THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, Which is the Ce the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities"—Madison

RENEW LIQUOR LICENSES

Regular Applications to be Filed With Common Council on Monday Night.

TWELVE AT PRESENT

Not Likely That Any New Ones Will Be Granted—No Repealer of Saloon Zone Ordinance.

A question of absorbing interest will engage the attention of the Common Council on Monday night, when the various applications for liquor licenses will be presented. Action is taken between the regular February and March meetings, so that those who are to receive their licenses may have them by March 1.

There is every reason to believe that there will be at least twelve applicants, omitting that of Charles Schanz, who retired from the business under peculiar circumstances. For a time it was thought that John J. Goff would apply again for a license for his hotel on West Front street, but recently it was announced that he had been instructed that it would be useless for him to make another attempt, in the light of previous events.

Those who will undoubtedly apply are Jerome Leary, J. A. Staats, A. D. Findlay, Henry Windham, Messrs. Clark, Michael Watson, Henry Haurand, John Rafferty, Jacob Blimm, Charles Gloeckler, Frank Linke and the Eastern Bottling Association. These are all regular applicants and now hold licenses. Whether there will be any new applications is not known at present. The license committee has no intimation that there will be.

There has been some speculation as to whether there would be an attempt to repeal the "saloon district" ordinance adopted by last year's Common Council. A representative for The Daily Press, in speaking with one of the members of the Common Council on this subject, was informed that he had no knowledge of such a move and he doubted whether the ordinance would be repealed.

If there are no new applicants for license from persons wishing to do business outside of the "quarantine district," there would be not necessity for repealing the ordinance. As far as can be learned there is no disposition on the part of the present members of the Common Council to agitate the question of repealing the ordinance or to stir up the license question in any way.

The $1,000 license fee adopted last year is also likely to remain as it is. A majority of the members, it is said, favor this fee, and if the question is raised, would vote to have it continued another year.

As to the place now conducted by John Goff on West Front street, it has been intimated that the property may change hands and that another party will apply for a license. This is probable, if the owner, George Seeber, of the Rising Sun Brewing Company, learns that it is impossible for party will apply for a license.

FLORISTS' CHANGE.

Miss Lincoln to Transfer Business to Mrs. Denton.

Owing to poor health, Miss Lincoln, the Park avenue florist, has decided to retire from business for a year or so, and she has made arrangements whereby Mrs. L. J. Denton, the West Front street florist, will take possession of her greenhouse and combine the two businesses. Mrs. Denton leases Miss Lincoln's business and will be the sole proprietor. The change will take effect soon. Miss Lincoln is now planning to spend some time in travel in the hope that the change may prove beneficial.

Mrs. Denton's store on West Front street has been leased to a Mr. Morris, of Lakewood, who will conduct a clothing business there.

His Eighty-first Birthday.

Dan S. Roberts, the former liveryman, is quietly celebrating his eighty-first birthday at his home on Prospect place today. Since retiring from business a short time ago, Mr. Roberts has been living quietly but still takes a keen interest in the affairs of the city and borough. He has been kept busy during the day responding to congratulations.

Lincoln's Birthday Entertainment.

A Lincoln entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Lincoln's birthday, Monday night, February 12, at 8:15. There will be orchestral and vocal selections. The Musical Stewart will be a special feature. A silver offering will be received at the box office.

Bride-to-Be Entertained Choir.

Following the rehearsal for the Reinhart-Corbin wedding at Grace church, last night, the choir of the church was entertained by Miss Reinhart, who provided a pleasant repast in the parish house.

CHECKS WORTHLESS, ELLIOTT IS ACCUSED

MANY COMPLAINANTS AGAINST MAN WHO ISSUED CHECKS FOR SMALL SUMS.

Upon the complaint of Alexander Kane, Justice Mosher issued a warrant today for the arrest of William Elliott on a charge of passing worthless checks. Mrs. Elliott called on Mr. Kane yesterday, purchased a glass which cost him twenty cents and, it is alleged, gave a check for $1 in payment, receiving eighty cents in change. This morning, Mr. Kane asked H. E. Gayle to cash the check and was informed that it was no good, that he had received a similar one recently.

That aroused Mr. Kane's suspicion and he called at the First National Bank, upon which the check was drawn, and was told that it was no good. He was given to understand, it is alleged, that Mr. Elliott had frequently given checks for various amounts not exceeding one dollar, but that he had no account at the bank at present.

Further investigation by Mr. Kane, it is said, brought him the information that W. B. Heidloff and A. M. Griffen had also received these checks.

J. G. GASTON MAY BE SOMERVILLE'S P. M.

Postmaster George W. Cooper Said to Be Slated to Go.

There is a strong possibility that a new postmaster will be appointed for Somerville within a short time and among those prominently mentioned for the place is John G. Gaston, a well-known business man and first vice president of the First National Bank at Somerville.

It is understood that since the investigation of the affairs of Postmaster George W. Cooper, other things have come to light which show them to be in an unsatisfactory condition and as a result a change will be made.

Former Senator Charles A. Reed left this morning for Washington, where he will have an interview with President Roosevelt regarding the postoffice affairs at Somerville. It is understood that he will seek the appointment for Mr. Gaston.

Mrs. Odell's Engagements.

Mrs. Fred Odell, formerly organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Holy Cross, has been engaged to preside at the organ for the rendition of several oratorios to be given at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Tarrytown, N. Y. In March Shemer's "The Daughters of Jairus" will be given, and on Maund-Thursday, April 12, "The Crucifixion." These oratorios are to be given by the large church choir. Mrs. Odell is still residing here for the present.

Girls Extradited.

Lizzie Bednarik and Louise Rehak, the servant girls who stole, it is alleged, $300 worth of clothes from Samuel Huntington's house and decamped to New York, were turned over to Chief Kiely by the authorities there yesterday. The transfer followed the completion of extradition proceedings at Albany. Chief Kiely went to Albany personally, to make sure that no hitch occurred.

Cast Included Local Women.

Miss Florence Racey, who took the part of "Mrs. Kennedy" in the performances of "Wedded and Parted" at the New Plainfield theatre yesterday afternoon and night, is a former Plainfield young woman. She resided on East Fifth street and is well known by residents in that section. She has been on the stage for several years and has been meeting with favorable criticism.

Affairs at P. H. S.

The spring vacation in the city public schools will begin April 16 and continue to the 20th. Prize compositions will be received on April 23 and the final examinations will be held on June 14, 15 and 18. June 21 has been selected as commencement date and the beginning of the summer vacations. The schools will reopen for the fall term on September 11.

Off for Mediterranean Ports.

In the list of passengers booked to sail for Mediterranean ports on the first winter cruise of the steamship Moltke, that left harbor yesterday, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Low and Miss Janet Low, of Westfield.

Wins Prizes at Poultry Show.

William Gray, of Stebbins place, has been awarded second and fourth prizes in the Andalusian class of chickens at the Newark Poultry and Pigeon Show.

His First Bill.

Senator Ackerman's bill, intended to relieve a situation where an elective tax assessor has failed to qualify, was passed in the Senate on Monday night.

AUTO BILL A FOOL THING

That's What William Jeffery Wrote Governor Who Wants to See Him.

GIVES HIS OBJECTION

Plainfielder Voices Mayor Smalley's Proposition for Wider Roads as a Solution of the Automobile Question.

Upon the invitation of Governor E. C. Stokes, William Jeffery, of North Plainfield, an exponent of equal taxation and limited franchises, will soon visit the home of the State Executive to discuss Senator Frelinghuysen's proposed auto measure. When Mr. Jeffery considered the bill it stirred him to such an extent that he immediately decided to write the Governor. In this letter he freely expressed his ideas in the plain and straightforward manner for which he is noted.

Governor Stokes was evidently impressed with the argument put forth by Mr. Jeffery and courteously invited him to call and talk with him in person about the matter.

Mr. Jeffery's letter to the Governor, and the reply, follow:

"January 26, 1906.

"Governor Stokes,
"Trenton, N. J.

"My Dear Sir:

"First, I am a voter of the county of Somerset, residing at 95 Dier street, North Plainfield. I am a Republican.

"Senator Frelinghuysen's proposed bill affecting automobiles is a fool thing, and I cannot persuade myself to believe that our State will countenance such discriminate legislation. It is well enough to regulate the speed of automobiles and tax automobiles at a moderate rate, if the taxes are spent in improving our roads. We have a lot of sixteen-foot roads here about and, as Newton Smalley remark at the Plainfield Board of Trade dinner last evening, sixteen feet is not enough. It makes very little difference whether an auto travels at eight miles an hour or twenty, except that by traveling quickly the driver of a horse and carriage might feel that the quicker he can pass was over the better. It is fair to assume that the owners of automobiles exercise the same care with their machines as you do or any other person with their property. Climbing telegraph poles and destroying property with automobiles is very expensive.

"Owners of automobiles will exercise more care in selecting chauffeurs for fear of having their necks broken than upon your legislators are trying to legislate brains into chauffeurs' heads.

"The fine and imprisonment of this proposed law is similar to the law unenfroced in New York, where they provide a fine of $100 for spitting on the sidewalk, and nobody gets fined.

"Yours very truly,
"WILLIAM JEFFREY."

"State of New Jersey,
"Executive Department.
"Trenton, January 29, 1906.

"My Dear Mr. Jeffery:

"I have your very bright and readable favor of the twenty-sixth. I shall be very glad to talk with you in person about this matter.

"Very truly yours,
"(Signed) E. C. STOKES.

"Mr. William Jeffery,
"Plainfield, N. J.

MRS. KLEINECKE'S TEA.

Entertained 150 Guests at Delightful Affair Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. August W. Kleinecke entertained at a tea at her home, 1406 Watchung avenue, yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 6. The affair passed off delightfully. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

Pink and red were the dominant notes in the decorations. The hall was done in red, and the reception and dining rooms in pink. Mrs. Kleinecke was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Conner, of this city; Mrs. Clarence Bonynge, of Orange, and Mrs. Leonidas Dennis, of New York. Those who assisted in entertaining were Mesdames R. H. Depew, S. H. Patterson, Max Munger, James Hallock, Julius Erickson, William Pelletier, James Blake, the Misses Webster, Erickson, Ella Martine, Louise Patterson and Marion Archer.

Card Club Gathering.

The regular gathering of the Watchung Card Club was held last night at the home of Mrs. Martha Woolworth on West Front street. Sixteen players were in attendance and the prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Apgar, Mrs. Frank Wikoff, Walter Hall and James M. Robinson. Following the awards dancing and a social time were enjoyed. The next meeting of the club will be held at Mr. Lewis' home.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The regular Thursday morning meeting of the Sesame Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. N. K. Foster, 331 East Seventh street.

NABS A FLEEING AUTOIST

Officer Checks F. L. Bulkley's Attempt to Get Away After the Accident.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Thrown Out of Buggy When Touring Car Crashed Into It—Bulkley Rebuked by James E. Martine.

A big covered touring automobile, driven by the owner, F. L. Buckley, of Westfield, ran into and wrecked a buggy driven by Morris A. Keizer, of New York, on West Front street, in front of the Babcock building, late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Sachs, of 23 Somerset street, and her small child, who were in the carriage with Keizer, were thrown out. Buckley was arrested, after an attempt to get away.

Buckley is charged with fast driving. He denies the accusation, but his machine hit the buggy with force enough to tear the rear all to pieces. Buckley claims he was pocketed by cars and wagons, and that he couldn't avoid smashing into the buggy, although he was on his lowest speed notch. Mrs. Sachs struck the roadway with considerable force when the crash occurred, but escaped with a bruised arm. The baby was not hurt.

Buckley drove on without pausing to see the extent of the damage. He had three women in the machine with him. A man in a buggy, driving ahead of him, told Officer Saffron at Somerset street of the accident, and the bluecoat held the automobilist up to place him under arrest.

The auto, followed by Keizer, Mrs. Sachs and the latter's husband, to whom the carriage belonged, was taken to police headquarters. James E. Martine, who saw the accident and declares Buckley was going fast, confronted the autoist at the station house door and gave him a warm lecture out. Buckley had become losing his sangfroid rapidly and the Martine lashing took the last bit of ginger out of him.

He was quiet and anxious to please when Judge Hanson, who was summoned by Chief Kiely as soon as Buckley was brought in, had him arraigned. The magistrate decided that he was responsible enough to release under his own recognizance, and put off the hearing until Saturday morning, to give both the police and the defendant a chance to secure witnesses.

Mr. Sachs has retained Lawyer Francis J. Blatz, of the First National Bank building, to press the case against Buckley. Mr. Blatz this morning that he had evidence to prove the autoist had made a wide and reckless sweep to the wrong side of the roadway in hitting the buggy. It was intimated that a civil action would follow Bulkley's refusal to settle for the damage to the buggy.

LODGES ARE INTERESTED.

Will Compete for Gavel to Be Awarded at Band Concert Fair.

Interest in the coming band concert fund fair has been aroused among local lodges by a voting contest that Promoter La Vere has announced. Visitors to Saengerbund Hall are to be entitled to a vote, and the organization receiving the largest number will be awarded a handsome gold mounted gavel. Several lodges have already planned to secure it and are securing the aid of friends in getting votes.

The preliminary plans for the fair have been completed and it will be a big event. All the singers who are to appear will do a double "turn" on the night they hold the programme, giving selections at 9 and 10 o'clock among the vocalists already secured are "Billy" Redmond, Fred Elliott, Jack Dorlane, Theodore Morse, Bert Fitzgibbon and Nick Parker.

M. C. Van Arsdale has again been secured to act as treasurer of the band concert fund, and F. M. Slater will act in this capacity during the fair.

Flash Went Off Too Soon.

There was a party at J. W. Van Sickle's house, East Third street, last night, and Willie Van Sickle, who owns a camera, wanted a picture of the gathering. He posed the guests and got his father to hold the pan of flash powder while he sighted his machine at the group. The powder went off too soon, and caught Mr. Van Sickle with his guard down. His hands were burned and his mustache and hair were singed. The guests were scared, but there was no other damage. Willie didn't take a picture.

Exchanged Properties.

Henry P. Seader and John Goodman, of the borough, have exchanged properties. On April 1 Mr. Goodman will occupy Mr. Seader's house on West Fifth street, corner Stanley place, and Mr. Seader will remove to Mr. Goodman's house, 102 Manning avenue.

KEROSENE HURRIED FIRE

It Worked So Well That the Stove Blew Up.

BOY FIRE-BUILDER HURT

Donald Patterson's Face Burned, His Hair Scorched Off, and More Serious Injury Very Narrowly Averted.

Donald Patterson, the young son of James Patterson, of West Front street, wanted his breakfast in a hurry early this morning, and an older brother went into the kitchen to help him. The brother decided that kerosene would liven up the fire and poured some on. Donald touched a match to it.

In the explosion that followed he lost a lot of hair and skin, and the kitchen was nearly wrecked. The lids and other loose sections of the stove were blown all over the room, and the rest of the family, who were still in bed, were awakened with a start that threw them into a panic.

Donald had a narrow escape from serious injury. The sheet of flame that followed the explosion came too quickly to give him time to jump back, and it enveloped his head and face. The hair from the top of his head, and his face was scorched, but his eyes closed instinctively, just in time to save them from injury.

Donald was made comfortable with home remedies. The stove was in worse shape than the boy, and breakfast was a good deal later than if Donald had made the fire with a rotating stick.

MERCHANT WANTS BOTTLE FOUND IN FISH'S STOMACH.

Fred Ivamy, the Finder, Decides to Let Him Have It For Window Display.

Fred Ivamy, the West Second street seafood dealer, who found a bottle containing a message in the stomach of a bloater smelt, has received an offer from W. P. Gill, of the W. P. Gill Company, commission merchants, New York, for the glass receptacle. Mr. Gill is well acquainted with the members of the T. B. Eaton firm, of Toronto, whose trade name was stamped in the bottle and he wants to send it to them for a window display and souvenir.

The finder intended keeping it for the same reason but Mr. Gill has been so anxious to secure it he has decided to let him have it. Accordingly the bottle will be sent back to its original starting point after travelling a distance of more than 2,000 miles.

The fish that carried the bottle was in a barrel sold Mr. Ivamy by the Gill company and the fact of its discovery was learned by the firm through the newspapers.

MISS FOUNTAIN'S FUNERAL.

Quotations from Her Valedictory Address Used in Service.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fountain, of Jackson avenue, the funeral of Miss Sadie S. Fountain was held yesterday afternoon. It was in charge of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The service was concluded with quotations from Miss Fountain's valedictory address delivered by her last June at the graduating exercises of the North Plainfield High School. The young woman was but eighteen years old and was greatly liked by a large circle of acquaintances.

The floral tributes were numerous and included set pieces from school friends and others. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery.

Forty-one Indictments.

The Union County Grand Jury having completed its work, presented a report to the court this morning. Thirty indictments were presented, making forty-one in all. There were two presentments, one against the Pennsylvania Railroad for the killing of Mrs. Eliza Davis at Rahway on Wednesday, January 17, and the other against the Public Service Corporation for the killing of Raymond Devine.

Ice's First Jump.

Owing to the scarcity of ice the dealers of Elizabeth announced today an increase in the wholesale price from $2 to $4 a ton. It is expected that the retail price will also be advanced proportionately.

Hard Shooting.

Officer Messler shot a stray dog in the West End last night. Messler, who is known as "Truthful Bill" to his comrades, reported at headquarters that he used seven cartridges.

—The best place to get fresh vegetables is at Neuman Brothers'. Their consignments are received direct each morning.

LOCAL FIRM TO HAVE ITS OWN ICE PLANT

SMALLEY BROTHERS PLAN TO PROSPECTIVE SHORTAGE.

Anticipating that there will be a great shortage in the ice crop this winter, Smalley Brothers, the North avenue butchers, have decided to install an ice-making machine of their own. The machine will be put in the cellar and operated by a gasolene engine. Pipes will be run to and within the large refrigerator for freezing purposes and in this way the firm expects to have all the ice that it will need during the summer.

There are other business houses in town also considering this idea and it is believed that if there should be a failure in the local ice crop there will be an unusual demand for machines. It is said that small machines can now be purchased with capacity from ten pounds a day to any number desired. Smalley Brothers have placed the order for an ice-making machine and it will be installed soon.

There is now no denying the gravity of the situation as regards the ice crop. The local dealers are planning to meet the condition and it is expected that the hygeia ice plant will be started just as soon as everything is put in readiness. It is also possible that the daily capacity will be increased from twenty tons to double or more than that number. Reports from Pennsylvania indicate that the crop there is light and in Maine it is said that very little ice has been harvested.

PICTURED BEAUTIES OF THE GRAND CANON.

Nature's Great Charms on the Pacific Slope Subject of Lecture.

The beauties of the Grand Canon and the Yosemite Valley were attractively pictured in Watchung Chapel last night by Rev. A. C. McCrea, the pastor, who visited that country during 1904. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the church. There was a large attendance and many friends.

With the assistance of J. Hervey Doane, who operated the slides, a large number of views of the Grand Canon and Yosemite were shown and Mr. McCrea described them in an interesting way. In addition Mr. McCrea also displayed views taken in San Francisco.

During the evening a silver offering was received for the benefit of the Brotherhood's treasury.

NURSERY A SUCCESS.

King's Daughters' Enterprise Becoming Popular With Mothers.

The King's Daughters' Day Nursery is meeting with gratifying success. Scarcely a day has passed that there has not been from three to six or more children at the nursery and it is expected that there will be more within a short time. Mothers who have occasion to place their children there for the day are much taken with the well equipped quarters and especially the cleanliness of the place. Some of the children have expressed a desire to remain all night at the nursery in preference to going home when their mothers have called.

The wisdom of starting this nursery is now evident from the support and patronage given. The returns for keeping the children are nominal at present, but as the place becomes better known and the objects are understood better, a substantial sum will no doubt be realized in this way.

The McIntyre Concert.

Tomorrow evening's chamber concert at the Casino offers a programme of the greatest interest to real lovers of music. The great Dumky trio, by Dvorak, a Beethoven sonata for 'cello, and piano solos by Gwilym Miles and Van Damek, the violinist, should attract a big audience. The tickets are selling at Armstrong's.

C. E. Business and Social Meeting.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church held a business and social meeting at the home of the Misses Giles, of Fairview avenue, last night. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Mawhinney were elected to membership.

Ten Days for Long.

Charles Long, who was arrested for drunkenness by the borough police, was fined $5 and given five days in jail by Mayor Smalley last night. He was unable to pay the five-spot and the days will be lengthened to ten.

Hunted in North Carolina.

George Voegt, of West Front street, has returned from a two weeks' visit to August Trust, in North Carolina. He enjoyed some good hunting.

Miss Josie Allison, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. A. A. Cannon, of Somerset street.

GETS BLACK HAND NOTE

T. J. Winckler, Former North Plainfielder Receives Warning at Asbury Park.

DEATH IS THREATENED

Card from Portland, Oregon, Tells Him He Has But Four Days to Live—Police Investigating.

Asbury Park people are greatly wrought up over the sending of a "Black Hand" postal card to one of their most energetic councilmen, Thomas J. Winckler, a former resident of North Plainfield and son of the late Augustus J. Winckler. It came in his mail last Saturday, bearing the supposed facsimile of a revolver, a black hand, and containing the warning that he had but four more days to live. The matter has caused much more than the usual amount of discussion from the fact that the card Mr. Winckler received is identically the same as one sent to Angelo Giuffra, of Millville, both bearing a Portland, Oregon, postmark.

Giuffra and Winckler are both confectioners and this fact is thought to be of some significance. Giuffra has become thoroughly frightened and has asked the Millville police for protection.

When Councilman Winckler was made acquainted with the strange coincidence he said he had never heard of Giuffra. He was at a loss to account for the threatening card but is inclined to take it as a practical joke despite the fears of his friends.

He regards it as remarkable that his name should have been correctly spelled with a "c," a feat, he says, that is never accomplished by strangers. This is one of the things that makes him look at the matter in the light of a "josh." He says he has never aroused, to his knowledge, antagonism among Italian people, has never refused them employment, never mixed in their feuds or been connected in any prosecution or controversy in which they are interested. The Asbury Park police offered to take the matter up and he has given them the card but declines the services of a body guard, such as was asked for by Giuffra.

FIRST M. E. BROTHERHOOD PLANS SOCIAL EVENTS.

Meetings at Home of Members for Informal Entertainments.

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church is planning a number of social affairs and entertainments to be held soon. Early in February the church choir will render Dudley Buck's "The Triumph of David" and Gounod's "Gallia" under the auspices of the Brotherhood.

It has also been arranged to have the society meet at the homes of various members for a social time. Last week the president, Nelson A. Miller, entertained, and Dr. F. W. French has invited the members to meet at his home in February. Rev. A. C. McCrea will also entertain the Brotherhood a little later.

Empire Dancing School.

John Vardon has sold a half interest in his dancing academy to James A. Gallagher, of New York, and the hall will be known hereafter as the Empire Dancing School. Two receptions will be held every week, Wednesday and Saturday nights, and the place will be conducted in a first-class manner. Invitations will be issued to every dance. The new management becomes effective February 10. It has also been arranged to give private dancing lessons at the school every Monday and Thursday nights and lessons will also be given at the house upon application. Bids are now being received for music.

May Give German Play.

The senior class of the Plainfield High School is considering among other plays to be given this year one taken from the German entitled "The Nephew as Uncle." A committee recently appointed to select a suitable play is expected to report within a short time when rehearsals will begin.

Don't Forget the Turkey Supper.

In arranging your dates do not forget to reserve either tomorrow or Friday night for the turkey supper at Trinity Reformed church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society. Music will be furnished each night. Supper will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Talk From Mission Worker.

S. A. Allen, who is one of the workers at the Water street (Jerry McAuley) Mission, New York, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Carl Haynes, baritone, will sing. Mr. Allen has been stirring Garwood with revival talks.

CLERGY IN SALOON WAR

Every Denomination Asked by Catholic Bishops to Attend Excise Conference

WANT LAW PASSED

Meeting at Trenton on Monday to Arouse Public Opinion—Bill Being Prepared by Former Justice Collins.

Bishop O'Connor and Bishop James A. McFaul, of the Newark and Trenton dioceses, respectively, of the Catholic church, who had called a conference of church rectors at Trenton, January 29, to consider the new saloon bill which they are preparing, have widened the scope of the meeting and have sent telephone to the important officers of all denominations in the State, some of which have been received by Plainfield clergymen.

They now propose that every moral agency in New Jersey shall be enlisted in support of the measure.

At this meeting the text of the bill that the Catholic clergymen desire to have introduced in the Legislature will be considered. It has been supposed heretofore that only Catholic clergymen, six from each diocese, would attend this meeting. Former Justice Collins is preparing the bill.

Starting at the conference it is expected that a new Father Mathew and blue ribbon movement will sweep, with the help of the different churches, through the entire State.

Clause by clause the bill will be discussed, so that, when it is introduced in its finished form, it will express the combined opinion on the liquor question of the entire clergy of New Jersey.

The bill will be introduced at Trenton before the last of the month. According to rumor, when the plan of the bill began to form in the minds of its creators, one of the first questions that had to be decided was how to arouse public opinion to a pitch where it would support such a measure. It was decided that the best means of doing this would be through the pulpit.

When the clergymen that attend the meeting at Trenton get down to a discussion of ways and means of enlisting public support, the importance of preaching saloon reform from the pulpit will be expressed by every one present. Following the meeting, it is said, requests will go out to the Catholic bishops of the State, asking them to support the bill.

The same action, it is expected, will be taken by clergymen of other denominations and bishops. As a result, from one end of the State to the other, reform will be preached to the church-going population, as it was never preached before. It will be the greatest movement that has ever swept New Jersey, it is predicted.

Sermons, according to rumor, will begin Sunday, February 4. On that day, it is reported, the combined clergy of the State, from the pulpits of churches of every creed, will begin their work.

DR. MOLDENKE TALKS INTERESTINGLY ON EGYPT.

Lecturer and Scholar Delivers an Instructive Lecture With Illustrations.

Before a large and appreciative audience in the German Lutheran church last Night Rev. Dr. Charles Moldenke, of Washington Valley, delivered a lecture on "Egypt." It was illustrated with stereopticon views, greatly enhancing the doctor's description of the "land of the Nile."

Dr. Moldenke is one of the very few Egyptian scholars of the world and has traveled extensively in Egypt as well as in other Oriental countries. In his lecture he spoke from personal experience of the many adventures and interesting researches he has taken part in. It was he who translated the hieroglyphics on the obelisk in Central Park, known as Cleopatra's needle, and edited the Egyptian antiquities in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The lecture was for the benefit of St. Peter's Lutheran church congregation.

RICE HEIRS REVIVE SUIT AGAINST MR. HAND

PLAINFIELDER DEFENDANT IN ACTION ON A $20,000 BOND.

Chief Justice Gummere, in Newark, has signed an order reviving the suit instituted by the late William M. Rice, of whose murder Albert T. Patrick was convicted. Mr. Rice's death caused suspension of litigation pending a settlement of Rice's will.

The application for the order was made by John R. Hartin, counsel for the executors under the Rice will, which the New York courts declared valid. These executors are James H. Baker, John B. Barnise, and William M. Rice, Jr., son of the millionaire. The defendant in the suit is Charles H. Hand, of this city, against whom Mr. Rice instituted suit to recover $20,000 on a bond.

The action was brought but a short while before Mr. Rice died.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEN'S ASSOCIATION

R. E. BOHAN CHOSEN HEAD OF A TRINITY REFORMED ORGANIZATION.

Entertainment and business were combined at the annual meeting of the Men's Association of Trinity Reformed church Thursday. The first part of the evening was devoted to a sleight-of-hand performance by E. Warren Rankin, of this city. He gave a clever exhibition of magic which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Following this the business session was held. Frank P. Storr, president, was in the chair. Charles M. Dolliver, as secretary, reported that during the year eight meetings were held, twenty-one new members were received, and $35 contributed as dues. There were addresses by Rev. Dr. Schenck, James E. Martine, S. S. Swackhamer, Rev. C. E. Herring, Rev. W. T. Griffen, H. C. Krebs and others on popular topics and two evenings were devoted to the entertainment of the women. The total membership of the club is about eighty.

F. E. Smith, as chairman of the nominating committee, then presented those names for the various offices and they were elected:

President, Richard E. Bohan; vice president, Charles M. Dolliver; secretary, Frank Pierson; treasurer, M. F. Gano.

After the business Mr. Rankin continued his entertainment and was very successful in mystifying the members of the club. The programme was arranged by W. F. Oliver, as chairman of the entertainment committee. The new president will announce his committees within a short time.

HOBOKEN AGHAST AT REFORM WAVE.

Policemen Will Have to Attend to Duty, and Saloons Must Obey Law.

Chief of Police Hayes, of Hoboken, has asked the Common Council to revoke the licenses of four saloons which he claims have violated the law. The presence of women and similar illegal practices are made the basis of the allegations against the places. The owners have until February 14 to answer.

This action is said to presage a new era in Hoboken. The city having taken to reform, it is taking it hard. Pulls in the police department have been abandoned. The patrolmen are to do duty, and shirkers will have to get out. Mayor Steil is said to have assurances that the Common Council will back him up in his reform work.

Chief Hayes has been chafing ever since he has been in his present position over the inability to make his men do police duty. Yesterday the Mayor said he was having the experience of his life. A policeman, whose brother-in-law was, until his death a few months ago, in Hoboken, was recently caught off post, a trifle in the old days, but since a man was punished for taking a whole day off without permission from the chief, although told he might do so by a police commissioner. The friends of the man caught off post are anxious.

The Mayor said that not less than fifty men called on him Tuesday to have the man let off "because he is a good fellow." The Mayor says that this will not go while he is in office. He says he will back up Chief Hayes, and that there will be a lot of places in the city closed within the next few weeks.

He intimates that when licensing time comes around again the total of 400 saloons in the city will be very materially cut down. Hoboken is only a mile square, and has more saloons to that mile than any other city in the world.

If the license law proposed by the Catholic bishops and priests, which is being supported to a great extent by other denominations, goes through, the number of saloons possible in Hoboken will be slightly five. Each will have to pay at least $1,000 license.

MINISTER RESIGNS FOR EVANGELISTIC WORK.

Rev. Theodore S. Henderson Gives Up His Pulpit for Broader Work.

Rev. Theodore S. Henderson, formerly of Brooklyn, who conducted a very successful series of evangelistic services in this city four years ago, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Stamford, Conn., to accept the position of secretary for the General Conference Commission on Evangelistic Work of the Methodist Episcopal church, covering the work of the entire United States. Bishop Mallalieu is president of this commission.

Mr. Henderson's present pastorate is one of the most important in the New York East Conference. The purpose of his new work will be to introduce the methods of the commission in all of the annual conferences in the United States. He will begin his new work at once. The work will necessitate about seven or eight months of travel during the year.

—Workmen are engaged in making some extensive repairs at Woodhall & Martin's store. The firm is planning to locate its carpet department on the first floor and the housefurnishings department in the basement.

TOYED WITH WET GOODS

High Jinks Among Inmates at Industrial Home Quelled By Overseer Ayer.

STAR PERFORMANCE

Show Ends With the Arrest of Seventy-Year-Old Inmate. Who Goes to Jail for 30 Days.

Granted a day's leave of absence for good behavior, Thomas Hefferan, seventy-year-old inmate of the Industrial Home, filled up on West End essence of joy and decided that life *at the city's institution* was altogether too hum drum. The load he carried made him generous and he procured several flasks of wet goods to hand around to his friends at the home. They were smuggled in despite of Superintendent TenEyck's watchfulness and inside of half an hour after his appearance, the cold, unforbidding atmosphere of the place had changed to the roseate hue of a tropical sunset.

Among the inmates who enjoyed Hefferan's liberality were Mary Luke and her husband and Mrs. Ann Sullivan. The first TenEyck knew that anything was wrong was when Mrs. Sullivan bounded out in the hall with a Comanche Indian whoop and did a weird scalp dance. To add weirdness to her efforts, Mary Luke pulled the electric light globes from their sockets and Hefferan contributed a realistic fall downstairs with a bucket of coal clattering after him. Mr. TenEyck has been blind for many years, was unable to give his famous double shuffle that used to delight the West End youngsters but applauded with all the strength of his lungs and sang "Wait for the Wagon," the song the band organs were playing when the city exiled him.

Superintendent TenEyck found it impossible to head off the celebrants and he telephoned for Overseer Aleck Ayers. The latter was quickly on the scene and succeeded in quieting everybody, after which he placed Hefferan under arrest and had him removed to police headquarters. He appeared before Judge Runyon this morning, humble and penitent but as a warning to the other residents of the home, he was sent to jail for thirty days to think over his conduct.

GOLFERS DEMAND AN EARLIER DATE.

New Jersey State Association Would Hold Annual Championship in May.

This is the time of year when golfers get together in annual meetings, elect officers, talk things over and begin planning for another season. Quite fittingly, the United States Golf Association started the ball rolling with its annual meeting at Delmonico's a week ago. The other associations are to follow shortly, and many trust they will accomplish more than the parent body did at its 1906 session.

Next Monday will be a busy day for a good many, for both the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and the New Jersey Golf Association will hold their annual pow-wows. Among the former's considering the advisability of changing the conditions governing its championship, fifty-four holes of straight medal play having been suggested.

The New Jersey body is known to favor an earlier date for its 1906 championship than has been the custom during recent years. If the tourney could be held in May instead of the first week in June a larger entry of Princeton boys could be secured. The course of the Morris County Golf Club has been suggested as a likely place for the next championship.

On the evening of February 6 the delegates from clubs in the Metropolitan Golf Association will assemble once again at the Metropolitan Club, and not to be outdone by the U. S. G. A., the executive committeemen of the former have arranged for a banquet. The association will have to settle the open championship question, but now that the U. S. G. A. has voted to give more money for its professional even; the M. G. A. is likely to decide to give another open tourney.

On February 8 the East Jersey Golf League will also meet in New York, when some innovations in the way of scoring in team matches are to be suggested. There is a vacancy to fill caused by the demise of the Newark Golf Club, but as the Glen Ridge organization has applied there need be no difficulty on this score.

"Stanley Dawfs" in Town.

The "Stanley Dawfs," who will appear at an entertainment to be given at the Park Club on Wednesday night, February 7, have arrived in town from Africa and are stopping with friends in the borough and city. They will spend most of the time prior to the entertainment getting acquainted with local affairs and securing hits. They talk excellent English and have already become popular with those who have met them.

NOTE FROM CANADA CARRIED BY SMELT

MESSAGE IN BOTTLE FOUND IN FISH'S STOMACH BY LOCAL MERCHANT.

While cleaning a large bloater smelt that came in a consignment of *church Wednesday Rev. Dr. Charles* Fred Ivamy, the West Second street sea food man, made a discovery that caused him to jump with surprise. Inside the fish's stomach was a small, bright object that proved to be a bottel about the size of a man's thumb. It was securely corked, and when this was removed Mr. Ivamy extracted the following message, written on a small piece of note paper:

"Whoever gets this note will confer a favor by replying to the undersigned, Harry Durant, Margaret Prince Edward Island, Canada; January 4, 1906."

The bottle holding it was stamped with the firm name of the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto, and though almost as large as the smelt's mouth could easily have been swallowed by the fish of the kind frequently seize objects half as large as themselves and it is not uncommon to find odd *things in their stomachs.*

The probabilities are that Durant threw the bottle on the water and that at its floating the glint of the glass attracted the smelt. A remarkable part of the thing is the fact that but nineteen days elapsed from the time the message was written until it reached Plainfield, a distance of 1,000 miles.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER IS DEAD IN NEWARK

WM. TITUS PASSES AWAY ON 57TH ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING.

William Titus, founder of the bakery business at Lombardy street and Lombardy place, Newark, now conducted by the National Biscuit Company, died at his home, 24 Lombardy street, in that city, Wednesday, the fifty-seventh anniversary of his marriage. Death resulted from heart trouble and a general breakdown. Up to a week ago Mr. Titus was able to be about and his illness did not develop any serious aspects until last Sunday night. Since 1890, when he disposed of his business, then the largest of its kind in the State, to the New York Biscuit Company, which in turn was absorbed by the National Biscuit Company, Mr. Titus had not been active in business circles, other than to look after his real estate holdings.

Mr. Titus was born in Warren township, Somerset county, February 23, 1823. At fifteen years of age he was apprenticed to Jackson Pound, a baker, doing business in Madison. Mr. *Titus followed his employer when he* moved to this city, and subsequently to Newark. In 1847 Mr. Titus purchased a bakery which Pound had established at Lombardy street and Lombardy place, there, together with another employe. In 1848 he became sole owner of the bakery. At various times Mr. Titus was in plain, and when he retired in 1890 the output of the bakery exceeded any other in New Jersey.

In politics Mr. Titus was a Republican and as such served two terms in the Common Council of Newark, covering the period from 1876 to 1880. He helped organize the North Ward National Bank in 1873, in that city, and had been a director of that institution since.

SINGLE TAX MOVEMENT TO COMBAT THE TRUSTS

THAT IS THE REMEDY ADVOCATED BY JOHN MOODY IN LECTURE IN ELIZABETH

John Moody, of Cranford, delivered an excellent lecture Thursday night at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church, Elizabeth, the subject of his address being "A Trip in a Trust-car." The speaker traced the promotion of trusts from their inception in this country and endeavored to show the way the evils of trusts may be offset by proper legislation in the places were they are dominant.

The chief remedy he advocated for successfully combating them was the single tax movement.

The lecture, which was largely attended, was the first of a series of four to be given for the benefit of the building fund of Trinity church. The others and the dates they will be delivered are as follows: February 1, "Theory and Practice of Architecture," by Stockton B. Colt; February 8, "The International Prison Conference at Budapest," by Mrs. Emily E. Williamson; February 15, "A Good Word for the Trusts," by Frank Bergen.

Mrs. T. W. Morris, Jr., of New York, has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles H. Randolph, of West Front street, mother of Councilman Frank Randolph, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

BELL WANTS HIS PATENT

J. W. Tygard Negotiating With Telephone Inventor For Sale of His Engine.

A BIG OFFER IS MADE

New Yorker Wants to Control Its Use for Flying Machines—Tygard Expects to Secure a Fortune.

For the exclusive use of his recently patented gas engine in air ship experiments, James W. Tygard, of South avenue has received a cash offer from Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, which proves beyond doubt that the inventions possessed of the superior advantages claimed for it by the owner. It was seen by Mr. Bell for the first time last week during the automobile show and he at once entered into negotiations to secure it. When interviewed by a Daily Press reporter this morning, Mr. Tygard refused to state the money consideration named but admitted when the figure *was mentioned that it was about* $75,000.

Since the offer was made, the two inventors have been in daily communication and it is possible that terms will be agreed upon. Should the purchase of the engine outright but it has already cost the owner twelve years of incessant study and labor aside from expenditures reaching $85,000. Since bringing it to a state of perfection, or rather to the point that he sought he has received and refused a number of offers to clear at least a million dollars. For this reason he will not sell it outright, although Pennsylvania Railroad officials fully a year ago named a handsome figure for all his patents and the right to make the engine. They are still negotiating with him as the invention promises to revolutionize the operation of trains on suburban lines.

The Tygard engine is a new type of the gas engine and was intended for automobile marine and stationary use. In short it embodies just what Bell has been seeking in his air ship experiments and he made the offer with the understanding that he was to have the sole rights of it for aerial craft in the event of his successfully solving the problem.

Tygard was formerly a school teacher in Pittsburg and was always more or less interested in mechanical contrivances When he first conceived the idea of the improved gas engine he entered the works of the Westinghouse Company and secured a practical knowledge of mechanical construction and applied it in his experiments. He moved to this city a few years ago and attained the results he sought soon after becoming a local resident He has a shop at his home on South avenue, where he exhibits the working of the machine and where he has been building small ones.

PAL OF "DUTCH" IDES GOES TO REFORMATORY

THE LENIENT JUDGE SCHENCK SENDS M'MILLEN TO RAHWAY.

John McMillen, one of the notorious "Dutch" Ides gang implicated in the robbery of several stores at Bound Brook, two months ago, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced Friday by Judge Schenck to the State Reformatory at Rahway. The bulk of the stolen property was recoverec by County Detective Totten, and has been restored to the merchants.

Paul Rejalye, convicted of stealing $110 from the home of Joseph Spisak, at Raritan, where he boarded, was sentenced to two years at hard labor in State prison.

Samuel Zannetti, who pleaded guilty to stealing $90 from the home of Joseph Campanella, at Bound Brook, was sent to the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg.

SENATOR ACKERMAN A COLLEGE TRUSTEE.

Plainfielder Chosen a Member of Union University's Board.

Senator Ernest R. Ackermon, of this city, has been chosen a member of the Board of Trustees of Union University. The honor came to him unexpectedly and was announced at the annual meeting of the institution's trustees yesterday.

Union University is located at Schenectady, N. Y., or rather its academic departments are there. The medical and law departments are at Albany. The Dudley Observatory is also at the latter place.

Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, formerly pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city, is president of the university. Among its graduates is Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO MRS. DAVID BOWDEN

SEIZED WITH FATAL HEMORRHAGE AFTER RETURNING FROM RECEPTION.

Within an hour after she had returned from a reception conducted by the Thistle Club in honor of Robert Burns' birthday, Mrs. David Bowden, of West Fourth street, was seized with a fatal hemorrhage at 2 Friday morning. In response to a call, Dr. Pregar was soon in attendance and immediately summoned the ambulance to have her removed to Muhlenberg Hospital. She died just before the vehicle reached its destination, and it returned to the house.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McDuff, of West Eighth street, and Mrs. Bowden took an active part in the evening's enjoyment. She laughed heartily on numerous occasions and the effort may have had something to do with the attack. On returning home, Mr. Bowden went to his room, leaving his wife to make some preliminary preparations for breakfast. She remained downstairs a long time, and, becoming concerned, started to see what was keeping her. He was alarmed to find her missing, and after a hurried look about located her at the foot of the cellar steps. He thought she had fallen down them and injured herself, but later it developed that she had started to descend them to secure something and was attacked by the hemorrhage as she reached the bottom.

Mrs. Bowden was 58 years old and had been a local resident for the past twenty years, coming here from Scotland. She was a member of Hope chapel and active in its work for a long time and was also identified with the Shepherds of Bethlehem. She leaves one sister, Mrs. William Gray, formerly of this city but now of Elizabeth.

JUDGE AGREES "D—" IS "UNPROFANE" WORD

JOHN VENABLE'S IDEA OF CUSS WORDS SUSTAINED BY COURT.

According to John Venable, a figure in local colored political circles, the word "d——" is "unprofane." It was thus classed in the city court Friday morning on a charge of using profane and indecent language preferred by Mrs. Holmes, who occupies with Venable and his wife a house on West Third street. They had an agreement between them regarding the use of the territory and Mrs. Holmes asserted that the Venables didn't hold to the contract. She made some accusations at the house and in his excitement John is supposed to *have let go some words that were not* intended for parlor use.

"I didn't use any cuss words," argued John in court; "what I did say was "damn" and you know Judge that that word is unprofane."

Mrs. Venable came to her husband's assistance and said "certainly that's unprofane" as if that settled it. Noah Webster or anybody else to the contrary.

Hiding one of his broad smiles, Judge Runyon agreed with John with the word in question is "unprofane" and the defendant was discharged, "pending further developments."

ADVERTISEMENT PARTY AFFORDED MUCH FUN.

"Gold Dust Twins" Took First Prize This Time.

For the benefit of the parish house fund of St. Stephen's church, Netherwood, a successful "advertisement party" was held last night at the rectory, 721 East Sixth street. There was a large attendance and the various advertisements represented were very good.

The best representation was that of the "Gold Dust Twins," Miss Mary Tygard and Miss Helen Myers. They received a prize. Miss Eleanor Gulberg also received a prize for guessing the greatest number of advertisements correctly, and a second prize was awarded to Miss Irene Tygard.

Additional features were piano selections by Mrs. Christopher Myers and Miss Sorenson and vocal selections by Miss Sorenson and Miss Erickson. After the programme refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed until a late hour.

The lot purchased by the congregation and upon which it is proposed to erect the new parish house, is located on Woodland avenue, near Putnam avenue.

W. H. Rogers Will Build.

It is William H. Rogers, and not the William H. Rogers Silverware Company of Plainfield, N. J., who will erect a new building between Leland avenue and the Netherwood station, for the *manufacture of silverware.*

Fine Menu Card.

The twelve page menu card prepared by the Monarch Printing Company for the Board of Trade banquet was a sample of the printer's art. It was well arranged and appropriately illustrated.

ARRANGE COLONIAL FETE

"The Grim Truth," By Miss Saunders, to be Presented at King's Daughters' Affair.

TO BE GIVEN ON FEB. 22

At the Casino—Proceeds for City Nurse Fund—Mrs. F. W. Butler in Charge.

The Cup Bearers' Circle, King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Harry L. Hall is the president, is planning to give what will be called a "colonial fete," at the Casino on Washington's Birthday afternoon and evening. The affair will be an elaborate one and will include an original play written by Miss Louise Saunders, entitled "The Grim Truth." In addition there will be a vocal and instrumental programme and some darkey character sketches. There will also be a sale. The proceeds will go towards the fund which supports the King's Daughters' city nurse.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Hall, Mrs. *Frederick W. Butler* is president pro tem and is directing the arrangments for the fete, assisted by the circle of which there are twenty-two active and a number of honorary members.

Miss Saunders is in charge of the details for the production of her play, which is considered exceedingly clever. There are four persons in the cast—Miss Louise Saunders, Miss Josephine LaTourette, Miss Marion Hall and Miss Helen Stevens. The play will be given both afternoon and evening.

Other numbers on the programme will include vocal selections by Mrs. W. L. Saunders; violin selections by Miss Tiny Hyatt, together with character sketches and possibly vocal selections by a male quartette from the Oshkosh club. So far as possible the spirit of the day will be carried out and members of the circle will embody the colonial idea in their plans.

PLAINFIELDER DESIGNS LARGE LOCOMOTIVES

WILLIAM M'INTOSH PLANNED ENGINES TO BE USED ON JERSEY CENTRAL.

William McIntosh, of College place, superintendent of the motive power for the New Jersey Central, has designed a number of large locomotives just purchased by the company for passenger service. They are what is known as the American type, eight wheeled They are designed for hauling light trains over crooked divisions *where grades are heavy, and* will be used for the service between Bethlehem and Scranton, a distance of 105 miles. They will pull one combination baggage and passenger, one coach and one Pullman.

Ten wheeled engines were used for their service, but repair charges were excessive on account of sharp curves which put the locomotives to a severe test. The new engines will be put in the service within a short time. The last number of The Railroad Gazette devotes considerable space to illustrating and giving a description of these engines.

MORE DEACONS FOR THE CHURCH'S BOARD.

First Baptists Make a Change at Business Meeting.

It was decided at the regular business meeting of the First Baptist cent chapel Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Halboard of deacons from seven to ten or eleven, it having been agreed that the board is too small to attend to the various duties incumbent upon it. A resolution was adopted providing for the election of the additional deacons at the next monthly business meeting and E. L. Bonny, Dr. J. B. Probasco and George A. Chapman were appointed a committee to make the nominations and present them at the next meeting.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor, was unable to attend the meeting owing to a heavy cold, and Charles W. McCutchen occupied the chair. Ten members were received by letter from other churches, and they will be given the right-hand-of-fellowship on Sunday. It is also expected that there will be baptism on Sunday night.

William Claassen's Father Dead.

Bernhart Claassen, father of William Claassen, the Park avenue barber, died at his home in Hanover Germany, on Monday, January 22. He was eighty-three years old and is survived by eight children. Mr. Claassen started visiting his former home in Germany this year, but now postponed the trip.

Planning Sewer Extension.

Street Commissioner Gano and Joseph O. Osgood are still at work on plans for the installation of sanitary sewers in those parts of the city requiring pumping stations. When their work is completed the plans will be laid before the street committee of the Common Council.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Boiled Custard.

Heat three and one-half cups of milk in a double boiler and pour onto the yolks of six eggs beaten with one-half cup of sugar and mixed with half a cup of cold milk. Stir well and turn back into the double boiler to cook until a spoon will be coated when dipped into the custard.

Tomato Sauce.

Put one-half of a common sized onion sliced thin into a pint of canned tomato and cook half an hour. Rub through a strainer to take out the seeds. Add a rounding tablespoon of butter, rubbed smooth with two level teaspoons of cornstarch, a level teaspoon of sugar and a saltspoon of pepper. Cook three minutes.

Corn Meal Mush.

Put one cup of corn meal into a double boiler and pour on one and one-half cups of boiling water. Let stand one hour, turn in two cups of milk and cook an hour, adding a saltspoon of salt. Serve with milk.

Sausages and Mashed Potato.

Prick the sausage several times with a steel fork and lay in a frying pan with boiling water to cover. Drain and fry until browned on all sides. Make a bed of mashed potato on a platter and arrange the sausages on it. Garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve hot.

Chicken Timbals.

Heat one cup of milk in a double boiler, add two level teaspoons of cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk. Cook five minutes, add a tablespoon of melted butter and two eggs beaten well. Stir in one cup of minced chicken and two tablespoons of chicken gravy or stock seasoned highly with salt, celery salt and a little pepper. Turn into buttered timbal molds and steam one-half hour. Turn on serving platter and add a spoonful of tomato sauce to each.

Luncheon Dish.

Season one quart of hot mashed potatoes with salt, pepper, a little cream or hot milk to make rather moist. Put the potato in a shallow pudding dish well buttered and hollow out the center to hold a little more than a cup. Chop the remnants of cold boiled ham fine and season with a teaspoon of vinegar, a little mustard and pepper and add a tablespoon of butter rubbed with a level teaspoon of flour. Brush the inside and outside of the potato with a beaten egg, pour the seasoned ham into the center and set the whole into the oven to heat the meat and brown the potato. Or the ham may be heated through in a saucepan before pouring into the potato and fine crumbs be sifted over the whole.—Newark Advertiser.

HELPFUL BOOKS FOR MOTHER AND CHILD.

The appended list of books is specially prepared for the benefit of Traveler readers, by Mrs. Clara Cotton, International United Maternal Association:

"Gems of Poetry," for the youngest.

"Pussy Meow," autobiography of a cat, in one syllable words.

"Short Books," for the wee ones, pictures alternating with words.

"One Syllable Bible Story Books."

"First Steps for Little Feet in Gospel Paths."

"Children and the Home," by Eleanor Hunter.

"An Anti-Worry Recipe," by Delia Lyman Porter.

"Peep of Day," the old favorite resound.

"Christ in the Present Age," by the Rev. James Wells.

"Songs for Little Ones at Home," new edition.

"Belief and Conduct."

"Life's Nobler Penalties," by the Rev. G. H. Morrison.

"Nameless Women of the Bible."

"The Joyful Life," "The Daily Path," by Margaret Sangster.

"The Religious Life of Famous Americans," by the Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D. (an excellent book for young men).

"Heart Life Classics," 53 volumes by favorite writers, as Andrew Murray, F. B. Meyer, Spurgeon, etc.

"Sweetheart, or the Gentle Influence of a Child"' by Ernest Gilmore.

"A World Without a Child," by Coulson Kernahan.

"The Finest Baby in the World." Letters from a man to himself about his child. This book quickens the pulse of every parent.

"The Rockabye Book and a Bag of Dreams."

"When Joy Begins," by Clara Laughlin. (Study of a woman's heart.)

"The Culture of Simplicity."

"Young Men who Overcame."

"What Frances Willard Said," by Anna Gordon.

"A Mother's Year," selections by Helen Russ Stough.

"Yet Another Day."

"If I Were a Girl Again," by Lucy Elliot Keeler.

"Poems You Ought to Know" compiled by Ella W. Peattie.

"Friendship," by Hugh Black.

"The Master of the Science of Right Living." "How the Inner Light Failed," by Newell Dwight Hillis.

Mrs. J. Downing Moon, of Grandview avenue, has returned from visiting New York city friends.

Sheriff W. H. Lawrence, of Summit, is spending several weeks in Florida for rest and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh will entertain a whist club at their home in Richmond street, tomorrow night.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Selections from the literature of the occult in the Public Library:

Physical Research.

Crookes, Sir William.—Editions of two address on psychical research. (See Smithsonian Institution. Annual report, 1899.)

Grant, James.—Mysteries of all nations: rise and progress of superstition, ancient and modern delusions.

James, William.—What psychical research has accomplished. (See his will to believe.)

Jastrow, Joseph.—Psychical research of the century. (See Smithsonian Institution. Annual report, 1900.)

Myers, F. W. H.—Human personality and its survival of bodily death.

Podmore, Frank.—Apparitions and thought transference: an examination of the evidence for telepathy.

Podmore, Frank.—Studies in psychical research.

Magazine Articles.

Goodrich-Freer, A.—Psychical research. 19th century 42:217.

Hyslop, J. H.—Report on Mrs. Piper and the doctrine of immorality. Educational review 24:176.

Hyslop, J. H.—Results of psychical research. Harper 100:786.

Jastrow, J.—Modern occult. Popular science monthly 57:449.

Lang, Andrew.—Emancipation of Mrs. Piper. Independent Dec. 5, 1901.

Slosson, E. E.—Evidential value of the Piper reports. Independent Nov. 14, 1901.

Thought Transference and Mind Reading.

Podmore, Frank.—Apparitions and thought transference: an examination of the evidence for telepathy.

Magazine Articles.

Harris, J. W.—Telepathy and ghosts. Westminster review 161: 217.

James, William.—Telepathy. Nation 76:330.

Hypnotism and Suggestion.

Baldwin, J. M.—Mental development in the child and the race.

Bernheim, H.—Suggestive therapeutics: a treatise on the nature and use of hypnotism.

Binet, A.—Alterations of personality.

Binet, A., and Fere, C.—Animal magnetism.

Hart, Ernest.—Hypnotism, mesmerism, and the new witchcraft.

Hudson, T. J.—Hypnotism and mesmerism: Hypnotism and crime. (See his law ow psychic phenomena.)

James, William.—Principles of psychology. 2:1b.

Moll, Albert.—Hypnotism.

Sidis, Boris.—Psychology of suggestion: a research into the subconscious nature of man and society.

Vincent, R. H.—Elements of hypnotism: the introduction, the phenomena, and the physiology of hypnosis.

Magazine Articles.

MacDonald, A.—Hypnotism. Chautauquan 29:574.

Quackenbos, J. D.—Reciprocal influence in hypnotism. Harper 108: 119.

Illusions and Hallucinations.

James, William.—Principles of psychology. 2v.

Parish, E.—Hallucinations and illusions: a study of the fallacies of perception.

Sully, James.—Illusions.

Magazine Articles.

Sidis, B.—An inquiry into the nature of hallucination. Psychological review 11:15, 104.

Wilson, A.—Hallucinations. Harper 102:929.

Spiritualism.

Binet, A.—Division of personality and spiritism. (See his Alterations of personality.)

Carpenter, W. B.—Mesmerism, spiritualism, etc., historically and scientifically considered.

Hammond, W. A.—Spiritualism and allied causes and conditions of nervous derangement.

Jastrow, Joseph.—Psychology of spiritualism (See his Fact and fable in psychology.)

Hudson, T. J.—Phenomena of spiritism. (See his Law of psychic phenomena.)

Lang, A.—Cock lane and common sense.

Podmore, Frank.—Modern spiritualism. 2v.

Robinson, W. E.—Spirit slate writing and kindred phenomena.

Magazine Articles.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, 9th edition.

Modern spiritualists. Edinburgh review, 198:304.

Hyslop, J. H.—"From India to the planet Mars." North American review, 171:734.

Hyslop, J. H.—Recent mediumistic phenomena. Forum 25:736.

In connection with this subject it will be interesting to compare the wonders of the so-called occult with those accomplished by a professed conjurer. The method of Prof. Hoffman, one of the most skillful of conjurers will be found fully described in his two works entitled "Modern magic," and "More magic." A. W. Hopkins' book on Magic is also interesting in this connection.

Guests of Honor.

W. G. Besler, vice president and general manager of the Central Railroad, and C. M. Burr, general passenger agent for the same road, both of this city, will be guests of Beach Commission President C. S. Steiner, at Asbury Park, on the night of the Lincoln Republican Club banquet, Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, at the Grand Avenue hotel.

LITERARY NOTES.

The February Century is called the midwinter fiction number—it is also an issue of distinctive Keats interest, and a number beautiful in its color and tint pages, including as it does another of Anna Whelan Betts' quaintly charming pictures of life fifty years ago, "The Guitar;" the fourth of Ivanowski's beautiful sketches of the seasons, "Winter;" in that, the "standard portrait" of Keats by Joseph Severn, an illustration by Harrison Fisher; and, most notable of all, another of Timothy Cole's engravings of old Spanish Masters, St. Agnes, by Alonzo Cano. Madame de Pastourelle, promising to prove one of the most appealing and charming characters Mrs. Ward has drawn, in the dominant figure in the February chapters of "Fenwick's Career." There will be keen interest, too, in the first chapter of the new novel of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "A Diplomatic Adventure," which opens in Paris with a mystery and promise of a duel which may or may not be fought. Another, Elliott Flower, whose stories have a happy way of dealing with questions of the day, has a specially lively and timely tale in "The Bride That Went Astray," in which the denouement is quite as much of a surprise to the characters as to the reader. There are half a dozen other short stories, including "The Intellectual Miss Lamb," by Florence Morse Kingsley, author of "The Transfiguration of Miss Philura," "The Singular Miss Smith," and "Titus."

True stories of important movements and of good, healthy combat are the Ordinance Traits of McClure's for February. Even after the peep behind the curtains afforded by the sessions of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and of the legislative insurance investigation, and by the upheavals of last fall's political campaign, there are disclosures in this number concerning railroad abuses, life insurance juggling, and political trickery which will take hard hold of every citizen. There is the case of Everett Colby, "The Gentleman from Essex" told by Lincoln Steffens, which is full of the sturdy effort, of honesty and youth. It shows how a young man, with aggressiveness and a conscience can beat the machine to a standstill and wins for himself more than the machine dared give him because he was honest. Ray Stannard Baker continues his series, "The Railroads on Trial," tells the astonishing story of how Armour, through his private car line, monopolized the fruit transportation business of America, practically told the railroads that they might as well turn their own refrigerator-cars, and turning to the shipper reaped a golden harvest by daring and open methods. Then he writes of the revolt of honest shippers against Armour. An editorial under the title "Manufacturing Public Opinion," lets in a little light on the shadows of publicity making methods which has gilded the rotten structures of the life insurance companies, and of the get-rich-quick-at - any - cost corporations; and it lets the public gaze on these publicity men fooling some editors, and how others, but always drawing the wool over the eyes of paying citizens, of whose press they try to make a trust trumpet.

The February American Magazine is an automobile number. The leading article, "The Heart of the Automobile," by Leroy Scott, is a most entertaining account of what has happened in the automobile world since English law obliged a man with a red flag to walk before every motor allowed loose in a public place. It also contains a complete illustrated description of every 1906 pleasure car, all facts and figures which, with the other articles in Henry Kitchell Webster's "The Square Deal with Children," an account of the work of Judge Mack and the Chicago Juvenile Court—a story of intense human interest. The second of W. B. Hawarth's articles on "The Masters of the Earth," appears in this number, and C. H. Caffin continues his series with a paper on contemporaneous American painting. The short stories of the month are fully up to the high standard. Among the authors are Richard Washburn Child, W. B. M. Ferguson, Dorothy Canfield, Charles Battell Loomis, Charles C. Lofquest and W. Bates Adams. Miss Cholmondley's serial "Prisoners" is a hit.

The leading feature article of Success Magazine for February is the beginning of a history of the telephone industry in this country. Under the title "Fighting the Telephone Trust," Paul Latzke tells the dramatic story of the battle of six thousand independent operating telephone companies in the United States to overpower the gigantic trust that operates the service of 5 million telephones, and that has fenced New York City, its greatest stronghold, with court decisions and legal hindrances of every kind, to keep its monopoly privileges intact forever. Mr. Latzke, who is one of the publishers of the American Telephone Journal, speaks with the authority of knowledge when he goes into the history of the telephone from its earliest inception, and traces the progress of the litigation that finally resulted in favor of the Bell patents, and fastened "a gouging monopoly" on the necks of the American people. The whole makes a most graphic and absorbing story. Cleveland Moffett's continuation of his "The Shameful Misuse of Wealth" series deals this month with "Our Closed and Silent Churches." It seems perhaps a startling proposition to speak of our houses of worship as misusers of wealth, but the idea here presented is that the wealth represented by these costly edifices is non-productive and therefore misused, when these buildings are opened to the people only one or two days a week. Montrose J. Moses, in the "Progress of American Playwrights" speaks of the struggles of our native writers in their efforts to develop the American drama. In "Henry Irving's Fight for Fame," Bram Stoker, for twenty-seven years the personal representative of the great actor, gives a short resume of the characteristics that won for him an eminent position.

THE DINNER TABLE.

Bisque of Lobster.—Ten minutes before dinner put two ounces of butter in to a saucepan, and when it bubbles sprinkle in four ounces—four heaping tablespoonfuls—of flour. Let it cook without coloring, then add a cupful of hot cream, a pint of hot stock or water, and about a cup of cooked lobster either in the oven and pounded fine. This gives it a beautiful pink color. Little dice of the boiled lobster are then to be added. It makes a pleasant change to marinate the lobster dice before adding to the soup.

Oysters Southern Fashion—Roll fresh crumbs and drain large, fat oysters. Cover the bottom of ramekins or common shells with crumbs, put in three or four oysters, more crumbs, and a teaspoonful of butter on the top side of each. Season all with salt and pepper, and if the ramekins are used bake in the oven fifteen minutes. If the fireproof shells are used broil them instead of baking. Cover with a tin if broiling on top of coals, or if broiling under the gas leave uncovered until brown.

Frozen Eggnog.—Use six fresh eggs, half a pound of sugar, half a pint of brandy or whiskey, and three pints of cream whipped to a froth. Do not buy the double cream, as the single cream will usually whip in cold weather. If it whips perfectly, mix in the following order before freezing: Beat the yolks of the eggs and the sugar together until it is a froth, then add the whites of the eggs and lastly the whipped cream. If the cream does not whip perfectly freeze the liquid part mixed with the yolks of the eggs and the sugar, and when partly done add the whites and whipped cream. Let the mixture set stand packed well for two hours after freezing, so that it becomes hard. Then open the freezer and work in the liquor slowly with a wooden paddle, working it over until smooth. Cover and let stand a little more to ripen. A grating of nutmeg is an improvement. — Philadelphia Telegraph

SQUARIN' UP.

Been a huntin' all creation
Fer them blamed old specs o' mine;
Had 'em yar this very mornin',
Set 'em down in the kitchen;
Know I put 'm—same as usu'l—
On the shelf yar, 'in the cup;
'Clare to goodness!
Can't find nuthin'
When the wimmen
Squar' things up.

Alwus puttin' thing 'n order!
Sets m' blood a bilin' red
When these wimmen—tarnal nation!
Yar they be on top m' head.
I'll be durned! I might uh knowed it.

Sorry now I kicked the pup.
Hain't it funny
Where the wimmen
Put things when they're
Squarin' up?
—Milton M. Bitter in Talent.

MEDITATIONS OF A SPINSTER.

It is now about the time when the fat man gets mad because he has to fall down on slippery pavements.

A man calls it humor when he is mean enough to laugh at you for not doing it.

The smartest thing men ever did was to decide not to try to understand the women.

Furnace fires are aggravating things; always too hot on warm days and too chilly on cold ones.

When a man takes out a big insurance policy his wife knows it will be bad luck for her somehow, either by his dying or not dying.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

"Town Talk," theatrically considered, all centers on the coming engagement of Richard Carle in the newest farcical opera success, "The Mayor of Tokio," at the New Plainfield theatre, Tuesday, February 12, on which occasion the Richard Carle Amusement Co. will present in its entirety all the original scenic costumic and electrical elaborateness as seen for months in New York, Philadelphia and Boston during its runs, and where it was voted by press and public alike, the most pretentious effort of Mr. Carle's marvelous career and the most emphatic artistic and financial triumph of the season. Mr. Carle, who has always been a stickler for life, color and beautiful choral arrays, from all accounts, has fairly outdone himself this year as his present fifty-seven singing and dancing girls are conceded to be a veritable Aladdin dream of youth and beauty. Foremost in this aggregation is the fascinating "Pony Ballet," the dainty "Geisha Girls," and the eminent "Carle Blue Ribbon Chorus of America."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 4: "A Life That is a Trust"—Luke xix, 12-27; 1 Cor. iv. 1, 2; 1 Pet. iv. 10; Gen. iv. 4; xiv. 20; xxviii, 22; Mal. iii, 6-14; Matt. xxiii, 23—Christian Stewardship. Enrollment.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The consciousness of obligation and the impulse to express this knowledge by a suitable offering to Him who is the Great Benefactor appeared early in the history of our race. The first two boys of the new race of mankind brought gifts at "the end of the days" to Jehovah God. Sacred time, a sacred place and a consecrated offering were all in this act. Men have never missed from that time to worship God in some manner, and firmly fixed in their religious customs has been the offering of gifts to Him in acknowledgment of accountability for all possessions held.

On one occasion Abraham gave a tenth of captured spoil to the priest of Jehovah.

Jacob signalized his acceptance of divine dictation by promising the tenth of all he should acquire in any manner for the service of his God.

Heathenism has ever been heavily exacting of its worshipers in the matter of offerings.

Judaism made the tithe obligatory and carried it to the extreme in exacting strict accounting for all which grew from the earth or was the increase of flock and herd. Garden herbs were even held under tribute.

Christianity is no less insistent of the principle of human obligation to God for all possessions and accountability for their proper use.

Greatest stress is laid on the heart devotion, without which all dedications of material substance are without meaning and morally valueless.

A hopeful spirit of inquiry is observable in the Epworth League in this direction. Earnest desire to use all powers in the service of Christ is certain to be followed by the question of how best to use one's money in His cause. It is not so much the inquiry, "How much does the Lord require?" as it is, "How much can I secure for this special work?"

One must be ever guarding himself lest he come to regard some part of his means as God's and the rest as his own. It is not the true idea that when we have given a certain sum for the church work and benevolences we can spend the rest as we please.

All is God's, and every dime is to be used so as to meet His approval. To pay one's necessary expenses is as obligatory as to give for the support of the cause, but the needful expenses must ever be calculated so as to provide for helpfulness of others besides self.

System in it all is most desirable. Calculation should be made so that a fair proportionate part of the income can be devoted to strictly religious uses. This is not altogether for the benefit of the cause receiving the offering. Rather, the greatest benefit in all giving comes to the one who imparts in cultivation and elevation of character.

Most important is the enrollment of our Leaguers in a Christian stewardship movement. Write to headquarters at Chicago for the leaflets and other literature on the subject. Interest as many in your chapter as possible. At least, join this forward movement yourself even if you are the only one in the chapter who will.

Give, and do it regularly, systematically and proportionately, and you will grow in grace more rapidly than ever before.

God's Will.

The occupations of every day seem often trifling. We may do them without thinking as ordinary things. Yet they are the scenes of our appointed lot—appointed by God for you and me. The ordering, the application, of these ordinary events is the appointing of the Divine purpose. It is for ourselves to carry out. And secretly our character forms according as we handle them. Give they heart to God eternal since thou art thyself eternal. Join thy heart to His teaching and thou becomest of a will like to His own will. Nothing comes by pure accident, not even the interruptions in our busy day. And such as follow on to know God's will see in all events what may lead to good, and so trust grows into a habit, as habit grows by perpetual use, till every circumstance may be seen to be but a fresh manifestation of the will of God working itself out in us.—T. T. Carter.

Mind Pride.

Often we think we are all right, that no one can find fault with us, that those whom we neglect or despise or set aside are not worth considering for a moment, and yet all the while, as God sees us, as others see us, we are injuring the very cause we wish to promote. Those of whom we think so little may be the very likenesses and representatives of God and Christ Himself. In injuring them, in despising them, we may be doing the most widespread mischief, we may be defying God. In helping them we are serving Christ Himself.—Dean Stanley.

Body Erect.

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our character bends. It is only when we hold our head up that the body becomes erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect.—Alexander McKenzie.

Little Things.

To some drear silent heart a kindly word
May mean the touch of a stirring bird,
To troubled mind a smile, however slight,
May mean the vision of a rainbow bright,
To some starved soul a hand clasp—any
[illegible]
May mean the warmth and glory of the sun!

—Youth's Companion.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 4.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—New work we may do: "for Christ and the Church."—Luke 12-48. Last half—Gen. xli, 15; Gal. iii, 8. Consecration meeting. Christian Endeavor day.)

Two days ago, Feb. 2, the Christian Endeavor movement was twenty-five years old. It hardly seems possible that a quarter of a century has passed since Dr. Francis E. Clark gathered together a few of the young people of his church and organized the first Christian Endeavor society, with no other thought than that it should be purely a local organization for the extension of Christ's kingdom in his own church. But God had other plans, which no human power could see. During this quarter of a century it is absolutely impossible to estimate the tremendous amount of work that has been accomplished by the Christian Endeavor movement and the millions of lives that have been made better under the blessing of God through it. Twenty-five years ago there was one society, with less than fifty members. Today the Christian Endeavor movement consists of nearly 70,000 societies, having a total membership of over 3,000,000 young people. The movement is worldwide. Christian Endeavor societies are to be found in every land and in every nation in the world. It is also interdenominational. It has never been limited to any denomination, and today its members represent over thirty of the prominent Christian denominations throughout the world. The twenty-fifth anniversary every one who is directly or indirectly interested in the Christian Endeavor movement or has ever been so should be devoutly thankful to God for the great success that Christian Endeavor has achieved.

But the true spirit of Christian Endeavor is not to laud the past so much as to prepare for the future. Anniversaries are pleasant, but they should also be profitable. The achievements of the past should inspire still greater achievements in the future. It is the spirit that has led the committee on the selection of topics to suggest for this occasion the topic of new work. In thinking over the past we should not only continue the methods that have been so successful in days gone by, but should ever be thoughtfully considering and putting into operation new methods of work. Variety is not only the spice of life, but it is one of the most attractive features to success in any phase of life. The same thing done in the same way year after year will soon lose its effectiveness, and therefore it is absolutely necessary that if the Christian Endeavor movement is to continue new methods of work must be introduced from time to time. The Christian Endeavor World, published by the United Society of Christian Endeavor at Boston.

The opportunities of the young people of our church through their various organizations are great. God holds us responsible in proportion to our opportunities. Opportunity means responsibility. Abraham was blessed and prospered not simply for himself, but that he might be a blessing to others. The Christian Endeavor movement has not been divinely inaugurated simply for the purpose of its members, but that God has blessed us in order that we may be a blessing to others. Let us, therefore, celebrate this twenty-fifth anniversary of Christian Endeavor by the consecration of ourselves in service to others in the name of Christ.

The Memorial Building.

The proposition for a memorial building in honor of Dr. Clark and to serve as headquarters for the movement has received hearty indorsement in different parts of this country and abroad. The small sum of 25 cents sought from each member of the 64,772 Christian Endeavor societies would furnish the million dollars desired and does not seem to place a severe tax on any individual. The returns from such a fund would be utilized in various ways for the interdenominational and missionary work of the organization. It would permit Dr. Clark and his associates, thus freed from certain burdens, to do a larger service for the churches. The fact that no building is to be erected until all the money is in hand is a guarantee against any trouble some debt. An endowment fund as well as one for construction should be provided.—Congregationalist.

In Australia and India.

Australia's emblem for the increase and betterment campaign is a kangaroo "on the jump," and many of the societies are going forward by leaps and bounds. "Fifteen new members," "an increase of 10 per cent," "an increase of 15 per cent," "a new society," are some of the interesting news items beneath the cut of the kangaroo in the Australian Christian Endeavor News.

At a three days' conference at Landaur, India, Rev. Herbert Hallwell, Christian Endeavor field secretary for India, met ninety missionaries for discussion of Christian Endeavor methods. A conference was held at Kodaikanal.

In the Fiji Islands.

Christian Endeavor has taken root in the Fiji islands, which must now be added to its fellowship. A letter from Rev. Arthur J. Small to Dr. Clark says that "the numbers are few, but the meetings are helpful and inspirited." Lately the members have been led to pray for such revival blessings as have come to Wales and in some of the churches in the United States.

FLOUR MILLS USED IN THE OLD TIMES.

Primitive Methods of Grinding Wheat in Early Days of Washington and Idaho.

The first two mills in this State were built by the Hudson Bay Company, one in Vancouver and the other at Colville. When the one at Colville was built I have been unable to learn; the one at Vancouver was built in 1836. When that company took possession of this country as far as the fur trade was concerned in 1821, Astoria was their headquarters. In 1824, however, they determined that Vancouver would be a better place, as it would be nearer their inland posts, and also because there was far better agricultural land there. It, however, took until 1832 for the company to completely move everything to that place, writes Myron Eells in the Shelton Journal.

At first, in order to obtain flour, they used a great hollow stump that had been hollowed out, which wheat was pounded with a spring pole that worked a heavy pestle. They had there in their employ a Kentuckian named Cannon, who had come to the coast in 1811, in connection with Astor's expedition, who was a blacksmith and quite ingenious. When the wheat produced there outgrew the great stump and pestle, Cannon came to their relief and made a flour mill, procuring his burrs from the granite in the hills near by, and by rigging wheels and cogs he had a power that took four yoke of cattle to operate. Later they had an improved mill sent from England. Previous to 1828 they brought their flour from England.

When Dr. Marcus Whitman and Rev. H. H. Spalding came to the coast in 1836, they at first obtained their flour from the Hudson Bay Company, it being worth $24 a barrel at Dr. Whitman's in the Walla Walla Valley. In 1838 four more mission families came (among them being Rev. Cushing Eells and wife), all of whom wintered there. During that winter they usually had a "baking of bread" once a week. It was generally gone by the third day, and then they cooked corn wheat whole.

Dr. Whitman built a flour mill at his place in 1839. There is nothing in his writings, as far as I can find, that tells us about the building of it. T. J. Farnham reached his place about the middle of July, 1839. In describing the premises he says (p. 21, "Travels in the Great Western Prairies"): "And last to the grist mill on the other side of the river. It consists of a spherical, wrought iron burr, four inches in diameter, surrounded by a counter-burred surface of the same material. The spherical burr was permanently attached to the shaft of a horizontal water wheel. The surrounding burred surface was fixed in the mill frame, in such position that when the water wheel was put in motion the operation of the mill was similar to that of a coffee mill. It was a crazy thing, but for it the doctor was grateful. It was used, when he himself and an Indian, grind enough in a day to feed his family a week, and that was better than to beat it with a pestle and mortar."

After Dr. Whitman had left for the East, in the fall of 1842, this mill was burned by the Indians, in November of the same year. Whether it was the result of carelessness or design is not known. It was said that two boys, known to be of malicious habits, were fishing and threw fire down on the bank of the river, which communicated with some straw that was lying near the mill. The sensible portion of the Cayuse Indians felt the loss deeply, so did Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, for much of their living depended on it. About 200 bushels of wheat and corn and some flour were burned at the same time.

When Dr. Whitman returned he rebuilt the mill, procuring stone burrs, which he obtained from some of the old mission stones at the mill now owned by ex-Governor M. C. Moore. After the doctor was killed, in 1847, the mill was for a long time in a dilapidated condition, and at last the stones were taken to Fort Colville and used in a flour mill on the Colville River.

After a time the mill was abandoned and the stones disappeared. They had been seen many years ago, but no one paid any attention to them. Senator Allen after the took much interest in them, and had several men looking out for them. At last Sheriff McMillen concluded that they must be in the bed of the river near where the mill had stood, and explored it. He succeeded in finding nine pieces, which when put together, formed about three-fourths of the lower stone, with a part of the iron frame that held them together. It is said that they were cut by Whitman's own hands. They were found incased in sand. Senator Allen presented them to Whitman College.

Rev. H. H. Spalding was the next one to build a mill, and this was put in operation in January, 1840, at Lapwai, Idaho. He had considerable difficulty in finding suitable stones, his search having been for nearly a year, as he began in February, 1839. The first quarry to which he sent he found too much injured by fire. The next one was too far away, on Snake River, near the Tukkanon; but in November he found some near his home. A man named Blair dressed them and made the water wheel. One of these is in the museum of the Washington Historical Society, at Tacoma.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, of East Sixth street, on Saturday.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

Reform is in the air. So is the axe that hovers over the chicken's neck. And the grafters are going to get it just where the axe hits the chicken.

If that second assistant chiefship of the fire department is withheld from him this second time, John Case can sit down and figure how much politics is like a shell game to the aspiring one.

Why is it that the ministers of Plainfield do not show any interest in the local option law now before the legislature or in the general agitation to improve the liquor law, the subject of conference among the clergy of the State?

Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, called himself a foreigner at the Board of Trade banquet the other night, because he lives on what Mayor Smalley calls the chilly side of the brook. We do not feel that way toward North Plainfielders. We regard the North Plainfielder as our brother. And we would like to be our brother's keeper.

Two of the cops spanked by the police committee were charged with being off duty. One of the things brought out by Corporation Counsel Marsh in interpreting the police rule-book at the late trial was that an officer is on duty all the time. How did those two cops get away from duty without committing suicide or resigning? Clearly, they were only technically guilty, if at all. Pay their expenses.

Senator Hillery was brought here for the avowed purpose of showing the good points of his tax law but he failed to "make good" for he attempted the impossible. The arguments presented by the representatives of the various progressive cities of the State at the conference on the tax question have brought out its Plainfield defects. But how is it, we want to ask, is the powers that be were so anxious to get Hillery here to enlighten the people on his queer statute, that they do not take as much interest in the judiciary committee conference? In short, why is it that nearly every city in the State, except Plainfield, is represented?

Much to the credit of the committee and their well-chosen toastmaster, the annual banquet of the Board of Trade Thursday proved to be both delightful and instructive and at the same time served many good ends. It brought together the progressive merchants, the commuter with civic pride, and the professional man who earns his living here. The wisdom in selecting Frank Bergen as a principal speaker was demonstrated by the time the Elizabeth man had gotten underway with his topic. "Permanent Pavements" is a subject of more than usual interest in the community just at present, and no one listened to that speech without learning something of value. Senator Hillery met with a good reception, although his subject, "Taxation," was a dry one. He did the best that could be expected of one endeavoring to defend the maximum tax law and showed the traits of a lawyer in bringing out the good features and evading the many weak ones in that unpopular law, which will soon be off the statute books. Mayors Buckle and Smalley and Rev. Mr. Warner also stood up well as after-dinner talkers, as did Father Bogan, whose scholarly remarks were worth going a long way to hear. As for the toastmaster, forget him. Maybe W. L. Saunders—well, he was capital.

AMUSEMENTS.

The latest and most sensational novelty yet given to the public is one that is creating a furore in New York. It is the thrilling and pulse-jumping automobile race in "The Vanderbilt Cup" now playing at the Broadway theatre, in which two enormous racing cars are driven at top speed to the accompaniment of sparks, dust, shooting flames and explosions that fairly shake the theatre, while the scenery wheels past at a gait that makes the head swim. There have been races on the stage before, such as the famous contest in "The County Fair," "The Suburban," "The Sporting Duchess" and "Ben Hur," but for up-to-date realism there is nothing to beat the motor race. And this is not merely an effect due to a clever "property man" and the electricians. The cars are veritable racers, and those that have seen service, too. One is the famous "Green Dragon," with which Barney Oldfield took every record from one mile up to fifty from California to Maine, and South to Florida, and the other is a white racer built for speed and speed alone. That they travel and travel fast anyone who sees the race will witness. While the race lasts but one and three-quarter minutes, some distance is covered by the wheels. If the cars were run upon the ground and in the open, two and one-eighth miles would have slipped by at a speed slightly better than the best railroad time. The machines require two drivers and Barney Oldfield and his racing partner trust no one to touch them but themselves.

The biggest comedy hit of the year in New York is Fay Templeton in Geo. M. Cohan's music play, "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the New Amsterdam theatre, where she is now in her fourth week. Miss Templeton is undoubtedly the foremost comedienne on the American stage. Her versatility was never more strongly tested than in this play, wherein she has serious and emotional, as well as broad comedy situations. Her work is particularly pleasing to women. She is a women's comedienne, always refined in all that she does and never resorting to the slightest suggestion of coarseness to make her comic points. Victor Moore plays the opposite role, "Kid" Burns, has made a hit second only to that of the star. Mr. Moore, too, belongs to the quiet, unctuous and refined school of comedy, and in him Miss Templeton finds much sympathy in full sympathy with her stage methods. It is a pleasure to witness the situations between these really great artists, who make their points through real delightful nature. As for the piece itself, it far surpasses expectation and any one who sees it cannot leave the theatre disappointed. It is a very effective conglomeration of different schools of theatrical entertainment in to a powerful story of human interest, staged with novelty, variety and snap. "45 Minutes from Broadway" is quite the real thing in New York.

Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s, play, "The Clansman," has made a substantial success at the Liberty theatre. It is a powerful melodrama and both from a sensational and entertainment, for while it holds one's closest attention as a drama, it reveals the truth of the horrors of negro domination in South Carolina and the real reason for the organization of the Ku Klux Klan. Holbrook Blinn, the famous character actor who made an international reputation through his superb impersonation of Napoleon in "The Duchess of Dantzic," in London and New York, plays the role of Austin Stoneman, the Abolitionist, the prototype of Thaddeus Stevens. Mr. Blinn's makeup is remarkable. Sydney Ayres, the young leading man, who has played many important parts in notable productions, acts the role of Ben Cameron, the Clansman, who leads the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Ayres presents an ideal impersonation of the fiery young Southerner. Miss Georgia Welles plays the heroine. The favor with which "The Clansman" has been received indicates a long run at the Liberty.

That Hap Ward will have an offering containing many goods things in his new vehicle, "The Grafter," goes without saying. This attraction is to be seen at the Grand this week. Mr. Ward has ever been abundantly resourceful in the musical comedy line and the many entertaining productions made by Ward & Vokes, the result of his handiwork. In "The Grafter" it is promised that Ward and his company of fifty people have a work decidedly more legitimate than anything we have let seen this unctuous comedian in. Of course it has plenty of music and specialty features, but these are simply to maintain an atmosphere and have nothing to do with the complications of the farce. Hap Ward will be seen as "Bill Grafter," "a fellow who could use five" at all times and his method of outwitting himself in to the good offices of wealthy folks is said to be highly amusing. In the company surrounding Mr. Ward will be found such able players as Lucy Daly, William Friend, William Maxwell, Charles Bates, Donald Harold, Tony Williams, Richard Barry, Miss Winifred Spaulding, Miss May Thompson, Miss Daisy Dudley and a chorus of forty.

New York is enjoying the privilege of appreciating the merits of "The Galloper." Henry W. Savage, its producer, has it at the Garden theatre with Raymond Hitchcock surrounded by a numerous company, including Nannette Comstock, Edgar Davenport, May Buckley, T. Daniel Frawley, Helen Lackaye, Scott Cooper, Herbert Corthell and others. The scenes of "The Galloper" are laid in and about Athens during the Graeco-Turkish war, during which conflict Mr. Davis himself was himself a "Galloper," representing the New York Herald and London Times. "The Galloper" is set forth in three scenes. The action is said to abound in amusing situations, which are described as screamingly funny. "The Galloper" will probably be rendered into book form by the author. Mr. Davis is a prolific writer as a war correspondent, novelist and dramatist. Several of his works have been dramatized, but this will be the first instance of any of his stage works being "novelized." The idea of rendering a play into "story" form is not a new one; several authors have hitherto tried it with more or less success. The most notable instance perhaps being the late Wilson Barrett, who "novelized" "The Sign of the Cross," after the play had been successfully produced on the stage.

GETS $1,000 VERDICT FOR BLIGHTED LOVE

JURY FINDS FOR JULIA AGOCHEEK IN HER SUIT AGAINST FAITHLESS SWAIN.

Julia Agocheek's suit for $5,000 damages against Joseph Stanischef, which was instituted early last year, came to trial in the Supreme Court at Elizabeth Monday. The jury gave the plaintiff, who sued in tort for breach of promise, a verdict for $1,000.

The damage action supplanted criminal proceedings which Miss Agocheek instituted against Stanischef when she first set out to hold him to account for his faithlessness. The pair came to this country from Austria together, Stanischef promising to marry the girl and right the wrong he had done her in the new world. He put her off, and finally married another girl. Miss Agocheek then took action and Stanischef was arrested on his wedding morning and taken from his bride's side to the county jail. Counsellor Newcorn, acting for Miss Agocheek, decided to abandon that line of procedure, however, and withdrew the criminal charge to sue for damages.

HOME MISSION WORKERS DELIBERATE

WOMEN OF ELIZABETH PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY CONFER.

The conference of Home Mission Workers as arranged for by the executive committee of the Elizabeth Presbyterial Society for Home Missions, took place Friday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, and was largely attended. The president of the society, Mrs. Aug. S. Crane, presided.

The officers of all local societies and of each society in the Presbytery had been invited, and each had a representative of two or more women who presented a word of encouragement from her society or asked for help and advice along lines of advancement.

The subject of the meeting was "The Need of Specific Prayer and of Increased Usefulness of Our Societies."

Among those who took part in the discussions were Mrs. Samuel Parry, of Elizabeth; Mrs. W. W. Cassedy, of Dunellen; Mrs. Adrian Lyon, of Perth Amboy; Mrs. Potter, of Union; Miss VanDerbeck, of Lanington; Miss Alward, of Basking Ridge; Miss Beahe, of Roselle, and Mrs. Clarkson Woodbridge, and from Elizabeth, Mrs. B. M. Ogden, Mrs. Ira B. Wheeler, Mrs. J. E. Keron, Mrs. J. A. Frazer, Miss M. J. Peck, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Miss E. Norris and others.

The whole meeting had a tone of deep spiritual interest and consecration and will without doubt mean an uplift along those lines to each society represented.

The next annual meeting of this Presbyterial Society will be held on March 30, in the Presbyterian church at Dunellen, and will comprise a morning and afternoon session, to *which all those interested in home* missions are invited.

The work undertaken by this society, which is an integral part of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, at 156 Fifth avenue, New York, is the systematic raising of money through its auxiliary societies, to supply schoolhouses, teachers and hospitals among the exceptional, ignorant and poor people of this land, which includes the foreigners thronging to American shores, the Alaskans, Indians, Cubans, the Freedmen, Mormons, mountaineers of the South and native populations of Cuba and Porto Rico.

LOCAL DEALERS GOING TO ELIZABETH FOR ICE

SCARCITY OF THE COMMODITY GETTING MORE SERIOUS.

There being a growing scarcity of ice for the local trade, one of the local dealers went to Elizabeth Saturday night with several wagons to secure a supply. With slim prospects of securing a sufficient supply of natural ice, the local firm controlling the hygeia ice plant on North avenue will undoubtedly be forced to operate it. The capacity of this plant is twenty tons a day, and by combining to manufacture ice now a large quantity could be stored away for the coming summer trade.

Thus far only twenty car loads of ice have been cut and shipped from Lake Hopatcong, but this has been sold for current needs, and Mr. Bradley is now searching the country for a supply. Last winter 4,500 carloads of ice were shipped from Lake Hopatcong. Unless a severe spell of freezing weather arrives soon the local dealers will not be able to gather anywhere near an adequate supply of natural ice. The icehouses at Watchung are all in readiness to be filled and electric lights have been arranged at convenient points so that if it is possible to harvest ice the work can be carried on day and night.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley and family and Mrs. Hooley's sister, Miss Lillian Brooks, of North Plainfield, will sail on Saturday on the Steamer Campania for a three months' trip abroad.

Mrs. Cory Johnson, of Newark, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horace G. Young of the borough.

BONFIRE IN A KITCHEN

Leads to a Hot Sunday Blaze on West Third Street.

BUILT BY CHILDREN

Alarm Box Goes Wrong and Delays Coming of the Firemen—Damage Amounts to $400.

Harry Rosenthal and his wife went away from their home at 140 West Third street Sunday afternoon and left their two children behind. In search of amusement the children built a bonfire on the floor of the summer kitchen. It was a very successful fire. Before it got through the house was damaged $400 worth and the furniture of the Rosenthals and of Samuel Thornton, whose family lives upstairs, was damaged to the extent of $100.

The Thorntons were at dinner, at perious moment upon Thornton got a notion to go out and have a smoke. He went out into the hall and saw a thick column of it curling upstairs. He went down to the lower floor to investigate, and discovered the kitchen of the Rosenthals full of flame. He went upstairs on the jump, smothered his wife about the waist and hurried her out.

At the same time a passerby saw the flames licking up the outside of the building, from an open window, and pulled box 46. There was something wrong with the alarm mechanism, and the blows sounded crazily. *The box did not register at* headquarters and at the West Second street house, and only the last two rounds came in at the West End house. Three minutes were lost while the firemen were figuring what the blows meant, but some one in the neighborhood of the fire, noting the queer blows and the delay, finally ran to No. 1 Hose Company's house and told the men where the blaze was.

When the apparatus did reach the house the lower story was all afire, the kitchen literally being filled with flame, and the fire had worked up into the attic along the sides and back. The blaze was hot, but it lost ambition when the streams hit it. The firemen did a lot of salvage work, and the loss was kept down.

Chief Doane learned how the fire started. He went out. The latter saw the remains of the bonfire burning merrily in the center of the summer kitchen floor, and a neighbor saw the children run out, presumably when the blaze got beyond their control.

The building is owned by Abram Kunzman. It is insured. Neither Rosenthal nor Thornton are.

LITERARY.

A Garden of Babies, in full bloom, is described, with the aid of photographic illustrations, by Grace Hortense Tower in Good Housekeeping for February. Not the least novel feature of this "garden" was the fact that it was prepared by children—nor is this article the only striking feature of the February Good Housekeeping. The tricks of the trade in antique furniture and china are many and ingenious, as described by Bertha H. Smith. Bogus antiques are so made as to deceive the very elect, and are sold in vast quantities. Miss Smith's article, amply illustrated, is one of several features of unusual interest in the new household magazine. Coal costs enough, but vitiated air costs still more, paid for in doctor's bills and reduced capacity for work. This has been clearly demonstrated with facts and figures by Prof. Robert H. Richards, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in an article entitled Fresh Air as an Investment. This is a new and convincing treatment of a vital problem. The loss from bad air in school rooms is particularly set forth by Prof. Woodbridge. The February Good Housekeeping, by the way, is a particularly handsome and interesting number.

A good newspaper story appears in the second instalment of "The Looting of Alaska," by Rex E. Beach, in the February number of Appleton's Booklovers Magazine. It tells of an adroitly worded bill, so fashioned as to admit the Louisiana Lottery into North Dakota, which was introduced in the Senate about 1890, when the lottery's charter was about to expire. The Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, got wind of the affair, and sent a special representative to investigate. "One Spencer, a Senator from Alabama, was there as the representative of the lottery, working hand in hand with Alexander McKenzie that infamous wager-of-battle fight on the side of morals, single handed. So absolutely were attempts under the gang's control, and so set were they upon success, that when Conde Hamlin made known his errand, his life was threatened, and he was forced to remain in hiding. There followed a sensational fight, waged by this young man alone against Alexander McKenzie's corrupt and desperate band. He was spied upon, assaulted and his life attempted, yet he completed his investigation, turning on the affair such a glaring light of publicity that the lawmakers took to cover and the bill, which would have disgraced North Dakota for thirty years, was killed."

MISS CROSMAN PLEASES

Crowded House Enthusiastically Applauds Her "Rosalind" in "As You Like It."

CAS IS A GOOD ONE

Miss Whitehouse As "Phoebe" Most Agreeable—Her Work of a Superior Order—Malcolm Dunn Capable.

For the first time since the New Plainfield theatre opened its doors, Shakespearean comedy held the boards Friday night, and the playgoers public responded in numbers that tested the capacity of the house. "As You Like It," the offering of Maurice Campbell, with Miss Henrietta Crosman as "Rosalind," was the attraction, and the verdict was that production, star and cast were of the first magnitude. The evening's entertainment will remain as one of the striking dramatic events of the season.

Although recently winning laurels in other lines, Shakespearean comedy is no new venture for Miss Crosman. She has appeared in it for years, and is universally acknowledged to be the most convincing Rosalind of the present generation of dramatic stars. She has retained all her former magnetism and her performance last night was as refreshing as though she were still seeking to win her first spurs as a delineator of this pleasing character. Her artistic conception of the role evoked *spontaneous applause throughout the* five acts and won for her a warm spot in the hearts of Plainfield's playgoers.

The supporting company was equally strong in the respective parts and enabled the performance to move with absorbing precision. Malcolm Dunn's conception of "Orlando" was a splendid impersonation and Miss Frances Whitehouse, as "Phoebe," revealed dramatic ability worthy of special commendation. She has a splendid stage presence and her lines were delivered without the seeking for elocutionary effect too often the fault of Shakespearean artists. Her work in every way was finished and made a lasting impression.

The production was magnificently staged, the forest of Arden being one of the heaviest settings yet placed on the stage of the Plainfield theatre.

A delay in the arrival of the company's scenic car caused a postponement of the curtain's rising until 9 o'clock.

"COMEDY CLUB" ORGANIZED.

Amateur Thespians Plan a Series of Dramatic Offerings.

For the purpose of giving three or four amateur performances during the year, a Comedy Club has been organized from among the members of the Park Club. The membership is now about thirty and the club, under the direction of H. C. White, is planning to give a play called "My Lord in Livery," the latter part of February. The performance will be at the Park Club.

The cast for the play has been selected and rehearsals are now being held at regular intervals. Since the formation of the club considerable talent has developed, and it is believed that it will be one of the strongest amateur organizations in this part of the State.

RESTORED $1,500 GEMS

For His Honesty Plainfield Messenger Boy Gets $100 as a Reward.

FOUND IN HE SA ION

Little Fellow Picked Them Up—Saw "Lost Advertisement"—Owner a Philadelphian.

Victor Smith, fourteen years old, of this city, who is employed by the Central Railroad as a messenger boy at Jersey City, while walking through the waiting-room of the station there, last Sunday afternoon, picked up a small chamois bag containing several diamonds, a gold necklace and two diamond rings. The boy did not know the value of his find, and, in accordance with the company's rules, turned the jewel bag in at the station master's office. Up to Wednesday night no one came to claim the lost treasures and the little fellow eagerly scanned the morning papers in search of an advertisement for the lost article.

In looking over one of the papers yesterday he noticed an advertisement offering a reward of $100 and giving an exact description of the jewels, which he had found on Sunday. The finder of the jewels was requested to bring them to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Young Smith showed the advertisement to his superior officer and a representative of the road took the chamois bag of jewels and, with the boy, went to the hotel, where they met James Allen, a wealthy hosiery manufacturer of Philadelphia, who, with his wife, came to New York last Sunday afternoon, when the treasures were lost.

Mrs. Allen gave an exact description of her lost jewels, which tallied with that of the articles found by the boy. The railroad representative turned them over to Mrs. Allen, and Mr. Allen presented the boy with $100 as his reward. Young Smith comes of a poor family and the money will supply many a long-left want of the family. Overcome with joy upon receiving so generous a reward, the little fellow exclaimed: "Gee, what a bundle of money. Thank you, sir. I must go right home and give it to mamma." Mr. Allen took the boy's address and promised to remember him in a more substantial way later on. The jewels are said to be valued at about $1,500.

William Collier, with the plaudits of both London and New York still ringing in his ears, will add to the local joy and laughter by appearing in the successful Augustus Thomas Comedy, "On the Quiet," at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday night, *February 10. Mr. Collier is the same* breezy and delightful American comedian that he has always been, only perhaps a little more so, since his late double triumph in London, where he captivated and upset the staid gravity of the British theatregoers, according to all reports, by his uproarous performances of "The Dictator" and "On the Quiet." It is said the triumph has not turned his head in the least nor has it affected his comic powers, unless it has been to extend and add to their laugh-making qualities.

POULTRY PROFITS

If you want an Incubator that will hatch the largest num ber of good, strong, healthy chicks get a Genuine Non-Moisture Patent Diaphragm—Cyphers. Guaranteed to give satisfaction, If You Want Eggs, Feed for Eggs

OUR PROPERLY BALANCED POULTRY FOODS will keep the hens healthy and make them lay. Simple, natural, reasonable. At this season of the year your hens must have GREEN FOOD. ALFALFA is rich in protein and is the proper green food.

This Ad.* is good for a Free 5 Lb. Sample Alfalfa during January

Only one package to each customer.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR CO.,

22 Barclay St., corner Church St., New York City.

EVERYTHING IN POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Radium Radia

Is admitted by the thousands who have used it to be

THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE

Hundreds have been cured with one Application

Recommended by Eminent Physicians

APPLIED EXTERNALLY

Sold at Drug Stores and 13 W. 26th St., N.Y. City

PRICE $1.00 and 50c. Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Stations in New York foot of Liberty, and Twenty-third Street and North River.

In effect December 3, 1905.

For New York—5.17, 5.37, 5.56, 6.02, 6.29, 6.36, 7.28, 7.55, 8.17, 8.47, 9.41, 10.41, 11.41, 12.50, 3.34, 5.46, 9.30, 9.59, 10.28, 11.00 a. m., 12.02, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.44, 5.13, 5.30, 6.00, 6.25, 6.45, 7.08, 7.32, 8.27, 9.27, 9.40, 10.17, 11.55 p. m. Sunday trains—5.17, 5.37, 6.47, 7.55, 8.47, 9.41, 10.41, 11.41, 12.50, 1.45, 2.40, 3.17, 3.36, 5.41, 6.35, 6.46, 7.32, 8.27, 9.27, 10.17, 11.55 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.48, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.30, 9.59, 11.00 a. m., 12.02, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.47, 5.13, 5.30, 6.00, 6.25, 7.08, 7.32, 8.40 p. m. Sunday trains—7.40, 8.00, 8.52, 9.14, 10.02, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.17, 3.30, 4.41, 5.48, 6.32, 8.32, 9.43, 10.22 p. m.

For Elizabeth—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.51, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.02, 3.11, 3.20, 4.36, 5.02, 5.29, 6.04, 6.57, 8.19, 8.36, 9.15, 10.23, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—8.25, 9.23, 10.49 night. Sunday trains—5.45, 8.42, 11.13 a. m., 2.02, 6.40, 8.57, 9.05, 9.20, 10.15, 11.16, 11.50 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.12, 5.29, 6.19 p. m. Sunday—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.19, 8.23, 9.51, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.02, 3.11, 3.20, 4.36, 5.02, 5.29, 6.04, 6.57, 8.19, 8.36, 9.15, 10.23, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—8.25, 9.23, 10.49 night. Sunday trains—5.45, 8.42, 11.13 a. m., 2.02, 6.40, 8.57, 9.05, 9.20, 10.15, 11.16, 11.50 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., 7.32, 8.40 a. m., 12.44, 4.13, 4.47, 6.29 p. m. Sunday—(Except Ocean Grove), 8.40, 9.15 a. m., 4.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.37, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 1.18, 2.44, 4.13, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.49 p. m., (3.44 p. m., Lakewood only).

For Toms River and Barnegat—3.37, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.01, 8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.31, 11.42 a. m., 12.45, 1.39, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 6.44, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17, 9.53, 10.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.45, 1.39, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 6.44, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.31, 11.42 a. m., 12.45, 1.39, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 6.44, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17, 9.53, 11.42 a. m., 12.45, 1.39, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 6.44, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.51, 10.34 a. m., 12.39, 2.45, 6.45, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.51, 10.34 a. m., 12.39, 2.45, 6.45, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg, via Bound Brook—5.17, 10.31 a. m., 2.45 p. m. Sunday—5.17, 10.44 a. m., 2.45 p. m. Via Allentown—5.25, 8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sunday—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, C. M. BURT,
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agent.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 3, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

6.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.57 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton and Scranton and principal intermediate stations.

10.23 a. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.38 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Special." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Harlem River via M. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.49 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 213 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 117.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Offices opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EARTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close—11.30 a. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.00 p. m.

Close—7.20, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.55, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Arrive—6.45 a. m. Close 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

D. of A. Council Installed.

Grand View Council, No. 55, Daughters of America, was installed at Mt. Bethel on Saturday night in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall with twenty-five charter members. The work of institution was performed by Martha Washington Council, of this city, according to law by officers of State viz: Walter W. Morris, past State councilor; Mrs. L. A. W. Perkins, State councilor; G. E. Wardell, State vice councilor; Mrs. A. S. VanSciver, State secretary. The trip was made in a sleigh from this city. After the institution the visitors were given a banquet and there was a general good time.

Flowers for Classmate.

For the purpose of remembering Miss Gertrude Hunter, one of the officers of the senior class of the Plainfield High School, a subscription was received yesterday. The money will be used to buy flowers. Miss Hunter is ill at her home with appendicitis.

Mrs. Edmund Teel is visiting in Easton. She will be in Dunellen again before returning to the West, if she decides to go back.

SIX COPS UP BEFORE THE POLICE BOARD

Charges of Dereliction of Duty Lodged Against Them—After Reprimand Sentence is Suspended.

FOUR NEW POLICEMEN

Saunders, Meyers, Vanderweg, Paine, Flynn, McKeon, the Offenders.

First Two Coming in for Worst Roasting.

Something akin to a bombshell was exploded among the members of the police force Friday, when six of the bluecoats were informed by Chief Kiely that their immediate presence was needed before the police board, then in session at headquarters. They appeared before their superiors and charges were preferred against them by the chief as follows: Patrolman Nicholas Meyers, loitering in places off post and failing to ring signal boxes; Patrolman Alfred Saunders, off duty without leave; Patrolman James McKeon, neglecting to ring boxes; Patrolmen Martin Vanderweg and Charles Flynn, neglecting to ring boxes and loitering on post; Patrolman John Payne, neglecting to ring boxes and absenting himself from duty without leave. After a thorough sifting no serious penalty was imposed.

The charges were heard by Messrs. Randolph and Gloak, of the board, the remaining member, Mr. Mellick, being absent. Mayor Buckle and Ralph I. Tolles, president of the Common Council, were present, but not officially. In speaking to the board proper, the chief said the most serious offenders were Meyers and Saunders, the former especially. He declared Meyers made it a practice of going into buildings on his post and remaining there a long time, always providing an excuse to account for his not ringing in the signal report.

The night Mrs. P. P. Bird was robbed by a highwayman on Watchung avenue, Meyers was supposed to be on post in that vicinity, and to Sergeant Fredericksen claimed that he was, yet said he didn't hear or know anything about the occurrence. Chief Kiely made a personal investigation and found that at the time the robbery was committed Meyers was in the basement of Hall's drug store, enjoying a rest. He added that Meyers made a favorite hang-out place of the Rink building and that he was in there more than he was outside doing patrol duty.

In Saunders' case, the chief explained, the trouble was his practice to remain off duty without securing the necessary permission, and thus hampering the workings of the department. He stated that Saunders, who is the only colored policeman on the force, has been before other boards on similar charges, and that he had frequently been warned. The most trivial of the charges was against McKeon, who had failed to ring in on various occasions and was unable to give a satisfactory explanation.

After detailing the offenses, the chief personally scored each one of the men. He informed them as to what their duty is and that failure to perform it reflects upon him and secures the censure of his superiors. He declared that if the efficiency of the force is to be maintained, the policemen must realize the situation they are in and under no circumstances neglect their duty.

"You men who have been taking the matters of this department in your own hands," he said in conclusion, "must get busy at once or be dropped from the force."

The men were all allowed to go with suspension of sentence but Meyers and Saunders were instructed that they were on their last chance and the slightest breach of discipline would result *in their dismissal*.

Before adjourning, the board considered several other matters and decided to appoint four new men to the force. One will be stationed in the Netherwood district in response to the petition of the residents of that *section and the others will be placed* where most needed. A letter bearing on the Netherwood situation was read from William Palmer Smith. The Board decided to accept an offer made by Dr. Lathrop to instruct the police in first aid to the injured and lectures will commence as soon as the time can be agreed upon.

It was also decided to have the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes continued but to make attendance compulsory only with the younger men.

A Second "Carnival Sitting."

The Gesang anc Turn Verein has planned to give another of its "carnival sittings," the first of which proved so successful. It will take place on February 18 and will be conducted on a more elaborate scale than was last year's. G. O. Keller is arranging the programme, while the general committee consists of Frank Neidig, chairman; John Wirth, John Reiser, Charles Meyer, Sr., and Frank Haurand.

CHARMING SOCIAL AFFAIR GIVEN BY MRS. BARLOW

SERVES TO INTRODUCE MISS MAUDE CHANDLER TO LOCAL SOCIETY.

A brilliant social affair of Saturday afternoon was the tea given by Mrs. William Barlow of Prospect place, *in honor of Miss Maude Chandler*, fiancee of her son, Charles Barlow. During the hours from 4 to 6 nearly 300 persons called. The reception and dining rooms were lavishly decorated with flowers, pink being the prevailing color. Miss *Chandler received many beautiful* flowers in connection with her introduction to society.

Mrs. William Barlow and Miss Barlow received with Miss Chandler, and those assisting were Mrs. J. P. Truitt, Mrs. Benjamin Arrowsmith Hegeman, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. George H. Campbell, Mrs. John L. Watson, Mrs. George E. Hall, Mrs. Irene Murray, Mrs. John Clapp, Mrs. Isabel Milne, Mrs. George Dupee.

The young women in the dining room were Miss Marion McCutcheon, Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Mary E. Valiant, Miss Anna Borsum, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Louise Coleman, Miss Virginia Hegeman, Miss Sarah Mae Howell, Miss May Murray, Miss Elsie Brokaw, Mrs. Allen B. Laing, Mrs. William Faber, Mrs. Everett Murray and Miss Mary Barlow.

Following the tea, a buffet supper was served to fifty people, including the young women who assisted at the tea, and thirty young men. This was 7 to 9 o'clock, after which the company adjourned to the Park Club, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. During the tea, the buffet supper and at the dance, music was furnished by Westervelt, an attractive programme being rendered throughout.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE TO BE AT NEW MARKET

WILL BE HELD IN FRIENDSHIP HALL ON FEBRUARY 5.

Secretary Franklin Dye, of the State Board of Agriculture, has arranged another Farmers' Institute for this county. The first was held at Bolton some time ago. The second one is to be held in Friendship Hall at New Market, on February 5. The programme as arranged is as follows:

10:30 a. m. sharp—"What Are *You Farming For?*" *Franklin Dye.*

11:00 a. m.—"Nature and Functions of Soil Humus," Prof. J. G. Lipman.

2:00 p. m.—"Some Thoughts for Dairymen," Franklin Dye.

"Diseases of Dairy Animals—How Can the Farmer Best Prevent Them and How Treat Them," Dr. C. D. Smead.

3:00 p. m.—"Suggestions on the Renewal of the Peach Industry," Prof. G. F. Warren.

3:45 p. m.—"The Riddle Answered," Rev. D. C. Clair.

7:30 p. m.—"What Our Agricultural Colleges of Today Teach and How They Teach It," Prof. Warren.

8:30 p. m.—"America's Beauty Spots," Mr. Clair.

The two evening lectures will be fully illustrated with stereopticon slides.

ST. MARY'S PARISH RAISED $19,140 DURING PAST YEAR.

Most Gratifying Financial Statement Just Issued by Father Bogan.

The financial statement just published by Father Bogan, of St. Mary's church, is most gratifying to him and every member of the parish. It shows *that during the past year more* money was raised than during any previous one. The receipts were $19,-140, and the expenditures $18,120, leaving a balance of $1,260.

A gratifying feature of the work is that $2,000 has been paid off on *the Parochial School debt and $3,-*000, the expenses of the school for the past year, have been paid. There is no debt on the church, this being one of the obligations imposed when it was consecrated.

The total indebtedness of the parish is $10,000, which covers the cemetery, convent and other property owned by the parish, and which is not so burdensome but that it can be well cared for.

Approaching Nuptials.

Invitations were issued yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid, of 923 West Seventh street, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Eugenia Reid, and Richard Browning Kent, of Sioux City, Iowa. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday afternoon, *February 20, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr.* Brett, of Jersey City, a former pastor of the bride, will officiate. The couple will reside at Sioux City, where the groom and his father are the owners of two large hotels.

BIG RELIGIOUS MEETING

W. D. Murray and H. K. Carrol to Take Active Part in Student Volunteer Session.

AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Fifth International Conference of the Movement—Feb. 28 Selected As Opening Date.

What it is declared bids to be the greatest student religious meeting ever held will convene at Nashville, Tenn., the latter part of next month, the occasion to be the fifth international conference of the student volunteer movement, of which John R. Mott, of Montclair, as chairman of its executive committee, is the leading spirit. It is of local interest inasmuch as W. D. Murray and H. K. Carroll, both of this city, will figure conspicuously in its deliberations. Wednesday, February 28, has been selected as the opening date and the sessions will continue through to March 4. The principal meetings will be held in Ryman Auditorium and the First Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of Newark, was formerly pastor.

The local clergyman mentioned will be one of the speakers, his address, the subject being "The Pastor as a Base of Missionary Enterprise," to be delivered Saturday, March 2. No less than eight others—clergymen and laymen—from this State will speak. Among them are Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton Theological Seminary. Then there are Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, of East Orange, and Robert E. Speer, of Englewood, secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. Avery K. Shrout, of the national secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society. The remaining four are as follows: Rev. John W. Conklin, field secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America; Rev. Harlan P. Beach, of Montclair, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions; E. T. Colton, of Upper Montclair, secretary of the Foreign Mission Department International Committee, Young Men's Christian Association, and W. D. Murray, of this city, chairman Foreign Department International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. At the opening meeting a "quiet session" will be held under the leadership of Mr. Mott and Mr. Speer.

The conference is held quadrennially, and this year about 3,000 delegates are expected to attend. In 1902 the convention took place in Toronto, Canada, and there were 2,-957 delegates. In 1898 the meeting place was Cleveland, O., and there were *2,221 delegates. The aim is to* have the delegates from among volunteers for the mission field and not volunteers also. Under the basis of representation adopted, each institution of higher learning in Canada and the United States may send two *delegates and one additional delegate* for every 100 or fraction above the first 100 students, provided the names are received on or before February 14. The railroads have made reduced rates, and the delegates will be entertained by the citizens of *Nashville*.

There will be representatives from thirty-one boards and missionary societies, and miss.onaries and workers from the following fields: India, Arabia, Brazil, Burma, China, Chile, Ceylon, Cuba, East Africa, Egypt, Corea, Japan, Persia, Syria, Turkey, Central Africa, South America, South Africa and the Philippine Islands.

The purposes of the convention will be: "To bring together college professors and students and leaders of the missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad, for helpful association and conference; to consider unitedly the leading problems of the world's evangelization; to gain inspiration and a vision of the missionary possibilities of the church; to pray and earnestly resolve to enter with great consecration upon the work of extending the Kingdom of Christ among non-Christian nations."

As the object of the student volunteer movement is to bring young men and women, while college students, to decide to devote themselves to the foreign missionary cause, the convention consists largely in a discussion of missionary problems, talks about the mission field, the problems of the evangelization of the world, and the like. There will be a large exhibit bearing upon the progress of Christianity in the world. General sessions of the convention will be held morning and evening, while conferences on special topics will fill the afternoons.

The conference of foreign missionary officers will be held in Nashville also next month, ending the same day that the religious students gathering opens, and many attending the former meeting will remain over. Delegates to the missionary conference include secretaries and treasurers of boards and societies, and for*eign missionaries who are home on* furlough.

One of the important topics to be discussed at this conference is: "Shall There Be One Protestant Church in Corea?" This is suggested by Bishop M. C. Harris, of the Methodist Church, who is in charge of the work of that body in Japan and Corea, and is a question to which mission leaders have of late been giving much attention. Other matters will come up under committee reports, and include "Reference and Arbitration," which looks to greater comity on the mission fields and "Anglo-American Communities." The latter topic was discussed at last year's conference, and a committee was then appointed to determine what may be done toward bettering the spiritual condition of American and European residents in mission communities.

WELL-KNOWN VOCALISTS FOR BAND CONCERT

BEN LA VERE SECURES A SPLENDID ARRAY OF TALENT.

Arrangements have been completed by Ben La Vere for the fair which he will give in Saengerbund Hall for the benefit of the coming season's series of band concerts. In addition to having the assistance of a committee of local people he has secured the help of the New York publishing houses, and they have promised him the best vocalists in the business for his entertainments.

The opening night is Monday, February 8, and that occasion he has arranged to feature William Elliott, a tenor new to Plainfielders, but well known to Broadway audiences. He will sing the best selections from Geo. M. Cohan's play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." Tuesday night Nick Parker will entertain with Von Tilzer hits, and on Wednesday Bert Fitzgibbon is to appear. Thursday night has been reserved for the "only" Mr. Redmond, otherwise "Billy," who will sing as he alone can sing the best vocal numbers from Cohan's play, "George Washington, Jr." Friday will be another banner night, as Theodore Morse, the author of "Blue Bell" and "Starlight," will appear with his comedy trio, comprising himself, Jack Delmore and Bert Fitzgibbon. On Saturday, the closing night, Harry MacDonald, one of the tenor soloists for the Edison phonograph company, is to hold the boards.

In addition to these attractions, Mr. La Vere will introduce the popular "shadow" dances, the stage at Saengerbund Hall possessing all the needed requirements, and he has other ideas in embryo that will make this fair the crown of his previous efforts. With the dancing and nightly change of bill, together with the purpose for which the proceeds will be used, large attendances should be the rule. Mr. La Vere presented a good series of concerts last summer, and if the proper patronage is afforded he will do even better in 1906.

DISTRICT DEPUTY BARBER IMPROVING I.O.O.F. LODGES

HAS COMPLETED INSTALLATION AND ARRANGES SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

District Deputy Grand Master A. G. Barber, of Queen City Lodge, this city, on Friday last completed the task of installing the officers of all the lodges in the district, No. 19, numbering eleven in all. The work was accomplished in a thorough and efficient manner and the officer has received warm complimented. The lodges are located in Elizabeth, where there are four; two in Plainfield, and one each in Westfield, Carteret, Woodbridge, Rahway and Perth Amboy.

The deputy learned that all have been making great strides in the growth of membership and that *financially they are stronger than ever* before. Since assuming his duties he has started a school of instruction for officers in all lodges to perfect them in the unwritten work and make the conferring of degrees a ceremony of more importance to older members, and he will hold meetings to exemplify the parts. The first will be held in the rooms of Queen City Lodge Tuesday night, and at that time he will make plans for further improvements during his term.

In all his initiatory work he has been assisted by the following staff, which will also accompany him in future visits: Grand marshall, Alexander Muir; grand warden, R. J. Neal; grand recording secretary, D. C. Patterson; grand permanent secretary, W. L. Leitheusser; grand trasurer, Charles W. DeGraw; grand guardian, F. G. Welch.

The costumes seen in Richard Carle's production of "The Mayor of Tokio," are acknowledged as being one of the most beautiful and costly wardrobes seen on the American stage today. Spangles of every known color of the rainbow bedeck each gown to an exceptional degree. Over three million spangles are used in the entire production and Miss Mazureen's gown worn in the first act alone carries over thirteen thousand of these varied-color spangles that weigh seventeen pounds and seven ounces.

Miss Clara Long, of Park avenue, hir been visiting her cousin at Somerville.

WAR ON THE ROOKERIES

Board of Health Starts Its Campaign Against Filthy and Unsightly Houses.

A HEARING ON FEB. 6

Owner, Agent and Tenants of Watchung Avenue Eye-Sore Summoned to Appear—Will Close Up the Places.

The Plainfield Board of Health has taken its first step to abolish the unsightly and untentable rookeries that exist in this city. A complaint having been received, action will be taken to close up the properties Nos. 36-46 Watchung avenue, near the brook, owned by the heirs of Hannah Durlach.

The complaint filed by Health Officer Thurlow states that the buildings on that property are unfit for habitation by reason of uncleanliness, rendering their condition dangerous to health. It is further set forth in the complaint that the floors of the building are filthy; there is an accumulation of rags and rubbish; the plaster of the ceilings and sidewalls is down; window panes are broken; there is an absence of a proper water supply, and there being but one well for the occupants of eight apartments.

The police have served notices on Henry I. Durlach, executor for Hannah Durlach, deceased; Milton I. Durlach, and John P. Emmons, their agent, and on Mary Fay, J. L. Laird, Mrs. James Tracey, Julia Doyle, Mrs. Abbie VanPelt, Charles Kuhn and Annie Snyder, lessees or occupants of this property, informing them that a hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Health on Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at 4 o'clock, to enable the Board to decide whether the buildings referred to should be abolished, by reason of the unfit and sanitary condition cited in the complaint.

At this hearing an opportunity will be given all interested to be heard and present such evidence as they may have. The action is in accordance with the rules of the Sanitary Code. It is also expected that the Board of Health will proceed with any similar properties located in other parts of the city. It is the purpose of the Board to abolish all such buildings found to be unfit for habitation.

The buildings referred to on Watchung avenue have long been an eye-sore and a disgrace to that part of the city and it is expected that radical changes will result from the action of the Board of Health.

"LOU" WILTSE RETURNS FROM SYRACUSE VISIT.

Has Not Yet Completed His Plans for the Coming Season.

"Lou" Wiltse, the popular baseball twirler, returned home yesterday from Syracuse, where he and his *family have been visiting since the* holidays. As yet he has not decided where he will play ball this season. While away Manager Heckert, of the York Tri-State League team, of which Wiltse was a member last season, was in town for the purpose of getting the player's signature to a contract, but as yet he has not yet affixed his name to a paper.

Wiltse is quite anxious to get into faster company, having the confidence that he can make good. It is barely possible that he may wear a Cincinnati uniform this season, if he can be reinstated. "Ned" Hanlon, formerly of the Brooklyn Nationals, who is now managing the Cincinnati team, it is said, is anxious to secure Wiltse, and if the National Commission will lift the ban there is a strong possibility that the Plainfield*er may go West. If he does not, he* will likely return to York, Pa., providing he is offered as much as he received last year.

It is the opinion of many players that "Lou" is even a stronger pitcher than his brother George, and that if given a fair chance with a good team, will make even a better record than the latter. "Lou" is in the best condition, having kept in training all winter, and he believes that the coming season will be one of the best for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McGee, of the borough, attended the Junior Class promenade at Cornell University, yesterday. Their son, Vaughn McGee, is a member of the Junior Class at that university.

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WIFE SECURES DIVORCE

Mrs. Searles Gets a Decree in Suit Against Dr. Frank R. Searles.

STATUTORY GROUNDS

Given Custody of Children, Lawyer's Fees and Alimony—Craig A. Marsh Her Counsel.

In a decision just handed down by Vice Chancellor Stevens, Mrs. Rose Myra Searles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowerie, of Park avenue, is granted a divorce from her husband, Dr. Frank R. Searles, on statutory grounds. Mrs. Searles is given the custody of her three children and Dr. Searles is directed and ordered to pay all costs of the suit, counsel fees and permanent alimony. Craig A. Marsh, Esq., represented Mrs. Searles in her suit for divorce.

Dr. Searles, who formerly resided here and was associated with the late Dr. Chauncey M. Field, is now practicing in Buffalo, N. Y.

The decree for divorce follows soon after Mrs. Searles recovered her verdict for damages against the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey Street Railway, now known as the Public Service Corporation. Mr. Marsh, who also had charge of this case for Dr. and Mrs. Searles, obtained a verdict against the company for $15,000, of which amount $12,000 was for Mrs. Searles and $3,000 for her husband.

The accident in which Mrs. Searles was injured occurred August 18, 1902, and there was a settlement of the suit, in which Dr. Searles joined, on July 6, 1904. The company obtained an order for a new trial on the ground that a sufficient time had not elapsed since the surgical operation performed on Mrs. Searles, to enable the doctors to determine how much improvement would result from it.

Shortly before the day fixed for the new trial, Lindabury, Depue & Faulks, representing the company, settled with Mr. Marsh. Despite the testimony of physicians and surgeons of the highest authority in New York, who testified at the trial, Mrs. Searles has greatly improved and it is confidently expected that in time she will entirely recover. At present Mrs. Searles and her children are stopping at Truell Inn.

Mrs. Searles received a severe nervous shock and injuries to her spine at the time of the accident, which occurred at West Fourth street and Madison avenue. The trolley car on the Fourth street line collided with a carriage in which Mrs. Searles was riding, throwing her and other occupants out.

Went Through Show Window.

A scuffle between two well-dressed youths led to the smashing of one of the side panes in the big show window of C. Peck's dry goods store on West Front street Saturday night. One of the young men lost his balance and went through the window backwards. He was considerably cut by the falling glass, and his feelings were much agitated. Mr. Peck refused to make a complaint against him, and the young man promised to straighten out the damage question with the insurance company.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Cable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cable, of Northampton, Mass., and Boardman Wright, of this city, is announced.

DIED.

TITUS—On Wednesday, January 24, 1906, William Titus, aged 83 years.

SIPLER—In this city, January 28, 1906, Sarah K., wife of George Sipler, and daughter of Robert Mowrey, aged 27 years.

BROWN—At Brooklyn, New York, Jan. 27, 1906, Nancy D., widow of the late David R. Brown, aged 55 years, 9 months, 21 days.

RANDOLPH—At Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1906, Irene M., daughter of the late Albert and Mary D. F. Randolph.

BOWDEN—On Friday, January 26, 1906, Jennie, beloved wife of David Bowden, aged 58 years.

SHARKEY—In New York City on Monday, January 22, 1906, Patrick Sharkey, in his 78th year.

FOUNTAIN—On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1906, Sadie S., daughter of Robert M. and Ida A. Fountain, aged 18 years, 5 months, 12 days.

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AN IDEAL TOASTMASTER

Mr. Saunders Furnishes Bushels of Wit; Mr. Hillery a Lucid Explanation of Much-Attacked Statute.

Probably the most representative body of citizens that has assembled in Plainfield in years gathered at the Casino Thursday, when the local Board of Trade gave its annual banquet. The arrangements had been made on a more elaborate scale than ever before and the smallest detail showed careful preparation in order that the affair might prove a success. The guests numbered 140, most of them business men of the city and borough, though the commuter element was much in evidence.

The programme of the evening began at 8 o'clock with the serving of dinner in the auditorium, and there were constant surprises from the moment places were secured. The arrangements of tables to give every attendant the benefit of the position occupied by the speakers was perfect, while floral decorations were most effective. The national colors, coat-of-arms and original designs were suspended from the ceiling and about the stage. Candelabra, cut flowers and plants added to the tables. The menu arranged by Mrs. Lena Hellstrom, the Casino caterer, gave evidence of her skill in this capacity and a large corps of waiters prevented the slightest delay in serving. Andrew G. Carpenter's orchestra of five pieces was stationed back of an array of palms and rendered a musical programme.

The last course was placed on the table at 10:30, and from then on until 12:30 the time was devoted to addresses on stated subjects. Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of the borough, made a capital toastmaster, and his subject was received many a hearty laugh. He introduced the speakers and subjects as follows: "Taxation," Hon. T. J. Hillery, of Boonton; "Permanent Pavements," Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth; "Morality and Citizenship," Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, Plainfield; "Why a Man from Orange Likes Plainfield," Rev. George A. Warner, North Plainfield. Informal addresses were made by Mayor James H. Buckle and Mayor Newton J. Smalley.

In introducing Senator Hillery, Mr. Saunders said:

"When the chairman of this dinner committee honored me with an invitation to preside he said that it had been decided that only outsiders were wanted as speakers on this occasion. I understood then why he wanted me, and he evidently understood that I lived just outside of the Board of Trade. But I overlooked some thing more, and that is that being one of the near outsiders, I was expected to glorify Plainfield, and now I come here and find that the whole story is printed in full on the menu card, even to the death rate. Now, what more is there to say and what more can be said. We are born to suffer from the hand of relentless fate. As some poet has said:

"' 'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour
I've seen my fondest hopes decay.'

"Well, one thing has so far been proven, and let the newspapers now be silent, the board from which this dinner has been served is a board of trade, and not of politics. They know their business—a condition quite uncommon among politicians.

"I once heard an Irishman say, 'Every man loves his native land, whether it be North Carolina or not.' So let us all, whether we belong here or not, join in drinking the health of fair Plainfield. In proposing this toast, let me give you a bit of sentiment:

"Here's to fair Plainfield, in peace may she reign,
As now, so forever a star of the plain.
Here's to thy women, so bright and so fair,
Here's to thy homes, to thy health-giving air,
Here's to thy soil, to thy men ever true,
Plainfield the Greater, the old and the new!

"As we look down on this plain field from the Watchung Mountains we are reminded of the glories of the Western plains. It is a great pleasure for a North Plainfielder to go up on the mountain, and with his feet planted on the rock of the immortal Washington, calmly look down on Plainfield. It is at all times a pleasure for a boroughite to look down on Plainfield, but to do it in this historic way is simply great. You have a broad unbroken field, where the sun rises on your eastern horizon and is seen slowly sinking in the West. You people of Plainfield are living in an eyelan field. But lest you run away with your conceit, lest you get the swelled head, let me remind you that the records of history show that the great men of this world did not live and move and have their being on the broad plains, but in the mountainous countries of the earth—in places like North Plainfield. Why, gentlemen, every student of history like myself knows this. Look at Socrates, look at Plato, look at Ararat, look at Vesuvius!

"But there are some extraordinary things in Plainfield. You cannot shine, as with Atlantic City. But you have salt water bathing all the year round; but you have fresh water at all seasons and mosquitoes in January—in fact, all the year round. Even if the whiskey is short, there is the best kind of water, and plenty of it, if you have the money enough to buy it. When you want the other thing, North Plainfield is not so very far away, after all, except, of course, when it comes to the home stretch. If the trains should strike you, should the Public Service Corporation, with its watery hand on your purse, also attempt to take you by the throat and stop your gas, in such a case just come over in the brook and fish for suckers, and have a spring and cheap whiskey. We keep late hours over there, so do not hesitate to come, even if you have been out all night. You need not bring anything with you but a full purse and an empty stomach, and you may lose both over there, if you like.

"Another great advantage which Plainfield enjoys is that she is so near a summer resort—so near and yet so far from it. The mercurial thermometer that these plains are steaming with August temperature of 100 degrees in this universal shade, over there at Mayor Smalley's stone cracker you will find plenty of men dozing around the cracker barrel, counting the number of votes that each one is going to cast at the next election.

"But we have had enough wine, so let us get aboard the water wagon. I am not responsible for the placing of so many water experts on this program. It did seem that one president of a water company and two experts would be quite an even balance against one New Jersey State Senator; but when I read the list of speakers I was stunned to find that he was one of the original incorporators and is now a director of the Boonton Water Company. Think of a New Jersey senator being a water expert! Tell me how it happened, Senator Hillery, and please don't tell us that the leader of the Senate is going to put Plainfield up to the maximum tax rate.

"The Senator said in part:

"The proper thing for me is to love my native town, then his native country and after these two loves to love all the rest. So to meet on a common ground as we are all residents of New Jersey, these states are proud to call her father, but she is not and I defy anyone to prove her other claim to fame. Her population is numbered among the leading states in the Union. Her corporations are among the most much abused and is being said, have been copied by other states in many respects, and some not copied.

"I have been asked to speak upon 'taxation' and I shall keep to the subject. I won't attempt a definition but I know it has a synonym, and that is 'robbery.' I don't know what you are trying to avoid it. Somehow or other we always reimburse ourselves. We have all had a usual discussion with it.

"In his inaugural address, Governor Stokes mentioned the need of a maximum tax rate and its introduction into New Jersey is not a new thing. Many other states have it and it has been embodied in numerous bills and legislation. The bill which I had introduced in the last legislature provided that in cities of less than 50,000 inhabitants the maximum tax shall be $1.50 for $100 of assessed valuation, excepting the state school tax; over 50,000 inhabitants the maximum rate is $2 and $3 plus the school tax. The bill also contains a provision which makes it necessary for the people's vote before the maximum stipulated can be exceeded. These are the principal features of the law is, "shall there be a limit to taxation?"

"The whole trouble in this state as well as in others is the overlooking of personal property in the assessments. As it stands now, realty bears the greater part of the burden and personalty is getting worse each year. The expenses per head in this state are higher relatively than the wealth and it is through an equalization of taxation that the difficulty can best be met. Investors claim that they cannot find sufficient personal property to meet the demand in a general way because they do not want to find it. There is no question but that personal property that is visible and can be easily taxed but it always escapes and the owner of real estate, the farmer, the man who continues to meet the greater part of the assessments is disgusted.

"It has been charged that the maximum tax law would be a benefit to the railroads but I defy any man to show that it is a railroad act. If it can be shown that it is, I'll be doing more for anyone I do not desire to see it on the statute books.

At the conclusion of the Senator's remarks, Toastmaster Saunders introduced Mr. Bergen, saying:

"It is an old saying that nothing is certain but death and taxes. Let us amend this maxim and add—except water bills. We have with us a little corporal from Elizabeth who, as a lawyer, is without a peer in this State. I speak from experience, as he has been a friend of mine in legal affairs, and it was he who drew, without charge, the Annexation and Consolidation bills. This last mentioned bill still stands to-day, and to the means, later on, by which the two Plainfields will be united. Mr. Frank Bergen will tell us why permanent pavements add to the safety and beauty of cities and incidentally prevent the tearing up of water pipes."

Mr. Bergen's remarks will be found in another column.

The next speaker was Father Bogan. He was introduced in this wise:

"As no community is complete or safe without its priest, so no dinner is good without an Irishman for a speaker. We shall be glad to hear from that popular young priest of St. Mary's, Father Bogan."

The pastors of St. Mary's spoke as follows:

The greatness of America is her democracy, the peril of America is her democracy.

America as no other nation honors manhood, consecrates its rights and gives it the freedom to develop its power and activity as unhindered as possible. The action of the people—governed for the people by the people, and in because one of the people of America it suffices to be a man.

In this country all men are equal in citizenship; there is no civil or political privilege for the few; there is no civil or political inferiority for the many. In the long history of the human race, the world, has not known such a manhood of itself was no title to equal rights with others. But the triumph of manhood was to come. It came in the workings of Providence first among a people far off—across the Atlantic. The nation is great that builds up man.

America exalts, not in vast domain and mighty seas, not in the fertile soil and splendid air, not in magnificent cities and world-reaching commerce, exalt in the manhood of itself, exalt in the liberty of the manhood of itself to its dignity.

"The peril of America is her democracy. Democracy is the last experiment of democracy that it is a government for gods, but for men.

It is putting too high an estimate of manhood, this writer thought, to trust to the people. It is unscriptural, it refuses to believe that when political power is distributed among the many the individual will not be made of it. At the present day, with the record of the past before us, many believe that there are numerous political writers in Europe who assert that democracy is but the beginning of government and that its ultimate failure, even in America, is but a matter of time. It is myself fullest faith in the democracy of America because I have faith in the people of America, and because the democracy of this country has amid terrific trials proved itself to be the best to live. I have faith too in the future of the democracy of the nations, and this is the first condition of humanity is towards it, and the Being who moves humanity moves democracy.

I admit that democracy requires delicate and careful handling, but that is surely will be the reward of never-ceasing vigilance. Whenever this is relaxed there is the tendency of immorality? Whence the love for country, that zealous support of its institutions, that unwavering reverence to its laws? Whence the morality of patriotism? Whence the sacredness of the sacred word—Conscience? The holiest, the noblest thing in man is conscience. It is the greatest gift to man.

And I will place within them as a guide, my umpire, Conscience.
Whom if they will heed, light after light
well used
They shall attain, and to the end persistant rise in glory.

Conscience is the witness and avenger of duty; and duty is the highest law to a man's true grandeur and to the attainment of his true destiny. I am not preaching a sermon, I am pleading as an American for the citizenship and democracy of America.

If the blessings we enjoy today are the fruits of our political institutions, with those blessings come down to us the solemn duty of guarding and protecting the well-being of our happiness and the resources of our national glory.

The danger to democracy reaches us a prolific lesson, and the history of nations assures us that the life of a nation is as short as to be impervious to decay. Man with all the weakness of mortality about him, is not endowed with that of immunity. In circumstances that a nation, Nations are not immune from the diseases that are susceptible of political change and as liable to decay and death as is the life of man with all the human system to changes of temperature and climate.

Under this conception it is not the duty for the privilege of the people to raise their voice in favor of our institutions, but under our system the people constitute the governing power; and if that power is not enlightened itself, it fail to perform its work and trust to corrupt and designing leaders. Democracy is the government of the people in all the affairs, what result can reason apprehend from intelligent leaders, but the overthrow of liberal institutions?

If democracy requires delicate and careful handling, it is the duty

AUTO OWNERS AROUSED

Somerset County's Senator, However, Stands Ready to Defend His Bill.

A BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

Opposition to Provision Imposing Heavy Fine or Imprisonment For Violations of the Law.

The introduction of the Frelinghuysen automobile bill in the Legislature, despite the effort of representative automobilists to have it modified, has aroused autoists, and will doubtless precipitate the most bitter war that the automobilists have ever waged, but Senator Frelinghuysen announces that he is ready to make the fight.

The features of the bill that are most strongly opposed by the automobilists are those providing a fine of $500 or two months' imprisonment for failure to comply with the law, and the arrest of the automobilists without a warrant. Another feature that is objectionable to the autoists is the provision that all owners or chauffeurs operating machines must be licensed by the State. The Frelinghuysen bill also proposes that, instead of maintaining a limit of twenty miles an hour in cities and villages and at crossings, they shall be run at eight miles an hour.

"It is just the same old fight of the automobilists against any restrictions that can be enforced," said Senator Frelinghuysen today. "The people demand protection, and the autoists will fight, just as they did last year. This bill is fair, embracing many of the provisions of the French and Austrian regulations."

If the bill should become a law in its present form, it would bring the State an annual revenue of about $125,000, which would be devoted to the improvement and repair of the stone roads in the State. The number of automobile licenses issued by New Jersey in the three years the present law has been in force has been 14,619, for which the State received a dollar for each, or $14,619. A dollar is also charged under the present law for each transfer of license, and there have been about 400 of these, so that the total income to the State on account of automobiles in the three years has been about $15,000, or $5,000 a year.

It is said by some of the State authorities that the average horsepower of the automobiles in the State is twelve. Assuming that 14,000 should take out licenses each year, the horse power would be 168,000, producing a revenue, at seventy-five cents per horse power, of $126,000. The net gain under the new bill, therefore, would be about $120,000 a year.

The new bill has the sanction of the New Jersey road department, and the object of the department will endeavor to secure its passage.

"MAYOR BILL" SMITH NOW A BOWLING ALLEY OWNER.

After Numerous Ventures in This Locality Tries New Business in Essex County.

"Mayor Bill" Smith, who succeeded in making more history for New Market in the past few years than it had ever piled up in all its previous existence, has shaken the dust of the Middlesex county village from his feet. He recently went to Caldwell, where he purchased a bowling alley and pool business, which he has since been conducting. His family remained at New Market until last week, when he became firmly established in his new capacity and had all his household effects moved over.

Since "Mayor Bill" received a share of his sister's estate he has embarked in from a half a dozen enterprises, some of which amounted to a great deal from a financial standpoint. As a rule they cut large gashes in his bank account and he formed the opinion that New Market was "four-flushing" him. He embarked in the automobile repair business in this city, but there were more expenses than receipts, and "Bill" gave Plainfield the "go-by" in a few months.

TWO "AT HOMES."

Given by Mrs. Kinney In Honor of Her Guest.

Mrs. William C. Kinney, of Arlington avenue, gave two delightful "at homes" Thursday and yesterday afternoon, for Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, of Sycamore avenue, North Plainfield. During the two afternoons about 150 persons called. The home was attractively decorated with palms and cut flowers. The prevailing color in the reception room was pink and that of the dining room red, there being a profusion of tulips and carnations.

Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Hovey were assisted in receiving by Mrs. William M. Stillman, Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. Darsee Hatch, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. William T. Kaufman, Mrs. W. A. Pinto and Mrs. Roger F. Murray. In the dining room pouring tea and chocolate were Miss Virginia Hegeman, Miss Edith Fisk, Miss Grace Kaufman and Miss Elsie Harman.

Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, has recovered from a slight illness.

FALSEHOOD, SAYS STOKES TO STEFFENS

GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY DENIES CHARGES MADE BY WRITER.

In a current magazine Lincoln Steffens, who has on several previous *occasions made charges against* prominent Jerseymen, only to have them flatly contradicted, repeats the assertion that Gov. E. C. Stokes was the "Pennsylvania Railroad man at Trenton." Mr. Steffens makes other serious allegations against the Governor, in upholding Senator Colby, the New Jersey reformer.

When asked what he had to say concerning the Steffens charges, Gov. Stokes replied that the statements concerning his were untrue in inference and in fact. He said that the suggestion that he had been influenced by the Pennsylvania Railroad or any other corporation was entirely without foundation.

"The falsehood," the Governor continued, "has been repeated again and again, and I have often denied it. It was repeated over again and over again during the Gubernatorial campaign, and yet in that campaign my opponents were not able to substantiate the charge by reference to a single vote which I had cast during my eleven years of legislative service. The majority of 51,000 which the people gave me was a sufficient refutation of the slander."

Concerning a resolution for limited franchises which Steffens intimates the Governor opposed, the executive denied the truth of Steffens' assertions.

"I was entirely friendly to the limited franchise resolution, and so expressed myself many times," he said.

The Governor said he knew nothing whatever of A. J. Cassatt's attitude on the subject, or the attitude of any of that gentleman's associates. Mr. Cassatt, he said, had never made any suggestion to him on this or on any other subject, either at this or any time.

The Governor said he did not know where Steffens got his information for his article, but he did know that he was badly misinformed.

LUNCHEON AND SALE BY KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Circle Realizes $100 for Charity at the Affair.

Under the auspices of the Daughters of the Cross, King's Daughters, of North Plainfield, a successful luncheon and sale was held at the Park Club, yesterday. There were 100 at the luncheon, while many more attended and assisted the worthy cause by patronizing the sale of useful articles and cakes. Over $100 will be realized as profit from the affair and this sum will go towards the circle's pledge in support of the city nurse.

The sale of useful articles was in charge of Mrs. Nelson A. Miller and that of the cakes Mrs. William Murray. Miss Susan Rafferty is the president of the circle, and she received, assisted by other members of the order. Aside from the sale and luncheon the social features were greatly enjoyed.

COLOR LINE WITHDRAWN.

Board of Education of East Orange Rescinds Former Action.

The East Orange Board of Education, at its meeting Monday night, rescinded the resolutions passed early in December authorizing the segregation of the negro children in the lower grades of the public schools. This was not made known until yesterday.

The new resolutions authorize the continuance of segregated classes in the Ashland and Eastern schools, but eliminate the word "Afro-American."

Superintendent C. Vernon L. Davey said the resolutions had been rescinded not because the board had repented of its action, but because of the objection to the wording. With the rescinding of the resolutions the board will be unable to establish separate classes in any of the other eight schools of the city; but the children in the Ashland and Eastern schools will continue in the segregated classes.

Hermis in Winter Quarters.

"Hermis," the famous son of "Hermence," is spending the winter at Bound Brook, and according to Trained John Shields, is getting along finely. "He is doing as well as I could wish," said Shields to some friends the other day, "and there is no good reason why he should not train this spring. You know, perhaps, that he would have trained all right last year if he had received fair play. They jumped the races into him too quickly; one on top of the other. Had it not been for that he would have stood a preparation nicely. I think they will let me take my time with him this year, in which case I will bring him to the races in fine form. His lameness has disappeared entirely and he is as rugged as ever."

Afloat Club Will Banquet.

The third annual banquet of the Wanamassa Boat Club will be held at the Broadway Central, New York, on Saturday night, February 17. Covers will be laid for forty.

GOOD WHOLESOME ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Here is some carefully thought out advice for the unfortunate woman of pet hallucinations who imagines she is the victim of oppression and especial persecution at the hands of fate; who believes that she has been mismated and that marriage is, after all, a failure of the dismal dyed-wool sort; who thinks her husband's sole ambition is to deny her everything she desires, including the right to be happy in her own sweet way, says the San Francisco Call.

They are written by a mere man of common experience, a bald head and a mite of wisdom, whose mother, a true woman of the old school of rawhide and no-nonsense-around-the-house amenities, early trained him in the noble art of knowing his place in the domestic circle:

Take in that washing.
Be ladylike.
Don't trump your partner's ace.
Don't snore.
Carry your own tally punch.
Read the "Simple Life."
Forget it.
Blame it on central.
Stop telling people that you haven't a bug in the house.
Don't bite your nails.
Quit talking over the back fence.
Do your manicuring in private.
Remember you promised to obey him.
Ring off.
Remember you're not a Gibson girl.
Sell the punch bowl.
Quit the C. O. D. habit.
Give the parrot a chance.
Remember not to smile when your false teeth are at the dentist's.
Chuck the kimono.
Keep that stocking pulled up.
Stop sassing the gas man.
Learn to knit like grandma.
Leave the peroxide alone.
Make a cake once in awhile like mother made.
Or a pie.
Or some biscuit.
A dozen but no two.
Or even a bean stew.
Let the dead past bury its dead.
Don't play euchre for charity.
Don't whistle at the milkman.
Dust off your Bible.
Don't take beauty naps before the dishes are washed.
Chew your food thoroughly.
Chew it thirty times.
Chew it forty times.
Chew it fifty times.
By doing this you will give your husband a much needed rest and at the same time cure that dyspepsia.
Shed that red wrapper.
Take your physical culture in the kitchen.
Don't buy what you don't need, even if it is a bargain.
Look your prettiest at all times.
Don't argue with the cook.
Remember that even your friends have feelings.
Lay the duster down before you take up the novel.
Save your smiles for your husband; the letter carrier has a wife of his own.
Try to look wise.
Quit calling at the top of your voice from the front window for "Hennery" when the minister calls in the afternoon.
Don't let small things annoy you; not even the instalment man.
Use a button hook for those top buttons.
Shake the matinees.
Do something.
Do nothing.
Do as you like.

DO NOT LOOK UPON IT AS DRUDGERY.

The thoughtful wife looks back upon the year that has gone and reckons up her mercies. First of all she is unduly thankful that those whom she lives are spared to her for a little longer, and if there are vacant places since last the family gathered together, she tries in spite of her grief and sense of loss to think gratefully of the sweet memories and blessed examples.

Perhaps her thoughts will turn to the material side of life, and she will be thankful for the prosperity that has come to her and hers. Thus she will realize her blessings.

But how many women, it is to be wondered, are grateful for their daily work, or give praise that they are housewives. It has not become the fashion to speak slightingly of the "drudgery of the housework" that many women are prone to think it betokens superiority to declare themselves above it. This is quite as absurd as if men announced that they had souls above the "drudgery of business."

Such men do exist, but they are not looked upon as very wonderful beings; in fact we call them by the unkind name of tramp.

Much of the discontent of women with their home work arises not from their mental superiority, but because they have in fact very superficial minds. Were they built on a broader plane and grasped whole instead of half truths, they would realize the immense importance of their work to the world and endeavor to perform their duties with intelligence.

Household work is not by any means confined to wives and mothers. How many families throughout the land rise up and call blessed some spinster aunt or sister who devotes herself to their welfare.

It is not only among discontented women that the idea of "drudgery" is insisted upon. We find it in every walk of life under other names. There is no position so exalted as not to have been won by tedious plodding and maintained by a considerable amount of good, hard, honest work, foolishly termed "drudgery."

DELICIOUS CONCOCTIONS

Little supper dishes are always a prime concern of the chafing dish girl at this season. Among the stand-bys is shrimp wiggle, a sightly and tasty concoction. Have ready a small can of shrimps and a small can of French peas. Turn both from their cans, rinse them and let them stand in the air for an hour or so. Make two cupfuls of white sauce with a cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Season with salt and white pepper. Turn in the shrimps and peas and beat the mixture through thoroughly.

Sometimes my lady has trouble when she needs to heat a mixture in a small dish, because the size of her chafing dish frame suits only the pan made for it. To fill the need, the manufacturer has brought out what he calls a "hanger." It is a nickel disc, perforated in ornamental fashion, to admit the heat of the lamp and fitted with three nickel strips at the sides, each ending in a hook to catch it onto the frame. The disc thus hangs inside the frame over the lamp. On it may be set a small tea kettle, saucepan or other utensil, as occasion may require.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

It may interest many who use carbolic acid as a disinfectant to know that the difficulty of mixing it with water is quite overcome if boiling water is used. With a little shaking or stirring this makes a complete and permanent solution and will keep for many weeks unaltered.

If a cloth is wetted in vinegar and wrung out as dry as possible with the hands and wrapped around cheese and then the whole put in a large paper bag and kept in a cool place the cheese will retain the moisture and freshness of a new-cut cheese and will not mold.

Loosen knife handles are quite easily mended. Take the handle off, mix together three parts resin and one of bath brick. Nearly fill the handle with this, heat the steel beyond the blade till nearly red-hot, insert in the handle and press down in its place. It will be as firm as when new.

Before using preserved vegetables drain away all their liquor, place the vegetables on a sieve or colander and pour boiling water over. This process rids the vegetables of the water in which they were preserved and which often causes a bitter taste, and boiling water also tends to soften the vegetables and makes them more easy to cook. Preserved vegetables, as a rule, do not require to boil so long as fresh.

To brighten the inside of a teapot, fill it with water, add a small piece of soap and let it boil about twenty-five minutes. The teapot must be thoroughly rinsed out afterward, so as to leave no taste of soap.

Art muslin curtains should never be washed in warm water. Put them in a lather of nearly cold water. If the curtains are green add a little vinegar, if lilac or pink, a little ammonia. Salt will set the colors of black and white muslins.

If a tin of paint has to be left open stir it thoroughly, so as to dissolve all the oil, then fill up with water. When it becomes necessary to use the paint pour off the water and you will find it as fresh as when first opened.

To clean finger marks on doors rub the finger marks with a clean piece of flannel dipped in paraffin oil. The marks will disappear like magic. Afterward wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of hot water to take away any traces of oil. Then wash using soap and water, as it does not destroy the paint. Paraffin oil is also excellent for cleaning varnished hall doors which face a dusty roadway.

If a lamp should be overturned do not attempt to put out the flame with water, for it will simply spread it. Instead, throw down flour, sand, garden earth or salt, any of which will have the desired effect.

To prevent a lamp smoking, soaking the wick in strong vinegar and drying thoroughly before using. It will then burn both sweet and pleasant. This has been tried and never *known to fail.*

To Mend Broken China.—Half an ounce of gum arabic dissolved in a wineglassful of boiling water and adding plaster of Paris to form a thick paste. Apply with a brush to the edges of the broken china and join evenly together.

To Clean Pamboo Furniture.—Dirty bamboo furniture may be cleaned with a small brush dipped in warm water and salt. The salt prevents the bamboo turning yellow and the washing makes the bamboo look bright. Rub very dry with soft cloths, and you will be delighted with the results.

How to Keep Coal.—Coal should be kept in the dark. Its nature changes under the influence of strong light, especially under sunlight. It becomes friable and is less able to give out a strong heat when burned. When stored it should have salt sprinkled over it. This keeps it in condition and prevents its undue drying.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, has recovered from a very heavy cold and was able to occupy his pulpit yesterday morning and evening.

WANT A BROOK CLEANED

Dunellen People Agitate the Dredging of Bonegut, a Cedar Brook Tributary.

BREEDS MOSQUITOES

Choked Up with Weeds and Is Stagnant—Want the Board of Health to Take Action.

Residents of Dunellen, particularly those living near by Bonegut brook, a tributary of Cedar brook, which runs through the town, have started an agitation to have the brook dredged and cleaned out before spring. E. H. Carney, Mrs. Charles Hill and Mrs. William Parnell, who reside near the course of the stream, claim they have been compelled several times during the summer months to keep all windows of their houses closed in order to avoid the stench that arises from the stagnant water. Howard Bird, who resides in Dunellen and does business here, as well as other residents, have requested the Board of Health to take action in the matter, and it is said Piscataway Township has offered to bear a proportion of the expense necessary to do the work.

It is estimated that the cost of dredging and cleaning out the brook would amount to about $175. It is claimed by those residing in the immediate vicinity of the brook, that fever and malaria is caused by the stagnant water and that it also affords a breeding place for mosquitoes. Taxpayers of the borough are of the opinion that they should not be compelled to risk their health, which is threatened during the summer months, when the stream is nothing less than a stagnant pool.

State Entomologist Smith, who is waging a war on the mosquitoes, has had his attention called to this brook, with the view of having something done to stop the breeding of mosquitoes at least. Some eight years ago the late Christian Schepflin, at his own expense, had the brook cleaned out its entire course, but through the intervention of Joseph Peterson, who objected to the workmen trespassing upon his property, the work was abandoned. Recently the Aluminum Press Company, located at a point in the borough where the brook bends. This concern constructed a culvert and cleaned out the brook in order to protect the health of its employes.

The Dunellen Heights Realty Company owns the greater part of the property, through which the stream flows. The stream has not been cleaned out in so long a time that its course, which was never more than five feet wide, has gradually been choked up by weeds and water vegetation to such an extent that at times there is a rainfall collars of nearby houses and hollow spaces near the brook fill with water and become stagnant pools. Unless the local Board of Health does something to relieve the bad condition now existing it is said residents along the line of the stream will call the attention of the State Board of Health to the stream.

COLBY MEN ARE IN A REFORM LEAGUE,

Launch Permanent Organization to Further Political Principles They Espouse.

Citizens who have been prominent in the Colby movement met in the Scheuer building, Newark, Thursday afternoon and organized the Essex County Republican League for Limited Franchises and Equal Taxation. Gardner Colby was elected chairman. Among those present were Senator Everett Colby, Assemblyman William P. Martin, William Fellowes Morgan, Henry C. Hines, Gustav Sommer, Gustav A. Mayser, George P. Serbe, Philip C. Walsh, Jr., of Essex, and Edward K. Tucker, of Union; William Stainsby, John S. Gibson, Henry Hahn, Lathrop Anderson, George Virtue, Alderman Jerome Coughton, Gardner Colby, Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, Alden Freeman, R. Arthur *Heller, Edward S. Perry, Harrison* Van Dyun, F. K. Gahrs, A. L. Hatfield, William Riker, Jr., Henry Wright, Frank F. Smith, J. R. Whitfield and Benjamin F. Jones. Mr. Anderson was chosen committee chairman and Mr. Hahn secretary.

The meeting was a continuation of one held about two weeks ago, and the committee of five then appointed to prepare a constitution of the organization reported through Mr. Jones, who said the committee had held several meetings and had prepared a constitution and mapped out a plan for a State organization to be represented by a branch in each county.

The constitution was read and declared the objects of the organization to be to promote the best interests of the Republican party in the county of Essex; to eliminate bosses and the corporate control of the Republican party; to further the cause of equal taxation, limited franchises, taxation of bonds, popular selection of United States Senator, popular interest in primary elections, and such other progressive measures as may be necessary in the interests of the people; to promote honest elections and prevent political corruption in every form.

BOUND BROOK'S ONE SOP

Typical Somerset Co. Community of 5,000 People With One Policeman.

AND THEY HAVE NO JAIL

Business Men Threaten to Wake Up and May Yet Be As Progressive as North Plainfield.

Bound Brook, with 5,000 inhabitants, has no police station or jail of any kind. Its police force consists of one man, who is only on duty at night. The authorities of Somerset county are of the opinion that the town is marked by all crooks as an easy place to perpetrate crime. This fact was plainly drawn from a member of the "Dutch" Ides gang, who is now serving time in State prison for robberies committed by members of the band some three months ago, when the stores of M. Rosenthal, a clothier; Voorhees & Giles, hardware dealers, and Frank Venelli's jewelry store were robbed.

It has been learned that crooks operating there have traveled in pairs, one pair watching a lone policeman as he patrolled the streets, while the other two perpetrated the robbery, and if the policeman appeared in the near vicinity of the robbery the two men detailed to watch him would start a fight among themselves, or else give a yell and lead the policeman on a merry chase to a side street or to some secluded part of the town far from the scene of the robbery, thereby securing the safety of their confederates from police interference, and giving them due time to make good their escape should they be detected by the person whose place they had entered, or by some citizen who happened to pass by on the street.

Should the policeman make an arrest there, he would be obliged, to take his prisoner to Somerville, four miles away, in order to lock him up. No place is provided there for the confinement of persons who come within the jurisdiction of the law, even the fire department houses, where cells are usually placed in towns of this size, being without this improvement.

It is very probable that the business men of the town will at the next meeting of the Common Council petition for an increase in the police force and for the placing of cells in the firehouses, or the construction of a building to be used for the detention of prisoners. The population of this town is made up of a thoroughly distinctly cosmopolitan, the greater part of which are Italians, attracted there by the employment offered in the woolen industries. Should an increase be made in the town's constabulary, it is quite probable that one of the policemen would be of Italian descent.

TRIBUTE TO MR. ARNOLD

Trustees Past and Present of Crescent Avenue Church Present a Loving Cup.

TREASURER 25 YEARS

Take Him Completely by Surprise —Quarter of a Century Treasurer of the Church.

William F. Arnold, cashier of the City National Bank, city treasurer of Plainfield, custodian of school board funds, and for twenty-five years treasurer of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was presented with a loving cup Friday night.

When Rev. Dr. William R. Richards was called to the pastorate of this Crescent avenue Presbyterian church he was a young man, and was impressed with the size and importance of his charge, which at first made him feel a little uneasy. Upon assuming his duties, he asked to see the various officers of the church, including the treasurer. When the latter, who was but eighteen years old and naturally boyish in appearance, was introduced Dr. Richards looked somewhat surprised. The dominie said: "Well, if that young man can be treasurer I guess I can fill the position of pastor."

Mr. Arnold served the church as a trustee for twenty-seven years, and all but two years of that time as treasurer, completing the quarter of a century last January.

Last night the present Board of Trustees, together with many former trustees, met at the home of Townsend Rushmore. Mr. Arnold was summoned there, and to his great surprise was presented with a costly loving cup in appreciation of his services. Charles J. Fisk made the presentation in his happy manner. Mr. Arnold was completely surprised and it was some minutes before he could respond, thanking them for the beautiful testimonial, which bore the following inscription:

"To William F. Arnold, from his associates, past and present, on the Board of Trustees of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, N. J., in appreciation of his faithful services of twenty-five years, closing January 15, 1906."

PLEASING PROGRAMME MOSTLY OF MUSIC

TWO CHURCH SOCIETIES COMBINE TO ENTERTAIN PUBLIC.

Instead of the monthly social, the Women's Association and Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church, united Friday night in giving a musical and literary entertainment. The change was appreciated and a large audience was present to enjoy the programme.

The Sagamore Club, comprising Fred Smith, violin; Joe Gavett, Munroe Long and Chester Briggs, mandolins; William Briggs, banjo, and Irving Martin, piano, rendered an attractive programme of popular selections. Assisting was Miss Aimee Louise Emmons, impersonator. Miss Emmons gave a number of her best recitations in a finished manner. She was recalled time and again, as were also the musical artists.

After the entertainment there was a social time and refreshments were served. The joint committee from the two societies in charge comprised Mrs. Gilbert T. Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. Rice, Miss Eugene M. Kaling, Mrs. J. V. Beekman, Mrs. F. A. Weeks, Miss Ethel Millar, Miss Barry, Miss Lulu Fuller, Miss Jessie McIntosh and Henry Barlow and George Bentley.

Comfort Bags for Sailors.

Mrs. Thatcher, State superintendent of the soldier and sailor work for the W. C. T. U., has communicated with the various unions in the State asking them to contribute toward the furnishing of comfort bags for the sailors on the battleship New Jersey. *All contributions for this* work can be sent to Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, county president, of East Seventh street, or Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, county superintendent of soldier and sailor work, 117 Elmwood place, and they will be forwarded to Mrs. Thatcher.

Owl Club Ball.

The first annual ball of "The Owl Social Club" will be held in Mt. Bethel Hall, Mt. Bethel, Wednesday night, February 21. There will be a gold prize waltz at 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Hewitt's orchestra. The committee comprises F. Dentz, A. DeNise and A. DeCamp. Stage will leave corner Front and Somerset streets at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Installation of Officers.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, has installed these officers: Regent, Armstrong Mulford; vice-regent, Lewis M. Townsend; orator, F. W. Hanaford; past regent, Robert H. Lowrie; secretary, F. J. Pope; collector, E. T. Van Winkle; treasurer, D. W. Littell; chaplain, Charles M. Wilson; guide, William T. Carr; sentry, Abram Devine; trustee (three years), A. S. Littell.

"BOLTEN PARK" NAME OF SUMMER RESORT

AN ARTIFICIAL LAKE TO BE A FEATURE OF THE PLACE.

The extensive improvement and development of land in Plainfield and vicinity is now reaching the suburbs and the inside property districts. Ground has already been broken for a settlement on the old Acker farm, located on the main road of the historic Washington Valley.

Bolton Hall, of New York, who has devoted considerable time and attention to real estate questions, is interested in this tract, which is situated not far from Plainfield. Starting from the Warrenville road at a point near the proposed trolley extension, this property extends back to the mountains to a considerable elevation.

The plan is to convert the lowlands into a ten-acre body of water, to be known as "Bolton Lake," by erecting a concrete dam on the northern boundary of the property. Beckmann road, running west to a point where the elevation starts, will connect the main road with Oxford Terrace at the center of the property. "Epping Retreat" will extend the full length of Bolton Park. This fertile land has been surveyed by F. A. Dunham, the civil engineer, and sub-divided into plots of from two to five acres. The present site of Bolton Lake is a perfect natural basis with pure springs flowing through the center. Not only will this make an ideal summer place, but it is intimated that the water will be made profitable in winter through the harvesting of ice.

The size of these farms will enable persons of moderate means to combine the profit of farming with the advantages of village life, and also be within easy access of Plainfield and New York. The work of developing this site is in charge of William Jeffery, the real estate dealer, who has been associated in his efforts to increase land values which have resulted in the building of many houses.

Miss Ernestine C. Smith, who has been detained at her home in Madison avenue by illness, has about recovered and expects to go out today.

AUTO BILL A POOR ONE

Senator Jos. Frelinghuysen's Measure Unique For Its Selve-like Qualities.

MANY WEAK POINTS

Hardly a Redeeming Feature in Proposed Law Presented by Somerset County's Representative in Upper House.

In its issue of yesterday, the Trenton True American, editorially, spoke of the Frelinghuysen automobile bill as follows:

"Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, in response to a very strong opposition to automobiles on the part of the farmers of that county, has introduced a bill for the control of automobilists and their machines that is unique for its selve-like qualities.

"The bill provides for a speed rate of eight and a half miles an hour in cities and towns, and twenty miles an hour in open localities. From Atlantic Highlands to Bay Head there is an almost continuous line of boroughs. The territory is open, but, according to the Frelinghuysen bill, automobiles would have to move along at a snail's pace, or furnish food for the voracious maws of unscrupulous county constables and justices of the peace.

"The law, as it stands, provides that automobiles shall not exceed the speed of twenty miles an hour, but at no time shall the lives, limbs or property of any person be endangered.

"The bill also provides for a registration fee of fifty cents a horse power, which automobilists are taxed for their machines at the same rate that other property is taxed. The larger machines cost more money than the smaller, and pay proportionately higher taxes. Notwithstanding the apparent double taxation feature of this provision, the automobilists are willing to submit to it.

"Then it is provided that all chauffeurs shall be taxed twenty-five cents per horse power for their licenses. The reason assigned for graduating the registration fee, according to horse power, is that the big touring cars are injurious to the stone roads, and the registration fees will supply funds for keeping them in repair. This is in accordance with Road Commissioner Hutchinson's suggestion. But why a chauffeur's license should be graded as to cost according to the horse power of the machine he is expected to drive, is past understanding.

"In nine cases out of ten the employer will have to meet the expense of his chauffeur's license. Suppose a man owns a 40-horse power machine, and hires a man to run it. He pays $10 for the man's license. At the end of a week he finds the man undesirable, and hires another. The owner of that 40-horse power machine may pay for a dozen licenses in the course of a year.

"Examination and registration fees in the law, medicine and chemistry are calculated according to the prospective opportunities of the applicants. Such a proposition would be laughed out of court. Nor should the license of a chauffeur cost more than sufficient to cover the incidental expenses.

"The proposition that inexperienced persons should not be permitted to endanger the lives, limbs and property of the people is sound, and automobile operators should be required to pass certain tests; but Senator Frelinghuysen's scheme is so complex in its conception as to make very remote the possibility of its execution in the spirit of justice.

"Tourists visiting the State shall be required to pay a registration fee of $1 a day, says the Frelinghuysen bill. This clause is entirely unenforceable. For its successful operation the State will have to establish registration bureaus at every bridge across the Delaware, at every ferry house in Jersey City, Hoboken and Camden, and an automobile patrol to keep 'smugglers' out of Sussex, Passaic and Bergen counties. Governor Stokes might be induced to send a regiment of National Guardsmen, with the gallant Colonel Frelinghuysen in command, to the northern frontier. The present law requires non-residents to have their machines registered as Jersey folks' machines are. If the law-makers who pass cents per horse power, why should non-residents be made to pay one dollar a day?

When it comes to creating a new lot of jobs, varying in fatness according to the scruples of the holder, the new auto bill is excellent. It provides for a commissioner of motor vehicles, and as many inspectors as may be needed. Of course, the commissioner is to receive an 'adequate salary,' and the inspectors will regale themselves with fees collected with the aid of magistrates, whose compensation is dependent upon their soaking their victims, and the alacrity with which the victims respond.

"The present automobile law needs amending, but the complaints against it be remembered that the automobile has as much right, no more, on the roads as the horse and the bicycle. That it is a vehicle that in the hands of the reckless, or inexperienced, may be dangerous, is warrant for legislation to guard the public against its improper use. To do more than that would be injustice.

TALKED ON PURE FOOD

Miss Lakey Blames the Indifferent Woman For Adulterated Articles.

LABEL AS A REMEDY

Address Before Monday Afternoon Club—Bill Before New Jersey Legislature.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Miss Alice Lakey, of Cranford, at the Casino Monday afternoon, when she gave an address before the Monday Afternoon Club on the subject of "Pure Food." Miss Lakey is chairman of the food investigation committee of the National Consumers' League and she has secured samples of food adulterations from the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, with which samples she illustrated her address.

Miss Lakey gave in detail many of the adulterations in spices, canned goods, confectionery, meat and milk, and urged the desirability of national laws compelling the manufacturer to label his food supplies with the articles used in their manufacture. She stated that the advance in the purity of marketable foods was very great in Massachusetts and some of the other New England States, where for twenty-five years the battle has been waged against food adulterations. In New York and New Jersey progress had been slower and the laws in New Jersey, she said, were few and inadequate. She spoke of the bill before the Legislature of this State last year which passed with a two-to-one majority but was lost in the Senate, which bill, with some modifications, would soon be presented again.

Miss Lakey was of opinion that the indifferent woman was the abettor of fraud and deceit and that the remedy for the present widespread adulteration of food with cheap and harmful articles was the will of the women who would refuse to use goods not labelled and who would exert all her powers to influence legislation that would secure pure food supplies to those who desired them.

HIGH BRED ANIMALS FOR THEIR STABLES

MESSRS. M'CUTCHEN AND BUTTFIELD ADD TO THEIR BLUE RIBBON STOCK.

Charles W. McCutchen, of the borough, has just purchased two valuable thoroughbred horses, one being a full sister to his prize winner, "All-Ablaze," which won two blue ribbons at Madison Square Garden and at the Plainfield show. The animal is a good match to "All-Ablaze," being a chestnut color. Mr. McCutchen has also purchased a high-stepping brown gelding. Both horses come from a well known Lexington stock farm.

William J. Buttfield, of the borough, has also added another thoroughbred to his stock of fine horses, having bought a mate to "Miss Banahan," who performed so well at various horse shows. She won second honors at the last show in Madison Square Garden, besides taking the blue ribbon at Orange and New Brunswick and winning second honors at Morristown.

25 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hope Entertain Many of Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hope, of East Fifth street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, last night, guests being present from New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Westfield, Cranford and this city. The evening was spent playing games, while a vocal and instrumental programme of music was a feature. Mr. and Mrs. Hope received a large collection of gifts, including silverware, linen and other useful articles.

The couple was married in this city twenty-five years ago by Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, who was pastor of the First M. E. church 1880-1883, and they have resided here ever since. They have a large circle of friends, many of whom extended their congratulations last night.

HUNT CLUB CHASE.

New Pack of Hounds Participated in the Run.

The Watchung Hunt Club had a very enjoyable chase on Saturday. Starting from the kennels on Rahway road the riders went direct to Metuchen and returned the same way. The chase was finished at Oak Tree. There were twenty-two hounds of the new pack in the chase and they behaved very well.

Those who rode Saturday were Lewis E. Waring, G. C. White, H. A. Bowen, C. S. Bellows, R. A. Shebeare, W. DeLa. Anderson, R. A. Anderson and Dr. M. Y. M. Knott. There will be another chase on Saturday, when a large number of riders will be expected to participate.

DOES NOT OPPOSE FITZ

New York Papers Fake Sermon Report Nailed By Dunellen Pastor.

A SURPRISE TO HIM

Mr. Fletcher Sees Sermon in The Globe, Attributed to Him, That He Never Preached.

Under date from Dunellen the New York Evening Globe published an article Monday purporting to be a report on Rev. Frank Fletcher's opposition to the coming of Bob Fitzsimmons' gymnasium-boxing-school retreat to the borough. Mr. Fletcher is pastor of the Baptist church. The Globe said he preached against Fitzsimmons' scheme Sunday night.

Part of the Globe report read:

"Parson Fletcher upbraided the county authorities for allowing the hotels to sell liquor on Sundays without molestation. He declared that as a result of this state of affairs Dunellen and New Market were the stopping-off place on Sunday for Plainfield rowdies.

"'And now,' he declared, 'we are going to be disgraced further by Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, coming in our midst to open up a sanitarium for the cure of physical wrecks from other places. I hope the Christian people will rise up in their might and keep this prize fighter where he belongs, and not allow him to come here.'

"The church folk are aroused over the matter, and there is no telling what the end will be."

Mr. Fletcher was amazed when shown the article by a Daily Press reporter yesterday afternoon.

"I preached no such sermon," he said, "and never have referred in any way to Fitzsimmons. I have scarcely given his proposed retreat a thought, and never felt a glimmering of opposition to it. I don't know of anything on which to base opposition. I am perfectly content to have Fitzsimmons or anyone else like him to settle in the borough and carry on any orderly enterprise he may see fit to invest his money in. As for Fitzsimmons in particular, from what I have read of him, I think he is a good, clean sportsman of his kind, sober and honest. I don't see why he would not make a good citizen of the community.

"I would like to know where the Globe got that yarn and why they worked my name, of all others, into it. Do you newspaper men sit in your offices and just cook these things up?"

The Morning Telegraph, of New York, sent a long telegram to Mr. Fletcher about the alleged sermon. The dispatch asked him to state his objections to Fitz as a neighbor and a co-worker in the community. "What is the difference in your mind," queried the Telegraph, "between Fitzsimmons' aims to build up physical wrecks and your aims to build up wrecks of souls?" Fitzsimmons, it said, was shown the Globe report, and he declared his feelings would not disgrace Dunellen. "Please assure," prayed the Telegraph.

Mr. Fletcher wired a reply as fast as he could indite it. He sent in a vigorous and categorical denial of the supposed sermon that will make the pugilist feel pleasant and the Globe very sick.

In an effort to find if there was any possible sort of foundation for the Globe story, Mr. Fletcher asked all the other ministers in Dunellen if they had preached on Fitzsimmons. They hadn't thought of such a thing. Neither Mr. Fletcher nor the reporter could find anybody, clerical or lay, who had expressed opposition to the Fitzsimmons scheme. Quite a number said they considered that he was a champion heavyweight surrounded by real sports and swells was pleasing.

YOUNG BIGLOW ONCE MORE AT HIS HOME

RUNAWAY BOY LOCATED IN NORTH CAROLINA BY HIS FATHER.

Earl Biglow, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Biglow, Jr., who together with two other students from *the Montclair Military Academy*, ran away from home a week ago, telling many people that he was living south for a good time, is home once more. His father located him in North Carolina, with another one of the trio, and brought them back to Montclair.

Young Biglow thought the trip a big joke and was wonderfully displeased to have it interrupted by his parents. He and his companion were thoroughly enjoying southern climate and as they had plenty of money did not appear to want for anything. The third boy only went as far as Baltimore, when he returned home. The two decided to go further south. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Biglow received a photo-postal card from their son. This was dated Baltimore and it said that the writer was going south. It was through the postal card that Biglow was found, the police assisting the father to recover his son.

A LECTURE ON "TACT"

Rev. T. Moore-Smith Talks Interestingly on the Subject.

AT PLAINS CHURCH

Address Heard by a Large Gathering—Given in Connection With Musical Entertainment.

Rev. T. Moore-Smith, whose ability as a speaker is rapidly becoming known to Plainfielders, delivered a lecture on "Tact" at the Scotch Plains Baptist church, Saturday night. It was heard by a large gathering. The lecture in part was as follows:

What is "Tact?" Everybody ought to know, and yet how can you define "tact?" Asked what "salt" was, the little girl replied: "Please, sir, salt is the stuff which makes the potatoes taste very nasty when you haven't got none of it with 'em." The people who are without "tact" usually when they open their mouths put their feet in it, and generally their feet are very big. Tact tells one what to say, and how and when to say it, what to do, and how and when to do it. Tact is the rudder of the ship. It largely controls our speech and actions. It is the lines, or bit and bridle on the horse's head. I think of the people who have tact how beautifully they do things. Think of the people who are tactless how they undo things, and generally make confession worse confounded. It has a value and beauty all its own. It touch gives grace and beauty to life, and is a marvelous power in moulding and forming and finishing character. How it adds to the dignity and strength and usefulness of one's life in society, in business, in literature, in politics, in the affairs of nations, in diplomacy, in our daily contact with humanity.

The lecturer here referred to the early life of Oliver Goldsmith, Lord Byron, the Poet Shelly, Bradlaw, the infidel, and John Duncan, the professor, as examples of young mandom mismanaged by the tactless at a time when habits are formed, and the young life needs tender handling.

When Dr. Thomas Guthrie, of *Edinburgh, visited the lowgate in* that city on his pastoral rounds he happened one day to knock at the door of a man with a very bad temper and no love for preachers. Dr. Guthrie was received with a flow of language anything but polite. The poor, ignorant man lost his temper completely, rushed for a heavy poker and made a plunge for the preacher. Guthrie saw trouble; but his ready wit and good sense came to the rescue, and looking at the enraged man with a smile, he said in his sweetest way, "What? Would you rush on a defenceless man with an iron bar like that? You see I have nothing and Fitzsimmons' aims to build up physical wrecks and your aims to build up wrecks of souls?" Fitzsimmons, it said, was shown the Globe report, and he declared his feelings would not disgrace Dunellen. "Please assure," prayed the Telegraph.

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MILLIONS IN CLAY INVESTED IN STATE

VALUE OF ANNUAL OUTPUT NEARLY $13,000,000.

New Jersey has $19,056,314 invested in its clay manufacturing industries, according to the annual report of the State Bureau of Statistics, which has just been issued. The report is for the State fiscal year ending October 31, 1905, the statistics given cover the year 1904.

The document shows that the value of the goods manufactured during the year aggregated $11,992,975, while the total sum paid to the 16,508 employes was $8,595,590. The total value of the raw materials used in the manufactories was $3,702,041.

Taking up the brick and terra cotta industry first, the report shows there are 55 establishments in the State. The total capital invested in 1904 was $10,276,076 and in 1903 $8,526,516, showing an increase of $1,531,565. But the report points out that the statistics for 1904 were gathered according to a new plan, in some particulars, in order that they might conform to the United States statistical reports. An increase is shown, therefore, is not so much a real increase as a more thorough covering of that item under the new plan.

In the matter of raw material used during the year, a decrease of $617,749 or 28.8 per cent., is shown. The amount in 1904 was $1,527,640 and in 1903 $2,145,382. A decrease is also shown in the value of the goods made. In 1903 the total output of the 55 concerns was valued at $6,330,099, while in 1904 it dropped to $5,809,788, giving a loss of $502,311 or 7.9 per cent.

The average number of persons employed in this industry was 5,569. The average number per establishment in 1903 was 91, and the average number employed in each establishment in 1904 was 101, showing an increase of 11 per cent. The amount paid in wages for the year was $2,291,852. The average yearly earnings per employe also shows a decrease, amounting to $34.49, or 7.7 per cent. In 1904 this item was $411.54, and in 1905 it was $446.02.

Following the government plan again, the report this year goes into detail as to salaried employes, separating them from the wage-earners. In the brick and terra cotta industry, there were 317 salaried employes and their salaries for the year aggregated $369,812. The total sum expended, therefore, by the 55 plants for raw material, wages and salaries during 1904 was $4,189,304.

One interesting feature of the report is that giving the kind of power used. For instance, it is shown that in the 55 brick and terra cotta works 35 electrical motors were used having a horse power of 738, indicating a growth in the use of electricity in this form of manufacturing. The number of steam engines reported is 90, with a total of 10,106 horse power.

Outlining the pottery industry as given in the report, the facts to be given follow: The number of separate potteries is 37, and the increase in capital for 1904 over 1903 is $1,304,607, with the same conditions applying as already given for the other industry. The aggregate capital in 1903 was $7,250,152, and in 1904 $8,554,759.

A decrease is shown in the value of the raw material used, and while there is an increase in the value of the total manufactured output for the year it is less than 1 per cent. In 1903 $1,543,147 worth of stock was used, and in 1904 the amount fell to $1,531,169. This was a decrease of $148,978, or 9.6 per cent. The exact increase in the value of the manufactured pottery goods was but $10,625, or 0.1 per cent. In 1904 the 37 potteries turned out goods to the value of $5,521,340, and in 1903 the amount made was $5,510,715.

The average number of persons employed per pottery in 1903 was 116, and in 1904 but 102, a decrease of 12.1 per cent. The 37 potteries in 1904 paid to the 3,777 workmen total wages of $2,474,174. The average wage earned by each potter was 1.5 per cent. less than in 1903. In 1903 each potter earned an average of $611.41 for the year, while in 1904 the average was but $602.32, or 9.09 less.

In the item of salaried employes the report for the potteries shows 291, who were paid an aggregate yearly salary of $402,775. These figures show that the total cost of the potteries for raw materials, wages and salaries was $4,071,891.

In the way of power, one pottery got along with a water wheel of 124 horse power, 25 electric motors were in use, developing 235 horse power, and 3,025 horse power was furnished by 48 steam engines.

"In the brick and terra cotta industry the 55 concerns were busy an average of 240.17 days during the year, and the employes made an average of 57.47 hours per week. Each potter made an average of 55.02 hours per week, and the 37 potteries kept in operation an average of 301.40 days of the year.

H. S. Barnes, of the Rahway Advocate, called on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. William Craig is very ill.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE PROMISES TO ENLIVEN MATTERS.

As the basketball season is on the wane, interest is being renewed in baseball and preparations are being made among the various school teams for 1906. In every school in this part of the State the baseball enthusiasm seems to exceed that of other years, which is no doubt due to the fact that the outlook for material is very promising.

Although a little early to make any predictions, the Interacademic League is expected to furnish a closer race than last season. What the season will bring for the Interscholastic it is difficult to say although in most cases many of last year's players will be found on the various teams with *which they played. All that is needed* to make the season a success is close contest for premier position in the two leagues.

While Plainfield will not be represented in the Interscholastic League, there will be representation in the Interacademic League this year. Last week the schedule was just announced it is learned that the Montclair Military Academy will play here on May 5, and Newark Academy will appear here on May 26. Both of these games will be good ones, and as the local management is planning for a strong team, it ought to make a better showing than ever on the diamond.

The Plainfield High School team will be a strong one this year and with Smith and Davis as the battery, it should be able to score many victories. Among the games scheduled is one with Montclair High School on June 2. Manager Gavett is now busy completing his schedule, which will be the strongest in the history of the High School.

It is regretted that there will be no games between the P. H. S., Newark H. S. and Orange H. S., as such contests would arouse considerable enthusiasm and increase the interest in the sport as well as maintain friendly relations. Contests with Newark, Orange and teams of like strength would show just how good the local team is.

The P. H. S. candidates for the team will soon begin practice and within another month the regular aggregation will be selected for the season's work. Games will be seen here this season with Morris High School and possibly Montclair Hall, of New York, while other aggregations from the metropolitan district will appear on the local diamond.

CURRICULUM CHANGE IN THE N.P.H.S. SCHOOL

COMMERCIAL COURSE LENGTHENED FROM 3 TO 4 YEARS.

At a regular meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education Monnight it was decided to lengthen the Commercial course, now a part of the curriculum, from three years to four. The present senior class will be graduated this year as usual, but hereafter four years will be required, as of the others. The matter was taken up on the advice of Superintendent Krebs, and the course was considerably revised. It will now be as follows:

First year—English, algebra, ancient history, penmanship (instead of music), bookkeeping I. Second year —English, German (plane geometry or Med. and Mod. history), penmanship (instead of music), bookkeeping II. Third year—English, German II, English history, stenography I, typewriting I. Fourth year—English, chemistry (elective), German (elective) III, American history, stenography II, typewriting II, commercial law and business arithmetic.

Acting on a suggestion by one of the members, it was voted to issue a complete report of school affairs in pamphlet form for the benefit of the taxpayers. Superintendent Krebs and Mr. Townsend have been at work upon it for some time and it will embrace all receipts and expenditures for the school year and give a complete synopsis of the courses and general information about studies. *Twelve hundred copies will be distributed* before the annual meeting on March 20.

Mr. Townsend informed the board that the truancy problem had been well taken care of by Superintendent Krebs and that the practice has been all but stamped out. It was also reported that the new heating apparatus, which has been giving considerable trouble, is now working satisfactorily.

Death of Robert O'Grady.

Robert O'Grady father of O'Grady Brothers, the well-known contracting firm, and for many years a resident of Mt. Bethel, died Sunday night at his home in Brooklyn, aged eighty-eight years. He had lived for a time located at Mt. Bethel and he remained there for several years. Finally, he moved to Brooklyn, where he continued to reside until his death. He was the father of Robert and John O'Grady and an uncle of John A. O'Keefe, of Grant avenue.

CHOKED BY WHEAT CAKE

Dunellenite Made It to Show Wife How Buckwheats Should be Made.

AND IT WAS TOO GOOD

Looked So Tempting Beckman Connover Cut Off Piece So Big It Almost Strangled Him.

In his anxiety to show his wife how breakfast cookery should be done, Beekman Connover, a Dunellenite who is a familiar figure in his town, nearly choked to death over a big piece of buckwheat cake Sunday morning.

Connover watched his wife preparing cakes for breakfast, and he did as like the finished product. He went to the stove and told her he would demonstrate the proper method of turning out browned "wheats." He made one—large, brown and succulent—and held it up for her inspection.

"There," he said, with pride, "that's the sort of a cake to make," and put it on his plate. After pats of butter and a sweet stream of rich brown molasses had been added to the creation it looked so good that Connover fell more deeply in love with his handiwork.

"That certainly is a fine cake," he said, and moved by an ever-growing admiration for the culinary triumph, he cut off a chunk that embraced half the cake and stuffed it into his eager and watering mouth.

About fifteen seconds later he discovered that his esophagus was not built for that kind of stuff. The chunk of cake stuck in his throat, and he couldn't bulge it. He choked and grew red in the face, while his frightened wife looked helplessly on. Finding it impossible to get it up, Connover seized a fork and ran it into his throat in an effort to jam the cake down. Wrought up by his struggle for breath, he made a wild stroke and jabbed the fork in his tongue, paralyzing the member. He continued to strangle slowly, and finally toppled over in an half-conscious condition.

His fall aroused Mrs. Connover to action and she hurriedly summoned Dr. Brakeley. A minute or so later Connover roused himself to a final desperate effort and managed a mighty gulp. It saved him; loosened by the saliva that flowed around it, the cake slipped down slowly, and the pressure on Connover's windpipe relaxed.

When Dr. Brakeley arrived at the house Connover was lying on a couch, weak, breathless and bleeding from *the fork wound in his tongue*, but convalescent. The doctor gave him a tonic and left him recuperating rapidly. He was able to be about yesterday, but looked sick wherever his friends mentioned buckwheat cakes.

SNEAK-THIEF GETS TWO HANDBAGS IN CLOAKROOM

MEMBERS OF K. T. AUXILIARY THE VICTIMS—SAW THIEF AT WORK.

While members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights Templar were preparing the lodge rooms for a palamagundi party Monday afternoon, a nervy sneak thief abstracted two handbags from their things in the cloak room. He worked in full view of the women.

Mrs. H. W. Marshall caught sight of a well dressed man moving about the cloak room as she walked across the lodge room floor. She became suspicious and called her fellow members' attention to the man.

"I'm going to see what that strange man is doing up here," she said, and started for the cloak room.

"Oh, don't be Mrs. Butt-in," said the other women. "He isn't doing anything. Don't make a scene." They persuaded Mrs. Marshall to stay inside, and the strange man was not molested.

When the women started to dress for the street, Mrs. James S. Pray, of 235 East Sixth street, and Mrs. Henry Woodland, of 49 Grandview avenue, discovered that their handbags had disappeared. Mrs. Pray found her's lying on the stairs, rifled of $1.50 in money. Mrs. Woodland's bag, in which she had $3, was not found.

One woman reported that some trading stamps belonging to her were missing, while another some samples of dress goods. Another had lost a piece of ribbon.

The police were notified of the theft. *Mrs. Marshall gave them a* good description of the man.

Where Silence Is Golden.

The Public Service Corporation has issued an order forbidding all employes to talk of the company's business. The violation of this rule will cause instant dismissal, no matter how trivial the offense. Officials of the company say the car employes, actually, have been too prone to talk about affairs of the company, and, as a result, stories have been circulated that were erroneous and detrimental to the company. All information that is to be given out in future will come from the high officials.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution which is the Cable that binds the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison

COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL

George P. Mellick Continues at the Head of the Prosperous Organization.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT

Club Spent $12,235 and Received $13,441—Assets in Realty and Personalty Amount to $31,451.

The annual meeting of the Country Club was held at the Casino last night. It was a brief session, and nothing but business all the way through. There were no discussions, and aside from a tribute to the work of the retiring treasurer nothing marked the meeting but the reading of the minutes, the presentation of reports and the election of trustees.

Hardly more than enough members to make a quorum were present. In the absence of President G. P. Mellick, Vice-President E. R. Ackerman presided. E. T. Barrows acted as secretary, in place of Leighton Calkins, another absentee.

The trustees elected were L. G. Timpson, T. M. Day and J. M. Shellabarger, for three years. The nominating committee for 1907, chosen, like the trustees, by unanimous vote, is composed of Emory A. McGee, D. H. Rowland and C. Wesley Abbott.

Rising to a point of personal privilege, Elliott T. Barrows expressed the trustees' appreciation of the work done by Stuart H. Patterson, the retiring treasurer. Mr. Patterson did a great deal of valuable work for the club during his term, among other things simplifying the club bookkeeping. Mr. Patterson refused renomination on account of business pressure.

The treasurer's report showed assets of $31,451, represented practically by land, buildings and equipment, with liabilities that embrace $24,300 in outstanding first mortgage bonds, $700 in bills payable, $207 in accounts payable, $62 in locker key deposits and $6,081 reserve, in vested in property.

The club spent $12,235 on its regular expenses during the year. Its total regular income was $13,441. Improvements, embracing new locker rooms, dormitory and office, cost the club, in 1905, $5,462. Of this amount $2,016 was paid out of the regular income account. The heaviest regular item of expense was the maintenance of the golf course, which cost $3,962. The house committee spent $2,109 on general expenses.

President Mellick's report was as follows:

To the Members of the Plainfield Country Club:

Interest in golf during the past year has been very keen and our course patronized by as great a number of our members as in any year in the history of the organization.

Golf events, season of 1905, were:

Club championship cup, presented by George A. Chapman; won for 1905 by Dudley E. Barrows.

Runner up cup, presented by the club; won by W. Lester Glenney.

Second eight cup, presented by the club; won by H. C. Munger.

Third eight cup, presented by the club; won by E. R. Iremonger.

Golf committee cup, presented by the golf committee; won by E. B. Shoemaker.

Golf committee consolation cup, presented by T. R. Van Boskerck; won by H. D. Hibbard.

Golf Committee consolation cup, presented by the club; won by J. E. Erickson.

Golf rules cup, presented by Leighton Calkins; won by W. Lester Glenney.

Best ball foursome cups, presented by R. F. Murray and E. B. Shoemaker; won by G. T. Van Boskerck and A. L. Otterson.

Cross country golf cups, presented by E. T. Barrows; won by H. D. Hibbard and R. F. Murray.

Greatest improvement cup, presented by Marion Ackerman; won by C. B. Morgan.

Other cups for men's competition presented by the club were:

Opening day cups—Best gross cup, won by W. Lester Glenney; best net cup, won by J. E. Erickson.

Holiday cups—Decoration Day, won by Townsend Rushmore; Independence Day, won by F. C. Labo; Labor Day, won by M. J. Dumont; Election Day, won by J. A. Lane; Thanksgiving Day, won by R. F. Murray.

Mixed foursome cups—June, won by Miss M. Van Boskerck and A. Henderson; October, won by Miss Cruikshank and H. R. Stockton; men's handicap cup (36 holes), won by E. R. Iremonger; approaching and putting cups, won by Miss May Holly and F. O. Reinhart.

Cups for boys—Oshkosh cup, presented by Henry L. Hall; won by William T. Glenney.

Cups for women—Mumford cup, presented by Thomas J. Mumford; won by Miss Maude Van Boskerck;

(Continued on Page 5.)

RANDOLPH DENOUNCES STOCK TRANSFER TAX

EXCHANGE PRESIDENT TAKES REPUBLICANS TO TASK.

L. V. F. Randolph, of this city, president of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, addressed, on Saturday, a committee appointed by the New York Republican county committee to consider the proposed repeal or modification of the stock transfer tax law. Mr. Randolph, speaking on behalf of the exchange, strongly denounced the stock tax.

Mr. Randolph said:

"If any Republican member of the Legislature were asked to show how it is compatible with free institutions, or with the spirit of Republicanism, to levy a tax so onerous as to become confiscatory and prohibitive upon any one branch of trade alone, he would find it impossible to answer such a question even to his own conscience, much less to any constituents who would be injured by such a tax.

"In effect this law is a scheme of double taxation. Consider, for example, the exchange member whose capital is taxed in the city of New York in the ordinary course of imposing tax on capital invested in business, and then note the fact that this same capital is, in the course of the discharge of its functions as capital, and in the course of the operations into which it enters in Stock Exchange business, taxed over and over again under the oppressive provisions of this stock tax law."

SKULL IS CHAMPION OF Y.M.C.A. ATHLETES

WINS TITLE IN THE CLOSING EVENTS OF ANNUAL MEET.

Harry Scull won the championship at the close of the Y. M. C. A. indoor athletic meet last night. He got two firsts and one second in the events run off, which, with the points won at the opening of the meet last week, gave him a total of twenty-six points out of a possible forty-five. Paul R. Collier was second, with twenty-one points, and Clyde Burgess third, with seventeen.

Scull broke another record, in the three standing broad jumps. He scored twenty-seven feet, ten inches, one foot, two inches better than the old mark. Burgess was second in this event, and Collier third.

The other events were as follows:

Running high kick: Collier, first, seven feet, nine inches; Martin B. Stutsman second; Stryker Hoagland, third.

Running high dive: Stutsman, first, five feet, four inches; Collier second, Arthur Ashbolm, third.

Running high jump: Burgess, first, four feet, eleven inches; Scull second; Aalholm third.

The potato race ended in a tie between Scull and Hoagland, with Burgess second and Collier third. The tie will be run off next week.

The medals and ribbons will be presented to the winners at a sociable to be held in a week or two. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Acting Physical Director Robbie.

For State School Board.

Samuel St. John McCutchen, of North Plainfield, has been nominated by Governor Stokes as a member of the State Board of Education to represent the fourth district, his term having expired. The other nominations are as follows: Second district, James B. Woodward; sixth district, Francis Scott; eighth district, James L. Hays. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Theodore Simonson as a member of the State Board of Equalization of Taxes.

Cricket Club Election.

The Round Brook Cricket Club has elected these officers: A. S. Newbery, president; A. J. Gray, first vice-president; Alfred Urch, second vice-president; Stanley Hunt, treasurer; E. V. D. Rousseau, secretary. A. J. Gray has been elected captain of the team and George Bridge, of Plainfield, is the new vice-captain.

Looking for a Successor.

The congregation of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church has not yet extended an invitation to a minister to succeed Rev. George Mooney, who has received a call to the South Orange M. E. church. A committee from the church is engaged in looking for a successor and hopes to report soon.

A Twin Daughter Dies.

Frances, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilger, of East Front street, died this morning. The child was one of twins born eight days ago. The funeral will be private.

FISK AGAIN PRESIDENT

Former Mayor Re-elected Head of the Board of Health at Annual Meeting.

NAME COMMITTEEMEN

Monthly Reports Show Inspection of Fifty-two Dairies—Forty-nine Births, and Thirty Deaths.

Officers were elected, committees appointed and other business transacted at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health, yesterday afternoon. These officers were chosen:

President, Charles J. Fisk; secretary, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges; treasurer, P. W. Dunn. President Fisk then appointed these committees:

Finance and supplies, F. W. Dunn, Dr. T. S. Davis; nuisance, C. H. Dunham, F. W. Dunn; food and drink, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, C. H. Dunham; contagious disease, Dr. T. S. Davis, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges.

The city continues to be practically free from all contagious disease. This was shown by the various reports. During January but four cases of scarlet fever and no diphtheria were reported. On January 10 a case of glanders was reported. The horse was killed at once and the stable thoroughly disinfected. No other cases of the disease have been found.

Fifty-two dairies were inspected and forty-two samples of milk analyzed during the month. With one exception all were of good quality. As the water supply of a dairy is of very great importance, the Board is now collecting samples from wells on dairies supplying milk in Plainfield. Thus far twenty-four samples have been collected and analyzed. Four were found to be badly polluted and the wells were closed.

During January there were reported fourteen marriages, forty-nine births and thirty deaths. A milk permit was granted to John McCarthy and a plumber's bond of A. H. Conyne was received and filed.

HELD LIVELY MEETING.

Miantonomo Tribe Works Degree on Nine and Has Smoker.

Miantonomo Tribe, Improved O. R. M., had a lively meeting last night. For one thing, nine candidates were put through the warrior's degree. A smoker, with refreshments to add attractiveness, was enjoyed after the meeting.

The tribe instructed the representatives to the Great Council to vote against the proposed change in the constitution making the body wholly representative. The amendment will not be likely to go through, because the whole weight of the past sachems will be thrown against the effort to curtail their powers and privileges.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the "ladies' night," to be held about February 20, reported great progress. The event will be a most enjoyable one, with plenty of entertainment and refreshments.

Preparing for Fair.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church met at the parsonage, yesterday afternoon, to complete arrangements for the fair to be held in the church on Thursday and Friday nights, February 22-23. These chairmen of the various committees were selected, and they will chose their own assistants: Entertainment, Miss Alice Carroll; samples' booths, Mrs. H. K. Carroll; fancy booth, Mrs. Andrew Lutkins; cherry trees, Mrs. Isaac F. Runyon; cake table, Mrs. Edward Vermeule; candy table, Mrs. C. W. Parsons; ice cream, Mrs. Charles Lippencott.

New Officers Installed.

The newly-elected officers of Washington Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, have been installed as follows: President, Charles VanWinkle; vice president, Winfield S. Schomp; master at arms, John Ayers; recording secretary, J. Gray Tomlinson; assistant recording secretary, I. N. Wyckoff; financial secretary, W. D. Williams; treasurer, Theodore VanPelt; conductor, Samuel Ayers; inner guard, Edward GaNun; outer guard, Frank Bennett; representative to State Camp, I. N. Wyckoff.

Autoists to Meet.

The automobilists of this city are to hold a meeting, shortly, to arrange for the attendance of as big a delegation as can be brought together at the second hearing on the Frelinghuysen auto bill. The meeting was tentatively broached by one of a group of auto-owners last night, and interest enough in its was manifested immediately to start the project. "Details of the meeting will be made public just as soon as we arrange them," said one of the autoists to a reporter after the discussion.

—Get right with God.

AUTOISTS NOT OUT AT HEARING ON BILL

NO CLASH AT TRENTON YESTERDAY—ADJOURNED TO FEBRUARY 20.

The expected big fight on the automobile question at the State House yesterday dwindled down to a mild skirmish, chiefly because the automobilists had been unable to get their forces into battle line. The Senate judiciary committee, composed of Senators Hillery, Wakelee and Minturn, took up the hearing on the Frelinghuysen bill immediately after the morning session of the Upper House. Senator Frelinghuysen sent a small company of infantry out on the firing line, but, like a good general, when he saw the enemy was standing off, he reserved his big guns for future use.

Clarence E. Case, of Somerville, presented a petition in favor of the bill signed by 150 of the citizens of his vicinity. John P. Murray, who said he was a citizen of New Jersey and a lover of automobiles, thought there should be reasonable rules and regulations. He claimed the Automobile Club of America was opposing legislation because New Jersey has the most liberal laws of any State, and the club is desirous of continuing them.

Colonel Edwards, of Newark, an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, spoke on the speed features of the Frelinghuysen bill. It was the tremendous speed that has terrorized people and caused the great opposition to autos, he said.

Dr. Young, of Bordentown, said: "Automobilists seemed to think no one else has any rights. If the laws are not enforced, the next thing you hear will be that the farmers will shoot the automan."

The Associated Automobile Club of New Jersey appeared through Professor John Gill, to ask for another hearing, as they were not ready to present their side of the case owing to the inability to have speakers present.

The hearing was then adjourned to February 20, when Senator Jackson's bill, which is backed by the State Board of Agriculture, the State Horticultural Society and the Highway Protectors' Association, will also be considered.

ACCEPTS INVITATION TO MONUMENT UNVEILING.

Gov. Stokes and President Roosevelt Guests of Honor at Celebration of Red Bank Battle.

Trenton, Feb. 7.—Governor Stokes, after a conference with the Red Bank battle monument commission, has accepted an invitation to be present next June at the unveiling and dedication of the monument erected to commemorate the battle of Red Bank, Gloucester county, fought October 21, 1777.

The battle of Red Bank was one of the decisive moves of the War of the Revolution and elaborate plans are being made for its celebration when the monument is dedicated. President Roosevelt and Governor Stokes will be present, and there will be appropriate military and naval displays.

The battle was fought between Generdl Christopher Green and 400 continental troops, composing the garrison of Fort Mercer at Red Bank, and 2,000 Hessians under Count Donop. The fort mounted but fourteen guns. The Americans won a great victory and the Hessians were completely overwhelmed and put to utter rout. Count Donop was mortally wounded and his command lost 400 men. The American loss was 12 men and one officer.

The monument is a stately shaft surmounted by a statue of a continental soldier. It is being erected under an appropriation of $15,000 made by the Legislature of 1905. The commissioners are composed of William H. Albright, of Woodbury, Sheriff T. Jones and Edward J. Miller, of Gloucester county.

Exposition Commissioner.

Among the Jamestown exposition commissioners for New Jersey named by Governor Stokes is James T. MacMurray, of this city. The other commissioners are Alfred Cooper, of Cape May; Harry Leeds, Atlantic City; Harry Chandler, Vineland; Clarence E. Breckenridge, Maywood; James Harper Smith, Somerville; Dr. E. L. Stevenson, New Brunswick; Richard Herbert, Wickatuck; A. B. Leach, South Orange; Wallace M. Scudder, Newark, and Dr. Thomas K. Reed, Atlantic City.

Library Directors Meet.

At a meeting of the library board of directors last night Dr. Leonard Waldo, Alexander Gilbert and L. V. F. Randolph were appointed as forming the library welfare committee. The thanks of the board were extended Samuel Huntington for his valuable gift of a set of books to the library.

RACING CIRCUIT FORMED

Plainfield in Newly-Organized New Jersey Road Drivers Association.

PLAN WEEKLY MEET

Track Day Here Will Be July 4—Adam Blair Represents Plainfield at Association's Meeting.

Adam C. Blair, with a number of others in this city, are members of the New Jersey Road Drivers' Association, which was formed at Trenton on Monday. At the meeting a State racing circuit was formed to include Plainfield, Trenton, Bordentown, Freehold, New Brunswick, Flemington and Hightstown. The association has a membership of 1,000 and fully 100 of that number attended.

Meets will be conducted weekly, beginning Memorial Day. William Allerton, of Trenton, was chosen president and Harry Baldwin, of Pennington, secretary.

On Decoration day there will be meets at New Brunswick and Freehold. Hightstown will have the next meet on June 9. Bordentown will have a meet on June 16, Trenton on June 23, Pennington on June 30, Plainfield on July 4 and New Brunswick on July 11. Then the meets will be the same as on the first round.

With such an association formed Plainfield will be assured of good trotting exhibitions. It will bring the best stock from the central part of the State here and give lovers of such sport an opportunity to witness the best racing. As soon as possible the work of putting the Plainfield Driving Park in first-class shape for the summer meets will be started. If possible better arrangements will be made to take the people to and from the park and everything will be done to provide for the comfort and amusement of those who are fond of the sport.

MRS. M. B. FRENCH DEAD.

Was Mother of Mrs. John Corey, of West Front Street.

Mrs. Margaret B. French, widow of David A. French, died at her home in Union Village, Monday night. She was in her ninety-first year and was widely known in this vicinity, where she leaves numerous relatives. There are surviving two daughters, Mrs. John Corey, of West Front street, and Miss R. A. French, who resided at home; and two sons, Barzilla French, of Union Village, and Theodore French, of Newark.

The funeral will be held at her late home tomorrow morning at 10:30 and interment will be made in Hillside cemetery, this city.

Getting Posted on Compressed Air.

Borough Electrician A. V. Searing has been in conference with several authorities on compressed air and has been gleaning information for the possible substitution of a gong for the present bell attached to the fire alarm system. There is but little doubt but what the Council will order the change as the bell is badly cracked and the iron tower is in a rickety condition. Compressed air could be used, it is said, to operate a whistle cheaper than maintaining batteries for the bell.

Over 200 Will Attend Smoker.

Over 200 acceptances have been received for the college smoker to be held at the Casino on Friday night, and the committee now feels that it cannot comfortably provide for more than twelve or fifteen more people, on account of the lack of room. Before the list is closed those planning to attend are urged to notify Owen H. Fleming as soon as possible. The banquet is fixed for 9 o'clock and all patrons are asked to be prompt in attendance.

Death of Mrs. Walpole.

Following a long illness from a lingering complaint, Mrs. Johanna Walpole, wife of Lynus Walpole, the well known hotel proprietor, died at her home in Scotch Plains at 10 o'clock last night. She was the daughter of the late William Reardon and lived in the vicinity of Scotch Plains all her life. She leaves five children. The funeral arrangements have not been completed but it will be held from her late home Friday.

Fireman Lohsen Recovering.

Benjamin Lohsen, the fireman, who was injured in the recent wreck near Berckman street on the New Jersey Central, when a wild-cat engine ran into a mill train, is improving at the hospital and expects to be discharged in a few days.

"Larry" to Be Sentenced Feb. 21.

"Larry" Wallace, charged with breaking and entering Rapp's Hotel at Scotch Plains, pleaded guilty in the County Court this morning, and he will be sentenced on Wednesday, February 21.

DURLACH AGREES TO CLEAN ROOKERIES

IF NOT MADE TENANTABLE THE DILAPIDATED ROW WILL BE TORN DOWN.

The hearing set by the Board of Health for yesterday afternoon to consider the complaint of Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow against the row of houses on Watchung avenue, near Front street, owned by the Estate of Hannah Durlach, was postponed to Tuesday afternoon, February 20, at the request of Henry I. Durlach, executor of the estate.

Mr. Durlach has assured the Board that he will either make the row tenantable or clear the property of the rookeries. He said that he was desirous of seeing his brother first before deciding upon any plans.

The board gave Mr. Durlach to understand that steps must be taken at the earliest possible time to abate the nuisance complained of by Mr. Thurlow, and he showed a disposition to cooperate with the health authorities in the matter.

The property complained of has long been unfit for human habitation by reason of the number of tenants, want of cleanliness and is considered dangerous to health and life. The Board of Health has taken this action in accordance with the sanitary code which gives it the right to abolish such nuisances. The Board also proposes to get after other similar rookeries in the West End of the city and will not rest until these places are removed and made fit for habitation.

NICK PARKER PLEASES BIG CROWD AT FAIR

GAVE THREE SONG SUCCESSES ALL FINELY ILLUSTRATE.

Nick Parker, who is a great favorite with Plainfielders, made a big hit with his solos at the band concert and fair in Saengerbund Hall, last night. He sang "When the Morning Glories Twine About the Door," "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" and "What You Goin' to do When the Rent Comes 'Round." All were illustrated, the slides being among the best that have ever been seen in the city. A. E. Willard operated the lantern.

All the attractions about the hall were again liberally patronized and the fair promises to be a record-breaker. Ben LaVere and his corps of assistants are always present and are doing everything possible to help along the cause. This is one reason why the attendances have been so large. The Singing Section of the Gesang and Turn Verein was present last night and rendered several selections in a manner that won hearty applause.

Jack Elliott will sing tonight, using selections from "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway." For tomorrow night a big bill has been arranged, headed by "Billy" Redmond, of assistant coach at Yale. Maddie Weston will also sing and cornet solos will be contributed by Louis Anderson, who appeared at several of the summer concerts. For the remainder of the week Mr. LaVere has several other interesting features.

Will Organize Girls' Society.

The girls of Grace M. E. church are invited to attending a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Stevens, 65 Grandview avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Girls' Home Missionary Circle. Miss Ham and Miss Weeks, secretaries for the home missionsocieties of the church, will assist in the organization.

Sentence Suspended on Servants.

Louis Rehak and Lizzie Bendorf, the two servants charged with larceny while employed by Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place, who pleaded guilty in the Union County Court on Monday, were before Judge Vail this morning. He suspended sentence and put the women in charge of Mrs. Emily Williamson, the county probation officer.

Cold Caused Class to Suspend.

Owing to the extreme cold one of the classes in the Watchung School, North Plainfield, was dismissed yesterday. The trouble was due to the lack of weather strips on the windows, which allowed a strong draught to enter. The trouble was remedied in time to allow the room to be used today.

Overbaugh Recovering.

Patrolman Herbert Overbaugh, who has been confined to the house for more than a week with rheumatism, is slowly recovering. He is able to sit up part of the day.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Republican City Committee, which was to have been held last night, was postponed to Friday night.

HORSE SHOW JUNE 7-8-9

Riding and Driving Club is Making Arrangements For Third Annual Exhibition.

ON ITS NEW GROUNDS

C. W. McCutchen Again Chosen President—List of Directors—Ring to Be 325 Feet Long and 170 Feet Wide.

Assured that its new show grounds will be complete in every detail by that time, the Riding and Driving Club decided on the dates for the third annual horse show, last night, at the annual meeting. The show will run from June 7 to 9, inclusive, one day more than last year.

Details of the show have not yet been considered. They will be arranged by the club executive committee, at the head of which is L. E. Waring.

Reports on the progress of the work of transforming the twenty-three-acre property at Randolph road and Woodland avenue into a highly attractive and modern show ground were of the most encouraging character. The track is practically completed, with perfect under-draining. the stables are well under way, and the grandstand will shortly begin to take form. There is no doubt that the grounds will be ready for the show.

The ensemble buildings, track and grounds will be striking in its attractiveness. The stables and stands will be done in Spanish mission style, with red tile roofs and shingling of some sharply contrasting tint, to stand out boldly against the background of woodland in which the grounds set. There will be three stables, with accommodations for 150 horses, and a grandstand that will seat over 800. The stand proper will seat 500, with about forty-six boxes. The ring is 325 feet long and 170 feet wide, which is larger than that at Philadelphia, Long Branch, Atlantic City and other well-known places. It will be one of the most spacious in use.

The main entrance to the grounds will be at the junction of Randolph road and Woodland avenue. On the other side of the property there will be a trolley entrance, right on the Arlington avenue line. It is not unlikely that the trolley company will run a short loop into the grounds for specials on show days.

Directors were elected by the club as follows: H. G. Runkle, O. T. Waring, L. E. Waring, G. P. Mellick, E. H. Ladd, G. H. Beaton, R. A. Fairbairn, W. J. Battifield, D. F. Ginna, Paul Taylor Brown, Charles J. Fisk and Charles W. McCutchen. In organizing, the directors elected Mr. McCutchen president; L. E. Waring, vice president; L. G. Timpson, secretary, and J. Herbert Case, treasurer.

JESSE FRYSINGER DEAD.

Baseball Manager, Well Known Here, Succumbs to Operation.

Jesse M. Frysinger, who managed the champion Holyokes, of the Connecticut league, when the team played here last summer, died in Williamsport, Del., Monday, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Frysinger was to have managed the Lancaster team in the Tri-State league, this year. He was the manager of the Harrisburg club at one time.

During the winter Frysinger was a newspaper man, working for his father, in Chester, Pa., where his home was located.

Warrie McLaughlin know Frysinger well. The dead manager had a great admiration for Mac's pitching, and said, when he was here last summer, that he would be glad to sign the Plainfield twirler for any team he managed.

Newark Five Coming.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will meet the Newark five, on the local gymnasium, Saturday night. The Plainfielders are on pins and needles to get at the Newarkers, because the latter are the only combination that defeated the locals on their own floor this season. They did it by 15 to 12, fouls figuring largely in the victory. The Plainfield line-up will be Thompson, Smith, forwards; Scull, centre; Letson, Leary, guards.

Mr. Besler in Jamaica.

W. G. Besler, vice president and general manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has been visiting the island of Jamaica and is reported to be enthusiastic about the scenic beauties of the island. He sailed for home on Monday, in the Royal Mail Company's steamer, La Plata.

Change Fair Date.

Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., has decided to put off its fair from the week of February 19 to the week following. The change is made in order to make a bigger interval between Company K's fair and the Junior enterprise.

TROLLEY AT ELIZABETH

Deal Taking Shape Under Excise Cross Railroad Franchise —to Extend to Newark.

EXPECTED OPPOSITION

Elizabeth, Feb. 5.—The Essex Cross Railroad franchise, granted to Francis Eppley several years ago by the City Council of Elizabeth, Newark and Irvington, to construct a trolley road from this city to the last named town, is about to be sold to a Pittsburg concern, the name of which is not known, but which is being represented in this city at the present time by C. W. Bishop, a former Elizabethan, and the holder of considerable property on North avenue.

The company purposes to take up the Irvington, Newark and Elizabeth trolley franchise, operate its cars over the route, laid down in this city with an extension out Rahway avenue, beginning at Cherry street, to some point near the city line. It is probable that the road may be extended to Rahway, or some of the shore towns. The negotiations have progressed so far that it is understood, upon good authority, that some of the financial consideration has already been paid over to the Eppley company.

Council Friday heard a petition from the Eppley people, asking that one clause in the old franchise be modified. That clause relates to transfers. In the twelfth section of the old ordinance it makes it a condition upon which the franchise is granted that transfer privileges be extended to all intersecting lines which pass or terminate near the lines of the Eppley road. It is asked that this section be stricken out.

The difficulty lies in the possible refusal of the old "horse car line," now the Elizabeth avenue trolly line, to acknowledge the transfers. Under the present clause, if all lines did not recognize the new company's transfers, then the franchise would be held to be invalid. The Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey road, the "Green Line," now the East Grand street line, and the Morris line, are compelled by their charters to receive and issue transfers to the new line. It is in view of avoiding probable litigation that the company asks for the change in that section of the franchise. That is the only request so far asked for by the company.

The construction of the trolley road will be started at once after the sale of the franchise rights has been effected. The company is willing to take the franchise, which terminates after only a few years, without a renewal clause, and it is willing to accept the conditions of the fifty-year franchise recently approved by the City Council in face of the objection on the part of the Public Service Corporation, a rival company, which company afterward refused to accept a franchise under the conditions granted in the one referred to.

The time limit of the Eppley franchise was renewed at a special meeting of Council held in October, expires July 1, but if the company is unable to complete the new line by that time it is probable that a further renewal will be granted by the City Council. Franchises will have to be secured for the extension of the line from the corner of Union and Grand streets, up West Grand street, through one of the finest residential streets of the city, thence through Cherry street to Rahway avenue and from there to the city line. What further extensions will be made cannot now be stated.

The new company was induced to look over the field and to finally agree to purchase the Eppley franchise by A. D. Mulford, of the firm of A. D. Mulford & Son, real estate brokers, and a prominent and active member of the Elizabeth Board of Trade.

Mr. Mulford has been interested in the extension of trolleys out Rahway avenue for many years. There is very little trolley accommodation in the Sixth and Tenth wards at the present time. The Public Service Corporation recently made an attempt to secure a franchise through that street, but refused to accept a limited franchise. Undaunted by the refusal of the company to accept a franchise which they had originally asked for, Mr. Mulford, with Mr. Eppley, has held on to the principle of the project, with the result that within the present week the deal will be consummated, in all probability, and that part of the city which is now isolated will have as good trolley service as any other section of the city.

Considerable opposition is expected by the promoters of the company from the Public Service Corporation. The new line has to cross the tracks of the Public Service Corporation in at least two places—one at Morris avenue and Union avenue and the other at West Jersey street and Cherry street.

The company's lines will be laid from the city line on Rahway avenue providing franchises can be secured for it, which seems probable now, to Cherry street, to West Grand street, to Union street, passing the depots of the Pennsylvania Railroad within a half block, passing under the tracks and near the depot of the Central Railroad, touching the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, after passing through Union street to Union avenue, crossing Morris avenue, and thence in a straight line to Newark and Irvington.

The petition presented Friday by Councilman John S. Sauer, from the Ninth ward, was the first intimation that something was going in trolley circles here. Mr. Bishop has been here for the past week conferring with Mr. Mulford and Mr. Eppley about the proposed deal, and from every source of information obtainable it is evident that the deal is about to be formally closed.

THEY WOULD BETTER NEW JERSEY'S COAST

RESOLUTION IN LEGISLATURE SEEKS CONGRESS' ASSENT FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Trenton, Feb. 5.—Assemblyman Henry D. Thompson, of Mercer, in the joint resolution No. 3, pending in the Legislature, has a measure of the utmost importance to the entire coast section of New Jersey. The resolution provides that a joint committee of two Senators and three Assemblymen shall be appointed to memorialize Congress to permit this State to improve the inlets of the coast to protect the shellfish industry and provide more harbors.

Dr. Henry D. Kummel, State geologist, and his department, will operate in the movement involved in the resolution.

The resolution was called forth by a peculiar condition of affairs which is set forth in the annual report of Dr. Kummel, now in the hands of Governor Stokes. Dr. Kummel says:

"The coast of New Jersey from Sandy Hook to Cape May is of great importance in many respects. It forms the southern approach to New York Harbor, and the large tonnage between New York and the West Indies and South and Central American ports passes close at hand. Although from Sandy Hook to Delaware breakwater is only 134 miles, records of the United States life-saving service show more disasters on this coast than on any other of equal extent in the United States. During the past decade 332 strandings occurred, more than one-half of them within range of the Absecon Light at Atlantic City, during a single year (1903-4) nearly two millions of property ($1,999,745) were placed in jeopardy by accident along the coast, although, owing to the efficiency of the life-saving service, the loss of life was less than $75,000, or only 3.75 per cent. These figures warrant the statement that the New Jersey coast in its present condition is a menace to commerce, notwithstanding the lighthouses and life guards which guard it.

"Owing to the enormous demands made upon the national treasury for river and harbor improvement, demands which cannot be fully met for years to come, there is small chance of obtaining national aid for improvement along our coast, since the tonnage is restricted by bars. To a certain extent Congress has established the policy of permitting local interests to undertake improvements of local character. There is need for further legislation by Congress giving more power to State and municipal governments to initiate and carry forward improvements in navigable waters.

"Such has been the case with remedial measures at Absecon Inlet and others on the New Jersey coast. Under these circumstances there is much justice in the demand that Congress confer upon localities the right to carry forward improvements in navigable waters, which have not been denied national aid, according to local plans and without regard to the approval or disapproval of the War Department.

"The policy which refuses government aid, and forbids local endeavor, except under conditions which are prohibitory, when applied to New Jersey, has abandoned the inlets and bays of our coast to the fatal ravages of the waves and currents, and will make their improvements under existing condition forever possible. All persons to whom the fullest development of the States' beaches, bays and inlets is a matter of importance should unite in urging their Senators and Representatives to secure from Congress legislation permitting localities to make such improvements, if desired, at their own expense according to their own plans, and to charge tolls thereon. Such a policy would accord with that under which the enormous railroad systems and most of the waterways were originally built, by private capital as commercial enterprises."

The resolution of Assemblyman Thompson is designed to provide a remedy for the condition referred to. A special effort will be made to secure its passage, in order that the State, or private corporations, may take up the work of improving the Jersey coast.

Arranging Smith Dinner.

The invitations to the dinner to be held in honor of Fred B. Smith, international secretary for religious work, by the Y. M. C. A., February 11, have been sent out. Mr. Smith will return to his recent trip to England, India and Australia. He has been greeted by great audiences in the large cities.

George Smith, tenor soloist of the choir of the First Baptist church, who has been in the south for his health, is much improved. During his absence, Dr. Whitford has been taking his place.

STORK SWIFTEST OF ALL

Makes a Journey of 2,600 Miles at the Rate of 100 Miles an Hour.

There are certain species of ducks that are given the credit by naturalists of being the fleetest of winged creatures. Recently, however, it has been ascertained that the learned men were in error, and the stork is found to outstrip by far all members of the air in speed. An exhaustive survey of the field is now attracting attention in the ranks of sport of honor, beside Wallace, literally pored him with questions as to what mountain that was and what river he was following.

The old driver, who detested this sort of interrogation, stood it as long as he could. Finally he blurted out: "Say, stranger, if you'll mind your business I'll mind mine."

That settled, the young man reposed into silence.

They had driven about ten miles further when they came to a long hill, there the driver was obliged to apply the brake. As he did so Wallace noticed that it had immediately noticed that he mail bag, which always lay there, was gone. Evidently it had dropped off along the road.

Wallace stopped his horses; then, breaking the long silence, he said: "Say, driver, did you see that mail bag slide off?"

"Yes, I did; some ten miles back," calmly remarked the young man.

"Well, why in thunder didn't you tell me?" gasped the astonished driver.

The "tinder" looked him squarely in the eye for a moment, and then he drawled, imitating Wallace's tone: "Say, driver, you mind your business and I'll mind mine."

The rest of the journey was driven in cold silence.

STRANGE ACTION OF LAKE.

Body of Water in Patagonia Rises and Falls in Most Singular Manner.

Capt. J. C. Crosthwait directs attention in an English science journal to the magnetic and meteorological observations established at the Argentine government on New Year island, a small island about five miles off the coast of Staten island, Patagonia, says the Baltimore American. The observatory, which is common in every respect, is superintended by Argentine naval officers. It was opened in February, 1902. The magnetic observatory is kept at an almost constant temperature of 64 degrees F. Many interesting facts about Terra del Fuego are given by Capt. Crosthwait in his paper. He directs attention to the astonishing number and variety of the glaciers, and to the fact that most of the larger ones show signs of shrinkage. The lake called Lake Martin lake undoubtedly occupies what was once a strait joining the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The level of the water of the lake rises and falls in a peculiar manner. Exact measurements of these fluctuations of water movements are irregular, but on an average they amount to about five inches, having a period of about four minutes between two successive high waters. The surface of the water to the eye is perfectly smooth.

WEBSTER'S OLD CARRIAGE.

One-Horse Chaise Used by the Famous Statesman Still in Use in Missouri Town.

Denizens of Jefferson City, Mo., little new that a historic old carriage, once the property of Daniel Webster, orator and famous statesman of Revolutionary days, is now in use in that town but such is the case reports the Brooklyn Eagle and the carriage in question is that owned by William Holt, says the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat. It is driven by one horse and presents an appearance that, to say the least, might be termed odd. Even then it can be readily seen that the "boss" was a carriage such as even a senator might be glad to ride in.

Mr. Holt purchased the carriage at an auction sale in Washington after the world's fair, where the carriage was on exhibition. Attorney General Crow, of St. Louis, recognizing the historic value of a ride in this carriage, was among Mr. Holt's first passengers.

It is said that when Webster rode in this venerable carriage while going from his room to the senate chamber upon the day when he made his memorable reply to Senator Haynes, of South Carolina, in which he gave voice to the expression, "Liberty and liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Child's Head on Banknote.

The accepted design for the new Austrian 100 crown banknotes is remarkable for the picture of a sensually beautiful child's head which forms its chief ornament. The model for this head was the son of Prince Franz Josef Rohan, whom the artist met in the Prater. Sir Frank, and with whose beauty he was so much struck that he asked the child's name, and obtained the parents' permission to make a drawing of him for this purpose.

Favorite of Fortune.

Joseph Chamberlain, the celebrated Englishman, is not a graduate of any university or of any of the large public schools. He was a full-fledged business man at the age of 16 years and his fortune grew so rapidly that at the age of 38 he was able to retire from commercial life and devote himself to the study and practice of politics.

Cheering Her Up.

Patience—O, doctor, I'm dreadfully afraid of it!

Dentist—Madam, you shouldn't take laughing gas in so seriously as that.—Chicago Tribune.

MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS

Inquisitive Traveler Evened Up Scores with Stage Driver Who Was Nosy.

Wallace Cummings used to drive the old stage which ran between Bridgton and Fryeburg, Maine, the Boston Herald. One day Wallace had as a passenger out of Portland a young city chap of dude, as Wallace called him. The country along the stage route was both beautiful and diversified; the young man was quite interested, and as he sat on the box, or seat of honor, beside Wallace, literally pored him with questions as to what mountain that was and what river he was following.

The old driver, who detested this sort of interrogation, stood it as long as he could. Finally he blurted out: "Say, stranger, if you'll mind your business I'll mind mine."

That settled, the young man reposed into silence.

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The rest of the journey was driven in cold silence.

EFFICIENCY IN THE NAVY.

Every Other Consideration Set Aside in England's Warships for Perfection of Personnel.

Vigorous minds are essential in any navy, but in the British navy the matter is vital as the prosperity of millions of people and the existence of the nation itself depend upon naval power. Hence, says American Medicine, every other consideration must give way to naval efficiency, and the personnel receives the major share of attention to eliminate the unfit. The alcoholics are invariably thrust to one side without pity, for they are really a menace to the nation's welfare. The supervision has gone to the extreme of elaborating a system whereby an officer is retired even if he does not attain promotion before a certain age, whose maximum is fixed for each grade. The results are most excellent, and the navy is wonderfully vigorous body of men, fully accounting for the proverbial efficiency of the British navy. In every grade, from the boyish midshipman to the experienced admiral, there are no men too old to do the duties, and the mental powers are not healthy and vigorous. It is expensive, of course, to secure this survival of the fittest, as the eliminated ones must be cared for, and there is a tremendous list of healthy retired officers, but it is necessary.

BUFFALOES OF PABLO-HERD

Largest Band of the Animals in the United States Soon to Be Scattered.

"With the opening of the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana to settlers, about the coming summer the last large band of buffalo in the United States will be scattered to the four winds or else removed to the Blackfeet reservation, further north, or into the Milk river country of the Canadian waters.

This is the statement made by Howard Eaton, of Wyoming, who is interested in the largest herd of buffaloes in the world, mostly belonging to Michael Pablo, who has a herd of about 700 on the Flathead reservation, according to the Helena Independent.

"The Pablo herd is the largest in existence," said Mr. Eaton, "and comprises one-third of all the buffaloes in the world. A few years ago, when the buffaloes were broke on a big irrigating scheme, he sold his bunch, which was then in Kansas, to Pablo and Allard, making the largest herd of pure bloods now in the world, and carrying the strains of the old herds of Texas, Indian territory, western and northern Montana, North Dakota and Manitoba."

FRANCE'S ART TREASURES.

Vast Number, Estimated at $1,200,000,000 in Value, Are Being Inventoried.

The French prefects have received instructions to make inventories of the art treasures of all the prefectures. The exact value of these is unknown, but it is immense, and has been computed at $400,000,000, reckoning only the religuaries, pictures, tapestries and things of like kind. Here is a London report to the New York Sun.

If the statues, altars, stained glass windows, etc., are included, it is estimated that the figure will reach $1,200,000,000. The treasures in one small church in the department of Aveyron, which were on view at the exposition of 1900, drew an offer of $6,200,000 from a syndicate.

At Beauvais the tapestry in one room in the bishop's palace is worth $60,000. The Rheims cathedral has one reliquary worth $40,000. The present duke of Norfolk's father offered $800,000 for the chasuble and stole of Becket, which are preserved in Paris.

Sure Winner.

Gyer—There goes a man who has made a fortune out of the racing game.

Myer—Knows how to pick winners, eh?

"Oh, no; he's a pawnbroker."—Chicago Journal.

DURLACHS TO BE HEARD BY HEALTH AUTHORITIES.

Owners of Dilapidated Buildings to Appear Before Board Tomorrow.

On the complaint made by Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, the Board of Health will grant a hearing tomorrow afternoon to Henry I. Durlach, executor for Hannah Durlach, deceased, and Milton I. Durlach, owners of property at Watchung avenue and East Front street, reported to be in an unfit and unsanitary condition. Since the papers were served in accordance with the complaint, Mr. Durlach, the executor, has been in *Plainfield, but has not signified* whether it is his intention to make a defense.

John P. Emmons, agent for the Durlachs, has also been notified of the proposed action, and he may appear at the hearing. It is the purpose of the Board of Health to abolish the present nuisance if possible. The complaint made by Mr. Thurlow is very strong and is sufficient to authorize the Board to take action as will make the place sanitary.

Several times the owners of this property have proposed improvements, but they have never materialized. The corner was once talked of as a good site for Plainfield's city hall, but this proposition also fell through.

JERSEY CITY TEAM MAY TRAIN HERE.

Manager Murray Looking for Suitable Grounds.

"Owing to the delay in completing the new baseball park in Jersey City, Manager Murray is obliged to look about for suitable grounds on which his team can train," says the Hoboken Inquirer. "He had a consultation with Manager Daab last week and it is possible that he will take his men to Plainfield to get their limbs and muscles thawed out.

"Manager Murray," the report says, "will have his players report early in March and will probably devote the entire month of March in practice work. After getting in form the team will play a series of exhibition games.

"The Jersey City manager is out after the pennant this season. He is not in the least deceived over losing the flag last year in the closest race ever seen in the Eastern League. He claims to have a few stars in sight whose acquisition will bolster up the weak parts of the team.'

SLASH IN SALARIES.

A $65 Limit Adopted in the Lackawanna League.

At the meeting of the Lackawanna League last week the magnate of that combination took the salary question by the horns by making an iron-clad agreement to adhere to a salary limit of $65 per game for players. This action represents a deduction of nearly 50 per cent., as the price of team-averages ran from $100 to $125 for Saturday games.

The initiative taken by this organization will also be followed by similar action by other strong semi-professional clubs. An official of this league stated a few days ago that there was not a single club in that circuit owe its players money from last season. In some instances the players have been reimbursed by shares of stock. This means, of course, that if the coming season is successful they will probably get part of their money back. If no money is made, of course, they will be losers.

Plenty of Entertainment.

Bandmaster Don La Vere has arranged a number of surprises for those who attend the opening of the band concert fair at Saengerbund Hall Monday night. The programme he has prepared exceeds anything he has ever given and entertainment will be plentiful. The handsome gavel to be awarded the most popular lodge in the city was received today and is on exhibition in the window of Vail's jewelry store.

Pupils' Roll of Honor.

These are the honor pupils at the Watchung School for January: Grammar Grade—Roy Herdman, Edward Bodin, Victor Clements, Douglas Demler, Mary Texler, Leontine Texler, Elsie Schmidt. Primary Grade — Marion Smith, Minnie Blume, Alice Willis, Hippolyte Texler, Clement Texler, Helen Schmidt, Daisy Schmidt.

The winds of winter are nipping now. They are late, but on their job. They bring thoughts of that overcoat you deferred buying. Get it at Harry Werner's store, West Front street, at a midwinter reduction. If you have your coat, it isn't too early to think about a spring suit. The seasons are closing up.

William Pangborn, of North Plainfield, was the guest yesterday of friends in town.

Miss Blanche Merceirs entertained friends from out of town over Sunday.

—The Rasores Club will meet tomorrow morning, February 6, with Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy, 440 West Eighth street; subject, Schiller.

Mrs. T. J. Merceirs, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mamie Merceirs, of West Fourth street, Plainfield, has returned home.

Miss Gaddis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Guttridge, has returned to her home in Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Selected list of new books added to the Library during January, 1906. An annotated list will follow later:

Addison, J. de W.—Art of the National gallery; a critical survey of the schools and painters represented.

Arber, Edward, ed.—English garner: selections from English literature. v. 1-3, 4-8.

Asakawa, K.—Early institutional life of Japan.

Bacon, E. M.—Hudson river: historical, legendary, picturesque.

Bashore, H. B.—Sanitation of a country house.

Belding, A. G.—Commercial correspondence.

Bie, Oscar.—History of the pianoforte and pianoforte players.

Carpenter, F. G.—Africa.

Coman, Katharine. — Industrial history of the United States.

Commons, J. R.—Trade unionism and labor problems.

Continental Congress.—Journals, 1774-1789. v. 1-2.

Coulter, J. M.—Analytical key to some of the common, wild and cultivated species of flowering plants.

Coulter, J. M.—Plant studies: an elementary botany.

De Vinne, T. L.—Modern methods of book composition.

Dow, J. W.—American renaissance: a review of domestic architecture.

Elson, Arthur.—Orchestral instruments and their use.

Greenwood, Edgar, — Classified guide to technical and commercial books.

Hart, A. B.—Actual government as applied under American conditions.

James, G. W.—In and out of the old missions of California.

James, Henry.—English hours.

Johnson, C. W., ed.—Songs of the nation.

Jordan, D. S., & Kellogg, V. L.—Animal life: a first book of zoology.

Keeler, H. L.—Our northern shrubs and how to identify them.

Leonard, W. S.—Machine-shop tools and methods.

Long, W. J.—Northern trails: animal stories.

Lounsberry, Alice. — Southern wild flowers and trees.

Macleod, Fiona.—Isle of dreams: poems.

Mahan, A. T.—Sea power in its relations to the war of 1812.

Mead, G. W.—Modern methods in Sunday-school work.

Montalembert, C. F. R. de.—Life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Murray, W. D.—Message of the twelve prophets.

Murray, W. D.—Life and works of Jesus, according to St. Mark.

New York, City, Metropolitan museum.—Handbooks of the individual collections.

O'Reilly, Rev. Bernard.—Life of *Leo XIII. 2v.*

Plattner, C. F.—Qualitative and quantitative analysis.

Pollard, A. W., ed.—Miracle plays, moralities and interludes.

Poore, H. R.—Pictorial composition and the critical judgment of pictures.

Ringwalt, R. C.—Hints on public questions.

Roosevelt, Theodore.—Wilderness hunter.

Sage, E., & Cooley, A. M.—Occupations for little fingers: a manual for grade teachers, mothers and settlement workers.

St. John, T. M.—How two boys made their own electrical apparatus.

Spooner, S.—Biographical and critical dictionary of painters, engravers and sculptors.

Thompson, E. S.—Monarch, the big bear of Tallac.

Tillson, G. W.—Street pavements and paving materials.

Van Bergen, R.—Story of China.

Van Bergen, R.—Story of Japan.

Veblen, T.—Theory of business enterprise.

Waddington, M. A. K., Mme.—Italian letters of a diplomat's wife.

Wells, Carolyn.—Satire anthology: a collection.

Westgard, A. L.—Atlas of the State of New Jersey.

White, E. O.—An only child.

Wilson, H.—Silverwork and jewelry.

Irishman's Joke.

Over in Clay County, Mo., there was a funny Irishman, says the Wellington News. It was years ago when Philander Lucas was judge of the Circuit Court. The Irishman had a suit before Lucas, and when it was called, his attorney said that it be passed as his client wanted to employ additional counsel. When the judge was going to dinner, the Irishman accosted him. "Your honor," he began. "Oi'm thinkin' iv imployin' another lawyer fr me case. An' Oi think Oi c'n raise pay yees if ripraysint me than wan else. Because, judge, Oi think yeez have a very good knowledge iv th' law, an' thin, bein' on the bench, yeez wud have a very good notion iv how th' thing is goin'."

Harry MacDonald, of West Fifth street, is detained at home by illness bordering on pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton, of East Seventh street, are entertaining relatives from Haddonfield.

Mrs. M. E. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, is slowly recovering from the effects of a severe attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macintyre, of West Sixth street, have moved to West Front street.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Transparencies of Yellowstone Presented by Mr. Waring are Placed in Position.

RARE BOOKS GIVEN

E. V. Bartine Donates Old Bill—Samuel Huntington Files Congressional Records.

The two transparencies of the Yellowstone region presented to the library by Orville T. Waring have now been placed at the staircase landing in the library building. Their full beauty is best seen from the upper hall. The expense of placing these was borne by Alexander Gilbert and Mason W. Tyler, to both of whom the city is already much indebted for their gifts of value to the library. The work of placing in position was done by William C. Smith.

One of the most popular of the library's bulletins has been the recent one on genealogical books. Those interested in this subject who failed to see this will find it in The Daily Press, December 12 and January 21. It was prepared at the request of a local genealogical worker. The library authorities say they welcome all suggestions of this kind, and will gladly prepare bulletins or lists on any subject desired.

The installation of a telephone in the institution promises to be of great assistance to library users who live at a distance, and to the business men, who can often obtain *desired information without* the expenditure of time otherwise necessary in coming or sending to the library. Library borrowers having telephones are requested to read the library's article about the telephone in the library which appeared in the Daily Press January 17.

Among such miscellaneous matter there have recently come to the library the Harvard graduates' magazine, given by the Harvard Alumni Association. The Princeton and Rutgers alumni magazines are desired.

Samuel Huntington has presented to the library volumes 1 to 14, in twenty-nine volumes, of the Congressional debates from 1789 to 1837, inclusive; the journals of Congress, in 4 volumes, and the first twenty volumes of the Massachusetts Supreme Court reports, 1804-1827. This forms an extremely valuable addition to the reference department of the library.

A bill of one shilling and sixpence "emitted by a law of the Colony of New Jersey passed in the 14th year of the reign of his majesty King George the Third, dated Mr. 25, 1773," has been handed to the *W. Barline. This bill is of especial* local interest, bearing the imprint of Burlington, N. J.

Mason W. Tyler has presented the last volume of the Proceedings of the National Conference of Charities. The library now has an almost complete set of these reports, which form the most important contribution to a subject of increasing importance and widening interest.

S. B. Leonard recently presented the original constitution of the Plainfield Library Company, a document of much interest in the educational history of the town. Another gift of Mr. Leonard, of great value, is the scrap book genealogy of the Dunham family, compiled by himself. This is of course unique and of especial interest as a contribution to local history. It will be placed in the reference department.

The library has by gift also recently added the two books by W. D. Murray entitled "The Messages of the Twelve Prophets," and "The Life and Works of Jesus." Another library friend has given two popular little religious books, "Quiet Talks On Prayer," and "Quiet Talks On Power." All the *religious periodicals* are gifts either from individuals or from the societies which they represent. The "Holy Cross Magazine," published by the Order of the Holy Cross, is the latest added to these. The library welcomes any good representative periodical of any religious body.

High School for Dunellen.

The Board of Education of Dunellen is planning to give the pupils of the borough some form of secondary education. At present the pupils must pay for a high school course themselves after their sixteenth year. The State law says the children must be educated up to their eighteenth year, and the Dunellen board has awakened to the fact that it must give the pupils a full four years' course beyond the grammar school or risk the loss of State school moneys.

Direct from a remarkably successful London engagement, supplemented by a run in New York, William Collier, one of the quaintest and brightest of high comedians, will be presented by Charles Frohman at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday night, February 10, in Augustus Thomas' triumph of comedy, "On the Quiet." The London cast will be retained intact and the London scenery, which is said to be unusually elaborate for a comedy, will be used without change. Mr. Collier's funmaking is of a quick, clean, healthy order that is contagious; his every move, expression and saying being a cue for unrestrained laughter.

THE ORANGE AS FOOD AND DRINK

There is so much real tonic and value in an orange that it is worthy a more frequent place in our dietary. It may be prepared in various ways, as for instance:

Orangeade.

Squeeze the juice of three or four oranges on to three rounding tablespoons of sugar, add a teaspoon of lemon juice and pour on two cups of water.

Orange Shortcake.

Sift two cups of flour with four level teaspoons of baking powder, rub in one-quarter cup of butter and mix with one cup of milk to make a soft dough. Pat this dough out in to a flat cake and lay on a pan. Split the cake open as soon as taken from the oven and spread with orange pulp freed from all the white skin and sweeten well.

Orange Sherbet.

Soak a level tablespoon of gelatine in one-half cup of cold water, add half a cup of boiling water and stir to dissolve it well. Add two cups of orange juice, one cup of sugar and two cups of water, strain and freeze.

Orange Pudding.

Soak one cup of stale bread crumbs in one and one-half cups of milk until soft, then beat well with a spoon. Add the grated rind of one orange and the juice of two rather small oranges. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one-half cup of sugar, then stir in the whites beaten stiff. Butter six cups, fill with the mixture and bake until firm, or about twenty minutes in a slow oven.

Sauce for Orange Puddings.

Cream one-third cup of butter, add one cup of powdered sugar slowly, then add two yolks, one at a time, and beat well each time. Beat all until very light, then add one-third cup of cream and two teaspoons of flavoring. Set over hot water long enough to melt the butter but no longer. Pour the sauce round the little puddings and serve at once.

Preserved Orange Peel.

Wash the orange peel thoroughly, then boil in clear water until the peel can be pierced with a broom straw. Drain, and when cold scrape the white part from the rinds and cut the thin yellow shavings into very fine shreds with scissors. Use a silver teaspoon for taking off the white portion. Make a syrup of equal measures of sugar and water, and when it comes to the boiling point add as much shredded peel as the syrup will cover well. Simmer slowly until the peel is clear, then seal in tumblers.—Boston Traveler.

Fried Bananas.

Cut bananas into two slices lengthwise and dip into a batter. For the batter use one egg, one-quarter cup of milk, one-quarter cup of flour sifted with one-half level teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Fry in deep hot fat until colored, and serve on a hot dish.

Sugar Hasks.

To two cups of raised bread dough add one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two beaten eggs and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Cover and let rise light, then shape into small rolls and set them closely together in a pan to rise. Dust the tops with sugar and bake.

Southern Sally Lunn.

Put one quart of flour into a bowl, add two rounding tablespoons of butter, and rub well, add one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of milk, and then one and one-half cups more of milk, using a pint in all, and last four beaten eggs. Beat hard, turn into a buttered pan, let rise light and bake.

Onion Soup.

Slice six large onions and cook five minutes in a rounding tablespoon of butter, a saltspoon of salt, a little pepper and a teaspoon of minced parsley. Add one and one-half tablespoons of flour and stir well, add four cups of chicken stock and two cups of hot milk. Press through a strainer, return to the boiler and heat. Serve with croutons.

Creamed Tomatoes Tripe.

Cook a pound of tripe in boiling water until tender, then cool and cut in long, narrow strips. Fry two rounding tablespoons of butter and two large onions sliced very thin together, adding a tablespoon of vinegar, a teaspoon of minced parsley and salt and pepper. Add the tripe and when fried brown turn into a hot dish.

Breakfast Rolls.

Beat three eggs, add one-half cup of milk, one-half yeast cake dissolved in the milk, a pinch of salt and five cups of flour. Cover and let rise over night. Roll half an inch thick and shape into small pointed rolls. Brush with the white of an egg or with milk and let rise; bake in hot oven.

Broiled Halibut.

With a wet cloth wipe a slice of halibut, season with salt and pepper and rub over with soft butter. Dredge with flour and broil on both sides, which will take from eight to ten minutes. Serve with maitre d'hotel sauce.

Maitre d'Hotel Sauce.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add a tablespoon of lemon juice, a tablespoon of minced parsley, a half level teaspoon of salt and a saltspoon of pepper.—Newark Advertiser.

A. W. Manchester, of Ithaca, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Corey, for a few weeks.

Frank S. Rapp spent yesterday with friends out of town.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

How many of the "400" will get one of those 5,000 wedding invitations?

Wireless communication with that floating dry dock 3,000 miles away leads us to believe that the Dewey is quite as big as brag made it.

Mexican Indians appear to carry on murderous enterprises with almost as much impunity as if they were operating in Chicago's streets.

Young Mr. Rockefeller says a life is never justifiable, and yet Missouri's Attorney-General has not subpoenaed him.

It may be a poor pun, but he was a Balfour-flusher, all the same.

This appears to be a case in which Castro will not find the Monroe Doctrine a shot-proof shield.

In his talk of a third term is Jacob Riis threatening or merely talking through his hat?

Boston's new District Attorney is not afraid of work. He has set himself the task of finding out whether Lawson or Rogers committed perjury in the Bay State gas suit.

President Elliot, of Harvard, is reasonably safe in predicting that this will be somewhat of a sizeable republic one hundred years hence. It has a pretty fair start.

The only reason the Senate didn't send for Mr. Hughes to question Poultney was because it wasn't worth it.

Colonel Mann couldn't have done much better if he had been a life insurance magnate.

After all, was it beneath Vardaman's dignity to kick a convict?

RULES TO HEED IN MANAGING A MAID.

When engaging a maid be careful to explain her work to her, and let her understand that the work must be done in your way and not in the way of any former mistress she may have had. And the explanation must be made so that it shall not reflect upon the routine of any other household.

Try to arrange the hours so that the maid may have an opportunity to attend church on Sundays.

When the servants do well encourage them by a few words of praise.

Do not allow them to have visitors after certain hours in the evening.

Give your orders for the day as early as possible.

Insist upon being informed when anything is broken or lost.

See that the maid wears a clean apron while making the beds, and that she knocks at each bedroom door before entering.

Tell the maid who opens the door not to let visitors stand in the hall, nor to give parcels to strangers without previous instructions.

Retain your temper under all circumstances.

Pay your maid's wages promptly.

LUNCHEON DISHES.

Cold sweet potatoes may reappear as croquettes. Reheat them and press them through a seive. For each two cupfuls of potatoes, add a teaspoonful of salt, an egg, three tablespoonfuls of very finely chopped blanched almonds and beat the mixture. If it is too stiff, add a little cream carefully. Roll into cork-shaped croquettes, cover with egg and bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat.

A tasty luncheon dish for a morning when hearty food is not desirable was suggested: Sweetbreads and ham served on toasted English muffins. Parboil the sweetbreads and then broil them. Have ready very thin slices of broiled ham, cut round like the muffins. Put the ham on the buttered muffin, then the sweetbread and dress with cream sauce.

Finnan haddy a la Delmonico is another dainty dish. Wash the fish and let it stand for half an hour in cold water. Then drain and cover with hot water and soak fifteen minutes. At the end of that time drain the fish and dry it, remove the bones and skin and break into flakes. For each cupful of fish allow a cupful of thin white sauce. Put the fish in a buttered baking dish, cover with the sauce, top with buttered crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

MEDITATIONS OF A SPINSTER.

When two girls kiss, Cupid makes a face.

When lips say no, appeal your case to the eyes and take only their verdict.

Getting married is guesswork until it's too late.

Temperament is that faculty by which you can hate and love a person at the same time.

A lover's lies may be either black or white, but they always look rose-colored to the girl who wants to hear them.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

An Instructive Volume.

Rev. Charles Fiske, rector of St. John's church, at Somerville, and one of the examining chaplains of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, is the author of an interesting book just issued by the Young Churchman Company of Chicago and Milwaukee, entitled "The Religion of the Incarnation." The volume of essays has met a most favorable reception in the religious press, and has had an extensive sale. The introduction, written by Bishop Scarborough, commends it as an instructive and entertaining work of special value to the laity in solving their doubts and difficulties in the various problems of our modern religious life.—New Brunswick Home News.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. Fasserarch, a Zurich professor, spent much time the past five months standing up to his neck in the water of Lake Luzerne, testing the taming of fish. He has succeeded in taming about 200 fish so that they eat out of his hand and let him lift them out of the water.

Although the Kaiser's automobile is the only one without a number in Prussia, and consequently is not taxed, nevertheless his Majesty is taxed for carrying a gun.

Prof. Baldwin, of the Johns Hopkins University, has just returned from Mexico, where, at the request of the Mexican Government, he has spent six years inspecting the educational system of that country as a guest of President Diaz.

Fred Krempel, a well known naturalist of Milwaukee, will send Miss Alice Roosevelt, as a wedding gift, a piece of work modeled after the painting of the "Madonna and the Christ," made entirely of the wings of butterflies. Nearly 5,000 wings were used to make the likeness.

The Duke of Manchester has been appointed Captain of the Yoemen of the Guard by King Edward. The position carries with it a salary of $6,000 a year.

General Frederick Funston will soon be relieved from command of the Department of California and ordered to the Philippines, where he will be placed in charge of one of the brigades which is being formed on Luzon, with a view to their possible utilization in connection with any move which may be made against China.

ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR.

Let's see. Oh dear! The Mothers' Club
(I lead the meeting, that's the rub)
On Monday.

The Social Settlement debate:
"Resolved, we need a new birthrate."
On Tuesday.

The Sewing Circle meets with me
For music (really for the tea!)
On Wednesday.

As regent of Moll Pitcher Court
I've got to read my first report
On Thursday.

Heigho! The Fair for Crippled Cats
Will take all day (I sell trimmed hats)
On Friday.

The Khayyam Conference expects
My paper on "Omar's Defects"
On Saturday.

Then, the last straw, my Bible class
Sings at the hospital, alas!
Sunday.

Oh, what the bliss of heaven must be!
No partings there, so equally
No meetings!
—S. F. Bachelder, in Harper's Magazine.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Spaghetti Creole.

Cook half a pound of spaghetti in salted, rapidly boiling water until tender. Let one pint of canned tomato, three slices of a cup of sliced onion and half a teaspoonful of salt cook until the onion is tender. Stir a pound of Hamburg steak in a very hot frying pan until it turns from red to brown. Then add the spaghetti, drained and rinsed in cold water, half a cup of butter, half a cup of grated cheese and the cooked vegetables. Lift the whole with two forks or a spoon and fork until the ingredients are evenly mixed, then serve at once.

Onion Glaces.

Pour a third of a teacup of olive oil into a frying pan. When hot add six or eight good-sized sliced onions. Cook slowly until they are lightly browned, skim them out and put in a saucepan. Rub a heaping tablespoonful of flour into the oil and add a half pint or a little more of soup stock. Season with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg. When this has boiled pour it on the onions and add a little celery, chopped fine. Cover and simmer until the onions are thoroughly done. Serve with Hamburg or broiled steak.

DRESS HINTS.

Never dress older than you are. Dress younger.

Velvet that has become crushed may be restored by placing the linen side over a basin of hot water.

Make bloomers of the same material as the dress for schoolgirls. Make quite full, with elastics at the knees and waist.

To dry damp feathers throw a handful of salt on the fire and hold the feathers over, shaking them vigously. Don't put them so near the fire that they will burn.

If a new wash dress is unused, but not soiled enough to go into the tub, make a little thin cold starch, squeeze a rag lightly in this, brush the wrong side of the dress first with the starchy rag, then with your bare hand, and iron as you go along. It will look like new.—Ex.

Protecting Cooper's Bondsmen.

Former State Senator Charles A. Reed has returned from Washington, D. C., where he went to consult with the Federal Postoffice Department authorities regarding the affairs of Postmaster Cooper, of Somerville, particularly concerning the latter's bondsmen, whom he represents.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

Something Doing in Hogwallow.—Yam. Sims was kicked by his mule last Sunday just before he put on a clean shirt. He does not mind it much, however, as he is becoming accustomed to the hard knocks of the world.

Through the almanac the postmaster has been informed that Christmas will this year fall on the last of December. He has posted up a notice to the effect that Christmas must be recognized in Hogwallow this year.

Sidney Hocks rode his mule up under a persimmon tree Thursday evening, and while gathering fruit the animal walked out from under him. He spilled a large bucket of persimmons, but otherwise escaped bodily injury.

Last Wednesday little Fidity Flinders became interested in the pursuit of a frawg and followed it into the huge mud hole in front of Sim's house. Fidity was rescued, but the frawg made good its escape.

Poke Easley has been disturbed several times this week by some midnight prowlers. He has an idea that a drove of hawgs have took up sleeping quarters under the house.

Buddy Gilson is busily looking young man of Bounding Billows, has been given the job of teaching the Wild Onion school. He is kin to Fletcher Henstep and Fletch got him in by a little political wire-pulling. Buddy don't know any more about running a school than a hawg does about sailing, but we kin him much success in his new venture.—Hogwallow Kentuckian, Dunk Botts, Editor.

Two Bits from Nemaha.—A number of our music inclined young men are talking of organizing an orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulverhill ate goose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge, in Nemaha.—Nemaha (Ia.) Register.

The Stork's Tab in Maine.—The stork got busy on River Road this week. As a result of his visit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Dodge have a ten-pound daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis have a twelve-pound son. This makes six boys straight for Mrs. Francis.—Damariscotta (Me.) Herald.

Changes in Missionary.—How things have changed at the State capital since Governor Folk and the new state officials assumed office. Nearly every one except Governor Folk now smokes pipes, and jars of tobacco are to be seen.—Jefferson City (Mo.) Tribune.

GET BUSY.

When you are worried.
When you have been disappointed.
When the outlook seems hopeless.
When the best girl in the world throws you over.

When people repeat the things your friends have said against you.

When you discover the unmistakable presence of sawdust in your doll.

When the goal seems about as impossible as the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

When the schemes on which you've staked everything goes up.

When you have about concluded that there is no use in trying any more.

When everything and everybody seems to conspire to keep you down.

When the world and everything in it appears to be going to the dogs, and you feel ready to go along.

In short, whenever you feel laziest or maddest, or saddest, or most despairing—get busy!

There is no cure like it.

It is amazing how just getting busy will knock the kinks out of life. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

CRISP ORANGE CHIPS.

Put three pounds of sugar over the fire with a pint and a half of water and a fifth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Mix over the fire and cook, scraping down the sides occasionally until it barely reaches the hard crack when tested in water. Turn it out on a buttered marble slab and as it cools pull it over the oil of orange. Fold together until this is worked in and then cut the lump in two. Color one-half of it orange color and pull the other half until it is white. Work it out into a flat mess on the clear orange-colored part, wrap one around the other, white outside, and flatten out again with a heavy buttered iron, if necessary to handle it. Pull out into a ribbon, cut into chips and lay on a cool marble; leave till cold and break apart.

UNLUCKY EMBLEMS.

The Parasian has an idea that when lucky charms fail unlucky ones may succeed. Thus she seeks eagerly after various little emblems, such as these: A peacock's tail feather in enamel, a little bunch of green ribbons, a tiny pair of crossed knives suspended from a ring, a round tablet of gold, bearing the number 13, a cracked mirror charm, or a single eye—presumably an evil one—painted upon a plaque. These are supposed to bring good luck when the usual lucky ones fail, just as the number 13 and the opal are claimed as individual luck bringers by certain English believers in their power for good.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 11.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—How to conquer our temptations.—Matt. xxvi. 41; I Cor. x. 12, 13; Jas. iv, 7; Heb. ii. 18; iv. 14-16; xii. 1-4.

The presence of sin in this world is one of the most insoluble problems of human life. When God created man He created him morally and spiritually perfect. But man even in the state of perfection had the possibility of sin within him. Moreover, the opportunity or temptation was placed before him, and, saddest of all, man yielded to the temptation. Humanity also fell when Adam fell. His descendants even unto the present day are morally imperfect, having inherited the traits and dispositions of their ancestors. But no sooner had man fallen than God held out to him a way of conquering sin. On the day of the first sin ever committed against God on earth God in passing judgment upon all concerned in man's fall said to Satan, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman and between thy seed and her seed, and it [the seed of the woman] shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." Doom had no sooner fallen upon the human race than God held out the assurance of final victory, through Jesus Christ, the seed of the woman. Therefore sin has entered into the world by the mysterious providence of God, yet God Himself arranged for its overthrow.

Our topic addresses itself to the problem of conquering temptation. God says it can be done. It has been done. It should be done. How, then, can we do it? First of all we must realize that we are human and subject to temptations that have power over us. The man who does not realize his sins is a hopeless case, so far as overcoming them is concerned. Second, we should be filled with a desire to overcome sin. Many know their besetting sins, but they do not want to lay them aside. At times they loathe their baseness, but still they cling to them. Often they even excuse themselves, which makes it all the harder for them to overcome sin, even if they attempted to do so. Convicted of sin, possessing an intense desire to overcome it, turn with faith to God in Christ, and it can be done. And when sin has been overcome we should keep it so by watchfulness and by prayer. If you have temptations that overcome you and really want to overcome them, God will give you the grace to do so. Let us, therefore, come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

BRAZILIAN NOTES.

BY ELIEZER DOS SANTOS SARAIVA.

The work in Brazil is thus organized: A national union with eighty enrolled societies, a state union (in the state of S. Paulo with fifty societies and a total membership of 1,500, a state superintendent, a state treasurer, a district union in Jahu and its neighborhood with twelve societies and a local union in the city of S. Paulo with seven societies.

The chief feature of our movement now is the constitution of a central committee of the day of prayer according to the resolution of our last national convention. This committee is to be formed by a representative of each of the denominations that work in this country and of the societies that work in connection with the church. The object of the central committee is to carry out the idea of a national day of prayer in all the evangelical churches of our country in behalf of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ in this part of the world. Probably the day to be chosen is New Year's day.

The question of political elections on Sunday in Brazil has brought a resolution of the third state convention, which met in Jahu last May, asking the houses of congress, through the board of the Federation Alliance in Rio de Janeiro, to cancel the law that permits elections on Sunday.

Rural Family Endeavor was established last year by our national president, Rev. Erasmo de Carvalho de Carvalho Braga, last June in the villages of the Juquia river, in the state of S. Paulo. The Christian people are very scattered in those places, dwelling in the margins of the river, so that many of them must take more than one day by canoe to go to attend the church services in the town plan. At each side of the river. For this reason the C. E. society, which had about thirty members among a Christian population of more than 100, has been divided into five societies, the total membership of the movement increasing, therefore, according to the new plan. At each period of three months the five societies meet in the chapel to hold a consecration meeting and to plan about the common interests of the societies, which form a union, superintended by the earnest worker of those valleys, Willis A. Banks.

The Brazilian Union is looking now to the Lutheran field to establish there C. E. principles. Many steps have been given in this line. Miss Kuhl of Curityba wrote in the C. E. W. an article about this plan. Meetings which with the German Union will prepare the way and remove the difficulties.

The Lettish people of Orleans do Sul, Santa Catharina state, among whom the C. E. movement was organized last year by the secretary of our union, are very glad with the blessings which were brought by the C. E. idea. By a notable coincidence the movement was organized almost at the same time in the motherland—that is, in the Russian provinces of the Baltic.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 11: "The Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society and Its Work."—Matt. xxv, 31-40; John iv. 35.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The headquarters of this branch of work of the Methodist Episcopal church is in Cincinnati, 220 West Fourth street. A monthly journal is published at 50 cents per year, which represents the work. An annual report is also printed and sent to all who ask, which is extremely valuable. The Christian Educator is the title of the monthly publication. Drs. W. F. Tuleksid and M. C. B. Mason are the corresponding secretaries in charge of the work. Bishop Walden as president is the official head of the society. A board composed of ministers and laymen meets monthly in Cincinnati to have oversight of all operations. The general committee meets annually, as previously stated, at the meeting of the general missionary committee and the church extension committee and has final and full charge of all the work of the society, subject to review by the general conference every four years.

Every member of the Methodist Episcopal church is under obligation by voluntary pledge to contribute to the support of this work, as of all other benevolent operations of the church.

The civil war freed 4,000,000 colored people in the south, who had formerly been slaves, nominally free. None of them owned a foot of land, a house for shelter, an article of furniture, any implement of labor or even the clothing they wore. They had no experience in caring for themselves in body, mind or soul. Slavery had not taught them habits of thrift and economy, nor had it made labor attractive. They knew how to do some kinds of work for others. They must learn how to work for themselves. No people ever had a more stupendous task set them. Slavery had not encouraged moral purity. They could never rise except as they became industrious, frugal and chaste.

The government could help very little. Ultimately, it gave little or no aid to them industrially, socially or morally.

The church came to their aid. Schools were started, and old and young were taught the elements of an education essentially industrial. Industrial features were added, and habits of industry were encouraged. Various trades were taught and the young men and women fitted to earn a livelihood as carpenters, seamsons, blacksmiths, printers, dentists, doctors, dressmakers, milliners and housekeepers.

Theological work was opened and the preachers taught what and how to preach to their people.

The colored population has doubled in these forty years since the war. It is said that the Caucasian race is less deeply interested than formerly in this work. Can this be so? Does any one expect that forty years is to put a slave race on their feet abreast of the most virile and progressive race the world ever saw? That would be an absurd expectation.

The time calls for greater efforts than ever before. Some signs of the times are ominous. The race is beginning to awake. They cannot yet stand alone. Never were the gifts and oversight and prayers of alle needed more needed than at this present hour. To falter now is to jeopardise all yet attained. Study this problem. Pray and then give money and care to the brother in black.

Character Making.

Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed, of self denials, of self sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty. The whole tone of character is laid at home, and, whether the constitutional tendencies be good or bad, home influences will, as a rule, fix them into activity. Kindness begets kindness, and truth and trust will bear a rich harvest in the home life. There are many little trivial acts of kindness which teach us more about a man's character than many vague phrases.—Samuel Smiles.

An Excellent Habit.

A good habit to acquire is the habit of thanking God for every blessing at the time it comes. At the instant let us say inwardly, "I am very grateful, dear Father, and thank thee."

Sentence Sermons.

Many prayers would be more profitable if they were pruned.—Henry C. Cope.

Where God builds a church there the devil would also build a chapel.—Martin Luther.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.—Confucius.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Emerson.

The world will soon forget its masters, but will cling with loving remembrance to its servants.—L. F. Sweezy.

Work is not man's punishment; it is his reward and his strength, his glory and his pleasure.—George Sand.

Patience is the ballast of the soul, that will keep it from rolling and tumbling in the greatest storm.—Bishop Hopkins.

Life is as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard. Don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Miserable thou art, whosoever thou art or whithersoever thou turnest, unless thou turn thyself to God. Keep thy heart free and lifted up to Him.—Thomas a Kempis.

Men remain the same slaves they have always been and always will be while they continue to be guided not by religious consciousness, but by passions, theories and external influences. —Tolstoi.

DR. SHEKEL AND MR. SNYDE.

I have read of his fame in the papers
And gazed on his picture with pride,
"Dr. Shekel can cure!" The friend of the poor!"
But never have seen Mr. Snyde.
Yet in high patent-medical circles,
Where Shekel is lauded to the skies,
I've heard it inferred, by a hint, by a word,
That Shekel and Snyde are the same!

That a psychical, strange metamorphical change
Comes over that healer of pain,
That at will he can change into the aspect of Snyde,
Or Snyde to Shekel again.
(Shekel and Snyde in a single man
Graft on a purely medicinal plan
To play both ends and the middle, too.
"The more we take, the more we
Believe in a Heathen Science.
Snyde in secret advises the stuff,
Shekel in public sells enough
What a frightfully neat appliance!)

When invalids come to his office
A kindly old man doth appear,
"I can cure you," says he, "for a nominal fee."
Then he fades to a room in the rear,
When he mixes a poison prescription,
Phenetin, alcohol, cocaine,
And labels the dope, "Shekel's Waters of Pain."
As he grins in a cynical vein,
"It's swift and it's sure; if it kills it's a cure!"
"Twill ease 'em of money and pain."
Then Shekel fades into Mr. Snyde
Ere he changes to Shekel again.

(Shekel and Snyde is the way they do
To play both ends and the middle, too.
"The more we take, the more we
Believe in a Heathen Science.
The motto of Heathen Science,
Shekel shows his benevolent side,
But when he changes to hideous Snyde
He roars: "It kills! I'm the thing that kills—
What a frightfully neat appliance!)

There's Shekel's Pate Pills for the Puny,
"Brain Cordial," and "Belgian Nerve Bleat,"
Cheap whiskey in some, in others bad rum,
But others judicious morphine.
When a funeral trails by his office,
"It's really a shame, and there's no one to blame
But that naughty bad man, Mr. Snyde!"
Then he fades to the rear and turns to the queer
Old Devil who sings the refrain,
"It's swift and it's sure; when it kills it's a cure!"
Ere he changes to Shekel again.

(Shekel and Snyde—just another name
For the double deck of a bunco game
To squeeze the tin from the pale and thin
Believers in Heathen Science.
The sicker they get the more they
sell—
Quackie would starve if folks kept well.
So their favorite trick is to keep 'em sick
By their frightfully neat appliance.)
—Wallace Irwin, in Collier's Weekly for December 2, 1905.

WASHING DISHES.

Those who have in charge the most delicate china wash one piece at a time in warm, soapy water, and then rinse them well in cold water, letting them drain on a tray, and drying with soft linen glass cloth to give them a polish.

Fine dinner plates and dishes are washed with soda in the water, so as to take certain that no fat or grease are left on them, without rinsing in hot water. They are then rinsed in running water, and put on a plate rack without being dried. If there is a gilt on the china hotter water must be substituted for the soda, which is particularly hard upon gold and sometimes makes it rub off altogether.

New thoughts upon dishwashing do away with many pet theories held by housekeepers First and most radical is the order of washing the dishes followed by a housekeeper trained on a cooking science school. The usual order was followed, and with the glass and the silver, the teacups and saucers, and then the astonished visitor, who wielded the dish towel, found that she was being handed tinware

"I now rule milk buckets, pans or any of my bright tinware to go into the dish water after butter dishes or greasy plates have been in it," said this housekeeper. "The tin dishes that have been merely used in preparing the meal, or even those that have contained fine fruits and sauces, do not hurt the dish water if they have been prepared properly, by rinsing out anything sticky by a little broom and cold water. They are much cleaner than the plates and platters which have had gravy on them, no matter how fine they may be. As you see, all of my tinware is bright, because I keep it so by putting it into the suds while it is still hot and clean."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

WITH ONIONS.

Onion Leftovers.

Chop cold boiled onions fine, add a little white sauce and put in a baking dish with bread crumbs over the top. Brown in the oven.

Baked Onions.

Peel and boil for about forty-five minutes. Dry with a cloth, squeezing the water out of them, put in a baking dish, put a small piece of butter on each and bake for an hour with a covering of buttered paper.

Fried Onions.

Cut large white onions in thin slices so as to form large rings. Drag them around in a pan of flour until they are thoroughly covered. Plunge them into a kettle of hot lard and fry until they are golden brown and quite crispy. Drain on a cloth, season with salt and serve on a folded napkin.

Onions Supreme.

Peel and cut into thick slices a half-inch thick. Throw into a kettle of boiling salted water and cook for thirty minutes until transparent. Drain, saving the water. Take half a pint of it and add a thickening of a tablespoon of butter and one of flour, salt and pepper. Take from the fire and add two beaten egg yolks and four tablespoonfuls of cream. Stew over a pan of hot water for a minute and be careful not to curdle.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1906.

Colby is coming.

The foxy Denman has the Westfield Standard offer that suggestion this week that Dash's Plainfield aggregation use Westfield's grounds. Great idea.

Say what you please about Councilman Tyler, he keeps them all guessing.

One would suspect that Councilman Hibbard had been a press agent at some time in his career judging by the way he worked the Globe on his manganese steel puff.

Somehow or other the rural editors of Somerset county make it a habit of breaking loose from their scissors once in a while to wield their lead pencils against the Plainfield newspapers and people. They are always amusing in their seriousness and sometimes ridiculous. For instance, Mr. Bateman, who buries himself at Somerville, rises in his wrath to denounce former Senator Reed because the latter sees fit to take an interest in Somerset politics after the Unionist-Gazette has repeatedly printed his political death notice. Another jaundiced journalist, Mr. Mason, who does not kick against spending his life in Bound Brook, throws his ire into a paragraph regarding a story on that hamlet which was written by a newspaper writer there and subsequently appeared in many dailies throughout this section. He accuses "the Plainfield knockers" of being the author of the sad little tale, although there is no evidence to substantiate him. Somerset's weekly journalists don't stop for anything of that sort. They must spend their spleen against Plainfield because its sympathies with North Plainfield in its effort to try to forget that the borough is a part of Somerset.

The Trenton True American devotes half a column in an effort to show that high license is a failure and this is the kind of argument it uses: "Theoretically, the man who pays $1,000 a year for his license will more rigidly observe the law than he who pays $250, the fee in Trenton at this time. In reality the same influences which saloonkeepers depend upon to get them out of trouble under low license are also depended upon under high license." Its argument, therefore, is that the size of the license fee has nothing to do with the case. Consequently, no matter how much the saloonkeeper has paid to run his establishment in accordance with the law, "political pull" can be depended upon to get him out of trouble. This may be so in Trenton, but happily all New Jersey is not judged by that city. Plainfield's license rate is $1,000 and it is going to stay at that figure. Why? Because there are men eager to pay that amount into the city treasury for the privilege of selling liquor between 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. And they obey the law. Why? Because they know if they violate it, their privilege will be taken away and it would be impossible to get another. There are just twelve licensed places, wholesale and retail combined, in this city of 17,500 people and the holders appreciate the fact that they are paying a big price for their permits but not too big in comparison with the profits they make. If the True American wants to find a community where the high license idea is a success, just let it turn to Plainfield.

COURT OF PARDONS HAS NEW RULES.

Public Notice Required of Applicants for Parole or Pardon.

The Court of Pardons, consisting of the Governor, the chancellor and the six lay judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, has just completed the revision of its rules and regulations and will hereafter work under a system that *promises to relieve* the body of the criticism that has prevailed in the past, because so much of its pardoning process was done in secret and without publicity of any kind.

The principal change in the rules is one which makes it necessary to publish notice of application for pardon or parole *at the place where conviction* was had, giving all interested parites a chance to be heard. The executive clerk is to be known as the pardon clerk and the Secretary of State is to be the clerk of the court. All applications for release from prison must be filed with the pardons clerk. A committee of inquiry is to make preliminary investigation of all applications for release. Provision is making for the revoking of pardons or paroles granted to prisoners who do not subsequently abide by the regulations which require periodical reports to the State authorities and the leading of a decent life.

Rule 7 shows how well the public will be informed as to who are petitioning the board for parole.

AMUSEMENTS.

Forthcoming editions of dictionaries will contain a new word—Hippodrome—meaning something wonderful, beautiful, extraordinary, while conveying a scene of vastness and immensity. Responsibility for the coinage of the word rests with the New York Hippodrome and, especially with the production of "A Society Circus," the greatest of all modern spectacles. The incidental circus tournament is the greatest ever witnessed. It includes Mlle. Loris, whose equestrianship has been a sensation in Paris; the Boulair-Gregoire troupe of acrobats, Europe's champions, appearing for the first time in America; Ralph Johnstone, whose exploits on the wheel are the limit of reckless daring. Claire Hellot remains the exponent of feminine courage. She also is the star of the tricks displayed by her lions. Slivers and Marceline, clowns, have injected new lines of comedy throughout the performance. "A Society Circus" continues to grow in popularity. Its great ballet, beautiful ensemble, wonderful scenic spectacles and catchy music amaze and delight. Matinees are held daily.

Western plays there have been aplenty of late years, but it is doubtful if any have reached the popularity of "The Squaw Man," at Wallack's theatre, New York. For three months or more this extremely virile play has packed the theatre at every performance, and is not alone the truthful type of characters presented. They are just men and women with their usual frailties, and not idealized products of a playwright's brain set dancing and talking to the tune of an impossible fancy. The plot is of the Lafcester and West and its inhabitants. William Faversham, the star of "The Squaw Man," portrays an English army officer in the first act of the play. Curiously enough Mr. Faversham was prior to his adoption of the stage, a captain in the Leicester regiment, the very regiment in which he now appears as a lieutenant at every performance at Wallack's theatre. The star says he feels a thrill run through him every time he inserts himself into the old uniform.

It is seldom that four well known stars are found in the support of another star, and yet in "The Vanderbilt Cup" at the Broadway theatre, New York city, may be seen Otis Harlan, who starred in "A Black Sheep," Henry V. Donnelly, of "Natural Gas," Charles Dickson, of "Incog," and Aubrey Boucicault, of "Heidelberg" and they lend their efforts to help Miss Elsie Janis keep the comedy ball rolling, and the result is the one really successful comedy of a musical nature that Broadway has seen this season.

Miss Ellis Jeffreys, who is appearing as the star in Alfred Sutro's play, "The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt," at Daly's theatre in New York, relates an incident connected with her first meeting with the noted author. She was playing in London when Mr. Sutro was announced at the door of her dressing room. When she went out to meet him, Mr. Sutro merely said: "Sorry to have troubled you, and delighted to meet you, but I just wanted to get a look at you quite closely. I have a play in mind, and the principal character as I have imagined her, looks like you. I just wanted to see what your hands looked like and how you wore your hair. Thank you and good-bye!" Later Miss Jeffreys was asked to appear in the role for which she stood as model for a brief instant.

The biggest comedy hit of the year in New York is Pat Templeton in Geo. M. Cohan's musical play, "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the New *Amsterdam* theatre, where she is now in her fourth week. Miss Templeton is undoubtedly the cleverest comedienne on the American stage. Her versatility was never more strongly tested than in this play, wherein she has serious and emotional, as well as broad comedy situations. Her work is particularly pleasing to women. She is a modern comedienne, always refined in al that she does and never resorting to the slightest suggestion of coarseness to make her comic points. Victor Moore, who plays the opposite role, "Kid" Burns, has made a hit second only to that of the star. Mr. Moore, too, belongs to the quiet, unctuous and refined school of comedy, and in him Miss Templeton finds a most able second, in full sympathy with her stage methods. It is a pleasure to witness the situations between these really great artists, who make their points through refreshingly natural methods. As for the piece itself, it far surpasses expectation and any one who sees it cannot leave the theatre disappointed. It is a very effective conglomeration of different schools of theatrical entertainment into a powerful story of human interest, staged with novelty, variety and snap. "45 Minutes from Broadway" is quite the real thing in New York.

In "As Ye Sow," the new play by the Rev. Dr. John Snyder, of Boston, which had its premier at the Garden theatre, New York, Christmas, William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer believe they have another popular success of the type of the "Old Homestead," "Way Down East" and "Shore Acres." It will be recalled that the last named plays gradually grew to great *popularity after having* been at first received with some skepticism by the more severe critics, and that they still—years after their initial presentations—are potent and profitable attractions throughout the country. That "As Ye Sow" has many of the qualities which made famous "Way Down East" is conceded, and its reception in New York is much the same as that which characterized the advent of that immensely successful play here some nine years ago. "As Ye Sow" will not satisfy those who revel in the risque or who rejoice in the unclean in the drama. It is a play built on simple and altogether wholesome lines, but withal intensely interesting throughout, *with strong love interest, pathos and* comedy situations blended. It is a play which appeals to the "average citizen" and is not intended for the edification of those who seek only the frivolous things which the stage offers.

Blanche Walsh is playing her annual engagement at the Grand Opera House. On her last visit she appeared as Maslova in Tolstoy's "Resurrection," and made a lasting impression on our patrons. She was the very incarnation of the Tolstoy heroine in all its stark quivering realism, revolting at times if you like, but from a standpoint of dramatic art, it is said with reverberating. Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper, her managers, now place her in a more attractive atmosphere in a new play from the pen of Clyde Fitch, entitled "The Woman in the Case," which Miss Walsh presented last season, and it enjoyed a run of six months in New York. In "The Woman in the Case," which Miss Walsh presents on this occasion, Clyde Fitch, without going down to the depths as Tolstoy did, gives a very faithful portraiture of the world he knows so well, the so-called world of society. Strange to say, Miss Walsh does not play the sinful woman, but in the character of a noble woman of the ideal American type, *who, because life is at stake*, is compelled to use weapons with which she would not otherwise soil her hands or risk her reputation. That such a case is possible has been only too graphically illustrated by several of the sensational criminal trials of recent years.

LITERARY.

Mr. Dooley's picturesque description of hotel life, in our last issue, treated a theme of serious and far reaching moment in American existence. In "The House of Mirth" Mrs. Wharton includes a biting picture of a large hotel and the homeless class who form its population. Mr. Dooley rollicked among the thoughts that a great hostelry brought to his riotous imagination, but amid the fun with which he was filled by the follies of social distinction, there lay visible always a genuine feeling for homes, as contrasted with caravansaries which, in the now classic jest, are built to furnish sleeplessness to the masses. The simple "Home, Sweet Home" and "God Bless Our Home" legends on the walls of honest citizens have done much to induce in more sophisticated brains witticisms against domestic life. Now, among the thoughtful, less stress is laid upon satirical possibilities than upon the very real dangers which may lurk in loosening the family unit. Whatever makes the individual citizens stable in their sympathies is strengthening to the people. Whatever substitutes hotelic amusement for stable responsibility has in it a possibility of sapping energy. We believe, however, that while the hotel tendency increases in some of the most congested spots, the hotel and boarding-house habits over the whole country are relatively on the decrease, and among the class especially referred to by Mr. Dooley and Mrs. Wharton the establishment of country homes is doing much to create a healthier tone.—*Collier's for February 3, 1906.*

GIRL PRESS FEEDERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

TEN EMPLOYES OF CRESCENT EMBOSSING CO. DEMAND MORE MONEY.

The ten girls who feed the presses at the Crescent Embossing Company went out on strike Saturday morning for an increase in wages. They were given a chance to come back in the afternoon, but refused to take it.

The girls made their demand for more money Friday afternoon. The management decided that it could not recognize the feeders as a body intreating such a demand, but would deal with the feeders individually. The girls learned of this decision at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and promptly went out, at a word from their leader.

They came back for their pay later. The management gave them to understand that the whole force could return to work, with the exception of the leader. The girls decided to support the standard bearer, and voted to *stay out*.

Entries for Boys' Meet.

Entries for the interscholastic meet to be held on February 24 at the Y. M. C. A. are coming in rapidly at the three schools which are to take part—Cranford High, Westfield High and Plainfield High. The meet promises to be one of the liveliest events of its kind ever held here. Entries will close on February 17.

GETS A PARISH HOUSE

St. Stephen's Church Acquires Title to a Property in the East End.

NOW RAISING FUNDS

Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Dorsey Hyde and Mrs. Everett Colby Each *Give $1,000—Other Gifts.*

A great success attending the earnest efforts of Rev. A. S. Lock since he became rector of St. Stephen's church was in part realized Sunday, when, at the morning service, he made announcement of the plans to secure a parish house where the work can be carried on more satisfactorily. The site chosen is that offered by Mrs. Charles Hyde at South and Woodland avenues, upon which is located a fine house well adapted for the proposed work.

Through the generosity of friends over $3,770 has been contributed toward the purchase of this property, of which amount Mrs. Charles Hyde gives $1,000, Mrs. Dorsey Hyde $1,000, Mrs. Everett Colby $1,000, Louis P. Hyde $250, Mrs. Robert McCready $250, Robert McCready $50, donations $50, cash on hand $100, A. C. Wilmerding $5, Mr. Bunker $10, J. D. Phillips $5, and S. S. Schuyler $50. The balance of about $1,220 will be raised within the coming week, it being the purpose of giving all interested a chance to contribute to the purchase of the property.

The matter of securing a parish house was first mentioned by the rector on Easter Sunday last, when he pleaded *earnestly for a place to carry* on the parish work. The first donation was a $1 bill in an envelope, and from that time on contributions have been received daily.

The title for the property was passed on Saturday, deeding to the rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. Stephen's church, Plainfield, the lot *and dwelling described*. This church is incorporated under the laws of the State as an independent parish of the church in the diocese.

It is proposed to establish in the new parish house a reading room, a press room for the publication of the parish paper, guild rooms and library. Later on it is hoped to have bowling alleys and a gymnasium and there will also be a large assembly hall for gatherings of all kinds.

The announcement yesterday by Rector Peck was the occasion of much rejoicing on the part of the entire parish, and it is believed that it will mark the beginning of new life in this important field of Christian effort.

BISHOP SCARBOROUGH HAS FINISHED 31 YEARS' SERVICE.

Great Growth of Episcopal Church During that Period.

The close of the thirty-first year of the work of Rt. Rev. John Scarborough as bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey occurred last week. The occasion was marked in Trenton in connection with the dedication of the new parish house of All Saints' P. E. church at Trenton. Bishop Scarborough delivered the sermon.

Referring to the close of the thirty-one years of his work as head of the Diocese of New Jersey, Bishop Scarborough said his heart was full, as he thought of the great blessings God had given him. He said he had asked to have this event set for last night, because it was particularly pleasing to him to celebrate his anniversary in a service which marked the progress of one of his churches. He spoke of the great progress in the diocese in the thirty-one years. When Bishop Scarborough took charge there were but 6,000 communicants in New Jersey, now there are 50,000 in the State. The Diocese of New Jersey, which includes the southern half of the State, is stronger today than was *the whole State thirty-one years ago*. This marvelous growth, the bishop said, should make his hearers take courage and forge ahead more determinedly than ever.

"WILLIE" DEEGAN BECOMES PROPRIETOR OF A HOTEL.

Will Conduct the Scotch Plains Inn Owned by His Bride of Three Weeks.

"Willie" Deegan, who, as the star twirler of the Plainfield ball team last season, pitched himself into the hearts of local fandom, became a genuine Boniface Saturday night by assuming proprietorship of the old Scotch Plains Inn, which is owned by his bride of three weeks. The inn has been conducted for the past year by Mrs. Deegan's father, William S. Rapp.

It has been rumored for several weeks past that the popular twirler would settle at Scotch Plains and take up the hotel business, but it was not until last week that he finally decided to become a Boniface in reality. Mr. Rapp and family will continue to live at the hotel and will manage the place during Mr. Deegan's absence, as "Willie" will not desert the diamond and will be found wearing a uniform as usual when the season opens in May.

COPS RAID CRAP JOINTS AT 4 IN THE MORNING

TEN PRISONERS CAPTURED BY ROUNDSMAN AND DETECTIVE.

In the chilly hush of 4 a. m. Sunday Roundsman Flynn and Detective McCarthy raided a negro crap joint at 239 West Front street. They broke up a game that was going full blast, captured ten prisoners and confiscated a baize covered *crap table*.

The joint was located in a rear room on the second floor. The police have had their eyes on the place for several weeks, and found things ripening for a raid Saturday night. The game began, according to the police, at midnight. They waited four hours before raiding to give all *the habitues a chance to get in*. Their descent was a complete surprise and none of the men in the place had a chance to get away.

The prisoners captured are Peter Simmons, whom the police say is the keeper of the place; Albert Butler, Joseph Pritchard, J. F. Bowser, W. H. Lee, Leonard Fidgette, William Blanchard, Lee Edwards and George Lee. Judge Runyon has set their hearing down for next Saturday morning. The police have put the crap board with the slot machine they captured recently in a Liberty street store. When the equipment collection is big enough Chief Kiely will hold amashing bee in the headquarters backyard.

Building a Home.

H. C. McVoy, of Sanford avenue, is building a house in Westfield, where he does business as a plumber. He will move his family to the new dwelling as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

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13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

SEWER SYSTEM URGED FOR NORTH PLAINFIELD

ITS BOARD OF HEALTH ALSO WANTS BETTER GARBAGE COLLECTION.

At the regular meeting of the borough Board of Health Monday, former Recorder Thomas Dodd, one of the new members recently appointed, formally launched the subject of a sanitary sewer system and was seconded *in all his remarks by Andrew* Kenney, the other newcomer. The need of a system was fully discussed and in the end a resolution was adopted calling upon the mayor and Common Council to take the necessary steps as soon as possible. It will be presented to the authorities in time to be presented at the next meeting.

The present method of garbage and similar collections in North Plainfield came in for censure and several of the members asserted that the rickety, unsightly wagons used for the purpose must go. On a vote it was decided to issue a call to all men in the business to confer with the board at a special meeting on February 13 to devise some way to bring about a change. Complaints of wagons dropping part of their contents along the streets have been received by the board on numerous occasions and merely speaking to the owners has met with no response.

Change Time of Meeting.

In future the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital will hold its regular meeting on the second Monday of the month instead of the first. This change is made to allow the various bills to be prepared and presented in due time.

INCUBATOR RESULTS.

Many incubator *manufacturers guarantee their machines to be as* represented, etc. We do all this and also guarantee results. So many inferior machines have been purchased by enthusiastic, earnest people, who desire to hatch chickens by the artificial method, that thousands and thousands of "would be" successful poultrymen fail and lose their courage on account of the inferiority of the incubator with which they started. To learn more about it, get our large catalogue of 228 pages, entitled "Poultry Raising Made Easy and Profitable," mailed free if you will name two friends who are interested in the *poultry raising* business and mention this paper.

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Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. Time Table Corrected to Feb. 2, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.29, 6.51, 7.00, 7.25, 7.40, 8.11, 8.36, 8.56, 9.25, 9.34, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.32, 7.56, 8.30, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Elizabeth—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.00, 7.25, 7.40, 8.11, 8.36, 8.56, 9.25, 9.34, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.32, 7.56, 8.30, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Plainfield—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 4.27, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—8.25, 9.21, 11.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.25, 9.54 a. m., 5.48 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, etc.—8.12 a. m., 12.48 p. m., 2.44, 4.13, 4.47, 6.22, 11.32 p. m. Sundays—except Spring Lake—8.53 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Asbury Park and Ocean Grove—7.40, 8.12 a. m., 12.48, 2.44, 4.47, 5.42, 6.22 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood—8.12 a. m., Atlantic City—8.12 Lakewood only., 9.27 a. m., 1.18, 2.49, 5.54 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—8.53 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m.

For Sandford, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.11, 9.25, 10.44 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m., 1.18 night. Sundays—8.17 a. m., 2.02 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—2.17, 4.32, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — C. M. Burt, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 3, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.06 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.34 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

10.23 a. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago and principal intermediate stations.

1.07 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Bethlehem, Penville and Shenandoah.

4.35 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Harlor via Lehigh & N. E. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.46 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 118 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00, 9.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.05 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLATIN (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Washung—Arrive 6.46 p. m. Close 8.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

Guests at Chinese Banquet.

Among the 1,000 guests who attended the Missionary Banquet given Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, in honor of the Imperial High Commissioners of China, Tuan Fang and Tal Hung Chi, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCuichen, of Rockview avenue, and Mrs. John Gray Foster, of Mercer avenue.

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One of Scotch Plains' Oldest Citizens Passes Away Suddenly.

ONLY ILL BUT ONE DAY

Octogenarian Well Known in This Vicinity—Farmer, Contractor, Coal Dealer—Sketch of His Life.

Edward M. Johnston, one of the oldest residents of Scotch Plains and widely known throughout this vicinity, died early Sunday afternoon after a brief illness. He has been conducting a coal business at Fanwood and was at his office as usual Saturday, but soon after the noon hour he was taken with a fainting spell. He was hurried to his home and Drs. Westcott and Jenkins, who were summoned, ascribed the trouble to a severe cold. During Saturday night he continued to grow worse, and because of his advanced age became very weak. The end came at 12:15 Sunday.

Mr. Johnston was born in Morris county in 1823 and moved to Scotch Plains forty years ago. He engaged in farming and contracting and when the New Jersey Central shifted its tracks from what is now Midway avenue to their present location in Fanwood he had charge of a large part of the work in the "cut." He continued farming for some years afterward and then opened a coal yard near the Fanwood station and built up a large and prosperous business. He was at his office almost every day and his four score years did not prevent him from attending to every detail of routine.

Mr. Johston was a life-long Republican and always took an active interest in the doings of his party, at various times having a place on the township ticket. The affairs of Scotch Plains were always his and he was always identified with anything it undertook.

He is survived by a widow and five sons—John J., engaged in the coal business at Netherwood; James, who assisted his father; Robert T., who is the Chicago representative of the Campbell Printing Press Co.; George H., engaged in the insurance business and well known as a baseball manager, and William D., a mason and contractor at Scotch Plains, and also two daughters, the Misses Jennie and Alice Johnston, both of whom reside at home.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH COMPLETES FIRST YEAR

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY.

Members of the Christian church observed the first anniversary of its organization at the Grove Street Mission yesterday. Three services were held, one in the morning at 10:30, another at 2:30, and the last at 7:30 in the evening, all being well attended. Rev. Phil. A. Parsons, the pastor, had arranged the programmes and was in charge on each occasion. Music was provided by an orchestra and a chorus of mixed voices.

Among those who spoke at the meetings were Evangelist William Carney, of Newark; John B. Oakley, and Howard B. Scheckler, of Elizabeth; John Simonson, of New York; Rev. H. N. Jordan, of New Market, and Rev. J. B. Cleaver, of Bound Brook. Special anniversary remarks were made by Pastor Parsons.

The Christian church started with a small membership, but has been increasing rapidly and gives promise of becoming one of the city's important religious institutions. Mr. Parsons has always had charge and much of its success is due to his efforts.

BANDIT MICE CRACK A CRACKER-BOX SAFE.

Mrs. Wolfe Finds in Her Home-Made Safe Deposit Only a Few Remains of Former Contents.

Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, of Orange, has asked the Orange Common Council to cancel sewer assessments on her property, Nos. 219 and 230 Washington street, alleging that she has paid the assessments, but cannot produce the receipts because they have been eaten up.

Mrs. Wolfe owns considerable property and is known for her thrift. She has never patronized safe-deposit boxes in banks, but has relied on a safe-deposit box of her own—an old cracker-box. Recently Mrs. Wolfe went to her safe to look up papers relating to her property, and, to her dismay, found nothing but a few pieces of badly macerated paper, the remains of a banquet of mice, which in some way had squeezed under the cover and devoured everything in the box.

Watchung Hunt Club Chase.

Starting from Mt. Pleasant, a dozen members of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed a chase after the hounds to Colonia and back home Saturday. The ground was in fairly good condition for the chase and the new pack of hounds did good work.

Union's Population Increases 44,744 in Fifteen Years—Big Gains in Other Nearby Counties.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Show Great Growth. Union Being One.

Figures in the State census of 1905, just issued from Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson's office, reveal a surprising growth in the number of New Jersey commuters—and especially of those living closest to New York City. The population of the State, taken as a whole, has jumped from 1,113,116 in 1880 to 2,144,794 in 1905. The increase of more than 100 per cent. since 1880 *in the counties within easy access* of New York, and to be brought nearer by under-river tunnels and trolley connections, is regarded by the economists of the State as significant of coming cetropolitan greatness in that end of the State. One of the counties—Bergen, of which Hackensack is the center—has considerably more than doubled her population within the last fifteen years, while the ratio of growth in the larger and more thickly settled counties, since 1880 even, has been from 54 per cent., in the lowest, to more than 67 in the highest.

It is significant, too, that Hudson county, directly across the Hudson from New York City, and within which the river-front cities of Bayonne, *Jersey City and Hoboken* lie, has far outstripped all the others—even Essex, which up to 1880 had always led her in population. The city of Newark, which is the center of Essex county, has not yet yielded the palm of leadership to any of the *river cities in the sister county*, but the county nearest New York, which in 1880 just about equaled Essex in the number of her people, has since then taken the lead from her by 40,000, and is growing at a rate that seems to make Essex's recovery of her supremacy out of the question.

Those who are looking forward to the eventual consolidation of all the communities in the five counties nearest to New York City into one imposing metropolitan district find interest in this table, comparing their several populations in 1880, 1890, and 1905:

	1880.	1890.	1905.
Bergen	36,786	47,226	109,008
Essex	189,449	256,638	409,928
Hudson	187,994	275,126	449,879
Passaic	68,860	105,054	175,858
Union	58,571	72,467	117,211
Total	538,628	756,503	1,252,884

At the same ratio of growth the five counties will have at the expiration of fifteen years a population of 2,069,167, and at the end of twenty-five years of 2,924,954.

A proposal for the erection, on the river front across from New York, of Jersey City, Bayonne, Hoboken, and the thickly settled towns in the northern part of the county into a *"Greater Jersey City"* is already being discussed by the people who live there. Such a consolidation would include Jersey City, Hoboken, Bayonne, West Hoboken, Union Hill, North Bergen, Weehawken, West New York, Guttenburg and Secaucus.

The total population of these communities by the new census is 420,645, but their new strides, even since the census was taken, will probably bring them close to the 500,000 mark.

For the rest, the State census shows that the 2,144,794 people in the commonwealth are divided into 468,894 families, and live in 363,116 dwellings. In two of the counties there are more dwellings than families. Cape May has 4,572 dwellings for 4,371 families, and Cumberland's 12,402 families have 12,876 homes to live in. Mercer, Middlesex and Passaic are the counties that come nearest to the Roosevelitan idea of big families. The average membership there is 5.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY.

Congregational Society Marks Quarter-Centennial of the Movement.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church held a special service last night in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Christian Endeavor movement. Papers by members and special music made the exercises interesting. There was a large attendance, the celebration taking the place of the regular evening service.

President Clarence La Rue opend the service with a brief address. Papers reviewing the work of the Christian Endeavor supporters since *"Father" Clark first gave the movement* impetus a quarter of a century ago were read by Miss Ethel Millar, Miss Alice Barlow, Mrs. Phillip Suffern, and Harold Millar. Phillip Suffern read a paper on the future of the work. He saw great possibilities for the Congregational society. Rev. C. L. Goodrich made a short address in closing the service.

The feature of the musical programme was the singing of Miss Caroline Edgerly, of Cambridge, Mass. Three violins augmented the musical accompaniment. The church quartette also sang.

Long-lost Fair Heir Comes East to Collect What is Alleged to be Due Him.

WILL MAKE A FIGHT

Westerner Displeased Over Hasty Settlement of Estate—To Consult With His Lawyers.

Being summoned East by his attorneys, F. P. Smith, a brother of "Moyer Hill" Smith, of New Market, and one of the Fair heirs, arrived in Plainfield Sunday night from Topeka, Kansas. He has practically recovered from a recent auto accident, in which three ribs were broken. His visit East is in the interest of a settlement of his claim against the Fair estate.

When seen Monday by a *representative for The Daily Press*, Mr. Smith said that as yet nothing has been done on his part toward adjusting his claim. "When the estate settled with my mother and brothers they counted me as being dead," said Mr. Smith, "and, of course, I did not receive a share of my sister's estate."

"I put the matter in the hands of Chandler & Beekman, New York lawyers, and expect them to see that my interests are carefully attended to," continued Mr. Smith. "I have not lost one minute of sleep over a settlement, for I believe that it will come out all right. I expect to see my attorneys today or tomorrow and will then learn what has been done."

Mr. Smith said he was displeased over the manner in which his relatives settled their claims, and especially their anxiety to go to California and get what was coming to them. He said that their share of the estate was not going to get away, and if they had remained home, those in charge of the estate would have hunted them up and made a settlement on their terms and not on those of some lawyers who were only too anxious to have them sign off for a certain amount, which eventually led them into all sorts of trouble.

MEN CHARGED BY GIRLS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

GALBRAITH, LINZER, ROSS AND HOLLAND WILL BE TRIED ON FEBRUARY 13.

John Galbraith, Peter Linzer, William Ross and Thomas Holland, the latter colored, were arraigned before Judge Voit in the County Court in Elizabeth Monday, to answer to indictments found against them last week, under charges made by small girls. The indictment is for carnal abuse of minors. There are three *counts against Galbraith, the others*, escaping with one each.

The pleaded not guilty and were remanded for trial on February 13. Ross and Galbraith are out on $1,000 bail. Linzer and Holland have been unable to get bondsmen. Galbraith is *represented by W. L. Heefield, Sr.*; F. J. Blatz is Ross' lawyer, and W. G. De Mesa is counsel for Linzer. Holland asked the court to appoint counsel for him.

The men were arrested two months ago, after alleged repeated offenses. They were caught after an investigation instituted by Father Bogan, of St. Mary's R. C. church. At their examination before Justice Mosher the four girls who figure in the case told shocking stories with shocking detail.

WALLACE'S TRIAL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

HE PLEADED NOT GUILTY—TWO SERVANTS CONFESS GUILT BEFORE JUDGE.

"Larry" Wallace, of Scotch Plains, indicted on a charge of breaking and entering Rapp's Hotel at Scotch Plains, was among those arraigned in the Union County Court, this morning. He entered a plea of not guilty and was released on $500 bail, furnished by his mother. His trial is fixed for Wednesday.

Louise Kehak and Lizzie Bednerik, two servants employed by Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place, indicted on a charge of larceny, that of stealing clothing, etc., and who were *brought from New York to this county* on requisition papers, entered a plea of guilty. They will be sentenced later.

John Peterson, colored, of Westfield, indicted on a charge of assault and battery, pleaded not guilty. His trial was set down for Wednesday. John P. M. Joseph, of Cranford, indicted on charge of cruelty to a dog, being accused of shooting and maiming a canine, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of New Jersey, will be held at Trenton on Wednesday, February 21, and at that time a district deputy grand chancellor for this district will be elected. Horace J. Martin, of Unity Lodge, No. 102, is a strong possibility.

COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gaston cup, presented by Walter Gaston; won by Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers; Rae handicap cup, presented by Mrs. Marvin D. Rae; won by Mrs. Walter Gaston.

Clock golf cups—Rushmore cup, presented by Townsend Rushmore; won by Miss M. Uhler; Maxwell cup, presented by Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell; won by Miss A. Taylor; women's clock golf cup, presented by the club; won by Miss A. G. Ball; Labor Day clock golf cup, presented by the club; won by Mrs. N. P. Rogers; mixed foursome cups, subscription by women; won by Miss M. Van Boskerck and W. Lester Glenney; women's handicap cup, subscription by women; won by Mrs. N. P. Rogers.

Team matches—Men's team, *W. Lester Glenney, captain—Plainfield* Country Club, 13; Columbia University, 6. Plainfield Country Club, 15; Princeton, 12. Plainfield Country Club, 13; Yale, 12. Women's team, Miss Margaret Goddard, captain—Plainfield Country Club defeated *Baltusrol and Essex County Country* Club by default. Plainfield Country Club, 2; Morris County C. C., 7.

From the foregoing it will be seen that many members of the club have added to the interest of the play by presentation of various cups, and such gifts have been much appreciated.

The increased appropriation (commensurate with other clubs), for maintenance of the course, has enabled the playing conditions to be so improved that the greens, etc., have been kept in a uniform condition during all days of the week. The change from dirt to grass tees has done that takes several seasons to accomplish, but with the increased area to be put into commission next spring, it is hoped and expected that these will be more satisfactory than during the past season. During the year the second hole has been lengthened, and the fair green widened and improved; the fourth green removed to what was formerly swamp, and during the coming season this hole will have the fair green widened and improved; the fourteenth hole has been lengthened and early in the spring the green will be reset at the junction of Woodland and Rahway road; the fifteenth has also been lengthened, and the tee across the road will be used during the coming season. These changes have added all the length that is possible with the ground at our disposal at the present time, and though shorter than a championship course, it is expected *that when the bunkers and sand* traps now under way and contemplated are finished, that we will rank with other metropolitan courses.

The new clock golf green and approach to the automobile plaza has passed through a trying season, but *it is expected that the former will be* in a playable condition during the coming year. It is hoped that next season it will be possible to place clumps of shubbery at different points of the drives, and around the caddy house, thus adding to the pleasure of a large percentage of our membership, who only care for the club house and its attending features.

During the past year the interest in tennis has been greatly on the increase, and our six courts have not proved sufficient to accommodate the players of the club. This has been particularly the case when tournaments have been in progress. At such times the players not entered in competition have given way with commendable good nature, but it is not right to ask them to sacrifice altogether the best tennis days of the year, and these, naturally, are the ones selected for the tournaments. Sufficient space for three new courts remains unoccupied by the side of Woodland avenue, in a line with the two courts last built, and south of the club house. It is hoped that the funds at the command of the club will warrant the construction of at least two of these courts during the coming spring. During the past season the surroundings of the courts have been much improved by the erection of the summer house, the construction of stairs and a bluestone walk, and general grading and surfacing. The courts themselves were never in better condition than last year. To keep them in good order, however, *considerable labor will* be required.

The tennis season was opened on May 10 by an exhibition match between Holcombe Ward, the then champion of the United States, and Malcolm D. Whitman, a former champion, which was won by Mr. Whitman.

The mixed doubles tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, as in the preceding year, was played on our courts, beginning May 30th, and was won by Messrs. B. C. Edgar and L. Dunham, of the Ilderan Outing Club, Rahway. The singles championship of the association, played for at Jersey City in June, was won by H. J. Cochran for our club.

A system of team matches was inaugurated by two matches with the team of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, one of which was won by our team, the other resulting in a tie.

The club championship in men's singles (played in September) was won by H. J. Cochran.

The club championship in women's singles (also played in September) was won by Miss Sarah E. Schuyler.

The winners of other club tournaments were as follows: Men's doubles, May 13, won by H. J. Cochran *and T. M. Day, Jr.*; women's handicap singles, June 15, won by Miss Elsie Burke; boys' singles (under fifteen years of age), June 27, won by Master James O. Fleming; girls' singles (under eighteen years of age), July 6, won by Miss Hope Ivins; junior mixed doubles (under eighteen years of age), September 5, won by Miss Edith Mellick and Master T. M. Day, 3d.

With this is enclosed an audited statement of the treasurer, which shows the affairs of the club to be in a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the large expenditures made necessary, not only by the creation of new additions to club house, but by reason of the advances in the cost of labor and material. This new work largely exceeded the original estimate, and further new *work, unforeseen* at the time when improvements were contemplated were deemed wise to complete; such expenditure makes it necessary to carry over a small floating debt, but during the coming year there will be no difficulty in *liquidating the same.*

Improvements to the club house have met with much favor and the interest in our organization in all its departments is certainly apparent, and there is reason to believe that the coming year will prove the success of the club assured.

Membership at the present time—Active members, 382; non-resident members, 38; associate, 101; junior associate, 266; honorary members, 3. (Signed) GEORGE P. MELLICK, President.

The trustees organized for the year immediately after the meeting. President Mellick, Vice-President Ackerman and Secretary Talkins were re-elected. J. M. Shellabarger was elected treasurer in Mr. Patterson's place. The committee chairmen were chosen as follows: Greens, E. T. Barrows; tennis, T. M. Day; golf, T. R. Van Boskerck; house, A. G. Timpson. The chairmen will announce the makeup of the committees some time next month.

NEW JERSEY'S RANGE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

KANSAS INSPECTOR GENERAL COMMENDS LOCATION.

William A. Pierce, inspector general of Kansas National Guard, in his report to the adjutant general of Kansas concerning the national trophy competition at Sea Girt, highly praises the state range in this State. In part his report follows:

"The Sea Girt range today is perhaps the most extensive and complete in this country. It has but one fault—the fire is directed toward the east, thus making the early morning and late afternoon light often poor and uncertain.

"The range has about 120 targets, all distances up to 1,000 yards, fully equipped, although not all of them can be used simultaneously.

"There are substantial permanent buildings, consisting of executive offices, arsenal, armory, quartermaster's stores and depot, stables, kitchens and a mess hall capable of caring for three regiments. An independent supply of artesian well water of the very best quality is piped to all parts of the camp from a high stand-pipe.

"The soil is of a loose, sandy character, very finely sodded, and it is ideal for the purposes of a camp ground; even during heavy rains it does not become muddy, and the progress of drills or rifle practice need never be long delayed by reason of the rainfall.

"*A railroad passenger station* is adjacent to the grounds, and a freight siding runs to the quartermaster's depot, 100 yards distant.

"The camp is easily accessible from all parts of the state, not more than two hours being required to *reach it from any home station.*

"Too much cannot be said of the healthful, exhilarating effect of a stay at this seaside camp. Sea bathing, sea food and the tonic of the sea breezes enable a man to remain on duty the entire day without the *slightest sense of fatigue.*

"Nowhere, nor under where higher scores can be made, but I know of none where pleasure, comfort and facilities of the contestant are equaled or approached.

"During the first week of my stay, the New Jersey guard were completing their first season's shooting, and each day from two to four companies assembled there for record and qualification.

"It is required of the guard in New Jersey that each company perform a fixed amount of rifle practice, and, in the event of failure to do so, the company will be mustered out.

"It is my opinion that there is no question as to the wisdom of this policy. It not only helps to fill the ranks, but compels the soldier to learn to do the thing that is necessary that he shall do well. This practice and record shooting is carried on under the active supervision of a large and competent corps of state inspectors of rifle practice, which the state of *New Jersey generously provides.*

"I desire to here express my appreciation of the thoughtful consideration and courtesies that were shown me by every officer of the national board and of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, both as your *representative, and personally. Nothing* was left undone that could have added to my comfort or pleasure. I shall always cherish the memory of the happy hours and the friends that I made at Sea Girt."

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will meet on Friday night.

AFTER LIQUOR SELLERS

Charities Aid Association Takes Action on Alleged Drunkenness at the Home.

WANT A REFORM

Miss Adams Suggests at Meeting That Traveling Libraries be Established for use at Penal Institutions.

The reports of alleged drunkenness at the Plainfield Industrial Home was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Union county committee of the *State Charities* Aid Association held at the home of Mrs. Williamson in Elizabeth on Friday, and it was suggested that legal steps be taken to prosecute those who had sold liquor to the inmates and to adopt more stringent measures to prevent a re-occurrence of intoxication.

Rumors of such drunkenness had previously reached the committee and led to an investigation. It is the belief that liquor is either smuggled *into the home*, or, the inmates when they are allowed to visit town secure intoxicating drinks. It is quite likely that efforts will be made to ascertain who sold the liquor and to prosecute them.

It will also be suggested to those in charge of the Industrial Home that more stringent measures be adopted to prevent liquor from entering the home or the inmates from securing it when they get out.

Another interesting feature of the report *presented* at the meeting is the suggestion offered by Miss Emma L. Adams, librarian at the Plainfield Public Library, that inmates of penal institutions be allowed to have good books to read. As a means to this end she suggests that traveling *libraries* be established not only in the county, but the State, something on the plan of the Tabard Inn Library. The idea was kindly favorably impressed, and will probably consider the matter more fully in the future.

Mrs. Abram B. Wetmore, Mrs. Charles E. Ryder, Miss Emma L. Adams, Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, Henry B. Maxson and Hugh F. Fox, all of this city, attended the session.

Company K Inspection Postponed.

Owing to a mistake in orders, the expected inspection of Company K did not take place Saturday night. The postponement was a great disappointment to the militiamen as every member was in attendance and *two left a sick bed in order to help* the company secure 100 per cent. The regular drill was held and the inspection date will be announced later.

MARRIED.

CORBIN—REINHART—On Wednesday, January 31, 1906, at Grace Church, Plainfield, New Jersey, Mary Anderson Reinhart, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reinhart, of Plainfield, to Matthew Maury Corbin, of Virginia.

DIED.

POSSIEN—On Wednesday, January 31, 1906, Jeanne M., widow of Joseph L. Possien, aged 48 years, 9 months, 15 days.

BAYLES—In this city, February 6, 1906, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, of East Sixth street, Alexander Bayles, aged 80 years and 1 month.

JOHNSTON—At his home, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, on Sunday, February 4, 1906, Edward M. Johnston, in his 82d year.

CRAIG—At Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 1, 1906, Mrs. Cornelia F. Craig, wife of William Craig, aged 23 years, 7 months, 1 day.

RANDOLPH—*In this city, Saturday*, February 3, 1906, Herbert A. Randolph, aged 37 years, 7 months.

HUDSON—On Friday, February 2, 1906, Caroline A., widow of Samuel Hudson, aged 80 years, 7 months, 23 days.

OTTO—In this city, February 2 1906, Maxmillon Otto, aged 44 years and 3 months.

CORIELL—At New Market, N. J., January 31, 1906, Abner S. Coriell, aged 85 years, 2 months, 20 days.

ALPAUGH—On Monday, January 29, 1906, William E. Alpaugh, aged 65 years.

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MISS REINHART A BRIDE

Popular Young Society Woman Becomes Mrs. Matthew Maury Corbin.

WEDDING AT GRACE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reinhart—Nuptial Ceremony a Brilliant One.

Miss Mary Anderson Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. Reinhart, of Belvidere avenue, and Matthew Maury Corbin, of Cincinnati, were married in Grace church at 8:30 Wednesday night, in the presence of a large gathering of society people from this city and many distant points. The affair was a brilliant one. The rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, officiated.

The bride's attendants included her sister, Mrs. John A. Thayer, of Charleston, W. Va., as matron of honor; Miss Madeline Ostermoor, of this city, as maid of honor; Molly Timpson and Mary Elizabeth Thayer, the latter a niece, as flower girls, and Edward Morris Van Buren, Jr., a nephew, as page.

Mr. Corbin's best man was W. Robinson Molinard, of Baltimore, and the ushers were Edward M. Van Buren, of this city; John A. Thayer, of Charleston, W. Va.; Hancock Griffin, John Livingston Heber Reginald Bishop, of New York, and Frank O. Reinhart, of this city, a brother of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white satin and chiffon cloth, trimmed with point lace. She wore a veil well and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids. A beautiful adornment was a horseshoe of diamonds, the gift of the groom. The matron of honor's gown was of Irish lace, princess mode, and she carried white lilacs. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale blue crepe de chine, trimmed with duchess lace, and she carried pale pink roses. The flower girls were dressed in white silk with satin sashes and carried baskets of pale pink roses, while the page wore a white serge sailor suit.

While the guests were arriving, Mrs. William Frederick organist, rendered a varied programme of classical selections from well known composers. The full vested choir of the church, which took part in the ceremony, announced the arrival of the bridal party when it entered the edifice, singing "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden," as a processional. The choir entered by a side aisle from the choir room and met the bridal party at the front of the church and, leading the way through the main aisle, sang the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Following, were the ushers, the maid or honor, the flower girls, page, the matron of honor and the bride's accompanied by her father, who gave her away in marriage. They were met by the groom and best man at the chancel, where the bethrothal service was performed. As the bride and groom approached the altar the solemnization of the marriage vow the choir sang "The Gloria." Following the ceremony, while the bridal party was leaving the church, the choir sang the Mendelssohn wedding march.

It was a green and white wedding and the church was lavishly decorated with these colors. About the chancel there was a profusion of azaleas, Southern smilax, narcissus and palms, while from the arches above were three white doves suspended by long white satin ribbon.

Following the ceremony, a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was thronged with guests. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin received in a bow window beneath a green bell studded with small incandescent lights. This bell was used at the weddings of the bride's mother and sister. The decorations at the house were chiefly green, smilax and a great many potted plants being used. The bow window in which Mr. and Mrs. Corbin received was decorated with smilax and encircling it was a row of incandescent lights. The same color decorations were used to garnish the table in the dining room, while the large reception hall and broad staircase were profusely decorated with smilax. During the reception music was furnished by the Hungarian orchestra from the Cafe Francis, New York.

The bride was the recipient of a large collection of gifts of great value, including everything about that one could wish for in silverware, goldware, cut glass, jewels, furniture and linen. One special gift was a large silver tray from the Oshkosh Club, of which the bride is a member, and the usual club monogram were inscribed thereon. Another gift was a handsome silver loving cup given to the groom by the officers who served with him in the First U. S. Engineers at Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War. Mr. Corbin's best man and two ushers, John Livingston and Heber Reginald Bishop, served with him in Porto Rico.

In the exchange of gifts among the members of the bridal party the bride gave the matron of honor and maid of honor necklaces of topaz and pearls, pearl pins to the flower girls and gold cuff buttons to the page. The groom, in addition to the horseshoe of diamonds presented to the bride, gave the ushers and best man golf cuff buttons bearing the initials of the bride and himself.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Corbin left for Florida, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Cincinnati, where the groom holds an excellent position with the General Electric Company. The bride is well known here in society circles and has been a prominent figure in a number of social events, especially those of the Oshkosh Club, where she won high praise for her natural talent.

Mr. Corbin, although his home is in Cincinnati, is a native of Virginia, where he resided for some time. He owns a very valuable farm at Farleyvale, in King George county, twelve miles from Fredericksburg, Va. He has been very successful in the electric business and occupies a place of prominence socially both in Cincinnati and Virginia.

MEN DEMONSTRATE ABILITY AS COOKS

PREPARE AND SERVE DELICIOUS MEAL AT SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Under the auspices of the men of the Seventh-day Baptist congregation the sixth annual dinner and entertainment was held in the parlors of the church Wednesday. The men took entire charge of the dinner and programme and once more demonstrated their ability. The affair was a great success and the liberal patronage will net about $60 for the Women's Society for Christian Work, for whose benefit it was given.

A most excellent dinner was prepared and served by the men, the menu including all the good things from oysters on the half shell to chocolate and coffee. The menu card was unique. Opposite each course was an appropriate selection from some well known author. On the easnier's check was printed the following:

"If the waiter didn't punch the $10 amount it was probably an oversight." "Report any such inattention to the headwaiter, and he will relieve you of your valuables." "Don't forget to tip the waiter, and remember that the cooks have got to live."

The waiters were not forgotten, for nearly $12 was received in tips, and those who had dinner were very liberal in their orders. The dinner committee, comprising Frank J. Hubbard, chairman; William B. Whitford and Prof. J. B. Cottrell, had charge of the kitchen and, in the proper regimentals, were busy throughout the evening preparing the food to be served.

C. L. Ford was in charge of the dining room and his assistants, who acted as waiters, were Charles Neagle, Arthur Spicer, Rolla Williams, Nathan Wardner, Milton St. John, Cora S. Rogers, Clark Green, Robert Mitchell, Arthur L. Titsworth and Jerome Davis.

After the dinner was served the entertainment was enjoyed. David E. Titsworth had charge of the programme, which was arranged by Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, chairman of that committee.

The programme comprised organ solos by Arthur L. Titsworth, aleighthand by E. Warren Rankin, humorous selections by DeWitt Paxton, of New York, and violin selections by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston. Every number was enjoyed and an encore given.

Another feature of the affair was a portrait gallery, where there was displayed about fifty pictures of well known members of the church taken early in life. They afforded much amusement to those present in comparing likenesses of the past with those of today.

THIEF GETS $50 IN FINDLAY'S SALOON

GAINED ENTRANCE THROUGH REAR DOOR BY CUTTING OUT THE LOCK.

Saloonkeeper Alex Findlay, of East Second street, is minus $50 that he very sad well spare the usual stake from his barroom early Thursday morning. Only the money was taken.

Every night after closing time Findlay places about $50 in bills and coin in a box over the bar, for early morning change when his bartenders open up. Following the usual custom, the saloon man put $50 in the box Wednesday night, and went to bed.

Next morning box and money were gone. The lock on the rear door had been neatly cut out. The thief apparently knew all about the place and the change box custom, and went straight for the money. Neither liquor nor cigars was touched.

No Would-be Cops.

No applications for the vacancies on the police force have been received at headquarters. The department lays the reluctance of young men to apply to the scale of pay. It is too small to attract the class of men demanded for the work. Patrolmen get $60 a month the first year, $65 the second year, $70 the third, fourth and fifth years, and $75 monthly thereafter. That is the limit under the scale established in 1903. The sergeant only gets $1,000 a year and the chief $1,400.

TWO BAD COLORED BOYS

Pollard Twins, Hans and Howard, Brought Before the City Judge.

INCORRIGIBLE BULLIES

Among Other Things They Tripped Rev. Mr. Mooney's Son and Broke His Collar Bone—Supt. Maxson Testifies.

Hans Pollard and Howard Pollard, fifteen-year-old colored twins, were arrested Thursday afternoon on the Irving School grounds for throwing stones at the pupils and misbehaving generally. In court Friday testimony enough to take away the character of a dozen pairs of colored boys was produced against them, and they were put under a sixty-day sentence that will fall on them the very next time the police have any reason for locking them up.

According to the witnesses, who included Superintendent H. M. Maxson, the twins are very tough and spend most of their time bullying smaller boys without regard to color. One of the dozen schoolboys brought to court to appear against the prisoners testified that he saw one of the twins trip up the young son of the Rev. George Mooney, pastor of the Seventh Day church, a few days ago, and give him a fall that broke his collarbone.

Supt. Maxson declared the twins were incorrigible, and had been barred from the schools. He said they would be he couldn't entertain the idea of taking them back, and believed the school board would endorse his action. It appeared that the boys have been reported to the teachers a number of times for hitting and bullying pupils and that they invariably thumped the boys they thought were responsible for the complaints.

Judge Runyon gave the boys a scorching rebuke in passing sentence. He announced them that the sixty-day sentence would be imposed the first time they were brought before him again. The father of the twins made a speech at the court, but nobody could make out what he was trying to argue. The oration didn't figure in the disposition of the case.

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN LOCATES IN PLAINFIELD.

G. C. M. Smith Returns from a Long Study in Germany.

George C. M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Craig place, who recently returned from Europe, where, since August, 1901, he has been perfecting his musical education, has a very promising career before him in the musical world. During his absence he has attained great knowledge of the violin, piano and other instruments, while as a director he is considered a peer.

Mr. Smith was born in Plainfield November 27, 1883, and at the age of nine began taking violin lessons. His first public appearance was a year later. He was graduated from the North Plainfield High School in the Class of '01, and before going abroad in August, 1901, he took part in many local concerts.

While abroad he studied at the Royal Conservatory of Weimar, Germany, the seat of the Grand Duchy Saxon-Weimar-Eisenmach. Besides the violin and piano, Mr. Smith took up the harmony, theory (harmony), sight-singing, musical dictation, history, conducting, etc., under the following masters: Violin, Concert Master Rosel, Kammervirtuos, Kotcher and Uhlig; piano, Kammermusiker Saal; history, Kammermusiker Soda and Reik; theory and history, Music Director Rorich and Prof. Degner; sight-singing and conducting, Dr. Mullerhartung and Prof. E. W. Degner.

Mr. Smith played in the court orchestra after the second year at the conservatory under the royal conductors Krzyzanowski and Richard.

At the beginning of 1905 Mr. Smith was admitted to the Philharmonic Orchestra at Leipsic, after passing a most difficult examination. He was offered this position for the following season, but preferred to return to his home. After leaving the Philharmonic Orchestra he made an extended trip through Germany, Bohemia, France, Switzerland and Italy, at the same time making a special study of the music of the different countries.

Mr. Smith will now remain in Plainfield if sufficient interest is shown in the course of studies to be taught. He intends to teach violin, piano and bassoon, as well as theory (harmony), sight-singing, musical dictation and history.

Bequeathed $11,000 by Uncle.

By the death of an uncle in Sweden, Mrs. Jeremiah Cash, of South avenue, has inherited $11,000. She has been apprised of the fact by the executors of the estate and her interests are being looked after by the Swedish consul at New York.

At Charity Ball.

Among the guests at the Charity ball given Thursday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, were Burritt H. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood, and Edward R. Finch, of New York, whose parents reside on Park avenue, this city.

SURPRISING STATISTICS IN THE SCHOOL REPORT

SUPT. BAXTER'S ANNUAL STATEMENT IS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The forthcoming annual report of Charles J. Baxter, State superintendent of public instruction, contains some surprising statistics of the magnitude of the public school interest. They will probably prove a revelation to all except the comparatively few people who study these statistics intelligently in the annual reports.

For the fiscal year 1904-5 the total amount of money for public school purposes aggregated $9,759,602.33. It came from the following sources: Amount appropriated from the State fund, $1,211,679.13; amount appropriated from income of State school fund (riparian leases), $200,000; State school tax, $1,801,911.92; amount raised by district school tax, $6,546,011.28.

The last item will cause many people to open their eyes in astonishment. The general supposition has been that the free public school system of New Jersey derived its chief income from the 2½ mills State school tax. Until a few years ago this tax was collected directly out of the taxpayers, but thirty-five per cent. of this amount is now paid yearly out of the surplus in the treasury, under the system inaugurated by Governor Stokes when he was Senator from Cumberland. The State tax, including the thirty-five per cent. appropriation, last year amounted to $3,000,000, which is less than one-third the total amount expended in the support of the public schools. This is supplemented by local taxes for the support of the schools levied by the several school districts, aggregating last year $6,546,011.28. The total amount raised for public schools in New Jersey is nearly one per cent. upon the ratables.

Of this total $5,208,838.19 last year went for teachers' salaries; $2,066,635.15 for building, enlarging and repairing schoolhouses, and $435,427.75 for repairs and apparatus. There are 9,157 teachers in the State, of whom 8,038 are females. The average salary of the teachers is $568.83, being an increase of $5.58 over the preceding year. The total value of public school property in the State is $22,094,076, and the average value of the 1,986 school buildings is $11,592 each. The total number of pupils enrolled is 277,435, an increase of 14,584 over the year before.

Two items of disbursement that will puzzle some people are these: For transportation of pupils $9,701.07, and for tuition of pupils in adjoining districts, $31,751.99. The school laws of New Jersey, as Superintendent Baxter explains in a circular sent out to school officers this week, provide that school facilities must be provided for every child of school age in the State. If the child lives more than two miles from the town district it must be sent to the nearest school in another district, and its transportation and tuition expenses must be paid out of the school moneys in the district where the child resides. The attorney general has given Mr. Baxter an opinion unreservedly indorsing his views to this effect, as set forth in his circular.

TRINITY MISSION BAND CHOOSES ITS OFFICERS

REPORTS FOR YEAR SHOW ENCOURAGING CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

Interesting reports and the election of officers for the coming year were features of the ninth anniversary meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church held Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and much enthusiasm was shown in the work.

The secretary submitted a brief report of the work of all the committees, showing that each one has been active. The present membership is sixty-five, an increase of seventeen during the year. The treasurer reported a balance of $213. This will be divided between the foreign and domestic boards of missions of the Reformed church, as is the custom.

These officers were elected for the year: President, Miss Lillian A. Force; vice-president, Miss Mabel Wilson; recording secretary, Miss Hazel Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Pierson. The committees will be announced later.

After the transaction of business there was a roll call and each member responded to her name by reading some item of missionary news either from the home or foreign field. This was a helpful feature of the meeting.

A preacher was saying the other day, "I once had in my Sunday-school a young urchin from a poor neighborhood. He did his best to bring recruits, and one afternoon I said to him, 'Billy, don't you think you could induce one or two other boys to come to Sunday-school?' Billy answered: 'Well, sir, I could bring one, but all the other fellers in our alley can lick me."—London News.

TAXING AT HALF VALUE

Local Assessors Make Frank Admission Before the State Board of Taxes.

THE CUSTOM, NOT LAW

H. C. VanEmburgh, H. C. Runyon, J. A. Hubbard and C. H. Hand All Admit Following Precedent of 50 Per Cent.

H. C. Van Emburgh, Charles H. Hand, H. C. Runyon and J. A. Hubbard, of the Plainfield Board of Assessors, appeared before the State Board of Equalization of Taxes at Elizabeth Thursday, together with representatives from all parts of Union county, and explained the method of taxation in this city. The hearing was given for the purpose of investigating the methods adopted by the various boards of assessors in the county in the assessment of real and personal property, and to ascertain in what particular the laws are defective or are improperly or negligently administered.

When Plainfield was reached, after a call of several rural taxing districts where true value means anything from 40 to 60 per cent., Harry C. Van Emburgh responded for the First ward. He openly declared that the rate of assessment was about 50 per cent., as did Charles Hand, assessor for the Second ward. Mr. Hand said that precedent has fixed 50 per cent. as true value for his ward, and that he believed that Granford and Summit were assessed at only 35 per cent. He said that $200,000 of personal property ought to be $800,000, but that he would not raise the assessment unless the rest of the county did likewise.

J. A. Hubbard is assessor of the Third ward. When the 50 per cent. proposition was reached Charles C. Black asked Mr. Hubbard how an assessor could reconcile a 50 per cent. assessment with an oath to assess at full value, and if such action was not a malfeasance.

Mr. Hubbard, who has been a taxing officer for thirty years, said that upon his entrance into office the city attorney of Plainfield had said that an assessor should not assess at over 40 per cent., and that he was the "victim of custom," without attempt to reconcile glaring effects. Harry C. Runyon, of the Fourth ward, also assessed at 50 per cent.

The perfectly frank confessions of the Plainfield assessors that they had not obeyed the spirit or letter of the law led ex-Judge Armstrong, a brother of T. S. Armstrong, of this city, to say that the tacit agreement of all county assessors to assess at 50 per cent. of true value cannot excuse any assessor for participating in such an agreement.

It was the judge's personal view that if the assessor of any district knew of the violation of the law the board of equalization on appeal would immediately right the wrong.

Altogether, it is a field day for the board, and the assessors have rarely had such open confessions made that there has been such complete failure to obey the law.

NEW HOUSE NUMBERS ON BOROUGH STREETS

FOR MODERN METHOD PROVIDED FOR AT COUNCIL'S MEETING.

Mayor Smalley introduced the subject of renumbering properties on borough streets at Friday evening's meeting of the Common Council, and there is a possibility that the method in use in the city will be adopted. The Mayor informed the councilmen that he had received numerous complaints of the system and that it is one that has been discarded by nearly all municipalities. He introduced a resolution that the borough clerk receive bids from engineers for renumbering by the block instead of beginning at one end continuing until the end of the street is reached. For this purpose a new map must be prepared and residents will have to be informed of the change.

In speaking of the numbers as they exist at present, the Mayor said that repetitions were frequent on numerous streets, but aside from this it is now impossible to direct strangers and give them an adequate conception of how far they must walk to reach a certain number. In Plainfield this an easy matter and the crudeness of the borough's way has often been commented upon. Definite action will be taken as soon as the cost of preparing the maps can be learned.

Cannot Secure Permits.

Because the governing bodies in the different municipalities between Plainfield and Elizabeth refuse to give the Public Service Corporation permits to locate "Y's" at certain points the company is unable to operate any number of single-end motor cars on the main line. At present only one car of this type is now being used. An effort will be made to secure the necessary permit so that other cars may be run. They are considered a great improvement over the old style cars.

SENATOR COLBY WILL SPEAK HERE ON MARCH 1

GENUINE ENTHUSIASM AT CHAMBER CONCERT.

Vladimir McIntyre and Gwilym Miles Delight Audience.

The Casino was filled Thursday on the occasion of the second of the McIntyre chamber concerts. Vladimir Dubinsky, cellist, who was so enthusiastically received at the first concert last December, appeared against as a soloist, and deepened the splendid impression which he had made on the music-lovers of Plainfield. The singer last evening was the Welsh baritone, Gwilym Miles, who stirred the audience to real enthusiasm. His singing of "Danny Deever" and "It Is Enough" was very dramatic; and the little Irish song which he sang as an encore was charmingly done.

It is gratifying to see the response with which Mr. McIntyre's concerts are meeting. He has unaccompaniedly set the very best as his standard, both as regards performers and programme. If these concerts become a fixture, as it is hoped that they may, they will be not only the source of great enjoyment, but also of great educative value to the musicloyers of this city. For the next concert, the last of the present series, which will be given at the Casino, March 22, it is likely that Mr. McIntyre, himself will be heard as a soloist. Last night's programme was as follows:

Beethoven—Sonata in A for 'cello and piano, Allegro, Scherro, Adagio-Allegro Vivace; Tschaikowsky—"Pilgrim's Song;" Foote—"On the Way to Kew;" Damrosch, "Danny Deever;" Mendelssohn—"Violin Concerto;" Andante; Finale; Mendelssohn—Aria, "It is Enough," from "Elijah," (with 'cello obligato arranged by Mr. Dubinsky); Dvorak—Trio, Op. 90.

MISS EMMA L. WOLFE A FEBRUARY BRIDE.

She Becomes Mrs. Peter V. Stroble at Quiet Ceremony.

Miss Emma Louise Wolfe, daughter of Amada Wolfe, of West End avenue, was quietly married Thursday to Peter V. Stroble, of Easton, Pa. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, performed the ceremony at the bride's home in the presence of a small gathering of immediate relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Wolfe was unattended and was gowned in a pretty creation of white Brussels net over white silk, trimmed with point lace. She wore a large picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Her traveling gown was of gray broad cloth.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at which Mr. and Mrs. Stroble were congratulated by the gathering and a supper was served. The bride and groom left later for a trip through the New England States and on returning will make their home at Easton, the former being in charge of the New Jersey Central. Mrs. Stroble is a trained nurse and has been practicing her profession in Plainfield for several years. Both she and her husband are popular among a large circle of acquaintances as attested by numerous handsome presents which they received.

MR. ANTHONY FELT HE WAS INTRUDED UPON.

So He Kicked Up a Fuss at the Bowser Home.

James Anthony and Victor Bowser, colored, arrested Thursday night for fighting, were arraigned in the city court this morning. The testimony showed that Anthony was at fault and it cost him $5 to get away. Sentence was suspended on Bowser.

The quarrel took place in Bowser's house. Mrs. Bowser testified that the trouble began when she and her husband refused to drink whiskey and port wine that Anthony had brought with him.

"I'm mad. It seems to me I've been intruded upon," recounted Mrs. Bowser. "'How have you been intruded on, Jim,' I asked, and he said, 'Do you want to know? Well, I don't give a ——— for you or anybody like you, ———.'"

"That's the way he was intruded on, was it?" asked the judge, and the courtroom crowd laughed.

The advance sale of seats for the approaching engagement of "The School Girl" at the New Plainfield theatre on Monday, February 12, matinee and night, indicates two of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season. Not in years has a musical attraction come so highly spoken of, and in view of the fact that the entire original production will be presented here just as it was for four hundred nights in London and 150 nights in New York City, there is every reason to believe that the event will be a memorable one in local theatricals. The music of "The School Girl" is by Leslie Stuart, the famous composer of "Florodora," and possesses all the fragrance and freshness and the same elusive form of orchestral coloring that characterized the latter great success.

GOV. STOKES MAY COME

Foe of Political Corruption is to be Guest of Honor at The American Banquet.

Governor Invited — Assemblyman Tucker to Be Another Speaker —No Politics in the Affair.

Senator Everett Colby will be the principal speaker at the Junior American banquet, to be held at the Casino on Thursday night, March 1. This was announced Thursday by the joint committee from Franklin and Benevolent councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., under whose auspices it will be held. It is also expected that Governor Stokes will attend, while acceptances have been received from Assemblyman Everard Tucker and the State Council officers of the order.

In reply to the invitation asking him to speak at the banquet the committee received this letter from Senator Colby:

"Newark, N. J., Jan. 31, 1906.

"My Dear Sirs:—I am in receipt of your very kind letter of January 27, and accept with much pleasure the invitation to speak at the Jr. O. U. A. M. banquet at Plainfield on March 1.

"Very truly yours,

"EVERETT COLBY."

The committee in charge of the banquet states that politics are not to play any part in the affair; that the efforts to bring the Senator here were begun long before the Board of Trade planned its banquet. It is also stated that only Mr. Colby, Governor Stokes and all others invited to speak there are members of the order and that it is for the purpose of arousing greater enthusiasm among the members that the event is planned. It is proposed to make it an annual gathering and have prominent speakers present.

About fifty per cent. of the tickets now in the hands of the committee will be offered the public outside of the order, and the price has been fixed at $2 each. They can be secured from A. D. Honeyman, chairman, or any of the following members of the committee: Harry C. Runyon, secretary; T. E. Currin, Jr., treasurer; Ephraim Compton, Alfred A. Treachant and John G. Bicknell.

Senator Colby will be asked to select his own subject for the occasion and he will undoubtedly talk about something of especial interest to the order, as well as other matters in general. He will inform the committee within a short time as to his subject. The toastmaster has not yet been decided upon, but his name will be announced in a few days. While Governor Stokes has not signified his intention of being present, the committee hope for a favorable reply to the invitation.

While arrangements were being made with Senator Colby to come here, he was asked whether the recent action of the Board of Trade would influence him in his decision. He replied that it would not, that as regards that affair he was not asked, neither did he ask to speak at the Board of Trade banquet, and he could not understand why the mention of his name as a speaker for that occasion should have caused such a discussion. Mr. Colby is a member of the Orange Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and takes a lively interest in its affairs.

GRANITE BLOCK CO. Plainfield Incorporators Have $125,000 Capitalization.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday at Elizabeth by the Granite Block Manufacturing Company, of Plainfield, formed for the purpose of manufacturing granite and cement blocks. The company has issued 12,500 shares at $10 each, the capital stock being $125,000. The incorporators are Francis M. Bacon, of Plainfield, Charles E. Lockwood, of East Orange, and Roscoe H. Sanborn, of Elizabeth.

The company's plant is located at one end of the old lumber yard of DeWitt C. Ivins, where it is proposed to carry on this business on an extensive scale.

Will Consider Religious Life.

For the purpose of meeting and conferring with Fred B. Smith concerning the religious life and work of the local Y. M. C. A., a dinner will be held at the association building on Friday night, February 9, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Smith is the International Secretary for Religious Work of the Y. M. C. A. and has recently returned from a trip to England, India and Australia, which was made in the interest of the religious work of the association. In the large cities of these countries he was greeted by great and enthusiastic audiences of men. A nominal fee will be charged per plate for the dinner and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

DISCUSS STREET PAVING

Board of Trade's Delegate to Confer With Councilmanic Committee as to Cost.

NO DISTRICT COURT

Mr. Coriell Says Other Improvements Are Needed More—Mr. Woolston Denies Colby Was "Turned Down."

In the regular order of business at Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trade, the subject of permanent pavements and arc lights was again taken up and the committees having the matter in charge announced that additional data was being secured. Former Sheriff B. F. Coriell, who had, been instructed to investigate the advisability of establishing a district court in Plainfield, detailed the cost of the innovation. It would amount, he said, at least to $2,500, *this figure including the judge's salary* of $1,200 and a clerk's at $600. The revenue would be about $800 and the remainder would have to be borne by the taxpayers. In the opinion of Mr. Coriell, the court would be a good thing but there were other improvements that the city needed more, specifying permanent pavements and are lights. These, he said, the people would gladly welcome and do their share toward securing them.

In a discussion of the pavement subject, the question of cost was also brought up and Secretary Frank H. Smith, Mr. Coriell and A. J. Gavett were instructed to confer with the public affairs committee to ascertain what the increase would be over the present amount expended for the purpose.

President Woolston reported on the inundation of the Perrin Freres Company property by Green brook and stated that he had consulted with Councilman Buxton about the matter but as yet they had arrived at no practicable plan to remedy the trouble.

Formal denial that Senator Everett Colby had been "turned down" in the selection of speakers for the recent visit of the Trade Fleet was made by President A. V. Woolston, who said that he took the opportunity in order to clear up the existing belief in the minds of the people. Mr. Colby's name, he alleged, was not once discussed at a full committee meeting and the talk that had arisen led many to believe that the board had had a dispute over the speakers.

Eugene M. Laing, chairman of the dinner committee, made a complete report of the affair and expressed the opinion that all who had attended had been fully satisfied with the programme. The report was accepted and the committee was discharged with thanks.

The next meeting of the board will be held on March 1 and for that occasion former Mayor William L. Saunders, Westfield, and Joseph O. Osgood, chief engineer of the Jersey Central and designer of the new Newark bay bridge, have been secured to make addresses. Messrs. Coriell, VanAradale and Woodruff were appointed a committee to make special arrangements for this gathering.

Because of their inability to attend the meetings, J. P. Emmons and Edward Kapp resigned as members of the board and the following new members were elected: Charles H. Lyman, C. C. Westcott, H. G. Black, Moses Roth, Marchand Brothers, A. D. Edgar, B. J. Schreiner, Senator E. R. Ackerman, John W. Murray, Jr., former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Walter Apgar, W. F. Arnold, Councilman Herbert Buxton, Christian Gloekler and H. A. Todd.

175 COLLEGE MEN TO BE AT THE SMOKER.

Good Time Promised at the Casino Next Friday Night.

Thus far 175 college men have accepted the invitation to attend the smoker which is to be held at the Casino on Friday, February 9, and the committee is gratified with the response. There are still about twenty-five men who have not sent their money, and once more the committee urges that they do so. Prompt ness in this respect will enable the committee to determine exactly how many to provide for. Replies may be sent to Owen H. Fleming, of Park avenue.

All arrangements are complete for the entertainment at the smoker. Plenty of good vocal and instrumental music is assured, also speakers, while the dinner and its accompaniment will be all that one could desire. With representatives from so many different colleges, this feature alone will insure of good time and afford an opportunity for all to become better acquainted with each other.

Co. K. Banquet.

Although not yet decided, it is likely that the annual dinner of Co. K. to be held in February, will be at Trucil Inn. The committee in charge will meet soon to complete the details for the banquet and announce the names of the speakers.

Visitor From Cuba.

Mrs. Arthur Lee, of Santiago, Cuba, accompanied by her daughter, is spending several weeks in this city. They are staying with friends.

LITERARY NOTES.

The February Atlantic presents an unusual variety of timely articles. Nathaniel S. Shaler, the veteran geologist and man of letters, contributes a notable paper upon Exploration, setting forth something of the history of exploration in the past and pointing out its present status as a science. The paper is at once very informing and uncommonly picturesque. William Everett contributes a searching study of the present status and effectiveness of te United States Senate. There is a helpful article upon Industrial Securities, by Arthur Lowndes, by Charles A. Conant, treasurer of the *Morton Trust Company*. Jesse W. Weik has an able paper upon the independent telephone movement. There is an interesting summary of the important events of the year in a Letter from Mexico by Frederic R. Guernsey, editor of the Mexican Herold. Among the literary and historical papers especially notable are the first of Andrew D. White's remarkable historical studies of the statesmanship of Turgot; Plaisted Now and Then, by W. J. Henderson; and Eliana: the Latest Windfall, by W. C. Hazlitt, which contains an interesting set of letters of Charles Lamb, which have never before been in print. There are some excellent stories by such writers as Maarten Maartens, Latta Griswold, and Henry A. Beers, and poetry by Henry van Dyke and Fannie S. Davis.

In the matter of raw materials, such as building stones, if a builder or owner anywhere in Germany discovers a stone which seems valuable, he can send this to the laboratory. It will there be tested, with a large scale. One of the most interesting machines used in thte whole establishment is an enormous freezing-machine, by which large stones may be frozen and thawed many times in the course of a day, thus subjecting them all the year and tear in a few days which they would receive from fifty years of weathering. In a similar way, machines have been invented for the testing of silks and textiles, of cotton thread, for breaking great beams of iron and steel to determine their strength and hardness and physical properties which make them valuable in manufacture or in the arts. An immense laboratory has been built up for *experimenting and the testing of building stones and* earths of various kinds. Chemistry has been used in the most skillful manner to solve the problems of industry and to deal with all the complicated processes which enter into manufacture. The aim has been, on the whole, to establish an institution in which a body of experts familiar with the facilities and the literature of modern science shall be ready to turn themselves at any time to the solution of any practical problem which the inventor, the manufacturer, the metal-worker, the farmer, or the builder might bring to them.—From "How Science Helps Industry in Germany," by Henry S. Pritchett, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for February.

The Popular Science Monthly for February contains the following articles: "The Passing of China's Ancient System of Literary Examinations," by Professor Charles Keyser Edmunds; "The Lapses of Speech," by Professor Edwin W. Bowen; "Recent Advances in Meteorology and Meteorological Service in Japan," by Dr. S. Tetsu Tamura; "With the British Association in South Africa," by Professor. Ernest W. Brown; "Some Recent Tendencies in Mathematics," by Professor G. A. Miller; "The Wealth of the Commonwealth, its Consumption and Conservation," by Dr. A. C. Lane; "The Honor System in American Colleges," by Professor W. Le Conte Stevens; "The Work of the Department of Agrimulture under Professor Wilson;" "The New Orleans Meeting of the American Association of the Advancement of Science."

MOUNTAIN CAMPS PLAINFIELDERS' IDEA

OUTING MINUS "ROUGHING IT" DURING SUMMER MONTHS.

For the purpose of providing facilities for camping out on the mountains with the usual "roughing it" conditions eliminated, a company is being formed under the name of "Ye Olde Mountain Camp Company." The *promoters* of the idea are William Jeffery and Francis E. Bodin. They propose that the camp shall embrace as many home comforts as possible consistent with ten accommodations, and the arrangements include many new ideas.

Mr. Bodin was formerly quartermaster of Co. K., 13th Heavy Artillery, N. G. N. Y., and has spent some time studying camp life from a hygenic standpoint. Some of his ideas are now being used in the Government service and these will be adopted for the summer camp to be *located at Berkeley Heights.*

New army wall tents will be used, providing for individuals and families, and will be so arranged that each party will have his or her own private quarters with sufficient land to plant a garden, or use in whatever manner the patron desires. A competent commissary will devote his time to the cuisine and plenty of good food will be provided. Numerous forms of amusements and games will be provided and many novelties are being planned.

WILL OPPOSE BOROUGH FORMATION FOR A YEAR

PISCATAWAY CITIZENS WOULD HOLD SOUTH PLAINFIELDERS TO ACCOUNT.

Citizens of New Market and other parts of Piscataway township who are not heartily in favor of the South Plainfield borough movement met at Thornton's Hotel, New Market, Thursday afternoon to discuss the project. Between fifty and sixty representative men were present. More attention was given to the veiled charges of graft in the township government, made by the South Plainfield committee in a published communication Wednesday, than to the question of separation. The statements made by the South Plainfielders in that communication have aroused indignation in New Market and the surrounding sections, and the sentiment of those at the hotel Thursday spiritedly accepted the challenge thrown out by the borough boomers.

There was not much set speaking at the meeting—more of general discussion of a crossfire nature than of oration. Several brief speeches were made by such citizens among those who spoke most pointedly being former Assessor Kelly and Silas D. Drake. It was the consensus of opinion that South Plainfield could get out of the township any time it wanted without any detriment to the rest of the township sections, if the secession were "decently accomplished." It was felt, however, that the South Plainfielders had made statements that could not be allowed to rest unchallenged. In that connection the South *Plainfield committee, referred to* above, the threat was made that if separation was not accomplished this winter the South Plainfielders would work "to a man" to have the township form of government thirteen years past investigated. The new borough would start off, the communication said in another place, "with honest officeholders and an honest administration."

The meeting agreed that the South Plainfielders must be compelled to make their insinuations good or retract as completely and publicly as they had presented them. It was unanimously voted that a committee be sent before the Legislature to ask the borough bill comes up for consideration, to urge that action on the separation be deferred for a year. If the separation is halted, the anti-South Plainfielders point out, the borough boomers must make good their treat or stand convicted of malicious misrepresentation.

The legislative committee is composed of S. D. Drake, C. E. Kelly, E. S. Veghte, Lewis D. Walker and William Fitz Randolph. The meeting was presided over by George Bunting, and Charles Day acted as secretary.

CLIPPINGS OF CURRENT COMMENT.

Legislation be jammed! That's the keynote in Washington.—Boston Herald (Ind.).

There is a rumor that George Ade will be sent to Congress. Just who will send him, or why he should be sent, isn't at all clear.—Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.).

Captain Van Schaick's negligence was criminal; but justice halts and breaks *down utterly in visiting upon* this poor old man alone the punishment which should be distributed "higher up."—Boston Post.

Mayor McClellan's invasion of the Tammany tiger's lair promises to excel Daniel's lion-den performance in spectacular features. Daniel didn't twist their tails. And at that the prophet had stronger backing.—Portland Oregonian (Rep.).

New Yorkers sincerely hope that the last days of January will not be so warm as those of Pompeii.—Anaconda Standard.

One good thing about English elections is that you can wallop the other side for two whole weeks, thus giving plenty of time for celebrating. —Syracuse Herald.

One of the means suggested to kill the anti-tip bill now before the Ohio Legislature is to tip some of the legislators. It would be all right, perhaps, but for the notorious fact that the tipped never tip.—Boston Evening Transcript (Ind. Rep.).

Secretary Root again pronounces absurd the story that there is a plan to sell the Philippines to Japan. Uncle Sam is not selling any of his possessions and Japan hasn't any money to invest in real estate at present.—Utica Press (Ind.).

If the state should enact a law compelling diffect nominations, then the two parties would be on an equal political footing. But New York Republicans will find, if they attempt to run a direct nomination scheme, that Tammany will have an amusing time taking advantage of their errors.—Albany Evening Journal (Rep.).

The reason which induced the people of New York State to vote in favor of the barge canal was that New York State needed it. The fact has never been denied or disguised, however, by the advocates of the canal that its existence will be of benefit to the whole country by linking together still more closely the commercial interests of the East and the West, and benefiting the consumer everywhere. No state or nation ever had reason to regret such an act as this.—Syracuse Post Standard (Rep.).

SEWER SYSTEM AGITATION

Mayor Smalley Hammers Away in His Advocacy of Needed Improvement.

WANTS EARLY ACTION

Borough Executive Suggests That Board of Health Get to Work on Proposition—Councilmanic Routine.

That the borough officials are determined to bring the question of a sewer system before the people was evidenced Friday night, when Mayor Smalley requested former Recorder Thomas Doud, recently elected a member of the Board of Health, to have that body take action as soon as possible. Mr. Doud was in attendance at the Council session and the Mayor directed his remarks principally to him.

"The installation of a proper system is one that will have to be decided upon in the very near future," the executive said, "and the sooner it is done the better. The Board of Health can do a great deal in having the subject brought up formally, and I trust that the members will see their way clear to appoint a committee empowered to confer with representatives of the Council and to act accordingly. This matter cannot be brought to a head any too soon."

In the regular order of business, Councilman Lee offered a resolution that the borough collector be authorized to write off as uncollectable prior to *1903 that do not appear collectible.* This matter was advised by E. L. Suffern & Co., the experts who recently audited the borough's books. There are numerous small amounts that have been carried along from year to year and make a great deal of unnecessary work. The idea is to put them in a separate account and keep a record for future reference. The resolution was carried.

Alex. F. Stiglitz, William C. Smith and others petitioned the Council to accept Allen place and residents of upper Duer street asked for an electric light on that thoroughfare 200 feet north of Greenbrook road. Both matters were referred to the street committee. The N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Company was granted permission to lay a conduit 600 feet long in Rockview terrace and William H. Daley was appointed a call-man in the Company No. 1.

The mayor remarked that at the next regular meeting of the Council, petitions would be presented asking for the opening of Watchung avenue from Codington avenue to the foot of the mountain and for the widening of Somerset street from Jackson *avenue to Johnson's drive. He spoke* favorably of both and expressed the wish that the councilmen would see fit to carry out these improvements.

SALES AND RENTALS BY E. M. FRENCH AGENCY.

Realty Deals of Importance Reported for January.

During the month a number of fine dwelling properties have been sold and rented through the agency of Elston M. French.

The property on East Front street adjoining the Hyde and Randolph estates was recently purchased by Edward H. Worzel, a wealthy resident of Brooklyn, who will remove to this city after making some extensive alterations on his now home. Mr. Wetzel's property is particularly attractive on account of the magnificent park of trees on its southerly side and picturesque Green brook in the rear.

Another deal is the sale for a large consideration of the lot of land on the use southerly corner of West Seventh street and Madison avenue to Henry B. Coombe, at present residing on Madison avenue. Mr. Coombe expects to erect a handsome home on the tract in the near future.

George O. Earhart, of New York City, has purchased a large tract of land on Rahway road, near Prospect avenue, formerly owned by Robert B. Vail, of Rahway. It is the intention of the new owner to improve the property in the spring.

The E. McConnell, a New York banker, has rented the large dwelling located at 923 Woodland avenue formerly occupied by W. W. Davenport. Mr. McConnell will take possession of his new home on February 1.

The *Lyall Endress' property* on Plainfield avenue, adjoining Robert H. McCutchen's home, has also been rented on a long lease to Frank H. Lewin, of Brooklyn, who will take possession on March 1. The property comprises ten acres of cultivated land and is one of the prettiest places on the outskirts of this city.

Mr. French states that the demand for modern houses to rent is greater than the supply at present.

"The Advent of "Under Southern Skies"

in this city should be a matter of much import to local theatregoers. The theme of the story is intensely interesting and the comedy is delightful. The acting company is especially large, numbering twenty-seven people, and the production is carried intact. "Under Southern Skies" is by Lottie Blair Parker, whose "Way Down East" is well known to Plainfield amusement seekers. It will be at the New Plainfield theatre Friday night, February 16.

NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Borough May Substitute Compressed Air Whistle For Antiquated Bell.

CHANGE IS NECESSARY

Report of Electrician Filed With North Plainfield Council—Action to be Taken Shortly.

Following a statement made by Mayor Smalley recently that North Plainfield's fire alarm system is in need of extensive repairs or else an entire change, the latter preferred, the following report in regard to the matter was submitted to the councilmen by Borough Electrician A. V. Searing Friday night:

"This report will, of necessity, be very short as I have not had time to complete the investigations regarding certain parts of the fire alarm system.

"It has been suggested that a compressed air whistle be placed on the rear of the fire house to take the place of the present large bell. The bell, however, I believe is worn so badly and will soon be very unsafe; the wood work also needs attention as some of the boards are decayed. I have not found out the cost of the above-mentioned change, but if a whistle could be maintained at a reasonable expense, I believe it would be a great improvement over our present public alarm.

"*Charles W. Runyon, of the tele*phone company, made me a verbal proposition that they will supply current to operate our fire alarm system for $100 per year. This, as near as I could find out, is about $20 or $40 less than is paid for battery supplies now, and would insure a steady source of power.

"On inspecting the line I find it in need of a general overhauling, particularly the portion west of Somerset street, where a number of new wire is needed, as, in many places, the insulation is entirely gone. In fact the line is in such a condition that Mr. Runyon said that they were unwilling to connect to it until it was put in better shape.

"There are some minor changes underway which, when completed, will add to the efficiency and safety of the system and building. This work will be reported on at a later date.

"The present equipment consists of the following: One indicator and gong, one clock for ringing time signals at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.; one bell alarm; four house tappers; fourteen street boxes and about eight miles of line, all operated by sixty cells of gravity battery.

"Respectfully submitted,

"A. V. SEARING, JR."

This was the first report that has been received from a borough electrician in a long time and the fact was commented upon by Mr. Lee. The suggestions mentioned were discussed informally and afterward the report was referred to the fire committee for action. There is but little doubt as to a change as the present system has not been giving satisfaction.

MR. SMITH'S RULES VETOED BY COUNCIL

MAYOR SAYS BOROUGH FIRE DEPARTMENT NOT IN NEED OF "SYSTEM."

Edward P. T. Smith, who took his seat as a member of the borough Council the first of the year, received a jolt from his older colleagues when he introduced a resolution Friday. It called for a set of house rules to be applied to the fire department and embraced some clauses that brought vigorous protest from Mr. Lee and others.

They specified what time the regular men should go home to meals, when and how the horses should be fed, how long they should be exercised, when apparatus should be cleaned and what time the house should be shut up for the night. Mr. Lee asserted that such rules were *trivial and superfluous*, as the men were fully aware as to when the horses should be fed and knew as well as anyone else the time to clean apparatus when it needed it. Mr. Van Arsdale seconded his remarks and Mayor Smalley expressed the opinion that he didn't see any need of introducing such matters, as the regular men had been doing their duty all along.

The framer of the rules insisted on their adoption on the ground of the need of "system," but no one rallied to his support. Mr. Lee asked that the resolution be placed on the table in order to give "the new member" a chance to look up the borough ordinance already covering the daily routine at fire headquarters. Mr. Smith submitted to the inevitable, and there is a possibility that "system" of the kind he sought will be lacking for some time to come.

Miss Dorothy Hoar, of the borough, entertained a number of her friends at an informal dance at her home Saturday night.

TRAIN STRIKES A TRUCK

Easton Flyer All But Wrecked in Accident at Rock Avenue Grade Crossing.

HORSES BARELY ESCAPE

Vehicle Loaded With Lumber Had Broken Down on Tracks—Engineer Signalled but Unable to Stop.

A heavily loaded lumber truck belonging to the J. D. Lolzeaux Company broke down as it was being driven across the Jersey Central tracks at Rock avenue Saturday, directly in the path of the Easton flyer due in this city at 9:59. Men in the vicinity sought to signal the engineer, and though he perceived the obstruction and applied the emergency brakes, he was unable to stop and struck the load with terrific force. Walter Pallas, the driver, had leaped from his seat the instant he saw the horses could not pull the wagon off and unhocked the traces. The animals were drawn to one side just in time to escape getting killed.

The load consisted of 3,000 feet of boards and these were hurled in every direction. Several small parts on the locomotive and a step on a passenger car were torn off, otherwise the train escaped injury. Several of the largest timbers dropped directly beneath the wheels and then raised the cars directly off the track, but they dropped back in their places. To many who witnessed the crash it *seemed miraculous that a wreck did* not result. The train ran ahead several hundred feet after striking and was delayed fifteen minutes while the crew made sure that everything was in shape to proceed.

The Louizeaux Company's West End yard is located at Front street and Rock avenue, where the only grade crossing in the city exists. Pallas started to take the load of lumber south Rock avenue and ahead in passing over the rails caused the front axle of the wagon to break in two. The wheels were in such a position that the horses were unable to pull them out, and it would have taken an hour to remove the obstruction. Express trains pass this point at almost a mile a minute, and the Easton flyer was at the Dunellen yards when the break occurred, consequently it was impossible to warn the engineer in time.

HE SEES A BOOM IN EAST END REALTY

R. FRENCH SAYS ACTIVE OPERATIONS WILL START IN THE SPRING.

Active real estate operations will be carried on this spring in the East End by the Highland Park Realty Company, which has recently bought the Cole farm, extending from East Front street nearly to the Central Railroad and just above Leland avenue. The tract consists of seventy acres of cleared land. The Highland Park Realty Company, of which Elston M. French is president, is composed of Plainfield men, who are using every effort to make this part of the town a first class residential district.

While other sections of the town have hitherto been given attention by the city government, Mr. French argues it is now time for improvements in the east end of the First ward, which is rapidly increasing in population and new buildings.

Mr. French says: "The Highland Park Realty Company intends spending a large sum of money opening several new streets and also building a number of new houses during the year, and this active work on their part should be encouraged by the city's hearty co-operation. While the company has only had charge of this tract for a little over a month, nearly forty lots have already been sold; this being a good indication of the desirability of the tract. Nearly all the lots are situate on a terrace 10 feet to five feet above the street levels, and are thirty to forty feet higher than ground in the center of Plainfield. All lots sold are subject to restrictions, so that no *spite houses, stores or factories can* be built on neighboring property."

The funeral of William Alpaugh was held from his late home on East Third street, yesterday afternoon. With Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss in charge. The attendance was very large and included delegations from Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., and Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. At Hillside cemetery, where interment was made, the Odd Fellow burial service was conducted by Chaplain *Charles M. Herbert.*

The pall bearers were Abram Wade, J. R. Clarkson, John H. Cole, Joseph Kingston, W. C. Smith and David Weaver.

Borough's Report Ready.

The twenty-first annual report of North Plainfield Mayor and Common Council has been printed in pamphlet form and is now ready for distribution. Copies may be had at the office of Collector George P. Brown.

ABNER S. CORIELL DEAD

Veteran Piscatawayite Succumbs to Three Months' Illness, at 85 Years.

WAS LONG POSTMASTER

Appointed by Lincoln and Held Office for Twenty-eight Years—One of the Original Members of the G. O. P.

Abner S. Coriell, one of the best known men in Piscataway and the surrounding sections, died at his home in New Market Wednesday afternoon in his eighty-ninth year. Mr. Coriell lived in Piscataway all his life, and was a familiar figure to everybody in New Market and Dunellen. He was a veteran business man of the village and held office for many years.

Mr. Coriell became seriously ill about three months ago. Until that time he was *unusually well preserved* for a man of his age, going out about the town and keeping abreast of the times through the columns of the newspapers, which he read without difficulty in spite of his age. His illness weakened him rapidly, however, and he sank with a steadiness that foreshadowed the end weeks ago. He died quietly at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Coriell is survived by a widow and nine children. The latter are Charles and Abner, who live in Dunellen; George and William, of New Market; Andrew, of Bound Brook; Mrs. Van Curen, of Red Bank; Mrs. Clarence White, of Red Bank; Mrs. B. J. Elliott, of Scotch Plains, and Miss Kate, living at home. He leaves seventeen grandchildren, ten grandsons and seven granddaughters.

Mr. Coriell passed his eighty-fifth year on November 11. He was born at Harris' lane, and never moved out of the township. He started his career as a farmer. Storekeeping attracted him and he set up in business as a local dealer on the corner opposite the Hotel Nelson. He gave up business twenty years ago, and bought the home where he died.

For twenty-eight years Mr. Coriell was postmaster at New Market. He was appointed first by Abraham Lincoln. He was a stanch Republican, and every succeeding President up to Cleveland reappointed him. He was dropped when the Democratic chief executive made his appointments, but went back into office when Harrison took the seat. Mr. Coriell was assessor as well as postmaster, holding the township office for twenty-one years.

Mr. Coriell espoused Republicanism when it was born, before the war, and remained an ardent follower of the cause all through the rest of his life. It was his boast and his greatest pride that he never had failed to cast his vote for a Republican presidential candidate. His appearance at the polls in New Market was always, of late years, the event of the day. He cast his ballot for Roosevelt in 1904, walking sturdily to the polls and voting without assistance.

ENDEAVORERS OBSERVE THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

Sketches Read by Members of Park Avenue Society.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization last night by using the prepared programme of the United Society. A feature was a short address by Rev. Dr. Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who spoke earnestly on the future of the Endeavor movement, and incidently referred to its wonderful achievements.

The what, when and where of Christian Endeavor was presented in interesting sketches by Rev. A. E. Phinney, A. E. Finn, Miss Cora Brokaw, Miss Bessie Giles, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Herbert Brokaw, Charles Van Winkle and Joseph M Hawkins. These papers showed what Christian Endeavor has done, when it was founded and where other societies are located. Christian Endeavor songs were sung in the place of special music. Miss Florence G. Hawkins was in charge of the meeting as leader and spoke a few words of encouragement.

MR. AND MRS. I. H. BOEHM TWENTY-FIVE YEARS WED.

Reception Marks That Anniversary and Mrs. Boehm's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boehm, of Somerset street, entertained a large company of relatives and friends, including all of the clerks at Mr. Boehm's dry goods store, Wednesday, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Boehm. The double celebration was of great interest to all and the celebrants were the recipients of hearty congratulations.

The evening was passed in dancing, vocal and, instrumental music being rendered, followed by the serving of supper. An unexpected pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Boehm was the presentation to them by the clerks of a handsome china salad set. Miss Burke made the presentation on behalf of the clerks, and words of appreciation were spoken by both Mr. and Mrs. Boehm. They also received many other gifts of value and use.

COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

Better Police Protection in East and West Ends is Promised Now.

REPORTS FOR MONTH

Board of School Estimate Appointed —Plainfield to Keep Informed of Legislature's Doings.

When the petition of East End residents for additional police protection was presented at the February meeting of the Common Council Monday night, Frank Randolph, chairman of the police committee, announced that the petition had been before the committee and that in response an extra policeman would be stationed in that part of the city and another officer located in the West End.

Frank Stillwell, who has been a special patrolman doing regular duty since November last, having been appointed by the former police commission, communicated with the Common Council that his probation period was up and he wanted to know what action they proposed to take. He said that he was willing to continue as a regular, if desired, and on advice tendered his resignation as a special. It was accepted, and Mayor Buckle's appointement making him a regular was confirmed.

Chairman Randolph, of the police committee, explained this procedure, stating that a question was raised as to whether or not the former police commission would stand. Corporation Counsel Marsh advised the committee in the matter. In answer to a query from Mr. Tyler, Mr. Randolp informed him that Stillwell had been regularly examined, mentally and physically. Mr. Tyler voted against confirmation.

William H. Rogers asked for permission to erect a one-story building of cement block in the east end of the city and it was granted on the recommendation of the fire and buildings committee.

The Board of Education informed the Common Council that Leander N. Lovell and C. F. Abbott were appointed members of the School Board of Estimate, and according to custom and upon the motion of Mr. Daniel, Councilmen Tyler and Hibbard were chosen to represent the the city, who, with the Mayor, comprises the board.

P. F. Duffy asked for an adjustment of a tax assessed in error. This matter was referred to the proper committee, as was also a petition received from the Central Union Realty Company asking that sanitary sewers be established in Park, Kensington, Prospect, Evergreen, Martine, Thornton and Edgewood avenues.

S. B. Godyke, Jr., who has the contract for building the Richmond street stone sewer, asked for an extension of time to May 15 next, and it was granted. He stated that he understood a $2,000 limit placed on the contract had been waived, and that he had purchased material with a view to completing the job.

H. K. Miller, agent for the Board of Fire Underwriters of New York, asked the Common Council concerning a model building code furnished that body, its purpose being to know what disposition the Common Council proposed to make of it. The matter was referred to the fire and buildings committee.

The certificate of the sale of property for 1904 taxes was received from former Tax Collector R. I. Lee and filed.

Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of fifteen permits during the past month. Mr. Daniel moved to concur with the Common Council adopted January 1 of this year, be made the by-laws, and it was adopted.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Daniel, $2,000 was transferred from the general to the poor fund. The same member presented a certificate from Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr., regarding the redemption of property by W. A. Coddington for his clients. Mr. Daniel took this action so that the lien of the city might be discharged, and he moved that the city clerk and Mayor be authorized to execute the papers. The motion was adopted.

On Mr. Daniel's motion the city clerk was instructed to have H. G. Walter, bill clerk of the Senate, send a copy of each bill presented in either House to Corporation Counsel Marsh, at an expense not to exceed $25. The member explained that this was according to custom, the only difference being that heretofore Plainfield's representative in the Legislature had attended to the matter. The motion was adopted.

Another resolution by Mr. Daniel provided for the borrowing of $8,000 for sewer improvements, the same to be secured by notes. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Daniel reported unfavorably on the petition of Mrs. Eugene A. Gross, in which she asked that the city provide proper surface drainage near her property on West Fourth street. He instructed the city clerk to inform her that the city has no authority in the matter, as it would necessitate going on private property. Mr. Daniel added that Mrs. Gross could remedy the trouble by filling in on her property.

On a motion offered by Frank Randolph, the fire and buildings committee was authorized to have fire department headquarters re-wired at an expense not to exceed $400. This figure represents that of the lowest bidder and is done by order of the Board of Underwriters.

Mrs. Jennie W. Kenyon was given a permit to erect a dwelling on Wilcox street, on a motion offered by Frank Randolph, acting for the chairman of the fire and buildings committee, who was absent. In the same capacity he offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the expenditure of $350 to put rubber tires on the Hayes truck, $150 to scrape and paint the truck, $70 to paint two hose wagons, and $40 to touch up the chemical engine.

Mr. Randolph also reported that 1,000 feet of new hose had been purchased in 100-foot lengths at an expense of ninety cents a foot. This was in accordance with a previous action of the Common Council authorizing the purchase.

Mr. Daniel called up on third reading the ordinance to change the name of Jackson avenue, in the east end, and it was adopted. He also moved the payment of $2,335.56 to Corporation Counsel Marsh, being the total awards for damages in the matter of widening Park avenue and Sycamore street and opening of Robbins place. Mr. Marsh will offer the affected property owners the various amounts allowed by the commissioners.

Mr. Daniel moved that when the session adjourned it be to meet on Friday night, February 23.

DAVID KRYMER SUCCUMBS TO PULMONARY TROUBLE.

Son of Mrs. J. H. Krymer Passes Away After Six Weeks' Illness.

David J. Krymer, son of Mrs. John H. Krymer, died Tuesday morning at 4:20 o'clock at his home, 610 Liberty street, following an illness of six weeks. He was first attacked with pneumonia and this developed into pulmonary troubles.

Mr. Krymer was born at Lebanon, Hunterdon county, and was thirty-five years old. He came to this city when a boy and later learned the trade of machinist at the Walter Scott Printing Machine Works, where he remained until illness compelled him to give up. He was a member of Trinity Reformed church and a regular attendant at the services. He was also a member of Franklin council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

A wife and two children, one two years old and the other two months old, and a mother and two sisters, Mrs. William F. Oliver and Mrs. Theodore Mantz, survive him.

The funeral services will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment will be in the Plainfield Avenue cemetery. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will have charge of the services.

STEEPLECHASES FOR MAY 30 AND JUNE 2.

Watchung Hunt Club Preparing Plans for Its Annual Event.

The Watchung Hunt Club has fixed upon May 30, Decoration Day, and the following Saturday, June 2, as the time for holding its annual steeplechase events at the Plainfield Riding and Driving Park. The events will be held under the rules and accordance with the rules and sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and it has been arranged for Belmont Purdy, the well known horseman, to manage the affair.

The Watchung Hunt Club proposes to make this one of the best exhibitions yet held and promises of a large entry list have been received. There will be a good showing of horses from all parts of New Jersey as well as from the metropolitan district.

Will Locate at Bloomsbury.

The Granite Block Manufacturing Company, which filed articles of incorporation at Elizabeth, last week, will be located at Bloomsbury instead of this city as was at first announced. The local incorporator is Frank Bacon and not Francis Bacon as previously stated.

Sixth Dinner-Dance.

The sixth of the series of dinner-dances held at the Casino Saturday night by members of the Plainfield Country Club was an enjoyable affair and well attended. The usual amusements—dancing, billiards, bowling and bridge whist—helped to pass the evening. The seventh dinner-dance will be held Saturday night, February 17. This will be the last one before Lent, but two more will be held afterwards.

CARPENTERS' DEMANDS FOR $3.50 A DAY GRANTED.

Half Holiday Saturdays Also Conceded by the Bosses.

Local 155, Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, of this city, has just been granted an eight-hour day with a Saturday half holiday the year round at a wage of $3.50 a day, the same to go in effect April 1, 1906. This is considered one of the greatest demands yet conceded by the bosses, and the union is elated over the success of its efforts.

These officers have been chosen to serve for the ensuing year: President, George Whitlock; vice-president, William Baker; financial secretary, W. H. Lunger; recording secretary, David Bodine; trustee, A. C. Vall; conductor, Howard Manning; warden, Herman Oberland.

ASKS PLAINFIELD'S HELP

Dunellen Board of Education Wants to Send High School Pupils to This City.

HAS NO UPPER GRADES

Matter Discussed at Last Night's Meetings of Local Boards—Arrangements Complete for New School Dedication.

At the regular meeting of the city Board of Education Monday the plan to allow Dunellen pupils who have completed the grammar grades in their district to enter the local High School at special tuition rates was broached to the members by a formal letter from the Dunellen Board. The communication was as follows:

"Board of Education, Plainfield.

"Dear Sirs—The State school department is making a move to give an opportunity for a full High School education to every child in the State, and has informed us that Dunellen must either provide a ful four years' High School course in its own school or pay tuition in some other High School for our pupils who wish a full course.

"Our building is already full and we cannot meet this requirement without enlarging our building. We realize, too, that even then it would not be possible for us to furnish equipment and teachers that would give our pupils anywhere near the opportunities and advantages of a school like that in Plainfield. We, therefore, request your board to consider the question whether you will admit to your High School Dunellen pupils who meet the requirements set by your superintendent and what tuition you would charge, the same to be paid by our board, in accordance with the advice of the State Board of Education.

"If it is possible for you to admit our pupils on terms that we can meet, you would not only aid us in meeting the problem that confronts us, but would open to our young people a much broader educational outlook than we can ever give them. We feel too that by such an arrangement both boards would be carrying out the policy of the State Board of Education.

"Respectfully yours,

"W. S. FREDERICK.

"President Dunellen Bd. of Ed."

The matter was discussed in an informal manner by the board, and the opinion prevailed that something could be done by Plainfield without incurring any expense to the taxpayers. No positive action was taken, but Superintendent Maxson was authorized to confer with the Dunellen authorities and reach some decision in regard to terms. They can afterward be submitted to the local board for ratification.

Mr. Abbott reported to the board that the new High School will be in readiness for the dedication on Washington's birthday and that the program has been arranged. The speaker has not yet been secured, but Superintendent Maxson announced that he was in correspondence with several men and would probably have this matter taken care of within the next few days.

Bids for furnishing the new school building with shades and rollers were submitted by local dealers and the contract was awarded to J. A. Green. He asked $238.75 for 178 shades and rollers complete.

THIRD WARD WANTS MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

And Councilman Leslie M. Daniel Sees That It Gets Them.

Councilmen Daniel and Hibbard sparred for points in settling a question concerning electric lights at the February meeting of the Common Council Monday, and the former won out. Mr. Hibbard is chairman of the light committee and recommended in response to a request that one light be located at Darrow avenue and Essex street. He explained that he had visited the street and decided that a single lamp would suffice.

Mr. Daniel thought differently. He said that the Third ward had always been modest in its requests for favors, but that in this case he thought the street in question should be well lighted, for the reason that it leads from the West End fire house to Seventh and Eighth streets and in case of fire it would be a great help to have that thoroughfare well illuminated.

Mr. Hibbard still insisted that one lamp would do, especially as the street in question is macadamized and is a short avenue, leading from Fourth to Seventh streets.

Mr. Daniel finally offered a motion that three lights be placed there, one at Darrow avenue and Essex street, and two between Essex and Fourth streets, and he said that he hoped his colleagues would support him. On the vote Councilmen Buxton, Giana, Montgomery, Frank Randolph, Tyler, Tolles and Daniel decided in the affirmative, while Councilmen Hibbard and C. C. Randolph cast their votes in the negative.

AGAINST AUTO MEASURE

Wm. Jeffery Tells the Governor Why Frelinghuysen's Bill Should Not be Passed.

AUTOS COME TO STAY

Provisions Opposed to Best Interests of the Real Estate Men—Interview at Trenton This Morning.

On his invitation, William Jeffery, of North Plainfield, met Governor Stokes at Trenton Monday morning to recite in person his objections to the Frelinghuysen automobile measure, which is being given a hearing this afternoon before the Senate judiciary committee.

Mr. Jeffery's objections were in part as follows:

"Real estate agents especially ought to see that the Frelinghuysen bill is against their interests, whether or not they themselves own autos. The bill does not add to the protection of the public but simply discourages the ownership of autos. Residents of the State ought to be encouraged to buy and use autos if only to make them interested in having good roads, which add to the value of real estate. Instead of discouraging the use of autos the State ought to exempt them from taxation as personal property when owned by a resident who had paid a registration fee, as is proposed in a bill now before the New York Legislature; and should make it easy for a non-resident to travel in the State whenever he felt like it—the oftener the better. This bill puts a premium on scorching through the State when if any favor is to be shown it should be given to the leisurely tourist and summer visitor.

"Non-residents who are wealthy enough to own autos ought to be encouraged by all possible means to travel throughout the State. Not only will they spend money and increase business, though this is an important matter to the summer resorts, but they will see the natural beauties and other advantages of the State, and some of them will locate here, buying property and adding to our population and wealth. A liberal policy towards autos would add to the land values of the State and increase revenue far more than absurd attempts to punish anyone with enterprise enough to invest hundreds of dollars in a modern improvement.

"The license feature of the bill is objectionable for several reasons: It discriminates unfairly against the man of family by compelling him to pay extra to get permission for his pleasure. It is a handicap to business men who may wish to have several employes run the machine as they would a horse.

"Licensing does not insure safety. Bad accidents do not happen to inexperienced drivers but to skilled ones who take chances. Owners of machines seldom have accidents when driving themselves. Accidents are the result of chauffeurs doing stunts to delight strenuous employers in order to hold their jobs. Neither examinations nor the fear of losing licenses have prevented steamboat captains from violating the law for years in order to hold their jobs—instance the General Slocum disaster. Most auto accidents are the result of excessive speed, which should be prohibited by severe penalties enforceable against not only the chauffeur but the owner as well if he is in the vehicle.

"But this bill imposes the same penalty for running sixty miles an hour or showing false numbers, as for leaving a license home or having the numbers on the lamps an eighth of an inch too small.

"It is impossible to legislate brains into people's heads and the only effective way to diminish accidents is to let incompetent and reckless people know that they will be held to strict accountability for the damage they do and they had better not try to show off in a machine.

"Among the minor objections to the bill are the arbitrary power given to the commissioner, enabling him to revoke a license without appeal and for the most trivial violation, leaving it entirely to his discretion to refuse licenses. To permit any magistrate to revoke a license is absurd, but to provide that an acquittal by a higher court of an offence charged shall not restore a revoked license is outrageous.

"Notice of appeal served on a magistrate and filing of bond should be sufficient to stay imprisonment; by section 31 the defendant goes to jail forthwith until appeal is perfected. Warrants for alleged offences need not issued for five months. This opens the door for unjust prosecution and for the most of the violations, a summons would be sufficient.

"Section 4 says no machine shall be licensed if its levers are liable to be confounded. Who shall decide as to this? Some people lose their heads in the smallest crisis and couldn't be kept from shoving the wrong way."

Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, is much improved from a recent illness.

Mrs. Theodore Mantz, of Richmond street, is detained at home with a severe cold.

CABBIES MAKE DEMANDS

They Ask For All Sorts of Concessions From the Common Council.

A PETITION IS FILED

Radical Changes in the Present Ordinance Requested—Their Demands in Detail.

The licensed cab drivers of the city petitioned the Common Council Monday for an adjustment of several matters which they believe will tend to benefit their business. The first request was that within the limits they be permitted to charge twenty-five cents for the first passenger and fifty cents for two or three passengers to the same address. The present additional charge is forty cents for two passengers or fifty-five cents for three.

Another request is that they be allowed to remove the license numbers from the lamps on their cabs, and that instead of the same be compelled to display a large badge on their coat, they be allowed to wear a white button in the lapel of the coat, about an inch in diameter, showing their number. The cab drivers also ask that instead of displaying a large card bearing the section of the ordinance which regulates their business, that a small folder be used and placed in the pocket of the cab. The petition is signed by John C. Lynch and others.

As to the display of large numbers on the lamps of the cab and on the coat of the driver, there is considerable objection. The cabmen claim that many of their patrons are opposed to engaging a cab distinguished in this way. They would much prefer, the cabmen say, that there be no distinction made from a private carriage.

The petition was referred to the license committee of which Mr. Montgomery is the chairman, and there is no doubt arrange a meeting with the cab drivers to discuss the matter further.

GOFF WANTS A LICENSE

Though Fined For Running a Speak-easy He Files Petition With Common Council.

SCHANZ APPLIES ANEW

Shay the Last of Trio to Make Another Attempt—Twelve Ask for Renewals.

There were three new applicants for liquor licenses at the February meeting of the Common Council, making fifteen in all. The new ones were Charles Schanz, formerly of Park avenue, who asks for a license at 208A Watchung avenue, in a building owned by Charles H. Hand; John Shay, who applies for a license on West Third street, between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue, and John J. Goff, who again seeks a license for George Seeber's hotel on West Front street near Clinton avenue.

Goff pleaded non-vult to selling liquor without a license just a short time ago and was fined $50 in the county court. Tuesday he was arraigned for running a disorderly house.

The other regular applicants are as follows: Henry Haurand, Michael Wiesen, Jerome W. Leary, Henry Windham, Jacob Blimm, A. Staats, Frank Clark, John Rafferty, Alex. D. Findlay, Chris. Gloeckler, Frank Linke and the Eastern Bottling Association. The last two named are for wholesale licenses.

The applications were referred to the license committee, of which Francis L. Motgomery is the chairman. They will be advertised in the usual manner and will come up at the adjourned meeting Friday night, February 23, for action.

While no opinions were expressed on the part of the councilmen, there is a feeling that the number of licensed places will not be increased this year. There would be strong objection to a licensed place on Watchung avenue, near the trolley stand, where so many persons congregate.

It is said that the word has been passed to John J. Goff that it would be useless for him to attempt to secure a license. John Shay has applied for a license on West Third street before and been refused, and it is unlikely that he will be successful this time, especially as the city ordinance prevents the granting of a license to anyone outside of the prescribed district. This would also affect Mr. Goff.

The license committee will consider the various applications before the time for action arrives, and it is thought that they will not recommend the granting of any new applications.

Quarantine Raised.

Quarantine has been raised from the house of J. A. Conroy, Stone street, where two children were ill with scarlet fever.

MR. COSE NOT CONFIRMED

Mayor's Appointment of 2d Assistant Chief of Fire Department Tabled.

JENNINGS MOVED UP

Vote for New First Assistant Chief Unanimous—His Salary Raised —Tyler Leads Opposition to Cose.

John H. Cose, aspirant for the position of second assistant chief of the fire department, as a result of the resignation of First Assistant Chief John W. Murray, Jr., failed to get the place at the meeting of the Common Council Monday. He was appointed by Mayor Buckle, but by a vote of five to four Councilmen Mellick and Glosk being absent, the nomination was placed on the table, where it will remain for a time at least. Councilmen Daniel, Giana, Hibbard, C. C. Randolph and Tyler voted to table the appointment, while Councilmen Buxton, Montgomery, Frank Randolph and Tolles voted in the negative.

William Townley, senior captain of the fire department, is a candidate for promotion and it is understood that Chairman Mellick favors him.

After the resignation of Mr. Murray was received and acted upon, the appointment of First Assistant Chief Andrew D. Jennings to Mr. Murray's position was announced by the clerk, and Councilman Frank Randolph moved that it be confirmed.

Mr. Hibbard arose to ask about the salary question and then a lengthy discussion. Mr. Randolph said that the matter had been considered by the fire committee and the salaries would remain the same, that is, Mr. Jennings would continue to receive $900, while the second assistant would get $100, unless a change was made by the Common Council.

Mr. Daniel, while not opposed to the proposed action, thought there might be possible complications over the salary question and he would like to have it well understood. He then quoted the ordinance on the subject. Mr. Randolph urged his motion to confirm, which was adopted, after which there was favorable action on his motion making Mr. Jennings' salary at $900 and that of the second assistant, whoever he might be, at $100.

The above action was followed by the appointment by the Mayor of John H. Cose to the position of second assistant. Mr. Tyler wanted to know right away what Mr. Mellick, chairman of the fire committee, thought about the appointment and regretted that he was not present to speak on the subject. He urged that it be laid on the table until Mr. Mellick could be heard.

Mr. Tolles believed the appointment should be confirmed, and Mr. Buxton sought to explain that the action was supported by four members of the committee, who had learned that the call men preferred Mr. Cose and the members had decided upon him.

Mr. Hibbard wanted to defer action, but Councilman Frank Randolph attempted to enlighten his colleagues so as to secure favorable action. He said that it was with no desire to hinder any deserving promotion that Mr. Cose was appointed, but simply because the call men, who have been represented by the board of engineers by Mr. Murray, believed that they should still continue to be represented and the committee decided that way.

Councilman C. C. Randolph wanted to know if the call men had urged the appointment of Mr. Cose, and President Tolles informed him that they had.

Mr. Montgomery stated that Chief Doane had informed him that there are twenty-four call men, each receiving $50 a year, and that $5 per call of the force always responded to fire alarms. In view of this, he thought the call men entitled to recognition. If a senior captain is promoted, that would leave Chief Doane short-handed and another regular would have to be appointed at a salary of at least $600 a year. This would mean an increase in fire department expenses. On these grounds he said that he would favor Mr. Cose and vote for his appointment.

Mr. Tyler wanted to know the names of the four members of the fire committee who favored Mr. Cose, whereupon Mr. Buxton informed him that Councilmen Montgomery, Glosk, Montgomery, Frank Randolph and himself, and in reply to a question said that Mr. Mellick favored Captain Townley.

This led Mr. Tyler to remark that while he was not a member of the fire committee, or several other committees, this year, he did not think there was urgent need for action and that there was no good reason why the appointment should not be laid on the table for the present. He said that he had heard considerable talk about the matter and he would prefer to wait until Mr. Mellick could explain his position.

In concluding the argument, Mr. Buxton said that he could see no good reason why the appointment should not be confirmed, while Mr. Tyler again urged that it be laid on the table. The vote was then called, with the result that it was laid on the table.

EDUCATION HELPS WOMEN

Smith College Instructor Lectures on Higher Culture at the Monday Club.

DOESN'T SPOIL COOKING

College Girls Are Pleasant Table Companions, and Education Does Not Make Them Dissatisfied with Their Homes.

Higher education of women, as it affects their attitude toward life and the capabilities in whatever sphere they moved, was the theme of a highly interesting lecture delivered before the Monday Afternoon Club Monday by Miss Mary Jordan, of the department of literature, Smith College. The audience was large. The subject, which naturally appealed to them, was treated in a way that was most entertaining.

Miss Jordan's lecture embraced a consideration of the relative intellectuality of men and women, so far as the subject had been settled by the trend of thought for many centuries. She held that woman's intellectual fitness for higher culture had been recognized very early in the history of education and made it plain that she did not claim any essential newness for the so-called "new" status of woman in the world of thought. She cited Dante, who held that both women and men should be educated. Queen Elizabeth was advanced as a type of intellectual womanhood of pre-modern times. The lecturer said Elizabeth was essentially a modern woman—"expressed in Tudor terms." She said this woman and the renaissance period were on an intellectual level with women of today, but not so conscientious. They were heedless of the future and builded neither in themselves nor their associates for the future.

The present form of education is not better than that of the past, Miss Jordan said, but it is more extensive and offers greater opportunities. The character of the privilege is higher.

"I am often asked by anxious fathers and mothers," she said, "if higher education will make a girl dissatisfied with her home." My answer to that is, if the girl inherits a sweet and magnanimous disposition, her attitude toward the home will not be altered. If she inherits a petty, mean spirit, four years among any set of young people in any environment will not change her temperament.

"Will higher culture prevent a girl from being a homemaker—a good cook?" is another question I am asked. Not if anybody inspects the cooking equipment gathered at every college of girl students, the conclusion will be inevitable that man is a cooking animal. 'Does higher education make a girl a good table companion?' is sometimes asked. I think that the conversation at every restaurant where one may meet the educated girl will demonstrate that conversationally she has not been harmed."

The lecturer's general conclusion as to the effect of higher education was that it did not unfit or tend to unfit a girl for any sphere in which the average girl of the middle classes might move. It certainly did not unfit her, Miss Jordan said positively, for earning a living.

RETIRED FARMER DEAD.

Alexander Bayles Succumbs to a Stroke of Paralysis.

Alexander Bayles, one of the best known residents in Middlesex county, died early Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, of East Sixth street. He was stricken with paralysis a month ago and sank steadily.

Mr. Bayles was eighty years old and was born at Kingston, where he was a well known farmer until ten years ago. He was always identified with the county's affairs and held various offices, being elected on the Republic ticket. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

The funeral will be held from the residence of N. H. Stryker, Monmouth Junction, Friday afternoon and interment will be at Kingston.

—Before making vegetable selections for dinner, see display at Neuman Brothers'. They are sure to have the things you want, strictly fresh each day.

New Gas Mains.

New gas mains are to be laid by the P. S. C. on East Second street, from Berckman street to Jackson avenue, running into all the side streets on West Third street, between Madison avenue place and Plainfield avenue; East Third street, from Richmond street to Berckman street; Prescott place, from West Third to West Fourth streets; West Third street, from Liberty street to Plainfield avenue. Although the company will not positively announce this work until business enough to warrant it is actually contracted for, it is practically certain to be done.

Death of Herbert Randolph.

Herbert Randolph, colored, died yesterday at his home on West Fourth street. He was thirty-seven years old and is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Calvary Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and interment will be at Hillside cemetery.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PETITION TO THE LEGISLATURE FROM AUTOISTS

Plainfield Drivers Complete Organization and Formulate Protest Against Bills.

AGAINST RECKLESSNESS

Favor Laws to Check Discreditable Automobile Users—Object to Being Arraigned Before Justices.

The automobilists, drawn together by their opposition to the Freilinghuysen and Jackson bills, completed their organization last night. The temporary officers were made permanent and a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

A petition to the Legislature against the proposed legislation was presented to the members. It expressed to the members. It exautomobilist, and favored laws curbing him. Objection is made to the taxation of autos, as proposed, and to arrest without warrant. It is contended that the autoist should not be haled for speed violation before any judge lower than the Common Pleas.

The body of the petition reads as follows:

"The undersigned, being citizens of the State of New Jersey, residing in or near Plainfield, and owning or accustomed to drive automobiles, or motor vehicles, respectfully set forth:

"We are not opposed to any reasonable legislation upon the subject of the use of public roads by vehicles of any kind.

"We realize that every new type of vehicle, every new motive power and every new means of locomotion meets with opposition, and must overcome much prejudice before it wins popular favor and is accepted upon its merits.

"We contend that the highways of the State are public property and are intended for the common use of all our citizens, and we admit that in their use the duty is imposed upon every citizen, no matter what the character of his vehicle, to so use his own as not to injure his neighbor.

"We realize, too, that there are among drivers of automobiles, just as there are among drivers of other vehicles, a certain percentage of incompetent and reckless persons. The number of these persons compared with the total number of drivers is very small: This fact is not generally recognized, and, in the estimation of the public, the sins of the few are too often visited upon the many who are innocent.

"We ourselves are strongly opposed to the use of the roads by the reckless and incompetent driver, who brings discredit upon us as a class; and are willing to advocate any reasonable legislation that will bar him from the road.

"We believe that this can be accomplished, and if so, it certainly should be accomplished without the adoption of any drastic legislation which would unreasonably restrict or unjustly burden us as a class.

"We are satisfied that if the present law on the subject be so amended that no person be permitted to operate a car upon the road unless he has a license, properly granted, and that for reckless driving that license shall be revoked, the problem will be solved.

"We contend that the license fee should be a reasonable and fixed amount and should not be imposed for the purpose of revenue.

"We object to the taxation of automobiles, except under the same general laws and uniform rules which may be applied to other vehicles. We contend that if one class of vehicles is to be taxed upon the basis of the wear and tear it occasions to the streets, then every other class of vehicles must be taxed upon the same basis.

"We are willing to pay our share of the taxes, but we confidently assert that automobilists, as a class, pay already as full a share as any other class, whether it be toward repair or building of roads, or toward any other object of public expenditure.

"We strenuously object to the application of criminal procedure to cases of violation of the speed law. We object to arrest without warrant, and to summary procedure before any justice of the peace, and we contend that cases of violations of speed laws should be within the jurisdiction of no court inferior to the Court of Common Pleas."

The organization will be called the Union County Automobile Association. Its objects, as named in the constitution, are the encouragement of just laws regulating the use of vehicles, the discouragement of radical

(Continued on Page 5.)

MAYOR N. B. SMALLEY TO BE TOASTMASTER

BOROUGH'S EXECUTIVE GIVEN PLACE OF HONOR AT THE AMERICAN BANQUET

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the "Juniors' American banquet," to be given at the Casino on Thursday night, March 1. The committee has secured the consent of Mayor Newton B. Smalley to act as toastmaster for the occasion. His Honor is a member of Benevolent Council, and he is very enthusiastic about the proposed banquet, at which time Senator Everett Colby will be one of the speakers.

Efforts are being made to secure Governor Stokes as a speaker, and it is said that he has assured the committee that if legislative matters do not interfere he will attend. Among other speakers will be the State councilor, vice-councilor and other State officers, including J. Morgan Reed. Within the coming week the committee will have its programme completed and ready for announcement.

The response for tickets has been large, especially from those outside of the order. About fifty per cent. of the tickets have been reserved for those not members, it being the wish to give others the privilege of attending.

CHURCH WOMEN HOLD A VALENTINE SUPPER

CHICKEN AND HEARTS FIGURE IN A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Chicken and sentiment were successfully blended at the Monroe Avenue church last night. The Ladies' Aid Society held a chicken supper in an atmosphere very much of St. Valentine's Day. Red hearts figured everywhere in the decorations—on the tables and walls.

The supper was a great success. The attendance was large and the menu was perfect.

The tables were presided over by Mrs. Edgar Beekman, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. T. Tovall, Mrs. Walter Manning, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. John Praed, Miss Carrie Brouwer, Mrs. J. C. Pierson and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt. The waitresses were Miss Minnie Gunzelman, Miss Olive Klein, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Marion Pierson, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss May Matthews, Miss Anna Matthews, Miss Stella Rink and Miss Avis Aldrich.

Music was a feature of the evening. A delightful programme was played by an instrumental quintette made up of Miss Charlotte Aldrich, piano; Herbert Smith, Charles Heaune, Sadie Brouwer and Arthur Mosher, violin.

Mrs. Fred Wenzel, president of the society, was in general charge. The reception committee was composed of Mrs. Nicholas Brouard, Mrs. George Mooney and Mrs. J. S. Higham. The kitchen staff was made up of Mrs. J. C. Pierson, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. William Gunzelman, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Miss Mary Brouwer and Mrs. Carrie Waldron. The candy table was presided over by Miss Carrie Brouwer and Miss Sadie Brouwer. John Daub was cashier.

PLEASED CAPACITY HOUSE.

"Mayor of Tokio" Makes Bigger Hit Than at First Local Performance.

"The Mayor of Tokio" has a host of admirers in this city. The fact was demonstrated at the New Plainfield theatre last night, when the refreshing Japanese play was given its second local presentation. Not a seat could be had after the doors opened and every bit of permissible standing room was sold.

Richard Carle, Emma Janvier, "the wardrobe mistress," and "Rusty," the song book boy, again made big hits and kept the audience laughing continuously. Miss Janvier's work is one of the drollest bits of character acting ever seen on the local stage, and is bright and unusual. The chorus has been improved since the show was here last November and the production in other ways was highly satisfactory.

Dr. Chambliss on London.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will give an illustrated lecture on Tuesday night, February 20, at the First Baptist church. The subject will be "Here and There in London," and the lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society.

A Trojan Drunk.

Joseph Troy was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Overbaugh for drunkenness and disorder. Sentence was suspended by Judge Runyon this morning.

COPS ARE POORLY PAID

Somerville's Town Commissioners Petitioned to Increase Policeman's Pay.

WANT $60 A MONTH

Hitch Over Legality of Raising Pay Without Vote of the People —Referred to Committee.

The Somerville town commissioners have been presented with a monster petition, signed by the leading residents of the town, asking for an increase in the pay of the members of the Somerville police force from $50 to $60 a month. Clarence E. Case, of the law firm of Clark & Case, presented the petition in behalf of the police. He said the petition had been signed by the heaviest taxpayers of the town.

In addressing the board, Mr. Case said that the town was the best protected in the State. Not a store or business house in the town had been robbed in ten years and no burglaries of any consequence had been committed in private residences for more than a year. The Somerville policemen, he said, worked twelve hours every day for wages below those of a day laborer who tolls on the streets.

The oldest policeman on the force, who had served the town faithfully for twelve years, receives only $50 a month, while the chief of police forces of the neighboring towns of New Brunswick and Plainfield received $57 and $85 a month, respectively.

Mr. Case recalled the tragic death of Policeman Manning T. Erow, who was killed by lightning in the performance of his duty several years ago. Erow's family was left in want, owing to the fact that the peculiar form of government of the town made it illegal for the town commissioners to appropriate money for the policeman's funeral expenses or the aid of his family.

The commissioners expressed themselves as heartily in accord with the movement to increase the salary of the policemen, but it was the opinion of the majority of the board that the law under which the town is governed prohibited the body from exceeding the annual police appropriation for the year, which had already been made, and that it would be necessary to leave the matter of increasing the salary of the policemen to the vote of the people at the annual town meeting to be held next May.

Commissioner Charles Houston dissented from this opinion. He said he had recently been informed by Vice-Chancellor Bergen, who was formerly president of the Board of Town Commissioners, that the commissioners had the power to fix its appropriations and expenditures independently of the vote of the townspeople. The matter was referred to the police committee for investigation of the power of the board.

CONDITIONS BAR FIVE FROM P. H. S. ATHLETICS.

Mr. Travell Makes it Plain that Deficient Pupils Can't Play Ball.

Baseball affairs at the Plainfield High School are looking rather dubious at present. Some of the best players selected for the team may not be able to take part in this season's schedule unless they get busy in their studies. Five members of the team are now under conditions which they will have to work off before they will be allowed to participate, not only in baseball, but in any other athletic event under the P. H. S. colors.

Yesterday morning at chapel exercises Principal Travell sounded a note of warning to the pupils of the school who have athletic ambitions. Recently one or two boys have just been able to play basketball owing to study conditions, and as they have shown no improvement, they may yet be barred. During recess yesterday some of the boys held a conference and decided that something must be done at once to work off the conditions or the chances for a representative baseball team would be very poor.

To Attend School Dedication.

The committee which is arranging the reception to be given in connection with the opening of the Plainfield High School, Washington's Birthday, has received word that Mrs. James C. Shelland, of Morris, Minn., will be among the attendants. Mrs. Shelland was formerly Miss Julia Bulkley and preceded Dr. Maxson as superintendent of the Plainfield schools. She will make the trip East especially for the dedication and will return home after spending a few days with local friends.

—Delicious Vermont maple syrup is one of the special offerings at Neuman Brothers'. The quality was never better than that of consignments just received.

WILL PETITION COUNCIL

Men of the Monroe Avenue Church Are Firmly Against Goff.

FAVOR SALOON ZONE

Opposed to Repeal of Tyler Ordinance—Against Having Any Licensee at Goff Place on West Front Street.

Unwavering opposition to John Goff's application for a license was voiced by the men of the Monroe Avenue church last night. They held a meeting on the subject, and as strong a stand against Goff was taken as in the original crusade, in which the Monroe Avenue church took a leading part.

Warm approval of the saloon zone ordinance was expressed. The church men will battle strongly to keep that ordiance on the books.

The meeting was well attended. Rev. George Mooney, the pastor, presided over it, and N. Mansfield Smith was secretary. It was voted to present a petition to the Common Council, at the license meeting, February 23, praying that Goff's application be denied, and that the saloon zone ordinance be kept upon the books. Emphasis will be laid upon the point that the church men are opposed to any saloon in the neighborhood. They are against giving a license to Goff or any other man. A committee of five was named to draft the petition. The committee is composed of Samuel Beekman, E. H. Beekman, F. R. Phillips, Blanchard Randolph and N. Mansfield Smith.

COURT TO SENTENCE GOFF ON WEDNESDAY

GENERALLY BELIEVED HE WILL BE HEAVILY PUNISHED.

Remaining out less than an hour, the jury in the John Goff disorderly house case, returned at 3:48 yesterday afternoon with a verdict of guilty as charged but with a recommendation for mercy. The jury's report was received by Judge Vail and he announced that sentence would be pronounced next Wednesday.

The verdict was no surprise to the Plainfielders at court and the opinion prevails that a heavy penalty will be imposed. Goff's defense, as stated yesterday, was that his place was headquarters for the West End Pinochle Social Club and that in serving drinks to them he only acted as steward.

Another Church Petition.

A petition against granting a license to John J. Goff, or to anyone else in that neighborhood, and against the repeal of the liquor zone ordinance, will be presented by the men of the Monroe Avenue church to the Common Council. The step was decided upon at a meeting held in the Epworth House of the church last night, and a committee of five—Samuel Beekman, E. H. Beekman, F. R. Phillips, Blanchard Randolph and N. Mansfield Smith—was appointed to draft the petition. The Monroe Avenue church took a leading part in the original crusade against Goff. Rev. George Mooney, the pastor, was chairman of the meeting. N. M. Smith was secretary.

"The Little Gray Lady" Coming.

Channing Pollock's dainty play, "The Little Gray Lady," has been secured by Manager Counihan for next Monday night at the New Plainfield theatre. It opened at the Garrick theatre, New York, several months ago and scored a big success, but owing to bookings could not remain. It was transferred to the Majestic, where it now drawing crowded houses, and comes direct from there to this city. The play deals with life among Government employes in Washington, and treats the subject from an entirely new standpoint.

Veteran Carpenter Dead.

William J. Pearson, fifty-five years old, a former Plainfielder, died at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. He was well known in this city and the borough as the senior partner of the old carpentering firm of Pearson & Gale. The body has been brought to the home of his son, William Pearson, 930 West Third street. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The dead man is survived by one son and two daughters.

Whist Party.

Mrs. F. M. VanEmburgh, of Westervelt avenue, entertained a whist circle at her home last night. Gilbert Fletcher won the gentleman's prize and Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth got the ladies'. Refreshments were served.

SENATE LEADERS CLASH

Hillery Attacks Statements Made By Colby at Public Meeting.

A SHARP ENCOUNTER

"Never Felt That You Were Absolutely Free," Says Essex Man to His Morris Colleague.

A sensation was created in the Senate yesterday when Senator Hillery, of Morris county, arose to a question of personal privilege.

When asked by President Bradley to state his point, Mr. Hillery said:

"The question is whether or not the Senator from Essex (Mr. Colby) is correctly quoted in two certain articles that appear in the newspapers of February 7. I will read the two articles which refer to me, and ask the Senator from Essex to either affirm of deny the truth of the statement. In the Newark News of February 7, 1906, there is the statement: 'It was the idea of making the Colby movement here that the Essex Senator accepted the invitation to visit Morristown and so impressed were the men that arrangements are being made to have Mr. Colby address a public meeting. He told them that he wanted to see Morris county represented in the Legislature by men who had the courage of their convictions and not representatives who bowed to the will of a political boss.'

"That is from the Newark News. I ask the Senator if the statment is correct?"

"No. I made not such statement," said Mr. Colby.

"That is sufficient, Senator," said Mr. Hillery.

"I should like to be heard," Mr. Colby said.

"I have another article," Mr. Hillery resumed. "The other is from the New York Herald, of the same date. The Herald prints the article, one which refers to me, says this: 'He spoke in high terms of Senator Hillery, who, he said, was honest in his actions ,but lacked a strong backbone.' I ask the Senator if he is correctly quoted in this newspaper article?"

"I don't know how to answer that," said Mr. Colby. "I would be glad to recall anything that in the least way reflected upon the integrity of the Senator from Morris. In fact, all through my campaign last summer I cited the Senator from Morris as one of the men in this Legislature of whom the people should be honestly proud. I have suggested, and I repeat it, and I shall say it whenever I please, that I propose as far as possible in every town in this State to have ben represent their constituents who are absolutely free in their intelligence from the dictation of the party boss."

"Then," said Mr. Hillery, "you affirm the truth of the statement here?"

"Yes," said Mr. Colby. "I do—not the truth, but I say that it is my opinion, if the Senator from Morris wants my opinion. Here is a statement that I never felt that you were absolutely free in your own intelligence and brains and mind."

Senator Hillery, in defending himself, said in part:

"As to the accusation that I bow to the will of a political boss, Mr. President, that is not true. If the Senator from Essex feels that there is a man in the county of Morris, that there is a man in the State House at Trenton, no matter what his political career, no matter what his political prestige and power, who can suggest or advise me against my will and against my convictions he is wrong.

"I know no boss. We have no bosses in Morris county. If there was a boss in Morris county, Mr. President, I would be the first to raise my voice against him."

Senator Colby, in replying, said he was sorry the incident had occurred. He claimed he had never suggested the Senator from Morris was dominated by a boss or that he did not have a backbone. Then the Senator concluded:

"But I indict him with the rest, Mr. President, on the ground that he does not any more than a great many of his fellow members approach all problems and all difficulties and all intricate questions which we must face here, absolutely and solely on the merits and according to the way his own mind and brain plays about that subject. That is what I say. If I have said one sinble thing against the gentleman's character or against him as a gentleman I would gladly, openly, willingly apologize on the floor of this Senate; but, gentlemen, I have only expressed my personal view as to the condition with which I believe him with the rest are subject."

Plainfielder Fined.

Henry James, the Plainfielder who fell in the borough police dragnet, was given his preference of $5 or ten days last night. He took the former.

TO DIVIDE COUNTY INTO ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

Union County Republican Committee Plans to Distribute Legislative Offices Fairly.

TO BE NO CHANGE IN P. S. C. MANAGEMENT

OFFICIALS OF CORPORATION SAY NOTHING OF KIND IS NOW CONTEMPLATED.

It is denied by Public Service Corporation officials that there is to be any change in the management of the company under the new combination of interests which is expected to take command shortly. Dr. Leslie D. Ward yesterday told a reporter that nothing of this sort was contemplated. "The present officers," he said, "will retain their positions." Continuing, Mr. Ward said:

"There have been consultations and meetings, but they have only been preliminary and nothing definite as to details has been agreed upon as yet. Such a thing as a $50 is possible, but the probabilities are that the scheme will go through and everything be perfected in about four weeks, five weeks at the longest.

"If anything does come from these negotiations it will be a great thing for these underlying securities, $225,000,000. It will give them a market so that anybody wishing to sell can get their value. If we can get a wider market it will mean a great deal for our city, county and State. Our securities are absolutely giltedged, but there is not enough loose capital to take care of them when they might be offered. With the introduction of this new capital we can develop the property more rapidly than we could be financering it year by year."

GALBRAITH ON TRIAL FOR HEINOUS CRIME

FIRST OF THE FIVE ACCUSED PLAINFIELDERS TO FACE A JURY.

John Galbraith, the oldest of the five Plainfielders accused of serious offenses, was placed on trial before Judge Vail at Elizabeth yesterday afternoon. It was continued this morning and from present indications will occupy the attention of the court all day.

The proceedings are being conducted quietly and no one outside of witnesses and the necessary attendants are allowed in the room. Two of the girls were placed on the stand yesterday and gave damaging testimony. Another was thoroughly questioned today and her story made an impression on every one within hearing. It is possible that Chief Kiely and Father Bogan may be called as witnesses this afternoon.

Galbraith is being defended by Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., while the State's case is being handled by Assistant Prosecutor John K. English. The defendant is over seventy years old.

OLD GRADS OF P. H. S. WILL GATHER IN FORCE.

Reunion Washington's Birthday Night Promises Great Success.

The reunion of former High School students, principals and teachers, to be held at the new High School Arlington avenue, on Washington's birthday night, promises to be a very great success. Many of the older graduates living out of town have signified their intention of returning to the city to renew old friendships on that occasion. It is hoped that Prof. George E. Vincent and Dr. Reese, president of Syracuse University, will be present.

All those who attended the High School in past years will be welcomed at the gathering; graduation is not essential to participation in the reunion. Former students who have not yet received tickets will be given them upon application to W. C. Hubbard, 111 West Fifth street.

His Bike Wasn't Stolen.

Officer Meaker found a bicycle standing in front of P. B. Hodge's pharmacy shortly after 10 o'clock last night and gathered it in as a stray. Mr. Hodge claimed it this morning at headquarters. He thought it had been stolen.

Against Saloons.

Through Rev. W. W. Casselberry, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Dunellen is represented in the crusade of the churches in this vicinity for the passage of the local option bill. Mr. Casselberry appeared at the hearing in Trenton last week.

Another Concert.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will give another popular concert on Monday evening, February 19, and will repeat it on February 20. E. C. Martin will be the soloist. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

A COMMITTEE NAMED

J. W. Murray, Jr., William Newcorn and J. F. Buckle Plainfield Members of Standing Committee.

At a regular meeting of the Union County Republican Committee held in the Dix building, Elizabeth, last night, the proposed legislation to elect Assemblymen in districts of the various counties, instead of from the county as a whole, was brought up an dthoroughly discussed. The subject was broached by Charles N. Codding, of Westfield, who stated that the matter is being considered in many parts of the State and that there is a favorable sentiment. He offered a suggestion that a committee of seven be appointed to take in hand a possible division of Union county and to report on the feeling of the voters. The plan has been in vogue in Pennsylvania for a number of years.

Vice-Chairman James C. Calvert, who occupied the chair in the absence of Chairman Smith, appointed the following for this purpose: Hamilton F. Kean, Union; Charles N. Codding, Westfield; Robert J. Kirkland, Elizabeth; S. Reading Ryno, Rahway; Albert M. Jones, Summit. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Calvert will make up the seven.

The proposed amendment to the constitution, providing that before meetings of the committee at which candidates are to be endorsed for office, each member shall be notified in writing before the session was also taken up, but no definite action was taken.

The following standing committees for the year were appointed: Executive, Hamilton F. Kean, Robert J. Kirkland, John Farrell, William H. Lawrence, James White; finance, Robert J. Kirkland, H. S. Fullerton, John W. Murray, Jr., Henry Krouse and James F. Buckle; primaries and halls, Charles N. Codding, Joseph Kaufman, William Newcorn, W. B. Parrot and William F. Hall.

The meeting was attended by the greater number of the members from this city.

Day Nursery a Success.

The work at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery, 444 West Third street, continues to progress favorably. Last week there was a total of forty-five children provided for at the nursery and there were thirteen cared for one day. The committee in charge realizes that if the patronage increases at this rate it will be necessary to secure an assistant to the matron, Mrs. Bird. On Tuesday night, February 28, "The Pirates of Penzance" will be given at the New Plainfield theatre for the benefit of the nursery. Tickets will be put on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Ice Cutting Ends.

The thaw checked ice cutting at Watchung yesterday afternoon. The Natural Ice Company's harvesters kept at it until their footing gave way beneath them, and succeeded in getting blocks enough to fill a third of the ice houses. An effort was made the night before to keep the men at work all night, but the harvesters refused to go on after 9 o'clock.

Mr. McCutchen Confirmed.

In executive session yesterday the Senate received from the Governor the appointment of Edward G. Roberts, of Newark, as a member of the State Board of Education, in place of ex-Mayor James M. Seymour. The appointments of S. St. John McCutcheon, of this city, James L. Hays, James B. Woodward and Francis Scott as members of the State Board of Education were confirmed.

He'll Sign the Pledge.

Joseph McGuirk, 47 Elm place, was arrested last night, on complaint of his wife, who charged him with raising a rumpus about the house. The patrol wagon carried McGuirk to the quiet of an unpadded cell. He promised to sign the pledge this morning, and Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

Reducing Parish House Debt.

The congregation of St. Stephen's church has reduced the indebtedness on its new parish house to $1,115. The total cost was $5,000. Contributions are constantly being received by the rector.

Mrs. Charles Ryder, of East Front street, is visiting at Greenwich, N. Y.

GROWTH OF THE CHURCH

H. K. Carroll's Statistics Reveal Smaller Growth Than In Several Years.

R. C. GAINS LARGEST

Denominational Families Have Changed Little in Relative Size Since Census of 1890.

Dr. H. K. Carroll, of this city, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church General Missionary Society, has issued his annual statement of statistics concerning the churches in *America*, and it shows that the net gains for the year 1905 were smaller than those reported for several years past. His figures differ from those compiled by denominational agencies in that they are for the United States only, while denominational statistics usually include the members in foreign mission lands. The gains of all religious bodies in this country during the past year are given by Dr. *Carroll as 1,815 ministers, 1,636* churches and 519,155 communicants. All three items show less gain than was made in 1904, the figures for that year having been, respectively, 3,136, 2,624 and 898,857.

The largest gain in any one body was in the Roman Catholic Church, which reports 16,785,496 communicants, a gain of 192,122 over the previous year. Dr. Carroll points out that the Roman figures are prepared on a different basis from those of the Protestant bodies, so that it is hardly proper to compare them; but the Catholic figures are official and it is proper to include them in this connection. The Methodist Episcopal Church, of all Protestant communions, shows largest gains for the year. Its communicants number 2,910,779, and its increase was 62,847. All Methodist bodies taken together gained 102,000; all Baptists gained 72,667; all Presbyterians, 16,174; all Lutherans, 51,580. The aggregate figures quoted by Dr. Carroll for all religious bodies in the United States show that there are 154,390 ministers, 201,068 churches and 31,448,445 communicants.

Individual denominations which made notable gains in the year just closed, include the Seventh-Day Adventists which added 3,019 communicants; Southern Baptists, 30,091; Colored Baptists, 12,747; Congregationalists, 13,321; the German Evangelical Synod, 9,539; the Lutheran Synodical Conference, 21,637; the Lutheran General Council, 7,711; Methodist Episcopal South, 25,163; Presbyterians North 18,803; Protestant Episcopal, 19,202, and United Brethren, 5,403. In this connection *it should be noted that the Disciples* of Christ, which have been rapidly growing in numbers in recent years, and which last year showed a gain of over 26,000 communicants, in 1905 added only 1,429. Christian Scientists gained 7,441.

According to Dr. Carroll's figures the denominational families have changed little in relative size since the government census of churches was taken under *its direction in* 1890. While the fifteen years have seen some of the religious bodies grow more rapidly than others, the *important denominational* groups into which practically all may be classified show only two changes in relative size. Thirteen bodies have passed Presbyterians and the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) have passed the United Brethren. The order in which these denominational families now stand, with the communicant membership of each, is as follows:

Catholic, 16,915,251; Methodist, 6,429,815; *Baptist*, 4,974,947; Lutheran, 1,841,346; Presbyterian, 1,723,871; Episcopal, 827,127; Reformed, 405,022; Latter Day Saints, 244,247; United Brethren, 274,012; Evangelical Bodies, 166,878; Jewish, 143,000; Friends, 120,415; Adventists, 116,311; Adventists, 95,427; Mennonites, 61,048.

The benevolent gifts of 1905, counting those that amounted to $5,000 or more, reached the total of $66,000,000; it is probable that the actual amount was larger than the sum named, as many large gifts are not publicly announced, *and there is* no way of including them in an annual estimate. Based upon the same information as sources that led to the above *total*, the estimate for 1904 was $62,000,000, while that for 1903 was $95,000,000.

Fully one-third of the $66,000,000 given away last year was given anonymously. The gifts of Andrew Carnegie to various objects represent $14,000,000 of the total, and the donations of John D. Rockefeller added $12,000,000. More than half of the total sum was devoted to educational *purposes. Hospitals* received about $5,000,000, museums and galleries $7,000,000, and miscellaneous charities $5,000,000. To special forms of church work was given $4,000,000, besides $2,000,000 especially designated for foreign missions.

Cricket Club Officer.

Albert Schoolden, of this city, has been chosen vice-captain of the Round Brook Cricket Club. The organization is anxious to hear from Plainfield candidates for membership.

LIGHT USERS ORGANIZE

Will Form Protective League, to Keep Tabs on Public Service Corporation.

LED BY R. HENRY DEPEW

Comparison of Bills Leads Him to Conclusion That There is Something Wrong in Public Service Corporation.

Organized effort against the P. S. C. is being planned by gas and electric light consumers of Plainfield. A jump in the light bills for January has led to a lot of kicking and an impression in some quarters that the lighting trust deliberately boosted the total on the bills. R. Henry Depew, of Hillside avenue, is one of those whose bills went up with a getpoor-quick leap. He conceived the idea of a consumers' protective league, and set to work immediately to discover if such an organization could be formed.

Encouragement enough was found. *The average householder approached* by Mr. Depew seemed to regard an anti-lighting trust league as one of the things for which he had been living and praying for years.

Mr. Depew drew up an agreement to be signed by leaguers, and in one day's search for signatures among his friends and neighbors got fifty names on the league roll. That was 12:50 a. m. Friday in the west half sent a general invitation to join the league to several hundred consumers, in every part of the city. The invitation and agreement were laid before *them in the following circular let*ter:

"Dear Sir:

"My electric light bill was increased this month to $17.49 from $12.07 last month and $13.47 for February 1 last year. As I was not aware of any reason for the increase, I began inquiries to see whether the bills of other people had also been raised and I found that in most cases they had been. You can draw your own inference.

"As individual protests in the past have rarely been productive of satisfactory results, I believe that the only way to handle the situation, will be to form a strong permanent organization, and employ such experts as may be necessary to sift the matter to the bottom, in a way which could not be done by a few individuals.

"To that end I have drawn up the following agreement, and though I only commenced yesterday, I have already obtained about *fifty signatures*. If you approve of this movement and will sign below in ink, will you kindly sign and forward by return mail, if *possible, the enclosed agreement*, as we wish to organize with as large a number and as quickly as possible?

Agreement.

"In view of the increase of our bills for electricity and gas, and particularly the great increase in the bills of *February 1, which increase* seems to be more or less general, and also in view of the poor quality of the gas and the insufficient power of the *electricity*; we, the undersigned, consider it advisable to form an association to be known as the Plainfield Protective Association.

"The purpose of the association shall be to work together as a body, and individually, for the thorough investigation of the *situation and the* correction of any errors which may have been made by the Public Service Corporation, or others.

"*And it shall be the further* purpose of the association to take up, from time to time, such other questions as may be deemed advisable for the general welfare of the property owners and residents of Plainfield, and to have corrected any abuses which may be found to exist.

"We agree to become members of the said association and to pay the sum of ten dollars ($10.00) each for the purpose of *employing experts* and counsel, when necessary, and for the general expenses of carrying on the work.'

"*Also will you kindly* ask as many of your friends as possible, to forward their names. When a sufficient number of signatures have been secured, a meeting will be called to complete the association. This is a situation in which we must stand (or fall) together and I earnestly appeal to you to lend your support.

"In returning the agreement, will you kindly give me any particulars in regard to your bills which may be of use. Also are you aware that the Public Service Corporation has two ways of charging—one way for those who know and the other for those who do not? On one plan (the pink bills) you are 18 cents per 1,000 Watt hours with 10 per cent. discount for payment in 10 days. On the other plan (yellow bills) they charge 18 cents per 1,000 for the first 24,000 Watt hours *if the meter* is in 20 light one (for smaller or larger meters a corresponding decrease or increase in the amount charged at 18 cents) and 7 cents per 1,000 for the excess over that amount.

"Trusting you will forward your *name, I am,*

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "R. HENRY DEPEW."

"I ask the co-operation of everyone in Plainfield and North Plainfield who feels that independence is still worth fighting for," said Mr. Depew this morning. "The old story of the meter being correct and the increase being due to the servants' waste, or leaks, might be hard to refute in individual cases, but when it becomes general on the same date the cause must be looked for in some other di*rections, and particularly so when*, as I am advised, a similar increase has taken place in Cranford."

AND NOW SOMERVILLE'S ASSISTANT P. M. GETS OUT.

Beekman Resigns Rather Than Work For His Salary.

The latest development in the Somerville postoffice muddle is the resignation of Assistant Postmaster Asariah M. Beekman. Mr. Beekman is a member of the law firm of Beekman & Vosseller and he declares that the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., recently issued an order requiring him to work eight hours each day in the postoffice, and as he could not afford to sacrifice his large law practice in order to comply with this regulation he forwarded his resignation.

Mr. Beekman is continuing to assist *Acting Postmaster John G. Gas*ton and will do so until his successor as assistant postmaster is appointed. Among those prominently mentioned for the position are Bogart T. Conkling, Ezra H. Weldon and Abram A. Reger.

The investigation of the affairs of the Somerville office has given cause for many very sensational rumors, and, from the best information that can be obtained until the result of the recent investigation by two inspectors from Washington is made public, Postmaster Cooper will not be reinstated.

It is also said that the inspectors will return here and continue their investigation in the near future.

SCHIPPER RESIDENCE BOUGHT BY ORANGE MAN.

Other Fine Properties Disposed of Through E. M. French Agency.

The handsome residence of Miss Emilie Schipper, located on the corner of West Seventh street and Spooner avenue, was been sold through the agency of Elston M. French, to Nicholas Mauger, a retired New York merchant, who will remove here shortly from Orange, where he resides at present.

Mr. French has also sold the property on Mercer avenue formerly owned by Oscar S. Vale, of New York, who built the house. The purchaser is Thomas G. Clynes, a prominent New *York broker, who intends making* Plainfield his home in the future. Mr. Clynes will make extensive improvements on the property before taking possession.

Many lots are being sold by Mr. French in Highland Park, the new tract being developed near the Netherwood station and on the East Second street trolley. Among the recent purchasers are William P. Sharpe, of Scotch Plains; Louis Gerstman, of New York; Miss Maude Donaldson, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen P. Gill, of New York city, and Thomas Randall *and W. C. Chamberlin, of this city.*

NEW CHAPEL PLANS.

Warren's Proposed Structure to be of Brick Covered With Stucco.

The Session and trustees of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church in their consideration of the new building for Warren chapel have decided to erect one main structure of brick, instead of two—a church auditorium and a Sunday-school room. This action obviates the necessity of a mortgage, and does not preclude the possibility of changing the proposed building, at some fu*ture time, into* a church and adding to it a Sunday-school room.

It has also been decided to build the structure of brick covered with stucco, and cannot in the nature of things be ready before November of this year. Under these conditions the work will probably not be started before late spring or early summer.

TROLLEY CAR CRASHES *INTO A BREWERY WAGON.*

Ira Gregg, Driver, Severely Injured. Taken to Hospital.

One of the Rising Sun Brewery Company wagons returning from this city to Elizabeth, last night, about 8 o'clock, was struck by a main line trolley car on *Westfield* avenue, Elmora, and completely wrecked. Ira Gregg, the driver, of 526 Martin street, Elizabeth, and an Italian, who accompanied him, were thrown out. Gregg was severely cut about the head and shoulders and is now under treatment at the Elizabeth General Hospital. The Italian escaped injury.

The wagon was drawn by four mules. The pair nearest the wagon were cut about the flanks and otherwise injured. The fender and vestibule of the car were wrecked, but the motorman was not injured. He was taken into custody and the accident is being investigated. As yet the responsibility has not been determined.

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL DELIGHTED MANY

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH AID SOCIETY.

An attractive entertainment including charades and other novel features comprised the programme presented at the annual birthday social held in Vincent chapel, Thursday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church. There was a large attendance of members of the church and not only was the entertainment *greatly enjoyed, but a sub*stantial sum was realized from the envelopes collected from among the members of the society. This money will be used to make needed improvements in the kitchen at the chapel.

The chapel was decorated with varied colored crepe paper, rugs, sofa pillows and flowers, while several cozy corners added to the comfort of many. Mrs. Judd Stewart was chairman of the decorating committee and was assisted by several members of the society.

The programme, the various numbers of which were announced by Henry A. McGee, opened with piano solos by Miss May Vincent Whitney; followed with a recitation, "Thanksgiving at Grandma's," by Miss Bertha Whitney. In connection with this the birthday envelopes were collected by children representing "John Alden" and "Priscilla."

The first part of a charade was then given. This was called "Incompatibility," and the audience was supposed to guess the correct answer. The characters were as follows:

"Father," William Gilbert; "Daughter," Miss Nan Wilson; "Her Lover," Arthur Humble; "Hattie," a little sister, Julian Bowtey; "Billy," a small brother, Chauncey Stewart; "Martha," a maid, Miss Helena Huber. In carrying out the title of *the charade, the word was divided* up, the participants representing "income," "pati," "bill," "ty," the last two words being interpreted by a *wedding scene meaning a "tie."*

Interspersing this charade there was a soprano solo by Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis, and various young people represented the months of the year in costume. Miss Margaret Robley, as winter, represented December and January; February and March, Katherine Bingaman and Blanche McVoy; April, Muriel Corson; May, Charlotte Skiff; June, Mildred Burnett, *seated in a small wagon being* drawn by Donald and Chauncey Stewart; July, Chester Alpaugh; Charles McCrea, Donald Stewart, Chauncey Stewart and Elton Greenleaf, dressed as "Uncle Sam." The representations were all very clever and faithfully portrayed the different months.

The programme was concluded with a piano duett by Miss Frances Rittenhouse and Miss *Muriel Collins*. Refreshments were then served and a social time had. Much credit is due Mrs. George H. Whitney, as chairman of the entertainment committee, for the success of the affair, and she was ably assisted by Miss Bertha Whitney. Mrs. G. H. Rittenhouse was chairman of the refreshment committee and assisting her were Mrs. Mary Winter, Miss Gertrude Sharp, Mrs. C. H. Rugg and Miss Stafford. The novel invitation was written by Miss Helen Whitney, in which all were asked to bring as *many pennies as there were years* old.

DECLINES PULPIT FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK.

C. B. Brown Likely to Refuse Assistant Pastorship at Orange.

Charles B. Brown, brother of Tax Collector George H. Brown, of the borough, and formerly assistant to the late Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes in the pastoral work of the First Baptist church, this city, has been honored *with a call to be assistant to the Rev.* Dr. William M. Lawrence, of the North Baptist church, of Orange. It is understood, however, that Mr. Brown will decline the call, and remain in his present position as associate State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New Jersey.

Mr. Brown, who has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, both in the West and East for *some thirteen* years, will be remembered by many Plainfielders. In connection with the large Bible class which he conducted in the First Baptist church, the enrollment of which contained nearly 250 men, representing about every line of business.

To Sail from Burma.

Miss Julia G. Shinn, of the Kemendine Girls' School, Burma, whose engagement to Professor Walter St. John, of Rangoon College, was recently announced, will sail for America March 12, for a much needed rest. Miss Shinn was connected with the mission work of the First Baptist church, of this place, previous to *entering a foreign field.*

Rubber Tires for Aerial Truck.

A set of rubber tires for the aerial truck at fire *headquarters has been* ordered by the fire committee of the Common Council. They will be forwarded within a few weeks and *installed as soon as the vehicle under*goes a thorough overhauling.

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO PASTOR AND WIFE

REV. AND MRS. A. E. FINN HONORED BY CONGREGATION.

The second annual reception to Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn was given in the First Avenue Baptist church Thursday night, and considering the weather, there was a large attendance. The affair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, of which Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom is the president, and the members joined in making it a pleasant occasion.

Japanese drapings comprised the chief decorations, many of these things having been brought from Japan by one of the members of the society. There was also an arrangement of other drapings, rugs and banquet lamps which made the room very attractive.

Rev. and Mrs. Finn were assisted in receiving by the pastor's mother, *Mrs. M. A. Finn; Mr. and Mrs.* Theodore I. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cuming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Runyon.

Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom had general supervision of the affair. The refreshment committee comprised Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry, Mrs. A. D. Thompson and Mrs. Lottie A. Udell. The entertainment committee, of *the flower and social committees*, of which Mrs. Charles VanWinkle and Miss Nellie Miner are the chairmen. These persons acted as waitresses: Miss Cora Brokaw, Miss Grace Chamberlain, Miss Olive DeLany, Mrs. H. C. Runyon, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Miss Peterson, Miss Violet VanWinkle, Miss Elizabeth VanWinkle, Miss Myra Runyon and Miss Giles.

A pleasant feature of the occasion *was the attractive programme of mu*sic rendered throughout the evening by an orchestra of which G. W. V. Moy was the leader.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE CAUSES $300 DAMAGE

STARTED IN DINING-ROOM AT HOME OF CHARLES HEPNER.

From an origin as yet unaccounted for by Chief Doane, fire broke out at 12:50 *this morning* in the west half of a double house on West Fourth street, near Prescott place, occupied by Charles Hepner, a conductor of *the* street railway. An alarm was turned in from box 84, and the prompt arrival of the West End chemical engine, stationed bu three blocks away, prevented a serious blaze. The flames started in the dining room back of a couch and spread between the walls, compelling the firemen to put in an hour's hard work getting it out. The loss will reach $300, of which $100 is on furniture.

The family had only retired shortly after midnight when Mr. Hepner was aroused by smoke. He hurried *downstairs and found flames lighting* up the whole first floor. He hastily aroused his wife and children and then running to the street shouted to men in the car barns to turn in an alarm. Box 84, at Grant avenue and Fourth street, was pulled.

By the time the chemical stream was used in fighting the flames preventing a heavy loss from water.

WEDDED AT RECTORY.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Miss Margaret Harding and J. W. Graham.

With only immediate relatives in attendance, Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, of John street, and Joseph W. Graham, local superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, were married at St. Mary's rectory *Thursday night. The ceremony was* performed by Rev. Father Delehanty, and Miss Catherine Harding and Miss Thomas Harding, sister and brother of *the bride*, acted as bridesmaid and best man.

Owing to the recent severe illness of Miss Harding, a quiet reception was held at her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Graham afterward left for Liberty, N. Y., where the latter will remain until she has fully recovered her health. She is widely known in the city and borough and has been prominent in the social affairs of St. Mary's parish.

Seek Endowment Fund.

For the purpose of having a ready fund to meet certain expenses that are incurred from time to time, a movement has been started in the *Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church* which seeks bequests of various amounts. It is believed that in this way there should grow up a fund which, while in no way paralyzing the present giving habit of the church, would enable the officers to do some things not otherwise possible.

Camera Club's New Lantern.

The Plainfield Camera Club has purchased a fine new lantern for exhibition purposes. A committee from the club having charge of a series of illustrated lectures to be given this winter will soon announce the dates.

MEMORIES OF THE WAR

Stirring Entertainment For Old Soldiers at the Reform Club.

TALK BY CAPT. HAND

He Takes Lecturer's Place on Platform to Tell of His Part In Battle of Gettysburg.

Pictures, memories and songs of wartime were the features of an entertainment tendered to Plainfield veterans by the Reform Club Thursday. The affair attracted a large audience, which included close to 150 old soldiers.

The principal number on the programme was a lecture on the great battles and generals of the Rebellion. Charles M. Raybert, of this city, was the lecturer. The illustrations were *graphic and numerous—sixty-one in* all being shown.

One of the groups illustrated the battle of Gettysburg. When the first slide in the series was thrown on the screen, Mr. Raybert called on Capt. William Hand, who was in the battle, to take his place on the platform. Capt. Hand told an unusually interesting story of his part in the fight in a conversational way but had a charm of narrative as he described the forced marches that preceded the engagement of his brigade, and his somewhat humorus hunt for a variety in rations the night before he went into battle. Capt. Hand was only in the second day's fighting, *going to the rear with a wound in his* foot. Fire Chief Doane, who was his tentmate, was wounded in the head that day. He lost so much blood, the *captain said, that it was feared he* would not live to receive treatment.

Among the musical numbers was a robust rendition of "Army Beans," the old camp song in celebration of the perennial bean, by Capt. W. C. Smith. The Capt. also sang "Marching Through Georgia." Miss Lydia Edgar accompanied him.

The other musical numbers included solos, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," by Miss Edgar; "Massa's In the Cold, Cold Ground," by Miss Nan Ackerman; and "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. John Manley. Naylor's orchestra played several selections.

The affair was arranged by Capt. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Hattie Gibbons and Alexander McMunn. Other entertainments of similar character are *being planned by the club.*

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS CAUSED A SHUT-DOWN

FOOLED WITH FACTORY ENGINE, KEPT MECHANICS BUSY TWO HOURS.

Charles L. Norwood, ten years old, Roland McCrea, *nine years old*, Anderson Harris, thirteen years old, all colored, and Joseph A. Carroll, fourteen years old, were arraigned before Judg Runyon this morning on a charge of malicious mischief preferred by the Spicer Universal Joint Co., which conducts its business in a factory on Madison avenue. The complainant alleges that the boys damaged the factory engine to such a *extent that the plant was shut down* for two hours.

The damage to the engine was discovered by the factory management when the plant was opened last Sunday morning. The company is conducted by non-Sunday Baptists, and shuts down on Saturdays. When the engineer tried to start the machinery the crank was found to be jammed so tightly by a pin that the shaft *could not turn. It took mechanics* two hours to set the engine right.

The crank could only have been jammed by outsiders, and the management is making investigation. They learned that some boys had entered the place the day before, while the plant *was idle, and amused them*selves pawing over the machinery. Warrants for the four boys arraigned this morning resulted.

The boys acknowledged going into the factory, but denied monkeying with the engine. Harris said he heard Carrol had *done the damage*, but the white boy insisted that another crowd, who were in the place before he got there, did it. Judge *Runyon couldn't satisfy himself that* the boys were telling the truth, and adjourned the hearing to Friday morning, to enable the police to investigate further. The authorities regard the case seriously, because the boys might have done a lot of costly damage, and it is *intended* to make it plain to the youngsters that they are engaged in dangerous business when they fool with factory machinery.

Will Give Cabmen a Hearing.

Councilman F. L. Montgomery, chairman of the license committee, will soon appoint a time when a hearing will be given the licensed cab drivers to present their grievances as outlined in a petition to the Common Council.

OPPOSE NEW APPLICANTS

Common Councilmen Say They Will Only Renew Present Liquor Licenses,

AND VIEWS OF CITY FATHERS

Majority of Members Set Against Any More Saloons—The Liquor Zone Ordinance to Remain.

Unless there is a radical change of *views among the city fathers between* now and Friday night, February 23, no new licenses will be granted by the Common Council. A poll of the members made by a representative of The Daily Press shows that the majority of councilmen will vote only in favor of renewals. Following are the expression of opinions obtained:

Ralph I. Tolles—I don't like to *commit myself. As yet I haven't* made up my mind on the matter, but I can say that I don't think any new applications will be considered. The place where Schanz wants to have a license is too near the Friends' meeting house. I think there is a general feeling against any more licenses. You know I am a high license man. If I could be done I would favor stopping the sale of liquor, but of *course that is out of the question.* As for that Goff application, I certainly wouldn't favor it. I am not inclined to favor Shay's.

William S. Tyler—The ordinance determines my views on the applications of Shay and Goff. As to Schanz, I think that on general principles there are enough saloons in the town. I don't want to be placed on record without hearing what is to be said when the *applications are considered.*

Daniel F. Glinn—When the licenses come up I would be better prepared to talk. There are one or two matters I would like to be better informed upon before I express an opinion. Speaking not as an official, but rather as a private citizen, I think the location Schanz has selected would be a very poor place for a gin shop. It is another block to the trolley station. I hardly think there will be any attempt to repeal the saloon district ordinance. Most people are satisfied to give it a fair trial.

Henry D. Hibbard—I haven't given the matter serious attention. On general principles I think that less liquor traffic there is the better. I shall probably vote for the present licenses.

Charles C. Randolph—Goff certain*ly wouldn't get my vote even if we* could grant him a license. I am not in favor of Schanz's application, for that place he wants is right there at *the trolley station. I don't think I* shall vote to increase licenses, and I certainly shall not vote to repeal the saloon zone ordinance. You can make that as emphatic as you like.

William L. Glonk—Well, I made up my mind at the beginning of the year that I would not vote for any new licenses. There is no use of talking about Goff or Shay. I wouldn't vote for either one. Schanz's *proposed place would be a detriment.* It is in front of the trolley station and too near the railroad station. If that saloon district ordinance could be repealed I would like to see it done, for I was against it last year and am of the same opinion now. It's unfair.

Francis L. Montgomery—So far as I am concerned, I do not favor renewing the Eastern Bottling Company's license. I don't see why there is need for two wholesale places. One is enough, and unless some very good reason can be presented why I should change my mind I shall vote to re*fuse* the Eastern Bottling Company's permit. As for Goff and Shay, the saloon zone ordinance makes any consideration of their applications out of the question. I don't know anything about Schanz, and would like to be better posted before I express an opinion.

George P. Mellick is in Georgia and Herbert W. Buxton is in Cleveland, consequently their views could not be ascertained by The Daily Press representative. Neither Lester M. Daniel nor Frank D. Randolph could be *located last night.* Both Mr. Mellick and Mr. Daniel are very likely to oppose any additional licenses, and Mr. Buxton and Mr. Randolph, it is considered, will take the position held by President Tolles.

Will Appear at Sportmen's Show.

Several members of the Wanamassa Boat Club have entered the athletic events to be held at the Sportsmen's Show to be *held in* Madison Square Garden for three weeks, beginning February 20. Among the events in which they are entered include the canoe race, tug of war in boats and running races. Expensive prizes are offered this year, the cheapest being one valued at $40. The local young men hope to make a good showing.

David Krymer Buried.

The funeral of David Krymer was held from his late home on Liberty street yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends, which included a delegation from the Juniors. Interment was made in the Plainfield avenue cemetery.

TRUCE OR VICTORY REV. MR. PARSON'S THEME

PASTOR TALKS TO CIVIL WAR VETS AND THEIR WIVES.

"Truce or Victory" was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. *Phil. A. Parsons* at the Christian church last night, before the members of the G. A. R., Union Veterans' Union, Women's Relief Corps, Veteran Relief Union and other patriotic organizations. The church was filled with a large and interested audience. There was special music by an orchestra, which also led in the singing of patriotic songs.

Mr. Parsons' talk was enjoyed by all. The keynote was that there must be no surrender in the Christian fight, but victory must be the watchword. He related scenes and incidents in connection with the Civil War and drew helpful lessons by way of application to the Christian warfare now being waged. After the sermon remarks were made by William Carey, an earnest and enthusiastic Christian worker from Newark.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP THE ONLY REMEDY

PLAN TO CURB UTILITY CORPORATION USELESS, SAYS MARTINE.

That Henry Depew's plan to curb the gas and electric company is a step *to be encouraged none but the Public* Service Company will deny, but I fear it will not be conducive of much results. It seems to me that the only hope for consumers lies in municipal ownership of the great utilities, gas and water. These have become so interwoven with our civilization that they are necessities.

There is no hope to be expected from these great companies that have watered their stock four times its legitimate cost, and are bent upon making the people pay dividends on water. This agitation is most welcome to me, for in the past, because of agitation along these lines for years, I have been "shooed" as a "crank" and "agitator" with socialistic tendencies.

I have looked into this question much in the past years and am convinced that this intelligent population can only lower price to consumers, but improve efficiency and service for the people through municipal ownership. Let the good work go on!

JAMES E. MARTINE.

Cedar Brook.

LITERARY

Judge Tyler's great novel of Southern life, "The K. K. K.," is begun in the National Magazine for February. Strong pictures by M. L. Blumenthal illustrate the text. Charles Warren Stoddard's "A Misadventure in the Campagna," is a thrilling story in the life of this famous author and reveals delightful glimpses of old Rome, most romantic of living cities. "The World for Christ" is Mary Caroline Crawford's story of the growth of the Christian Endeavor Union during its first quarter century, now closing. It is freely illustrated from photographs. "When Jill Goes to Boarding School," by W. F. Melton, illustrated by Mr. Blumenthal, recounts some of the amorous adventures that solace the heavy hours of youth seeking an education away from home. Innocent, of course, but highly diverting. "Washington and Lincoln," February's famous sons, are studied in the pithy, epigrammatic style of Gertrude McGovern, who considers Washington as "The Ancestor," Lincoln as "The Dictator"—papers in which the republic's founder and its saviour reappear among us in their true characters—our greatest heroes physically as well as intellectually.

LAST GAMES IN CENTRAL JOURNAL TOURNAMENT.

Park Club Will Probably Finish in Third Place.

The chances are now that the Westfield Club will win the series for the year and capture the silver loving cup in the Central Journal Bowling League tournament. Elizabeth is a close second, but hardly near enough to be a possibility for first place. Westfield will meet Cranford this week in the last series of the tournament, and it is fairly certain that the leaders will cinch their hold on the cup. The Park Club is still in second position, and the chances are will remain there.

In the match between Roselle and Park on Friday night, Roselle won the first two, while the Plainfielders captured the last game by a difference of five pins. The first game was likewise close, Roselle winning by six pins. In the individual averages F. O. Ball, of the Park Club, leads, with 176.8 for twenty-four games rolled. Barlow is third, with an average of 171 for the same number of games, and the other local bowlers hold a much lower position in averages. The league series will be concluded a week from tomorrow night, when Cranford will meet Westfield, the Parks will roll against Elizabeth on the local alleys, and Newark Bay will meet Roselle at home.

WRITERS AND MUSICIANS.

Prof. Claude Halstead van Tyne, author of "The American Revolution," is a noted athlete as well as an eminent scholar.

Sir Edward Elgar, the distinguished composer, was at one time a Rabbi in the Jewish empire. There is no such place as Judea. Sir Kipling's theme was the former of the Punjab, which he knows.

In 1873 the German novelist William Raabe wrote a story in which one of the characters remarked that the time would come when there would be an English Shakespeare. Mr. Kipling's theme would then be very animated. "Oh, it to-day Japan and stand before it as before a dark riddle."

Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia is working steadily on the writing of the memoirs of Gen. Jubal A. Early, the distinguished confederate leader. The senator has but recently returned to his home in Washington from an extended trip in search of material for notes and additions to the book.

The late Julius Stinde, one of the greatest wits in recent years in the German book world, went to Berlin in 1876 and for some time no attention was paid him. He brought out "Buchholzens" in Italian, and all Germany laughed with him, and tens of thousands of copies were sold.

Senator Tullo Massarini died recently in Milan at the age of 78. He was extremely rich and provided for his charitable bequests. He had a reputation as a painter and writer on literary subjects, and through his work the German poet Heine exercised considerable influence in Italian belles lettres.

Some of the world's greatest singers have been discovered accidentally. Once upon a time Wachtl, the great tenor of his day in Germany, was cracking his whip and hailing fares in a musical rondo. Mme. Scalchi, the greatest of contraltos, is said to have called her wares in the street before she was found for the opera stage. Campanini, the king of tenors, was a blacksmith, but was heard singing like an angel and was enabled to desert the forge for the footlights.

ODDITIES OF INVENTION.

In Germany clocks have been run by wireless telegraphy. Portable wireless stations, so light that they can be carried by men, have also been devised by German inventors.

An ecclesiastic French invention which utilizes electroplating for the deposit of extremely thin coatings of precious metals is said to make possible the gold plating of lace, without stiffening the fabric. Silver is used in the same way.

A machine has been invented for manufacturing cotton automobile tires. The tires are woven something like lampwicks, only they are heavier and of coarser texture. They are said to resist a pressure of 6,000 pounds to the square inch.

Although not yet perfected, the Majorama telephone bids fair vastly to extend the field of usefulness of the long-distance telephone by rendering audible vibrations too faint to actuate the disk of the ordinary receiver or even the microphone instruments.

An automatic fire alarm recently patented in England sounds an alarm in a hotel office 12 seconds after a fire starts in any of its rooms. The apparatus is simply an application of the fact that heat causes expansion, sufficient in this case to complete an electric circuit.

Aluminum is being used in France to make alloys of brass for the construction of submarine boats. It has been found that the admixture of aluminum produces extraordinary changes in the color of the resulting bronze. A little aluminum makes it deep gold, and at a point where between five and ten per cent. of aluminum is used it becomes rosered. Over ten per cent. of the lighter metal makes the alloy white.

RELIGIOUS REPORT.

Next year's German Catholic congress will be held at Essen-Ruhr.

The third European Christian Endeavor convention will be held in Geneva next year, July 28-August 1.

The Epworth League of Springfield, Ill., district will support a missionary in Borena, and is raising $1,000 for that purpose.

The Christian Endeavor has now 67,003 societies. This is an increase of 231 since the convention held in Baltimore.

A pension of at least $100 a year was voted to its lay home missionary workers by the recent Wesleyan conference of England.

Leaders of the Methodist church in Brooklyn are expecting a great revival this fall. They think there is a remarkable religious awakening in the city, which they hope to see greatly stimulated by the personal efforts of Bishop Malhiller of Boston.

BITS ABOUT PLANTS.

Tea plants will live for [illegible] of seven years [illegible] of the [illegible] acre.

In Japan [illegible] flowers [illegible] by the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

Shake 'em up, Mr. Daab, shake 'em up. We want that same brand of ball next season.

Statistics show that there were seventy-three strikes last year. That doesn't include the number made by the printers' devils.

John D. Rockefeller need not worry over the threatened coal strike or an advance in the pricq of ice next summer, though an estimate of his dividends for the last year approximates a paltry $40,000,000.

Dr. Gladden is rather inclined to believe that Congressman Fowler's bill for clean money fails utterly to go to the root of the matter.—Newark News.

There they are at it again. Won't they ever let us try as much as Fowler does himself that he represents the Fifth district.

In requesting that no present be sent his daughter in the name of any government, President Roosevelt acts in good taste and displays his usual good common sense. What reason there could be for any nation to feel that it is called to send a present every time a member of the family of a Republic's executive is married is very hard to discover.

Every citizen of Plainfield and North Plainfield should write to their representatives in the Legislature to oppose the passage of the bill providing for an "open season" for killing of doves. There is no reason whatever for legalizing the slaughter of those little birds, and the senator or assemblyman who advocates the enactment of the proposed measure, to say the least, is a heartless person.

It is quite certain that the petition of the hackmen will not be granted in its present form at least. "There does not appear to be so much objection to allowing the slight increase in rates of fare as there is to its other features. From what can be learned, the majority of the councilmen will not vote to do away with the badges worn by the cabbies or with the numbers placed on the lamps.

Plainfield should be able to build up a college men's club that would rival any in the State of New Jersey. It is quite safe to say that there is as large a proportion of graduates of the various institutions of learning as is to be found in any other city. In the main they are the representative men of the community and are largely responsible for making Plainfield what it is—one of the finest places of abode in New Jersey. By all means let there be a college club here.

The forthcoming conference of the State Charities Aid workers will have as its primary objects discussion of methods for the raising of the standard of relief among the employes of the State, county and municipal institutions and for the bringing about of more effective schemes of co-operation among the various public and private benevolent institutions in New Jersey. That it will be productive of good results there can be no doubt. Officers of the many charitable institutions, members of the judiciary, leading participants in church benevolent organizations as well as many individuals in their private capacity who work independently for the uplifting of the masses and the betterment of mankind will make addresse during the sessions. The first meeting will take place Thursday morning in the Public Library in Newark and the sessions will also be held on Friday and Saturday. It is quite probable that Plainfield will be represented by a large delegation of men and women actively interested in the laudable work of the organization.

Much good can come from the suggested Plainfield Protective Association if it exerts its efforts in the right direction and does not have such a passive existence as usually characterizes a board of trade. One of its first objects, according to Mr. Depew, will be to investigate lighting bills in the interest of householders generally. In this it should receive hearty support, but judgment should be suspended until the company which supplies this utility is given a hearing. Because bills are higher than customary does not warrant anyone jumping at a conclusion that the lighting company is dishonest. The fact that it is the P. S. C. should not prejudice the case and will not in the eyes of sober-minded people. It is a common practice nowadays for reformers to hit at corporations right and left. So long as they keep within the law there should be no difference in treatment between an incorporated body and a collection of individual citizens. If the P. S. C. is charging exorbitant rates it should be brought to book in short order, but because it happens to be a huge corporation but rather because it is robbing its customers.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theodore Roberts, who is appearing in "The Squaw Man" at Wallack's theatre, New York, enjoys the distinction of being the only actor on Broadway who has a part in which he has no word of language other than Ute. Mr. Roberts has been carefully instructed by Baco White, the Government interpreter, who also assumes the role of interpreter in the play. Mr. Roberts has found a keen enjoyment in his study of the language of the Utes, as he and his instructor confine themselves exclusively to it while in the theatre, that is, when talking to each other.

Miss Ellis Jeffreys, the most brilliant of the English comediennes, now appearing at Daly's theatre in New York, in Alfred Sutro's most delightful comedy, "The Fascinating Mr. Vandervelt," is most happily cast in the play as "Lady Clarion Howland." If there is one thing Miss Jeffreys excels in it is the portrayal of a woman of the upper social strata and the naive incouciance of her portrayal, coupled with the clever dialogue that the play is written, goes to make up an entertainment that is delivering a strong appeal to nearly all thinking personscmfw all thinking persons. The play is so scintillating in wit, and is happily free from its good humored battle of wits, that one leaves the theatre refreshed as by a mental bath.

Raymond Hitchcock has burst forth in a blaze of glory at the Gardentheatre, the occasion being Richard Harding Davis' latest and what is considered by many his greatest work, namely, "The Galloper." Manager Henry W. Savage has given the Davis farce a production of scenic splendor, and he has likewise surrounded Raymond Hitchcock with one of the most notable of companies. Its personnel embraces such well known names as T. Daniel Frawley, Edgar Davenport, Scott Cooper, E. B. Tilton, Nannette Comstock, May Buckley, Helen Lackaye, Herbert Corthell and numerous others. Mr. Davis has not only given Mr. Hitchcock one of the most congenial of roles, but he has likewise supplied the various characters with lines and situations of much brilliancy, which afford every opportunity to each and every member of Mr. Hitchcock's company. The action of "The Galloper" is set forth in three scenes, each of which has been admirably described by the well known scenic artist, Walter Burridge. The first act takes place in a hotel at Athens, the second shows the dock at Piraeus, where the war correspondents embark to the scene of action. The third act shows the Turkish camp in the Volo Mountains, all of which scenes set forth a brilliant satire on the Graeco-Turkish War in 1897, in which Mr. Davis was himself a "Galloper" for the New York Herald and London Times. It will thus be seen that the background gives ample opportunity for scenic embellishments.

The Rogers Brothers, in their new musical play, "The Rogers Brothers in Ireland," is the attraction at the New York theatre for a brief engagement, beginning next Monday evening. This piece was presented earlier in the season at the Liberty theatre. The company numbers 125 people, and the scenery and costuming are superb. The story is told in three acts with scenes which show Glendalough, the Lakes of Killarney and Blarney Castle. The Rogers Brothers play the roles of Heinrich Veik and Nicholas Kox, two pushing spirited young German-Americans who visit Ireland to purchase the blarney stone and place it on exhibition in the United States, to raise a fund to release Ireland from the British government. The Germans become involved in a series of comic complications which introduce a varied selection of Irish types. All characters but those played by the Rogers Brothers speak with a brogue. The principal supporting role is played by Corinne, formerly widely known as "Little Corinne." Other noted players are Josie Intropodi, Bessie de Vole, Charles McCarthy, Edward O'Connor, John Conroy, Ethel Intropodi, Julia Eastman, William Torpey, Arthur V. Gibson, Grace Grindell and Pauline Thorne.

The American boy is essentially patriotic and the publishers of the greatest boys' magazine in the world have made this the leading feature in the February number. The front cover with the Washington coat of arms, and a sentiment quoted from George Washington himself, is exceedingly attractive. Among the stories which in variety will please almost every kind of a boy are: The concluding portion of John Barr's "Relief of the North Branch Fort;" also the final chapters of "Denny, a Mule Driver." "A French Frog and an American Eagle" is advanced two chapters. No. 4 of the editor's stories, entitled "Up in the World," teaches the lesson of helpfulness and consideration for others; "Neevus and the Wolf Pack" is a fine story of how an old negro outwitted a pack of bloodthirsty wolves which were after him and obtained a large sum of bounty money; "Forgetful Thomas" tells of a boy who was always forgetting and was cured in a singular way; "The Speak-Cat" is a story for trappers and hunters away up in the north woods; "Cake Eater" shows how the office boy turned the tables on his tormentor, the bookkeeper; "Ned and Billy" is a story of kindness and help; "The Test of Allen Marry" will please every reader who loves courage in sticking to the right; "The Office Boy" tells how a boy remained firm in face of great temptation.

The biggest comedy hit of the year in New York is Fay Templeton in Geo. M. Cohan's music play, "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the New Amsterdam theatre, where she is now in her fourth week. Miss Templeton is undoubtedly the cleverest comedienne on the American stage. Her versatility was never more strongly tested than in this play, wherein she has serious and emotional as well as broad comedy situations. Her work is particularly pleasing to women, as it is entirely devoid of comediennes always refined in all that she does and never resorting to the slightest suggestion of coarseness to make her comic points. Victor Moore, who plays the opposite role, "Kid" Burns, has made his second only to that of the star. Mr. Moore, too, belongs to the quiet, unctuous and refined school of comedy, and in him Miss Templeton finds a most able second, in full sympathy with her stage methods. It is a pleasure to witness the situations in which these really great artists, who make their points through refreshingly natural methods. As for the piece itself, it far surpasses expectation and any one who sees it cannot leave the theatre disappointed. It is a very effective conglomeration of different schools of theatrical entertainment into a powerful story of human interest, staged with novelty, variety and snap. "45 Minutes from Broadway" is quite the real thing in New York.

ROCKEFELLER FORTUNE.

The Enormous Sums of Money That Working For One Man.

John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil dividends for the year will amount to $20,000,000, and his income from all *sources for 1905 is estimated at* $40,000,000.

That sum is not the Rockefeller fortune, bear in mind, but the accretions of a single year. "Frenzied finance" would capitalize such an income for a par value of a billion dollars.

Rockefeller might spend and give away $40,000,000 in a single year, and be no poorer at the end of the year than at its beginning. He doesn't spend 1 per cent. of it, and in all his years of giving he has never gotten rid of as much as he is taking in this year. The money is simply piling up, adding to the vast hoard and increasing the enormous power of one man.

Taxes levied in the State of Minnesota for a year amount to $20,000,000. This sum supports the State government, all the State institutions, all county governments, all of our cities with their special assessments, supports all our schools, and pays the expenses of township and road work. The Rockefeller income is twice the income of this great State. Minnesota has the greatest permanent school fund of any State in the union, now over $16,000,000. Rockefeller could supply two such endowments out of his annual income and still have $8,000,000 for pin money.

Such figures are beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals. Reduced them to lower terms will make it easier. Rockefeller's income for a week is very near $800,000. That sum of money would establish a family in wealth and social position for all time to come, if conservatively invested. The income from that $800,000 would keep the possessors in luxury such as no one dreamed of fifty years ago. The income for a single day, over $100,000 would be a welcome endowment for many a small college.

Every hour adds to the Rockefeller fortune a sum almost equal to a congressman's annual salary. He receives in fifteen minutes from the money that is working for him as much as most skilled mechanics earn in a year of toil.

Regardless of where and how he got it, the fact stands that he has it, and that the increment from his hoard is large enough to be a menace to legitimate industry and commerce. It is great enough to threaten the subversion of free institutions.—Minneapolis Journal.

Former Plainfielder Very Ill.

William Pearson, a former well known resident of the borough, is dangerously ill at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. He will be remembered as the senior member of the firm of Pearson & Gayle, the contracting carpenters.

Herbert S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Yates, all of this city, are stopping at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Albert Utzinger, of Grandview avenue, who recently underwent an operation for an injury to his foot, is convalescing.

—Kurzhal's barber shop will remove about March 1 from its present location on West Second street to the store on the south side of the New Plainfield theatre building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, of Richmond street, are the parents of a son who came to their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillmore, of East Front street, have returned from a stay with friends at Chillicothe, O.

Albert Beers, who has been spending several days at his home here, has returned to Princeton College.

Miss Ryder, of East Front street, is the guest of friends in Bloomfield.

SAID EXPENSES WERE TOO HIGH

FINANCIERS FOUND FAULT WITH COST OF OPERATING PUBLIC SERVICE.

For mal control of the Public Service Corporation, which has been managed by local interests since May, 1903, will be transferred at an early date to the New York and Philadelphia capitalists who control the public utilities of the latter cities and have Hudson and Delaware River connections with New Jersey.

The movement, which has been under way for several months, was engineered and brought to a successful conclusion by A. J. Cassatt, representing the Pennsylvania Railroad interests; Randal Morgan and Thomas Dolan, for the United Gas Improvement Company; Leslie D. Ward, for the Prudential-Fidelity interests; former Senator Smith, for several local interests, including his own holdings in many of the underlying companies, and George W. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan & Co., for the New York end.

The initial demand for the change is said to have its origin in complaints of poor service, heard not only in one section of the State, but in every section where the new corporation was in control, and that meant practically all of the State, as it includes about 650 miles of street railroads and all the important gas and electric companies in New Jersey.

These complaints were attributed in a measure to the fact that the Public Service Corporation when incorporated had promised great improvements and used that as the principal reason for cutting the par stock value of the trolley and electric companies it acquired by purchase with interest bearing certificates from $59,000,000 to $20,000,000.

This was done, it was said at the time, as a means to "water" out of overcapitalized corporations and provide a guaranteed dividend on a fair valuation, thus stimulating investment and providing the capital necessary for improvements.

In this connection $12,500,000 Public Service stock was sold at par, and $7,250,000 interest bearing notes were issued, making a total of almost 20,000,000, which the public assumed was used for improvements.

But at least a part of the sum was so used appears evident from the statment that the $11,508,000 bonds pledged as collateral for the $7,250,000 loan made in 1904 are said to have been acquired for moneys invested by that Public Service to merged and leased companies for improvements.

Of this about $8,500,000 seems to be charged to the North Jersey and Jersey City, Paterson and Hoboken lines, and $1,500,000 to the South Jersey Gas, Electric and Traction Company. Notwithstanding these large outlays it is said the "improvements" did increase the earning capacities of the improved roads.

It is a measure this was attributed, according to the financiers who demanded a change, to lax methods of management and expensive operating forces, amounting to sixty, and, in some instances, to seventy per cent. of the gross earnings.

NEW TROLLEY SCHEME.

New York Syndicate Supposed to Be Planning Mountain Line.

Plans for a high-speed trolley line between Newark and Somerville, to run along the foot of the Watchungs in this section, are said to be afoot. A New York syndicate is supposed to be back of the project.

A statement made by Jonas Staats, who lives on the mountain near Bound Brook, and the sale of three farms, 250 acres in all, near there to New York capitalists, form the basis for the report. The farms were bought recently. Big sums are said to have been offered for other farms in the vicinity. Surveyors employed by Mc-Ilvra & Co., a New York firm that has been doing the buying, have been at work along the mountain in the neighborhood, and Staats declares one of them told him a metropolitan syndicate was back of the land deals and sought to get mountain land as far east as Springfield, with the definite intention of building and operating a high-speed trolley along the Watchung range as soon as satisfactory right of way had been secured.

The North River subway scheme is believed to have a bearing on the project.

Dinner Both "Wet" and "Dry."

Recorder Lazarus, chairman of the Bayonne Board of Trade's annual dinner, yesterday announced that the dinner will be both "wet" and "dry." Those desiring wines may have them, and there will be ice water for the teetotalers. Several Prohibitionists in the board favored having nothing stronger than water.

A Copper Capped.

Patrolman John Payne, of the local police force, is mourning the loss of a valuable stick pin which disappeared from his cravat Monday. He holds the opinion that it was stolen as it was so fixed that it could not drop out. The pin is a horse shoe affair set with six diamonds.

Stephen Blazier, of Elmwood place, who has been spending the winter in Florida, is expected to return home early in March.

TIME IS THE TEST.

The Testimony of Plainfield People Stands the Test.

The test of time is what tells the tale. The public soon find out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time.

Plainfield people appreciate merit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; they do so still. Would a statement make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? A cure that lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney ills is looking for.

Mrs. John Driscoll, of 217 Grant avenue, Plainfield, N. J., says: "Several years ago I made a statement for publication regarding the merits of Dean's Kidney Pills, and said statement still holds good in every particular. If I were to make a single change in it, it would only be to make it stronger, for during the past few years I have known many people to use Doan's Kidney Pills, and have yet to hear of a case in which the remedy failed to do the work it is claimed to do. My own case was a dull aching pain in the small of the back and backaches, and spells of dizziness when stooping. The remedy, finding, at length, the relief I have described in the testimonial I gave for publication in 1898."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

One of the pleasantest features of the local theatrical season will be the presentation of that delightful play, "Under Southern Skies." No other play of recent years dealing with life in the Sunny South has met with such favor as Mrs. Parker's entertaining play. In fact, no other play of Southern life has ever been written which presents the romance, the gayety, the lavish hospitality and the humor of life in the South with such natural charm and intense interest as Mrs. Parker has succeeded in putting into "Under Southern Skies." It will be at the New Plainfield theatre Friday afternoon and night.

A scene representing in every detail the handsomest of Broadway's roof gardens is the principal scenic feature in "The Choir Singer," which comes after a highly successful engagement in New York to the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night. The entire production is said to be in keeping with the above mentioned scene, which would seem to indicate that a real dramatic treat is in store for local playgoers.

The New York Sun says in its review of May Irwin in "Mrs. Black Is Back," which ran for six months in New York last season, and which will appear at the New Plainfield theatre next Tuesday: "May Irwin returned to the New York stage last evening after a much regretted absence. She brought her own company to the Bijou theatre in a theatrical production which she and its author, George V. Hobart, modestly called only an 'offering' under the title of 'Mrs. Black Is Back.' Mrs. Black, of course, was Miss Irwin, and a large number of her friends testified to their joy over her return. She is still jolly, expansive and provocative of mirth at all times."

Arthur Beebe, of Madison avenue, is sojourning at Atlantic City for a time.

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Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to Feb. 2, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.04, 9.48, 10.55, 12.02, 8.11, 12.30, 2.56, 3.56, 4.24, 5.08, 5.36, 6.06, 11.00 p. m. 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 2.42, 2.49, 3.44, 4.13, 4.58, 5.45, 6.17, 7.30, 8.45, 9.42, 10.37, 11.32, 12.40, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.55, 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.04, 9.48, 10.19 a. m. 12.00 m. 12.58, 1.45, 2.40, 3.17, 3.50, 4.45, 5.02, 5.35, 6.17, 7.30, 8.42, 10.37 p. m.

For Jamaica—6.02, 8.24, 6.08, 11.00 a. m. 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 2.42, 2.49, 3.44, 4.13, 4.58, 5.45, 6.17, 7.30, 8.45, 9.42, 10.37, 11.32, 12.40, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.55, 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.04, 9.48, 10.19 a. m. 12.00 m. 12.58, 1.45, 2.40, 3.17, 3.50, 4.45, 5.02, 5.35, 6.17, 7.30, 8.42, 10.37 p. m.

For Somerville—5.25, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.21, 3.32, 4.32, 5.04, 5.29, 6.04, 8.19, 9.35, 7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 8.21, 9.32, 10.45 p. m. Sunday—7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 8.21, 9.32, 10.45 a. m. 2.03, 3.40, 5.27, 6.35, 8.30, 10.35, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton and Intermediate Stations—5.25, 9.32 a. m., 2.21, 5.29 p. m. Sunday—7.12, 8.08, 9.32 a. m., 2.03, 7.35 p. m.

For Milkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.32 a. m., 5.48 p. m. Sundays—5.42 a. m., 7.35 p. m.

For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.44, 4.32, 4.47, 6.22, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.44 p. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.44, 4.32 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Lakewood only). Sundays—5.22 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.31, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.44, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.32, 12.42, 1.39, 2.45, 3.42, 4.46, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 12.32, 12.42, 1.39, 2.45, 3.42, 4.46, 5.39, 6.45, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.46, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.46, 2.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 1.17 night. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 12.46, 2.42 p. m., 12.39, 2.42, 4.55, 6.45, 9.48, 11.25 p. m. 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 5.25, 8.28, 9.54, (10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 2.11, (5.45, through train), 7.17 night. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 5.39 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 5.25, 8.54 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m. 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.31, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.45 p. m., 1.37 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Gen. Mgr. G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.27 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily (except Sunday) for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & H. to Scranton and Carbondale.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Niagara Falls and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK A. SOWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 117.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—2.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 8.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—8.40 a. m. Close 4.30 p. m.

Watchung—Arrive 8.45 p. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

Broke His Kneecap.

William Jukes, employed as a machinist in a local shop, slipped on the ice at Second street and Park avenue Saturday night, and in falling broke his kneecap. Friends carried him to the Iroquois Hotel and from there he was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital. The break is a severe one and will keep him disabled for some weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Elijah W. Lawrence, of Washington avenue, have engaged a suite of apartments at No. 9 Fulton street, Newark, where they will remain for the present. They expect to return to Plainfield in the spring.

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DISTRUSTS COUNCIL,

Alexander Millar Speaks Strongly For Pending Bill at Congregational Church.

RESOLUTION BY CLUB

Organization Asks Passage of Option Bill and Opposes Any New Licenses in the City— The Moral Commuter.

Speaking before the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church, Sunday, at the regular temperance meeting of the organization, Alexander Millar strongly advocated the passage of the local option bill now pending in the Legislature. He argued for the measure with particular reference to this city, and some of his statements were not without interest for the local political powers.

The day might almost be said to have been given over to local option and the license question by the church. The Men's Club held a special meeting after the morning service to pass strong resolutions in favor of the option bill, and against the granting of any more licenses by the Common Council. Emphasis was laid on the Goff application.

Mr. Millar's argument for local option was long and earnest. He had been interested in the temperance question at an early period, he said, and had never wavered in his hatred of the saloon business. He had nothing against the saloon keeper as an individual, excepting that the law put him on a different footing from every other business man. No other business man was compelled to get endorsers on his application for a trade license, in order to make it certain that he was fit to be trusted in the traffic in which he sought to engage.

Even with the safeguarding endorsements, licensing authorities made mistakes. The Common Council made a mistake in granting a license to a certain place on Grant avenue, because they could not prevent illegal selling there except by that action. It was a matter for wonderment that such an applicant could get twelve satisfactory endorsers.

The liquor curse was not new. Patriarchs of the Bible had fallen under it, and people of all times had been under its shadow. The Anglo-Saxon race and kindred peoples seemed to be particularly susceptible to it, and markedly awake to its gravity. Its power for evil did not change. Rum was always a curse and no sort of license made it anything else. A license did not change the character of rum.

It was true that men did not have to drink, and that argument against sumptuary legislation was well enough as far as it went. But so long as there were weak brothers who would be tempted by the sight and smell and proximity of liquor, their fellows had the right as citizens to protect them through the strength of the law. They recognized its right to pass laws governing the sale and use of nitro-glycerine and other explosives; they were dangerous to the well-being and safety of the citizenry. The case of liquor was exactly parallelli liquor was dangerous. No one had ever suggested that the use of business for the wheat business be checked—the difference in the general attitude toward such lines of trade was suggestive in itself. Ie was to be noted in this conection that liquor dealers were apparently readier to break the law than any other class of business men. A year in the saloon business seemed to have a tendency to make men bad, or, at any rate, worse than they had been.

There were three kinds of liquor laws that the speaker had in mind: prohibition, license law and local option. He was a prohibitionist personally, but he did not favor prohibition where it could not be enforced, and he did not believe it could be in this State. As for the license law, he did not believe in giving the power to create saloons to a small group of men, such as the Council. Bodies of that kind could not be trusted. There was more or less politics in the Council, which was perhaps natural, and men from certain districts would feel impelled to vote for license under the impression that they were pleasing the people who put them in office. There were eleven men in the Plainfield Council, and it might easily happen that the license question would bring about an even division of votes among the rank and file. That would throw the power of making the city license or no-license to one man—the presiding officer. If he was indifferent to the liquor evil —not even friendly to it—the chances were very much in favor of his voting for license. The speaker did not believe in giving any such power to one man, or any eleven men. As for the sentiments of the people represented by the councilmen, while it was true enough, perhaps, that some sections of the city would vote for license, the speaker did not believe it was so of the whole city. He was more optimistic than Councilman Tolles, who had said, in a statement to The Daily Press, that he didn't care how the city could get along without licenses. He believed this city would be no license in a very few years.

It was surprising to discover, after careful calculation, how few people of the city kept the saloons prosperous and under way. They were supported, Mr. Millar figured, by not more than 600 or 700 people. Taking 15,000 as the population of the city, it was to be calculated that 7,500 males lived here. Of these 1,500 were commuters, who gave no support to the saloons here. He had never seen a commuter enter a Plainfield saloon—had never even seen a commuter drunk anywhere. Reducing the remaining thousands by eliminating young boys and the percentage of men who were not to be suspected of saloon habits, the number of men who supply the twelve saloons with practically all their partonage would be seen to come within a total of 1,000.

Local option, Mr. Millar felt certain, was the best practical remedy for existing conditions here. He had seen it work in Massachusetts and was convinced of its merits. The law there had resulted in making a very large majority of the towns no-license; the cities were about evenly divided, the failure of no-license to show a preponderant strength being due to the political power of foreigners, with wide-open predilections, among the inhabitants. In Massachusetts, the license question was presented on the ballots at every regular election. The speaker could not see why the law now being considered by the legislators should not make provision for the same thing, instead of ordering a special election, with its attendant bother and expense. The excellence of the provision for a petition of thirty per cent. of the voters as a necessary preliminary to the election was also to be questioned.

The speaker peculiarly attached to the local option idea, because it was thoroughly American. Moreover, America was the place to try sociological laws of that sort; the people were used to self-government, used to the necessity and the responsibility of thinking for themselves. Every citizen had a right to vote on the morals of his community, and he should be given every opportunity to exercise it.

Considering the objections to the possibility of local option here, the one great point to be combatted was the so-called money loss. The objectors would want to know how the city could stand the loss of $11,090 annually.

For himself, the speaker would like to see the city lose it; he considered it blood-money; but that was sentimental and the question was to be argued quite on business lines without sentiment. The lost $11,000 would not be comparable to the benefits to be derived from no license. The city would be incredibly bettered. The money that now went into twelve saloons would go into savings, into shoe stores, and groceries. The no-license community is always markedly thriftier than the other fellows had the right as citizens to protect them through the strength of the law. They recognized its right to pass laws governing the sale and use of nitro-glycerine and other explosives; they were dangerous to the well-being and safety of the citizenry. The case of liquor was exactly parallelli liquor was dangerous. No one had ever suggested that the use of business for the wheat business be checked—the difference in the general attitude toward such lines of trade was suggestive in itself. Ie was to be noted in this conection that liquor dealers were apparently readier to break the law than any other class of business men. A year in the saloon business seemed to have a tendency to make men bad, or, at any rate, worse than they had been.

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The meeting of the Men's Club was largely attended. Action on the local option bill was taken after addresses had been made by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, the pastor, E. L. Suffern, J. M. Whiton, Clarence B. La Rue, and John A. Powlison. A resolution emphatically approving it was passed unanimously, and it was voted to send a copy to H. S. Scovel, chairman of the Committee on Municipal Corporations.

Much interest was manifested in the action to be taken by the Common Council on the twenty-third, on the applications for liquor licenses, including new ones from Charles Schanz, near the trolley station on Watchung avenue; James Shea on West Third street, and John Goff, on West Front street, and a resolution was adopted to petition the Council against granting such licenses as unnecessary and subversion of the city's best interests. Similar action was taken against licenses outside the limits prescribed by the so-called Tyler ordinance, and especially against ever granting a license to Goff.

The other church clubs will be asked to take the same action on both questions.

PETITION FROM AUTOISTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

legislation, and the encouragement of good roads.

In the constitution provision is made for the appointment of a conduct committee, which will control the conduct of members on the road. Infractions of the speed laws or of the rules of the road will be penalized, and objectionable autoists will be frowned on. The members agreed that the reckless driven must be discouraged in his course, and that the rank and file of auto users cannot afford to remain indifferent to the excesses of the men who have brought criticism upon them.

A board of twelve trustees will govern the organization. Seven will be Plainfielders, chosen last night, and the rest, to be elected later, will represent other sections of the county. H. C. Suydam, J. P. Stevens, Richard Stevens, Dr. Perrine, W. H. Weyrauch, Dr. Mellor and Dr. P. J. Zeglio were the Plainfielders named. The president is an ex-officio member of the board.

Three classes will figure in the membership—Class A, composed of auto owners; Class B, those interested in the subject; and Class C, dealers or workers in automobiles. The last class will not have votes. The dues per year will be, Class A, $3; B, $2; C, $1. An initiation fee of $2 is provided, but the fee will be waived on the first 100 applications. Wednesday evening considerable addition to the membership last night. Twenty-four men attended the meeting, and all those who had not joined before, signed before leaving. Other applications are on hand.

Association members will fly a pennant which was adopted last night. The annual election will be held the first Saturday in April, after this year. Last night's election is to stand as the regular one for 1906. There will be one change, however. Allen B. Laing, the secretary, finding his business too binding to permit him to continue in office. The board of trustees will choose his successor.

The association will be represented at the hearing on the Frelinghuysen and Jackson bills, on February 20, by Charles A. Reed. A big delegation of members will accompany him.

The full list of officers is as follows: President, Dr. F. C. Ard; first vice president, Dr. P. J. Zeglio; second vice president, J. P. Stevens; treasurer, G. J. Tobin; secretary, A. B. Laing.

BIG PROVISIONAL GIFT FOR DREW SEMINARY.

Samuel W. Bowne Willing to Give $100,000 if Board of Trustees Will Try to Raise a Like Amount.

Madison, Feb. 14.—At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Drew Theological Seminary President Henry A. Butts announced that Samuel W. Bowne, president of the board, had offered to contribute $100,000 of an additional endowment fund if the board would authorize and undertake the work of securing $100,000 for that purpose.

It was also announced that the seminary had received the legacy of $10,000 bequeathed by the will of the late William H. Murphy, of Newark.

The faculty and students at Drew are highly pleased over Mr. Bowne's generous gift. Mr. Bowne is one of Drew's most generous wealthy friends, he also having with Mr. Hoyt built the Hoyt-Bowne dormitory.

Frelinghuysen's Resolution.

Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen has introduced a joint resolution in the Senate providing that a joint committee of the House and Senate visit the site of the tuberculosis sanatorium at Glen Gardner and report the condition and state of the work, apropos of the reported differences with the contractors.

SENATORIAL FIGHT IS ON

Contest This Year is Expected to Begin Earlier Than Usual.

METHOD OF CHOOSING

The battle for the United States Senatorship next year promises to begin pretty nearly a year ahead of time. The proposition to have the preference of the voters expressed not later than the primaries in next September renders it almost absolutely necessary for the candidates to get to work right away. There are two measures before the Legislature calling on the voters to give an idea of their choice long before the next session begins. As a matter of fact, there isn't much difference between the Colby and Hillery propositions on the subject. Colby requires the candidate to have petitions signed by at least eight hundred voters in the State for a certain candidate before his name is put on the tentative ticket. Hillery requires that one hundred voters in each county shall have a petition for their candidate filed with the county clerk in each county, verified by the affidavits of ten reputable citizens of the party referred to, in advance of the primaries, before the name shall be placed on the ticket at the primaries.

The object is the same and the result is practically the same. Under the Colby programme the eight hundred signers could have to be, or rather ought to be, one hundred petitioners from each county. The prominent aspirants would have no trouble in complying with either condition.

There is an impression, however, that there is more politics involved in the Hillery than in the Colby condition. While the Colby people are apparently opposed to Dryden, the object in obtaining an advance idea of the preference of the voters was independent of candidates. Of course, it is supposed by the Colby men that in both Essex and Hudson counties there would be a majority against Dryden, but that is not put out in any public way. Hillery, on the other hand, as the leader of the Senate and the spokesman, so to speak, of the administration, is believed to have the interests of Mr. Stokes at heart, and to presume, incredible though it may seem, that in a large majority of counties the Governor would lead in the popular vote for United States Senator.

Taking this view of the situation as correct, the surmise is easy that it is expected all the candidates will make their boats with much delay and go to work. It looks as though the Dryden supporters would favor the Colby proposition, for the reason that the conditions could be more readily complied with.

BOROUGH HEALTH BOARD REVOKES THREE LICENSES

TAKES DRASTIC MEASURES TO SECURE BETTER SCAVENGER WAGONS.

Responding to notices sent them recently, delegations of ash carters and scavengers appeared before the borough Board of Health last night to consider complaints made that the vehicles used by them in their work are unsightly and unclean. Several members expressed themselves as very much opposed to the disagreeable appearance of the wagons and maintained that something should be done at once or revoke the licenses as a safeguard for public benefit.

The scavengers at first insisted that it was impossible to keep thier wagons in better shape, but argument soon convinced them that a change could be brought about. The licenses of Morris Compton and C. B. Ingraham, scavengers, and Edward Adams, of Coontown, carter, were revoked. Their vehicles were asserted to be offensive weeks ago, and they were notified to appear before the board, but failed to do so. During the meeting it was remarked that one carter, Samuel Robinson, who has held a borough license for years, kept his wagons in a condition that could be copied by the other carters. This vehicle is used to attract no attention whatsoever and a complaint has never been registered against them.

One of the board members said this morning that it was the determination of the health officials to keep up the agitation for a better system and that men running ill-looking vehicles would be served as were the three last night.

Entered in Show Races.

Two four-oar crews from the Wanamassa Boat Club, this city, will take part in the races at the Sportsman's Show, Madison Square Garden, next month. The crews will be made up as follows: Fred Martin, G. Harold Whitney, Percy Phillips, and Stryker Hoagland; Walter Sampson, Howard Drake, A. Duncan and John McCullough.

Miss Harriett Goddard, of East Ninth street, will sail for Europe on the Celtic on Saturday. She will be abroad several months.

MILITARY BILL'S FLAWS

In Present Shape, It is Believed, Twill Cost State Additional $25,000 a Year.

FRELINGHUYSEN'S BILL

Weaknesses Pointed Out—Demands for Various Branches—Expenditures for Medals.

The new military bill, introduced in the Legislature last week by Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, under which it is proposed to bring the National Guard within the provisions of the Dick Regular Army bill, has created much discussion among the National Guardsmen of the State. The bill is a lengthy one, and is in most respects a counterpart of the military bill of two years ago which failed of passage because of the opposition to some of the provisions which were claimed to be inimical to the usual military regulations with which it was supposed to conform, and because it was ungrammatical and improperly expressed. The commission which prepared the present measure has sought to overcome these defects, but among persons familiar with military matters it is pointed out that there still remains numerous inconsistencies which make the bill objectionable.

At the outset, the new bill increases the membership of the State Military Board by making the colonels of the regiments and heads of offices of the Naval Reserve members of the board, an increase of six members. This, it is pointed out, will mean an increased expense to the State, the members of the board being paid according to their grades for attendance upon meetings of the board in addition to their expenses. This increase in membership was made in answer to the demand of the men in the line to be represented.

The addition of a representative of the Naval Reserve has resulted in a demand for a representative and artillery for representation. The increase in the membership of the board will mean an added cost of more than $1,000 a year. The suggestion has been made that the general officers act as the executive committee of the board, in the matters of affecting the men in the line come up for consideration, the additional members provided for in the new bill be called in.

By reason of the increase in the staffs and because of the additional allowance for each one, $250 a year for mounted commissioned officers and $30 a year for other commissioned officers, it is claimed that the State's expense under the new bill will be increased about $18,000.

Another increased expense that is found in the new bill is that in relation to musical organizations, for which $500 is allowed to each regiment. All military band musicians are allowed $4 a day, instead of being graded as in the regular army and being paid according to grade. The present allowance is said to be sufficient for musical organizations. It is said, too, that the new enlistment regulations, by which a man may enlist for three years and renew his enlistment for one year thereafter, will result in an increase of cost to the State, because a uniform is counted upon to last a man about three years, and should he decide to re-enlist for one year he would need a new uniform which might be discarded by him should he not enlist again at the expiration of his one year re-enlistment.

The sections of the bill relating to the quartermaster-general's and adjutant-general's departments are criticised because the deputy adjutant-general is given the rank of colonel, while the deputy quartermaster-general has the rank of lieutenant-colonel. It is claimed that these two officers should have equal ranks. Another inconsistency is claimed to exist in this section of the bill in the fact that the quartermaster-general is authorized to employ such clerical services as he may desire, while no such provision is made for the adjutant-general's department, in which, it is claimed, the need for such services is equally as great.

Numerous inconsistencies are claimed to exist in the new measure in the matter of the make-up of different branches of the service as compared with similar branches of the regular army, these inconsistencies being especially glaring in cavalry troops and batteries of artillery. In the matter of the treatment of deserters, it is said the new bill is lenient to a degree that is uncalled for. If a man is convicted of a felony, or cannot be found after due diligence, he is merely to be dropped from the roll of the organization to which he belongs. Section 35 of the bill gives the inspector-general of rifle practise four assistants instead of three, as at present, and it is claimed, having proved entirely insufficient for this officer. In the matter of regimental formation the new bill calls for regimental paymasters, surgeons and adjutants, which is not according to the regulations of the ary.

The bill contains a clause authorizing the issuing of medals for proficiency in marksmanship, but it has been pointed out that the State is annually spending several thousand dollars for medals for attendance, service and other things for the cost of which there is no authority in any law. Those who have examined the new bill say that it should provide for the cost of medals of this class as well as for the marksmanship medals. Another deficiency which has been found in the bill is that it makes no provision for pensioning men who are disabled in service.

It has been estimated that the increases that have been made in the staffs, together with other items of expense above alluded to will mean an increased cost to the State as a result of the new bill, of about $25,000 a year.

Those who have made a careful study of the new bill say that the items cited above are only a few, but are the most important inconsistencies of the measure, and they assert that even if passed by the Legislature as it will not, unless amended when subjected to the scrutiny of the general staff at Washington, by which it will be carefully examined with reference to its conformity to the provisions of the Dick regular army bill.

SALES AND RENTALS.

Reported by the Armstrong Mulford Real Estate Agency.

The following sales and rentals have been made since January 1 by Armstrong Mulford, real estate agent of North avenue: Mrs. Elizabeth E. Schofield has purchased from John H. Thompson, the house and lot known as No. 744 Carlton avenue; Eugene P. Morris has purchased from Dr. Dupuy the property No. 1002 East Seventh street; Mrs. P. Felemly, of New Germantown, N. J., has purchased from Jennie A. Cramer the property No. 822 Richmond street; C. L. Clark, of Westervelt avenue, has purchased the Gavett house on Sandford avenue; Mrs. S. M. Peterkin, of Belvidere avenue, has purchased Mrs. Chilton's lot on Berkeley avenue, adjoining Mr. Feickert's home; Clifford D. Manning has purchased the VanWyck lot on Watchung avenue, near Franklin place and will erect two fine dwellings there; Bertha Hochberger, of East Fifth street, has purchased from H. A. Murgatroyd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the property No. 429 East Fifth street; Peter M. Felmley, of New Germantown, N. J., has purchased from the Estate of E. C. Mulford a lot on East Fourth street, near Richmond street, and will erect two houses. H. C. Deknta, has rented No. 633 Belvidere avenue; M. L. Duncan, of Madison avenue, has rented No. 26 Westervelt avenue; Dr. B. VanD. Hedges has rented the house now occupied by Dr. Carman, corner of Sixth street and Watchung avenue.

—The storm sewer work on West End avenue, the borough has been completed.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

HOMES WANTED—Three Protestant homes for three children, girl, 13 years; boy, 9 years; boy, 1 year. Any family willing to receive either one of these children as a member of the family and give it such care and training as will fit it for a life of self-support and usefulness is invited to correspond with A. W. Abbott, Agent of the Children's Aid and Protective Society, 124 Essex avenue, Orange, N. J. c

DIED

KRYMER—On Tuesday, February 6, 1906, David J., son of Jane H. and the late John S. Krymer, aged 35 years.

MATTISON—In North Plainfield, Monday, February 12, 1906, William E. Mattison, M. D., in his 84th year.

WYCKOFF—On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1906, Kate M., wife of Martin L. Wyckoff, in her 45th year.

RUNYON—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1906, Jane, widow of Ephraim J. Runyon, in her 92d year.

WOODLAND—At Newark, N. J., on Feb. 8, 1906, Angelina B., wife of Hiram B. Woodland.

SMITH—On Friday, February 9, 1906, Malda M., wife of Raphius W. Smith, aged 32 years, 2 months, 26 days.

FRENCH—At Union Village, N. J., February 5, 1906, Margaret B., widow of the late David A. French, in her 90th year.

PECK—On Wednesday, February 7, 1906, Edward Hobart Peck, in his 76th year.

WALPOLE—At Scotch Plains, Feb. 6, 1906, Johnina, wife of Lynus Walpole, aged 40 years.

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Y. M. C. A. IS LAGGING

Secretary Smith Makes Blunt Statement to the Local Association.

NOT UP TO THE AVERAGE

Workers Must Throw Themselves Into Spiritual Work, He Says, or See Association Go Back Further.

Fred B. Smith, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave the directors and members of the local association one of the plainest talkings-to they have ever received on their organization last night. He told them some blunt truths about their association without any apparent effort to soften them, declared the organization was spiritually weak, and not up to the acerage of other associations.

Mr. Smith was the guest of honor at a banquet. He has been speaking to large audiences on Y. M. C. A. work in big cities, and when the local association learned that he would come here for a conference the dinner was arranged in order to bring the directors and members in closer contact with him than would be possible at a general meeting of the usual kind. The banquet was attended by about fifty of the most active Y. M. C. A. workers, including practically all the directors, and a number of clergymen. Among the latter were Rev. A. C. McCrea, Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, Rev. L. R. Howard, Rev. G. W. Mooney and Rev. Phil Parsons. The dinner was a very good one, and served perfectly. It was held in the upstairs hall, which wore a cosy, homelike look with softshaded lamps at the half-dozen small tables.

After the demi-tasse stage President J. W. Gavett introduced Mr. Smith. The latter began his speech with a strong declaration of the power of the association movement. He returned recently from a trip to Europe and Australia, and could speak of the world-wide force of the association idea at first hand. He pictured strong love for Christianity and the movement to evangelize the world everywhere. Even among the Sioux Indians of the Rosebud agency he found it, where he met a young Redman graduate of Carlisle School who had traveled forty miles every Sunday for a year to attend religious meetings. Mr. Smith told a story that young Indian to travel with h him merely to tell of his weekly journeys. He wanted that Indian, he said, to give his message "to weakhearted, gingerbread white men who had never learned to be faithful to any ideal or thing."

Everywhere in his journeys abroad he was struck by the strength and virility of the Y. M. C. A. movement. He told of impressive meetings in Paris, Rome and Switzerland. "I want you to know," he said, "that when you are working, praying and giving, you are striking a blow for the betterment of the whole world.

"We are engaged in a great work," he said, "and I am glad I am alive to take part in it. I am satisfied with the times in which it has pleased God to have me live. The twentieth century will be full of marvels, and the wise man does not attempt to prophesy what shall come to pass in it, but I am certain of this, that the mightiest movement of the century will be the taking of the world for God by the old church.

"The Y. M. C. A. has a great opportunity before it and one great danger. The danger lies not in a lack of money, not in a lack of buildings. No; the danger is that in one hour of affluence we may forget the fundamental principles that made us what we are. It is an awful test of spirituality to prosper in business. Only a very few men can prosper and remain true to God. It is an awful test for a church to prosper financially. Churches and men can build in stone and all architectural beauties outside, like cathedrals, that were in rags spiritually.

"I want to speak carefully tonight, but I cannot help thinking of some Y. M. C. A.'s that are impotent spiritually because of financial ease. We are getting popularity and praise. Men praise us today who scorned us ten years ago; we are popular with those who but recently had only contempt for us. Can we stand such praise and popularity and keep true? The issue before the Y. M. C. A. is this: Can we make the spirit dominant? Can we make it produce what we promised? We are under a double covenant to make and keep this a spiritual movement—under covenant with God and with the church. The power and strength of the Y. M. C. A. has come from only one source—the movement has reached its present strength because God has seen fit to give it His benediction.

"If I am certain of anything, it is that the one ordained institution for the salvation of the world is the church. We must keep our covenant with the church or lose her love. And the church is not in the business of running playhouses. She has a solemn purpose. Now, I am not one to overlook the value of any department of the Y. M. C. A., I believe in it from the roof to the last pin in the bowling alley. But I do not want to hear of social strength, of physical department triumphs, of strong educational classes; I want to hear of soul-winning power. Tell me, you men of Plainfield, of an increased power to draw men to God!

"Do you want to send Plainfield up a step spiritually? If I were to ask each of you here that question, calling you all by name, you would hasten to say 'yes;' that is what you are here for. Well, to do it, some of you must put your lives in the work. It takes men to save men.

"Let us face the truth; we are here to look at it squarely and not to conceal it. The Plainfield association is far from being what it should be spiritually. This association doesn't begin to measure up to the average association in other places. You are far behind the procession. Do you want to back still further? Well, attend the meetings about once a month. Then, when you meet Mr. Manning on Monday morning, and hear that yesterday's meeting was a good one (that is one of the things we always tell our workers to keep in mind—optimism—they must not appear dissatisfied or downcast), tell him how glad you are; then add that thrilling statement which I have heard so often: 'Well, I wasn't at the meeting myself, but I was with you in spirit.'

"We don't want your spirits. We want men. A gentleman who knows you well said to me today, 'In that Plainfield association they have the material, but it will be found anywhere in the world, a fine body of men. I can't understand why Plainfield is lagging so, spiritually.' God grant the Plainfield association will get men, and let us hear of the scores and scores of living men have been taught to love Jesus Christ through the efforts of the young men of this association."

The speech produced a strong impression. Mr. Smith is a forceful talker and his arraignment of the association, climaxing a brilliant address, sparkling at times with humor and wit of high order, caught his hearers in a spell that was not to be broken off. There was something subdued and hushed, as though the weakness of the association, made plain with no attempt to gloss it over, had shamed and grieved him, in President Gavett's tone and manner, when he said the few words of closing after Mr. Smith's address.

After the banquet, Mr. Smith met the directors in conference in the parlors.

AMERICAN BREVITIES.

There are more than a thousand paper mills in the United States, and their total product amounts to about 3,500,000 tons annually, valued at over $150,000,000.

S. T. Dodson, of Okalahoma, has named his ten children after as many States in the Union. The daughters are Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Idaho and Jersey, while the boys are Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

Charles C. Hubbell recently hauled a peculiar load of lumber into Burlington, Vt. It was sawed in 1801 from old growth pine, having been stored in the town of Charlotte during all these years. The lumber gave no indication of its extreme age.

More people of Washington and Oregon spend their vacations under canvas than the residents of any other State in the Union, considering their small number. Thus is it that they keep the hair on their heads and their nerves from tingling at the wrong time.

Parties who have visited the summit of Mt. Washington within the past few days report the railway as clear from obstruction as in the month of August and the mountain entirely free from snow. The trip was made as quickly as is ordinarily done in June.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The United States have 579 mountain peaks over 12,000 feet high, and yet the country doesn't look so very peaked at that.—Chicago Journal.

The Socialist programme in Wisconsin calls for free text books, free school books, medical service, legal service, hospitals and free concerts. As for several of these demands, the people have opportunity to get what they want free already.—Buffalo Commercial (Rep.).

Have You Bought One?

The 1906 World Almanac and Encyclopedia is a little giant book. It is information, compressed. It answers questions and tells you what you want to know. It is a great help to school children. Send 35 cents to the New York World for a copy, postpaid. If you are not satisfied, mail it back to The World and your money will be returned.

Recorder's New Manager.

N. O. Moore, Jr., formerly of the Milton, Wisconsin, Journal, has been engaged by the board of the Seventh-Day Baptist Publication Society, as business manager for the Sabbath Recorder office here, and he entered upon his duties this morning. He succeeds Rev. John Hiorix. Mr. Moore is an experienced printer, having been associated with the business since he was eight years old. He has been in active newspaper work on the Milton Journal.

Thief Found Windows Open.

George Vlebrock left a window open on the ground floor of his house, 200 Jackson avenue, Saturday night. Somebody on the lookout for a good thing saw the window, and went in. He went out with $10 found in Mr. Vlebrock's pocket, and a half a dozen silver spoons. The police are looking for clues.

BAR ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL DINNER

PRESIDENT CRAIG A. MARSH ACTS AS TOASTMASTER.

The annual dinner of the Union County Bar Association, held at the Hotel Astor, New York Saturday night, was attended by several legal lights from this city, including Craig A. Marsh, president of the association; Charles A. Reed, William R. Codington, Samuel S. Swackhamer, William Newcorn, William G. De-Mers and Francis Blair. Former Judge B. Frank Coriell attended as a guest. In all there were forty present from all parts of the county. William A. Coddington, who was to have been one of the speakers, was detained by illness, and his partner, Mr. Reed, spoke for him on the toast, "Our Profession." Vice-Chancellor J. J. Bergen, who was to have spoken on "An Unreliable Master," was also unable to attend on account of illness.

Craig A. Marsh, as president of the association, was the toastmaster, and his introductory remarks were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The toasts were as follows:

"The State of New Jersey," Hon. Foster M. Voorhees; "The Judiciary," Judge F. J. Swayze; "The Law," Judge Wilbur A. Heisley; "Our Profession," Charles A. Reed; "Any Old Subject," Frank Bergen. The last named passed out bits on the toasts in a humorous manner.

In speaking on the toast "Our Profession," Mr. Reed maintained that it should be upheld on the highest plane. He cited the fact that seventy-five out of the four hundred legislators are lawyers and he urged that laws be enacted and enforced compelling every legal voter to cast his ballot at election time. He said that in some of the rural districts and in the cities as well there are many who will not vote unless a $5 bill is put in their hand, and in his opinion everyone entitled to a vote should be made to cast it, under the penalty of losing his right to do so. Mr. Reed also devoted his attention to other important features of the profession of a lawyer, presenting many interesting facts. He also referred to the growth of the Union County Bar Association and his remarks on this topic drew forth an ovation.

The committee having charge of the arrangements for dinner comprised Judge Edward D. Atwater, Elliott Bedell, chairman; William R. Codington, Plainfield; Paul O. Oliver, Westfield; J. A. Kiernan and Samuel Schleimer, Elizabeth.

J. P. MORGAN GETS CONTROL OF THE P.S.C.

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE U. G. I. ALSO INTERESTED IN THE DEAL.

A preliminary agreement was entered into Friday whereby a two-thirds interest in the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey passed into the hands of New York and Philadelphia capitalists, as stated in The Daily Press on Saturday. New Jersey legislation and the personnel of the company will probably figure on the New York Stock Exchange.

The financial control has been transferred from the Fidelity Trust Company, of Newark, to J. P. Morgan & Co., who represent the Pennsylvania Railroad and the United Gas Improvement Company.

The same influences which compelled the Public Service Company to surrender its high-speed plans to the Pennsylvania, it is said, are potent factors in the present deal. The Pennsylvania will probably control the transportation facilities of the company, while the various gas and lighting companies will be under the supervision of the United Gas Improvement Company.

The "treasury stock" of the company, amounting to $12,500,000, which has not been issued, will be disposed of by Morgan & Co. for cash, if the present plans are carried out, thereby raising the total of the stock issue to $25,000,000.

Part of the proceeds is to pay floating indebtedness and part is for extensions and development. It will be divided so that one-third will be controlled by Morgan & Co., while the balance will be in charge of Newark and Philadelphia capitalists.

Lodge Receives Applicants.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, D. of A., at its meeting Saturday night received several propositions. Grandview Council, No. 55, of Mt. Bethel, and Golden Rod Council, of New Brunswick, with the State councillar, will be invited to attend the initiation February 21.

Inter-Association Basketball League.

Frank Marcley, of this city, physical director at the Summit Y. M. C. A., is now engaged in forming an inter-association basketball league. Four members of the first team of the Summit association are disqualified and cannot play with teams under the A. A. U rules. Rather than give up the game entirely Mr. Marcley will endeavor to secure the formation of several teams in a league, believing that it will increase the interest.

NEWARK FIVE DOES IT AGAIN; ROOTERS SORE

HISS VISITORS WHEN THEY PULL AWAY FROM LOCALS.

More real strenuousness than has come to the ken of basketball enthusiasts in this city for a long, long while marked the meeting between the Newark team and the local Y. M. C. A. quintet Saturday night. The Newark men got the decision, 18 to 10.

It was a sharp game all ways and all the time. Rooters added their quota to the excitement, and there were times when the air was surcharged with earnestness and other forms of peace disturbance. In the first half the contest was nip and tuck. Both teams played and passed well, and there wasn't a hair's breadth to choose between them. Plainfield was working to wipe out the sting of the last meeting with Newark, when the latter administered the only defeat of the season to the locals on their own field. Visions of vengeance were bright when the half ended with the score but one point in Newark's favor—9 to 8.

The vision faded in the next session. Newark began with redoubled speed, and Plainfield, cowed by the spirit, faltered, wavered, and fell down. The locals shot but one more goal, while Newark made superiority a matter of no doubt by scoring nine more points.

The Plainfield rooters took the weakening of their champions hard. They allowed notions of unfairness to take possession of their minds, and hissed the visitors. After a particularly forceful and loud exhibition of noisy geese from the gallery, Capt. Vreeland called his men from the field and signified, as clearly as his indignation permitted, that he was through playing. The Y. M. C. A. men managed to induce him to go on. Line up and summary:

Plainfield.		Newark.
Smith		Vreeland, Wagner
	right forward.	
Neal		Long
	left forward.	
Scull		Vreeland, Seidler
	center.	
Letson		Pollard
	right guard.	
Leary		Spaulding
	left guard.	

Goals from field—Seidler, 2; Vreeland, 2; Spaulding, 1; Wagner, 2; Scull, 2; Leary, 2; Letson, 1. Goals from foul—Vreeland, 4. Times of halves—20 minutes. Umpire, C. B. Morse. Referee—Mortimer Myers.

MRS. TODD BURIED; A PASTOR'S DAUGHTER

HER FATHER WAS ONCE MINISTER OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mrs. Margaret Drake Todd, who will be remembered by many as the daughter of the late Rev. Simeon J. Drake, third pastor of the First Baptist church, from 1839 to 1862, died at her home in West Fifty-ninth street, New York, on Thursday last, and the funeral services were held there yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Sanders officiating.

During her girlhood days she was converted under the preaching of her father and became a member of the church. Then on the death of Pastor Drake the family moved to Brooklyn. Miss Drake became the wife of William James Todd, of New York, a merchant in an old established salt business. He died several years ago. Mrs. Todd was a boy pupil in 1837 at the "Plainfield Classical Institute," a thriving academy at that time. While here he became a member of the First Baptist church, in one of the largest revivals ever experienced in this community. Shortly afterward he transferred his membership to the First Baptist church of New York. Since Mr. Todd's death his wife and two daughters have lived the world around and lived abroad many years. Recently the family made its home in West Fifty-ninth street, facing Central Park.

Besides two daughters surviving, there remain to mourn Simeon J. Drake, of New York, and children of Mrs. Kate D. Varian, of Orange, and Mrs. Charity Newning, of Texas, all of whom were once residents of this city. Mrs. Todd's body was placed by the side of her husband in the family mausoleum in Green-wood cemetery. Her father, Rev. Simeon J. Drake, and mother, a sister, Anna, and a brother, Oliver, are buried in Evergreen cemetery, this city.

Natural Ice Company and J. H. Tier Started in Today.

Ice cutting was begun this morning in earnest by the Natural Ice Company and J. H. Tier. What the harvest will be is a question.

The dealers seemed very reluctant to answer it, even tentatively, this morning. The ice is over five inches thick, but Mr. Tier, when asked by a reporter, was even unwilling to hazard an opinion as to the thickness. He said he hadn't learned and didn't want to guess.

"As for the crop we'll get, it depends entirely on the weather. I have no means of calculating it now," he said.

DR. W. E. MATTISON DEAD

Expired While Seated in Chair at His Office on Somerset Street.

POLICE FIND BODY

Resided in North Plainfield Since 1879—Served As Surgeon During the Civil War.

Seated in a comfortable position in an arm chair as though he were enjoying a nap, the body of Dr. W. E. Mattison, one of the oldest and best known residents of the borough, was found in the rear of his store on Somerset street, this morning. He had evidently been stricken some time during the night just before his retiring hour as his bed, situated in an adjoining room, was undisturbed.

The first known that anything was wrong with the old doctor, who lived by himself, was when Lieutenant Campbell noticed that he was sitting an unusually long time in the one position. Campbell lives over the store and in ascending to his apartment by the rear stairs could see into the office. He notified Chief Weiss and the latter forced an entrance to the place. Dr. Buchanan was called and declared that death had occurred at least six hours before the body was found. He ascribed heart disease as the cause.

Dr. Mattison was born in Somerset county, near Millstone, eighty-two years ago and practiced medicine there for a long time. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a surgeon and was with the Third New Jersey. At the close of hostilities he returned to Millstone, but in 1879 moved to North Plainfield, where he conducted a drug store in connection with practicing as a physician. He was also justice of the peace for several terms, the last expiring last spring.

The doctor's only relatives are two daughters who live in North Carolina and a son, whose home is in New Brunswick. The latter has been informed of his father's death and Chief Weiss has made no disposition of the body pending his arrival. The daughters are well known as musicians and one of them sang for several years in the Vanderbilt church at Biltmore.

BREEM WAS EXCITED BY SLEIGHING PARTY

SEMI-MUTE DEAF MAN ON A WILD RAMPAGE.

Exhilarated by the wintry air and possibly some things taken to counteract its nipping effect, William Breem enjoyed a sleighing party Saturday night in a mood for excitement. He started to hunt for it as soon as he reached his father's home, 139 East Second street, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Breem, who is deaf and almost mute, is sensitive to reproof, and felt hurt when his father tried to restrain him.

He showed how his feelings had been harrowed by mauling the old man and knocking down a stovepipe. He made such a row that Sergeant Frederickson, returning from a run, piled into the house in a body. They found the father preparing to defend himself with a scantling, and decided that the police were needed. In answer to a 'phone message, Sergeant Frederickson sent Officer Saffron around.

Breem heard of the cop's coming and bolted to the street. Saffron met him, and Breem turned the other way. There was some lively doubling and dodging before Saffron caught him.

At police headquarters, the officers say, a revolver was found in Breem's pocket. He will be arraigned before Judge Rugen this afternoon. He has been arrested before for the same sort of escapade.

Luncheon for Mr. Travis.

Councilman George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, who is spending a week at the "Bon Air," Augusta, Ga., entertained Walter J. Travis, the golf champion, at luncheon at the Country Club of Augusta, on Friday last. Travis will remain at Augusta for several days, as he will participate in the tournament for the amateur golf championship of Southern Florida to be held at Palm Beach this week.

Death of Charles Mayer.

Charles Mayer, a tailor, residing on Pearl street, died at his home Saturday morning. He was sixty-three years old and came to this country from Germany. The funeral was held from St. Joseph's church this morning, Rev. Father Miller officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Birthday Surprise.

Miss Evelyn Richmond, of West Front street, was tendered a surprise party Friday night in honor of her nineteenth birthday. Music, games and refreshments were the features. The guests numbered forty. People from Newark, Orange and Elizabeth were among them. Miss Richmond received many handsome presents.

NEW GAS COMPANY INCORPORATED HERE

BETTER AND CHEAPER LIGHT PROMISED FOR PLAINFIELDERS.

The Sishe Gas Company, incorporated by citizens who are interested in securing cheaper and better light for Plainfield, has leased the property at 149 East Fourth street, and will employ thirty hands regularly. The company will be capitalized at $100,000, divided into one thousand shares of $100 each. Of this 500 shares will be set aside for obtaining the rights for the United States and Territories and to provide a charter.

The Sishe gas machine has displaced nearly all of the acetylene machines on the market during the past five years in the Dominion of Canada and received the highest award and gold medal at the National Exhibition held in Canada last year. The Sishe system does away entirely with the objectionable storage tank or gasometer, and the gas being made under very low pressure and in small quantities just as the lights demand it, and being cold, dry and clean when arriving at the burners, gives a soft, white brilliancy not found in any other artificial light.

William L. Perrin and L. Arnett, of this city, are representatives here for the incorporators, and further information can be obtained from them.

"CLANSMAN" NOT COMING.

Extension of Run in New York Postpones Local Appearance.

Having extended the run of the play in New York for one week, Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger notified Manager Counihan today that "The Clansman" would not appear at the local theatre next Monday, as announced. It remains at the Liberty theatre until February 24, and the road tour will begin then. All the dates arranged for the week previous are accordingly postponed until spring, but it will positively play each of the cities as arranged.

The postponement is a disappointment to Plainfielders, as many playgoers had anticipated witnessing this interesting production. It is drawing big crowds nightly in the metropolis, and this fact will make it a still more potent drawing card.

"Larry" in Tolls Once More.

"Larry" Wallace, who is now waiting sentence in the Union County Jail, was arrested at Baroness Rapp's Hotel, Scotch Plains, to which he entered a plea of guilty, was arrested at Scotch Plains Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly. He was committed to the county jail for thirty days by Recorder Elizabeth this morning. It is not believed that his latest escapade will benefit him when arraigned for sentence on the larceny charge.

Mr. Gilbert a Speaker.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of this city, president of the Fulton Market Bank of New York, will be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, to be held Thursday night at the Hotel Astor, New York. Among the other speakers will be Rev. Minot J. Savage, President Seaman, of Cornell University; John S. Wise, former Governor of Virginia, and W. A. Pendergast.

Company F Fair.

Company K's fair will last five days off, and already the society is assuming a bee-hive activity. Among some of the good things in store for the fair patrons is the great appearance in Plainfield of the popular song artists, Clifford J. Werner and Edward Meeker. Mr. Werner is an author and composer of songs and will sing some of his own compositions. They will appear Saturday night, February 17 and Monday night, February 19. The armory will be lighted by electricity.

Handsome New Front.

The handsome new front in "The White Store," is about completed, and is attracting considerable attention. The general change is a decided improvement, especially the new large prism glass which gives much additional light in the store. There will be but one main entrance to the store, the smaller door on the side being closed.

Plainfielders Meet in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Frost and niece, Miss Edith K. Weston, of Watchung avenue, who are at present in Egypt, met in Cairo Francis W. Frost and Mr. Woods, of Cincinnati, who had continued their journey around the world after having left Taft party in China. On January 27 the united party went up the Nile as far as Assouan. They returned to Naples February 10.

Murphy President's Guest.

Former Governor Murphy was one of the Republican National Committeemen of 1904 entertained by President Roosevelt on Saturday. On Saturday night a dinner was given at the White House in their honor.

Registered at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, Miss Waring, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Borden and Robert A. Sutphen, all of this city, registered at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME

Many Bills Passed in 5 Weeks of Work—Public Hearing on Important Measures.

NO SESSION TONIGHT

Not a Single Bill of Importance Has Been Made Into Law—301 Introduced and but Three Have Been Passed.

The sixth week of the Legislature will begin at the State House, Trenton, tomorrow morning. The usual Monday evening session will be omitted tonight because of Lincoln's Birthday. The five weeks of the session have produced 301 bills and joint resolutions, and but three of them have been passed by both houses. These have been the bill to correct the complication caused by combining the spring elections in boroughs and townships with the general fall elections, the joint resolution to honor Captain Casto and crew for rescuing the passengers from the wrecked steamer Cherokee at Atlantic City, and Senate bill No. 5, providing for an appropriation of $1,200 for clerical help in the comptroller's office to aid Deputy Clerk Daughten.

The Senate has passed 12 bills, and 11 have been gotten through the House. They have all been minor measures, however.

Not a single measure of State importance to date as yet been reported from committee, but this is due *mainly to the fact* that the committees have been busy with hearings on them, in order to learn the public desire with reference to them. This Legislature has been an improvement on most of its predecessors in the fact that it has begun hearings on the most important bills early in the session.

There will be another hearing Wednesday on Senator Jackson's bill to place all county officials upon a salary basis. There is not serious objection to this measure, except on the part of those whose interest is strictly personal. That the bill will be reported and passed by both houses of the Legislature seems almost certain.

The House last week passed without opposition the bill fixing the salary of the prosecutor of Passaic county at $7,500 a year. Prosecutors are not mentioned in Senator Jackson's bill. Gradually prosecutors have been transferred from a fee to a salary basis under a law passed a few years ago, until the Passaic prosecutor stands as the remaining official of that class receiving compensation in the shape of fees.

Tomorrow at 11 a. m. there will be a hearing before the Senate committee on municipal corporations on Senate bills Nos. 1, 10, 20 and 70, the Frank Jackson measures. Wednesday at 1 p. m. the hearing on the bill for the abandonment of the Morris canal will take place.

There has been considerable discussion concerning a bill presented in the House of Assembly last Wednesday by Assemblyman Burke, of Trenton, supplementing the act concerning the redistricting of second-class cities, and the question was asked what, if any, bearing it had on the ward lines of the city of Trenton.

The bill provides that when any second class cities are divided into wards under the act to which this bill is a supplement, it shall not be lawful to again make any other division of wards within a period of five years.

Mr. Burke, when asked about the bill yesterday, said that it had no direct bearing upon Trenton, but was a measure general in its nature and intended to complete the act of last winter concerning the redistricting of cities, which had been left incomplete by the omission of a limitation period.

The act passed last winter was for the especial benefit of the city of Paterson in order to correct certain ward lines. Under the provisions of Mr. Burke's supplement these lines cannot be again changed in five years, Mr. Burke said that his measure was a practical one and as fair for one party as for the other.

The interest continues to be in the Miller local option bill. There is a general opinion that the committee will report it, the members feeling that the full responsibility of disposing of the measure should not rest with them. It is believed, therefore, that they will put it up to the House to pass on the matter. There are those who believe that the bill will be reported and passed by the House, but will be promptly killed by the Senate.

M. B. Stutzman Surprised.

Martin B. Stutzman, of East Sixth street, was tendered a surprise party Friday night. About twenty-four young people were present. Progressive games were the feature of the affair, refreshments following. First ladies' prize was won by Miss Esther Whitney, second by Miss Marguerite Ostrom; first gentleman's prize was won by George Bentley, second by Stuart Freeman.

Miss Reiber, of New York City, is a guest at the home of G. Q. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue.

COLLEGE MEN UNANIMOUSLY FAVOR A CLUB

Two Hundred and Ten Graduates of Institutions of Learning Gather at the Casino.

HAVE A JOLLY TIME

Mr. McCutchen Toastmaster—Humorous Speeches—Plenty to Eat and Drink—Committee is Appointed.

So successful was the college smoker held at the Casino Friday that steps were taken to form a college club here. The proposition, as presented by its originator, Owen H. Fleming, to whose efforts the success of the smoker was largely due, was received with great enthusiasm by every representative, and before the festivities were over a committee of ten was appointed to undertake the work at once and to devise ways and means for establishing a permanent organization.

In many respects the gathering last night was notable. It was the first time that representatives of so many colleges have been brought together here, and, as stated by Mr. Fleming, when it is realized that Plainfield has a larger proportion of college men, according to its population, than any other place in the State, there is every reason why a club should be organized. The higher institutions of learning have 415 graduates here, and 210 of these attended last night's meeting. Many others will join the movement at the next meeting.

From the start true college spirit was in evidence and continued until *the last man left the place.* Every man who rooped it up for his alma mater and that of his fellows, and one would have imagined that the entire assemblage was graduated from the same college, save for the good natured jollying that was a feature of the several speeches. Interspersing the talks the occasion was enlivened by the singing of college songs and lively airs by Van Eps Brothers' banjo orchestra. Frequently the college men would burst out in singing one of their favorite songs and all would join in the chorus.

In the decoration of the hall the arrangement of American and college flags was unique. Everyone of the fifty-six colleges represented had its colors displayed. Perhaps greater prominence was given to those of the "Big Four"—Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard, while encircling the large room were the various flags of other institutions, surmounted by a broad band of gold embroidery. The entire front of the stage was covered with various colors, while the ceiling was attractively festooned with bunting.

Numerous round tables were placed about the room and the college men gathered about to enjoy their pipe and mug of liquid refreshments and prevaded. Later in the evening a buffet supper, consisting of salad, cocquettes and other good things, was served.

Samuel St. John McCutchen was toastmaster. He made a few pleasant remarks, in which he jollied Owen H. Fleming, chairman of the committee, explaining that he was "the whole show." Mr. Fleming was introduced, and explained his plan of forming a permanent organization among the college men. Everyone caught the idea and unanimously pledged his support to such a movement.

Harry L. Hall, Columbia, was introduced as the exponent of the "New Jerusalem." He hailed with delight Mr. Fleming's idea and hoped that such gatherings would find a permanent place in the calendar. He felt sure it "would result in the betterment of Plainfield and her winsome sister across the brook." Incidentally he remarked that college men are a factor in politics, citing the fact that a graduate of Amherst, now a member of the Common Council, is relieving the policemen by supplying them with rubber heels, so that they would not awaken each other.

In introducing City Judge William N. Runyon, Yale, Mr. McCutchen remarked that he does lose his records occasionally, but, believing that his memory is just as good, Mr. Reed would rather have his memory than the records.

Mr. Runyon paid his compliments to fair Harvard, and in referring to Columbia for her action in abolishing football said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit the earth." He was glad that Princeton had taken the initiative in the smoker, for he loved her as a proud possession of New Jersey. He said that Mr. Fleming had done his work well, and in speaking for Yale said that her graduates here would enthusiastically support the movement to form a club.

McCready Sykes, Princeton, addressed the gathering as the "fifty-seven varieties," and then in turn he passed out hits on Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Evarts Tracy, Harry L. Hall, Councilman W. S. Tyler. He corrected Judge Runyon's quotation of Scripture, adding that it is "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Mr. Sykes gave a brief *review of the founding of Yale* and Princeton and concluded with an amusing story.

William L. Saunders, Pennsylvania, was introduced as a manufacturer of compressed air, and the former Mayor added that he represented that "weaker sister across the brook." He touched up Yale, saying that he would stand being called down by anyone but a man from New Haven. He said that somehow Yale men always have cold feet when they meet Pennsylvania. While Yale is noted for her preachers and lawyers, Pennsylvania is equally noted for her doctors and politicians. He remarked that Benjamin Franklin founded Pennsylvania in 1749, and that today she is fifth in seniority with a student body of 3,500 and a more varied list of studies than any other institution of learning. He also expressed pleasure at joining in the movement for a college club.

In introducing the next speaker, Charles A. Reed, of Rutgers, the *toastmaster humorously remarked* that it was a close between Mr. Marsh and Mr. Reed as to who should acquit Chief Kiely, but there was no question as to who got the stuff. Mr. Reed welcomed the idea of a college club, adding that it might be as good as the order of Elks and that he considered the best in the town. He thought such a club could accomplish much good and he hoped that all the college men would get together and do something.

At this time H. C. White made a motion that the chair appoint a committee of ten to consider a permanent organization and take such steps as it seems best in the matter. The motion was unanimously adopted and this committee was appointed: J. M. Sinsabaugh and Owen H. Fleming, Princeton; Charles A. Reed, Rutgers; Harry L. Hall, Columbia; William N. Runyon, S. St. J. McCutchen, Yale; Archibald Cox, Harvard; William L. Saunders, Pennsylvania; W. C. Kinney, Dartmouth; Dr. F. C. Ard, University of Maryland.

The college men present were as follows:

Princeton—C. B. Andrews, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, J. Whitney Baker, Dudley H. Barrows, A. D. Beers, Irving W. Clark, H. J. Coehran (Town Topics), Augustus Cober, Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Langdon Howard, Philip Langdon, James P. Murray, Dr. W. H. Murray, H. C. Munger, Harry O'Donnell, Edward J. Patterson, Charles W. Scribner, McCready Sykes, Joseph M. Shellabarger, William Schoonmaker, Duncan W. Taylor, Knox Taylor, L. L. Tweedy, O. G. Waring.

Yale—Gordon Abbott, C. W. Abbott, A. H. Atterbury, W. Allen Bailey, Harold Brown, H. E. Butler, E. V. Cox, Thomas M. Day, George Dupee, Charles Dupee, C. B. Eddy, Charles H. Frost, George H. Fountain, Augustus R. Fisk, James A. Hutchinson, Rev. F. W. Hunting, Samuel Huntington, Lemuel R. Hopton, James R. Joy, Reuben Knox, Harry B. Lovell, Samuel St. J. McCutchen, Clifford W. McGee, Raymond A. McGee, Effingham Pinto, Carroll Runyon, William Allen Runyon, Edward A. Stevenson, F. R. Stelle, Evarts Tracy, Howard C. Tracy, William B. Tyler, F. W. Wallace, John M. Whiton, H. H. Williams, L. A. Williams, Jr., J. Williams, H. K. White, Dr. A. K. Brenan.

Pennsylvania—Stephen Aldrich, Dr. P. B. Cregar, G. H. Condict, Dr. Charles Davis, Dr. F. J. Hughes, F. W. Iredell, Dr. Charles Moore, Dr. C. W. Montfort, William L. Saunders, Dr. A. P. Van Horn, Fullerton Weaver.

Harvard—Roy Cox, Leighton Calkins, Archibald Cox, Victor McCutchen, Frank Talmadge, Willard Wadsworth.

Dartmouth—Wylie Brown, Cyrus Kinsman, G. H. Mourning, Frederick Overton, Frank W. Runyon, Walter Teagle.

Columbia—Clinton Burke, Jr., Charles H. Detwiller, W. L. Glenney, J. R. Greenleaf, Harry L. Hall, Harold Hall, Charles King, C. Powell Karr, Andrew McClean Parker, Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, Charles Robert, Ralph Schoonmaker, Harry Schwed.

Clinton Hall—Dr. P. J. Zeglio.

Hamilton

REV. DR. BRYAN DIES AFTER TWO HOURS ILLNESS

Well-Known Retired Minister Passes Away Suddenly—Active Preacher For Fifty-Three Years.

A TEMPERANCE WORKER

Had Served Many Congregations in Various Parts of the State—Leaves Wife, Two Daughters and Two Sons.

Rev. Dr. James R. Bryan, probably one of the best known Methodist ministers in New Jersey, died suddenly at his home in Albert street at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been suffering from a slight cold, but it did not cause especial alarm. About 10 o'clock last night he complained of great distress about his chest. The family physician, Dr. Jenkins, was summoned. The patient did not respond to treatment and death resulted from gradual filling up of the lungs.

Dr. Bryan was seventy-seven years old, a native of New Jersey, and resided in the State, with a few exceptions, throughout his entire life. Early in his career he showed a preference for the ministry and he prepared himself for his life work at Pennington Seminary. Afterward he took the conference theological course of study of four years. He joined the New Jersey conference in 1848 and entered upon his first charge that year at Salem. A remarkable fact in connection with his long ministry is that it was in every sense a successful one. He was a man of true worth, and of him Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, who knew him so well, says: "There was not a stain or blot of any kind on his character."

The complete list of Dr. Bryan's charges is, as follows: 1846, Salem; 1849-50, Medford; 1851-52, Beverly; 1853-54, May's Landing; 1855-56, Haddonfield; 1857-58, Pennington; 1859-60, joined Newark Conference and was pastor of Halsey Street church, Newark; 1861-62, Hedding Street church, Jersey City; 1863-64, St. James, New Brunswick; 1865-67, Quarry Street church, Newark; 1868-70, Hackettstown; 1871-72, First M. E. church, Plainfield; 1874-76, Hoboken; 1877-78, Orange; 1879-81, Haverstraw, N. Y.; 1882-84, Fulton Street, Elizabeth; 1885-87, First M. E. church, Phillipsburg; 1889-90, St. Paul's, Staten Island; 1891, Central Street, Newark; 1892-94, Washington; 1895-97, Summerfield, S. I.; 1898-01, Somerville. He then moved to this city, where he resided up to the time of his death.

While a pastor of the First M. E. church, this city, Dr. Bryan was an important factor in the crusade against the saloons, and it is said that he was largely instrumental in having them closed one year. This action so incensed John Laing, who proprietor of Laing's Hotel, that he not only closed his barroom, but built a fence about the hotel, and anyone calling there for accommodations was sent to the Methodist church parsonage across the street. This incident never worried Dr. Bryan very much, for he believed that he was doing right. Dr. Bryan was not only an earnest and devoted pastor, but an eloquent preacher. He was also a strong advocate of temperance, and never lost an opportunity to advance its interests.

Dr. Bryan attended services at the First M. E. church Sunday morning to hear Dr. C. W. Parsons. Yesterday Rev. A. C. McCrea, the pastor, called on Dr. Bryan at his home and found him enjoying his usual good health. Dr. Bryan was pastor of the Central church, Newark, while Dr. Parsons was at St. Paul's church, Newark, and the latter expressed his highest admiration of the departed minister, who he learned to love for his excellent Christian qualities and character.

Dr. Bryan is survived by a wife, two daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. William Chandler, of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, and Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, of St. Paul. The sons are William H. Bryan, of New York, and Dr. Joseph Bryan, of Asbury Park. The notice of the funeral will be given later.

Danish Congregation.

A Danish Lutheran congregation has been organized among the people of that nationality in this city. Services are held in the W. C. T. U. rooms the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. There are a goodly number of Danes in this city and vicinity and a prosperous church organization is before the Lutheran worshippers.

—Genuine Vermont maple syrup is one of the special offerings at Newman Brothers'. May be had by the pint, quart, gallon or half gallon. Th equality and flavor are exceptional.

Dime Social at Oak Tree.

A dime sociable will be held at the residence of William Van Court, Oak Tree, to morrow evening. The proceeds will be for the benfit of Marconnier chapel.

DR. SCHENCK ON LINCOLN

Trinity's Pastor Dwells on the Martyr-President's Nobility of Character.

WAS NOT AN ATHEIST

Contrasts Him to Washington—Sketches President's Life and Achievements.

Taking for his theme "Lincoln, the Emancipator," Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, addressed his congregation Sunday on the Christian virtue and manly characteristics of the Martyr-President. During his discourse the speaker rebutted the allegation that Lincoln was not a Christian. "He was no more of an atheist than I am," said he, in emphasizing the great President's love of God. "He depended on the Lord for help in every important act of his administration, particularly when he signed the Emancipation Proclamation," added the preacher.

After declaring that the man was undoubtedly born of God, Rev. Mr. Schenck compared Lincoln with Washington. He pointed out to his congregation the great differences in early beginnings, dispositions, advantages and characteristics of America's two greatest chief executives. Washington, he said, was born of wealthy parentage, was aristocratic, and had every opportunity to make himself great. On the other hand, Lincoln was born of humble parentage, and had to strike out in life for himself. Both were Christians, he said. Washington's part in the church was well known, but it was only recently learned that Lincoln had been at all active. It is said that the latter was once a Sunday school superintendent.

Rev. Mr. Schenck dwelt at some length on the life of Lincoln, telling of his birth in Kentucky and his boyhood days. He briefly sketched his rise to national prominence and his achievements as President.

Y.M.C.A. FIVE LOSES STILL ANOTHER GAME

THIRD DEFEAT OF SEASON ON THEIR OWN FLOOR.

For the third time this season, and the second time in succession, the Y. M. C. A. basketball team was defeated on its own floor yesterday afternoon. The St. Christopher Tigers, one of the fastest teams in the New York Church League, sliced off Plainfield's scalp, neatly and expeditiously, by the score of 26 to 17.

Plainfield had nothing but its own playing to blame. The locals were slow in passing, displayed about *enough team work to pass muster in* loosely played practice, and failed generally to come up to the opportunities of the game. St. Christopher played right around them. The New Yorkers hit all spots on the floor at once and held every man on the other team to a painfully narrow field of action.

In one respect the game was exactly like the other three games of the locals. They managed to stay in the running in the first half. The score for that period was 10 to 10. But the second session brought the usual helplessness, and the visitors waltzed away with the decision.

Plainfield lined up as follows: Neal (Thompson), Smith, f; Scull, c; Leary, Letson, g.

GOOD FOR BAIL PRACTICE.

Pitcher Lou Wiltse, whose domestic moments are spent in the New Madison flats, has not yet signed for the coming season. When he does tie up to a club, he expects to arrive early in the little things that make for comfort and peace of mind all in his favor. Wiltse has been keeping in the pink of condition at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and will begin outdoor practice as soon as the weather warms up. The presence of the Jersey City team here on the day for practice would fit in with Wiltse's plans. He could work out here with them, just as well as in any other place, and have the additional advantage of being within sliding distance of his own fireside.

"I regard Plainfield, in April, as just as good a place to practice as any other section of the country. It is as mild and balmy here as one can wish, and the climate is as good as need be," said the twirler this morning.

William Breem Discharged.

William Breem, arrested for being disorderly at his father's home, West Second street, was arraigned in the city court this morning. Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

Mrs. Lester Harris, of Oak Tree, was arrested by Patrolman Overbaugh Saturday afternoon for drunkenness. She was released under suspended sentence.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT LINCOLN ENTERTAINMENT

Y. M. C. A. AFFAIR MUCH ENJOYED; STORIES BY S. S. SWACKHAMMER.

There was a very large crowd at the Lincoln entertainment arranged for last night by the Y. M. C. A. The programme was greatly enjoyed.

The Musical Stewart, a professional entertainer; the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, E. C. Martin, baritone, and S. S. Swackhamer filled the numbers. Stewart and the lawyer divided the *high honors of the evening.* The musican played tunes on all sorts of things, from legitimate instruments to tin cans and cigar boxes. He gave imitations that were little gems. Mr. Swackhamer spoke on "Lincoln, the Prince of Story Tellers." It was a subject especially congenial to the former Assemblyman. He is something of a story teller himself, and he wound up a delightful reel of Lincoln stories in a very delightful way. He paid an eloquent tribute to the martyr-president, with whom he has been compared often enough to get the sobriquet in certain sections of the State of the Abe Lincoln of the New Jersey Bar.

The orchestra selections and the solos of Mr. Martin were of a high order. They were warmly applauded all through the house.

MEN'S CLUB FAVORS LOCAL OPTION BILL

BAPTIST ORGANIZATION PASS RESOLUTION ADVOCATING A LAW.

The local option bill now pending before the State Legislature was presented at the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church last Monday. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, read the measure and recommended that the club endorse the bill. After a unanimous endorsement on the part of the members, a petition, addressed to th Seenate and Assembly, was signed by all present, asking that the bill be adopted as drafted.

Samuel St. John McCutchen, president of the club, presided at the meeting, which was in the nature of a general conference. The work of the organization, though reports from the various committees, showed increased usefulness and indicated deep earnestness in carrying forward the objects of the organization.

Helpful and interesting remarks were made regarding the work of the club by the president, Alexander Gilbert, Edward T. Wilson, William Connor, Charles W. McCutchen, George A. Chapman, J. Henry Crane, Reuben Knox, T. S. Armstrong, J. Herbert Case and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss.

After the conference there was a social hour, during which refreshments were served by a committee.

STATE PAID HOMAGE TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

Silenced Halls at State House Part of Martyr's Natal Day Observance.

Flying from the head of the staff atop of the gilded dome of the Capitol at Trenton yesterday the star spangled banned fluttered a proclamation that the State of New Jersey was honoring the birthday of the immortal Lincoln. In observance of the holiday the business of state was entirely suspended and all the offices in the Capitol were closed.

Governor Stokes went to his home in Millville, Saturday, and remained over Sunday. In honor of the memory of Lincoln he remained at home until yesterday noon, when he went to Trenton. Governor Stokes has become noted as one of the busiest of all the Jersey chief executives and never remains from his desk very long at a time.

Silence in the legislative halls last evening proclaimed that the lawmakers were also honoring the natal day of the martyred president. Both houses of the Legislature will meet this morning and transact the business which was laid aside last night because of the holiday.

Though the State offices were closed yesterday the corridors of the museum and other places of public interest in the building were kept open, and John Connell, the Capitol foreman, was on hand all day to show people about.

RHUBARB IN CELLARS.

Farmers Hit on Novel Plan to Supply Early Markets.

Woodstown, Feb. 13.—Agriculturists in this vicinity have been experimenting this winter in raising rhubarb in cellars, forcing it with heat and stuff that will facilitate an early growth. Warren Sloan has fifteen hundred clumps growing in cellars and five hundred bunches have been shipped to Philadelphia and New York markets during the past week.

Farmers have never been successful in raising rhubarb in hot houses, but by planting in dark, damp cellars they seem to have hit upon a combination of circumstances favorable to its growth.

Suburban Architecture

By Thomas Tryon.

The surburban house should be instinct with the vitality and taste of the owner. It should suggest the hospitality of the host. The plan should be compact, as spacious as the money at hand will allow and the exterior should arise naturally from these conditions and express in terms of local material, and methods of construction, the arrangement of rooms.

Often the site is small and frequently there is no prospect along the street on which it is to be built. Therefore do not hesitate to put the living rooms at the back, if, on that side the sun will shine into the windows all day, for here you will have your garden as an attractive foreground.

If the house is low, and small houses should be low, set it close to the ground. Do not be deceived into thinking that the cellar will necessarily be ill ventilated. Many stupid errors are made in the name of the practical, and, as a result of not thinking out clearly all the conditions that must be met by obvious requirements, and great sacrifices are made of subtle but none the less real needs.

A surprising sense of spaciousness may be attained by carefully studied proportions in all the rooms, and, if the house is to be really small, put your best thought on the one room in which the family will live, making the other necessary apartments adjuncts to this living room. The coloring of the walls and wood work has a deal to do with the sense of spaciousness and hospitality and a vista from one room into another will give an inspiring sense of attraction to a by no means large house.

Building materials must be classed as costly or the reverse, and if one must count every dollar spent on a small house, and most of us have to do this disagreeable thing, the concrete house is both inexpensive in the end and excellent as a building material. The first cost of a single concrete house is more than that of a house of the same size built of wood, but, the life of the material is much longer and the necessary repairs are reduced to a minimum, so that in the end the cost is considerably less.

The charge that the concrete house is architecturally insincere can only apply when the concrete is made to imitate some other material, such as rough stone work or elaborate carving. This is rather an error of taste than a radical fault of the material, for the concrete can be easily moulded in one shape or another, and it at its best when allowed to look just what it is, or when the surface is coated with small stones or rough cast. The most inexpensive method of building house walls is that of using fireproof slabs, reinforced by slight iron rods and covered on the outside with rough cast and lathed and plastered within.

The bungalow, or one story type of house is the most inexpensive if one *has the plot of ground on which* to set it. The long, low eaves with the recessed porches for shade and the series of good sized rooms gives a pleasant result. That many of our suburban houses are unattractive is obvious, and much either in faulty lies in the desire for exterior display of ornament. Ornament is a dangerous plaything. One good bit placed so that its value is enhanced will distinguish a house far more than the same amount of cost and labor spread over a larger surface. The machine made ornament and meaningless detail are sins of commission that it is to be hoped will shortly disappear from the designs of an architect and the minds of the builders.

20,000 ATTENDED REVIVAL IN PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY.

Two Hundred Men and Women Converted at Torrey Services.

Two hundred men and women were converted Sunday afternoon and evening at the Torrey-Alexander mission, in Philadelphia, in the Second Regiment Armory.

Remarkable scenes were enacted at both services, that for women in the afternoon, when seventy-nine professed conversion, and that gathering of men in the evening, when 122 made stand for the cause of Christ.

The armory was crowded at both meetings, and enough persons were turned away to swell five overflow meetings in neighboring churches, and the Bijou Theatre. An aggregate of about 12,000 persons listened to the two evangelists in the armory alone. It was estimated that 20,000 or more attended the entire seven meetings which were connected with the mission.

King's Daughters' Luncheon.

The Loyal Daughters' Circle, King's Daughtres, will hold a luncheon at the Park Club Monday afternoon, February 26, at 1 o'clock. There will also be a sale of fancy articles, cake and candy. The proceeds are for the benefit of the fund for the support of the city nurse.

TWO CONCERNS CUT FROM SEVEN-INCH ICE

NATURAL COMPANY AND UNION BEEF MEN GET LITTLE CROP.

Ice of a sort was harvested by two local concerns Monday. The Natural Ice Company and the Union Beef Company cut a passable kind of product, but J. H. Tier, who thought he was going to get some yesterday, was disappointed.

Mr. Tier was balked in his plans for cutting yesterday by the weakening of the crust. He had his crop marked out, but the ice was found to be too spongy to cut properly. The ice was over eight inches thick, and a day or two of freezing weather would put in fine condition for harvesting.

The Natural Ice Company fared much better. They had their men at work steadily Monday and got in a crop of seven-inch ice of fairly good quality. Things were liquifying this morning, however, and although the men kept on cutting there was no telling, at the office this morning, when the harvest would be checked by the sprouting thermometer.

The Union Beef Company, which has the ice privilege on Hyde's pond, gathered a crop of the same sort as the Ice Company Monday. They face the same possibilities of a check as the vendors.

COLORED MEN WIN SCHOOL VICTORY.

Peace Made with East Orange Board —Children to Return to School.

After a bitter fight lasting many months a settlement has been reached between the colored people of East Orange and the East Orange Board of Education, which a while ago organized "Jim Crow" classes in the public schools. The Board of Education held a long conference Saturday night with representatives of the colored people, and yesterday it was said that the negro children who have been out of the public schools since the trouble will return and be assigned to proper classes.

When the board started the "Jim Crow" classes the colored people were angry, and have been holding weekly mass meetings ever since. Their wrath was directed mainly against Vernon L. Davey, superintendent of the schools, who, they said, was mainly responsible for the formation of the classes. Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort spoke and worked in their behalf, as did a number of white ministers and prominent lawyers. Former Assemblyman William A. Lord, of Orange, was also prominent in the fight and last week addressed one of their mass meetings.

The colored people were led by one of their number, James N. Vandervall, who is well educated. For a long time the board was unrelenting and, though the colored people appeared before them several times, no progress was made and the bitterness grew. Two weeks ago the board began to weaken and rescinded the obnoxious measures, adopting new resolutions, which at the time were looked upon as just as bad. The board, however, showed a disposition *to talk it over with the colored people,* and Saturday night Mr. Vandervall, Dr. J. A. Stillwell, the Rev. David D. Terpeau, the Rev. George W. Krygar and Robert Travis held a conference with the board which resulted in an agreement under which colored children are to be assigned to regular classes in accordance with their fitness. There was a great rejoicing yesterday among the colored people. Addresses of congratulatement were made in their churches.

Chas. Dana Gibson Pictures Free.

The New York World will publish a series of articles on pen and ink sketching as exemplified in the work of Charles Dana Gibson, the great American artist, and by special arrangement with Collier's Weekly has obtained a series of ten of Gibson's originals which illustrate best his versatile art. These etchings will be issued as a special art supplement to the Sunday World beginning next Sunday, February 18. They will be produced in a style never before attempted by a newspaper. They will be printed from copper plates on an "eggshell-finish" art paper in black line drawing on a cream buff background. Each picture will be on a separate sheet, ten, by fifteen inches, just right for framing. One of the pictures will accompany each issue of the Sunday *World for ten Sundays.* Order a set of ten from your newsdealer. The Gibson Art Series is limited and advance order is necessary. The entire ten, with ten weeks' Sunday World, will be sent postage paid, on receipt of 75 cents. It will be more convenient, however, for you to purchase from a newsdealer if one is nearby.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary.

Miss Mary Barlow, of Prospect place, celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of her birthday by giving a dinner at the Park Club Saturday night. The decorations were pink and white. Covers were laid for twelve.

Former Mayor Needham Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Henry E. Needham, of the borough, to Miss Annie Van Doren, on Thursday, November 28, 1905, at the residence of her cousin, Rev. Henry Hasbrouck, of Brooklyn, who performed the ceremony.

FANWOOD OFFICER STOPPED P. O. BURGLARY

INTERRUPTED FOUR MEN AT WORK ON LOCK OF DOOR.

The police force of Fanwood blocked an attempt to burglarize the postoffice of that place Tuesday morning. The force, whose name is W. J. Logan, interrupted the burglars, four in number, at work, and frightened them into flight. They escaped.

Logan, patrolling near the postoffice at 2 o'clock, saw four roughly dressed men loitering close to the office in a suspicious manner. He walked toward them to ask a question or two, and the men started on a walk down North avenue. Logan quickened his pace; so did the quartet. The cop put on steam and the four men broke into a run that left no doubt as to their earnest desire to get as far away from the officer as their legs could carry them. Logan chased them hard, but the fugitives disappeared in the darkness.

Logan gave up the chase and went back to the postoffice to investigate. A glance at the door showed him how opportune his appearance had been. There were fresh marks around the lock, but the fugitives had been made by a chisel. The four men had evidently been hard at work when the footsteps of the officer checked them.

Four men answering the description of the quartet chased by Logan were seen hanging about the borough during the day by Tax Collector Charles Sheelen. The Fanwood postoffice was successfully robbed last year.

BESLER AND BURT SPEAK AT ASBURY PARK

PLAINFIELDERS MAKE ADDRESS AT LINCOLN REPUBLICAN CLUB BANQUET.

William G. Besler, general manager and vice-president, and C. M. Burt, general passenger agent, of the New Jersey Central, both of whom reside here, were among the chief speakers at the annual dinner of the Lincoln Republican Club at Asbury Park last night. The dinner was held at the Grand Avenue Hotel. Dr. James F. Ackerman, the president of the organization, presided, and James D. Carton, president of the Common Council, was the toastmaster. Other speakers included Rev. Dr. Aaron E. Ballard, of Ocean Grove; Edmund Wilson, of Red Bank; Rev. J. Wesley Sullivan, chaplain of the Pennsylvania Senate; Senator Oliver H. Brown, of Spring Lake, and former Judge W. T. Hoffman, of Englishtown.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

German Reformed Congregation Celebrates Its Eighteenth Birthday.

The German Reformed church, Duer street and Craig place, celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of its organization with a special service Monday. The service was followed by a sociable.

Former pastors of the church attended the celebration, including Pastor Koechli, of Somerville, who first had the congregation under his charge. Pastor Koechli is now located at Somerville.

A feature of the service was a review of the church history by Rev. Mr. Koechli. He spoke interestingly of its organization. Pastor Schneegas, the present head of the congregation, and Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, which belongs to the same classis as the German church, offered a prayer.

After the service the members and their friends were entertained in the basement parlors. The sociable was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

B. T. Mumford Thrown From Sleigh and Cut About the Head.

A spirited horse owned by George Egel, the Somerset street butcher, and being driven by his son, Bernie Egel, ran away on Rockview terrace, the borough, yesterday afternoon, and both young Egel and a companion, B. T. Mumford, were thrown out of the sleigh, to which the animal was attached.

Egel escaped injury, but Mumford was considerably cut about the head and Dr. Pittis was summoned to fix him up. He was removed to his home, where he will probably remain for a few days. The horse ran from Rockview terrace to Harrison street, where he was finally caught and returned to Egel, who started out to hunt for him. The sleigh was but slightly damaged.

Don't Miss This Affair.

An entertainment of unusual interest to Plainfield will be given at the Casino Friday evening for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange. The main attraction will be that of the appearance of Beatrice Herford. In addition to Miss Herford the programme will include several songs by Miss Constance Trowbridge and a violin duo by Miss Hyatt and Dr. Davis.

WATSON GIVEN TWENTY YEARS

Court Accepts Negro Preacher's Plea of Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.

PRISONER UNMOVED

Proceedings Before Judge Garretson Brief—Watson Killed James Christopher in Quarrel in North Plainfield.

Within an hour after the defendant had entered the Somerset County Court room Tuesday the case of Rev. James A. Watson, the colored preacher, who killed James Christopher in a quarrel on Warren street, last fall, had been disposed of and the prisoner sentenced. A plea of guilty of murder in the second degree was accepted by Justice Abram Q. Garretson, and a penalty of twenty years at hard labor in the State prison was imposed. Watson merely nodded his head when the court ceased speaking and started for the jail corridor without waiting for Sheriff Cooper to tell him. He will be taken to Trenton tomorrow.

The acceptance of a second degree plea was agreed upon between Justice Garretson, Prosecutor Reger and Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the defendant, before court opened. When Reger moved that the proceedings be started, Mr. Clark made a long address, in which he stated that he fully realized that a life had been taken and that Watson was the slayer, but that there were extenuating circumstances. He described the quarrel and fight between the two men and asserted that if Watson had not drawn a razor to protect himself he would have been the victim.

He was followed by the prosecutor, who said the State realized that it could not prove premeditated murder, and for that reason the plea of guilty in the second degree had been decided upon. Mr. Clark's command Watson arose to his feet and gave his version of the affair. His statement was practically as has been given before, placing the blame for the quarrel upon Christopher. The preacher declared that they had an agreement as to the use of a stove in the house which they both occupied on Warren street, but his co-tenant generally kept away from it when he wanted to cook anything. It was Christopher, he said, who started the fight, because he brought some fish to be fried, and when several blows had been exchanged, grabbed up a razor. In self-defense he drew a similar weapon and slashed at him to save himself. The fight began in the house, but ended in the street, and Christopher died as he was being taken to the nospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Michaelson, of the borough, corroborated part of his testimony, and Dr. W. H. Long, of Somerville, described the nature of the wounds, otherwise there were no witnesses called.

With these few preliminaries over, Prosecutor Reger moved for sentence and the court ordered Watson to stand up. He was then informed that his case had been carefully considered and from the evidence it could not be construed as wilful murder. A defendant is always entitled to a reasonable doubt, he said, and although the law fixes thirty years as the penalty, Watson's actions did not warrant the full term. He accordingly made it twenty years.

Watson's home was in Virginia, and he had been in North Plainfield but six months when the murder occurred. He had no regular charge and went about leading meetings in this city and vicinity, depending upon the collections for pay.

Miss Edwards Visiting Here.

Miss Edith Edwards, a genuine *favorite in vaudeville, is enjoying a* few days' rest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mane Edwards, of West Seventh avenue, prior to resuming her profession. She will open in Brooklyn upon her return, appearing as the leading support to Miss Ethel Fuller in a clever sketch entitled "A Model Suicide." Miss Fuller will be remembered as playing the part of "Gretchen" with Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Miss Edwards will join Miss Fuller on May 10 at West End Heights, St. Louis, where she will be her leading support during a long engagement. She is an accomplished and attractive woman and her future on the stage is *very promising.*

Crew Captain to Speak.

Capt. Richard C. Morse, head of this year's Yale "Varsity crew, will speak at the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Capt. Morse is prominent in the college Y. M. C. A.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LIVELY AUTO HEARING

Friends and Foes of Frelinghuysen's Bill Argue.

C. A. REED'S PROTEST

Attacks Drastic Legislation as the Representative of Local Association—Repartee Tilt With Farmers' Representative.

Automobilists of this city were strongly represented at the hearing on the Frelinghuysen and Jackson bills before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, in the Assembly chamber at Trenton yesterday. Former Senator Charles A. Reed appeared before the committee to speak for for the Union County Automobile Association, and T. E. H. Curtis, Dr. F. C. Ard, Henry Suydam, A. B. Laing and Richard Stevens, who are members of the association, helped to swell the crowd. Mr. Reed is himself an enthusiastic autoist.

It was the most interesting hearing of the session. Early in the morning the corridors of the State House were filled by men and women wearing fur-lined coats and other apparel, indicating that they are automobilists. In front of the State House there were lined upon both sides cars of every description, from the $750 machine to the $15,000 car.

The foes of the bill were headed by Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., of Trenton, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, who introduced Senator Reed, the first speaker. It was 12:30 o'clock when Senator Hillery announced that one and one-half hours would be allowed the opponents and one hour to those in favor of the measure.

Senator Reed, on behalf of the Plainfield club read a petition signed by the members opposing the bills, which were characterized as drastic, and declaring they were in favor of a law that would provide for the revocation of a license for violation. Summary arrest and conviction were denounced, and it was urged that trial for violation should be in no court of lower jurisdiction that the *Court of Common Pleas*. The present law, he said, was good enough, if properly enforced, which could be done if the numbers were placed on the front as well as the rear of the machine.

The speaker also agreed that no person should be permitted to use a machine unless licensed to do so. He referred to *1888, when employed as* counsel for the League of American Wheelmen, it took him three days to find a Senator—Pfeifer, of Camden—willing to introduce the bill, and then only by request. The opposition then was the same as now, because it was new, and the speaker said when the flying machine came into general use he anticipated *similar* opposition for like reasons.

In conclusion, former Senator Reed said the fee charged should be a license fee, and not a fee to raise revenue, which would be illegal unless all classes of vehicles were included. Those objected to licensing only the professionals, who, he said, were responsible for most of the objections offered, and said the only true way of stopping the abuse was to make it known that a violator of the law would be barred from a license for all time.

Mr. Reed took the bill by sections and pointed out its many objections to users of automobiles, and said that what was needed was a law preventing a reckless driver from driving a machine at all. He asserted that automobiles do not damage roads as do wagons.

In reply to a question of Senator Wakelee if the proposed tax was not an occupation license, Senator Reed said that, in his judgment did not apply, for an occupation license was one which under the broad power of police militated against public health.

Senator Reed said that a law which would take hold of a reckless autoist good and hard for misdeeds was what the people wanted, and that taking away of all license to operate a machine was the true solution of the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher, of West Seventh street, entertained a company of friends at their home last evening, whist being the feature. There were four tables. Mrs. Samuel Anderson received the prize for the women and William Fletcher the one for the men. Refreshments and a social time followed.

Sesame Club Postponed.

Owing to the fact that tomorrow is a holiday the next regular meeting of the Sesame Club will be held Thursday, March 1, at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Tennant, 750 Kensington avenue.

HOLIDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

Washington's Birthday Will Be Generally Observed Here as Usual.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Dedication of the New High School and Alumni Reunion An Event of the Day—Other Affairs Scheduled.

Washington's Birthday will be generally observed in Plainfield as usual, and there will practically be a suspension of business. All of the stores and factories will shut down for the day, while the drug stores will close in the afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. The circulating department of the Public Library will be closed, but the reading room will be open in the afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The most important event of the *day will be the dedication of the new* High School building at Ninth street and Arlington avenue, and the alumni association reception in the evening. The handsome new school will be dedicated at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, an attractive programme having been arranged for that occasion, which has already been publish*ed in these columns. The reception* in the evening will be the first of what is proposed as an annual event and the association which is expected to be fully organized at this first meeting.

Another event of interest will be the "Colonial fete," to be held at the Casino in the afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Cup Bear*ers' Circle, King's Daughters. A feat*ure of both the afternoon and evening will be the presentation of an original play written by Miss Louise Saunders, entitled "The Grim Truth." There will also be moving pictures and illustrated songs and violin solos by Miss Hyatt. There will also be a sale of fancy articles and candy. *The members* of the circle will be dressed in Colonial costume and the spirit of the day will be carried out as far as possible. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the fund which supports the King's Daughters' city nurse.

Another affair that will attract many people will be the bazaar to be *held in the afternoon and evening* at Grace M. E. church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. There will be many features to interest all. The bazaar will be continued on Friday.

In the way of sports there will be little doing, aside from the shoot under the auspices of the Independent *Gun Club at the grounds* in North Plainfield. This will be in the afternoon and valuable prizes will be offered.

The local postal clerks will attend their annual convention to be held at Hoboken, and in many other ways Plainfield will find ways to spend the day pleasantly.

The Y. M. C. A. offers a strong Star Course attraction for tomorrow night in "A Rogers-Grilley Recital."—Van Veachton Rogers, harpist, and Charles T. Grilley, entertainer.

There will be matinee and evening dancing at the Empire Dancing Academy on East Front street.

Open house will be the rule at the Y. M. C. A. during the day and in the afternoon a good basketball game is scheduled. The opposing teams will be the ex-Scholastic and the N. P. H. S. At night the Star Course entertainment will be held.

Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F. O. E., will give its annual Washington's Birthday eve ball in Pierpont Hall tonight. The committee has gone to great expense in making arrangements and a large crowd is anticipated. Music will be furnished by a full orchestra and competent floor managers have been appointed.

Matinee and night performances will be given at the New Plainfield theatre, the attraction being "Happy *Hooligan's Trip* Around the World."

Another attraction tomorrow night will be the Co. K fair, where there will be many features.

FREEHOLDERS' WORK.

Minor Matters Considered at Bernardsville Meeting.

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders met on Monday at Bernardsville and the stone road at that place was viewed with the members of the Bernards township committee. After some discussion the matter of constructing drains across the road was postponed.

The line bridge between Somerset and Morris counties, near Millington, was reported to be in bad shape, and Messrs. Bunn, Philbower, Demler and Codington were appointed as a committee to meet with the Morris board, with power, to arrange for repairs.

—*The Thursday afternoon clinic* will not be held at the hospital this week, but emergency cases will be received.

WEDS IOWA HOTEL MAN

Miss Anna Eugenia Reid Bride of R. B. Kent.

PRETTY HOME AFFAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Will Live In Sioux City, Ia., Where Groom Is In Business.

Miss Anna Eugenia Reid, daughter of Samuel Reid, and Richard Browning Kent, of Sioux City, Ia., were married at the home of the bride, 932 West Seventh street, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, pastor of the bride. Miss Reid was attended by Miss Bertha Draper Reid, as maid of honor, and Miss Lyda Ramsay, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Roonz, of Jersey City, as bridesmaids. The best man was Walter Dickey, of Sioux City; the ushers were John E. Reid, of Evanston, Ill., and Willard Reid, of Faribault, Minn.

The bridal party formed in the dining room, which was decorated in white, with bridal roses and lilies, preceded by ribbon bearers, little Miss Helen Terry and J. Albert Dean, 3d, the ushers, the bride, and her attendants marched through the hall, which was decorated in green, to the parlor, and thence to the library, which was hung in green and white, with Easter lilies, white carnations and tulips predominant in the color scheme. The bridal party was joined by the groom and his attendant before a bowered recess at the end of the library, where the ceremony was performed. The Episcopal service was used. Nuptial music was played by a four-piece orchestra. The party came in to the strains of the Lohengrin march, and "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," and "Oh, Promise Me" were played during the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white liberty satin, with a rose point lace collar. She carried lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a bar of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were dressed in pale blue chiffon satin, with opalescent passamenterie. They wore wreaths of pink rosebuds and carried shower bouquets of carnations. The maid of honor wore white crepe de chine over blue, with a wreath of pink roses. She carried white roses. The ribbon bearers were dressed *in white.*

After the ceremony an informal reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent will spend three weeks on a honeymoon trip to Jamaica. They will live in Sioux City, where the groom is well known as a hotel man.

The bride received a very large *number of* handsome gifts. They included silver, cut glass, rugs, china, furniture and objects d' art.

SOUGHT DOCTORS VAINLY.

Man With Smashed Finger Had Long Search for Relief.

George Ayers, an employe of Schwed Brothers, East Front street, didn't pull his hand from the jamb quickly enough as he stepped out of the doorway at closing time Monday night, and the heavy door, swung by a powerful spring, closed on the little finger. The finger was mashed to the bone.

Ayers had a hard time getting the injury dressed. He went to the offices of three doctors without finding one home, and in desperation, he went to Druggist B. J. Schreiner, Park avenue and Second street, for relief. He was suffering intensely, but the druggist could do nothing for him; the injury was too serious. Ayers went out on his pilgrimage for relief again. He was lucky enough to catch Dr. Long at home, and the finger was dressed. The delay in treatment will retard its healing, but it will be saved.

After Ash Wagon Drivers.

Chief Weiss recently notified borough ash collectors that rickety wagons that dropped part of their contents in the street would not be tolerated. One owner and driver, Henry Palmer, was particularly obnoxious this morning and he was placed under arrest. He was released *for* appearance before Mayor Smalley tonight.

Funeral of Adolph Vollmers.

The funeral of Adolph Vollmers was held from his late home on East Seventh street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. S. Peck, rector of St. Stephen's church, officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was at Hillside.

—S. Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed all day tomorrow, Washington's Birthday. Open this evening.

"LARRY" GETS HIS DUES

Judge Vail Sentences Wallace to Three Years in State's Prison.

IS AN OLD OFFENDER

Convicted of Breaking and Entering Rapp's Hotel in Scotch Plains —Others Sentenced Today.

One of the surprises in the Union County Court this morning when sentences were pronounced by Judge Vail was the one imposed upon "Larry" Wallace, convicted of the charge of breaking and entering Rapp's Hotel at Scotch Plains recently. He was sentenced to three years in State prison. Judge Vail remarked that the defendant had been before the court so many times on various charges that he considered that he had no good excuse to offer.

Since being convicted of the charge of entering Rapp's Hotel, Wallace was arrested at Scotch Plains for being drunk and disorderly and was sent to the county jail for thirty days. This sentence is not yet completed.

Frank H. Brown, colored, who pleaded guilty to stealing a watch from Charles Vermeule, a trolley car conductor, was put in charge of the probation officer.

Thomas Flaherty, of Elizabeth, found guilty of seduction, upon promise of marriage, was sentenced to five years in State prison. His counsel, James C. Connolly, of Elizabeth, announced that he would take this case up on a writ or error.

James O'Rourke, of Summit, guilty of breaking and entering a trunk belonging to Anthony Hubbard, and taking $300, was sent to the Reformatory, as was also Joseph R. Miller, a boy found guilty of indecent assault.

James M. Wilson, who was found guilty of forging a note for $25, upon which he realized $25 in cash, was given two months in the county jail, and Erick Olsson and Bernard Nelson, of Elizabeth, found guilty of assault and battery on Charles Curtis, also of Elizabeth, were fined $25 each. Michael Gast, alias George Miller, of Westfield, guilty of the charge of assault and battery on W. H. Barton, a liveryman of Westfield, was put in charge of the probation officer.

POLICE COMMISSION BILL

Perkins Introdnces Measure to Take Place of Act Declared Unconstitutional.

FOR 2ND CLASS CITIES

Applies to Elizabeth but Not to Plainfield—Mayor Buckle Still Firm for Bi-Partisan Board.

As forecasted some time ago, a new police commission bill has been introduced in the Legislature and will undoubtedly become a law. Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, leader for the "organization," is sponsor for the measure, which is said, was drawn by Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth. It covers only second class cities of over 50,000 people, and accordingly Plainfield will not fall under its provisions.

It is Assembly bill No. 252, and abolishes the present law under which police boards are now appointed in second class cities having a population over 50,000, and re-enacts the same with some changes.

When Mayor Buckle was seen today he said that he had not changed his mind regarding the value of a police commission, adding that if a law was passed enabling him to do so, he would take advantage of it. "I think it would be helpful to have a bi-partisan board. As the police department is conducted under the present system there is one very unsatisfactory feature. The council*manic committee only serves for a* brief term and as soon as it gains valuable experience it is succeeded by another committee. A commission would be more satisfactory."

Company K Fair.

Attracted by the presence of George Offerman, the well known vocalist, and the excellence of the dance music, a large crowd attended the Company K fair last night. Offerman's singing was the feature of the evening. He will be at the fair again tonight.

Question Club Entertainment.

Last evening the Question Club was entertained at the home of Miss Clara Crane. Games, music and dancing were the forms of amusement. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

HAS MITCHELL ARRESTED

Senior Deacon of the Calvary Baptist Church Sweats Out Warrant.

CHARGES DISTURBANCE

Deacon Says Dominie Fractured the Peace of the Church Sunday Night—Statement by Lawyer Murphy.

There was a new development in the Calvary church row this morning. Rev. J. W. Mitchell, who, as *acting pastor*, had Rev. P. T. Morris arrested in the pulpit Sunday night, was himself arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by Mansfield Robinson, charging him with disturbing the peace. Robinson is senior deacon of Calvary, and the call to Rev. D. M. Bailey, who disputes the pastorate with Rev. Mr. Morris, is said to have been signed by him. Robinson charges Mitchell with disorder by loud talking and noisy demonstration before the arrest Sunday night.

The warrant was sworn out before Justice Hand. Constable Manley served it, and the justice bound over the prisoner in the care of the constable to appear when called for a hearing, *date of which is to be set later.*

Clarence L. Murphy, counsel for Morris, declared this morning that his client would pay no attention to the action of Justice Mosher in closing the case against him Monday afternoon.

"There was no decision that is binding on Mr. Morris or anyone *else," he said. "The justice's declaration* that he would put Mr. Morris under his own bond to keep the peace has no more weight than his fulmination against me. My client walked out of the court without the signing of any paper, and none will be signed. If he sees it he may go into the pulpit of Calvary church again, and any man who lays a hand on him will find himself facing an action for false imprisonment."

In connection with the case, Mr. Murphy made the following statement to Daily Press reporter:

The most convincing argument in favor of the abolition of the office of Justice of the Peace was made by the action of J. E. Mosher at Police Headquarters Monday afternoon during the "hearing" of the alleged charges against Rev. P. T. Morris.

After having issued a warrant for the arrest of a minister of the gospel upon an insufficient affidavit, Mosher, without giving the accused an opportunity to be heard in his own de*fense, and upon the testimony of but* one witness, attempted to pronounce a sentence upon the defendant.

This "hearing" was indeed a "farce" and a travesty of justice. But two persons have been wronged. First, the defendant, who was so unjustly accused, and whose good name has been smirched; and secondly, *myself, who, acting as* counsel for the accused was subjected to insult from Mosher, who attempted to charge me with a "breach of faith" as an attorney, contending that I had put the case before both sides and had "violated my oath of office." After the complaining witness had testified, the fact that there was no just *case against the defendant and finally* dawned upon Mosher, who gladly accepted as true, the absurd statement of one who was both the complainant) that I had advised the arrest of the defendant, as his excuse for ending the "hearing" without giving me any chance for explanation.

The trouble in the Calvary Baptist church arose out of a dispute between two factions, each contending for their several candidates as the rightful pastor. As I have been the attorney of the church ever since its incorporation the members come to me for legal advice on such matters. In this particular instance, be*fore any legal proceedings* were taken, and before there was any attempt to cause trouble by J. W. Mitchell, or any one else, I advised both factions to settle their dispute within the church and refrain from going to law, and I never advised the arrest of any one.

It is an outrage that this statement of a witness should have been accepted as true by Mosher and used by him as an excuse to end the proceedings and insult a member of the bar.

This matter is not ended. The Rev. P. T. Morris will prosecute his claim for damages against the offending parties, and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of J. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Boice's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Eden Boice will be held from her late home on West Third street Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., will work the third rank on candidates Friday night.

FINED $1,000 FOR RUNNING DISORDERLY HOUSE

PRISON FOR GALBRAITH

Given Three Years, Linzer, Ross and Holland Being Sentenced For Two.

OUTRAGES COMMITTED

Court Said that Galbraith Could Have Been Given Fifteen Years—Mattis' Trial Next.

Heavy sentences were pronounced in the Union County Court this morning by Judge Vail, and in nearly every case no mercy was shown by Judge Vail, despite the pleas made by counsel. John Galbraith, who with Peter Linzer, William Ross and Thomas Holland, the last named a colored man, were found guilty of a heinous offense in this city, was sentenced to three years in State prison, while Linzer, Ross and Holland received a sentence of two years in the same place.

Galbraith, who is seventy years of age, was the *first one arraigned.* Judge Vail referred to the fact that the defendant had stood trial and was found guilty of the charge. He said that while leniency had been sought in his case, he could have been sentenced to fifteen years in State prison. The judge declared that the case was one of the most outrageous that he ever had come before him.

Linzer, Ross and Holland were then arraigned and each were sentenced to two years in State prison. The trio, in preference to standing trial, changed their pleas to guilty, and this no doubt secured for them a lighter sentence than that given Galbraith.

Richard Mattis, who was arrested with the other four on a similar charge, was recently transferred to Somerville, where the case against him will be tried. It is said that his offense was committed in Somerset county. It is expected that Galbraith, Linzer, Ross and Holland will be taken to Trenton either tomorrow or Friday to begin the serving of their sentences.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND AMERICAN BANQUET

UNLESS AFFAIRS OF STATE PREVENT, HE WILL RESPOND TO A TOAST.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley, who went to Trenton yesterday to secure the acceptance of Governor Stokes to the invitation to attend the "Junior American banquet," to be held at the Casino Thursday night, March 1, says it is almost certain that the chief magistrate of the State will be here. The Governor informed Mr. Smalley that he was reserving the date and assured him that he would make every effort to come. Unless matters of State importance interfere, the Governor will be at the banquet and speak on the subject of "Our State." Senator Colby will be the principal speaker.

The tickets for the banquet are selling rapidly and those wishing to secure them should speak for them at once. It is expected that the sale will be stopped on Monday, so as to enable the committee to ascertain definitely how many to provide for. Tickets can be secured of Thomas E. Currin, at the First National Bank, or H. C. Runyon, in the bank building. Details of the affair are being perfected and it promises to be one of unusual interest not only to the members of Franklin and Benevolent councils, under whose auspices it is given, but citizens generally.

ENDEAVOR UNION FOR LOCAL OPTION BILL.

It Also Disapproves of Any Additional Licenses Here.

Under the auspices of the missionary committee of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union, a mass meeting will be held in Trinity Reformed church on Thursday night, March 15, when Rev. H. J. Scudder, a missionary from India, will give a stereopticon lecture. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the union held last night.

A petition was drafted to be sent to the Common Council on Friday night. This petition opposes the granting of any liquor licenses and especially the granting of any new applications for the sale of intoxicating liquors during the coming year. A committee, comprising the president and treasurer, was also appointed to send a petition to the Assemblymen and Senator from this county, favoring the adoption of the local option bill.

John J. Goff Must Pay the Price of a Saloon License For His Second Offense.

NO CLEMENCY SHOWN

Only a Short Time Ago Goff Was Fined for Conducting a Speakeasy—His Counsel Pleads In Vain for Mercy.

John J. Goff, who was convicted of the charge of keeping a disorderly house at George Seeber's hotel in West Front street, was arraigned before Judge Vail in the Union County Court this morning for sentence. A fine of $1,000 was imposed. That is the fee for a retail liquor license in this city. Judge Vail in imposing the fine cited the fact that in October last Goff was fined $50 on practically the same charge, which was meant as a warning. He said that he had fully considered the plea made for mercy and leniency in behalf of Goff. He then imposed the fine, warning Goff not to repeat the offense. The defendant received his sentence calmly.

Prior to the arraignment of Goff his counsel, William R. Wilson, made a strong plea for his client, and presented a petition signed by a large number of friends, asking for leniency in pronouncing sentence. Mr. Wilson expressed sorrow for his client in that he had transgressed the law, and stated that Goff had withdrawn his application for a liquor license in this city, closed his place and declared to engage in some other kind of business. On this ground he asked the court to deal leniently with Goff.

Judge Vail evidently was not impressed greatly with the pleas made in behalf of Goff, believing that he should have heeded the warning of the court when a fine of $50 was imposed for illegal selling of liquor. After sentence was pronounced Goff held a consultation with his counsel, with a view to paying the fine. In default of this Goff would have to go to jail. It is believed that he will pay the fine.

Ever since Goff's Hotel was raided by Councilmen W. S. Tyler and former Councilman W. S. Bullock, he has been one of the most-talked-about men in the city. He was a conspicuous character at the trial of Chief Kiely on charges preferred by Messrs. Tyler and Bullock, which occurred after he was fined $50 in the Union County Court. Notwithstanding the fact that Goff was fined $50 for again violating the law at his hotel, and Chief Kiely secured enough evidence to convict him.

The weakness of his case was apparent to all who attended the trial. Goff appeared in the role of a steward of the West End Pinochle Social Club, receiving a salary of $5 a week, while the club was *said to have paid* him $10 a month rental for rooms at the hotel. Neither Judge Vail or the prosecution impressed with the plea of the defense, and it was expected that Goff would receive a heavy penalty.

TO PRESENT COMEDY AT THE PARK CLUB.

One Act Piece Will Preced Dance on Saturday Night.

Preceding the dance at the Park Club on Saturday night, the Park Comedy Club will present the one act farce comedy, "My Lord in Liv*ery," by Theyre Smith*, who has written a number of plays. It is a clever, bright play and those who have followed the rehearsals during the past few weeks predict that it will be a great success. The cast is as follows:

"Lord Thirlmere," C. E. Murray; "Spiggott," a butler, Charles H. Ly*man; "Hopkins," a footman, Harry* McGee; "Robert," a page, Roy McCutcheon; "Lady Amberley," daughter of "Sir Charles Amberley," Miss Margaret McCutchen; "Laura" and "Rose," her friends, Mrs. C. E. Murray and Miss Sarah Mae Howell.

"The Golden Gallion."

"The *Golden Gallion," is the sub*ject of a fine picture, the work of George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place, which is attracting considerable attention at the Architectural League exhibition in 59th street, New York.

—Neuman Brothers call attention to their special sale of flour. They have lowered the price on Hecker's Superlative and Pillsbury's Best, but only for a few days. Don't miss this chance.

REV. DR. BRYAN BURIED

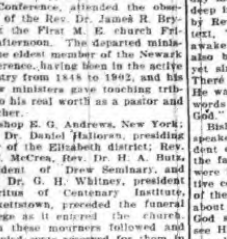
Newark Conference's Ministers Pay Tribute of Respect to Fellow Worker.

A BISHOP'S EULOGY

Rev. Dr. Whitney, Rev. Dr. Butz and Others Tell of Real Worth of Departed Preacher—Services at First M. E.

Relatives, friends and a large representation of ministers from all parts of New Jersey, especially the Newark Conference, attended the obsequies of the Rev. Dr. James R. Bryan at the First M. E. church Friday afternoon. The departed minister the eldest member of the Newark Conference, having been in the active ministry from 1848 to 1902, and his fellow ministers gave touching tribute to his real worth as a pastor and preacher.

Bishop E. G. Andrews, New York; Rev. Dr. Daniel Halloran, presiding elder of the Elizabeth district; Rev. A. C. McCrea, Rev. Dr. H. A. Butz, president of Drew Seminary, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Whitney, president emeritus of Centenary Institute, Hackettstown, preceded the funeral cortege as it entered the church. Then these mourners followed and occupied seats reserved for them in



—Courtesy Somerville Messenger.

Rev. Dr. James R. Bryan.

the front of the church; Rev. Dr. W. L. Hoagland, presiding elder, Newark district; Rev. Dr. J. A. Gutteridge, Rev. J. A. Cole, Rev. C. L. Mead, Rev. W. S. Robinson, Rev. Warren Neff, of Newark; Rev. C. S. Ryman, of Paterson; Rev. Dr. W. S. McCowan, of Woodbridge; Rev. J. M. Meeker, of East Orange; Rev. Dr. W. C. Nelson, of Nutley; Rev. J. R. Wright, of Westfield; Rev. E. E. Rubeson, of Bound Brook; Rev. S. K. Doolittle, of Dunellen; Rev. Ralph Urmy, of Morristown; Rev. W. W. Walker, of Caldwell; Rev. T. H. Landon, of Bordentown; Rev. T. C. Maclam, of Rahway; Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, of Perth Amboy; Rev. W. H. Trumbower, of Bergen Point; Henry Chamberlin, of Jersey City; Charles Warren, of New York; Rev. Perry Plumb, of Englewood; Rev. E. P. Boyd, Rev. Fred Bloom, Rev. John MacMurray, of Jersey City; Rev. Henry Little, of Hackensack; Rev. J. B. Rhodes, of Cranford; Rev. S. D. Decker, of Whitehouse; Rev. W. B. Fleming, of Maplewood; Rev. W. B. Richardson, of Dover; Rev. William Stout, of Mt. Horeb; Rev. Isaac Thomas, of Woodrow; Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons and Rev. George Mooney, of Plainfield. Rev. Dr. Butz, who represented the Plainfield Ministers' Association; Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, First Baptist church; Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, Trinity Reformed church; Rev. C. O. Flun, Park Avenue Baptist church, and Rev. George B. Shaw, Seventh-day Baptist church.

A quartette, comprising Miss Bertha van Nuis Willis, soprano; Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, contralto; J. Edmund Skiff, tenor, and Carlos C. Hallup, bass, sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Miss Jessie Utter was the organist. Rev. A. C. McCrea read appropriate selections from the Scriptures, which was followed with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Halloran. Another selection by the quartette, "Servant of God, Well Done," preceded remarks by Rev. Dr. Butz, who referred to Dr. Bryan as "one of the leaders in Zion." He said that he first met Dr. Bryan when he entered the Newark Conference and the last meeting was a few weeks ago at a reunion of the members of his old church on Staten Island.

Continuing, Mr. Butz said: "He was the dearest friend and possessed the noblest character. He was my ideal of the minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. For fifty years he stood on the walls of Zion proclaiming the Gospel and went up and down the valleys of his native State doing good. In the first place, he was a well rounded man, gentle, yet firm as a rock. He was a most faithful and earnest member of the Newark Conference; he was a true friend, brother and a pastor. He was a master in the pulpit, yet never failed to feed the sheep in his pastoral work. He loved the whole Church of God.

"In the third place, he had a passion for men and their souls and a genius for friendship. His success in saving souls was remarkable, for he was given the rare privilege of sowing and reaping a large harvest. During his active ministry we have the record that he was instrumental in bringing to Christ 2,750 souls, an average of over one hundred in every charge he held and fifty every year. He was a good man, filled with the Holy Ghost, and the love of Christ was his inspiration."

Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, who enjoyed a long acquaintance with Dr. Bryan, was the next speaker. He remarked that Dr. Bryan was born in Pemberton, N. J., December 23, 1828, and was converted at the age of eighteen years, and a year later was licensed to preach. He took a course of study at Pennington Seminary, and afterward the New Jersey Conference theological course of four years. He was admitted to the New Jersey Conference at the age of twenty-four years, and remained in active service until 1902, when he retired from his charge at Somerville.

Dr. Whitney referred to Dr. Bryan's attendance at church last Sunday morning, when he listened with deep interest to an eloquent sermon by Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons on the text, "I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness." Dr. Whitney also bore testimony to the earnest and simple life of the departed. There was nothing showy about him. He was always the same, and in the words of Tennyson, "a strong son of God."

Bishop E. G. Andrews was the last speaker, and remarked that an incident of special interest to him was the fact that Dr. Bryan and himself were both admitted to their respective conferences in 1848. He spoke of the mysteries of life which are all about us, adding that those who love God shall be like Him when they see Him face to face. His remarks were brief and in consolation said that another devoted, earnest soul had entered the veil which separates the two worlds and that if all were faithful they too would be received into that glorious world. He urged all to renew their faith in Christ.

After a prayer by Rev. S. K. Doolittle, of Dunellen; Rev. W. B. Richardson, of Dover, presented resolutions of condolence on behalf of the board of trustees of the Mt. Tabor Camp Meeting Association, of which Dr. Bryan was vice-president and trustee. A copy will be spread on the minutes of the association and another copy sent to the bereaved family.

Following another selection by the quartette, "It Is Not Death to Die," the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. W. C. Nelson, formerly of the borough, but now of Nutley. An opportunity was then given all to view the remains. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends, as well as fellow workers with Dr. Bryan. The casket was covered with these evidences of esteem, while about the pulpit platform there was arranged a number of palms.

The pall bearers were Blanchard Randolph, Noble H. Briggs, L. G. Ayers and William Hardgrove.

The Elks' minstrel committee will meet Wednesday night and make a final report of the recent show. The total receipts were $1,075 and it is expected the profits will be about $450.

CANADIAN CLERGYMAN TO CONDUCT SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND RECTOR TO BE AT GRACE CHURCH.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, has arranged for a series of special religious services to be held at the church from March 4 to 9, to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Symonds, of Christ church cathedral, Montreal, Canada.

The services will begin Sunday morning, March 4, the subject being "Principles of Christian Unity." In the afternoon of the same day there will be the first of a series of daily addresses on "Church Unity." On Monday, March 5, and following days in the morning, there will be Bible readings, "The Bible in the Light of Modern Thought," and in the afternoon the addresses will be continued on "Religion."

Dr. Symonds will also deliver a lecture on "The Influence of the Poetry of Tennyson and Browning on Religion," the date to be announced later.

Arthur G. Drake, formerly organist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, has been re-engaged in another year as organist at the Second Reformed church, New Brunswick.

The Junior Society of the First Baptist church has been busy making scrap books and other things that will entertain and interest the children at the Day Nursery.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church received $50 as net profits from the recent birthday social held in Vincent chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kiseman, of East Second street, are entertaining the latter's parents from Richmond Hill, L. I.

Yardley T. Brown, formerly of this city, but now of Wilmington, Del., has been spending a few days in town on business.

The engagement of Miss Belle Cary and J. Edward Taylor is announced.

Walter Elliott has recovered the use of his foot, the great toe of which was dislocated while he was chopping wood last week.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

The Works, Biographical Sketches, etc., of Abraham Lincoln.

"The kindly-earnest, brave, forseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of our new soil, the first American." —Lowell.

Works of Abraham Lincoln.

Nicolay, J. G., and Hay, John, eds.—Complete works of Abraham Lincoln. 8 v. For inaugurals, messages to Congress, etc., apply at the Library.

Biographies of Lincoln.

Arnold, I. N.—Life of Abraham Lincoln.

Bancroft, G.—Memorial address on the life and character of Lincoln.

Barrett, J. H.—Life of Abraham Lincoln, with his messages, etc.

Brooks, N.—Abraham Lincoln, a biography.

Brooks, N.—Washington in Lincoln's time.

Browne, F. F., comp.—Every-day life of Abraham Lincoln.

Chittenden, L. E.—Six months at the White House with Lincoln.

Chittenden, L. E.—Recollections of President Lincoln and his administration.

Coffin, C. C.—Abrahim Lincoln.

Hapgood, N.—Abraham Lincoln, the man of the people.

Herndon and Welk.—Abraham Lincoln.

Ketcham, H.—Life of Abraham Lincoln.

Morse, T. J.—Abraham Lincoln.

Nicolay and Hay.—Abraham Lincoln. 10v.

Putnam, M. L.—Children's life of Abraham Lincoln.

Stoddard, W. O.—Inside the White House in war time.

Tarbell and Davis.—Early life of Abraham Lincoln.

Tarbell, I. M.—Life of Abraham Lincoln. 2v.

Thayer, W. M.—Pioneer boy, and how he became president.

Shorter Sketches, Essays, etc., Relating to Lincoln.

Abbott, J. S. C.—Abraham Lincoln. In his lives of the presidents.

Adams, J. C.—Place of Lincoln in history. Century 25:590.

Beecher, H. W.—Death of Abraham Lincoln, (extracts). In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v. 3.

Blaisdell, A. F.—Reminiscences of Lincoln. In stories of the civil war.

Bolton, S. K.—Abraham Lincoln. In poor boys who became famous.

Brooks, E. S.—At Lincoln's home. In his Century book of famous Americans.

Brooks, E. S.—Story of Abraham Lincoln. In his Historic Americans.

Brooks, N.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Men of Achievement.

Brooks, N.—Close of Lincoln's career. Century 28:18.

Castelar—Abraham Lincoln. In Davis & Bridgman, eds. Three minute declamations for college men.

Emerson, R. W.—Abraham Lincoln, remarks at the funeral services. In his Miscellanies.

Greeley, H.—Estimate of Lincoln. Century 20:271.

Hay, John.—Abraham Lincoln. In Wilson's Presidents of the United States.

Hay, John.—Life in the White House in the time of Lincoln. Century 19:33.

Houghton, W. R.—Lincoln's administration. In his History of American Politics.

Keyes, E. D.—Character of Lincoln. In his Fifty Years' Observations.

Lodge & Roosevelt.—Hero tales of American history.

Lowell, R.—Abraham Lincoln. In his My Study Windows, and Political Essays.

Lowell, J. R.—McClellan or Lincoln? In his Political Essays.

London. "Spectator."—Abraham Lincoln. In Norton, ed., Heart of oak books, v. 6.

Mabie, H. W.—Abraham Lincoln. In Warner's Library, v. 16.

McCaskey, J. P., ed.—Lincoln literary collection.

National Portrait Gallery.—V. 1. Statesmen. Century 25:823.

Nicolay, J. G.—Gettysburg address. Century 25:596.

Nicolay, J. G.—Personal appreciation of Lincoln. Century 20:932.

Perry, L. J.—Home life of Lincoln in Washington. Harper 94:353.

Phillips, W.—Lincoln's election. In his Speeches, etc.

Platt, D.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Memories of the men who saved the Union.

Pierson, Mrs. H. W.—Abraham Lincoln. In her Lives of the presidents.

Rice, A. T., ed.—Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln by distinguished men of his time.

Robinson, W. S.—Election of Lincoln. In his Pen portraits.

Schurz, Carl.—Abraham Lincoln. Atlantic 87:721.

Scott, H. W.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Distinguished American lawyers.

Smith, Goldwin.—Early years of Lincoln. In his Lectures and Essays.

Sparks, E. E.—Abraham Lincoln: a new type of American. In his Men who made the nation.

Stowe, Mrs. H. E. B.—Abraham Lincoln. In her Men of our times.

Sumner, C.—Eulogy on Lincoln. In his Works, v. 9, and also separately.

Thompson, R. W.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Recollections of sixteen presidents.

Tuckerman, C. K.—Personal recollections of Abraham Lincoln. In his Personal Recollections of Notable People. v. 1.

U. S., State department.—Assassination of Lincoln.

Poems Relating to Lincoln.

Bolton, H. W.—Lincoln, the Tender-hearted. In Lincoln literary collection.

Bryant, W. C.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Poetical works.

Carey, Phoebe.—Our good president. In Carey, A. and P. Poetical works.

Gilder, R. W.—On the life-mask of Abraham Lincoln. In Library of American literature, and his Poems.

Holmes, O. W.—For the services in memory of Abraham Lincoln. In his Poems.

Larcom, Lucy.—Lincoln's passing-bell. In her Poetical works.

Lemon, M.—Patriot president. In Carrington, ed., Becan lights of patriotism.

Lowell, J. R.—Commemoration ode. In his Poetical works.

Lowell, J. R.—Commemoration ode, (extracts). In Davis & Bridgman, eds., Three-minute declamations for college men.

Perry, N.—Abraham Lincoln's Christmas gift. In her New songs and ballads.

Poetical tributes to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Phillips, Wendell.—Lincoln's election, (selections). In Monroe's Miscellaneous readings.

Stedman, E. C.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Poetical works.

Stoddard, R. H.—Abraham Lincoln. In his Poems, and Library of American literature.

Swing, David.—Lincoln's birthday. In Lincoln literary collection.

Thompson, M.—Lincoln's grave. (selections). In American anthology.

Whitman, Walt.—O captain! my captain. In Bellamy & Goodwin, eds., Open sesame, v. 3, and Heart of oak books, v. 6.

Woodbury, I. V.—Lincoln's birthday. In Hinds & Noble, Pieces for every occasion.

Stories on the Life of Lincoln.

Butterworth, H.—In the boyhood of Lincoln.

Churchill, W.—The crisis.

Eggleston, E.—Graysons.

Harris, J. G.—Kidnapped. In his Ou the wing of occasions.

Harte, F. B. & Clarence.

Townsend, G. A.—Katy of Catoctin.

HARTRIDGE SCHOOL'S SPLENDID EXHIBITION

PUPILS' PROFICIENCY ADMIRED BY A LARGE CROWD AT THE CASINO.

An event of more than ordinary interest was the exhibition at the Casino of three branches of work at the Hartridge School this afternoon. The branches included singing, calisthenics and gymnasium work, and in each the pupils showed marked proficiency under the direction of Miss Hartridge, assisted by the teachers of the school. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the school, all of whom were greatly interested in the exhibition. The pupils were accorded high praise for their work, while the teachers were also complimented for their efforts.

The first part of the programme was devoted to singing, as follows:

"O Country Great and Glorious," Schumann, academic and elementary departments; "To a Child," Bendel, academic and 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th elementary; "Mammy's Little Honey," Tracy, academic department; "Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser," Wagner, academic and elementary departments; "The Night," Raff, academic and 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th elementary; (a) "Swing Song," Nevin; (b) "A Dew Drop," Glichrist, 1st, 2d and 3d elementary; "When My Mother Sings," Dvorak, academic, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th elementary; "The Angel," Rubinstein, academic department; "Lullaby," Brahms, academic and elementary departments.

Following the vocal programme, there was an exhibition of calisthenics, as follows:

March, second grade elementary, third and fourth grades elementary, fifth grade elementary, sixth and seventh grades elementary. The programme was then concluded with the gymnasium work, which included dumb-bells, rings, horse, dance—Highland fling and calisthenics.

In the calisthenics and gymnasium work the pupils did well and they received frequent applause as they went through the various drills.

The calisthenic and gymnasium work of the school is in charge of Miss Laura M. Kenilah, of the Gardner Gymnasium, New York, and the singing in charge of Miss Lillian Andrews, a pupil of Oscar Saenger. These teachers are members of the school faculty.

Manager Counihan has booked Mme. Lillian Blauvelt and her big company of seventy-three people for appearance at the New Plainfield next week. She will present her successful production, "Rose of the Alhambra," being seen this week at Philadelphia.

E. S. F. Randolph, of Grant avenue, who recently underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, is steadily improving.

JAGUAR AND ALLIGATOR.

Supposed to Be the Only Animal That Knows How to Attack the Saurian.

The most interesting thing about crocodiles and alligators, declares the author of "The Romance of the Animal World," is the way they get their food. This they do mostly, and by preference, in the water, but they have also a habit of lying in wait upon the mud of river banks until some animal approaches sufficiently near to be within their reach.

Lying sunk in the mud, and of the color of mud themselves, they may well be mistaken for a log. A wild pig or some other animal fond of rooting in the mud, sees the long, shapeless object, but is not disturbed by it as are roots happily among the reed beds. He looks up suddenly to find that the log has moved. One end of it, the longest, thinnest end, is gliding away in a curve; but like an arrow aimed, it flies true and meets the body of the pig with a tremendous sidewise blow and the poor pig falls in a heap.

With a sudden, swift rush the alligator is upon him, and seizing the body by its skin, which it holds put erect up between its front teeth, it shakes it furiously, as a terrier would a rat, and then half drags, half pushes it before it as it crawls through the mud to the water's edge.

There is only one wild animal, says the author, that will purposely attack an alligator, and that is the jaguar of South America. The jaguar springs on the back of the alligator and with all his might tears at the roots of the creature's tail. This, possibly, is with the idea of paralyzing that member and thus rendering it incapable of rendering those mighty sweeps from side to side which are more to be feared than even the great armed jaws.

The power of both these weapons may deter the Jaguar from clawing the throat of the saurian, for were he to be shaken off in the latter struggles, he would be more exposed to either than if he fell farther back.

Instances of the jaguar's success in destroying the alligator are given by various observers.

WAS FAST RESUSCITATION.

The Court Could Not Err, So the Claimant Was "Extinctus Defunctus."

In the days of the first settlers in the Chickasaw country, when Davy Crockett still frequented the Big Hatchie "Man Giddings" was a prosperous citizen of the Forked Deer settlement. One day he started on a trip to Arkansas, and thenceforth for several years Forked Deer knew him no more.

As travel in Arkansas was dangerous, and as nothing was heard of Giddings, he was officially declared dead by the court, and his estate divided among his heirs. A year or so later, however, he turned up and tried to get possession of his property. This was promptly seized and taken into court.

"What do you mean by coming round here, trying to take this property?" roared the court at him.

"It's my property," asserted Giddings. "Everybody knows it's mine."

"Not at all," replied the judge. "I'll admit your case seems a hard one, but it can't be helped now. This court has decided that you are extinctus defunctus which is Latin for dead. This court never errs. Find you are, if you want any property around here you must take another name and set to work to earn it. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn this court and we will all go and see that wrestling match you spoke of."

WHEN NATURE AWAKES.

Hour Between Midnight and Daybreak That Is a False Dawn.

There is one hour of the night between midnight and morning—two o'clock, to be accurate—when all nature is astir. The cowboys and the shepherds and the old country folk tell it about it. This hour is heralded by the rooster crowing, not this time to announce the hour of dawn, but as though he were a watchman speeding the course of night. Cowboys assert that the entire herd of cattle wake up and walk about and lie down and rest in a new lair. The sheep rouse themselves and crop the grass, the birds stir in their nests, the cowboys' horses and the shepherd's dog open their eyes to see that all is well. The shepherd and the cowboy open their eyes, too, to look at the moon and at the stars and become for the time birds, mere animals in nature's flock; yet there is no accounting for the inaudible summons, the gentle touch of nature that recalls all the sleepers to life at precisely the same hour. Even to those deepest read in these arcana this rhythmical nightly resurrection remains a mystery.

Zululand Opening.

The Natal government has decided to throw open a part of the Ngwavuma district in Zululand to European settlers willing to lease lands for the purpose of tapping the large numbers of rubber vines which abound in this hitherto unknown district. The rubber is of good quality, but unfortunately the natives in collecting it very often destroy the vines, one of the chiefs recently having felled over 2,000 trees to form a new stockade for his royal kraal.

Scotch High Ball.

Jenks—Why did you say "No" when Mrs. Boston asked you if you'd like to have a drink?

Lenehan—She didn't—well, declare, is that what she mean? She asked me if I'd have a "Caledonian altitudinous sphere."—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN THE U. S. GOLF ASSN.

Plainfield Country Club Made a Member of National Organization.

EVENTS ARE ARRANGED

Women's Championship to Take Place on Brae Burn Country Club Links.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association in New York Thursday afternoon the Plainfield Country Club was admitted to the organization. It was decided to award the amateur championship to the Englewood Golf Club July 10-14. The women will play on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., October 8-13, while the open is slated for the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., June 28 and 29.

Golfers are surprised at the selection of Brae Burn for the women, as the Atlantic City Country Club was supposed to be the only applicant. It was stated that Brae Burn asked for the event after the annual meeting. This is only one of many "turndowns" the Atlantic City Club has received from the heads of this all-important executive committee.

The only applicants for the open were the Onwentsia and the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and in selecting the former the committee has made a fairly equal sectional division of the fixtures between New York, Boston and Chicago. The fact that Willie Anderson, the four-times open champion, will have charge of the Onwentsia green this season seems to make his chances of winning again all the brighter.

Five new associate members were elected at Thursday's executive session. They were the Columbia Golf Club, of Washington, D. C.; Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.; Wykagyl Country Club, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Euclid Country Club, Cleveland, O.; Plainfield Country Club, Plainfield, N. J.

The Midlothian Club was elected to associate membership in 1906, but changed its mind and withdrew in 1907. This sudden influx of associate clubs shows the wisdom of reducing the dues from $100 to $50. Those at the meeting were Ransom, H. Thomas, Daniel Chauncey, W. Fellowes Morgan and Heyward G. Leavitt. They held the proxies of the absentees.

The Runaway Brook Golf Club, Clinton, Mass., was elected to allied membership, and the application of the Wyantenuck Golf Club accepted.

The East Jersey Golf League will continue during the season of 1906 with five clubs. At a meeting of the organization in New York yesterday afternoon the resignation of the Cranford Golf Club was accepted. In future teams will consist of five instead of four men, and the old penalty for a default will be one point. Formerly it was three points and, in the opinion of the delegates, too severe.

The old plan of scoring, a combination of the Nassau and college systems, was also abandoned. In future each individual win will count one point. The proposed medal play innovation for the team championships was voted down, the majority preferring the old way of home-and-home matches.

SCRIBNER ESTATE IS FINALLY SETTLED

JOHN R. VAN WINKLE'S ACCOUNT AS EXECUTOR IS PASSED.

In the Somerset County Orphans' Court at Somerville Friday, before Judge Schenck, the final accounts of John H. Van Winkle, surviving executor of the will of the late Isaac Scribner, of North Plainfield, came up on the exceptions filed by Mrs. Helena Randolph, a daughter of the decedent.

The court held that as to certain disputed items it had no jurisdiction to try and determine the matter, and that the other exceptions should be dismissed.

The real estate of the decedent has been sold under partition proceedings in the Court of Chancery, and the proceeds thereof paid into Chancery. The claimants against the estate will now be obliged to petition the Court of Chancery for the payment of the several claims out of the proceeds of said sale.

The final account was passed. An allowance made of $250 to Winfield S. Angleman, counsel for the executor, and an allowance of $50 was made to Clark & Cash, representing Sylvester B. Scribner, a son of the decedent.

"How Baxter Butted In" is a new domestic drama by Owen Davis. Of this play, which is a combination of brisk comedy and melodrama, Vance and Sullivan have made a very complete production and have engaged a splendid company of artists, headed by Sidney Toler, who is the part of Billy Baxter, the wide-awake drummer, presents a breezy and refreshing performance. It will be at the New Plainfield theatre next Saturday afternoon and night.

TUBERCULOSIS CRUSADE

Plainfielders Chosen Director's in Newly Organized State Association.

TO FIGHT THE DISEASE

Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Dr. W. H. Murray and Hugh F. Fox to Be Active in the Association.

The formal organization of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis has been effected as a result of the State Conference of Charities and Correction being held in Newark. Dr. David Magie, of Princeton, has been elected president, and among the directors chosen are Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Dr. William H. Murray and Hugh F. Fox, of this city.

The object of the association is to organize the fight against tuberculosis throughout the entire State, to agitate for better methods for the prevention of the spread of the disease and to educate the general public in the knowledge of the treatment of the disease and means for its prevention. The plan provides for the "encouragement of adequate provision for consumptives by the establishment of sanitariums, hospitals, dispensaries and otherwise."

Rev. James I. Vance, of Newark, presided at last night's session, the matter under consideration being "The Sanitary Condition and Administration." Among the many addresses on this subject was one by Dr. W. H. Murray on "Civic Sanitation and Hygiene as Affecting the Welfare of the Poor."

Dr. and Mrs. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann, of "Washington Crest," are among those who attended the conference. They were guests while in Newark of Dr. William Hayes Ward and his sisters, the Misses Ward, of Arlington avenue.

MR. AND MRS. DOBBINS FORTY-SEVEN YEARS WED

COUPLE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY AT THE HOME OF THEIR SON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark Dobbins, of Elmwood place, quietly observed the forty-seventh anniversary of their wedding Friday, and in the evening they were entertained at dinner at the home of their son, Walter Clinton Dobbins, of West End avenue. The affair was an informal one, just the immediate families and a few friends to the number of ten being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins were married at Caldwell, Essex county, forty-seven years ago yesterday. For a time they lived at Caldwell and in Newark. At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Dobbins helped to organize Company D, Twenty-sixth N. J. Vols., and he was elected captain of the company. After the war Mr. Dobbins held the position of internal revenue inspector for the Newark district and later the couple moved to this city, where they have resided for a quarter of a century.

The Hippodrome.

Forthcoming editions of dictionaries will contain a new word—Hippodromic—meaning something wonderful, beautiful, extraordinary, while conveying a sense of vastness and immensity. Responsibility for the coinage of the word rests with the New York Hippodrome and, especially, with the production of "A Society Circus," the greatest of all modern spectacles, now enjoying a phenomenal run at the nation's playhouse. Not one adverse criticism has been heard concerning this greatest of theatrical successes, everyone being unanimous in agreeing that its like has never been seen in the annals of the stage. The incidental circus tournament is the greatest ever witnessed. It includes Mlle. Leris, whose equestrianship has been a sensation in Paris; the Bonhair-Gregory troupe of acrobats, Europe's champions, appearing for the first time in America; Ralph Johnstone, whose exploits on the wheel are the limit of reckless daring, Claire Hello, remarkable exponent of feminine courage. She adds each week to the tricks displayed by her lions. Silvers and Marceline, clowns, have injected new lines of comedy throughout the performance.

Husband Arranges Surprise.

A surprise party arranged by her husband was tendered Mrs. George Scribner, East Sixth street, Wednesday night. About forty guests attended. Cards were the feature of the evening.

Evening Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn, of Clinton avenue, entertained a number of friends at a card party Thursday night. Clinton Shannon won the prize. Refreshments followed the play.

The Misses Welsh and Patterson, of West Front street, visited friends in Orange yesterday.

Miss Lulu Randolph, of West Eighth street, has returned from a visit with friends out of town.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Popular books for music lovers, part I.

Part 2 will appear in next week's issue.

Miscellaneous Essays and Miscellany.

Apthorp, W. F.—Musicians and music lovers, and other essays.

"Criticism with an agreeable literary flavor, the reflections and conclusions of a studious man and an experienced judge. Two of the essays discuss the relationship between the art, the musician, the critic and the public. The remainder are mostly critical biography, the subjects being Bach, Meyerbeer, Offenbach, *Franz, Dresel and Dwight.*" H. E. Krehbiel.

Chappell, William—Old English popular music.

"A carefully edited and beautiful reprint of an invaluable work." H. E. Krehbiel.

Ehlert, Louis.—From the Tone World; a series of essays.

"Criticism by one of the most delightful writers on music that Germany has produced—a musician of keen discernment, of warm love for his art, and withal a master of a poetical and sympathetic, literary style." H. E. Krehbiel.

Elson, Arthur.—Orchestral instruments and their use.

"A description of each instrument now employed by civilized nations, a brief account of its history, an idea of the technical and acoustical principles illustrated by its performance and an explanation of its value and functions in modern orchestra."

Fay, Amy.—Music study in Germany.

Contents: In Tausig's conservatory, With Kullak, With Liszt, With Deppe.

Finck, H. T.—Chopin and other essays.

Contents: Chopin, the greatest genius of the pianoforte, How composers work, Schumann as mirrored in his letters, Music and morals, Italian and German vocal styles, German opera in New York.

Finck, H. T.—Songs and song writers.

"History, criticism and appreciation." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Fitz-Gerald, S. J. A.—Stories of famous songs.

"A miscellaneous collection of entertaining anecdotes and information about some 700 popular songs and ballads." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Guerber, H. M. A.—Stories of the Wagner opera.

"Stories are treated in the operas, related in straightforward and attractive prose, without discussion of *musical theories.*" *Pittsburgh Libv.* Catalog.

Goepp, P. H. —Symphonies and their meaning.

Hadow, W. H.—Studies in modern music.

"Chiefly taken up with critical biography, written with discernment, independence, and forcefulness, and in an agreeable style." H. E. Krehbiel.

Haweis, H. R.—Music and morals.

Henderson, W. J.—Preludes and studies; musical themes of the day.

"A book of criticism, suggestive, instructive and filled with the charm of good literature. About half the volume is devoted to Wagner." H. E. Krehbiel.

Henderson, W. J., (Musical critic of N. Y. Times).—What is good music? suggestions to persons desiring to cultivate a taste in musical art.

"Author intends this book for those who find pleasure in listening to music and for who wish to have that pleasure based on judgment rather than on fancy." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Hueffer, Francis.—Musical studies.

"Author was musical critic of the London Times and a contributor to the leading periodicals. He was one of the first to recognize the genius of Wagner when it was little understood in England." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Kilburn, N.—Story of chamber music.

Krehbiel, H. E., (Musical editor of the Tribune).—*How to* Listen to music.

"To help lovers of music who are without technical training, to some understanding of musical forms, aims and means of expression." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Lavignac, Albert.—Music and musicians, with an appendix on Music in America and the Present state of the art of music by H. E. Krehbiel.

Lillie, Mrs. L. C. W.—Story of music and musicians for young readers.

"The simplest rules for musical art are given, the history of the pianoforte is outlined, and stories of the famous musicians and their associations are attractively told." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Moscheles, Ignatz.—Recent music and musicians, as described in his diaries and correspondence.

Singleton, Esther.—Guide to the operas: description and interpretation of the words and music of the most celebrated operas.

"Discusses twenty-nine opera." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Streatfeild, R. A.—The opera: a sketch of the development of opera, with full descriptions of every work in the Modern Repertory.

"Well written and trustworthy." H. E. Krehbiel.

Upton, G. P.—Standard cantatas: their stories, music and composers.

Upton, G. P.—Standard operas: their plots, music and composers.

Upton, G. P.—Standard oratorios: their stories, music and composers.

Upton, G. P.—Standard symphonies: their stories, music and composers.

"The above are for the general reader. Untechnical and descriptive, rather than critical." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

"His 'Standard oratorios' gives an account of the development of the oratorio from the early morality plays. Outlines the story and describes the principal numbers." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Mees, Arthur.—Choirs and choral music.

"A book for the amateur which will tell him something about the beginners and the course of development of chorus singing." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Wagneriana.

Finck, H. T.—Wagner and his works: the story of his life, with critical comments.

"The biographical portion remarkably complete, clearly and forcibly written, with agreeable variety and picturesque detail. Facts carefully sifted and well ordered. The polemical and critical portions marred by uncompromising radicalism of statement and frequent instances of imperfect literary taste." H. E. Krehbiel.

Frost, W. H.—Wagner story book; firelight tales of the great music dramas.

"A series of tales which he has cast in the form of narratives to a child; but he has done with his material what every creative artist does with the crude stuff which he finds at hand in nature. He has melted it over, moulded it anew, enriched it with original designs drawn from his own stories, and made it subserve new purposes. His book is most ingratiating and quite in the spirit of Charles Kingsley." H. E. Krehbiel.

Kufferath, Maurice.—Parsifal of Richard Wagner.

"A fine study by one of the most scholarly of French critics." H. E. Krehbiel.

Lavignac, Albert.—Music dramas of Richard Wagner, and his festival theatre in Bayreuth.

"This book has the clearness of plan, and consistency of aim, which make French works of this kind so satisfactory to read. After two chapters of biographical and general matter, we are given an analysis of the books of the operas; later, an analysis of the music." Pittsburgh Libv. Catalog.

Wolzogen, H. V.—Thematic guide through the music of Parsifal, with a preface concerning the traditional material of the Wagnerian drama.

"Musical Times, one of the best of musical periodicals, is received regularly at the Library. Back numbers *may be borrowed for home use.* Masters in music is also in the Circulating department.

In cut and the quality of the meat, the service at J. W. Van Sickle's store, North avenue, is unsurpassed.

Customers of the Grandview meat market, Somerset street, have no cause for complaint. They get the best in the market.

Before you give your contract for painting or papering consult Charles Conover & Co., of Elmwood place. The firm's work is the best.

J. Hervey Doane, the Park avenue jeweler, carries a complete line of jewelry, *silverware, diamonds* and watches at prices within the reach of all.

W. S. Terhune & Son, of North avenue, would like to talk real estate to you. The firm always has a desirable of properties for sale or lease.

William B. Randolph, Watchung avenue, conducts a barber shop that appeals to men of fastidious tastes. Luxury and comfort are blended there.

Kindling wood sold by John Mobus, the Watchung dealer, is guaranteed to be thoroughly dried and seasoned. He also takes orders for grain and cord wood.

When you wish masonry work done, the man to call in is Seaman Williams. He can give you the best and do it at a price that will meet with your approval.

Herman Hansen, of Watchung avenue, is one of the most experienced carpenters and builders in the city or borough. Ask him for estimates for anything in his line.

Charles L. Stanley, the North avenue florist, makes a specialty of decorations for weddings and receptions. He takes entire charge of these arrangements at short notice.

Special bargains in all teas, coffees and canned goods will prevail at Herman A. Weber's Liberty street grocery this week. Goods ordered by telephone will be delivered promptly to any part of the city.

It will cost you but little to keep your feet well shod if you patronize Morris Abrams, of West Front street. His stock of shoes for men, women and children is one of the largest in the State and the prices are low.

The weather of the past week has been productive of many colds and the best way to get rid of them is by using Powers' superlative cough remedy. It is sold only at Powers' pharmacy, Somerset street and Craig place.

How soothing is the comfort of a good smoke. The man who smokes M. C. Dobbins' Yara or Exquisite gets comfort solid enough to smother every care. The Exquisite is a clear Havana, untouched by the arts of the tobacco doctor.

GULLICITY OF SHEEP.

Ewe That Has Lost Her Lamb Will Unhesitatingly *Take to Strange* Young One.

The utter stupidity of sheep is perhaps nowhere more strongly evidenced than in the perfect satisfaction with which a ewe that has lost her lamb will take to a strange lamb, around which has been fastened the skin of her dead offspring.

Considering that the skin of the dead lamb is often merely thrown loosely over the back of the living lamb, sometimes hanging almost to the ground off one side or the other, and making the lamb appear the quaintest kind of animal imaginable, the ewe's gullibility in this respect is remarkable. *There can be no other* explanation of her satisfaction than that she really thinks the muffled little stranger is her own progeny, otherwise she would give it no attention whatever.

Its appearance does not seem to count, nor even its voice. Its smell is something, which may be seen in any flock of ewes and lambs, for while the mothers certainly appear to know the bleating of their own children, the identification is always completed by the ewe sniffing the coat of her lamb.

I have been looking at two such quaint families in the lambing pens, says a writer in the London Express, and the picture of a sedate ewe placidly attending to the two weird little creatures which look as if they have been half-flayed was the most comical study of animal stupidity which could be imagined.

NEWS FROM SIOUX ELITE.

Society Notes Reporting the Movements of Redskinned Notables of the Reservation.

Charlie Dog Eyes hauled a cord of wood to the school this week, reports the Rosebud Indian Agency News.

Mr. Pup is not feeling at all well now. He was bleeding from the lungs.

Mr. Weasel and family spent Saturday at He Dog's camp, visiting with Mr. Ege's.

It is reported that Spider Brave Bird and Rose Crow Head are married without the services of a preacher.

Circle Pool, one of our most thrifty Indians, died after a brief illness.

Eagle Elk, who is visiting Never Miss a Shot, went to the agency Sunday.

Two Teeth visited the school Monday a. m. and Little Bald Eagle ditto Monday p. m.

Kate Hunts Horse has been sewing for two weeks at the school.

Oliver Yellow Hair, policeman, returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Pine Ridge.

Annie Goes to War visited our school last week Wednesday.

Master Harry and Lucy Roan Horse have been visiting at home for a few days.

Alkynsius Shooting Cat has left a warm, comfortable house and pitched his tent in a sheltered nook of the hills bordering Spring creek for the purpose of being near school.

VIEWING MARINE WONDERS.

Comical Comments of Youthful Visitors to New York's Famous Aquarium.

The aquarium is an unfailing source of astonishment and delight to all small children, and they make all sorts of odd remarks about the things they see there; such comments being very likely about things familiar enough to their elders, but new to them, says the New York Sun.

"My! what a long tongue!" said a small boy, as he gazed at a soft shell clam lying on the bottom of a tank, with its neck extended from its shell to the length of five or six inches.

A father and his very youthful son were looking in at the tank of cow fishes, those very curious fishes that have projecting from the top of the head two spines shaped like horns, while the portion of the fish's head helps the resemblance and gives to it, with the horns atop, the name of cow fish.

"Do they give milk?" asked this small boy.

"I don't know, son," said the father, and then the two passed on to the next tank of wonderful fishes from the tropics.

Chicken "Played Possum."

Here is a chicken that "played possum." A correspondent writes: "The cat of our household entered my room the other day, dragging a nearly full-grown chicken in its mouth. The chicken made no resistance and was quite motionless, and when I made the cat drop it the chicken lay apparently dead. I chased the cat from the room, and on my return to the chicken I was surprised to see it slowly open its eyes, raise itself up and look cautiously round. As soon as it felt sure of the disappearance of its enemy it got up and ran off as fast as it could."

High-Priced Snuff Box.

High prices continue to be paid in Paris for snuff-boxes of the eighteenth century. At the recent sale of a collection made by M. Guilhou, of Bayonne, one box in gold enamel, appraised by experts at $1,000, was sold for $4,000. One of the interesting items of the sale was a pair of candelabra once owned by Marie Antoinette, which went for $3,000, far less than was expected.

Labor in Vain.

The Wesleyans of Penarth, Wales, held a bazar for the purpose of raising money for repairing their church. The day after the bazar closed the church was burned.

The Limit.

The ostrich lay between the camels and the elephants, expiring with great pain.

"What's the matter with the ostrich?" inquired the pious-looking man with a boy holding to one hand and a girl to the other.

"Dying!" replied the circus employe. "What's the matter?" asked the boy. "Well, you see, it's this way," replied the circus man, "we run out of whetstones, nails and scrap iron, and I run across the street and bought a couple of apple pies from the restaurant to tide the ostrich over."—Kansas City Drovers Telegram.

Uncertain.

"What are you doing now, Scribblets?"

"Why, I am just about to start a magazine."

"Under what name?"

"The Age of Woman. Do you think it will be a success?"

"Well, it is doubtful."—Chicago News.

Under the Machine.

Reggie—Were you at the chauffeurs' Grange—Yes; it was great. They had the table made to look exactly like an automobile.

"Is that right?"

"And say, it's not all that made it look realistic! Why, a lot of the chauffeurs were under the table!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Beyond His Limit.

Percy—What did she say when you popped the question last night?

Harry—Why, she said for two pins she would marry me.

Percy—Why don't you give her two pins?

Harry—Because she meant dia mondstudded hatpins.—Chicago News.

Bent Too Far.

"As the twig is bent," cautioned the old man to the young man at the race track, "the tree's inclined; you'd better keep away from these places."

"I ain't bent," replied the young man whose horse was rollicking along a lap behind the bunch, "I'm broke."—Houston Post.

In the Bunker.

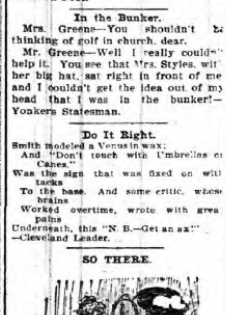
Mrs. Greene—You shouldn't be thinking of golf in church, dear.

Mr. Greene—Well I really couldn't help it. You see that Mrs. Styles with her big hat sat right in front of me and I couldn't get the idea out of my head that I was in the bunker!—Yonkers Statesman.

Do It Right.

Smith modeled a Venus in wax;
And don't teach with Umbrellas or Canes."
Was the sign that was fixed on with tacks
To the base. And some critic, wiseacre Jakes,
Worked overtime, wrote with green pains
Underneath, this "N. B.—Get an ax!"
—Cleveland Leader.

SO THERE.



Patience—She says she never made a mistake in her life.

Patrice—Well, neither have I; and I don't believe her!—Portsmouth Herald.

What's the Use?

The women now who fume and shout
And congress's in progress—
What reason have they to be about
If we removed their wrongs?
—Courier-Journal.

Where He Heard.

"Bobby, I am surprised to hear you using such language. I hope you do not hear that kind of language at home."

"I reckon, we've got a parrot."—Houston Post.

No Needless Delay.

"Do you believe there is anything in mind reading?"

"If there isn't, my wife's an awful good guesser. She never has to wait for me to do any confessing."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Long-Felt Want.

Customer—I want a book that will do for hot weather reading.

Bookseller—All right, sir. Here is a ghost story that is warranted to make your blood run cold.—Chicago News.

Poor Man.

Friend—When are you going to take your vacation?

Merchant—I'm taking it now. My wife and daughters are at the seaside. —Chicago Tribune.

Narrow.

"Old Strab is a man of very broad views."

"That so? I hadn't noticed it; I thought he was cross-eyed."—Houston Post.

Just So.

"What's a clever joke?"

"One that makes you laugh when you know absolutely there is nothing to it."—Judge.

Patience—Well? [illegible]
Patrice—[illegible] ing her
well!—[illegible]

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 22.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Nineveh and missions in Japan. —Isa. i, 4-10.

In the last verse of the topical reference Isaiah, the prophet, asks the question: "Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of His servant, that walketh in darkness and hath no light? Let him trust in the name of the Lord and stay upon his God." Until a few years ago it could be said of Japan that she walked in darkness and had no light. The nation was properly classed among the heathen nations of the world. Her doors were closed to Christianity and to modern civilization. Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, religions of darkness, were the religions of the people, and what Japan needed was to know God, "to trust in the name of the Lord and stay upon his God." And the last half century has been marked by a marvelous advance from darkness into light, from ignorance into knowledge.

The war with Russia has especially resulted in giving Japan a high place among the nations of the world. A well known missionary recently said, "I thought I knew something about Japan, but I must confess that this war has revealed in her a wealth of power and resource beyond my most sanguine expectations." The great want of Japan at such a supreme moment is more knowledge of God and more implicit trust in God. That Christianity has had much to do in making the island empire what it is cannot be denied, and it will be true much more does Japan need Christ today to keep her from the pitfalls that always endanger a nation in its hour of greatest success. The clock has struck the hour in Japan. The Christian church should realize its opportunities and responsibilities and should rise to them with such power that Japan may soon be led into the complete light of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The greatest questions now arising concerning Japan are: "What development may be expected as a result of the war in the progress of the gospel? How will the work of foreign missionaries be affected? What will be the trend of events in the native churches?" In this connection it is most gratifying to record in the last missionary report of one of our great denominations: "In general the year has been full of encouragement. The war has not affected it unfavorably, but neither the contrary. Opportunities have multiplied." And with the multiplying of opportunities there must be a multiplying of resources. More missionaries must go to Japan. More prayers must be offered in her behalf. The missionaries there must have the more earnest and hearty support of the churches at home, as well as every encouragement and necessary equipment for the most vigorous prosecution of their work. They are the army in the field. We are the support of the army at home, and no army can win a victory without the prayers, sympathy and support of those who are at home. Let us therefore loyally support our missionaries in the field and supply them with everything they need for a most aggressive movement to win Japan for Christ at this most providential opportunity. Japan needs Christ and Christ needs Japan as a light to the orient. Let us make it our earnest prayer that Japan may be won, that to the other nations of the east she may be the Land of the Rising Sun of Righteousness, and may lead *them to Him as their deliverer from* ignorance and darkness.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. ii, 1-3; ix, 1-7; iii, 7; xxxv, 1-7; Matt. iv, 12-16; v, 14-16; Acts i, 1-12; ix, 1-8; Eph. v, 8, 14; Rev. xxi, 23, 24.

The Work With the Children.

Let me urge upon all our societies the importance of working with the Junior societies. The work with the little children is more important than words can convey. Their lives are to be shaped for the future. The continuance of the church depends largely upon the saving and training of the children. A scientist has recently said, "Children can't have much done for them after they are *sixteen or seventeen years of age.*" What we do for them we must do soon, while they are young. Won't some of you who are capable lay aside some of your own selfish pleasures and sacrifice your time for the Juniors on Sunday afternoons this winter? The harvest is plenteous. The Junior superintendent says the Junior laborers are few. In the name of Christ, let me appeal to many a bright and winsome young Christian woman or young man to take up this very important work in your church if you have no such society now. —President King, of Ohio Union.

Eyes Wide Open.

Was there ever so perfect an organization as the Y. P. S. C. E.? It is no lifeless piece of machinery. It thinks, speaks and acts. It watches and works. It is human to the core, and there it is divine. The executive committee is its brains, the musical committee its voice, the prayer meeting committee its heart, the social committee its hand grasp, the flower committee its aesthetic faculty, the missionary committee its pocket and the lookout committee its eyes. There you have it—a man redeemed, intelligent, cordial, artistic, generous, wide awake! —Rev. W. H. G. Temple in Irish Endeavorer.

Prison Endeavor.

The three Endeavor societies in the Frankfort (Ky.) penitentiary recently conducted a successful Bible contest in which twenty-eight men took part, and each was given a handsome Bible. In all 11,153 verses were memorized. A second contest closed Thanksgiving. The prison Endeavorers prepared a Christmas tree.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 25: "A Pure Life"—Deut. xiv, 2; Ps. xxxii, 2; Isa. xxxv, 8; Matt. v, 8, 29, 30, 48; Rom. vi, 15-23; II Cor. vi, 14-17.

By REV. WALTER J. MATTS, D. D.

"The way of holiness." "Blessed are the pure in heart."

No principle is clearer in the Bible than that of the separation between the people who do right and those who do wickedly. From the first chapters of Genesis to the last of Revelation it is unmistakable that there is to ever be a distinction and the people who intend to obey God's commands are in some sort to be divided from the other men of their times. What is to be the nature of this division has been variously conceived at different times and by different authors.

Under the influence of the teaching of Jesus Christ it is coming to increasing recognition that it is not to be a life in isolated communities where only the godly are permitted to reside. The experiment in this direction have ever proved dismal failures.

We are to live in the world, but not to be of its spirit in unrighteousness. We are to develop our holiness as Christ grew in the midst of corruption. We are to be the salt which imparts its own savor to the surrounding mass.

Nor is our peculiarity to be so much one of distinctive dress and forms of speech. We are to be known among men as reliable in dealings, just in all *transactions, gentle in intercourse,* courteous in treatment of others. Whatever we desire from others and believe to be right and desirable that we are to do to other men. We are to be outwardly patterns of what all men should be.

But this is not holiness in its inner essence. It may not even be the mark of purity, but may arise from entirely different motives.

The real nature of holiness lies in the inner nature of soul purity. It is based on unwavering confidence in God and simple, loving obedience of heart to all His known will and sincere desire to know and do fully whatever He directs or wishes. It is unreserved *committing all the ways to Him with* out anxiety or doubt as to His guiding of the lesser will. It is delighting of the soul in watching the development of His plans and the unfolding of the truth.

It is soul rest, for the confidence in God removes fear and anxiety. Many other blessed and holy graces sometimes common to others are never thought of, for there is no place for them in such a life.

This kind of life is ever deeply interested in the well being of others and striving to benefit all possible. Its separation is not from the world, but only elevation of life and purpose.

This kind of life is not to be thought of as lonely and difficult. It is the richest in all good, fellowship and companionship. It is the distinctly happy life, and all should at once seek to know it. No other attraction can compensate for its absence and no consideration excuse one for neglect to obtain it.

You are called to purity of heart. Have you it?

When to Put on the Checkrein.

One of the besetting snares of these times is to try to grow rich rapidly. "Slow and sure" is out of fashion. In that direction lies peril to the soul. They who make haste to be rich fall into temptations and snares and many hurtful lusts that drown men in perdition. Greed for gold drains away the sweetest and holiest affections of the heart. It dries up Christian benevolence; it makes a fool of one. My long observation has been that when money flows in rapidly grace is apt to flow out, and as a christian mounts up as to his income he rarely rises in piety with it. There are some happy exceptions, but they are men who keep a checkrein on the grasping, greedy spirit of covetousness. My good brother, it is no easy thing to keep up a high tone of spiritual life amid all the atmospheric pressures that surround you. To do it you are running your daily life at too *fast a rate for all these vital things,* then, I entreat you in God's name to put on the checkrein!—Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler in Christian Work and Evangelist.

Gems In Brief Sermons.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home.—Goethe.

Richest harvests come from the seeds that lay under the snows of sorrow.—Henry F. Cope.

He who puts on the towel of service puts on a world of care.—Mark Guy Pearse.

Patience, humility and utter forgetfulness of self are the truly royal qualities.—Thomas Hughes.

No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday.—Emerson.

The man who has begun to live more seriously within begins to live more simply without.—Phillips Brooks.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Bovee.

Empty hours, empty hands, empty companions, empty words, empty hearts, draw in evil spirits as a vacuum draws in air.—William Arnot.

The mere lapse of *years* is not life. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence.—Marcus Aurelius.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend.—John Ruskin.

'GOVERNOR ON CHARITIES.

Tells Convention That the Work *Has Now Invested $12,000,000.*

Governor Stokes made a remarkable speech before the State Charities and Corrections convention at Newark Thursday night. He spoke on the State penal and charitable institutions and said:

"A Roman emperor is quoted as saying that anything for the betterment of humanity was of interest to him. An organization that has as its leading motive the improvement and elevation of the weak and dependent members of society should be welcomed as a most useful adjunct to the State government. A hearty welcome should await the men and the women who give their time and their talents to the improving of the conditions of the dependents, of the sick, the poor, the erring. I felt so strongly the importance of the work of the State in this line that I recommended in my inaugural the creation of a State department to supervise the State's work in the way of charities and corrections, to systematize its various efforts and to bring the various agents engaged therein in closer association and intercourse.

"That department I have neither apology nor praise. Apology is unnecessary and praise would be a meager reward for the splendid results the new department has accomplished. The commissioner has so clearly demonstrated its great possibilities for usefulness and reform that I think the public will welcome an increase of the powers of the department commensurate with its possibilities for good.

"In the performance of this necessary duty, State jurisdiction should not be limited to its own institutions. Where it financially aids in the work of charities and correction, though that work may be directly under county control, as in the case of county asylums, the State has the right to know that its moneys are properly expended, and that these institutions maintain a certain standard of excellence. I would give the commissioner of charities and corrections the power to withhold payment of State funds from all local institutions which are not properly carrying on the work for which they are designed.

"County insane asylums have their proper place. I believe it would be wise to let them have the custody of incurable cases. The patients could there be comfortably housed, as in State institutions, and could be nearer their homes and their friends. The transfer of the cases of curing the acute cases to the State institution and the chronic cases to local institutions lies in the fact that the latter might degenerate into almshouses. Such a provision as I have suggested would prevent this danger, and would compel local institutions to maintain a proper standard.

"The State has already invested $12,000,000 in institutions for dependents and criminals, and expends $1,400,000 annually in this work, or thirty per cent. of the total outlay. It spends $30 for charities and corrections to $6.50 for education, $7 for militia, $6 for public roads, $5.50 for courts of justice, $2.50 for its veterans and $1.20 for agriculture. So, you see, we spend more for the dependent and wayward than for all these other things enumerated combined. Certainly no one can charge the State of New Jersey with inhumanity.

"Now, why does the State look so carefully after its epileptics, its blind, its insane, its wayward. The care of the dependents—the weak, the abnormal members of society—cannot be attained by municipalities, acting as each for itself. The State falls heir by social evolution to the care of dependents who have outgrown the limits of municipal control."

Besides selling all kinds of hardware of the best make, the H. E. Gayle Hardware Company is now handling a celebrated clothes washer, *which is guaranteed to do a family* washing in less time and with less effort than any other on the market. An inspection of this wonderful machine is invited.

For first class beef, veal and pork, as well as game and fish, go to Roth & Co.'s market on East Front street. This firm buys and sells only the best quality of meat, the kind of meat always to be depended upon, and the prices will be found much lower than elsewhere. Once you shop at this market you will continue to do so.

M. Weinberger, the West Front street clothier, is showing an exceptional stock of clothing for men and boys. These goods are made of the best material and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. The prices are very reasonable. The line of men's furnishings is of superior quality and includes underwear, white shirts, collars, cuffs and neckties. Custom tailoring of a high grade is a feature.

Miss Jessie Nichol, of Kingston, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stout, of Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreier and family, of West Front street, visited relatives of the latter in New York yesterday.

Miss Mary Woolston, of Fairview avenue, who has been detained at home with an attack of the grip, is improving.

Patrick Harrington, of West Fourth street, has recovered from a week's illness due to blood poisoning in the hand.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906.

It cannot be true that Senator Colby is going to have a newspaper of his own. Every honest journal in New Jersey is with him heart and soul now.

Few legislatures have faced such responsibilities as now confront the lawmakers in session at Trenton. Before the members of the Senate and House are such important and urgent measures as equal taxation, purification of the ballot, abolition of the fee system, abolition of corrupt practices, and jury reform. If only half of these questions are solved, the Legislature of 1906 will be one of hallowed memory.

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Attendance Double What it Was a Year Ago.

The present year, it is said, has exceeded all previous ones in the history of the Plainfield Business College and Technical Institute. The attendance has been doubled and the prospects for the coming year are reported to be better than ever. The immediate results produced by thorough re-organization, new courses added, equipment and a large staff of able instructors, it is declared, have secured so firm a hold on the confidence of the people within a wide radius of Plainfield, that it is realized to be unnecessary to send young men and women to distant colleges to receive a business training.

It is possible to get a good business training at the institution. The telegraph department will soon have some young telegraphers ready for business. The excellent work of the mechanical drawing students, Samuel W. Fisk, instructor, is attracting the attention of machinists and others and the class is growing rapidly.

The business departments are running along with a large number of students, who are being taken the positions as fast as they can be prepared. The following have been placed in positions within the past two months: In New York—The Misses Ada M. Sharkey, Carolyn Koechlin, Catherine Wall, Lucy Herlich, Ida Rafferty, Mary Carney, Janet B. Carter; in Plainfield—The Misses Effie M. Bailey, Fanny B. Ayers and Clyde D. Burgess.

Prof. Herr, principal and owner, says he proposes to raise his school to the highest standard that time, experience, money and integrity produce.

GOOD REPORTS MADE IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL

TRINITY'S SCHOOL HAS A MEMBERSHIP OF EIGHT-HUNDRED AND SIX.

At the close of the Sunday-school session in Trinity Reformed church, *Sunday afternoon*, the annual reports of the secretary, E. H. Bird; treasurer, H. E. Gayle, and the librarian, H. C. VanEmburgh, were presented. These showed the school to be in a most flourishing condition and the work of the past year was gratifying to all.

The treasurer's report showed the receipts to be $799.26 and the expenditures $504.56, leaving a balance of $294.70. The *building fund* account showed the receipts to be $66.82.

Secretary Bird's report showed the present membership to be 806, an increase of forty-seven over last year, divided as follows: Officers and assistants, 14; teachers, 40; home department, 208; Bible classes, 169; main school, 126; junior department, 59; primary, 137; beginners' department, 53. The average attendance is as follows: Officers, 8; teachers, 32, Bible classes, 87; main department, 78; junior department, 47; primary and beginners' departments, 109; visitors, 5; total, 329. This surpasses the average attendance of last year by fourteen.

The largest attendance during the year was on Sunday, March 26, when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school was observed. There were 471 persons present that day. The smallest attendance, 90, was on September 3, a very stormy Sunday. One gratifying feature is the fact that there is no debt, but a substantial balance in the treasury.

Explanation For Taxpayers.

County School Superintendent H. B. Willis, of New Brunswick, will address a public meeting at Dunellen February 26, to explain why the borough school board must give pupils who so desire a high school course four years long, and to approve the action of the board in arranging for the tuition of such pupils at the Plainfield High School. The meeting is designed to make the law plain to the taxpayers, some of whom do not understand it.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ticket takers at the door, ushers inside, even the dear little boys who carried the ice water up and down the aisles at the Garrick theatre Monday night, were all arrayed in suits of red hunting costumes that gave a horsey air and at once put the visitor en-train for David Gray's "Gallops," which started the new stock company off, if not very auspiciously, at least entertainingly. A lot of the Hempstead set, smartly gowned, were present and were lavish, if not always discriminate, in their applause, finally inducing the author to rise in his box and take his modest acknowledgments. The cast was admirable, the scenery and mounting all that could be asked, while the costumes left nothing to be desired. Even a horse in the last act did some bucking and kicking of a satisfactory nature, and everywhere were evidences of careful rehearsals and intelligent stage management. There was a sustained interest to the story which was pleasantly carried along by the delightful personalities of Charles Richman as the hero, Grace Filkins as a frisky and very fetching widow, in many really stunning gowns, and Frances Starr as a horse loving heroine. Nor must the rest of the company be left behind, and this included among others Grace Kimball, W. L. Abingdon, William F. Hawtrey and George Holland. There was a commendable smoothness about the performance, and it was well carried out, making even some of the most evident situations go with a certain conviction.

A shriekingly funny farce is R. C. Carton's "Mr. Hopkinson," which convulsed the audiences at the Savoy Monday. "Mr. Hopkinson" is intensely English. At times the plain American almost needs an interpreter to make clear the ways and wits of the smart set of the Britons. His lordship proposes to a girl thus: "Although I never deramed of doing such a thing, old girl, *I'll marry you.*" And the girl, thinking the idea too good to be true cries: "You don't mean it! You're rotting!" Pretty expression for a sweet young thing in white chiffon and pink roses! As might be expected, there is more careful characterization in this farce than in the general run of made-by-machine-for-the-Palais Royal variety. The lines are bright and the situations *less impossible than in most* farces. The acting of Dallas Welford as Hopkinson is clever. He never for a moment gets out of his part, and his facial expressions remind one of the trained and disciplined French farceurs whose mobile countenances can suggest volumes without a word or a gesture. Annie Hughes was delightful as Lady Enid. Her part is slight, though cleverly acted. Ellinor Foster was an *attractive* and graceful duchess (what a part for Jessie Milward!), and Olive Temple was Lady Thrya. Frederick Robinson as the Duke, Charles Crawford as Otho, Howard Sturges as Lord Gawthorpe, the man who wasn't "rotting," and Herbert Druce as Fred Lewis, all deserve mention as members of a very well balanced cast. "Mr. Hopkinson" is one of the most amusing *plays we have seen this season.*

Harrison Grey Fiske, manager of the Manhattan, announces the production on February 19 of Rupert Hughes' latest play, "The Triangle," according to arrangements with Walter N. Lawrence, manager of that play. It is Mr. Fiske's policy to vary the attractions at the Manhattan, and these arrangements, long ago *made, are in pursuit of that purpose.* "The Triangle" is a comedy of today, dealing with a subject of social interest local to New York, and Mr. Lawrence has engaged an exceptionally able company to make this play first in the metropolis. In the organization will be Charlotte Walker, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Byron Douglas, William Bramwell, Colin Campbell, Walter Thomas, May Isabel Fiske, Lillian Albertson, Conuelo Bailey and others engaged with particular reference to the special abilities called for in the cast. But one matinee a week is given at the Manhattan, on Saturday; and those who cannot before witness "Before and After," this will afford a fast opportunity.

Broadway certainly likes young George M. Cohan—there is no denying it. New York likes his drawl, his phonographic singing, his way of saying "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you—I thank you from the bottom of my heart—I thank you." There is something rather refreshing in seeing a star take his curtain calls without a glance at the audience. The songs and dances which were features of "Little Johnny Jones" are features of "George Washington, Jr." Instead of marching on the stage with measured tread and exaggerated "Florodora" bows at every step, Mr. Cohan's choruses run on, sing the songs with an enthusiasm and a spirit which are contagious, and skip off as if impressed with the facts that life is short and that action as a necessary ingredient of musical comedy amusement. The musical numbers—there are nine of them—are lively, tuneful, and typically Cohanesque. There is no one song which can be classed as quite the equal of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," but "The Grand Old Rag" comes near to it, despite the fact that there is an objectionably proprietary air about the comedian as he sings it which suggests that old Betsy Ross had Mr. Cohan in mind when she patched together the first national banner. His other song, "If Washington Came to Life," sang in the midst of a Rhode Island snowstorm, made a distinct hit last evening; it was encored at least eight times, and, being equipped with really good verses, was greeted with the maximum applause.

The biggest comedy hit of the year is New York is Fay Templeton in *Geo. M. Cohan's music play,* "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the New Amsterdam theatre, where she is now in her fourth week. Miss Templeton undoubtedly the cleverest comedienne on the American stage. Her versatility was never more strongly tested than in this play, wherein she has serious and emotional as well as broad comedy situations. Her work is particularly pleasing in women. She is a women's comedienne, always refined in all that she does and never resorting to the slightest suggestion of coarseness to make her comic points. Victor Moore, who plays the opposite role, "Kid" Burns, has made a hit second only to Miss Templeton's. Mr. Moore, too, belongs to the quiet, unctuous and refined school of comedy, and in him Miss Templeton finds a most able second, in full sympathy with her stage methods. It is a pleasure to witness the work of two of these really great artists, who make their points through refreshingly natural methods. As for the piece itself, it far surpasses expectation and any one who sees it cannot leave the theatre disappointed. It is a very effective conglomeration of different schools of theatrical entertainment into a powerful story of human interest, staged with novelty, variety and snap. "45 Minutes from Broadway" is quite the real thing in New York.

CAR STOVE OVERTURNED STRIKES WOMAN PASSENGER.

Causes Painful Contused Wound that Necessitates Her Removal to the Hospital.

While the last main line trolley car from this city to Elizabeth, leaving the Watchung avenue stand at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, was making the turn from East Fifth street to Richmond a sudden jolt loosened the fastenings which held the stove in position and pitched it bodily on the lap of Mrs. Mabel Havowell, who, with her husband, *were passengers, en route from Philadelphia* to New York. The heavy weight struck the woman's foot, inflicting a painful contused wound. The police patrol was summoned and Mrs. Havowell was removed to the hospital, where she is now under treatment. The injury is not serious, and it is said she will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

An official of the company who is *investicating the accident remarked* that he was unable to explain what caused the stove to upset. He said that these stoves were usually secured by fastenings and could not fall over unless a car was overturned. It was considered remarkable that the fire remained in the stove.

REMEDIES FOR SALOONS

Clergymen of Union and other Counties to Hold Meeting at Newark Friday.

PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Vicar General Sheppard Argues in Favor of High License—The "Side Door" Evil Explained.

Catholic clergymen who are stirring up public sentiment throughout the State in favor of making radical changes in the excise laws will hold a meeting in the school hall of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Newark, next Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. All the rectors of the Roman Catholic churches in Essex, Hudson, Sussex, Morris, Passaic and Union counties will convene at the request of Bishop O'Connor, and other prominent clergymen of other denominations will be invited to attend by Bishop Lines, of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

Vicar General John A. Sheppard, when seen by a reporter at the rectory of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, Jersey City, last night, said in relation to the proposed excise legislation: "Our bill has been prepared and will probably be introduced in the Senate on Monday or Tuesday. *We think we have been* fair and just with all. Clergymen of every denomination, citizens irrespective of parties, brewers and liquor dealers alike, admit that there are many abuses as the business is at present conducted. The only difficulty to contend with is how to better control it. We have asked for $500 a year license fee as a minimum because we find in larger cities of New Jersey we have more saloons per capita than in any part of the Union, which we pay the lowest license for. Jersey City, Newark and Trenton have a saloon to about every 200 population. That is one to every forty or fifty voters. Hoboken has one saloon to every thirty-five or forty voters."

"By raising the license we hope to *diminish the number of saloons and* so cut out some of the low resorts. We have asked that the property owners and the individuals carrying on business be licensed, so that the landlord may be interested in the character of the tenant who keeps the saloon or suffer the consequences of not seeing his property licensed for a year.

"There is no man who does not wish to see minors refrain from the drink habit and stop lounging around the corner wine shop; hence our insertion concerning those not of age, so that the youth of the State may be guarded and become good citizens.

"The greatest of our abuses is the side door and back rooms of the saloons. They have become, in many places, veritable feeders of the immoralities that call for houses of refuge. No one can tell how many a decent man's child has gone down the road to ruin from this cause alone.

"To take a drink is not criminal. Why, therefore, should any man who wishes to treat himself or his friends oppose the taking down of all curtains, screens, etc., that are obstructions to the view of passers-by?

"Today gaudy, flashy and sometimes indecent pictures are placed in the windows of saloons, that ought to be thrown into the fire. Decent saloonkeepers say that they do not object to the removal of these screens. They are not ashamed of their places of business. Why, then, not do away with them and prevent the degradation and the disgrace that have come to many an honorable family on this account?

"A few policy men may suffer and we do not believe any one, not excepting the patrons, will have much sympathy for them."

Vicar General Sheppard then announced that there will be another meeting of the clergymen who are working hard to secure the passage of the proposed excise bill, in the school hall of the Catholic Cathedral in Newark next Friday.

"We intend," he said, "to create public opinion by having meetings such as we had in Assembly district plan. The courts may eventually sustain the district plan and that would end the county boss system. The county boss rose as a political power when the district system gave way to that of county elections of Assemblymen. A bill which will not pass is that for primaries on the United States Senatorship. The Republican leaders will refuse to allow that to pass, you may be sure."

"What about his new Public Service Corporation deal?"

"I guess it will go through all right, and Newark may be glad to get rid of some of the big financial *responsibility which it now has.* The whole management should be made more acceptable to the public and can be without much trouble."

Tenadore VanCleef and daughter, Miss Edna VanCleef, of East Millstone, who have been visiting relatives here during the past two months, returned home yesterday.

John P. Mosher is in Buffalo, N. Y., on business. He may locate there permanently.

RADICALS ARE IN THE SADDLE NOW

THAT IS WHAT FORMER SENATOR SMITH SAID TO FORMER PRES. CLEVELAND.

Former President of the United States Grover Cleveland, of Princeton, and former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of Newark, met on a ferryboat on the way from New York to their respective homes a few days ago and the substance of some of their conversation has just become known. It concerned the condition of politics from a national standpoint.

"I told Mr. Cleveland," said Senator *Smith, in discussing their little* chat, "that there is no use for conservatism in these days. He knows, and I know, that this is a period of radicalism, and for the time being the man who has the most extreme measures to propose is likely to meet with the most political success.

"How about Jersey conditions?"

"Well, there is a queer Legislature in Trenton that is likely to do anything. Governor Stokes is a remarkably able man, and I fancy he will control the legislative work. An interesting feature will be the enactment of the new Assembly district plan. The courts may eventually sustain the district plan and that would end the county boss system. The county boss rose as a political power when the district system gave way to that of county elections of Assemblymen. A bill which will not pass is that for primaries on the United States Senatorship. The Republican leaders will refuse to allow that to pass, you may be sure."

"What about his new Public Service Corporation deal?"

"I guess it will go through all right, and Newark may be glad to get rid of some of the big financial *responsibility which it now has.* The whole management should be made more acceptable to the public and can be without much trouble."

Tenadore VanCleef and daughter, Miss Edna VanCleef, of East Millstone, who have been visiting relatives here during the past two months, returned home yesterday.

John P. Mosher is in Buffalo, N. Y., on business. He may locate there permanently.

WOOD IS REMEMBERING

Tells New Details of His Wanderings to S. S. Swackhamer.

JUNCTION, RED BANK

That Is Where He Got Off the Train —Clings to Little Black Man Delusion.

S. S. Swackhamer and George W. Bird visited George Wood, the murderer of George Williams, at the State prison in Trenton last week. Mr. Swackhamer, who was Wood's chief counsel, had a long talk with the convict about the murder.

Wood had some more recollections of his wanderings, before he came to himself after the crime. He remembered that the junction mentioned in the trial, the name of which he could not recollect at that time, where he and the mysterious Mac, Henry Wolff and the little black man left the train, was Red Bank. He says he walked from there along the road to some farmhouse, where he went, or was put to bed. Just before he lay down one of the men in the house passed his hand over the back of his spine and lost consciousness.

He recovered in a few hours, but the man passed his hand over the nape of his neck again, and unconsciousness returned, to last for a day and a night.

He now has a recollection of a sleighride on his wanderings. At the trial he could not remember anything about a sleigh. He now remembers, and which he places in point of time about the day he left farmhouse—he has no exact recollection of how he got away from that place—was not in a single-seated sleigh, behind a black horse, like the Williams rig, but in a double-seated sleigh, with a team of snow white horses. The driver was an elderly man in a high hat. The little black man rode beside him on the rear seat.

Wood looks much the same as he did at the trial. His health seems to be good, but he complains of worriment over his complete lack of memory as to the murder or anything connected with it.

"If I could only remember something about it," he told Mr. Swackhamer, "so as to feel convinced that I was not here for something I did not do I would be satisfied."

He insisted, with his old positiveness, that the little black man was not an imaginary creature.

"The little black man directed every step of my journey," he said, "and made all arrangements. And he managed things properly; there was nothing queer or foolish about his directions."

Dinner Both "Wet" and "Dry."

Recorder Lazarus, chairman of the Bayonne Board of Trade's annual dinner, yesterday announced that the dinner will be both "wet" and "dry." Those desiring wine may have them, and there will be ice water for the teetotalers. Several Prohibitionists in the board favored having nothing stronger than water.

Mrs. William L. Smalley, Sr., of Craig place, who is spending some time with her son, David C. Smalley, of East Front street, is improved from a recent illness.

ASK FOR LOCAL OPTION

Trinity Men's Association and First M. E. Brotherhood Endorse Bill.

PREPARING PETITIONS

Also Request Common Council Not to Increase Number of Liquor Shops—Approve Zone Ordinance.

Following the lead of the Men's Club of the Congregational church, *the Men's Association of Trinity Re*formed church put itself on record Sunday as strongly in favor of the local option bill, and as strongly opposed to a liquor license for John Doe or any other man who might want one outside of the saloon zone ordinance. Petitions to the legislative committee in charge of the option bill and to the Common Council will be prepared.

The meeting was held after the morning service. The secretary presented a communication from the Congregational church, in which cooperative action in favor of the option bill and against new saloon licenses was requested.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Scheack, the pastor, spoke in favor of the bill briefly. His one great point of superiority over the present law, he said, lay in the fact that it gave the people of any community the right to say whether liquor should or should not be sold. The present law put the power into the hands of excise commissioners, a council or a county judge.

The bill was read and a motion to endorse it was carried unanimously. By unanimous vote it was decided to prepare and send a petition requesting the passage of the measure to the committee in whose hands it rests. Another petition to the council, protesting against against a license for any place outside of the limits in the Tyler ordinance was also passed.

The petitions will be signed by all the members of the association. They number about eighty.

Following the morning service at the First M. E. church, Sunday, the Brotherhood met and voted to endorse the local option bill now before the Legislature and urge its passage. It also decided to petition the Common Council not increase the number of liquor licenses in this city and to have the "zone" ordinance, restricting saloons, remain in force.

A committee composed of Samuel Bingaman, William Symons and Fred *Martin was appointed to draft the* petitions and see that they are properly presented.

The Monroe Avenue M. E. church and the First Baptist church Men's clubs have already passed similar resolutions.

Colby Buys Observer.

It has been rumored during the past week that State Senator Everett Colby has purchased outright the Hoboken Observer, with the intention of conducting it as a straight reform paper. The owners of the paper, however, denied the rumor Saturday.

Planning Summer Cruise.

Howard V. Manning, of Grant avenue, is already making preparations for a week's cruise on Long Island during the coming summer. He expects to take a party of twelve West Enders. The trip will be made in a thirty foot sailing sloop.

INCUBATOR RESULTS.

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Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to Feb. 2, 1906.

For New York—5.27, 6.47, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.29, 11.29, 12.29, 1.29, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—5.27, 6.47, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.35, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.48, 8.13, 8.30, 8.54, 9.13, 9.30, 9.54, 10.13, 10.30, 10.54, 11.13, 11.30, 11.54 a. m., 12.13, 12.30, 12.54, 1.13, 1.30, 1.54, 2.13, 2.30, 2.49, 3.13, 3.30, 3.44, 4.13, 4.30, 4.47, 5.13, 5.30, 5.47, 6.13, 6.30, 6.47, 7.13, 7.30, 7.47, 8.13, 8.30, 8.47, 9.13, 9.30, 9.47, 10.13, 10.30, 10.47, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—7.41, 8.52, 9.49, 10.08, 11.10 a. m., 12.38, 1.45, 2.17, 3.34, 4.11, 4.45, 6.52, 8.12, 8.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.25, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.07, 3.11, 3.32, 5.23, 6.03, 6.32, 6.54, 8.15, 8.37, 9.37, 10.23, 11.26 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.40, 5.37, 6.35, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 6.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.11, 6.19 p. m. Sunday—9.45 a. m., 2.02, 6.36 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.29 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 6.25 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.54 a. m., 6.48 p. m. Sundays—5.40 a. m., 2.02 p. m.

For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 6.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m. (Ocean Grove) —8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.13, 6.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(8.11 Lakewood only), 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 6.22 (7.44 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—3.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.11, 7.46, 8.51, 9.36, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.36, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.45, 7.46, 9.46 p. m., 12.01 night.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.44, 8.50, 9.46, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.46, 2.45, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.01 night. Sundays—5.17, 7.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.39, 3.42, 4.55, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 5.25, 8.28, 9.54, (10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 2.11, (5.45, through train), 1.17 night. Sundays—5.40 a. m., 2.02 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Portsville, Danbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.17 a. m., 2.02 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—5.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Through cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Gen. Mgr. G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.31 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.15 p. m. daily local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.45 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Harlem River, Penn. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Rochester, Niagara and principal intermediate stations except Manchester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open for business from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.06, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.20, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

BOUND BROOK AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p.m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

BLAIRSTOWN—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

MARTINSBURG, ANIA—West of Closes—11.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.20, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South at 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrives—1.15 p. m. Close—9.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.40 a. m. Close 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

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Witnessed Championship Shoot.

Henry Vosseler, of the borough, has returned from a Western business *trip in the interests of the Peters* Cartridge Company. Mr. Vosseler, when in Grand Rapids, had the good fortune to see W. A. Tewes, the rifle expert of New York, win the championship of the United States by scoring 2,481 points out of a possible 2,500. Tewes was the winner of the Wimbleton cup at the State military match at Sea Girt last August, and is well known in this city.

Hugh Sweeney, of Liberty street, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

ASSEMBLYMAN TUCKER'S BILL IS SUSPICIOUS

EDUCATIONAL MEASURE OF THE UNION MAN STIRS UP NEWARK OFFICIALS.

Assemblyman Everett, of Essex, has *called the attention of the* Newark Board of Education to a bill which was introduced in the House last Wednesday by Assemblyman Tucker, of Union. It is an amendment to the Colby school act, and, in the opinion of some, compels the Mayor to appoint a new Board of Education within sixty days of its passage without giving the people an opportunity to accept its provisions.

When the bill was introduced Mr. Tucker stated that it simply provided for the appointment by the Mayor of any city in the State which should accept the act at an election of a non-partisan board of eight members. Elizabeth, he said, was anxious to get rid of its present elective board of twelve members, which was too unwieldly and which did not give the satisfaction it was expected a smaller appointive body would. Earlier in the session he introduced a bill for an appointive board which was applicable only to cities of Elizabeth's class, but having received a hint from "higher up" that the measure was unconstitutional he had dropped it and put his new measure in its place.

The bill is so made up of amendments to different sections of the school law and applies to municipalities which have accepted the provisions of certain sections in such a complicated way that it requires a trained legal mind to unravel the tangle. It appears to some lawyers who have examined it that either it conceals an Ethopian in the woodpile or is very loosely drawn. For example, it is pointed out that the first section, which is an amendment to section thirty-eight of the law, provides that within sixty days of the passage of the act the Mayor or *other executive officer of any city of* the State shall appoint a non-partisan Board of Education, and proceeds to designate the terms for which the first board so appointed shall hold office.

The section ends with this provision: "Any such school district which now has or hereafter may have a Board of Education appointed as aforesaid, may accept the provisions of section thirty-nine of the act to which this is an amendment, in the manner prescribed for such acceptance in section forty of said act."

According to the lawyers there is nothing in this section to prevent that it shall not become operative until the people have accepted the provisions of the act, while it compels the Mayor to appoint a board within sixty days after its approval whether it has been accepted by a vote of the people or not.

The section which provides for the referendum reads:

"Amend section forty of said act that it shall read as follows:

"The acceptance of the provisions of either section thirty-eight or thirty-nine shall be submitted to the qualified voters of any municipality acting under the provisions of article four of the act to which this is an amendment, at a general or municipal election, or at a special election held therein for such purpose, provided, that such submission shall be had and such vote shall be taken whenever the Common Council, Board of Alderman or other legislative body of the municipality, or the Board of Education of any school district situate in such municipality shall have, by resolution, determined or whenever at least five per centum of the legal voters of such municipality as shown by the election returns of the last election in such municipality shall, by their petition, duly signed and delivered to the clerk of such municipality, have requested that such question shall be submitted; provided further, after the question of accepting the provisions of either section thirty-eight or thirty-nine shall have been submitted to the legal voters of any such municipality, the question of the acceptance of the provisions of such section shall not again be submitted until at least five years shall have elapsed."

As this makes no specific provision for a special election for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the act, it is claimed, it practically leaves the voting on the act to be done at the general election in November.

This, it is further claimed, leaves the absurd situation of the Mayor being obliged to appoint, within sixty days of the approval of the act, a non-partisan board of eight members, and then at the general election in November, months after the appointments have been made and the appointees have entered upon their duties, the voters shall solemnly proceed to declared by their ballots whether they want the new *of the situation, the local authorities.*

Whether this is the correct view believe there is enough in it to warrant them in requesting that the bill be held up until they can thoroughly examine into the matter and prepare the amendments necessary to remove all its ambiguity.

Mr. Everett is a member of the Committee on Education, to which the bill has been referred, and he intends to see that the interests of Newark are protected.

ALL READY TO ORGANIZE GAME FAST INCREASING

Plainfield Protective Association Will Be Formed Next Monday.

CONSUMERS FAVOR IT STOCKING OF WATERS

Anti-P. S. C. Sentiment Growing Rapidly, Says Organizer R. Henry Depew—110 Signers Secured.

The organization of the Plainfield Protective Association, designed to check the alleged greed of the Public Service Corporation in gas and electric light charges, will be completed at a meeting in the lecture room of Grace P. E. parish house, Sycamore and Sixth streets, on Monday night, *February 26. The meeting* will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The campaign against the P. S. C. has drawn a lot of supporters. Over a hundred householders have signed *the list of intending members. Many* others are expected to join the association as soon as it is launched.

The meeting was to have been held at the Casino, but the auditorium could not be obtained for the twenty-sixth.

R. Henry Depew, who started the movement, is greatly pleased with the success that has attended his efforts to bring the consumers together.

"I am glad to say that the movement has met with a very hearty response and the list of members, numbering already about 110, is an exceptionally strong one," he said this morning.

"The success of this move, while practically assured, will depend for its complete fulfillment upon the *firm and united action of the people* of Plainfield and North Plainfield, and I trust that all those who can join will do so, and will induce others to become members, and that as many as possible will attend the first meeting."

BOROUGH YOUNG MAN SAVES SWEETHEART'S LIFE

BEAT OUT FLAMES WHICH CAME FROM HER BURNING DRESS.

What came near being a tragic climax to a joyous wedding celebration *at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul* Blocher, of Hoboken, yesterday, was averted by the quick action of Frank Jellig, of the borough, who rescued his fiance, Miss Barbara Marmhilard, of Dunellen, from burning to death.

While the merrymakers were dancing, the young woman attempted to pass through the room and one of the couples knocked her against a stove, which ignited her skirt. No *one noticed it at the time, and the* dress continued to burn until the smell of smoke caused the dancers to stop.

They were just in time to see Miss Marmhilard become enveloped in flames, and several of the women fainted. Jellig was standing near and, springing to the side of the imperilled girl, wrapped his coat about her form in an effort to beat out the flames. The young woman swooned and both were burned before she was placed out of danger. She recovered during the evening and was able to return home. Jellig's presence of mind in springing to her side undoubtedly saved her life.

As a result of the accident the celebration came to an abrupt termination.

Boat Club's Dinner.

The Wanamassa Boat Club's annual dinner was given at the Broadway Central Hotel Saturday night, wit hthirty guests in attendance. The members enjoyed vocal and instrumental selections and addresses during the evening. Among those in attendance from this city were G. Harold Whitney, Fred Martin, Percy Phillips, Enoch Hardingham, Fred Hardcastle, William Pope, William Hicks, Den. J. Galbraith, Walter Sampson, John McCullough, Arthur Ashholm, Paul Collier and Messrs. Hillyer and Kershaw.

Churchmen to Discuss Saloons.

There will be a meeting of the clergymen of all denominations next Friday afternoon in the school hall of St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Newark, at which action concerning the proposed legislation to wipe out many of the saloons throughout the State will be taken. Every Catholic priest throughout the northern section of the State has been requested by Bishop John J. O'Connor, of the Newark Diocese, to be present, and a similar request has been made to all the clergymen in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of Newark.

A Stubborn Chimney Fire.

A chimney fire at the home of W. W. Martin, of Park avenue, near Ninth street, gave the firemen from headquarters an hour's hard work Saturday night. Three extinguishers were required to kill the blaze. A still alarm called the men to the place.

Miss Grace Seals has returned from a visit in Philadelphia.

HOPE FOR A DEMOCRAT

According to Report of New Jersey Fish and Game Commissioners.

DIVISIONS MAPPED OUT

Eighty-three Deer Liberated in South Jersey—Prosecutions for Violations.

According to the annual report of the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, just out of the hands *of the printer, game of all sorts* is more plentiful in New Jersey than in many years, and steps have been taken to insure a steady increase. Game Warden Hawkins and his associates throughout the State have been very busy this fall and will not be through with their labors for two weeks to come.

The stocking of waters and fields has been engaged in to a somewhat larger extent than heretofore, and the game refuge experiment begun last year at Oradell, Bergen county, has proven a great success. Mongolian pheasants have been propagated with ease, and it is believed that enough of them can be obtained there to stock other parts of the State at a relatively small expense. Considering the results, the commissioners dee mthe refuges inexpensive and recommend the establishments of more in this State, the commissioners being authorized to lease or purchase tracts of land for the purpose.

Eighty-three deer have been liberated in nine of the southern counties, and the number is now increasing rapidly. Reports have been received that sixteen deer have recently been seen in one herd near Barnegat, Ocean county, and twenty were seen in a field in the same county. Numerous does with fawns have been sighted in other counties. The extension of the closed period for two years from next April, when the pres*ent closed season expires, is recom*mended in order to assure deer in plenty for the State. The commission holds that if such legislation is not secured there is danger that their work will have been in a great degree useless.

Over 8,000 quail purchased and liberated last spring have propagated well, and the birds are much more numerous than they have been for years.

The introduction of wall-eyed pike, channel catfish, calco bass and crappies has been successfully accomplished. Wall-eyed pike brought from Lake Erie several years ago have multiplied and appeared in large numbers in lakes in the northern part of the State. During the past summer large catches have been made at Greenwood Lake and Lake *Hopatcong almost every day, the size* being from two to four pounds. Some weighing six and a half pounds were taken.

Twenty-five thousand seven hundred and fifty brook trout were purchased and placed in the most suitable streams in the northern part of the State in the fall and winter of 1904-5, and the commission has been working to place 40,000 additional *since last fall. When released the* trout are four or five inches in length and in good healthy condition.

New Jersey has not fish hatcheries and must purchase its supply of game fish from other States or depend upon the Delaware and Raritan canal to stock the lakes within its borders.

Owing to the severe cold weather of the first three months of last year *it was found impossible to get the* usual supply of black bass from the Delaware and Raritan canal, that waterway having been frozen almost to the bottom from the day traffic was closed. Pickerel, perch and catfish were taken from ponds and streams, and several thousand catfish and bait fish were taken from old cranberry bogs in the southern part of the State. By this method 475 black bass, 3,675 perch, 2,490 pickerel, 25 crappies, 11,600 catfish, and 6,600 bait fish were secured and placed in the larger lakes and streams best adapted for them.

During the past year there were 294 prosecutions for violation of the fish and game laws, 286 convictions, 6 acquittals, one complaint withdrawn and one case still pending. The aggregate of fines imposed was $8,535.45. Of this sum $2,845.15 was received by the department, the balance being retained by the officers making the complaint and the witnesses furnishing evidence to secure a conviction.

A Surprise Party.

On Saturday, evening, the night students of the shorthand department of the Plainfield Business College gave Miss Virginia Grant, their teacher, a surprise party. The affair was held in the art studio of Miss A. C. Phelps, of the Babcock building. The evening was one of merriment from beginning to close. Messrs. Caleen and Gray were the committee.

Salaam Temple's Affair.

Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles, of the Mystic Shrine, will hold a "ladies' night" entertainment at Kreuger's Auditorium, Newark, on Friday night. The Plainfield Shriners and their women friends will attend.

PINNED UNDER BIG AUTO HELD CARNIVAL SITTING

Charles Woolston and Marcus Hoyt Injured In Wreck.

VOEHL'S CAR SMASHED

Sharp Turn Sends Heavy Rambler Against East Front Street Bank and Machine Turns Somersault.

George Voehl's big Rambler touring car was wrecked on Cole's hill, East Front street, Sunday afternoon. Charles Woolston and Marcus Hoyt, who, with Albert Allen and Voehl were in the car, had a remarkable escape from serious injury. They were painfully hurt, but Voehl and Allen got out of the wreck with a few bruises.

The party were returning from Summit, where Voehl had demonstrated the car to an intending purchaser. He was at the wheel, with Allen alongside of him. Hoyt and Woolston sat in the rear seat. A short distance outside of Scotch Plains, a big car came in the opposite *direction drew near the auto. Voehl* thought the carriage would turn out until the two vehicles were close together, when he found a quick turn was up to him. He twisted the wheel sharply. Voehl's car turns easily, and the two men in the car straight for the bank. He straightened the front wheels with another quick turn, and that led to the wreck.

The rear wheels skidded, and crashed into the sloping bank at the side of the road. The wheel that struck first was smashed and the car turned a complete somersault. Voehl and Allen were flung clear of the wreck, but Woolston and Hoyt, held by the sides of the tonneau as in a box, were dropped directly beneath the falling car.

Woolston was caught beneath the *drip pan and Hoyt was planned under* the smashed side. Neither one was under pressure enough to crush them, but Woolston suffered intense agony from the burning hot drip pan. The pan rested on his forehead, and he put his hands up to keep it from coming closer to his face. He called for help, and Hoyt joined in the cries. Voehl and Allen, assisted by three passersby, raised the car and released their two companions.

Woolston was in bad shape. His face and hands were burned and blistered, a finger of his right hand was all but gone, and the shock *half left him in a state of semi-con*sciousness. Hoyt was bruised, scratched and half-dazed. Voehl had a lamed shoulder and Allen was bruised and scratched. Woolston and Hoyt rallied quickly, and the party proceeded to this city, where Dr. Their injuries were dressed by Dr. Dundon. When the physician got through with Woolston, there was only about an inch and a quarter of his face and two and a half inches of hand uncovered by bandages or plaster.

The automobile was badly damaged. It was left where it smashed *until this morning, when Henry* Wierenga hauled it to a Newark repair shop behind one of his trucks.

BOROUGHITES IN RUNAWAY.

Horse Leaps Into Ditch—Five Occupants of Phacton Thrown Out.

While enjoying a drive near South Plainfield, yesterday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and child, of Mountain avenue, Miss May Duckworth and Walter Emmons, of Jackson avenue, became involved in a runaway but fortunately escaped serious injury.

Two boys passing along the road swinging a pair of skates frightened the horse and it sprang into a ditch, causing both front wheels of the phaeton they were in to collapse. The occupants were pitched out in all directions and before either of the men could regain their feet the animal bolted and was beyond their reach. All five were more or less cut or bruised but they were quickly given assistance by nearby residents and then driven over to Park avenue, where they caught a trolley car home.

The runaway turned into Plainfield avenue near the mill pond and was caught before hurting itself. The phaeton was badly damaged.

Dinner-Dance at Casino.

There was a large attedance of members and friends at the dinner-dance given at the Casino Saturday night under the auspices of the Plainfield Country Club. This was the last event of this character prior to Lent and it was fully enjoyed. The music for dancing was a feature, while those not caring for this diversion spent the time playing bridge whist, billiards and in bowling. During the evening refreshments were served and shortly before midnight the festivities were brought to a close. The remaining dinner-dances of this series will be held at the Casino after Lent.

At the Chalfonte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushnell, Miss Bushnell, Miss Helen F. Bushnell and Miss Martine are registered at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

HOLD CARNIVAL SITTING

Last Night's Affair One of the Most Successful Ever Conducted.

A VARIED PROGRAMME

Judges Called on Attendants for Contributions—Shadow Pictures Very Pleasing.

With a large gathering of members and friends in attendance, the Gesang and Turn Verein conducted its annual "Carnival sitting" in Saengerbund Hall Sunday. It was the most successful affair of this kind the organization has ever conducted and ranks as one of the pleasantest in re*cent years.*

According to the rules of the "sitting," the guests are seated in the auditorium until the arrival of Prince Carnival and his aids, and also the judges, bearing a "stage." The *prince* was supposed to arrive in an airship, and a cleverly arranged craft of this kind was sent across the stage while Otto Keller's voice, carried by a megaphone from the rear, added to the illusion. The judges were Mr. Keller, Walter Koeppel and Frank Heidig, who called upon people in the gathering to be placed in the "cage" and present some form of entertain*ment. Those called upon were es*corted forward by two policemen, Fritz Schmidt and John Retzer.

Among those who contributed to the programme in this way were August Wolf, recitations; Charles Dresselt and Henry Harrand, vocal selections; Miss Clara Weber and Herman Kilnsman, recitations; Otto Keller and Walter Koeppel, addresses.

In addition to these a series of *shadow pictures were presented as* follows: "Schiller's glove," August Melcher, Frank Neidig, Fritz Schmidt, John Retzer, Anton Stenzenberger and Masters Steuenberger and Wieda; "Spooning," Frank Neidig, Fritz Schmidt and Mrs. Melcher; "The Dental Parlors," Messrs. Neidig and Schmidt; "The Dancing Elephant," Mrs. Schmidt and Neidig. The Turn Verein Singing Section rendered several *selections, and instru*mental selections were furnished by B. A. Paroubek's Orchestra.

Another feature of the "sitting" was a side show, in which curiosities were exhibited. The most amusing was "The Siamese Triplets, imported by Otto Keller." Henry Luthmann and Rudolph Spiegel were placed either side of a dummy and a clever make-up enabled them to present a hideous imitation of the well known dime museum exhibit.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of Otto Keller, Frank Neidig, John Retzer, John Wirth, Fritz Schmidt and Charles Meyer, Sr.

May be a Member of 'Varsity Crew.

L. W. Gavett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gavett, of West Fifth street, *Cornell University '08. is among* those being considered as possibilities for the 'Varsity eight. Last year Gavett did good work in rowing and won distinction on several occasions. It is believed that he will surely be a member of this year's 'Varsity crew.

MARRIED.

WILLS—SCOTT—On January 1, 1906, at Cape Town, Miss Minnie Scott to George R. Wills, late of Plainfield, now of Cape Colony, S. A.

DIED.

BRYAN—On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1906, Rev. James R. Bryan, D. D., aged 77 years.

MARTIAL—In this city, February 14, 1906, Fernand, son of Julius and Blanche Martial, in his 22d year.

McCARTHY—In this city, Sunday, February 18, 1906, Charles McCarthy, in his 49th year.

WOOD—At Mt. Bethel, Saturday, February 17, 1906, Mrs. Frances R. Wood, aged 66 years, 5 months.

LAING—In this city, February 18, 1906, William Laing, aged 53 years.

BALL—In New York City, on Monday, February 19, 1906, Amelia, daughter of the late John and Ann Ball, of Somerville, N. J.

VOLLMERS—On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1906, Adolph Vollmers, in his 44th year.

BUNDY—On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1906, *Jane Ann, wife of Henry Bundy,* in her 62d year.

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General Auctioneer

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,

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ELKS' FIRST MINSTREL SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

Company Delights a Jammed House For Three Solid Hours With Fun and Melody.

CRACKS AT LOCAL MEN

Judge Runyon's Wit Searches Out C. J. Fisk and Other Well Known Plainfielders—Flowers for Some of the Troupe.

Mark up a new standard for amateur minstrel shows in Plainfield. The old Hope chapel shows were rated topnotch in recent years, but *memories of the Y. M. A. faded* away before the first annual show of the Elks Thursday. They gave a packed house three hours filled to overflowing with pure enjoyment. First part, olio and afterpiece were all good after their kind.

The first part was rich in local hits, and the shots all told. The topical song, written and sung by Judge Runyon, scored the great success expected of it. If the Judge hadn't bagged off in a plaintive verse he might be singing yet.

The show was well mounted. With Manager William Counihan himself at the helm, nothing else was to be expected. The first part ended with a striking electrical effect.

When the curtain went up on the opening chorus, a troupe more than fifty strong faced the audience. The *circle was gorgeous in yellow, green,* purple, red and magenta silk, with knee breeches and gold trimming effects. The other members of the troupe, in the regulation evening clothes, with purple ribbons across their shirt fronts, were ranged in tiers to the back of the stage. John A. O'Keefe was interlocutor, and the end men were W. J. Counihan, Thomas Muir, George O. Stevens, bones; Charles J. Ward, Herbert Brooks and William N. Runyon. The rest of the blackface troupe were Walter Agar, A. A. Bellis, Francis J. Blatz, John Bowman, A. F. Brokaw, Edward Brown, A. H. Bullard, John Campbell, John A. Conway, John H. Cose, Elmer D. Cutting, Frank Denckla, James Dodd, H. C. Dunbar, Charles H. Dunham, A. D. Findlay, J. E. Flannery, H. P. Greenwood, John J. Kenney, Edward A. Laing, Harry C. Leek, Horace J. Martin, Jr., Joseph C. Martin, Otto Mueck, Jr., Erwin T. Neighbour, entitled to sit back and approve of themselves last night. They worked hard in support of Chairman Counihan's able leadership, and made the *show what it was. Especial credit* is due to Mr. Counihan, who labored indefatigably to bring forth infinite resource, to bring troupe programme and show to the topnotch. Judge Runyon, although not a member of the committee, was one of Mr. Counihan's chief aides. Andrew G. Carpenter, the theatre orchestra leader, was the musical conductor.

Between $400 and $500 was cleared on the show. The money will be put into the charity fund of the lodge, to be used in Christmas tree entertainments for poor children and objects of that sort.

WILL FIGHT RAISE.

A. O. U. W. Representatives to Grand Lodge Against Rate Advance.

Central lodge and Columbia lodge, A. O. U. W., *of this city, will be rep*resented by full delegations at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, at Atlantic City, March 8 and 9. The Columbia lodge representatives will be Past Master Workman Henry Nichols, J. W. A. Bauersachs, Henry Liefke, W. A. Woodruff, Richard Kinney and V. W. Nash, former grand master workman. Central lodge's delegation is made up of Past Master Workman Charles Newcorn, Walter Bradford, H. R. Thorne, Charles H. Randolph, J. A. Wilson, L. J. Spicer, W. H. Langer, A. Wilson and E. M. Mosher, grand trustee.

The representatives will strongly oppose the proposed change of assessments which the lodges have been in the forefront of the fight against a change ever since the question came up.

No "M. O." Election.

Although Senator Ackerman's bill to cure apparent defects and ambiguities in the present laws on elections for municipal ownership of water works is likely to become a law in a few weeks no election will be held here for the purpose until next fall at least.

New P. S. C. Waiting Room?

It is reported that should the Common Council vote to grant a liquor *license to Charles Schaan for the* place, the P. S. C. will lease the Hand store on Watchung avenue now occupied by T. A. Garthwaite. It is needed as a waiting room for trolley patrons.

John Storms, of Liberty street, was the guest of his brother in West Hoboken yesterday.

TOPICAL SONG, "I'VE CHANGED MY MIND," SUNG BY W. N. RUNYON AT THE ELKS MINSTRELS

[THE WORDS AND MUSIC WERE THE COMPOSITION OF JUDGE RUNYON HIMSELF.]

It's funny when I think of it, how since I was a kid,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind;
I'm very glad whene'er I think of foolish things I did,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
I used to believe in Santa Claus and hunt him everywhere,
I used to lie awake o' nights and nearly die of scare;
I used to think Newt. Smalley had a real good crop of hair,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

[Chorus]
He's changed his mind—has another point of view,
We think he's right and feel it quite the proper thing to do.
When a man goes wrong, he will very shortly find,
That he's unwise unless he tries to change his mind.

I used to think Bill Tyler had a chance of being Mayor,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind;
I thought his schemes for great reform were strictly on the square,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
When Mr. English came to town we got the truth direct,
But since he told how Willie said was simply clever effect,
My confidence in Willie has been absolutely wrecked;
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

I used to think that Robin Hood knew how to steal in style,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind;
The Life Insurance Companies have got him skinned a mile,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
Since Alexander, Jimmy McCrory and Mike Gall,
And even Chauncey M. Depew have made their little haul,
I don't think Captain Kidd was ever in the game at all,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

Last year the Board of Muhlenberg thought Charlie Fisk insane,
They've changed their minds—They've changed their minds;
They said: "Your darned old Canada thistle gives all of us a pain."
They've changed their minds—They've changed their minds.
It seemed like such a vulgar thing that ev'ry one looked glum;
They thought C. J. was putting them completely on the bum;
But when they saw that old five thousand dollars profit come,
They changed their minds—They changed their minds.

I used to think Nick Longworth was a simple sort of lad;
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind;
A chap who wasn't very good nor yet so very bad,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
But any man who has the nerve to court a lovely dame,
Weigh eighty million rubbernecks all looking at his game,
Deserves a place with Teddy Roosevelt in the Hall of Fame,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

I used to like to visit the Get Together Club,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
To get my sarsaparilla and a little German grub,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
But since the Kiely trial brought us all in public view,
I think it's up to me to find some other thing to do;
I think it's safer traveling with the W. C. T. U.,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

From Public Soakus robbers we have had the double cross,
We've changed our minds—We've changed our minds;
The reformers and Plainfield Votin' Club of them who is boss,
We've changed our minds—We've changed our minds.
The new association formed by Richard H. Depew
Will teach the Tom McCarter gang some things they cannot do.
We'll make the pirates honest, if we can, before we're thro',
We've changed our minds—We've changed our minds.

I used to hate to leave the jags all night in jail to pine,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
I used to telephone the Chief to let them out till nine,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
But Mr. Marsh has told me that I've not obeyed the laws,
So all of you Inebriates, it's time to stop and pause.
When next the cooler gets you, you will stay all night, because,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

I thought the Tyler-Bullock crowd had Kiely on the brink,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
And had enough to give the Chief the Double Binky Dink,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
But when the job was over and the testimony through,
Tho' Farmer Jim did all he could with stories wierd, if true,
'Twas 23 for Tyler and for Bullock old Skidoo,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

I never thought I'd have to use a stanza number 10,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
I said the folks without a doubt will be glad to hear when,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.
The time has really come, I feel, to take my little flight,
And while I've continued singing is of course my great delight,
And I should like immensely just to keep it up all night,
I've changed my mind—He's changed his mind.

ROOSEVELT MAY PAY A VISIT TO NEWARK.

If Engagements Permit, Thinks He Will Attend the Northwestern Saengerbund Festival.

President Roosevelt may visit Newark as a guest of the Northwestern Saengerbund, at the great festival being planned by that organization for next July. Word was received in Newark yesterday that the President informed a committee of *the Saengerbund that waited on him,* that if he can arrange his time and engagements he will visit Newark July 2.

A tentative promise from Count von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, to attend the festival was also *obtained. The Saengerbund commit*tee was composed of prominent German-American residents of Newark, led by Major Carl Lentz, President of the Northwestern Saengerbund.

Spanish War Pay.

Veterans of the Spanish-American War in this city are interested with the ex-volunteers all over New Jersey over the announcement that the State is ready to pay money still due them for service during their term of enlistment. There are about twenty Plainfield volunteers. The last counting to each one is not large, and they will await definite information from Trenton before sending in their discharge papers.

Funeral of William G. Pearson.

The funeral of William G. Pearson, who died at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, was held at the home of his son, William Pearson, of West Third street, Thursday afternoon. Rev. George Mooney, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church, officiated. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, a delegation of six members of the Elizabeth Carpenters' Union acting as pall bearers.

Lloyd Lacey, of Newark, a former resident of this city, holds a responsible position in the draughting department of the Marine Engine and Boiler Manufacturing Company of that city.

WANTS $10,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Richard Alleges Plumber Masker Left Excavation Unguarded.

Isaac Richard and his wife, Gussie Richard, have sued F. M. Masker, a plumber, for $10,000 in the Supreme Court in a tort action. They seek compensation for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Richard through the negligence of the defendant.

The declaration alleges that Mrs. Richard fell into an unlighted excavation left by Masker on East Front street on the night of February 2, 1905, suffering as a result thereof a dangerous sickness, besides a sprained ankle and other minor injuries, the effect of which has been to leave her health permanently impaired. William Newcorn is the plaintiffs' lawyer.

G. H. WILLS MARRIED.

The Event Took Place at Cape Colony January 1.

Information has been received here of the marriage of George R. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wills, of East Seventh street, and Miss Minnie Scott, which took place at Cape Colony, South Africa, on January 1 last. Further details of the affair have not been learned as yet.

Mr. Wills has been at Cape Colony during the past three years. He went there first as a hotel buyer, then engaged in the mining business, and now holds a lucrative position with a railroad company. Mr. Wills is well known here, where he has many friends.

Robbie Johnston Married.

Word has been received by his friends here that Robert Johnston, a former well known Plainfielder, is a new accession to the ranks of Benedicts. He is living in Jersey City. Johnston is a clever newspaper reporter, and at the present time is doing considerable free-lance work on automobiling. He knows the auto racing game from a to z.

Mrs. W. W. St. John, of Watchung avenue, is entertaining her sister from New Haven, Conn.

LOVING CUP FOR RUNYON

Admiring Elks Make Present to the Judge as Token of Appreciation.

COACH FOR MINSTRELS

Recipient Taken By Surprise After the Show—Supper Follows the Ceremony.

Soon after the Elks' minstrel show was over Thursday, Judge William N. Runyon was invited by one of the members to hurry from the theatre to the lodge rooms above. He responded in a few minutes and was greatly surprised to find the entire *troupe gathered in a circle awaiting* his coming. Before he had time to ask what it was all about, John A. O'Keefe stepped forward and in behalf of the minstrels presented the Judge with a solid silver loving cup in recognition of his untiring efforts to make the show a success.

The gift bears the inscription "To William N. Runyon, from the first Elks' minstrel troupe, February 15, 1906." It is eighteen inches high and of a very handsome design. The recipient was greatly taken back when he realized what the artists had done but in thanking them he declared that everyone of the fifty members in the jubilee had acquitted himself with credit and all were entitled to recognition.

Following the presentation a supper was served and the minstrels sang their songs for an hour. The chief contributors to the programme were Judge Runyon, who presented his "famous piano monologue" and Arthur and Angelo Minion with vocal selections, accompanied by the mandolin and guitar.

VALENTINE SOCIAL AT GRACE PARISH HOUSE.

Held Under the Auspices of the Choir of the Church.

Under the auspices of the choir of Grace church, a delightful valentine social was held in the parish house, last night. There were about thirty members of the choir present to enjoy the programme arranged by a committee comprising Mrs. W. H. Freeman, organist; Mrs. A. B. Cliver, Mrs. Charles E. Steiner, Miss Helen Farland, Miss Emma Yeager and Miss Margaret Yeager.

A feature was a postoffice which was located in a small ante-room. This was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Freeman, as postmistress and Blanchard Fosgate as clerk. There was one or more letters for everyone and these contained a valentine. The exchange of pictures afforded much amusement for all. Games of all kinds were also enjoyed, followed with dancing. At 10:30 refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was appropriately decorated and at each place there was a souvenir bearing a name and a napkin ornamented with cupid and two little hearts. The refreshments consisted of chocolate, cake and sandwiches cut in heart shape. The rest of the time was spent in sociability and the playing of more games.

LITERARY.

The "New York House" is the title of an entertaining and well-illustrated article in the Architectural Record Magazine for February. A choice description and consideration of *"Parisian Doorways in the Eigh*teenth Century" is from the pen of Russell Sturgis. "Some Houses by Howard Shaw," of Chicago, is the topic of a critique, by A. C. David, and a pleasant notice of Naugatuck, Ct., entitled "An Architectural Oasis," is another *prominent chapter* in this number.

The February Sunset is on hand looking as attractive as ever, with a cover design by Allan Dunn—Midwinter flowering on California Coast Highways. The leading article is a poem by Bliss Carman; a description of mountain climbing in California in the San Gabriel range back of San Bernardino, which is beautiful in rhyme and rhythm, and sets the pace for verse making, which only John Vance Cheney, Alfred J. Waterhouse, Charles Warren Stoddard and George Sterling could follow. There are good stories about fishing and fashions, flowers, and some excellent fiction; the most notable being a story of the South Seas by Lloyd Osbourne, entitled, "Professor Yo." Sam Davis contributes a story of the Coast stock, with some amusing incidents of the early days, which is illustrated by reproductions of photographs of presidents and prominent people who have visited lower levels of this famous mine.

Appointed Missionary to Japan.

Professor M. K. W. Heicher, a member of the North Plainfield High School faculty, has been appointed missionary to Japan by the Methodist Board of Missions. He is a member of Grace M. E. church and has been interested in religious work locally.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM CO.

Concern Files Articles of Incorporation and Will Be Located in This City.

HALF MILLION CAPITAL

The Quincy, Manchester, Sargent Co., Mechanical, Pneumatic and Electrical Appliances.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office, Elizabeth, Friday morning, by the Quincy, Manchester, Sargent Company, which has its main offices in this city. The company is formed to manufacture, install and deal in mechanical, electrical, pneumatic and other systems of signalling, interlocking, block signalling and safety appliances for every kind of a railroad.

The incorporators are William D. Sargent, of West Orange, and William Conover and Daniel W. Yerkley, of New York.

The company is capitalized at $500,000, each share being $100. Although the offices of the company is to be located here it is not known at present where the manufacturing business will be carried on.

WATSON BEGINS TO SERVE A LONG TERM

TAKEN TO TRENTON TO UNDERGO TWENTY YEARS IMPRISONMENT.

Rev. James A. Watson, of North Plainfield, the negro minister who is to spend twenty years in State Prison *for killing James Christopher in* North Plainfield last October, is now safely confined for his long term. He was taken to Trenton Friday by Sheriff Speer and, if he behaves himself there, will probably be free again in about seventeen years.

Watson had very little to say on his way to the Capitol City. He still declares, however, that he slashed James Christopher to save his own life, but he is willing to serve the time, because his friends wished him to take the course he did and therefore avoid the excitement of a long trial and the possibility of a jury deciding against him.

The result of the case has caused general satisfaction at Somerville. It not only saved the expense of a trial but gave Watson, the general belief is, all that was coming to him.

The fatal affray took place in North Plainfield.

STOLE PICTURE OF MAYOR.

Crayon Taken from Frame Hung in Clubhouse of Dickinson Association.

The theft of a picture of Mayor Mark M. Fagan from the Samuel D. Dickinson Association clubhouse, at Jersey avenue and Sixth street, Jersey City, is under police investigation. The picture, a crayon, hung in a gilt frame in the room set aside *for Col. Dickinson, the Hudson* county Republican leader and Secretary of State, at the side of a likeness of the colonel. The frame was left, and the colonel's picture was not disturbed.

The Mayor is a vice-president of the association, but he is on the outs politically with Col. Dickinson, and has not attended a meeting of the association since his recent re-election.

Followers of the Mayor have charged Col. Dickinson's adherents with voting for Archibald M. Henry, who was the Democratic candidate for Mayor, and some of the Dickinson men have shown bitter feeling against the Mayor at the county committee meetings and elsewhere.

—There will be an executor's sale of valuable real estate on Thursday afternoon, March 1, beginning at 2 o'clock, to close the estate of the late William McD. Coriell. The sale will be held on the premises, No. 201 Clinton avenue, and will include the homestead property, 100 feet on South Second street, and about 425 feet on Clinton avenue, and 650 feet on West Third street. The large house and barn are in good condition. There will also be sold the property at West Front street and Clinton avenue, three vacant lots in the rear on Clinton avenue and a house and lot at 1254 Milton place. For further particulars inquire of H. Frank Coriell, executor.

—William Holmes is rapidly getting his chorus to a point of perfection in the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," to be given at the New Plainfield theatre on Tuesday night, February 27, for the benefit of the Day Nursery. There is a great demand for tickets and the patronage promises to be very large. The weekly rehearsal for the opera will be held tonight at the Casino.

—You can have a pleasant and profitable time tomorrow night by attending the illustrated lecture to be given by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss at the First Baptist church on "Here and There in London." The lecture will be given for the benefit of the Young Women's Missionary Society and is deserving of liberal patronage. There will be 100 fine views.

BERGEN DEFENDS TRUSTS

Union County Lawyer Says Big Corporations are Result of Commercial Conditions.

NOT ALL MONOPOLIES

Much Easier to Denounce Than to Discriminate, Says Chief Counsel for the Public Service Corporation.

Frank Bergen, who is general counsel for the Public Service Corporation, talked about "trusts" in Trinity church parish house, Elizabeth, Thursday night. His subject was "A Good Word for the Trusts."

During the course of his remarks Mr. Bergen said:

"The trusts grew naturally out of conditions that had been coming into existence slowly for more than a century in the commercial countries of the world. Exploration and settlement of new territory, inventions that wonderfully facilitated manufacture, provided for the cheap and rapid transportation of passengers and merchandise, and the transmission of intelligence rendered the ancient methods of business altogether inadequate. Between the years 1760 and 1820 Watt improved the steam engine so that it became a most useful and powerful laborer, Hargreaves and Arkwright invented the spinning jenny, Whitney the cotton gin, Fulton built a boat that navigated the Hudson without rails, and Stephenson invented the railroad. Other inventions similar, but of minor importance, were made during the same ments were devised and improved so that it became possible to cultivate period, and later agricultural implelarge tracts of fertile land more successfully than in former years. These inventions have often been called labor saving machines, but they were more than that. They were devices by which it became possible for the first time to obtain raw material in large quantities; to transform it into useful and comfortable things and distribute them among the people *over a wide extent of territory.* The day of small things in business was drawing to a close.

"It was difficult for the courts to distinguish between a full grown trust and a real monopoly, and the hereditary odium of the term 'monopoly' made it easy to find reasons for holding the trusts to be inimical to the public, and therefore, unlawful. The trusts consequently were dissolved and it was supposed that the forces of competition were again set free to work for the public. But the so-called laws of trade proved to be stronger, if not wiser, than the fiats of Judges, and so in many, if not in all, cases the separated corporations either merged or consolidated their property and franchises and goodwill, thereby forming a new and larger corporation and dissolving the *old ones, or they sold their property* to a new corporation or to a new corporation formed for the purpose of purchasing. In a word, the corporations that had formerly been parties to the trust agreement disappeared and a new and much larger corporation appeared in their place which inherited the property and the unpopularity of its predecessors. These large corporations we also call trusts.

"A great deal has been said and written hastily about the trusts, and not always in good humor. It is much easier to denounce than to discriminate. When it is feared that anything may touch or threaten the pocket nerve we are apt to burst out suddenly in speech, and often the necessity or disposition to draw conclusions hastily from an incomplete *collection of facts or from undigested* information tends to pervert the judgment of us all; and the jewel of consistency sometimes perpetuates the error. Another thing that makes it difficult now and then to ascertain whether a new view is a true view or not is the necessity resting on those whom we appoint or permit to finesse our politics, to take new positions hastily and fortify them with a profusion of verbiage in order to exclude their adversaries, and there again consistency makes it painful to retreat. One of the elements of Lincoln's great strength was his freedom from pride of opinion and willingness to change his mind.

"There are too many factors in this trust problem, too much good to the greatest number to be expected, and too little harm to be feared from *the trusts to make it safe to treat* their infirmities with rashness. Dr. Lyman Abbott—a Yankee with a Greek intellect—gave wise counsel when he said, speaking of the trusts, 'Let there be light, not heat.' If the large corporations in their short career have done more good than harm, it is quite likely that under rational treatment the good they can do will increase and the harm they may do will diminish."

Single-end Cars.

The much talked of single-end cars have at last been put into service on this division by the P. S. C. Only two of them are running to the Dunellen terminal, but there is promise of more very soon. They are better for the public in the additional room on the rear platform. The chief advantage for the crew is the absence of necessity to cart a dusty fender back to the other end at the finish of a run. They save the company the cost of one motor box.

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP ELECTION

Senator Ackerman Introduces Bill Which Aims to Correct Ambiguities in Present Laws on the Subject.

MR. MARSH'S ADVICE

Corporation Counsel Drafted Bill After He Advised Council Not to Proceed Under November Election for Public Ownership of Water Supply.

Acting upon the request of the Common Council, Mr. Marsh, with the assistance of Councilman Daniel, drew up the following bill, which received favorable commendation from legal lights in the Senate for its careful wording, conciseness and clearness:

"Sec. 16. That this act shall take effect immediately, but its provisions *shall remain inoperative in any city* in this State until assented to by a majority of those of the legal voters of such city who shall vote either for or against the adoption of its provisions as hereinunder provided, at an election to be held therein in such city at such time to be fixed by the Board of Aldermen, Council, or other legislative body of such city. If the time fixed for holding said election shall be the time for holding any general election, the former shall be consolidated with the latter, and be conducted in the manner required by law governing such general election. The city clerk of said city shall cause public notice of the time, place and purpose of holding the election to be given by advertisement signed by himself and set upat least eight days prior to and within thirty days next preceding the day of election, in at least five of the most publicplaces within such city, and published in one or more newspapers printed therein for at least six days previous to the day of such election, and the clerk whose duty it shall be by law to provide ballots for such election, whether he be the clerk of the city in which such election shall take place, or the clerk of the county in which such city is located, shall provide or cause to be provided for each voter voting at such election, ballots, upon which ballots (and beneath the list of candidates thereon, if any candidates are to be voted for at such election) shall be printed the following words: "For Against The adoption for this city of the provisions of an act entitled 'An act to enable cities to supply their inhabitants thereof with pure and wholesome water, approved April 21st, 1876,' and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto." If the word "For" be marked off or defaced upon the ballot, it shall be counted as a vote against the adoption for said city of the provisions of said act; if the word "Against" be marked off or defaced upon the ballot, it shall be counted as a vote in favor of the adoption for said city of the provisions of said act; and in case neither the word "For" nor the word "Against" be marked off or defaced upon the ballot, it shall not be counted as a vote either for or against such proposition, nor shall the person depositing in the ballot box a ballot on which neither the said word "For" nor the said word "Against" is marked off be counted as a voter or as voting in respect of or upon the question or proposition submitted. If voting machines shall be used at any such election, all voting by means thereof shall be conducted in the manner specified by the statute in such case made and provided. The polls for such election shall be held at the usual places of holding the annual general election in such city, and shall open at six o'clock in the morning, and close at seven o'clock in the evening, and shall be kept open during the whole day of election between the hours aforesaid; provided the Board of Election may adjourn such election from one o'clock until two o'clock in the afternoon, or for such shorter time between those hours as they shall see fit; such election shall be conducted by the proper election officers of said city for the time then being, and in the manner as may then be prescribed by the ordinance of said city, regulating elections therein, and such officers shall return to the Board of Aldermen, Council, or other legislative body of such city, a true and correct statement in writing under their hands, of the result of said election, the same to be entered at large upon the minutes of said body.

"Sec. 2. That this Act shall take effect immediately."

The proposed law not only affects Plainfield, but is of importance to other cities in New Jersey where the municipal ownership scheme is being strongly urged at present. It defines a majority as being one obtained when the greater number of voters voting at that election for that proposition favor it and allows the special election to be merged with the general one, having the polls open during the same hours.

HIGH LICENSE IS BETTER

Some Arguments of Local Option Agitation Six Years Ago Recalled.

MR. REED'S OPPOSITION

In Letter to Some Advocates of Local Option at That Time, the Senator Gave Sound Reasons For His Position.

According to those "on the inside" at the State House, it is said that the local option bill now being strongly agitated by prelates and clergy about the State, will be defeated in the Legislature. The reasons for the lawmakers' opposition to the measure do not vary widely from those expounded by advocates of high license in the Legislature six years ago.

At that time former President of the Senate Charles A. Reed, then a member on the floor of the Upper House, was conspicuous among those unfavorable to any local option legislation. Strong efforts were made to convince him that his position was not well taken. Among the local option associations which desired to obtain his support was one at Tenafly, Bergen county. That organization formally requested, through Frederick L. Colver, that the Senator set forth his reasons for opposing their efforts. Mr. Reed's reply gives concise and lucid arguments, which will be of interest to those watching the trend of affairs regarding liquor law agitation, follows:

"Replying to your favor of November 15, asking me to support in the Senate the Local Option Bill relative to liquor licenses introduced by the committee to which you are chairman, permit me to say that your method of approaching the legislator is particularly well chosen and commands careful consideration of the views you express.

"My opposition to the notion is that your bill should not become a law, and for many reasons, among which I might mention the following:

"In the first place, the proposition of local option has already been submitted to the people of the State, and has been most emphatically condemned by them. No special pleading that it was submitted in the form of a county option, or the like, will, in my judgment, avoid the real issue, viz., that the great majority do not favor local option on the liquor license question.

"Second. There is at present a statute providing that the license fee can be fixed by an election in any township, town, borough, or city which should enable any such municipality to regulate within reason the licensing of liquor sellers in such municipality, and no municipality should be allowed to be unreasonable, even by a unanimous vote.

"Third. So long as human nature remains what it is at present, a large portion of every community will continue to use liquor as a beverage, and until such use can be shown to be productive of some against society at large, and therefore deserving to be absolutely prohibited everywhere, the citizen who indulges in a reasonable use of intoxicants should not be deprived, in certain localities only, of a right which is older than the New Testament.

"Fourth. From personal observation, I have been forced to a conclusion that prohibition is, as the world is at present constituted, an incentive to drink, and to violations of law. In 'no license' towns, people who practically never drink elsewhere indulge in the use of liquor merely because it is forbidden. *It is the old story.* Stolen fruits are sweeter. Much greater quantities of intoxicants came into Plainfield in one year when no licenses were granted, than in any other year. The records at the freight office show this to be a fact. There were also during that year some sixty-eight places in the city where intoxicants were sold, against about twenty in other years, and the fact is that when you enact a statute which the public sentiment of the State does not uphold, that statute will be habitually violated, and when a man habitually violates one statute, he soon loses respect for others.

"My intercourse with temperate people, and by that I mean people who do not go to extremes in any direction, convinces me that our present liquor laws meet the approbation of the great majority. Our statute recognizes that the sale of liquor is necessary, and provide that it shall be regulated by license. That no more places shall be license than are necessary and that the license fee shall be not less than a sum named in the statute, but may be as much more, in reason, as the court, or the people at an election shall fix. Sales to minors, and to persons who are intoxicated at the moment, or who are habitual drunkards, are prohibited, and severe penalties are fixed for violations of these provisions.

"I believe that if licenses are granted only at a price which will compel the holder to see that no unlicensed person competes with him, the number of licensed and illicit places will be greatly reduced, the *character* of the licenses will be improved, the laws will be better enforced, and the evils of intoxication greatly diminished. In other words, what high license is the practical solution of the liquor license question for this generation.

"In Plainfield, the license fee is seven hundred dollars per annum. The saloon must close at eleven p. m., and must be so arranged that a full view of the interior of the bar room can be had from the sidewalk from that hour until morning. In this city so-called temperance people were sufficiently strong to prevent any license one year, but the question was recently submitted a test vote at a municipal election, simply to ascertain the public sentiment, and the majority in favor of maintaining the present system of high license was emphatic.

"Many other reasons could be given, but I think I have gone sufficiently into detail to show my views, and that I have reason for them.

"In closing them, I will merely add in a thickly populated state, where one towns adjoins another so closely as in ours, a no-license community here and there could be productive of nothing but confusion."

NEGROES LIVE NUDE IN SOMERSET'S WOODS

A SPECIMEN OF WILDEST AFRICA FOUND IN BRANCHBURG HILLS.

A specimen of wildest Africa transplanted in a Jersey woods has been discovered by the Somerset county authorities in the shape of a family of eight negroes, entirely nude, living in a dugout in the Branchburg hills, eight miles from Somerville.

Constable Michael Corcoran and searching parties of four deputies discovered the negroes in the dugout in the woods near North Branchburg. Their habitation was a hole about ten feet square burrowed in an embankment, which was entered through a small opening large enough to admit the body of a man. The entrance to the dugout was covered with burlap bags.

When Constable Corcoran crawled through the entrance the sight which he beheld caused his eyes to bulge. Nestled on a bed of leaves on the bottom of the dugout were six naked negro children, ranging in age from 2 to 12 years, while the father and mother of the family, also nude, slumbered near them.

Constable Corcoran attempted to dislodge the negroes but was met by a stiff resistance on the part of the father and mother. The man fought like a demon and it required the combined efforts of the officers to subdue him. He was bound hand and foot and placed in a wagon. The remainder of the family was easily dragged and placed in the bottom of the wagon, which was covered with straw, and they were driven eight miles to the Bridgewater township poorhouse.

The negroes are known to have lived in the dugout all winter. The father of the family was formerly known to Branchburg people as "Jim Van Kirk." He was repeatedly dispossessed for failure to pay his rent, and took to the woods with his *family. He shunned civilization* and went further back in the hills, where he and his family have since lived like wild animals, subsisted in a measure on corn which they raised in the woods and fish which they caught through the ice.

Mr. Powell on Tree Protection.

The Men's Association of Trinity Reformed church will not meet this month, as the date for the regular session falls on Washington's birthday. The association will meet at the appointed time in March, when it is hoped to have an address by *George T. Powell, of this city,* who is interested in the growth of trees and shrubbery and the extermination of the cottony maple and other scales.

Mrs. Melinda Megan, of Jackson avenue, expects to leave early next week for Atlantic City, for a week's sojourn.

ANNUAL LIBRARY REPORT

Plainfield's Excellent Public Institution Mentioned in Statement to Governor.

COMMISSION AT WORK

Miss Askew, State Organizer, Visited Seventy-nine Libraries and Tells of Their Condition.

Plainfield's public library gets mention in the annual report of the New Jersey library commission, which has been submitted to Governor Stokes. The document covers the year 1905.

Briefly summarized, the report follows:

January 1, 1905, the commission engaged an organizer, Miss Sarah B. Askew, who was experienced in library work. During the ten months she has visited 79 of the public libraries *in New Jersey, many of them* several times, and has also visited 10 towns and villages that were without library facilities, in the effort to create interest in the subject of organizing a free public library or to explain the traveling library system.

To assist libraries already established has been the main object. Many of these are in charge of volunteers, and others are managed by librarians who are without technical training and unacquainted with the modern aids that make the work of library administration easier and more accurate and the institution more useful to the people whom it seeks to serve. Many suggested changes have been adopted and the organizer has given considerable of her time to assisting the librarians and aiding in the work of reorganization.

Sixteen of the libraries visited were uncatalogued, 13 had only printed lists of titles arranged alphabetically, 42 were either unclassified or with very imperfect classification, and 14 of these had the books arranged on the shelves as they had been bought, using the accession book as a catalogue. *Of the 79 li*braries visited 24 were under the old-fashioned ledger form of charging books, four had no charging system whatever, and 14 were using imperfect and time-consuming schemes.

Under the commission's direction six libraries have been assisted in the work of catalouging their books; the catalogues of two others have been revised and corrected, four have been given instruction in the work of preparing their books for circulation, soliciting has been taught to two others; assistance in making out lists of books to be bought has been given to six libraries and advice as to how and where to buy has been freely given at all times.

Lists of periodicals suitable for the needs of a small library have been made out for five, on request, and assistance in the buying of library furnishings given in two instances. The commission has advised on the plans for two new libraries, and for a considerable number has, on request, suggested rules and regulations for their government.

Two new libraries have been organized during the year and are now *doing excellent work.* One is at Gladstone, for the use of that town, Peapack and Far Hills, and the other is at North Summit. The aid of the commission was given to both of them.

There were added to the traveling libraries during the year, by purchase, 374 volumes and by gift from the Scientific American Institute 410. From some of the latter articles on important subjects were taken and rebound, making the increase 410 books. The total number accessioned into the traveling libraries is 3,836, of which about 3,400 are now available for use. In many years we have worn out many volumes, a few have been lost, while some that were donated are of classes that would make them more useful in a reference library.

In January the commission voted to reduce from 5 to $2 the annual fee for the use of the libraries. The only excuse for any charge is that it protects the state against imposition and is in a measure a guarantee that there is a demand for the books.

In seven of the towns visited by the organized addresses were delivered for the benefit of free public libraries and the advantages of having them under municipal control. That they were not without beneficial results is demonstrated by the fact that in one of the towns the subscriptions to the library amount to $220 more than they have ever been before, while another voted to make free a library that has hitherto been maintained by subscriptions.

In pursuance of the desire to advance the standard of librarianship in the towns and to give sufficient training to those in charge of the smaller libraries to better fit them *for their work,* the public library commission is preparing plans for a summer library school to be held at Asbury Park for the four weeks in June or July. The school will be under the direction of Miss Askew, the organizer, who, as instructor, will be assisted by several experienced librarians who have volunteered their services. The Asbury Park free public library will be the place of meeting.

No preliminary examination for entrance will be required, and all needed supplies will be furnished by the commission. The expense to the commission will be light, while that to the students will be the cost of board, for which reduced rate has been promised. The course will be elementary and designed for the benefit of the custodian of small libraries.

ANOTHER VICTORY ELUDES Y.M.C.A. FIVE

ATLANTIC BOAT CLUB WINS IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY.

The Y. M. C. A. five made a gallant attempt to check their run of defeats Saturday night, but the effort was futile. The Atlantic Boat Club quintet wrenched the victory from Plainfield's grasp at the last moment, 30 to 27.

Fast work characterized the game on both sides. The teams were evenly matched, taking them by a large, and the struggle was close at every stage. The Boat Club men were inaccurate in shooting, but they made up for that in shiftiness. If they missed a shot they had speed enough to work around to another try at the basket. In individual work Haselman, of the victors, and Leary and Smith, of Plainfield, stand out. The Hobokenite was like lightning in flints and turns. Smith was spectacular in his speed, and Leary scored some pretty goals on snap shots.

The score was 14 to 15 in Y. M. C. A.'s favor at the end of the first half. Through the second Plainfield led by a narrow margin until the last five minutes of play. Then the visitors put on a spurt and shot two goals before the anxious Plainfielders could catch up to the gait.

Eighteen fouls were called, ten of them on the visitors, but there was no yellow playing. Some of the Hobokenites thought Umpire Morse didn't treat them right in one or two decisions, but there was no undue waiting. Line up:

Y. M. C. A.		A. B. C.
Smith		Haselman
Thompson		Binderwald
	forwards.	
Scull		Shortemple
	center.	
Leary		Hanke
Letson, Neal		Fagan
	guards.	

Umpire—Morse. Referee—Burgstadt.

The large crowd, at twenty-five cents per capita, brought some joy to the brulsed hearts of the vanquished. The receipts will be applied to the purchase of new jerseys.

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY MISS HEREFORD

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CASINO LAST NIGHT.

Under the auspices of the Women's Exchange a delightful entertainment was given at the Casino last night before an audience that nearly filled the auditorium.

The stellar attraction was Miss Beatrice Hereford, who appeared in her original monologue. She was given a flattering reception and was *recalled many times.*

Assisting Miss Hereford was Miss Constance Prowbridge, soprano, who in two charming selections won the hearty applause of everyone. Dr. Charles Davis and Miss Tiny Hyatt also gave a violin duett which added greatly to the enjoyment of the programme.

The large patronage accorded will net a substantial sum for the Women's Exchange and materially assist it in carrying on its excellent work.

Man Struck by Train Will Recover.

Elizabeth, Feb. 17.—Joseph Mates, nineteen years old, was struck by a train near the Elizabethport station of the Jersey Central yesterday while walking the tracks. He was tossed twenty-five feet through the air and cut about the head and bruised about the body. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Alexian Hospital, where he afterward revived, and it was said yesterday afternoon by the doctors there he would recover. He came here from Pennsylvania ten days ago.

He Hired Trip Ticket.

Howard D. Allen has secured a judgment against Ferdinand O. Smith for $340.71 in the Supreme Court. The judgment was entered on a book account, and one of the items is for "railroad trip ticket-at eighty cents a trip." Codington & Swackhamer are the plaintiff's lawyers.

Friends of Mrs. A. B. Lewis, who formerly resided on West Fifth street, this city, but now of Newark, will regret to learn that she is suffering from a temporary paralysis of her right arm. It is an unusual affection, but it is expected that she will regain the full strength of the arm within a short time, which is now undergoing treatment by a Newark physician.

C. J. Baxter in Town.

State Superintendent of Schools C. J. Baxter and Mrs. Baxter, of Trenton, spent Sunday with former Judge and Mrs. W. R. Coddington, of Sanford avenue.

Y.M.C.A. TEAM'S SLUMP SUSTAINS SCHOOL BOARD

Came at Close of Successful Basketball Season But May be Blessing in Disguise.

WORK OF THE PLAYERS

Scull and Smith Only Members of Last Year's Five—Letson, Leary and Thompson Regarded As Good Men.

After a remarkably successful season, the basketball five of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. took an unexpected slump in the last two games played at the local gymnasium. There didn't appear to be any particular reason for it unless it was the hoodoo which always appears to ride with the Newark Y. M. C. A. boys. It is likely, however, to have been a blessing in disguise and awake the local five up for its hard game Saturday night. The team from the Atlantic Boat Club is coming back and will give the Plainfielders a lively bustle. Plainfield won the first game when the teams met but it was only by a narrow margin and after the hottest kind of playing. The A. B. C. delegation is coming back determined to win and that means a splendid contest between two strong teams. While the visitors took first and last, there is a clean game and they made many friends on the occasion of their first appearance by their sportsmanlike conduct. As a result a good crowd is promised.

The season is now far enough advanced to *size up the work of the dif*ferent players who make up the local five and to compare them with the opposing teams they have encountered. The season was started with really only two of last season's five as a basis. Captain Harry Scull was at his old place at centre and Ray Smith appeared again as a forward. An injury kept Smith out of the game for several weeks and made it necessary to try out two new candidates-for the forward places. Edward Neal and Ettinger played part of the visitors' old place and experience has proved invaluable this year, although neither has been able to play regularly.

Fred Letsos has been criticised considerably for the style of game he plays, but his method of sticking to the ball and keeping it has resulted in occasional fouls for holding, has been effective. Leary, who has been tried at both forward and guard, generally the former, has been a valuable acquisition to the team. He is an aggressive player and is one of the most accurate in goal throwing. His experience as a member of the Colgate University five has made him very valuable to Plainfield. Although he has but little chance to practice, he has played a consistently good game.

Despite his handicap insize and weight, Ray Smith has been able to hold his own against some of the best players in the State. Of late Smith has not been as accurate in goal shooting as heretofore, but in this he has but kept pace with the rest.

Harry Thompson is a new player this year who has shown a distinct improvement since the season started. Thompson was the mainstay of the High School team last season and has played the same even game this year in the faster company. Ted Gavett is capable of good basketball and, with a little more experience, will develope into a strong player.

While team work is prominent in the winning qualities of the Plainfield five, the real power of strength is Harry Scull. Scull has been up against some of the finest players in the State and he has held his own wonderfully well. Probably his hardest task has been to take care of Vreeland, Newark's centre and crack player. It is interesting to know *that in the last game with Newark,* while Scull and Vreeland faced each other, the Newark man was unable to score a single basket from the field. That is a record of which few of Vreeland's opponents can boast.

If the Plainfield association five recovers from this slump it should be in good shape to play the most important games of the season which are scheduled for this month and next. The games with Orange and Montclair promise to be the best that the local management can offer. Their ability is known and they are two keen and lodging rivals in the fight for the championship of North Jersey. Next to them stand the Atlantic Boat Club's five, opponents of the local team for Saturday night's game, and the Maxwell House aggregation from Brooklyn, who are likely to play here again before the season closes.

—The capital stock of the Bound Brook Water Company has been increased from $45,000 to $150,000.

—There will be dancing Washington's Birthday afternoon and evening at the Empire Dancing Academy on West Front street. Music will be furnished by Hanemeyer's full orchestra, of Elizabeth, and a good time is assured all who attend.

Former Policeman James Totten and Captain George Felrine, of Hose Company, No. 3, of this city, visited a number of fire houses in the metropolis Saturday.

Judge W. A. Coddington's Contention Supported by State Superintendent and the Attorney-General.

New Market to Have a $12,500 School House; Election Favoring It.

END OF DISPUTE

The Board of Education of the Township of Piscataway, through William A. Coddington, its counsel, has been sustained in its appeal to State Superintendent of Schools C. J. Baxter and Attorney-General McCarter, regarding the vote taken at New Market on September 6 last and the bond issue. The board contended that the proposition to build a school at New Market at a cost not to exceed $12,500 was carried and also that the bond issue was authorized. The opposition maintained that the vote on the new school proposition was a tie, 98 for and 98 against, with one rejected ballot, and it was on this dispute that the appeal was taken. Mr. Coddington received the opinions of both Superintendent Baxter and Attorney-General McCarter today sustaining him in his contention.

On September 6 last there was a meeting of the legal voters at New Market, when a proposition was submitted to build a school house at that place on the site of the old building at a cost not to exceed $12,500. Another proposition was submitted to purchase an adjoining lot not to exceed a cost of $425.

At the meeting there were 197 votes cast and one ballot rejected. A report sent to County Superintendent H. B. Willis stated that the vote was a tie, 98 for and 98 against the proposition to build a school house and that the lot proposition was defeated by a majority of eleven votes.

The School Board investigated the report sent in by the secretary and tellers of the meeting and was satisfied that the vote was not a tie, that the school house proposition was carried by a majority of forty-three votes. The board then prepared a complete return of all the proceedings pertaining to the meeting. One copy was sent to the State Board of Education and the other to the Attorney-General as required by law.

The appeal was taken and an investigation was made by Superintendent C. J. Baxter. His report on the appeal sets forth, "that it is impossible for him to discover by what process of reason 197 ballots were counted and rejected one ballot, the result was a tie, 98 in favor and 98 against." He further says: "I am of the opinion that the proposition submitted to the legal voters of the school district of the Township of Piscataway on September 6, 1905, for the purchase of additional lands at New Market was defeated and the proposition submitted at the same meeting for the erection of a new school building at New Market was carried."

Copies of the investigation and recount the reports were annexed to that of Superintendent Baxter and submitted to the Attorney-General on the proceedings authorizing the bond issue. On Tuesday the Attorney-General approved all the proceedings authorizing the bond issue for the erection of a school building not to exceed in cost $12,500.

In the long continued fight made on behalf of the School Board of Piscataway Township, Mr. Coddington has won a signal victory and the school board is gratified in being sustained in its position. In the opinion that she tellers, Robert L. Pierce and P. W. Voorhees, as well as the secretary, F. O. Nelson, made a mistake in the count of the votes at the school meeting. The majority of the people interested are pleased that the matter has been settled and that New Market will now have a school house with adequate accommodations.

PRAISE FOR UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Delegation from Passaic County Inspects the Building at Elizabeth.

A delegation of officials from Passaic county, including Judge Zabriskie, ex-prosecutor of the Pleas Stagg and members of the Republican Association went to Elizabeth Friday afternoon to inspect the courthouse building, to obtain ideas for a like building in their own county.

The visitors, who were escorted through the courthouse by County Collector Wood and former Freeholder Farrell and Prosecutor Archer, were shown every part of the building. They declared that it was just what was wanted in Passaic. They were surprised at the moderate cost of the structure and declared that Passaic county would order the erection of its duplicate if it could be put up at a like price. They say that they had inspected several other courthouses, including the one recently erected at Paterson, and in their opinion the one in Elizabeth in its main points excelled them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, of this city, have returned from a visit with relatives at Bound Brook.

JUSTICE SCORES LAWYER

Mosher Says Murphy Advised Both Sides In the Church Case.

ENDS ACTION ABRUPTLY

Warns Finish to the Hearing of Calvary's *Pastorate* Dispute—"Proceedings Monstrous," Says Lawyer Indignantly.

Following a sharp rebuke to counsel for the defendant from the court, the hearing of Rev. P. T. Morris, colored, for alleged trespass at Calvary Baptist church Sunday night, came to an abrupt ending before Justice Mosher yesterday afternoon. The justice declared the lawyer had been advising both sides, in violation of his oath as an attorney, and refused to hear the case further. Morris was put under a $100 bond, under his own recognizance, to keep the peace for six months.

The case left both Lawyer Clarence L. Murphy, the defendant's counsel, and the justice very angry. The latter intimated that an attempt had been made to turn his court into a farce and the lawyer was outspoken in his opinion that the course pursued by the court was "monstrous."

Lack of cordiality between Mr. Murphy and the justice developed early in the hearing. Mr. Murphy made one or two objections that were not sustained, and plainly annoyed the justice by his persistence in pushing his arguments in support of his contentions. Mr. Murphy had all his objections and the justice's decisions noted by his stenographer, and forcefully declared, at one stage of the hearing, that the hearing was not being conducted according to the rules of evidence and law.

The charge, as told in yesterday's *Daily Press*, grew out of a *dispute* between two factions of the church as to the filling of the pastorate. D. W. Baily, it is alleged by one faction, headed by Rev. J. M. Mitchell, acting-pastor, was called by a majority vote at a regularly constituted meeting of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Morris, the choice of the other faction, claims the pulpit by virtue of a call from his supporters. He insisted on taking charge of the church Sunday against the protest of Mr. Mitchell, and the latter had him arrested on a warrant just as he was beginning the evening service.

There was a little mix-up of colored *faces in the court room when the* trial opened. Every member of the church who could get in, apparently, attended the hearing. The sudden ending of the case left them as much agape as the dramatic arrest. They are talking about it yet.

Mr. Murphy began his attack on the course of procedure against his client as soon as the court opened. He demurred to a dismissal of the action on the ground that the complainant's affidavit was too sweeping and general. He argued at length on that point, and looked amazed when the justice refused to dismiss.

"I take no objection noted by my *stenographer*," *he said.* Justice Mosher's eyes glinted.

"I want to know what statute you are proceeding under," continued Mr. Murphy. W. S. Angleman, counsel for the complainant, contended that the evidence would indicate the statute under which the justice could dispose of the case, but Mr. Murphy insisted, "in justice to his client," to know what the prosecution was for.

"The action is for breach of the peace," ruled the justice, after considering.

As the hearing proceeded Mr. Murphy's tilts with the court increased in sharpness, until the final clash, *brought on by the evidence of* Deacon Lewis Booker, witness for the complainant. Under examination by Mr. Angleman, Booker testified that Mr. Murphy had advised a committee, of which he, Booker, was a member, to call in the police to keep the undesired minister from the pulpit. In his opening argument Mr. Murphy had claimed that the presence of the police was unwarranted and uncalled for. He protested against allowing Booker to present such testimony, on the ground that it was irrelevant and immaterial. The justice ruled that it was permissible.

"There is just one thing I want to *bring out*," said Mr. Murphy after the witness was turned over to him for cross-examination, "and that is the exact truth as to what I did advise. As long as the court has seen fit to allow the admission of testimony to go in, I want the truth of it told. Didn't I tell you," he said, turning to the witness, "to get the deacons of the church together Sunday morning and decide on the man to occupy the pulpit that day?"

"No, you didn't," replied Booker. "You told us to write a letter."

Patrick Reed, another member of the pacification committee, was called, and Mr. Murphy attempted to continue his cross-examination on the advice he gave. Mr. Angleman objected to further examination on that line, and the court sustained him. Mr. Murphy protested.

"You permitted the other side to examine into that matter," he said. "What is the difference?"

"It makes a difference if you are mixed up in the case," said Justice Mosher, sharply. "You have been working for both sides; you have violated your own oath. I will draw this thing to a close before it goes any further. I will hear no more of this. I hold the defendant under $100 bond to keep the peace for six months."

"State the statute under which you proceed," demanded Mr. Murphy. The court refused.

"You have carried things on without any regard to law or rules," said Mr. Murphy indignantly," and I don't intend to permit it. Note the court's refusal in detail," he ordered the stenographer."

"That won't go across the mountain," commented Justice Mosher, disgustedly. "I will not have this turned into a farce court."

Mr. Murphy expressed his indignation over the court's proceeding very freely after the hearing.

"The whole procedure was monstrous," he said. "My advice to the committee had no bearing on the case whatever. It was not truthfully *presented, to begin with*, and when it was given proceedings had not been started."

No witnesses for the defense were on the stand at the hearing, and only three for the complainant. The court's sudden ruling brought the examination up very short.

Rev. J. M. Mitchell, Deacon Scipio Wendleton and Deacon Booker were the witnesses examined. Their testimony was to the effect that Mr. Mitchell was the regularly appointed pastor in charge, that Mr. Bailey had been ruled by a regularly constituted majority of the congregation, and that the arrest of Mr. Morris was nec*essary to prevent* a possible riotous disturbance between the two factions. Feeling ran pretty high among the partisans Sunday morning, according to the witnesses.

In cross-examining, Mr. Murphy attacked the credibility of Rev. Mr. Mitchell. He said he was an inveterate trouble-maker.

"He split the Olive church," declared the lawyer, "and wrecked the Filmore church, and now he has come to Calvary church to wreck that."

LA MONTE A CLEVER CROOK, POLICE LEARN

MAN WHO STOLE FROM MACHINISTS WANTED IN PENNSYLVANNIA.

Frank La Monte, arrested at Wilkesbarre by Scranton detectives, for the police here, has a long criminal record. His history was furnished to Chief Kiely today in a letter from the Scranton officers.

La Monte is the man's alias. His *real name is Frank Koterba*, and he hails from Louisberg, Pa. He is under indictment now for the theft of two bicycles, and is supposed to have stolen at least fifteen other wheels within a year. He has served six months for horse-stealing in the Lackawanna county jail and eighteen *months* for impersonating an officer in the Huntington reformatory.

When arrested in Wilkesbarre last week he had a detective's badge in his clothes. La Monte is wanted here for stealing an overcoat and a suit of clothes from Karl Avery and a set of machinist's tools from Dennis McMahon, whose confidence he gained after coming to this city in the guise of a machinist. The tools and clothes were found on him in Wilkesbarre and he acknowledged their theft from McMahon and Avery.

The chief of police in Wilkesbarre wants Koterba more than Chief Kiely does, and the latter, satisfied to recover the tools and clothes, will let the Pennsylvania officers give the crook what is coming to him.

PARTY AT WILLOW GROVE.

Given in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, a party was given Saturday night at the home of Miss Ethelyn Terry, at Willow Grove. The affair was arranged by Miss Terry and the features were games, music and dancing. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Lott, of Metuchen, and Miss Blanche Abbott. Selections were given on the phonograph by Miss Edyth Rouch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lott, of Metuchen; Miss Blanche Abbott, of Rahway; Jerome Lott, of Elizabeth; Miss Graham, of Bayonne; Fred Tenazo, Otto Muller, Miss Muller, Miss Coles, Miss Edna Coles, of Dunellen; Miss Ethelyn Terry, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Percy Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, Miss Emma Dickson, Miss Irene Guttile, Mr. Waldron, Miss Ethel Schenck, of Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. L. Setlie, of Westfield; Miss Sadie Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, Miss Elizabeth Terry, John Terry, Elmer Terry, Mrs. D. W. Terry, Mr. Deets, Miss Grace VanNest, Miss Harriet VanNest, Harry VanNest, Edward DeForest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellick, Miss Lucetta Clark, of Plainfield.

Invited to Remain As Pastor.

Rev. Francis E. Whiteside, of East Norwich, L. I., is spending a few days in town with relatives and friends. Mr. Whiteside is pastor of the M. E. church at East Norwich and has just received an invitation to continue at this church another year. As yet Mr. Whiteside has not given his decision.

Mrs. Elmer Volk, of Elmwood place, who has been seriously ill, continues to improve.

BIG ESTATE FOR THEM

Adam Fritz, Mrs. Angerbauer and John Wendell Heir to $700,000.

AN UNCLE'S BEQUEST

Billinger Struck It Rich As a "Forty-Niner"—Came From Germany and Located in North Plainfield.

Adam Fritz, of Somerset street, has just received a letter informing him that he is one of three relatives heir to an estate of $700,000 located in Los Angeles, California, which was left by his uncle, Adam Billinger, a former resident of Mt. Bethel, and he will at once take steps to get possession of the estate. The other two heirs are John Wendell, of Mt. Bethel, and Mrs. Joseph Angerbauer, of East Third street.

Adam Billinger, who was a native of Germany, came to this country when a young man and located in North Plainfield, where he married a sister of Gotlieb Fritz, father of Adam Fritz. During the gold fever craze in 1849, the couple went to California and acquired considerable property and money. When he died several years ago, he left a will amply providing for his wife, and directing that upon her death the estate should be divided among the three mentioned heirs.

Mrs. Billinger died recently at Los Angeles and in the due course of *time the will was offered for probate.* This was followed by the letter written to Adam Fritz informing him of the provisions of the will. Mr. and Mrs. Billinger had no children and the three mentioned heirs are the nearest relatives.

Mr. Fritz has informed both Mrs. Angerbauer and John Wendell concerning the letter from the surrogate in California and legal steps will now be taken to prove their right to the property left by Mr. Billinger. The property in the estate is said to include some of the finest in Los Angeles and during the past few years has greatly enhanced in value.

CHARLEY WILLIAMS BECOMES A BAD MAN

MILD OLD SOAK GETS RAMBUNCTIOUS AND THUMPS COP.

Charley Williams, dean of the drunk corps, whose record for arrests stretches back to 1879 and touches five score as to number, developed a new jag trait yesterday afternoon. Charley has been regarded as a docile soak, addicted to periodical pinching, but yesterday he thumped the cop that pulled him in. The occurrence was so unusual that Judge Runyon thought the officer was joking when he testified to it.

Officer Overbaugh was the victim of Charley's misguided energy. Charley turned on the cop as he was locking him in a cell, and banged him on the mouth. The blow drew blood. Charley took much satisfaction out of the biff, and caroled joyously in the coop after the door clanged on *him.*

"What do you think you ought to get this time?" asked Judge Runyon. "This is a serious matter. A peaceable and quiet drunk is one thing, but a wild, insane and homicidal one is a gross matter of another kind." The judge thought the story of Charley's assault was a joke at that time. He didn't learn until later that he really did split Overbaugh's lip.

Charley considered his own case carefully.

"About forty days will do me," he hasarded.

"Forty will satisfy you, eh? If I give you thirty will be no kick coming, will there? Thirty it is."

"All right," said Charley, resignedly, and started on his hundred and third trip to Elizabeth.

Completing Large Vault.

Henry Klein, of Spooner avenue, who has been directing the work of installing a large vault made by the Manganese Steel Safe Company, of Hoboken, is now putting the finishing touches on the job, which has been in operation since last October. The vault is one of the largest ever *erected* by the local factory and is said to have cost between $50,000 and $75,000.

Exile to Make Address.

Vladiner Gelesshoff, who will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Sunday afternoon, is a Russian of *noble family* and an exile for his faith. He is now delivering a series of lectures in the Marble Collegiate church, of New York city. Charles L. Lewis, baritone of the Lotus Glee Club and Martin A. Korff, violinist, will furnish special music.

Resigns a Newark Pulpit.

The Rev. J. Martyn Neifert has resigned the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which he has been rector five years. He has not decided on his future.

PUBLIC SERVICE IS FREE

Assessors in Doubt as to Status of Big Jersey Corporation.

IT NEVER PAID TAXES

Has Never Turned Over One Penny to the City or State—Capitalized for $25,000,000.

It was learned yesterday that the Public Service Corporation, which controls all trolley lines and lighting plants in Northern New Jersey, and which was lately reported taken over by the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, since its organization, nearly three years ago, has not paid a cent of taxes to either city or State. The company has an authorized capital of $25,000,000, of which half has been issued and is outstanding, *while the other half is* about to be issued.

This condition is due to the fact that a doubt exists in the State Board of Assessors as to whether public service should be assessed as a public utility corporation, using the streets and subject to the franchise *tax law on its gross receipts*, or simply as a corporation subject only to a tax on its capital stock issued and outstanding under the Corporation Tax act of 1884. The city taxing officers say they know of no law which permits of the taxing of the known value of Public Service stock as bank stock is now taxed. The corporation says that it operates but does not own in this State, and therefore is not liable to a franchise tax, so long as the tax is paid on the individual franchises.

These facts were brought to light in Newark yesterday, when Joseph Maguire, secretary of the board, admitted that the corporation had never paid one cent of taxes as a separate corporation. Public Service is not taxed as a unit in Newark, its birthplace, because the properties which it holds under lease or ownership are taxed as they exist.

The East Jersey Traction Company, a concern *held under a perpetual* lease as a constituent of one of the Public Service subsidiary companies, with $500,000 5 per cent. forty year gold bonds issued by it, the principal and interest of which are guaranteed by the Public Service, is another concern which receives *similar favor* from the assessors. According to a report of the East Jersey company, filed with the State Board of Assessors in April, 1904, the $500,000 bonds were issued. In report filed December, 1903, no property on which the bonds might have been based appears. The last report recites that the company's capital stock issue is $30,000, of which $25,000 was paid in.

In reply to the questions concerning the cost of road or equipment, operation, source of dividends, number of miles of track, location of track and the income, the answer is "None." Frank Bergen, as president, signed the report, and Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service, swore him in as Master in Chancery.

Chapter 9 of the Laws of 1901 was called to the attention of the assessors, with reference to Public Service, since there is a doubt as to how to classify it. This act was enacted at the suggestion of the assessors to prevent the shirking of taxes by corporations. It reads in part:

"All corporations incorporated under the laws of this State, other than those which are subject to the payment of a State franchise tax assessed upon the basis of *gross receipts*, shall make annual return of the amount of capital stock issued and outstanding at a graduated rate, according to the amount of capital ranging from one-tenth of 1 per cent. to $50 on each $1,000,000 capital."

It is argued that the Public Service Corporation should pay a license fee on its stock issued. On that basis the corporation would now be $8,700 in arrears, and it would necessarily be liable in the 1,200 corporations, the charters of which Governor Stokes recently declared forfeited because of non-payment of taxes.

The resolution with reference to the status of Public Service, coming as it does just at a time when a big financial deal is in the air, with Public Service behind it, there is considerable anxiety and guessing at present, particularly in Newark financial circles.—Newark News.

Rev. Dr. Halsey Will Preach.

Rev. Dr. Halsey, of New York, secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, morning and evening. Dr. Halsey is well and favorably known here, where he has preached a number of times.

Planning European Trip.

Mrs. Benjamin Arrowsmith Hegeman and daughter, Miss Virginia Hegeman, of Myrtle avenue, who have just returned from a pleasant stay at Atlantic City, are making preparations for a trip to Europe in April. They expect to be away several months.

Miss Mary Woolston, of Fairview avenue, has recovered from an attack of the grip.

LOCAL OPTION FALLACY

Records Show That the Scheme Does Not Work Well Elsewhere.

The Newark Advertiser says editorially:

"Local option obtains in parts of New England, with the result of a constant changing by municipalities from license to prohibition and from prohibition to license, at the annual elections. One year it is a statutory offense to sell beer from kegs or bottles in a town, and the next year the act is perfectly legal, and vice versa. This seesaw makes a constant confusion in the public mind, property rights are created and destroyed and the liquor question is always uppermost. All other public questions are subordinate, and to the manifest injury of public interests.

"That is one of the most serious aspects of local option. Other forms of regulation serve to take the liquor question out of politics. Local option perpetuates it. Men vote for candidates and on important local issues having no relation to the saloon, according to their views on the license question, and good, bad and indifferent candidates and measures succeed or fail according to that test alone.

"It was gratifyingly said of the Werts liquor law, enacted in New Jersey after the local option act of 1888 had been repudiated, that it removed the liquor question out of politics. And it did for a long period of years. The immediate effect of *the local option law had been to in*flame the whole State on the question. It was evidence of dominance of that issue over all other State questions in the November election in 1888 that the Legislature was powerless and that men got elected as legislators who could never have *hoped for election on any other is*sue.

"Local option, therefore, means perpetual turmoil over the liquor question and the subordination of all other questions and issues, local and otherwise, to this one question in the municipal and county elections in New Jersey. Apart from the consideration of personal rights and liberty which is involved in local option, the effect of the principle is sufficient to condemn it as bad policy. It is illogical in that it makes law in one locality and lawlessness in another immediately adjoining that locality, and then by a majority vote exactly reverses these conditions.

"Does local option prohibit? Does it license drinking in a town? Is it a temperance measure? Is it a system that is permanent? The answers to these queries are emphatically in the negative.

"Portland, Maine, is a prohibition city. The police records of Portland show that there is vastly more intemperance in that city than there is in Newark. Comparisons of New Jersey communities with New England communities in which prohibition, with or without local option, is the law is very much in favor of the New Jersey communities. As Judge Skinner truthfully put this matter before the legislative committee last week, the man who is accustomed to malt or other beverages, when he is shut out of local public places, resorts to the bottle, and the bottle contains whiskey.

"Local option does not prohibit the stocking of dwellings with liquor, and one of the results of that is the female intemperance which was recently deplored in a public meeting in New York as coming to be common among American women. People who can have their private bars *at home* are indifferent to the local option for their localities. It doesn't interfere with their personal liberties and it gives the place, if a suburb, a tone of exclusiveness.

"But the one fatal defect of local option is that it settles nothing. On the contrary, it unsettles everything. It injures good government because it is always a disturbing and demoralizing factor in elections. The moral right, also, of one man who is in the majority to dictate what another man, who is in the minority, shall buy or shall not buy in his own *vicinage may well be doubted in prin*ciple. The great majority sentiment in New Jersey rejected local option after a trial, and did it with such emphasis that the question was lost sight of for eighteen years. It pops up now as a disturbing factor, perhaps to compromise the enactment of some of the highly important bills pending in the Legislature."

The New Jersey Review of Charities and Corrections has this to say editorially:

"Let us see if we can not throw some light on the subject by the application of a little plain, ordinary common sense. In the first place, local option is *not a moral* question. Questions of morals are not debatable. They are for all people, and all time, and may be found in all religious creeds. The local option question belongs to the department of administration. Sometimes it works well; more often it doesn't. Its merit depends very largely upon local conditions. Take, for instance, the State of Massachusetts, and especially the city of Boston. There is no disputing the fact that the application of local option to the suburban municipalities with which Boston is surrounded has largely increased drunkenness in the city of Boston. There are more arrests for drunkenness in Boston than in any other city of the same class in the United States. Sixty per cent. of these arrests are people from out of town, and, of course, a large proportion of *them are arrested on Saturday night* and Sunday, in spite of Sunday closing. The Saturday night trains on the Boston and Maine and some of the other roads have to run several extra smoking cars to take care of the "drunks." The prevated and street car lines are constantly appealing for extra police to enable them to handle their unsteady patrons on Saturday nights. Boston has the largest sale of bottled liquors in the country. Many of the jobbers in whiskey have started express wagons of their own, under assumed names, which deliver the stuff to local option towns within a radius of five miles. This enormous express business has been built up in this manner, and many instances are cited of such dealers "standing in" with the local police authorities and selectmen in prohibition communities. The fact is that an excessive sale of whiskey within the city of Boston, *both for local and out of* town purposes, for the Sunday trade. The elections in Massachusetts on the license question occur annually, and the consideration of the question has undoubtedly had the effect in many communities of dragging the whole liquor business into politics deeper than before. Moreover, the uncertainty as to whether a license will be continued or not has brought a peculiar class of men into the retail business, who buy the cheapest and poorest goods, and are naturally anxious to make every possible cent that can be squeezed out of the business during their precarious tenure.

"The fact is that local option is very popular in the fashionable suburbs, where the residents prefer and can afford to buy their beverages by the case, and would not patronize a saloon, even if it was adjacent to their premises at all."

The Newark Call treats the subject *in this wise:*

"Whether local option is a 'moral question,' as so many of the clergy seem to believe, remains to be demonstrated. To some it seems also to be bad political immorality as any scheme yet devised, since it embarrasses popular government with a question which is filled with bitterness, and leaves to the vot of small communities the decision of a question which mere majority rule should not be permitted to decide. When majority rule becomes tyrannical, it is just as bad as any other tyranny, and men rebel at it the moment they have the power to take away its rights. *The plea that local option is a 'moral* question' depends upon whether any and every use of liquor is immoral. Obviously the attack is not made against excesses, for the effect of the act itself is felt by the most moderate drinker. Men are found to believe that drinking is not in itself a sin, and if not, how can its prohibition by the majority vote of a small community be regarded by them as a moral question? Of the injurious effect of such a policy there is room for frequent consideration in political discussion and elections, there is no doubt. With the intemperate Prohibitionists on one side and the hater of public control of personal matters on the other, there is ample opportunity for such consideration of other questions of government as require attention.

"The local option scheme has been and found wanting too often in testing its discussion before we write, and *the present agitation does not seem* as sincere as it should be, considering that it is limited principally to the churches. What the agitators really want is Prohibition, absolute and forever. They call local option 'a step in the right direction,' and the end is to justify the means!"

SCHOOL HEAD ISSUES LETTER.

Superintendent Calls Attention to Evil of Student Secret Societies.

An open letter to the parents of the Montclair High School pupils has been issued by Randall Spaulding, superintendent of schools in that town, requesting their co-operation in preventing secret societies from fastening on the public school system. The circular refers to the agitation about a year ago on this same question, at which time a committee of five was named to consider the subject of secret organizations in the *High School*, and goes on to relate how they reported that the best interests of the school would be served if the societies were wiped out of existence.

Continuing, Dr. Spaulding says that while this recommendation was agreed to with one or two exceptions, *the editor of the secret bodies did* not agree with other provisions of the committee's report and hence, in his opinion, the suggestion will probably go unheeded.

"It will certainly be a disaster to our country," Dr. Spaulding declared, "if a feeling of genuine democracy cannot be instilled in the minds of the young people.

"The parents are herewith earnestly requested to use their influence, their authority and every legitimate means in their power to prevent the secret societies from fastening on our public school system."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hyde left on Monday for California, where they will remain for a couple of months. Upon their return they expect to occupy their new home on the mountain.

HOSPITAL RELIEF MEASURE

Drawn By Corporation Counsel Marsh and Introduced In the Legislature.

NOW IN COMMITTEE

Introduced by Senator E. R. Ackerman—Complete Text of the Measure.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman introduced the "hospital bill" in the Legislature last night. It was drafted by Corporation Counsel Craig A. *Marsh, and is said to be intended for* the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital. The measure is known as "Senate bill No. 122," and has been referred to the judiciary committee.

Following is the text of the bill:

"An act for the relief of associations or corporations heretofore organized under the act entitled 'An act to provide for the incorporation of associations for the erection and maintenance of hospitals, infirmaries, orphanages, asylums and other charitable institutions,' approved March 9th, A. D. 1877, and acts amendatory thereto.

"Whereas, by the act whose title is cited in the title to this act, it was, among other things, directed that certificates of incorporation therein referred to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the county where the principal purposes of such association are to be carried out, and after being *so recorded, be filed in the office* of the Secretary of State, and it is the intention of this act to validate the incorporation or attempted incorporation of any such associations heretofore made or attempted to be made under of by virtue of said act, or acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto, notwithstanding any defect, irregularity, or omission in the matter of the recording or filing of such certificates of incorporation, in any or all of the offices in which such certificates were required to be recorded or filed, upon such associations first complying with the provisions of this act; therefore

"Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

"One—That it shall and may be lawful for any association or corporation organized or which it was attempted to organize or incorporate under and in pursuance of any act of the Legislature referred to in the title to this act, at any time within three months from the date of such approval or final passage of this act, to cause its original certificate of incorporation or attempted incorporation, as the same may have been recorded in the county clerk's office of any county in this State, or a copy thereof bearing the date of such record and certified to be a true copy under the hand and seal of the county clerk of such county, to be recorded in the office or offices of the clerks of the county or counties in this State where the principal purposes of such corporation or attempted corporation are to be carried out, and after being so recorded, to be filed in the office of the Secretary of State; and that upon the recording and filing of such original certificate or certified copy thereof, and the recording and filing of which is hereinabove authorized, duly certified by the Secretary of State, shall be evidence in all courts and places.

"Two—That this act shall take effect immediately."

NOTES.

A note given by a minor is void.

Notes bear interest only when so stated.

It is not legally necessary to say *on a note "for value received."*

If a note is lost or stolen it does not release the maker. He must pay it.

If the time of payment of a note is not inserted it is held to be payable on demand.

Notes falling due Sunday or on a legal holiday must be paid on the day previous.

A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected.

An indorser has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note indorsed by him.

An indorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of its dishonor within twenty-four hours of its nonpayment.

Yale Club's Annual.

The Yale Club, of Plainfield, is planning to hold its annual meeting at the Casino on Friday night, February 23. C. Westley Abbott is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Wallace Morton, of West Front street, is confined to the house by illness.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL LIST.

VOL. XXXVIII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906 NO. 9

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

JOHN BROWN BADLY HURT

Sustains Broken Shoulder Blade and Other Injuries in Fall Through Trap Door.

PASSED A BAD NIGHT

Severe Contusions Prevent a Complete Examination—Dr. Endicott In Attendance.

From an accident that befell him in J. J. Heideloff's plumbing shop on Soemrset street yesterday, John B. Brown, one of Plainfield's oldest and best known citizens, is confined to his home on Park avenue with severe injuries. He has a broken shoulder blade and his body is a mass of severe contusions that prevent an examination to learn if he has been hurt internally. He passed a very bad night, and his condition has not materially improved today.

Mr. Brown has been enjoying unusually good health of late and despite his eighty-three years has been out a great deal. While walking about yesterday he went into Mr. Heideloff's place on a business matter and started to go to the rear of the shop, as had been his custom. Coming from the light into the semi-darkness, he failed to notice an open trap door in the floor. Some one had been excavating beneath and had temporarily left it unguarded, and no one saw him in time to warn him.

He fell directly into the opening and landed heavily about six feet below. Had he fallen just a trifle in another direction he would have taken a drop nearly twice the distance. When employes of the place rushed to his assistance they found him helpless and suffering great pain. He was gotten out of the excavation with much difficulty and was then taken to his home in a carriage.

The nature of his hurts makes it impossible for hi mto lie down, and he is compelled to remain in a chair. Medical attention was furnished by Dr. Endicott, and though he has made the patient as comfortable as possible, he is still in doubt as to the outcome of the injuries. Because of his advanced age the broken shoulder blade may not mend for many months.

It is a coincidence that the shop where Mr. Brown was hurt is the same place where he conducted a carriage business for a great many years.

P. S. C. IS NEGLECTED.

Freeholders to Go Ahead With Structure.

The Freeholders' joint bridge committee of Essex and Hudson counties have ordered their engineers to proceed with the plans for the construction of a new bridge across the Passaic River. The Public Service Corporation at present runs a line of cars over the old structure, and recently refused to pay $6,000 a year for the privilege to use the new bridge.

Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, sent word that his company would not pay more than $4,000, the present price. In authorizing its engineers, the joint committee decided to build the new structure without any provisions for trolley cars, and this means a big loss to the Public Service.

Strengthening Case.

On a motion made by F. J. Blatz, counsel for the plaintiff, the action for $200 damages brought by Nathan Sachs against F. C. Bolking, the Westfield automobilist whose machine smashed his buggy on West Front street recently, was discontinued by Justice Hand this morning. The move was made by the plaintiff to strengthen the case technically.

Death of Frederic A. Smith.

Frederic A. Smith, father of J. Augustus and F. E. Smith, of this city, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Logreen, of South Bound Brook. He was sixty-nine years old and was well known in this section. The funeral will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

D. of L. Surprise Party.

Old Glory Council gave a surprise party to Fred Soper, 1414 East Front street, last night. About forty guests enjoyed the usual of music, games and refreshments that marked the evening. George Watts arranged it.

Sergeant Peterson Injured.

While descending a pair of stairs at Truell Inn, Monday night, Sergeant Charles Peterson slipped and fell, spraining his ankle. The injury was such that he was obliged to return home in a carriage.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frank Brown, of this city, and Miss M. E. Everett, of Worcester, Mass.

The newly organized brass band will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

FREEDOM CASTLE NOW IN ITS SIXTH YEAR

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT.

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of its organization, Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, entertained a large gathering of friends in the Castle Hall, Babcock building, last night. The programme was made up of professional and amateur numbers and was greatly enjoyed by the gathering.

Past Grand Chief Dr. J. H. Buchanan was in charge and at the conclusion of a selection from an orchestra of eight pieces, made an address of welcome. It was in his characteristic vein and placed the audience in a pleasant frame of mind for what was to follow. The succeeding numbers were baritone solos by Carl Haynes; impersonations and stories by C. E. Hayten; piano duet, Dr. Buchanan and Vincent F. Sokol; address, A. L. Lyttle, of Pennsylvania, supreme master of records; feats of magic, W. H. Rankin. At the close, the orchestra rendered selections and a short time was spent in a social way.

The committee which had the affair in charge comprised Fred Treuhan, chairman; Dr. Buchanan, William Trenmain, George Ayers, John Gaub and C. H. Lowerie.

DURLACH SHACKS ARE TO COME DOWN

ESTATE TO COMPLY WITH BOARD OF [illegible] HEALTH'S WISHES.

Henry J. Durlach, executor for the Durlach estate, appeared at a hearing of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon to answer a complaint regarding the unfit and unsanitary condition of the property Nos. 336 to 44 Watchung avenue, near Front street, and voluntarily consented to remove the shacks. Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow made the complaint, and the board took action at once. After the authorities explained the situation to him, Mr. Durlach promised that the undesirable dwellings would be torn down by May 1.

Mr. Durlach agreed that the dwellings complained of are not only an eye-sore to the neighborhood, but from a sanitary standpoint are unfit for habitation.

It is reported that the Durlach estate will improve the property by the erection of modern buildings. That was said to have been the intention of the estate some time ago, but the plans were abandoned. Subsequently there was some talk of the city purchasing the property as a site for a city hall, but nothing came of it.

The board may proceed to take up other similar complaints in the west end of the city, where the health officer has found dwellings to be unsanitary.

OPERA CLUB THE NEWEST THING HERE

AMATEUR VOCALISTS ONLY TO COMPOSE THE ORGANIZATION.

The success which attended the production of "The Pirates of Penzance," at the New Plainfield theatre last night, has increased the interest and enthusiasm in the formation of a permanent operatic organization here. The suggestion was made at a recent rehearsal for the "Pirate" by Judge W. N. Runyon. The idea was well received and since then signatures have been secured which will make the proposition a certainty. One object will be to give three operas each year.

Lively interest is manifested in the organization by Charles J. Fisk, and it is more than likely that he will be chosen president. William Holmes will be manager. Mr. Holmes has had unusual success in giving these amateur productions and especially in the one of last night, when he had a chorus of 100 voices.

March Meeting of Common Council.

The March meeting of the Common Council will be held on Monday night, when the usual budget of business will be considered. It is quite likely that an ordinance will be introduced at that time by Councilman Mellick, of the fire committee, abolishing the office of second assistant chief of the fire department. The appointment by Mayor Buckle of John Coe to that position was returned to the fire committee, it being understood that Mr. Buckle would be persuaded to withdraw it and thus allow the Common Council to abolish the office.

L. V. AGAINST BOROUGH

Is Afraid South Plainfield Would Tax It High

HEARING ON MEASURE

Agent of Railroad Spoke Frankly In Opposition to the Separation—Hints at Storage Plant's Removal.

Assemblyman Drake's bill for the creation of South Plainfield borough was vigorously debated by its friends and opponents at a hearing before the legislative committee at Trenton yesterday. The Lehigh Valley Railroad took part in the opposition. The road infers that the South Plainfielders are counting on the coal storage plant to bear the burden of taxation in the proposed borough, and the company is afraid the coal pile will be taxed to the limit.

The two delegations were not matched as to strength in numbers. Fully thirty men were on hand to support the bill and only the Lehigh Valley representatives and five members of the committee appointed at a meeting in New Market, S. D. Drake, C. E. Kelly, Eugene Veghte, L. D. Walker and William Fitz Randolph, were lined up against the measure.

Judge Steel and Judge Theodore D. Booraem, of New Brunswick, counsel for the South Plainfield borough committee, were the principal speakers, and they were supported by eldorous arguments from Archie Stengrafe, Jr., Peter McDonogh, Charles Maltby, Rev. J. A. Cubberley, Col. John I. Holly and R. B. Manning. In substance the boroughites based their demand for separation on the ground that South Plainfield was unable to get its share of public improvements under the township government. It was contended that South Plainfield bears the brunt of township taxation and gor next to nothing from the Township Committee.

J. T. Schaperkotier, of New York, spoke for the railroad. He argued that if the borough was incorporated his company would pay half the taxes of the municipality, which meant a large increase in its taxes. The road, he said, emphatically was against the incorporation. He intimated that South Plainfield was leaning on a slender reed when it counted on the coal storage. It was there one day, but it might be gone the next.

S. D. Drake made the main speech for the anti-boroughites. The incorporation was unnecessary, he contended, and did not assure any greater prosperity than a township government. He cited Cranford and Somerville, which are under town government, as examples of places where the simpler form of government was successful. He told the committee that he and other leading citizens of Lincoln had threshed out the borough question a year ago, and became convinced that it was an unwise step. If it was not good for Lincoln, it was not good for South Plainfield. He begged the South Plainfielders to remain content with their present estate for the sake of lower taxes. He had proved himself the friend of South Plainfield by supporting and advising the people of that place in their fight against a $25,000 school in New Market, and he asked them to regard his advice now. He asked the legislative committee to hold off the bill for a year at least, to force the South Plainfielders to back up their threat of exposing an alleged "man higher up" in the township government.

C. E. Kelly also spoke. He denied that South Plainfield had been discriminated against in the matter of public improvements. The separation would take too big a slice of taxes from the township, which, outside of New Market and South Plainfield, is wholly a farming community.

First of Lenten Recitals.

The first of a series of organ recitals will be given at Holy Cross (Episcopal) church, afternoon at 4 o'clock, by the organist, Mr. Lee, assisted by Mr. Loder, baritone. These recitals will be given on Saturday afternoons during Lent. The programme for this week will be as follows: Offertoire, No. 3, Wely; "It Is Enough, Saviour," Mendelssohn; "Andante," Merkel; "The Lord Is My Light," Allitson; "Fantasia and Fugue," (C. Minor) Bach; "Processional March," Scotson Clark.

Annual Church Reception.

The women of the First Baptist church are planning to hold the annual church reception on Tuesday evening, March 20, in the lecture room. This will be in the nature of a pastor's reception, to which all members of the church and congregation are invited. There will also be an informal programme.

Police Board Will Meet.

The Plainfield Board of Police will meet in the Mayor's office on Friday night to consider several matters of interest to the department.

SOCIETY'S NEXT EVENT

Masquerade Ball to Be Given at the Casino Monday Night, April 16.

PATRONESSES NAMED

Two Orchestras for the Occasion—A Supper at Midnight to Be a Feature.

A society event second only in importance to the charity ball given for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital will be a masquerade ball now in course of preparation by society, to be held at the Casino Easter Monday night, April 16. The affair will be the most elaborate of the kind ever held here by society people and will eclipse all previous efforts.

Mrs. John B. Dupont, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, Mrs. Orville T. Waring, Mrs. Joseph W. Reinhart and Mrs. Henry McGee are the patronesses, and the general committee in charge comprises Lewis G. Timpson, Dr. F. C. Ard, Thomas R. Van Boskerck and Owen H. Fleming.

It is proposed to carry out the masquerade idea in every particular and the various costumes are expected to be gorgeous. Every country and well known character will be included in the representations. There will be continuous music by two orchestras.

Special attention will be directed toward the decorations of the auditorium, something novel being promised by the committee. The affair will also include a supper and at midnight the guests will unmask.

ORDER'S OFFICERS TO ATTEND BANQUET

LIST OF SPEAKS FOR THE AFFAIR IS ANNOUNCED.

The committee in charge of the "Junior American banquet" to be held at the Casino tomorrow night, when Governor Edward C. Stokes and Senator Everett Colby will be the principal speakers, met last night to complete the details for the affair. It was reported that acceptances had been received from the State councilor, vice-councilor and other State Council officers, as well as from the scheduled speakers.

There has been a rearrangement of the toasts, although it has been planned not to consume much more time in speechmaking. The affair is called for 8:30 o'clock sharp. Mayor Newton B. Smalley will be the toastmaster and the toasts will be as follows:

Governor Edward C. Stokes, "Our State;" Everett Colby, "Patriotism;" Wilson Saunders, "Plainfield;" Henry H. Drake, Elizabeth, "Our Country;" Assemblyman Everard Tucker, Elizabeth, "Our Flag;" State Council Secretary W. H. Meier, "Our Order."

France-Prussian Vet There.

Town Committeeman Theodore Bruchman, of Fanwood, attended the celebration held at Sulzer Harlem River Park, New York, last night, in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. The elaborate affair was given under the auspices of the German-American Kriegerbund. Mr. Bruchman is a German veteran, having been a lieutenant in the First Uhanen Regiment, Calvary, during the Franco-Prussian War. In that conflict he won honorable mention from the Kaiser for heroic services.

White Club Entertained.

Miss Lillian A. Force, of Duer street, entertained the whist club of which she is a member, at her home last night, it being the last meeting of the club for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, who substituted for other members, received the two prizes, one for the men and the other for the women. After the play, refreshments were served and the club enjoyed a delightful social hour.

Attended Anniversary Meeting.

A large delegation from the Grove Street Mission attended the fourteenth anniversary of the Elizabethport Mission held in the Second Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, last night. Howard Schleker, as superintendent of this mission, has had remarkable success and the anniversary was the occasion of much rejoicing.

Mrs. Cuthbert Robbed.

Mrs. Rose Cuthbert's house, at 123 East Ninth street, was robbed last week by second story men. Entrance was gained through an open window, while the family were out, at night. A woman's watch and some small pieces of jewelry are on the list of missing articles furnished to the police.

THIEF MADE RICH HAUL

Daring Second Man Works Successfully In Titus House.

BOOTY WORTH $500

Gathered Up Valuables While Family Were at Dinner—Left no Trail For Police to Follow.

While the family were at dinner, thieves robbed the house of H. E. Titus, 900 Madison avenue, last Friday night of valuables worth $500. Pursuant to their usual policy of silence in cases of robbery, the police did not give the case out, and it was only by accident that a Daily Press reporter discovered that one of the most daring and successful bits of second story work ever turned in this city was worrying the officers.

The robbery occurred between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. At the former hour, when the family sat down to dinner, the valuables were in their places. Shortly after 7 o'clock one of the young women of the family went upstairs to the floor on which the bedrooms are. Evidences of the thief's hasty work were in plain view. The top of Mrs. Titus' bureau had been swept clean of everything worth taking away, the haul including watches and jewelry belonging to various members of the family.

No trace of the thief was found in in the house. An open kitchen door gave the clue to his probable mode of entrance. He must have done his work within fifteen minutes.

The police were notified, and they are tracing the man down.

Congressman Howell Through?

It is reported in State political circles that Representative Howell, of the Third Congressional District, will not seek a renomination when his present term expires. This announcement has caused many aspirants for the office to start laying wires already for the nomination. It is said that Robert Prickett, editor and owner of the New Brunswick Daily Press and former chairman of the Middlesex Republican Executive Committee, has his eyes set on the prize. It will be remembered that Prickett was ousted from the county committee three years ago by Theodore Strong and his friends.

F. H. Andrews Speaks at H. S.

F. H. Andrews addressed the pupils at the Plainfield High School, this morning, his remarks being appropriate to the words "Destroy not the ancient landmarks which your fathers have established." He said that in leaving the old school for the new one, he hoped that all that was good would become a part of the new building. He reviewed briefly some of the treasured associations of the old High School building, and said that he was sure they would never be forgotten.

Bridge Whist Party.

Mrs. R. Henry Depew, of Hillside avenue, entertained a company of friends at a bridge whist party, yesterday afternoon, followed by a tea. There were five tables and Mrs. Augustus Sidenius and Miss Helen Martin, who made the highest scores, received first and second prizes. At the tea Mrs. Edward Wilson poured, assisted by the Misses Helen and Elsie Martin.

Leach Pleaded Non Vult.

Peter Leach, of this city, who was indicted on two charges of petty larceny by the Grand Jury, was arraigned in court at Elizabeth, this morning. He entered a plea of non vult. On one indictment he was fined $10 and sentence was suspended on the other indictment.

Sneak Thief Gets $40.

A sneak thief entered the store of W. W. Warnock a few days ago and appropriated a small bank containing $40. It had been placed on a desk but was in easy reach of people coming in and out. There is not the slightest clue to the thief.

Utter to Speak at Red Bank.

Gov. Utter, of Rhode Island, who was a Plainfielder not so very long ago, will be one of the speakers at the dedication of the Red Bank Battle Monument on June 21. He will speak on Rhode Island at Red Bank.

Training S. S. Teachers.

An addition on teacher-training was made to the Sunday-school Union by Miss Slattery, of Fitchburg, Mass., one of the teachers at a State Normal School. The meeting was at the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

Boy and $54 Gone.

The police here have been asked to help in the search for the fifteen-year-old son of L. H. Cawley, of Somerville, who disappeared two days ago with $54 given him by his father to deposit in the bank

COMIC OPERA FOR BENEFIT OF THE DAY NURSERY

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Presented By Excellent Amateur Cast.

100 IN THE CHORUS

William N. Runyon in the Role of the "Pirate King"—Mrs. F. M. Ward as "Ruth"—Society Attends.

Representatives of society in the city and borough, particularly those who are prominently identified in charity, circles, as well as many others, gave their hearty support to a fine production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," at the New Plainfield theatre last night by local talent for the benefit of the Day Nursery. The performance was a distinct success financially and from the viewpoint of amateur theatricals, for which Plainfield is becoming noted. William Holmes, who coached and managed the entire affair, secured some flattering praise for his work, while the entire cast and the large chorus came in for a generous share of approval for the efficient manner in which the opera was presented.

The opera was given at the Casino three years ago with great success by a company of fifty. Last night the organization comprised an even hundred, while an orchestra of sixteen pieces assisted largely in making the production the success that it was.

As to the work of the cast, it is difficult to make comparisons. Each one performed his or her part exceedingly well. William N. Runyon made a typical "Richard," the pirate chief. His singing and acting called forth frequent bursts of laughter and applause. He was right at home in the difficult role and interpreted the lines perfectly. From start to finish he had the audience with him.

Miss Caroline H. Dawes, who took the part of "Mabel," General Stanley's youngest daughter, scored a decided hit in this her first appearance in theatricals. Her sweet, soprano voice was just suited to the role, and she acted her part with grace and ease. In part first the wide range of her voice was heard to the best advantage, where in one instance she reached high C. Her work throughout won warm praise from the entire audience.

"Ruth," a piratical "maid-of-all-work," was the part assigned to Mrs. Fernando M. Ward, and her conception of it showed that no mistake was made in the selection. Her rich contralto voice was never heard to better advantage, while her acting was a feature. William J. Tallamy made a capital "Frederic," a pirate apprentice, and not only his solo parts, but in the duo selections with Miss Dawes, he enthused the audience.

Joseph C. Martin, as "Edward," a sergeant of police, was very amusing and provoked hearty laughter. He was in good voice and his appearance with the police won genuine applause. Special mention is due R. Maxwell Honeyman, who assumed the role of "Major General Stanley," of the British army. Although his voice was not strong, it possessed a tone that was pleasing. This was also true of Frederick J. Pope, who had the part of "Samuel," lieutenant to the pirate chief. Miss E. Nellie Tabb, Miss Leila Druse and Miss Ada M. Dunham, as General Stanley's daughters, each performed her part well.

Too much praise cannot be given the work of the chorus, comprising 100 well trained voices. It was exceptionally well balanced, and in several instances had the opportunity of displaying its real strength and harmony. Frequent encores were given and generously responded to. The great care in selecting the company and the fine staging of the opera occasioned favorable comment from all. Those taking the leading parts were each the recipient of flowers, gifts and admiration of the audience. Mr. Holmes, as stage manager, was ably assisted by Fred T. Dickerson and Clifford A. Braider.

The cast and chorus follows:

Cast.

Richard, a Pirate Chief, William N. Runyon
Samuel, his Lieutenant, Frederick J. Pope
Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice, William J. Tallamy
Major General Stanley, of the British Army, E. Maxwell Honeyman
Edward, a Sergeant of Police, Joseph C. Martin
Mabel, General Stanley's youngest

(Continued on Page 8.)

PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS SEWER PROJECT

BOROUGH COUNCIL WILL FIX DATE AT FRIDAY NIGHT'S SESSION.

The recent agitation for preliminary work to bring about a sewer system for the borough, is beginning to bear fruit. The Common Council and the Board of Health are of one mind on the subject and the two organizations will join forces in attaining their end. Both have had the matter under advisement and the conclusion has been reached that the matter should properly be left to the citizens.

For this reason, at the regular meeting of the Council Friday night, a date will be agreed upon for holding a public session. A general invitation will be extended taxpayers to attend and present their views, either for or against a project. The special committee appointed a short time ago showed that nearly everyone is anxious for a change from the present unsanitary state of affairs and it is believed an open discussion will result in much good for all concerned.

The members of the Council, who have been investigating plans for installation of a system and method of disposal, have secured some interesting information that will be imparted. It is also Mayor Smalley's plan to have an expert on sewage matters in attendance in order to answer questions that might arise.

SIMPLE SERVICE OVER PAUL TAYLOR BROWN

LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATES IN ATTENDANCE

Attended by a representative body of citizens and former business associates, the funeral of Paul Taylor Brown, who died at Nassau, B. I., last week, was held from his late home on Belvidere avenue yesterday afternoon. The residence was barely able to accommodate the gathering of mourners who came to pay their last respects, every society and organization with which he had been connected sending a delegation. Among them were members of the Plainfield Country Club, Riding and Driving Club, Muhlenberg Hospital Board of Governors and the Paul Taylor Brown Company, of New York.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was in charge of the service and in his discourse spoke feelingly of the departed's religious and charitable work. Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" was rendered by Charles L. Lewis. The wealth of floral tributes extended has seldom been equalled at a local funeral, the set pieces being particularly noticeable. They came from Plainfield organizations, from New York business men and from friends.

The interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being J. N. Walbridge, R. L. Walbridge, F. K. Walbridge and C. C. Walbridge, of New York, brothers of Mrs. Brown; D. M. Torrey, of Brooklyn, and Dr. F. C. Ard, Howard Williams and A. Jenkins of this city.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Mrs. William Townsend is Introduced in Plainfield Society.

Mrs. Samuel Townsend, of Myrtle avenue, gave a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Townsend, formerly of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend leave today for New Orleans, where they will remain for a year, and necessarily the arrangements for the receptions were hurriedly made.

Those receiving with Mrs. Samuel Townsend and her daughter were Mrs. F. W. Tedell, Mrs. Joseph H. Howell, Mrs. Charles E. Horne, Mrs. George P. Dippe and Mrs. Augustus V. Healy. In the dining room the young women assisting were Mrs. Allen B. Lasing, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Miss Mamon McCutchen, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Virginia Hegeman, Miss Helen Hollips, Miss Sarah Mae Howell, Miss Elizabeth Curtis and Miss Louise Saunders. The home was attractively decorated, pink and white being the prevailing colors.

—Ask anybody and you will learn that Rockdale print and creamery butter are the best. Neuman Brothers sell it and they guarantee it.

THE ALUMNI RECEPTION

Hundreds of Old High School Graduates Entertained at the New Building.

SPEECHES A FEATURE

Mrs. Shelland, Senator Ackerman and Dr. Maxson Among the Contributors—Association to Be Permanent.

As a fitting climax to the day's programme marking the dedication of the Plainfield High School, the Plainfield Alumni Association conducted a reception in the building Thursday. Hundreds of students of other days were in attendance and men and women who parted as boys and girls at graduation time, renewed acquaintance and spent several hours in a delightful way. Music, addresses, dancing and refreshments were among the features and it was well after midnight before anyone thought of leaving.

A. McClean Parker, '74, who has been one of the leading members of the association, had charge of the programme and introduced the speakers. As an introductory he spoke of the opening of the new building and expressed himself in behalf of his fellow members as being greatly pleased with it. He extended congratulations to all those instrumental in its erection, specifying the Board of Education, Dr. Maxson, Principal Trayell, the faculty and students.

The first speaker announced was Arthur L. Titsworth, of this city, a graduate of the class of 1870, the first one in the old High School. Mr. Parker said that the one thing he had remembered most about Mr. *Titsworth was he was always on* the roll of honor. The latter's subject was, "Early Days in the Old School" and many of his remarks brought back memories to those in front of him.

"It seems impossible," said Mr. Titsworth, "that thirty-six years have elapsed since the class graduated after being given a standard of scholarship which the school has ever since been endeavoring to attain."

He paid a tribute to the memory of Dr. C. H. Stillman, who he said was responsible for the high standard of efficiency in Plainfield schools and then showed a programme of the 1870 commencement exercises, also his class pin which he wore at the time. Of the eight graduates, he said, seven were living, five of whom were in the gathering.

With Mr. Titsworth's retirement from the platform, Mr. Parker announced the next speaker would be "Miss Julia Bulkley." No one responded and then Mrs. James Shelland, of Minneapolis, arose and said she didn't know Miss Bulkley good but had forgotten the name. Mr. Parker acknowledged his error and as Mrs. Shelland stepped forward she was greeted with round after round of applause, while the High School orchestra played with a swing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Mrs. Shelland was visibly affected and after thanking her former pupils said she had nothing further to say beyond her address of the afternoon.

"There is no time to be wasted," she said, "when there are a senator, lawyers and statesmen present to speak—and (with a significant smile) I trained them." As she turned to resume her seat she exclaimed with fervor, "May God bless you."

An original short story, "A very little sketch of a very little girl," was read by Mrs. Comstock, of Brooklyn, who was Miss Hattie Smith, a graduate of the class of 1878. She has been engaged in literary work and her contribution revealed her ability, as a writer. She was followed by Dr. Maxson, who spoke on the subject, "The Present and Future of the New High School." He said in part:

"The Plainfield High School stands in the same relative position today as when the members of these various classes graduated, that is, in the very front of the educational ranks. This city is looked upon by educators all over the country as possessing an ideal school system and the fact was recognized by the judges at the St. Louis Exposition—Plainfield getting one of the three gold medals awarded New Jersey for excellence in educational learning. The facilities provided the pupils are a great advantage to them in their pursuit of knowledge and with the new High School their benefits will be greater than ever. The dedication of this building has been the realization of one of my fondest dreams and the outlook for good work is very bright."

William D. Murray, '75, was next introduced as president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the finance committee. At the outset he said he had a hazy recollection of the last meeting twelve years ago and the election of officers, but that was about all there was to it. Now that it would be possible to have a permanent gathering place in the new building he said more interest should be shown. At a suggestion from Edward J. Patterson, Franklin H. Smith, '80, was elected secretary and treasurer and the graduates seem dto think a great deal had been accomplished.

Continuing his address, Mr. Murray said the burden of the association work has fallen upon the shoulders of a few volunteers and that if the organization had been properly erected at the beginning, a new High School would have been a reality some years ago. He then suggested that the alumni display its interest in the school in some substantial way and said that it had already been proposed to raise a fund of perhaps $5,000, to be placed in the hands of the school trustees—this to be expended in connection with the school as the association agreed. He stated that one man had already given $250 and that smaller amounts had been pledged. Afterward blanks for membership in the association and for contributions to this fund were distributed among the graduates.

Acting on a suggestion from E. J. Patterson, a committee of three composed of himself, Franklin S. Smith, '80, and Champlain L. Riley, '94, was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the association to be presented at a meeting in June.

Principal Ira W. Travell, of the High School, spoke on "The Present School," dwelling particularly on the need of athletics and an athletic field. As he concluded Senator Ernest R. Ackerman arose and the applause accorded him resounded through the building. His subject was "The Effect of Schools on the Community" and he treated it in a broad way. Another vigorous period of hand clapping followed his remark that the future would increase and the duties of women teachers. Statistics, he declared, were dry at the most, but he quoted a few to show the extent of the school system in the State. There are 1953 public school buildings in New Jersey with a total value of $20,000,000. The teachers number 8,700, of whom 7,700 are women. Those in Plainfield, the Senator said, had served as long and faithfully as any in the State and he expressed the hope that those who had erected the new building would see their way clear to put the salaries of the faculty and those of the other buildings on a footing with East Orange, Englewood, Hoboken, Jersey City and Montclair.

Mrs. John Ulrich, who was Miss Bessie Kenyon, recited an original ode to the Alumni Association and the last speaker was Stuart H. Freeman, who, in behalf of the class of 1906, promised to uphold the good name of the Plainfield High School. In conclusion the entire gathering sang "America," after which refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing.

The committee which had charge of the entertainment consisted of Walter M. McGee, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Miss Edith L. Gilbert, Miss Ruth Hubbard and Champlain L. Riley. The finance committee was composed of William D. Murray, chairman, David M. Runyon, treasurer, Edward J. Patterson, William M. Stillman and Miss S. Lena Bass.

Those on the reception committee were Franklin S. Smith, chairman; Rev. Charles E. Dunn, Walter M McGee, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, Mrs. C. W. Faster, Lucius L. Gilbert, Edward J. Patterson, Mrs. E. D. Wilcox, William C. Hubbard, Edward J. Patterson, Miss Edith L. Gilbert, Mrs. Henry S. Fullerton, Miss Edna Burr, Francis K. Anderson, William M. Stillman, Miss Louise B. Egan, Champlain L. Riley.

The class representatives were as follows: Arthur L. Titsworth, '70; William M. Stillman, '72; George S. Smith, '73; A. McC. Parker, '74; William D. Murray, '75; Frank Runyon, '76; Townsend Rushmore, '77; Howard Runyon, '78; Mrs. C. F. French, '79; Franklin S. Smith, '80; Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, '81; George Kirkner, '82; Miss Roberta Cox, '83; Miss S. Lena Bass, '84; Miss Florence G. Hawkins, '85; Dr. Frank T. Clawson, '86; L. L. Gilbert, '87; Charles F. Dayton, '88; Miss Louise B. Runyon, '89; *Edward J. Patterson*, '90; Miss Edith L. Gilbert, '91; Mrs. Edgar D. Williams, '92; George H. Serrell, '93; Champlain L. Riley, '94; Charles B. Morse, '95; Miss Elizabeth M. Cahoone, '96; Miss Louise B. Egan, '97; Henry W. Brower, '98; Miss Mary E. Collier, '99; Miss Ruth H. Maxson, '00; Miss Ethel L. Titsworth, '01; Miss Lulu H. Fuller, '02; Vincent B. Miner, '03; Francis K. Anderson, '04; Theodore Gavett, '05.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS
HOLD JOLLY SMOKER.

City Judge Runyon, Borough Counsel and Two Mayors Among the Guests.

Music, jollity and plenty of good things to eat and smoke marked a smoker held by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, Wednesday night. There was a big attendance, and everything was on a large scale.

Mayor Buckle, City Judge Runyon, Mayor Smalley and Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed were among the guests. The judge sang and the other distinguished visitors spoke. Delegations were present from Bailey Council, Elizabeth, and Newark Council, Newark.

The programme was a blend of local, out-of-town and professional talent. The local entertainers were Joseph O'Keefe and H. P. Greenwood, who sang. There were songs by members of Bailey and Newark councils, and W. V. Waters, the lyceum humorist, uncorked a new jar of preserved jests.

JAIL FAMILIAR TO HIM

"Larry" Wallace Has Served Twenty-Two Terms in Fifteen Years.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Altogether He Has Spent 901 Days in the Union County Jail—Also Knows Somerset County's Jail.

Lawrence Wallace, whom Judge Vail, in the Union County Court, sentenced to three years in State prison on Wednesday, has the most notorious record for his age of any prisoner ever incarcerated in the Union County Jail. Although but thirty-two years old, he has in the past fifteen years served twenty terms in the county jail for various offenses. The total number of days he put in there was 901. Besides this he was three times arrested on suspicion of being an incendiary. A number of mysterious night fires several years ago, in Fanwood and Scotch Plains, greatly alarmed the inhabitants of these places. When the fires occurred, no matter at what hour of the night, "Larry" Wallace was always the first one to discover them and give the alarm.

He belonged at that *time to the* Hook and Ladder Fire Company of Scotch Plains, and after awhile suspicion became directed against him, but the State, although feeling confident that he was the guilty party, could not obtain evidence sufficient to secure his conviction. The police story was that Wallace made a fun for seeing a blaze and have the firemen at work subduing it. Most of the offenses for which he spent terms in jail, were drunkenness, fighting and larceny. His last crime for which he was indicted was breaking into Rapp's hotel at Fanwood. He was caught in the hotel bar-room drinking whiskey at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Besides all the time he served in Union, Wallace put in two terms in the Somerset County Jail. Judge Vail, in imposing sentence, told Wallace it was plainly evident to the court that it was useless, from his past record of crime, to show him any more leniency or give him any more chances to reform his life, so the State prison now gets him. Wallace has an aged and respectable mother. The poor woman is heartbroken and has spent nearly all her money trying to get him out of his numerous scrapes, she having heavily mortgaged all her property to do so.—Newark News.

FELL DEAD FROM APOPLECTIC STROKE

JOHN C. MEEKER DIED SUDDENLY ON WEDNESDAY

John C. Meeker, a prominent resident of this city for many years, was fatally stricken with apoplexy while at his home on East Front street, Wednesday afternoon. The attack *came without any previous warning* and he dropped to the floor lifeless.

Mr. Meeker was the son of the late Corra O. Meeker and was born at Short Hills seventy years ago. His father's farm extended to the Netherwood section and the Netherwood hotel was built upon part of it. The entire tract was afterward sold by the elder Meeker and he and his son embarked in the hardware and tin business on East Front street in the building now occupied by Roth & Co. They sold out a comparatively few years ago.

Mr. Meeker married Miss Raymond, daughter of the late John Raymond, of East Front street, after whom Raymond avenue is named. She died in 1877, leaving three children who survive the father. They are C. M. Meeker, of this city; Harry Meeker, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Elliott Collins, of Brooklyn. Robert A. Meeker, State supervisor of roads, is a half brother and during his term as city street commissioner, John Meeker acted as foreman. He afterward retained the position under succeeding officials.

The funeral was held from his late residence Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

DUKES MAY AGREE.

Report That Divorce Suit Will Be Withdrawn.

Negotiations are now almost completed which may prevent a trial of the divorce suit between James B. Duke and his wife Lillian. Both are said to be anxious for a reconciliation and settlement, but neither wishes to make the first advance.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney, in Newark, ordered the trial to be held between April 26 and May 2. Long before that, it is expected, the original suit brought by the president of the American Tobacco Company and his wife's cross-bill will be withdrawn.

William Jukes, of East Second street, who was *recently* taken to Muhlenberg Hospital suffering from an injured knee cap, will be able to leave the institution in a few days.

PATRIOTIC DISPLAY AT CHURCH BAZAAR

GRACE M. E. AID SOCIETY AFFAIR DRAWS A CROWD.

With patriotic decorations everywhere, a Washington's Birthday bazaar opened at Grace M. E. church, Park place, Thursday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. It was largely attended. The sale will continue this afternoon and tonight. If half the success of the opening is attained the bazaar will close as a record-maker in the field of enterprise for the society.

The list of those serving at the booths and tables, and on committees, is as follows:

Sample booth—Mrs. H. K. Carroll, chairman; Mrs. R. D. Merrill, Mrs. Dyckman Winckler, Miss C. J. Barnes, Miss Lottie Carroll, Miss Alice Carroll, Cherry tree—Mrs. Isaac Runyon, chairman; Mrs. G. C. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Miss Stella Vermeule, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Lucesta Clark, Miss Nettie Ranersachs, Miss Hattie McLaughlin, Miss Mary G. Steiner, Benjamin Schuck, J. R. Harden, Raymond Miller. Hot chocolate—Miss Winifred Carroll, Miss Mabel Stevens, Miss Clyde Slater and Miss Sadie Winckler. Fancy table—Mrs. Andrew Lutkins, Mrs. J. H. Cannon, Mrs. E. P. Stevens, Mrs. Hummer, Mrs. Isaac Sheppard, Mrs. A. B. C. Bodine. Stevens, Mrs. L. A. Hummer, Mrs. Isaac Sheppard, Mrs. A. B. C. Bodine. Cake—Mrs. E. A. Vermeule, Mrs. J. W. A. Bauersachs, Mrs. W. J. Conroy, ice cream—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott. Candy—Miss Lillian Nicholson Alice Vroom, Stella Klein and Grace Beeching. Candy—Mrs. C. W. Parsons, Mrs. R. F. Cannon, Mrs. W. N. Alling, Mrs. R. D. Merrill, the Misses Della Voehl, Ada Van Horn, Helen Parsons, Reba Klein, Edith Major, Lenora Miller and Edna Sebring. Entertainment committee—Miss Alice Carroll, Miss Winifred Carroll, Miss Sadie Winckler and Miss Mary G. Steiner. Decorating committee—Mrs. Charles Harden, Raymond Miller, E. Winckler, Miss S. Lundgren, Charles Harden, Benjamin Schuck, John Carney, George Parsons and Dr. C. L. Moore.

Four drills by children of the church were part of the evening's entertainment. The drills were executed cleverly by the following:

Cherry drill—Edith Lippincott, Evelyn Nelson, Eva Taynor, Clara Bodenheimer, Blanche Stout, Elmae Coons, Roy Taynor, John Nicholson, Kenneth Glides, Samuel Bodine, Kenneth Hopper, Ronald Conroy. Doll drill—Bessie Taynor, Blanche Stout, Grace Connover, Mildred Harden, Gladys Brokaw, Elizabeth Voorhees, Helen Nelson, Edna Mantz. Sunflowers drill—Madeline Urhahn, Minnie Nelson, Catherine Peney, Helen Major, Alice Vroom, Bertha Mantz, Marion Major, Grace Beeching, Edna Beeching, Stella Klein. Topsy-turvy drill—Stella Klein, Edna Beeching, Grace Beeching, Marion Major, Bertha Mantz, Myra Lippincott, Madeline Urhahn, Minnie Nelson, Catherine Peney, Bessie Conroy, Alice Vroom, Elva Lippincott.

The entertainment will be varied tonight.

WESTFIELD BALL CLUB
HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins Again Chosen a Trustee of the Organization.

The annual meeting of the Westfield Baseball Association was held at the office of the Standard, Westfield, Thursday. There was a discussion of last season's events and some talk as to the coming year. No decision was reached as to plans for this summer, the matter being left in charge of the trustees. Assemblyman Randolph Perkins and Frank A. Smith were re-elected to their position. The other trustees are Charles H. Denman, H. H. Downs, C. E. Pearsall, H. C. Piker, William Littlefield and A. Dow. George Mallen, captain of last year's team, attended the meeting.

Mr. Denman, who has been the manager for the team heretofore, in speaking of the baseball situation, said no doubt this year's team would be the same as that of last season and an effort would be made to engage the same players. He also said that the report that Manager Daub would bring his team to Westfield was more or less "dope," and that there was very little possibility of it. He freely expressed the opinion that such a policy would not pay and he was against the importation of a *whole team into a town to furnish* baseball.

ELKS GET THEIR LICENSE.

Judge Vail granted the petition of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., for a club liquor license on Wednesday morning. The papers were signed in chambers by the court. The fee is said to be $250.

Henry B. Newhall, of this city, is registered at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. S. Adams, of Albert street, who has been very ill, is slightly improved.

BACK PAY FOR THE VETERANS OF '98

THOSE SOLDIERS WHO ARE ENTITLED ARE TO RECEIVE IT.

Quartermaster-General C. Edward Murray has announced that only those members of the First, Second and Third National Guard Regiments who were mustered into the United States service on or before May 12, 1898, will receive back pay for services at Camp Voorhees, Sea Girt, from the date of rendezvous at the camp until mustered into the United States army for the war with Spain. This announcement comes in answer to a letter of inquiry from Captain Robert L. Patterson, who wrote for information in behalf of the members of the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry.

The letter from the paymaster-general is as follows:

"Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17, 1906.

"Respectfully returned to Capt. Patterson, only members of the National Guard (Third Regiment,) who went to Sea Girt, May 2, 1898, and were mustered into United States service on or before May 12, 1898, are entitled to this pay.

"Recruits mustered after May 12, 1898, are not entitled to this pay.

"By order of Paymaster-General,

"SAMUEL S. ARMSTRONG,

"Major and Paymaster."

Quartermaster-General C. Edward Murray, who is also paymaster-general, was ready last week to pay to the First, Second and Third Regiments, National Guard Volunteers, the amounts due them for State pay for service at Camp Voorhees, Sea Girt, from the date of rendezvous at camp until mustered into the United States Army for the war with Spain in 1898. The circular issued by General Murray was printed in full. There being some doubt in the minds of the members of the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, as to the date from which payment would be expected, Captain Patterson wrote to General Murray asking for information.

WEAK SPOTS IN AVIS TAX BILL

AN EFFECTIVE COUNTY BOARD MUST BE WELL PAID.

Those in favor of a more effective method of supervising the work of the local boards of assessors throughout the country than the one now in operation, under which the State Board of Equalization of Taxation is, for the taxpayer, the court of last resort, are looking hopefully for the passage this week of the Avis bill, the principal points of which have been published in The Press and which calls for the appointment of county boards of assessors by the governor. The bill has been the subject of wide discussion during the past week and out of it all comes the pretty generally accepted idea that the business, and in order to secure the services of such men larger salaries than those provided for in Senate bill No. 3 must be offered.

On Wednesday night the Board of Trade will hold a special meeting, at which the provisions of this bill will, with other bills affecting this city, receive special consideration. The board is in favor of some such legislation as the Avis bill provides, and if the necessary amendments are made before the Board's meeting on Wednesday night, it is likely that resolutions endorsing it will be passed. From opinions expressed on the subject of the salaries it is thought that *when finally presented the salary for* the members of boards in counties of the first class, will be $2,000; counties of the second class, $1,500; cities of the third class, $1,200, and probably $1,000 for cities of the fourth class. In the last two classes the figures may not be raised, as the work is not to be compared with that expected from boards in cities of the first and second classes.

The salaries provided by the Avis bill are: For counties of the first class, $1,500; second class, $1,200; third class, $1,000; fourth class, $800.

One source of trouble for the local Board of Assessors heretofore has been the unwillingness of property owners when seeking a reduction of their assessment to name the property of a neighbor whose assessment has caused their dissatisfaction. Because of this and the great difference in assessments on property, in many instances in the same neighborhood, it is held by those who have reason to know that a county board will have to reassess every piece of property in the city if it would start its work on a correct basis and save trouble and additional expense.

Another amendment that is considered absolutely necessary is one providing for clerk hire by the different boards. In this city it is thought that two clerks, one of whom would be a stenographer, could do all the work and at the same time make it possible to keep the office of the board open all day and the tax lists always at the disposal of property owners who may wish to make comparisons.

KING'S DAUGHTERS FETE

"The Grim Truth," a Clever Play By Miss Louise Saunders Scores a Success.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Moving Pictures and Sale of Articles Attract Large Crowd—Proceeds for City Nurse.

A "colonial fete," held at the Casino, Thursday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Cup Bearers' Circle, King's Daughters, was a great success. Liberal patronage was accorded, there being a gratifying sale of useful and fancy articles, candies, flowers, lemonade and ice cream. The spirit of the day was carried out, the members of the circle wearing the colonial costume. The auditorium was decorated in patriotic colors, a picture of George Washington occupying a prominent place over the stage. The arrangement of beautiful flowers, including potted plants and roses, was very attractive.

The feature of the afternoon and evening was the presentation of a clever one-act play, "The Grim Truth," written by Miss Louise Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Saunders. The play is filled with bright lines, the comedy being excellent. Miss Saunders, who took the part of "Pearl," a colored servant, gave a fine interpretation. She displayed exceptionally good. The other parts were taken by Miss Hope Ivins, Miss Marion Hall and Miss Helen Stevens. Miss Ivins was the landlady of the house where Miss Hall and Miss Stevens, medical students, occupied a room. Money was missed from their pursed and "Pearl" was suspected and later confessed when confronted with a skeleton which she thought was "abraham." The young women presenting the play were given hearty applause and at the close received gifts of flowers.

Another feature of the afternoon was moving pictures, which were very good and delighted all, especially the little folks who were out in large numbers. In the evening in addition to the play, Miss Hyatt gave several violin solos.

Mrs. Harry L. Hall, as president of the circle, was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Butler. The members of the circle presided at the various tables as follows:

Japanese—Miss Alice Titus, Miss Lucy Maddock, Miss May Parker, Miss Bessie Flander, Miss Constance Wilcox. Fancy table—Miss Susan Wharton, Miss Marion Hall, Miss Helen Timpson. Flowers—Miss Louise Saunders and Miss Helen Stevens. Useful table—Miss Mollie Perkins, Miss Dorothy Averill, Miss Marion Brown. Candy—Miss Endora Sullivant, Miss Anna Garrigues, Miss Carolyn Martin, Miss Catherine Titus. Candy—Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Hope Ivins, Miss Charlotte Finch, Miss Ethel Moe. Lemonade —Miss Catherine McCutcheon and Miss Verna Mutchler. Harry L. Hall and Frederick W. Butler took charge of the door and sealed looked after the receipts.

A Japanese artist attracted considerable attention. He was very clever with the brush and paint and had no trouble selling the pictures as fast as he made them.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Marcus Clawson Waldron celebrated the eleventh anniversary of his birthday on Wednesday afternoon by one of the event his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Waldron, of Codington avenue, gave him a surprise party in the afternoon, inviting a large number of his young friends. All kinds of games and plays were supported. Following this pleasant time, after which refreshments were served, The young man received a number of gifts from his friends.

Patriotic Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Lister, of Grove street, entertained a number of friends at a Washington's Birthday reception Wednesday night. The decorations were all in red, white and blue, and the favors of the supper table were *tiny hatchets*. The centerpiece was a miniature cherry tree bearing a large cluster of traditions.

Mrs. Mall Elected Treasurer.

Mrs. Pierre Mall, of New York, whose summer home is on East Front street, was elected treasurer of the Washington Square Auxiliary of Stony Wold Sanatorium, at the annual meeting this week in New York.

Montclair Cancelled.

The game scheduled between the Plainfield and Montclair High School basketball teams on Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. was cancelled by Montclair almost at the last minute.

Enamel Fires Woman's Clothing.

A patent enamel which Mrs. John Huyler, of West Front street, was using on her kitchen stove Wednesday, exploded with a sheet of flame that set her dress on fire. She was enveloped in an instant, but retaining her presence of mind smothered the flames by wrapping a rug about her. She was severely burned before they were fully extinguished, and Dr. Murray had to be called to give treatment.

A GOOD CITIZEN GONE

Paul Taylor Brown Succumbs to Bright's Disease in the Bahamas.

CHARITY CONTRIBUTOR

Identified With Muhlenberg Hospital, Country Club and Riding and Driving Club—Funeral Announcement Later.

Paul Taylor Brown, of Belvidere avenue, a well known citizen here for several years, died February 20 at Nassau, Bahamas, from Bright's disease. Last year Mr. Brown made a trip to Nassau, remaining a short time. His health became such that his physician advised him to return to Nassau, which he did about Christmas time. *The change was not as* beneficial as anticipated, and it was planned to bring him home a few week ago. In the meantime Mrs. Brown went to Nassau, and it was learned that he could not be removed. A year ago he underwent a serious operation, which gave him only temporary relief.

Mr. Brown was the only son of John W. and the late Lydia Taylor Brown, of New York, and prior to coming to this city resided in New York, where he was married to Miss Walbridge, a member of a very prominent New York family. He was president of the Paul Taylor Brown Company, 76 Hudson street, New York, dealers in dried fruits and apples. The company owned a large plantation and factories in Porto Rico, and its business was a very extensive one, goods being snipped to all parts of the world.

Mr. Brown was prominently identified with religious and charitable enterprises here and a large contributor to both. He was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, where he was very active in the various departments of work. Recently he was elected secretary and treasurer of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club and was made a member of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital. He was also a member of the Plainfield Country Club.

Surviving Mr. Brown is a wife and two daughters. Mrs. Brown and the youngest daughter are at Nassau and the other daughter is in this city. While no particulars have been received, it is believed that the remains will be brought to Plainfield.

TWO ALLEGED COAL THIEVES COMMITTED.

John Newberger and Winfield Smalley Must Answer to Grand Jury.

Winfield Smalley and John Newberger, *two of the five men accused* of stealing coal in large quantities from Lehigh Valley trains at New Market, were held by the Grand Jury by Justice Von Minden in Dunellen Wednesday, under $200 bonds. William Pernell, charged under the same complaint, was discharged for lack of evidence. Melvin Smalley will be heard next week, and Moody Pernell, the fifth man, has been declared a fugitive from justice. The New Market constable has been looking in vain for Moody Pernell ever since the warrants were sworn out a week ago.

Jeremiah Hedley, a railroad detective, gave the evidence that resulted in the committal of Smalley and Newberger. He identified them as two of five men he had seen shoveling coal from a train on January 28, after the coaler had been stopped by false signals. Special Officer Hedley noticed a wagon loaded with coal coming from the track.

Nelson Y. Dungan prosecuted the men for the railroad. Frederick *Pope, of Somerville, and Robert* Clark, of Newark, were counsel for Pernell, Smalley and Newberger.

200 at F. O. E. BALL.

Plainfield Aerie's First Annual Affair Proves a Big Success.

Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F. O. E., held its first annual ball in Saengerbund Hall Wednesday night, entertaining 150 couples from this city and other places. The hall was handsomely decorated and the members worked hard to make the affair a success. Past Worthy President and Mrs. Rudolph Kampf led the grand march, followed by William Waglow and Miss Theresa Fay. Music was furnished by O'Reilly's full orchestra.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Rudolph Kampf, chairman; William Waglow, floor manager; Thomas Kane, secretary, and Hugh Reilly, treasurer.

N. P. H. S. Five Defeated.

The X-Scholastic basketball team defeated the North Plainfield High School quintet by a narrow margin and a hard tussle, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The score was 16 to 12. North Plainfield was weak in team work. The lineup: North Plainfield High School—Peacock, A. Van Arsdale, forwards; Webster, centre; M. Van Arsdale, Burtis, guards. X-Scholastic—Hanron, Coddingsworth, forwards; Jacoi, centre; Meuck, Lolseaux, guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Humes, formerly of this city, but now of White Plains, are parents of a son born to them a few days ago.

LITERARY NOTES.

Two articles of kindred interest in the March Century are Sylvester Baxter's plea for "Art in the Street" and Charles de Kay's description of "The New York Custom-house." In the evolution of this great building architects and sculptors are working to secure the maximum of utility and beauty. The numerous pictures seem to prove that civic art has made a long step ahead—the civic art having for its chief end to make utility the vehicle of beauty, which Mr. Baxter urges in his article on "Art in the Street." Pictures of Jules Guerin and Malcolm Fraser of results already accomplished add to the live interest of Mr. Baxter's treatment of the subject. Recent death touches with pathetic interest two features of the March Century, the first of William Sharp's "Route-notes in Sicily," and Joseph Buckin Bishop's memories of his friendship with John Hay. In the latter Mr. Bishop reveals sympathetically something of the qualities that made John Hay so loved and honored by all whose lives touched his. Some of the last work William Sharp did was this record of the island where he lately passed away. The first of the two papers, entitled "The Garden of the Sun," is illustrated with pictures by Jay Hambridge, one in tint. An enlightening sketch is a brief contribution on "The Jews in Roumania," by Carmen Sylva, as she is known in letters, while in her proper person she is Roumania's charming queen.

The American Magazine, which for thirty years was Leslie's Monthly, has two especially interesting articles in the March number. One, "The Eden Makers," by Julian Heilburn, tells of the remarkable things the United States Reclamation Service is doing; how it is making fit for cultivation a desert area of 1,909,000 acres. Under the caption "The Case of Mabel Parker," Arthur Train, of the New York District Attorney's office, tells the story of a slip of a girl who stole thousands of dollars through free-hand forgeries, of her audacious defense in court, and how her husband swore that he was the guilty person in a vain attempt to save her. From the photographic side this number is well up to the standard which the American Magazine has been setting. There is a series of portraits of birds taken in their natural haunts.

There is a good deal in the March McClure's that you don't want to miss. Miss Ida M. Tarbell's "Commercial Machiavellianism" brings home the lax morals that have built up great corporations and business houses, showing how the axioms of Machiavelli's "Prince," although pretty strong even for the days of the Medici, form the catechism of the modern captain of industry. Ray Stannard Baker continues his veil-lifting series, "The Railroads on Trial," depoting the current number to the formation of public opinion by the law-breaking railroads and shippers; this he does in neat and clever and complicated a piece of underhanded machinery as ever you heard of. Carl Schurz's "Reminiscences of a Long Life" furnishes by far the most exciting chapter we have yet had, "The Escape from Rastatt," which recounts the story of how Schurz with two companions, on the surrender of the fortress to the Prussians, hid in a barn where the enemy's cavalry were bivouaced, and finally escaped through a deserted sewer.

The Popular Science Monthly for March contains the following articles: "The Physiography of the Adirondacks," by Professor James Furman Kemp; "The Black Locust Tree, and Its Despoliation," by Dr. Charles A. Weigle; "A Contribution to the Theory of Science," by Professor Wilhelm Ostwald; "The Jewsharp," by the late Dr. H. Carrington Bolton; "Geological History of Cockroaches," by Dr. S. E. H. Sallards; "How Rooting Aquatic Plants Influence the Nutrition of the Food Fishes of Our Great Lakes," by Professor Raymond Pond; "Urban and Rural Life," by Frank T. Carlton; "Newspaper Football," by Professor Edwin G. Dexter; "Submarine Navigation," by Sir William H. White; "Trial and Error as a Factor in Evolution," by Professor W. B. Pillsbury; The Rewards of Scientific Research; The Work of the Carnegie Institution; Professor Adolf von Baeyer.

Worldly Thoughts or a Worldling.

Really to enter into the fullness of Tomorrow one must use the key of Yesterday.

The milk of human kindness is never more diluted than when gossips are at the churn.

The worm is not to be blamed for turning—especially when a girl tries to bait a hook with him.

"First thoughts are best," says Conscience. "Last thoughts are best," says Prudence. Both are right.

The source of cynicism is either the liver or the heart, according as the cynic is a he or a she.

It may take two to make a quarrel, but many a row has been begun solely because one friend played "promoter."

Modern progress can accomplish most things, but it never will be able to substitute an elevator for the ladder of fame.—Warwick James Price, in March Lippincott's Magazine.

Her Father—Young man, can you support a family?

The Young Man—How many of you are there?

Vila Commercialism.

They stood in the shadow of the pyramids.

"Oh, what," murmured the romantic maiden, "will the sphinx say, when, after centuries of silence, it finally speaks?"

"I don't know," responded the practical young business man. "But I'd be willing to pay big money to have it holler: 'Use Dingbat's Tooth Soap. It does not bite the tongue.'"—Courier Journal.

Early Training.

"He is certainly a bouncing baby boy."

"Yes, and his mother hopes some day he may go to college and make a name for himself on the gridiron."

"You don't say. Is she teaching him to stand hard knocks already?"

"Yes, she grabs him by the wrist and pulls him through every room he can reach they have downtown."—Chicago News.

A Proviso.

"Don't you think that government ownership is a thoroughly practical proposition?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Dustinstax. "I haven't the slightest objection to the government's owning property, provided it is willing to buy it at my price."—Washington Star.

When One Departs.

The man who pays his debts and moves away
Will hardly be remembered for a day;
The man who goes and leaves his debts behind
Is sure to linger in the public mind.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

OVERINDULGED.

Bug—Mr. Bee had so much hoppy juice the other day he began to see angleworms.—Chicago Journal.

Misunderstanding.

The witch, flying low, called us to her.
"I ordered a brougham, I'm sure,
But they gave me this broom,"
She remarked. "I presume,
My enunciation was poor."
—Puck.

'Tis Ever Thus.

"You can't please all the people all the time, you know," said Uncle Allen.

"Yes, curse it," replied the man with the get-rich-quick scheme, "I know. Some reporter always comes along sooner or later and puts them next."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Heartfelt.

"Have you learned your duty toward God and your duty toward your neighbor, my son?"

"Yes, mamma, and—"

"And what, dear?"

"How I wish you had gotten me in duty free!"—Life.

A Convincing Sermon.

Mr. Pewrent—Your sermon on economy this morning, doctor, was a very sensible discourse.

Dr. Churchmus—Thank you; it seems to have been appreciated, from the appearance of the collection bag.—Tit Bit.

Just Double 'Em.

"After consulting with the architect I find that my new house will cost me $10,000."

"Oh, you can't go by the architect's figures."

"Yes, I can. He said it would cost me $5,000.—Cleveland Leader.

To a Standstill.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Oh, John, what's the matter with your phonograph? It won't go.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—I guess you've talked it to a standstill, dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

In Doubt.

"Is your son getting on nicely in college?"

"I don't know," answered Mr. Thorean Bredd. "He stands so well in his studies that I am afraid he is neglecting his athletics."—Washington Star.

Small for Its Age.

Patience—I have had that same bathing suit for five seasons.

Patrice—It's not really five years old!

"Yes, it is."

"Small for its age, isn't it?"—Yonkers Statesman.

She's Dreaming.

"There goes Miss Letters. I understand she is quite literary."

"Who told you so?"

"She did."

"Ah, well, don't wake her up."—Judge.

An Expensive Vacation.

"A week's vacation means a year added to your life."

"It will have to mean more than that, if I am to live to pay for it."—N. Y. Sun.

Advantages.

"A man can live cheaper in Europe than he can in this country."

"Yes," answered the truck promoter, "and with less risk of being bothered by grand juries."—Washington Star.

Out of Order.

"I hate to have anything on my conscience, don't you?" she mused.

"I never have," he replied, quickly; "mine isn't working."—Detroit Free Press.

THE "GOLD PLANT."

Grows on Rocky Wastes of Yucatan Where No Other Vegetation Will Exist.

On the sandy and rocky wastes of Yucatan, where nothing else in the vegetation line will grow, the henequin plant, or Mexican sisal, as it is commonly known, finds congenial soil, and grows its great leaves, from which is produced a fiber used in the making of rope and twine. The first cousin to the century plant, thriving on soil which could not be used for any other purpose, has been dubbed the "gold plant" by the native planters, because it is one of the chief sources of wealth of the peninsula. It grows luxuriantly under the most adverse circumstances, and thrives in a marvelous way when given the assistance of modern cultivation. It is a plant that was worshiped as divine by the ignorant natives there many generations ago, because it was able to grow in soil where no other vegetation would thrive and often was found solidly established and thriving on a pile of stones or gravel. To the ignorant mind of the original native, the development of the towering plant from a pile of stone was proof positive of its divine origin, and even now there are many henequin worshipers there.

MEXICAN SISAL.
Plant Which Grows Where No Other Vegetation Will.

The plant is a cousin to the aloe or century plant. It grows a large number of thick, broad and heavy leaves which are a mass of stout fibers laid parallel, like the fibers in a stalk of celery, only much closer, much longer and stronger. The profit from the plant is made by extracting these fibers, drying them and manufacturing them into twine, this production taking the place of manila hemp in the manufacture of everything in the twine class, from the ordinary twine used on the American harvesters to the stout hawser on board the harbor tugs and the ocean liners. No other plant yet found produces such large quantities of the fiber.

The cultivation of the plant is not a new industry, the bales of the fiber being imported to this country as far back as 1860. In that year the importation amounted to 1,983 bales. The demand for twine and cordage and rope since that time has given a great stimulus to the importation and the records of the revenue office show that for the year 1903 this country imported 569,212 bales.

STATE'S FIRST PUBLIC BELL

Historic Bell, Presented to Town of Vandalia, Ill., Is Still Preserved.

Vandalia, Ill.—There is in this historic old town, the property of the Presbyterian church, the first bell to call together a Protestant congregation in Illinois.

It was hung in the first church edifice built in Vandalia, known as "the House of Divine Worship," which was erected by munificence of the state in the twenties. The bell bears the following inscription: "Illinois Riggs, to the Presbyterian congregation of Vandalia, 1830."

HISTORIC OLD BELL.
(It Called Together First Illinois Protestant Congregations.)

The Illinois Monthly Magazine, conducted by James Hall, and published in Vandalia, under date of December, 1830, has this to say of the bell:

"During the last month the town of Vandalia received a valuable acquisition in the donation of a fine-toned bell for the cupola of the meeting-house. The bell was presented to the Presbyterian congregation of Vandalia, by Romulus Riggs, a merchant of Philadelphia, in the name of his daughter, Miss Illinois Riggs. This bell was hung November 5, 1830, and announced its own arrival in joyous tone. This event is interesting inasmuch as it is the first public bell introduced into the state by America's inhabitants. The French had one or more bells in their villages on the Mississippi, but the public buildings erected by the American settlers have been entirely destitute of this useful appendage."

For several years the bell has been used by the Fall Methodist church of this city, but recently has been taken down and mounted on a frame and placed in a gallery of the Presbyterian church.

Lugging the Hand Organ.

"Your piano selections were delightful," said Miss Rosley, whose engagement to Count Spezzhetti had just been announced, "the dear count was simply carried away by the music."

"Indeed?" replied Miss Brightley, resenting the other's patronizing air, "I suppose it would have seemed more natural for the music to be carried away by the count."—Philadelphia Press.

Quick to Learn.

Mrs. Sububs—The hired girl who stayed with us the longest was a Pole who couldn't speak the language when we got her.

Mrs. Benmaster—How long did she stay?

Mrs. Sububs—Until she could speak English well enough to say: "I'm going to leave."—Town Topics.

Winter.

For shameless policies nobby reform,
We fondly and hopefully look.
And, oh, how it makes the coldness of time
Drag, give us the agent's book.
—N. Y. Sun.

A PENNY-BACKING TITLE.

Grace—Have you had any proposals this season?

Blanche—Fifteen.

Grace—My! I didn't meet that number.

Blanche—Not I. They were all from the same man.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Speech the Feller Said.

Lives of umpires oft remind us
Of a speech a feller said,
That there's just one thing more awful
Than to jaw, a losing crowd.
—Kansas City Drovers Telegram.

Dear to His Heart.

"Will you have another helping?" asked the neighbor. "You seem very fond of corn chicken."

"And why shouldn't I be?" responded Suburbman, who had been invited to dinner, "when I can detect the flavor of our flowers in every morsel?"—Chicago News.

Encouraging Him.

Mother—Well, my dear, I see you are engaged to Mr. Bashful at last.

Daughter—No; he hasn't proposed yet.

"What? Not engaged? I saw you hugging and kissing him last night."

"Y-e-s, I was trying to encourage him a little."—N. Y. Weekly.

Not Reason, But Love.

Joe—But, my dear fellow, is your income enough to justify you marrying Fred—I'm afraid not.

"Then what reason have you for taking so serious a step?"

"I have no reason. I'm in love."—Tit Bit.

Not Squelched.

"What, in your judgment, is the most irrepressible thing in this country?"

"The lemon pie."

"How do you make that out?"

"It keeps on going to pieces year after year, although everybody sits down on it."—Kansas City Drovers Telegram.

His Mistake.

She—Sir, I do not know you.

He—But you smiled at me on the boardwalk just now.

She—Oh, is that it? Well, hereafter when I see an amusing object I shall give vent to my natural emotions and laugh.—Chicago Sun.

The Only Remaining Remedy.

"It doesn't seem to do much good to arrest either the chauffeur or owner of a speeding automobile."

"Well, wouldn't it be a good idea if the police made a change and arrested the odor. That, at least, would be a public benefit."—Town Topics.

Always the System.

"Paw," said little Johnny, "we learned to-day how all the stars are controlled by the solar system."

"Great Scott!" ejaculated Mr. Lawsing. "Are the heavenly bodies in the hands of a combination, too?"—Courier-Journal.

Their "Function."

"Say, pa."

"Yes; what is it?"

"Why do we have bank examiners?"

"So we can be sure about the amounts that were stolen."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Backbone in Sight.

Faggles—A girl needs plenty of backbone to wear one of those network waists.

Waggles—Yes, and most of them show that they have it.—Town Topics.

Demonstration.

She—And did you ever propose to a girl in a canoe?

He—Yes; and I'll never do it again! The girl jumped at my proposal, and upset the boat.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Where's the Money Went.

Reporter—I would like to have a list of books that have failed you.

Millionaire—Can't you see that for myself? I don't want a list of books that I have helped.—Judge.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topics and Readings for the Week Beginning March 4.

March 4—"A Life of Unselfish Ministration"—Matt. xx, 27, 28; II Cor. viii, 9; Rom. xiv, 7, 8; I Cor. x, 24; Gal. vi, 2; John iv, 34.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

"And this commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

In all ways the highest and purest life this earth has seen lived was that of Jesus of Nazareth. It was altogether admirable and blameless and such that if every man would make his like it would soon transform this world and make it an earthly kingdom of God.

The clew to that life was unselfish devotion and ministration to others. His own interests were not neglected in this care for others. His own life grew richer in experience and enjoyment of the spiritual qualities of existence the more He gave His time and effort to assisting others. Nor was it of such a kind that other men cannot in great measure model theirs by it. In essential principle it was based, as all other lives should be, on supreme love of God and sincere regard for the well being of one's fellow men.

When we come to believe that God was Creator of all men and is the preserver and governor of the world, of things and of men it becomes utterly inconceivable how we can worship Him without having real interest in the welfare of our fellows. To love God and not love men is utterly impossible and a spiritual absurdity.

Nor can love to God and men live where it is not exercised semiocasionally. Life, to continue, must be ever active in its manifestations or it ceases to be. No inner power can abide unless it has constant outward expression in deeds.

Each grows by the use of the other. Inner spirit life becomes ever stronger and fuller the more it is expressed in outward deed of good and word of kindness, and the deeper becomes the devotion of soul in the secret heart depths the more it overflows into speech and act.

He who comes to have the God life abiding in him feels a yearning of soul to bring others to the same condition of mind and heart. He cannot rest in his own possession of rich experiences. He has found treasure with which he is dissatisfied until he has shared with another and still others. His circle of sympathy is ever widening and his scope of desire deepening to take in all possible in all ways ministerial.

This is the secret of the Christian life. It is a burning desire to give and to bless. It is in its essence pure love. It delights to bear burdens of others and cannot help weeping with the afflicted, because their woe is his own sorrow and he feels the hurt in himself. The happiness of others makes him sing, for he feels it all as if it was his own case. He gives because the need of the other man is felt as keenly as if it was himself. There is no forcing of spirit in all this. It is as natural as breathing and it is not of self.

When all other impulses fail and interest in things of the world would die and life itself would not seem worth the exertion of breathing, this is the impulse that rescues life from utter failure and worthlessness. Forget self and get interest in one else for awhile and see what a different world this will become. Folks will not seem half so mean nor the trials of your own life nearly so heavy. Your own lot will be almost forgotten and the sting of your privations unthought of in the absorbing interest in another's relief. Living comes to mean greater and deeper things. Wider prospects open, and new power comes to one never known to be possessed. The earnestness of conscience opens with greater emphasis, and one lives more intensely and more rapidly. Hours are not long enough for the work. No ennui depresses the soul, but real burdens press on the shoulders, and strength is sought from the great burden bearer and welcomed to be all wise One until we grow wise. Feeding the hungry, we are fed; ministering to others, we receive service full and rich.

1 Prayer.

My heart needs Thee, O Lord; my heart needs Thee! No part of my being needs Thee like my heart. All else within me can be filled by Thy gifts. My hunger can be satisfied by daily bread; my thirst can be allayed by earthly waters; my cold can be removed by household fires; my weariness can be relieved by outward rest, but no outward thing can make my heart pure. This world has not provided for my heart. It has provided for my eye; it has provided for my ear; it has provided for my taste; it has provided for my sense of beauty, but it has not provided for my heart. Provide for my heart, O Lord! Be Thou the strength of my heart. Be Thou its fortress in temptation, its shield in remorse, its covert in the storm, its stay in the night, its voice in the solitude. Guide it in its gloom; help it in its heat; direct it in its doubt; calm it in its conflict; fan it in its faintness; prompt it in its perplexity; lead it through its labyrinths; raise it from its ruins. Rule and rule this heart of mine. Keep it under the shadow of Thine own wings.—Rev. George Matheson, D. D., in Christian Endeavor World.

Minor Moralities.

There are no minor moralities. Every real question is a question of right or wrong. And where principle is involved the great issue of life appears. For right and wrong are not questions of size, but of moral quality. A little lie is wrong, just as truly as a great lie. Things are great or small apart from moral principle, according to their consequences, but they are right or wrong according to their nature.—Sunday School Times.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning March 4.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—What is true happiness? The worldly idea; the Christian idea.—Luke vi, 20-26; I John ii, 12-17; II Cor. vi, 10; Phil. iv, 4-8 (Consecration meeting.)

Horace Bushnell has defined happiness as "that which happens or comes to one by chance—that is, by an outward befalling or favorable condition. Some good is conceived, out of the soul, which comes to it as a happy visitation. Hence in this sense it is a pleasant excitement." And happiness in some form or another is the desire and ambition of every human life. The sentiment of hope will be universally corroborated by his exclamation, "O happiness, our being's end and aim." But men seek it in many things in various ways. One who desires to gain riches remains quietly at home and through business methods attempts to realize his ambitious, while another, possessing the same desire, hurries to a distant land for that, if possible, he may accumulate wealth there. Millions want to gain an entrance into heaven, yet how many different ways they appear to be traveling to reach the same destination! So it is with happiness. All men want it, but they have vastly different conceptions of what it is and travel on many different roads to reach it. It is little wonder therefore that men have always considered the questions as to the nature of true happiness and the best way to attain to it. And even the Christian Endeavorers these questions are worthy of serious and prayerful consideration.

The topic suggests the consideration of two ideals of happiness—the world's ideal and the Christian's ideal, between which there has been a conflict through all the Christian centuries. It may be said that the world has two ideals of happiness—the physical and the mental, pleasurable physical excitement and pleasurable mental excitement the lowest ideal of happiness is without question the physical, the gratification of the physical senses. Yet it must be confessed that to many this is the idea of happiness. To them it is what money yields or will buy—dress, equipage, fashion, delights of the table or the gratification of the baser human passions. The second idea of the world is mental. It is the possession of mental equipment or of the desires of the heart that are gratified by the cultivated mind and the human impulse for men), admiration, glory, honor, * * * rank, political standing, victory, power." The Christian's ideal of happiness is spiritual rather than physical or mental. It consists in contentment of soul, together with the right control of physical appetites and passions and the proper direction of the mind in its relation to life, to God and to the life to come, undoubtedly the truest and divinest conception of happiness. It is joy in the Lord instead of outside of Him. It is pleasure in what we are rather than in what we have, whether it be rank, wealth or achieved success. It is the subordination of body and mind to the soul. It is the harmony of the whole. It is true and lasting happiness be found.

The superiority of Christian happiness over worldly happiness must be conceded, no matter which our personal ideal may be. Christian happiness grows and expands and becomes richer while worldly happiness declines as we advance in years. Soul joy does not decrease the soul's possibilities for joy, but increases them, while all know that with worldly pleasures the opposite is true. Body and mind become satiated with excessive indulgence and lose their powers of producing the effects desired. The possibilities of spiritual enjoyment, on the other hand, increase with exercise. "I never knew what it was to be happy until I became a Christian," declared one who had sought happiness in the world. Moreover, Christian joys are eternal, while worldly pleasures are but temporal. Passion, wealth, rank, all power die when we die, but "godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

BIBLE READINGS.

Neh. viii, 9, 10; Eccl. i, 17, 18; ii, 1-11; xii, 1, 13, 14; Matt. v, 3-34; Luke i, 46-55; Acts viii, 5-8; Phil. ii, 1-11; I Tim. iv, 8.

How to Warm Up.

The English Christian Endeavor Times gives the following excellent rules for starting a fire in a cold Christian Endeavor society:

First.—Let the social committee get all the sticks together—i. e., have the seats upside down at the back of the meeting room, allowing those who come in at the front as the members come in.

Second.—Let the prayer meeting committee bring a box of matches—i. e., provide opportunities for every one to take part; and let them go down on their knees to kindle the fire.

Third.—Let the sunshine committee use the poker judiciously. "Provoke unto love and good works."

Fourth.—Let the lookout committee blow the bellows. Look up and seek to infuse a divine glow into lukewarm members.

Fifth.—Let the evangelistic committee take "a live coal from off the altar." Burning lips fire Endeavorers to "pluck brands from the burning."

Above all, let every member stir up the gift within him to a flame; so shall others be set on fire, and it will be seen how great a matter a little fire kindleth.

A Strenuous Officer.

Tell Endeavorers everywhere that Treasurer William Shaw is a strenuous worker. He spent two weeks in New York city, traveled 2,500 miles, made twenty-five addresses in eighteen cities and sat at the town table for turkey on Thanksgiving day as optimistically happy as though no such record breaking achievement stood to his credit.—Empire State Notes.

DRYNESS OF ATMOSPHERE.

Health Endangered by Lack of Moisture in the Air of Many Houses.

Indoor humidity has again been discussed by a member of the medical profession, who takes the stand also that the excessively dry air of houses during the heated season is injurious to the human organization, because the dry air in passing over the membranes of the respiratory passages and the skin calls for an enormous output of the fluid elements of these tissues, says the Engineering Record.

This physician, Dr. Henry Mitchell Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds that this leads to glandular overactivity and its consequent evils, but he does not offer the specific proofs which, it has been asserted, are lacking to show that direct deleterious effects are thus produced. In his contribution, which was made to the Brooklyn Medical society, he mentions, however, some tests he had conducted with a radiator having an experimental moistening apparatus attached, and he obtained results which concur with general beliefs as to the relation of the humidity and temperature.

He found that with a relative humidity never below 50 per cent, nor above 70 per cent, 70 degrees Fahr. was uncomfortably hot, 68 degrees was warm and 65 degrees comfortable. It was determined by repeated experiments that a temperature of 65 to 68 degrees and a relative humidity of 60 per cent. produced the most comfortable conditions, which were in marked contrast to a temperature of 73 degrees, with a relative humidity of 30 per cent. The former felt warm and balmy, he said, and the latter, notwithstanding the higher temperature, chilly and dry and apt to leave the impression of draftiness. He did not describe the moistening apparatus, but said that the mechanism was such that the control of the temperature and of the moisture was independent.

HE STOPPED THE PAPER.

That Is His Copy of It, But the Metropolitan Lady Continued Publication.

An acquaintance met Horace Greeley one day, and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper."

"Have you?" said the editor. "Well, that's too bad." And he went his way.

The next morning Mr. Greeley met his subscriber again, and said: "I thought you had stopped the Tribune."

"So I did."

"Then there must be some mistake," said Mr. Greeley, "for I just came from the office and the presses were running, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before."

"Oh," ejaculated the subscribed, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper; I stopped only my copy of it, because I like to read the Tribune."

"Pshaw!" retorted Mr. Greeley. "It wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterances of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to dictate to any newspaper or magazine in reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment."

AS TOLD BY THE SAILOR.

Changes in Ways of Steamship Passengers in the Last Few Years.

"Throughout the last ten years," said one of the oldest steamship passenger agents the other day, "there have been many changes, but one that seems to have been wholly overlooked.

"Now you may observe," continued this gray beard, as he produced a bundle of old passenger lists of the early nineties and spread them out before him, "that in all of these there is only here and there a sprinkling of folks who go and come with maids or valets as attendants and on the Mauretania and Lusitania trips two months ten years ago, relates the New York Herald.

Another thing: these old-time lists show that Americans when they went abroad most always inscribed their names as John Smith, William Jones and so on. Now you will find a great majority of the outgoers, and for that matter the homecomers, simply Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones."

All of which seems to prove something though just what is not quite clear.

Oyster Imbedded in False Teeth.

The directors of the Smithsonian institution received a novel addition to their collection of curios the other day. It was presented by the foreman of one of the Potomac river oyster boats. As one of the big scoops unloaded its quota of oysters from the deck of the boat the foreman's eye caught something glistening white in the darkbrown mass. He leaned over curiously and poked it with a stick, and out rolled a set of false teeth. Imbedded between the opened jaws was a young oyster. The bivalve in its odd house was sent to the Smithsonian institution, where the teeth were cleaned and the whole thing mounted on a little stand. One of the curators put this tag one it: "Ostrich Virginica, growing on artificial teeth. Dredged off Point Lookout, Maryland."

Proud Moment.

Mike—Oi hear yer wor foined foive dollars fer assaultin' McDooley.

Pat—Oi won't say it wor a proud moment when Oi heard th' sintince, Oi sorry!

"What's th' reason av that?"

"Faith, an' it cleared which av us had th' best av th' argyment."—Chicago Daily News.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

"Poor Bateman."

Evidently young Mr. Mizner tried to emulate Count Boni.

Daniel, *Hibbard, Mellick And Tyler* —more strength to them!

What did Lawyer Wilson mean by telling the court that Goff had withdrawn his liquor license application?

In the death of Paul Taylor Brown, Plainfield has lost one of its best citizens. His purse was always open to the many charitable institutions and enterprises for which this city is noted, and his time and advice were always at the disposal of those to whom he could be of benefit.

The new High School formally dedicated yesterday is a building of which any city many times the size of *Plainfield might well be proud.* In architectural beauty and general arrangement it is probably unsurpassed anywhere in the State, and certainly there is nothing to compare with it in this section.

When Mayor Buckle declared that he would make no appointments in the police department without the advice of Chief Sicly he made a very good resolution, and one we suppose he will not confine to that branch of the municipal government. But has he consulted Chief Doane as to who should be appointed second assistant chief of the fire department?

Money will buy for a man more *consideration in England than in any* other place on earth, says the New Brunswick Times, in discussing the case of William Waldorf Astor. Well, if the "Almighty Dollar" can buy any *more over there than it does here,* we, A. ought to come pretty near run the country.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert spoke right to the point when he declared before an assemblage in New York the other day: "The worst feature of our modern social and business *life today is that we are too easily* reconciled to exhibitions of moral turpitude in high places." That was but one of many platitudes to be found in the speech as reproduced in an *another column of this issue.*

In the light of recent events, how could Councilmen F. Randolph, Buxton, Gloak and Tolles consistently vote to grant a hotel permit to John J. Goff? That man has been fined twice in the last few months, once for selling liquor without a license and once for running a disorderly house, and those four councilmen went on record as considering him a fit individual to conduct a hotel.

"So far as I am concerned I do not favor renewing the Eastern Bottling Company's license. Unless some very good argument is presented why I should change my mind, I shall vote *to refuse the Eastern Bottling Com*pany's permit."—Councilman Francis W. Montgomery, Friday, Feb. 9.

Two weeks later Councilman Francis W. Montgomery, as chairman of the license committee, recommends that the concern's license be renewed.

"I've changed my mind; he's changed his mind."

Atlantic Highland's Board of Trade is no "half dead and alive" combination, but a progressive body bent on carrying out the real objects of such an organization. At least that is the construction to be taken from the way it is going about its work. One of the best ideas that has been adopted *by the board is a plan to advertise* the town for all it is worth. Space is to be taken in all the New York papers, and other sensible methods are to be used in making Atlantic *Highlands known as a particularly* desirable place of residence.

IF YOU'RE LISTED
YOU WON'T GET COAL

DEALERS ASSOCIATION DECIDES ON SCHEME TO GET RID OF "BEATS."

The Coal Merchants' Credit Association, which is composed of all dealers in that line, has decided to complete a list of all delinquent debtors to be distributed among its members. Unless the accounts outstanding are settled within a few days the names will appear on the list and the dealers say they will "act accordingly."

Efforts were made some time ago to get up such a list, but some opposition was made to this on the part of a few dealers. They claimed that many of their good customers would have to be listed. The rule of the organization now is that a consumer owing a bill to more than one dealer must settle before securing coal from anyone else.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sensational, extraordinary and artistic circus acts are being presented for the first time in this country at the New York Hippodrome in conjunction with "A Society Circus," the most wonderful production ever witnessed on any stage. These acts include the Bonhair-Gregory troupe, the champion acrobats of the world; Ralph Johnstone, in his thrilling bicycle specialties; Woodward's trained seals; Mlle. Loris, equestrienne; Wolff's leaping Dalmatians, and many others, each an arenic wonder. The *dazzling ballet* of the flowers and the beautiful Court of the Gold Fountains, continue to be the main features of the greatest programme ever offered to amusement seekers. Matinees are given *daily.*

Harrison Grey Fiske, manager of the Manhattan, is producing Rupert Hughes' latest play, "The Triangle," according to arrangements with Walter N. Lawrence, manager of that play. It is Mr. Fiske's policy to vary the attractions at the Manhattan, and these *arrangements,* long ago made, are in pursuit of that purpose. "The Triangle" is a comedy of today, dealing with a subject of social interest local to New York, and Mr. Lawrence has engaged an exceptionally able company to make this play first known in the metropolis. In the organization will be Charlotte Walker, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Byron Douglas, William Bramwell, Colin Campbell, Walter Thomas, May Isabel Fisk, Lillian Albertson, Consuelo Bailey and others engaged with *particular reference* to the special abilities called for in the cast. But one matinee a week is given at the Manhattan, on Saturday; and those who have seen it before witness "Before and After," *this will afford a last* opportunity.

Broadway certainly likes young *George M. Cohan—there is no deny*ing it. New York likes his drawl, his phonographic singing, his way of saying "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you"—there is from the bottom of my heart—I thank you." There is something rather refreshing in seeing a star take his curtain calls without a glance at the audience. The snap and dash which were features of "Little Johnny Jones" are reproduced in "George Washington, Jr." Instead of marching on the stage with measured tread and ex*aggerated "Florodora"* bows at every step, Mr. Cohan's choruses run on, sing his songs with an enthusiasm and a spirit which are contagious, and skip off as if impressed with the facts that *life is short* and that action as a necessary ingredient of musical comedy amusement. The musical numbers—there are nine of them—are lively, tuneful, and typically Cohanesque. There is no one song which can be classed as quite the equal of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," but "The Grand Old Rag" comes near to it, despite the fact that there is an objectionally proprietary air about the comedian as he sings it which suggests that old Betsy Ross had Mr. Cohan in mind *when she patched together the first* national banner. His other song, "If Washington Came to Life," sung in the midst of a Rhode Island snowstorm, made a distinct hit last evening; it was encored at least eight times, and, being equipped with really good verses, was greeted with the maximum applause.

The biggest comedy hit of the year in New York is Fay Templeton in Quincy M. Cohan's musical play, "Fifty Minutes from Broadway," at the New Amsterdam theatre, where she is now in her fourth week. Miss Templeton is undoubtedly the cleverest comedienne on the American stage. Her versatility was never more strongly tested than in this play, wherein she has serious and emotional as well as broad comedy situations. Her work is particularly *pleasing to women. She is a women's* comedienne, always refined in all that she does and never resorting to the slightest suggestion of coarseness to make her comic points. Victor Moore, who plays the opposite role, "Kid" Burns, has made a hit second only to that of the star. Mr. Moore, too, belongs to the quiet, unctuous and refined school of comedy, and in him Miss Templeton finds a most able second, in full sympathy with her stage methods. It is a pleasure to witness the situations between these really *great artists,* who make their points through refreshingly natural methods. As for the piece itself, it far surpasses expectation and any one who sees it cannot leave the theatre disappointed. It is a very effective conglomeration of different schools of theatrical entertainment into a powerful story of human interest, staged with novelty, *variety* and snap. "55 Minutes from Broadway" is quite the real thing in New York.

A Remodelled Theatre.

The New Brunswick Opera House Company is pushing its plans for having its theatre on Liberty street in that city remodelled. Not only has the date for closing the present season with the Elks' benefit minstrel performance, about the middle of April, been selected, but it has been decided what will be the attraction at the reopening early in September when the theatre remodelled and rebuilt will be practically new. This will be a gala occasion here, with George M. Cohan, the famous comedian, appearing in his great comedy, "Little Johnny Jones."

SCOTCH PLAINS CRUSADE

Tis Said That a Law and Order League is to Be Organized.

SUNDAY VIOLATIONS

Effort to be Made to Put a Stop to Selling Liquor on Sabbath Day —To Get Aid from Elizabeth.

A well known resident of Scotch Plains said Monday that the respectable citizens of that community are about to take concerted action and organize a Law and Order League for the purpose of putting a stop to Sunday liquor selling as well as the other disgraceful results from the practice. He said that the manner a which the law is now openly violated is a blot upon Christianity as well as an eye-sore to all respectable citizens.

In the effort to accomplish this result he hinted that the county au*thorities would be appealed to.* He alleged that vain appeals have been made to members of the Township Committee, who invariably reply, "Get your evidence and take it to Elizabeth."

This same citizen said the township is compelled to pay two police officers for Sunday to preserve order and to protect people from the insulting remarks made by the large number of drunks who infest the community on the Sabbath day. "If there was no liquor sold," he declared, "there would be no need of this item of expense which the taxpayers are obliged to foot, just because the laws are not enforced. These same officers, he said, stand on the corner and know that liquor is being sold. They see men going in sober and come out drunk, yet they do not seem to do anything to enforce the law.

It has been suggested that the *proposed organization station men in* front of the saloons and secure the names of the persons who frequent them and furnish the list to the Grand Jury. The court's recent attitude on the illegal sale of liquor, he said, was plainly shown in the Goff case last week, and there is no doubt that similar justice would be dealt out to township offenders.

LOVING CUP FOR PRIEST

Catholic Young Men's Diocesan Union Plans to Honor Father Bogan.

RALLY ON MARCH 13

Bishop Invited to Attend Affair at Newark—Father Carroll to Make Presentation Speech.

The Catholic Young Men's Diocesan Union has decided to tender a rally at Institute Hall, Newark, on Tuesday, March 13, to Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, of this city.

He was spiritual director of the organization for six years, but because of parish duties found it necessary to decline a renomination. A special committee of the union held *a meeting at Institute Hall Saturday* night and decided upon the arrangements.

All of the societies connected with the union, numbering more than a score in Newark and other cities, will send representatives. There will be a presentation of a loving cup, the formal address to be made by Rev. Father Carroll, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Jersey City. Bishop O'Connor will be invited to attend. There will also be a musical programme.

Father Bogan was for two terms head of the Catholic Young Men's Association.

A Convenient Time Table.

The Plainfield Trust Company is presenting its patrons *with a neat and* useful device in the form of a New Jersey Central time table. It specifies the trains between Plainfield and New York both ways, noting the ex*press trains which stop to let off* passengers and which are not scheduled on the regular form issued by the company. The table has been corrected to date and will prove of great convenience to the traveling public.

Suit for Missing Mails.

Dr. George A. Soden, of 82 New street, was put under $1,000 bail in Newark to await the action of the United States Grand Jury, following his arrest by a postoffice inspector on a charge of sending threatening and defamatory postal cards through the mails. He declares that if he is guilty of any offense it was purely technical.

All He Wanted.

"I want to put a personal in the paper to recover a horse and buggy I lost," said the man.

"Ah!" said the clerk, "you mean an ad. *for the 'Lost and Found'* column."

"No. I want to say: 'If the man who stole my horse and buggy to elope with my wife will return said horse and buggy suitable reward will be paid.'"—Philadelphia Press.

DASHING VICTORY FOR Y.M.C.A. FIVE

REJUVENATED QUINTET TURNS OFF A THRILLING RALLY.

By a great second-half rally, the Y. M. C. A. five wrested victory from the jaws of defeat Saturday night and broke the losing streak that seemed to have bound them to the *bluest finish with which an associa*tion team ever closed a season. They won from the Maxwell House quintet, of Brooklyn, by 24 to 22.

It looked like the old story in the first half. Plainfield played hard, but got up to Maxwell House. For the first few minutes neither team could score, but the Brooklynites hit up *their pace* and began a smothering assault on the basket. Three goals were shot one after the other, in great style, and Plainfield, forced on the defensive played a poor game all through the half. It was a stubborn defense they put up, but only a defense for all that, and the loyal rooters felt their hearts sink as the half progressed. They sighed resignedly when the half closed with the Maxwell House five leading, 15 to 7.

There was a change in the line-up when the second half opened, Leary *and Smith going in. Within three* minutes the team followers woke up to the fact that something had happened to the combination. Maxwell House was being rushed by a swift and steady series of plays as the ingenuity of five expert basketball players, working in perfect unity, could devise. The whole Y. M. C. A. team was putting up a remarkably brilliant game. The ball went down into the enemy's territory in series after series of long passes, and time after time the leather shot *into the basket as if driven along an* invisible runway. Point by point the home team cut down the visitors' lead, caught them, held them and passed them. One point, but it looked as big as a million to the tense and the winners had no scale by which to measure its import.

As a game pure and simple, the *contest was the real thing.* Both teams gave the spectators a brand of basketball that it only found in the triple X class. In that heart-thumping second half the home five played the best game it has ever evolved. Leary shone like the Milky Way in his shooting, and Scull, Thompson, Smith and Letson turned off some bright starry twinkles of their own.

After the game the Maxwell House contingent had handshakes and other consoling things with the victors.

The line-up and summary:

Plainfield.	*Maxwell House.*
Thompson	Coakefair
Neal, Smith	Foley
	forwards.
Scull	Bennett
	centre.
Letson	Caro
Uzzinger, Leary	Hayden
	guards.

Goals from field—Thompson, Neal, Scull, 3; Leary, Leary, 5; Coakefair, 5; Foley, 2; Carol, Hayden, 2. Goals from fouls—Thompson, 2; Coakefair, 3. Fouls—Plainfield, 8; Max*well House, 4. Umpire—Hyman.* Referee — Morse. Timers — Percy Phillips and V. B. Miner.

Varying Prices of Gas.

Milwaukee is making a good profit in the sale of gas at 80 cents for the first 10,000 feet per month, 70 cents for the next 10,000 feet, and 60 cents *for all in excess of that amount.* Cleveland is selling gas at 75 cents and paying back 5 cents per thousand to the city as a special franchise tax. Cincinnati is selling it for fuel for 50 cents. Toronto is selling all her gas for 80 cents. Lowell, Lynn and Boston, Mass., have recently reduced the price to 90 cents, and *it is certain that before long 80-cent* and 90-cent gas will be as common as $1 gas is now.—(Good Housekeeping.) Gas in Plainfield is $1.25 for 1,000 feet.

Montclair Elks' Fair.

The closing day of the Montclair Elks' fair Saturday was a record *breaker, both for attendance and for* the amount of money taken in. Fully two thousand persons visited the hall, where the bazaar has been in progress for the last week, and over $700 was taken in. The proceeds for the week will amount to over $5,000.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. J. Stone, of Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Miss Jane Earle Stone, to Lucius Lovell Gilbert, of Crescent avenue.

DEMOCRATS TO BANQUET

U. S. Senator Bailey and Tom Johnson Will Speak in East Orange.

The Democratic Club of the Oranges is planning for April 16 a banquet in Commonwealth Hall, East Orange. The speakers will be United States Senator Bailey, of Texas; Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, O., and State Senator James F. Minturn, of Hudson county.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Walter L. McCoy, of South Orange; James D. Moriarity, of East Orange, and Simeon H. Rollinson, of West Orange, who is treasurer, and Washington Cross, of East Orange, who is secretary.

PARK COMEDY CLUB GIVES CLEVER PLAYLET

"MY LORD IN LIVERY" PLEASES A LARGE AUDIENCE.

One of the most successful amateur theatrical pernormances at the Park Club was given Saturday night by the Park Comedy Club, when S. Theyre Smith's clever comedy, "My Lord in Livery," was presented. The large audience was pleased with the finished production and each member of the cast was well received and given hearty applause. While each one acted well, *special praise is due* Miss Margaret McCutchen, who took the part of "Sybil Amberley," daughter of "Sir Charles Amberley;" Charles H. Lyman, as "Spiggott," the butler, and Miss Sarah Mae Howell, as "Rose."

Miss Howell, in giving a representation of a woman in hysterics, won great applause for her fine work, while C. E. Murray, as "Lord Thirlmere," carried out his part perfectly. Mrs. C. E. Murray as "Laura," who with "Rose," was a visitor at the home of *"Sybil Amberley,"* was equally good with the rest of the cast. The plot of the one-act play is filled with amusing situations and misunderstandings and the whole performance showed great care in preparation. H. O. White, as manager for the club, coached the members of the cast, and to him is due *much credit for the excellent results.* A minuet dance by Miss McCutcheon and C. E. Murray was deserving of special mention. The costumes, especially those of the women, were very attractive and favorably commented upon. This was the cast:

"Lord Thirlmere," C. E. Murray; "Spiggott," a butler, Charles H. Lyman; "Hopkins," a footman, Harry McGee; "Robert," a page, Roy McCutchen; "Sybil Amberley," daughter of "Sir Charles Amberley," Miss Margaret McCutchen; "Laura" and *"Rose," her friends, Mrs. C. E. Mur*ray and Miss Sarah Mae Howell.

The club is now planning to give another play at the Park Club on April 19, and as soon as the selection is made it will be announced. This will probably take the place of the Easter dance. Following the play Saturday night a majority of those present remained for the dance which was continued until nearly 12 o'clock.

Wedding Anniversary.

A celebration of the first anniversary of their marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Ogden E. Meeker, of New Market, was a charming affair. It was *largely attended, a number of Plain*fielders being among those present. The house was prettily decorated. The bridal couple received the guests under a flowered arch in the parlor. Green and white, red and white, and red and green were the color schemes used in decorating the rooms. A feature of the affair was a homily by Rev. C. E. Herring, of this city, pastor of Mrs. Meeker, to the celebrants. Refreshments were served.

Blocker

Mr. Borem—Could I see Miss Fibbe?

Maid—Faix! that's wat she was *wonderin' as ye come acrost* the street.

Mr. Borem—Ah! then she's in.

Maid—Yes, but she's not at home.

INCUBATOR RESULTS.

Many incubator manufacturers guarantee their machines to be as represented, etc. We do all this and also guarantee results. So many inferior machines have been purchased by enthusiastic, earnest people, who desire to hatch chickens by the artificial method, that thousands and thousands of "would be" successful poultrymen fail and lose their courage on account of the inferiority of the incubator with which they started. To learn more about it, get our large catalogue of 128 pages, entitled "Poultry Raising Made Easy and Profitable," mailed free if you will name two friends who are interested in the poultry raising business and mention this paper.

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PRICE $1.00 and 50c.

Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

"PROF" BASKETBALL FOR PLAINFIELD MAYBE

M'TEAGUE HAS HIS EYE ON THIS CITY FOR SPORTING VENTURE.

Local sports may see semi-professional basketball played in Plainfield in the near future if the plans of John McTeague, sporting man and basketball expert, go through. Mr. Mc*Teague has entertained the idea for* several years that basketball played on this basis will prove popular as well as a paying venture in this city. During the past season the sport has become popular in towns where it has been but recently introduced, and there seems no reason why it should not also prove popular in Plainfield.

Mr. McTeague will visit Plainfield this week for the purpose of trying to make arrangements to play the games in Reform Hall, which he considers is a most available place. If he is successful in his negotiations with Captain Smith, he will secure a team and start off this season.

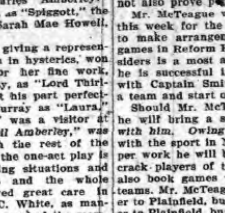
Should Mr. McTeague locate here he will bring a strong combination *with him. Owing to his* connection with the sport in Newark newspaper work he will be able to align the crack players of that city. He will also book games with the strongest teams in Jersey. Mr. McTeague is not a stranger to Plainfield, but became acquainted here when he officiated as a referee in the City Basketball League three years ago, which was organized and fostered by Charles Burdette Morse.

If Mr. McTeague meets with success in his plans two games will be played every night, the preliminary contest to be between local teams.

Charles E. Ball Here.

Charles E. Ball, superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, has been detained at home several days with a sprained tendon of the *right leg and is now obliged to use a* crutch to get about. He was walking through a hallway at his home when his foot slipped on a small rug and he was thrown heavily. His knee was wrenched and the tendon sprained. Mr. Ball was able to be at his office today for the first.

STEVENS



WHEN YOU SHOOT

You want to HIT what you are aiming at be it bird, beast or target. We make your shots count by shooting the STEVENS. For 41 years STEVENS ARMS have carried off PREMIER HONORS for ACCURACY. Our line:

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CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to Feb. 2, 1906.

For New York—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Elizabeth—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Newark—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Jersey City—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Elizabethport—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Perth Amboy—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Keyport—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Long Branch—7.17, 8.37, 10.38, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.29, 6.35, 7.40, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m.

For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, etc.—7.41, 8.52, 9.48, 10.00, 11.10 a. m., 12.58, 1.46, 2.17, 3.31, 5.41, 8.40, 6.52, 8.12, 9.32, 9.42, 10.52 p. m.

For Somerville—8.15, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 3.02, 5.11, 7.32, 4.32, 5.02, 11.29, 6.04, 6.12, 7.32, 8.37, 9.55, 10.55, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.32, 10.22, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 10.52 a. m., 2.02, 3.40, 5.37, 6.35, 8.30, 10.15, 11.36, 11.57 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—5.40 a. m., 2.02, 6.35 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 6.35 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.54 a. m., 5.48 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 11.28 p. m. Sundays (except Ocean Grove) 8.52 a. m., 5.15 p. m.

For *Red Bank*—8.17, 11.00 a. m., 2.19, 3.44, 5.47, 8.42, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 5.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(8.11 Lakewood only), 9.27 a. m., 1.18, 5.49, (*8.30 p. m.* Lakewood only). Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.21, 1.21, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.45, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 10.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.21, 1.21, 2.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.45, 7.46, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.50, 9.46, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.21, 1.21, 2.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.45, 7.46, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.21, 2.42, 4.55, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 8.51, 9.54, (10.44 Harrisburg only), 11.42 a. m., 2.11, (8.45, through train), 1.17 night. Sunday—9.17 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 6.35 p. m., 1.17 night.

For *Pottsville, Sunbury and* Williamsport—5.17, 8.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—9.17 a. m., 2.08, 5.47 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.09 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.27 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shamokin.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train by daylight through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) *local to* Easton.

6.49 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 117.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p.m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00 and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton. Close 12.25 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.25, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND CALIFORNIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

"Castles in the Air."

This is the title of the third of the Charles Dana Gibson *pictures to be* given with the Sunday World next Sunday. This is one of Mr. Gibson's most famous drawings. It is one of the "thousand-dollar-apiece" pictures made for Collier's Weekly. The World will present it on a separate sheet of art paper, in color and black.

Miss Gertrude Geier, of Madison avenue, has been entertaining friends from New York.

Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, *is visiting relatives at Engle*wood.

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"Pictorial Perfection"

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Burr Publishing Company

4 West 22d Street New York City

WORSHIP WAS PEACEFUL

Quiet at Calvary Church Yesterday With Deacons Regnant.

COUNCIL IS CALLED

Deacon Conway Says the "Schismatism Is To Be Eradicated by Separating Truth from Error and Law from Gospel."

Worship at the Calvary Baptist church, colored, was carried on Sunday without the presence of a policeman. Neither of the rival claimants to the pastorate were allowed to preach by the deacons, who arranged two special services of a character not calculated to stretch the congregational schism.

The board of deacons notified Revs. D. M. Bailey and P. T. Morris, the claimants, that neither one would be allowed to preach until the court had decided the question between them or some settlement was effected by the congregation. Mr. Bailey, whose supporters had Rev. P. T. Morris arrested in the pulpit last week, sent a Rev. Mr. Brown to represent him, but the deacons told Brother Brown that they would take care of the services themselves. Rev. Brown bowed to *the will of the board*, and withdrew.

In the morning Deacon Spencer Conway led a prayer and praise meeting. He begged the congregation to remain calm in the dispute and allow the spirit of Christianity and peace *to take possession of their hearts.* In the evening a preacher from North Carolina, Rev. Mr. Shay, preached. He represented no faction, and the two parties in the congregation listened to him without pausing for a warrant and the count of twenty-three.

"We must remain calm and prayerful until this schismatism is eradicated," said Deacon Conway this morning. Deacon Conway and his associates on the governing board of the church called Rev. Mr. Morris to the charge. "I am interested in keeping peace, because everything I got is involved in that church. When they was going to sell the church on a mortgage I mortgaged my house and put $1,000 in the church to keep it up. Deacon Mansfield Robinson and Miss Abbie Holmes put their money in, too. We was the ones that saved the church, and we is interested in keeping it in peace and quietude."

The deacon said the board had called Mr. Morris because the action of the congregation in calling Mr. Bailey was rendered illegal by ballot-box stuffing at the meeting. A large number of illegal votes were cast, he said, and the deacons only decided to abrogate the call when this was discovered.

The whole trouble may be settled Thursday afternoon. At that time a council of the church members, called by the deacons, will be held.

"We hopes to settle up this matter at that meeting," said Deacon Conway. "It is our aim to separate Truth from Error and Law from the Gospel."

On Wednesday night Rev. J. W. Mitchell, leader of the Bailey forces will be arraigned before Justice Hand on a warrant sworn out by Deacon Robinson, charging disorderly conduct.

REPUBLICAN EXCURSION.

Coun Committee Decides on Witzel's Grove Again.

The excursion committee of the County Republican Committee, organized Saturday, by electing William Newcorn, of this city, chairman, Irving Edward Bauer, Elizabeth, secretary and treasurer. They are the same officers as last year.

It was decided to hold the outing at the same place, Witzel's Grove, College Point, Long Island, on Saturday, August 1. The Steamer Isabel, as well as the grove, were hired at once by telephone. The committee will meet again on March 13. Herbert Buxton, of this city, is a member, taking Andrew Mc Cardell's place. James White, of Elizabeth, and S. Rusling Ryno, of Rahway.

Local P. O. E.'s to Institute Aerie.

One hundred or more members of Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F. O. E., will go to New Brunswick tomorrow night to institute an aerie at that place. Great preparations have been made for the event and the programme includes a big parade about the principal streets before the goat is ridden. John Larkins, a member of Plainfield Aerie, is at the head of the organizers and there are 100 prominent New Brunswickers on the charter list. The Plainfield contingent will leave the Watchung avenue terminus by special trolley at 6:30 and will be accompanied by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps.

That Goff Application.

Councilman Montgomery, chairman of the license committee, says that it was Goff's intention to have his application for a license withdrawn and that he had sent him a letter to that effect through John Keely. He says, however, that Mr. Keely forgot to deliver the letter until after the Common Council meeting. It was not filed with the city clerk.

CONDEMNS OUR POSTERS

Criticism By Divine at the First Presbyterian Church.

ASIDE IN A LECTURE

"Nothing Could Be Worse Than Your Billboards," Dr. Halsey Declares, As African Natives Appear on Screen.

Rev. Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, secretary of the Home Department of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, gave an illustrated lecture Sunday on African tribes at the First Presbyterian church. One of the pictures showed *a group of natives in various stages* of the national costume, which is mostly nothing.

"I hesitated about showing you this picture," said Dr. Halsey, "but after seeing some of your billboards I don't think anything could be worse."

The congregation tittered. Dr. Halsey said nothing more about the billboards, but the incident was commented on almost as much as the lecture itself.

Dr. Halsey's talk was on mission lines. He travelled extensively over the mission field on the west coast of the Dark Continent last year, and his impressions, still fresh, were very graphically imparted to his hearers.

The lecture was lavishly illustrated, and practically all the views were taken by Mrs. Halsey, who accompanied the Doctor over the whole journey. The lecture covered all the tribal types about the Kamerun and Gaboon, and the customs they practice.

Various villages were shown.

"It is remarkable how quickly one can tell from the appearance of a village whether or not it is under Christian influence," said Dr. Halsey. "The Gospel is a tremendous force for cleanliness, decency and thrift. Oh, don't you ever allow yourself to receive an impression of mission work from the globe-trotter and the other people who look at things from surface. Listen to the men who go into the subject and see and know just what the work is."

HOME MISSION WORK

SUBJECT OF LECTURE

MRS. BASS SPEAKS AT THE MONROE AVENUE M. E. CHURH.

Mrs. N. W. Bass, of Syracuse, national organizer for the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, gave an interesting and instructive talk last Sunday at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church before the Women's Home Missionary Society. Her remarks were of a general character, but she mentioned political and patriotic reasons why *home mission work should be carried forward.*

Mrs. Bass referred to her recent visits to home for immigrants in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, telling of the good work being done there. Her reference to the work being accomplished among the colored people and the poor whites of the South and among the Mormons was of particular interest. During the service special selections were rendered by a male quartette.

Among the speakers at the district meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society at Woodbridge today will be Mrs. Bass. She will also address the society of the First M. E. church on Wednesday night.

PRISONER WAS HIS WIFE: TRACED BY A CLIPPING.

Man Who Called on Elizabeth Police Also Says He Will Seek a Divorce.

A man called at police headquarters at Elizabeth Friday and showed Desk Sergeant Keiper a clipping from a newspaper which told of the arrest on Broadway, 19 of a woman who gave her name as Lizzie Doyle, twenty-six years old and her residence as East Orange. She, in company with two young men, was discovered at 7:30 o'clock that morning in the city armory, which is located in the City Hall, directly over police headquarters. The trio, the police say, were intoxicated, and doing a cakewalk. The woman and one of the men were committed to the county jail for thirty days, each of each paying a fine of $10 and costs. The other man paid the fine and was discharged.

Sergeant Keiper was asked by the man who called on him for a description of the woman, which was promptly given. "That's she sure enough," remarked the man. "That woman is my wife, and has been away from home for some time. I shall now institute proceedings for a divorce."

The visitor then walked out of the police station. At the county jail a reporter was informed that on February 26, the day after the woman was committed, a man called at the jail and paid her fine and costs, $14.25. The couple then left the institution together.

OAKLEY CASE DECISION

Supreme Court Declares $3,000 Verdict Against Gill Estate to be Excessive.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

Application of Samuel W. Rushmore for Another Hearing in William Addis' Action is Denied.

On the ground that the verdict is excessive, the Supreme Court, in session, at Trenton, Monday morning set aside the award of $3,000 made by the Union County Court in the case of Mrs. Armitage T. Oakley against John P. Emmons, executor of the estate of Mrs. Ellen Gill. The decision was made on appeal from the defendant, and in rendering it a new trial was ordered.

Mrs. Oakley resides on West Fourth street, next door to the house occupied by the late Mrs. Gill. During the latter's illness previous to her death, she was alone the greater part of th etime with the exception of visits from Mrs. Oakley. This was done for a long time day and night, Mrs. Oakley receiving no compensation whatever.

She was not mentioned in Mrs. Gill's will, and when the estate was settled by Executor John P. Emmons she brought suit for services and for medicines and supplies furnished. The case was heard before a jury in the County Court and the $3,000 verdict was reached after long deliberation.

The Supreme Court Monday also denied the application of Samuel W. Rushmore for a new trial in the suit brought against him by William Addis, Jr. Rushmore's auto ran down Addis and he secured damages in an action brought in the County Court.

TOOK PRINCIPAL'S TROUSERS AND 30 CTS

DUNELLEN EDUCATOR NOT ENTIRELY SUCCESSFUL IN SCARING BURGLAR.

Lester Meseroll, supervising principal of the Dunellen schools, was awakened by a noise at his bedside, late Sunday night. He saw a man bending over his clothes on a chair.

"Get out of here," ejaculated Mr. Meseroll.

The man seized the principal's trousers and fled. Mr. Meseroll gave fruitless chase.

The trousers had thirty cents and the school keys in them. Mr. Meseroll was not put out by the loss of the thirty cents, but he would like his trousers and the keys back. The *thief lost $30 by not taking the vest* instead of the trousers.

It was learned after the Meseroll robbery was reported that thieves had entered F. H. Glse's house nearby. They were frightened off before securing any plunder.

The robberies are regarded as the first fruits of the regular spring epidemic of bobo visitations. "The mild weather has started the "floater" exodus from New York and Philadelphia earlier than usual.

Cross and Vail.

Judge Cross, of the United States District Court, and Judge Vail, of the Circuit Court, Common Pleas, have been in Newark together occasionally of late on business, and are both as interested as ever in State affairs, although they are no longer in politics. Judge Vail was an Assemblyman from Union in 1876, when Chancellor Magie was the Senator from the county. John W. Griggs was then also serving his first year, and so were Vice-Chancellor Bergen, Judge Rogert, John J. Toffey and other notable men. The Legislature that year was remarkable for its ability throughout. Judge Vail entered the Senate in 1879 and served six years. Judge Cross was Assemblyman in 1884 and 1905. Both men filled the presidency of the Senate, and Mr. Cross was also speaker. Talking with a newspaper man the other day, it was remarked that neither had had any quarrels with the newspapers. both men were independent and entered to nobody, and the newspapers gave them that hearty support which is seldom denied men of ability and courtesy.—Newark Call.

Theatre Rumor Killed.

Rumors that a New York theatrical man was negotiating for the purchase of the old Music Hall, to be used as a playhouse, were quashed by William M. Stillman this morning. Mr. Stillman quite emphatically that nobody had even broached the subject of the hall's purchase. He announced in connection with the denial that the five-and-ten-cent store concern had just signed a five-year lease, to begin in April. The store takes up the Music Hall entrance. The Rowley drug store has a nine-year lease.

John Wherley, formerly captain of Co. M. of Somerville, was among the guests at Co. K's dinner Monday night. Although he has retired from the command of his company he still has a lively interest in military affairs.

BIDS FOR COURT HOUSE

Somerset County Commission Ready To Let Contract For New Building.

PLANS ARE INSPECTED

Ground to be Broken Early in April —Court Will Be Held in Somerset Hall.

Thomas E. Gibson, Richard W. Hoagland and William J. Logan, the commission of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders having charge of the erection of the new Court House at Somerville, met in the offices of former Congressman Alvah A. Clark Saturday afternoon to inspect the final plans for the new structure. After going over the matter it was decided to advertise for bids within two weeks.

Ground for the new building will be broken early in April, by which time the contracts for the work will be awarded. While the construction of the new Court House is under way sessions of the court will be held in Somerset Hall, which has been leased for that purpose.

The new county jail is almost completed, and Sheriff Cooper's quarters will be fitted up in that building before the old Court House is torn down. Tracy & Swartout, of New York, architects for the new Court House, have completed such changes as were desired by the Board of Freeholders and other interested in the *structure, and it is now believed that* it will in every way meet the requirements of the court officials.

PET 'COON INFLICTS SOME UGLY WOUNDS

LITTLE ANIMAL SAVAGELY ATTACKS RICHARD C. MEEKER.

Richard C. Meeker, of West Front street, is suffering from severe injuries inflicted upon him by a raccoon which he captured recently and of which he had made a pet.

While leading the animal from its kennel a few days ago, Meeker accidentally stepped on its foot, and with a snarl it sprang upon his back. Before he had fully recovered from his surprise the 'coon grabbed his right hand and sank its teeth in the flesh to the bone. Meeker managed to fling *it from him against the barn* with full force. The infuriated pet quickly returned and attacked him again. This time it caught its owner's left wrist and repeated the chewing operation, inflicting several bad wounds before it was shaken off.

Meeker managed to make his way to the house and the family physician, Dr. M. J. Whitford, of New Market, was summoned. He found the young man suffering great pain and very weak, but prompt treatment probably prevented blood poisoning. He has not yet fully recovered from the shock.

The 'coon took refuge beneath the barn after its tantrum, but was hauled out and shot by Roundsman Flynn. It weighed eighteen and a half pounds and was captured near New Market.

Gift for Choirmaster.

Prior to the evening service at Trinity Reformed church, yesterday, the choir met in the parlors of the church edifice, where Horace J. Marth, on behalf of the singers presented Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, with a handsome clothes brush, with a solid silver back. The gift was in recognition of Mr. Titsworth's birthday anniversary which occurs today, and in reply he thanked all for the remembrance. Mr. Titsworth has been organist at Trinity Reformed church over twenty years and his continued faithful services are fully appreciated by the members of the church and congregation. Mr. Titsworth's name, and the date of his anniversary, "February 26, 1906," was engraved on the back of the brush.

Luncheon to Engineers.

As president of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Walter L. Suydam, of North Plainfield, gave a luncheon to the members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, at the Phillipsburg shop of the company on Saturday. The engineers have been meeting at Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Saunders delivered an interesting talk. Among the guests were four Plainfielders—Laelus I. Wightman, C. B. Morse, F. C. Iglehart and F. K. Armstrong.

Two Prisoners Sentenced.

In the Somerset County Court Saturday sentence was passed on two offenders. Alfred Fiak, charged with attempting to break into the flouring mills at Neshanic Station, pleaded guilty and was sent to the State Reformatory at Rahway. William Tenzer, who was charged with assault, pleaded non vult. He was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

Stork Visits Roundsman's Home.

Roundsman and Mrs. John Flynn, of West Front street, are the parents of twin girls who came to their home Sunday. Mother and daughters are doing nicely.

DAY NURSERY BENEFIT

(Continued From Page 1.)

daughter.

Miss Caroline H. Dawes
Kate ..... *Miss E. Nellie Tabb*
Edith ..... Miss Leila Druse
Isabel ..... Miss Ada M. Dunham
(General Stanley's daughters.)
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid-of-all-Work" ..Mrs. Fernando M. Ward
Chorus of General Stanley's Daughters, Pirates, Policemen, etc.

Chorus.

Mrs. Clifford A. Brailder, Mrs. Robert E. Humpston, Mrs. Fred M. Letson, Mrs. Albert I. Littell, Mrs. Clayton M. Nagle, Miss E. Edna Baldwin, Miss Mary E. Baldwin, Miss Edith P. Boice, Miss Mae Brouwer, Miss Nellie S. Brown, Miss Dorothea E. Bull, Miss Mabel E. Cole, Miss Emma C. Craig, Miss Helen Cuming, Miss Elizabeth V. Day, Miss Julia E. Day, Miss Ida M. Dealaman, Miss Josie Dealaman, Miss Eva C. Dunavan, Miss Irene B. Dunham, Miss Mary H. Dunham, Miss Helena Kuenlen, Miss Mary E. Lannon, Miss Nanny O. Lockert, Miss E. C. Mathewson, Miss K. McCann, Miss Katharine McKeon, Miss Fannie Mills, Miss Anna Randall, Miss Harriet V. Randall, Miss Lou F. Randolph, Miss Cornelia C. *Sampson, Miss Nora B. Schenck, Miss* Josephine I. Serrell, Miss Blanche A. Skinner, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Mary A. Smith, Miss Lizzie W. Stafford, Miss Josephine E. Thomas, Miss Abbie Van Cleef, Miss Ada Van Doren, Miss Grace E. Weekes, Miss Henrietta J. Winn, and Louis O. Barton, Clifford A. Brailder, H. Maxwell Brakely, Harold A. Brownell, Aaron S. Brower, Jr., B. Caldwell Paul Collier, Sidney R. Craig, Malcolm Davis, Fred. T. Dickerson, William B. Gilbert, B. B. Hanrahan, Thomas B. Hendry, Robert E. Humpston, D. W. Lapham, Jr., Albert I. Littell, Fred Martin, Harold Martin, Jr., Irving Martin, Willard B. Martin, A. E. Mathews, Frank McInerney, George McKnight, Vincent Miner, Harry J. Northrop, Percy Nelson, Joseph F. O'Keefe, William J. O'Keefe, Willard C. Rosencrantz, Theodore J. Shirley, J. A. Simpson, Leslie Slocum, Philip Smith, B. F. Tallamy, John Todd, H. B. Weatherwax, Harry D. Williams, LeRoy Woodhull.

ELOPEMENT SPOILED; SHE SHOT HERSELF

USED PISTOL IN ROOM IN WHICH BROTHER LOCKED HER AND DIED.

Because her brother interfered with her love affairs Filomena Capiello, eighteen years old, of Bound Brook, shot herself twice in the *breast Monday and died in the Som*erset Hospital at Somerville.

Miss Capiello was in love with Frank Delie, a young shoemaker, of Bound Brook. The girl's brother, Michael, objected to the attentions paid her by Delie. The young shoemaker was in love with the girl, and they planned an elopement and marriage, which were to have occurred last Tuesday.

Michael Capiello discovered the plans of the lovers in time to prevent the elopement by locking the girl in her room before he went to his work in the Bound Brook woolen mill that morning.

He had been at work only an hour when he was hastily summoned home to his sister's bedside by the sister's room. Other members of the family had heard two reports of a revolver *in the room, and the girl was moan*ing as if in great pain. When the door was opened Miss Capiello was found on the floor with a revolver, which she had taken from a bureau drawer still in her hand.

A Timely Question.

With the return of the shooting season, there is one question many a father will have to face: "Papa, may I have a gun this year?"

One father will say, "Yes;" another, "Wait till you're twelve;" another, *perhaps; fourteen.*

For our part we would say, "Let him have it when he's ten; or, if he has developed ahead of his age, perhaps a little earlier."

There are careless men today who began to shoot about as soon as they had strength enough to raise a gun to their shoulders. Almost without exception such are men of quick decisions, action and assurance. The gun has a great deal to do with fostering these precious qualities, and we say begin it early.

This is no new theory; the readers of this paper have had it very ably presented in the announcements of the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass. The company is conducting a very laudable and, we are glad to say, most successful campaign in introducing a light, practical rifle to our young lads all over the country. Young eyes are being trained, young arms strengthened and young nerves steadied, which should be the better able to frame the destiny of our country a few years hence.

We wish the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Company the best of success in carrying out their splendid work, and we recommend most heartily to every one their catalog. Just issued, on the rifle and shotgun, with most interesting information on the care and selection of firearms, ammunition, target shooting, etc. This book of reference has 140 pages and is sent free to any one sending four cents to cover postage.

P. H. S. THE CHAMPION

Wins Interscholastic Indoor Athletic Meet Handily.

WESTFIELD IS SECOND

Welsh, W. H. S. Boy, Gets Individual Championship Medal—Winning School Will Receive A Cup.

Plainfield High School won the second annual interscholastic indoor athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, defeating the Westfield and Cranford High Schools. Leal's and North Plainfield High School were unable to go into the meet on account of a lack of team material.

There was a total of twenty-four entries. Welsh, of Westfield, won the individual championship, with a total of seventeen points. Murphy, Plainfield, his nearest competitor, scored fifteen. Stuart Freeman, Plainfield, was third, with thirteen points.

In team totals Plainfield scored thirty-seven to twenty-eight for Westfield, and seven for Cranford. The winning school will receive a cup. Welsh, the individual champion, wins a medal.

The contests were lively. Enthusiastic supporters of the three schools filled the gallery, and school spirit tempered by sportsmanlike attitude in the gallery, as well as on the floor, preceded the struggle with all manner *of interest.*

The eight events in the programme went as follows:

Running high jump—Eight entries; S. Freeman, P. H. S.; Davis, P. H. S.; Murphy, P. H. S., tied at 4 feet 11 inches; to ... jumped off later.

Shot put—Eight entries; S. Freen, P. H. S., 36 feet 6 inches; T. Cooper, C. H. S., 36 feet 10½ inches; F. Budell, W. H. S., 29 feet 2 inches.

Standing broad jump—Seven entries; C. Murphy, P. H. S., 28 feet 11 inches; H. Welsh, W. H. S., 28 feet 9½ inches; S. Freeman, P. H. S., 27 feet 7 inches.

Standing high jump—Eight entries; Freeman, P. H. S.; Welsh, W. H. S., tied at 4 feet 5½ inches; points divided; Murphy, P. H. S., 4 feet 3 inches.

Hop-step-and-jump—Nine entries; Welsh, W. H. S., 37 feet 5½ inches; Murphy, P. H. S., 36 feet 10 inches; H. Freeman, P. H. S., 25 feet 3½ inches.

Three-legged race—Three teams entered; Pearsall, Quigley, W. H. S.; Cooper, Wagstaff, C. H. S.; Gavett, Caldwell, P. H. S.

Standing broad jump—Eight entries; Welsh, W. H. S., 9 feet 9½ inches; Murphy, P. H. S., 9 feet 6½ inches; Davis, P. H. S., 9 feet 6 inches.

Potato race—Three teams entered; Perrin, Buckley, Welsh, Collins, W. H. S.; Davis, Gatsitt, S. Freeman, Whitney, P. H. S.; Cooper, Page, Abry, Wagstaff, C. H. S.

The officials of the meet were as follows: Referee, Kenneth Robbie; judges, Palmer O'Neil, L. R. Thurlow, Dr. N. H. Pessaco; floor judge, Juan Bargoes; clerk of the course, Lindsey Best; starter, M. K. Heicker; scorer, F. K. Anderson; announcer, P. R. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Martin, of East Sixth street, are entertaining *the latter's parents from New Haven,* Conn.

Mrs. Andrew Jennings, of Somerset street, who has been ill for several weeks, is now in a dangerous condition.

DIED.

ATWATER—On Monday, Feb. 19, 1906, Theron Steel Atwater, aged 69 years.

BROWN—At Nassau, Bahamas, on Tuesday, February 20, Paul Taylor Brown, only son of John W. and the late Lydia Taylor Brown.

BROWN—At Nassau, Bahamas, on Tuesday, February 20, 1906, Paul Taylor Brown, only son of J. W. and the late Lydia Taylor Brown, of Philadelphia.

EDMONDS—In this city, Friday, February 23, 1906, Lambert E., son of Lambert R. and Ester M. Edmonds, aged 9 months and 15 days.

MEEKER—Suddenly, in this city, Wednesday, February 21, 1906, John C. Meeker, aged 69 years.

BOICE—On Monday, Feb. 19, 1906, Isabella R., wife of Eden L. Boice, aged 78 years, 4 months, 29 days.

YOUNG—On Monday, Feb. 19, 1906, Cora Frances, youngest daughter of the late Courtenius Schenck and Matilda B. Young.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,
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MAYOR'S APPOINTMENT IS AGAIN TURNED DOWN

Nomination of Cose Stigmatized as an Attempt to Pay a Political Debt.

MELLICK OPPOSES IT

For the Second Time Fire Department Appointment Is Blocked and Mayor Will Be Asked To Withdraw It.

Mellick's appointment of John Cose as second assistant chief of the fire department to succeed Andrew Jennings, now first assistant chief, was taken from the table at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Friday, on a motion made by Mr. Mellick, chairman of the fire committee. In the discussion which followed there was such an overwhelming opinion against it and in favor of abolishing the office of second assistant chief, that the appointment was referred to the fire committee, for the purpose of having it withdrawn by the Mayor and thus allowing time to have an ordinance presented to abolish the office.

Mr. Mellick, who said that he was obliged to be absent from the last meeting, remarked that he was glad of the opportunity to speak on the matter at this time. He then stated that at a meeting of the fire committee the appointment was discussed at great length and he was strong in his conviction that the affairs of the fire department at present and future depend upon the faithful services and honest lives of the men who comprise the paid department, that they can be rewarded with positions higher up when vacancies occur. If appointments are to be made from outside regardless of how well a regular man performs his work such action will result in discouragement and demoralization of the department.

"Here is a senior captain who has served sixteen years faithfully in the department," continued Mr. Mellick, "and is worthy of promotion. The call-men, of which Mr. Cose is one, give all honor to them, but it is the paid department upon which we must lean. It is not a question as to whether Mr. Cose or Captain Townley is eligible. The appointment of Mr. Cose is the payment of a political debt, which is a very serious matter, one which we cannot get away from. It is so serious a matter that I would rather see the office of second assistant chief abolished than cause any discouragement or dissention in the department."

Mr. Gloak, who was impressed with Mr. Mellick's remarks, said that he had talked with many taxpayers about the appointment and a majority favored the abolishment of the office, and he added that he would be willing to make such a motion or present an ordinance which would accomplish this.

Mr. Mellick said that would be agreeable to him to have the appointment laid over so that he might see Mayor Buckie and have him withdraw it and allow time to have such an ordinance as Mr. Gloak suggested introduced and passed.

Mr. Daniel then moved to amend the motion that the appointment be referred to the fire committee for further consideration and this was adopted.

GRACE M. E. FAIR.

Receipts Will Reach a Very High Figure..

The patriotic fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church, North Plainfield, closed last night, a most successful affair. The attendance was very large, and the receipts were on the same plane as the night before. The programme was quite as enjoyable.

The sum netted by the society, when all the ticket reports are in, will reach a total beyond the figure hoped for by the most sanguine of the managers.

In the entertainment, the topsy-turvy drill was taken out, and the sunflower drill substituted.

Miss Uhler's Wedding Day.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Maude Uhler, of Grove street, and Frank Faulks, of South Plainfield, to be celebrated Tuesday, March 6, at the home of the bride. The couple will reside at South Plainfield.

A Chinese Tea.

The Boys' Mission Band of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will give a Chinese tea at the residence of Mr. Isaac W. Miller, 744 Watchung avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 14, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Truants' Parents Fined.

To check the growth of the truancy evil there, Justice Cooper, of Warrenville, fined John Miller, Mrs. Angeline Newton and George Heidt, of that place, $5 apiece this week for not sending their children to school.

YALE CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

VOTES TO INCREASE THE PRIZES OFFERED PLAINFIELD BOYS.

At the annual meeting of the Plainfield Yale Club at the Casino Friday the members voted to increase the prize it offers to a Plainfield boy passing the best entrance examination to the academic department and the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale from $15 to $25 each. In this way it is hoped to increase interest in the plans of the organization.

The meeting was called to order by President S. St. John McCutchen, and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, T. M. Day; vice-president, E. A. Stevenson; secretary and treasurer, L. A. Williams; executive committee, Harry L. Lovell, Carroll T. Runyon and William B. Tyler. The members were enthusiastic over the success of recent collegiate social affairs and it was planned to hold a dinner in the near future. The executive committee was empowered to make all arrangements, with the Casino as the specified place of assemblage.

The club has also become interested in baseball and it is hoped to arrange a series of games during the coming season between the Yale and Princeton clubs of Plainfield. The subject was thoroughly discussed and Arthur Lovell was appointed a committee of one to take the matter in charge.

200 MINISTERS ARE FOR CLEAN SALOON.

Clergy in Session in Newark Indorse Pending Senate Bills.

More than two hundred clergymen, half of whom were Roman Catholic priests, gathered in Newark Saturday to discuss matters pending in the Legislature pertaining to the regulation of the liquor traffic and the establishment of license fees.

Resolutions were adopted and plans made whereby the subject under consideration by the clergymen will be kept before the public around until some action is taken. Bishop O'Connor called the meeting to order, and the Rev. Charles J. Kelly, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Hoboken, was chosen as chairman.

The Rev. Thos. A. Byrne, of St. Bridget's church, Jersey City, was secretary. Father Kelly explained that the object of the conference was the furtherance of two bills now pending in Trenton with reference to the saloon question.

Bishop O'Connor then laid before the conferees the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That in the name of religion and country, in the name of morality and law, we request the executive and legislative bodies now in session in Trenton to grant us the enactment of a law for the conducting of the liquor business, as any other traffic, in an open manner by removing all screens. In furtherance of this we therefore ask for the enactment into laws of Senate bills Nos. 136 and 137.

"Resolved, That the pastors of the churches of all denominations in the State, on Sunday, March 4, fully explain to their congregations the nature of bills Nos. 136 and 137, now before the Senate at Trenton.

"Resolved, That the pastors request all voters of their respective parishes to communicate by letter or telegram with their representatives, urging them to vote for these bills.

"Resolved, That a copy of the bills be sent to every pastor in the State.

"Resolved, That a standing committee of not less than fifteen, representing every denomination in the State, be appointed by the chair to keep this matter before the public, should the present Legislature fail to pass these bills.

Arraigned for Firing Brother.

Alexander Legler, who is charged with having poured benzine on the bed of his brother, Carl, set fire to it and fatally burned the occupant, was arraigned before Judge Higgins, in Jersey City, Friday, for murder, and held to await the action of the grand jury. It is alleged that the accused man placed $3,000 insurance on his brother and that this was the motive for the crime.

G. W. Young.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young, of West Front street, on Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Florence Bennett, of Norwood avenue.

Mrs. John Herman, of Somerset street, is detained at home by illness.

Judge Herr, of Flemington, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beaton, of West Seventh street, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman, of Bound Brook, have been visiting friends in Plainfield.

Miss Margaret Miller, of East Fourth street, is spending a week with friends at Trenton.

AFTER POSTMASTERSHIP

Senator Reed Says Bateman is Evidently Trying to Scare Senator Frelinghuysen.

EDITOR'S GREAT FIND

He and His Friends Discover a New Political Combination—Tale of a Patronage Agreement.

Weird and wild tales of a new political triumvirate in Somerset county with Senator Charles A. Reed as one of its members have been going the rounds through the heroic efforts of the friends of Charles H. Bateman, who aspires to be Somerville's postmaster. Bateman is not after the job for which Joseph Gaston is backed by the majority of people in that town and it is supposed that he is attempting to frighten County Chairman Joseph Frelinghuysen into supporting him. Congressman Wood has the say as to who shall get the plum and he has announced that he will recommend the candidate selected by the regular party organization's chairman.

A dispatch from Washington contains a neatly arranged story picturing Senator Reed as a member of the alleged combine in Somerset county, the other two members being Congressman Clark and Senator Frelinghuysen. As the tale is unfolded, Mr. Reed is made to pledge his support in the last campaign to Frelinghuysen in return for recognition in all matters of patronage.

The story shows the clipping former Senator Reed was very much amused. He said, "Poor Bateman is evidently trying to scare Senator Frelinghuysen into making him postmaster. So far as I ever knew Bateman has no personal following in Somerville, but I am quite an expert at discovering mares-nests. He works his position as editor of the Republican organ of the town for all it is worth when it comes to helping him get any pap. I made him my private secretary when I was President of the Senate and while he fully appreciated the salary, he never evinced any gratitude after it reached his pocket. His story of a combination between Senator Frelinghuysen, ex-Congressman Clark and me to control appointments in the county is news to me. If such a combination was made I never knew it. It is true that three years ago I did not support Senator Frelinghuysen, while last fall I did support him and he won out by over 1,000 majority. Three years ago Bateman was his friend, although I supported Frelinghuysen. Last fall their support was to say the best of it, lukewarm.

"I am taking no part whatever in the Somerville postoffice fight but my information leads me to believe that the appointment of Gaston, who is a capable and popular business man, would give general satisfaction, while if Bateman should win it would be generally regarded as an appointment made for purely political purposes and without regard to the fitness of the candidate."

CHEAPER LIGHT OFFERED.

Proposition to Illuminate Streets of Harrison at $85 Per Lamp.

Councilman Van Deren presented a proposition at the meeting of the Harrison Town Council last week from the Second Ward Electric Light Company, offering to light the streets of the town for a period of five years for the sum of $85 per light per year, each light to be of 2,000 candlepower. This is a reduction of $15 a light from the contract which expires December 1, 1905. If the new contract is entered into it will date from January 1 of this year.

Mr. Van Deren, in presenting the offer, read a list of cities and towns, with the amounts they paid for 2,000 candlepower lights. Bayonne, Guttenberg, Hoboken, North Bergen, East Newark, West Hoboken and West New York, it was stated, all paid $100 a light. Elizabeth paid $92.50, according to Mr. Van Deren, Jersey City $91.50, this city, $95, Orange $85, Passaic $85, Camden $109.50 and Trenton $92.75. Under the new offer, Mr. Van Deren thought, the town would save between $6,000 and $7,000 during the term of the contract.

WILL SOON OPEN UP READING SHORT CUT.

Railroad Between Wayne Junction and Neshaming Falls to Be Completed Soon.

The Reading's New York short line or railroad will be ready for traffic in April. The Reading freight trains bound to and from New York and points along the division will then be run over the new line. After the roadway has had time to settle and traffic is running smoothly in May, it is the purpose of the company to also operate passenger trains.

Designed to reduce grades and distance between Wayne Junction and Neshaminy Falls and intended primarily as a freight line, it will prove of material benefit to the Reading. Not only will it reduce the distance between Newtown Junction and Neshaminy Falls over two miles, but the saving of grade between it and the present Bethlehem branch will be great.

FEBRUARY SOCIAL SOMEWHAT UNIQUE

BIRTHDAYS OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN AND VALENTINE'S DAY FEATURED.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-day Baptist church a "February social" was held in the parlors of the church on Wednesday night. The programme carried out the spirit of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and Valentine's day, and was introduced with a flag drill by Celia Cottrell, Helen Shaw, Hannah Shaw, Dorothy Hubbard, Laura Stillman, Ruth Morris, Mary Hunting and Florence Moffett. This was concluded with the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

A unique feature was a patriotic scrap book, containing a collection of pictures appropriate to the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington and Valentine's day. Mrs. J. E. Kimball had charge of this large book, showing the pictures and explaining them. The pictures were as follows:

"George Washington" and "Martha Washington," Charles Neagle and Miss Bessie Dunham; "Mrs. W. S. Hancock," Miss Marie Rogers; "Abraham Lincoln, his wife and Tad," Rollin Williams, Mrs. David R. Titsworth and Elmer Shaw; "Benjamin Franklin," Arthur Spicer; "A Valentine," Miss Eva Rogers; "Spanish Girl," Miss Helen Rogers; "Ruth," Miss Mildred Green; "Mrs. J. K. Polk," Mrs. Sarah Wardner; "Puritan Maiden," Miss Ida Spicer; "Charlotte Bronte," Miss Mary St. John; "Uncle Sam," James E. Kimball.

In addition to the above entertainment, the Y. M. C. A. orchestra of eight pieces rendered several selections. The supper, served from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, also carried out the spirit of the occasion, the menu cards being in the shape of hatchets made out of cardboard, and one of the favorite dishes was "cherry pie."

Another feature was an exhibition of pictures of the women of the church taken between the ages of one and six years. This was styled "The Gallery of Has-Beens," and beneath each picture the name of the little person and visitors were supposed to guess their present names. Rev. George B. Shaw had charge of the gallery.

The committee in charge of the affair acted as follows: Social, Miss Ruth Maxson, Miss Lucie Dunham, Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis, Nathan Wardner; lookout committee, Mrs. Charles H. Dunham, Dr. Martha Stillman and Mrs. William Mosher. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Endeavor Society treasury and a good sum was realized.

RAILROADS FLAYED BY LYMAN ABBOTT

MUST SERVE THE PUBLIC, HE SAYS OR PEOPLE WILL FIND RUT REASON.

In Lafayette Hall, Morristown, on the historic grounds of Washington's *Headquarters, members of the Washington* Association of New Jersey, many well known men gathered with large financial affair, listened attentively on Washington's Birthday to an address by Dr. Lyman Abbott, who assailed in strong terms principles upon which corporations and various industries are doing business today. Although his message poured red hot on men and corporations who are concentrating and lending money, the association at the close of his address, rose to a man and cheered him until Lafayette Hall echoed.

"We have a duty to society," said Dr. Abbott, "which must be performed. We are face to face with the principle enumerated by Abraham Lincoln, a government of the people and for the people. That means democracy, and industrial and religious democracy we must have. The time has gone by when men believe in the doctrine of election. We are not here to select a few persons and tell them they are picked from a bad crowd and will be wafted to heaven. We want a religion of the people and for the people. The same way we must have an industrial condition which is of the people and for the people.

"We are experiencing a civic awakening in many of our States. We are finding that wealth is being concentrated rather than distributed. Railroads, we learn, are being managed so the directors may obtain big profits. The railroad, as the shipper is told, is a public highway, although to the director it is private property.

"I want to say to you that unless the railroads serve the public in such a way as to give advantage to the public the public is going to find out the reason why. When a railroad corporation tends not to the distribution of wealth but to concentration, it ceases to be of public benefit."

The Washington Association is one of the strongest historical societies in the country. Jonathan W. Roberts has been its president for twenty years. In appreciation of his labors resolutions were passed. Although present he asked County Judge Mills to preside.

Thomas Foshre, of West Sixth street, whose right leg was recently amputated by physicians at Muhlenberg Hospital, has recovered from the operation and is doing nicely.

MR. GILBERT'S ADVICE

Former Mayor Addresses Bank Clerks on Things Worth Considering.

ON EVILS OF THE DAY

People Too Easily Reconciled to Exhibitions of Moral Turpitude in High Places, Says He.

Before the members of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks at their fifth annual banquet at the Hotel Astor, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the Market and Fulton Bank, of New York, delivered an address which is well worth reproduction. He referred to the things worth considering today and gave some sagely advice to the men gathered about him on the occasion.

Mr. Gilbert said in part:

"George Washington" and "Martha Washington," Charles Neagle and Miss Bessie Dunham; "Mrs. W. S. Hancock," Miss Marie Rogers; "Abraham Lincoln, his wife and Tad," Rollin Williams, Mrs. David R. Titsworth and Elmer Shaw; "Benjamin Franklin," Arthur Spicer; "A Valentine," Miss Eva Rogers; "Spanish Girl," Miss Helen Rogers; "Ruth," Miss Mildred Green; "Mrs. J. K. Polk," Mrs. Sarah Wardner; "Puritan Maiden," Miss Ida Spicer; "Charlotte Bronte," Miss Mary St. John; "Uncle Sam," James E. Kimball.

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"There is no more irregular, so much that was absolutely irregular, so much that was absolutely wrong and dishonest, is sufficient to justify the desire that exists for still further investigation.

"The worst feature of our modern business and social life today is that we are too easily reconciled to exhibitions of moral turpitude in high places. We fail to take a very serious view of them. At the worst, we seldom regard them as anything worse than irregularities, and not as the outgrowth of regularity. They are crimes, and their worst effect is not upon the institutions that suffer loss; but upon the character of young men of the country who are holding positions of trust.

"I am not here to throw stones at men who are already standing in the pillory of public opinion, but to emphasize in your mind the idea that character and business probity are still things of priceless value, and more than anything else in life worth striving for. The world is chat now in high places who already possess more money than they can legitimately use, are willing to sacrifice character, position and every noble impulse and high ideal to get more.

"We are too much influenced by the standards of the ancient pagan days. While it is a most useful invention, the knowledge it disseminates is about as unsettling an influence in our business life as any other that exists. Wherever you find a ticker, there you will find a group of men of all ages gathered about eagerly scanning its quotations feverishly debating in their own minds whether to take a chance or not. To those who can afford to lose, the danger lies only in the cultivation of the gambling habit; to those who cannot, must one pay the penalty for the law of loss, not only of money, but in too many cases of character, position and happiness.

"I am not going to try to cure an incurable evil, but I wish it were in my power to correct practices which have grown up in our midst by which professionals have it in their power to rig the market and create fictitious values, and at the psychological moment unload on the public. While the stock exchange is a very useful part of our business system, this one paramount purpose 'to unload on the public' makes it a *standing menace to our money* market and our credit system. Values are worked up to dizzy heights for the sole purpose of being smashed at the proper time. These are the processes by which panics are created.

"Do not permit the flare and glare of wealth or of big institutions or the continuous buzz of the stock ticker to unsettle the old-fashioned notions of honesty and fair dealings that were implanted in your minds in the days of childhood. Be assured that character and reputation still have a higher value than money, and that no man can use trust funds for his own benefit and be honest. Neither can an officer or director of any institution participate in profits which arise from the use of its funds and be worthy the confidence of his fellow men.

"We hear a good deal of talk about the need of more money and an emergency currency, but it is my opinion that we can get along very well without either. I will not say that our currency could not be improved, but what we need more than anything else is to get back to the old-fashioned idea of conversatism in the banking system and to find some way to check the speculative spirit which is so largely taking possession of our people."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Comstock, of Flushing, L. I., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Doane, of East Seventh street. Mrs. Comstock is a well-known writer of books.

CITY FATHERS GRANT NO NEW LIQUOR LICENSES

FRACTIOUS HORSE CRACKED HIS RIB

PAINFUL RESULT OF NAYLOR'S BIT OF PLUCK AND PERSEVERANCE.

In attempting to quiet a fractious horse, William Naylor, of West Front street, was kicked on the side and painfully injured Friday morning on Grant avenue.

The horse, attached to a runabout owned by George Wheeler, and driven by a boy in his employ, became frightened at a passing train, under the railroad bridge, and scared Naylor ran out from the sidewalk and sprang up to seize the horse's bridle. The horse kicked out with his front feet, and one of the hoofs struck Naylor in the side. He stuckily returned to the task, and succeeded in grasping the bridle and holding the horse in check.

When he walked toward the sidewalk after the train had passed and the horse was under the boy's control, he felt a sharp pain in his side. He stopped in Dr. Cregar's office, on Grant avenue, and asked him to investigate. The doctor found one rib cracked and some painful but not severe bruises. A slightly discouraged state. Naylor will have acute reminders of the incident for some weeks.

THROUGH TEARING DOWN, SAYS COLBY.

He Wants Young Men Now to Help Him Build Up the State Structure.

Senator Everett Colby told the men of the St. Cloud Presbyterian Club, West Orange, Tuesday, that his organization had finished tearing things down in New Jersey and had hit the lower portion of the State structure where the walls were plumb. He asked support in rebuilding and urged both Republicans and Democrats to get to work in their organization.

He did not favor men standing as "independents" and said they do not accomplish successful results. He stated there was only one lawyer who could be had to go to Trenton to advocate measures for the people, Sheriff Frank H. Sommer.

The Public Service Corporation, said Mr. Colby, controls the carding power and practically the living of one person out of every thirty-five in the State. Although the New York insurance investigation had showed that the removal of the lobbyists from Legislatures was necessary, his bill to oust the Trenton lobby had been in committee for a year and the members admitted they had not even read it. He declared the Prudential Insurance Company, with its control of $10,000,000 of surplus, put the money with the Fidelity Trust Company, which it controlled.

Mr. Colby concluded by asking for young men who would stand and profit by criticism and not get mad to help him in fighting for absolute civil liberty.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS.

Miss Fountain President of First Baptist Organization.

Election of officers was the principal business at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon. There was also a paper presented by Miss Pauline Denton on "The Gospel in State." It was expected that the annual reports would be presented, but for several reasons they could not be completed in time.

These officers were elected: President, Miss Ada Fountain; first vice president, Miss Mary Cooke; second vice president, Miss Pauline Denton; treasurer, Mrs. John Cooke Reynolds; secretary, Miss Helen Robins. Miss Fountain will appoint her committees in time for the next regular meeting.

During the year the society has raised considerable money both for foreign and home missions and there will be an equal division between the two objects.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Property Transfers in Plainfield As Filed in Elizabeth.

Joseph P. Taylor et al. to Edward S. Alpaugh, northerly side Second place, corner Anna M. Hastings ..$1

Theodore Heidborn to Frank T. Morrill, lots 201, 202, 203, 204, Map of Central Park $1

Matilda J. Avery et al. to E. Frank Vail, southeasterly side Dunellen avenue, 201 feet northeasterly of Albert avenue $1

Mary G. Woodruff et al. to John H. Van Winkle, Jr., rear line of Mary Woodruff, corner William, S. Woodruff $1

Caroline Van Wyck et al. to Clifford D. Manning, southerly side Roosevelt, 100 feet easterly of East Ninth street $1

Samuel Solomon et al. to Abraham Hodesh et al., Mechanic street, corner Levi Hetfield $1

Dudley S. Miller, the druggist, has been detained at home several days with an attack of the grip.

The Twelve Renewed, Bottling Concern Only Meeting With Opposition.

AT LIVELY SESSION

Some Members Attempt to Get a Hotel License for Convicted Disorderly House Proprietor.

Twelve renewals of liquor licenses, the number now in force, were granted at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Friday. Charles Schanz and James Shay, two new applicants, withdrew their petitions, and the only division of votes was on the application of the Eastern Bottling Company and Frank Linke, for wholesale licenses, and on the application of John J. Goff for a license to keep a hotel, without the privilege of selling liquor.

The application of the Eastern Bottling Company was the first presented by Chairman W. E. Montgomery, of the license committee, who moved that it be granted. Only a few days ago Mr. Montgomery announced his opposition to renewing this license. Mr. Tyler said that he desired to state that the company supplied liquor to "our mutual friend Goff," in fact, he said that one-third of the sales at Goff's hotel was liquor furnished by that company, and the sales were made on a commission basis, showing that Goff was employed as an agent for the company, which he understood was practically the Ballentine Brewery Company. He further said that as a matter of decency and warning he thought the application should be refused. On those grounds, he declared, he would vote against it, and he asked every other member to do likewise.

The vote was then taken, Councilmen Burton, Ginna, Gloak, Montgomery, Charles O. Randolph, F. Frank Randolph and President Tolles voting for the application, and Councilmen Daniel, Hibbard, Mellick and Tyler against it. All of the members, excepting Councilman Frank Randolph, voted for Frank Linke's application for a wholesale license.

While it was generally understood that John J. Goff had withdrawn his application for a license, and it was so stated in the Union County Court the day he was fined $1,000 for keeping a disorderly house, the application appeared last night with the others. It was Mr. Montgomery's wish that it be refused, but before it was accomplished the members got into all sorts of entanglements.

Mr. Hibbard said that he did not see what right the members had to consider the application in view of the provisions of the "zone" ordinance. President Tolles informed him that so far as the application for a hotel license was concerned he could not see that the ordinance had any bearing, which was finally conceded, but when it came to voting on his application to sell liquor the members were not quite sure of their position.

Mr. Hibbard offered two amendments, which practically provided that the city clerk inform Mr. Goff that the Common Council had no jurisdiction in his case owing to the provisions of the ordinance. He thought action on the application was in the nature of discrediting the ordinance, and he desired to see the ordinance lived up to instead.

Mr. Tyler said that inasmuch as the ordinance was before the members it would have to be considered. Mr. Montgomery declared that he was of the same opinion, feeling that the Common Council was duty bound to consider Goff's application. Mr. Daniel said he thought the easiest and quickest way to dispose of the application was to refuse it, and this was finally done. On Goff's application for a hotel license all voted against it except Councilmen Burton, Gloak, Frank Randolph and President Tolles, but on his application to sell liquor all voted in negative.

The other applications were granted, all of the members voting in the affirmative. Those granted are as follows:

Eastern Bottling Company, Frank Linke, wholesale; J. A. Staats, Jerome W. Leary, Jacob Blimm, Michael F. Ward, Joseph Henry, Henry F. Windham, John and Frank Clark, hotels; Christian Gloeckler, John Rafferty, A. D. Findlay, saloons.

William Barre a Benedict.

William Barre, of Somerset street, and Miss Mildred Beckett, of Bound Brook, were married at the latter place Thursday. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. J. J. Cudley.

New Real Estate Branch.

William Jeffery, 136 Park avenue, has opened a branch office at 1019 Flatiron Building, New York city. The opening of this branch office was necessary to his increased New York clientage.

HIGH SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

Exercises in the Handsome New Structure For Which $125,000 Has Been Expended.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE

C. F. Abbott Makes Presentation Speech—Dr. Probasco Accepts It—Speaker, A. L. Blair.

With ceremonies of a simple but attractive nature, the New Plainfield High School, recently completed at a cost of $125,000, was formally dedicated Thursday afternoon and accepted by the Board of Education in behalf of the city. The exercises were held in the chapel of the building beginning at 3 o'clock, and were attended by a gathering that occupied every available seat. Admittance had been limited by ticket, but so great was the interest manifested that hundreds of people visited the structure during the day and spent several hours inspecting the rooms.

The dedicatory programme had been arranged by Superintendent Henry M. Maxson and was in charge of Dr. J. B. Probasco, president of the Board of Education. On the platform were Leander N. Lovell, vice president of the board; Charles F. Abbott, chairman of the building committee; Secretary Floyd T. Woodhull and Eugene M. Cave; Dr. Maxson, Principal I. W. Travell and members of the High School faculty; President James H. Jeffers of the old Plainfield Board of Education; Mayor James F. Buckle and members of the Common Council; Mrs. James Shelland, of Minneapolis, Minn., for twenty years supervisor of the city school; Louis Bevier, State inspector of High Schools; Prof. H. C. Krebs, principal of the North Plainfield schools and superintendent for Somerset county; A. B. Meredith, of Nutley, superintendent of the Essex county schools, and J. C. Kirkner, ex-president of the Board of Education. In the audience were scores of men and women who had graduated from the present High School and they seemingly enjoyed the proceedings more than the students awaiting the call to begin lessons in the beautiful building.

Previous to the opening number, the High School orchestra, in charge of S. B. Howe, Jr., faculty director, rendered several selections that earned deserved applause. The invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, former pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and was followed by the rendition of the dedicatory hymn by the High School orchestra and glee club. The hymn was written by Miss Mary Lock, a graduate of the class of 1900 and now a member of the High School teaching corps.

The formal presentation of the building had been allotted Mr. Abbott, and in so doing he gave a brief sketch of the work that the Board of Education had incurred in accomplishing the task. The first appropriation he said, was for $100,000 and was made six years ago. After its authorization by the Common Council delays of a legal nature prevented the actual work of commencement for two years and then when everything was in readiness it was found that more money would be needed. The sum was increased to $125,000, but even then, the speaker said, was not sufficient for what had been planned and when the architects' designs were submitted they had to be altered in order to bring the cost within the funds. This was done by cutting off four class rooms and eliminating much of the ornamenting, so that the completed building does not represent the original intentions. Despite these drawbacks, Mr. Abbott declared, there is not a handsomer or better equipped structure of the kind in the State. The building committee had watched the progress, he said, but he wished it understood that the entire board had shared in the work and that credit was due every member. In conclusion, he announced the dedication, naming the structure, "The Plainfield High School," and made the presentation. It was accepted by Dr. Probasco in behalf of the board.

Charles L. Lewis, teacher of music in the city schools, rendered a vocal selection, "The Two Grenadiers," and responded to an encore, after which Albert Lyndes Blair, A. M., of New York, was introduced by Dr. Probasco as the speaker of the day. Mr. Blair is experienced in platform work and his address was delivered with an easy presence in a well modulated tone. It dealt with "The Educational System," and by presenting it in simple language everyone of his auditors followed him closely.

At the outset he remarked that the people of Plainfield were to be congratulated upon possessing such a splendid building as a home for its advanced students and remarked that its facilities and equipment were not lacking in a single respect. He contrasted it with the little log school houses of a generation ago and referred in particular to the one in Central New York State where he had learned his first lessons. He pictured the interior in such detail that the audience could almost see the box stove, inadequate desks and tumbled-down blackboards.

"It was primitive and inconvenient to the last degree," asserted the speaker, "but this one and others like it have turned out hundreds and thousands of men who have made their mark in the world. It is not the fine building that provides boys and girls with knowledge, neither is it the humble structure of the rural districts. The difference is made on the pupil; it matters not what has been provided for him or what his surroundings, if his mind is not upon the task placed before him nothing is gained.

"In my day, educators attached but little importance upon the individual as a unit of learning. Teachers saw to it that pupils were given plenty of Greek and Latin and ancient history, but lost sight of the fact that what they needed was good American history. I might ask now, how many of you can consistently sit down and tell of the causes of the American Revolution? The chances are it would puzzle a great many, but as improvement has been made in the school systems I am sure American history is taught in the Plainfield schools; if not, why not? The new building is not the secondary matter—the education lies with the teacher and the system and at the present time both are all that could be asked."

Mr. Blair here described the career of Abraham Lincoln as an instance of what pluck and perseverance would do and advised that pupils be given more of physiology, metaphysics and geology earlier in life. He finished with the statement that though the people of America agree upon some points they are unanimous in the belief that young Americans should be given every advantage during their school days and education is being daily conducted on more broader lines.

Though she had not been allotted a place on the programme as presented in printed form, the next speaker called upon was Mrs. Shelland, better known to Plainfielders as Miss Bulkley, Dr. Maxson's predecessor as superintendent of schools. When she was introduced by Dr. Probasco the outburst of applause was little short of an ovation lasting nearly a minute. Mrs. Shelland left Plainfield in 1890 and at that time the subject of a new High School had been under discussion for several years but nothing definite had been reached. After a few preliminary remarks she said:

"This is the proudest moment of my life. Never have I been from Plainfield this building was a bud; I have returned to find it in full bloom. It is a handsome structure and one that every citizen can justly feel proud of.

"Recalling the early talk of the new school leads me to become reminiscent of other days in Plainfield and I can hardly believe it was so many years ago when I first came here to teach. It was Dr. Stillman who brought me to Plainfield and only those of us who were here then know how much credit is due him for the city's school system. It was his one constant thought and his record as president of the Board of Education will ever linger in the memory of the people."

Mrs. Shelland related several instances of Dr. Stillman's watchfulness over the schools and also paid tribute to the memory of George H. Babcock and to Miss Carrie B. Runyon, the latter a teacher in the High School for thirty-five years. Continuing, she spoke highly of the work of J. C. Kirkner, who was president of the Board of Education for twenty years and the present incumbent, Dr. Probasco.

The succeeding number on the programme was the presentation of gifts to the school. Among them was a handsome flag from the three local Jr. O. U. A. M. councils, Franklin, Somerset and Independence. Rev. E. E. Roberson, of Bound Brook, made the presentation address in a few appropriate remarks. "The other gifts and the speakers were as follows: From senior class, statue of Lorenzo de Medici, Joseph W. Gavett, Jr.; Somerset and Independence, models of Santa Maria Caravel, William Douglass; sophomore class, photograph of Goldsmith reading, "She Stoops to Conquer," Miss Elizabeth M. Pound; freshman class, photograph of "Andromache Captive," Gulon Founaine; girls' athletic association, a panel of six photographs of mural paintings in the Congressional Library, Miss Louise M. Klein.

A presentation of added importance was made by J. C. Kirkner in behalf of the heirs of George H. Opdyke. It is a scholarship at Rutgers College and is to be competed for by pupils of the High School. Mr. Kirkner also spoke briefly, telling of the early history of the Board of Education and bestowing praise upon the members responsible for the erection of the new edifice. The gifts were accepted by Leander N. Lovell, who thank the donors in behalf of Plainfield's citizens.

The dedicatory ode, written by VanWyck Brooks, '04, was rendered by the High School orchestra and glee club and the exercises concluded with the dedicatory prayer and benediction by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church.

P. S. C. LOWERS ITS ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE

CONNECTION BETWEEN THIS CITY AND METUCHEON PLANT THE REASON.

The P. S. C. announced a reduction in the electric lighting rate in Plainfield Friday. The reduction applies to minimum service charge per month, as well as the running consumption rate.

The minimum charge per month will be a dollar. The current rate will be fifteen cents for the first fifty K. W. hours consumed each month, thirteen cents for the second fifty K. W. hours, and twelve cents for the current consumed in excess of 100 K. W. hours per month.

The reduction will take effect as if ordered for January 1.

The completion of the transmission lines connecting the local plant with the generating station at Metuchen is given as the cause of the drop.

In connection with the reduction announcement the company declares it is reinforcing and rebuilding certain circuits, which work, when completed, in connection with the new service from Metuchen, result in material improvement in the service here.

LITERARY.

Trap shooting has made America a land of straight shooters, and no country in the world can compare with the United States in shooting. Gun clubs in America are directly responsible for that reputation which is second to no study or sport. By constant practice at inanimate targets the American unconsciously prepares himself for his country's call to arms. Gun clubs are really the outcome of the abundance of live game in America. The average business man knows to travel and wood is scarce of live game, but usually his time to go on these hunting trips is limited to perhaps once a year, and during the interval he has lost his "shooting eye." He needed practice to keep his eye keyed up properly, and in order to get practice at home during spare moments, he organized the gun club, where between hours he could get all the practice he needed.—Ralph Trimble in Recreation for February.

What writes the books and plays anyway? Is the author powerless? Is it some unseen irresistible power? In the March issue of Appleton's Booklovers Magazine, Jesse Lynch Williams has an article on J. M. Barrie, in which he says: "In 'The Little Minister' the author made up his characters and then left them to write book. All went well for a while, but presently his characters began to run away with him. He tells in one of his other introductions of their willful behavior. 'Come back,' I cry. 'You're off the road.' 'We prefer this way,' they reply. I try. 'This line. You are only people in a book!' I shout, and it's my book and I can do what I like with you, so come back.' But they seldom come, and it ends in my plodding after them. Unless I yield, they and I do not become good friends.' 'Yield to it a book.' Nevertheless, in 'The Little Minister' he braved them, having set out on a pleasant sentimental journey—with a set smile. And this brought him the famous literary spanking from his older brother-Scot in the Speaker's Seat: 'The Little Minister' ought to have ended badly; we all know it did; and are infinitely grateful to you for the grace and good feeling with which you lied about it. If you had told the truth, I for one could not have forgiven you.'"

If Thomas W. Lawson is the one man in America directly responsible for the recent insurance upheavals, what this fearless commentator has to say on the present insurance situation ought to make good reading. In a relentlessly outspoken article, "The Black Flag on the Big Tree," in the March number of Everybody's, Mr. Lawson points out, in his strikingly convincing fashion, that the insurance companies are as corrupt as ever, and indicates the steps that must precede their real "purification." The March issue is particularly rich in readable articles. The current instalment of Charles Edward Russell's "Soldiers of the Common Good" is full of timely facts and anecdotes relative to the railroad situations in France, Italy, and Great Britain. The French railroads, it seems, are government controls without ownings, and which are obliged to conduct themselves circumspectly under penalty of forfeiting their franchises, are the subject of a particularly enlightening chapter. Some reasons for the progress of Italy and the poverty of Ireland are explained in vivid detail. Marshall Field, perhaps the greatest commercial genius of his day, is the subThompson and Eugene Wood. Science has authorized ghosts, says Mr. Thompson in "The Invisible World" [illegible] a brilliant illustrated article, based on intimate knowledge, by John Dennis, Jr. An illuminating contrast between the religion of today and that of a generation ago may be found in two articles by Vance —it has approved telepathy and clairvoyance; it has run a thousand psychic mysteries to earth.

When the Rev. Frank Ritchie, of St. Ignatius' church in New York, was rector of the Church of the Ascension in Chicago, he was most unpopular with his bishop because of his extremely high church ritualism and was known as "the black sheep of the diocese." At a general gathering of the clergy, Father Ritchie was paired off with the only colored rector in the bishop's jurisdiction. The clerical wits joked about it.

"The two black sheep of the diocese walked together," remarked one of them. The colored brother, a broad churchman, happened to overhear the remark.

"I should like to know what I have done?" he demanded with rancor.

It was not long afterward that Father Ritchie went to preach in this same colored rector's church, and he was introduced in this manner:

"Father Ritchie will preach this evening. Before the sermon we will sing the hymn beginning: 'My soul, be on thy guard.'"—Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," in Everybody's Magazine for March.

Southwestward the course of empire is taking its way. The region's expansion since 1890 is more than it was prior thereto. Not only are Texas and its two territorial neighbors on the north keeping up their old gait, but Arkansas and New Mexico are showing an increase not previously touched. From the Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans gateways, by way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the St. Louis and San Francisco, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Iron Mountain, the St. Louis South western (Cotton Belt), the Missouri Pacific, the Kansas City Southern, the Southern Pacific (Sunset Route), the Houston and Texas Central, and the Texas and Pacific, all of which roads are extending their operations either by lengthening their main lines or by anexing branches running in all directions, there is a vast inrush of people these days into the section between Missouri's and Kansas' southerly border and the Gulf of Mexico, and between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains and the Rio Grande.—The March Metropolitan Magazine.

Frederick Palmer has recently made a trip to Panama for the sole purpose of reporting the true conditions in the situation down there. These interesting and valuable reports are appearing in Collier's, the first of the series being published in Collier's for February 24.

DEMOCRATS ARE TO HAVE BIG TIME.

Elizabeth Committee Prepares for Its Tenth Outing at College Point.

The Democratic City Committee of Elizabeth has arranged for its annual outing, which is always attend by Plainfielders. A special committee, consisting of Andrew P. Hughes, Frederick Zlor and J. H. R. Corbet, repaired to the Jersey Coast resort last week to confer with the committee in charge of the tenth annual outing, which will be held on Wednesday, August 22, at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, Long Island. The steamer Cepheus, owned by the Consolidated Iron Steamboat Company, has been chartered. Last year the committee had about 500 on the annual excursion, and on the occasion of rounding out a decade of activity in this direction next summer an attempt will be made to eclipse by far anything yet attempted in the way of political jollification. The committee was discharged with a vote of thanks.

Pond Nine Waking Up.

The Pond Machine Tool Company nine is reorganizing for the coming season. Practically the same line-up as met the Singer team in a lively series last year will be used. Another series with the Singer combination is being arranged. Tommy Keefe, the old St. Mary's pitcher, will play right field.

After Lawn Wreckers.

In response to complaints made by residents, the Plainfield police have placed a band on "tag" playing by boys on front lawns. The practice has become a great nuisance because of the tearing up of the ground and Chief Weiss has instructed his men to arrest youngsters caught doing it.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis will preach in church on March 6, under the auspices of the Young People's Association, it has become necessary to make other arrangements for this entertainment. In place of Mr. Riis, the association has secured Jerome K. Jerome and Charles Battell Loomis, the latter of Fanwood, to give a joint entertainment in the Sunday-school room of the church on Tuesday night, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Riis has been obliged to cancel all his engagements for February and March.

Miss Edith Everhardt, of East Front street, is spending two weeks with relatives at Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Christopher Thorp, of Central avenue, is quite ill at her home.

A PLAINFIELD BOY'S SCHOOL ADVANTAGES FOR 1846.

Written for The Daily Press by O. B. Leonard.

Eighteen hundred and forty-six was a year earlier than the town had its political birth. Previously we were known as of Westfield Township, Essex County, and our fathers then had to go to Scotch Plains to vote. It was not till the spring of 1847 that Plainfield Township was created and the following year a Public School was organized. Small private schools in various neighborhoods furnished the youth of Plainfield with means of mental culture during 1846 and a few years preceding. There were four or five such juvenile schools in town at that time, but no public schools directly in the village. On the outskirts there were two "District Schools." One was located in the Short Hill section to the East and known as "Jackson School." Another was in the southern part, called the "Samptown" district. Fifty-seven children of school age lived within these two outlying sections.

The public feeling in regard to Common Schools as existing under State law was very dormant prior to 1848. The new Constitution of our little State, adopted in 1844, awakened some interest on the subject. But generally there was a decided apathy for the system, as it provided almost exclusively for the poorer classes only. The idea prevailed everywhere that public schooling was entirely an act of charity. Most parents at first refused to send their children to such poorly furnished and promiscuously attended schools. It was on account of the indifference of a majority of the citizens to the provisions of the Common School law that not even a Public School house had been built in the town up to this date. Only the two little outlying "District Schools" referred to, furnished "educational advantages" to any of the Plainfield children under the Common School law up to 1847-8.

This state of things has particular reference to the years 1840-48. In each decade immediately preceding and even to the elaborate efforts made in the town for general education. For instance in 1811 a "Plainfield Academy" was chartered and survived twenty-four years. In 1825 the "Plainfield Seminary" was started and maintained a precarious existence. In 1835 the village was distinguished for its "Plainfield Classical Institute," which was well sustained for ten years.

The town in 1846 contained some 300 dwelling houses and had a population of 1,585 men, women and children. Of this number about 450 were of school age, 5-16 years. But not half of these boys and girls attended any school. Possibly two hundred children were pupils in the half dozen little elementary schools scattered through the village.

The teachers in these private select schools are remembered as Jacob A. Wright, Miss Thomas, Thomas Wallace, William Davidson, Isaac Newning, David Lenox, Mr. Martin, Mr. Allen, Miss Van Nostrand, Mrs. Margaret Shotwell, Mrs. Martin Giles, Mrs. Olmstead. They kept school in their respective dwellings, but two of the schools were especially built for the purpose.

The "scope" of instruction was very simple and limited. The curriculum was almost exclusively confined to the "three Rs." Most of the school boys were under fourteen years of age and the girls were even younger. If the pupils mastered "Readin, Ritin and Rithmetic" with a fair degree of accuracy in spelling, they were thought to have a respectable foundation.

The public school was sometimes regular, oftener irregular, but generally defective. There were no established rules of procedure. Every teacher had his own rule of treatment and some of the scholars experienced the force of this rule every day. Indeed it is remembered that some of the boys were so unruly that it seemed necessary in the judgment of the teacher to apply his particular rule frequently. Once in a while a lively boy would get "off the hooks" and for diversion from mental strain [illegible] would make some occasion for corporal punishment the following day if the lad turned up so soon. What was schooling without the perquisites of the rod, rattan and rule. Many parents regarded the frequent application of such appliances necessary for sure progress and certain development in their children.

The school sessions opened at 9 o'clock and closed at 4 p. m., with an hour noon spell and short recesses both in the forenoon and afternoon. Studying was done mostly in the school room. The seats and desks were very primitive and rudely constructed. The benches were backless and so high that the legs of most boys dangled in mid-air. Children were never known to run to school in those days from fear of being late or getting demerit marks. Our mothers started us off with clean hands and washed face and the school room was reached about on time.

The money value of education was not so great then as now. Whereas it may cost property owners at present as much as $50 to $60 each pupil per year. In by-gone days the outlay in cash was not more than $6 to $8 for each child.

At the time preliminary preparation was making for starting our Free School in 1847-8 different local teachers were interviewed as to the probable charges for running a school. The select school teacher asked "for $12 per week to furnish suitable instruction to what pupils might attend (say 200) and find the firewood, pens and ink, provided a proper place of meeting was furnished at the expense of parents."

Cost what it may in dollars and cents at the present day, what vastly superior advantages does the pupil of 1906 enjoy over and above that offered to the scholar of 1846. Contemplated from every point of view whatsoever, we may justly take pride in our free public schools of the twentieth century with their complete appointments, the fruit of the national intelligence and the birthright of every child in the country.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN CAB ORDINANCE

MONTGOMERY'S IDEAS FOR BETTERMENT OF THE SERVICE.

In response to a request from the cab drivers of the city, Councilman F. L. Montgomery, chairman of the license committee, has drawn amendments to the present ordinance at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night. These amendments were read for information only and are intended to correct some of the irregularities and alleged hardships of which the drivers complain.

The ordinance as amended, provides that license numbers not less than an inch and a half in size shall be displayed on the side of each lamp on the carriage where it can be plainly seen during the day and at night when the lights are lighted, that the cabmen is permitted to wear in the lapel of their coats a button one and a half inches in diameter, with a black background and bearing the cabman's number in white figures, that a folder be placed in the cab containing the rules, which it can be plainly seen by passengers. The penalty for violating these provisions is $10.

The amendments further provide that for one passenger a fare of twenty-five cents shall be asked within the city limits and that fifty cents shall be asked for two or three passengers taken from the same place to one address and that between the hours of 11 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in the morning these fares be doubled, except where a carriage is engaged by the night

CITIZENS ORGANIZE A PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Representative Men of City and Borough Enthusiastically Band Together For Community's Welfare.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

R. H. Depew, President; William L. Saunders, Vice President-Messrs. Fisk, McCutchen, Kinsman and Atterbury on Committee.

Permanent organization was effected Monday by representative men, who, under the leadership of R. Henry Depew, started the movement to hold the P. S. C. to an accounting for the prices and service in the illumination departments of the corporation in force in this city.

The organization was accomplished at a meeting in the parish house of Grace Episcopal church. Over seventy-five men were at the meeting. The gathering, for the most part, was very much on the order what might be seen at a meeting of the Country Club, or some important civic organization. But few of those present were not men of substantial means and of high standing in the city. Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk was there, and so was former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph. Two councilmen, W. S. Tyler and H. D. Hibbard, were among those who gave earnest attention to the proceedings and manifested great sympathy with the movement.

The organization's name was fixed as the Plainfield Protective Association, and very early in the meeting it was made manifest that its objects were as broad as its title. It is in the minds of those leading the movement to make the P. P. A. the guardian and defender of every civic right of Plainfield's citizenry.

Officers were chosen by acclamation. R. Henry Depew is president; W. L. Saunders, vice president; H. C. White, secretary, and J. Herbert Case, treasurer. An executive committee was formed as follows: A. H. Atterbury, C. J. Fisk, R. L. Hall, F. E. Kinsman, Charles W. McCutchen, George A. Rogers, Floyd T. Woodhull and Dr. Leonard Waldo.

Mr. Depew called the meeting to order. He was greeted with applause as he stepped to the front of the lecture room.

Mr. Depew recapitulated the conditions that have led to the movement. He had suffered from inexplicable jumps in his bills, and found that in the company profounded no satisfaction. The only move that promised any remedy was a protective organization. He thought such an association was plainly needed, and could do a great deal of good.

The service, he said, was exceedingly poor; the officials of the corporation had themselves admitted irregularity in electric service. They admitted, for one thing, that the voltage was apt to vary. They said the voltage drop meant a drop in the bill, but Mr. Depew had asked an expert about that, and discovered that to get a four per cent. drop in his bill he had to lose forty per cent. of his light.

It was pretty generally understood, Mr. Depew continued, that the public ought to get the same things for the same price. The P. S. C. worked on a different plan; it had two systems of charging. One rate, lower than the other, was not generally allowed. Mr. Depew could not see why all the consumers should not have the low rate. As for the question of the meter reading, Mr. Depew didn't know if they were correct, or if they did not tally with the bills. He would admit for the sake of argument having no knowledge to the contrary—that they were strictly accurate. But why did the average man, using only the average number of lights, get bills of $11, $10, and $14, while men in big houses, burning more lights, should be charged no more? The general February advance, too, called for explanation; he had sought but could discover no cause for it.

Mr. Depew wanted to know about the difference in rate between Plainfield and Somerville and Staten Island. The two last named places had rates much lower than in this city. Staten Island was lower than Somerville. If the company could sell at a profit at these lower rates why didn't Plainfield have the benefit of them?

He was not making any charges, Mr. Depew concluded, and he didn't think the association was. The one purpose of the movement was for investigation. They proposed to find out whether or not conditions were as they seemed. They did not attack the P. S. C. because it was a corporation; that was not the thing at all; they would question any individual or set of men under the same circumstances. They simply wanted to find out the "why" of the things that vexed them.

Mr. Depew was roundly applauded when he finished, and handclapping frequently marked the progress of his talk. At one stage of his address he said the organization was not intended to rest merely with the investigation of the light question, but would, later, broaden its scope to touch on the other problems of the public, and the statement evoked a particularly warm salve.

L. V. F. Randolph was chosen as temporary chairman. In taking the chair, Mr. Randolph spoke briefly in endorsement of all that Mr. Depew had said. He was vigorous in his support of the purpose to widen the field of the association. The one purpose of protecting the public interests in the lighting matter was enough to merit the hearty co-operation of all the people, but there were other evils from which the public needed protection. The members would miss an opportunity for great public good if they confined themselves to one thing. They should make the protective association, be held, as broad and useful as they could.

Enthusiastic applause greeted Mr. Randolph and marked the close of his speech. The permanent officers and the committee were chosen with machine-like rapidity, and Mr. Depew and Secretary White took their places to the cheering rat-tat-tat-tat of friendly hands.

Former Councilman J. M. Whiton opened the general discussion with a whole-souled philippic against the whole P. S. C. service. He recalled to the members the fact that the P. S. C. was furnishing gas as well as electricity. It was a very poor sort of gas, he said. Experts had told him that the gas was not sufficiently enriched; and it was so poor it compelled the consumer to burn a lot of it to get a very ordinary degree of illumination. When he was in the Council, and chairman of the committee on lights and trees, he had noted a law setting a certain standard for the gas, and providing for a test burner showing exactly the sort of product furnished. He didn't know whether such a law was still in force, but it was manifest that its objects were as broad as its title. It is in the minds of those leading the movement to make the P. P. A. the guardian and defender of every civic right of Plainfield's citizenry.

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He is an electrical expert and his partner in business has just passed through much the same fight as faces the P. P. A. Dr. Waldo's name was added to the committee at thespecial suggestion of Councilman Tyler.

A constitution for the association will be prepared by a committee of five composed of L. V. F. Randolph, H. L. Hall, H. D. Hibbard, C. J. Fisk and F. E. Kinsman. They will draft provisions for bringing the people who haven't $10 to spend on a membership fee into the organization.

Supt. Campbell, head of the P. S. C. distribution department, and W. C. Causebrook, head of the department that makes out the bills, were present at the meeting. So were two of their clerks. None of them spoke. They must have been recognized by a number of the members, but nobody hinted that they were within a hundred miles.

A reporter asked Mr. Campbell what he thought of the meeting.

"It was all right," he said with a lifelike imitation of heartiness. "That's the thing for people with a grievance to do—get together and talk it over."

Mr. Campbell said he hadn't come to the meeting to speak. If anybody had asked a question he would have answered it—if it had been a question he could answer. Of course, there were things he was not in a position to speak on with authority. He was not entrusted with the duty of speaking for the corporation powers.

Several more signers were brought into the fold after the meeting. The membership of the association now totals somewhere around 40, and signs of a healthy and rapid growth are plenty.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BUDGET

Altogether $33,617 Will be Needed for Maintenance During Coming Year.

PART FROM THE STATE

North Plainfield Citizens Will Be Asked to Vote $19,135 At Annual School Meeting.

According to a preliminary estimate submitted by the finance committee at the regular meeting of the borough Board of Education Monday night, $31,645 will be required for the maintenance of the schools during the coming year. This is exclusive of the manual training expense, which will aggregate an additional $1,982.50. Anticipating $12,500 from the State, as was received last year, the citizens will probably be asked to vote for $19,135 at the school election next month. The amount appropriated last year was $17,800.

The sums needed for various purposes and which may undergo cutting later on are as follows: Teachers, $20,000; manual training, $2,500; janitors, $1,700; clerk, 200; repairs, $600; furniture, $500; fuel, $1,250; interest and insurance, $200; books and supplies, $1,900; incidentals, $900. The largest single increase is in the teachers' account, which is $1,500 more than last year. This was explained as being due to the fact that three new teachers are to be added. The item of $600 for repairs will probably stand, but there is possibility that at the election a special figure of about $1,450 will be specified for this purpose. The Somerset street building is in need of painting and the cost is estimated by Dr. Leonard at $1,100. The interior of the Watchung building also needs overhauling and this will bring the figure $350 higher.

As stated at the beginning, these sums are still purely tentative, as the different items are submitted to committees and are to be gone over by the entire board before being totalled for popular vote. The board had anticipated a much larger increase because of the new building, but by practicing economy the rise was not so great.

In the regular order of business the board received a communication from Henry Hansen, admitting his inability to finish his carpentering contract in the vestibule and interior and giving his consent for the building committee to have it done and the expense deducted from the money due him. Claims have been filed against the sum held by the Somerset Lumber and Hardware dealers and Counsellor Isaac P. Runyon appeared at the meeting to represent them. An agreement had been prepared by attorneys to be signed by Hansen and President Joy, acknowledging the board's right to complete the work and make whatever deductions were necessary, and on motion a resolution was passed to have warrants drawn and the papers and check held and designated by Counsellor Charles A. Reed.

A warrant for $572.85 was ordered drawn for Architect A. L. C. Marsh as final payment for services in connection with the building of the new school. E. A. Lowe was appointed a member of the building committee to succeed Mr. Needham, and it was decided to hold a special meeting on March 26 for reorganization.

Manitonomoh Tribe, No. 118, I. O. R. M., will hold its annual "ladies' night" in the Scheuer building, Tuesday, March 13. An entertainment and dance will be among the features.

CO. K'S ANNUAL FEAST

Col. Collins, Rev. Dr. Glazebrook and James E. Martine Among the Speakers.

AT THE TRUELL INN.

Capt. Martin Toastmaster—Service Medals Awarded—Mayors of City and Borough Speak.

The completion of the first five years of the organization of Company K, Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., was appropriately observed Monday night when the annual banquet was held at Truell Inn. The militia was honored with Mayor James F. Buckle, Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Col. D. F. Collins, Rev. Dr. Glazebrook, James E. Martine and others as invited guests, who spoke the praises of the company and predicted even greater things during the next five years. The occasion was also noteworthy by reason of the fact that the terms of enlistment of nineteen members terminated and they received their discharge papers, while three members, Lieutenant John M. Lewis, Corporals Alfred Tranchand and James L. Niles, received service medals for not having missed a single drill during the five years. The medals were presented by Col. Collins.

Prior to the banquet, the company met at the armory, where there was a short drill. The banquet at Truell Inn, which was considered the best in the history of the company, was excellent.

After the feast, Captain William B. Martin, who acted as toastmaster, introduced Sergeant Pearsall, the historian, who presented a few facts concerning the company's growth. He stated that it was organized and mustered into service on February 27, 1896, and its record was one of the best of any company in the State. He referred to the various affairs, both local and State, in which the organization had taken part and of it encampments at Sea Girt, where for five years excellent work was performed on the rifle range. In figure of merit the following percentages were recorded: 1902, 72 per cent.; 1903, 76 per cent.; 1904.; 86.7 per cent.; 1905, 87.2 per cent. For two years the company has qualified on the State range, and in some years 100 per cent. was attained by the company in rifle practice. In 1903 Sergeant Albert I. Littell won the famous Bell medal, and in the same year Corporal Alfred Collins won the medal. The report showed that the National Guard officers complimented the local company for its fine showing and tribute was paid to Col. Collins, to whom is largely due the credit for the existence of the organization. Col. Gilmour mustered the company in at I. C. T. Hall, and ever since there has been a steady growth. In conclusion, Sergeant Pearsall referred to the need of an armory building here and urged that the State appropriate $20,000 or $25,000 a year for the purpose of giving the companies in New Jersey suitable quarters.

Col. Collins presented discharge papers to the following members, whose terms of enlistment had ended: First Lieutenant John M. Lewis, Second Lieutenant Harry B. Kitchell, First Sergeant Charles A. Peterson, Quartermaster Sergeant Albert I. Littell, Sergeants Asa F. Randolph, Oliver B. Pearson, Jr., George L. Agar; Corporals Alfred Tranchand, James L. Niles, Robert E. Goldsack, Clarence H. Bilyeu, and Privates LeRoy DeCamp, Eugene Dorman, John Judson, William Mosher, Archie G. Niles, Nelson R. Peterson, Walter Sampson, Percy W. Vail. All but William Mosher and Asa F. Randolph have re-enlisted for one year. The 100 per cent. medals presented to the three members, Lieut. John M. Lewis, Corporals Alfred Tranchand and James L. Niles, are suitably inscribed and highly prized by the recipients, representing as they do faithful services.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley in a few words congratulated the company for its fine showing. He expressed interest in its record and predicted that if at any time he could be of service to the organization he would gladly do all in his power to advance its welfare. Freeholder Westphal followed with a short speech.

Assemblyman William Newcom said that while he regretted his inability to secure an armory for Plainfield while in the Legislature he stood ready at all times to do all in his power to have such a building located here. He thought the State could use its funds to better advantage by erecting armories than in loaning them to banks at a low rate of interest.

Mayor James F. Buckle declared that the gathering reminded him somewhat of the days when he was a member of the National Guard. He mentioned the fact that during the Civil War, he was not old enough to enlist, but he was able to sell newspapers to the soldiers. He saw the soldiers go to war and then return and he said that he had always prided himself on a spirit of patriotism. If there was anyone he honored more than another it was the man who fought for his country. "I don't care to shine in the limelight," continued the Mayor, "for I am only a plain and simple citizen, but as Mayor I am proud of you boys. In times of trouble we know that you will stand shoulder to shoulder for you all have that great and strong love for this country whether he be Democrat, Republican, Northerner or Southerner."

Captain Martin introduced Col. Collins as the "father of Co. K," and the genial colonel in responding said that he was glad to be with his five-year-old child. After paying a compliment to Captain Martin for his efficient services, he reviewed the history of Co. K briefly and then commented upon the wisdom of the Legislature passing the Dick bill, which would give the militia of the State an encampment every year, a reasonable allowance for uniforms and a nominal sum for time spent in performing service for the State. He said of those who criticise the National Guard the most are those who know the least about it. He thought that next year would be ripe for Co. K to make a strike for an armory and in conclusion congratulated the members and wished them continued success.

Councilman E. P. T. Smith, of North Plainfield, responded briefly, thanking the company for its courtesy and wishing it success in maintaining its fine record.

Dr. W. K. Browning, who was the first captain of Co. K, gave bits of history concerning the organization. He said that when the members reached that point where they knew as much as their captain he resigned and Captain Martin was wisely chosen to succeed him.

James E. Martine expressed the hope that Co. K would soon have a home of its own. In speaking of military affairs, he remarked that he was not a military man, but he always had a natural pride in the National Guard and believed that it should be maintained in the most efficient plane. He referred to the Perkins bill, recently introduced, which would mean an increased revenue of more than $3,000,000 from corporation and another bill which proposes a plan for the distribution of the revenue. He thought that some of this money might well be spent to erect armories in the State.

In conclusion Mr. Martine paid a glowing tribute to "this great and glorious country," adding that all as American citizens should be ready at the shortest notice to die down-trodden and uphold the flag of the Nation.

Dr. Charles W. Leonard, an honorary member of the company, who has offered a gold medal for handicap competition among the members, made a few remarks in which he urged that every member unite for the good and welfare of the organization.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, who has been chaplain of the Second Regiment for many years, and has been an interested friend. He is always a favorite with the militia and last night he received a great reception. Dr. Glazebrook spoke especially on the fact that the members of the company had entered upon a great heritage of liberties. He then referred briefly upon the wars since the Revolution, showing how the American people have steadily advanced the cause of righteousness. He thought the inheritance of the American soldier was something of which he might justly feel proud. He expressed the opinion that the time had come when America cannot be an idle spectator, in view of the important things happening beyond the seas and he urged that all be ready for future military emergency, and in closing his remarks the speaker said that his message to everyone was that they acquire knowledge and learn obedience.

After Dr. Glazebrook's stirring remarks three rousing cheers were given for the chaplain.

LITERARY NOTES.

"During 1905," writes George R. Metcalfe, M. E., in the March Technical World Magazine, "the railroads of the United States ordered new locomotives to the number of 6,300, together with 3,300 passenger cars and 340,000 freight cars. These last figures give a good idea of the relative importance of passenger and freight traffic to a large railroad. The rail mills started the new year with orders for 2,500,000 tons on their books. In spite of these great orders and in spite of the best efforts of the railroad managers, pile after pile of thousands of bushels of corn has been heaped up on the ground in Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska, for want of storage room or transportation facilities; while in North Dakota alone over a million bushels of wheat has rotted on the ground for want of freight cars to move it."

Salaries for Judges.

Senator Freilinghuysen, of Somerset county, has introduced a bill fixing the annual salary of common pleas judges as follows: $7,500 in counties of over 200,000 inhabitants; $6,500 in counties of over 150,000; $5,000 in counties of over 100,000; $4,000 in counties of over 70,000; $3,000 in counties of over 35,000; $1,800 in counties of over 20,000; and $1,200 in smaller counties, these salaries to be in lieu of all fees.

Young Girls Committed.

Four of the five young girls implicated in the assault cases for which four Plainfielders were sent to State prison last week, have been placed in the House of the Good Shepherd at Newark by Chief Kiely. They will be kept there until they attain their majority.

GAY COSTUMES GALORE

Scores of Masked Dancers at Gesang and Turn Verein's Annual Ball.

AFFAIR A BIG SUCCESS

"Ballet Girl" Causes a Sensation—150 Dancers Participate in Grand March Led by Charles F. Meyer, Sr.

Marked by one of the most congenial gatherings that has ever assembled in Saengerbund Hall, the seventeenth annual ball of the Gesang and Turn Verein passed off Monday. In point of attendance and general success it went far beyond everyone of its sixteen predecessors. From early in the evening until nearly daylight this morning, the dancing floor was crowded, presenting a brilliant picture to spectators through the great variety of gay costumes adopted by the merry-makers.

The grand march was held at 10:15 and 150 men and women with faces hidden beneath masks and all manner of grotesque attire, took part. There were clowns and harlequins, Happy Hooligans and other members of the tramp fraternity, colored minstrels, negro mammies, girls, queens, sailors, dairy girls and others in one ever-changing array. Charles F. Meyer, Sr., the veteran of a hundred similar affairs, led the way about the hall and in making this followers form balanced figures was assisted by the other members of the committee, Mrs. John Retzer and Mrs. John Soukup. Four had costumes of one line and four another, contrasting with the attire of the committeemen who adopted French court dress.

While many of the suits worn kept the crowd "guessing," by the end of the evening was made by Walter Chandler, of Spring avenue. He appeared on the floor in a ballet girl's costume of flaming red, with low neck and a dizzy blonde wig. The older women who came to look on uttered sharp "ah's" and then consulted with one another as to which one of their sisters had braved criticism to the extent of some six inches or less of it. The men were also completely deceived and those who sought the favor of a dance with the mysterious young woman were answered in a squeaky voice that convinced them more than ever that it was not a man. Even after Mr. Chandler had removed his mask, newcomers were fooled as his face has been cleverly powdered and painted in a show girl.

Among the other costumes noted were the following: Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Frank Hayland; "Three Little Girls in Blue," the Misses Lillie Stenzenberger, Gretchen and Josefie Giebeler; sailor boys, Mrs. Albert Perry, Mrs. George Gronbeck, Miss Eva Perry, Miss Mary Perry, Miss Eva Dekune and Miss Nettie Dean; school girls, Mrs. J. Alster, Mrs. Edward Townley, Miss Maude M. Bremmer, Miss Mamie V. Bremmer, Miss Bertha Schuh; "Little Riding Hood," Miss Edith Meyer; flower girls, Mrs. G. O. Keller, Miss Stella Mercier, Miss Ruth Deike; peasant girl, Miss Christine Sorensen; western girl, Miss May Eriksen; maids, Miss Bess Muldowney and Miss C. Brennan; poppy, Miss Walter Chandler; rose, Mrs. Walter Ketzenringe; nuns, Mrs. A. Alster and Miss Carrie Belter; Japanese girls, Miss Nettie Schlick, Miss Anna Baeder, Mrs. Leary and Mrs. F. N. Dean; Columbia, Miss Lena Bruchet; society lady, Miss Tillie Peermann; ghost, Miss Christine Stolz; farmer's lass, Miss Nellie Tike; princess, Miss Ella Hansen; night, Miss Hazel Humeal; violets, Miss Hilda Peterson; liberty, Miss May Weigmann; Spanish girls, Miss Ella Grieb and Mrs. Lena Hoe; shepherd girl, Miss Clara Dembowsky; Spanish dancer, Mrs. M. Dembowsky; Queen of Hearts, Mrs. J. Mowrey; "baby," Miss Lena Brugger; "Two Little Girls in Blue," Miss Lillie Bremmer and Miss Lillie Mowrey; fortune tellers, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Mary Miles; "Pretty Peggy," Miss Mamie Schenkler; Colonial dame, Mrs. A. Deyerle; "Queen of the Night," Miss Madeline Edgar; Egyptian girl, Mrs. Frank Manchester; pickaninny, Mrs. J. Mowrey; harlequin, Miss Christine Bellinger; ballet dancers, Miss Josie Feller and Miss Lillie Weigmann; sonvenir girl, Mrs. C. Benjamin; summer girl, Miss Lizzie Hough; jockey girls, Mrs. John Joyce and Miss Ernestine Barre; domino girl, Miss Catherine Steele; monk, Frank Haurand; gypsy, John A. Barneman; domino, Leo Hess; clowns, Charles F. Meyer, Jr., Herman Klinsman, Jr., and Charles Bremmer; "fancy girls," M. O. Mader; waiters, Rudolph Spiegel and Anton Steinenberger; Happy Hooligan, Charles Beerman; minstrel, Fred Jordan; bootblack, Charles Gildseiter; Simple Simon, George Perry; West Point cadet, James Merrill; cake walker, Fred Kaeding; Chinese mandarin, Ernest Krohner; Mother Hubbard, George Allen; Gloomy Gus George Voehl.

NAME HOUSE PHYSICIAN

Muhlenberg's Governors Select Dr. William H. Anthony For the Place.

A GRADUATE OF PENN

Resolutions on Death of Paul Taylor Brown—Members to Attend His Funeral This Afternoon.

By the action of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital at a special meeting in the Castro, last Monday, the institution is to have a house physician, or interne for the first time in its history. Dr. William H. Anthony, of Catawissa, Penn., has been appointed to that position, his term of service being until October 1 next. By the arrangement, during the summer another physician will be selected for the position to succeed Dr. Anthony, when his time expires.

Dr. Anthony was graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, Class '02, and he comes to Plainfield highly recommended. He will report to enter upon his duties at once. The appointment of a house physician will not make any material changes at the hospital, as some have supposed. Miss Wildey will continue as matron, as will also other arrangements. The only difference is that there will be a physician on duty there to attend to emergency and other cases needing his attention.

The board also passed a set of resolutions on the death of Paul Taylor Brown, a late member, who died a week ago at Nassau, Bahamas, and a copy was ordered sent to Mr. Brown's family. A majority of the board attended the funeral services of Mr. Brown, held from the home in Netherwood, this afternoon.

H. E. NEEDHAM RESIGNS AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

SUCCESSOR TO BE NAMED AT REGULAR ELECTION NEXT MONTH.

At its regular meeting Monday the North Plainfield Board of Education received a letter and communication from H. E. Needham tendering his resignation as a member of the body. In it he stated that a pressure of business matters and his enforced absence from the borough made it impossible on his part to attend to the duties devolving upon the office. The resignation was accepted with regret and a resolution was passed conveying to Mr. Needham the thanks of the board for the efficient services rendered during his term.

According to the State law, the school trustees are permitted to name the successor in an instance of this kind, but as the regular election is to be held March 20, the matter was deferred until then. Last night's session practically marked the expiration of the terms of three other members, Messrs. Townsend, Woodruff and Miller. Mr. Miller was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late John Willard, while three others have served three years. Mr. Needham's successor will be elected for one year, as his term ended in March, 1907.

BUILDING TO OVERLOOK FAMOUS BATTLE SCENE

JERSEY COMMISSION GETS CREAM OF SITES FOR LOCATION OF BUILDING.

Governor Stokes and the members of the New Jersey commission to the Jamestown Exposition have returned from Norfolk after having selected the site for the New Jersey building and made a general inspection of the grounds of the projected exposition. The fair will take place next year and will mark the terminal of the settlement of Jamestown.

The commission unanimously selected Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, of Atlantic City, the chief of the department of factory and workshops, as secretary and executive officer of the commission. Colonel Bryant held a similar position with the St. Louis Exposition commission, and was very successful. His salary will probably be $2,500 a year, and the work will extend over a greater part of two years.

A special committee, consisting of Clarence E. Breckenridge, Wallace M. Scudder, Harry W. Leeds and E. L. Stevenson, was named to prepare for the Legislature a statement showing just what kind of exhibits ought to be made by the State and the probable cost of each. It is anticipated that about $35,000 will be asked for, in addition to the $25,000 already appropriated by the State.

All the members of the commission are enthusiastic over the site given to New Jersey for its State building. The site is fronted by a park, with great lawns, extending to the water's edge, and almost immediately facing the spot where the battle between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac" was fought.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

REFORM WORK IMPEDED

Rahway Reformatory Chaplain Says Legislators are Prejudiced Against Institution.

AN ASSURED SUCCESS

Lecturer Declares Drink Is Responsible for Downfall of Eighty Per Cent. of the Criminals.

Some conception of the work done by the Rahway Reformatory, and of the hardships and impediments suffered by those who carry it on, was given to the members of the Men's Club of the Congregational church by a talk on the institution by Rev. Charles L. Cooder, its chaplain, last night. Informal and discussive in tone, the address was marked by a degree of interest even higher than that which naturally centers about the subject of criminology.

Mr. Cooder dwelt at some length on the difficulties besetting the management of the reformatory. For one thing, there is a serious lack of room; 200 of the 400 inmates must sleep in the corridors outside the cells. The Legislature does not appear to be ready to enlarge the structure, and Mr. Cooder laid the reluctance to political prejudice. The southern end of the State and Mercer county hoped to get the reformatory when it was planned, and the legislators from those counties are not very enthusiastic over its advancement. Mr. Cooder said a campaign against this indifference, through the medium of talks in churches, was to be carried on.

Of the 400 inmates, about 100 are "trusties"—men who are allowed to do pretty much as they please. The trusties are on the last stretch toward parole and freedom. They are trusted absolutely. Men wearing the neat pink-striped uniform of the trusty are common sights on Rahway's streets, driving reformatory carts or doing reformatory errands. They repay the trust by standing as a barrier between the moody, unruly, vicious inmates of the lower type, who are always on the verge of rebellion. Outbreaks are frequently planned by the desperate class, and it is the trusties who hold the mass of prisoners in check.

Mr. Cooder gave the ratio of religious denominations in the first 500 inmates registered. The Roman Catholics numbered 177; Methodists, 116; Baptists, 63; Presbyterian, 51; Episcopalians, 40; Lutheran, 30; Hebrews, 15; no religion, 6; Reformed, 5; Russian Catholics, 2; Unitarians, 1.

"Why, there doesn't seem to be any Congregationalists," said Mr. Cooder, looking up suddenly, and the club broke into applause.

"Maybe the Congregationalists are concealed under 'no religion,'" suggested one of the members humorously.

Mr. Cooder explained that the unreligious six were mostly Russian Anarchists.

"How do the Russian Anarchists turn out?" queried Alexander Millar.

"One of them turned out a while ago and we haven't been able to get him back yet," answered Mr. Cooder drily. "He has been up around here," he continued when the laughter subsided. "Dutch Ides—you have heard of him. Ides is not his real name; he is a thorough-going Russian Anarchist."

Mr. Cooder said the reformatory idea was undeniably successful. Eighty per cent. of the inmates went out and stayed out, cured of criminal habits. The reformatory management advised all departing trusties to conceal nothing of their past.

"We advise them to tell all," said Mr. Cooder, "and those who follow the advice come to no grief. All those sent back to us so far have been men who changed their names and tried to conceal their past."

Speaking on this line, Mr. Cooder declared that society had a great responsibility in deciding its attitude toward the reformatory graduate. How society received him, what it did for him and to him, make or unmake him.

A number of uniforms were shown. Among them was a light red one, in which recaptured fugitives are dressed.

Refreshments were served after the lecture. In the course of a talk with a group of members during supper, Mr. Cooder declared that between seventy-five and eighty per cent. of the men sent to Rahway owed their downfall directly to drink.

Trolley Car Takes a Mud Bath.

Trolley car 1365, of the main line, jumped the track at East Second street and Leland avenue, yesterday afternoon, and the front end sank in the soft ground almost to the platform. It took the emergency crew an hour to get it back in place.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. H. P. B. Chase, 916 Putnam avenue.

GIFT IN APPRECIATION OF MASON'S SACRIFICES

WILSON FREDERICK TO MAKE A PRESENT TO ANCHOR LODGE FRIDAY NIGHT.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., will have a gala time Friday night and all members of the craft have received invitations to attend the communication. Grand Master Workman Wakefield and other grand officers of the State will be in attendance.

The chief feature of the communication will be some presentations. One in particular will be a gift to be made to the lodge by Wilson Frederick, of Dunellen, in recognition of the sacrifices made by his brethren three years ago to save his life. Mr. Frederick was one of the victims of the Westfield wreck, he having been frightfully scalded in that disaster. Members of Anchor Lodge and others furnished the cuticle necessary for skin grafting operations on three-quarters of his body, whereby his life was saved.

What gift Mr. Frederick intends to make to the lodge is not known but he has informed Worshipful Master W. N. Runyon that he has something to present as a remembrance of the lodge's noble work when he was apparently dying.

All surviving charter members have received special invitations to attend the communication. After the addresses, refreshments will be served.

GOWNS FOR PHYSICIANS IN CONTAGIOUS CASES

PRECAUTION GENERALLY FOLLOWED, BUT HEALTH BOARD ISSUES REQUEST.

Health Officer Leon Thurlow has been instructed by the Board of Health to call the attention of physicians to the necessity of their wearing gowns when attending patients afflicted with contagious diseases. The object is to prevent the germs being carried to others. This action is in line with many other precautions adopted by the Board to stay the spreading of contagion.

According to the health officer, as a rule physicians in Plainfield already comply with this requirement, but there are a few who possibly have been a little lax in the matter. The gown is taken by the physician to the house of the patient when he is called on attendance. It is kept there and when the doctor's services are ended the gown is disinfected together with other things in the house.

The Board's action was taken at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thurlow will communicate with all doctors in the city and borough respecting the matter within a few days.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENJOYS PROSPERITY.

First M. E. Organization Makes Excellent Reports.

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church in Vincent chapel, yesterday afternoon. The reports were gratifying, showing the receipts during the year to be $379 and the disbursements $262.55. While the six new members received yesterday, the society has a total membership of fifty, of which twenty-one are life members. All of the reports show the society to have had one of the most prosperous years in its history.

The officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. E. Clark, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. George H. Whitney; second vice president, Mrs. E. A. Edgar; third vice president, Mrs. George Rittenhouse; treasurer, Mrs. James W. Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Sperry Doane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller; Reading Circle secretary, Mrs. John McNaughton; mite box secretary, Mrs. Samuel Bingaman.

After the business, there was a social hour and tea was served, while the members recounted their success of the year in mission work.

New Style Cars.

The Public Service Corporation has decided to use a new style of car on the main line during the summer. One side of the car will be of the closed type and the other open. This arrangement with the single-end motor style will make it possible to handle large crowds better and will be an advantage in rainy weather.

Robert Goldsack, one of the mailing clerks at the postoffice, is detained at home by illness.

(Continued on Page 5.)

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Health Board Issues Circular For Consumptives and Those Living With Them.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Dread Disease, It Says, Chiefly Caused by Spitting—Preventable and Curable—General Information.

A circular setting forth in detail valuable hints for consumptives and those living with them has been issued by the Board of Health. It will be distributed among all known to be afflicted with the disease and in order to carry out the plan physicians will be asked to supply Health Officer Thurlow with the names of patients suffering with the contagion.

It is stated first and foremost that consumption is a preventable and curable disease and that it is chiefly caused by the filthy habit of spitting.

The circular follows:

"Consumption is a disease of the lungs which is taken from others, and is not caused by colds, although a cold makes it easier to take the disease. It is caused by the Bacillus of Tuberculosis, a particular form of germ. This germ grows in the lungs of the consumptive patient in enormous numbers and the material (called sputum or spit) coughed up by the patient contains a great many of them. When this sputum is allowed to dry, it may become powdered and be blown about in the air. Any person breathing this air may take the germs into his lungs and after a time become consumptive.

"Consumption can frequently be cured if its nature is recognized early and if proper means are taken for its treatment. In a great many cases it is not a fatal disease.

"It is not dangerous to live with a consumptive if the matter coughed up by him be promptly destroyed. This matter should not be spit upon the floor, carpet, stove, wall or sidewalk, but always in a cup kept for that purpose. The cup should contain carbolic acid in a five per cent. water solution (six teaspoons full in a pint of water). This solution kills the germs. The cup should be emptied into the water closet at least twice a day and carefully washed with boiling water. If paper or pasteboard cups are used, the cup with its contents, should be burned and a new one substituted. The paper or pasteboard cup is the better plan. Handkerchiefs used by the patient should, each day, be boiled by themselves in water for half an hour and then washed. It is far better, however, to use worthless cloths and burn them instead of boiling and washing. When away from home, if paper or pasteboard cups are not used, the patient should spit into handkerchiefs or cloths. These should not be carried loose in the pocket but in a tobacco pouch or other waterproof receptacle. On returning home, the handkerchiefs should be boiled or the cloths burned, and the pouch carefully washed with carbolic acid and water.

"Great care should be taken by the patient to prevent the hands, face and clothing from becoming soiled with sputum. The lips are particularly apt to become smeared with the sputum, and the hands, also, when handkerchiefs are used. Both face and hands should be frequently washed with hot water and soap. The kissing of consumptive patients is very dangerous, especially to children. Male patients should not wear beard or mustache but should be clean shaven.

"When coughing, sneezing, etc., a fine spray is thrown off by the patient from the mouth, so that the consumptive should always hold a piece of cloth or handkerchief before the mouth during these acts.

"A consumptive should have his own bed and if possible, his own room. The room should be light, airy, and as large as possible. Carpets, curtains and upholstery should not be used. If already in use, they should be removed and disinfected. A window should always be open day and night.

"The patient should keep out of doors the greater part of the day; if warmly wrapped, it is a good plan to sleep on some protected part of the porch during the resting hours.

"The patient should have nourishing food, especially an abundance of good, pure milk and eggs. He should have plenty of fresh air and light and the position suited to the general character of the disease. The patient should avoid swallowing the sputum and should abstain from excesses of all kinds, alcoholic, etc.

"The patient's clothing, night robes, sheets, pillow slips, etc., may be disinfected and rendered harmless by boiling in water for half an hour.

TO RID STATE OF PEST

Board of Health Approves Expenditure of $350,000 to Kill the Mosquito.

PASSES RESOLUTION

Skeeter Thrives in One-third of State and Affects Three-fourths of the Population.

Plainfield's Board of Health has set itself on record as favoring such expense on the part of the State as will effectually rid New Jersey of the mosquito. A resolution to that effect was adopted at a meeting of the Board yesterday, and copies will be sent to Governor Stokes and the Legislature.

It is estimated that $350,000 will be required for the purpose. According to the Board the mosquito affects one-third of the State's area and three-fourths of its population.

The resolution as signed by all the members of the Board follows.

"Whereas, It has been indisputably established by scientific observation that the great bulk of the mosquitoes which breed in standing water on salt marshes migrate long distances, even exceeding twenty miles, and effect over one-third of the State; and

"Whereas, Said salt marsh mosquitoes are a nuisance, a menace to health, a factor adversely affecting the value of lands, and a source of great annoyance to laborers working out of doors; and

"Whereas, It has been undisputably established by scientific observation that the great bulk of mosquitoes which breed in standing fresh water travel short distances, and hardly enter houses, thereby making a nuisance, a menace to health and a factor for depressing the value of lands; and

"Whereas, It has been estimated that the cost of draining or filling the salt marsh areas within the State is comparatively insignificant, and that the sum of $350,000 is ample to abolish practically all such breeding places in the State of New Jersey; and

"Whereas, It has been established that the portions of the coast of New Jersey where the most numerous breeding places are most numerous have the smallest number of inhabitants; therefore it is

"Resolved, That the financial aid of the State is necessary to affect the abolishment of these breeding places; and it is further

"Resolved, That we hereby urge the Honorable Governor of the State and Honorable Senators and the Honorable Representatives to pass such laws and appropriate such sums of money as will most quickly and most effectually remove the nuisance which affects more than three-fourths of the whole State's population; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Senator and Representative of this district and to both local papers."

ENDORSE COLORED MAN FOR FEDERAL JOB

CITY COMMITTEE WANTS JESSE LAWSON APPOINTED RECORDER.

There was a small attendance of members at the meeting of the Republican City Executive Committee, last night, and in consequence little business was considered. The committee in giving its endorsement of Jesse Lawson, formerly of Plainfield, for the positon of Recorder in Washington, now held by a colored man from North Carolina, wrote to Senators and Congressmen urging their support in this matter.

Last night replies were received from these Senators and Congressmen acknowledging the endorsement and promising to do all in their power to secure for Mr. Lawson the appointment. It is understood that President Roosevelt is quite favorable to Mr. Lawson, having heard of his excellent work in the Pension Department, where he has been for many years.

The committee also endorsed Elias H. Bird for re-appointment as postmaster and this has been forwarded to Washington. It was reported that the list of additional members of the committee is not yet complete, but will probably be presented at the next meeting for action. In the absence of President Charles J. Flak, Mayor James F. Buckle presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, of Craig place, will entertain the whist club of which they are members, at their home Friday evening.

TUCKER BILL IS ALL BAD

Corporation Counsel Marsh Contends It is Unconstitutional and Harmful.

HIS LEGAL OBJECTIONS

Passage of Bill Would Be Detrimental to Plainfield—Senator Ackerman Asked to Oppose It.

The legal objections to and bad features of the bi-partisan school board bill introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Tucker, of Elizabeth, which would seriously affect the local schools as told exclusively in The Daily Press, are summoned up in the following communication of Corporation Counsel Marsh to Senator Ackerman. Mr. Marsh acted on behalf of the Plainfield Board of Education.

Mr. Marsh' brief against the bill follows:

"On behalf of the Board of Education of the city of Plainfield, I desire to present the following objections to Assembly bill No. 209:

"It is plainly unconstitutional. Section 38 of the school law of 1903, which the bill proposes to amend, now applies to all cities in the State. The proposed amendment will make it apply to some of them only. The basis of exclusion is not population, or, indeed, any natural characteristic. The cities excluded are those cities which have heretofore done something, viz.: accepted the provisions of another section of the act, and thereby established appointive boards of none members. The bill therefore provides for bi-partisan boards of eight members in some cities, and leaves other cities with boards of nine members, who may be all of one political party or otherwise.

"The bill proposes to make its provisions mandatory in some cities and to provide that in the other cities it shall not be mandatory, but shall be operative only after the qualified voters so authorize it. The test whether the bill will apply in any given city is whether prior to the passage of the bill, that city has or has not voted to accept the provisions of Section 39 of the original act. Such cities shall have then already voted to accept the provisions of Section 39 are excluded from the provisions of the bill unless they voluntarily thereafter vote to accept the provisions of the bill. This privilege is limited to cities conditioned at the date of the approval of the act, and other cities cannot in any manner acquire such a privilege. The language of the bill in this connection is:

"The provisions of Section 1 of this act shall not apply to any school district which has heretofore accepted the provisions of Section 39 of this act.' This is plainly in violation of Article IV, Section 7, Part II, of the Constitution of the State. State vs Nealon 62 Atl. 182; Tetrault vs. Orange 26 Vr. 99; Murphy vs. Long Branch 61 Atl. 593; DeHart vs. Atlantic City 34 Vr. 223.

"The bill had its origin in the same political consideration which led to the adoption of the Police Commission Bill in 1902, p. 155, which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional in the case first above cited.

"The bill would destroy the symmetry of the system of government of public schools which was established at the special session of the Legislature in 1903, after years of the most mature consideration and painstaking efforts of experienced educators and eminent counsel, and which system is now working admirably and to the satisfaction of all who are not influenced by political considerations.

"Many of the alleged benefits to be conferred by the bill are illusory. For example, it is not true that the bill establishes uniformity in the method of selecting and in the number of members of the Boards of Education in the different municipalities of the State, if the bill becomes a law and is held to be constitutional. Some cities will have eight members, and others nine. Some cities will have bi-partisan boards, and others will not have them. In some cities the terms of office will be three years, and in others the terms will be four years. In some, a vacancy in the board is required to be filled by a member of the same political party as his predecessor; and in other cities the best man may be chosen, regardless of political considerations.

"The bill will not divorce politics from the control and management of our public school system, but will introduce politics into the public school system. Now, Boards of Education are as free from political consideration as the courts themselves. As well require a bi-partisan Supreme Court or Court of Chancery as a bi-partisan Board of Education.

"None of the alleged benefits would enure to Plainfield, for here it is conceded that politics has never affected any public school question, and the personnel of the Boards of

(Continued on Page 4.)

M'ALL AUXILIARY'S PROSPEROUS YEAR

MRS. FREDERICK S. MEAD IS RELECTED PRESIDENT.

Interesting reports of the past year's work and election of officers comprised the business transacted at the annual meeting of the McAll Auxiliary at the Public Library this morning. In the absence of Mrs. Frederick Goodnow Mead, president, the chair was occupied by Mrs. Isaac L. Miller.

The reports showed the finances to be in excellent condition, there being a slight advance in the contributions over those of the previous year. The receipts for the year were over $1,000 from a membership of nearly 325. The local auxiliary supports entirely the McAll work at Limoges, France, and helpful letters were received and read from those in charge of the work there, affording much encouragement for greater effort on the part of the local members.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Lund; vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Myers; secretary, Mrs. Augustus V. Healy; treasurer, Mrs. John Gray Foster. These representatives from the churches were also chosen: Crescent Avenue Presbyterian, Mrs. C. E. Zeller; Grace, Mrs. Frank O. Herring; Congregational, Mrs. William B. Wadsworth; Trinity Reformed, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck; First Baptist, Mrs. Walter M. McGee; First Presbyterian, Miss Addie Dietrich.

MISS UHLER THE BRIDE OF FRANK E. FAULKS

CEREMONY PERFORMED IN PRESENCE OF MANY GUESTS.

In the presence of a large gathering of guests, Miss C. Maude Uhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Uhler, of South Plainfield, and Frank E. Faulks, of South Plainfield, were married at 7 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. James Buckley Faulks, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, uncle of the groom. The parlors and other rooms were very prettily decorated.

Miss Uhler's gown was of white silk mulle, trimmed with Duchess lace. She wore a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Beadie Schlosser, of Boston. Miss Uhler, the bride, who wore white Paris muslin with pink trimmings. Miss Lillian Meeker, of this city, and Miss Emma C. Faulks, of South Plainfield, were bridesmaids. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Harry G. Uhler, Jr., the bride's brother, as best man, and the ushers were William A. Reynolds, of this city; Harry Manning, of South Plainfield, and Earl C. Meyer, of Newark. The party assembled while the Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Meyer, of Newark.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, during which both Mr. and Mrs. Faulks were showered with congratulations. They left later in the evening on a wedding trip and on returning will make their home at South Plainfield. The guests present were from Elizabeth, Newark, New York, Newton, Phillipsburg, Madison, South Plainfield, New Market, Oakland, Cal., Easton and Reading, Pa., and this city.

MRS. SAUNDERS TO RING AT RECITAL.

Second Lenten Organ Recital at Holy Cross Church.

The first Lenten organ recital given at Holy Cross church last Saturday afternoon by Mr. Lee, organist, afforded so much enjoyment to lovers of good music that the second recital, to be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, is being looked forward to with unusual interest. This week Mr. Lee will be assisted by Mrs. William A. Saunders, soprano, and a carefully selected programme has been arranged.

The programme for Saturday will be as follows:

Third Sonata, (first movement,) Mendelssohn; Prelude and fuge, Bach; The Nines, (a song,) Ramsinger; largo, Handel; two trios, Rheinberger; Come Unto Him, (Messiah,) Handel; intermezzo, Lott; Cavatina, Watson; Rentre de la Procession, Leprevost.

No collection is taken and everyone is invited.

—Lovers of orange marmalade should try Hartley's, the best brand in the market. Brauman Brothers are having a special asking 16 cents a jar.

THEIR REQUEST GRANTED

City School Board Will Permit Dunellen Students to Enter Local High School.

ON ONE STIPULATION

Plan Will Be Continued Only So Long As Seating Accommodations Prove Adequate.

With the stipulation that the plan be continued only so long as it does not interfere with the city students, the local Board of Education has granted the request of the Dunellen authorities to permit its grammar school graduates to enter the Plainfield High School at regular tuition rates.

The request was made by President Wilson Frederick, of the Dunellen board, which decided that it could not possibly provide the high school education demanded by the State law. Plainfield has all the facilities and being within easy access a system of co-operation was decided upon. The action of the Dunellen board, in arriving at this conclusion, was indorsed by the citizens and negotiations were at once commenced. Superintendent Maxson carefully studied the question from all sides, and on his recommendation the city authorities voted in the affirmative. Dr. Maxson's report in detail was as follows:

"The question of admitting to our High School pupils from out of town is chiefly one of seating accommodations. If they can be admitted without in any way depriving Plainfield children of opportunities it will be an advantage to our own pupils to admit out-of-town pupils. In many ways a large High School is of much more advantage to a city than a small one. With the large school there is a larger number of teachers, so we can offer the public a much larger number of subjects to choose from and the chief subjects will have several divisions or classes, so that it will be possible to fit each pupil's needs more easily and exactly. In the small school some subjects have to be omitted because not enough pupils desire them to make it wise to form a class. If only two or three pupils wish trigonometry, for instance, it is expensive to form a class, but if twenty-five wish it, it is just as easy to teach trigonometry as any other subject, and if they are not put into trigonometry some other subject must be given to them.

"The outside pupils that we have received hitherto have been so distributed between the four classes that they have not required the appointment of an additional teacher, and their tuition money is nearly all gain; but the addition of twenty-five at a time might require an added teacher. Even in this case, however, the tuition money would more than meet this additional expense. (It would cost just as much for heating and ventilating, etc., without the additional pupils as it does with them.)

"Looking at the matter in a general way, I feel that while we are under no legal obligation to aid the children of our less fortunate neighbors just beyond the city limits, we are under moral obligation to aid them all we can without materially increasing the burden of our own city. The opportunities our own High School offers are far greater than any that Dunellen can ever offer, and by admitting their pupils to our school we shall confer a great boon upon their boys and girls without any increase in our expenses. The State is making a general effort to give every child within its borders an opportunity to secure a high school education and in many cases the only way to secure this is by sum such plan as this now proposed by Dunellen. By acceding to their request we do our part in aiding the State Board to carry out its plans for the good of the whole State.

"As to accommodations, after considering the matter with the High School principal, I am prepared to say that at present I think we can receive them without undue crowding our own pupils."

The Dunellen Board of Education, at its March meeting, last night, received a communication from Dr. Maxson, telling of the Plainfield Board's decision. It was formally accepted and plans will be made at once for the transfer of the pupils, Dunellen paying the required tuition fees.

Gardener Gets Right Dose.

Cortland B. Gardner, of Elizabeth, who was convicted over a year ago on an indictment of keeping a disorderly house, and who has since been able to delay the sentence of the court through appeals, was arraigned this morning and sentenced to three years in State prison and to pay a fine of $1,000. His case was particularly aggravating to the court, especially when he was ordered to appear and failed to do so.

DISMISSED COMPLAINTS

No Case Against Rev. J. W. Mitchell Justice Decides.

23 WITNESSES CALLED

Hearing Before a Large Crowd, Lasted Three Hours—Judge Advises a Love-Feast of Factions.

After a three-hour hearing, in which twenty-two witnesses were examined, the charge of disorderly conduct made against Rev. J. W. Mitchell, by Deacon Mansfield Robinson, as a counter-move to the Calvary church row, was dismissed by Justice Hand Wednesday. The case was dismissed on the ground that the act on which the charge was based, ordering the arrest of Rev. P. T. Morris in the pulpit, on warrant, did not constitute disorder.

"I cannot bring myself to see that this of itself constitutes a breach of the peace," says Justice Hand in the written decision, handed down this morning. "Were it otherwise, no one would be safe in swearing out a warrant and having an arrest made. The correspondence in the 'testimony,' the decision says further on, "was to the effect that the arrest was made in a very quiet and orderly manner. From other testimony it appears that the defendant was following the advice of his lawyer in pursuing the course he did."

In concluding the decision, Justice Hand says: "I would advise all concerned to get together in a love-feast, and settle their dispute without appealing to the criminal courts."

The court room was crowded to the doors a quarter of an hour before the time set for the opening. Judge Hand came in later and by the time the hearing opened there was no room at all inside the doors and very little in the hall. The audience was of all hues, with very little white in the variety. The supporters of the two sides followed the testimony with interest so deep that the collapse of the building would hardly have ruffled it. Encouraging exclamations came from different groups, as the witnesses gave testimony that appealed to them.

Former Justice F. J. Huff, who is now practicing law, sat on the bench with Justice Hand in the role of associate judge.

W. S. Angleman, counsel for the defense, made the usual motion to dismiss. Answering his query, Clarence L. Murphy, counsel for the prosecution, said he was proceeding under the law covering breaches of the peace, and Mr. Angleman asked for a dismissal on the ground that the complaint failed to show any breach of the peace. The court ordered the case on.

Deacon Mansfield Robinson, the complainant, was the first witness for the prosecution. He testified that the service at which Mr. Mitchell was alleged to have committed the disorder was a "sisters' meeting," and not in charge of Rev. P. T. Morris, whose claim to the pulpit Mitchell disputed on behalf of Rev. Mr. Bailey. Deacon Robinson said Mitchell brought on a lot of disorder, noise and hubbub by having Mr. Morris arrested. He described the arrest and the fuss that followed. The witness swore he was head deacon and had charge of all keys to the church property. He told how the trustees of the church had called Morris to the pastorate. He said the trustees did the calling under the church law.

In cross-examining the witness, Lawyer Angleman brought down on himself a sharp rebuke from the court. Justice Hand said the lawyer was handling the witness with undue severity, and he didn't intend to have anything like that in his court.

Rev. Mr. Morris took the stand and told his view of the occurrence and of the pastorate tangle. He is an unusually intelligent man, with practically no trace of dialect in his speech, and his testimony was presented in a strong, precise language.

He threw a little confusion into the prosecution's camp early in his testimony by bringing out the fact that Mr. Angleman had been present at the "sisters' meeting." Mr. Angleman looked a trifle tired as the statement was made.

Morris told how a committee of trustees had waited on him with the call to the pastorate on February 7. He admitted that the vote was 84 to 47 for Bailey at the congregational meeting, but said the trustees had found evidence of alleged illegal voting by Morris supporters. He understood that his forty-seven votes were all of undoubted regularity. A letter from the board of trustees, calling him to the pastorate at $40 a month was shown. Mr. Morris testified that the meeting at which he was arrested was in charge of a sister of the church, and that he was not in the position of one conducting the service at the time.

James H. Boding, Bertha Good and Rosa Morris, a daughter of the preacher, testified to the disturbance occasioned by Mitchell's action.

Deacon Spencer Conway, a founder of the church and Deacon Robinson's chief aide in the campaign for Morris, testified as to the call extended by the trustees, and showed a letter in which Morris accepted the charge. He said Bailey's majority in the congregational meeting was "a majority of falsehood."

Mr. Angleman asked the witness if Mitchell wasn't notified that he was no longer in charge as acting pastor after the arrest, the lawyer's intention being to show that Mitchell had been, on the Sunday night in question, the head of the church. Conway denied that Mitchell was the acting-pastor. He had merely filled the pulpit when the church could get no one else.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell was the first of the eight witnesses sworn by the defense. He told of the arrest, and denied that there was any disorder. He claimed to have been regularly in charge of the church, and was still its head.

Five of the seven deacons, Ransom, Barnes, Touzey, Mallon and Hurley, testified that there was no disorder at the meeting. Mrs. Brinkley, the "sister" in charge of the meeting, swore that it was one of the most prayerful and uplifting she had ever attended. There was no disorder, she said, "and Jesus was at the helm."

Rev. Mr. Bailey was sworn and testified to the call received after the congregational meeting. He said he would take up the Lord's work as soon as the trouble ended.

The question of who is who in the pastorate will be threshed out at a general council to be held at the church this afternoon.

DUNLAP ROW TO BE CHANGED IN CHARACTER

NEGRO FAMILIES WILL GO OUT; HOUSES RENOVATED.

The row of shanties on East Sixth street near Richmond, owned by the Abram Dunlap estate, is to be renovated and improved. The improvement of the property will change the character of the tenantry from black to white.

There are twelve houses in the row and the twenty families in them are all colored, but one, which is Italian. Over one hundred negroes, old and young, live there.

The improvement of the row was considered some time ago. It was realized that the Italian would make the houses the natural location for the men of the Scott shop, and the move was definitely announced yesterday. This morning dispossess notices were served on the tenants, giving them until April 1 to get out.

As soon as the tenants leave work on the houses will begin. They will be completely overhauled and put in first class modern shape. They will be all but rebuilt.

MAY ABOLISH PEW RENTS AT FIRST BAPTIST.

Suggested that Envelope System Be Substituted as Source of Revenue.

For the purpose of increasing the revenue from the weekly envelope system, the Men's Club of the First Baptist church has appointed a committee of twenty to make a canvass of the membership. This system of supporting the church expenses other than through the pew rents, has been in force but a few years and out of a membership of between 900 and 1,000 there are about 200 contributors by the weekly envelope system.

Another change that has been suggested by the Men's Association to be considered by the trustees of the church is that of abolishing pew rents entirely and depend upon the envelope system for its revenue. If a sufficient number of members agree to contribute to the church by this system, it would be difficult to give up the rentals obtained from the pews, for the revenue would be larger through the other system.

WILL GIVE AWAY LIQUOR.

Asbury Park Bonifacc Has a Plan to Beat Excise Law.

Col. Bly, of the Plaza Hotel, Asbury Park, believes he has hit upon a plan to serve liquors to his summer patrons without breaking the law. He will place a sign bearing the words, "Plaza Bar—Drinks Free to Patrons; No Liquor Sold."

Over the bar in his hotel patrons will get liquor free, whether they order only a sandwich or a full dinner. Women unescorted will not be served. Col. Bly says he has obtained legal advice that he is within the law so long as he does not accept any money or its equivalent for the liquor dispensed.

His Leg Amputated at 87.

At eighty-seven years, Watson Wilson, of 24 State street, East Orange, has undergone the operation of amputation of his right leg. Though he is in a critical condition, the old man has rallied from the operation and is making a gallant fight for his life. Everything has been under treatment for a long time for an embolism which formed in one of the large veins in his leg. The passage of the blood was obstructed and remedies applied with a view to dissolving the clot failed to accomplish the desired result and gangrene supervened. It then became necessary to resort to amputation.

A Close Call.

"You never bought a gold brick, did you?" asked the admiring friend.

"Not exactly," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But I once came mighty near having a French count for a son-in-law."—Washington Star.

GASTON IS POSTMASTER

President Roosevelt Appoints Senators Reed's Friend to Somerville Berth.

HE SUCCEEDS COOPER

Charles H. Bateman Defeated Candidate—Frelinghuysen Recommended Gaston.

President Roosevelt has nominated John G. Gaston, acting postmaster of Somerville, to be the postmaster at that place. This settles the matter as far as Charles A. Bateman, present editor of the Somerville Unionist-Gazette, who was an active candidate for the post, is concerned.

Senator Frelinghuysen, chairman of the Somerset County Republican Committee, had agreed on Gaston for the post. Gaston is a friend of former Senator Charles A. Reed, who, as counsel for former Postmaster Cooper's bondsmen, had him appointed to the position temporarily. The differences between Senator Frelinghuysen and Senator Reed were settled at the outset of the last campaign.

Congressman Wood said that he was out of it and would recommend for appointment the man whom Senator Frelinghuysen selected. The matter terminated yesterday when Gaston was nominated by the President.

MISSIONARY WORKER ON MOUNTAIN WHITES

MRS. BASS TALKS ON DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Mrs. N. W. Bass, National organizer for the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, who has been working among the local home mission societies, addressed the society of the First M. E. church in Vincent chapel, last night. Mrs. E. Clark, president of the church, was in charge of the meeting and after a song service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, and a solo, "Just For Today," by Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, Mrs. Bass was introduced.

She told of the work of the home missionary society, presenting the many problems confronting it, especially in the large cities where there is a large influx of foreigners who must be looked after. The work among the colored people of the South was described, and especially interesting was her story of the mountain whites of the South. She related incidents of extreme poverty and ignorance among these people. She said that they lack religious instruction and great numbers do not even know what the Bible is and are unable to read. The are located in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. In closing her remarks, Mrs. Bass touched briefly on the work among the New Mexicans.

After the meeting an invitation was given those not members to join the society, and a number did so.

SIX SENTENCES

BY JUDGE VAIL.

Prisoners Arraigned in the Court of Quarter Sessions Yesterday.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions at Elizabeth, Wednesday, before Judge Vail, several persons were arraigned and sentenced.

Frederick Hand, recently convicted of the larceny of chickens, was sentenced to pay a fine of $10.

Thomas Brady, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with breaking and entering, was placed in the hands of the probation officer.

Harry Inman, who recently pleaded guilty to an assault and battery, was sentenced to one day in jail. He has already been confined in jail thirty-one days.

Joseph Schulze, charged with destroying telephone wire, was released on his own recognizance in the sum of $100 to appear for trial at the May term of oyer and terminer.

Stanislau Mercovage, indicted for assault and battery, was admitted to $200 bail to appear for trial at the next term of court.

Annual Auto Parade.

With the increased number of automobiles in Plainfield and vicinity, the annual auto parade to be held in June will undoubtedly be an interesting event. Although no steps have been taken as yet to arrange for the event, a meeting will probably be held within a few weeks for that purpose. Not only has the number of machines increased, but the style of them will make it possible to have a parade that will be well worth seeing.

Grant Family Dinner.

Miss F. May Grant, of East Seventh street, sang several selections at the Grant family dinner given at the St. Denis Hotel, New York, on Tuesday, February 27. The speakers of the evening were Major General Frederick Dent Grant, Congressman T. E. Burton, Rev. Dr. N. Mcgee Waters and Judge Ralph M. Grant.

P. H. S. GRADUATE'S ODE TO THE ALUMNI

MRS. B. K. ULRICH'S POEM READ AT DEDICATION EXERCISES.

Mrs. Bessie Kenyon Ulrich, of the class of 1878, wrote the "Ode to the Alumni" for the High School dedication exercises and as it attracted much favorable comment it is here with reproduced:

Old Time may hang up his sickle;
We'll give him the laugh to his face,
For we've tied him fast by the forelock
And he'll not get into this place.

So make no mistakes in your greetings;
Counting up years since we met;
Don't talk about centuries and cycles,
For we all know each other yet.

You will find no gray hairs nor wrinkles,
Keep those honors out of sight,
For we're always young as graduates,
And we'll have our fling tonight.

Of course we can't help thinking
Of a certain Commencement night,
You boys in your first real dress suit,
And we girls in long dresses of white.

Do you think that with our best effort,
We could conjure up the delight,
Of the wisdom and glory and honor,
We felt that eventful night?

How those poor old Greeks and Romans
In their grave-clothes rose each year
To give to the seniors a seance,
For the public's patient ear.

Those were wonderful essays,
Wrought in the sweat of the brow,
But 'twould tax our wits to the utmost,
To comprehend them now.

But all this is retrospection,
It's too much of yesterday—
Old Time will break loose from his fetter
And will claim the right of way.

Yet, old things are the choice things,
Where memory clings so strong,
And the dear haunts are the old haunts,
That we have remembered so long.

So tonight we'll burn a taper,
At the shrine of the dear old High,
For to us her walls were sacred,
In the years that have gone by.

With hearts that are just as loyal,
We turn to this grand new High,
And in letters of radiant sunrise,
We read her true destiny.

Those walls so noble and spotless,
Shall be decked with the laurels of fame,
And the youths who pass through her portals
Shall win her a wonderful name.

And we'll give a hand to these seniors
The first to greet the new High;
We'll quaff them a toast to their future,
In the tanks of this Alumni.

And here's to our Alma Mater,
And here's to the faculty,
And here's to all these graduates
And those who are yet to be.

And here's to our City Fathers,—
Through them these foundations lie,
And we'll drain our cup to the last red drop
To the Board of the Plainfield High.

FROM HER OWN MOUTH.

The cleverest of lawyers occasionally find their match when engaged in their favorite occupation of breaking down an opponent's witness; and this frequently applies to the case of "hornet" individuals.

The following wordy contest between a hostler and a counsel is one of the most amusing specimens of the kind:

"Now, I ask you, sir, under what authority you are prepared to swear to the mare's age?"

"Under what authority?" said the hostler interrogatively.

"You are to reply, and not repeat the question put to you."

"I don't consider a man's bound to answer a question afore he's time to turn it in his mind."

"Nothing can be more simple, sir, than the question put, and I repeat it. Under what authority do you swear to the animal's age?"

"The best authority," said the witness gruffly.

"Then why such evasion? Why not state it at once?"

"Well, then, if you must have it"—

"Must! I will have it!" thundered the counsel, interrupting the witness.

"Well, if you must and will have it," rejoined the hostler, with imperturbable gravity, "why, then, I had it myself from the mare's own mouth!"—Chicago Journal.

FANS HERE ARE ASLEEP

Unless Daab is Assured of Support, Plainfield Will Have no Team.

A MEETING SUGGESTED

Hoboken Manager Will Not Accept Offer From Denman—May Go to Morristown, However.

While fandom throughout the country is awakening from its winter lethargy local baseball fans have failed to take any steps toward having a first class team here this season. Everyone is waiting for some one to take the initiative and in consequence nothing is being done. One thing is sure, speedy action must be taken or the days of baseball prescribed here last year will not be witnessed on the local diamond.

Manager Philip Daab, of Hoboken, who gave Plainfield the best baseball in its history during 1905, is willing to assume his share of the responsibility and manage the team, providing there are others who will take the rest of the responsibility and support him. For him to finance and manage the team is out of the question and he will not do it. Several leading baseball enthusiasts have been approached on the subject, but as yet they have failed to interest the fans.

It is now suggested that a meeting be held soon and that all persons interested in having a team here this season be invited to attend. It is further suggested that Mr. Daab be asked to attend the meeting and give his views on the subject. In this way the ball could be started, and no doubt an organization formed that would support a strong team such as represented this city in 1905. It is conceded by the merchants that the team last year was a good advertisement for Plainfield and was instrumental in bringing many people to town. In a city the size of Plainfield it should not be difficult to support such a team, and it is believed that it can be done.

Mr. Daab lost money in Plainfield last year through a chain of circumstances that likely will occur again, but he believes that with an organization properly formed it would be possible to declare a dividend at the end of the season. He is perfectly willing to co-operate with the fans in any way that is satisfactory and practical. His team is well known as the strongest semi-professional aggregation in this part of the country and capable of playing the best ball. With proper support it can be brought here again.

There is much truth in a report that Manager Daab considered going to Westfield, but this arrangement is now off for good. Mr. Daab received a flattering offer from Manager Denman, and he was invited to meet the fans of Westfield and size it over. Mr. Daab informed the Westfield manager that he would not consider his proposition at all until the Plainfield matter was disposed of, but in view of other happenings he has now decided that he will not entertain any proposition from Westfield. He has received another offer to represent the Morristown-Chatham Club, but as yet has not given it much thought.

An effort will be made within a few days to fix a date for a meeting of the fans when Mr. Daab can be present. It has been suggested that a Saturday afternoon or night would be the best time and as soon as arrangements are completed the date will be announced.

Reports from the Westfield Standard indicate that baseball will be dead in that town this season. If this is true a team here would be sure to attract many lovers of the game.

A TOBACCO-USING NATION.

Three Hundred Thousand Tons of the Weed Smoked Last Year.

This country smoked 300,000 tons of tobacco last year. We smoked 7,689,377,000 cigars, an increase of 185,000,000 over last year. The cigarette consumption was 3,368,212,000, an increase of over 141,126,000 over last year, says the Nashville American. The snuff output was 21,131,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 1,000,000 pounds over the previous year. The production of smoking and chewing tobacco was 334,489,000 pounds, an increase of 3 per cent. These are the figures of The Tobacco Leaf.

The total value of the tobacco consumption in 1900 was $263,377,000, cigars and cigarettes costing over $160,000,000. The increase in the tobacco industry is shown by the figures of the last twenty years. In 1880 the value of the total product was, in round numbers, $116,000,000, in 1890 it was $195,000,000; in 1900 it was $263,000,000. Last year it was probably $300,000,000. Last year there exported $27,000,000 worth of tobacco and imported $22,000,000 worth in its various forms.

This is a tobacco-using nation. So many people smoke it is not difficult to imagine what becomes of 3,000,000,000 cigarettes, but what is done with 21,000,000 pounds of snuff? Who uses it? There is still considerable demand for snuff in the "back-woods" districts, and it is still used by women in the more remote rural regions and mountain sections of the South, but this would amount for only a small part of 21,000,000 pounds. Where are the snuff-dippers?

P.H.S. FIVE DEFEATS LEAL'S SCHOOL TEAM

PUBLIC SCHOOL LADS WIN FINAL GAME IN INTERESTED SERIES.

The Plainfield High School basketball five met the team from Leal's School at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, in the second and last game of a series for the latter's city championship. Although P. H. S. was handicapped by the loss of the services of Collier and Smith, who were not permitted to play owing to scholarship requirements, the cleverly outclassed Leal's again and won by the score of 32 to 18.

Leal's started in hopefully, and for awhile it looked as though the teams were evenly matched, but the High School representatives steadily forged ahead and at the end of the first half they led by a score of 11 to 8. Both teams were encouraged at their showing in the first period of play and went into the game with even more spirit during the second half. Realizing that they were doomed to defeat, Leal's players began to use rough tactics, but this was of no avail, P. H. S. winning by a score of 33 to 18.

The best work for the High School boys was done by Caldwell, who did some accurate shooting, while Howard and Stuart Freeman accomplished some fine team work. Line, of P. H. S., although handicapped by size, played a steady game. For the private school boys, Captain Howard and Endicott did very creditable work. With this game decided the city scholastic league championship, the result being that P. H. S. City champion, having won all four games played. Leal's team is second with two victories and two defeats, while N. P. H. S. brings up the rear with four defeats and no victories. The lineup and score:

P. H. S.		Leal's.
Line	right guard	Lyman
H Freeman	left guard	Broxaw
S. Freeman	center	Endicott
Caldwell	right forward	Howard
Gavett	left forward	Alpaugh

Summary—Field goals—S. Freeman, 2; H. Freeman, 3; Caldwell, 7; Line, 2; Gavett, 2; Howard, 3; Endicott, 3; Alpaugh, 2; Broxaw, 1. Foul goals—H. Freeman, 1 out of 2. First half, P. H. S., 11; Leal's, 8; second half, P. H. S., 22; Leal's, 10. Final score—P. H. S., 33; Leal's, 18. Referee—Dr. W. Kempton Browning. Scorer—Kenneth Robbins. Timer—Arthur Reed.

Following the above game there was another contest between the first and second teams of these schools. P. H. S. again won, by the score of 16 to 2. Captain Leggett and Morris did the best work for the winning team. Dallas excelled for Leal's. This game also ends the junior scholastic league, P. H. S. winning this championship with three victories and one defeat. Leal's school and N. P. H. S. follow in order. The lineup:

P. H. S. 2d.		Leal's 2d.
Bogardus	right guard	Dallas
Pound	left guard	Averill
Flanders	center	Jewitt
Morris	right forward	Valiant
Leggett	left forward	Bates

Summary—Field goals—Morris, 4; Leggett, 3; Bogardus, 1. Dallas, 1. Score—16 to 2. Referee—Leary. Scorer—Kenneth Robbins.

A Notable Woman.

Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman lately lectured before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Royal Geographical Society of London on Himalayan exploration. Sir George Goldie, the president, said in introducing her, that a paper by a woman was so infrequent as to merit some comment. He could remember only the single instance of Mrs. Bishop's having read before the society. It was a matter for congratulation to the society and the geographic world when a woman like Mrs. Workman was able to put before them a valuable record of exploration. Mrs. Workman was received with cheers. Her subject was the first exploration of the Hot Gunga and Sosbon glaciers, Baltistan, and at the close of her lecture, which was illustrated by magnificent views, Sir Frank E. Younghusband, of Thibet fame, opened the discussion. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Workman for her able paper.

Basketball Schedule.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball five, first team, has an exceptionally strong schedule for this month, beginning with the third and deciding game with the Atlantic City Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Each team has won a game by a close score, and today's contest will be of great interest. Other contests arranged for March include the last game with Newark Y. M. C. A., at Newark; two with Montclair, one here and one at Montclair, and one game with Orange Y. M. C. A., on the local floors. All of these teams are well-known in the basketball world and they will make the locals hustle to win.

NEW CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Formally Organized Last Night In the Interest of Good Government.

A NON-PARTISAN BODY

Officers Are Chosen—Association Favors Mayor Smalley's Sewer System Proposition.

The Plainfield Civic Association was formally organized Friday. It is non-partisan in politics and the announcement is made that it proposes to strike at any existing evil regardless of who is hit. The association's principal objects are set forth in a paragraph of the constitution adopted last night:

"To promote and foster the prosperity of the city of Plainfield and the State of New Jersey. To devote its efforts to the interests of good government irrespective of politics. To crystallize public opinion in the matter of regulating taxation, thereby becoming a body of recognized authority."

The officers elected were William Jeffery, president; Francis E. Bodin, first vice-president; N. Douglas Drake, second vice-president; William B. Granzatt, Jr., secretary, and William H. Rogers, treasurer.

The subject of sewerage in the borough was discussed during the evening, and the following resolution unanimously adopted was proposed by Mr. Drake, chairman of the committee on public improvement:

"Wherefore, deeming it to the best interests of the citizens of North Plainfield for the future benefit and betterment of the borough that a proper sewerage system should be had and maintained;

"Now, therefore, we, members of the Plainfield Civic Association, heartily endorse any measure seeking to secure such an improvement;

"Be it resolved, therefore, that we express to the Mayor and Borough Council of said borough our hearty approval of any means whereby this improvement may be obtained and urge the calling of a public meeting to secure an expression of the citizens in the matter."

A letter of regret was received from Bolton Hall, the New York lawyer and sociologist, expressing his inability to attend the meeting and extending his earnest approval of the objects of the association and promised his hearty support.

The Plainfield Civic Association meets every Friday night and many Plainfield citizens who are interested in the welfare of the community have expressed a desire to become members.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE ON TROLLEY CAR 1706

PASSENGERS STOP CONDUCTOR FROM TRYING TO EJECT WOMAN PASSENGER

Main line trolley car No. 1706, which reached the Watchung avenue terminus at 8 Thursday night, bore a conductor who evidently served his apprenticeship on the New York subway and who gave an exhibition that would even put some of those rough-shod individuals to shame.

This particular knight of the bell cord got into an argument with a respectable looking woman well past middle life over the payment of fare, just after the car had left Westfield. He claimed she had only given him a nickle, while she insisted that it was a dime to pay her way from Cranford to this city. She refused to present another fare and after the car had passed Terrill road he essayed to put her off. She clung to the door and a struggle followed in which the conductor showed anything but common decency, acting the part of a bully to perfection.

Male passengers in the car interfered and one of them offered to pay the disputed five cents, thus ending the struggle, though the woman declared as before that she had already done so. She had considerable money in a pocketbook and this was torn from her grasp during the scuffle and the contents scattered on the floor. The cop worn by the conductor bore No. 1,411.

Gave His a Start.

Holding up a pair of antique candlesticks, an auctioneer said:

"Give me a start."

"Fourpence!" came a voice from the crowd.

"What!" exclaimed the horrified auctioneer.

"Ah!" said the bidder, "I thought that would give him a start."—London Tit-Bits.

Explained.

"... milk you left yesterday ...," indignantly said the young housekeeper.

"Was it, ma'am?" innocently asked the tricky milkman, "well, that's that lazy farmer's fault. He overslept himself yesterday morning and didn't milk the cows until three hours later than usual."—Philadelphia Press.

STAMPS ARE VALUABLE

Bill in Congress to Purchase Flemington Man's Collection.

VALUED AT $20,000

Private Dealers Are Willing to Pay Twice That Sum for H. E. Deats' Collection.

The bill recently introduced into the House of Representatives by Congressman Gardner, of Massachusetts, appropriating $20,000 for the purchase of the collection of drawings, proofs and essays of United States documentary and proprietary stamps, now the property of Hiram E. Deats, of Flemington, has behind it 600,000 philatelists in the United States. *Included in this great army are many of* the leading lawyers, doctors, clergymen, professors, business men and scientists in the country. The stamp collectors ask that this unique collection be bought by the Government and placed in the Congressional Library.

It is pointed out that to permit such a collection to be sold to *individuals, thus scattering and dissipating* the work of twenty years by Mr. Deats, would be to deprive the Government of important and valuable relics of the Civil War and reconstruction period. The period covered by this collection is from 1862 to 1883, and these drawings, proofs and essays are of tremendous historical and educational importance, philatelists assert, from the fact that this was the vital period in the life of the republic—the war and financial recovery from its terrific drain upon the resources. The methods employed to meet these conditions led to various forms of taxation, the outer evidences of which found expression in the use of stamps affixed to documents. Some of these stamps are extremely rare and the original drawings, proofs and essays of these stamps are unique; many of them being unobtainable except in this collection.

Mr. Deats is an ardent stamp collector and has been president of the National Association of Stamp Collectors. Nearly twenty years ago he, as a boy, began making this collection of proofs and essays, and has followed the work until at the present time it numbers more than 20,000 pieces, and is practically complete. It is said that all the collections of the world, including those already possessed by the Government, do not equal that which Mr. Deats has offered to the United States.

The leading dealer in stamps in this country has assured Mr. Deats *that he can sell the collection at pri*vate sale for double the price asked the United States, but the owner declines to permit it to be broken up and scattered. With this object his collection has been a labor of love. It has been his ambition to see the collection made a part of the permanent possessions of the Government, thus preserving for all time the records *in connection with the inception of* the plan to raise funds with which to carry on the war and to meet subsequent demands. Richard Rathbun, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who is in charge of the National Museum, has declared, after examining a single volume of the collection, that it would be little less than a crime to permit the collection to go elsewhere than to the United States Government.

The collection comprises fifteen volumes beautifully mounted and suitable for permanent display in the Congressional Library. Last summer Mr. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, was permitted to examine one of the volumes. He became much interested and finally invited the man who had the volume to step into an adjoining room and view the Treasury collection artistically arranged in a great frame. Mr. Yerkes informed his guest that competent judges had informed him that the Treasury collection was worth $200,000. The guest replied that he would make a perfect duplicate of the Treasury collection from the Deats collection and still have left four-fifths of the collection, *including all the very valu*able pieces. This statement appeared to produce a profound impression upon Mr. Yerkes.

Mr. Deats for fifteen years has been a member of the board of corporators of Peddie Institute, of Highstown, serving ten years as its secretary. Since 1894 he has been a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the New Jersey, Virginia and other historical societies, and is the publisher of The Jerseyman, devoted to history. He is of a studious mind, and a lover of antiquities. He says he is willing to sell to the Government for $20,000 what the leading stamp dealers in the country have practically offered him $35,000 for, for the purpose of private sale. Officials of the Government who are competent to pass upon the value of the collection, and who realize the importance of retaining it intact, have expressed a desire to appear before the committees on library, in the Senate and House, and urge its purchase.

Included in the fifteen volumes is the original order for private proprietary stamps of the Butler & Carpenter Co., with 200 original approved *proofs attached, a great many of* which are the original designs, some in pen, others in pencil, and many made up in part of photos with added design in pen or pencil. The approved dies are signed by the different commissioners of internal revenue, beginning with George S. Boutwell, in August, 1862, the first commissioner, and ran to E. D. Pratt, in 1875. *These original dies are of the* greatest value, and bear the same relation to the finished product that the original manuscript of Shakespeare would bear to the printed volume.

Book No. 2 of the Butler & Carpenter Co. contains original proof of the first stamp, together with many rarities, including stamps of the first issue, $200 denomination; second issue, $200 and $500; $5,000 and the high valued proprietary stamps.

Book No. 3 contains proofs en bloc, nearly 3,600 pieces, and No. 4 contains nearly 2,100 pieces.

Book No. 5 comprises complete sheets with imprints and plate number, extremely rare. No. 6 contains revenue proofs, beginning with one cent express through to $200 first issue, nearly 1,200 proofs, card, India and bond papers. No. 7, revenue proofs, beginning second issue, through second and third issues; 1,045 proofs.

Book No. 8 contains many great rarities, including substitution of allegorical figure (Commerce) in place of portrait of Washington. Books 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 contain great numbers of proofs, and the essays and experiments in the way of revenue and match and medicine stamps. Book No. 14 is a collection of match and medicine stamps. Book No. 15 is a bound volume of proofs of second and third issues and first proprietary issue, and $200, $300 and $5,000 stamps.

The members of the great philatelic societies of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities, and the great mass of collectors throughout the country will appeal to Congress to save this wonderful collection intact.

STATE'S INCREASE IS $3,134,102.66

SENATOR COLBY ATTEMPTS TO SHOW HOW CLOSE HE WAS TO STOKES' PLAN.

With the exception of Frank T. Lloyd, general counsel for all the railroads during the present session, and others directly or indirectly concerned in the railroad side of the question, everybody who discussed the subject of equal taxation Friday appeared satisfied over the unanimous passage of the railroad tax law in the assembly and predicted similar action in the senate and executive approval at an early date.

Senator Colby has prepared an analysis that the total revenue under the Perkins bill will amount to within $4,000 of the revenue under the Martin or Arrowsmith bills, being $4,998,291.87 under the former and $4,998,897.87 under the latter, making a gross increase over the existing law of $3,134,102.66, being the difference between the present one-half of one per cent. and the average rate.

Continuing, the senator says the only essential point of difference is that the Perkins law retains the main stem tax for the State, adding $1,700,000 to the $1,400,000 increase on personal and franchise tax, which the bills make use or apportion to the several municipalities.

The latter plan will, of course, be followed, and it will be used in the first instance to wipe out entirely the State school tax, which last year amounted to $1,887,710, and for the current year will exceed $2,000,000.

What disposition will be made of the remaining $1,100,000 has not been determined, but it will probably be utilized to eliminate some in*direct mode of State tax now exist*ing, such as the care of the insane in part by counties, as is the custom now, instead of by the State as a whole.

Mr. Lloyd, in referring to the bill, said it was most unjust and imposed a burden on railroad property out of all proportion to that assessed against other classes of property.

If other property was assessed at true value as the railroad property is, Mr. Lloyd added, the railroads would not object to any feature of the Perkins bill except the franchise tax.

What Senator Colby omits to say is that of the method of distribution had been his way, the counties of New Jersey would not get their pro *rata of these increased moneys* through the school moneys and other ways, but Hudson and Essex counties would get the great bulk.

Rebate on Light Bills.

With the bills just sent out by the Public Service Corporation for the past month's gas and electric lighting, it is noticed that in every case there is a rebate according to the new rates recently adopted by the company.

Another Carnival.

Members of the Germania and Turnverein have decided to hold a carnival in Saengerbund Hall for eight days beginning April 21, for the benefit of the band concert fund.

J. E. Townsend, of East Sixth street, has recovered from an attack of the grip.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Popular books for music lovers, part 2. Part 1 appeared in last week's issue.

Musical Biographies.

Bull, Mrs. S. C. T.—Ole Bull: memoir, with his "violin notes."

Edwards, H. S.—The prima donna: her history and surroundings from the 17th to the 19th century.

A series of gossipy sketches more entertaining than critical." H. E. Krehbiel.

Elson, Arthur.—Modern composers of Europe: an account of the *most recent musical progress in the* various European nations, with some notes on their history, and critical and biographical sketches of the contemporary musical leaders in each country.

Finck, H. T.—Wagner and his works: the story of his life, with critical comments.

"The biographical portion remarkably complete, *clearly* and forcibly written, and agreeable variety and picturesqueness. Facts carefully sifted and well ordered. The polemical and critical portions marred by uncompromising radicalism of statement and frequent instances of imperfect literary taste." H. E. Krehbiel.

Fuller-Maitland, J. A.—Masters of *German music.*

"The ablest volume of the 'Masters of Contemporary music series.' Separate chapters are given to Brahms, Buch, Goldmark, Rheinberger, one to Kirchner, Reinecke and Bargiel, one to Joachim and Clara Schumann, one to Nicode, Richard Strauss, Hans Sommer and Cyrill Kistler." H. E. Krehbiel.

Huhrker, James.—Chopin, the man and his music.

Lampadius, W. A.—Life of Felix Bartholdy-Mendelssohn.

"The best, and one of the most charming musical biographies." Boston public library bulletin.

Lawrence, Arthur.—Sir Arthur Sullivan: life, story, letters and reminiscences, with list of operatic and *dramatic works.*

Liszt, Franz.—Letters.

Mason, D. C.—From Grieg to Brahms: studies of some modern composers and their art.

Mason, William.—Memories of a musical life.

Mendelssohn - Bartholdy, Felix. Letters to Ignaz and Charlotte Moscheles.

Nohl, L.—Life of Beethoven.

Nohl, L.—*Life of Haydn.*

Nohl, L.—Life of Liszt.

Nohl, L.—Life of Mozart.

Nohl, L.—Life of Wagner.

Parry, C. H. H.—Studies of great composers.

Rockstro, W. S.—Life of George Frederick Handel.

"Trustworthy and serviceable." H. *E. Krehbiel.*

Ryan, Thomas.—Recollections of an old musician.

"He often spent days and weeks in the company of artists of the highest rank, such as Rubinstein, Wieniawski, Nilsson, etc., and concerning all of them he has some pleasant chat." Nation, 1899.

Schindler, Anton.—*Life of Beethoven: including the biography of* Schindler, Beethoven's correspondence with his friends, numerous characteristic traits, and remarks on his musical works.

"The intimate relations which existed between Schindler and Beethoven during the last few years of the latter's life give great worth to the book as an original source of information. Its value as an authority, though frequently attacked has been confirmed by Mr. Thayer 'in his life of Beethoven.'" H. E. Krehbiel.

Spitta, Phillipp.—Johann Sebastian Bach: his work and influence on the music of Germany, 1685-1750.

"A monumental example of German thoroughness and devotion." H. E. Krehbiel.

Musical Stories.

Allen, J. L.—Flute and violin, etc.

Andersen, H. C.—Improvisatore.

Andersen, H. C.—Only a fiddler: a Danish romance.

Bernard, C.—Soprano.

Bayley, A. E.—Doreen: the story of a singer.

Bedford, J.—Harp of life.

Bedford, J.—Poor human nature.

Crawford, F. M.—Roman singer.

Drew, C.—Lutanista of St. Jacobi's.

Dudevant, A. L. A. D.—Bagpipers.

Dudevant, A. L. A. D.—Consuelo. 4v.

Dudevant, A. L. A. D.—Countess Rudolstadt, sequel to Consuelo. 2v.

Du Maurier, G.—Trilby.

Fleury, J.—Faience violin.

Fothergill, J.—First violin.

Hardy, T.—Under the greenwood tree.

Harland, H.—As it was written: a Jewish musician's story.

Korolenko, V.—Blind musician.

MacDonald, G.—Robert Falconer.

Majendie, Lady M. E.—Ginnette.

Reed, Myrtle.—Master's violin.

Richards, L. E. H.—Marie.

Richards, L. E. H.—Melody.

Roberts, M.—Mademoiselle Mori: a tale of modern Rome.

Sheppard, E. S.—Charles Auchester.

"Seraphael is Mendelssohn, Miss Bewsette is Jenny Lind."

Sheppard, E. S.—Counterparts.

Shorthouse, J. H.—Little schoolmaster Mark.

Shorthouse, J. H.—Teacher of the violin, etc.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

In Line at the White House.—Homer Hoch, of Marion,—"Our son Homer"—attended a White House reception when he was in Washington, and tells about it: "The line winds around two or three rooms, and you can't see the President until you are close enough to shake hands with *him.* A fellow in uniform asks you your name, and you tell him your name is Hoch. You turn a corner, find yourself right in front of the President, and as you reach out to shake hands the fellow in uniform announces in stentorian tones, 'Mr. Polk!' You bow your bowels, although you had always gone by the name of Polk, and before you know *what has happened,* or get a squint at the richly gowned ladies standing in line to watch you perform, you are being hustled on your way out to be numbered with the glad and festive throng who have shaken hands with the President! Fellow citizens, it is something great."—Kansas City Star Marion (Kan.) Correspondence.

Lightning Change on the Road.—A story is going the rounds of the territory press of a farmer, living a few miles from Albuquerque, who with his old suit until everybody was tired of it, and his estimable wife was almost ashamed of him. But one day when selling produce in town he determined to buy a new suit and a happy thought struck him. He would surprise Eliza. So he bundled a new suit into the wagon, headed towards home, and at the bridge two miles from town he stood up in the wagon and "peeled" and threw the dispised old suit into the creek. Then he reached for his new clothes. They were gone—had jolted out of the wagon into the water. He cold and his teeth chattered as he skurried for home. He surprised Eliza even more than he *anticipated.*—Kansas City Journal.

Up to "Pete."—Inasmuch as Pete and his domesticated Eagle continually prate that "some one is pulling the strings on the Rivets" and directing its course, and have often named them, to-wit: Messrs. Flynn, Grimes, and Beauchamp. We believe people ought to speak right out. Name your men, Pete; name your men.—Enid (Okla.) Events.

Col. Smith Arrived With the Goods.—*Col. John R. Smith, of the* Ridgeville section, was here Tuesday on a business trip. The colonel brought with him his wonted good health and spirits, and his friends in town were delighted to see him.—Caswell County (N. C.) Democrat.

PHILOSOPHY FROM A COMMON-PLACE PERSON.

What one goes into debt for, nine times out of ten they can't afford.

Gossips have no use for people who refuse to furnish material for them.

A man always making excuses leaves himself no time to make anything else.

Whoever wastes time brooding over time earlier wasted ages so much the faster.

They says there's a snare in good looks, but it usually catches those that haven't the looks.

Business based upon friendship threatens both friendship based upon business strengthens both.

That man can best ignore the enmity of those who don't understand him who goes home to a wife who does.

Dishonesty, in its last essence, is the forsaking of permanent advantages for those that are merely temporary.

It runs in a circle. If trouble drives you to drink, drink leads you to more trouble, and there you see.

Tomorrow is a day when the guest to entertain, but take care that she does not bring along her twin sister.—ennui.

It is a good deal easier to pray for men's souls than to pour balm into their wounds,—not to mention that it costs less.

The supreme court has not yet decided which is the weaker man,—he who is not able to see his own weakness, or he who has no faith in himself.

The millionaire who has caught up with fortune my turning sharp corners is much poorer than the bankrupt who failed doing his honest best.

That much talked-of "armor of suspicion" may protect the wearer once in a while, but usually it is of about as much help as a winter ulster in a hundred-yard dash.

From an intellectual point of view, that time of one's life is most wasted when he tries, in a spirit of dumb loyalty, to admire all those things that are popularly considered admirable.—Success Magazine.

Real Estate Changes.

These sales and rentals were recently made by Mulford, the real estate broker, on North avenue: W. E. Hyatt, of Fairview avenue, has purchased one of the new houses on Watchung avenue, near Ninth street, being erected by C. D. Manning, and will take possession early in the fall; F. Ellis, of Kensington avenue, has rented Miss Allen's house at Putnam avenue and Webster place; Lucius L. Gilbert, of Crescent avenue, has rented Mrs. Van Zant's house on First place, and J. I. Lyle, of Grove street, has leased the property at 73 Sandford avenue.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 11: "A Christlike Life"—Mark 2: 45-45; ...an xiii, 34; Phil. ii, 5-8; ...ii, 13; 1 Pet. ii, 21-25; iii, 17, 18; Rom. iii, 21.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

What is the Christlike life?

Much has been talked and written about what Jesus would do if He was born and in the circumstances. Much of this has been good, more of it has been poor stuff, and not a little has been positively bad. Perhaps we may not be able to discover just what Jesus would do in any given circumstances, and if we did discover that it might not be at all what we should do, for His work and ours are not identical.

But it is of great benefit to us to *study the Christ life and find the prin*ciples which underlie it and which are for guidance in our decisions and doings.

Some one has well said that the history of the world is the biography of great men. The inference is that we should study such lives to discover the course they pursued, and then govern our lives accordingly. The greatest life ever lived was that of Jesus Christ. It was the soberest, sanest and altogether most manly life. It is the model which we are in all reasonableness to follow. What are its basal principles?

First and head stands the truth stated in Philippians, that Jesus Christ existing in the God form He did not count that a thing to be tightly held or grasped. There was a better thing than this to be accomplished. He took a new form. It was not that of angels. Nothing was to be gained in that. No form could be so high as the God form, which was His by eternal generation and right. But it was worth while to lay aside this Divine form for awhile and take the form of a servant instead of that of the Creator. He took the form of a man, and in it show men what God intended man to be. He becomes the true man in all respects. He lives as they do. He enters life by birth and leaves by the common door of all the race. He works as the common people must labor. He earns his bread by sweat and toil. He, the Maker of all worlds, hungers and thirsts and is weary as the poorest man of the race. He knows our condition, for He has been all through it. He *suffered and sorrowed, as we all must* sorrow and suffer. He enjoyed none of the privations of the servant sphere of this world. He humbled Himself. And then the death. We would have thought He would have shrunk from that. But that horror of dissolution and all there is in death may well have been inexpressibly revolting to such a nature, there was no halting in the work He had set Himself. He became obedient to death, "even the death of the cross."

Write large in your list of the Christlike qualities which are to be worked into your own life humility and study humility in the light of the Christ life. Can you bear to be servant? Servant of men, of God, rapid, stubborn, vicious and who deride your goodness and contemn it?

But that is not the deepest secret in His life. He did act the servant's part as no man before or since has done. He did actually serve those whom He served. He loved men, unlovely as they were and are. He loved them to the end. But that is not the greatest thing about Him.

He learned obedience by the things which He suffered, but the lesson of obedience to the Father's will is not the chief thing to note.

He was ever Son of the Father. He never lost conscious Sonship. He that had seen Him had seen the Father. He revealed the Fatherhood of God in His words and acts. The Spirit was His without measure.

Is it possible that we can in any measure follow Him in these things? Certainly in humble measure as He walked. In oneness with God in spirit we can have the same abiding witness that we are well pleasing to our God in our own proper sphere. Till we all come to the perfect man, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ, this is ever the attainment set before us as our goal of striving.

The Power to Enjoy.

You may think in looking out upon the world that the great difference between people is that some have many things to enjoy and others very few. When you know them better you will find that a greater difference is that some have great power to enjoy and others very little.—Rhoada Williams.

What Love Is.

Love is not getting, but giving; not a wild dream of pleasure and a madness of desire. Oh, no; love is not that. It is goodness and honor and peace and pure living. Yes, love is that, and it is the best thing in the world and the thing that lives longest.—Henry Van Dyke.

Unconsciousness Grace.

Perseverance is the only Christian grace that cannot be counterfeited.

A Sunshine Song.

Would you make some saddened heart
Just a little happier?
Would you make some burdened life
Seem much brighter?
Drop a word of hope and cheer;
Set the echoes ringing
With your own expression of love and joy
As you go a-singing.

Would you smooth the rugged path
Down along life's highway?
Would you plant the rose of faith
In some lonely heart?
Just a deed of kindness done
Clears the path before us,
And the lilies we have wrought
Bloom and blossom o'er us.

Just a little word of cheer
Lightens every duty;
Just a smile will often show
Hidden beauties in beauty.
Sprinkle sunshine as you go,
Comfort the distressing,
And your own reward will be
Heaven's choicest blessing.

—E. A. Brinkerhoff in Christian Endeavor World.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning March 11.

By REV. S. M. DOYLE.

Topic.—A picture of a perfect man; how can we copy Him in ourselves?—Matt. v, 48; Jas. i, 1-8.

The ideal set before the Christian in the Scriptures is that of perfection—entire separation to God and consecration to Himself. In the sermon on the mount Christ places the perfection of God before us as the model toward which we are to strive. "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." In this idea of perfection it is not suggested that it is possible for us to have perfect knowledge, to be perfectly free from sin or that we shall not need to contend against the evil that is within and without us, but that we should take the perfect attributes of God—His goodness, justice, wisdom and holiness—and make them the goal toward which we shall strive, depending upon Him to give us grace and strength to succeed. Nor is such an ideal impracticable. The higher our ideal the higher our attainment. If we use all our powers of will to attain to it and seek the guidance and strength of God to help us.

Perfection must of course deal with all man's moral attributes, but the apostle Jas in his picture of the perfect man grasps all to center around the one attribute of speech. He declares that "if any man offend not in word the same is a perfect man." But *that he does not mean that perfect* speech makes a perfect man he hastens to add "is able also to control the whole body." The perfect man must have perfection in thought, word and deed, but speech is inspired by thought and is the forerunner of action. In general a man says what he thinks, and his words are a prophecy of what he will do. Therefore it is possible to estimate with some degree of certainty the standard of perfection which is reached by his words, for if we do not in word we mirror in our words an inoffensive mind and give assurance of a life of perfection. And further the apostle emphasizes the fact that speech is the result of an inward condition, and that it results in proper outward behavior and that all proceed from a divine and heavenly wisdom. "For the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy." And the fruit of this wisdom is sown in peace of them that make peace."

If we would attain to perfection as James points out we must be especially careful in our words. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this fact, for of all things we are less apt to put a curb upon our tongues. (1) The tongue is a little member of the body, and yet seems, therefore, unworthy of especial attention. So easy to talk, and yet seem so common and trifling that we do not weigh them carefully. Yet though small, the tongue is most dangerous. A bit is a small thing, but it controls a horse. Ships are turned by a very small helm. Therefore the tongue is not to be despised because of its insignificant size. Instead it requires the more careful guarding. (2) The tongue is hard to control. Attempts have been tried to control it by means of bits to be sure. But for this reason we are not to give it a free rein, but to put forth more strenuous efforts to control it. The unruly horse is not set free, but only held the tighter. And if man cannot control the tongue God will give him the power to do so.

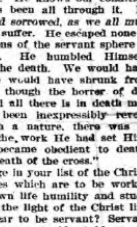
The miseries of life caused by unruly tongues are of all description and all summing up in it there thoughts injure no one. We can defend ourselves against it more, but we are left before unbridled, meddlesome, scandalous tongues *humanity stands almost defenseless.* Let us guard against this danger by cultivating a pure heart, which shall inspire kind words, which shall in turn inspire good deeds.

Bible Readings.

Ps. xix, 14; xxxix, 1; xiv, 1, 2; Prov. xii, 18, 19; xxvi, 2; xxv, 15; Judg. viii, 1-3; Eph. iv, 11-16; v, 1-4; Col. iv, 5, 6; I Tim. vi, 20, 21; Tit. iii, 1, 2.

New York's Field Secretary.

Rev. William T. Edds, New York state field secretary, was a successful minister in the Congregational church before being called to this responsible position. He has been for many years an enthusiastic believer in Christian Endeavor and is an active and aggressive worker along Endeavor lines. He brings to his new post the ripe experience that will fit him for the many exacting details of life in the field. He will devote much time to needy and neglected portions of the state and will do a great amount of pioneer service, forming new societies, instructing ministers and lay workers in the value and details of organization and in every possible way helping to pass on the blessings of the movement to those who do not now share them.



REV. WILLIAM T. EDDS.

Junior Note From Ireland.

If you were going to present your friend with a rose, would you select one already full blown? Would you not rather select one that is just coming out? And don't you think that Jesus is better pleased with a child's life, when unspotted by sin, than when the old man, whose life has been spent in sin, comes to pray for mercy.—J. I. McVitty, Clones.

MAYOR CALLS MEETING OF PLAINFIELD FANS

SMALLEY WANTS DATE FOR CONFERENCE WITH PHILIP DAAB.

As a means of getting the baseball fans together to talk over the situation for the coming season, Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the borough, has issued a call for a meeting to be held at the Hotel Ironsides on Saturday night, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock. In the meantime an effort will be *made to reach as many of the fans* as possible and have them promise to attend the meeting. Manager Daab, of Hoboken, will be invited and will be asked to explain his plans so far as bringing his team here this season.

The principal object of the meeting will be to form an organization if possible which will lend its *support to Mr. Daab.* After this preliminary meeting another one will probably be held soon to which representatives from Somerville and Westfield will be invited. The object of this is to bring about a co-operation of the three towns in a series of games during the season which it is believed will revive the old-time enthusiasm.

THE MALIGNED REPORTER.

Newspaper Men Really Detest Scandal Stories.

"A common charge brought against newspaper reporters is that they are heartless, that they revel in laying before the world the closely guarded secrets of unfortunates. It constantly happens that a reporter must do unpleasant things because others have been guilty of those violations of custom, law, or convention that make news. The opporbrium that belongs to the real offender is not infrequently heaped upon the innocent newsgatherer. There is no work a reporter detests so much as that involving a social scandal, and there is no story that a large percentage of readers will devour more eagerly.

"There isn't a good reporter living who has not been guilty of that blackest, least forgivable of all journalistic crimes, 'throwing down' his newspaper, to protect a helpless person innocently involved in a legitimate news story that is a matter of public record. On the whole, the newsgatherers are a tender-hearted folk and generous, and that which often passes for cynicism is an intense hatred and contempt for shams. If they appear suspicious it is because long experience has taught them that they must constantly guard against deception. There is no walk of life a good reporter is not compelled, sooner or later, to invade, and his position is the trying one of being compelled either to gain the confidence of or outwit those he meets there."—Hartley Davis in Everybody's Magazine.

A JAPANESE TEA.

A Japanese tea is a very popular and pretty way of raising money.

Decorate the rooms with paper flowers.

Get the paper cherry blossoms, or it is not hard to make chrysanthemums and frieze out of crepe paper. Japanese fans, umbrellas, lanterns, and any other Japanese conceit may be used, too.

Burn pastils to give the proper incense flavor, and use Japanese china if possible. A second hand tea to give away a cup and saucer with every cup of tea and to charge accordingly.

The attendants must be dressed in kimonos and Japanese costumes.

Have a pretty little table with all the articles one would have at an afternoon tea, and have the tea served there. Have small tables where the guests may sit while they take the tea, and on the tables have plates of Japanese sweets, candied ginger, candied dates and figs and salted nuts, and these be of small cakes, wafers and sandwiches.

Provide some entertainment while the guests are drinking tea. Have readings from extracts about Japan or from stories. Have singing and piano recitals.

If a still more strongly Japanese atmosphere is desired, stereopticon pictures of Japan thrown on a screen would be diverting.

FAITH CHAPEL REPORTS.

Trustees Re-elected at Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting of Faith chapel for the election of two trustees and transaction of other important matters was held at the chapel last night. Charles W. McCutchen, president of the Board of Trustees, called the meeting to order and Rev. J. W. Musson was chosen moderator.

After the re-election of U. B. Crane and I. W. Randolph as trustees for three years, the board authorized the consecration of baptistry at the chapel, whereby it will be possible for Pastor Musson to conduct the ordinance of baptism. Heretofore this has been done at the First Baptist church. The work on the baptistry will be started on Monday. Reports were received from the various departments of the chapel work, showing all to be in a healthy condition.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year,

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1906.

McCurdy goes to Europe, but there is no go in Jerome.

Senator Reed may be a "dead one," as alleged, but his frequent political resurrections seem to strike terror in the camp of his enemies.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken a hand in the settlement of the dispute between the coal operators and miners. Now will he help the insurance policy-holders?

The attorney general should not only reveal the name of the newspaper man he accused, but he should have that entire speech printed for free distribution.

Probably Senator Colby would be willing to have the Trenton State Gazette in every home. Its editorial attacks bring conviction that the Senator from Essex is the right kind of a man to represent the people.

Behold John Moody, the self-crowned apostle of a proposed rejuvenated Democracy! Let all the clans of Thomas Jefferson praise his name, for verily he has made a great discovery. The Cranford apostle says, forsooth, that William Jennings Bryan, who once received about 6,000,000 votes for the Presidency, and Grover Cleveland, who twice triumphed as a candidate for the most exalted office in the gift of the American people, are nothing more or less than "political corpses." These men who have swayed the multitudes and who today are honored at home and abroad, are dead bones. John Moody says so. Praised be the name of Mr. Moody!

Kearny, Harrison and East Newark occupy about the same relative position towards one another as Plainfield and North Plainfield and a movement is now underway in the three named places for consolidation into one government. It is to be hoped that the politicians over there will not allow factional politics to interfere with the proposition which on its face will inure to the benefit of the taxpayers in the three municipalities. That was the trouble over here, for it is not denied that the first step towards consolidation of this city and North Plainfield was defeated purely because of the animosities of rival Republican politicians.

A real estate broker in Bound Brook spoke the plain truth when he told the Board of Trade in that place the other night that everything in Plainfield for a time became so enamored with the place that they either buy or make a long term lease for a home. Plainfield covers a big area and like an omnibus there is always room for another seat. But why is it that visitors become so attracted to the city? Simply because taken all in all it is as beautiful appearing, as well regulated and has as many improvements as any suburban city in the East. In fact it cannot be denied bring conveyances and the attractions that are not to be found in 999 out of 1,000 places. If anyone doubts it, just invite him to spend a day here.

Just what good reason there would be for a change in the method of selecting the membership of a school board *is not quite plain, but that is* the purpose of a bill introduced in the Senate at Trenton by Assemblyman Everard Tucker. In place of allowing the taxpayers to elect, the Mayor will be empowered to appoint the membership under the provisions *of the bill, which is likely to become* a law. As a rule, the average Mayor is not the best judge of those qualified to serve on such a board, and it should be conceded that it is much better to continue the democratic form of trusting the people to pick out men for the position. If the Mayor of a city will permit politics to work itself into another department, it is quite probable that he would do the same in the Board of Education. Better let well enough alone.

The high license bill, which in all likelihood will become a law during the present session of the Legislature, contains the best features of the Wert's act, and in addition some that will further and better restrict the sale of liquor. The bill will be passed because the majority of the legislators, it is said, do not believe that any scheme for the complete prohibition of the liquor traffic has ever worked satisfactorily. Taking this view of the matter, they will do the next best thing, and that is to place such restrictions and regulations about the saloon business as will eradicate many of its evils. As outlined by Bishop McFaul:

"That no license shall be granted, except upon the joint application of the owner of said premises and the person seeking such license, and except upon payment by the applicant or licensee, of a license fee as hereinafter mentioned; that is to say, in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities having by the census last preceding the granting of such license a population of not more than three thousand, a license fee or not more than one hundred dollars; in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities *having by census a population exceeding* three thousand and not exceeding ten thousand, a license fee of not less than one hundred and fifty dollars; and in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities having ten thousand, a license fee of not less than *five hundred dollars.*

"No intoxicating liquor shall be given or sold to any minor, or apprentice, contrary to law, or shall sell, or furnish, any of the liquors aforesaid, to any person known in the neighborhood to be of confirmed intemperate habits, or who is *visibly* under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or shall keep a disorderly house, or shall harbor drunken persons, vagrants, idle and vicious persons, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes or other disorderly persons, or shall suffer gambling or unlawful games of chance or other unlawful acts to be done or carried on in his tavern, beer shop, liquor saloon, or other premises, or shall permit any boy or girl under twenty-one years of age to lounge in or frequent the same.

"Intoxicants shall not be disposed of if not in an inn, or tavern, or a restaurant where the business of furnishing meals to the public for compensation is regularly carried on—in a room or place except in a room upon the ground floor, or basement, of a building, on a public street, the entire interior of which room shall be visible from the street and shall have entrance only from the street, and shall not be connected with any other room."

AMUSEMENTS.

The patrons of Joe Weber's cosy theatre now have better opportunity than ever before to witness the fun-making ability of this comedian and his company of all star players. "Twiddle Twaddle" is still retained but a new burlesque. "The Squaw Man's Girl of the Golden West," was added Monday night and has done more than anything in recent years to make audiences laugh. It is a travesty in two curtains of Far West play successes and those who have seen either of the dramas can readily see what opportunities are offered such a capable organization as makes Weber's its home. Chief in the cast are Joe Weber, Lew Fields, Charles A. Bigelow, Lee Harrison, Ernest Lambart, Edward J. Connolly, Sam Marion, Bonnie Magin, Flora Zabelle, May Monefort, Edith Moyer and Erminie Earle.

Princess; Broadway and 29th St. Telephone, 2848 Madison. Evenings at 8:15. Matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays. Henry Woodruff in "Brown of Harvard," a comedy by Rida Johnson Young.

Lyric; 42 St., west of Broadway. Telephone, 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15. Best seats $1.00 at Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Thos. Q. Seabrooke and Christie MacDonald in "Wildfire," a comic opera by Clara E. Driscoll, Robt. Smith and Raymond Hubbell.

Casino; Broadway and 39th St. Telephone, 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15. Best seats $1.00 at Thursday and Saturday matinees. Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the Girl," an English musical comedy by Seymour Hicks, Percy Greenbanks and Ivan Caryll.

Clara Lipman and Louis Mann celebrated the 100th performance of Lipman's theatre, corner of New York life, "Julie Bonbon," on Friday, by distributing hand-painted, chatelaine powder puffs. These accessories to a ladies' toilet seemed particularly appropriate to the atmosphere of the millinery shop and boudoir of Julie. Miss Lipman plays Julie very delicately, with a fine appreciation of the naivete of the French milliner. Mr. Mann's impersonation of her father, Jean Poujol, the inebriated drag on her life, is one of the goods things seen on Broadway this season. In the widely advertised restaurant, Little Hungary, is as realistic as the first act in Julie's millinery shop, which is one of the show settings of the play. Every detail of the restaurant is faithfully given, quite as the millinery shop is notable for a most wonderful display of tasty hats. The play has had a most prosperous life at Fields' theatre and has given Miss Lipman a new claim to distinction, that of playwrighting.

Broadway theatre—Broadway and forty-first street. Elsie Janis in The Vanderbilt Cup. Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Liberty theatre — Forty-second street, west of Broadway. The Redskin, *a play of Indian life* and character. Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2:15.

New York theatre—Broadway and Forty-four street. Last times of Roger Brothers in Ireland. Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Popular prices always.

New Amsterdam theatre—Forty-second street. Ned Templeton in George M. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." A cyclone of humor and tuneful music. Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The biggest comedy hit of the year in New York is Fay Templeton in Geo. M. Cohan's music play, "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the New Amsterdam theatre, where she is now in her fourth week. Miss Templeton is undoubtedly the cleverest comedienne on the American stage. Her versatility was never more *strongly tested than in this play,* wherein she has serious and emotional as well as broad comedy situations. Her work is particularly pleasing to women. She is a welcome comedienne, always refined in all that she does and never resorting to the slightest suggestion of coarseness to make her comic points. Victor Moore, who plays the opposite role, "Kid" Burns, has made a hit second only to that of the star.

LITERARY.

One generation does not make a man like Togo. And also one generation does not make the fellows who went into the terrible gulf of death in Manchuria and on the eastern seas. The Japanese culture and atmosphere made them thus. I pray to God that they will remain so, as they are. Already there's a whisper of degeneration and sophistication in Japan of today. Togo is the best model of the Satsuma province, whence Marquis Oyama, Admiral Kazonora and others hailed out. There in that province plain living and high thinking; and, above all, devotion to the country, and emperor, almost reaches a religion.—*From "Togo at Close Range,"* by Yone Noguchi, in National Magazine for March.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Another School Bill.

Assemblyman Tucker, of Union county, has apparently withdrawn or abandoned the school bill he originally introduced before the Legislature. The first was a compulsory measure and applied only to cities of the *second class, having a population of* 50,000 and upward; the later bill applies to all cities in this State that have not already adopted section 31 of the general school law, which provides for the election of a board of nine members only.

The newer bill is said to have been drawn with the aid and concurrence of State Superintendent Baxter, Assistant Superintendent Betts, Superintendent Chancellor, of Paterson, and a number of other educators, and to have also been revised by Governor *Stokes.* It seems to be intended to create a more uniform system of securing boards of education than now exist in this State. It provides that the Mayor shall, within sixty days after the passage of the proposed act, appoint eight persons to be members of the board of education, not more than four of whom shall belong to the same political party. Two shall serve till January 1, 1907, two till 1908, and so on; but their successors shall be appointed for terms of four years. The strangest part of the Tucker bill is the provision for a referendum at the next general election after the Mayor has appointed the new board.

As the bill now stands, it seems as if one provision nullifies the other, but this may be corrected when it comes up for a second reading. It is a compulsory bill, and as such will be likely to meet with opposition, from those to which it applies. The referendum, refused to provide an appointive board. There is this much at least in favor of the Tucker bill. It provides for a small Board of Education in the place of the large, unwieldly boards now working to disadvantage in some cities. It would, for example, reduce the Newark board from thirty to eight, the Elizabeth board from twelve to eight, and so on throughout the State, in all cities now having more than eight wards and electing one or more members from each ward.

That there is a strong and growing sentiment in favor of smaller, less cumbersome boards, there is no room for doubt, even in the city of Newark, which in 1904 defeated the proposition to elect nine members at large instead of one from each of the fifteen wards. It is contended, and with reason, that better work is done and better results are accomplished. The Tucker bill virtually abolishes two of the methods provided by the present State school law and leaves but one, the appointive method, yet it seems to meet with general favor and may become a law.—Newark *Evening News.*

Will Continue Quartette Choir.

The question of music at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church for the coming year has been under discussion by a joint meeting of the trus*tees and Session, and it is the unanim*ous opinion that a quartette choir be continued. This proposition has one difficulty, as set forth, and that is that in the neighborhood of New York fine singers command more money than the suburban churches *can afford.* Owing to the resignation of the tenor and soprano new voices will have to be secured.

Catholic Publisher Dies.

Patrick O'Shea, the Nestor of the Catholic publisher in America, died *suddenly* at his home in Summit on Saturday afternoon in his seventy-fourth year, having been born on March 17, 1832, in Kilkenney, Ireland.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hattie Flanigan, of Brooklyn, and John V. Keiderling, of Woodland avenue, this city. The wedding will take place at the bride's home Thursday, March 15.

THE ANCIENT BRITISH CHURCH.

First in a series of Lenten Lectures

By Rev. Dr. John H. Egar, Late Professor of Church History in Nashotah Theological Seminary.

In Holy Cross church Thursday afternoon the Rev. Dr. Egar, of Rockview avenue, late rector of Zion church, Rome, N. Y., and formerly professor of Church History in Nashotah Theological Seminary, began a series of talks which will be continued on Thursday afternoons during Lent on the history of the Church in England from the earliest times. The first was upon the ancient British Church, of Christianity in England before the coming of the Anglo-Saxons.

He said in brief: "The Roman conquest of Great Britain was the beginning of authentic written history of the British Isles. Before that, history was picked out of scanty notices and made by inference from ancient mon*aments, or the analysis of traditionary* legends. The Church History of what we now call England goes back to the time when Christ was the earliest age of Christianity. By the year 47 A. D. the Roman General Aulus Plantius had made good the Roman *occupation of the southern portion of* Britain, and by the year 81 Agricola had built the wall from the Firth to the Clyde, showing that all up to that line was in subjection to the Romans. About midway between these two dates there is mention in the New Testament of a lady who is believed to have been a British Christian. St. Paul, in his second Epistle to Timothy, writes from Rome, says: "Eubulus and Pudeus and Linus and Claudia greet thee." The evidence that this Claudia was of British birth is Martial, the poet, has several epigrams from which we learn that a Roman officer named Pudeus married a British lady whom he calls Claudia Rufina. One of his epigrams is translated as follows:

"From Britons was Rufina Claudia born,
The fair barbarian how do arts adorn!
When Roman charms a Grecian soul commend
Athens and Rome may for the dame contend."

Now an inscribed stone from an ancient temple discovered in England some time ago states that Pudeus gave the site for the temple to King Tiberius Claudius Cogitubnus. This king had been accepted as an ally by Aulus Plautius, and assumed the emperor's name as a mark of honor. His daughter therefore would be called Claudia. Now the wife of Aulus Plautius was Pomponia Graccina, who belonged to the Roman family of the Gens Pomponia. It is quite probable that she adopted Claudia and gave her own family name—Rufina Claudia. But Pomponia Graccina was a Christian, and so Pudeus and Claudia became, and part of their house is still visible under the Church of Pudentiana at Rome, which some of you have doubtless seen. This being true, of course, this Pudeus and Claudia were the persons referred to by St. Paul in the Epistle to Timothy.

At what time Christianity was introduced and churches formed in Britain itself is uncertain. It has been thought St. Paul preached there, but this is improbable. Others mentioned are Joseph of Arimathea, Aristobulu, etc. We may be sure that influential persons connected with Britain, like Pudeus and Claudia would be interested in sending Christianity there. There were many channels by which it could reach the island. Commerce was active, and there were Christians in the army.

In fact, the first Gentile convert was the Christian soldier Cornelius, and the Cornelli and the family of Pudeus were closely connected as discoveries in the Catacombs show. Records are scanty, as they generally are about the beginning of things, but it is evident that the Christians of Britain were civilized by the Romans, that the church was gradually extended there as in other countries, and that in the fourth century, when Constantine became emperor, there were Christian bishops there who were many channels by which it could reach the island. Commerce was active, and there were Christians in the army.

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The connection of Britain with the Roman Empire brought in much more civilization and learning than we are apt to think, and the Church participated in all the movements of thought upon the continent. Monasticism became popular in the fourth and fifth centuries as the empire began to break up, and the monasteries did the same work that our schools and colleges do now. At the time of the Saxon invasion we find mention of monastic institutions in Wales, where the Saxons could not penetrate the mountains. From the west of Britain missionaries went forth. St. Ninian went into Scotland, where he built, much to the surprise of the natives, a stone church, which was called Candida Cass—the White House. St. Patrick went into Ireland, and founded the Irish Church at the beginning of the fifth century. From the Irish Church came back to Scotland, in the sixth century, St. Columba and his band, who settled in the island of Iona, whence missionaries were sent who evangelised, in the seventh century, the northern part of England, after the Anglo-Saxons had made themselves at home there.

In the story of these times there is much that is legendary; but by patient study real history can be gained even from the legends. Among the speaker was in Cologne, summer before last, he visited the church popularly called that of St. Ursula and the eleven thousand virgins. He was ed the custodian, who was a very intelligent and gentlemanly man, what the clergy of that church thought was the true foundation of the legend. He told him that they had, of course, studied it thoroughly, and had come to the conclusion that St. Ursula was a real person, that she was a British *princess who had been sent by her* parents, with eleven companions, about the year 450, to be safe at Cologne from the Saxon invasion. At that time, as every student of history knows, Attila the Hun was making his invasion of Gaul. He destroyed and sacked Cologne and massacred all the inhabitants, St. Ursula and her companions included. The idea of eleven thousand virgins arose long after from the misreading of the entry in the Martyrology "Ursula and XI., M. V.," which means Ursula and eleven martyrs, virgins; but was interpreted as if the "M" meant thousands, instead of martyrs. The bones in the church, he said, were those of the cemetery in which all the victims of Attila's massacre had been buried. He showed the rude stone coffin in which the bones of St. Ursula had been found.

The lecture concluded with reading the account of the death of St. Columba, to show the beautiful Christian spirit of a saintly man.

No Other Magazine Like It.

Probably the most attractive pictures that have been published of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, nee Alice Roosevelt, are those which appeared in the March number of the Burr McIntosh Monthly, now on all news stands. Among the many superb reproductions of celebrated people are those of Archbishop Farley, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mme. Calve, Olga Nethersole, Blanche Bates, Grace George, Signor Dippel, grand opera singer, and Jan Kubelik, the famous violinist. In the department of People of Note are the photographs of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, novelist; Dr. Osler, late Dr. Harper, of the University *of Chicago, and the late Marshall* Field, probably the most successful merchant of the century. The scene in this issue are very largely of the Old World: Turkey, England, France, Switzerland, Algeria, Germany and Japan. The color work is especially *striking and altogether the issue will* appeal to all lovers of fine pictures. Burr Publishing Company, New York.

Party at Mrs. Hill's.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hill, 522 West Third street, on Thursday night last, by the Misses Johnson, Miss Bassfield and Miss Kinley. Music for the occasion was furnished by Jackson Hedgman. Among the guests were James Bouser and Harvey Barber.

Mr. Moody's Denial.

John Moody, of Cranford, denies that he called Cleveland and Bryan "political cor ses." He says he was misquoted by reporters who wrote up the Democratic League speech.

MISS GRACE SMALLEY MARRIED TO PHYSICIAN

CEREMONY TOOK PLACE AT LAKE WACCAMAU, FEBRUARY 28.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss May Grace Smalley, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I.* Smalley, and Dr. V. M. Bardin, which was celebrated at the home of the bride, Lake Waccamau, North Carolina, on Wednesday night, February 28. The groom is a well known physician at Lake Waccamau, where he has a large practice. The bride has a large circle of friends in the borough and city.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, parents of the bride, are expected to come to Plainfield soon to spend the summer, returning next fall. Dr. and Mrs. Bardin will remain at Lake Waccamau.

MISS TERRY'S PARTY.

Friends Gather to Celebrate Her Birthday.

In honor of Miss Sadie Terry, of Rahway road, a birthday party was given at her home Thursday night. She received many gifts. During the evening there were selections on the phonograph by Miss Mae Roach. Several piano selections were also rendered by Miss Ethel Schenck and Miss Emma Dickson. The chief feature was dancing. Among the guests were the following:

Edward DeForest, Augustus Fritz, *Mr. and Mrs. Sabrocker, Mr. and Mrs.* Fred Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, Miss Ethlyn Terry, Edward Terry, John Terry, Daniel Terry, Monroe Terry, Albert Terry, Hubert Terry, Clifford Terry, Miss *Harlett Terry, Miss Martha Terry,* Miss Alice Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darby, Miss Emma Dickson, Miss Ethel Schenck, Miss May Reuch and Miss Edyth Rouch.

C. C. Tompkinson an Incorporator.

C. C. Tompkinson, of this city, is one of the incorporators of the Oswego Boiler and Engine Company, of Oswego, articles of incorporation being filed at Albany with the Secretary of State on February 22, *with a capital stock of $150,000.*

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Time Table Corrected to Feb. 5, 1906.

For New York—5.17, 6.27, 7.35, 8.02, 8.29, 8.57, 9.05, 9.35, 9.48, 9.58, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.42, 3.49, 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 5.45, 6.25, 6.45, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 8.52, 9.11, 9.30, 10.06, 10.17, 11.11 p. m., 12.00 night. Sunday—7.07, 8.07, 8.40, 9.07, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35 p. m., 12.00 night.

For Newark—5.45, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.26, 7.56, 8.26, 8.56, 9.26, 9.40, 9.56, 10.26, 10.56, 11.26 a. m., 1.19, 2.21, 2.49, 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 5.42, 5.53, 6.25, 6.45, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 8.52, 9.11, 9.30, 10.06, 10.17, 11.11 p. m., 12.00 night. Sunday—7.47, 8.52, 9.49, 10.08, 10.38, 11.10 a. m., 12.08, 1.45, 2.31, 3.41, 4.45, 6.52, 8.12, 9.32, 10.42, 12.02 p. m.

For Somerville—5.58, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.02, 2.11, 2.32, 4.32, 5.02, 6.04, 6.35, 7.12, 8.05, 8.21, 9.37, 10.23, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 night. Sunday—8.21, 9.32, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 4.35, 5.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 2.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.58, 8.21, 9.32, 11.00, 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 6.36 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.58, 8.21, 9.32, 11.00, 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 6.36 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 5.54 a. m., 12.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03 p. m.

For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, etc.—6.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.44, 4.22, 4.47, 6.22, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.30, 8.43 (except Ocean Grove) a. m., 4.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—5.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 4.22, 6.22, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.50, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(8.11 Saturdays only), 11.00 a. m., 2.44, 4.22, 4.47, (7.44 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.40, 7.46, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 8.51, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.40, 7.46, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 6.27, 6.57, 7.46, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.46, 2.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.71 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 2.42, 6.45, 8.46, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 2.45 p. m. (Reading only). a. m., 2.11, (6.45, through train), 1.17 night. Sunday—Harrisburg, Clifford Terry, Miss *Harlett Terry, Miss Martha Terry,* 5.17, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 2.45, 6.45, 8.39 p. m., 3.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.25, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 2.11, 2.45 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17 a. m., 2.02 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. — G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

6.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Express," solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car to Buffalo, & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 117.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays open at 7 a. m., close at 1 p. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close—8.30 a. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—8.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close at 8.15 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m. and 4.45 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. M. BIRD, P. M

Wallace Morton, of West Front street, has resumed work after several weeks' illness.

A son was born to *Mr. and Mrs. H.* P. Greenwood, of Grandview avenue, yesterday.

Saved By Newspapers.

A cousin of Governor Pennypacker has come to the conclusion that the State of Pennsylvania was saved by the newspapers. As the governor himself gained some notoriety as a press censor, he may not share the enthusiasm of his relative, but there can be no doubt about the truth of the conclusion.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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PLAINFIELD OPPOSES TUCKER'S MEASURE

Board of Education Strongly Against a "Ring" Bill Which Vests Power in Mayor.

ACKERMAN TO SPEAK

Corporation Counsel, Representing Board, Communicates With the State Senator.

Acting for the Board of Education, Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh has set to work to help defeat the school bill introduced by Assemblyman Everard Tucker in the Legislature. Sound reasons why the measure should not be passed by the lawmakers have been framed in the shape of a letter addressed by the corporation counsel to Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who will be heard on the floor of the Senate when the bill comes up from the Lower House.

The Tucker bill, which is opposed likewise by Newark and other cities, provides for radical change in the method of selecting school boards. Should it become a law, the Mayor and not the people, would have the say as to who should constitute the membership of that important body. *Naturally the local Board of Education* opposes such a change and it is presumed to be backed by the people of the city.

At present the Plainfield Board of Education is working under the school law of 1903, but the method of electing and the terms of the members are governed by the special charter granted the board years ago. Should Assemblyman Tucker's bill pass, the powers under the charter would be of no avail, for Plainfield would have to abide by the general law. Under the present law the board is allowed to work under the charter, but can change the method of choosing its membership by a vote of the people at a special election.

The bill introduced by Mr. Tucker follows:

"An Act to amend an act entitled 'An act to establish a thorough and efficient system of free public schools, and to provide for the maintenance, support and management thereof,' approved October nineteenth, one thousand nine hundred and three.

"1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

"1. Amend section thirty-eight of said act so that it shall read as follows:

"38. In each school district acting under the provisions of Article VI. of the act to which this is an amendment, except as in hereinafter provided, the Mayor or other chief executive officer of the municipality in which such school district shall be situate shall, within sixty days after the passage of this act, appoint eight persons to be members of the Board of Education of such school district, who shall severally possess the qualifications for membership prescribed in this article, but not more than four of such persons shall be members of the same political party. Two of such persons, who shall not be members of the same political party, shall be appointed to serve until the first day of January, nineteen hundred and one; two until the first day of January, nineteen hundred and eight; two until the first day of January, nineteen hundred and nine, and two until the first day of January, nineteen hundred and ten. In December, nineteen hundred and six, and annually thereafter in the month of December, the said Mayor or other executive officer of such municipality shall appoint two members of said Board of Education, who shall not be members of the same political party, to serve for the term of four years, to take the place of those members whose term shall expire with such year. Any vacancy in such Board of Education shall be forthwith reported by the secretary of said board to said Mayor or other chief executive officer, who shall, within thirty days thereafter, appoint a person of the same political party to fill such vacancy. To every appointee, as aforesaid, said Mayor or other executive officer shall issue and deliver a certificate of appointment. The term of office of a member of the Board of Education, except a member appointed to fill an unexpired term, or the members first appointed as provided in this section, shall begin on the first day of January next succeeding such appointment. Any such school district which now has or hereinafter may have a Board of Education appointed as aforesaid, may accept the provisions of section thirty-nine of the act to which this is an amendment in the manner prescribed for such acceptance in section forty of said act.

"2. Amend section forty of said act that it shall read as follows:

"40. The acceptance of the provisions of either section thirty-eight or thirty-nine shall be submitted to the qualified voters of any municipality acting under the provisions of Article VI of the act to which this is an amendment, at a general or municipal election, or at a special election held therein for such purpose; provided, that such submission shall be had and such vote shall be taken whenever the Common Council, Board of Aldermen or other legislative body of the municipality, or the Board of Education of any school district situate in such municipality shall have, by resolution, determined that such question shall be so submitted, or whenever at least five per centum of the legal voters of such municipality as shown by the election returns of the last election in such municipality shall, by their petition, duly signed and delivered to the clerk of such municipality, have requested that such question shall be so submitted; provided further, after the question of accepting the provisions of either section thirty-eight or thirty-nine shall have been submitted to the legal voters of any such municipality, the question of the acceptance of the provisions of such section shall not again be submitted until at least five years shall have elapsed.

"3. Upon the organization of a Board of Education, as provided in section one of this act, the Board of Education, or other body theretofore having charge of the public schools in such district, or in such municipality, or having custody, charge or management of any fund or property used for or in the maintenance of public schools in such district or municipality, and having no other function, shall be ipso facto abolished.

"4. The provisions of section one of this act shall not apply to any school district which has heretofore accepted the provisions of section thirty-nine of the act to which this is an amendment, but such school district shall continue to select the members of the Board of Education in the manner prescribed in said section thirty-nine until the qualified voters of the municipality, in which such school district shall be situate, shall accept the provisions of section thirty-eight.

"5. In any school district acting under the provisions of Article VI. of the act to which this act is an amendment, which is now has a Board of Education of eight membesr, appolnied by the Mayor or other chief executive officer of the municipality in which such school district shall be situate, the members of such Board of Education shall continue to serve for the terms for which they were severally appointed, and their successors shall be appointed in the manner provided in section one of this act and for such term or terms as shall, as speedily as practicable following in such school district a Board of Education constituted as provided in said section.

"6. This act shall take effect immediately."

TUCKER BILL IS ALL BAD

(Continued From Page 1.)

Education since 1849 has been continuously of as high a standard as could be found anywhere in this country. Its members are elected at large; the number of the board is five only; the term of office is one year longer than that proposed in the bill, viz., five years. The rule is to continue the most efficient men term after term.

"Pass the bill, and the danger of dead-locks becomes imminent. There will be four Republicans again for four Democrats, and each party will regard the members of its political faith as its representatives chosen because of their political faith, and therefore in duty bound to represent that political party. The same is true of each party's political party. Party leaders and party organs will seek to exert the power which they regard as legitimately theirs, and there will be a tie vote on such questions as the amount of tax to be assessed; whether to build a new school house; whom to engage as principal, and similar questions which require prompt decision under penalty of perhaps invalidating a tax levy, or losing an opportunity to purchase land, or to make a favorable contract. How will you prevent a tie vote in a board of eight, four to four?

"The experience of other States shows the unwisdom of attempting to govern by bi-partisan boards. The theory is illogical and unsound and the practice is worse.

"Nothing short of extreme necessity would warrant the passage of a bill that will deprive the city of Plainfield of the advantages of its present system of electing members of the Board of Education. No such necessity exists. Section 38 of the act as it stands contains a referendum clause, and any amendment that may be desired ought to contain a similar clause."

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Rooms which have been occupied by consumptives should be thoroughly cleaned, scrubbed, painted and papered before they are again occupied. Carpets, rugs, bedding, etc., should be disinfected.

"If these directions are followed, but little danger will exist to the family and the patient will be in good circumstances for recovery.

"After removal of a patient from the house or room, disinfection should be performed at once by the Board of Health. The householder should notify the Board of Health of the removal of the patient within twenty-four hours."

P. H. S. HOURS CHANGED

Daily Session Will Hereafter Be From 8:30 a. m. Until 1:30 p. m.

A TRIAL AT FIRST

Board of Education Transacts Other Business in New Building Amid Difficulties.

Wearing overcoats because of the chilly atmosphere and submitting to interruptions from sputtering steam cocks and clanging pipes, the members of the city Board of Education held their first meeting in the new Plainfield High School Monday night. The evidence of newness about everything was not relieved by the heating apparatus. The trouble was due to the engineer's unfamiliarity with *things and was overcome today.*

Through Superintendent Maxson, one of the most important matters brought up was the question of changing the hours of study at the new building. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to make the daily session run from 8:30 in the *morning until 1:30 in the afternoon*, with a half hour's recess at 11 o'clock. Since the two sessions a day plan was abolished about ten years ago, the hours for school have been from 8:20 until 1:00, with a fifteen minute recess. In making the present change it was strictly stipulated that *it should be in the nature of an* experiment and that if it was found unsatisfactory, a return to the present rule should be made.

Dr. Maxson stated that the pupils have understood for some time that a change was contemplated as soon as moving was over and so far as he knew there were no objections. Secretary Woodhull vouchsafed the information, however, that a petition was being circulated against it and that many of the pupils did not desire the proposed change. It was also brought out that lunches would have to be sold in the basement of the building and that this would add an expense of about $20 a year to the teachers. They do not advocate the change but Dr. Maxson declared that something should be done as the single stretch is too much of a tax on the pupils and that the half hour recess with lunch would overcome the tediousness of study. The discussion brought out other points for and against the plan and led to the vote that the new schedule be an experiment.

Another discussion was brought about through the request of physicians of the city interested in combatting tuberculosis asking for the use of the High School auditorium to permit of a public lecture on the subject. It was stated by one of the members that there were prospects of numerous petitions of this sort and that something should be done to apply to all cases. It was decided to grant the physicians what they asked as the lecture will be an educational matter and that they be charged $10 to cover the light, heat and janitor expense. After that it can be told better whether the board would be under expense or not in making the rate permanent, limiting the rentals to lectures or gathering from which the promoters derive no revenue.

The board received a communication from Mrs. I. Rehwick Glen, of Madison avenue, expressing her wish to present the new school with six volumes of Appleton's Encyclopoedia of Biography in memory of her husband. The offer was accepted and a vote of thanks was extended the donor. Dr. Maxson was empowered to make the teachers' appointments for the coming year. A bid of $150 for equipping the laboratories and lecture room of the new school with water and gas connections and sinks, submitted by D. J. Galbraith, was accepted.

TO BLOCK AUTO SPEEDERS.

High Walks Over Morris County Turnpike Proposed.

It was proposed to the Borough Council of Chatham last night that to prevent speeding of automobiles along the Morris County Turnpike high walks be laid at frequent intervals across the road. The walks would not be so high as to annoy carriages, but would effectually stop *scorching of autos through the town.*

The turnpike is the direct route from Newark to Morristown and Lake Hopateong. Many automobilists are in the habit of speeding all the way from Newark to Morristown.

Opposition was manifested to the new proposition by some who prefer marshals and a tidy sum in fines and costs.

Elks Meeting in 1907.

Governor Pennypacker has extended an invitation on behalf of the State of Pennsylvania to the Order of Elks, to hold its Grand Lodge sessions of 1907 in Philadelphia. The Governor's letter, together with the formal invitation of Mayor Weaver, and the promises of welcome by business men generally, will be carried by representatives of Philadelphia Lodge to Denver, where this year's convention will be held.

KEELY GETS CONTRACT

Street Sprinkling Job Again Awarded to Him For Coming Year.

COSTS THE CITY MORE FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Extension of Time Will Result In Additional Expense of $1,000 —Mr. Tyler Tries to Delay Award.

Following a good deal of discussion, the contract for street sprinkling during the coming season was given to John E. Keely by the Common Council Monday, his bid being $667 per month. The consideration is to be paid monthly. The contract calls for sixteen horses and drivers, together with all equipment excepting the sprinkling carts, which are owned by the city. The contract *begins April 1 and ends October 1.* Mr. Keely agrees to sprinkle the streets free of charge at any time during March and November and December when in the judgment of Street Commissioner Gavett it is needed.

The expense for doing the work this year will be about $1,000 more than last year, because the sprinkling will be started a month earlier and extended a little later in the fall, covering a period altogether of seven months. The contract price of $667 does not include the cost of water.

Mr. Tyler advised that more time be taken to consider the matter. He *said that the street committee had* not gone over the contract thoroughly, and I nview of he large expenditure of money believed that careful consideration should be given the subject.

Mr. Gloak referred to the trouble of last year, when the merchants complained about the dust, and he urged starting the work at once if necessary. Mr. Mellick impressed upon Mr. Tyler that the sprinkling would be started six weeks earlier than last year, and this, he thought, was an advantage. Mr. Ginna said that at the meeting of the street committee it was agreed that the proposition was a good one to accept, and Mr. Tolles thought that there was very little difference in cost as to whether the work was started April 1 or May 1, and he favored the contract as offered.

When the vote was taken all the members except Mr. Tyler voted to award the contract to Mr. Keely, and the Third ward member voted in the negative.

On Mr. Gloak's motion, the Mayor and city clerk were authorized to execute the contract and arrange with Armstrong Mulford and C. H. Hand, Mr. Keely's bondsmen, for the filing of the bonds.

At the request of Mr. Tyler, Street Commissioner Gavett explained the terms of the contract, which, he said, were almost identical with those of last year, excepting that the time for sprinkling had been extended.

SCHOOL BOARD MAKES RETIRING JANITOR A GIFT

GRANTS S. R. HOPE FULL PAY UNTIL JUNE 1.

Stephen R. Hope, for twenty years the janitor of the Bryant School building, and next to the oldest in point of service locally, tendered his resignation to the Board of Education at the meeting last night. It stated that he had already retired, having relinquished his duties at the first of the month, and gave failing health as the cause for his action. The board accepted the resignation and the appreciation of the faithful discharge of his duties voted his salary in full until June 1. Jesse M. Scull, who has been acting as Mr. Hope's assistant since the Wadsworth School was closed, was appointed to succeed him.

The retiring janitor has always been stationed at the Bryant School, and was regarded as one of the most conscientious in the employ of the city. The oldest janitor in service is Thomas Clarkson, who has had charge of the Stillman School for twenty-five years and the Franklin School for twenty years.

Bethel Chapel's Fair.

The annual fair under the auspices of Bethel chapel will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 21, 22 and 23, and an attractive programme of entertainment will be presented each night. Many articles of rare taste and value will be on sale. Wednesday night the children will hold their exercises under the management of Mrs. Abram Brown. Thursday evening the young people will present a drama entitled "Our Busy Day," and on Friday night there will be a musical by the Plainfield orchestra. Mrs. Abram Brown is president of the society of women which is arranging the affair.

Consoli Case Appealed.

The case of John Consoli against Henry De Mott, on contract, which Justice Smalley decided against the defendant, has been carried up by the latter. H. C. Runyon is lawyer for Mr. DeMott.

CITY AS AN OFFENDER

Board of Health Tells Common Council That Dwellings Must Be Made Sanitary.

More Hydrants Asked for—Sewer Contractor's Forfeit Money As Posted Is Returned.

Following up its work of abolishing unsanitary dwellings, the Board of Health communicated with the Common Council last Monday in reference to the property located at 209 Plainfield avenue, owned by the city, by provision of the Martin act. The complaint of Health Officer L. R. Thurlow was presented and the city was asked to make improvements in the property as will render *it sanitary for habitation. On Mr.* Mellick's motion the matter was referred to the committee on public affairs.

The belated letter from John J. Goff, withdrawing his application, was presented by Chairman F. L. Montgomery of the license committee. He stated that it was received too late to present at the last meeting, but he thought that in justice to Mr. Goff's lawyer, W. L. Wilson, some action should be taken regarding it. The letter was filed.

H. J. Runyon and other residents of Rahway road again called the attention of the Common Council to a request for two fire hydrants on Rahway road between Woodland avenue and the city limits. The matter was referred to the fire committee, as was also a petition from J. S. Fuller and others for a hydrant on Union street, between Union street and Stelle avenue. Another petition from the same parties requested that an electric light be located on Union street between Arlington and Stelle avenue. It was referred to the light committee.

In response to a request from M. Honan & Sons, sewer contractors, the sum of $115.40, held at the City *National Bank for over six years, to* meet any claims that might be presented against the firm following the completion of work here, was ordered returned on a motion by Mr. Gloak.

It was stated that the fire insurance policy protecting city property at Dunellen and Rock avenues had been renewed and the communication was filed. Building Inspector Doane reported that eleven permits had been granted during the past month.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Ginna, and upon the advice of Corporation Counsel Marsh, the sum of $17.70, assessed in error on property at 1424 West Fourth street, owned by the Honer Real Estate Company, was ordered returned.

In reply to a communication from the clerk of Fanwood township, complaining of the condition of Terrill road leading into the city, Mr. Gloak stated that the matter would be attended to soon. Mr. Gloak also reported on the complaint of Thomas Morcom, superintendent of the Plainfield Avenue cemetery, who objected to the practice of bill posters in allowing paper to blow about the streets and into the cemetery. Mr. Gloak said that Chief of Police Kiely had been instructed to look after the matter and he added that it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt an ordinance covering such nuisances.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution fixing Thursday night, March 22, when bids will be received for furnishing *crushed stone, screenings and coal* verts for the coming year. The resolution was adopted.

In accordance with resolutions offered by Mr. Mellick one two-way hydrant was ordered placed on Randolph road opposite the hospital and another two-way hydrant on Randolph road at Woodland avenue. This action was taken at the request of the Board of Governors of the hospital and the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club.

Another resolution by Mr. Mellick provided for the appointment of T. O. Doane as building inspector at a yearly salary of $500. The appoint*ment, which is for one year, was con*firmed.

Mr. Gloak offered an ordinance, which was adopted on first and second readings, and ordered advertised, providing for the opening and acceptance of a portion of Denmark road, between Berkeley avenue and a point near David Hand's property.

Mr. Ginna offered a resolution providing for the transfer of $2,000 from the general fund to the fire fund and another providing for the borrowing of $5,000 for sewer improvements, the same to be secured by notes. Both resolutions were adopted.

Improvements at First Presbyterian.

The trustees of the First Presbyterian church have decided to re-wire the electric light system of the entire church, and to re-arrange the system. It is also proposed to remove the large electric chandelier in the centre of the church and adopt other means. There will also be several changes in the choir loft, the idea being to secure more light throughout the edifice.

HACK ORDINANCE DELAY

Mr. Montgomery's Amendments Held Up Through Mr. Tyler's Efforts.

BACK TO COMMITTEE

Councilmen Buxton and Montgomery Oppose Mr. Tyler's Argument to Have the Matter Go Over for a Month.

Councilman F. L. Montgomery, chairman of the license committee, who at the adjourned February meeting of the Common Council presented certain amendments to the ordinance regulating the cabmen's business in this city, attempted to secure the adoption of the ordinance on first and second readings Monday. He failed in his purpose and on the motion of Mr. Tyler it was referred back *to the committee for further consid*eration.

This action resulted only after considerable sparring between the chairman of the license committee and Mr. Tyler. The latter was not quite sure that all of the provisions of the ordinance as amended were understood, *and he wanted to be absolutely sure* that the cabmen would agree to abide strictly by the ordinance if their requests were granted. He thought there could be no haste in the matter as the present ordinance has been in force for twenty-four years and a month's delay could not make much difference.

Mr. Montgomery said that he had talked with the cabmen about the changes and did not think that any greater insurance could be secured from them as to a strict observance of the amended ordinance. He was prepared to vote in favor of it now. He thought possibly Mr. Tyler objected to the omission of the clause which provided that the lamps on cabs shall be lighted one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise, but he added the committee thought of compelling all carriages, private and public to observe this feature, and then decided that it *might prove a hardship and left it* out.

Mr. Montgomery continued by saying that it was the desire to give the cabmen what they asked and then make them live up to it, and inasmuch as they have promised to do so, he thought it no more than fair that the amendment should be passed.

Mr. Tyler still urged that the committee have an opportunity to fully consider the amendments and despite Mr. Buxton's statement confirming Mr. Montgomery's remarks, Mr. Tyler moved that the ordinance be referred back to the committee. Councilmen Ginna, Gloak, Hibbard, Mellick, C. C. Randolph and Frank Randolph voted in favor of the motion and Councilmen Buxton and Montgomery voted against it.

The proposed amendments to the cabmen's ordinance have been published several times are familiar to most people. It provides for the display of licensed numbers on the lamps of the cabs, the wearing of a button in the left lapel of the driver's coat, bearing the licensed number where it can be plainly seen, and the placing of a folder containing the rates in the pocket of the cab inside, *where a passenger can see it easily.* It also fixes the rates, that is, twenty-five cents shall be charged within the city limits and fifty cents for two or three passengers to the one address. Outside of the limits fifty cents shall be charged and twenty-five cents for each additional passenger. It further defines the number of feet from a curb at the North Avenue Station and other public places where cabmen may solicit trade.

An Easter Choir.

Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster at Trinity Reformed church, is selecting a large chorus choir of well-trained voices for the Easter Sunday morning service, when the Lenten cantata, "The Story of Calvary," will be given. As soon as the requisite number of voices is obtained rehearsals for the cantata will begin.

DIED.

CONOVER—In North Plainfield, March 1, 1906, Susan Conover, wife of the late Ralph Conover, in her 84th year.

JENNINGS—On Friday, March 2, 1906, Jane Augusta Jennings, aged 49 years.

WAKEFIELD—On Thursday, March 1, 1906, Charles E., son of Mary and the late John Wakefield, aged 45 years, 6 months.

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WHAT WOMEN HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT

In an article on "Town Improvement" in a recent edition of the Federation Bulletin, the following is said about the offices of the city government:

"Amid all the civic activity and civic improvement there is one thing that we cannot learn too soon; and that is, we can never have any improvement in municipal conditions so long as all the officers are the football of political parties. National politics have no place in town affairs. Here the problems are pure water, clean streets, and public education, and we want permanent service. We want trained financiers and sanitary engineers, and not Republicans or Democrats or even Mug wumps. There are parties in city affairs, not because there are two sides in city affairs, but because there are two sides to every office—the outside and the inside. The merit system in public affairs, insuring the appointment and retention in office of trained and experienced men, is the very corner-stone of civic progress. Without it we build in vain.

"At the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at St. Louis, it was unanimously voted that all the federated women's organizations should make the extension of the merit system one of their chief times of work; and it was advised that every woman's club in all the country should devote the first meeting in January to the consideration of this great subject. It was advised further that every club should appoint civil service committees, whose duty it shall be to study the conditions of the civil service in their own town and State, and report to the club at large so that no woman may be ignorant of the imperative national need of this reform.

"Let no timid club imagine that this movement will commit us to politics. Civil service reform is not politics. On the contrary, it means that those who serve the State shall be independent of politics, and shall continue their service so long as it is done with an eye single to the public good.

"If London and Paris have clean streets, it is because no one knows the politics of the street commissioner. They were appointed because they know how to clean streets and not because they had a 'pull.' Philadelphia and Pittsburg have dirty streets because the commissioners must bring a certain number of votes to the party in power. Whether they can clean streets is a secondary consideration.

"Politics but inspection caused the loss of the General Slocum. Political fire inspection caused the loss of the Iroquois theatre. Politics in the water department means typhoid fever. Politics in the police department means illegal saloons and gambling dens and protected criminals. Fifty years ago the English government was no better than ours is now. If their cities stand today as models of cleanliness and good order, it is owing to the impartial enforcement of the principles of the merit system. If we wish to emulate the well-ordered cities of England and France, we must copy their methods, and intrust the city's affairs to competent and non-political hands. Until we do this we look in vain for no permanent improvement. It is true that women cannot do much active work to bring about this fundamental improvement in municipal conditions, but we certainly have the power of influencing public opinion. We can teach our sons what good government means and how to get it. Women have a right to demand that the departments of the government that have to do with the cleanliness, comfort, peace and order of their homes shall be intrusted to competent men who understand their business."

No Other Magazine Like It.

The Burr McIntosh Monthly enjoys the distinction of being the only magazine of the kind in the world and it is worthy of the title given it by its many admirers. "The most beautiful magazine in the world." The February number is one of the most beautiful issues of this publication ever sent out. It not only contains unusually fine photographic reproductions but the letter press is really unusual, even in this age of fine printing. Musical people will be interested in the portraits of the grand opera singers, Caruso, Sambrich, Nordica and Homer; the stage celebrities, Madame Modjeska, Blanche Walsh, Alice Nellson, Maude Adams, Henrietta Crosman and the unusualy fine portraits of Chief Justice Fuller and Mark Twain. The number also contains reproductions of the exquisite mural decorations by the eminent artist, Edwin H. Blashfield, used in the State Capitols of Iowa and Minnesota and in the Court House at Baltimore. A large number of fine photographic reproductions of science and incidents throughout the world complete this attractive number. It is to be found on all new stands. Burr Publishing Company, New York.

Mrs. Springer, of Newark, has been visiting her father, Samuel Dreier, of West Front street.

FASHION HAS ITS FRILLS AND ITS FANCIES.

Many of the new shapes have the brim turned up on the left side. Others have flat brims and brims sheltering downward, from their base or merely turned down half an inch at the edge. It is said that these bell shapes promise to find much favor with dressy women.

The craze for all sorts of beads, buttons and chains, so much worn by women of early fall, would give one the idea that the savage instinct is again manifesting itself in the feminine portion of the world.

Milliners are using a new maline in the construction of the spring hats which they claim is shower proof. It is said it will come out fresh and crisp after one wet, even after a severe wetting.

The new spring gowns cut with Dutch necks have chemisettes of linen or embroidered woolen goods in white and delicate colors. These are done in standing collars and add a touch of elegance to the gowns.

A novel idea in the trimming of the new hats is the use of tulle puffs arranged on the bandeau in colors to match the hair. This is considered a step in advance of last year's custom of introducing curly hair curls and puffs in the trimmings of hats.

Many of the new short coats that will be so popular this season have vests of soft red lainage dotted with black or white. These vests are made tight-fitting and are extremely stylish when the coats are worn half open.

The lace boleros that were so popular a few seasons ago have again gained favor, and are shown in Russian and Irish crochet as well as many of the heavy laces. They give a touch of elegance to an otherwise plain blouse.

Some of the new hair decorations are most elaborate. High coombs of amber and shell mounted with precious stones are shown in the shops, and one of the new fancies imported from abroad is the wearing of a real butterfly on the coiffure.

Fastidious women favor the pretty afternoon house coats of Irish crochet lace. They are lined with delicate shades of silk and edged with plaited frills of chiffon.

The new pedestrian skirts are made with strapped bands stitched around the bottom. In many cases the tailor arranges the straps in various designs.

The present indication in the world of fashion's is that the elbow sleeves so popular during the past season will continue in favor during the spring and summer.

Ingenius Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen: Shoe and slipper hanger, C. Ackroyd, Paterson; troposcope, S. W. Balch, Montclair; seaming machine, O. S. Beyer, East Rutherford; cast manganese steel rail, W. Brinton, High Bridge; treating manganese steel, W. Brinton, High Bridge; making safes or vaults, W. Brinton, High Bridge; seal press, E. J. Brooks, East Orange; dry pipe valve for automatic sprinkler systems, E. S. Clayton, Newark; railway switch operating apparatus, C. J. Coleman, Rockaway; mechanical and magnetic toy, H. Cottrell, Newark; lavatory fixture, E. De Camp and F. P. Caufield, Newark; keyboard locking mechanism for mechanical cashiers, registers and recorders, I. S. Dement, East Orange; cigarette holder, W. Durand, Newark; paste pot, R. P. Frist, Bridgton; latch, J. L. Greenwood, Hoboken; display tray, J. J. Hoffmann, Jersey City; disintegrating machine, J. W. Jones, Newark; patents for warp stop motion for looms, F. E. Kip, Montclair; reissue, W. A. La Sor, Rahway; combined anchor hook, guy clamp and guy stretcher, G. F. Swortfiger, Newark.

The Denver Method of Dealing With Juvenile Delinquents.

Commitment, with Judge Lindsey, is always a last resort. So far, out of the hundreds of boys who have been in court, only eighteen have been sent to the Industrial School. The method of commitment is all Judge Lindsey's own. He simply gives the boy the warrant and tells him to go out to Golden and lock himself up. Not one boy has betrayed the judge's trust, although the trip furnishes numerous opportunities for escape in a street-car ride across the city to the railroad station, a train ride to the Golden station, in the foothills, and a half-mile walk to the institution. The superintendent is not even notified to look out for the boy's arrival.

Primarily, as a concession to possible attacks upon the constitutionality, the Colorado law has provided for a jury trial and representation by attorney for juvenile delinquents when demanded, no jury has yet been drawn, and no attorney has yet been appointed in the Denver court. The principle upon which it is operated is that the court itself is the best conservator of the child's interests.

For results, the Denver court boasts that in 97 per cent. of the boys are treated successfully without commitment, and that out of the 5 per cent. committed, one boy is considered a hopeless case. Opposed to this stands a record of 90 per cent. convicted and 75 per cent. to jails or reformatories under the old criminal system.—From the Children's Court in American City Life, by Frances Maule Bjorkman, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for March.

SOME GOOD RECIPES

Cheese Cream Toast.

Toast half a dozen slices of bread and cover slightly with grated cheese. Make a sauce with two level tablespoons each of butter and cornstarch, a level teaspoon of salt and two cups of milk. Set the toast in the oven until the cheese melts, then pour the sauce over and serve at once.

Fried Pig's Feet.

Wipe the pig's feet with a cloth wrung out of cold water and dip in an egg beaten with a tablespoon of cold water and inch fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat. Season the feet well with salt and pepper before crumbing.

Indian Pudding.

Scald three cups of milk and stir in one-quarter cup of cornmeal. Cook in a double boiler, then cool and add one cup of milk, two-thirds cup of molasses, half a level teaspoon of cinnamon, half a level teaspoon of salt and three-quarters cup of raisins. Bake in a slow oven two hours, keeping the baking dish covered.

Flannel Cakes.

Rub a rounding tablespoon of butter into two cups of flour, add one-half level teaspoon of salt, the yolks of two eggs beaten light and two cups of milk. Add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and then three level teaspoons of baking powder. Bake on a hot griddle.

Prune Pie.

Wash the prunes and soak over night. In the morning cook them in the same water. Take out the stones, then press the prunes through a strainer. Sweeten to the taste and flavor with lemon juice. Line a plate with rich paste and fill with the prunes. Cover with a meringue made from the whites of two eggs beaten with one-quarter cup of powdered sugar and seasoned with lemon. Set in a very slow oven to color a little.

Dressing for Cabbage Salad.

Beat together two eggs and two slightly rounding tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, a level teaspoon of dry mustard and a saltspoon of pepper. Heat one cup of vinegar, add the other ingredients and cook until thick. Cool and it is ready for use.

Sponge Cake.

Beat the yolks of five eggs until they grow light colored. Add one cup of powdered sugar and beat again for several minutes. Add the grated yellow rind of one lemon and the juice of half a lemon, then add one cup of sifted pastry flour and last the whites of five eggs beaten stiff. Do not beat the whites, but fold them in lightly with a long stroke of the spoon, cutting through to the bottom of the bowl. Bake in a tube pan in a moderate oven for one hour.

Rice Muffins.

Heat two cups of milk to the scalding point, add two level tablespoons of sugar and three of butter. When lukewarm, add one-quarter yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter cup of lukewarm water, four cups of flour and one cup of cooked rice, then the whites of two eggs. Cover and let rise light. Partly fill muffin pans or cups that have been buttered, let rise until light, then bake half an hour in a rather hot oven. The batter should be well beaten when first mixed and then when filled into the pans should be cut down as little as possible.

Cheese Timbals.

Beat three eggs light, add one-quarter cup of milk in which a few grains of soda have been dissolved, five level tablespoons of finely grated cheese and a few grains of salt and cayenne. Beat well together and fill small timbal molds that have been buttered. Set the molds into a pan partly filled with hot water and place in the oven until the mixture is firm. Serve on a warm dish with tomato sauce poured round. These timbals should be served as soon as taken from the oven.

Frosted Crackers.

Beat the white of one egg stiff with one-quarter cup of powdered sugar, add one-quarter cup of chopped nut meats and spread on thin crackers. Set in the oven to color a little, being sure that the heat is not enough to scorch or brown the frosting.

Indian Puddisg.

Heat four cups of milk in a double boiler, add two-thirds cup of cornmeal mixed with three-quarters cup of molasses, two beaten eggs, one-half cup of sugar, a saltspoon of salt and the same of ginger. Mix well, cook one minute and pour into a well buttered pudding dish. Bake one hour, stirring several times, then add one cup of cold milk and cook one hour more; do not stir after the last cup of milk is added.

Turkish Delight.

Soak one-half box of gelatine in one-half cup of cold water for one hour. Put into an saucepan with two cups of granulated sugar and a teaspoon of citric acid and three-quarters cup of cold water. Cook ten minutes, add a teaspoon of lemon flavoring and strain one-half through a cheese cloth or fine strainer on to a plate that has been rinsed in cold water. To the remainder add a speck of pink coloring, strain on to another plate and stir in one ounce of chopped almonds. When the candy has become firm cut in squares and roll each in sifted powdered or confectioner's sugar.

Chocolate Pie.

Line a plate with good paste and prepare a filling as follows: Mix a rounding tablespoon of cornstarch with one-half cup of sugar, the same of grated chocolate, a level tablespoon of butter and add two cups of hot milk slowly. When the mixture boils pour into the plate and bake. When served spread one-half cup of cream beaten light over the top.

Cabbage and Celery Salad.

Take a small, firm head of cabbage and cut the stalk to the leaves. Take off the rough outside leaves, then cut out the leaves, leaving a shell of white leaves for a salad bowl. Shred the cabbage very fine and let stand in cold water for an hour. Wring dry in a piece of cheese cloth, and add one-third as much celery cut in thin crosswise slices. This must be done with a sharp knife. Moisten the whole with either a French or a boiled dressing and return to the shell. Garnish the top with celery tips.

Sour Cream Drop Cakes.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar and one beaten egg, then half a level teaspoon of soda dissolved in one-half cup of sour cream, one-half cup of seeded and chopped raisins, one-half cup of chopped nut meats, one-half teaspoon of vanilla and two and one-half cups of flour. Butter a tin sheet and drop the batter by spoonfuls two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven.

TRINITY MISSION BAND COMMITTEES NAMED.

Apportionment of Funds for the Year Also Announced.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church met Friafternoon in the pariors of the church, when the president, Miss Lillian A. Force, announced the committees for the coming year and the apportionment of funds for home and foreign missions was announced. The apportionment is as follows:

For support of girl in school at Rampetta, India, $30; Arabian Missions, $25; Women's Board of Foreign Missions, $35; work among women at Chaing, China, $10; Women's Executive Committee of Board of Domestic Missions, $20; Student Volunteers, $10; girl student in Western college, $15; Indian fund, $15; Comanchee Indian fund, $15; Kentucky Mountain Whites, $10; parsonage at Shawnee, Oklahoma, $15.

These committees were appointed:

Entertainment—Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Mrs. W. F. Oliver, Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher, Mrs. W. C. Startup, Mrs. George Mantz. Programme—Mrs. Leonard B. Smith, Mrs. P. R. Wood, Miss Ella M. Crawford, Mrs. Corra Ryno, Miss Mabel Wilson. Birthday Box—Mrs. H. F. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Aliger. Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh. Paper—Miss May Van Fleet, Mrs. Peter B. Hodge, Miss Margaret Doggett, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Nettie Robinson. Foreign—Mrs. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Miss Edna Ditts, Miss Bertha Hoagland, Miss Cora Gano. Domestic—Miss Anna Searing, Mrs. William Olmsted, Miss Jessie Hockridge, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Edith Leek. Flower—Miss Jessie Hockridge, Miss Cora Laire, Miss Cora Miller. New Membership—Miss Mabel Wilson, Mrs. H. F. Crawford, Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, Mrs. A. Zeisz.

TABLE OF MEASUREMENTS.

Four gills equal one pint.
Two pints equal one quart.
Four quarts equal one gallon.
Sixteen ounces equal one pound.
One-half tin measuring cupful equals one gill.
One tin measuring cupful equals one-half pint or two gills.
Four tin measuring cupfuls equal one quart.
One heaping tablespoonful of sugar equals one ounce.
One heaping tablespoonful of butter equals two ounces.
One cupful of butter equals one-half pound.
Four cupfuls of flour or one heaping quart equals one pound.
Eight rounding tablespoonfuls any material equal one pound.
Sixteen tablespoonfuls liquid equal
Three teaspoonfuls equal one tablespoonful.

I would advise copying this table in the front of your cook book for future refernce.
one cupful.
Two cupfuls granulated sugar equal one pound.
Two and one-half cupfuls powdered sugar equal one pound.

FRIENDLY SONS' DINNER.

Elizabeth Organization Issues Invitations for Its Annual Event.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, of Elizabeth, have issued invitations for their annual dinner to be held in the Y. M. C. L. A. clubhouse March 17. Several prominent Plainfielders will be among the guests. The dinner has come to be an anticipated St. Patrick's Day feature and is conducted on a larger scale each year.

Governor E. C. Stokes has signified his intention of being present and will speak on the subject, "America: Our Country." The other speakers and their subjects are as follows: "The Influence of Irish Character Upon National Destiny," R. V. Lindabury; "Friendly Sons," W. A. Pendergast, New York; "Irish Heroes," Gen. J. J. Mulholland, U. S. A., Philadelphia; "Irish Orators," Celebrate." Rev. N. P. Cantwell, Long Branch; "The Spirit of the Occasion," Hon. Foster M. Voorhees.

A Phi Beta Kappa Man.

Erwin B. Leland was one of six members of the senior class at Williams College to receive the Phi Beta Kappa rank at mid-year.

An After-Dinner Story.

A RED RASCAL.

"Why do you keep that infernal Indian hanging about here?" inquired Angus Talt, a young Britisher, of his companion, Othniel Queen, as they sat on the levee of Barker's Landing (upon the water of the ugly Missourl) late one summer evening.

"I expect he has as good a right here as we have. According to the records, his nation lorded over all things in this section 'fore ever skeeters, drummers and a soulless steamboat copperation eventuated such a doggone hole. As a connectin' link with the past, he's a nat'ral curiosity, when he's sober, which is seldom."

"Do you think there is any chance of the steamer getting here tonight?" inquired Angus, by way of changing the subject, and trying to get relief from an anxiety which was rapidly becoming insupportable.

"If she's rounded Fifty-mile Point, the pilot will come ahead; but, if sun is down fore he makes it, he'll rope her up just above, and wait for daylight to navigate a bit of water as complicated as a Chinese woman's last testament. They will get cotched there some night or other, sure as small potatoes."

"What is the matter with the stream?"

"The banks of this hyer river are formed of alluvial deposit. That is, mud which hasn't quite made up its mind to be solid earth. Consequence is, that when the river is bank full, and a stiff breeze helping it, it cuts slick across points like that and forms a new channel. While it is doing that same there's no depth of water in the old bed or the new, and a steamboat aground in the old channel may stick there eternally, or till these redskins make matchwood of her. Hand over that bottle, if you please."

"I'm afraid there is nothing in this one," answered Angus, with a sigh.

"It's the last in store, and no Christian drink till the boat's in. Hello! here's a redskin, and full as a report of Congress. I wonder where in all mischief he got his liquor?"

The representative of a once noble but sorely oppressed race was making a circuitous course in their direction, with the nearest approach to a smile which the redman permits himself enlightening his inexpressive features.

"He has been doing some work," remarked Angus carelessly.

"How so?" replied his companion, with a strong expression of incredulity.

"He has a spade in his hand, and there is fresh mud upon it."

Othniel sprang to his feet with a violent exploive, rush upon the Indian, seized him by the throat and shook him till he grunted like a foghorn.

"You drunken abortion! Tell me what you have been doing before I whack the life redskin, and full as skin!" he cried as he released his hold and bestowed a most complicated kick upon his victim.

With owl-like gravity the Indian answered:

"Great-Sunset, the pride of his nation, serves the children of the palefaces, but gets little fire water. Plenty for all soon, when steamboats run on land and the remnants of my nation have their own way with her. Remember Fifty-mile Point for many, many moons!"

"Great heaven!" cried Queen, "this fiend has cut a ditch across the point, the Indians are out of their reserve, and every living soul aboard the Niobrara will be slaughtered as soon as she goes aground there. Hurry up, Britisher!"

Talt's face whitened as he laid his hand on the young man's arm and said:

"I ought perhaps to have told, for I noticed that you saw I was anxious. My sweetheart is aboard that boat."

Seizing a couple of rifles the young men rushed along the river bank. Othniel beguiling the way with forcible and eloquent comments on the pernicious results of the civil man's passion for spirituous liquors.

For some moments "Burning-Sunset" looked after them, plunged in the depth of thought.

"Heap much squaw!" Where is mine? Dead, poisoned by those of my own race, for no fault but that she loved me. Who tried to save her? A woman skilled in medicine, and a daughter of the palefaces, and I vowed that should I harm one of her kind who had a lorne. Curses on the firewater they gave me to steal away my brain so that I dug that ditch. Curse son them!"

With a wild and mournful cry he set off as fast as he could run, along the river bank, but inland toward a swamp in the direct line between the landing and the point. Over the treacherous ground he passed, with strides so long and step so light that even the wakeful willow seemed to regard him as only a deeper shadow in the darkness, and cowered in silence as he passed.

In the meantime the "Niobrara" felt her way cautiously down the river. The pastled pilot "rang her down" dead slow, then astern, and then ahead again. The captain, who was awakened from dreams of a full freight and a good market, by the clang of the bell, came on deck in light marching order to see what was wrong, but had wisdom enough not to ask questions.

The plaintive cry of the leadsman became more intermittent, the great wheels ceased to revolve, and then seven shots rang out from the pilot-house as the big boat ran hard aground, and the cry of the redmen rose from the bank.

That there was a fight on, and a fight for life or death, every passenger on the boat was well aware, and they knew that the chances were a level fifty to one against them at the least. In the half gloom, between the boat's lights and darkness of the shore, it was impossible to estimate numbers.

"You women git below!" yelled the captain, forgetting his usual free-school phraseology, and his suggestion was backed up by remarks from the pilot (whose education was strictly limited to "head-waters" lingo), which caused the order to be carried out promptly.

"There's one of the poison-breed skipped ashore!" cried the mate.

"Hold your fire!" vociferated the pilot, who had recognized Burning-Sunset.

"Now!" he added, as the Indian climbed to his . side, "what's the racket?"

"Fire those empty barrels and throw to shore!" panted the redskin.

There were a pile of bush things on the foredeck, and the men saw at once the wisdom of the order, so that when the howling savages came to the attack they found the steamer cut off by an impenetrable wall of flame blowing back in their faces. Talt and Queen arrived on the bank just in time to see what they thought was the destruction of the steamer and the loss of all on board, for that little ditch, cut by the Indian across the point, with its soft alluvial banks, had now the full course of the big river running through it, and the old river bed was silting up as fast as it could.

With most unearthly cries the redskins retreated, and, half stifled by the smoke, many were hopelessly engulfed in the marsh, meeting a speedy death.

"Let into them!" cried Othniel, shooting as rapidly as his finger could press the trigger, and scattering destruction with each discharge.

"With you!" replied Angus, sending shot for shot.

There was a cry from the deck of the "Niobrara," a storm had come down from the hills, and the "freshet" enabled her to back into the old channel so that Angus and Queen skipped aboard before she was fairly underway.

Talt and his sweetheart, as all sweethearts do, and they turned to Othniel, with many at his back, to inquire where the redskin hero was who had saved so many from robbery and pillage.

The reply came from the captain:

"That red rascal has got in the spirit room and is as drunk as Noah, but he had the old Amurrican grit, and don't you fergot it."—Exchange.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

The Same Rule.

"See here, sir," exclaimed the successful manufacturer to Mr. Adam Upp, his dilatory bookkeeper, "you have not been attentive to business as you might be. Now it has been my rule in life to be at my desk early and late——"

"Me, too," interrupted Mr. Upp; "sometimes I get there early and sometimes late."

One Thing that Saved Him.

Casey—O! but that byp o' Finnegan's is the bad one.

Cassidy—Aye! he'd bring his father's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave if it wasn't fur wan thing.

Casey—An' w'at's that?

Cassidy—The Finnegans always git bald befoor they've a chance to git gray.

So Refined.

Mrs. Uurltch—Mr. Uurltch is so particular, so refined in his tastes, don't you know. For instance, he has his coffee imported direct and no one else in this country gets any just like it.

Mrs. McCall—Indeed? I suppose he drinks a great deal of it?

Mrs. Nuritch—O! No; only a saucerful at each meal.

News.

"Ah, yes," said Kwotee, "death is impartial. It seeks out the poor man and the rich man alike."

"Not exactly alike," replied Hardhead. "In the case of the rich man it is usually accompanied by reporters."

Sufficient Reason.

Hoggley—Yeh, I'm mighty glad I ain't got no children.

Pepprey—It's just as well.

Hoggley—Sure it is.

Pepprey—Yes, for in these days of free education they wouldn't be able to escape some knowledge of grammar and they'd be forever correcting you.

Two Questions.

"I've got something important to do," said the practical young man, "and I just don't know how to go about it. I'd like you to help me."

"Yes?" replied Miss Pechia. "What is it you propose to do?"

"That's not the question. It's what is it you do to propose?"

Expenses Grew.

"Do you really believe," asked Singleton, "that living expenses have increased 25 per cent. in the last five years?"

"Do I? Why, they've increased 100 per cent.!"

"Impossible!"

"Not at al. Five years ago there was only my wife and me, but now there are six of us in the family."

THE AMERICAN MAN IS NOT A DUMMY

The American man as Mr. Hen Peck is his last picture by his English cousin.

Of course we are more or less accustomed to having our foreign cousins picture us women as domineering, globe-trotting, do-as-you-please, disagreeable females.

The men have been spared; they have only been called good-natured, money-making individuals, with no imaginations, but they were at least called manly.

Now the last vestige of their manhood has been taken, and we are told by Professor Reich, the Hungarian historian and lecturer of a London university, that in America woman commands man and man does not count; that today man has no existence here; he is a dummy!

One can't help wondering in what part of the continent Professor Reich made his observations.

Perhaps it was in Colorado, where the women are so bold as to vote.

Or perchance he gleamed his fashionable facts from the new anaemic American specimens who frequent foreign shores.

It is not fair to judge the American man by the one you meet in Europe.

The best American is found at home.

Professor Reich's knowledge of American men and women seems to be limited to the comic-paper variety of the pallid, anaemic, masculine woman carrying her husband around Europe under her arm.

He doubtless has made up his mind that all American women being of this variety, all the men must be dummies. A most natural conclusion.

But, thank fortune, this is not the predominating type of woman in America, and the American man is something more than a wooden image, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The American man doubtless has his shortcomings, but that only makes him more human.

None of us would enjoy living up to the virtues of a Gabriel.

Even with his shortcomings, in the eyes of most American women, he is far and away above men of other nations.

Talt and his sweetheart, as all sweethearts do, and they turned to Othniel, with many at his back, to inquire where the redskin hero was who had saved so many from robbery and pillage.

The reply came from the captain:

"That red rascal has got in the spirit room and is as drunk as Noah, but he had the old Amurrican grit, and don't you fergot it."—Exchange.

Is most kind and generous. He looks upon woman as his equal, and wishes to make a companion—not a slave—of his wife.

In this he differs from the men in foreign climes.

He is hard-working. His ambition in life is to make his wife comfortable and happy, to give his children a good education and to give them a better chance in the world than he has had.

He is courteous to women.

He is independent in thought and action; in fact, it is because he is not a dummy, but is alive, lovable creature, that the American woman delights to honor him.

NOT TO BE QUOTED'

The reporter boarded a Chestnut street car at Broad street. Two minutes later a bulky gentleman dropped into a seat by his side and jammed him against the window. The reporter grunted, but the newcomer was cheerful.

"Fine day, Chestnut street before it had car tracks," he announced pleasantly. "Used to run omnibuses up one side and down the other."

The reporter wasn't interested.

"Yes," he continued, "I've lived here all my life. I like to see the old town grow. I was born in 1844—on the 4th of July, 1844."

The reporter tried to imagine just when the momentous event happened. The information was somewhat hazy.

"Yes, those are facts," he went on. "I went to school—What, not going?"

"Yes," replied the reporter, "here is where I belong."

"Say, young man, what's your business?"

"I'm a reporter."

"A reporter! Great heavens!" he cried, "and here I've been talking so freely to you. Say now, don't quote me. I wasn't talking for publication."

But he was, even if he didn't know it.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

An Investment.

Thirsty Tanques (gleefully)—Just got hold of a little money. I'm goin' ter be a vessel owner purty soon.

Hungry Higgins—Come off! How much money did yet get?

Thirsty Tanques—A nickel, an' I'm goin' ter buy a schooner.—Philadelphia Press.

As It May Be.

"Now, tell me," said Mrs. Hiram Offen, "why did you leave your last place?"

"Well," replied the new cook-lady, "me an' the woman couldn't git along. My automobile an' hers was different makes an' we was always discussin' about 'em."

His Experience.

"No rest for the wicked," they say.

"That's wrong," the old convict confessed.

"Now I've been quite bad in my day And frequently found there's arrest."

COLBY DEFINES "RADICALISM" IN JERSEY POLITICS

Senator From Essex Given Splendid Ovation By Representative Men at the American Banquet Where He Tells How Freedom of Speech and Thought is Forbidden by Party Bosses.

FATHER OF "CONSOLIDATION" PLEADS FOR UNION

Former Mayor Saunders Responds to r Plainfield to Toast, "Our City"—Mayor Smalley Toastmaster—Governor Stokes Unable to Attend—State Officers of the Order Speak—Colby's Speech.

When Mayor Newton B. Smalley, North Plainfield's fighting mayor, introduced Everett Colby, Senator from Essex county, at the "Junior American banquet," given at the Casino Thursday by Franklin and Benevolent Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., the stalwart foe of the State Republican machine, received an ovation that lasted fully three minutes, and when he arose to speak again prolonged applause was given that must have dispelled any vestige of doubt as to the genuineness of the welcome, and the desire of Plainfielders to see and hear him.

The gathering was a thorough representative one, including not only members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., but many others prominent in city, county and State affairs. There were over 200 guests seated at the various tables, which were attractively decorated with the National colors.

Early in the evening it was learned that Governor Edward C. Stokes would be unable to attend, as he had been called to Millville by the serious illness of his mother. He informed Mayor Smalley late in the afternoon of his inability to be present and expressed his regrets.

Naturally, however, the greatest interest centred in Senator Colby. The failure of the Board of Trade to invite him to its banquet only increased the desire of Plainfielders to have the Senator from Essex county come here and his doctrines expressed in earnest, forcible words found a response indeed in the heart of everyone present.

In introducing Senator Colby, Mayor Smalley remarked that he felt particularly unfitted to do so. He said that a man who rose from the ranks, reaching the high position of Senator must become unusual power. However, he did not think that the Senator was a stranger here inasmuch as he had to come to Plainfield to get his better half.

At the outset Mr. Colby expressed *his delight in meeting those present*, and also in the fact that women had been admitted—Mrs. R. R. Ackerman and Mrs. Colby occupying seats in the balcony. Continuing, the Senator said:

"I don't think that we half appreciate what the women have done. Going back several years to the horrible massacres in Armenia we learn that the Sultan was able to repulse England and Germany, but when a woman, Clara Barton, appeared before him, within six months she stood on the ramparts and was instrumental in putting a stop to the brutality. This is not my first visit to Plainfield. I was a candidate here once, but not a political candidate. At that time I didn't care whether the county was Democratic or Republican, but was concerned as to how I stood with a small minority.

"I am sorry Governor Stokes is not here, though we may not all agree with him. If his life work should end tonight there are three monuments he would leave—the school system, the primary law and his last message, which I think, should be filed with the State papers.

"I am convinced that every one should be a politician, not the kind that follows a boss and sells his vote for $2, but a follower of an ideal or an idea. I was deeply impressed with the remarks of one speaker in his reference to the American flag, and it reminded me of a trip I took to Hong Kong. On the voyage I was continually annoyed by an Englishman who spoke sneeringly of our navy, but when we sailed into Hong Kong and saw the American fleet anchored there showing the National colors, the tears fairly streamed down my face, and yet that was not patriotism—the kind that inspires at the noon hour or when one is in some obscure corner."

Senator Colby's subject was "Patriotism." He spoke as follows:

"Patriotism is the product of environment. A seed is sown in childhood in the home and in the school. If sown on good ground the bright leaves of a small plant appear above the surface, they reach out toward the sun, in the air they in the air they surrounds them, and, if nourished and protected from the chill blasts of civic indifference, those small leaves will burst into the perfect flower of love and devotion to our country and its ideals. We see, therefore, the great need of preparing the soil from which the plant is to draw its vigor and its life. If the seed falls in stony ground, it will not take root. Its leaves will be scorched by the sun and wither; the stones must be taken from the field. It is a hard task for a few but so easy for the many if each would carry but one stone from the field.

"You remember the story of Christ crossing the field with his disciples. It was covered with stones and the Master suggested that it could be easily prepared for harvest and made to yield its fruit if each one would but carry away one stone; so each picked up a stone, but one of the disciples looked about for the smallest he could find that his burden might be light. Soon they stopped for lunch, and having nothing to eat, Christ turned the stones into bread and the disciple with the pebble found that he received but little. On the return they repeated their task, and the one who had taken the smallest stone, thinking that he would profit by experience, sought the largest in the field, but at the border of the river Christ ordered the stones to be thrown into the water, suggesting that the man who works only when there is a reward deserves nothing in return. Is there not a pretty good Sunday-school lesson in that for us all? If the stones must be taken from the field, should we not all look for the biggest boulder we can carry on our backs?

"What are some of the stones in the political field? Is not one the wrongful application of money in public life? Is it not a rock that must be removed from the field if a harvest is to be reaped. Patriotism cannot live in an atmosphere of corruption nor can it breathe the air of a commercialism that barters on exchange the ideals and principles that are and should always be the foundations of our government—freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom to do as you please until you infringe upon the rights of your neighbor.

"In Essex County, where I live, freedom of speech and freedom of thought have in a large measure been curtailed through fear. The only men who seem willing to tell the whole truth are the ministers of the gospel and some independent editors. The Essex County Bar, although composed of many high-minded, splendid and able men, as an organization to influence public opinion hasn't the courage of a robust clam when it comes to a fight in the open. If it wants to oppose some nomination, it does it in the cellar and it sends a second cousin of a brother-in-law who wont tell you from whom he comes rather than come out in the light of day.

"Now why is this? Because certain men control the business of the county and have it in their hands to make and unmake the prosperity of *thousands of men.* It is not a case of active corruption. It is not a case of open threat, but it is the power to prevent a man from developing his own resources by his own endeavor. In the case of those who are striving hard to make a living it is natural that they should guard their interests by the exercise of independent speech. We would all do the same, but in the case of men who can make a living without the aid of certain influences I see little excuse for shirking the responsibility of blurting out the truth.

"But what happens when a group of men try to pick up a few of these bricks? They are said to be unpatriotic, radical and unsafe. Let us see. They started out to make the railroads pay their fair share of taxes. Is that radicalism? They attempted to reform

WEDDING SUIT IS STOLEN

Now Robert Guttridge Wants Tailor to Make Good.

PLETHORA OF LAWYERS

Three Counsellors Engaged For Defendant—None of Them Appeared In Court When Case Was Called.

Justice Hand adjourned the case of Robert Guttridge against Joseph Kamosko, in tort, Monday afternoon. The court wanted a week to figure out who held the brief for the defense.

Guttridge brought suit against Kamosko three weeks ago, for the value of a suit of clothes that disappeared while in Kamosko's possession. Kamosko is a tailor, and Guttridge turned the clothes over to him for complete and especial cleaning, pressing and retouching. Guttridge was particular about the suit because he intended to get married in it. The day before the wedding, when he called at the tailor's place for the wedding garments, Kamosko told him that burglars had been in his place the night before. One of the first things they packed up, Kamosko intimated, was Guttridge's nuptial suit.

Guttridge was openly skeptical of the burglary story. He had doubts, although he couldn't prove them. It was his conviction, however, that a man who was careless enough to lose another man's wedding suit on the eve of the wedding, and force him, the other man, to get married in his prosaic, workday clothes, ought to have something done to him. So he brought suit in Justice Hand's court, through Lawyer L. A. Clement.

A day or two later Kamosko hired Lawyer John P. Owens to defend him. Lawyers, like lions, warn one another before they pounce, and Mr. Owens wrote Mr. Clement that he had been retained.

Two days later Mr. Clement came to Mr. Owens with a puzzled expression and a letter. The letter was from Codington & Swackhamer, and informed Mr. Clement, that, as Kamosko's lawyers, they intended to ask for a jury trial in the case. Mr. Clement wanted to know how Codington & Swackhamer got in the case; so did Mr. Owens, and he went to Codington & Swackhamer's office to find out.

"We were retained by Mrs. Kamosko," said Codington & Swackhamer. "As long as you were retained by Mrs. Kamosko," they continued generously, "you go on and try the case. We will just keep a general watch."

Two bore days passed, and Lawyer Clement again approached Lawyer Owens with a letter. The expression of perplexity on his face this time was so deep it almost disguised him. The letter was a notice from Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., who informed Mr. Clement, that, as Kamosko's lawyer, he intended to ask for a jury trial.

Mr. Owens went over to the trial of Mr. Hetfield very rapidly.

"I'm the Kamosko lawyer," said Mr. Hetfield, when Mr. Owens made the Missouri declaration. "Mrs. McCready, for whom Mrs. Kamosko works, retained me."

Mrs. Robert H. McCready, of Ravine road, was the woman Mr. Hetfield referred to. Mrs. Kamosko has worked for her a long time, and she thinks highly of the wedded handmaiden. When she heard that Mrs. Kamosko's husband was threatened with lawing, she decided that she way to show her regard for Mrs. Kamosko was to hire a lawyer.

Yesterday afternoon the case was set for trial. When Justice Hand called the case, Lawyer Clement and his client stood up. They were the only ones present. Of the four lawyers gathered about the defendant not one appeared.

"Too many cooks," sighed the court. "I guess I'll adjourn this case a week to give them a chance to decide which lawyer will cook this case." Lawyer Clement had no objection, and the case went over.

Threw Stones and Swore.

George Curtis, a small boy, will be arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court Saturday morning, charged with throwing stones and swearing at Mrs. L. P. Schatel, 334 Jackson avenue. He was arrested on her husband's complaint.

Dr. Clark to Preach Here.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Clark, of New York, secretary of the Domestic Board of Missions of the Reformed church, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church on Sunday morning, March 15, when the annual offering for domestic missions will be received.

The net proceeds from the amateur production of "The Pirates of Penzance," for the Day Nursery, the new charity recently started by the King's Daughters, amounts to $105.75 and a check for that sum has been sent to Mrs. Charles A. Reed, president of the Union, King's Daughters. The organization appreciates the benefit it derives from the performance and feels that credit is due to former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, William Holmes, W. J. Counihan and all those who took part in the affair. The proceeds will be devoted to meeting expenses incurred in starting the nursery.

A WAY TO OPEN STREET

Mayor Smalley Suggests that Watchung Ave. Property Owners do It Themselves.

AVOIDING RED TAPE

Borough Council Accepts Allen Place and Makes Marshal Appointments.

In the course of regular business at last Friday's meeting of the borough Council, Mayor Smalley announced that he had suggested a new plan to interested property owners for the opening of Watchung avenue from its present terminus to the foot of the mountain.

If the ordinance covering such matters, he said, was strictly followed out, nothing but red tape would have to be gone through and a great deal of expense would be incurred in appointing commissioners to assess damages and care for other details. On the other hand, if the owners most directly concerned would get together, open the street, and then petition the Council to accept it, the improvement could be reached in a short time and at less cost. The Mayor stated that he had presented the facts in this way, but as yet he had received no word as to what was to be done. He asked that the petition for the opening, presented last month, be laid over pending the property owners' action, and this was done by vote.

On a resolution offered by Councilman McGee the borough clerk was authorized to borrow $500 for current expenses if it was found necessary. The financial report showed that there is a balance of but $8.28 in the treasury and there is a possibility that some bills might have to be met.

In response to petitions, Allen place was accepted as an improved street and four lights were ordered placed on DeLacy avenue. Peter Dooley, who was recently appointed a regular marshal, tendered his resignation as lieutenant of No. 2 Hose Company, and it was accepted. The police force was increased by the appointment of Herman Klinsman as marshal to do special duty.

Permits were granted William H. Kirch to build a barn for Levy Brothers at 41 Duer street, and Dan auto house for William Jeffery at 95 Duer street. Councilman Lee reported that $317.7 had been collected in street taxes during the month and the police committee reported collecting $55 in fines.

The Gun a Teacher.

A story is going the rounds in New York of a discussion between two well-known business men who visit the Maine woods every shooting season.

One had been telling of his outing, which he had found doubly delightful, because for the first time he had taken his small boy along.

"A boy of twelve? I should be afraid," said the other, "to give my boy the responsibility of a gun."

"Well," said the first, "I should be afraid to deprive my boy of his share of responsibility. Nothing develops a boy like responsibility."

This man's view is exactly in line with the propaganda being carried forward by the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass. They argue very reasonably that by putting a rifle or gun in the hands of a boy you teach him to be careful, you increase his self-respect, and make him self-reliant and manly.

The Stevens company have issued a catalog on rifles, shotguns and pistols, which every father should see. It not only describes the many different styles there are today, but it is a perfect mine of information on all points connected with shooting, whether for sport a-field, or target practice. We have read the copy sent us with greatest interest, and strongly advise our readers to write for it. The company's only request is that 2-cent stamps be sent to cover postage; the catalog itself is free.

Fine Organ Recital.

The first of a series of Lenten recitals was given at the Holy Cross church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mr. Lee, organist, assisted by Mr. Loder, baritone, of New York. The edifice was well filled with members and friends of the parish and all enjoyed the programme exceedingly. The principal numbers included "Fantasia and Fuge in C Minor," Bach, and "Andante," Merkel," by Mr. Lee; "It Is Enough," from Elijah, and "The Lord Is My Light," Allitson, by Mr. Loder. These recitals will be given every Saturday afternoon during Lent by Mr. Lee and attractive programmes will be presented.

Carnival Drawing Card.

Through the efforts of former Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, a novel production will be one of the features of the Hospital Carnival in June provided it is passed upon favorably by Major Mase Edwards, who has been authorized to witness a private rehearsal of the performance tomorrow night. The dancing dolls are controlled by Mr. Simon Levy, an old college friend of Judge Runyon, who first suggested the scheme to Mr. Fisk. Mr. Levy has traveled all over the world with his show during the last few years and is now living in New York.

ONLY ONE SERVICE AT CALVARY CHURCH

BAILEYITES PROTEST AGAINST SERMON BY SOUTHERN PREACHER.

Little snags interfered with the smooth current of worship at Calvary Baptist church Sunday. There was one service, under difficulties, and another one was nipped in the bud.

Rev. Alfonso La Chia, of Pee Dee, N. C., who was asked to preach by Deacons Robinson and Conway, head of the Morris faction, came to the church in the morning to take over the service. Rev. J. W. Mitchell, who claims to be in charge of the church still, as pastor, supply, made formal objection to Mr. La Chia's speaking from the pulpit. The North Carolina minister spoke from in front of the platform. He said he didn't want to mix up in the trouble, and made no objection to Mr. Mitchell's order.

In the evening, Mr. Mitchell dismissed the congregation a few minutes after it assembled, with the announcement that there would be no service. The people filed out quietly.

Deacon Mansfield Robinson, who is supposed to take charge of the church money, was put out last night to discover that the morning collection had disappeared. Deacon Conway says representatives of the other faction carried it off.

The aspect of the legal battle over the pastorate remains the same as on Saturday, excepting for an addition to the armament of the Morrisites. Former Senator Charles A. Reed has been retained to assist Clarence L. Murphy in fighting the case.

COPY OF FRANKLIN'S PENNSYLVANNIA GAZETTE

ISSUE DATED 1718 IN POSSESSION OF A PLAINFIELDER.

A copy of the Pennsylvania Gazette, the paper edited and published by Benjamin Franklin, for August 18, 1748, is in the possession of J. M. McNaughteon, of Sandford avenue. The paper is in an excellent state of preservation, protected from the ravages of air and time by tight-fitting glass plates. A glass sheet backs the frame, as well as fronts it, so that all four of the small pages on which the paper is printed may be seen.

Most of the columns in the paper are given over to advertisements, but they are such quaint-seeming advertisements that they make more interesting reading than the letters from London and New York that comprise the great proportion of the news in the Gazette.

Several of the advertisements are for the apprehension of runaway servants. Thirty shillings reward is offered for the return of one of them. Servants were bound out in those days, and it was a criminal offense for them to leave before their time had expired. Times have changed since then.

Two letters from London, one containing the King's speech to Parliament, and "despatches" from Antwerp, Liege, Paris and other old-world places—some of them with news of war—are included in your school history—are on the first page. The news didn't move so fast in those days as it does now, the letters from abroad in this issue of August 18 are dated the May before.

Advertisements of sales of all sorts are scattered through the columns. Captain Joseph Redmond, of Front street, near Society Hill, advertises "a parcel of very useful and fashionable household furniture of most sorts, with a parcel of plate, and a serviceable Negro man." Serviceable Negro men brought a good price in those days.

Mr. McNaughton naturally prizes his copy of the Gazette very highly. The recent celebration of Franklin's bi-centennial gives it additional interest as a curio.

MASON'S MUSHROOM DINNER.

Anchor Lodge Members Have Merry Time at Pedeflous.

Forty members of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., had a mushroom dinner at Pedeflous' Hotel Saturday night. Every dish on the menu contained mushroom prepared in some way or another and the novelty of such a dinner proved enjoyable.

Worshipful Master William N. Runyon sat at the head of the long table and about the board were others who have held that exalted office. Short speeches were made by Mr. Runyon and a dozen others. After the dinner vocal and instrumental solos were furnished by members of the lodge.

Jubilee Singers' Concert.

The Georgia Jubilee Singers will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Saturday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be plantation and jubilee melodies, southern stories and elocution. E. E. Thomas will be the character vocalist. A silver offering will be received at box office.

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS ANNOUNCED

DANIEL AND BALL MAKE GOOD RECORDS FOR THE SEASON.

The prize winners and averages of all the players in the Central Journal Bowling League for the season just ended, have been figured out by Secretary-Treasurer Aubrey B. Smith, who presents the interesting data in the following form:

Average and Standing of Teams.

	Games.	Ave.
Ball, Park	30	176.7
Barlow, Park	30	175.1
Keys, Elizabeth	30	174.24
Crane, Cranford	30	173.19
Condit, Westfield	30	172.3
Hunting, Elizabeth	30	172
Hegeman, Westfield	27	171.14
Wheelwright, Eliz.	30	170.11
Patterson, Roselle	27	169.21
Tenney, Elizabeth	30	169.22
Blanchard, Elizabeth	30	169.18
Dederich, Somerville Bay.	30	168.2
Sapher, Cranford	30	168.15
Bates, Cranford	30	167.19
Willis, Park	30	167
Daniels, Park	25	166.7
Howe, Roselle	30	166.8
Plummer, Cranford	30	165.23
Warner, Roselle	24	161.18
West, Roselle	28	161.17
Beckwith, Newark Bay	30	161.14
Townley, Westfield	30	159.23

	W.	L.	Ave.	H. S.
Westfield	21	9	834.13	959
Elizabeth	18	12	852.3	959
Park	18	12	851.2	962
Roselle	12	18	809.27	897
Cranford	11	19	824.5	941
Newark	10	20	809.28	902

In the roll-off for second place Elizabeth won two out of three games.

High team score—Park Club, 962.

High individual score—Daniels, Park Club, 256.

Westfield Club first, trophy and $20.

Elizabeth Club second, $10.

Individual high average winners—Ball, Park Club, first, 176.7-30; $15. Barlow, Park Club, second, 175.10-30; $10. Keys, Elizabeth Club, third, 174.24-30; $5.

High individual score—Daniels, Park Club, 256; $5.

THE AMERICAN PRESS.

Not As Good As English Journalism, Hall Caine.

"How does the American press compare with that of England?" asked a reporter when Hall Caine, who went to New York to rehearse his "Prodigal Son," reached home, says the London Mail. The Manxman replied quickly:

"Not very favorable. The timeliness, the promptness, the power of 'being on the nail' are almost as conspicuous in the best American journals as in your own papers. But there is neither the simplicity of form nor the breadth of interest which distinguish English papers. Consistency is not a cardinal journalistic virtue, and perhaps need not be. It may be as true of a journal as of humanity that consistency is a leading characteristic of weak minds, but the self-contradiction of the American newspaper, even of the best kind, from day to day, without shame or any attempt to 'save the face,' is an amazing and bewildering fact to the English observer."

"Has the personal tone of American newspapers improved?"

"Decidedly. I was also pleased to find that a man's trousers, coat, necktie, not to speak of his hair and his eyes, are less than formerly considered a proper subject for public comment. Then there is distinctly more sincerity of criticism and less indulgence in personal ridicule than of old."

"Do not let me conclude," added Hall Caine, "without saying that I should be sorry if any criticisms of mine on America or the Americans conveyed an unfavorable impression. Everywhere the Englishman so much at home outside his own country as when he travels in the United States; nowhere so sure of an immediate and hearty welcome; nowhere so certain to find aims and institutions that have all his sympathy and that command all his heart, and nowhere does he meet with men and women more able and earnest—more brotherly and sisterly."

Y. M. C. A. IS STILL IN THE WINNING GAME.

Atlantic Boat Club Defeated in Deciding Contest.

By one hard won point, Y. M. C. A. defeated the Atlantic Boat Club five in the deciding game of the series, at the local gymnasium Saturday night. The crowd that stayed away on account of the rain missed one of the liveliest contests of the season. The score was 18 to 17.

The game was as close as the score indicates. The outcome was in doubt up to the last minute of play, both teams playing swiftly and doggedly. Both fives played teamy ball, and some pretty passing figured in the scoring. Leary and Scull made a great showing.

The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		Atlantic Boat Club.
Utzinger		Haselman
Thompson		Binderwald
	forwards.	
Scull		Shortemple
	center.	
Leary		Hanke
Letson		Fagan
	guards.	

COMMUNION SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCHES

UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERS ADDED.

Communion services were held in a number of the local churches Sunday morning, and in nearly every case new members were received. At Trinity Reformed church, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor, received twenty new members, eleven by letter and nine on confession. Of those received on confession, four were from the Junior department, two from G. L. Van Emburgh's Bible class and one from W. F. Oliver's Bible class, all of which was very gratifying to pastor and people. There were 319 persons who took communion at this service.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, received five new members, three by letter and two on confession, and Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, received five new members by letter.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, received six new members on confession, five by letter and two were baptized. At the First M. E. church, Rev. A. C. McCrea received eight new members by letter and two on confession.

At the Monroe Avenue M. E. church there was an unusually large number of communicants, and Rev. George Mooney, pastor, received Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton, Miss Margaret, by letter. J. Stephen Higham was received on confession and Miss Ruth Martin on probation. Marie Eloise Brower and Dorothy Marguerite Brower, infants, were baptized, as were also three adults: Mrs. Sally Brower, Miss Carrie Brower, Miss Sadie Brower, Miss Mary Matthews, Mrs. Charles Smith and Chauncey Lant.

CLASS FOR AUTOISTS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

CLARENCE BROKAW WILL GIVE A SERIES OF TWELVE LESSONS.

A class for the instruction of automobilists will be started at the Y. M. C. A. on March 15. It will be under the care of Clarence Brokaw, a former Plainfielder, head of the automobile school of the West Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A., New York, the largest school of its kind in the country.

The class is designed for owners and prospective owners. Twelve lessons will comprise the course. They will be given weekly, on Thursday nights. Mr. Brokaw's lessons will be demonstrated by the aid of automobiles from the garages of Morris Brothers and H. L. C. Martin.

Mr. Brokaw is an expert in the field of chauffeur instruction. The school at the head of which he is ranks as the best, as well as the biggest, in the world. Among its 400 or more pupils there are a number who have come from abroad for the sole purpose of instruction under Mr. Brokaw. The school is located in a big garage on West Sixty-first street.

GOLF ANNOUNCEMENT.

New Jersey State Golf Association Executive Committee Named.

Perry Jackson, president of the New Jersey State Golf Association, has selected his executive committee for the coming season as follows: Leighton Calkins, Plainfield Country Club; H. H. Spies, Montclair Golf Club; W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County Golf Club, and Charles W. O'Connor, Essex County Country Club. There will be a meeting of this committee at Mr. Jackson's office, in New York city, next Saturday afternoon.

It has been generally supposed that the association championship to be held over the links of the Morris County Golf Club would be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 9, but President Jackson said last night that he thought it would be a week earlier, naming May 31, June 1 and 2. This, however, is a matter to be decided on by the committee.

BOARDING HOUSES AS BOOMERS OF TOWNS.

Bound Brook Board of Trade Wants a Truell Inn.

The Bound Brook Board of Trade is advocating the erection of a high grade family boarding house-hotel, on the order of the Truell Inn and Truell Court, to encourage substantial people to live in their town. It is argued that a hostelry of that character is a decided factor in bringing desirable people to a town, and forcing the boosting of the locality and of the municipal government on their attention.

Money enough to build the place is not in sight, but the Board of Trade thinks a joint stock company, to which all the town boomers might contribute, would bring about its erection. One of the board members said the Truell houses had done much to build up this city.

BASEBALL STOCK CLUB

Scheme to Float Shares at Five Dollars Each Suggested.

MEETING ON SATURDAY

Fans to Be Invited to Subscribe to Plan Which Insures Good Ball for Plainfield.

Local fandom is reminded of the meeting to be held at the Hotel Iroquois on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the advisability of forming a baseball association. The enthusiasm in the project is steadily increasing and there appears to be no doubt but that it will go through all right.

It is conservatively estimated that the expense for the season will be about $2,000, and the plan is to issue shares of stock at a par value of $5 each. Anyone interested will be invited to subscribe to one or as many shares as he likes. At the close of the season, if the venture has been a success, each stockholder will be refunded his money in full; the profits, if any, to be applied to next season and deposited in the treasury until that time.

If there should be a loss, each stockholder will receive his proportion according to the amount of stock held by him. For instance, if a person subscribes $5, and $2,000 is raised, and the season closes with a deficit of $1,000, he will receive $2.50.

Manager Daub believes that with the reduction in salaries, a shorter season, extending from May 1 until Labor Day, that the association can pull out whole and may be able to make a little money. Under such conditions he figures that there will be a saving of at least $3,500 over last season.

Notices for the meeting will be issued in a day or two and a full attendance is expected. Manager Daub will be present to lend his influence and give any assistance possible in the formation of the league. If it is thought advisable to organize, officers will be elected and steps taken at once to get affairs in shape for the season.

Mayor N. B. Smalley and City Judge Runyon, together with representatives from both Plainfield newspapers, have taken the initiative in the matter of calling the meeting, and it is hoped that there will be a large and hearty response so that it will be possible for Plainfield to enjoy a season of good baseball.

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS.

Although it is notorious that the Chinese preceded us in the invention of gunpowder, it is somewhat astonishing to learn that Pekin is the home of the oldest newspaper in the world; yet this statement is made in a recent issue of the North American Review by no less an authority than Mr. Archibald R. Colquhoun, author of "Greater America" (Harpers) and of other books dealing with Far Eastern questions. If anything could surprise us more than the assertion, it is the fact that "in China there are actually no press laws in existence today," which, as the author observes, is "in curious contrast to the state of affairs in more than one Western country." Even progressive Japan is less liberal than China as regards freedom of the press, and in the former country the publication of matter deemed seditious can be punished by fines and imprisonment. "Indeed, till lately," says Mr. Colquhoun, "imprisonment was so common that most papers employed a 'prison editor,' or official scapegoat, whose business it was to undergo those terms. The real editor was treated merely as a 'contributor,' and thus escaped the arm of the law." It would seem, however, that journalism in Japan and China, in spite of its dangers, is even less profitable than elsewhere, for we are told that the Japanese pressman rarely receives more than $100 a year, while his Chinese brother gets a still smaller stipend. The serious purport of Mr. Colquhoun's inrormiss paper is that through the press and literature of China much may be done towards giving her a "true perspective."

Spoke Too Soon.

A middle-aged woman and her little son, a lad of six or seven years, got on the car, and as soon as they were seated the woman took a half-dollar out of her pocket, and handed it to the youngster to pay the fare with. The boy held the coin in his small, fat hand, and examined it closely and solemnly. The conductor appeared for the fares, and the youngster gave him the half-dollar with much solemnity. The money was pocketed, and forty cents in change was put in the small, extended hand. As soon as the change, the boy laughed, wriggled in his seat, and shouted, gleefully: "Oh, ma, he's taken the bad half-dollar!"—Argonaut.

Investigation of the report that the P. S. C. men were frightening housekeeping to burglar scares, has disclosed the fact that it is unfounded. W. C. Causebrook, head of the P. S. C. office, said this morning that none of his men had prowled about houses.

RELIGION IS EMOTIONAL

Rev. Dr. Symonds Begins a Special Sermon Series.

THE TWO ESSENTIALS

Dependence and Adoration True Religion—A Sermon on Christian Unity by Dr. Symonds in the Morning.

Rev. Dr. Herbert Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, Canada, delivered the first of his series of addresses on "Religion" at Grace P. E. church Sunday. His subject was "What Is Religion?"

After a brief introductory to the series, in which he outlined the course to be followed in the presentation of the different sides of the general subject, which will include the historical aspect, Dr. Symonds took up the immediate subject. Religion, he held, was the combination of dependence and adoration. Man felt his own limitations and his impulse for adoring and serving the higher power. It could not be one without the other. A sense of weakness, of limitation, alone would not necessarily lead to adoration; it must be complemented by an object worthy of being adored; an object commanding and compelling adoration.

That religion was external in its source, something that came to man from the outside, as his clothes, his education did, Dr. Symonds denied very strongly. Religion, he held, was innate in man; it was not an addition to humanity, but part of its essential being. It was a thing of the emotions, not of the mind. Dr. Symonds said he had the Englishman's dislike and distrust of the emotional in religion, but he could not disguise nor overlook the fact that the source of religion was entirely in the emotions. It was not intellectual, and could not be demonstrated intellectually. There was no answer for the scientists and agnostics who demanded intellectual proof of its claims. It came from the heart, and to the heart it made its appeal.

Dr. Symonds will continue his addresses tonight at 8 o'clock and every night this week, with the exception of Thursday, when he will interrupt the series to deliver his lecture on the religion of the poetry of Tennyson and Browning, which was first announced for Wednesday night. Dr. Symonds will give daily Bible talks at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Symonds preached at Grace church in the morning, as well as at 4 o'clock yesterday. The topic at the early service was "Principles of Christian Unity." The subject, he said, was a practical one, and in the air. Progress was being made by the unionists, particularly in Canada. The essential principles of Christian unity are liberty and love. Liberty alone was a disintegrating principle; it might be compared to centrifugal force in nature. Counteracted by love, the social virtue, it was checked; love restrained the destructive tendencies. With liberty and love dominant, Christian unity was assured; the two principles were really the essentials of civilization as it was known today. Dr. Symonds showed how his arguments were in accordance with the teachings of Scripture.

WEATHER NO DETRIMENT TO HOPE CHAPEL AFFAIR.

Oyster Supper Conducted by Ladies' Aid Society Meets With Success.

Though the weather was decidedly against the conducting of a social affair, success attended the oyster supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel, Scotch Plains. The attendance was comparatively large and in all 125 persons partook of the splendid meal served. In addition a sale of home-made bread and cake was well patronized.

The latter feature was in charge of Mrs. Walter Bradford, Mrs. James Arden, Mrs. Samuel Wharton and Mrs. Fred Wharton, while the supper was prepared and served by the following members of the society: Mrs. M. W. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Higgins, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. Thomas Hendry, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. O. F. Pearson, Mrs. Vogal, Mrs. S. R. Struthers, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. F. A. Weber.

During the evening music was furnished by members of the P. H. S. orchestra, in charge of S. B. Howe, Mr. Martin, Mrs. O. F. Pearson, Mrs. Vogal, Mrs. S. R. Struthers, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. F. A. Weber.

During the evening music was furnished by members of the P. H. S. orchestra, in charge of S. B. Howe, Mr. Martin, the proceeds will be used in meeting church expenses.

Progressive Euchre Party.

Miss Helen A. Fulton, of Grant avenue, gave a progressive euchre party on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The first prize was won by Mrs. Richard Boselin, and the booby prize was won by Miss Margaret Burke. The evening was also spent in dancing and singing. Miss Fulton received many pretty presents, it being her birthday.

Will Consider Right to Insignia.

At the next meeting of the Boys' Athletic Association of the P. H. S. applications will be considered from those who are entitled for the school insignia by reason of attainments in basketball and on the track.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HOLY CROSS' NEW CHOIR

Men and Boys Take the Place of Mixed Choir at Borough's Episcopal Church.

MR. WARNER'S WORK

Since His Coming to North Plainfield Three Months Ago Renewed Activity Has Marked Parochial Life.

Since the arrival of Rev. George A. Warner, formerly curate of Grace church, Orange, new plans and policies have been inaugurated at the Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, one in particular being the organization of a boy choir, which takes the place of the mixed choir for many years in service. The rector has had considerable experience with boys, having been an instructor in an academy some few *years ago, and he found no difficulty* in attracting twenty-four lads with good voices. Supplementing this number, he obtained the services of ten or twelve men. At the outset he secured George Lamond, choirmaster of Trinity church, to train the voices, and a fairly good standard of musical excellence has already been attained.

These boys together with about fifty other lads whom Rev. Mr. Warner has interested in the parish have formed a Boys' Club which meets once a month. They are working hard for medals offered in various contests and there is keen rivalry for the good conduct award, the prize being the opportunity to go camping with the rector during the summer vacation season.

The parish Sunday-school has also been reorganized and a graded system established. Its membership has jumped from seventeen to seventy. A feature of the work is a monthly children's service held in the church edifice where the pupils are publically catechised.

When Rev. Mr. Warner took charge of the parish, he impressed upon the congregation the position *the church should occupy* and the responsibility it should assume in the foreign mission work. As a result of his efforts the missionary appropriationment of $284 was quickly met. Moreover the Ladies' Auxiliary of forty members was formed and a large contribution in cash and clothes made to the cause. The Sunday-school gave $12 in addition.

During the last three months, the treasurer of the parish reports that the offerings have been nearly trebled and the sittings and pews are most all taken, for the first time in years. One thousand dollars have been expended on improvements on the rectory and church. A sexton has been regularly engaged.

As soon as a note and mortgage on the parish is wiped out, the exterior of the church edifice will be renovated and various improvements made to its interior. The Ladies' Aid Society have $140 in hand for the exterior work, and will raise a balance of $700 for that purpose. Early in the spring an addition will be built to the parish house to be used as a kitchen.

Organ recitals are now being given every Saturday afternoon in the church and the public seems to appreciate these free musical programmes.

Easter Monday Night Affair.

The Gesang and Turn Verein will hold a concert and ball in Saengerbund hall, Easter Monday night. committee is now at work making all arrangements.

New Choir of the Church of the Holy Cross.

WANT FARMERS TO RIDE

Hunt Club Extends Invitations to Its Granger Friends.

TROUBLES SMOOTHED

Generosity on Club's Part, Which Includes Free Steed Service, Wins Friendship of the Farm Owners.

Practically all the farmers with whom the Watchung Hunt Club has had differences over the damage done by, or expected from, the club runs have been pacified by the organization, and the few who have not are on the verge of it. Between the farmers and the club has been established an entente cordial of a lasting character.

The club has met the farmers in a spirit of liberality, and every evi*dence of friendliness has been shown* by the riders. The club recently sent a cordial invitation to the farmers to join in the runs, and the agriculturists will be greeted as welcome additions to every chase after the wild and swift anise bag.

So much for the social relations. On a more material basis, the club has salved the farmers by agreeing to keep the fences on all properties over which they ride in repair. The organization will not merely repair the damage done by the members, but patch every fence that needs it, and whenever it needs it. If the farmer prefers that, he will be paid for the damage. A man will visit every farm regularly to note places in need of repair.

Service from a stallion free for all farmers who permits the club to ride over their grounds is another inducement for continued friendliness on the part of the agriculturists. The club is interested in raising the standard of horseflesh generally, and has secured the thoroughbred steed Nitrate, (15,523,) bred by August Belmont in 1898.

The club hopes to see a fine breed of horses in this neighborhood through Nitrate's service, and the service of the blooded steeds that will succeed him.

Nitrate is sixteen hands high, of good bone and substance, with a remarkably good disposition, and if bred to mares of size, should produce valuable colts for general purposes —possibly ones of considerable value. During 1905 he has been entered in the principal steeplechases, with creditable results as follows: 1st in Handicap Steeplechase, Brighton Beach Rac. Assn. (7 started); 1st in Kings Highway Steeplechase, Brooklyn Jockey Club (8 started); 2d in Hitchcock Steeplechase, Brooklyn Jockey Club (7 started); 2d in Handicap Steeplechase, Brighton Beach Rac. Assn. (11 started;) 2d in Handicap Steeplechase, Coney Island Jockey Club (15 started); 2d in Handicap Steeplechase, Brooklyn Jockey Club (10 started).

To all those whose grounds are not open to the club, or regular service fee will be charged. The steed is at Middlesex Farms, Colonia. Several farmers have already availed themselves of the opportunity.

Bishops' Bill Alone.

No compromise on the "Bishops' bills" for high license and clean saloons, Scovel's equal tax bills, substituted for the Perkins measures, corrupt practice acts, passing the house; electrocution bill passing in the Senate, hearing on mosquitoes and drugs, insurance report, were among the many interesting incidents in the Legislature yesterday.

PARK GOLF CLUB SOUND

Report That the Organization Would Disband Proves to be Without Foundrtion.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

Charles W. McCutchen Again Chosen President—There's a Balance on Hand—Committees Announced.

The annual meeting of the Park Golf Club was held at the Park Club last night, and the reports presented indicated that the past year was a gratifying one financially and otherwise. There have been rumors in circulation that the club intended disbanding, but this was emphatically denied and plans for the coming season with the usual line of events were discussed and adopted. President Charles W. McCutchen was in the chair.

Charles B. Morse, secretary, reported the membership to be ninety-one, while Leon R. Thurlow, treasurer, stated that all bills have been paid and there is a balance on hand of $58.

J. B. Betts and J. C. Peck were appointed a nominating committee and the trustees nominated for the year are as follows: Charles W. McCutchen, Nelson A. Miller, Charles B. Morse, Leon R. Thurlow, Reuben Knox, John L. Watson and Rolland D. Rice.

After the annual meeting the trustees met and elected these officers: President, Charles W. McCutchen; vice-president, John L. Watson; secretary, Charles B. Morse; treasurer, Leon R. Thurlow.

President McCutchen then announced these committees: Greens—Reuben Knox, chairman; Rolland D. Rice, J. B. Betts, Rev. H. K. Carroll; House—John L. Watson, chairman; Mrs. John L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peck, Leon R. Thurlow; Golf—Charles A. Reed, chairman; Charles B. Morse, Nelson A. Miller; Membership—Charles B. Morse, chairman; Rolland D. Rice, Leon R. Thurlow.

The committees will meet soon and *get busy on the plans* for the season. It is hoped to open the clubhouse next month and the course as soon as the weather will permit.

HONOR CONFERRED ON ROBT. A. MEEKER

PLAINFIELDER RECEIVES DEGREE FROM RUTGERS COLLEGE.

Robert A. Meeker's services and ability as a road builder have been formally recognized by one of New Jersey's seats of learning. The Plainfielder has received the honorary degree of *civil engineer from Rutgers* College, the announcement being made yesterday.

Mr. Meeker is State supervisor of roads and to him in a great measure is due the excellent condition of the highways throughout the State. He has held the office for a number of years and his wide knowledge of the work has been recognized by other States and by magazine authorities on the subject.

It was he who laid out the model roads at the Good Roads' exhibit at the St. Louis exhibition, which attracted universal attention. During his term of office, he has seen New Jersey take first place among the States for good roads, and the work is being extended by his efforts and support continuously.

LOOMIS DIMMED JEROME

American Humorist Pleases Crescent Avenue Audience Mightily.

JEROME NOT SLIGHTED

He Was Accorded a Sympathetic Reception, But the Fanwoodite Raised More Laughs and An Ovation.

Jerome K. Jerome—pronounced Jerum—the English humorist, and Charles Battell Loomis, author of "The Four-Masted Catboat" and other successful funny books, entertained a crowded house at the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church last night, under the auspices of the Young People's Society. Mr. Loomis lives in Fanwood, disguised as a justice of the peace.

The humorists are making a platform tour of the East. Mr. Loomis reads from his published works, and Mr. Jerome, who is the most noted exponent of English humor in the British empire 'and all its possessions, lectures humorously as well as reads.

Mr. Loomis read five bits from his books, and Mr. Jerome contributed six numbers to the programme. The bill was a sort of a sandwich, Mr. Jerome giving three numbers first, then Mr. Loomis letting go all of his five in a row, then three more from Mr. Jerome, so the audience had a slice of American humor surrounded by the British kind. It made a reflection that appeared to be very palatable to the audience. They laughed freely at Mr. Loomis' exaggerations and his dialect, and they gave attentive and sympathetic ear, with *smiles always read*, to the *gentler fun* of Mr. Jerome. While the latter had not cause to complain over lack of appreciation, the Fanwoodite was very plainly first choice with the audience. It clamored for his return, and was visibly disappointed when he failed to give them more of his brand of fun.

MEYER COMMITTED BY JUDGE VAIL

SENT TO RAHWAY REFORMATORY FOR INDETERMINATE SENTENCE.

Ferdinand Meyer, the local youth who was picked up by the police last week for breaking his parole, was arraigned before Judge Vail in the Union County Court this morning and committed to the Rahway Reformatory. The length of his sentence is to depend upon his behavior but will not be less than three years.

In the past two years Meyer, whose aged is twenty-three, has been arrested several times for theft. The police had him before Judge Vail a short time ago on a charge of wholesale bicycle stealing and he was then placed in the care of the probation officer. He was instructed to report at regular intervals but failed to do so and Captain Irwin ordered him picked up. He has a wife and one child.

Cops Learn More First Aid.

Dr. C. B. Lindburgh gave the cops another lesson in first aid to the injured yesterday afternoon. Particular attention is being paid in the course to the handling of drunken men—restoring them, patching their cuts and bruises, and tying them down when they coquette with pink rats. "The lesson on drunks was real interesting," said one of the cops last night, "and I understand the next one will be even more interesting. He is going to teach us how to take their money away from drunks without hurting them."

Funeral of Miss Borden.

The funeral of Miss Julia Brailsford Borden was held at her late home on Third place this morning with a gathering of relatives and *friends in attendance. The service* was conducted by Rev. E. V. Stevenson, assisted by Rev. E. M. Rodman. A trio composed of E. D. Cutting, E. H. Runyon and Joseph C. Martin sang three selections. Interment was made this afternoon in Trinity cemetery, New York.

Re-Wiring Fire Headquarters.

Electricians have commenced work *re-wiring fire* headquarters, insurance officials having condemned that in use. While it is being done, Captain Townley and several of the department men are changing the switchboards and adding several ingenious devices of their own.

Hoboken Five Wants Game.

The Company K basketball team of Hoboken has written to Phil Smith asking for a game with a strong Plainfield team. Smith is getting a combination together and will take it to Hoboken. The date of the game has not been fixed.

HONORED FATHER BOGAN

Plainfield Priest Presented With Loving Cup by Catholic Diocesan Union.

CEREMONY AT NEWARK

Rector of St. Mary's, for Eighteen Years Spiritual Adviser of the Union, Expresses His Appreciation.

In recognition of his services as spiritual director of the Catholic Young Men's Diocesan Union of the Newark Diocese, upon the occasion of his retirement, over 600 members, representing thirty societies identified with the Catholic church in and near Newark, assembled at Catholic Institute, Newark, last night and presented Father Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, this city, with a handsome silver loving cup, suitably inscribed.

Father Bogan was spiritual director of the Union eighteen years, and last night's affair was in the nature of a farewell reception. The societies from Paterson, Jersey City, Elizabeth and Arlington attended in a body, accompanied by brass bands, fife and drum corps, the Protectory Band, of Arlington, being included among the musical organizations.

Father McManus, of St. *Aloysius* church, Newark, made the presentation of the cup on behalf of the Union, recalling the long and faithful services of Father Bogan and telling of the work he has accomplished. Father Bogan responded in a happy vein, thanking all for the beautiful testimonial. He reviewed the history of the Union and the red letter days in its history, which in*cluded addresses by Bourke Cockran* and John Delaney, of New York. He also mentioned the attainments of the members in athletics, such as bowling, baseball and field meets, but made special mention of the literary work of the Union, the debates, telling how in this way the members had profited and had reached prominent positions in the legal, medical and religious worlds. He mentioned *the names of a number of such mem*bers who are leaders in their profession today.

Other speeches were made by former Assemblyman James Hammil, of Jersey City; former Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth; Mayor Kenny, of East Newark; Father Isaac T. Whelan, rector of the Newark Cathedral and brother of W. J. Whelan, of this city. All were of complimentary nature *and the praises of Father Bogan* were heard throughout the evening in speeches and song.

The Catholic Institute in New street, Newark, is fifty-one years old, and it was as a boy that Father Bogan lived and played about this neighborhood and later became a member of it, joining the gymnastic and other classes His early life being so closely identified with the in*stitute and the Diocesan union, it was* more than fitting that he should be selected as its spiritual director.

The cup presented to Father Bogan bears the dates 1888-1906, and the inscription reads, "To our spiritual director in affectionate remembrance from the members of his Diocesan Union."

OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL.

Entertainment of Park Avenue Endeavorers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church held a unique social in the chapel last night, called an "Old Fashioned School." Joseph M. Hawkins was the teacher and the young people as pupils were questioned concerning the alphabet, geography and physiology.

After the school session a recess was declared for lunch. During the intermission the pupils engaged in playing all kinds of old fashioned games. Each was given a stick of candy in addition to the lunch served.

For proficiency in answering questions the pupils were given rewards of merit. The committee in charge of the affair comprised Miss Miner, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Van Winkle, Miss Mary Giles and Irving Van Winkle.

Masquerade Party.

A masquerade party pleasantly surprised Miss Nora Schenck at her home last night on Manning avenue. The company arrived with Jack-o-lanterns and market baskets filled with good things. After a social *hour dancing was enjoyed. Among* those present were Misses H. Squires, E. Squires, Hattie Bailey, Kate Bodine, Edna Bryan, Minnie Nyman, M. McKane, Messrs. Windham, Blimm, Bennett, Brown, Smith and others.

One Creditor Satisfied.

The suit of Matt Schenck against Edgar Schenck, for $200, on notes, has been settled. F. J. Blatz was the plaintiff's lawyer. The principals live in South Plainfield and the action was brought before Justice von Minden.

COURT WILL BE HELD IN A CHURCH BUILDING

Somerset County Freeholders Will Lease Chapel at Somerville For Two Years.

SUITABLE AS SUCH

The Temporary Quarters Needed While New Court House Is Being Erected—Other Changes Recommended.

The novelty of holding court in a church building is likely to result from an action of the Somerset Freeholders at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The demolition of the old structure that has served the county for civil and legal affairs for many years, has been ordered and while the work of building a new one is in progress temporary quarters must be secured. A committee has been looking for a suitable place and has decided upon the chapel of the First Reformed church at Somerville as the best to be had. The consistory has agreed to lease it for two years and the committee so reported at the meeting yesterday. The matter is now under advisement and will be decided upon within a few days.

The chapel is constructed of brick and has an assembly room large enough for court purposes. It is also *conveniently situated* and the necessary fixtures can be installed with but little trouble. The committee also recommended the renting of the old chapel next the county clerk's present office for this official's use. By inserting a small partition it can also be used as a room for examining witnesses and as quarters for the Grand Jury.

The committee on the new county buildings recommended that the houses known as the Bee Hive, the Cooper and the Grover places be sold and removed as soon as possible, as it is desired to fill the cellars with debris from the old court house. The ground is also needed for the storing of materials while the building is in progress.

JACOB HIGGINS HAS DISAPPEARED

FRIENDS WORRIED OVER CONTINUED ABSENSE OF BOROUGHITE.

Relatives and friends of Jacob Higgins, a well known borough resident, who lives on Upper Duer street, have been greatly worried over his protracted absence. He left home two weeks ago and since then nothing has been heard from him. He was treasurer of the North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association and also the Relief Association, but his accounts for both have been found in satisfactory condition. He was to have submitted a report at the annual meeting of the former last night and his failure to do so revealed the fact of his disappearance.

Higgins is a mason by trade and of late has been employed by Tallamy Brothers. He was at one time treasurer for the Mason's Union and has always enjoyed the confidence of his friends. He has always been steady in his habits and has never remained away any length of time before. It is the belief that he has become temporarily despondent over some family affair and will eventually return.

MARRIED IN AUGUST; ANNOUNCEMENT JUST MADE

MISS MINNIE HARTFELDER AND AUGUSTUS FEIRING, JR. SURPRISES FRIENDS.

Much to the surprise of their many friends, Miss Minnie Hartfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartfelder, of Whitewood avenue, and Augustus Feiring, Jr., of Harrison avenue, have announced that they have been married since August 3. The ceremony was performed at Newark by Rev. Mr. Perris, of a Presbyterian church, and was attended only by members of his family. The young couple afterward returned home and kept the fact a secret until a few days ago. They received parental forgiveness and a belated reception will be tendered them at the home of the bride's parents tomorrow night.

The groom is widely known in the city and borough and was prominent in baseball and athletic sports for several years. He was considered one of the strongest men on the Hope Y. M. A. team during its series with the St. Marys and has also been a member of its basketball five. He is a machinist by trade and is employed by the Hall Signal Co., at Garwood. His bride was a member of Hope chapel Sunday-school for many years and also has a large circle of acquaintances. The young couple have planned to begin housekeeping within a few weeks.

REV. MR. HERRING'S TALK ON MEXICO

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BEFORE THE PLAINFIELD CAMERA CLUB.

Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave an illustrated lecture on Mexico at the Camera Club rooms last night before a large audience. Mr. Herring took an extended trip through that country last year and he secured many fine views, which he explained in his usual interesting fashion.

The views depicted the life, manners and customs of the Mexicans throughout that country in general and in Mexico City in particular. He also exhibited several views of the exterior and interior of the cathedrals, explaining the quaint religious customs which have been followed for many years. His views and remarks concerning the saloons and methods of conducting them were timely.

The lantern was operated by John Neagle. After the lecture there was a social time and refreshments were served. It is expected that Andrew McClean Park will give his illustrated lecture on "Panama" at the same place in two weeks.

STRIKE IN P. S. C.?

An important conference is being held at Newark this afternoon between officials of the P. S. C. and the power-house men, the latter threatening to strike unless they get an increase of wages.

It is also said that the other employes of the company will go out in sympathy unless the demands of the power-house men are granted.

—A feature of the fruit and vegetable display at Neuman Brothers' is fresh strawberries. They have been selected with especial care for the local trade.

MISS SHACKLETON BECOMES MRS. FARRELL

QUIET NUPTIAL CEREMONY AT SCOTCH PLAINS PARSONAGE.

Miss Selena Shackleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shackleton, of Scotch Plains, and Thomas Farrell, also of that place, were quietly married last night by Rev. T. Moore-Smith, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, at the parsonage. The ceremony was witnessed only by a few friends.

The bride was gowned in white point d'esprit, trimmed with ribbons and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and asparagus fern. Miss Myrtle Shackleton, a sister, was bridesmaid, and she wore a gown of white and also carried white carnations and asparagus fern. The best man was William Milliken, of this city.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride, where a reception was held and supper was served. Commencing April 1 the couple will begin housekeeping at Scotch Plains. The bride was engaged as a saleswoman at the Park, this city, for two years, and the groom is employed as a draughtsman at the Acolian Works, Garwood.

RED MEN ENTERTAIN.

Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Gives Annual Affair.

Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, I. O. R. M., entertained its women friends with the annual reception and dance last night. The affair took place in Red Men's Hall in the Scheuer building and was preceded by an entertainment furnished by professional artists, Havel and Searles and Harry Landers, of Newark. A collation followed and dancing concluded the evening, music being furnished by O'Reilly's orchestra.

The committee in charge consisted of Charles L. Holstein, Peter Sheridan, Thomas Connors and Michael Lyons.

SUGGESTS USE OF CITY'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

J. O. Osgood, Chief Engineer of Jersey Central, Gives Expert Opinion on Solution on Problem.

TO CONVERT MAYOR

Unfortunate Condition Due to Separation from Plainfield—Action Should Not Be Delayed, He Says.

Of two announced speakers for the meeting of the Board of Trade March 7, one was Joseph O. Osgood, chief engineer for the New Jersey Central, who presented some interesting facts in regard to "A Sewage System for North Plainfield." Being a resident of the borough, Mr. Osgood has given the matter much personal attention and, as was afterward remarked by former Mayor Saunders, there is no man in the State better qualified to discuss it. He spoke as follows:

At first it hardly seems worth while to say anything more than has already been said as to the necessity of a sewerage system for North Plainfield. The need was apparent to a large part of the population many years ago when Plainfield built its first sewers, and many thought then that the borough would shortly join in the forward movement.

The years have passed by, however, one after another, with only occasional mention of the subject by our borough fathers, until now, just as the city is planning the extension of its system to its farthest corners, there is a revival of interest in the matter in the borough, and we hear arguments for and against a sewerage system.

I have even heard it said recently by those who have made inquiry in the borough that the people are generally in favor of sewers, and sincerely hope that this is true.

It is certainly time that something was done, and a disgrace to the borough that we are still talking and have not yet taken the first step.

It is perfectly possible in a community where the house lots are a half-acre or so in extent, to entirely dispose of the house wastes by means of cesspools, burning, burying in the ground, etc., but it is not practicable to do this without much more care than the ordinary householder will devote to the subject.

Even on such large, roomy lots, the cesspool becomes at times a nuisance *and the proper disposition* of the sewage in the ground expensive and troublesome.

Where, however, the lots are reduced in size and the buildings crowded together, as in the more thickly settled parts of the borough, it is impracticable to keep down the bad odors and unwholesome conditions. The soil under and around the buildings becomes badly contaminated, *the air* of the dwellings impure and an invitation is offered to disease.

Forty years ago the more progressive communities of the size of ours, both at home and abroad, were trying many methods to dispose of their household and manufacturing wastes, with varying degrees of success, according to the locations and the care exercised in conducting it.

An effort was made to dispose of the solid wastes in one way and sink water and liquids generally in another. Pails and earth closets were much in vogue and house to house collection was extensively tried.

After years of experimenting, however, most of the methods then tried have been abandoned and sewerage systems almost universally adopted in their place.

Sewers for large cities are of very early origin—witness the great sewers of Rome, London and Paris. These were large enough to carry the rainfall as well as the sewage and were therefore too expensive to be *within the means of small communities.*

The adoption or separate systems by which the waste products are carried by means of the domestic water supply through a series of small pipes, while the rainfall is conducted to the streams by surface drains or separate storm water sewers, has made it possible for even small communities to dispose of their sewage *without great difficulty.*

Generally speaking, the introduction of a copious water supply makes sewers necessary, where otherwise they might be longer omitted.

We *should have begun to build* sewers when the Plainfield Water Company extended its pipes to the borough.

Without sewers the borough seems to me to have little future.

The outlying parts where the lots are large may still be attractive, but there can be no material growth in the business portion of the town where the lack of sewers already makes the conditions very unfavorable as compared with the same streets across the brook.

We need sewers—why do we not have them?

If we are a community sufficiently awakened to their importance, it is only necessary for the Mayor and Council to secure competent professional assistance to survey the ground and report a plan with an estimate of cost, then submit to the people their recommendations as to the portions *first to be built*, and, the necessary authority secured, to make a substantial beginning this year.

We are unfortunate in this matter, as in some others, inasmuch as we are a separate community and not part of Plainfield, but perhaps the city will be good to us and let us pump our sewage, for a time at least, into her main sewer and take care of it for us at the disposal works.

If not, we can build ourselves a little disposal plant of our own and have it all to ourselves. Our worthy Mayor talks at times about joining with Dunellen and taking the sewage down to Bound Brook or some other distant point on the Raritan; but when he gets down to business I, for one, shall try to persuade him to look nearer home for a chance to dump the sewage rather than to further postpone action in the search for a tide-water outlet and a route for a trunk sewer.

These may be desirable things in themselves, but as any outlet short of Raritan Bay will necessitate disposal works similar to what would be needed here, the expense of the longer mains practically prohibits them in this case.

The Mayor and Council of the borough have arranged for tomorrow evening an informal discussion of this matter with the local Board of Health. Let us hope that something tangible will come of it.

Following the address, Mr. Osgood stated that since he had prepared the facts he had received a letter from the secretary of the State Board of Sewage Commissioners relative to emptying sewage in small streams and rivers. It asserted that it would be improper for North Plainfield to discharge crude sewage in either Green brook or the Raritan river, and suggested as the best way out of the difficulty to co-operate with Plainfield. *The beds are adequate*, the writer asserted, and in an engineering way there are no difficulties.

COLONIAL SOCIABLE AT WARREN CHAPEL

MEMBERS OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY DRESS IN COSTUMES AT THE AFFAIR.

The colonial sociable of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel, March 7, was completed success. It was well attended and the programme was very enjoyable and much enjoyed.

The feature was an illustrated lecture by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor, on his recent trip to the South. He showed forty-one views of Georgia, Washington and Mt. Vernon. The discourse accompanying the slides was connected and entertaining.

"Local color" marked the affair. The members of the society all appearing in costume. There was a flag drill by twelve small members of the Jr. Y. P. S. C. E., arranged by Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Refreshments were served. All the members of the society acted as a committee of the whole in *arranging* the affair.

The proceeds will be applied to the new chapel building fund.

Patents for Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen March 3, 1906, reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of foreign and American patents, corner Broad and Market streets: Coated strip and making the *same, H. S. Chapman*, Glen Ridge; combined range, etc., and heating apparatus, W. H. Conover, Prechold; micrometrical adjustment for printing-film frames, B. Day, West Hoboken; tobacco stripper, M. Deiller, Newark; shaft clutch, M. Deiller, Newark; gas lamp, R. M. Dixon, East Orange; work-holder for flat platen typewriters, J. W. Dunning, East Orange; motor control, C. A. Eck, Newark; cement kiln, T. A. Edison, Llewellyn Park; hand dating stamp, W. I. Follett, Mendham; automobile wheel bearing, C. S. Lockwood, Newark; hat filling machine, W. H. Lyons, West Orange; crucible shaker, W. S. Mather, Newark; clamping sleeve for pneumatic dispatch tubes, J. F. Skirrow, East Orange; metal bed, J. J. Widegren, Newark; vehicle wheel tire, C. C. Worthington, Dunellen; *dyeing apparatus*, E. Zillessen, Passaic; dyeing apparatus, I. Zillessen, Passaic.

Transferring Classes.

Several classes have been transferred from the Whittier School to the new High School, and hereafter the sessions will be held in the new building. Changes in the classes in the other schools are also in contemplation, *which will mean* a rearrangement of the schedule of hours.

Who Has Steamer Chair to Loan?

The Plainfield Relief Association, 544 West Front street, makes an appeal for a steamer chair for a man suffering with tuberculosis and who is unable to lie down. The use of such a chair will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, of East Front street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, of Third place, will sail for Europe in April.

LITERARY.

Of more than unusual interest are the old prehistoric "bird tracks" of the Connecticut Valley to either active sportsmen or students of natural history, and to give some of our sportsmen friends outside the "Valley" some idea what these signs of game, of what is called the "Triassic Period," are like, I have enclosed a photo or two. Just outside the city of Holyoke, Mass., between the Old Road and the New State Road to North Hampton, there is a patch about 50x100 feet which has been cleared of all surface earth by parties interested in geology, and which is now protected by the State. This patch is completely covered with well defined tracks, such as my photo shows, and most of which will measure 12 to 14 inches in the longest parts, and 8 to 10 inches wide, while *in depth they are from 1 to 2½* inches.—J. E. McIlwain, in Recreation for March.

These are days of gold in the West as much as in '49. Bonanza surprises are reported almost daily from California, Nevada, Oregon and Alaska. Millionaires are making over night. Prospectors and pack-mule trains are trailing the mountains and deserts. "It's the lure o' gold. The situation in California is well told in the Sunset Magazine for March. The leading article, "California's Treasure Beds," is by Charles G. Yale, a special agent of the United States Geological Survey, correspondent and associate editor of the New York Engineering and Mining Journal, and statistician of the United States Mint, and his writings are widely recognized as most thorough and conservative. Besides this article there is "California's Rivers of Buried Gold," by Carrie Stevens-Walter; "Social Life Among Western Miners," by A. Burrows; "Silver State Gold Surprises," by K. R. Casper; and *"In Social Vanity,"* by Mary Edith Grissold. And a funny story by David Atkins: "How Noonan Lost His Fortune." The cover was designed by Maynard Dixon and is a typical miner. The departments are full of interesting news items.

In attractiveness, timeliness and interest The American Boy for March is, to use a popular expression, in "ten time winner." The cover page shows a typical young lineman in happy mood. The continued stories are: "Shaggycoat," the biography of a beaver, by Clarence Hawks; "Adventures of Joe and Dan," telling of the thrilling adventures of two boys lost in the woods, and two more chapters of "A French Frog and an American Eagle." Other stories are: "My Last Game of Ball," by the editor; "The Downfall of Dennis," recording the mishaps which befell a middle aged gentleman who tried to be a boy again; "A Will and a Way," showing what a boy of determination and pluck can do; "A Keepsake of the Boys' Club," which tells how good deeds are rewarded in most unexpected ways; "Patsy Connoer's Wolves," is a story of a plucky boy, ravenous wolves, and two sticks of dynamite; "The Man at the Key" and "The Press Agent," describes the youngest press agent, perhaps, in the world.

WOMAN IN MALE GARB.

Dons Trousers and Coat to Look for Work in Chicago, But Speeding Auto Betrays Her.

Chicago—Attired in masculine garb, Augusta Helvey, a young married woman, sought work for four days in the downtown district, mingling with scores of rival male applicants and passing unobserved in the throngs on the busy streets. *She would have begun* work as a male waiter in a downtown restaurant had not an observant policeman noted a characteristically feminine move and manner in a natty youth. The policeman took the "prospect" to the police station.

In the station the young woman at once admitted her disguise and declared she had assumed the garb solely in order to secure employment in which *living wages could be obtained.* In St. Louis, from which town she came, she said she had worked as a waitress and had been able to earn barely a scant living, while her clothing had been worn to shreds. Unable to replenish it, she had taken from a trunk a suit of clothing once worn by her husband and had determined that henceforth she would pass as a man and endeavor to earn the wages *given the male worker.*

A speeding automobile was the cause of the failure of Miss Helvey's plans. As it flashed by the corner of Clark and Van Buren streets Policeman Murphy leaned forward to catch the number. The woman, in coat and trousers, was in its path. She shrieked as she leaped aside into a mud puddle and made a motion as if to gather up her flowing skirts. Then *this youth moved a hand to his hat* as if to adjust it.

The patrolman waited no longer. He had missed the number of the auto, but he took the "boy" to the station. Later she was released on the promise to don skirts.

Elands Broken to Harness.

A Rhodesian hunter of the name of Jellman has been successful in domesticating and training a number of young elands to the yoke. He has had eight of them working in a wagon for some time, and their action admirably bears out the assertion that kindness is more powerful than force.

REV. DR. EGAR'S LECTURE

He Tells the Story of the Conversion of the Anglo-Saxon.

AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Second Lenten Series of Talks on "History of English Church" —Other Addresses to Follow.

Rev. Dr. John H. Egar's second lecture on the "History of the English Church" was delivered in the Church of the Holy Cross on Thursday afternoon. The subject was the conversion of the Anglos Saxons.

"The ancient British church," he said, "remained, and remains to this day; but it was driven back into the *mountains of Wales, and the western* parts of the island, and took no part in Christianizing the English. A very powerful influence, however, as we shall see, came indirectly from that church.

"The Anglo Saxon invasion," he said, "commenced in force about the year 450, and continued until the whole eastern, southern and central portions of what had been the Roman dominion were occupied. The invaders, however, (and this is an important fact,) did not, as did the barbarians who settled in Gaul, Spain and Italy, come in contact with the Roman empire; *for the legions had* been withdrawn in 401, and the Roman portion of the population must have followed them. They established themselves, therefore, as purely *Teutonic or Scandinavian* tribes, with the customs, laws, usages, religion and government to which they had been accustomed in the lands of their forefathers.

"It must have been providential that these heathen tribes were permitted to develop themselves in their new home for a hundred and fifty years before Christianity touched them. For one thing it enabled them *to adapt themselves to the country*, to modify their customs to suit new conditions, and the lay the foundations of the English character. They became a people of the farm, the manor and the village. The Roman cities were deserted and went to ruin; the Roman civilization dropped out; the Celtic population were ruthlessly exterminated; and therefore, though the movement which brought Christianity to them emanated from Rome, the Christian institutions were modified to suit the environment, and the Church in England was from the first, as will be shown, both in name and in *reality the Church of England.*

"The mission of Augustine and his monks to England in 597 is given fully in Bede, including the well-known episode of St. Gregory the Great and the English boys in the Roman market place. But there is more in that event than appears in Bede. When Augustine landed, Ethelbert, the King of Kent, had had a Christian wife and a Christian bishop resident in his palace for twenty-four years, and he must have thought that he was an ignorant of the religion as the simple narrative of Bede would *lead us to suppose. Ethelbert* was in his way something of a statesman. He had extended the overlordship of Kent to the Humber, and he had done it without violence; and Gregory on his side was a man who kept his eye on all that was passing in the world in which he lived. There is evidence that Gregory was informed of Ethelbert's predisposition towards Christianity, and the meeting between Augustine and Ethelbert has all the appearance of a royal reception of expected guests, and a diplomatic introduction of them to his people. He proceeded with the caution of a wise *ruler, and held back until he could* bring his people with him. He gave the missionaries a residence in the City of Canterbury, which has ever since been the primatial see of the English Church, and in a short time the king and many of his people were baptized, and Augustine was consecrated by Virgilius of Arles the first bishop of the English nation.

"The subsequent history as given by Bede was rapidly reviewed, the relations of Augustine with the bishops of the British Church, the mission of Paulinus to accompany Ethelbert's daughter, Ethelburga, to Northumberland, and *the conversion of her* husband, King Edwin, his retirement after Edwin had been killed in battle, and the taking up the work, on the invitation of Oswald, by the monks of St. Columba's monastery at Iona, etc. From these centres the church spread out in all directions, sometimes driven back by a heathen king, but speedily recovering ground, so that by 80 years after the coming of Augustine the whole realm of England acknowledged the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Theodore of Tarsus as Archbishop of Canterbury.

"I think it very important to remember," *Dr. Egar* proceeded, 'that this church from its beginning was known as 'the Church of England.' That was the name given to it by Gregory the Great himself. Just as soon as Augustine got fairly to work he consulted Gregory about various matters upon which he felt that he needed advice. I want to read you a few sentences from Gregory's reply. The first question was about the relation of a bishop with his clergy. Gregory writes: 'In regard that you, my brother, having been brought up *under monastic rules, are not to live* apart from your clergy in the English Church. * * You are to follow the course of life which our forefathers did in the primitive church, when none of them said of anything that he possessed was his own, but all things were in common among them.' Another question, evidently suggested by the usage of Lutlhard, Queen Bertha's chaplain, why there are differences in the liturgical uses of different churches, elicited from Gregory a reply which shows how superior he was to narrow prejudices in such things: 'You know, my brother, *the custom of the Roman Church* in which you remember you were brought up. But it pleases me that if you have found anything in the Roman or the Gallican or any other church which may be more acceptable to God, you carefully make choice of the same, and sedulously teach the Church of the English, which as yet is new in the faith, whatever you can gather from the several churches.'

"Another question was in regard to the consecration of bishops, and the reply of Gregory was: 'As for the Church of England, in which you are *as yet the only bishop, you can no* otherwise ordain a bishop than in the absence of other bishops, unless some bishops should come over from Gaul,' etc. I want you here to notice that this is the first time the term 'Church of England' makes its appearance in history, that it is within one year after the landing of Augustine, and that it is given by the man who sent him." A number of other extracts were read showing the continued use of the name until in the year 1215 it appears in the first article of Magna Charta, which begins, "That the Church of England be a *free church, and keep its laws* entire, and its liberties uninfringed."

The lecture concluded with an account of some particulars in which the English Church modified the general system of the continent to adapt itself to its environment.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES PAY MRS. LA BOYTEAUX

SETTLEMENT OF HER CLAIM FOR DAMAGES EFFECTED.

Settlement of a claim for damages that had been delayed by litigation for considerably more than two years was effected this week between Mrs. A. C. LaBoyteaux, of Fairview avenue, and the Old Dominion and the Prince steamship lines. The claim grew out of injuries sustained by Mrs. LaBoyteaux in a collision between a vessel of the lines in New York harbor on April 2, 1900.

Mrs. LaBoyteaux, on her way South aboard the Old Dominion liner *Jefferson*, with her husband, was seated in her stateroom when the Occilian Prince line, also bound South, backed into the Jefferson. The stateroom was wrecked by the collision and pieces of the smashed woodwork planed Mrs. LaBoyteaux to the floor, injuring her severely. Through lawyer C. M. Dolliver she began suit in the United States District Court, which held both lines responsible. *The suit was carried to the United* States Circuit Court, which confirmed the verdict. After various delays, Dr. P. J. Zeitlo, for the Old Dominion line, Dr. F. W. Westcott, for the Prince line, and Dr. Tomlinson, for Mrs. LaBoyteaux, met and settled upon the damages to be paid. The checks have been received. The amount allowed has not been made public.

WANTS PAST HUMOROUS WORK OF PLAINFIELDER.

Harpers Make An Offer to Ernest Lambert's Widow.

Harper & Brothers, the New York publishers, have made an offer to Mrs. Wilhelmina Lambert, of East Fifth street, for an unpublished book by her husband, the late Ernest Lambert. The offer has not been accepted, but Mrs. Lambert is considering it.

The work is fiction, entitled "The *Basilisk.*" *Mr. Lambert* was a journalist and writer of note. He was assistant managing editor of the New York Tribune, under Whitelaw Reid, and was a regular contributor to the Forum and the North American Review.

Must First Notify Residents.

Investigation of Chief Kiely into the reported late instructions by *Sumeter inspectors* has resulted in a statement in explanation by an official of the company. The official says that in order to make proper tests, voltage must be checked during high-load periods; that is, when the lights are in general use. It is necessary, therefore, that the inspections be made in the evening between the hours of 7 and 9. Chief Kiely has requested the P. S. C. officials to notify residents where voltage is about to be tested.

Learning All About Drills.

Fred Armstrong, of Duer street, who is employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company, has been stationed at the Easton works, in a clipping department. He will shortly enter the work proper, to familiarize himself with the machines.

JUDGE W. N. RUNYON WITHDRAWS FROM POLITICS

NEW ORGANIST FOR HOLY CROSS CHURCH

H. RAYMOND LODER, OF ALA., ENGAGED BY THE VESTRY.

At the last meeting of the Vestry of the Church of the Holy Cross Charles C. Irby, sexton, who has been giving only part time to the parish, was elected permanent sexton, to give his entire and daily service to the church. His salary was doubled.

At the same meeting H. Raymond Loder was engaged as organist and choirmaster. Mr. Loder comes from St. John's church, Birmingham, Ala., very highly commended. The Vestry regret the *loss of Acting Organist* Lee, who is the assistant organist of Trinity chapel, New York, and must return to his duties there during the absence of Mr. Lamond, regular organist, who is going abroad for several months.

The missionary appointment of $284 for general missions, the treasurer reported had been paid in full.

The Woman's Guild of the church has $140 in hand towards building the kitchen addition. The fund is being rapidly increased. The addition will cost $700. Building will begin in the early spring.

The rummage sale on Saturday mornings at 11:30 in the parish house of the church. These sales every Saturday until further notice.

FANWOOD COUNCIL FILLS SEVERAL VACANCIES.

Removal of Members From the Borough Makes Action Necessary.

Owing to the vacancies existing in the Fanwood Council by reason of the removal of W. E. Collins and L. J. Ellis, the former going to Westfield and the latter to Plainfield, the Mayor and Council met Thursday and appointed J. H. L. Todd and Charles R. Vincent to these offices. J. P. Stevens, another member, moved to Plainfield and his place will be filled at the next Council meeting.

The vacancy as assessor caused by the death of William T. Stanbery was filled by the appointment of Horace G. Young. The appointees will serve until the next election.

Close to the People.

Five dogs have lost their lives at this place as a result of the rabid dog passing through this section.

Samuel Sliker has the timber about cut for the frame for his new house. Sam is a hustler.

Mrs. Robt. Ribbans and Mrs. J. E. Ort spent Monday in Garman Valley.

Mrs. Francis Sliker had a frolic one day last week for the improvement of her land.

Hattie Lindaberry has returned from Newark, where she has been for several weeks.

Mortan Billiard is taking music lessons in Easton.

Charles Beatty is contemplating working in the city the coming summer. Success to him.

Peter Kinneman has as yet no place for the coming season. Peter is a first-class hand.—Spring Valley News in Clinton Democrat.

A Logical Man.

If our farmers had had more apples to sell this season at the prices they are, they would have done well.—Cherryville correspondent Clinton Democrat.

Dual Athletic Meet Probable.

It is thought that in the near future there will be a dual outdoor athletic meet between the boys of the Plainfield High and Leal's Schools. The private school boys refused to engage in an indoor meet owing to lack of material, but the chances for an outdoor affair are more promising.

City Judge Wm. N. Runyon.

Republican Organization Suffers Severely by the Loss of its Most Magnetic Leader.

SHABBY TREATMENT

Brightest Mind Among the Active Politicans Asked One Small Favor and Did Not Get It.

Although the action was expected for some time by his intimate friends, the announcement was not made until Friday by Judge William N. Runyon that he has retired from politics.

"I am out for good," is the way he expresses it. Conceded to be the brightest man and the most magnetic personage in the regular Republican organization, the extent of the loss can be easily imagined.

In speaking of his withdrawal from the councils of his party, Judge Runyon said: "I am out for good. During the time I have been at all active, I only asked for one favor and I did not get it. *I felt that John Cose* was entitled to succeed to the second assistant chiefship of the fire department. He had rendered good service to the party and was a hard worker. Besides he was well qualified for the office—that was generally admitted. I must say I was greatly disappointed at the way he was treated."

"As to who was directly responsible for the defeat of Mr. Cose, the Judge refused to say, but he intimated that some men high in the ranks did not do all they might have done to further the candidate's chances. *Cose, he said*, wanted to withdraw from the race, because it was hinted that he was going to be thrown down, but that he, Judge Runyon, stood firmly against such action. The organization man was *advised by him* to stick to the last. The predicted defeat came to him.

Judge Runyon's first appearance in politics was as a candidate for the Common Council, in which he was elected. Then he became city judge, but the salary was insignificant. Other men, less valuable to the party, have been getting the plums while the Judge has worked untiringly. Perceiving this ago, he led the bolt from the Union County Republican convention for the sake of the organization and it is generally conceded that he made the independent movement for *recognition of Plainfield's right* she success it was. The judge has one of the largest, if not the largest, personal following of any man in politics in the city.

Friends' Conference.

The Plainfield meeting of the Religious Society of Friends is planning for a two days' conference to be held here during April. A special committee of about the twenty-five members which is visiting all the Friends' meetings throughout the United States, is expected to assist in the conference, which will be for the advancement of the *interests of the society.*

Formed a Partnership.

Peter Ritter and George Shay, of Fanwood, have formed a partnership in general trucking and express business for that borough.

Needed in Middlesex.

Judge Vail, in Union county, has disposed of a Plainfield character who spent about half of his time in the county jail, by sending him to State prison for three years. A little of that kind of medicine in Middlesex would *serve to purify the air.*—Perth Amboy Chronicle.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Annotated list of new books recently added to the Library, part 1. Part 2 will follow next week.

Addison, J. de W.—Art of the National Gallery: a critical survey of the schools and painters as represented in the British collection.

"Follows as far as possible the arrangement of the National Gallery in which the various schools appear in their historic order. Gives a floor plan of the gallery and about fifty of the most celebrated pictures produced in duogravure from photographs." Publishers' weekly.

Asakawa, Kanichi.—Early institutional life of Japan.

"Next to Mr. Chamberlain's translation of the 'Kojiki' this volume is first in importance of works in English upon the period of which it treats." American historical review, Oct. '05.

Bacon, E. M.—Hudson river from ocean to source: historical, legendary, picturesque.

"No stream in America is so rich in legends and historic associations as the Hudson. From ocean to source every mile of it is crowned with reminders of early explorers, of the Indian wars, of the struggle of the colonies, and of the quaint, peaceful village existence along its banks in the early days of the Republic."

Bashore, H. B.—Sanitation of a country house.

"The suggestions that he offers to the prospective builder of a country house are chiefly practical, based on a scientific study of rural conditions." Country calendar, Sept. '05.

Belding, A. G.—Commercial correspondence.

Contents—The parts of a letter, The wording of a letter, Folding and addressing letters, letters ordering goods, Remittances and inclosures, etc.

Bie, Oscar.—History of the pianoforte and pianoforte players.

"An exceedingly interesting history of the origin and development of the modern piano from the days of Queen Elizabeth down to the latest product of our best piano makers." N. Y. Saturday Rev. Dec. 16, '99.

Coman, Katharine. — Industrial history of the United States.

"It supplements in a highly interesting way the ordinary narrative text-book and will prove a valuable adjunct in the teaching of the subject." Dial, Dec. 1, '05.

Commons, J. R.—Trade unionism and labor problems.

"The chapters are reprints of articles contributed by scientific and practical investigators to the economic journals and reviews. Each selection has been chosen with a view to bringing out a single phase of the subject and to give a concrete case illustrating that phase."

Devinne, T. L.—Modern methods of book composition.

"There is nothing else just like it, and it has been highly commended by every expert and critic who has seen it. Mr. DeVinne is everywhere recognized as the highest authority on the subject about which he writes."

Dow, J. W.—American renaissance: a review of domestic architecture.

"We now have a handsome volume recording both pictorially and textually the most distinguished examples of the various styles of domestic architecture belonging to the best period." July 1906.

Elson, Arthur.—Orchestral instruments and their use: giving a description of each instrument now employed by civilized nations, a brief accounts of its history . . and an explanation of its value and functions in modern orchestras.

Hart, Albert Bushnell, ed.—Actual government as applied under American conditions.

"The latest and in some respects the most valuable contribution to the recent output of high-class text-book literature on American government." Annals of Amer. Academy, Jan. 1904.

James, G. Wharton.—In and out of the old missions of California.

"An interesting and adequate treatment of a fascinating theme." Dial, Dec. 16, 1905.

"Mr. Lummis the distinctive feature of the volume is its treatment of mission architecture and interior decoration. A careful survey of the mural decorations of the missions is followed by a pictorial account of the crosses, candlesticks, and other silver and brass ware, and of the various figures of the saints found at the missions. The illustrations are reproduced from photographs made expressly for this book."

James Henry—English hours, illustrated by Joseph Pennell.

"Just as he like his simple original self in this charming book."

Critic, Dec. '05.

Jordan, D. S., and Kellogg, V. L.—Animal life: a first book of zoology.

"Its simple elementary treatment, excellent illustrations, and the piquancy of new facts gathered from the Pacific shores, make it a most attractive volume, which should play a good part in awaking interest in zoology." American naturalist, January 1901.

Leonard, W. S.—Machine-shop tools and methods.

"The book as a whole is undoubtedly the best one on machine shop practice that has yet appeared." W. W. Bird in Engineering News, Nov. 16, '05.

Long, W. J.—Northern trails; stories of animal life in the far north.

"There is a charm about Mr. Long's book that few writers for children attain." Academy, Dec. 9, 1905.

Lounsberry, Alice.—Southern wild flowers and trees.

"Practically an extension of work already begun. Her former work dealt mainly with trees, shrubs and flora of northern America. .. Clearly indexed and finely illustrated.". Outlook, Nov. 10, '01.

WHY MR. M'KINLEY WAS A FREE MASON.

War Time Experience Led the Martyr President to Join the Lodge at Winchester.

A dinner in the Sovereign Grand and Grand Consistories of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite was given at the Savoy Thursday night by consistories of the metropolitan district. Incidentally, it was the ninety-ninth anniversary of the establishment of the Supreme Council of the United States.

Gen. Horatio C. King gave some reminiscences of the Civil War and told how President McKinley came to join the order.

"It was during the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley," he said. "McKinley, then a captain, and myself, his ranking officer at that time, were walking through a hospital tent in which were a number of Confederate wounded. The captain seemed surprised when the surgeon in charge of the ward talking to some of the Confederates as if he had known them all his life. He shook hands with them all, giving here and there small sums of money, until his supply was exhausted. McKinley asked the surgeon if he knew the men.

"No," he replied.

"Well, do you ever expect to get the money back?" McKinley asked.

"I presume some of them will return it when they can," said the doctor.

"Why did you give it to them, anyway?"

"They were Masons," said the doctor. The play impressed McKinley so that he immediately joined the lodge at Winchester, made famous by "Sheridan's Ride." After the war he took his dimit to Canton Lodge.

Frank T. Watson, grand commander in charge of the state, gave a brief history of the order in the State and its early days in this country. Andrew J. Provost, sovereign grand commander, responded to "The Grand Man of the Rite."—New York Sun.

THE SHOW WINDOW.

Don't neglect the upper part of the window.

Don't stick to one style of trimming. Branch out.

Don't skimp on elbow grease in cleaning the glass.

Don't wait till a trim is fly specked before changing it.

Don't overlook the utility of a certain number of fixtures.

Don't be afraid to try something new in the way of a display.

Don't fill a sunny window with goods that the sun will discolor.

Don't let the window stand too long. A week is about the limit.

Don't be afraid to spend a little money on the trim. It will come back.

Don't fail to call the local newspaper's attention to each nice trim that you make.

Don't prolong the trimming unnecessarily. A quick change will impress the public more.

Don't copy. But you can elaborate or change someone else's ideas without being open to the criticism of copying.—Exchange.

STARTING FOR THE PLAY.

Grace, the cab is waiting.
We are deuced late.
You are never ready.
Jore! It's after eight.
Darn this beastly collar
(Buttenhole's immease).
Shines like celluloid—
Laundries have no sense.
Opera glasses? Have them.
Wear your heavy wrap.
Well, then, wear the other.
How those gloves do gap!
Fix them in the carriage.
Come, dear, never mind.
Don't stop. Stick a pin in.
There's no fault to find.
Yes, I kissed the mamy.
Glad! you do look nice!
What's that in your flowers?
They are on the ice.
Try to hurry, dearie.
Darn it. Pardon me.
You should hold your train up.
Yes, I have the key.
Jane will guard the silver.
Everything's all right.
O, Grace, you must hurry.
Yes, I fixed the light.
Leave the windows open—
It's not going to rain.
Everlasting fussing
Goes against the grain.
What? Your powder chamois?
O, you goosie, don't!
Put it in my pocket??????!
No, my dear, I won't.
You look simply stunning.
What's up now? O, bang!
(At this point the hall door
Closes with a bang.)
—What to Eat.

All the Respect Due.

Goodfellow: Say what you will, we Americans admire commercial integrity. We all bow to honesty.

Cynicus: Yes, bow to it and pass on.—Boston Transcript.

SOME TIMELY HINTS.

Newspapers spread flat under a mattress give a great deal of warmth.

Prune juice, on dry cereals makes a nice change from cream.

Cold baked potatoes, sliced thin then put in a baking dish, with salt, pepper, butter and milk, make a better scallop than raw potatoes.

Apple pie is delicious with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

A good ish for luncheon or supper is a baked potato with one end removed and enough of the inside to permit a soft-boiled egg that has had its shell taken off, dropped in. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve hot.

A small hole in china can be perfectly mended with plaster of paris. Mix very thin with water and drop into the hole. Let it harden before using.

When eggs are scare, the place of custard in a cake may be taken by a thin cornstarch flavored with jelly.

If your gas burns unevenly, low at one side and with a long flame at the other, you may be sure there is dust in the tip. Run a piece of thin cardboard through it and you will be repaid.

Give the dining room a good airing every day, winter as well as summer. Germs are in dust everywhere, but in the dining room they get into the food and thence into our bodies. The dining room above all rooms, must be kept clean and well aired. Ventilate the halls. The stale odor of cooking which too often greets one coming in out of the fresh air, savors of a third rate boarding house.

Don't look sloppy while doing your work. Eschew wrappers, kimonos, half-worn or ragged shirt waists and old cloth dresses that hold odors. Even at this season there is nothing son neat and sensible as perfectly plain white waist suits of gingham, or skirts and waists attached as in a nurse's costume. A plain white collar and tie give a good finish, and one is ready to go to the door or meet strangers with no apology necessary.

Steamed Brown Bread.

Put two cups of ryemeal and one cup of cornmeal in a bowl. Turn in two cups of sour milk, one-half cup of molasses, one level teaspoon of soda dissolved in a tablespoon of cold water and a pinch of salt. Steam in a mold three hours.

Old-Time Hop Yeast.

Steep one handful of hops in four quarts of boiling water for a half hour. Pare and boil six large potatoes, then mash them and mix with two cups of flour, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of salt, and strain the hop tea over, after straining it. When cool add one cup of the liquid or any yeast cake dissolved in water. Let the yeast work until frothy, then put away in stone jugs or bottles and cork tightly.

French Rolls.

Rub two-thirds cup of butter into two quarts of flour, add two cups of milk, three tablespoons of sugar and one-half yeast cake dissolved in the milk. Add one beaten egg, cover and let rise. When light roll out half an inch thick, cut in squares, spread with butter and fold over; let rise and bake.

Cocoa Icing.

Mix one level teaspoon of cocoa with one cup of powdered sugar. Add a tablespoon of *lemon juice* and then one tablespoon of boiling water. This should form a paste or icing that will settle smooth when poured on the cake. Have the cake hot when this icing is to be used.

Plain Puffy Omelet.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until they grow thick; then beat the whites until stiff. Melt a level tablespoon of butter in an omelet or frying pan. Add to the yolks a saltspoon of pepper, half a level teaspoon of salt and one-half cup of milk. Turn into the pan when the butter is very hot, then spread the beaten whites over the top. Cook slowly, and when almost done set in *the oven for a minute to dry off the* top, then slip a broad knife under one side and fold over and turn on to a warm platter.

Pressed Beef.

Chop or grind three pounds of lean meat fine, add two eggs beaten, one-half cup of milk, four rolled crackers, one-half cup of melted butter, one level tablespoon of salt and one level teaspoon of white pepper. Mix well and pack in bread tin. Bake two hours covered and when cold serve in thin slices.

Watermelon Cake.

Make one white cake, using any favorite recipe, and bake in two layers. Leave one white, and tint the other pink with color paste. Have the pink layer at least twice the depth of the white layer. Sustana raisins or cleaned currants may be added to the pink layer, to simulate the melon seeds. Put the layers together with a very little white icing. Cover the top with an icing tinted green.

Spring Millinery Hints.

Even the lingerie hat is tp-tilted.

Some of the new straws are as supple as ribbon.

The round, bowl-like crown is again in evidence.

Quills are used with flowers on some of the new straw chapeaux.

Burnt straw is again seen trimmed *in the nasturtium colors.*

Population 4,152,860.

The New York Board of Health now estimates that the population of that city is 4,152,860. The population by the State census taken last June was 4,014,304.

THUDS FROM THE PADDED CELL.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
When grass did D. C. Mo?
How many eggs could New Orleans La?
How much does Cleveland O?

What was it made Chicago Ill?
'Twas Washington D. C.?
She would Tacoma Wash, in spite
Of a Baltimore Md.

When Hartford and New Haven Conn,
What reuben do they soak?
Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark
If he had no Guthrie Ok?

We call Minneapolis Minn.
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
I'll bet Topeka Kan.

But now you speak of ladies, what
A Butte Montana is.
If I could borrow Memphis' Tenn
I'd treat that Jackson Miss.

Would Denver Colo Cop because
Ottumwa Ia dore,
And, tho' my Portland Me doth love,
I threw my Portland Ore?
—Maurice Smiley in March Lippincott's.

SLANG AND HOW TO USE IT PROPERLY.

Just as there is poetry and poetry, there is slang and slang. In fact, all things in this world are not just alike, though they may be called by the same name.

Some slang is extremely tart and clever, and some is decidedly inelegant. The way women utter these little flights of English language has a lot to do with it. Take the bold woman of bold talk, it isn't what she says, but the way she says it.

Then there is the bright woman with her eyes full of wit and her tongue ready for a jolly retort and repartee for a good laugh; she may indulge in a tiny bit of slang, that is all right. But if you don't know how to use these expressions *of the moment, stick to clear, clean,* plain English. It is safer.

Lack of balance is a besetting sin of most individuals. They don't strike the settled point, they sway this way or that. Such should avoid slang, for they lack a descretion which, after all is a most valuable and necessary character quality.

For everything there is a use and everything that is worth while is subject to abuse. Let us, for instance, consider beautifying. Limited to reasonable methods, healthy ideas, mental loveliness, cleanliness and matters of the sort, are ennobling.

They make women live better lives. They set the brain to working intelligently. They broaden and stir us out of ruts and old beaten ways that are cobwebby with monotony.

But what about the abuse of these ideas. It is when women take to painting their faces like Indians, ready for a war dance; when they bleach their hair in a bargaree skip hop; when thye do their hair in pompadours seven stories high, and when they wear soubrette hats and look like utter idiots. This is beautifying abuse, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The abuse of mind work out carnality and ambitions in life.

"Ha," says Mrs. Woman, "I have a fine idea. Now watch me work it to death." And she does. There are others who cultivate the same idea moderately and are reasonably benefited.

To say that a woman should never use a word of slang would be to make uninteresting prudes of most of us. There is a certain joy in keeping in step with the band in knowing what sort of rattle-talk the world is talking, but one can tag along without becoming common or unladylike in using slang expressions.

LIKES HER MIRROR.

Average Woman Spends 7,000 Hours Before Looking-Glass.

Assuredly the bump of curiosity must be marvelously well developed in the twentieth-century head, for word comes from France that a certain statistician, anxious to know just how much time the average woman spends before her mirror in the course of her life, has just figured out that from the age of 6 until 16 she spends minutes a day, deemed a sufficient time to prink. From 10 to 15 years a quarter of an hour is given over to the fascinating business or pleasure, whichever the case may be, and from 20 on the mirror claims a good hour a day. At a certain age it begins to lose its interest. A woman past 60, he says, hardly cares whether she looks in the mirror—which statement is somewhat surprising when one takes note of the well groomed grandmothers on social pink lover, to simulate the melon seeds. Put the layers together with a very little white icing. Cover the top with an icing tinted green.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 18: "The Glory of Christlike Lives"—John xvii, 22-24; Col. iii, 9, 10; II Pet. i, 4; II Tim. iv, 7, 8; I John iii, 1-3; Matt. x, 32, 33; Luke xii, 8, 9.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The pomp and glory of earthly ceremonies and human achievements seem insignificant when we come to think of the majesty and power and perfections of the eternal God, by whom all things were made and by whom they are preserved and governed. To conceive His glory must be the height of all things in the universe. Far above our conception of things it well might be. This is the glory which Jesus says He had before there were any worlds.

Such glory must be more than what is revealed in merely material things. It can be nothing less than all the depth of Divine spiritual perfections of love and justice and holiness.

All this Jesus had and showed in His life as man on earth. In His prayer before His betrayal He spoke of these matters. From eternity He had possessed the glory of His deity. It was this which He had shown to men. Still further. He declares that He had imparted this same glory to them. He prays that they may come to oneness as the Father and He were one.

But this is to be in life to go away soon. He prays that those who love Him may be where He is, that they may behold His glory. Not all is yet clear to them nor can be. Not until *the Holy Spirit has come and they have* gone into the world as He went and carried the gospel to men and learned obedience as He learned and have come to know the Father through the Spirit for themselves, not until they have come to oneness with God in reality in they fully understand His glory which they had before the overcome the world as He overcame it, then shall they know His glory and share it.

This is the truth which entered into the hearts of those who heard Him and kept them patient in all troubles and persecutions of after years. Having the hope of glory, they purified themselves because He is pure. They know themselves to be sons of God now. *But what they should be in all the full*ness of the future glory they could not tell. The thing, however, was certain —when Jesus should appear they would be like Him. He had but gone away for a little while to get in readiness a place for them and was to return shortly to receive them to Himself. This is the hope which has come down the ages of expectancy in all these years of His absence. He is coming. "Be ye pure and ready for the Bridegroom when He comes!" has been the warning cry through all the ages since.

The full glory lies beyond the day when we are to be clothed with the new bodies like His most glorious body. All the ages have been preparing for this consummation. Many forms of divine glory have in the ages past been seen by God's creatures, but none of them are to be mentioned in comparison with the new body which His Son took when He rose from the dead and ascended far above all principalities and powers and sat down on the throne of God. Not the form of humiliation now does He wear, but the form of eternal beauty and divine-human majesty. It reveals fully all the perfections of His nature.

We are here in this life to show to the world the earth glory of Christian holiness. We are to be among men and in society. We are to work out our salvation as God works it within us. Society has its development as really as the individual. We are members of a body of which Jesus is the head. Righteousness and holiness have their sphere in society as truly as in the individual. While working out the problems of spiritual goodness and heart purity within our own souls and in our acts we are to have regard to duties as members of the human family also. Business and politics and social life are to be interpenetrated and redeemed and glorified by Christly lives and loving ministrations and teaching.

Greatness.

Genuine greatness is marked by simplicity, unostentatiousness, self forgetfulness, a hearty interest in others, a feeling of brotherhood with the human family.—Channing.

Sentence Sermons.

Pray hardest when it is hardest to pray.—Bishop Brent.

An ounce of the oil of good humor may save many a ton of pull.—Henry F. Cope.

Speak with the speech of the world; think with the thoughts of the few.—John Hay.

An empty mind is the unsafest and *unholiest thing in the world.—George* Adam Smith.

The greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purposes.—Sidney Lanier.

The men who stand straightest in the presence of sin bow lowest in the presence of God.—F. B. Meyer.

True goodness is like the glowworm in this, that it shines most when no eyes except those of heaven are upon it.—Hare.

Life is a casket, not precious in itself, but valuable in proportion to what fortune or industry or virtue has placed within it.—Landor.

It is worth while to be a singing bird in this world, in which are so many harsh and discordant sounds and so many cries of pain.—J. R. Miller.

There are many troubles which you cannot cure by the Bible and the hymn book, but which you can cure by a good perspiration and a breath of fresh air.—Henry Ward Beecher.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning March 18.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's life. III.—His summary of conduct; the sermon on the mount.—Matt. chapters 5, 6, 7.

The sermon on the mount was delivered to the multitudes of people by Christ just after He had chosen the twelve apostles whom were to be associated with Him in His work and to carry it forward after His death. He spent the night in prayer, then selected the twelve and then delivered His first great address upon the kingdom of heaven. The place is supposed to have been a high elevation near Jerusalem, and hence the address has been popularly called "the sermon on the mount." While many think it so, it is by no means the greatest of Christ's addresses. It is ethical rather than spiritual. It deals with man's relation to his fellow man rather than to God. It emphasizes proper moral conduct rather than the deep inward experiences of the soul and its longing for God.

In every instance moral conduct as set forth by Christ differed from man's previous conception of it and perhaps fell so better way than Christ's conception of conduct might be heeded.

1. Christian conduct must begin with an inward condition rather than an outward one. In describing the citizens of the kingdom of heaven Christ pronounces a blessing upon the poor in spirit, the bereaved, the meek, those who hunger after righteousness, the pure in heart, the peacemakers and the persecuted. The world pronounces its beatitudes upon the rich, the aggressive and the strong, but these worldly conceptions do not produce proper moral conduct. They make the heart of men with pride instead of purity and make them tyrants and oppressors rather than meek and peaceful. It is easy to see, therefore, that if human conduct be based upon Christ's conceptions it must begin with the right kind of an inward life. Character must begin with what we are and not with what we have. Men may be good in spite of wealth and worldly prosperity, but these things will not insure goodness. Goodness must have its foundation in the heart whether it be possessed by rich or poor, high or low. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

2. Christian conduct involves the inward as well as the outward life. To transgress the law in thought an overt act need not be committed, but this is not so when it comes to God. An evil thought is a sin against God. The world says a man as a murderer when he actually slays his enemy. Christ declares that he who hates his brother is a murderer at heart. In the world impurity to be a sin must be committed, *but by Christ's ideals impurity of* heart is no less serious than impurity of life. "He that looketh upon a woman to lust after her hath committed sin.

3. Christian conduct is based upon the principle of love rather than that of retaliation. The world retaliates; the Christian loves. The world says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth;" but Christ says, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you and do good to them that hate you and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." In all our relations toward one another our conduct is to be governed by the Golden Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye also unto them."

4. Christian conduct should be religious as well as moral. The world only demands morality; Christ demands religion. Our duty to God must be ignored. It should be placed first. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Our devotion should be sincere and not hypocritical. Our prayers are from the heart and not from the street corner. We should give alms in the name of Christ and not to magnify our own names. We are to trust God and commit our way to Him and let Him bring it to pass. "He that doeth these things shall live."

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. i, 7-16; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Ps. xxxii, 1, 2; ii, 6-19; Rom. xii, 9-21; xiv, 1-3; Gal. v, 16-26; Eph. v, 15-21; Col. iii, 1-17; II Tim. ii, 22.

C. E. Societies In Europe.

The statistical report presented at the second European Christian Endeavor convention recently held in Berlin brings out the fact that there are at present 554 societies in Europe as against 496 reported at the convention in London a year ago. These societies have a membership of 20,000 and are distributed through the various countries as follows:

	Societies.	Members.
Austria	12	150
Belgium	5	90
Bulgaria	9	225
Denmark	1	20
Finland	20	750
France	122	2,000
Germany	238	6,000
Greece	1	15
Holland	16	120
Hungary	1	30
Iceland	9	111
Italy	19	240
Norway	19	190
Portugal	1	27
Russia	14	270
Spain	61	1,220
Sweden	250	9,000
Switzerland	21	550
Turkey	12	250

South Australia's Increase.

South Australia's first effort in the increase campaign resulted in a gain of 24½ per cent in the number of societies and a banner from the World's Union. The second effort, recently reported, brings a further increase of 7½ per cent. There are now in South Australia 217 Young People's and 157 intermediate and Junior societies. The membership is 10,901. Of these 627 joined the church last year.

WHY SOME GIRLS ARE NOT MARRIED

STANDARDS OF LIFE HAVE RISEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WAIT FOR A INCOME.

I am one of a family of two girls and one boy, and my parents are both wealthy, in particular my father, who is "A Rich Man's Daughter" in the London Mail. A man proposed to me six months ago, and with the consent of my parents we became engaged. My fiance and I are anxious to marry soon, and so the other day my fiance approached my father upon the subject of settlements, and met with the response that beyond a pittance of £75 per annum—my pin money, that is to say—which my father proposes to continue to allow me, he will make no monetary settlement upon me, nor permit my mother to do so.

My father told my fiance that upon his death I should be a rich woman, but that until that event I should have from him only what he had said. Upon learning this my fiance told my father in many words that such an arrangement was not good enough for him. My father was aghast. He did not understand the point of vie wtaken by my fiance in the least, and despite the pains with *which he tried to put the situation* from his standpoint before my father, my father remained so hurt and vexed that he ended the interview stormily, and refused to listen to a renewal of the subject.

After making a futile attempt to open up the subject with my father, who speedily suppressed any discussion with the remark that it was not my business to talk about matters I could not understand, I went to my mother and threshed out the subject with her. As it appeared during our conversation an aunt of mine, who is a thorough woman of the world and my father's sister, made her appearance. Her views and those of my mother are diametrically opposed, and I think it will be found interesting if I note down here both sides of the very vexed question.

My mother argues, I daresay, in exactly the vein that has been laid down for her by my father, against my sweetheart's course of action. She says she does not see why her daughter should not begin life as she did—that is to say, as the wife of a man with his way to make in the world, and with very small income at the outset of his career.

The conduct of my fiance in asking for money with me, my mother stigmatized as unworthy of him. She said that had she not known and admired him, she would have set him down as a fortune hunter and nothing more. She added that she thought my father was very generous to allow me my pin money after my marriage.

At this point my aunt, who had been listening attentively to what we were saying, asked if she might express her views upon the subject. She said that she quite understood the position taken by my fiance. He is a young doctor who means to do very well in his profession. He is clever, and feels that he has a great future before him, but, argued my aunt, if he marries, and it is generally considered a good plan for a young doctor to marry, and settle down as a general practitioner, he may, and probably will, make a fairly good income, but never anything very great, because of the hampering conditions of poverty stricken matrimony.

It is not unnatural, therefore, that he should wish to wait until he has a sufficient dowry to enable him to rise above the petty trials of working for her bread and butter, and instead devote himself heart and soul to the amassing of knowledge in the particular branch of surgery that he means to make his own.

Proceeding with the setting forth of her ideas, my aunt pointed out to my mother that the position of affairs to very much changed since the time she and my father were married. House rents have considerably risen and rates and taxes have followed suit. The professional man must inhabit a good house in a good neighborhood, particularly if he is to be a wealthy doctor, for only there can he expect good fees, and his wife must play her part in the scheme of affairs by dressing well and entertaining well.

My aunt is very strongly of opinion that one reason why young men of this generation do not marry until they are well over thirty is that they can not face life on small incomes with the equanimity their fathers did. It is generally supposed that extravagance, foolishness and a desire for ease prevent early marriages, but she says that she thinks this is not at all the case, but that ambition is quenched by early marriages unless there is plenty of money to make the husband's mind easy upon the score of his wife and children's comfort and happiness.

Make marriage a business affair, said my aunt boldly, and you will face the matter in the proper spirit.

Old Friends.

The Wife: What luck?

The Husband (wearily): None whatever.

The Wife: Were there no servants in the intelligence office?

The Husband (sadly): Lots of them; but they had all worked for us before.—Woman's Home Companion.

HE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906.

Shame on the Newark Advertiser. That's all.

Something wrong. Bryan alleged to have been attacked by Cranford man, and not one word yet from Jim Martine.

Legislature will adjourn March 29. The railroads and other corporate interests couldn't mind if it stopped right now.

The story about a basket of eggs falling 25 feet and not being broken is not an improbable one. Speaking of eggs, did you ever get your breakfast in a restaurant?

Rumor blows in that Charles Napoleon Fowler expects to go back to Congress when his term expires. What's to prevent him? Visitors are allowed in the galleries.

Counsel in a Chancery case proves that courts have upheld a man's right to beat his wife. However, there is nothing to prevent wifey from taking physical culture exercises on hubby's anatomy.

It is cheering news to hear that the *New Jersey Democracy is to be* revived. Good government is only maintained when there is a healthy minority to keep the dominant party in check, and if ever there has been need of reform since the days when the Democracy itself was drunken with power, that time is right now.

The withdrawal of Judge Runyon from the councils of the local Republican party is a serious blow to the organization's forces. With all due respect, it will be admitted that there is not another political leader in the city with the qualities he possesses. His magnetic personality drew to him probably the largest following of any member of the organization. He is a man all the way through, and should have fared better than he has been allowed to by the organization, for which his services have been well-nigh indispensable.

The Elizabeth Journal is wrong when it surmises that the opposition here to the Tucker school board bill comes "apparently from the faction opposed to Mayor Buckle." It is not a factional question in Plainfield at all. So far as Mayor Buckle is concerned, while we do not pretend to speak for him, it is quite safe to say that he would oppose the measure had he a voice in the Legislature. One thing is certain and that is that the Journal can dispell any doubt it has as to what position Senator Ackerman will take when the bill comes up for passage. He will be squarely against it from first to last.

Senator Kean is getting to be almost as generous at the public expense as Congressman Fowler. During the last few weeks he has been sending to influential men in the State copies of a speech delivered thirteen years ago against the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people. Of course he did not deliver the speech; he honored and lamented George Frisbie Hoar was responsible for it. Neither did Mr. Kean pay postage on it or defray the cost of publication. The printing was charged up against Uncle Sam and the postage also, for the document is mailed under the government frank. But 'tis any rate it is very kind of Mr. Kean, particularly so when one realizes that a bill is pending in the State Legislature providing for the selection of senators by popular suffrage. Therefore we say "Sage of Trsino" is getting to be almost as liberal as the congressman-marblemaker, who caused to be distributed thousands or copies of a speech he delivered on his yet unpassed banking bill at a time when he was pleading for the votes of the people to renew his right to occasionally keep the dust off a seat in the lower house at Washington. The government had to stand the expense of printing and mailing, of course. "What fools we mortals be."

Delightful Lenten Recital.

The second Lenten recital at the Holy Cross church Saturday afternoon, attracted even a larger congregation than at the first recital and the programme as arranged by Mr. Lee, organist and choirmaster, was greatly enjoyed. In addition to the several numbers by Mr. Lee, a feature was the singing of Mrs. William L. Saunders, who gave two delightful renditions. The programme comprised ten numbers and everyone was fully appreciated. The third recital will be given at the church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when another attractive programme will be presented by Mr. Lee, assisted by a well-known soloist.

House Physician on Duty.

Dr. Anthony, of Catawissa, Pa., who has been engaged as house physician at Muhlenberg Hospital, arrived here Saturday night, and has entered upon his duties.

AMUSEMENTS.

Clay by resorting to the frock coat of another member of the company, the serge coat of a stage carpenter and a pair of trousers borrowed from a scene shifter, was Edmund Breese enabled to appear in "The Lion and the Mouse" last night. Breese plays *"Ready Money" Ryder.* "The Lion and the Mouse" without Ryder would be like an engine without fuel; so there was consternation behind the scenes at the Lyceum theatre when it was learned that Breese's entire wardrobe was missing. The actor on Saturday night had sent all the clothes he uses in the play to be pressed, and when a messenger was sent to the tailor's shop last night the place was closed. It was time to ring up the curtain when the messenger returned Breese had to appear somehow. Breese, whose part is that of a millionaire, struggled into a suit worn in the first act by the Judge, built for a man of 32 inches. Breese has a measurement of 40 inches *without expansion. The next* change of scene the luckless Breese appeared in a pair of blue serge trousers, added to an evening coat and waistcoat borrowed from the property man. In the final scene, where he and the Judge both have the stage, he was equipped with a suit loaned by a well dressed attache from the front of the house, who stood on the stage in his overcoat until the agony was over. Corporation Counsel John J. Delaney's remark concerning *"The Lion and the Mouse:"* "The man who has seen 'The Lion and the Mouse' should thank God for a play-wright so gifted as when staged at the New Amsterdam Theatre. No increase in prices will be made during this engagement, which means that the theatre patrons of the New York for several weeks to come will see the largest attraction ever presented at popular prices. William C. Schrode, who made such a hit as the clown at the New Amsterdam, Frank Moulan, John McVeigh, Geo. Schiller, Maude Lillian Berri, Nellie Daly, Diamond Dick Johnson, John G. Sherburne, Joseph C. Smith, Madeline Saville, Augusta Greenleaf, William Fables, David Abrams, Clinton Caly and Eugene Everett are all favorably *remembered for their clever work.* The Grigolatis troupe of aerialists will appear in an entirely new feature presenting a flock of marvelously trained pigeons which follow them in their wonderful gyrations through the air. More than 400 people will be seen in the ballets. Prices will range from 25 cents to $1.00 and seats may be ordered two weeks ahead by mail or telegraph.

W. A. Brahy's production of Donald MacLaren's new play, "The Redskin," has created a sensation at the Liberty Theatre. It is a drama novelly and the first ever presented with all Indian characters. The locale is the region of the great lakes, year *1750. It is staged in four acts,* the scenes showing the council wigwam, the Lily Pool of Namabin, Nistawa's wigwam, The Great Cave of Many Spirits, Louswonda's barricade and Autumn, Winter and Spring. The *last three scenes are wonderfully* beautiful. The acting of the characters in this play is superb. Tyrone Tower plays the blind Chief and Edwin Arden acts Nistawa. Katharine Grey plays Adahola. The staging is superbly beautiful. To add realism to council scenes, ten real Brule Sioux from the Rosebud Agency in South Dakota have been brought to New York. Anyone who delights in the best in dramatic art will be well repaid by a visit to "The Redskin" at the Liberty.

Those who saw "The Girl of the Golden West" the other night wondered why Miss Blanche Bates wore a neat, white cloth on her left hand. The bandage seemed not to have any connection with the action of the drama, and Miss Bates, as "The Girl," did not vouchsafe any explanation. Neither did any character in the play. The truth is that it was a real injury, which necessitated Miss Bates calling in the services of a surgeon. "Jack Rance," the Sheriff, was responsible for it, although it must be said, in justice to that picturesque Californian, it was accidental. In the second act of "The Girl *of the Golden West,"* Rance, represented by Frank Keenan, tries to kiss "The Girl," and, when she repulses him, he becomes only the more insistent. It is a powerful dramatic episode, and is always followed by the audience breathlessly. A few nights ago, Miss Bates, in swooping her hands across the bureau with a characteristic freedom that is well understood by her admirers, came in contact with a tack, which a careless stage hand had left sticking up in the polished wood. A long, jagged wound was made. It was red and angry, and Miss Bates hastily staunched the flow of blood with her handkerchief. Mr. Keenan saw that she was hurt, although she was too plucky to admit it, but could not assist her in the midst of the scene. He asked her, sympathetically, whether it was serious, and she replied, sotto voce, while defying him aloud, for the benefit of the audience, that it was nothing. All the same, Miss Bates has been in the care of Dr. Samson Bainbridge ever since. He has considered it necessary to go behind the scenes nightly to dress the wound, as he is afraid of blood poisoning. Miss Bates hopes to take the bandage off altogether in the *course of a few days.*

STRAIGHT TALK IN LIFE

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Tells How Strife Would Be Avoided in All Pursuits.

EVASION AS AN EVIL

"What Would Become of the Lawyer?" Asks the Divine—Address at Men's Club Meeting.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss gave a highly instructive address before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church *last night on the subject of* "Straight Talk to Men." He said that people will go year in and year out to hear the same person preach on the same line of subjects, all of which he considered a severe test of not only the preacher, but those who hear him. He did not believe that anyone would care to see the best actor one hundred times, nor crowd themselves into a court room to hear a lawyer many times, no matter how witty or interesting he might be. Continuing, Dr. Chambliss said, in part:

"What could we do without talk in the literal sense of the word. It is indispensible. There is nothing that is not affected or accomplished without talk, from the sweetness of *the home and success in business to* usefulness in Christian life. All depends so largely on talk that it is something that demands our earnest attention.

"Straight talk is a necessity for the best things, the kind of talk with the most simplicity and directness toward the object given in mind. If there was straight talk between husbands and wives there would be no more divorces. If there was straight talk between young men and women there would be no more heartbreaks. If there was straight talk between business men there would be no more trickery. If there was straight talk between employer and employe there would be no strikes, and if there was straight talk between politicians there would be no more graft, boodle or bosses, but I don't know what would become of the lawyers. Their occupation would be gone, and there might be a little less trading between merchants and manufacturers. And *what would the newspapermen and* the physicians do?

"Probably, if you were in my place you might have something to say about the preacher. I must confess that some of the most difficult, evasive and worse preaching comes from the pulpits today. It reminds me of a class of candidates for the ministry who were questioned as to the personality of God, whether they believed in Him as the living Son of God and whether they believed in a personal conscience after death. In every instance the candidate wanted to qualify his answer by reference to some new thought on the subject.

"How can such apostles preach or deal with souls? Let us put it down rather as evasion. Straight talk does not mean harsh, blunt words, the kind of talk that speaks out whether it hurts or not, but the kind with nothing of doubleness, insincerity, or the shadow of a lie about it. It is not so much orthodoxy and religiousness that we need nowadays as goodness. We must have straight talk between us and God and no profession without practice. There must be straight talk between members of the church and the fulfilling of the covenant which binds us one to another and straight talk with the outside world among men, so that they will say that there goes a Christian."

In addition to this entertaining talk by the pastor, other features of the programme were *the recitations and* impersonations by Miss Helen M. Miller, of New York, and violin selections by Miss Florence Wohlfert, of Westfield. These two artists delighted the club by their clever performances. Miss Miller was a favorite with all, while Miss Wohlfert was never heard to better advantage. Both received numerous encores. Howard M. Case accompanied Miss Wohlfert on the piano. Samuel St. John McKechen, president of the club, was *in charge, and his humorous* remarks were fully appreciated.

Feast of Purim.

The Feast of Purim was celebrated by Plainfield Hebrews *Saturday night* and yesterday. Special services were held in the synagogue of the Children of Israel, Rabbi Davidson officiating. At the Feast of Purim the Jews exchange presents of fruit and give money to the poor.

Senator's Brother Robbed.

Alexander Kean, brother of United States Senator Kean, reported to the police of West Orange Saturday night that, with several other residents, he had last five hundred chickens within a week. The only clue to the thieves is a trail of chicken feathers where the men picked the fowl.

A NOVEL SCHOOL TEST

Borough Pupils Prove That the "Three R's" Are Not Being Neglected.

CAME UNEXPECTEDLY

Questions in Spelling and Arithmetic Were Same Used in Springfield, Mass., Schools in 1846.

The recent discussion in educational circles as to whether the "Three R's" were being neglected in the schools of today through the introduction of fads, was indirectly due to a novel test conducted by Superintendent Krebs in some of the classes of the Somerset School this week. It dealt alone with spelling *and arithmetic and the questions* were similar to those presented to pupils in the Springfield, Mass., schools in 1846. They were contained in the last annual report of City Superintendent Maxwell, of New York, concerning which the following particulars are given:

Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, while superintendent of school of Springfield, Mass., discovered in the archives a volume of examination papers in spelling and arithmetic written by eighty-five pupils in the Springfield High School in 1846. With these papers were the original questions. These questions were given last March to 243 pupils in the ninth grade of the Springfield public schools. The results were published in the Springfield Republican, together with the questions, and data establishing that the pupils of 1846 were either a little more than of schooling per year than the present ninth year pupils of Springfield. Mr. Mills, principal of Public School No. 75, Brooklyn, gave these same questions to ninety-four pupils of the eighth grade of his school, with the results mentioned below.

The pupils of the North Plainfield High School are younger than those in the Springfield High School were in 1846. Those of the eighth grade are fully three years younger than the average high school age. The schools of Springfield in 1846 were then, as now, among the best in the United States.

Much care was taken to secure absolute fairness in the test in the borough schools. Neither pupils nor teachers were given an inkling that the test was to be given. The classes were unexpectedly confronted with the questions and set to work immediately. Every pupil in the classes took the test—not one was excluded.

It is likely that the questions given in 1846 were based on work that the pupils had done during the year. The spelling words were most probably selected from lists that the pupils had at some time studied. Hence whatever advantage there was should be credited to the Springfield schools of 1846. The examination questions and results were as follows:

Arithmetic Questions, 1846 and 1906.—1. Add together the following numbers: 9,999, 301, 61, 702., 9,000., 13½ and 1½.

2. Multiply 10,008 by 8,009.

3. In a town five miles wide and six miles long, how many acres?

4. How many steps of 2½ feet each will a person take in walking one mile?

5. What is 1-3 of 175½?

6. A boy bought three dozen of oranges for $0.37½, and sold them for 50 cents apiece; what would he have gained if he had sold them for $0.02½ each?

7. There is a certain number, 1-3 of which exceeds ¼ of it by 2. What is the number?

8. Find the simple interest of $1,200 for 12 years, 11 months and 29 days (at 6 per cent.)?

Results and Comparisons—No. of Pupils—Springfield, 1846, boys, 56; girls, 29; total, 85. Brooklyn, 1905, boys, 49; girls, 47; total, 94. North Plainfield borough, 1906, boys, 19; girls, 38; total, 57.

Examination Returns, Arithmetic —Percent correct, Springfield, 1846, 29.46; Brooklyn, 1905, 71.27; North Plainfield, 1906, 56.62. Per cent. having first example correct—Springfield, 50; Brooklyn, 93.55; North Plainfield, 87.72. Per cent. having second example correct—Springfield, 58.82; Brooklyn, 93.61; North Plainfield, 98.24. Per cent. having fourth example correct—Springfield, 12.94; Brooklyn 72.34; North Plainfield, 87.72. Per cent. having sixth example correct—Springfield, 8.23 (all boys); Brooklyn, 46.80; North Plainfield, 72.00 Per cent. of girls who failed in fourth example—Springfield, 100; Brooklyn, 25.92; North Plainfield, 1.6. Per cent. of girls who failed in sixth example—Springfield, 100; Brooklyn 46.29; North Plainfield, 26.31. Per cent. of girls who solved *interest example*—Springfield, 100; Brooklyn, 68.51; North Plainfield, 100. Total average of girls—Springfield, 19; Brooklyn, 72.69; North Plainfield, 85.2.

Spelling List—Accidental, accessible, baptism, chirography, characteristic, deceitfully, descendant, eccentric, evanescent, fierceness, feignedly, ghastliness, gnawed, heiress, hysterics, imbecility, inconceivable, inconvenience, insufficient, irresistible.

Results and Comparisons—Number of Pupils—Springfield, 1846, 85; Brooklyn, 1905, 94; North Plainfield, 1906, 90. Per cent. of pupils who received 70 per cent. or more—Springfield, 17.64; Brooklyn, 35.10; North Plainfield, 43.33. Per cent. who missed every word—Springfield, 2.35; Brooklyn, 0; North Plainfield, 0. Per cent. who spelled but one word—Springfield, 10.58; Brooklyn, 0; North Plainfield, 0. Per cent. who missed seventeen or more words —Springfield, 27.05; Brooklyn, 1.06; North Plainfield, 1.11.

Superintendent Maxwell argues from these results that the schools of today, while cultivating through manual training and other lines of work the various mental powers of the pupils which were not given any attention sixty years ago, are through the power thus gained making the pupils at least twice as efficient in the "Three R's" as they were in 1846.

NEARLY WON FROM NEWARK CHAMPION FIVE

NEWARKERS JUST MANAGED TO WIN, AFTER A HARD FIGHT.

The Newark Y. M. C. A. basketball team, winner of the Northern New Jersey Y. M. C. A. championship, was given a close tussle in the game with the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team, Saturday night, nosing out Plainfield only after a hard struggle by the score of 29 to 25. The Newark team with their fast team work, had the Plainfield team on "Queer street" during the first half, which ended in *the score reading 16 to 8 in Newark's* favor.

In the final period, however, Plainfield took a decided brace and for a time Newark's clean record on its home court was in grave danger of being tarnished. Plainfield made a strong up-hill fight. They broke through the locals' defense and caged the ball three times in quick succession, which, together with a point scored on a free throw, made the score 17 to 15, with Newark on the long end.

The excitement was intense at this stage of the game. The players dashed around in pell-mell fashion and so great was the noise of the rival rooters that the referee's whistle could scarcely be heard. Toward the close of the half, however, Long and Vreeland dropped the ball through the network. On a neat shot from the field and another point scored when a foul was committed, the Newarks *placed themselves beyond danger.* The line-up:

Newark.		Plainfield.
Vreeland	right forward.	Smith
Long	left forward.	Thompson
Seidler, Wagner	centre.	Scull
Pollard	right guard.	Leary
Spaulding	left guard.	Lerson

Girl's Amateur Theatricals.

The production of "When Paddy Went to College" will be given by and for the benefit of the Girls' Athletic Association of the Plainfield *High School* on Saturday night, March 17. This will be the first play to be given in the auditorium of the new High School.

Edward Mosher Hurt.

In saving himself from a fall of twenty-five feet from a slipping ladder, Edward Mosher, of West Fifth street, an employe of A. M. Griffin, was forced to grasp two pipes through which live steam was circulating. Before his fellow workmen could rescue him his hands were frightfully burned.

FARMERS UP IN ARMS AGAINST HUNT CLUB

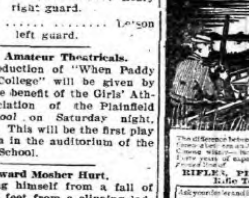
WARN MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION TO KEEP OFF THEIR PROPERTY.

Angered because of the destruction that follows in the wake of the usual Saturday afternoon chases, the farmers in the Alton section of Fanwood township are up in arms against the Watchung Huna Club, of this city. Legal steps have been taken to prevent the members from riding over restricted ground and each one has been served with a notice detailing the names of property owners who would rather see the red-coated horsemen go some other way. The territory now prohibited included one of the favorite routes of the club and will lessen the diversity of the Saturday afternoon and holiday runs.

The riders who have been served with copies of the notice by the township authorities are S. A. Crailkshank, George C. White, Chauncey Sayre, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, W. Bourne, Duncan Brinkley, W. Webster, Dr. H. O'M. Knott, C. E. Bellows, C. B. Chobbesin, Miss Leila Crailkshank, Miss Holly, Miss Noe and Mrs. VanBeck.

The farmers claim that in going across their fields, the club members' *horses not only injure the winter* grain but break down wooden fences and loosen the wire guards. Since the chases started, bills have frequently been presented the club for damage done and they have been paid promptly. In addition officials of the organization have gone over the route during the week and generously offered to [illegible] for any loss caused by them.

This has been unsatisfactory, however, as the breaks in fences on several occasions have allowed cattle to wander away and has caused no end of trouble that could not be computed as money damage. The chief sufferers held a conference and decided the only way to abate the nuisance was to stop the club from going over their property and this has been done. The notice sent out is signed by fifty-three Fanwood borough and township residents.



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Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R.; Foot Liberty St., N. R. Ferry. Twenty Minutes to Philadelphia, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.57, 5.35, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.45, 9.55, 11.02, 11.11, 11.56, 1.06, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 8.12, 9.36, 10.36, 11.06 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.35, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.45, 9.55, 11.02, 11.11, 11.56, 1.06, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 8.12, 9.36, 10.36, 11.06 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.57, 5.35, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.45, 9.55, 11.02, 11.11, 11.56, 1.06, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 8.12, 9.36, 10.36, 11.06 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.35, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.45, 9.55, 11.02, 11.11, 11.56, 1.06, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 8.12, 9.36, 10.36, 11.06 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.35, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.45, 9.55, 11.02, 11.11, 11.56, 1.06, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 8.12, 9.36, 10.36, 11.06 p. m.

For Somerville—5.35, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.01, 2.02, 3.11, 5.23, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—7.45 a. m., 2.02, 4.23 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Manch Chunk—5.35, 8.21, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.23 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 4.35 p. m.

For Lambertville, Trenton and Scranton—5.35, 6.56 a. m., 2.11, 5.23 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03 p. m.

For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 6.22, 11.23 p. m. Sundays (except Ocean Grove) 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 4.13 p. m.

For R&d Bank—2.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.41, 11.23 p. m. *Sundays*—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(8.11 Wilkesbarre, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 5.49, (2.44 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—6.17, 7.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.30, 10.51 a. m., 12.01, 1.13, 2.13, 3.23 p. m., 3.35, 3.45, 5.42, 6.45, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—6.17, 8.30, 9.30, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 2.45, 5.42, 6.55, 8.39, 9.46, 7.46, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—6.17, 8.30, 9.46, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.46, 3.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.17, 8.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 2.42, 6.45, 8.46, 11.23 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 8.53, 9.30, 11.42 a. m., 2.45 (Reading only), 5.40 p. m., 2.11, (6.45, through train), 1.17 night. Sundays—6.17 a. m., 2.08, 5.37, 6.23 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.53, 11.42 a. m., 2.11, 5.23 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.17 a. m., 2.02 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., (2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

6.30 a. m. daily (except *Sunday*) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Buffalo, Rochester, and principal intermediate stations.

3.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily *(except Sunday)* "Wilkesbarre Express" for Wilkesbarre, Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car to H. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Offices opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays, open 7 a. m., closes 9 p. m. Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

RIFLEMAN, SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p.m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 1.30, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.25, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South at 12.25 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel).

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 8.40 a. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

Grand Trustee of A. O. U. W.

Edward Mosher was elected grand trustee of the New Jersey Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. at Atlantic City Friday. To stimulate interest in increasing the membership it was decided to pay the balance free of each new candidate to the member *proposing him.*

GEORGE W. DAY,

General Auctioneer.

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DIOGENES'S JOB WOULD BE MUCH HARDER TODAY "TREATING" A GREAT EVIL

He'd Find Honest Men Scarce Today, Says Rev. Mr. Osborn.

CHEAT GOVERNMENT

Tells Men's Club Members Modern Life Furnishes Surprising Evidences of Lack of Honesty In Business.

"Put on the whole armor of God" was the slogan of Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne, of Trinity church, Newark, to his hearers in Grace Episcopal church Sunday. The service was held under the auspices of the Men's Club of that congregation, which fact, together with the prominence of the clergyman, attracted a goodly number of men to the service, as well as a large number of women.

Faith was the keynote of Rev. Mr. Osborne's theme. To be a true follower of Christ and child of God, a Christian should be clothed with this virtue. When Christians lose their faith, he said, the devil starts to creep in a man's character. It is then a man weakens. He loses his armor of righteousness in one way by lying or trying to cheat the Lord of his tithes.

This is evident, said the preacher, by the many scandalmongers in the world of society; business men unconsciously lie to make money, and many so-called upright citizens today lie consciously in an effort to cheat their town or city government by trying to swear off their taxes. City fathers, who haven't the armor of righteousness, he said, do not hesitate to become interested in graft. Graft in business life, he declared, had become so great that men receive salaries of $100,000 who are not worth one-fifth of that amount.

The lack of righteousness among business men of today, he declared, was surprising. With emphasis, he declared, "Should Diogenes walk through the streets of our principal cities today he would find it a harder task to find honest men than he did in the corrupt city of Athens three thousand years ago."

Faith in Christ is the safeguard of a Christian. This virtue, he said, predominates in the characters of America's greatest men of today, including the successful business men, the sound statesmen, the honest legislators and the reformers that are now waging a warfare throughout many sections of the country for civic righteousness. With faith, the Christian can defy all the world, and every victory gained by faith will hasten the coming of Christ.

Corrupt politics, ballot box stuffing, vote buying, crooked business dealings, trickery of all kinds, and society snobbery are the inevitable fruits of a weakness in faith. These vices, he said, go hand in hand, and until a Christian starts to love God with his whole heart as well as with his heart no relief will come; but if Christians will inject faith in their religion, a marked change will be visible in current proceedings of life.

Without faith the Roman legions could never conquer. So it is today, if Christians are not imbued with the true faith, the Christian cause will never advance. Take the Word of God, it is sharper than a two edged sword, he said. Christianity is nothing unless it advances.

"A good many people," he said, "think they are right with God if they join the church, pay their pew rents regularly, and put a dime in the collection box every Sunday; but a true Christian hero is to be found out in the by-ways preaching the gospel to sinners and battling with sin in all injurious quarters."

In closing, the clergyman exforted his hearers to renew their faith and follow God more closely, especially during the Lenten seaso...

LOCAL GOOD ROADS MADF HIM AN AUTO ENTHUSIAST.

Treasurer Vail, of Philadelphia Grand Opera House, Now Negotiating for a Machine.

The smooth roads in and about Plainfield and the novelty of a delightful spin out in the countryside in an auto proved a combination that converted W. J. Vail, treasurer of the Philadelphia Grand Opera House into an auto enthusiast Sunday. Mr. Vail and his wife have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Counihan for the past few days and in his efforts to show them the city and adjacent territory, the New Plainfield manager took the visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cunningham for a spin to Perth Amboy. At the Middlesex county place they were entertained at dinner at the Packer House by Joseph F. Stricker and his hospitality aided in Mr. Vail's conversion.

On the return home he waxed enthusiastic over autoing and the local system of good roads, and finally declared he was going to buy himself a machine and began negotiations with the F. L. C. Martin Company for a car.

BILL SMITH GETS OUT OF HIS LATEST SCRAPE

SETTLEMENT WITH CALDWELL BARBER ENDS HIS EXILE.

His involuntary exile ended, Mayor "Bill" Smith has abandoned his New Market refuge and returned to his home in Caldwell. The barber he nearly killed two weeks ago in a row, has forgiven him on a cash basis, and withdrawn proceedings. Besides, the barber is getting better, and the coroner has lost interest in the case.

Announcement of the settlement of the trouble was made Monday morning by R. P. P. Von Minden, Smith's counsel. The sum necessary to salve the barber's wounded feelings and his more material injuries was not made public, but it is reported in New Market, where most of Bill's other family secrets have leaked out at various times, that the tonsorialist got $700.

Mrs. Smith, whom it was rumored, had decided to let Bill go his own way, wherever it might lead, gave the lie to the story by sticking faithfully to him through the trouble. She conducted the negotiations, with the assistance of Lawyer Von Minden, and visited Bill in his exile at New Market, to cheer him up with encouraging news from the firing line.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT STRIKING IN EXCELLENCE

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

A Sunday-school concert took the place of the evening service at the Congregational church last night. The programme was one that can scarcely be overpraised. The music was of striking excellence, and there was (but one, very brief and very pointed, talk. The attendance of adults was large.

In addition to the quartet choir, composed of B. F. Tallamy, James Sanford, Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Miss Jessie Haines, an instrumental quartet took part. The latter was made up of J. Herbert Smith, first violin; Miss Edna F. Smith, second violin; Miss Rhea G. Smith, flute; and Miss Morgan, piano. Miss Haynes sang the solo part of Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father," and Mrs. McDonald sang the offertory, accompanied by Mr. Smith. Edson C. Martin led the Sunday-school in singing. Mrs. B. T. Barnes, the organist, directed the choristers.

G. E. Hall, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, who has had wide experience in Sunday-school work and is recognized as one of the leaders in that field in the State, gave a talk on Sabbath-school advancement that was strong and suggestive out of all proportion to its length. He spoke for scarcely five minutes, but his talk was full of matter for everyone of his hearers who had any interest in the Sunday-school. He dwelt, for the most part, on the danger of allowing the school to become rutted. He compared the school in a rut to a trolley car off the track.

"Get the car back in the rut and back on the track, where you can use the power from above, or all your passengers will leave the car. Use jack-screws, if necessary, but get back on the speedway; back to the road of advancement."

The concert was arranged by the Sunday-school music committee, composed of Miss Alice Morgan, chairman; Stacy Raynolds and Miss Myra Emmons. The concerts have been made a permanent feature of the school.

Approaching Wedding.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Henry T. Cuipp, formerly of this city, and Miss Grace Parks, of Cranford. The event will be celebrated on Saturday, March 31, at the home of the bride. Miss Edna A. Lewis, of the borough, will be bridesmaid, and Allen Vanderhoef, also of the borough, will be best man. A number of guests from this city will attend the wedding.

Want Bicycle Shed.

The plans for the new Plainfield High School called for a bicycle room, but in cutting down the expense to get within the amount appropriated for the structure, it was found necessary to omit the wheel room. As a large majority of the pupils of the school ride wheels it is almost a necessity that some place be provided for the storage of bicycles. In view of this it is quite likely that a shed will be erected in the rear of the building in the near future.

Frank Bullman, of Lincoln place,

has purchased the property, No. 22 Duer street, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Mary L. Force, and intends occupying it as his future home.

A mothers' meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock, in the new High School. An invitation is extended to all mothers to be present.

Clergyman Scores Practise; Says Make Saloon as Public as Grocery Store.

FOR BISHOPS' BILL

"No Side Room" and "No Screens" Good Features of Measure to Be Offered in the Legislature.

Rev. E. V. Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church, spoke strongly in favor of the Bishops' bill for the control of the liquor traffic, at the morning service yesterday. The arguments advanced by those in support of the measure, he said, were, for the most part, what had already been the convictions on the subject. The sermon was preached in accordance with Bishop Scarborough's general request.

The temperance question was to be divided into three heads, he said. There was, first, the question of drinking at all. It was one that every man should decide for himself; it was a matter for his conscience to govern. It was for the individual to decide what things were lowering him morally and for him to eschew everything that tended to lower his Christian dignity.

Secondly, there was the relationship of the individual to his fellow man. That brought in the question, "Will my drinking hurt my brother?" The treating habit was the great evil that centered about this phase of the subject. Mr. Stevenson scored the treater severely. The treating system, he said, should have no place in society. In general, the individual should not drink if his drinking served to unman or weaken his fellows.

The third heads was the question of the State's relation to the liquor traffic. There was no doubt that the traffic was a dangerous one, and it followed that the State was entirely justified in stepping in and controlling it. The question of degree of method was to be decided after careful thought. Mr. Stevenson was especially pleased with the "no-screen, no side-room" clause in the amendment.

"The removal of the screens is the fundamental step in the reform of the saloon business," he said. "Make the saloon as public as the grocery or the chemist's shop. If it is right to drink, drink in public. Secrecy is always a ground for suspicion. In moral ills, as in physical ones, disease vanishes when the air and the sunlight was admitted freely."

Mr. Stevenson urged his parishioners to think the temperance question over earnestly, as a civic duty, decide on a stand, and make that stand known. It was a question that was too important to be put away as of no immediate interest by the men with the nice home, and the quiet life.

Y. of P. Men to Dine.

The third dannual banquet of the North Jersey Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania will be held at Achtel-Stetter's, Newark, on Monday night, April 2. The speakers will be John S. Gibson, who will respond to the toast, "The College Man in Politics;" the Rev. Henry H. Rose, who will speak on "Benjamin Franklin;" Charles C. Harrison, provost of the university, who will speak on "Pennsylvania;" Dr. Kirk, dean of the Dental School, who will touch on some phase of college life, and the Rev. Charles I. Hoffman, of Newark. Dr. William George Hanrahan, of Newark, president of the North Jersey Alumni Society, will act as toastmaster.

SMALL DOG WENT TO JAIL WITH A DRUNK.

Andre Champagne's Little Friend Was Faithful in Trouble.

Andre Champagne, a Frenchman employed by Albert Rajotte, a Dunellen brickmaker, lived up to his name Sunday. Patrolman Higgins found him in a very soused condition on Grant avenue.

Champagne had Rajotte's dog with him, and the animal stuck to him through his incarceration. It chased faithfully after the patrol wagon when Champagne was carted to jail, and insisted on going into the cell with him. When he was brought before City Judge Runyon this morning the dog lined up before the bar at his side, ready, evidently, to share whatever the magistrate handed out to his comrade.

"Sentence suspended," said the judge, and the small dog, hungry, but still faithful, wagged his tail joyfully at Champagne's heels as he went out to freedom.

'Twould Seem So.

Miss Suffridge—A sage, according to the dictionary, is "a wise man." Why not a wise woman? Are we to believe there is no such thing as a woman sage?

Mr. Knox—That's what the average woman would have us believe.

Miss Suffridge—What?

Mr. Knox—That there's no such thing as a woman's age.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Conn, of Jackson avenue, are entertaining relatives from East Newark, O.

Convention Called to Start Party on a New Life.

CALL BY BIG CHIEFS ITS LOCAL CHARACTERS

James E. Martine Signs Call, Which Is Headed by Allen Benny and John Moody.

Democratic leaders in Central and Central Northern New Jersey have issued a formal call for a convention to be held in Newark March 21, to infuse new life and progressive ideas in their party in this State. The movement, at the head of which is Allen Benny and John Moody, is designed to bring about the complete reorganization of the Jeffersonian forces. James E. Martine is among the active workers in the movement, and his name is among the signatures to the call.

The call is addressed to "the citizens of New Jersey" and its signers are representative Democrats in all parts of the State, both of the "old school" and the "new school."

In the circular are set forth principles of a "progressive democracy." They outline a line of action with the tactics of the Colby movement in the Republican camp and go further than the original manifesto of the Newark Democratic League. Simon Northrop, president of the latter organization, and many of its leading members are among the signers of the State call.

In the list are also the names of Charles C. Black and Senator James F. Minturn, of Hudson county. Former Judge George H. Lambert, of Newark, is said to be the foremost spirit in Essex county in the movement. Julian A. Gregory, of West Orange, and Thomas A. Davis, of Orange, are also on the list. Others are Edmond A. Whittier and Mayor Edward Kenny, of East Newark.

Among the principles advanced as a basis for the movement are government and municipal ownership of public utilities, equal taxation, laws to prevent election frauds such as the improper use of money, election of United States Senators by popular vote, the Assembly district plan, a better primary law, direct legislation through the initiative and referendum and revision of the tariff laws.

It is declared that political conditions were never before so unsettled in the United States as now and that men are renouncing their party affiliations because as now constituted the parties no longer represent the principles in which they believe. It is also set forth that a study of politics discloses the fact that the machinery of the two old parties has fallen completely under the control of corporate and other privileged interests, and the spirit of independence has reached the highest point in the history of American politics.

It is expected that more than a thousand prominent Democrats will attend the convention which is proposed.

The convention will be held at the New Auditorium, Orange street, organizing at about noon.

NORMAL GRADUATES W... DINE ...OTHAM.

Banquet Will Be Held at Hotel Majestic on Saturday.

An educational meeting that has been gradually growing in importance and in the regard of New Jersey State teachers is the annual dinner of the State Normal Alumni Association of North Jersey. The eleventh annual banquet will be held this year at Hotel Majestic, New York City, next Saturday, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

After-dinner speeches will be made by Miss Kate D. Stout, critic teacher at the State Normal School, and Dr. J. M. Breen, principal of the State Schools. Ralph Decker, superintendent of Sussex county, will respond to the toast "Class of '98," and F. F. Lloyd will speak to "Class of '01." These two classes are to be especially represented at the meeting.

Miss Cora Remington, a vocalist of fine talent and much ability, will render several selections, and will have as accompanist the well known composer and pianist, Charles Gilbert Spross.

E. C. Wooster, county superintendent of Bergen county schools, is president of the association, and O. W. Travelle, of Elizabeth, is chairman of the executive committee.

Inopportune Enthusiasm.

Friend (at a French play): Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain?

Spriggins (confidently): So that folks would think I understood French. What did he say?

Friend: He said the remainder of his part must be taken by an understudy, as his mother was dying.—Tid-Bits.

His Thought.

"I tell you," said the dreamer, "if I could only acquire a nice pile of money I wouldn't do a thing but travel."

"Of course," remarked the schemer, "but maybe the police wouldn't do a thing but stop you."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman's Book "The Debtor" Has Angered Her Neighbors.

Authoress Denies She Portrayed Village Folk In Her Novel—Who the Originals Are.

"How does she dare to call us snoopers?" is the indignant inquiry of every middle aged woman in Metuchen, N. J., whenever anyone mentions the last novel of their neighbor, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman. One of them has already called on the authoress for an explanation. The town is in a turmoil and the "types" go about the streets. The grocer, the milkman, the leading liveryman all eye each other askance as they pursue their vocations and salute each other by the names which they bear in "The Debtor"—for that is the much discussed book. They are rather pleased than otherwise, although the barber objects to the putting of a dumb canary in his shop and has taken down the lambrequin.

Nor do the feminine contingent look less complacently upon the portraits of their neighbors. The resemblance and recrimination which is whirling over the place reached its lowest depths last week when a young woman was informed that her mother was one of the aged ladies with violets in her bonnet who examined the wedding gifts of the bride with such a critical eye that she thought that none of its members was at home.

Nothing will agitate a feminine resident of Metuchen more than to address her as "Mrs. Lee" or "Mrs. Van Dorn," or to remark in a stage whisper: "Oh, they don't have elegant wardrobes and be very wealthy people indeed. This petticoat is real lace, don't you think so, Mrs. Van Dorn?"

Women who once dwelt in amity even though they were members of the same bridge whist clubs, have in the last week been seen to glare at each other as they passed in Main street.

"Mrs. Freeman," said one yesterday, "had no call to say such things as that. I do think it is a perfect shame. Metuchen has always been minded their own business, and besides, they don't take up with strangers unless it is for the good of the church."

Protest comes from all sides. The young woman, who thinks that somebody had cried to refer to her mother as "Lee" in the book, is very much concerning the tea stains on her absent neighbor's table cloth, is willing to declare that no relative of hers gave way to an exhibition of curiosity, and other young persons who have elderly relatives, as well as the aunts and the grandmothers of the above members, are raising their voices in indignation. They wish to go on record as having no more than a proper interest in the affairs of newcomers. The small boys from safe distances are now wont to cry aloud:—"Hi there, snoop the snoop!"

About the postoffice, in the library, at the afternoon teas, this breach of etiquette is widely discussed, and every woman in the place who has shown even an ordinary neighborly interest has a self-conscious expression when she comes from church. Few in Metuchen will now wear simple flowers in their bonnets, clean their gloves with gasolene or use Russian violet as a "calling perfume" for fear they will be covertly spoken of as the originals of Mrs. Henry Lee and Mrs. William Van Dorn.

Some of the citizens of Metuchen, however, are pleased and flattered as they are identified with the story. The Samson Rawdy of fiction and Bainbridge closely resembles John Dempsey, of Metuchen, for he has "the two fat boys sacred to fashionable calls and the coach, quite a resplendent affair, with very few worn places in the cloth lining."

Flynn, the barber's original, may be seen in Metuchen in the person of Frederick Smith. His establishment has had its scheme of decorations slightly changed since the book was published, but substantially it is the description given in "The Debtor," which is as follows:—

"There was a lace curtain in the show window, a palm in each corner, between which stood a tank of goldfish, and below the lace lambrequin swung a gilt cage containing an incessantly hopping though silent yellow canary."

Edward Kramer is recognized in the guise of Rosenstein, the leading dry goods merchant, and Mr. Martin, the milkman, appears as Tappan.

As to who was "The Debtor" himself the delicate question is often discussed, but as far as that is concerned, it is considered best to let the dead past bury its dead. One supposed original is dead and another was last heard of in Philadelphia. The main story of Mrs. Freeman's book, however, closely follows the career of a dashing stranger who came from some mysterious place and cut a wide swathe in Metuchen society. He had teams of horses and his family lived in the best style. The house where he lived is pointed out.

At least six tradesmen lay claim to the title of the philanthropic grocer who sold supplies to "The Debtor" and his family. The natives of Metuchen say that about three years ago this personage sought to disappear. His intention was divined, however, and the freight car containing all his household effects, which was on a siding, was plastered with injunctions. Like the character of Mrs. Freeman's book, he finally gave checks to all his creditors. The paper, however, was worthless. The merchants managed to intercept the car and reimbursed themselves by selling his furniture. "The Debtor" of fiction earned money to meet his obligations by singing and dancing in black face at a vaudeville house; the supposed original also gave his creditors the proceeds of a song and dance.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman expressed astonishment when she was told how much Metuchen had taken the book to heart.

"I never intended," said she, "to portray my neighbors in such a way, and, in fact, I did not draw my material from Metuchen. I would not do such a thing. I was amazed only a few days ago when an estimable woman of this town and a dear friend of mine called and wished to know if she was described as one of the women who went through a neighbor's house in the absence of the family. Of course the characters were entirely imaginary."

GOVERNOR SIGNS SIX MORE BILLS.

Senator Hutchinson Honored By Executive Signature to Two Measures.

Governor Stokes Friday signed Senator Hutchinson's Senate bill No. 55, which amends the act of April 22, 1905, relative to temporal management of Presbyterian churches, as follows:

"Upon application to the secretary or the treasurer, any member of the board of trustees or of the congregation shall, subject to reasonable regulations, be entitled to inspect and examine any of the policies of insurance, securities, books, papers and documents in the custody of either of such officers, and to copy the same or take extracts therefrom.

"This act shall take effect immediately."

Another bill of Senator Hutchinson's signed was No. 93, amending the public road act by requiring that copies and specifications and all papers pertaining to road contracts shall be filed with the State road commissioner immediately after awarding such contracts, and makes road moneys available from time to time instead of annually.

Other new laws are as follows:

Senate 56, by Mr. Cresse, validating certain sales of lands under order of any court.

Senate 62, by Mr. Avis, amends act of June 14, 1898, concerning disorderly persons.

Senate 68, Mr. Hillery, amends act of 1905, by permitting the state commissioner of charities and corrections to appoint a superintendent for the construction of any new building or improvement, subject to removal at any time, and said superintendent's salary shall be fixed by the commissioner on approval of the governor.

Senate 87, Mr. Jackson, supplement to act respecting bridges, of 1846. Authorizes boards of freeholders to condemn land required for construction or completion of bridges or approaches thereto and to pay for such lands from the appropriations for such bridges.

MARRIED.

STONE—GILBERT—On Tuesday, March 6, at the home of the bride's mother, No. 636 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, Jessie Earle, daughter of Adele Gardner and the late Charles Davenport Stone, to Lucius Lovell Gilbert, of Plainfield, N. J.

DIED.

BORDEN—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Monday, March 12, 1906, at her home, 821 Third place, Julia Brailsford, daughter of the late William and Anna Voorhees Borden, of New York.

MOFFETT—On Tuesday, March 13, 1906, Amos Moffett, aged 85 years, 6 months, 15 days.

VAN EMBURGH—On Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1906, Sashronia R., wife of George L. Van Emburgh, aged 77 years, 6 months, 12 days.

BORDEN—Suddenly of pneumonia, on Monday, March 12, 1906, Julia Brailsford, daughter of the late William and Anna Voorhees Borden, of New York.

STIGLITZ—In this city, Saturday, March 10, 1906, Frank A. Stiglitz, aged 25 years, 8 months and 18 days.

DE GRAW—On Thursday, March 8, 1906, Clarissa A., widow of Augustus De Graw, aged 90 years.

WAKEFIELD—On Tuesday, March 6, 1906, Mary A., widow of John Wakefield, in her 97th year.

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MEMORIAL TO THOSE WHO HELPED SAVE HIS LIFE

Frederick's Chaft on Anchor Lodge Contains Names of Brethern Who Gave Cuticle For Skin-Grafting.

A MASONIC FUNCTION

Grand Lodge Officers In Assemblage of 300 Fraters—Present for Worshipful Master Runyon.

In recognition of the self-sacrifice made by members of the organization when he was apparently dying from burns received in the Jersey Central wreck at Westfield three years ago, Wilson Frederick, of Dunellen, presented to Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., with an engrossed memorial Friday. It bore the names of seventy Masons who had contributed pieces of cuticle from their arms to cover portions of his body scalded by steam and was encased in a handsome frame. Grand Master Benjamin F. Wakefield and staff, of Passaic, and 300 members of the order from all parts of the State, were in attendance, and afterward extended congratulations to the donor, just as they had done when he was first discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, after passing through one of the most trying ordeals that has ever been the lot of human being.

Worshipful Master William N. Runyon was in charge of the ceremonies, which opened with the reception of Grand Master Wakefield and *the following members* of his staff: Deputy Grand Master Walter Chandler, of Elizabeth; District Deputy William D. Wolfskeil, of Elizabeth; Grand Marshal Charles P Russ, of Elizabeth; Grand Organist Powell G. Fithian, of Newark. The five charter members of Anchor Lodge, Stephen D. Affleck, of New York; Dr. H. H. Lowerie, Russel Johnson, Samuel C. Peck and T. A. Rogers, of this city, and sixty Masons who had aided Frederick in his time of need, were also received, and in their presence *he made the presentation.* It was accomplished in a few words, during which he again expressed his appreciation in a manner that showed more than did the gift the sense of gladness that prompted him to do it. The memorial was accepted by Grand Master Wakefield in behalf of Anchor Lodge, who responded in a fitting manner.

Mr. Frederick's gift was followed by several others which came as a surprise to most of the fraters. One was the presentation of a large Bible to Anchor Lodge by Stephen D. Affleck to take the place of one he had given at a former institution and which was destroyed in the Babcock fire four years ago. It was received by Worshipful Master Runyon, who in turn was made the recipient of a past master's jewel and apron, as presents serving his second term. It was entirely unexpected but the Judge proved equal to the occasion and responded to the good wishes of the brethren. The last gift was made by Craig A. Marsh to Grand Master Wakefield and was a tasseled Bible, the official and his wife both being interested in Sunday-school work at Passaic.

The formal programme was followed by a social session during which banjo selections were given by Fred Van Eps and solos by Judge Runyon and Elmer D. Cutting. The ceremonies terminated with a supper served in the banquet room.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair comprised *Louis I. VanAistyne, Peter A. Emmons and J. Stephen Higham.*

The recovery of Wilson Frederick from the frightful injuries he received in the Westfield wreck represents the most marvelous skin grafting operation in the history of medicine. His case attracted the attention of physicians and surgeons the world over and has been the subject of numerous lectures and newspaper and magazine articles. Three-fourths of his body was denuded of skin and when he was pulled from beneath the wreckage not one in a hundred thought he could live. One after another of the physicians at Muhlenberg Hospital said that he was beyond aid but Dr. Albert Pittis believed there was a slight chance and immediately took steps to save his life.

The suffering man was placed upon an air bed and when the sloughs from the scalded surfaces ceased, Frederick was entirely raw and denuded of cuticle on one side of the body, from crown of head to the *groins* to the shoe tops. Under the circumstanes skin grafting, the forlorn hope, seemed impossible. But Dr. Pittis is a militant surgeon. While the patient was carried through the first and often fatal period of shock by the administration of whiskey and champagne in large quantities, the doctor cast about busily for the needed cuticle. He consulted first with Louis I. VanAistyne, then worshipful master of Anchor Lodge, to which both he and Frederick belong. Dr. Pittis told his fellow-Mason that there was no focus left for new skin to form on Frederick's burns and that their comrade's only chance for life lay in securing skin in large quantities from outside sources.

VanAistyne at once called the matter to the attention of the lodge and there was exhibited a spirit and altogether noble spirit of unselfish fraternity. As one man the members pledged themselves to submit to Dr. Pittis and when it became a question of selection the selected ones were actually notified. No less generous a spirit was shown by the local sister Masonic lodge—Jerusalem —and the rivalry for sacrifice grew daily brisker. Seventy of the Masons bared their arms to have sections of cuticle removed and when the supply of men from this source was exhausted, employes of the United States Express Company all the way from New York to Wilkes-Barre on the New Jersey Central and from *Bound Brook to Philadelphia* on the Reading, asked to undergo the ordeal. Frederick, at the time of the accident, was a clerk in the express company's office at New York and was held in high esteem by the men working for the same concern. They came many miles gladly to help him and when at last his body had received a new coating, exactly 173 men had contributed from twenty to thirty pieces of skin.

In all, Frederick was about a year at the hospital but has since fully recovered and resumed work, now being manager of the U. S. express business in the city. Outside of the scars the only effect he suffers is a limitation of the leg movements due to unavoidable antisection from scar tissues. To every one of the 172 men he feels grateful while he ascribes his marvelous escape from death to the indomitable will and skill of Dr. Pittis. The list of men included others than Masons who gave skin he has kept as follows:

Plainfield—P. L. C. *Martin*, Walter R. Lee, Jr., Walter H. Freeman, John H. Lewis, J. A. Wilson, Richard D. Williams, Edmond Rushmore, W. S. Bullock, E. A. Lloyd, John S. Johnston, Robert A. Meeker, H. L. Overbaugh, William Alberts, William D. Mouldin, Victor Voorhees, T. R. Lindsay, J. Hervey Doane,. William D. Pike, Robert A. Becker, R. A. Osmun, Frederick J. Pope, W. H. P. Miner, Frank P. Storr, Robert Yorks, Joseph C. Blimm, B. H. Brandon, Dr. Wilfred L. Tolley, J. O'Neil, S. Rogers James De Graf, J. T. Dickerson, Frank Touzeau, Fred *Haupner, S. P. Bingaman, Thomas* Hanna, Samuel W. Fish, W. H. Young, Lindsley T. Van Alstyne, Francis L. Montgomery, R. S. Craig, C. C. Randolph, B. E. Randolph, J. T. Suthpen, R. M. Fountain, J. S. Higham, C. A. Sturtevant, J. D. James, Wil*liam Craig, S. H. Tugwell*, Robert Baltimore, Frank Moore, Theodore W. Day; Philadelphia—William Schaffer, George Lawrence, Asher M. Edelman, John P. Curran, William L. Sacrey, William T. Fritz, Charles B. Battershall, Howard B. Geho, Clarence *Sholtzberger*, John J. O'Neil, Lou Mickle, James J. Williams, R. J. Reeves, J. Howard Coates, W. Carlin, Joseph K. Hawthorne, George G. Smith, Theodore M. Boyer, Albert H. Yarickis, Frank Savery, George W. Lawrence, Charles Campbell, H. *C. Cook, Van C. Hale, Charles B.* Monk, Ned Walsh, Robert Forbes, Edward Langrand, Thomas Murtheh, Claude Paxton, Mitchell Eachus, Alexander Gardner, Robert Mc-Carthy, Fred Leidy, Walter Weiker, Charles Werner, Charles Horner, W. W. *Chambers, J. B. Ferris*, Fred Haines, M. J. Purcell, Robert Nutter, Gilbert Gelat, Walter Smith, Harry Du Bree, Thomas Gilfoyle, Charles C. Woodruff, John R. Adams, Philip A. Loner, John L. Stewart, Walter Smith, Louis W. Kline, Andrew J. Oeakman, Harvey F. Gaul, George Forstenlawne; East Mauch Chunk—Harry A. Blackman, Harry C. Gephart; Dunellen—J. B. Eick, John R. Campbell, William Vliet, J. Newton Apgar, Charles M. Whyuskey, Charles Lowrie, William Terry, Harry Swackhamer; Bound Brook—John R. White; Lambertville, N. J.—Fred R. Smith, Albert B. Smith; Long Branch—Harry Sutphen; Elizabeth—S. C. Doty; Mauch Chunk—C. D. Kuehner; New Market—George H. Caskey, Philip Self; Brandt, Pa.—Frank Chapot; Trenton—John D. Higgins; Bayonne—Frank G. Mertz, Harvey C. Stultz, H. C. Muller; Asbury Park—Percy MacVoy, O. R. Sarson; Vineland, N. J.—Harry Hendee, William D. Mouldin, Victor Voorhees, W. E. Turner, H. K. Mediary; Lakewood—J. E. Greenwood; New York —H. J. Culver, W. Snyder, J. J. Martin, W. G. Frost, George Geist, W. B. Bedell; Baltimore—George Alden; Bridgeton—John Millikin; Redfield, N. J.—Edward Newton; Wayne Junction, Pa.—S. R. Smith; Jersey City—F. W. Snowden, J. T. Walthall; Red Bank—G. B. Millikan; Buffalo, N. Y.—J. B. Salkirk; Newark—C. O. Wolff, Louis Gutbrecht; St. George, S. I.—Walter Apgar; Cape May, N. J.—Harry Buzby; Camden, N. J.—Harry Gilbert; Atlantic City—Charles Titus; New Brunswick —John Conover; Grafton, W. Va.— H. C. Owens.

Mrs. I. Newton Van Syckel, of Madison avenue, is spending several days at Atlantic City.

MASS MEETING TO BEGIN CONSUMPTION CRUSADE

Dr. Farrand and Other Authorities on Tuberculosis to Address Plainfield People.

NOTABLE COMMITTEE

Plans Made For First Meeting at New High School Tuesday Night, March 20—Consumption's Ravages Here.

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Clinical Society a campaign has been started here against tuberculosis. For the present, the whole of the work proposed, will be entirely along educational lines, and, as a first step toward this end, a public mass meeting will be held on Tuesday night, March 20. The meeting will take place in the new High School auditorium. Dr. Livingston Farrand, of New York, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, will be the principal speaker. Others who will make addresses include Dr. J. H. Huddleston, of New York, who has been particularly prominent in the association's campaign, and Hugh F. Fox, of this city, *secretary of the New Jersey* State Charities Aid Association, which is lending its efforts to the crusade against consumption.

This gathering will be followed later by smaller district meetings. It is hoped in this way to reach all classes of people in Plainfield and to show them how consumptives may be cured by careful treatment and how to prevent others from contracting the disease.

The committee on tuberculosis of the Plainfield Clinical Society was enlarged to a general representative committee, which now consists of the following men and women, who have consented to give their support to this movement: Dr. B. vanD. Hedges, Dr. W. H. Mowrey, Dr. A. C. Imbasco, *Dr. T. S. Davis, Dr. F. C. Ard*, Miss Emma L. Adams, Miss Margaret Holly, Miss Susan Hubbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, Mrs. Elliott T. Barrows, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Rev. A. C. Henderson, Rev. Henry M. Bogan, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, Henry M. Maxson, *C. J. Fisk*, C. W. McCutchen, Alexander Gilbert, Hugh F. Fox, Henry C. Krebs, L. R. Thurlow.

The call to the people contains the following paragraphs:

"The object of this meeting is to instruct the people on the subject of tuberculosis, or consumption, and to show how the large number of deaths from this disease each year may be greatly reduced, for in the last five years, twelve per cent. of all deaths have been due to consumption; there has been an average of three deaths every month. This means that unless some preventative steps are taken to check the progress of this disease, and the people educated to the needs of fighting it, that *of the 24,094 persons in Plainfield* and North Plainfield, nearly 3,000 will eventually die because of tuberculosis. This is more appalling when one realizes that consumption is a preventable disease and could be completely wiped off the face of the earth in a few decades, if the nature of the disease and the means of its prevention and care were properly understood. It was because of this fact that the committee felt warranted in starting this educational movement.

"The conditions in Plainfield are not worse than elsewhere; more people die of consumption in the United States than of any other disease. Other cities have started the work proposed in Plainfield and North Plainfield and *we are in hopes that* the public will realize the advantages that can be obtained from such meetings and that they will make it a point to attend them, taking such an interest that many lives may be saved."

Brotherhood of Painters Elects.

At the annual meeting of Union County District Council, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, at Westfield, Thursday night, the following officers weer elected: President, C. M. Huff, of Plainfield; vice-president, R. L. Crickenberger, of Westfield; recording and financial secretary, Milton Gaskill, of Rahway; treasurer, James T. Syers, of Elizabeth; trustees, M. B. Gundaker, Rahway, twelve months; Caspar Deekard, Cranford, six months; George Steiger, Cranford, three months. Reports were received and showed the organization to be in splendid financial condition and growing steadily.

A Banquet Annually.

The joint committee from Franklin and Benevolent Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., having charge of the "Junior American banquet," has settled up all accounts in connection with the affair. It was agreed to make the event an annual one.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEET.

First Presbyterian Organizations Hold Joint Annual Session.

The Women's Foreign and Home *Missionary societies of the First Pres*byterian church held their annual meetings yesterday. The Home Society met in the morning and the Foreign Society in the afternoon. Lunch was served between the sessions.

The Home Society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. *H. A. Pope*; vice-president, Mrs. . Boland; secretary, Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Shotwell; secretary of literature, Mrs. John S. Johnston; superintendent of sewing work, Mrs. Fannie E. Kendall.

The Foreign Society elected as follows: President, Miss Julia Noll; vice-president, Miss Kate Bond; secretary, Miss Jennie Abbott; treasurer, Miss Addie Dietrich; secretary of literature, Mrs. W. W. Pollitt.

An address was delivered by Miss Rhoda Pavaula, a Bulgarian mission school teacher, on Bulgaria's religous progress.

Mrs. H. P. Hinman is entertaining Miss Pavaula at her home.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Frank Stiglitz Succumbs to Fever Contracted While Doing Service in the Philippines.

Frank A. Stiglitz, a veteran of the Spanish War and former member of Company K, died at his home on West Fifth street early Saturday. His death was indirectly due to a fever contracted while in active service in the Philippines. He was discharged when it first took hold upon him and he returned to Plainfield, but afterward went to Mexico for treatment. From there he came home again but complications had followed and he lingered in a hopeless condition for several months.

Stiglitz was but twenty-five years old and was a foster brother to Andrew J. Stiglitz and Mrs. Frank Wyckoff. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral was held at Trinity Reformed church, of which he was a member, Monday afternoon at o'clock. Interment was at Hillside.

E. M. FRENCH AGENCY BIG SALES AND RENTALS.

The Late E. B. Clark's Residence Leased to L. B. Benton.

The house owned by the estate of Edward B. Clark, at 131 Crescent avenue, has been leased through the agency of Elston M. French to L. B. Benton, a prominent resident of Tompkinsville, Staten Island, who is the manager of the American Type Founders Company, of Jersey City. Mr. Benton will take possession of the property about May 1.

Mr. French has also sold the country place owned by F. W. Wohlfert, at Watchung, overlooking Watchung Lake, to Raymond L. Kingston, of New York, who will make the property his summer home. The large farm owned by Mr. Pollard, near Bound Brook, has been sold to J. V. D. Field. This is the property which was formerly occupied by Rev. J. B. Clemens.

This agency has also leased the fine residential property owned by J. D. Loizeaux on Hillside avenue, near Evergreen avenue, to William R. Hill, of New York, at present residing in New Brunswick. He will take possession of his new home about May 1, upon his return from Europe. Mr. Hill is manager for the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company of New York City.

J. HENRY CRANE'S SUCCESS.

Young Lawyer Recently Admitted to Bar Now a Counsellor.

J. Henry Crane, son of Rev. Arthur Crane, has received notice from Supreme Court Clerk Riker, at Trenton, that he has successfully passed his examination as counselor at law and master in chancery, which gives him many additional privileges in the practice of law.

Mr. Crane held a responsible position with the Equitable Life Assurance Company for nine years, during which time he was for seven year in the office of Former President Hazen Hyde, where he was engaged in the law and inspection department. When the troubles of the Equitable began, Mr. Crane resigned his position, but in the meantime he had studied law and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1902. After giving up his position in New York he opened an *office in Park avenue for the practice* of law, and today he enjoys a generous share of patronage.

Carnival Site Selected.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Muhlenberg Hospital carnival to be held May 19 to June 2, has decided to hold the affair along Tier's Lake. William Miller, who was directly in charge of last year's success, will again be in control.

Good Attraction for Benefit.

Treasurer Sam Cunningham has secured Gus Hill's big comedy, "McFadden's Row of Flats," for his benefit on Thursday, April 5. Matinee and night performances will be given and Sam's popularity is sure to draw big houses each time.

CONSUMPTION CRUSADE WILL SUPPORT VALLEY BOULEVARD ADVOCATES

CIVIC ASSOCIATION ALIGNS ITSELF WITH TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Plainfield Civic Association was held Friday night at its headquarters, 136 Park avenue. A goodly number of its members were present.

After the regular business was disposed of the subject of good roads was discussed. The following resolution was the result of the discussion:

"Whereas, On March 5 the citizens of North Plainfield and Warren townships assembled and organized the *Washington Valley Road* Improvement Association, with the purpose of securing the improvement of the road from North Plainfield to Warrenville by converting it into a boulevard of not less than seventy-five feet in width; and

"Whereas, *This improvement would* greatly benefit the city and borough as well as the townships; and

"Whereas, The present road is too narrow to properly accommodate traffic, and is in poor condition; therefore,

"Be it resolved, That we, the Plainfield Civic Association, heartily indorse this great improvement and appoint a committee to co-operate with the Washington Valley Road Improvement Association."

Francis E. Bodin was appointed chairman of the committee.

MR. ROBBIE PRESIDENT OF FIRST BAPTIST Y. P. S.

Annual Election Held and Other Business Transacted Last Night.

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church Friday night. There was a good attendance of members and considerable interest shown in the work of the society. Samuel P. Case, the retiring president, is succeeded by Elizabeth Robbie, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, William Flanders; secretary, Miss Georgianna Steele; treasurer, Miss Acker; chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Coombs; chairman of the invitation committee, N. Douglass Drake; chairman of the prayer meeting committee, Miss Hattie Mattison; chairman of the music committee, Miss Carro Bird.

The various reports of committees were presented, showing the society to be in excellent condition. There was a discussion of the work for the coming year and there was evidence of renewed life and activity. Mr. Robbie will soon call a meeting of the officers to make plans for the future and the other members of the committees will be appointed.

SAY SHE FORGED A MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

Also Declared to Have Passed Off As Her Own Baby One Taken From Farm.

A woman who called herself Mrs. Jessie Plaut left last February 19 a four-months-old baby boy at the Day Nursery in Jersey City. She said her husband was in the hospital and that she was dependent upon her parents.

When she did not return in five days the police made an investigation and through Detective-Sergeant Van Horn it was ascertained that the woman had secured a baby from a farm and adopted it in an effort to make it appear that she had taken one Irvin Plaut was its father and hoping to win the affection of Mr. Plaut.

Plaut declared he had never married the woman. "Mrs. Plaut," so it is declared by the police, secured a copy of her sister Edna's marriage certificate and erased her sister's first name and substituted her own, also writing in the name of Plaut.

"Mrs. Plaut" is in the county jail on a charge of abandoning her baby.

GREAT NEWSPAPER ACHIEVEMENTS.

The Washington Times exposed the postoffice grafters six months before official action against them was begun.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch exposed the St. Louis Boodlers *six months before Mr. Folk joined* in the antigraft campaign which made him governor of Missouri.

The Philadelphia North American fought the Republican ring in Philadelphia for five years before the upheaval of last fall.

The New York World supplied most of the evidence that aroused public indignation against the insurance grafters.—Baltimore Evening Herald.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Brown, of Bayonne, to Frank Jenkins, of Syracuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jenkins, of this place, in April in Trinity church, Bayonne.

I. P. Runyon Represented Plaintiff.

Isaac P. Runyon was counsel for Alfred Cocks, of Netherwood, who brought an action against David M. Torrey for the recovery of about $300 alleged to be due as rent for a house occupied by the defendant on Woodland avenue.

AGAINST CITY PARK PROJECT THIS YEAR

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE DOES NOT FAVOR PLAN AT PRESENT.

Several petitions referred from last year's Common Council by the committee on public affairs, was taken up at a meeting of the committee last night. Most of the petitions were unimportant, but there was one regarding a proposed public park for the city, that was discussed informally at some length.

It was the opinion of the committee that it would be unwise and impractical to start to establish a city park this year and it is unlikely that *this will be done.* The committee considered various sites, including those suggested last year in the southeastern part of the city, but as the expense of such an improvement would be so great it was thought best not to bring the matter before the Common Council at present.

MOVING AGAINST THEATRE SIGNS.

Public School Teachers Find Cause *for Criticism with Some* Posters.

Newark school teachers are going to move in force against sensational theatrical posters. These proved the principal point of discussion at a meeting of the executive committee of the Essex County Teachers' Guild at the Free Public Library in that city Wednesday night.

Miss Elizabeth M. Stringer, president of the guild, a teacher in the Washington Street School, objected *especially to two lithographs* posted in the neighborhood of the school, one of which pictured a man teaching small boys how to pick pockets, and another scene in which a man supposed to have hypnotic power is lifting a woman up in the air and sparks are coming from her *in all* directions.

Miss Harriet E. Van Nest, a teacher in the Hamburg Place School, told of what she considered immoral posters near that building. The teachers said that these had a bad effect on the morals of the children, which all the good influences of the classroom could not counteract. They passed a resolution authorizing Miss Almeda M. Olds, a teacher in the Washington Street School, to write a letter to Arthur W. McDougall, secretary of the Newark Conference of Charities and Correction, asking that organization to take the matter up and urge the city authorities to take steps to do away with the evil.

The teachers also put themselves on record as being opposed to the passage of a bill now pending at Trenton, which provides for the killing of doves by sportsmen during certain seasons of the year. They also made arrangements for the celebration of Audubon Day, Wednesday, April 11. Next Wednesday afternoon at the library, Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth, will address an open meeting of the teachers on her work as a probation officer.

RELIEF CORPS' AUCTION.

Women's Lunch Boxes Bring $20 When Sold by Capt. Smith.

Under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., a successful lunchbox social was held in G. A. R. Hall Friday. There were not nearly enough boxes to go around and they were quickly disposed of by Auctioneer Captain W. C. Smith. In this way nearly $20 was realized.

During the evening there were vocal and piano selections by the Misses Edgar, several selections by alstring-ed orchestra, of which Dr. Berg was the leader; soprano solos by Mrs. Sadie Baglin and iano solos by Miss May Smith.

The social festivities began after a short meeting of the corps, when one new member was elected. Past Commander I. L. McVoy took charge of the programme of the evening and in addition to the music there were short speeches by the comrades and women. Mrs. William Edgar was chairman of the general committee, *assisted by other members* of the corps.

CHOSE NEW OFFICERS.

Crescent Avenue Y. P. Society's Annual Meeting.

The Young People's Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church held its annual meeting last night, when these officers were elected for the coming year: President, Howard H. Williams; vice-president, L. H. Hopton; secretary, Miss Antoinette Moody; treasurer, F. H. Voorhees. The committees will be appointed later.

The annual reports were presented, showing the society has had a good year's work, and there is much encouragement in the plans for the coming year. Following the transaction of business there was a social hour with refreshments.

Mrs. De Mott Sold House.

Mrs. Jane De Mott has sold a house on Harmony street to *Michael* Perengino. The sale was concluded through F. J. Blatz. The house recently figured in a suit for commission alleged to be due on its sale, brought by J. L. Consoli. The suit was settled.

Miss Helen Martin, of Hillside avenue, is visiting friends at Belden,

YOUNG FORGER ARRESTED

Tailor Victimized By His 16-year-old Son.

GOT COSTLY LESSON

Boy Taught Father to Write His Name In English, Then Tried It Himself—Headed for Institution.

Samuel Berkowitz, sixteen years old, taught his father, L. Berkowitz, women's tailor, to write his name in English. Three weeks ago Samuel tried the signature himself on one of his father's checks. The signature looked good and Samuel took it to the First National Bank to see if it was as good as it looked. It looked as good to the teller as it did to Samuel, and the youth went to New York with $15 of his father's money.

Two days later, when the check came back from the bank, L. Berkowitz understood why Samuel hadn't been home for two days. Samuel had been giving his father and some other people a lot of trouble before, and *Berkowitz decided that the check* episode put the boy in the incorrigible class. He turned the matter over to the police and told them to let the law take its course.

Samuel sported in New York, according to the police, until a day or two ago, when his money gave out and the chill of panhandling in a real city drove him back to Plainfield. Detective McCarthy spotted him on the street this morning and Samuel's lark ended with a suddenness that took the starch out of him.

Chief Kiely turned the boy over to Capt. Winn, assistant probation officer, and the latter sent for Berkowitz pere. The latter's heart was still firmly set against the youthful forger, and he authorized Capt. Winn to go ahead with arrangements for sending Samuel to the Jamesburg Reformatory.

"Is there no Hebrew institution for such boys to which you can send him?" asked the probation officer. "It is only fair to you to say that Jamesburg is a prison in effect, and nothing else. He is too bright a boy to be loose until he has been trained correctly, but there are better places for such offenders than the boy's reformatory."

Capt. Winn's unfaltering picture *of Jamesburg had its effect on Berko*witz. After a talk with Chief Kiely he left the court to arrange, if possible, to have Samuel placed in a Hebrew protectory in New York. Capt. Winn retained the forged check and other proofs against Samuel, and *the boy will he arraigned before the* Juvenile Court if he isn't placed in the protectory. Samuel was allowed to go in his father's custody.

LOCAL FIRM WINS AN IMPORTANT CONTRACT CASE.

Suit Heard Before Justice Squires and Jury at Springfield.

VanZandt & Voorhees, of Park avenue, were defendant in an important suit brought before Justice E. R. Squires and a jury at Springfield Friday by the United Law and Adjustment Agency, which seeks to settle by adjustment any claims or troubles a patron may have in business affairs. The action was on a written *contract. The Plainfield firm, repre*sented by Isaac P. Runyon, secured a verdict, the jury being out but ten minutes.

In 1900 the defendants signed a contract to pay $25 for two years' services. If the firm did not comply *with the certain conditions* in a written contract, which conditions were numerous and in fine print and couched in technical language, it would forfeit so much money. It was proved at the trial that the conditions were so many and worded so peculiarly that it would take a bookkeeper and a lawyer to comply with them.

It was shown that VanZandt & Voorhees did comply with the contract, and the jury promptly gave the firm a verdict. There were three or four other suits returnable against Westfield merchants, W. D. Wolfskeil, of Elizabeth, representing them, but as the VanZandt & Voorhees case was before a jury it was tried first. The verdict is considered important in that it establishes a precedent for other merchants who have contracted for this or similar services.

"This silver dollar," began the cashier of the restaurant, as he crutinized the coin.

"Is bad, eh?" interrupted the sour-looking patron.

"Why, it doesn't look very good."

"That so? Just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I had it'll taste even worse than it looks."—Ex.

Mulford Agency Rentals.

During the past three days the Mulford Real Estate Agency, of North avenue, has effected these *rentals; James P. Northrop, of Truell* Inn, has rented the Rogers house, at Rockview and Mercer avenues, North Plainfield; F. A. Fuller, of New York, has rented the property at 521 Woodland avenue, and Andrew McCardell, of West Seventh street, has rented the Harberger homestead at West Front street and Giraud avenue, and will take possession April 1.

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS' BRIEF FOR CONSOLIDATION

Former Mayor and Other North Plainfielders Present Arguments at the Board of Trade Meeting.

CONVERTS ALSO K

Not a Matter For Practical Politicians But For the People—

How Borough Is Suffering—"Home Rule."

Consolidation of the city and borough received a vigorous boom at the Board of Trade meeting March 7. A splendid address on the subject by former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, opened the way for a discussion that brought remarks from representative men of the two municipalities, and led to a resolution being passed that will bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities. There was not a dissenting address at any time during the evening, and the speakers included Captain William C. Smith and William G. Debele, two boroughites who did a great deal to defeat annexation, but who are now in favor of the two places being one.

At the beginning of his talk, Mr. Saunders quoted a remark made to him several years ago by Dr. H. K. Carroll. "Every broad minded man ought to see these two places made one. I don't expect to in my time, because we cannot get the politicians with us."

"But now I think the politicians are with us," continued the speaker, "and I think the people realize more than they ever did before that North Plainfield and Plainfield should be united. Under Assembly bill No. 155, still in existence, it is possible for us to consolidate, and the question of changing county lines, over which the politicians get so greatly disturbed, could be taken care of later. It is not an unusual thing, however, to have a city in different counties, New York being an instance."

This subject with us is unique and without a parallel, because we are located on Green brook and in growing are following the line of Front street and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. This makes Plainfield and North Plainfield three times as long as they are broad, with the latter simply representing the overflow from the former. There is a barrier in the mountains to the borough's growth northward, naturally it must grow side by side with the city and always will, thus practically being a part of it. We are not like Dunellen or the Oranges—a case of outlying districts. We tried to build stores in North Plainfield, but they did not prosper as we hoped and though both communities are better off than they were five years ago, we are still helping Plainfield.

"One of the strongest arguments for consolidation that I ever heard was put to me recently by a borough merchant. He said, 'My father was always opposed to a circus coming to town, when I was a boy, and I never could understand why. When I grew older he told me his prejudice was due to the fact that they came into a town and took a lot of money away from somebody but themselves. A study of the situation has convinced me that there is a circus in the borough every day and that money is being taken out of it to contribute to stores, but we are not getting a thing for it.'

"I have no doubt that if we held an election now, Plainfield would vote to take us in. We are one in church, hospital, Sunday school and social affairs. The difficulty in the borough is purely sentiment and the belief that something is behind the movement; peculiar sentiment existing in the sections that would be most benefited by the change.

Let us take, for example, the growth of the city and borough in the past five years. Plainfield in 1900 had a property valuation of $8,329,500; in 1905 its valuation was $10,192,000, an increase of twenty-two per cent. The borough in 1900 had a valuation of $2,302,225, and in 1905 $2,655,700, a gain of twelve per cent. In the five years the city gained about two to one over the borough. As to population, Plainfield has 15,377 to 1900 and 18,478 in 1905, a twenty per cent. increase. The borough in 1900 had 5,009 inhabitants, and in 1905 it had 5,616, a gain of twelve per cent. It is percentage that counts, and in this instance again the city beat the borough almost two to one.

"This must mean something to us in the borough. Some may think we ought to change the county line first, but this will be a natural result after consolidation, and it will come without any animosity that some have feared. It is none of Somerville's business about us; this is a question of 'home rule.' The county line is only a convenient division for the separation of the official business of the two counties.

"Consolidation means a representation of people which cannot now be understood by the industries that want to come here. Plainfield would gain in this matter alone, as it would be listed with 25,000 population, whereas it is spoken of as having but 18,000. With consolidation, the two places could join in municipal improvements and in many ways benefit by each other's help.

"In concluding, I wish to make one remark concerning the appellation 'The Father of Consolidation.' There is no 'Father of Consolidation.' It was a spontaneous movement among the people, but if there is any credit to be placed it belongs to this Board of Trade. Eight years ago the question was taken up and discussed at a meeting at the conclusion of which a committee was appointed to bring the matter before the mayors and Common Councils. A resolution was passed that consolidation was desired and that a bill be drawn up and passed by the Legislature permitting the people to vote on both consolidation and annexation."

When Mr. Saunders concluded he was enthusiastically applauded and his address furnished suggestions to others as a basis for remarks. Among those who spoke was James E. Martine, who said:

"It is the merest farce to maintain two sets of government so near together. I believe the people are honestly in favor of consolidation. I believe it would advance the interests of both city and borough to put the propositions in its right before the community. Back in 1873 I was a member of Common Council and introduced a resolution to unite the interests of city and township. We then asked a more intimate relation between the two, North Plainfield. We asked to have the street numbering the same in both the city and borough because we then realized that the interests were identical. I believe that consolidation will soon be accomplished. I want to see the combination of city and borough and the municipal ownership of sewers, water and gas."

Speaking directly to Joseph O. Osgood, who had spoken earlier in the evening on the borough sewage question, Mr. Martine said: "Let the sides by side with the city and always will, thus practically being a part of it. We are not like Dunellen or the Oranges—a case of outlying districts. We tried to build stores in North Plainfield, but they did not prosper as we hoped and though both communities are better off than they were five years ago, we are still helping Plainfield.

"One of the strongest arguments for consolidation that I ever heard was put to me recently by a borough merchant. He said, 'My father was always opposed to a circus coming to town, when I was a boy, and I never could understand why. When I grew older he told me his prejudice was due to the fact that they came into a town and took a lot of money away from somebody but themselves. A study of the situation has convinced me that there is a circus in the borough every day and that money is being taken out of it to contribute to stores, but we are not getting a thing for it.'

"I have no doubt that if we held an election now, Plainfield would vote to take us in. We are one in church, hospital, Sunday school and social affairs. The difficulty in the borough is purely sentiment and the belief that something is behind the movement; peculiar sentiment existing in the sections that would be most benefited by the change.

Let us take, for example, the growth of the city and borough in the past five years. Plainfield in 1900 had a property valuation of $8,329,500; in 1905 its valuation was $10,192,000, an increase of twenty-two per cent. The borough in 1900 had a valuation of $2,302,225, and in 1905 $2,655,700, a gain of twelve per cent. In the five years the city gained about two to one over the borough. As to population, Plainfield has 15,377 to 1900 and 18,478 in 1905, a twenty per cent. increase. The borough in 1900 had 5,009 inhabitants, and in 1905 it had 5,616, a gain of twelve per cent. It is percentage that counts, and in this instance again the city beat the borough almost two to one.

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Speaking directly to Joseph O. Osgood, who had spoken earlier in the evening on the borough sewage question, Mr. Martine said: "Let the probable cost would be to install a pumping station to discharge borough sewage in the Plainfield mains. Mr. Osgood replied that the had no exact figures, but that the expense would be small, perhaps $50,000, the lift being very slight.

William G. Debele, a former opponent of consolidation, said: "I'll admit that I was one of the kickers, but today I feel differently on the the question, and I believe there are others in the borough who have changed as I have. I think that if consolidation was brought before the people now it would be carried, also annexation."

An excellent suggestion was made by Andrew E. Kenney, who, when called on, said: "The time is ripe to begin the agitation again, but it ought to be done on a different plan than it was before. Eliminate the idea of annexation, and let those who were in favor of it before step back now and give a new element a chance. Let Captain Smith, William Debele, Lewis Barkalew and others head the movement, these men having opposed it before, and realize that it would be best after all."

Other remarks were made by Mr. Barkalew, Captain Smith, Charles A. Reed and W. R. Codington. At the end of the meeting the following resolution was offered by Mr. Saunders and carried: "Resolved, That it be the sense of this meeting that the two places be consolidated and that it be suggested to the governing bodies that the question be brought before the people."

Improvements at Berkeley Heights.

The Berkeley Heights Association, of which William Jeffery is the president, has contracted with W. H. Kirch, the builder, to erect five new houses at Berkeley Heights in a large tract that is under process of improvement.

THEATRE MEETINGS PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A

WILL BE HELD MARCH 20 AND APRIL 1.

The Y. M. C. A. has planned two big meetings at the New Plainfield theatre, one for Sunday, March 25, and the other for Sunday, April 1. Robert Freeman, of Princeton, will speak at the first, and the Lotos Glee Club and Y. M. C. A. orchestra will be on the musical programme. The speaker at the second meeting will be Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, Newark, the biggest church of the denomination in the State probably.

The meetings are being planned under the direction of George H. Rittenhouse, chairman of the religious work committee. He is being assisted by various sub-committees, at the head of which are A. B. Beers, W. D. Murray, J. B. Crane, M. W. K. Helcker and C. F. Dayton.

Plainfielders Will Be Graduates!

Erwin Leland and Harold Nosser, of this city, P. H. S. Class '02, Williams College '06, are among the seventeen students whose names appear in the preliminary graduation list.

FIRST STEP FOR SEWERS

North Plainfield Authorities Agree to Ask City to Help the Borough Out.

TO USE OUR PLANT

Committee Appointed to Go Over the Ground—Health Board and Council in Conference.

In a joint session between the borough Common Council and the Board of Health, Thursday, the question of a sewer system for North Plainfield was threshed out in a more vigorous manner than at any time in several years. It resulted in what might be construed as the first step toward actual work and is to be the predecessor of other conferences.

The most noticeable thing about the meeting was the fact that the Board of Health members wanted the Council to take the initiative in forcing an issue while the latter body was not disposed to go it entirely alone. The men who were present were Mayor Smalley, Messrs. McGee, Smith, Kreyson, Topliffe, Van Arsdale and VanWinkle representing the Council and President Osgood, Secretary Dundon, Thomas Boud and Andrew E. Kenney for the Board of Health. While each member took some part in the discussion and there was more or less cross-firing, the only definite action was the appointment of a committee consisting of Messrs. Van Arsdale, VanWinkle and Smith to confer with a competent engineer as to what course to pursue in preparing plans to present the people. They will report at another meeting to be held next Thursday night.

At the beginning of the conference and before the two bodies settled down to actual business, Frank Rowley, borough clerk, showed some maps and plans for a system that had been prepared by George Pearson, engineer for the Municipal Construction, in 1902. They gave an idea of what was needed and aided in the discussion that followed. Mr. Rowley inquired if the borough could use the Plainfield beds if a system was built and was informed by the mayor that it was both possible and probable, this plan being kept in mind by all participating.

Andrew E. Kenney suggested that any action the Council should take should be immediate and let discussion come afterward. He asked for an expression of opinion and was answered by several of the Council, who declared the borough needed a sewer system and the quicker it was secured, of course, the better, but before any steps were taken, the question of disposal, the cost, etc., should be carefully gone into. In answer to a question from Councilman Smith as to whether or not the vote of the people was needed before anything was done, Clerk Rowley explained that a petition must first be circulated to gain the consent of the property owners.

Addressing the gathering direct, Mayor Smalley said it had been the sense of the Council for a long time that sewers were needed and should be installed, but that it was only recently that the Board of Health had recognized the fact officially. He asserted that while the borough fathers favored some plan that had been proceeding cautiously lest they might get something they didn't want and regret it afterward, for that reason, if nothing else, he advocated proceeding cautiously. In reply, Mr. Osgood insisted that action should be immediate and that conditions on Somerset street were such that they demanded a change from the present antiquated method of disposal.

"Employ some competent man, said he, "to go over the ground and report to the Council just what is needed and the best way to get it. The only way to begin the establishment of a sewer system is to begin it."

Thomas Doud, of the Health Board, suggested the appointment of a committee to consult with the Plainfield authorities as to whether or not they could connect with the city beds as he believed that to be the best solution. He had been informed, he said, that the plant could take care of both Plainfield and North Plainfield with a twenty-five per cent. increase and that the operation in this way would be cheaper to both.

Here Mr. Kenney asked bluntly if there was any objection on the part of the Council to a decision that "we are going to have sewers."

"Well," said Mayor Smalley, "supposing it does, a vote of the Board and the Council."

Mr. Kenney backed down, however, and none of the other board members seemed to be willing that it should be put on record in this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge, of the Stillman building, will move to Bayonne on April 1.

Miss Weart, of East Fifth street, whose father, Jacob Weart, died several months ago, will soon move to Jersey City, her former home.

Senator and Mrs. Everett Colby, of Orange, spent Sunday with Mrs. Colby's mother, Mrs. Charles Hyde, of East Front street.

James K. Tillotson, of Park avenue, has recovered from a serious illness.

HE WROTE OLD "NASSAU"

Karl a Longlotz Tells the Origin of Princeton's Famous Song.

WROTE MUSIC QUICKLY

A book has now been written about Princeton's famous song, "Old Nassau."

In a foreword Wilford S. Conrow, Princeton, '01, the compiler of the volume, says: "Already fifty classes of the Princetonians have sung 'Old Nassau,' and for years this song has been held by them in a spirit of semi-sacred reverence as a cherished inheritance from former days. That it has had a large share in the development of the charm of the atmosphere and the admired spirit of Princeton is unquestioned." The idea of the book came to Mr. Conrow as the result of a call at the Trenton home of Karl A. Langlotz (the composer of the music for the song. The interest then aroused in the genesis of "Old Nassau" and in the lives of the men who gave it to Princeton resulted in a resolve "to put the facts regarding these subjects in a form dignified as befitting 'Old Nassau,' and permanent, that their record may be preserved in our Princeton world."

Mr. Peck, who wrote "Old Nassau" in February, 1859, in competition for a prize offered by the Nassau Literary Magazine. It was published as the prize song in the Lit of the following month. Mr. Langlotz at the time he wrote the music for "Old Nassau" was a teacher of German in the college. He says in his sketch: "During the winter and spring of the year 1859 some of the seniors and tutors used to meet with me in a little old house on William street, just east of the college grounds, where we would smoke and sing college songs over our glass of beer. When 'Old Nassau' was written we tried to sing it to the air of 'Auld Lang Syne,' but found this utterly unsuitable. Mr. W. C. Stitt, one of the company (probably then a tutor in the college, as he received his degree of M. A. the following commencement), suggested that I should write original music to the words. I agreed, thinking the proposal and my agreement would vanish like the smoke from our pipes. I took the words, however, promising to compose the music before I went home. I thought no more about it. But my memory was strengthened from day to day by Stitt, who requested it for 'tomorrow.' That day was long dawning. At last his determination brought me up to the mark. I was living in a house opposite the large entrance leading into the park of the late Judge Field, now owned by Professor Allan Marquand. There I was sitting on my front porch, smoking my peaceful pipe, when the energetic Stitt arrived on the scene, and asked me in an offhand way if I had anything particular to do that afternoon. I answered 'No.' Immediately he produced pencil and music paper, and wrote down the 'tomorrow' so long promised. Here is "Old Nassau." Now do as you promised, and put the music to it.' I did write the music then and there, with Stitt standing guard over me. When it was at last finished I handed it to him, thinking I would never hear of it again. * * * I have no recollection of hearing my music to 'Old Nassau' until long afterward."

NEWSPAPERS ARE A POWER IN SALOON FIGHT.

Oklahoma Press Can Defeat Licenses By Refusing to Print Notices.

Judge Irwin's recent decision at Guthrie, Okla., to the effect that no newspaper could be compelled to publish a notice of application for saloon license, and that the publisher having the largest circulation could prevent the granting of licenses by refusing to publish such notices has been taken up by the temperance societies over the territory, with noticeable results.

The most positive stand on the matter has been taken by the publisher of the Hennessey Clipper, who not only refuses to publish saloon licenses, but also refuses to declare to the county commissioners the circulation of his paper. As the law requires the publication to be in the two papers having the largest circulation in the county, his refusal put the county commissioners in a dilemma, as for all they know his paper might be one of the two having the largest circulation. For refusing to obey the direction of the probate court to have his circulation filed, Editor Miller has been declared in contempt of court until the district court can settle the matter finally.

The members of the W. C. T. U. in Custer county have started a campaign to get the Waterford Democrat and the Custer County News, the two papers of largest circulation, to refrain from publishing license notices. The result of the campaign is still in doubt, with the chances against the W. C. T. U.

Many of the newspaper men of Oklahoma, even those who are personally opposed to the liquor traffic, continue to publish liquor notices. Ex-Governor T. B. Ferguson, who declared himself strongly for prohibition in a recent letter to Rev. J. J. Thompson, had four liquor notices in a recent issue of his paper.—American Press.

DIAMOND DUST.

The Hobokens will play their first game on April 1 with the Longhlins, of Brooklyn, on Loughlin Oval, that city.

The O. N. T.'s, of Newark, will again be in the field this season, with the veteran Sam Lunn at the helm. He makes the twenty-third season for the team.

Harry Mathewson, brother of the famous Christy, will now occupy the limelight for some time to come. The cranks are anxious to see what he can do in a game.

Manager Daab will give Hogan, an outfielder of New York State League experience, a try for the outfield. Hogan is said to be a fast fielder and handy with the stick.

Charlie Handford, the hard hitting left fielder of the Trenton Y. M. C. A. team for several years, has signed to play with the Jersey Citys this season. Manager Murray secured his signature to a contract Monday of this week.

Doubt exists regarding the Hudson River League. For several seasons the game has been a losing proposition. The Paterson Club, of that league, will undoubtedly play independent ball. The Patersons will make a welcome addition to the independent ranks.

Manager Jack Dunn, of the Providence Eastern League champions, will give young Brogan a chance to work himself out in the practice season, and if he is fast enough he will probably sign him as utility player. Kid Brogan was brought out last season by Manager Daab. He covered second by while Dalton was laid up with his spiked foot.

Jack O'Neil, the popular catcher of the Plainfield nine, has received several calls during the past winter from Eastern League magnates, but Jack will stick to his municipal job and semi-professional baseball. He generally manages to get some Eastern League experience every season by filling in for various clubs whose catchers become disabled.

Lou Wiltse may wear a Cincinnati uniform this season. Wiltse wants to play in the big league, and ever since he was transferred from Brooklyn to Baltimore the lanky twirler has been dissatisfied. As Ned Hanlon stock is both in Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs, Wiltse is hopeful that some deal can be made whereby Hanlon will take him to Porkopolis.

Mike Leonard, the veteran third baseman, and without doubt the fastest third cushion artist in the world, is managing a team that he hasn't aged any during the winter months, and will not need to hunt up a fountain of youth to get himself into shape. Mike has been playing with first class clubs for about fifteen years, and, like wine, he seems to improve with age, instead of deteriorating.

One of the strongest teams in the State this season will be the Somerville nine. The ball was started rolling last season and the club was about the only organization in New Jersey that quit business on the right side of the ledger. The association made about $300 and will be represented by a stronger aggregation this season. If plans at Plainfield go through a series will be arranged between the two towns.

Jack Burke, of Jersey City, and formerly of Westfield, who was a good catcher, will play ball with the best semi-professional teams a few years ago, will, it is said, organize a team to travel on Saturdays and Sundays. Burke incapacitated himself while playing in Westfield three years ago where his right hand was broken by a foul tip, and although this injury he maimed his throwing arm, from which he never fully recovered.

One of the rumors that have cropped out this season which local cranks will be interested to hear, is that the versatile short stop of the Plainfield team, Peter Kiernan, intends to take another plunge into the matrimonial sea. As Peter has been staying indoors most all winter, this report cannot be verified, but personal friends of the short stop declare with much confidence that he will be a bride to the altar before cherry picking time.

Pete Lamar, Esq., of Dumont, Bergen county, who married and settled down last fall, is laying lines to become a gentleman farmer. It is said that he has been consulting the farming experts of his section as to the advisability of trying to raise peanuts on his two-acre plot at Dumont. He has been assured that peanuts can be raised just as successfully in this State as in Virginia if the proper care is accorded the vines. In view of this advice, Mr. Lamar says he will make the try.

Smith Getting His Arm Right.

Phil Smith, the High School pitcher, has begun to work out his arm in earnest in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. His catcher, Douglas, is working with him. He has had a little outdoor practice.

William B. Reed, of Whitehouse, who underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. De Lenardo, of Liberty street, are the parents of a daughter who came to their home a few days ago. Mrs. De Lenardo was formerly Miss Paoli, of North Avenue.

CHILDREN'S GUARDIAN WORK IS REPORTED

H. F. FOX SAYS MORE THAN HALF ITS CHARGES COME FROM HUDSON COUNTY

Of the 218 children committed to the care of the State Board of Children's Guardians, during the past year, more than half came from Hudson county, according to the report submitted to the Governor by President Hugh F. Fox, of this city. He believes that the small increase in the amount annually appropriated will meet present administrative needs, but does not allow for extra service in behalf of children who are the victims of cruelty.

Many improvements have been made by the boards of freeholders throughout the State for the care of dependent children, the report states, and tabulated figures are given showing how the little ones have been accommodated up to November last. Of 119 children placed in families to board, twenty-three were sent back to relatives able to care for them. There were only four deaths in almshouses, seven deaths in families and but three children succumbed in hospitals. Fifty-eight applications were made from Catholic families, and 128 from Protestant families for children under the board's care.

The 218 children committed throughout the State, the majority were of Irish birth, Americans and Germans following. The greater number of commitments embraced children between five and ten years of age. Six foundlings were committed from Trenton.

Dr. Edward Cowl, in charge of the medical and surgical work for the children, paid 328 visits to sufferers and vaccinated thirty-seven. Only three cases of diphtheria, two of scarlatina and one of spinal meningitis occurred during the year.

The report, of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, the treasurer, shows that $2,233.81 was expended last year for traveling expenses, while for stationery, telegrams and other incidentals $1,896.91 was paid out. The salary list called for $3,381.72 and the total of expenditures for the year reaches $9,192.18. The State has contributed $9,000 toward meeting this outlay.

TOMMY ATKINS.

The Highland Light Infantry, the only unkilted Scottish regiment in the British army, were specially granted the privilege of wearing trews as a reward for their great valor during the Peninsular war.

The Imperial Yeomanry, who may be looked upon as the cavalry of the volunteer force, do not wear swords, as do the cavalry of the regular army but are armed with rifle and bayonet and receive the same training as the mounted infantry of the regulars.

The King's Royal Rifle Corps (the old Sixtieth), one of the most famous regiments in the British army, was once known as "The Royal Americans," having been recruited almost entirely in New York and Philadelphia. The present Second Battalion is also of American origin, having been raised in North America in 1758.

Cuirasses are only worn nowadays in the cavalry regiments of the Household Brigade. But they have not always been worn by them, for during the time of William III. they were discarded, and were not used again until after the battle of Waterloo. Their reintroduction into the Household Brigade cavalry regiments is due to George IV.

Perhaps the most curious name given to any of the regimental quicksteps is that of the "Kynegad Slashers," the march-past of the First Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment. This singular name has no connection with Kennegad, in Ireland, as is usually believed, but is reminiscent of much desperate fighting in the American War of Independence.

The old Thirty-third, the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment, are nicknamed the Havercake lads, because it was once the custom with its recruiting sergeants to carry oatcakes aloft on the points of their swords. This was in 1814, and in a work published by G. Walker there is a plate illustrative of this peculiar custom. Up to 1853 the corps was known as the First Yorkshire West Riding.—London Tit-Bits.

The Truth of It.

Miss Bluff—O! Jack Jones, he proposed to me once.

Miss Sharpe—That so? Why, I was talking to your old friend, Tom Browne, about you yesterday and he—

Miss Bluff—O! he proposed, too, did he tell you?

Miss Sharpe—Not exactly. He said he was proposed to, too.—Ex.

Hurray for Bill!

Wm. K. Case is the last carpenter left here, and he is not rushed. You had better go to Plainfield, too, Will, though we don't want to lose you.—Cherryville correspondent Clinton Democrat.

—John J. Praed, of West Fourth street, has sold his residence property to Arthur Hunting, and purchased the property at 944 West Sixth street now occupied by Emil Droll. He will remove about April 1.

NOT IN THE C. E. UNION

Crescent Avenue Church Society's Application For Membership Refused.

CHANGED ITS NAME

Hitch Over Pledge—Action Taken Regretfully — Vote Unanimous.

By an unanimous vote of the members, the application of the Young People's Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church for membership in the local union, Christian Endeavor, was refused at a meeting of the Congress held in the Seventh Day Baptist church, Thursday. This matter has been under consideration by the Endeavorers for some time. It was brought up at every meeting of the Congress only to be laid on the table for future action. Last night's meeting was held chiefly to settle the question.

The Crescent Avenue church had a Christian Endeavor Society and disbanded it to form a Young People's Society, the Endeavor pledge being objectionable to many of the young people. Then application was made to join the Endeavor union, it being the opinion that some things could be accomplished if all were united in this work.

The principal objection to receiving the Crescent Avenue church society into membership was the fact it does not have a pledge, or similar vow, that the Endeavorers do. According to the constitution of the Endeavor Society it would be a violation of one of the most important articles to accept a society of this kind and a majority of the Endeavorers voted to sustain the constitution, at the same time regretting that they were forced to take that action. The secretary was instructed to communicate the fact to the Crescent Avenue church society.

The question was thoroughly discussed from every point of view and it is generally conceded that there was but one course to pursue. It is possible, however, that the matter may be brought up again later on, provided the Presbyterian society decides to conform to the Endeavorer's constitution.

Arrangements were made by the Congress for the mass meeting to be held in Trinity Reformed church on Thursday night, March 15. This will be in charge of the missionary committee of the Congress, of which A. H. Vanderbilt is chairman. It was announced that Rev. H. J. Scudder, a returned missionary from India, had been secured to give an illustrated lecture on mission work in India. There will be other interesting features.

In the absence of Fred Lounsbury, Jr., president of the Congress, who is ill, the chair was occupied last night by Clarence LaRue. There was a gratifying attendance of Endeavorers from the various societies in the city.

GETS ANOTHER TRACT.

Highland Park Company Now Owns 700 Lots Near Netherwood Station.

Elston M. French has bought the tract of land on the southerly side of George street, above Leland avenue and extending to Raymond avenue, and has sold it to the Highland Park Realty Company, whose main tract of building lots is immediately adjoining. The realty company now owns 700 lots near the Netherwood station, and great real estate activity has commenced in this section.

Many New York people as well as residents of Plainfield and vicinity are buying lots at Highland Park, and over twenty houses have been contracted for to be built this spring. Of this number about fifteen will be erected by recent purchasers of lots, while the company itself will build five or more up to date dwellings.

Engines Destroy Sleep.

Residents of Dunellen near the Central Railroad roundhouse are complaining of the racket made by locomotives held on sidings with steam up in the small hours of the night. They say the engines blow off steam for long periods at a time, for no discoverable reason, making a racket that prevents sleep. One of the locomotives, it is said, hissed and rumbled for several hours steadily one night this week, and none of the people in the vicinity within two blocks of the roundhouse got sleep enough to make a cat's nap. The borough Council will be asked to bring the matter to the attention of the railroad.

Delegates to Nashville.

Miss Elsie Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horne, of Willow avenue, who is a student at the Teachers College, New York, was sent by that institution as a delegate to the seventh conference of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions in the United States and Canada just closed at Nashville, Tenn. James R. Joy, of Myrtle avenue, editor of the Christian Advocate, was another delegate.

Building Summer Kitchen.

Mrs. Agnes Duchesne, of West Third street, is building a summer kitchen addition on her house. F. L. Lancaster drew the plans.

BASEBALL CLUB ENTHUSIASTICALLY LAUNCHED

Mayor Smalley Heads Fans Who Effect Temporary Organization and Arrange for Stock.

MR. McCARDELL HELPS

Committee Appointed to Secure Financial Assistance — Manager Daab on Hand—Judge Runyon Wanted.

The Plainfield Baseball Association was launched Saturday night at the Hotel Iroquois by a large number of enthusiastic supporters of the game, and there is every indication that Manager Daab and his fast aggregation of players will again represent the city on the diamond this season. While a short time a little less than $300 was subscribed for shares of stock, Mayor Newton B. Smalley, chairman of the meeting, *starting the* list with a subscription of $100. Every one present took one or more shares at $5 each, and it was the general opinion that success would attend the efforts to secure 400 subscribers.

Officers were elected and a committee of twenty appointed to solicit subscribers for shares of stock. This committee, as well as the officers, will *go to work at once, it being necessary* to ascertain by Thursday whether a sufficient number of shares will be taken to insure the return of Mr. Daab and his team.

These officers were elected temporarily: President, Newton B. Smalley; vice president, Andrew McCardell; treasurer, Charles W. Runyon; secretary, Robert Gow. Mayor Smalley took the presidency temporarily with the idea that City Judge William N. Runyon be chosen as permanent officer. Judge Runyon was unable to be present but it was believed *by all that he would accept the position.*

Manager Daab addressed the meeting, reviewing last year's experience here in baseball. He explained how he was induced to bring his team here by Lines Groo and enumerated the various items of expense. He also told how the franchise was purchased from the Alls Club. He then showed how certain expenses could be cut out if an association was formed and properly conducted. Last year Mr. Daab was under a weekly expense for ticket sellers, ticket takers, *police, and for the care of the grounds,* and in an association he would be able to cut out at least $1,000 expense by taking direct charge of affairs here.

His plan appealed to those present as being reasonable and fair, and it was finally voted to accept this proposition, which was made by Mayor Smalley. The association is to have half interest in the game and Mr. Daab is to retain a half interest, manage the team and arrange the schedule of games, while the association will look after the local end of affairs such as caring for the grounds, police, the sale and taking of tickets, etc. The association proposes to raise money by subscriptions to shares of stock, it being desired to sell at least 400 shares. This will establish a fund and make it possible for the association to conduct the game along right lines. Any profits or losses will be shared alike by the association and Mr. Daab. There was a *free and full discussion of plans* and everybody was enthusiastic about having a good article of ball in Plainfield this year.

Mayor Smalley complimented Mr. Daab for last season's success in giving the town the best baseball in its history and said that the fans realize that with him at the head there would be a continuance of it.

Mr. Daab expressed himself as being in hearty accord with the plans proposed and said he was well pleased with the outlook. It is necessary for him to know by Thursday the decision of the association so that he can arrange his schedule of games and sign his players for the season. With this end in view the committee of twenty will hustle between now and Thursday to get the necessary number of subscribers to convince Mr. Daab the assurance he desires. This committee will meet tonight at the offices to decide on its plan of action.

The committee comprises the following persons: Charles A. Sturtevant, chairman; W. H. De Mary, William R. Townsend, F. S. Cutter, George Hallock, George Voehl, Roy Phillips, F. S. Shuster, Robert V. Hoffman, James R. Blair, Fred Huff, Walter C. Dobbins, William Addis, B. A. Mumford, John Cose, William L. Smalley, Jr., Charles H. Dunham, Phil. Smith, Carroll Runyon and L. Bunn. From this committee William Addis, B. A. Mumford and George Voehl were appointed to see the business merchants. This action was taken so as other members of the committee will not conflict. Each member will have a list to which all interested will be asked to subscribe and it is hoped that there will be a liberal response.

There was also some talk of partially enclosing the grounds with a fence and this matter will be discussed a little later. Among those present Saturday night were several who volunteered their services to help at the games, thus making it possible to cut down the expenses. Mr. Daab stated that with the exception of Cregan and Cosgrave he would have the same team as last year.

As a business proposition baseball was decided to be a good thing for the city, being an excellent means of advertising and the prospects of putting the game on a business basis *with an association behind it* was considered the only thing to do. An adjournment was taken to Saturday night, when the association will meet at the Hotel Iroquois. At that time it is hoped that everything will be in shape so that when the time for opening the season comes all details will be attended to.

NEARLY GOT AWAY WITH BUNDLE OF SILVERWARE

NERVY DAYLIGHT CROOK FRIGHTENED AWAY FROM G. W. REIGHTON'S HOUSE.

A thief with nerve enough to carry two Jimmy Hopes through seven or eight Manhattan Bank jobs wasted some time in G. W. Reighton's house, 145 West Second street, Saturday morning. With two of the three families living in the house at home, the bold crook gathered $150 worth of silverware and jewelry together in an upper room and came within an ace of getting away with the goods. He was frightened off just as he was on the point of carrying the stuff away. As it was, he made his escape without allowing anybody to see him or leaving any *clues.*

The crook entered the house, apparently by the street door, which is rarely locked fast, between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. Somewhere about the latter hour Miss Bessie Reighton went upstairs to do some housework in her father's bedroom she found the drawers and closet open, with the things scattered about. She hurried to the next room, where more evidences of a thieving visit were in view. Going into the hall to give an alarm, she stumbled over a bundle of silver and jewelry, belonging to Mrs. Burkins, who lives on the second floor. The swag was wrapped in a sheet, and the thief had evidently dropped them as he ran downstairs. She heard a noise as of somebody walking on the floor above when she entered her father's room, which is supposed to have been the sounds of the *crook's retreat. How he got out of* the house and out a window is not plain.

The swag in the bundle was worth at least $150. The case was reported to the police.

PRAISE FOR LOCAL SALOON GOVERNMENT

RECTOR OF HOLY CROSS CHURCH ON *BISHOPS' BILL.*

Before his morning sermon Sunday Rev. George A. Warner spoke in favor of the "Bishops' bill" from the chancel. The measure, he said, did away with the most objectionable features of the liquor traffic. Mr. Warner read Bishop Scarborough's letter, in which the salient arguments for the bill are noted.

In the course of this talk Mr. Warner paid a tribute to Plainfield's government of the saloon business. With *high license on both sides of the* brook and a restricted district in the city, the community was one of the best governed, so far as the saloon *business went, of any in the State.*

Mr. Warner urged his men to work for the passage of the bill, and to write Senator Frelinghuysen, asking for his support. It was not enough for Plainfielders, he said, that their own town was well governed. They had a duty to the State, and as good citizens they were required to help make conditions better in places less favored than Plainfield. That was their duty as good Christians, because a man could not be a good Christian unless he was a good citizen.

Author of "Texas" Wrote It.

Jane Mauldin Feigl, the author of "The Girl Patsy," which comes to the New Plainfield theatre next Saturday night, wrote "Texas," the play in which Sidney Ayers starred for two seasons and which had a long run at the Fourteenth Street theatre, New York. She is one of New York's best known literary women and is credited with having a sense of humor seldom possessed by one of her sex. "The Girl Patsy" gives evidence of this fact in every act and it is one of the most delightful plays that has come from her pen.

Junior C. E. Entertainment.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church is preparing to give an entertainment in the lecture room of the church Friday evening.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Annotated list of new books recently added to the library, part 2. Part I was in last week's issue.

Nahan, A. T.—Sea power in its relations to the War of 1812.

"Like its distinguished predecessors, a substantial contribution to the history of naval warfare and a suggestive exposition of the force of the doctrine of 'preparedness.'" Outlook, Dec. 2, '05.

Nonnalembert, C. F. R. de.—Life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

"He was perhaps his best in those works in which he reproduces the spiritual side of life. In this volume we have an excellent translation of Montalembert's ripest work." Spectator.

Poore, H. R.—Pictorial composition *and the critical judgment of pic*tures.

"No one who desires to judge pictures intelligently can afford to pass it by. The work is in no way popular, composition in pictures is hardly a popular subject, but the style is so direct and the treatment so intelligent that the main points cannot fail to become clear to the careful reader." Dial.

Ringwalt, R. C.—Briefs on public questions.

A series of argumentative briefs and lists of references of the most important public questions of the day, with discussions from the affirmative and negative points of view."

Sage, E., & Cooley, A. M.—Occupations for little fingers.

"This little manual illustrates and describes simple forms of handwork. . . The writers are teachers who have worked out with their classes the things of which they write. . . They give with each lesson the necessary cost."

St. John, T. M.—How two boys made their own electrical apparatus.

"Contains complete directions for making all kinds of simple electrical apparatus for the study of elementary electricity."

Thompson, E. S.—Monarch, the big bear of Tallac.

"The biography of another of those wild animals that Mr. Thompson has known, and in which Mr. Burroughs absolutely refuses to believe." Churchman.

Tillson, G. W.—Street pavements and paving materials.

"One rarely sees a better balanced technical book then this, nor one, which on the whole presents so large a subject in so thorough a manner, though burdensome detail and excessive bulk. . . The illustrations . . may be cited as models of illustrations that illustrate." Engineering News.

Veblen, T.—Theory of business enterprise.

"Deals rather with the methods of modern financiering and the quest of profit rather than with the other less prominent commercial data. If we have to choose between the ten chapters of which the volume consists, we should particularly recommend the last five as appealing more generally to the unbiased reader." Jour. of Political Economy.

Waddington, M. A. K., Mme.—Italian letters of a diplomat's wife.

"The sights and personalities of Italy—the Alban Hills, Tetes, Fêtes, Jubilons and all the brilliant pageantry of court and Vatican are presented in attractive fashion. . . The style is vivacious, chatty and brilliant." Literary digest, 10 June 1905.

Wells, Carolyn, col.—Satire anthology.

"The *selections, from innumerable* authors, have been made with skill; but certain of the pieces from very minor modern authors might have been spared in favor of some omitted bits from Lowell and Holmes." Critic.

White, E. O.—An only child.

"First and foremost a child's book; its appeal is to the child. . . We need more children's books of *just this simple, life-like sort.*" Churchman.

Wilson, H.—Silverwork and jewelry.

"'Silverwork and jewelry' is a practical guide to some of the more simple processes of the jeweler's art. . . The subject is treated not from the standpoint of a trade, but from that of an art."

FIELD IS NOW RIPE FOR GLORIOUS HARVEST.

Rev. Dr. C. L. Rhoades Brings Good Tiding From Foreign Fields.

Rev. Dr. C. L. Rhoades, secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, occupied the pulpit of the Park Avenue Baptist church, yesterday morning, speaking in the interest of the work in foreign lands. Dr. Rhoades is a speaker of exceptional ability and his knowledge of the foreign fields and work being accomplished there is of great value to the denomination.

Dr. Rhoades spoke especially yesterday of the opening up of the educational work, of the desire of the natives in China, Japan and Africa for the schools and teachers, and he then told something of what has *already been accomplished* in these countries by Christian missionaries. In each instance Dr. Rhoades said there was a hunger and real desire to learn more about the Christian religion and added that the field is now ripe for a glorious harvest. At the close of the sermon the annual offering for foreign missions was received.

AMOS MOFFETT, OLDEST CONSTABLE, IS DEAD

Succumbed Last Night After a Week's Illness With Complicated Diseases.

OFFICER FOR 41 YEARS

Terror to Plainfield Evil-Doers in His Younger Days—Court Constable For 34 Years at Elizabeth.

In the house at 434 West Sixth *street, where he had lived for fifty* years, Amos Moffett, the oldest expoliceman of this city and the dean of the constables of Union county, died Monday night, 86 years of age. Death followed a week's illness with a complication of diseases, the most acute of which was what the doctors call old man's bronchitis.

For forty-one years Amos Moffett was a member of the constabulary. *He was a court constable at Eliza*beth from the day the county court, created for the then new county of Union, was opened, and attended every term from that time until two terms ago. He was made a regular policeman here thirty-five years ago, when the force consisted of three men.

Mr. Moffett was born in the northern part of Somerset county on August 26, 1820. In 1837 his brother, Simeon Moffett, was a blacksmith in Scotch Plains, and Amos came down to learn the trade under him. He worked with Simeon until about 1850, when he came to Plainfield to enter the employ of William Shangle, who had a blacksmithing shop on North avenue. Later he entered the employ of J. B. Brown, a wagon-maker, who lives now on Park avenue, doing the blacksmithing jobs of the business. He left Brown's employ to set up a forge of his own, locating on West Second street, where the Plymouth Brethren now worship. He gave that up to re-enter Shangle's employ. Not long after Shangle was killed in Newark, where he had gone *to buy nails, and Mr. Moffett bought* the business from the widow.

Mr. Moffett was a big man, and in his prime his strength was tremendous. *Steady-going and hardworking* himself, the town authorities saw in him just the man they wanted for police work. In 1865 he was induced to become a constable, and six years later to go on the regular police force as a patrolman, on night duty. He became a terror to the town roysterers, and the occasional disturbers of the peace learned to fear Constable Moffett as they feared sudden death.

He gave up his business when he was put on the police force and never returned to it. He gave up police work after a few years and devoted *himself to service as constable.* In 1862 he made his headquarters in Justice Nash's court, and his headquarters it remained until he left it *for the last time a week ago. For* twenty-four years he was to be found there every day, except when illness or duty in the county court kept him away.

Mr. Moffett was a familiar figure to practically everybody in the city, and none of the attaches of the county court was better known. He was liked by everybody who knew him, and no man was ever liked with better reason. He was simple, kindly and courteous, and no one ever suspected Amos Moffett of a crooked thought. He never learned the mod*ern art of knocking: he was far read*ier to speak a good word for his fellowman than to count up the specks on his soul.

Mr. Moffett's strength began to fail him a year ago. When the term of court opened he was not able to continue his work there, and he was still away when the fall duties of entering the last term. He went to Elizabeth early in the year, however, to be *sworn in, as he had done for two*score years. Last Tuesday he complained of illness in Justice Nash's office, and lay down on a couch in the *back room. He grew worse hourly,* and the justice urged him to go home. The old man looked about the room and shook his head.

"I'm afraid I will never come back if I go," he said.

Justice Nash finally persuaded him to leave, and sent him home in a hack. Mr. Moffett lived with his daughter, Mrs. John G. Stryker, and he received every care and attention in the illness that ensued. He never left his bed after Tuesday night. He grew worse every day, despite everything that Drs. Boone and E. W. *Hedges, in consultation, could do.* His last feeble bit of life flickered out at 10:30 o'clock last night. He died, exactly as he had lived, peace*fully and unafraid.* Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, where the family worshiped, gave him religious consolation as he was passing to the dark realm, and the old constable was entirely resigned as he faced the call to the highest court of all.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. There will be a service at the house at 2:30 o'clock and at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 3 o'clock. The body will be interred in the Plainfield Avenue cemetery.

MRS. VAN EMBURGH DEAD

Active Worker is Trinity Reformed Church Succumbs to Bright's Disease.

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Wife of George L. Van Emburgh—Funeral Services Friday Afternoon—Interment at Newark.

Following a short illness, Mrs. Sabrina Van Emburgh, wife of George L. Van Emburgh, passed away at her home, 331 East Second street, at 6:30 Tuesday morning. She was taken ill on Sunday, February 18, with a severe attack of gastritis, to which she had been subjected. On the previous Friday she and her husband made a trip to Bloomfield by trolley to visit her brother and Mrs. Van Emburgh caught a heavy cold. Acute Bright's disease with gastritis was the direct cause of death. During her illness she was a great sufferer, yet she patiently *bore it all, only praying for the end* to come. About 5 o'clock this morning she went into a sound sleep and at 6:30 passed away.

Mrs. Van Emburgh's maiden name was Miss Saphronia Ryerson Colfax. She was born at Ringwood, near Greenwood Lake, Passaic county, and was next to the last of thirteen children, a brother, William R. Colfax, living at Bloomfield, now being the sole survivor.

In her early married life Mrs. Van Emburgh and her husband were active church workers and were among *those who labored so hard and suc*cessfully for the starting of Trinity church in Newark. She has been a resident of Plainfield twenty-seven years. Soon after moving here she and her husband joined with Trinity Reformed church, where they both have been active. Mr. Van Emburgh is the senior elder of the church.

Mrs. Van Emburgh possessed a sunny, happy disposition and made friends wherever she went. She was thoroughly devoted to her home, and it is there that she will be greatly missed. She is survived by a hus*band and two sons, F. M. Van Em*burgh, of Westervelt avenue, and H. C. Van Emburgh, of Richmond street. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Van Emburgh celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 from the home, 331 East Second street, and the interment will be in the family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Newark.

DINNER TO FOLLOW SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

DR. GROSZMANN, J.B. BETTS AND SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN TO SPEAK.

The Somerset County School Board Association will hold its regular spring meeting at the Somerville Court House on Saturday morning, March 17, at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Maximilian P. Grosszmann, the distinguished educator who has a school for special pupils at Watchung Crest. *His subject will be "A Study of Pu*pils." J. Brognard Betts, assistant State superintendent, will speak on "Some Recent School Legislation," Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen is expected to attend the dinner and address the assemblage.

The public is invited to the meeting and to the dinner. The dinner will take place at Cawley's restaurant at 1 o'clock. Those wishing to attend the *dinner should* send notice to Judge Schenck at least one day before the meeting.

Express Assurance that Supt. Snyder Will Act Fairly.

The Roman Catholic rectors of Jersey City have sent to the Board of Education a letter *expressing* "confidence in the broad minded fairness and justice of Supt. Snyder," on whom the board has conferred power to *supervise the admission* to the City High School of graduates of the parochial schools.

The board took this action in consequence of a petition of the rectors that the admission should be without examination.

ARRESTED BY THE COURT

Justice Hand Makes His Authority Plain to Prisoner.

FISTIC JURISPRUDENCE

William Peepe Kicked Up a Row In Court and the Squire Yanked Him to Jail.

Another man with the notion that anything goes in the justices' courts was set right Monday afternoon. He was awakened from the delusion by Justice Hezekiah Hand, after he had kicked up a row in the squire's court in the First National Bank building, that scared the typewriters in all the law offices and made the men sit up and listen for a riot call.

Wrought up because the justice had held him in $100 bail for the Grand Jury, to answer to the charge *of stealing a pig, the victim of the* delusion, William Peepe, a middle-aged Hebrew, addressed a lot of bald statements to the court, and breathed contempt and defiance of all its rulings.

Peepe is a husky man, but the justice did not hesitate.

"This court has full and ample authority under the constitution of New Jersey," he said, "and I propose to see that it is respected. You are under arrest for contempt and for disorderly conduct."

Justice Hand is something of fine *figure of a man himself,* and he has been called "The Fighting Justice." He lived up to the name. Stepping down from the bench, he strode up to the indignant Peepe and gathered the slack of the defendant's neck in a brawny hand.

"You come with me," ordered the justice, and Peepe went. Not that he wanted to. He pulled back and tried to tear the justice's grip loose, but the grip was there to stay, and Peepe found that it was go along decently and in order or be dragged. The justice marched his prisoner *downstairs and across the street to* police headquarters, where he turned him over to Doorman McCue. Charged with disorderly conduct, Peepe was *locked in cell number 2.* The justice's hands were scratched a bit where Peepe tried to break the judicial grip, but the court was unwinded and in shape for another lesson in Jersey justice at call.

Peepe was arrested by Constable Manley yesterday morning, on complaint of Douglas Darby and Peter Robinson, the latter colored. Darby and Robinson raise pigs on shares in Fanwood, an dthey charge that Peepe stole one of their choicest porkers on Washington's Birthday. They claim that he has resisted every effort to *induce a settlement since then,* ignoring their offers and adding insult to injury.

Peepe had been taking something to fortify his nerve before his arraignment in court, and he started to sniff at the justice as soon as proceedings were terminated that nobody within sight had any authority to arrest him, and that an apology was due. After Lawyer F. J. Huff, for the State, had presented evidence sufficient to establish the charge, and the justice ordered him to appear before the Grand Jury, *Peepe's outraged feelings flowed over.* He raised a sinful fuss, making so much noise that the sound of the excitement reached every office in the building.

After Peepe had cooled off in the cell for two hours, Justice Hand decided that he had learned enough about the dangers and discomforts attendant on defiance of the courts, and sent an order of release to headquarters. Peepe was in a tractable mood when freed, and meekly consented to go under bonds. The bail was furnished by James B. Guttridge.

QUARTERS FOR TEAM AT HOTEL IROQUOIS.

Jerome Leary's Liberal Offer to Baseball Association.

As an evidence of his personal interest in a successful baseball season, Jerome Leary, proprietor of the Hotel Iroquois, has agreed to fit up a room at his hotel for the use of the Plainfield team during the summer, where they can go and don their uniforms prior to the game and then dress afterwards. The room will be provided with a shower bath and other conveniences for the comfort of the players.

The accommodations at Crescent Oval last year were not of the best, a great inconvenience being the lack of running water, while the dressing rooms were small and not well adapted for the purpose for which they were intended. Besides miscreants would break the locks and do other damage which necessitated constant repairing.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Fair.

Under the auspices of Franklin and Somerset Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., a fair will be held in Co. K Hall from Saturday, March 17 to March 24, inclusive. Music for dancing will be furnished throughout the week by Suhr's Imperial Orchestra, and other features will be popular song artists and shadow dances every night. Elaborate preparations are being made for the fair, which promises to exceed all previous events.

HOSPITAL GETS $4,000

Members of Board Makes Contribution Towards Isolation Ward Fund.

COMMITTEE ON PLANS

Necessary Fund Partly in Hand—Report to Be Made at the Next Meeting.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital at its March meeting *Monday instructed the build*ings and grounds committee to prepare at once complete plans for a building for the care and treatment of contagious diseases, to be known as the "Isolation ward." The matter has been under consideration for several months, as stated at the last Common Council meeting by Councilman George P. Mellick, who is a governor of the institution.

A member of the board has, on behalf of himself and wife, offered to contribute $4,000. The probable cost of a suitable building will be *much more than that sum,* but there is a sum in hand and others will be asked to make up the requisite amount when the total cost is ascertained.

An isolation ward has been in great demand, there being no place at present for the treatment of contagious diseases. The ward will not be used for the care of smallpox patients.

At present there are thirty-one patients at the hospital and the work for the past month has been unusually active.

HOSPITAL LIGHT PLANT

Committee Appointed by the Governors to Secure Estimates for Improvement.

BILLS ARE TOO HEAVY

Private Water Hydrant Also for the Institution—Action at the Next Regular Meeting.

The feasibility of installing an independent electric light plant at Muhlenberg Hospital and thus reducing the expenses of a very important item at that institution was one of the chief topics discussed at the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors Monday. A committee was *instructed to secure estimates* for this improvement and it is more than likely that it will be authorized at the next meeting of the board.

Considerable electric light is needed at the hospital and the bills reach enormous proportions every month. This has been especially true since the new hospital has been in use, and for some time the board has been considering a change. It is believed that with an independent plant a great saving would result.

Another very important improvement discussed last night and one which will undoubtedly be made is that of installing a private water hydrant back of the hospital.

The hydrant will be connected with the mains of the Plainfield Water Supply Company on Randolph road by a six-inch service pipe. The plan is to install in the hospital three-inch standpipes at the entrance to each ward and a standpipe in the main building, with an outlet on each floor. This will give the hospital ample fire protection, the lack of which has heretofore given those in *charge much anxiety in behalf of the* great number of occupants, made up for the most part of helpless invalids and their nurses.

The committee on buildings and grounds was instructed to report to the Board of Governors proposed plans for the erection of an isolation ward for the care and treatment of contagious diseases. Several very substantial gifts for this improvement have been received and there is no doubt but what the ward will be built within a short time. The board acknowledged the receipt of communications from the Board of Health and the Common Council relative to this matter and the secretary was instructed to notify both bodies as to the action taken.

PRINTERS CELEBRATE THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Typographical Union Has a Dinner at Hotel Kensington.

Celebrating the advent of the eight-hour day, the members of Plainfield Typographical Union, No. 295, enjoyed a spread at the Hotel Kensington Saturday night. Covers were laid for seventeen. G. Emerson Mowen, president of the union, was in the chair, and after the feast of good things he introduced the various speakers.

William Trenchard brought up the question of forming a pressmen's union in this city, and after an informal discussion it was decided to lay the matter over for the present. It is possible that the local pressmen may join the organization in Elizabeth.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906 NO. 12.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PLAINFIELD AROUSED TO DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS

Secretary of National Movement For Prevention, and Others Address Big Meeting.

STARTLING STATEMENTS

Terrible Record of the Disease Forcefully Presented, and Need of a General Crusade Made Plain.

Leaders in the great fight that is being waged against consumption and tubercular diseases sounded a strong call to the Plainfield public last night. The seriousness of the danger that confronts the people of every community, the need of general co-operation in meeting it, and the certainty of victory if the proper measures are taken to combat it, were graphically presented at a public meeting held in the auditorium of the new high school, Arlington avenue and Ninth street, under the auspices of the Plainfield Clinical Society.

The meeting was planned for laymen. It was designed to bring the Plainfield public actively into the campaign against the great white plague that is just being started throughout New Jersey, and the central idea was to draw members into the state society that has been organized to carry on the fight. Arranged by a general committee on which well known laymen served, the meeting drew an audience that almost filled the auditorium. Very nearly 500 people were present, and their interest in the subject, their desire to know more of, and do more to prevent, the blighting disease was evidenced by the unwavering attention given to the speakers.

Dr. B. vanD. Hedges, chairman of the original committee of three in which the Clinical Society placed the arrangements for the meeting, presided. Besides the five speakers, there were Charles A. Fisk, of the Board of Health; Rev. Father Bogan, of St. Mary's R. C. church; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel; Drs. F. C. Ard, T. S. Davis and N. H. Probasco on the platform.

Dr. Hedges presented the situation to the audience very forcefully, in opening the meeting.

"You will perhaps realize strongly how grave is the danger," he said in part, "when I tell you that of the people of Plainfield and North Plainfield 3,500 are destined, according to past statistics, to die of consumption. It may strike you more poignantly to realize that of the people before me, seventy-five will die of consumption in one form or another. I want to urge everybody in Plainfield and North Plainfield to join in the fight against the disease. It is preventable, and it should be prevented, but we need the help of everybody in overcoming it."

Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the first speaker, spoke on the general campaign against the disease.

Dr. Farrand called attention first to the seriousness of the general situation with regard to tuberculosis and particularly that form known as consumption. He stated that a conservative estimate was over a million deaths a year from this disease in the civilized world and over one hundred and fifty thousand deaths in the United States.

"The demand for organized effort to fight tuberculosis," he said, "is due to the admitted preventability of the disease. It is now certain that tuberculosis is infectious, that it is preventable, that it is not inherited, and that *it is often curable.* It is known that the infection in the vast majority of cases is spread through the dried sputum of consumptive patients. It is therefore necessary to take steps to see that this sputum is disposed of in such a way that it cannot become a menace to others. Anti-spitting ordinances are of use, but it is still more necessary to educate the people to a point where public sentiment will demand that indiscriminate spitting shall not endanger the well and where tubercular patients shall recognize the responsibility resting upon them and so conduct themselves that they are not a menace to those about them.

"To the people at large the problem of the day is not so much that of curing the sick as of keeping the well well. This problem reduces itself to a campaign of education. The wide-spread ignorance regarding tuberculosis and the ever present dangers of infection demand an organized campaign in every community in the civilized world in order to successfully fight the disease."

Dr. Farrand described the organization of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis showing how it is endeavoring to organize affiliated societies in every state in the Union and to co-operate with every existing agency of standing in an endeavor to reach all classes of the people. Such National bodies as the American Federation of Labor, the Young Men's Christian Associations and other existing organizations are working hand in hand with the National Association in carrying out their plans.

The series of tuberculosis exhibitions now being held in different cities of the country was also described and it was stated that within the last three months over 100,000 people have visited these exhibitions and obtained visual demonstration of the conditions.

In closing, the duty of the municipality in the struggle was discussed, and the speaker mentioned five points as essential in the programme of work to be pursued by every community. (1.) Early diagnosis of every case of consumption by the family physician and the attempt to secure compliance with his advice to treatment. (2.) Notification and registration of all cases whether in city or country such registration to be regarded as confidential and not to be followed by any unnecessary interference on the part of Boards of Health or other authorities. It was insisted, however, that notification is an absolute necessity of the situation in order that the authorities may have accurate knowledge of the conditions with which they have to contend. (3.) Establishment of adequate facilities for the care of advanced cases of tuberculosis. (4.) The establishment of adequate provision by state, municipal, and private sanatoria for the treatment of incipient or curable cases of tuberculosis. (5.) The education of the public through every possible channel of instruction.

Dr. J. H. Huddleston, of New York, one of the recognized leaders in the fight against the disease in the metropolis, spoke on the municipality's part in fighting the disease, and on the medical care of tubercular cases. Cases in the early stages, he declared, could be cured, by a maximum of fresh air, good food and rest. Climate no longer figured in the cure; the local air, so long as the patient gets it fresh and in plentious quantities, was as good, if not as rapidly recuperative as Western or Southern air. It was no longer said "The patient must go away," but "must the patient go away?"

"The relation of a municipality to tuberculosis," said Dr. Huddleston in part, "is comprised in three fields of work: First, the definition of the problem by the record of the number of cases, the places in which those cases are found, and the conditions under which they live; second, the care of the cases not under city's competent care; third, the disinfection of the places occupied by the cases.

"Compulsory notification is an absolutely necessary precedent to municipal control, and for that the municipality must have the power and the will to enact reports of cases from institutions and from private physicians. The requirement of notification should be supported by public opinion led by medical advice.

"Care of cases not under other competent care involves, first, such supervision of the rules of institutions as may be necessary to provide that cases shall not infect non-tubercular inmates of the institutions, and second, for cases not in the hands of private physicians or of institutions, that the Board of Health of the municipality shall be prepared to treat ambulant and bed cases, willing and refractory cases. Ambulant cases may be efficiently cared for in special classes of existing dispensaries, but if such classes do not exist, the Health Board must see that they are brought into existence, either as parts of existing institutions or in a special Health Board dispensary.

"The care of bed cases involves the provision by the municipality of a sufficient number of free beds to receive those who are unable to be treated at home. For the care of both ambulant and bed cases, with the necessary attention, so important a part of the treatment of tuberculosis, to home hygiene, it is necessary that persons be provided to visit the homes. Trained nurses employed for the purpose are usually found to be in this matter the most suitable agents.

"Inasmuch as the supply of proper food is quite as necessary in the case of tuberculosis as the proper hygiene, and much more necessary usually than medicine, the municipality must be prepared to supply to indigent cases additional food, usually in the shape of milk and eggs.

"Willing cases can be easily cared for in the ways mentioned, but home-

(Continued on Page 5.)

SCHOOL MEETING QUIET

Rumored Opposition to Borough's Regular Ticket Fails to Develop.

ONLY 100 VOTES POLLED

Messrs. Townsend, Miller and Woodruff Re-elected Trustees and John S. Johnston Succeeds H. E. Needham, Resigned.

For the first time in several long and turbulent years harmony, with a big "H," attended the annual school meeting in the borough last night. The scare thrown into the camp of the regulars yesterday amounted to nothing and everything was so quiet and peaceful that a dozen or more of the faithful had to pinch themselves to see if they were really awake. The one ticket prepared went through without a sign of opposition, returning Samuel Townsend, Nelson A. Miller and Hiram A. Woodruff to the Board of Education for a term of three years, and electing John S. Johnston for one year to fill the unexpired term of Henry E Needham, resigned. There was a total of 100 votes cast for the trustees and sixty for the appropriation of $21,830, polls for the latter being closed a half hour earlier.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Newton B. Smalley, and he was made chairman. James K. Arnold was elected secretary, William Dorsett and J. W. A. Bauersaches tellers for the vote on trustees, and Fred Bettman and George H. Kenyon for the appropriation. The annual report of President James R. Joy, of the Board of Education, was read by District Clerk Stelzer, and after its acceptance nominations were called for. Only the prepared ticket was announced and though there were numerous prominent "Cits" in the gathering, no sign of hostilities came from them. The polls were then open an hour and the total vote was as follows: Townsend, 100; Johnston, 100; Miller, 99; Woodruff, 98.

In the course of his report President Joy gave the following:

"This is the fiftieth year of the North Plainfield public schools, the beginning having been made in a building at Race and Harmony streets in 1857. The cost of land and building was $4,500. That building was superseded in 1877 by one on Chatham street. In 1882 the original brick building Somerset street was erected; in 1893 this was enlarged by eight rooms. In 1898-9 the Watchung School (six rooms) was built on Mountain avenue, at a cost of $20,000. In 1901, by the aid of C. W. McCutchen and the bounty of the State the Manual Training building was erected, at a cost of $4,200. This year we are occupying for the first time the new north wing of the Somerset building, which has cost for ground, construction and equipment $40,000. This building enables us to give a seat and full time instruction to every enrolled pupil, and puts an end for a few years at least to the distressing period of part-time classes and makeshift school rooms. The building has been utilized as follows: first floor, library, office, teachers' room, kindergarten, and two first grade rooms; second floor, High School classical and commercial departments, two second grade rooms, and supply room. The $4,000 voted by the district July 3, 1905, enabled us to equip the entire Somerset street plant with an electric clock and signal bell system, together with a four-face tower clock, which may be illuminated whenever the necessary funds shall be available.

"A fire alarm system has also been installed and the pupils have been drilled to leave the building quickly and in order at the stroke of the gong. The old part of the Somerset building has been rewired in conformity with the requirements of the Underwriters. The ground about the new building has been rough-graded and the broken flagging on Park place and Vine street has been relaid in a thorough manner. Those windows in the old building which were darkened by the new structure have been reglazed with prisms which, with the whitening of the reflecting exterior walls, has relieved this difficulty.

"The gift of an alumnus, supplemented by donations from several members of the board, has secured from the State geologist a highly instructive collection of typical mineralsof New Jersey Another citizen has offered to deposit with us for the use of the school his large and valuable collection of Indian relics and curios. Last year the Manual Training School received a fine gift of a collection of decorative designs in plaster, which are now shown on the walls. Yet another citizen by a loan of his invaluable collection of Lincolniana enabled us to make usually impressive our commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday. With these gifts and loans should be men-

(Continued on Page 5.)

SOMERSET JURORS FOR THE APRIL TERM

PETIT JURY DRAWN BY SHERIFF COOPER AT SOMERVILLE.

The following petit jurors were drawn in the Somerset County Court at Somerville yesterday to serve at the April term of courts:

Bedminster—William C. Paulson, Philip Todd, James H. Vliet, John H. Van Doren, John Wickenhaver.

Bernards—Henry N. Tewes, Louis H. Nuse.

Branchburg—Abram V. N. Van Derveer, Christopher Waldron, Leonard Cole, David H. Conover, John H. Shafer.

Bridgewater—William E. Maxwell, Charles H. Woolley, Peter H. Smith, John Cagnassola, James P. Major, Joseph Barras, Christopher Conover, Henry Ballinger.

Franklin—John C. Staats, Calvin Ditmars, Charles A. Dunn, William B. Voorhees, William J. Ayers.

Hillsborough—William M. Funkhauser, Augustus Bolmer, John Dailey, John A. Smith, S. Lanning Wyckoff, William F. Metzler.

Montgomery—Stephen Brokaw, William Servis, Charles L. Sullivan, John R. Brophy.

North Plainfield—John Becker, Jr., David E. Mundy, Silas Coddington, Charles Wykoff, Morris C. Ballentine, Edward Cannon, John T. Case, Dennis Gavin, Charles H. Lippencott.

Warren—Hugh H. Powelson, Charles Locke, Benjamin M. Giddes, Millard F. Coddington, Isaac T. Moore, Adam Sachs.

PARK CLUB TEAM TAKE FOUR OUT OF FIVE.

Ball and Barlow Roll High Score on the Local Alley.

The Park Club team, F. O. Ball and William Barlow, won four out of five games from West and Howe, from the Roselle Casino, on the local alleys, last night. Then two extra games were rolled, each team getting one, the sixth going to Roselle by one pin.

The individual averages for the evening show that Barlow and Ball excelled their opponents, Barlow's average being 204.7 and Ball's 182.9. Howe's average was 181,1 and that of West 183.1. In team average the Parks made 387.6 against 364.2 for Roselle.

The scores for the evening were as follows:

Barlow—225, 195, 170, 216, 255, 172, 200; Barlow—172, 181, 176, 217, 163, 192, 179. Totals—397, 376, 346, 433, 418, 355, 379.

West—176, 177, 170, 183, 202, 212, 162; Howe—196, 160, 192, 202, 178, 153, 186. Totals—372, 337, 362, 386, 380, 365, 348.

League Team Secures Oval.

The Jersey City Eastern League Club will do its spring training at Crescent Oval, arriving here on Saturday, April 5, and remaining for ten days. The arrangements were completed yesterday by President William N. Runyon and Manager Daab, of the Plainfield Baseball Association, and Manager Murray, of the Jersey City Club. The club will carry about fifteen men, and besides, it is hoped that they will be accompanied by a number of enthusiasts from Hudson county who will watch the practice to get a line on the team for the coming season.

Entertained New Brunswick Birds.

Fifteen members of the recently instituted aerie of Eagles at New Brunswick paid a fraternal visit to Plainfield aerie, No. 846, last night. Though their coming was practically unannounced, the Plainfielders produced an abundance of talent and the Middlesex birds found no lack of entertainment. Songs and speeches were given by members of both aeries and at a late hour refreshments were served. The New Brunswick aerie was instituted by the local organization and there was a warm feeling of friendship between them.

Father Egan's Flock Growing.

Rev. Father Andrew M. Egan, the predecessor of Father Bogan in the rectorate of St. Mary's R. C. church, is meeting with marked success in his administration of the Church of St. Mary-by-the-Sea, Bayonne. The congregation has increased so largely that seven masses will be said on Sunday hereafter, instead of six. Father Egan began his career as a priest as assistant at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, and the parish was delighted with his appointment to the charge.

At Masonic Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of the New Jersey Masons opened at Trenton this morning. J. T. Sutphen, Rev. E. M. Rodman and L. I. Van Alstyne, of Anchor Lodge; George T. Caskey, Robert Relf and Frederick Pope, of Jerusalem Lodge, this city, are attending the session.

—Adams & Chapman, of East Front street, will display their spring and summer millinery tomorrow and Friday, March 23 and 23. Ladies cordially invited. ***

Mrs. Leanders, of West Seventh street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Worthington Page, of Oneonta, N. Y.

ACKERMAN NOT LINED UP

Union County's Senator Opposed to Equal Taxation Bill Without Some Amendments.

POINTS OUT DEFECTS

Plainfielder Takes Position that No Unjust and Inequitable Burden Should Be Placed on Railroads.

Although Senator Ernest R. Ackerman is quoted in dispatches from Trenton as being in line for the Perkins equal taxation measure, which has passed the House and has been referred back to the Senate, the Plainfield legislator in the upper halls at Trenton does not favor the bill in its present shape. In fact, he is strongly in favor of certain amendments which he declares would make the workings of the act more equitable in all its phases. This much he stated to a representative of The Daily Press, who drew his attention today to an article that said he was counted upon to vote for the bill just as it has come back from the Assembly:

"While I am aware," said the Senator, "that in some of the various States a franchise or the right to do business is considered an property, yet to my mind it is not fair to consider as property of enormous value the simple right which permits a railroad corporation to do business. A franchise is a necessity for every business, be it railroad, express, telephone or manufacturing company, and if railroads are by law compelled to consider it as property and be taxed thereunder at an 'average rate' of the State, instead of the usual rate of 1-10 of one per cent. now levied, not all corporations be compelled to pay the same, even though the railroads are given the power of condemnation or right of eminent domain. And if all corporations were compelled to pay the same rate of tax, how long would corporations continue to incorporate under the laws of New Jersey?

"The Governor in his message," declared the Senator, "intimates that 'there is a widespread belief that now incorporated in our State, from whom the State received nearly two and one-half millions of dollars last year, are likely in the near future to seek incorporation under national laws,' and, if so, the loss to you tax all 'franchises' in order to produce equality in that particular with the railroad company, the State will only hasten the manner of their reincorporation somewhere else.

"According to the articles in the public press," Mr. Ackerman said, "House bill No. 1 is laid on lines very similar to that of the present law of Michigan on the subject, the constitutionality of which is now being argued in the United States Supreme Court on the ground that the law comes into conflict with the provisions of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which the railroads of that State claim deprives them of their property without due process of law and denies them the equal protection of the laws."

Continuing, Mr. Ackerman said: "The railroads are not some special form of human beings, but they are people themselves, the stockholders, the bondholders. Their securities comprise the assets in great part of all our financial institutions; the State itself is a holder of railroad securities. If the rate of taxation is unduly burdensome the people, sooner or later, will be compelled to foot the bill, either by the means of decreased dividends or interest or increased charges on traffic to meet the increased expense of taxation.

"Whoever has taken the pains to examine the report of the State comptroller," he said, "cannot fail to have noticed how in detail every item of the railroads' property is scheduled and is valued at its true worth. More revenue was collected in 1905 from the railroads than ever before by nearly a half million of dollars.

"The Governor, in his message," added Mr. Ackerman, "says that during this period of increased income from the State local taxes have increased. Is it not a fair conclusion to assume that inasmuch as during the past ten years local taxes have not been decreased, that they will not decrease in the future, even though the revenue of the State is greater because of the demand for State aid? On page 37 of the Governor's annual message the State aid, he says, for penal and reform institutions is growing from year to year, State aid is being asked for the purification of the Passaic River, the State ownership of potable waters may become a duty which the State must assume in the interest of the health and happiness of the people, and, in my opinion, this act, if it become a law, will not equalize the rate of taxation as it is expected to do."

MISSIONARY TALKS ON WORK IN INDIA

REV. H. J. SCUDDER ADDRESSES LOCAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Local Union, comprising all the Endeavor societies in Plainfield and vicinity, a mass meeting was held in the Sunday school of Trinity Reformed church last night. Rev. Dr. H. J. Scudder, a returned missionary from India, gave a lengthy illustrated lecture on that country, especially the missionary phase of it. Dr. Scudder has been in India for several years.

The views depicted the life, manners and customs of India and the speaker described in an entertaining and forcible manner the many religions and told of the superstition of the natives which leads them to follow customs resulting in torture. In spite of this, Dr. Scudder said that the cause of Christianity is progressing in India and the missionaries are doing a good work there.

Among the many views exhibited by Dr. Scudder there were several showing the gorgeous temples in which the worshippers of the various religions gather and the expensive idols worshipped. The natives have great faith in these idols, believing that they can grant everything. Regarding this, the speaker said that the work of the missionaries is rapidly effecting a change and leading the followers of superstition to see the truth as it is in Christ.

At the close of the lecture an offering was received for the Christian Endeavor work. The lantern was operated by John Neagle.

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP'S ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Harmony Prevails and Scheduled Business Goes Through Without Hitch.

Little interest was manifested by the voters in the Fanwood township annual school meeting in the assembly hall of the Scotch Plains School last night. Three trustees were elected, *T. J. Nicholl* and *F. W. Westcott* to succeed themselves, while John L. Hatfield was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Arthur Hazkard, who recently removed to Newark.

The annual report of the district clerk, T. J. Nicholl, showed the school to be in a good condition, the attendance during the past year being a decided increase. The appropriations asked for by the board were all carried as follows: Tuition pupils in adjoining district, $500; repairs, $300; books, $50; current expenses, $4,450.

Piscataway School Election.

William Bieler and John Geary were elected trustees for two years, and Messrs. TenEyck, Piddington and Veighte trustees for three years, at the annual school meeting of Piscataway Township, held at New Market, yesterday. Messrs. Manning and Currie declined a re-election. The meeting was a harmonious one and passed off without a hitch of any kind.

Court Watching Entertains.

Following the regular business meeting of Court Watchung, I. O. F., last night, the members and their friends enjoyed a smoker and entertainment. The latter consisted of piano, cornet and vocal selections by local talent provided by Allen Squier, of the music committee. The court is to hold similar affairs each month.

Will Speak on Lincoln.

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer will speak on Lincoln at the Methodist church of Whitehouse Saturday night. The address will be delivered at a meeting held to raise money for the superannuated ministers' fund. The church is one of which Mr. Swackhamer formerly attended.

Rev. Mr. MacMurray Recalled.

The Brown Memorial M. E. church, Jersey City, has unanimously recalled Rev. John MacMurray, formerly pastor of Bourne Avenue M. E. church, to the pastorate. It is expected that the Conference will return Mr. MacMurray to the charge.

Instructors Kept at Home.

Superintendent Krebs, of the borough schools, is detained at home by an attack of tonsilitis. Miss Montague and Miss Southworth, of the Somerset building faculty, are also detained at home, both suffering with colds.

Suffrage League Meeting.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield and the Political Study Club will meet Monday afternoon, March 26, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Huntington, 324 Franklin place.

—Rockdale print and creamery butter has stood the test of years and is still gaining in popularity. Neuman Brothers sell it and personally guarantee it.

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FIRST BAPTIST RECEPTION

Congregation's Annual Greeting to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss.

A THRONG AT AFFAIR

Music a Feature — Refreshments Served—Lists on General and Other Committees.

The annual reception tendered Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss by the members of the First Baptist church and congregation attracted a large number of people. The affair was arranged by the women of the church for the purpose of affording everyone an opportunity to become better acquainted with the pastor and his wife, and especially the large number which has been received during the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambliss were assisted in receiving by the deacons of the church and their wives. They took a position at the center of the room, where the platform was prettily decorated with cut flowers and palms, and throughout the evening they were kept busy greeting the people present and exchanging good wishes.

The Sunday school rooms, where the reception was held, was unusually attractive in its decorations. Well arranged draperies, rugs, cosy corners filled with pretty sofa pillows, banquet lamps, together with the various colored electric lights, all combined to make the scene very homelike. There was also a profusion of palms and roses which added to the general attractiveness.

A marked feature of the evening was the program of music rendered by the Sagamore Banjo and Mandolin Club. At frequent intervals the club played popular selections which were well received.

During the evening refreshments were served by a number of young women under the direction of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen and Mrs. George A. Chapman poured coffee.

The general committee in charge of the affair comprised Mrs. Harold Serrell, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Shreve, secretary, and Mrs. J. Herbert Case, treasurer. The refreshment committee comprised Mrs. George H. Batchelor, chairman; Mrs. W. Kempton Brownell, Mrs. J. Hinchman Bunn, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mrs. George Robins and Mrs. Sydney Dunning. The waitresses, in charge of Miss Ada Fountain and Miss Pauline Denton, were the Misses Ellmore Babcock, Anna Steele, Florence Manning, Minnie Serrell, Helen Armstrong, Ethel King, Josephine Serrell, Helen Robins, Kathryn Rocap, Marguerite Serrell, Marion Hall, Elsie Drake, Bertha Miller, Bessie Hindon, Mary Capperton, Bessie Ten Eyck, Helen Adams, Marguerite Lee, Etta Ackor and Amy Moore.

The decoration committee comprised Miss Ella Serrell, chairman; Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, Mrs. J. B. Probasco, Mrs. Walter M. McGee, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Miss Ida Yerkes, Mrs. J. Herbert Case, Mrs. Howard M. Case, Mrs. John Peeke Reynolds, Jr., Miss Pauline Denton and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Brown, Albert H. Lowry and Mrs. George A. Chapman had charge of the music.

EDITOR OF CORNELLIAN.

Leonard W. Gavett Honored by His College Mates.

Leonard W. Gavett, son of Street Commissioner and Mrs. Andrew J. Gavett, of West Fifth street, has been elected by the sophomore class of Cornell University to the board of editors of The Cornellian, the college annual, which each class issues during its junior year. To be placed on The Cornellian board is considered one of the highest college honors which the students can confer. Gavett rowed on the victorious freshman crew at Poughkeepsie last June and is popular among his classmates.

Gavett took the Grammar School *course at the Plainfield public school* and afterward entered Pratt Institute, from which institution he was graduated in 1904. The following year he entered Cornell University, where he has made rapid progress in his studies and won high honors in athletics.

Buried in Plainfield.

Thomas Murphy, a well known farmer of the North Branch vicinity, died Sunday. He is survived by a widow and three children. The funeral was held in St. Bernard's church at Raritan today. Rev. Father J. J. Zimmer officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery in this city.

Opens New York Office.

William Jeffery, the real estate man, has opened an office at 170 Fifth avenue, corner Twenty-second street. His New York business has increased so as to make the additional office necessary.

WHITE GIRL BAPTIZED AT A COLORED REVIVAL

Emily Bye Converted and Immersed By A. M. E. Zion Church Pastor.

AT A BIG REVIVAL

She With Ten Colored Persons Candidates at Ceremony—Methodist Pastor Performs in Baptist Church.

The greatest religious awakening in the history of the colored people of this city which has stirred the Mt. Olive Baptist and Mt. Zion A. M. E. churches, resulting in the conversion and baptism of scores of people, including a young white woman, Miss Emily Bye, is now in progress at the *Mt. Olive Baptist church.* Evangelist Alexander, of North Carolina, assisted by Evangelist and Mrs. Thomas, also of the South, who have been conducting special services at Reform Hall, have aroused the colored people to a remarkable degree.

Miss Bye has been a faithful attendant at these services, was converted and baptized. Although it is one of the rules of the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church that new members can have their choice of immersion or sprinkling, for the first time in the history of the local church the pastor, Rev. H. C. Ashley, joined with the members of the Mt. Olive Baptist church and in their edifice baptized eleven of his flock, one of whom was Miss Bye. The young white woman was questioned by Pastor Ashley as to her belief and as to her reasons for wanting to be immersed. She answered the questions to the satisfaction of the pastor.

Parson Ashley's people witnessing the administration of the ordinance of baptism according to the rite of the Baptist church, expressed a desire to follow in the footsteps of their friends in the Baptist church. There being no pool at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, Pastor Ashley consequently arranged with the officials of the Baptist church to immerse his converts there.

When the call was made for candidates who wished to be immersed, eleven persons responded, ten colored and one white, the latter being Miss Bye. She did not object in the least to being baptized with the colored people, and she took her regular turn when the ordinance was administered by Pastor Ashley. As she was placed under the water there were many "hallelujahs" heard throughout the congregation that crowded the edifice.

Evangelist Alexander first baptized twenty-five converts of the Baptist faith, after which Pastor Ashley was given the privileges of the pool and immersed the eleven persons in waiting.

The special services began at the Mt. Olive Baptist church a few weeks ago under the direction of Evangelist Alexander, *that church now being* without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. E. E. Jackson. It is the oldest colored church in this city and has the largest membership. A week ago Sunday twenty-five persons were baptized by the evangelist, and the converts, who have many friends in the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, spread the news. Soon the Methodist flock was stirred and began attending the nightly services at the Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Ashley, *realizing the importance of the* religious wave that was sweeping over his people, decided to join in the movement.

Anniversary Surprise Party.

In honor of the anniversary of his birthday, the relatives and friends of Horace J. Martin gave him a surprise at his home in Marion avenue Wednesday night. The affair was arranged by his son, H. J. Martin, Jr., and Mrs. Lindsey Woolley. The evening was spent in listening to vocal and instrumental music and in dancing. Mr. Martin received several gifts, including a silver clothes brush from the choir of Trinity Reformed church, and a Morris chair.

Visit of Friends' Delegation.

The delegation of Friends now visiting the various Friends' meetings throughout the United States will be asked to come to Plainfield on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, for *special services. They were recently* at New Germantown and expected to go from there to Trenton.

Which?

"Young man," began the dignified gentleman in black *dress*, "have you fully considered the future? Have you made provisions for the hereafter? Is it not time—"

"Pardon me one moment, please, but are you a minister or a life-insurance agent?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Miss Gordon Coming to Plainfield.

Miss Ethel Gordon, one of the National W. C. T. U. evangelists, is expected to visit Union county soon, where she will work among the various unions. She will come to Plainfield while in the county and conduct a meeting.

MAN'S HAND ALMOST SEVERED BY BUZZ SAW

PHILLIP DeHART THE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT AT THE POND PLANT.

As a result of injuries received at the Pond Tool Works, Thursday afternoon, Phillip DeHart, of South Second street, subsequently underwent a partial traumatic amputation of the left hand at Muhlenberg Hospital. The wound was sutured and House Physician Anthony today declared the patient to be resting easily. He will remain at the institution several days.

DeHart is a patternmaker at the plant and was engaged in trimming some board strips with a *small buzz* saw. One of them caught on a knot and jerked his hand directly against the teeth of the whirling blade. Before the member could be extricated it had sawed through much of the fingers and down into the palm. In a similar accident three years ago DeHart lost one of his fingers so that very little of the hand is left. He is thirty years old and married.

CHIEF HOLDS A FIRE - DRILL AT THE THEATRE

DOANE PUTS ATTACHES THROUGH STUNTS TO INSURE PATRONS' SAFETY

Previous to the opening of the New Plainfield theatre Thursday, the entire force of ushers and stage hands were put through the first of a series of fire drills planned by Manager Counihan to further insure the safety of his patrons. Patent appliances have recently been installed *and the men are to be made thor*oughly familiar with every device intended to guard against the spread of flames or a panic.

The employes were first taken in hand by Chief Doane, who explained *the workings of the new hose reels* and the water sprinklers that have just been connected up with a four inch main from the street. The auxillary pipes are three inches and the connections are to be of standard size, making it possible for the fire department to attach its hose to the house appliances if necessary. The men were showed how to handle the lengths and instructed as to the best method of attacking flames.

The house has also just been equipped and there are jets in orchestra, balcony and gallery with a patent arrangement for lighting in the event of the electric light failing. It is only necessary for the ushers to pull a hanger to cause ignition and Chief and Manager Counihan assigned a man for each light. The exits were also portioned off and every one will be thrown open at the first indication of trouble, the attendant directing the people out.

These drills are to be a weekly feature at the theatre and the chief and Manager Counihan will do still more to make it the safest in the State. The force of regular firemen is to be doubled and next season two more exits are to be added, leading *from each of the two balcony* stairways. While performances are in progress, two men will patrol above and below the stage to strictly enforce the "No Smoking" rule, this habit being responsible for a great many fires.

Outing for Poor Children.

The Children's Fresh Air Association of Newark is trying to make arrangements with John C. Shaw, owner of the Flanderne Hotel, to send several hundred poor children to that place during the coming summer. Alderman John A. Estelle, of Newark, chairman of the committee in charge of this work, recently visited Flanderne and inspected the hotel, its conveniences and desirability for the children.

Donation to St. Stephen's Church.

A member of St. Stephen's church parish has given $100 to the rector for alterations to be made in the new parish house, it being understood *that the money* is to be paid when the balance due on the parish house is paid in full. Rector Peck expects to have the formal opening of the house during the last week in April or the first week in May. Bishop Scarborough will attend.

The Guttridges Entertain.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guttride, Jr., gave them a surprise party at their home in Fanwood on Wednesday night, there being a large number of guests from this city and Fanwood. The evening was spent in a pleasant way, dancing being a feature.

Decision is Modified.

The Court of Errors and Appeals has modified a decision handed down by Vice-Chancellor Garrison in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, limiting the amount of gasolene in automobiles about to enter garages to one-*half pint.* The upper court provides in its modified order that autos may enter garages with whatever gasolene may happen to be in their tanks.

MORE WOE FOR POLAND.

Her Industries Have Suffered More from War with Japan Than Rest of Russia.

According to United States Commercial Agent Harris at Eibenstock Germany, the industries in Russian Poland have suffered more from the war with Japan than any other part of Russia. That is *attributed to the* fact that the Polish provinces on the Vistula manufacture to a large extent certain articles which are dependent for a market, either upon foreign countries or distant parts of the Russian empire. One-half of the inhabitants of Russian Poland is dependent upon house industries for a living. These house industries consist of the manufacture of gloves, shoes, waists, neckties, shirts, underwear and ready-made clothing. There are whole cities in Poland, as for example Bresitay, to the district of Pozirow, which are absolutely dependent upon the manufacture of cheap, ready-made clothing for this last market.

"Up to the outbreak of the war," says the report, "Siberia and the Russian possessions on the Pacific were the best markets for these industries. Today there is practically no demand for manufactured goods in any Russian territory in the far east either directly or indirectly influenced by the war.

"Another cause of the extreme business depression in Russian Poland is a too liberal use of the long-credit system, which has been participated in to the fullest extent by both the manufacturer and merchant. At the outbreak of the war those manufacturers who were called upon to meet the demands of their foreign backers were compelled to force payments from their customers. Such pressure has made its influence felt among every class of the inhabitants.

"The crop failure in the Vistula provinces in 1904 caused by the long-continued drought has also produced much misery among the peasant classes."

OKEFINOKEE SWAMP BEARS

Get in Part of Their Time Preying Upon the Pig Pens of Cornfarmers.

"The next time the president goes off on a hunting trip I hope he will come down our way," said S. B. Floyd of Waycross, Ga., to the Washington Post.

"The great Okefinokee swamp begins not far from our town, and extends due south for a distance of about 40 miles running over into Florida. Here in this vast tract of desolate bog and swamp are thousands of bears, deer, and wild turkeys without number. The whole region is a hunter's paradise, and yet so abundant is the game in this remote and desolate country that it does not seem to diminish in spite of the Nimrods.

"The bears weigh from 200 to 300 pounds and put in a great part of their time preying upon the pig pens of the farmers. If forced into a fight they are dangerous antagonists and in rudest humor will attack one save at a point of vantage."

Italy's Industrial Advance.

Not many people in the United States are fully aware of how rapidly Italy is advancing in industrial importance. In some ways northern Italy has in the last ten years shown a promising development in an industrial way as is to be found anywhere in Europe. The never-failing water supply from snow-topped mountains is being utilized by the electrical engineers in a way which promises to make northern Italy into a great industrial state. Nowhere in Europe is there a population better fitted to aid in such development. The people are dexterous, quick to learn and diligent, and up to the present time the general wage scale compares favorably with that of any competitors which they have to meet. The result is that cheap labor in Italy has been a factor in the development of the silk industry at a rate which sounds like a statistic of American industrial growth.—Frank A. Vanderlip, in Circle's.

The Cold South.

From the observations made by recent antarctic explorers, Prof. Julius Hann has recalculated the average temperature of the southern hemisphere as compared with the northern, and his results differ, in some respects, from those heretofore accepted. He finds that the mean temperature south of the equator, for the entire year, is about two and three-quarters degrees lower than that north of the equator. But the annual variation of temperature in the northern hemisphere is twice as large as in the southern, the summer temperature being much higher and our winter temperature perceptibly lower than those of the corresponding seasons in the southern half of the globe.—Youth's Companion.

Mansion Bequeathed to Cats.

Benjamin Dilley, a well-to-do man of philanthropic tendencies, who has just died at Wilkesbarre, in Pennsylvania, directed by his will that his large mansion should be reserved for his two pet cats, Blackie and Pinkie, as long as they live, and that they are to be cared for by his housekeeper.

As He Understood It.

Wife—This paper states that a woman in male clothing was recently arrested in a Kansas town.

Husband—Served her right. A woman ought to have sense enough to keep out of her husband's pockets.—Chicago Daily News.

An After-Dinner Story.

THE INITIATION OF KINWEISER.

When young Kinweiser got his job as entry clerk in Burkman's notion house he made up his mind that by displaying unremitting zeal and industry he would please his employer. But, although he had done his best, had tried to familiarize himself with the stock, dusted the shelves, voluntarily remained after hours to finish work that might properly have been deferred until the next day—although he had done all these things *and many others outside of his prop*ed Reid of work, Burkman apparently had taken no notice of him. Not only that, but the order clerk, Williter, his superior, appeared to look upon him with disfavor. At least, he showed no signs of approval.

It hurt Kinweiser's feelings. He had always heard that bright, energetic young men were bound to be appreciated, and he had certainly been energetic. As for "brightness," Roder, who made the bills from the same "call" as he and then checked up with him after the "call back," had made three errors to his one. Roder was a smart youth, too—smart enough to try to make it appear that the mistakes had been Kinweiser's.

Kinweiser redoubled his efforts, still Williter frowned his annoyance and Burkman passed and repassed the entry desk without seeming aware of the existence of the young man who worked there. Kinweiser was thoroughly disgusted. He felt unwisely and unjustly misused about it to some one, so he took Roder into his confidence.

Roder heard him to the end and then grinned.

"Smoke up!" he said. "You're a chump if you don't see what's the trouble."

"What is it?" asked Kinweiser.

"Williter's got it in for you."

"Why?" asked Kinweiser, wonderingly.

"Didn't you ever hear about the fellow that worked himself out of a job?" asked Roder, with his expansive grin. "That's where you are going to get left. You're trying to make yourself too useful. You know blamed near as much about the stock as Williter does. You called him down on the p'int of them coat springs the day before yesterday—and you've called me down once or twice."

"What if I did?" said Kinweiser. "We don't want mistakes made, do we?"

"That's all right," said Roder. "That's all right, that part of it, but the man who makes the mistakes ain't going to feel extra good about it. I don't care myself, but Williter doesn't want anybody round that's smarter than he is. He likes you starting out to make a record, and he thinks you stand a pretty good show of getting his job. He doesn't get here before the warehouse is unlocked in the morning and stay after 6 o'clock to help close up in a rush, and if he doesn't do it himself, he doesn't want nobody else to do it, and get shoved up over his head."

"Do you think that's it?" asked Kinweiser, doubtfully.

"I'm sure of it, and on the way you are doing and see how long you'll be able to hold your job."

"I don't want to lose my job," said Kinweiser. "I had too much trouble getting it."

"Then slow down," advised Roder. "*Quit when it's quitting time or a lit*tle before, and don't be in too much of a sweat to get down on time in the morning. Let the shelves alone. You're entry clerk, ain't you? Then you ain't nothing to do with the stock. And don't be afraid of making mistakes. If I was you I'd make a few. Williter would think all the more of you."

"Maybe you're right," said Kinweiser, thoughtfully.

He adopted the course that his as*sociate had recommended, cautious*ly at first, but later, as he fancied he saw Williter relaxing, he went to extremes of shirking and made one or two blunders that he considered highly judicious.

"You're all right," grinned Roder. Kinweiser took that view of it himself, so it was a distinct surprise to him when, at the end of his fifth week with the firm, Burkman called him into the office and told him that he would have not further use for his *services.*

The young man could only gasp with the shock.

"I'm sorry," said Burkman, rather moved with compassion at his distress. "Mr. Williter reported very favorably of you at first. He said you were quick and seemed to be trying to learn and taking an interest in the business. Still, he thought it might be a case of new broom, and the way you've dropped off in the last week or two shows that that was the correct *assumption.*"

"I wasn't," declared Kinweiser. "I was interested and I meant to work hard, only—I—Ithought—"

"Well?"

"I thought I wasn't wanted to—that is, I was told—"

"Well?"

Kinweiser was silent. Perhaps Roder had meant well.

"What made you think you weren't wanted to?"

"Mr. Williter didn't act as if he was pleased with me."

"Do you mean that he didn't put you on the back every time you did what you were hired to do? I tell you, young man, if you start out with the idea that you've got to have a lump of sugar every time you do your tricks you'll never amount to a row of pins. Good men aren't so scarce as you may think, and if you want to succeed you've got to hustle."

"If you would only give me another trial," pleaded Kinweiser.

"Well," said Burkman, "go back to your desk and we'll see."

"What's the trouble?" asked Roder maliciously, as Kinweiser climbed upon his stool.

"Nothing much," replied Kinweiser. "I made a fool of myself, but I'm getting wise already."—Chicago News.

"LOU" WILTSE SIGNS CONTRACT WITH YORKS

CLEVER TWIRLER WILL PLAY IN TRI-STATE LEAGUE THIS SEASON.

"Lou" Wiltse, the baseball pitcher, will be a member of the twirling staff of the York (Pa.) Tri-State League Club this season, he having signed a contract with Manager Hockett of York. "Lou" expects to report at York the latter part of April, when the season will be opened there.

The popular player was not in any haste to sign a contract with York, for he thought that his case now before the National Commission might be adjusted so that he would be able to join the Cincinnati Nationals, to be managed this year by "Ned" Hanlon. The case has not been disposed of yet and is not likely to be at present, so Wiltse accepted his opportunity to go with York.

Wiltse still believes that he will be able to return to the National League, for his case is not similar to that of Hayden, Sebring and others who "jumped." He had a long talk with Hugh Jennings, of the Baltimore team, before leaving, and it was agreed that the pitcher was not being treated right and if he had a chance to do better she should be permitted to accept it. In the case of the other players, they "jumped" without any notice.

CLAIMS POLICE WERE PAID FOR SHOOING GRAFTERS.

Chief's Version of Why Cops Came High at the Baseball Games.

Chief Kiely said this morning, in response to a general expression of surprise over the fact that Manager Daab had to pay for policemen at the ball games last season, that the *officers were not paid for protection.* They were used inside the grounds, he said, as pickets, to keep out grafters, and as collectors. They were there in their own time, and got $1.-25 apiece for the afternoon's work, and were also given free admission. The city didn't hire them, he said, to go to the field, but Manager Daab did. Councilman Tyler, who was chairman of the board last summer, was at first opposed to sending officers to the game at all, he claims.

Mrs. James Philpott, of Plainfield avenue, is quite ill.

Walter M. McGee, of the borough, will sail today on a business trip to Europe.

Joseph Burke, of Plainfield avenue, has recovered from his recent illness.

Fred Huyler, of this city, has returned from a visit with relatives at North Branch.

Mrs. A. H. Holmes, of the borough, is visiting Mrs. J. V. D. TenEyck, of North Branch.

Miss Nellie Clarkson, of East Second street, has returned from a visit to Newark friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, of East Third street, are spending a week with Brooklyn relatives.

Allen Driscoll, of Raritan, has returned home after spending several days with Plainfield friends.

Mrs. William Sickels, of Jersey City, is spending a week with Mrs. William Demler, of Watchung.

Miss Blanche Miller, director of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church, has been detained at home by illness.

Frank Moore, of this city, has returned from a visit with his parents, Justice and Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Middle Valley.

Mrs. John Lynch, of Elizabeth street, who has been seriously ill, has now passed the crisis and seems to be recovering.

Fred Lounsbury, Jr., of Plainfield avenue, is improving from an illness that has detained him at home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritts, of Philadelphia, have returned home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fritts, of West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, of Newark, are spending a year with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kline, of Mountain avenue. The latter are in failing health.

O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, of East Sixth street, left last night for California, where they will visit Mrs. Chauncey Humphrey.

Charles F. Drake, of West Third street, who was severely injured in an accident at the Commercial Mills, last week, continues to improve. Two of his ribs were broken and his body was badly bruised.

CRASHED THROUGH ROOF

Big Chunk of Iron Hurled a Quarter of Mile Disturbs Family at Dinner.

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Mr. Kriney's Home Was Disturbed As Result of Italians' Method of Breaking Up Roller.

John Kriney's family were eating supper in their home on Evona avenue at 6:30 o'clock Monday night, when they heard the sound of an *explosion nearby.*

"Somebody must be blasting out stumps," said Mr. Kriney.

Next night at the same time another explosion sounded. There was a thump on the roof and a crashing noise. The family jumped to their feet in alarm. No more explosions and no more crashes sounded, so Mr. Kriney stopped ducking and went upstairs to investigate.

He found a five-foot hole in the roof and a big, jagged chunk of iron embedded in a floor beam of the attic. The chunk would have gone right on through to the next floor if it hadn't struck the beam.

Mr. Kriney spent the next day trying to find out where the chunk of iron came from. He could get no clues, and went down to police headquarters yesterday to lay the case before the head sleuth. Chief Kiely detailed Patrolman McCue to investigate, and the officer started out to scour the Kriney neighborhood.

Within two hours Mr. McCue discovered that two Italian laborers in Piscataway township, over a quarter of a mile away from Kriney's house, had been engaged in breaking up a big road roller with nitro-glycerine *Monday and Tuesday nights.* That explained the bombardment of the Kriney place.

McCue had no authority in Middlesex county, so didn't say anything to the Italians. Chief Kiely has reported the case to the Middlesex authorities. Kriney says he wants more satisfaction than police proceedings can give him. Unless the Italians pay for the damage to his roof he will sue them.

It is remarkable that no other houses in the neighborhood were hit by flying chunks of the roller. The Junkmen took no precautions to cover the explosions, and with charges strong enough to throw a two-hundred pound piece of iron *over a fourth of a mile at work everybody* in the neighborhood stood a good chance of being buttered into an unhandsome mess.

CLOTHES AND EDUCATION IN THE POLICE COURT.

Lack of One Interferes With Other in Kiely Family.

School Superintendent Maxson appeared *in police court Friday morn*ing against Edgar Kiely, an employe of the water company, to press a complaint under the truancy act. Four of Kiely's children have not been coming to school more than half the required time, and the school authorities say there is no excuse for their absence. It could be knew of no reason why the children shouldn't go to school, except that there might be a lack of shoes or of clothes occasionally. He supports a family of nine.

"There aint always the best of clothes in the house, and shoes are sometimes hard to get right away," he said, "but I do the best I can."

He promised to see that the chil*dren were at school every day it was* possible for there to be there, and Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

ELIZABETH MAY FOLLOW PLAINFIELD'S EXAMPLE.

News of New Building to Take Place of Battin High School.

Action has been taken by the Board of *Education of Elizabeth in* regard to Battin High School in that city, which has been the subject of much discussion since Principal William F. Little made known the inadequacy of the building. Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Shearer, the joint committee on buildings, repairs and furniture and sites and new buildings, has been instructed to investigate and report on the advisability of erecting a new building, or adding wings to the present structure, or in any other way remedying the crowded condition of the school.

Mrs. Henry Linzer Dead.

Word was received this morning of the death of Mrs. Henry Linzer, a former borough resident, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, of Biltmore, N. C. She was in her seventy-fifth year and had leaves six children, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Brogley, *of New Brunswick*; Arthur, of Orange; William, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Feaster, of Rochelle, Fla.

"Paddy from College."

The Girls' Athletic Association of *the Plainfield High School announces* that it will present "Paddy from College" in the new High School on Saturday night, March 24. The proceeds will be for the association.

Odd Stories of a Village in Old Hunterdon County.

ANTIQUATED GROUND

Cemetery at New Germantown—Belongs to Lutheran Church —The Inscriptions.

The quaint and curious epitaphs of the old days have long been a matter of deep interest, as well as a source of amusement, to thousands of people who seek the oddities of the earth. Much has been written about ancient gravestones and their strange messages. One of the most antiquated cemeteries in the State of New Jersey is located at New Germantown, Hunterdon count, and, because of its remote situation, it has not become generally known to the lovers of the unusual.

This burying ground is in the yard of the Lutheran Church, which has been organized over one hundred and fifty years and has a most interesting history. Balthazar Pickel, who was one of the leading church workers at New Germantown and left by his will one thousand pounds to the church, is buried close to the east wall of the edifice. *At his tomb the* following memorial is disclosed:

Here lies the body of
Baltes Pickel,
who departed this Life Dec. 5th,
1765,
In the 79th year of his age.
Remember me as you pass by
As you are now so onst was I.
As I am now so must you be;
Prepare for death and follow me.

The body of Charity, wife of Balthazar, lies near his remains and a curious epitaph also marks her last resting place. It is as follows:

Here lies the body of
Charity,
the wife of
Baltes Pickel, Lever, who
departed this life December the 4th,
1761, in the 77th year of her age.
My grass is thin,
My grave you see;
Prepare for Death
And follow me.

Another ancient stone worthy of particular notice is the one that bears this inscription:

In Memory of
Baltes Pickel, son of Fred'k Pickel,
who depart'd this life March,
1786, in the 20th year
of his age.
My feebel race
Has run a pace
My dwelling place is here.
This all I got
To keep the spot
That men dig not too near.

Many of the ministers who preached in the church are buried around its walls. In 1809 the Rev. William Graaf died, having founded out a pastorate of thirty-four years. This is what is inscribed in memory of him:

In Memory of
Wm. Graaf,
Rector of Zion's Church in New Germantown,
Born at Grunstadt in the County of
Leiningen, in Germany, in
the year 1727, and departed this life
May 31st, 1809, aged 82 years.
"I have waited Thy salvation, O
Lord."

Barnet Hall Academy at New Germantown, which is the public school now, was named for and erected by Dr. Oliver Barnet, who is buried not so far from the antique cemetery. A small slab bears this humble epitaph:

In Memory of
Doctor Barnet, Esq.,
who departed this life
in the 66th year of his age.

Dr. Barnet was the first physician to settle in New Germantown. He *went there in 1765 from Orange, Es*sex county, where he came of an old and distinguished family. After reaching Hunterdon county Dr. Barnet soon became a leader in his profession. He was a doctor when he went there, his entire capital being his education and a scrawny Maryland pony. But by perseverance he was able before he died to value his estate at $80,000.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

The late Baron Alphonse Rothschild, financier and philanthropist, just before his recent death at Paris, France, gave two million dollars for *the erection of workingmen's homes.* He gave something "just as good" (or perhaps better) to the young men relying on "Self-help" in his formula 'How to succeed." Here it is:

Shun liquor.
Dare to go forward
Never be discouraged.
Be polite to everybody.
Employ your time well.
Never tell business lies.
Pay your debts promptly.
Be prompt in everything.
Bear your misfortunes.
Do not reckon upon chances.
Make no useless acquaintances.
Be brave in the struggle of life.
Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.
Never appear to be something more than you are.
Take time to consider; then decide positively.

THE LATEST IN MILLINERY

Jet and sequin trimmings are shown in a variety of beautiful designs. Sequin hats to be used over a frame are very useful for evening hats and require very little trimming. These are exhibited by Keeling, Wiles & Co., and the model shown me had a low square crown, with a brim straight at the front and turned up at the back. Three small ostrich plumes were arranged inside the back brim to fall forward over the crown and a lace scarf tied in a large bow was fastened low on the outer side of the brim with the ends hanging down to the shoulders.

Satin dome crowns are shown and I have seen a very striking model in which one was used to good effect; this model had three curling brims of fine yedda bound with satin ribbon. The brims were cut open at the left side and in the opening four ostrich feathers were arranged, two upstanding and two curling under the brims. Pleated tulle rosettes decorated the bandeau at the left side and a small tulle ruching was placed round the base of the crown.

In ornaments, mother of pearl occupies the most prominent position; it is shown in a great variety of buckles, slides, bits, etc; fine jet is also shown. Steel and gun metal trimming and ornaments are used mostly for bonnets. Tinsel passementeries are shown in some very handsome patterns, embracing shells, leaves, etc., but all are very light and open with a gauze or spider-web effect. Tinsel and tuscan combined are also very good and are shown in floral designs worked on a fine gauze.

Ribbons are used very profusely on the early models and it looks as though they will go well through the season. Wide fine chene effects are shown and many patterns have gold threads worked in to form floral designs. Wide gauze metal ribbons in both silver and gold are shown, both in plain effects and with printed floral designs and a few are exhibited with small broche spots.

Long scarf of wide metal gauze printed with large floral designs are shown for the neck, but it is doubtful if they will be used in any quantity for that purpose.

In flowers, roses are still most prominent, and they are generally small or moderate blossoms. Rose buds or half-opened flowers are preferred and the small moss rose is very much favored; small clusters of these buds with foliage make good effects.

Pansies come next in favor and are shown in all the natural colors from pale mauve to deep purple. Pastille colors in violets, cowslips, hyacinths, forget-me-nots, Japanese anemones, cacalas and lilacs are all good.

Small dainty clusters of lilies and moss roses with foliage, or mignonette and moss roses are selling well. Many other combinations are shown, but these are about the best.

Foliage of all descriptions is in good demand, but the most favored has a slight frosting in pastille tones to blend with the colors of the flowers with which it is used. Floral toques and hats are again going very well, a most successful line shown by Keeling, Wiles & Co. being a sailor shape of poppy petals.—The Millinery Trade Review.

Deep Custard Pie.

In old times a deep custard pie was the treat offered to company invited to tea, and it was entirely innocent of a meringue. But it was rich and satisfying. To make such a pie put four cups of milk and a shaving of the yellow part of a lemon rind in a double boiler and heat. Mix a level tablespoon of flour in a little cold milk and cook two minutes. Now pour the thickened milk over four eggs beaten with one-half cup of sugar. Pour into a deep plate lined with rich paste; grate a little nutmeg on and omit the lemon rind if it is not liked. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is firm in the centre. Have the heat strong on the floor of the oven in order to have the crust cook before it soaks.

White Ginger Cake.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add slowly one cup of fine granulated sugar and beat, then add three eggs beaten light. Add one-half cup of cream, a level teaspoon of cinnamon, a level tablespoon of ginger and two cups of flour. Beat smooth. Dissolve one-half level teaspoon of soda in two teaspoons of vinegar, stir at once into the cake and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Fish Chowder.

Put wo layers of thin slices of salt pork in a kettle and fry until crisp. Take out half. On the pork remaining in the kettle make a layer of fresh cod or haddock cut sliced, then a layer of sliced potatoes, on that a layer of sliced onions, making this not quite as thick as the other, and on the onion lay a row of split crackers. Season all with salt and pepper as put in, then repeat the layers in the same order, putting the pork that was reserved on the crackers and following the same order as at first. Cover with boiling water, lay a plate on to cover closely and cook slowly one hour. About ten minutes before the chowder is done pour in two cups of milk and finish cooking.

Towne—His wife is very accomplished. She can cook or play a piano with equal facility.

Browne—Why! That is an accomplishment. I never heard of any one cooking a piano.

THE WIDOW'S RUSE

"Do you really believe in love?" asked the Widow.

The Colonel started. He had been wondering how he could find out the exact amount of her fortune before taking the plunge.

"Er—oh, yes," he said. "Certainly, certainly."

"How refreshing!" sighed the Widow.

"Love?" queried the Colonel, with a splendid show of tenderness.

"I meant how refreshing to find a man who believes in it, especially a man with so much experience in life."

"I have always believed in it," replied the Colonel, simply. His eyes became slightly misty; they were not strong.

"I wonder you never married," observed the Widow.

She was looking down. He used the opportunity to note the luxury of the room. Even if rumor had exaggerated, she must be worth at least—

"Because," he said, slowly, "I have waited to find the woman who realized my ideal.'

The Widow shook her head. "I'm afraid you will remain a bachelor to the end of your days," she remarked.

Now he might do it. To be or not to be? Courage!

"But I have found her," he murmured, hoarsely.

"Really?" She was vastly fluttered. "How very interesting! May one ask"—

"It is yourself," protested the Colonel, pulling forward his chair a little that he might the more conveniently seize her hand. "Will you take me, Hester?"

"Ruth," corrected the Widow.

"I beg your pardon, Ruth. Will you—will you marry me?"

"Yes," whispered the Widow.

He dropped on to his knee with some difficulty, and brushed her cheek with his mustache. It tickled frightfully, but the Widow did not laugh.

"I will do by best to make you happy," promised the Colonel. "I ought to warn you, though, that I have very little beside my pension."

"True love is better than riches. We can afford to face poverty together."

"Ye-es," the Colonel agreed. "At any rate, it is a comfort to me to reflect that you need never fear privation."

The Widow sat up. "By the way," she observed, "I suppose you know that, in the event of my marrying again, I lose all my money?"

The Colonel gasped. The expression on his face betrayed him.

"Thank you," said the Widow. "I invented that to test you. One has to be so careful, doesn't one?"—London Daily Mail.

HOME.

No house is mine in the North or South;
No lands in the land of my sires.
Roofless, the careless winds have spent
The smoke of my vagrant fires.

No name have I in the clanging town;
No seat with the grave and wise.
The snows and the dusts of the trails get
That have blinded my foolish eyes.

But safe and warm and steadfast-true
(God, how was the wonder done!)
The heart of a woman shelters me
From the lonely winds and the sun.

THE SPELLING BEE.

What is that you ask me, sonny?
Has a spelling bee got honey?
Tha: it has, in truth.
Lots of it an' drippin' ove,
From the flips as red as clover
In the days of youth.

How we loved it, me and Mandy;
Sakes alive, but she was dandy!
Always knew just how.
And the words that they were givin'—
Double-pointed—land o' livin'!
Ain't no such words now.

Mandy spelled me down completely,
But I owned up mighty neatly
Failure to confess.
See it: "Dear, you spell like thunder
All the long words, but I wonder,
Love, can you spell, "Yes?"

Then she spelt it sort o' slowly,
An' she beat her head down lowly,
Cryin' happy teaps.
Reckon now you see it, sonny,
How a spelling bee has honey
Flowin' through the years.
—Woman's Home Companion for February.

Quite White.

Clitman—It looks like snow out here.

Farmer—What are you talking about, man. Why, it's already half a foot thick on the ground—

Clitman—Yes, and if say it looks like snow, it never does in town.—Ex.

Poor Material.

Mrs. Tiff—You may sneer at us women as much as you please; call us hypocrites if you will, but at any rate we never use religion as a cloak.

Mr. Tiff—Of course not. Religion isn't fashionable enough.—Philadelphia Press.

A TIME LIMIT ON AN ENGAGEMENT.

In our sentimental age it is impossible to return to the good old custom that prevailed when a man who asked permission to visit your daughter was asked to file a declaration that he meant business and was going to begin active operations right away.

Nevertheless every thoughful person knows that there ought to be a time limit on engagements, and that it is a wise parent who calls for a breaking-up when there is no immediate prospect of the wedding.

Nothing else is so trying on a girl as a long engagement.

It bunches all the other woes and worries of her sex, without any of their ameliorations.

She is a grass widow without allmoney, a wife without a billfayer, a maiden with no further opportunities of conquest.

She has made a compact with fate, in which she has signed, sealed and delivered herself over without getting anything in return for it but a piecrust promise from a man, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

American society, so far as men are concerned, is run too much on the opendoor policy, anyway. We need a little more home protection.

Any man with a decent coat and half-way decent manner can get an entree into any house he chooses.

This has produced a class of social freebooters—men whose attentions are without intention, and who supply one side of their female acquaintances as a kind of free club, where they are electric-fanned and cool-drinked in summer and steam-heated in winter, and entertained at all times without money and without price.

A long engagement is suicide of happiness for a girl, and any one is justified in keeping her from committing that particular form of harikari if possible.

Raisin Roll Cake.

Beat one cup of sugar with the yolks of three eggs. Sift one cup of flour with three level teaspoons of baking powder and add to the sugar and egg, then fold in the stiffy beaten whites of the three eggs. Add a teaspoon of lemon flavoring and last three tablespoons of boiling water. Beat well and pour into a long shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven. Turn on to a cake rack and spread at once with a mixture made from the whites of two eggs beaten with one cup of powdered sugar and one cup of chopped raisins.

Sausage Rolls.

Put sausages into a frying pan with cold water to cover and set where the water will simmer and evaporate, then let the sausage cook brown. To prevent breaking into pieces stick a steel skewer into the sausages in several places. Make a dough from two cups of pastry flour sifted with a saltspoon of salt and four level teaspoons of baking powder and one cup of milk. Turn on to a floured board, pat out half an inch thick; cut in rounds and put a piece of sausage in each. Moisten the edges, fold over and press together, then bake.

Dates with Ginger.

Stone the dates and fill the centres with finely chopped preserved ginger. Roll in powdered sugar. Always wash dates before they are stuffed; if they are roled in a cheese cloth they will be dried quickly.

Potato Soup.

Cook one quart of potato dice in water to cover until tender, adding also a stalk of celery cut in several pieces and half a small onion sliced. Pres through a strainer and season with salt and white pepper. Rub two level tablespoons each of butter and flour together and add to the soup; cook five minutes and then if the soup is too thick add a little hot milk. When the soup is ready to serve sprinkle on top with a little finely minced parsley.

Silver Cake.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar and beat again 'til creamy. Add one and two-thirds cups of flour sifted with three level teaspoons of baking powder, alternately with one-half cup of milk and last the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Flavor with one teaspoon of lemon flavoring.

Rye Muffins.

Beat one egg, add arounding tablespoon of sugar, two tablespoons of melted butter and a saltspoon of salt Mix with one cup of milk and one and one-half cups of rye meal sifted before measuring and one and one-half cups of flour sifted with five level teaspoons of baking powder.

Sally Lunn.

Sift two cups of flour with a saltspoon of salt and two level teaspoons of baking powder. Beat the yolkes of three eggs well, add one cup of milk and a tablespoon of melted butter. Add the flour mixture and mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and bake in a loaf.

Orange Cake.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar and the beaten yolkes of three eggs, a saltspoon of salt and the grated yellow rind of one-half orange. Sift one and one-half cups of flour with two level teaspoons of baking powder, and add to the first mixture alternately with one-half cup of strained orange juice Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, then bake in a loaf. Cool and cover with a white icing, flavored with orange.

LITERARY NOTES.

What is the matter with Friday? Is it really such an unlucky day after all? asks The Scrapbook.

According to tradition, Friday is unlucky because it was on that day that Christ was crucified. In nearly all the countries of Europe, Friday is regarded as the black sheep of the days of the week, and it is so esteemed by Buddhists and Brahmins. The old Romans called it nefastus, from the utter overthrow of their army at Gallia Narbonensis.

In England it was once the custom to execute the sentence of death on condemned criminals on Friday, which, therefore, has been commonly known as "Tyburn's day." There is an English proverb to the effect that a Friday moon brings foul weather. Most sailors refuse to go aboard a vessel that is to start its voyage on a Friday.

On the other hand, evidence is not wanted that Friday is one of the luckiest days in the week. Charles Dickens says that nearly all the fortunate events in his life occurred on this day. In Scotland, Friday is the favorite day for weddings.

Below is given a list of some important events that have occurred on Friday:

Moscow was burned Friday.
Washington was born Friday.
Shakespeare was born Friday.
America was discovered Friday.
Richmond was evacuated Friday.
The Bastile was destroped Friday.
The Mayflower pilgrims were landed Friday.

Queen Victoria was married Friday.

King Charles I was beheaded Friday.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born Friday.

Julius Caesar was assassinated Friday.

The battle of Marengo was fought Friday.

The battle of Waterloo was fought Friday.

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought Friday.

The battle of New Orleans was fought Friday.

The Declaration of Independence was signed Friday.

Probably the most attractive pictures that have been published of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, nee Alice Roosevelt, are those which appeared in the March number of The Burr McIntosh Monthly, now on all newsstands. Among the many superb reproductions of celebrated people are those of Archbishop Farley, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mme. Calve, Olga Nethersole, Blanche Bates, Grace George, Blanche Dlopel, grand opera singer, and Jan Kubelik, the famous violinist. In the department of People of Note, are fine photographs of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, novelist; Dr. Osler, the late Dr. Harper, of the University of Chicago, and the late Marshall Field, probably the most successful merchant of the century. The scenes in this issue are very largely of the Old World: Turkey, England, France, Switzerland, Algeria, Germany and Spain. The color work is especially striking and altogether the issue will appeal to all lovers of fine pictures. Burr Publishing Company, New York.

THE LAND OF "PRETTY SOON."

I know of a land where the streets are paved
With the things we meant to achieve.
It is walled with the money we meant to have saved
And the pleasures for which we grieve.
The kind words unspoken, the promises broken,
And many a coveted boon
Are stowed away there in that land somewhere—
The land of "Pretty Soon."
There are uncut jewels of possible fame,
Lying about in the dust;
And many a noble and lofty aim
Covered with mold and rust.
And, oh, this place, while it seems so near,
Is further away than the moon!
Though our purpose of fair, yet we never get there—
The land of "Pretty Soon."
It is further at noon than it is at dawn,
Further at night than at noon;
Oh! let us beware of that land down there—
The land of "Pretty Soon."
—The King's Own.

Millburn Out Against Racing.

South Orange, March 19.—Chief of Police Oliver, of Millburn, has been instructed by the Township Committee to see that the order of the Essex County Board of Freeholders, prohibiting horse racing in Millburn avenue, is carried out, by force if necessary. The township treasurer, Dr. Wellington Campbell, is the instigator of this action. His opposition is to the regularly advertised races, which are held on Thursdays. The horsemen monopolize the avenue and even drive the automobilists off the course. It is alleged that the rural "sports" bet real money on the races. The whole thing is said to be very demoralizing to the bucolics.

Abram Smith, of this city, has been visiting friends at Harlingen.

Miss Carrie Wilcox, of Somerville, has been visiting Miss Nellie VanZandt, of this city.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 25.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Bountiful sowing; our gifts to Christ's cause.—Luke vi, 38; II Cor. ix, 1-15. (A missionary meeting.)

Salvation is free, but the extension of Christ's kingdom in the world is expensive. Yet this is the mission of Christ's church, for He Himself gave the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." And the money necessary for carrying forward the work of God must come from the Christian people of the world. We should not expect the state to furnish funds for Christian missions, and it is not the duty of the people of the world to do it. The duty and responsibility of supplying the means for the spread of the gospel rest upon Christians alone, and they should consider it a privilege and a joy as well as a duty and a responsibility. Moreover, the money for this purpose is to be given. We can not find days great stress upon giving, but it nowhere intimates that the church is to become a business concern and to raise its funds by engaging in money making schemes, even such as are legitimate among men for the accumulation of wealth. In laying down this law God must have had a good purpose even toward the givers, and, therefore, for our own sakes, as well as for the good of the cause, we should not shirk this Christian duty, but heartily and liberally respond to it.

The inspiration to bountiful giving for Christ's cause is in the promises of God. God has definitely promised in His word that if we will give to Him He will give to us even in greater measure than we have given; and on the other hand that if we fail in the performance of this duty He will fail in blessing us. Christ says, "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over, men shall give into your bosom." The apostle Paul, emphasizing the same fact, declares, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." The principles here set down are simply those of nature. He that gives receives. The farmer who sows but little reaps a small harvest, while he who sows plentifully reaps an abundant harvest, but back of this natural law is the promise of God. Crops may fail, whether from lack of sowing or bountiful, but God's promises never fail. In the spiritual world, therefore, we have the natural law plus the promise of God. If, therefore, we trust God, we should give bountifully, to Christ's cause. If we do not trust God we can withhold our gifts, but when there come heaviness of soul and dearth of spiritual harvest let us remember that the burden rests upon our own shoulders. Having sown nothing we cannot expect to reap anything, and if we do we shall be sadly disappointed.

The methods of giving as set forth in the Scriptures are simple and practicable. God asks nothing impossible of any man. The rule of giving is possessing. Only in proportion as we possess does He ask us to give to Him, but He does ask and expect that of us. If we have much we should give large gifts. If we have but little our gifts must be small, but for this reason they should not be withheld. We should not be too proud to give what we can, because we cannot give as much as some one else. The effectiveness of money does not always depend upon the amount of it. Out of a little money some men make a fortune, while out of a fortune others make a failure. The value of money depends upon how it is used. Our God can make the smallest gift, if it be in proportion to our ability and cheerfully given, accomplish great results. As He blesses us, therefore, let us give bountifully, willingly and cheerfully and wait for the harvest of souls, and when that day comes our only regret will be not that we gave what we did, but that we did not give more.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxviii, 20-22; Prov. xi, 24-26; Mal. iii, 10; Matt. 10, 7-10; xxvii, 19, 20; Acts xv, 22-36; xx, 35; I Cor. xvi, 1-8; II Cor. viii, 1-12; Rev. xxii, 17.

The Message For the Year.

The state secretary for New York at the holiday season addressed a personal note to every district secretary in the state and accompanied it with a wall card, with its message in the handwriting of Dr. R. A. Torrey, the famous evangelist. The card was like this:

The state secretary reminded his workers of some of the wonders being wrought by prayer and suggested that a daily practice of the prayer life would contribute to the largest efficiency of Endeavor work in the Empire State.

The Personal Equation.

Yong Kay, a former active Chinese Endeavorer in Boston, but now government interpreter at Richford, Vt., has fifteen young Chinamen pledged for a Christian Endeavor society there.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway tabernacle, New York, recently said in a sermon that the most memorable meeting of his pastorate was the farewell meeting of the Endeavor society to a charter member going as a missionary to Karput, Turkey.—Christian Endeavor World.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 25. Africa. "Daybreak on the Dark Continent"—Joshua 1, 1-8. Public Programme by Mission Study Class.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

"Be strong and of good courage; be not affrighted, neither be thou dismayed."

It was a great undertaking which Joshua had in hand. It was to get a land for a people not a half century out of slavery. And more than the conquest of a land was the need of the assimilation of the mixed elements of the mass of the people into society under right laws and customs. A beginning had been made, but not much progress had been marked.

So it is with the great continent and people of Africa. A half century since and the greater part of the vast land was marked on the best maps of the world as unexplored—that is, the civilized world was in ignorance of what was held in the interior. But all that wonderful stretch of territory was peopled and life after a sort had for ages been moving on there.

Whether the outside world knew or did not know its affairs would not much signify had that life in its limits been a worthy life. If the people had been rising in righteousness and reaching the real end of human existence they could not long have remained isolated, for the long chain that cut off from the remainder of mankind when it comes to realization of the duties of life.

Africa has been discovered. This is all so recent that it seems but yesterday that we knew not the secret of the Nile nor the Congo. Long since Livingstone was lost in the wilds of the far interior and Stanley went to seek him how greatly all has changed. Now they talk of a railroad to cross the continent from both its coasts, and already considerable of it is builded and in operation.

Hunters have done a little to give us information of the conditions of affairs in the land. Traders have done some more. Explorers in the interests of science have contributed their quota, but the greatest benefactors have been the Christian missionaries. The names of these will ever be headed by that of the indefatigable Livingstone, who died in the interior with only his faithful natives with him.

Discovery is only the forerunner of evangelization. The Christian world is awaking to a realization of her Christ given task of world evangelization. The whiter portion of the continent's white missionaries have settled on all her coasts and taken the native paths for the interior. Daybreak has come. The natives have been aroused to religious life in Christ and are fitting themselves for work for Christ's cause. Even the west coast Liberia and Sierra Leone have seen the day star rise. Angola, which Livingstone predicted would some day be found by the Christian missionary, now sees the light. The story of Wesleyan triumphs in the southern half of the American board in Natal is full of fascination. The scenes occurring here during the evangelization tour of William Taylor, afterward bishop of Africa, are thrilling in the extreme.

But a little while has this kingdom been pioneered, but far lack of funds could not be entered for work. Now the man who first looked it over is in charge of all our east coast work in Inhambane, and the name of Dr. Richard Hall stands high among those who have given all for the uplift of this darkened land.

What a story is that of the turning of Uganda to God! Well may our leagues devote much time to the study of this work. We need to know what has already been done and what is now urgently needed. We should know the young people in our institutions of learning in this country who are fitting themselves for work in that land. We should know the brethren and there who rank second to none in our schools and who are looking forward to service in their own country as soon as fitted for it.

The work of our own church under the oversight of Bishops Hartzell and Scott moves well in comparison with what was its condition some years since. But more prayer, money and workers is the great need at the present time.

When Influence Need Not Count.

No man ever failed solely for the lack of good influences. Many a man likes to believe that he would have done better if the influences about him had been better, but the man who believes that would not be likely to profit by better influences if he had them. The only influence that we need to be concerned about is that which we control. It is our duty to shed a right influence on others, and it is our duty to seek right influences if we can. For the influences or the lack of influences upon our lives which are beyond our control we have no responsibility. God only asks us to do our best without the favorable surroundings that we lack or in spite of the unfavorable conditions that we regret. God's influence is at hand for all of us. If we will not respond to that influence of earthly friends could not help us.—Richmond (Va.) Christian Monthly.

Getting Home.

My ship is nearing its harbor;
Just entering the narrows now;
The engines have shocked their throbbing;
The evening shadows bow.

It has sailed over many waters,
It has weathered many gales,
The sturdy ship has been tested,
The peace that has kept prevails.

The merciful Father of oceans
Has saved from a shipwreck's fate,
And the harbor lights are gleaming;
The shores of liberty wait.

And the long gone friends are watching,
And my soul swells high with praise,
For it soon shall be moored forever
Within the Harbor Master's place.
—Rev. A. R. Barnes in Christian Work and Evangelist.

MANY WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED TO PRINCETON'S BEST CLUBS.

A matter which is causing not a little discussion among the undergraduates at Princeton at the present time is the organization of a freshmen's glee club. Such an organization has been tried before with small success, but it is generally felt that quite a large freshmen classes which now enter Princeton, the proposition would work well if properly managed. There are always a large number who, on entering college, cannot quite qualify for the University Glee Club, but whom, it is felt, should be kept in line for the future by proper training in an intermediate club, and not be allowed to drop entirely out of the work because of failure to qualify during their first year.

The prominence and popularity which the Triangle Club has attained at Princeton in recent years has considerably overshadowed the Glee Club, which, nevertheless, is far from being without value or dull. For, while the former is bound to be more popular and to attract greater attention, the Glee Club holds an important place in college life. It may be considered necessary in many ways, but it also has great possibilities for being a delightful and entertaining side of activity for the students fortunate enough to qualify for membership.

It is expected that another year will see the addition of a regular professional coach to aid the leader of the University Glee Club in training the men. In order that the best results may be obtained, however, from the University Glee Club, even with a professional coach, a freshmen organization should be organized and it is probable that a capable manager will be appointed soon to conduct the work in the fall.

A communication was recently received by the Alumni Weekly of Princeton from a graduate of the university asking whether it was still possible for a student to work his way through this college. The fact is that there are a surprisingly large number among the undergraduates of Princeton who are doing that very thing today in part and in some instances in whole.

Princeton's pride is her democratic spirit of social equality, and these self-supporting students will be found in the best clubs of the university, as well as in every other grade of the social scale. The fact that Princeton men are treated cheerfully during recent years makes the opportunities for helping one's self more and more numerous "for bright and alert young men blessed with good health and common sense," as The Weekly says. "And we need not add that they will receive the unusual respect and admiration by their fellow-students. For, while they are yet boys in years, their courage in undertaking the expense of their education and in successfully carrying the undertaking through in most instances, proves them to be men in affairs. But we would not encourage dull fellows to try the experiment or even the boy of ordinary gifts. Either unusual ability or some special accomplishment with a market value in the college world is essential. It's a case where a capable stenographer would succeed but a prime minister might fall."

NEW NEWARK THEATRE.

Vaudeville House to Be Established in Austin Fynes Circuit.

Newark is to have another theatre, if plans announced by J. Austin Fynes materialize. Mr. Fynes is president and general manager of the International Amusement and Realty Company, of New York city, and his purchase of the Bijou theatre, in Jersey City, and a site for a new Harlem theatre has just been announced. He intends to establish theatres in Brooklyn and through New England besides Newark. All of these will be vaudeville houses. Mr. Fynes will also run a chain of moving picture shows in stores and halls in New York and vicinity. Up to two months ago he was general manager for F. F. Proctor, and had been connected previously with the Keith circuit.

Mr. Fynes is negotiating for a site in Newark, and its location is a source of many rumors, among them one concerning the purchase of the old T. P. Howell residence in Broad street, north of Fulton, and another regarding property in Halsey street and Central avenue. He is represented in Newark by M. T. Barret, who in his local office yesterday stated that nothing definite regarding the site for the new local theatre could be announced, although developments might be expected immediately.

Lack Enough.

Jess—Poor girl! She was married a Friday, the thirteenth.

Jess—Well?

Tess—The idea! Don't you know that's unlucky.

Jess—Unlucky? How can it be if she's actually married?

Mr. and Mrs. John Case and daughter, Marguerite, of the borough, are visiting George Fritts, of Pattenburg.

H CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906.

Now's the time for the Joseph W. Folk of New Jersey.

Can anyone explain why it should cost the baseball club nine dollars per game to police the grounds?

The biggest beat that the serene Oscar Hammerstein could score would be to get Jerome to pose as a sleeping beauty.

Atlantic City has a new "political party whose slogan is "down with" grafters." Time for the hotel employees to hold an indignation meeting.

Senator Colby must laugh heartily when he observes the antics of the half-hearted and pretended friends who try to do the straddle act in politics.

According to the New Brunswick Daily Times, "Judge" Andy Hamilton refuses to talk since his return from Europe. Pray what was he doing up at Albany the other day?

Charles Newell Fowler is said to be a very busy man, therefore, it will be a generous act on the part of the Fifth Congressional district to dispense with his services when his present *term expires.*

Rutgers College has conferred the honorary degree of civil engineer on Robert A. Meeker, State superintendent of roads. Does that mean that Robert is inactive?—Trenton True American.

No, brother, if Robert had been a trifle more inactive those automobilists, wouldn't have such a love for Jersey roads.

When the redistricting bill becomes a law, which it is likely to, providNew Jersey will be divided into the following assembly district: Bergen, two; Burlington, two; Camden, three; Cumberland, two; Essex, eleven; Hudson, twelve; Middlesex, three; Monmouth, three; Morris, two; Passaic, five; Union, three, and *all other counties*, including Somerset, one each.

Despite the fact that such learned authorities as Frank Bergen, ex-municipal ownership advocate, and Robert McCarter hand out the opinion that "reformers are no good," the man who watches the course of politics in New Jersey will do well to give his attention to the Colby movement. "You can't fool all the people all the time," and the young and valiant Essex Senator will sweep the State sooner or later, for he wears the armor of honesty.

Newark is awake to the fact that a city can run a lighting plant at a profit, barring, of course, we suppose, any interference of a political machine which might use the public utility as a place of employment for heelers of the ring. An exhaustive report made by the live Board of Trade of that municipality has left open no other course than the immediate establishment of a plant for the lighting of public buildings, parks and streets, according to the Newark Evening News which makes this comment:

"The example set by Detroit in the construction and management of its municipal lighting plant proves to the entire satisfaction of the members of the Board of Trade, who have examined carefully into the matter, that Newark can establish a lighting plant with 3,000 arc and 15,000 incandescent lamps and save $105,000 a year over present prices. In ten *years this would more than pay for* the entire cost of establishing the plant, assuming, of course, that Newark can operate an electric light plant as honestly and economically as Detroit. A significant feature of the report made by the committee on legislation is the concluding paragraph, in which it is asserted that the strongest arguments against the municipal lighting proposition emanate from the headquarters of private corporation or interested stockholders. This is in itself a strong reason why this city should establish a plant. The private corporations naturally want to make all the money they can, and they, therefore, oppose any plan that limits their income; but there is no need of wasting sympathy on them, for their charges both to cities and to private consumers have been exorbitant. They have consolidated and monopolized the business, have charged whatsoever they pleased, and have ceased to their extinctions by great reductions in contract prices for public lighting whenever they have been threatened with competition they could not suppress. Newark has unusually favorable conditions under which to make the experiment of municipal lighting, and should do so at the earliest practicable date, for the direct benefit of the city, and indirectly to reduce the cost of electric lighting to the citizens."

Henry Lavedan's "The Duel," with Otis Skinner in the principal role, is at the Hudson theatre, Forty-fourth street east of Broadway. Evenings at 8:20; matinees Saturday at 2:15.

AMUSEMENTS.

W. A. Brady's production of Donald MacLaren's new play, "The Redskin," has created a sensation at the Liberty theatre. It is a dramatic novelty and the first ever presented with all Indian characters. The locale is the region of the Great Lakes; year 1750. It is staged in four acts, the scenes showing the council wigwam, the Lily Pool of Nanabin, Nisatah's wife, and the Ice Cave of Many Spirits, Lonawonda's barricade and Autumn, Winter and Spring. The last three scenes are wonderfully beautiful. The acting of the characters in this play is superb. Tyrone Power plays the blind Chief and Edwin Arden acts Niatawa. Katherine Grey plays Adulola. The staging is superbly beautiful. To add realism to council scenes, ten real Brule Sioux from the *Rosebud Agency in* South Dakota have been brought to New York. Any one who delights in the best in dramatic art will be well repaid for a visit to "The Redskin" *at the Liberty.*

Klaw & Erlanger's revival of the Drury Lane spectacle of last year, "Humpty Dumpty," is presented by the same cast and with the same magnificent detail as when staged at the New Amsterdam theatre. No increase in prices will be made during this engagement, which means that the theatre patrons of the New York for several weeks to come will see the largest attraction ever presented at popular prices. William C. Schrode, who made such a hit as the Clown at the New Amsterdam; *Frank Moulan*, John McVeigh, Geo. Schiller, Maude Lillian Berri, Nellie Daly, Diamond Bonehead, John G. Schrode, Joseph C. Smith, Madeline Saville, Augusta Greenleaf, William Fables, David Abrams, Clinton Caly and Eugene Everett are all favorably remembered for their clever work. The Grand Carousel of aeriallists will appear in an entirely new feature, presenting a flock of marvelously trained pigeons which follow them in their wonderful gyrations through the air. More than 400 people will be seen in the ballet. Prices will range from 25 cents to $1.00 and seats may be ordered two weeks ahead by mail or telegraph.

Charles Klein's second mighty success, "The Lion and the Mouse," is still making the "S. R. O." sign do duty at the Lyceum theatre, Broadway and Forty-fifth street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:15.

At the *Knickerbocker theatre*, Broadway and thirty-eighth street, Fritzi Scheff in the ballet, has large audiences nightly. "Mlle. Modiste" is her vehicle. Evenings at 8:15; matinee *Saturday.*

The uproariously funny English farce, "Mr. Hopkinson," is on for a long run at the Savoy theatre, Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Augustus Thomas' brilliant production, "The Embassy Ball," with the distinguished actor, Frederick D'Orsay, is to be seen at Daly's theatre, Broadway and Thirtieth street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15.

Francis Wilson in "The Mountain Climber" is the attraction at the Criterion theatre, **Broadway and Forty-fourth** streets. Evenings at 8:20; matinee Saturday, 2:15.

At the Empire theatre Miss Maude Adams, the theatregoers favorite, is starring in J. M. Barrie's magnificent production, "Peter Pan," Broadway and Fortieth street. Evenings at 8:20; matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:15.

George M. Cohan in his new play, "George Washington, Jr.," is to be seen at the *Herald Square theatre.* Best seats $1.50.

A notable event in New York theatricals this week in the revival with all the circumstance of an original production of Brandon Thomas' great comedy, "Charley's Aunt," at the Manhattan theatre. Old theatregoers will remember that this phenomenally successful play had its original production at this theatre thirteen years ago, and that here and elsewhere throughout the country it duplicated its enormous success in London, England, where it perhaps holds the record for a long run. It is by common consent one of the most amusing plays ever produced in English, and its revival is more than timely. On its original run in New York, it will be remembered that Etienne Girardot, the accomplished English comedian, who has since become thoroughly an American actor, was as responsible for its success *here as Penley was responsible for* the English vogue of the play, although Mr. Girardot played on original lines, and was in no sense an imitator of Mr. Penley, who originated the part of the bogus aunt. It augurs well for this revival of "Charley's Aunt" that Mr. Girardot has been engaged for his original role, and there is no doubt that again he will impart to the performance his inimitable charm as a comedian. It is said that the new company to support Mr. Girardot is as good as the company that formerly supported him; while the management has had the play equipped newly throughout, the scenery being by Gates and Morange, and all accessories being of the first class. It will be strange indeed if "Charley's Aunt" does not again capture New York and run indefinitely.

A RACE-HATRED PROTEST

Rev. H. C. Ashley Says no Negro Should Attend "The Clansman" Performance.

INDIGNANT OVER IT

Pastor Declares That Self-Respecting Colored People Will Keep Away From Show Booked for March 30.

That "The Clansman" will be greeted here in much the same way that its initial performance was received in New York is evident from the feeling among members of the colored race. When the show was put on at the Liberty theatre, in New York, there was a storm of protest against it and on *one or two oc*casions, its author, Rev. Thomas Dixon, narrowly escaped being assaulted. Not until he applied to the police department for protection did *he feel safe in going about the streets* as he pleased. Whether he will come here personally with his show is not known.

Rev. H. C. Ashley, pastor of Mt. *Zion A. M. E. church, is one of the* representative negroes of the city who is outspoken against the play. He lived among the Klu Klux clansmen when the bitterness was the *most intense and says he knows what* it means to live where there is race hatred. In speaking of the coming production, Rev. Dr. Ashley said to a Daily Press reporter today:

"I think that no self-respecting negro should attend the performance of 'The Clansman.' I do not think my people ought to patronize a show that has for its moral 'race hatred.' Stirring up the racial matter can do no good to anyone and is harmful both to the individual and the State. What the intelligent and self-respecting negro wants to see is the uplifting of his race and he is opposed to making the narrow and uncalled bitterness against the black people any more intense. I hope no colored man will go near the Plainfield theatre on March 30, when that show is parading its dangerous teachings."

T. H. Bridges, of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, is another colored man who deprecates the fact that Manager Counihan has given the play a date at his house. Mr. Bridges says: "The colored people won't go sort to violence, but they don't like to see such a thing as 'The Clansman.' *It's a wrong thing to have* such a show and I don't think it ought to be allowed. No decent colored man will go to see it."

Rev. Chase, secretary of *the Church of God, colored, said today* that his church takes no notice of such men as Thomas Dixon. "We ignore him and his books altogether for he can't hurt or benefit the colored race. Of course I am opposed to that play being produced here but it won't harm anybody."

DR. ZELIE SPOKE AT SUMMIT BANQUET.

Annual Affair of the Y. M. C. A. of That Place Saturday Night.

Hamilton Wright Mable, LL. D., of Summit, acted as toastmaster, as he has for many years past, at the annual dinner of the Young Men's Christian Association in the New *Park House at Summit Saturday* evening. The speakers were the Rev. John S. Zelie, D. D., pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of this city; the Rev. B. P. *Raymond, D. D., president of* Wesleyan University, of Middletown, Conn., and William B. Millar, International secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who took as his topic "The World-wide Work of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A."

The occasion proved to be the equal of any of its predecessors and the attendance was large, covers being laid for 122. The committee in charge was composed of the Messrs. James B. Gallagher, William S. Porter and A. A. Ahern.

The Pen in the War Office.

The sword seems to have had a fascination for men of the pen, for several war secretaries have been noted for their literary achievements. Macaulay was war minister under Melbourne, Windham, who held office under Pitt, could claim to be a true journalist, for he helped Corbett to start the Political Register. He also was a member of the famous Literary Club, and stood by Johnson's death-bed. Wynn, who was war secretary in Grey's administration, was a man of literary attainments, and numbered among his personal friends Southey, Hallam, and Carlyle.—London Chronicle.

Drying the Face.

A soft towel should always be used in drying the face, rather after soap or any other, for a rough or bath towel only irritates the skin and serves to work it some injury. The following recipe is also a very good one: Dissolve one can of lye into a quart of cold water. Try out five pounds of mutton tallow until perfectly pure. Have the grease as cool as it can be without congealing, then pour it in, a drop at a time, and beat constantly into the dissolved lye.

4TH JR. O.U.A.M. COUNCIL

Plainfield Council Title of Organization to be Instituted Here Next Month.

PLANS ARE ALL MADE

State Officers to Be Present at Ceremony on April 23—Charter Member Signers Obtained.

Plans are underway for the institution of a new council, Jr. O. U. A. M., in this city, and invitations have been issued by a committee comprising Peter H. Bennett and Daniel Van Winkle for a public meeting to be held in Junior Hall on Monday night, April 9, at which time J. Morgan Reed and State Council Secretary W. S. Meek will be among the speakers. It is proposed to institute the new council on Monday night, April 23. The name chosen for the new organization is Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and meetings will be held every Monday night at Junior Hall.

The required number of signers, twenty-five, has been secured for the charter list and the committee is now perfecting the organization. It is announced that thus far not a single member has been secured from either Franklin, Somerset or Bensonhurst councils, and it is proposed to recruit members from outside those councils.

One of the features of the new council will be the funeral benefit rate. It is proposed to give the members the choice of three rates, $750, $500 or $250. They can choose either one and pay accordingly. The sick benefits will be the same as in other councils, $5 a week for thirteen weeks.

While the committee in charge declare that it does not intend to draw from the other three councils, the more has naturally stirred up some *opposition, but it is not likely that* any concerted action will be taken to prevent the institution of the new council. It is maintained that there is room here for a fourth council, that there are many here who do not belong to either one of the three councils, and who are willing to join the new organization. It is on this basis that the new council is being formed.

FORMER PLAINFIELD GIRL TO BE A PRIMA DONNA

MISS JOSEPHINE SCHAFFER WILL MAKE DEBUT IN "SARONNA."

Miss Josephine Schaffer, the former Plainfield young woman who has been training hard for herself a member of Conried's School of Opera established in connection with the Metropolitan Opera Company, is soon to make her debut as a prima donna. She will appear in Le Grand Howland's new opera, "Saronna," to be produced soon in Florence, Italy, and will be supported by many singers of note.

Miss Schaffer's success has been almost phenomenal and she is now one of America's best known young singers. She has been appearing in various operas at the Metropolitan in the past two seasons, and exceptional *praise has been accorded her. There* is but little doubt that she will be classed among the leading prima donnas within a few years.

While in Plainfield Miss Schaffer *lived with her father at Liberty and* Fourth streets, where he conducted a grocery. He is now a resident of Brooklyn, but both he and his daughter make frequent visits to this city when her studies will permit.

$5,000 Suit Against P. S. C.

A suit for $5,000 damages has been brought in the Union County Circuit Court against the Public Service Corporation by Charles F. Beigert, of Elizabeth, for injuries he claims to have received on last February 17 at *East Jersey and Division streets, that city, in a collision with* a trolley car. He was driving a wagon at the time, and was hurled to the pavement with great force, while the wagon was wrecked. He has since been confined to his bed, and claims he is permanently hurt. He attributes the accident to the carelessness of the motorman.

St. Patrick's Day Party.

Captain and Mrs. J. E. Curtis, of 729 Carlton avenue, entertained a company of forty persons at a St. Patrick's Day party at their home *Saturday night. The invitations to* the affair were printed in green, the house was elaborately decorated with the color green and ice cream was served bearing tiny green flags. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Borough School Report.

The borough Board of Education's *annual school report has just been* issued in neat pamphlet form. Copies may be had of Superintendent Krebs. Besides covering the work of the past year it gives most valuable information relative to school matters and details the courses of study for each year.

OSHKOSH CLUB PLANS ITS THIRD PRODUCTION

JOSEPH M. SHELLABARGER SELECTED AS LEADER.

The Oshkosh Club met at the Casino Saturday night and decided to give one of its original hodge-podge shows sometime during May at the Casino. There was a large attendance of members and the rehearsals are to be started at once. While the *show will be along the same lines of* the previous ones, it is intended to make it more elaborate and different scenes than those used before will be secured. As previously stated, no women will be engaged in the cast.

Joseph M. Shellabarger has been chosen leader and he will turn his musical ability to good account in the arrangement of the music and songs. The club has the hearty support and help of Charles J. Fish, while George S. Ring is the treasurer and Harry Lovell the secretary.

From now on two or three rehearsals will be held every week until the time for the show. The members are now in search of an original name for the production, and something quite as startling and unique as those selected before will be announced soon.

MRS. FEIGL'S NEW PLAY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

LOCAL THEATREGOERS ARE DELIGHTED WITH STORY AND PRODUCTION.

Before two large and appreciative audiences, Mrs. Jay Maiden Feigl's new play, "The Girl Patsy," was successfully launched at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday. The author has taken a distinctly new field from her previous efforts but as in "Texas" her plot, situations and climaxes bear the stamp of originality and received the seal of approval. The story is refreshingly told and the role of "Patsy," a supposed waif but in reality a rich man's daughter, affords Miss Mary Ryan ample opportunity to display her ability. She is a dainty little actress who is sure to make a success of the part. The love romance running through the story is as "cute" as that in "The Prince Chap," conceded to be the prettiest revealed in any play of the year.

Individual hits were made by Miss Marie Haines as "Mrs. Musselwhite" and John Morris as "Jasper Musselwhite," the latter furnishing most of the comedy. The four acts have been mounted with great care, the smallest detail receiving attention. Mrs. *Feigl and a large number of well* known New York theatrical men and women witnessed both matinee and night performances.

Only popular prices were charged *but the production is one that en*titles the management to place it among the biggest attractions on the road.

Kean's Assistant Secretary.

United States Senator John Kean has appointed Erol O. Horner, son of Captain Edward A. Horner, Jr., of Tuckerton, as his assistant secretary at Washington. Erol has been for some time in the Tuckerton Railroad office at Tuckerton, as stenographer and assistant to Superintendent John C. Price. Erol was recommended by State Chairman Frank O. Briggs.

MISSIONARY RAISES $500 ON A APPEAL

REV. DR. CHOATE'S PROFITABLE TALK TO CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Rev. Dr. Washington Choate, of New York, secretary of the Congregational *Home Missionary Society*, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, when a special effort was made to secure funds for this work. As a re*sult of his appeal* $500 was subscribed by the members of the church.

Dr. Choate gave an outline of what the Congregational home mission work has done for the country from its inception and of the effect and influence of it in the home and the church. He gave an exceedingly clear idea of the work in the home field and his remarks encourage those who heard him to contribute liberally to end the enterprise.

Last night Dr. Choate addressed the young people of the church, telling them what they can do toward helping the cause of home missions. He also told what has already been done by the Congregational young people throughout the country.

Jersey Fame Reaches Spain.

Secretary William *Fleming* of the Savings Loan and Building Association of East Rutherford, N. J., has received a letter from Manager A. Ramirez, of El Hogar Espandi, a cooperative bank of *Madrid*, Spain, asking him to "send us some of your literature illustrating the working of your juvenile savings bank; also that you inform us of the price of the *banks that you lend to the Hibpotian* savers."

Mr. Levy Turned Down.

Simon Levy's dancing dolls will not be an attraction at the hospital carnival, Major Maze Edwards having decided that as he refused to give a private performance, the show might be of a doubtful character. Former Mayor Fink has returned Mr. Levy's check for privilege.

Will Fix Yearly Budget.

The Common Council will not meet until Monday night, April 2, when it is expected that the budget for the year will be determined upon by the adoption of an ordinance presented by the finance committee.

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Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23rd st. N. R., Fost Liberty St., N. R. Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.27, 5.36, 6.03, 6.29, 6.57, 7.40, 8.25, 8.56, 9.48, 9.58, 10.02, 11.11, 11.58, 12.56, 1.46, 2.34, 3.53, 4.36, 5.02, 11.00 a. m., 12.08, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.42, 3.49, 3.44, 4.35, 5.47, 6.44, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. 2.40, 10.17, 11.28 a. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 5.36, 6.03, 8.01, 8.52, 9.48, 10.06, 11.10 a. m., 12.08 p. m., 12.53, 1.46, 2.40, 3.17, 3.20, 4.35, 5.45, 6.42, 8.12, 9.22, 10.22 p. m.

For Newark—5.45, 7.12, 8.21, 9.22, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.01, 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.03, 5.29, 6.04, 6.19, 6.38, 7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 9.21, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m., 12.52 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 10.51 a. m., 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.52 p. m.

For Elizabeth—5.45, 7.12, 8.21, 9.22, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.01, 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.03, 5.29, 6.04, 6.19, 6.38, 7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 9.21, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m., 12.52 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 10.51 a. m., 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.52 p. m.

For Pennington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 6.29, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—9.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.35, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.29, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Somerville—5.45, 7.12, 8.21, 9.22, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.01, 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.03, 5.29, 6.04, 6.19, 6.38, 7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 9.21, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m., 12.52 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 10.51 a. m., 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.52 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 6.29, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—9.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.35, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.29, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Somerville—5.45, 7.12, 8.21, 9.22, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.01, 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.03, 5.29, 6.04, 6.19, 6.38, 7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 9.21, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m., 12.52 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 10.51 a. m., 2.01, 3.01, 4.01, 5.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.52 p. m.

For Bernardsville, Basking Ridge and Mauch Chunk—5.35, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.29 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Millerton—5.35, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.29 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.15, 11.00 a. m., 3.44, 4.15, 4.47, 6.22, 8.29, 8.40 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Point Pleasant—8.15, 11.00 a. m., 3.18, 3.44, 4.15, 4.47, 6.22, 8.29, 8.40 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(8.15 Lakewood only), 11.00 a. m., 3.18, 3.44, 4.15, 4.47 p. m. Lakewood only). Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 3.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.35, 6.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.44, 10.51, 11.43 a. m., 12.29, 3.42, 4.25, 5.39, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sunday—8.52, 9.46 p. m. Limited—12.29, 3.42, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sunday night. Sundays—5.39, 10.20, 10.44, 11.43 a. m., 12.29, 3.45, 8.42, 8.55, 5.39, 6.45, 7.47 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.43 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—5.39, 10.20, 10.44, 11.43 a. m., 12.25, 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m. 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 8.38, 9.54, (10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 4.25, 6.45, 9.46 p. m. 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03, 7.17 night. 1.17 night.

For Somerville, Danbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 4.51, 10.30 a. m., 2.46, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.30 a. m., 12.25, 8.40 p. m., 1.17 night.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.30 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—Week days of Easton. Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m. Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—2.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.30 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG AVE.—Warrenville and Plainfield (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—1.00 p. m. Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 9.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.09 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shamokin.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Binghamton.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Niagara and principal Intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 113.

Result of Revival.

As a result of the special services held at the Mt. Olive Baptist church during the past six weeks by Rev. M. A. Alexander, of High Point, N. C., 109 persons have united with the church. There were fifty-five converts.

GEORGE W. DAY,

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Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—2.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00 and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.30 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—Week days of Easton. Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m. Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—2.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.30 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

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SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

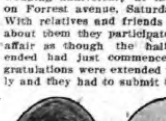
E. H. BIRD, P. M

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

The Golden Anniversary Observed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Young.

RECEIVED MANY GIFTS

The Celebrants Leave Today on the Same Trip As Taken on Their Honeymoon—Were Wedded at Albany.



Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Young.

Rounding out fifty years of happy, married life, former Mayor and Mrs. Thomas S. Young, of Fanwood, observed the event by holding a golden wedding anniversary at their home on Forrest avenue, Saturday night. With relatives and friends gathered about them they participated in the affair as though the half century ended had just commenced. Congratulations were extended repeatedly and they had do submit to all the gibes and jokes that generally fall to the lot of a bride and groom.

In the early part of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Young were "married" again, the supposed ceremony being performed by Thomas J. Nicholl, of Scotch Plains. It was observed with every detail surrounding a nuptial event and a collation was served at the close, just as is done in present day affairs. There were several features of the gathering arranged that neither celebrant knew anything about and among them was the presentation of several handsome gifts. Mr. Young is a member of the New York Produce Exchange and from some of his colleagues he received a handsome loving cup engraved with the dates 1856-1906 and the following inscription: "Presented to T. S. Young on the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding by a few of his friends of the New York Produce Exchange, March 18, 1906."

During the "reminiscent" social period, vocal selections were given by Miss Edna Nichol, accompanied by her sister, Miss Florence Nichol, and there were short addresses by relatives. The home was attractively decorated with palms, plants and ferns. Today Mr. and Mrs. Young departed on a trip that will include all the points stopped at on their wedding tour, among them New York, Philadelphia and Washington, though the time consumed in doing so will be very much less, the travelling facilities then being carried on under difficulties.

Among the guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bettman, Freeholder and Mrs. S. P. T. Wilbur, and daughter, Miss Louise F. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moore, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Corry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Connell, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery VanDyke, of Westfield; Thomas Brooksby, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Young, and daughter, Miss Frances Young, C. A. Bettman, Miss Carrie Bettman and Miss Louise Bettman, of Fanwood; B. B. Tatham, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Nicholl, the Misses Edna, Louise and Florence Nicholl, Mrs. Tom. Townsend, Stephen S. Townsend and Miss Lydia Townsend, of Scotch Plains. Before parting, each guest left his autographs upon a golden wedding sofa pillow cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, the latter being Miss Wilbur, were married at Albany, N. Y., March 18, 1856, by Judge Robertson. The only guests in attendance who were at the anniversary were Mrs. J. M. Bettman and Freeholder Wilbur, brother and sister of the bride, Freeholder Wilbur being but a very small boy. In 1873 Mr. and Mrs. Young settled in Fanwood and ever since he has been identified with every movement which has been for the best interests of the township or borough. When the agitation began a few years ago to set the borough aside from the township, he was one of the prime movers and was made the first mayor. He is often referred to as "The Father of the Borough" because of his untiring work at the time. After stepping from the executive chair he served other offices and to this day never fails to respond to the citizens' calls. He is now a member of the Common Council and the affairs of Fanwood are attended to with as much care as though they were his own private matters. He has been a member of the New York Produce Exchange for forty years and is to be seen on the floor any day hustling about to keep in touch with the turns of the market.

During her residence at Fanwood, Mrs. Young has been identified with church and social affairs and has been a devoted worker in the cause of temperance. Many kind acts of charity, quietly done, and her sympathetic nature have endeared her to all. Both she and her husband enjoy the best of health and have never once thought of allowing the younger people to take their places in business or social life.

DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued From Page 1.)

less cases or refractory cases, cases unwilling to follow instruction or too unintelligent to carry them out, cases who, therefore, cannot be properly controlled at home and who are discharged on account of discipline from institutions, are especially dangers to their neighbors and to the public, and most of all need the care of the Health Board. These, the Health Board must have the power to remove, forcibly if necessary, to a place of quarantine, and to detain as long as the danger they represent exists.

"The call for disinfection follows naturally from the knowledge of cases obtained through notification, and demands that when a case of tuberculosis dies or moves from its residence, that residence shall be made safe.

"These three fields comprise for the most part as has been said, the municipality's functions relative to the disease, but to explain the necessity and means of notification, to point out the dangers arising from lack of care in tubercular cases, and to emphasize the safety always present when the cases follow the usual simple rules for the disposal of sputum, the Health Board may, and in fact should, instruct the public by means of placards, circulars and notes of information of various sorts."

Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the State Charities Aid Association, who is one of the leading authorities on the subject among laymen in the country, spoke on "Fighting the Death Rate." He said in part:

"I hope, after what we have heard from Dr. Farrand and Dr. Huddleston, that the doctrine of pre-destination as applied to consumption, is completely exploded in Plainfield. If we can only do away with the idea that it is a hereditary disease, the hopelessness of it will disappear. But old superstitions die hard. It took the Europeans 700 years to overcome the superstition that scrofula—which included tuberculosis—was a disease which could only be cured by the Royal touch. It was mixed up somehow with the Divine Right of Kings and came to be known as the 'King's Evil.' In the reign of Charles the 2d of England, 92,107 persons were touched, and according to the King's physician—Dr. Wiseman—they were nearly all cured! The custom lasted from the time of Edward the Confessor to that of George the First. We have no 'King' to touch us here—and the problem is one for democracy to solve. Suppose we measure it first. I am not going to bore you with a mass of statistics; just a little simple arithmetic.

"You have heard that consumption has been spread to a greater proportion of the people than any other disease, and that it is the most dangerous communicable disease with which sanitists have to deal. It is said to kill one-seventh of the human race! There are at least 330,000 living consumptives in the United States, and the deaths from this disease number at least 110,000 a year. Perhaps we can grasp what this means better if we compare it with the costliest tragedy in our nation's history—the Civil War—which last four years and caused the deaths of 359,528 Union soldiers. There were only 67,058 killed in action; those who died from their wounds numbered 43,012 and the deaths from disease were 224,586. (There are now nearly a million Civil War pensioners on the roll and our pension bill amounts to $142,000,000 a year!)

"The deaths from tuberculosis in the last four years were probably 120,000 more than are credited to the whole war! Deaths from death in a single year number 10,000 more than all the Union soldiers who fell in action or died from their wounds! And there is no pension fund for the families of consumptives! The total death rate of the Union army from all causes, was about 2 per cent., but the killed and those who died from wounds were only 3½ per cent. The death rate from consumption in the cities of the United States during the same period was probably about ½ of 1 per cent. If this were, a life insurance company had been called upon to choose between the battle hazard and the tuberculosis hazard, the tables of mortality only, have given the city stay-at-homes seven chances to one in the comparison between bacilli and bullets.

"Now let us consider for a moment the social urgency of the problem. The losses from consumption under the age of 15 are very small. Its chief havoc is worked between the ages of 15 and 45. What is more, it attacks preferably young men and women who are just beginning to repay to society the capital that has been invested in them through the years of their helplessness and education; or those who, a little further on in life, are at the height of their productive power, and have families dependent on them.' (Lilian Brandt). Not only does it make an enormous loss in the aggregate productive power of the social body, but it has a large place among the causes of poverty. The records of the relief societies show that sickness is the cause of poverty in at least one case out of four. The long duration of consumption and its liability to fall on the chief wage-earner of the family gives it importance as a cause of poverty, out of proportion even to its importance as a cause of death! Remember that no laws, and no administrative measures can increase the number of births, but we can fight the death rate! The prevention of disease is not merely a matter for doctors. To lower the death rate is a part of social reform. In fact to multiply life's chances and opportunities is the very passion of the democracy!

"Just a word more as to the Plainfield point of view. The health of a community is said to be the measure of its well-being, and this city has been one of the first in the State to treat his question seriously. The death rate from tuberculosis in Plainfield is lower than in most cities, but it is larger than it need be! Mr. Thurlow will tell you presently what is being done, and what may be done to make this a model, not only for the State but for the Nation. The point I want to impress upon you is that every citizen, our neighbor is social as well as personal, and we are concerned in the conditions of Jersey City, and Newark, and other places, almost as vitally as though we lived there. The suburbs must help the cities to fight this evil. This is essentially a city problem, and two-third of the population of New Jersey are living in the cities! We cannot separate ourselves from the mass of the people, even by living in model suburbs. There are very few places in New Jersey—or anywhere else for that matter—which have as definite municipal ideals as Plainfield has. We are still in the experimental stage of municipal organization and government in this country. In Europe, as Dr. Shaw puts it, 'the honesty and general efficiency of municipal government are not seriously in question anywhere. Municipal government from Scotland to Hungary is exciting the bacteriologist and the technical school, and inquiring anxiously about the housing of the people.'

"In New York city, physicians are required to report their cases, just as in Plainfield. The reduction in the mortality from tuberculosis in New York since 1886 has been about 40 per cent.

"And now in closing, I want to explain Dr. Hedges' appeal to the people of Plainfield to help along the newly organized State Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. The membership fee has been put at a dollar a year in the hope that a large number will join. This is the first general appeal that has been made for it, and it would be a fine thing if Plainfield could lead the way tonight with a hundred applications!"

Dr. William H. Murray, who is a member of the State Board of Health, spoke of the importance of the crusade as viewed by the Board. He said:

"That the state is sadly in need of such a movement as was started in Newark a few weeks ago and as we hope is now being started in Plainfield, there can be no doubt. Last statistics show that 3,380 persons died from consumption in New Jersey during the year 1904. Think of it! In one year in our state nearly 4,000 persons died of a disease the very existence of which it is possible to prevent.

"It is unnecessary to quote any more statistics to prove that this subject ought to lie deeply on the hearts and consciences of those of us who are state officials and especially of those of us who are charged with the care of the public health. While the work of stamping out tuberculosis is one which must of necessity be carried on mainly by local Boards of Health or by societies formed in the different communities, the State can do much by the passage of proper laws and the erection of proper sanitoria to hasten the extermination of this evil. The State of New Jersey has already begun the erection of an institution for the care of unfortunates who have contracted this disease and who must be treated in a hospital; for it is obviously wrong to expect such patients to be treated in the general hospitals throughout the state.

"The state is already doing much toward the stamping out of this malady in cattle, and thereby diminishing the chances of its transmission to mankind by meat and milk. And the State Board of Health is doing what it can with the limited funds afforded it to prevent the spread of tuberculosis through railroad cars, especially sleeping cars, and steamboats.

"Perhaps the work carried on by our State Laboratory is at present the most valuable to physicians and local Boards of Health; here at the small expense of 18 cents for postage for each examination, a test is made which will enable any physician to detect or determine the positive presence of this disorder, and showing beyond peradventure of a doubt the necessity for at once taking radical measures for curing this sickness in any given case.

"The law has prescribed that when any disease shall be declared by the State Board of Health to be dangerously communicable, then local Boards of Health may pass ordinances compelling physicians to report cases of the disease in question, and thereby enabling local Boards of Health to take the necessary steps for stamping it out. This malady has already been declared by your State Board to be of this nature, and splendidly have the members of your local Board taken up their part of the work. It is for you and me as citizens to hold up their hands by word of mouth and by encouraging the appropriation of money by the city, thus enabling them to maintain an effective warfare against this common foe.

"I will just here say I say a word to my brother physicians who may be present: Gentlemen, you must help the local Board of Health more freely than you have done in the past; you must tell them promptly of the location of your cases or the Board can do nothing. Some years ago the local Board sent a courteous note to each physician requesting him to notify the Board of the location of any case of tuberculosis in his practice or to state that he had no cases. But two of the physicians made any response, and a third used the accompanying stamped envelope to send a communication to the Board on another subject, thereby saving himself two cents.

"It has been said that this is at present, a campaign of education. No doubt this is so, but it must soon become a campaign of action and I earnestly hope that within a short time we of Plainfield may point with pride at the improvement in our death rate as well as the improvement in other and larger fields.

"Again, on the part of the State Board of Health let me wish this movement every success."

Health Inspector Leon R. Thurlow delivered the closing address, speaking on the work of the Plainfield Board of Health against consumption. He spoke as follows:

"Plainfield, in common with every city in the United States, has a high death rate from tuberculosis. During the past five years there have been 167 deaths from tuberculosis in Plainfield alone. This is 12 per cent. of the total deaths and an average of three deaths per month. This past year of 1905, there were 35 deaths, over 15 per cent. of which were persons between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

"The Plainfield Board of Health realizing that tuberculosis was a preventable disease, made its first move in 1901 in the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting spitting on the sidewalks of the public streets and upon the floors of public buildings and in street cars. Signs were posted in prominent places in public buildings and in railway cars; and, while up to the present time, this ordinance has not been strictly enforced and no arrests have been made as in some of the larger cities, the moral effect has been very good, especially in regard to the street cars and depot platforms. Today, the policemen and car conductors are supplied with a small yellow card on which is printed a warning against spitting; one of these cards handed to a passenger in a crowded car will usually be very effective.

"In 1902 tuberculosis was declared by the Board of Health to be communicable and dangerous to the public health, and physicians were required to report all cases coming under their professional attendance. Much trouble was experienced in compelling the physicians to report these cases promptly, but gradually the feeling against this is being overcome. In the majority of cases reported, no action is taken by the Board beyond recording them. But if the consumptive has the disease in an advanced stage and lives in a crowded boarding house or similar place, he will be required to move to some place where there is less danger of spreading the disease.

"Our house-to-house inspection of the past two years has shown that the housing facilities of Plainfield are very satisfactory. We are fortunate in having very few tenement houses and a correspondingly few instances of overcrowding. There are, however, a number of houses, principally single dwelling houses, that are in an unsanitary and uninhabitable condition and it is against these that we are now making a crusade. The work of disinfection is equally handicapped by the frequent change of residence of a consumptive and the difficulty of obtaining knowledge of these changes. There is no doubt but that, when consumption is thoroughly understood that the family of a consumptive will be compelled by ordinance to report any change of residence.

"The Board of Health is aiding in the education of the people on the subject of tuberculosis by the wide distribution of circulars and also through the local papers. Circulars containing general information for the consumptive and those living with him, are supplied to all physicians for their use among their patients. This work of the Board would be more effective if supplemented by a well organized Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Such an association could send a nurse into the homes of the consumptives and show them the details of the treatment and how to live without being a danger to their family and friends.

"Such a movement, in combination with the work of the Board of Health, would undoubtedly greatly lessen the number of deaths from this dreaded disease."

In closing the meeting Dr. Hedges called attention to the fact that it was in caring for the infected sputum that the fundamental step in the prevention of tuberculosis lay. The dried sputum of consumptives, flying from the streets and the floors of public places, constituted the greatest danger in the spread of the disease. He strongly emphasized the need of compelling consumptives to dispose of the sputum by sanitary and hygienic ways.

SCHOOL MEETING QUIET

(Continued From Page 1.)

tioned the generous offer of still another citizen to donate all the shrubbery which may be needed to beautify the school grounds.

"The introduction of departmental instruction in the higher grammar grades, the abolition of mid-year promotions, and the stiffening of the High School curriculum by the restriction of electives, the thorough revision of the courses, and the extension of the commercial course to four years, are radical changes which will, we think, soon prove their value.

"The total enrollment of pupils for the school year 1904-5 was 1,171, and the average attendance 836. This year, to the first of March, the enrollment is 1,120, and the average attendance 926. The gain in regularity is largely due to freedom this year from the diseases of children, usually prevalent, and to the open weather of these winter months as compared with that of the previous year."

The financial report detailed the following figures: Receipts—Building fund, balance March 31, 1905, $16,364.02; sale of bonds, $4,000; total, $20,364.02. Manual training fund, $7,270.84; general fund, from all sources, $54,703.16; library fund, $196.88; total receipts, $82,534.90. Disbursements—Building fund, $20,242; manual training, $4,672.42; general fund, $39,225.20; library, $76.57. Balance in hands of custodian, $18,318.71.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS MAY WHITNEY.

One of Them Played Composition Studied Silently.

An informal but exceedingly interesting musicale was given Saturday afternoon by a few of the pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney at her studios in the Babcock building. One of the most interesting features of the occasion was the playing by Miss Frances Rittenhouse of a composition of Reinberger memorized on the clavier and played on that instrument, and then for the first time on the piano.

Those of the audience who heard these pupils in a recital given a year ago were impressed to an even greater degree with their ability, their careful training and the intelligent rendering of the programme: Fanisidle by Lack; "Gavotte" from Gluck, George; Preamble, by J. S. Bach, Miss Muriel Collins; "The Chase," by Reinberger, Miss Frances Rittenhouse; "Pastorale Scarlatti," Miss Myra Emmons; "Papillon," Grieg, Miss Sadie Winkler; "Perverte Disciplinade," Miss Helen George; "Impromptu in B Flat," Schubert, Miss Frances Rittenhouse; "Polonaise," Paderewski, Miss Murfel Collins; "Polonaise," Borowitz, Miss Sadie Winkler; "Valse Brilliante," from Overture of Faust for two pianos, Miss Whitney, Miss Biglow.

A second recital will be given next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Shrieking and Shooting.

It is a comfort to realize when we hear Sadie talking about the good old times that used to be," that in some respects, at least, we show more common sense today. One instance is our attitude toward women. There was a time when a woman was expected to shriek and faint in almost any emergency. It was even considered an attractive exhibition of dependence. Today we pardon lack of nerve and self-possession in a woman almost as little as in a man. The girl who rides and shoots has taken the place of the girl who used to shriek and faint. No small factor in bringing this welcome change about has been the campaign carried on by the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass., makers of the famous Stevens firearms, who have introduced our girls to the healthy, unbuilding sport of outdoor shooting. The company have issued a catalog illustrating many varieties of light-weight rifles, shotguns and pistols which girls all over the country are using today. It contains much useful and interesting information on such points as the selection, care and testing of firearms, besides notes on ammunition, targets, etc. We understand this book of reference will be sent free to any one sending four cents in stamps, to cover postage.

A Lenten Musical Service.

The choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of Howard M. Case, organist, is rehearsing the oratorio work, "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois, which it is proposed to give at the church on Thursday night, April 12. The choir will be augmented by additional voices and assisted by a stringed orchestra.

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FRIENDLY SONS BANQUET

Father Bogan Makes Informal Remarks Before Assemblage Addressed by Governor.

STOKES IS HUMOROUS

Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook Among the Speakers—Annual Affair at Elizabeth.

Rev. B. M. Bogan, Mayor James F. Buckle, Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, Amos Andrews, George J. Tobin and Charles M. Ward were among the Plainfielders who attended the banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the Y. M. C. I. A. Hall, Elizabeth, Saturday night. Father Bogan was called upon for a speech, but confined himself to a few informal remarks.

Governor Edward Caspar Stokes was the principal speaker. Others who responded to toasts were Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, William A. Pendergast, William P. Cantwell, Colonel Charles W. Fuller.

The remarks of Governor Stokes were replete with humor and won hearty applause. When Pthe toastmaster, W. Charles Matlack, introduced the chief executive, he told him that the Sons of St. Patrick elected him to membership.

"Then," exclaimed the Governor, glancing at the liquid refreshment with a sly look, "I can thank you for my present condition. A great many other organizations claim to have elected me, but I now perceive their claims were false."

Colonel Dennis T. Collins, who introduced the toastmaster, had said that Governor Stokes' administration was one of the best the State had ever known.

"I am gratified to know that," said the Governor, referring to this remark, "and I may incidentally state that Colonel Collins is the heavy end of that administration."

The colonel is a man of great avoirdupois. The allusion raised a great laugh.

"There are three occasions in the calendar year," continued the speaker, "when the people of this country offer up homage on the altar of indigestion: the birthday of Lincoln, the birthday of Washington, and the birthday of one who assumed the greatest role of all times—that of freeing Ireland from sinners."

The Governor then traced America's achievements in late years and advocated a policy of caution, that her future might be secure.

UNDECIDED ON SITE FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

TIER'S LAKE LOCATION CONSIDERED TOO SMALL FOR THE PURPOSE.

W. S. Miller, manager for the hospital carnival, and former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, held a conference on Saturday to talk over some of the details of the great show to be held here in May and June. It has not been decided yet where the carnival will be held. The grounds on the bank of Tier's Lake offers some advantages, but it is hardly thought they will be large enough to accommodate the crowds that will attend. It is quite likely that the grounds on West Fourth street will be chosen.

Manager W. J. Counihan, manager of the New Plainfield theatre, also attended the conference and at the request of Mr. Fisk he agreed to look after the bill posting for the carnival and to assist in other ways toward making the carnival a success.

The details for the carnival are rapidly being perfected and there is no doubt but that this year's affair will far exceed the one held last summer. It is planned to present many additional attractions and the whole affair will be conducted on a more elaborate scale,

Moses Berry, of Syracuse, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Name, of Madison avenue.

Weather Blocked Fair Crowd.

The weather kept the crowd away from the Jr. O. U. A. M. fair at Armory last night. A crush is expected tonight, when Eddie Weston's singing of Haviland hits will be a feature of the night.

DIED.

PATTERSON—In this city, Thursday, March 15, 1906, Constance L., daughter of David and Margaret S. Patterson, aged 1 year, 7 months.

MANTZ—On Thursday, March 15, 1906, Martin Mantz, aged 80 years, 3 months, 19 days.

DOTY—At Dunellen, N. J., March 15, 1906; Nellie E., wife of George Doty, aged 26 years.

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PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ADOPTS A CONSTITUTION

Former Senator Reed Enlivens Meeting By One of His Papers.

MR. DEPEW EXPLAINS

President of Organization Says Next Thing To Do Is To Get Funds Together — Compares Rates Here and Elsewhere.

Clad in full armor of organization, the Plainfield Protective Association ended its second meeting Wednesday prepared to wage its campaign for equitable treatment from the P. S. C. in earnest. A constitution and a set of by-laws was adopted, and the immediate programme of activity was outlined.

The meeting was held at the Casino. The forty members present were of the same representative character as at the first gathering in Grace church parish house, and the same pitch of earnestness that marked that meeting was noticeable.

Former State Senator Charles A. Reed, who did not attend the first meeting, was present, and took an active part in the proceedings. He asked for a lot of information and advocated an amendment to the constitution. The information was given, but the amendment was lost. He enlivened the session with a snarl at the newspapers. Councilman Hibbard was among those present.

Chairman L. V. F. Randolph presented the constitution, which is a somewhat lengthy instrumeat.

Partisan politics is ruled out of the organization by the following section:

"No partisan politics will be permitted in any addresses or speeches made before the association by members or otherwise. This will not prevent the advocacy of any useful measures, no matter by what party it may be endorsed, but in no case shall any such measure be treated or considered from a political point of view. This rule will be enforced by the presiding officer in conducting all meetings."

The objects and purposes of the association are stated as follows:

"The protection of its members and the community in general against extortion, danger and injury, and the improvement of municipal conditions in the city of Plainfield and the borough of North Plainfield."

Four sub-committees, to be appointed by the chairman from the members of the executive committee, are provided for. There is to be a P. S. C. committee, to look after the gas and electric lighting situation, headed *by the president*; a *public* welfare committee, headed by the vice-president; a finance and expenditure committee, of which the treasurer is head, and a law and legislation committee, of which the secretary is chairman.

Mr. Reed thought the law and legislation ought to be differently constructed. It was his opinion that different forms of legislation might require different workers on the committee, and he advocated the appointment of the committee by the president, with particular attention to the need of a lawyer among its members.

When the amendment was put seven members supported its author.

In the general discussion that followed the adoption of the constitution Mr. Reed asked for information as to the proceedings at the first meeting.

"All I have learned about the association," he explained, "was what the president's circular contained and what information I could glean from the newspapers, which, of course, are very inaccurate."

Timorous members of the association shivered as they looked at the reporters. They were reassured by the absence of cheers and bitterness among the newspaper men. True it was that his remark about the newspapers was uncalled for, but then Mr. Reed does not seem to be able to forget the cause of his political retirement.

"One of the things Mr. Reed wanted to know about was the powers of the executive committee. Was it in full control or did the rank and file have any voice in governing the organization?

Chairman Randolph explained that the committee had full powers under the constitution, but that the organization was very democratic, and suggestions would always be welcomed by the committeemen. President Depew added his assurance in a similar view. Mr. Reed appeared to be satisfied with the prospect of unlimited suggestion.

He spoke in favor of hiring an expert to look over the meters and to investigate the methods of supply in vogue at the P. S. C. stations.

"Somebody must be able to tell us what we are getting and what we are paying for," he said. "Let us find that somebody and employ him."

"An expert is certainly needed," agreed President Depew. "That is why we must have money. We have not done any very active work on the matter at issue because we thought it best to adopt a constitution and get our money together first. It was decided to have our basis of operations established firmly before going into active work."

"The formation of the association has already done some good, as you know. A low rate for electricity has been put into force by the P. S. C. It is a step in the right direction, but it is not long enough. I have received a number of communications from other places which show how various are the companies' rates. In Montclair, for instance, the price has been thirteen cents per kilowatt hour for electricity and $1 per thousand feet for gas. What we wish to find out is why this lower rate was in force there and not here.

The I. S. C. is giving a lot of consideration to this association. I happened to be at the house of the chief electrician of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, which owns considerable stock of the P. S. C., on Sunday, and he told me that the company was paying considerable attention to this organization. We talked for three hours on this one subject, and he told me a lot about supply and service.

"I have this to tell you of the membership of the association: at the last meeting we had 110 members; since then we have increased in number to 159."

PARK CLUB BOWLERS ROLL 1,012 IN 3D GAME

GREAT RECORD MADE IN CONTEST ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

The Park Club crack bowling team met the Elizabeth Town and Country Club five on the local alleys Mar. 14 and established the highest score ever rolled at the club, in the third game, three men rolling over 200, and the total score being 1012. Barlow put up a score of 225 in this game, Walter Long 201 and F. O. Ball 217. The county seat bowlers could not hope to beat this and had to be satisfied with a total score of 849. The Parks took all three games, winning the first by a score of 835 to 804 and the second by a score of 902 to 844.

Special mention should be made of the great work of Barlow, whose three scores were 212, 200 and 225, a record to be proud of. M. Long also rolled a high score in the second game, putting up 204. The local bowlers have never performed better and if they had struck this pace in the Central Journal Bowling League series they certainly would have landed in first place.

Last night's scores:

PARK CLUB.			
Barlow	212	200	225
W. Long	176	186	201
Daniel	159	124	190
M. Long	154	201	179
Ball	134	188	217
	835	902	1012
ELIZABET'N.			
J. C. Keys ..	172	183	127
Burroughs ..	172	164	188
Cirrel	187	143	165
Eaken	132	162	199
H. S. Keys ..	171	182	180
	804	844	849

$60,000 SUMMER HOME AT PERTH AMBOY.

Newark Man Erecting a Handsome Place of Unique Architecture.

A. A. Guigee, of Newark, is building a residence, gardener's lodge, garage and conservatory on the residential part of Perth Amboy. The grounds are large, and will be laid out in the English style, in keeping with the informal brick and shingle architecture of the main buildings.

The entrance floor plan shows a reception room, large entrance and stair halls, living and dining rooms, conservatory, pantry, kitchen quarters, etc. Wide porches and terraces command the best views and cool breezes. The finish will be simple, generally mahogany, except in the dining room, where an old flog-oak paneled wainscote will predominate, with tapestry frieze above and Elizabethan tracery ceiling.

The second floor will contain four chambers, two baths, a lounging room, servants' quarters and bath; and the top floor will have a large available billiard room with beamed ceiling and paneled wainscote; also a serving room adjacent.

A laundry, coal and ice storage for a year's supply each, wine vault, photographic dark room, etc., will occupy the cellar. The cost will be more than $60,000 when completed.

J. Hittle's Mystery.

Jules Hittle, the barkeeper at Henry Haurand's, has his friends guessing. Frank Haurand heard that Jules got married two weeks ago, and he told all Jules' friends about it. When Jules was taxed with being a benedict he smiled a tantalizing smile and said nothing. He has met all inquiries since in the same ungenerous spirit, and his friends and the regulars at Haurands' are in a turmoil of uncertainty over Jules' state.

BOYS' MISSION BAND HOLDS CHINESE TEA

SUCCESS ATTENDS EFFORDS TO RAISE MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

Under the auspices of the Boys' Mission Band of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church a successful Chinese tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, of 744 Watchung avenue. The affair was largely attended by friends of the band and liberal patronage was accorded. It is believed that about $50 will be realized for mission purposes.

Mrs. Miller's home was appropriately decorated for the occasion with Chinese lanterns and other decorations. Members of the band wore Chinese costumes and during the afternoon there was offered for sale home-made candies, preserved ginger and fans. A feature was the loan exhibition of Chinese articles of interest. The band, of which Francis Foster is the president, had charge of the sale, the various boys presiding at the tables.

Mrs. Miller had general supervision of the affair, while in the tea room Mrs. C. W. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Manning, Mrs. O. G. Dale and Mrs. Julia Scribner poured. Assisting were Miss Anna Miller, Miss Edith Tracy and Miss Annie Miller.

BILL POSTERS IN REFORM MOVEMENT.

Want to Eradicate Offensive Style of Theatrical Advertising.

Action taken by the directors of the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada, which have been in convention in Detroit, looking toward a reform to eliminate from Newark and other cities the display of sensational, vicious and suggestive billboard pictures that have been common sights along the streets in recent years, is told of by A. F. Vedder, secretary of the Newark Bill Posting Company, who has just returned from the conference.

"So many vaudeville and low grade shows," said Mr. Vedder to a reporter, "have been furnishing us with paper depicting semi-nude and other disgusting figures that bill posters have for a long time realized they must take some stand in assertion of what they believe to be their rights in the matter. As it seemed to us when in Detroit, the wisest first move would be to call a conference of theatrical managers and billboard men, arrangements were made for such a meeting in New York within the next four or five weeks.

"Invitations are being sent out to the managers of all the larger theatrical interests. We want to agree upon what may be considered legitimate theatrical advertising so far as the bills for posting that are handed to us are concerned. In London they have a censor, appointed by the city government. We have not yet discussed whether or not it would be desirable to have such a censorship established here. We are anxious to take some effective action in this line, that when the advertising matter for the summer shows goes to press, and that will be very shortly, it may not be of a character which we shall later have to refuse to post.

"A reform in advertising matter, such as we post, is demanded by the public all over the country. In many places, as reported at our Detroit conference, feeling on this subject is so strong that posters have been compelled, even though their action was not a part of any concerted plan, to refuse to put up much of the advertising matter which has been handed them. As a class of business men we want to thoroughly legitimize our work, and reading from public opinion that is what we are attempting to do."

PLAY GROUNDS FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Civic Association About to Solve Another Municipal Problem.

A meeting of the Plainfield Civic Association was held Friday at its rooms, 136 Park avenue, and matters of importance came up for discussion pertaining to the interests and welfare of the city of Plainfield, but no definite action was taken.

The suggestion was made to provide accommodations for the children of the public schools to congregate after school hours and amuse themselves without remaining on the streets. The matter is one that parents of the children are much interested in and it is expected that the association will take action on it in the near future.

Trust Co.'s New Building.

The Plainfield Trust Company expects to take possession of its handsome new quarters on Park avenue during May. The work on the structure is now progressing rapidly. George J. Tobin, who has the contract for the heating and ventilating, has practically completed his work, and the New York company which has the contract for the interior finishings, such as counter, desks, partitions and marble work, expects to start its force of employes on the job within a few days. The interior plastering is completed and everything is in readiness for the decorations. When this is finished the scaffolding will be removed and the work of furnishing started.

STOKES-COLBY IN UNION

For Delegation's Support of the Chief Executive the Lower End of the State Might Be Swung in Line for the Reform Senator.

Governor Stokes' alignment with the Colby forces in Essex county on the Assembly district plan and his turndown of the regular Republican organization, or rather his indictment that the lines approved by the "regulars" be ignored and the Colby plan accepted, and without caucus action, is regarded by those who keep in touch with the political situation as removing all doubt as to Governor Stokes' plan of campaign in the contest which will be decided at the next State election.

It also demonstrates, notwithstanding repeated denials on the part of those most concerned, that the State Republican organization is apparently as much divided as are the Republican factions in several counties, notably Essex and Hudson. The leaders who, as far as the State organization is concerned, are Governor Stokes and State Treasurer Briggs, are bending every nerve, each apparently endeavoring to obtain an advantage over the other.

The Governor will not deny, and in fact he seems pleased to learn, that he is regarded as the most formidable *candidate for successor to John F.* Dryden as United States Senator, an issue which will be decided by the Legislature chosen next November. The State treasurer is equally desirous of being known as the logical Republican candidate for Governor one year hence, and both realize that the candidacy of one is no benefit to the other. Early in the game Governor Stokes seemed to realize that the "reformers," or "insurgents," as they are variously termed, were a factor that would have to be reckoned with not only this year, but next year, and there is more than one paragraph in his annual message which seems to *indicate that he had that fact in mind* when the document was written.

While a Senator he, in caucus, opposed a return to the Assembly district plan as urged in 1897, when, as now, the Republican majority in the Legislature was unwieldly. Now he not only urged it in his message but insisted in having a voice in the manner in which it should be framed in the Legislature and in that direction he has gained a decided advantage over Mr. Briggs.

The latter, as chairman of the State committee, had invited the several county committees to be represented by population to arrange a schedule of district lines, and all with the exception of Essex were approved. Two weeks before the latter lines were even approved by the county committee the Governor had the Colby lines under consideration and he approved them.

It was explained to him by members of the Essex delegation, Supreme Court Clerk William Riker, former State Committeeman Henry A. Cook and others, that the Colby plan was eminently fair, and that the county committee plan, which had not yet been submitted, would make it difficult, if not impossible, for ten of the present Essex Assemblymen to secure a renomination.

Even the Colby plan, it was said, would retire three, and one other might be dropped on account of his vote on "local option," but it would be possible to name equally as consistent Republicans in place of all who might be returned.

Here is where the Governor again showed his political foresight. If at least seven Colbyites were returned with a chance of the remaining four, that would mean all or a large majority for the Essex delegation that would not support, or perhaps even name, Senator Dryden for re-election, if for no other reason because of the strenuous efforts made to defeat the Prudential investigation.

For similar reasons, principally the role of counsel which he assumed at the hearing on that investigation, John W. Griggs would be sure of the running so far as Essex was concerned, and right there was the opening for a new political alliance.

With Dryden and Griggs out of the race for Senator, the only active aspirant on the political horizon would be Stokes and for him it would be plain sailing with the support of Essex county. Inasmuch, however, as Dryden was the first Senator and Franklin Murphy the first Governor on the Republican side chosen from Essex in many years the Governor could not be expected to voluntarily surrender both offices. It was in fact recalled that had the "regulars" remained in control Mayor Doremus might have been urged as the logical successor to Governor Stokes, and it is quite probable that the latter believes now that Senator Colby might be an available candidate and have material South Jersey support should Essex support Stokes for Senator.

In Old Trinity's Choir.

Master Louis Slocum, whose voice was trained by Mrs. C. F. Odell, pupil of G. E. Stubbs and former organist and choirmaster of Holy Cross church, has been admitted to the choir of Old Trinity, New York, of which Victor Baier is the organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. John A. Brown, of Plainfield avenue, has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, of Woonsocket, R. I.

GOV. STOKES SINGS PRAISE OF JERSEY

IN REPLY TO MR. COLBY HE TELLS OF THE ADVANCE THE STATE HAS MADE

Gov. Stokes, before the Minnetonka Club at Jersey City, made last Thursday a political speech in answer to one recently delivered by Senator Everett Colby in Hudson county. The Governor's remarks were heartily applauded. He said:

"We drove the gamblers from our borders and pledged our constitution to their perpetual banishment. We banished partisanship from our courts, from our schools, from our State institutions and from our State boards. We made public office a public trust. We inaugurated a system of publicity in appropriations so that every citizen may have the books open before him and know just what his State spends and for what purpose the expenditure is made.

"We have increased the revenues of the State from $1,962,319 to $4,598,075, until today, instead of being compelled to call upon the school fund to make our deficiences, we are able to appropriate out of the State treasury a million dollars a year for the benefit of your school system and to help educate every child in the State.

"We are going on, and when this *Legislature* shall have adjourned measures will have been enacted that will enable the State to provide still more liberal returns to the schools and the taxpayer. We have legislated for the purity of the ballot, both at the *primaries and the polls*, and enacted a primary law—the best in the country—which enables every citizen to exercise a free and untrammelled choice in the selection of his party candidates.

"We are all familiar with the recent disclosures of official corruption and how public office has been made the means of private gain. No such scandals have disgraced our State under Republican rule. We fought and won the battle for honest government before the present question which other sections are today just inaugurating. In the work of reform the State of New Jersey, under the leadership of the Republican party, is ten years ahead of her sister States.

"Nor has this reform been spasmodic or pyrotechnic. It has been continuous, consistent and sincere. It has been progressive as well as remedial. Every interest of our State has felt the helping hand of the lawmaker who drives to market over our good roads realizes that he is receiving some of the benefits of good and economical government. Every institution in the State that cares for the feeble-minded or the epileptic or the insane calls down the blessing of enlightened charity upon the humanity of our principles.

"Every tenement-house inmate who receives more sunshine, more air, who has better sanitary arrangements and greater comforts through the law of 1895, which I signed, knows he is living under good government. Every family in the State whose children attend the public schools, which are dedicated to education, and are free from partisan control, knows that the Republican party in giving the State the best school system at the least cost to the taxpayer. They are getting daily dividends from good government."

$2,501 FOR EIGHT STAMPS.

Postoffice the Buyer. It Is Said, of Rare 1861 Set.

A rare set of eight unused United States postage stamps, in the collection of A. H. Scholle, sold for $2,501 at auction last evening at 24 West Twenty-sixth street, New York. The face value of the stamps is $1.75. It is a complete set of the issue of Aug. 14, 1861.

When the Civil War began there was a quantity of the 1857-60 issue of stamps in the seceding States. To prevent their use by the Confederate postmasters, the United States authorities declared that these stamps were no longer to be accepted for postage, and the issue of Aug. 14, 1861, was hurriedly prepared. They did not give satisfaction, however, and in the following month, a new set was issued, with changes marked enough to make them easily distinguishable. These stamps are the earliest issue that can be used for mailing purposes. All previous issues have no value except to philatelists.

The set sold last night consists of one-cent indigo, three-cent brown lake, five-cent orange brown, ten-cent yellow green, twelve-cent gray black, twenty-four-cent deep violet, thirty-cent orange, and ninety-cent slate blue. The collection was found by William Knudson, of New York, some years ago in a small shop in a Danish or Swedish town.

J. M. Bartels & Co., of Boston, were the purchasers. It is supposed that the set was bought on order for the Postoffice Department, which is lacking a set. There was spirited bidding.

An unused, three-cent rosy buff New York carriers' stamp of 1842 brought $205, a ten-cent St. Louis Postmaster's stamp of 1846 $93, an unused pair of five-cent and ten-cent *stamps, general issue* of 1847, $30; an unused thirty-cent stamp of the 1851-56 issue $60.50, and a cancelled fifty-cent stamp of 1869, with inverted picture, $30.

ROAD TO JERICHO RUNS EVERYWHERE

DR. RICHARDS TALKS ON THE GOOD SAMARITAN OF TODAY.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, pastor of the Brick church, New York, came to his old charge, the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Friday to speak at the weekly meeting of the Young People's Society. The lecture room was filled.

Dr. Richards spoke on the parable of the Good Samaritan. The road to Jericho, he pointed out in his exposition, ran everywhere, and all mankind must travel on it. Christians see the prostrate victims all about them—and the thieves, and the priest and the Levite, and the innkeeper. Dr. Richards saw in the type of modern men whose services must be paid for; the men who do good with the ides of repayment more in their minds than the service itself.

The Samaritan, Dr. Richards said, was as numerous a quantity in the life of the road as the others. He was to be found everywhere; he represented the elements of kindness and helpfulness, without which human intercourse would be intolerable. There was so much kindness done to individuals in even the worst political machines that the average man was puzzled, when he learned of the inner workings of the organization, to decide whether to approve or condemn them.

BLOWING SOCIAL TESTS LUNGS OF PARTICIPANTS.

Somewhat Novel Entertainment at Vincent Chapel Last Night.

Appropriate to the windy month of March, the Epworth League of the First M. E. church held what was called a "blowing social" in Vincent chapel Friday night. The programme, a very informal one, comprised all sorts of games which required a good test of the lungs. Some of the young people proved themselves exceptionally strong in this respect and had no trouble in scoring points.

One exciting feature was a football game between Yale and Cornell. The young people selected sides, placed an egg on each table, and instead of kicking the imaginary football about, resorted to blowing. The Yale eleven won the game. Another game was the placing of a string on the floor upon which was laid a feather. The trick was to blow the feather either side of the string, and it was a very difficult task, as was also the feat of pinning small boats, blindfolded, on a large canvas supposed to represent water. Another game was that of see saw, blowing the feather.

An amusing game was that of choosing some well known saying, such as "It's an ill wind that blows nobody some good," and "Birds of a feather flock together." A person would whisper from the ear of P.; the Ladies' Christian Work Society, the Consistory, the Home Department, the Sunday school and Class No. 12 of Trinity Reformed church Sunday school, of which Mr. Van Emburgh is the teacher; the employes of Woodhull & Martin's store, Mrs. S. A. Krom, an intimate friend of the family, and many others from friends and relatives.

The remains were taken on the 9:30 o'clock train to Newark this morning, where the interment was made in the family plot in Fairmount cemetery.

MR. SPARKLET'S FAKE FACTORY IN FULL BLAST.

Courier-News Springs One of Its Famous Conceptions of the Imagination.

The Asbury sparklet attached to the Courier-News staff lingered too long over a game of pins in a local bowling alley Friday and in order to make up lost time turned in a bald fake about the "Carnegie" system of spelling being introduced in the city High School. From an artistic standpoint it read splendidly, but there was about as much truth in it as anything that has ever been charged up to Ananias.

In the first place, because of pain in his arm from swinging the big wooden balls down the pine lane, the illiterate fact distorter forgot that there is no such thing as "the Carnegie Method" of spelling. The Ironmaster has given $40,000 to help the thing along, but he had nothing to do with its origin. Again, both Superintendent Maxson and Principal Travell are authority for the statement that the system has not been introduced in the High School, the sparklet's report to the contrary notwithstanding. For many, many months past the pupils have been privileged to omit unnecessary letters and dipthongs and they had been doing so before the library dispenser had made his gift public.

That's all there is to the so-called story, but what's the fellow going to do when he gets pressed for copy? However, the sparklet's report of the *man from the shore front will not let* it happen again, as the city editor has prohibited bowling alley visits.

"Marty" Re-engaged.

Martin O'Loughlin has been re-engaged as professional of the Plainfield Country Club for another season. O'Laughlin is the young homebred who got in the money in the Metropolitan Golf Association open

HER LIFE WELL ROUNDED

Touching Remarks By Ministers at Funeral of Mrs. G. L. Van Emburgh.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTES

Rev. Dr. Schenck and Rev. Wm. De-Hart and Rev. Isaac Brokaw Speak On Nobility of Dead Woman's Character.

The funeral services of Mrs. George L. Van Emburgh, held Friday afternoon from the late home on East Second street, were attended by a large number of relatives, friends and neighbors, giving tender and loving expression of the high esteem in which the departed woman was held. Among the mourners were many who had been associated with Mrs. Van Emburgh in church work who had learned to love her for her true Christian qualities, while others had known her as a sincere and helpful friend.

The services were in charge of Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Van Emburgh was an active member and worker. He read appropriate Scripture selections, after which he made a few remarks. His chief thoughts were those of thankfulness for the beautiful finished life of the departed, the completion of the years of usefulness as a wife, a mother and as a worker in the church. His reference to the well rounded out life of Mrs. Van Emburgh was full of tenderness and sympathy which found a responsive feeling in the heart of every one. He also spoke tenderwords of help and sympathy to the bereaved husband, brother and children.

At the conclusion of Dr. Schenck's remarks City Judge William N. Runyon sang "Rock of Ages."

Rev. William De Hart, a former pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Van Emburgh, spoke briefly. He referred to his many visits to their home, where he always found comfort and strength in the light and sunny disposition of Mrs. Van Emburgh, which seemed to dispel discouragements and help one along in the Christian life. These visits he counted among his happiest experiences. His remarks were followed with another selection by Judge Runyon. Rev. Isaac P. Brokaw, of Freehold, the first pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Van Emburgh, where they worked so hard to organize Trinity church in Newark, concluded the service with a beautiful prayer that brought consolation and strength to the bereaved ones.

Not for some time has such a large and beautiful display of floral tributes been seen in Plainfield. The casket was completely covered with flowers which were banked about the bier. There were tributes from Trinity Sabbath School, the C. E. P.; the Ladies' Christian Work Society, the Consistory, the Home Department, the Sunday school and Class No. 12 of Trinity Reformed church Sunday school, of which Mr. Van Emburgh is the teacher; the employes of Woodhull & Martin's store, Mrs. S. A. Krom, an intimate friend of the family, and many others from friends and relatives.

The remains were taken on the 9:30 o'clock train to Newark this morning, where the interment was made in the family plot in Fairmount cemetery.

HIS SIXTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

John Naylor's Family Remembers He Is Past Three Score.

In honor of the sixty-first birthday anniversary of John H. Naylor, of 235 East Third street, his family gave him a party, Friday night. The house was decorated with American flags, palms and ferns. There were about forty-five guests and the evening was passed in playing games, instrumental and vocal selections by Misses Helen Johnson, Hazel Van Sickle and Andrew Mulford.

Mr. Naylor received several gifts, including a handsome gold seal ring from his children. The presentation was made at 11 o'clock, just as the *guests* were about to sit down to supper. Music was furnished through the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naylor and Edward Townley.

Chester See, formerly of this city, but now of Jersey City, has been spending the past few days as the guest of Harold Chandor, of East Ninth street.

VILLAGERS AROUSED OVER ROWDIES' ACTIONS

Reward Offered for the Arrest of Gang That Robbed and Destroyed at Scotch Plains.

FOLLOWED CHARIVARI

Attempted to Fire a Store and Shattered Postoffice Windows With Shotgun — Township Authorities Investigating.

Scotch Plains citizens are greatly agitated over a robbery and apparent attempt at arson and general destruction to property that occurred last Wednesday night after a gang of young villagers had been treated by a newly-made bridegroom. The roysterers roamed the streets at midnight and though sounds of the revelry were apparent several times, it was not until the next morning that the extent of their lawlessness became known. The principal sufferers are Frank Anson, who keeps a general candy and fruit store, and the Baptist church trustees, owners of the building occupied by the post office. Anson has offered a reward of $25 for the arrest of the offenders, and an additional twenty-five will be given by Edward Hand, the hotel proprietor.

A well known Scotch Plains man, Thomas Farrell, was married early in the week and on Wednesday night the crowd gathered about his home and started the noisy serenade that usually follows a rural wedding. The racket was kept up until the bridegroom decided to stop it by giving the leaders money enough to "plow" the gang, and they adjourned to a nearby hotel. When the coin had been spent, there were individual treats and all were in a more or less state of intoxication when they were put out at 11:30.

Shouting and yelling, they began pulling off gates and pickets, and finally several went to the rear of Anson's store and by breaking a window managed to gain entrance. They helped themselves to candy, cigars and fruit and then set fire to an empty orange box filled with papers. It was evidently intended to burn the building, but the only damage done was the scorching of the wall against which the box was leaning.

While one gang was in the store another went up Park avenue and deliberately discharged a shotgun at the front of the postoffice building. Eight large panes of glass were demolished and the frame was shattered. Fear that the noise would result in citizens starting an investigation put a stop to the depredations and the crowd disappeared.

In the event of Anson's place getting in flames the village would have suffered a serious fire, as it directly adjoins several frame buildings and the wind was in their direction. Hand's Hotel is next door, and the danger to which it was exposed was what induced the proprietor to add $25 to the reward.

The township authorities have been acquainted with the facts and a determined effort will be made to arrest every member of the gang. It is said that the names of one or two have already been obtained.

WARREN CHAPEL SOCIETY SURPRISES ITS PRESIDENT.

Presented With a Handsome Souvenir Quilt at the Annual Meeting.

The Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel elected the following officers at the annual meeting Friday afternoon: President, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman; first vice president, Mrs. J. G. Jenkins; second vice president, Mrs. Peter Latourette; financial secretary, Mrs. Gibson Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph W. Gavett; treasurer, Mrs. John Schooley; secretary of literature, Mrs. William Demarest.

Reports for the year were presented and showed that the organization has been doing a good work. It was showed by the treasurer's report that in the past twelve months $227 had been raised for the new chapel's furnishing fund, $131.50 had been contributed for home and foreign missions and in addition boxes had been sent out to the value of $200.

At the close of the business session, the president, Mrs. Honeyman, was presented with a handsome souvenir quilt. It contained seventy-two blocks, each one made by a member of the society and bearing her initials in the corner. The gift came as a great surprise to Mrs. Honyman, but she warmly thanked the donors. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed before adjournment.

Trying For Yale Crew.

Robert A. Crane, of this city, who is studying law at Yale, is trying out for coxswain of the crew. The latter have left the gymnasium after a month's work, and are down on the river. Huson, a former Plainfielder, is out for earsman.

KNOCKED SENSELESS WITH A BEER BOTTLE

BLOODY OUUCOME OF QUARREL OVER POOL GAME.

Frank Sullivan, a laborer, and Gus Sutterlein, whom the police describe as a "small-bore sport," got in a quarrel Friday night over a game of pool in which Sullivan and a friend of his beat Sutterlein and one of his associates. The quarrel quieted down and Sullivan accompanied Sutterlein and his friends to a dance in Saengerbund Hall. Nothing more was said about the pool game, but as Sullivan started to leave Sutterlein and his friends at Somerset and Front streets, after the dance, Sutterlein pulled a beer bottle from his pocket and swung it against the side of Sullivan's head.

Sullivan went down and out, with his left ear split. Roundsman Flynn saw the blow from the other side of the street, and went for Sutterlein on the jump. Somebody yelled "Cheese it!" and Sutterlein started for the borough line, but Flynn pulled him up in short order. He dropped the bottle when the cry sounded.

Sullivan rallied in a minute or two and Flynn took him along with Sutterlein to the station house, with the bottle in the case for evidence. The police did not know Sullivan, so he was kept all night to make sure he would be on hand in the court this morning. Dr. Lafburrow, the city physician, patched his ear.

Sutterlein tried to convince Judge Runyon, when arraigned, that somebody unknown threw the bottle and that he hadn't even hit him with his fist. He was up against the positive testimony of Flynn and Sullivan, who looked and spoke like a decent young chap, and the magistrate fined him $15 or ninety days. Sentence was suspended on Sullivan.

BENEFIT FOR MISSIONS AT TRINITY REFORMED.

Junior Endeavorers Hold a Successful Entertainment.

For the benefit of home and foreign missions, the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church held a successful entertainment in the lecture room Friday night. Mrs. George Reighton, as superintendent of the society, had charge of the affair. There was a large attendance and about $10 was realized as profit.

The programme comprised a patriotic drill by Rosamond Rogers, Margaret Van Deventer, Ida Van Arsdale, Elsie Tier, Beatrice Tier, Mildred Creamer, Adelaide Cole and Helen Sanford, of Second place, and a medley of liberty. The drill was exceptionally well given and won hearty applause.

Another feature was the representation of a school scene, which amused all. Cora Gano was "Miss Alice," the school teacher, and the pupils were Emilie Tier, Beatrice Tier, Helen Roberts, Adelaide Cole, Mildred Creamer, Elizabeth Chickering and Ella Van Arsdale.

Other parts of the programme included two piano solos by Edna Cole, recitations by Madeline Strader and Helen Woodruff, a duet by Lawrence and Elmer French and a piano solo by Harold Storr, which closed the evening's entertainment. The children all did well in their various parts and were highly complimented by their friends.

SOME PSYCHOLOGY FOR HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS.

Second Meeting Addressed by Miss Chadbourne Yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Chadbourne, of this city ,addressed the newly organized Mothers' Association at the new High School, Arlington avenue and Ninth street, Friday afternoon, on "Psychology." She dwelt on the development of child nature.

Meetings of the association will be held every month and the association's object is the advancement of child training. It is non-sectarian and every mother, whether she has a child in the High School or not, is eligible to membership. Mrs. William Sanford, of Second place, is president. Mrs. J. W. Travell is secretary of the association.

Much interest is being manifested in the organization among mothers of High School pupils. Forty matrons were present at the meeting yesterday.

BLACKLIST IN FORCE.

Coal Dealers Find "Dead Beat" Scheme Works Well.

The local coal dealers who recently formed a protective association to escape alleged "dead beats" have received a copy of the "blacklist" and are supposed to follow the rules of the association. If a person owes one or more dealers the other members of the association are pledged not to sell him coal unless he first settles his old bills.

The scheme has been in operation a few weeks and is said to work well. It is reported that a number of delinquents, finding it impossible to get coal, have settled their old scores and been restored to the list of those who are considered "good credit."

Veteran Court Constable's Funeral Attended by a Concourse of Friends.

A MINISTER'S TRIBUTE

Rev. Mr. Finn Speaks on Simplicity and Integrity of Aged Man's Character—Two Services Held.

Through slushy streets Friday afternoon pass all that was left of Amos Moffett, a veteran constable, to the last resting place. Beside his wife in the Plainfield Avenue cemetery the old man was laid away.

The funeral, like the life of the dead man, was simple. But no amount of simplicity could take away anything of its impressiveness, for it marked the end of a man who in a

Amos Moffett.

way of his own had made himself a factor, and a figure, not only in his own community, but in the county.

The funeral marked the close of a fine life, and the friends who gathered to mourn Mr. Moffett's passing felt the significance of it deeply.

Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park avenue Baptist church, conducted the services. The first, or short one, was held at the house on West Sixth street, where Mr. Moffett had lived for fifty years, at 2:30 o'clock. Close friends and relatives attended it. At 3 o'clock the service at the church began. The casket was covered with handsome floral pieces, prominent among them being a large wreath from the dead man's comrades among the court attaches at Elizabeth. There was a pillow bearing the word "Father."

Mr. Finn spoke at length on the great and abiding love of God for man, and instanced Mr. Moffett's acceptance of Christianity on his deathbed in connection with his theme. Mr. Moffett had never accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior in any formal way up to his illness, and his family called in Mr. Finn to still the doubts they had of the old man's preparedness for death. Mr. Finn described how Mr. Moffett, on the edge of the grave, had entered the fold of the church and faced death with the armor of faith around him.

"What a grand religion, what a great love, it is," said Mr. Finn, "that enables an old man like that to set himself wholly right with his God as he lies dying. His friends need have no fear for Mr. Moffett now; he is right with God spiritually as he was right morally in the sight of men."

Mr. Finn added the usual words of comfort and hope to the family. The body was viewed by those in the church after the service.

Two old comrades of the dead man in court work were among the bearers—Peter V. Weaver and Robert Walpole. The other bearers were V. W. Nash, Sr., L. J. Spicer, Thodure I. Runyon and Charles Stimpson. Former Sheriff Coriell and Fire Chief Doane were among those at the funeral.

Wholesale Vaccination.

The Board of Health of Paterson now is taking steps to fight off the spread of smallpox in that city. It has decided to have all the school children vaccinated to prevent the disease becoming epidemic. Four additional physicians will be engaged to help out in this work. The teachers will have to examine the children before they recently have been vaccinated, and if not report the matter to the principal, and the pupil will be treated. If any child refuses to be vaccinated expulsion will follow.

Kane Gets Durlach Buildings.

The Durlach buildings on Watchung avenue, recently condemned by the Board of Health, have been sold to Contractor Aleck Kane. The notified the tenants he would give them one week in which to secure other quarters as the shacks will be demolished at the end of that time. Kane has also made a bid for the old court house at Somerville, which is to be torn down to make room for the new one.

Orchestra for Men's Meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will render an orchestral programme appropriate to the day before the regular men's meetings to be held at the New Plainfield theatre under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoons, March 25 and April 1.

EPITAPH UPSETS SUPPOSED HISTORY

BELIEVED MRS. CALDWELL WAS SHOT BY BRITISH SOLDIER JUNE 7.

Elizabeth, March 15. — While searching among the tombstones of the old First Presbyterian church graveyard here, last week, an epitaph hunter made a discovery that might upset one of the most sacred pieces of local Revolutionary history.

No grave in the city is pointed at with more partiotic pride than that which is supposed to contain the dust of the Rev. James Caldwell and his wife, Hannah Caldwell. It is always pointed out as one of the sights of Elizabeth, for with it is connected a sad story of Revolutionary days.

Local historians tell how the British forces, 6,000 strong ,under the Hessian General Knyphausen, on the night of June 6, 1780, crossed the sound from Staten Island and on the following day, June 7, started from Elizabethport and drove the Americans, under General Maxwell, whom they outnumbered three to one, through this town and on through Connecticut Farms in the direction of Springfield up to beyond the Rahway River, burning everything as they went. During the night of June 7 the British retreated to this place, where, the next day, the battle of Elizabethtown was fought. It was the 125th anniversary of this battle that was given such an imposing celebration on June 8 last.

Two incidents are related in connection with this march, both of which, it is claimed, happed on June 7. It is said the Continental forces made a stand at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian church and that, having partly run out of ammunition, their chapiain, the Rev. James Caldwell, who was pastor of the church and of the First Presbyterian church of this town, ran into the church and, coming out with his arms full of hymn books, said to the men, "Here, boys, give them Watts," and the soldiers rammed the books down into the barrels of their guns.

The church was burned and a hundred yards back of it stood the parsonage, where Mrs. Caldwell was with her little children, but this house was left unmolested, although nearly every other house was destroyed. The story is that the British followed the fleeing Continentals and that one straggling soldier came up to the parsonage and asked Mrs. Caldwell for a meal that she gave it to him and he left the house, but remained in the vicinity. Toward evening he returned, according to the present-day story, and seeing the woman putting her little ones to bed, shot her through the window, killing her instantly.

On the 7th of last June the State of New Jersey erected a monument on the supposed site of the reputed shooting. No one had ever questioned the story, but the epitaph hunter in going through the old First Church graveyard this week deciphered the following on the stone that marks the final resting place of the Caldwells:

Hannah
wife of the
Rev. James Caldwell
and daughter of
John Ogden of Newark
Was killed at Connecticut
Farms by a shot from a
British soldier
June 25, 1780
Cruelly sacrificed
By the Enemies of Her Husband and Her Country.

The epitaph indicates that the woman was shot June 25, which is more than two weeks after the date that had been heretofore set. Local historians are very much exercised over the discovery, as it tends to question the entire event. According to the same stone, Parson Caldwell was shot and killed by a sentinel at Elizabethport on November 24, 1781. He was a grand-uncle of John Caldwell Calhoun, the statesman.

NEGRESS ASKS DIVORCE FROM INDIAN HUSBAND.

Thomas Wells Served with Notice at His Plainfield Avenue Shop.

Thomas Wells, who claims to be an Indian, has been sued for absolute divorce by Marie Wells, his wife. Wells was served with a notice in the suit at his home on Plainfield avenue, by Deputy Sheriff Weaver.

Mrs. Wells is a negress. Her husband claims to be a member of a Western tribe, and says he has "a personal history." He is a shoemaker, and runs a little shop. He is very dark and has the long, straight, black hair of the Indian.

Mrs. Wells sues on statutory grounds. The couple are not living together.

"Phil" Smith Receives Several Offers.

"Phil." Smith, the P. H. S. twirler, who made such an excellent record last season, and who nearly defeated the Westfield team, has had several flattering offers to pitch for teams this summer. One was from a team in Maine and another from a strong New Jersey aggregation. As yet Smith has not decided whether he will remain with the P. H. S. or enter the semi-professional ranks.

RUNS NINE MILES WITH WILDCAT CLAWING BREAST

Hunter Hugs Beast So Tight Its Attack Is Frustrated—Rescuers Shoot Animal.

Colorado Springs, Col.—Bareheaded, with hair disheveled, blood flowing from a wound in his head and a live wildcat held to his chest in close embrace, John Seigel, a ranchman, ran nine miles over a mountain trail before finding help.

Seigel was hunting grouse when his dog pointed game. Seigel, expecting birds to flush, when a huge wildcat sprang at his throat. As the forepaws of the animal struck his chest, Seigel dropped his gun and hugged the beast with all his strength

HE HELD THE WILDCAT TO HIS CHEST IN CLOSE EMBRACE.

close to his chest. Seigel's stout hunting jacket and the tightness of his grip prevented the beast from biting or scratching him. After running and walking down the trail for nine miles in this predicament, he met two men, one of whom drew a revolver and shot the cat through the head, killing it instantly.

"I didn't dare to let go," Seigel said, "and I was afraid the wildcat wouldn't, so we held fast. The cat glared up fiercely at me with its yellow eyes, while its hot breath came into my face at every leap. Whenever the vicious beast made the slightest struggle, I hugged the tighter, fearing I might stumble and its deadly teeth be fixed in my throat."

EARTH GULPS DOWN A BOY

Ground Gives Way Beneath Him—One of His Rescuers Also Has Narrow Escape.

Pottsville, Pa.—Returning home with a pail of water in his hand, ten-year-old Robert Mahoney, of Broad Mountain, was swallowed up by the earth, and four hours lay at the bottom of a 68-foot mine breach waiting for help to arrive.

His rescue was as dramatic as his disappearance, as he again had a most remarkable escape from instant death, as did Richard Appleby, a neighbor, who was one of the number who brought him back to the surface.

The boy was terribly battered about the face and body. It is believed that he will recover, but if so, it will be a wonder. The Mahoney family secure their water from a tank near the railroad, and the boy was sent to draw a bucketful. He was returning over a frequently used path when the ground suddenly gave way beneath him, and was re before the surface had been apparently solid a deep hole opened.

How he escaped instant death cannot be explained, but he was rendered unconscious for probably an hour. Then, recovering his senses, he began to call for help, and his cries were heard by several neighbors who had gone out to search for him.

A rope was secured and lowered into the breach, and this he tied about his waist. Giving a signal, he was hoisted to the top of the breach. As willing hands reached out to pull him to safety the rope parted.

Clutching at some shrubbery, he stayed his downward flight for a fraction of a second, which gave Richard Appleby time to reach out and grasp him by the coat.

The weight of the body slowly pulled Appleby to the brink of the chasm, and just as the horror-stricken spectators expected both to go down to their death, he finally grasped a bush, all the time retaining his hold on the boy. Both were caught and dragged from danger.

Odd Cause for Divorce.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—William Pettit would not change his underwear, according to the testimony of his wife, Bertha Ione Pettit, in a divorce court. Not only did he wear one suit from spring to fall without changing and without having the suit washed, but he went for a time without taking a bath. She declared that William added insult to injury by throwing his underclothing under the bed after he had worn the suit all summer. For these reasons Mrs. Pettit was granted a divorce.

College Girls Play Poker.

Cleveland, O.—Clad in little more than the garb provided by nature, and surrounding three large tables in a room in the dormitory, 14 students of a woman's college near here were discovered late one night recently playing the great American game of poker. A lecture and a threat should the offense be repeated sent the girls to their rooms. Matches were used for chips, each representing an investment of five cents.

QUICK CHICKEN RAISING

Onalake Solves the Problem of Producing Milk Fed Broilers in Six Weeks.

MR. ARENS' SECRET

Plant Contains One House of 6,000 Chicks; 1,000 Laying Hens; Ten Incubators — Well Worth a Visit.

Few persons, if any, even in the city of Plainfield know of a growing industry which has here had its birth and that the future of which is destined to interest many, namely, the art of raising chickens, in large numbers, and in such manner that in six weeks they are ready for the market.

"Onalake Poultry Farm" on Rahway road, owned by Siegfried Arens, is where the extensive plant has been devised and put into practical demonstration.

One house, one hundred and twenty-four feet in length, is divided into several rooms, heated by a peculiar and individual system of hot water pipes; in three of these rooms are built brooders of singular design, five tiers in height and seven compartments on each tier; each compartment holding from fifty to seventy chicks; making a total capacity of more than six thousand when filled. These baby chicks are attended with the greatest care and so fed that at the end of the sixth week they are ready to be sent to market as "milk fed broilers," weighing from one, to one and a half pounds each.

Mr. Arens has a system of feeding which he will impart to no one, but whatever it is, he has succeeded in producing a morsel of luscious tenderness in the chicken line that only those who have eaten thereof can have any idea. Smaller "squab broilers," weighing from three-quarters of a pound to one pound, are raised in less than five weeks' time.

By this novel method of raising incubator chicks Mr. Arens overcomes the diseases and mortality so prevalent and discouraging with the old time methods. Besides this brooder plant Mr. Arens keeps a thousand or more laying hens, enabling him to supply his tea Cyphers incubators, of three hundred and sixty eggs each, as well as his private trade for strictly fresh, selected white eggs. A visit to the farm is an interesting and instructive pleasure and its genial owner is ever willing and ready to show visitors around.

GOLD MEDAL AWARD FOR SCHOOLS ARRIVES

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION PRIZE PLACED IN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.

The gold medal awarded by the commissioners of the St. Louis Purchase Exposition to the Plainfield schools for its fine exhibit of work at the fair, arrived Friday and was exhibited to the pupils in the High School by Principal Ira Travell. It was subsequently put on exhibition in the school library.

The medal is about three inches in diameter and suitably inscribed on both sides. Accompanying the medal was a circular explaining in detail the figures and lettering thereon. The pupils from the Plainfield public schools had a large exhibit of their work at the St. Louis Exposition and it was conceded to be the best in general point of excellence shown.

CRIES OF "SHAME" IN M. E. CONFERENCE.

Minister Called Bishops' Bill a Catholic Kike.

New Brunswick, March 17.—Rev. J. F. Thompson, of Trenton, in the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference Friday, opposed the resolution by the New Jersey Conference endorsing the "Bishops' bill," to regulate the liquor traffic, now before the Legislature. He said such action would be to make the conference a tail to a Roman Catholic kite.

"The Catholics came forward with the bill when we had a prohibition bill all ready," he declared. "I will speak eternally against it. If a local option bill were enacted in Trenton, the big cathedrals would go into bankruptcy."

He was greeted with cries of "Shame."

Rev. J. F. Fox declared it would be "sweet news" to the liquor men to hear that the conference was divided on the bill. These remarks were greeted with "Amen."

The resolution was passed with only four hands raised in dissent. Dr. Thompson insisted that his name be recorded as protesting.

Mortimer Slater, of Jackson avenue, who has been spending some time at Atlantic City, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Maury Corbin, who have been spending several weeks in Cuba, have returned to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stanley, of East Front street, are entertaining relatives from Rondout, N. Y.

TALK ON "APPERCEPTION"

Dean of N. Y. U. School of Pedagogy Addresses Plainfield Teachers.

PEOPLE'S OBSERVATION

Developed Mind Has Much Greater Power of Seeing and Hearing, He Declares.

The second of the course of six lectures on educational subjects to begiven to the teachers of Plainfield and North Plainfield was delivered Wednesday afternoon in the Plainfield High School by Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, formerly superintendent of the schools of Springfield, Mass., now dean of New York University School of Pedagogy. His subject was "Apperception in Education and in Life."

Apperception was defined as the gaining of new ideas through those that already exist in the mind. We form new mental images only through the old. A person preparing to take a trip to Europe usually spends his spare moments reading all he can about the places to be visited; and when he arrives there he sees much more than without such preparatory reading, because his mind has been properly prepared for the reception of the new impressions.

It is a proven fact that certain parts of the brain preside over certain functions of the body. Thus the brain area that controls vision is situated in the rear lobes of the cerebrum, that which controls hearing, above and to the front of the ears, and that which controls muscular movements, in the top of the cerebrum. These various areas are not developed except through the proper exercise of the senses over which they have control. The brain of Laura Bridgman, who was deaf and blind, showed that the areas that produce vision and hearing were totally undeveloped. Hence manual training is of very great value in that it develops the upper portion of the cerebrum; and all muscular activity is to a certain extent brain activity.

The eye does not see. It is simply a medium through which certain vibrations of ether are transmitted to the visual brain area. Not until these vibrations reach this area do we see things.

The developed mind has much greater power of seeing and hearing than has the undeveloped, even though the latter may have superior sense organs. The dog has a better eye than a man, yet he does not see as much as a man does, because he has stored up no mental images. Darwin, half blind, would see a hundred times as much in a garden as another person with an acute sense of sight, because of the large number of mental images existing in his mind.

Everybody sees the things to which his stored up mental images predispose him. Hence each person lives in a private world of his own, namely his world of images. Therefore, it is of the first importance that teachers fill the minds of their pupils with elevating and proper images; for this will determine whether the pupils' lives will be high or low—it will determine their character and destiny. He whose mind is filled with lofty images is enjoying heaven or earth.

The next lecture of the course will also be given by Dr. Balliet on April 11. His subject will be, "Habit."

"DON'T BE ANGLER FISH," BISHOP SAYS.

Tells Conference Probationers to Fear No Attacks on Christianity.

Bishop Goodsell, in charging Friday the probationers for the ministry at the Methodist Conference at New Brunswick, urged them to be punctual in their church meetings and other duties so that "young people can set their clocks by your arriving." In making pastoral visits he did not want them to go in the spirit of the man who said he did not want to be invited to eat a big pulpiter, or to go with the idea of saving the expense of a meal, but to go with the Christian spirit.

"Feel no alarm for the attacks made on Christianity," the bishop said. "The fathers have considered all these, using those that were worthy and those that were not they spat out. There is nothing new in the beliefs of today.

"I'm in the youth of old age. I'm sixty-five years old, and I have lived long enough to see several things that were going to tear things to pieces fall themselves. They have become historical curiosities in the progress of the church.

"Don't be disturbed by the criticisms of the word of God. There is not a flower that comes up but that it has a little dirt upon its leaves, but this is soon blown off by the breeze of God. Don't be like the angler fish, the principal thing of which is its mouth. It is shaped like a bowl with a dangling line attached, and anything that comes along and touches that knob the fish gets. All sorts of faiths and beliefs you can receive if you always have your mouth open."

Guy Smith, of this city, who has been quite ill, has returned to his home at Clinton, where he is improving.

DEACON CONWAY OUSTED

Calvary Church Congregation Votes Him Into the Ranks.

CONFIRMS BAILEY CALL

Special Meeting Results In Rejection of Morris, Rebuke for Trustees and Whack at Conway.

The Baileyites carried a meeting of the Calvary Baptist church congregation *all their own way Monday* night. Resolutions confirming Rev. G. W. Bailey's call to the pastorate, ousting Deacon-Trustee Spencer Conway from office and rebuking his trustee allies were passed with a rush, and the Morrisites—or what might have remained of them—were left with no vestige of standing.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell, who has favored Mr. Bailey all along, was chairman of the meeting. Deacon Scipio Whinfield was secretary.

Deacon Lewis Booker opened the meeting by explaining that the call to Rev. Mr. Bailey was the matter to be considered. Trustee Samuel Redd, who has been with the Baileyites from the beginning of the trouble, moved a resolution confirming the Bailey call. There was nothing in the way of its passage.

Immediately after that resolution went through, Trustee Redd presented charges against Deacon Conway in another motion of resolution. He was accused of trying to force Rev. P. T. Morris on the church, falsely and illegally, *knowing his contentions to be* false. Conway was promptly voted out of the deaconate and the board of trustees. The meeting stopped just short of voting him out of the church. Deacon Booker was made *his successor on the board of trustees.*

Another resolution rebuked Conway, John Crite, Ernest Crite and Charles Hardway for "attempting to usurp the rights and powers of the church." They were expressly forbidden to continue usurpation, and warned to remember their place and not attempt "to decide who shall or shall not fill the pulpit."

So far as the church is concerned last night's meeting leaves Rev. G. W. Bailey as the pastor. The Court of Chancery is to say something on the subject on March 26, however. The rule to show cause why the Morrisites should not be restrained from interfering with the Baileyites is to be passed upon on that date. A week ago the vice chancellor advised the factions to get together, and reserved decision till the twenty-sixth in order to give them a chance to smooth over the difficulties.

ATTENDED BIG RALLY OF HOLY NAME SOCIETIES.

St. Mary's Church Delegation Travel to Bound Brook in Special Car.

A large delegation from the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's R. C. church went to St. Joseph's church, Bound Brook, Sunday night, to attend a rally of the order. A number of the Holy Name members from St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, accompanied the St. Mary's men. Their own society did not go in a body on account of an illustrated lecture at St. Joseph's.

The journey was made in a special car. Monsignor O'Grady, of New Brunswick, was to have made an address, but a cold compelled him to disappoint the big audience. His assistant, Father Keating, spoke in his stead.

The next rally of the societies will be held either in this city or the borough. It will probably go to St. Mary's parish hall. St. Mary's is a new recruit to the group of societies.

Won Gloucester Cities.

Robert Love, the evangelist, has returned home after five weeks' service in a revival at the Baptist church, Gloucester City. His work was very successful, something like fifty new members having been brought into the church through the services. The pastor of the church, Rev. George W. Hall, is former member of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Cop Stopped Runaway.

Officer William Messler attained the honor rail of a police department Saturday night by stopping a runaway on North Avenue. The horse, attached to one of S. Scheuer & Co.'s wagons, started from a house near Park avenue and ran toward Watchung. Messler was at the latter corner. He saw it going at a breakneck clip that promised a lively smashup somewhere along the trolley tracks on Watchung avenue when the cop saw it. He ran alongside the animal and gripped the bridle. The horse fought to break loose, but Messler clung hard, and brought it to a standstill. He was shaken up a bit and splashed with muck, but unhurt.

Circus Rehearsals.

Rehearsals for the circus to be presented by the Boys' Club, Sycamore street, next month are being held twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday nights. The affair promises to be a very great success.

BLOCKS PATERSON BILL

Senator Ackerman Asks Referendum Clause For Municipal Water Works Scheme.

PLAINFIELDER'S STAND

Demands that People Have Right to Express Their Wishes Before Any Burden is Assumed —McKee's Bill.

Senator Ackerman is paid the compliment of blocking schemes in the Legislature, where important burdens are designed to be assumed by a municipality without the consent of the people, in life most recent instance of the kind, the Plainfielder's efforts were directed against a proposition to allow Paterson to obtain the right to erect municipal water works without any referendum.

The Paterson Guardian gives this account:

"The Republican machine has evidently decided to attempt to kill the bill called for by Paterson for the acquiring of a municipal water plant.

"Jersey City has just learned what attention machine Republican legislators pay to the demands of a big city, its bill for the issuing of bonds to acquire a water plant being smothered in committee at a corporation's behest.

"Now Paterson's bill for the acquiring of a water plant is blocked by a committee. Senator Ackerman, of Plainfield, seems to be the man picked but to pull some one's chestnuts out of the fire

"Senator Ackerman is a member of the committee on municipal corporation of the Senate, and this bill, after being introduced by Senator McKee, went to this committee.

"City Counsel Stalter appeared before the committee and explained that the bill was drawn specifically for the city of Paterson. No other city need enter such project unless it elected so to do. Therefore there was no reason for other cities attempting to block the bill.

"Senator Ackerman's excuse for heading up the bill was that 'he wanted to be careful' and that he 'wanted to go slow.' He believed that a referendum, leaving the question to a vote of the people, should be placed in the bill. He also believed that the amount should be limited, which might be expended in acquiring *a municipal plant.*

"The fact that the people of Paterson and fits officials were satisfied with the bill and that Plainfield had little or no reason to feel such a great interest in Paterson's affairs just at this time, did not strike the objecting senator as being peculiar.

"As taxpayers of Plainfield have declared in open meeting that municipal control of water and electric lighting were wise it is difficult to explain Senator Ackerman's stands in the way of Paterson's bill, unless he has been asked to do so.

"If the municipal water plant bill is not passed it will be due to the delay caused by the present obstructive methods. No information has come from Trenton that any corporation has opposed the bill. But some one is undoubtedly influencing the committee to hold it up.

"City Counsel Stalter can give no information as to the cause of a plan to smother the bill *in committee.* He simply states that Senator Ackerman took the position that the bill should be *scrutinized carefully and amended.*

"In order to become a law the water bill must pass the Senate and then pass the House. As it is now held in committee, subject to the expressed dilatory tactics of Senator Ackerman and his friends, by the time it passes the Senate present young men of Paterson will be wearing whiskers of 'em long.

"Both Jersey City and Paterson now stand as victims of the Republican machine rule at Trenton and bill-smothering tactics of the machine leaders. However, if the bill asked for by the city of Paterson does not pass it stands as a clear indictment against the Republican majority. Any explanations or excuses after the bill has died in committee when the Legislature adjourns won't go.

"The people of Paterson may now keep the eyes upon electric lighting and water plant bill in gathering statistics for future use on whether the Republican majority is representing the people of Paterson or the corporations."

Mt. Zion Was First.

Rev. H. C. Ashley, pastor of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, says it is an error to state that his congregation got their inspiration for the big revival from the Mt. Olive Baptist church. He states that his special services began on New Year's watch night and were finished before the Mt. Olive services began.

Ruth Buxton Celebrates.

In honor of their daughter's fourth birthday anniversary, Councilman and Mrs. Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, arranged a party for Saturday afternoon. "Miss Ruth" received several gifts as pleasant reminders of the occasion. The home was decorated appropriate to the day —St. Patrick's.

COUNTY FEES ABOLISHED

Register Smith, Sheriff Lawrence, Surrogate Parrot and Clerk Calvert to get $5,500.

ON A SALARY BASIS

Jackson Bill Passed by Legislature and Is Now Up to the Governor—Its Provisions.

When Governor Stokes appends his signature to Senator Jackson's antifee bill passed by the Assembly last Monday, County Register Frank H. Smith will have to content himself with a salary of $5,500 per year. Sheriff William B. Lawrence, County Clerk James C. Calvert and Surrogate George Parrott will likewise be compelled to accept a similar measly sum from the county instead of being permitted to rake in the fat fees.

This, it is said, will fall particularly hard on "Foxy Grandpa" Parrott, who has had a nice thing of it as surrogate of Union county for a number of years. Sheriff Lawrence, too, will feel the effects of the new law.

Fees in county offices, the system under which sheriffs, county clerks and surrogates in many counties have piled up salaries ranging from $10,000 to $50,000, went overboard from the ship of State when the Assembly passed the amended Jackson bill abolishing fees and placing all county offices on a straight salary basis. The bill passed the Senate some time ago and is now ready for the approval of Governor Stokes.

The new law fixes the schedule of salaries as follows: In counties with a population between 125,000 and 200,000, $6,500; in counties with a population between 100,000 and 125,000, $5,500; in counties with a population between 75,000 and 100,000, $4,500; in counties with a population between 50,000 and 75,000, $3,500; in counties having less than 50,000 inhabitants, $2,000. As amended in the Senate, the schedule of salaries was changed considerably. For example, the original bill gave salaries of $6,000 to the officials in counties having a population between 100,000 and 150,000, so that Mercer would have been in that class.

As passed the bill has this provision: "Said surrogates, county clerks, registers of deeds and mortgages and sheriffs shall select and empoly *the necessary deputies* and assistants for said offices respectively, who shall receive such compensation, to be paid monthly by the proper disbursing officers of said counties, as shall be approved by the judge of the court of Common Pleas of their respective counties on warrants approved by said judge."

The bill does not affect first class counties, Essex and Hudson, a law having been passed last year putting them in that class, by the way.

Mr. Tucker, of Union, requested that the bill might lie over until this morning, as Union county desired to look into the matter further. Mr. Tucker said some of the Union county freeholders claimed that the *provisions* for the appointment of deputies would cost the county $4,000 more than the fee system at present. The *freeholders* also wanted a referendum clause put in the bill.

DEPUTY TO REORGANIZE LOCAL CAMP OF WOODMEN.

New Members Secured and Plans Prepared to Start It Off Anew.

Organizing Deputy H. A. Williams of Elizabeth, has been in the city the past few days making an effort to reorganize the local camp of Woodmen of the World. It has been established five years and began with quite a large membership, but from one cause or another interest waned and it has been at a standstill.

Deputy Williams has been meeting with much success and the prospects for rejuvenation are very good. Quite a number of candidates have been secured and they will be given the degree tonight. The present officers of the camp are well known residents and they have signified their willingness to be re-elected and assist in the ne worder of things.

The late Thomas B. Cardner was a member of the camp and a few days ago Deputy Williams paid his widow the death benefit of $2,000. The officials will also erect a monument over his grave, this being a mark of respect paid to each departed member.

Music for Y. M. C. Meeting.

The Lotos Glee Club will furnish special music at the men's meeting to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the New Plainfield theatre on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The admission will be free and tickets of admission may be obtained at Armstrong's drug store.

Arranging Negro Passover.

The Church of God and the Saints of Christ met on Saturday, as is their custom, "according to the Commandments of God," and one of the main topics was the passover to be held in April, from the fourteenth to the seventeenth at Reform Hall. The church is putting forth every effort to make it a success and to bring it before the masses.

ASKS HER $25,000 BACK

Aunt Says She Gave Cash to G. G. Clynes Who Makes No Accounting.

SUIT IS INSTITUTED

North Plainfielder Expresses Surprise When Told by Daily Press Reporter That Legal Proceedings Have Been Started.

Thomas G. Clynes, who, with his young wife, has just moved from Locust Valley, L. I., to the house in Park place, North Plainfield, which they purchased recently from O. L. Teale, has been sued by Mrs. Clynes' maiden aunt, Miss Mary Jane Ludlam, for $25,000. Joseph I. Corn, of Hays & Hershfield, Miss Ludlam's lawyers, obtained an attachment in New York yesterday for the amount named, and the sheriff served it upon a firm of Wall street brokers and upon the Orient Bank, where Clynes' balance was found to be $1,073.

Mr. Corn said last night that his client had told him that Clynes had "jollied" her into parting with the $25,000, and had "jollied" her afterward until her patience gave out.

Miss Ludlam lives with her brother-in-law, Dr. Richard F. B. Seaman, at Locust Valley. She is sixty years old. It was at his home that Clynes and Dr. Seaman's daughter were married last July, and they lived with the bride's father and Miss Ludlam until a week ago, with the exception of brief intervals, when they traveled to some extent. Mr. Clynes purchased the Teale property and then notified his wife's relatives that he intended moving to North Plainfield.

According to the papers in her suit, Miss Ludlam talked about the vast amount of this

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TILLMAN OR PERKINS OUT

One or the Other Must Go if the Assembly District Bill Passes and is Upheld.

BOTH IN ONE DISTRICT

Under Old Law, Custom Would Have Given Each a Renomination —Law Will Prevent It.

Either Randolph Perkins or Peter Tillman will be ineligible for a renomination as Assemblyman if the bill providing for the election of Assemblymen by districts instead of by counties as a whole goes through the Legislature with the boundaries of the districts for Union county as at present defined, and the constitutionality of the measure is upheld by the Court of Errors and Appeals, as expected by the sponsors of the proposed law.

An Assemblyman must live in the district he represents, and, as things now stand, the new district lines place both Tillman and Perkins in the Third district, which includes Westfield and Rahway. This district gave a Republican majority of considerably more than 2,000 at the last election, so that a nomination there is equivalent to an election.

Tillman is serving his first term in the Legislature. So is Perkins, if the unexpired term of former Assemblyman George H. Embree, which he was elected to fill, is not taken into account. There were not many days of the session of 1905 left when Perkins went to the Legislature the first time.

Next year each district will have a convention of its own, and the fight for a nomination will have to be carried on within the districts. It is said that Tillman and Perkins are both ambitious to serve another term in the House. It has been customary for an Assemblyman to be nominated for at least a second term when he desires it.

The status of Assemblyman Tucker, who lives in the Second district, which takes in the upper wards of Elizabeth, is not changed by the proposed redistricting bill.

It is said that the trouble in Middlesex county over the new lines has been adjousted, and that Theodore Strong and his supporters in New Brunswick have had to make some concessions to the Perth Amboy people. According to the lines submitted by the county committee, New Brunswick was made a district by itself, while Perth Amboy was placed in a district with a nearby township.

There is intense rivalry between Perth Amboy and New Brunswick. By the last census Perth Amboy had over 2,000 more inhabitants than New Brunswick. Naturally, therefore, when Perth Amboy found that New Brunswick was a district by itself, while Perth Amboy was in a district which had at least 2,000 more inhabitants than New Brunswick, Perth Amboy objected. The New Brunswick people admitted that the Perth Amboy district had many more inhabitants, but submitted figures to show that there were less than 800 more votes in the district, and they claimed that the truer basis of representation was voters, not inhabitants.

The reasoning, however, did not satisfy the committee, and the lines were changed somewhat to make the number of inhabitants in the district more equal.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS.

Mrs. M. Winter President of First M. E. Organization.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church was held in Vincent chapel, yesterday afternoon, election of officers and the reports for the year comprising the principal business. These reports showed that the past year had been an excellent one, there being an increase in membership and contributions to the work. The receipts were all expended for foreign missions.

The members decided to support for another year a Bible reader in India, encouraging reports being received concerning her work in foreign lands.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. M. Winter; first vice president, Mrs. Daniel R. Davis; second vice president, Mrs. Erastus Clark, Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Sharp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurice McGrath; treasurer, Miss Susie Jackson. Mrs. Winter will appoint committees and announce them at the next meeting of the society.

Improvements at First Presbyterian.

The improvements now underway at the First Presbyterian church will be completed within two weeks. There is being made a change in the lights about the pulpit platform and organ loft so that they will not shine directly in the eyes of persons sitting in the middle of the church.

PROTEGE WON HIS WIFE

W. C. Chamberlain Names the Man He Helped as Co-Respondent.

HE GETS HIS DECREE

For Illicit Intimacy With Joseph Stevens, Mrs. Chamberlain Is Absolutely Divorced—Couple Married Twenty-three Years.

Absolute divorce has been granted William C. Chamberlain, of this city, from his wife, Mary D. Chamberlain. The Court of Chancery granted the decree on statutory grounds, Joseph Stevens, of this city, being named as corespondent.

The Chamberlains were married twenty-three years ago in Bound Brook, where Mrs. Chamberlain, then Mary D. Martin, a girl in her teens, lived. They lived happily together until last year, when Chamberlain first discovered his wife's unfaithfulness.

Stevens, the corespondent, is a very old friend of the couple. It is said that he was taken into their household when very young, and practically raised. Chamberlain taught him his trade and gave him all the advantages he might have given his own son.

His intimacy with Mrs. Chamberlain was discovered by the husband early last year, at Chamberlain's own home. In his petition Chamberlain names Sea Breeze, Ward's Point, Princess Bay, S. I., and North Plainfield as the scenes of other offenses.

The Chamberlains began their married life in Raritan. They lived there fourteen years, after which they came to this city. Chamberlain left his wife on February 9, 1905. The couple have a daughter, who is married.

The decree was secured through Counselor W. S. Angleman.

BUMPY TIME FOR A JOURNALISTIC ROLLER.

The "Scribes" Walloped By Chief Kiely's Bowling Team of "Cops."

One earnest young student of journalism and four steady readers of his paper, calling themselves "The Scribes," played at bowling last night with a team that called itself The Police. The Police consisted of one real cop and four men who admire his uniform. The Police, captained by Chief Kiely, rolled The Scribes—lovely name—in the first three lines in succession. Then The Scribes quit. It was the end of the match, anyway, so they are not to be blamed for seeking a rest. Robert Verdant Hoffman, a senior at the Asbury Park School of Journalism, captained the Scribes.

The Police won by the following scores: 897-881; 855-847; 845-835. The teams lined up as follows: Police—Kiely, Pat Connolly, John Wirth, George Voehl and Carl Meyer, Jr. ("How could they hope to beat that combination of Dutch and Irish?" asks the Chief); Scribes—Hoffman, Patsy Reville, Ben Eddy, V. Willie Nash, and Frank Blatz. ("If I had come from Donegal instead of Whitehouse things might have been different," says Capt. Hoffman; "the rest of the team is all right.")

Looking Toward Memorial Day.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., met last night, and discussed matters relative to Memorial Day. Commander Goodfellow will soon appoint the usual committees to look after the various details. Word was received at the meeting that Post Commander Atkins, of Ulric Dahlgren Post, Elizabeth, is a candidate for the office of commander of the department of New Jersey and asking the support of the local veterans for him.

A Record Quarry Blast.

One of the largest blasts that has ever been made at the Smalley stone quarry at the upper end of Somerset street was set off yesterday afternoon. Approximately 350 pounds of dynamite were discharged at once and a tremendous amount of material was dislodged. The blast was prepared and accomplished by Nicola Manguay, the head quarryman, and was witnessed by Mayor Smalley and a party of friends.

On Cadet Ball Committee.

Hervey W. Doane, son of Fire Chief Doane, is a member of the committee which is arranging an officers' ball to be given by the commissioned men of the Rutgers College Cadet Corps on the night of the annual inspection and drill day, May 16. Young Doane is a captain in the corps.

Arion Club Dance.

An informal dance of the Arion Club will be held in Company K Armory, West Front street, Tuesday night, April 3. Admission will be by card of invitation. Suhr's Imperial orchestra will furnish music.

OPPOSE SCHANZ LICENSE

Councilmanic Committee to Present Adverse Report on Application For Saloon.

OPINION OF MEMBERS

Some of the Councilmen Inclined to Wait Until They Hear Reasons Before Committing Themselves.

It is practically certain that the license committee will present an unfavorable report on Charles Schanz's application for a liquor license at the April meeting of the Common Council on Monday night. This committee is composed of Councilmen F. L. Montgomery, Daniel T. Ginna and William S. Tyler.

When Mr. Tyler was questioned as to his position in this matter, he said: "I think that the committee will report adversely on Mr. Schanz's application. Of course, I cannot speak for Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the committee, but there has been no question as to how Mr. Ginna and I stand on the question.

"The only reason given as to why Mr. Schanz should have a license is the hard luck one and the Common Council cannot give a man a license simply on such a plea. If it was a question to be considered by private citizens it would be vastly different, but the hard luck story is not a good argument in favor of granting the application. If it didn't make any difference to the public, such as the question of putting up a flag pole, it would be different, but this is a matter of public importance solely. I am heartily sorry for Mr. Schanz, but the city or the Common Council is not responsible for the position he is in today and should not be held responsible for it."

Councilman Buxton when asked as to his position on this matter, replied: "I prefer to wait and see what report the license committee makes before giving an opinion."

Councilman W. L. Gloak says that he wants to hear what the members of the license committee has to say about the application.

GOLD MEDAL MINSTRELS TO PLAY NEARBY TOWNS

TROUPE HAS BEEN RE-ORGANIZED AND ENLARGED FOR EXTENDED TOUR.

The Gold Medal minstrel troupe, which played several local engagements last spring, has been reorganized by B. C. Firstbrook, and will soon be sent out over the "kerosene" circuit. Scotch Plains is to be the first stop, where the production will be given in Excelsior Hall under the auspices of the fire department and New Market and South Plainfield are to be visited soon afterward. There is a possibility that the amusement lovers of Stirling and Gallia will have an opportunity to applaud the troupe before the season closes.

The company numbers twenty artists, the pick of several recent local amateur shows. It is being backed by a well known Plainfielder who has spared no expense in providing costumes and effects and in some ways will bear the scar marks of a professional undertaking.

In the event of the present plans meeting with success, the show will be enlarged next fall and will be booked in many of the larger cities of the State.

Among those who will take part in the performances are Jack Todd, the popular tenor; Ira Bowers, the citys' champion clog dancer; B. C. Firstbrook, Harry Blimm, William Doud, Harry Raymond, Jean Hafes, J. Coss, Harry Johnson, Hugh Ricketts, Harry De Mera, George Pope, E. C. Searing and Neil Lamont, the last named, a former cornet soloist with Guy Brothers' show.

Missionary Societies Annual Meeting.

The union anniversary of the Women's Home, Foreign and Young Women and Children's Missionary Societies of the First Baptist church will be held in the Sunday-school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In addition to the reports, election of officers and other business there will be an address by Mrs. A. M. Post, a returned missionary, and tea will be served afterwards.

Durlach's Will Improve Property.

Alex. Kane has purchased the row of shacks on the Durlach property on East Front street and Watchung avenue, and will remove the buildings by April 1. It is the intention of the Durlach estate to erect modern buildings on the site.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton, of West Second street, will move to Asbury Park the first of next week. They have reduced the price to 16 cents a jar.

FILING OF CERTIFICATE REVEALS SECRET WEDDING

EVERETT SHERWIN AND MISS EDNA KENNEDY MARRIED 5 MONTHS AGO.

Through the filing of the usual certificate with the Board of Health authorities it was learned today that Miss Edna Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kennedy, of the Jackson building, and Everett Sherwin, son of Horace M. Sherwin, of Washington street, have been married exactly five months. They were wedded on September 28 last by Rev. J. R. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church at Westfield. The young people kept the fact a secret because of their ages, the groom having just turned twenty-one and the bride eighteen.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin have a host of acquaintances in the city and borough who will be greatly surprised at the announcement, though their engagement had been understood. The former is a draughtsman in the employ of a New York concern, while his bride has been assistant bookkeeper with J. A. Smith & Bro. She is a member of the First M. E. church and has been prominent in its church and religious work.

There was no opposition to the marriage on the part of parents and the information that it had taken place was met by them with hearty congratulations. The young couple will go to housekeeping within a short time.

FITZSIMMONS LIKELY TO FORFEIT OPTION

HITCH OVER PURCHASE OF MALTBY PROPERTY BY ACTOR-PUGILIST.

The much heralded entrance of "Bob" Fitzsimmons to Dunellen may prove a fizzle after all. Because the owners of the Maltby property can not close up a road that goes through the grounds the lanky pugilist has refused to carry out the purchase bargain and there is a well grounded report in the air that he elsewhere to establish his "down and out" club, about which the metropolitan newspapers have had so much to say.

The Maltby place is situated on the New Market-Bound Brook road and many years ago a side avenue was built through the lot. It has not been used in a long time, but as Fitzsimmons wanted his establishment to have strict privacy he did not like the idea of a loop hole by which the rank and file of the neighborhood could get the vermont sports disporting in the Middlesex county Fountain of Youth. Agents have tried to get the road closed, but it can be did, and Bob says "Nay, nay," when approached to take over the place.

At the present time the one-time champion and his wife are doing a turn in vaudeville and are evidently making more money than they could by a rejuvenating establishment.

Her Twelfth Birthday.

In honor of her twelfth birthday a party was given by Isabelle Gloak, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. W. L. Gloak, of East Second street. Those present were Mary Smick, Alexander Campbell, Arthur Campbell, Ella Adams, Edith Adams, Ethel Neal, Albert Neal, Walter Fisher, Elizabeth Kenney, Burdock Hetfield, Harold Beekman, Raymond Meaney, Margaret Wiley, Elizabeth Hendry, Mabel Loizeaux, Margaret Loizeaux, May McAisse, Hazel Fries, Dora Callahan, Gertrude Montross, Harry Thorn, Harriet Wilson, Dorothy Hetfield, and her teacher, Miss Cora Barber.

Pass Builders' Bill.

Assembly bill, which provides that all master builders shall pass an examination and receive a certification of their ability and qualification to do construction work, passed the Assembly last night by a vote of 35 to 24. The local Master Builders' Association, as well as the leading associations throughout the State, are behind the bill and are doing all in their power to have it become a law.

His Mother Dead.

Charles H. Hall, of Watchung avenue, is in Peekskill, N. Y., today attending the funeral of his mother, who died there at her home Monday. The body will be interred in Rahway. The dead woman had visited here a number of times and was known to a number of Plainfielders.

Basketball Sociable.

A sociable will mark the close of the basketball season at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Speeches will be made by Manager Browning and the orators on the team. Refreshments will be served. The five will be happy whether it wins or loses.

—Hartley's delicious orange marmalade, "the kind you like," is to be had at Neuman Brothers. They have reduced the price to 16 cents a jar.

ARTHUR W. TYLER DEAD

Organizer of Plainfield Public Library Succumbs in Muhlenberg Hospital.

A NOTED LIBRARIAN

Graduate of Amherst and Former Editor of New York Mail—Cousin of Col. Tyler and Brother of Mrs. R. P. Lincoln.

Arthur Wellington Tyler, organizer of the Plainfield Public Library, died in Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday, following an operation performed in that institution some time ago. He was a cousin of Col. Mason W. Tyler and a brother of Mrs. R. P. Lincoln. The funeral will be private and interment will be made in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. Tyler was born in Pittsfield, Mass., March 14, 1842. He was the son of Wellington Hart and Caroline Cazpenline Tyler, founders of the Maplewood Institute, of that city, in its time one of the most successful schools in the country for the education of young women.

He was graduated from Amherst College in 1867, was for a time an editor of the New York Mail, and after that was engaged in similar positions on Moore's Rural New Yorker. Later he became assistant to the librarian of the Astor Library, New York, and from 1876 to 1879 was librarian of Johns Hopkins University library at Baltimore, Md.

From 1879 to 1883 Mr. Tyler was the librarian of the Indianapolis, Ind., Public Library, and during the following two years held a similar position at the Quincy, Ill., Public Library. Subsequently he organized the Plainfield Public Library and also the Public Library at Bristol, Conn., which was endowed by Mr. Blackstone, of Chicago, at $500,000. Finally he became assistant to the librarian of the Carnegie Library, Washington, D. C.

In January last he went to Muhlenberg Hospital to have an operation performed.

NO ACTION TILL FALL ON WATER QUESTION

SO SAYS CHAIRMAN OF THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.

Now that the Senate bill introduced by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, which amends the act for municipal control of water supply by defining what constitutes a legal majority at elections for such purposes, is a law, the question has arisen as to whether the taxpayers will be asked to vote again on the question of acquiring a municipal system of water works.

A reporter for The Daily Press in conversation with Councilman Herbert Buxton, chairman of the committee on public affairs, learned that the proposition will probably not be presented to the voters before next fall. Mr. Buxton says that as yet he has not had sufficient time to thoroughly look into the matter and in fact he has not become acquainted with details of the amended bill. He will call a meeting of his committee within a short time to discuss the matter and a report will be presented later after a confesence with Corporation Counsel Marsh.

Mr. Buxton says that in so important a matter, that of the city purchasing and owning its water works, due deliberation should be given, and he thinks that the several months intervening between now and September or October, should be devoted to a thorough explanation of the question so that everyone will know just what he is voting for when the election is held. In this way Mr. Buxton thinks that a fair expression of opinion may be obtained.

Another question arises, and that is as to whether it will be necessary to hold a special election on the water works' proposition. President Tolles, of the Common Council, says that he is of the opinion that the vote cannot be taken at the regular election and this opinion seems to be shared by a number of persons who are interested.

It would be unfair to hold such an election during the summer, it is said, when many voters are out of town and the result would be far from satisfactory. Under these conditions an election is improbable before September or October.

George F. T. Carter Dead.

George F. T. Carter, a New York business man, died at his home on North avenue, Fanwood, this morning. He had been ill a short time with pneumonia. He was forty-two years old and was the son of Amelia C. and the late James B. Carter. He leaves a wife and two children.

HE TOOK SLEUTH IN TOW

Husky Prisoner Compels Detective McCarthy to Go With Him.

WANTED HIM TO DRINK

Cop Has a Tough Time With a Good-Natured Drunken Giant—Two Bluecoats Needed to Arrest Him.

Detective McCarthy saw Robert McDonald, a P. S. C. lineman, making an unashamed display of a jag on Park avenue, near Second street, last night.

"You come along with me," said McCarthy, laying his hand on McDonald's arm.

McDonald, who is a big man, turned around and surveyed the detective, who is airy in construction. He smiled softly and took a firm grip of the sleuth's arm.

"You come along with me," he said, and McCarthy went.

McDonald didn't use the fly cop roughly. He didn't have to. He merely kept in his way, and his grip on McCarthy's arm kept the sleuth traveling in the same direction. And the Park avenue crowd laughed heartlessly.

"Have a drink? you're with me," said McDonald affably, as he reached the Kensington Hotel entrance. McCarthy, finding himself headed for a place abhorred by all good cops, decided to call for help. He had his billy with him and knows how to use it, but McDonald was acting in such perfect good humor that McCarthy didn't have the heart to welt him. So he signalled for reinforcements. Roundsman Flynn, who is as tough as nails, responded, and McDonald's picnic ended.

In the city court this morning McDonald's good nature showed engagingly above the rumpled effects of a night in the coop. Judge Runyon beamed with sympathetic geniality and suspended sentence.

STRIKE TALK ENDS IN TOBACCO SMOKE.

That Is, Aluminum Press Co.'s Order Forbidding It Started False Rumors.

Rumors of a strike at the Aluminum Plate and Press Co. plant, Dewey Park, came into town this morning. A Daily Press reporter called up Manager Joseph White and asked him about it.

"Strike! shucks!" said Mr. White. "We haven't any strike. We hung up a 'No Smoking' sign on the floor yesterday, and the men who smoke kicked on it. They have been in the habit of smoking on the floor, and they don't like to give up the privilege. That's all. None of them approached the management about it, and none has quit.

"Smoking about a plant of this kind is bad," continued Mr. White. "There is a lot of oily waste scattered about and a cigarette end or a pipe spark might cause a serious and expensive fire. Smoking about plants like this is not usually allowed and we are not treating the men with undue severity in forbidding it. They may smoke in the washroom, as it is."

Auto Class Organized.

The automobile training class at the Y. M. C. A. has been organized and will start in on a course of twelve lessons tomorrow night, taught by Clarence Brokaw, principal of the New York Auto School. The class roll is as follows: F. L. C. Martin, D. W. Taylor, J. S. Slevin, F. C. Ard, M. D., L. Borsum, D. H. Clark, B. Hedges, M. D., F. J. Hughes, M. D., R. Rushmore, F. A. Pope, F. D. Lounsbury, P. J. Zeglio, M. D., A. C. Thompson, J. Cline and Dorsey Hyde.

About That Fight Story.

It was reported in town Monday and yesterday that local sports had arranged and conducted a prize fight in a hotel at Scotch Plains, Saturday night. An investigation shows that the story is the result of someone's vivid imagination. The only fight at the Plains Saturday night was one in which an intoxicated individual got fresh and was dumped on the sidewalk.

Board of Health Busy.

The Board of Health is after the owner of the property at Plainfield avenue and Short Second street. The building is in the same class with the shacks on the Durlach property on Watchung avenue, and it proposes to effect an improvement at the earliest date. The property is considered unsanitary and detrimental to health.

Small Boy Breaks His Arm.

Edward Talbot, a small boy, who lives on East Second street, essayed to ride a bicycle in the mud on that thoroughfare yesterday. The wheel slipped and threw him, breaking his left arm above the wrist. The injury was attended to by Dr. Crosar.

A.O.U.W. LODGE PROTEST

Appeal Taken From New Jersey Grand Lodge's Order of Special Assessment.

CHANGES THE RATES

Central Lodge Petition Sets Forth Wherein Grand Lodge Is Alleged to Have Violated Constitution of Order.

Master Workman Theodore Mason and Recorder Harvey R. Thorn, of Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen, acting in accordance with the instructions of the lodge, have filed an appeal with Grand Master Workman Fred P. Fowle, of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, from the action of the Grand Lodge at the fifteenth annual session at Atlantic City, in adopting a resolution, whereby an assessment of twenty-five cents per $1,000 was to be levied each month on all members under fifty years of age and fifty cents on each member above fifty years, for a general fund assessment, but to be collected under the laws governing the collection of the beneficiary fund to be known as an "emergency fund." The petition sets forth several reasons why this action should not be permitted to stand.

In the first place is cited in the appeal that no authority is conferred by the Supreme Lodge upon the Grand Lodge for the creation of an emergency fund; that the action was a change in the assessment rates for the beneficiary fund and can only be consummated under the constitution of the Grand Lodge by sending copies of the proposed change to the grand recorded sixty days prior to the Grand Lodge meeting and printed copies thereof sent by him to the subordinate lodges in sufficient numbers to supply the membership and requiring a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting for its adoption.

It is further set forth in the appeal that said change was adopted by a vote of fifty-two to forty-eight, which it is claimed was not a two-thirds vote; that under the action of the Grand Lodge such change goes into effect at once, in violation of article twenty-five of the constitution of the Grand Lodge, requiring the changes in order to become operative to be approved by the Supreme Lodge.

It is also cited that if the power is invested in the Grand Lodge to raise such a fund by assessment for the general fund, such action is an injustice upon the members by discriminating between those under the age of fifty years and those over fifty years, and that the said legislation is illegal, unconstitutional and unjust.

The petitioners request that in compliance with the laws of the order that the Grand Recorder be requested to prepare the transcript of the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey at its late session appertaining to the said legislation and that the papers be transmitted to the Supreme Recorder for the action of the Supreme Lodge.

Master Workman Theodore Mason, Recorder Harvey R. Thorn and William Newcorn comprise the committee from Central Lodge that is taking this matter up in the interest of the opponents to the plan adopted at the late session of the New Jersey Grand Lodge.

Again a Plainfielder.

H. J. Talford, who recently returned to Plainfield after a two years' residence in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has decided to make his permanent home again in Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Talford will take up their residence in the Gordon house, West Fifth and Liberty streets, Monday. They have been living temporarily on Watchung avenue.

Last Basketball Game.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play its last game of the season Saturday night, when the Orange five will come down here to play the game of its life. Manager Browning is confident his men will wind up their season with a ripping victory. Ice cream and cake will mark the close of the game and the season.

Talk to Boys.

C. W. Gilkie, of Union Theological Semtnary, New York, will speak to the boys of the Y. M. C. A Sunday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock. Special music will be a feature.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Arthur McVoy, of West Fourth street, entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Monday night. Covers were laid for eight. The decorations were pink and green.

Birthday Dinner Party.

Miss Queena Force, of Arlington avenue, entertained a number of friends at dinner last night, in observance of her eighteenth birthday. Covers were laid for seven.

VOTE ON SEWER QUESTION

North Plainfield Officials Arranging For Special Election to Decide the Matter.

ENGINEER IS ENGAGED

George H. Pierson Retained to Prepare Plans and Estimates of Cost for Sewage Disposal System.

The second sewer conference between the North Plainfield Common Council and the Board of Trade, last week, resulted in more definite action than has been accomplished in months and indicates that the present agitation is sure to bring about the installation of an up-to-date system. Engineer George H. Pierson, who was in attendance, was engaged to continue investigations as to the best method to adopt, the probable cost and the place of disposal, and he will make his first formal report at the Council's next regular meeting. In addition, a resolution offered by Councilman McGee to bring the matter before the people, was passed, and on the whole the meeting was highly satisfactory. This resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That the corporation counsel be directed to draw the necessary ordinance for the holding of an election for the purpose of voting on the *question of bond issue and all* other papers and ordinances required to submit the question of a sewage disposal for our borough to an early completion; and we urge that the said counsel report at the next regular *meeting in April.*"

The officials who attended the conference were Mayor Smalley, Messrs. McGee, Smith and Krewson representing the Council, Messrs. Osgood, Doud and Kenney for the Board of *Health, and Engineer Pierson. Be*fore continuing the discussion from the point where it was left off two weeks ago, Mayor Smalley announced that he has written a letter to Mayor Buckle, of the city, in regard *to having the borough's proposed* system *empty* in the Plainfield beds and that as yet he had received no reply. The letter read as follows:

"At a recent joint meeting of the Mayor and Council and Board of Health of the *borough of North* Plainfield, I was instructed to ascertain if possible:

"First, whether Plainfield's sewage disposal plant is capable of taking care, in addition to the sewage of *Plainfield, of such quantity of sew*age as would reasonably result from the installation of a general system of sewers in the borough.

"Second, whether, if the first question be answered in the affirmative, *Plainfield would be willing to under*take, for a proper consideration, the disposal at its plants of the sewage of North Plainfield, which sewage it is proposed would be delivered by the borough to the city in its disposal *plant.*

"Third, upon what terms and conditions, generally speaking, would Plainfield undertake (if at all) to receive, convert, and dispose of, at the city plant, the sewage delivered there by the borough.

"Of course, I do not expect in answer to the last question more than a general statement at this time, but would like to obtain some general idea both as to the probable expense to the borough of such an arrangement, if it could be made, and the term of years for which such contract, if made, might continue.

"Anything which you may do to facilitate an authoritative answer to the foregoing, will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

"NEWTON B. SMALLEY,

"Mayor of North Plainfield'."

The mayor explained that he expected to have his questions answered as soon as the City Council or some official in a position to know could give them consideration. In the meantime, he said, he saw no reason why the borough should not go ahead with the idea of installing an independent plant and so, at least, get some sort of a visible start. Engineer Pierson has been engaged by North Plainfield three years ago to look into the question of a sewer system and being familiar to some extent with the ground was in a position to speak. He then called upon the engineer and the latter presented his views, based upon his original surveys of the territory and prospecting trips taken within the past week.

In the course of his remarks he declared that three years ago it was thought that the only way for North Plainfield to do was to unite with the city but his investigations had shown that it was just as easy to build independent disposal beds or empty into the Raritan river. The cheaper method of the two could only be decided upon after a more careful comparison of figures than had been done. This calls for detailed work, he explained, and it would be necessary to secure complete and concise data before the matter could be presented to the taxpayers. He entered into a detailed explanation of the condition of the lower end of the borough where disposal beds could be located and also explained clearly many points that would have to be considered before any definite course could be taken. Up to this time, Mr. Pierson had not been engaged permanently and in order to carry out his suggestions, the resolution was introduced that makes him the directing engineer for the present, at least.

When this point was determined, he was instructed to compile within the next two weeks, if possible, the cost of laying pipes in the streets where sanitary conditions demand relief as soon as possible, the cost of a trunk line to tide-water, the cost of building a septic tank and the cost of erecting a pumping station to force sewage into the Plainfield beds. He replied that the snow might hamper him somewhat but that in all probability he would be ready to present the figures to the Council in the time specified. If not they will be made known at a special session called for this purpose.

Before adjournment, Mayor Smalley congratulated the Board of Health members on the activity they have displayed in bringing the sewer question to a head. In seven years past, he said, he had tried in vain to have this organization help in agitating it but there had never been any response until the present board was organized. He, at least, appreciated it, he said, and he was sure the residents of the borough would feel grateful toward them for what they have already done.

The engineer engaged is a man of recognized ability and has had wide experience in installing sewer and water plants. He had charge of the work at Somerville when water was put in and because of other contracts in Union and Somerset counties possesses a knowledge of local soil and drainage conditions that will be of great value to him in his investigations for the borough. In explaining his conclusions, the facts are presented in such terms familiar with engineering problems in such a way that they can readily grasp his intent and follow him with a clear understanding.

SINGLE TAXERS NAME PLEYDELL VICE-PRES'T

HE AND MOODY MADE OFFICERS OF NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION.

Arthur C. Pleydell, of North Plainfield, has been chosen as a vice president of the New Jersey State Single Tax League. A similar honor was accorded John Moody, of Cranford, the newly-elected president of radical Democrats' association. They represent Somerset and Union county respectively.

Both Mr. Pleydell and Mr. Moody made characteristic speeches at the annual meeting in Newark. In the course of his remarks, the North Plainfield single taxer said that he considered it the present system of taxation idiotic.

"As practised in Camden today," he added, "the tax on personal property puts a premium on lying, and makes the honest man a sufferer, as they are endeavoring to tax the value of a man's personal property by going around asking how many watches and how much jewelry, etc., he owns. This system is the easiest of all methods of taxation to attack. What we need to do is to get the people talking of taxation, and the people are ready to listen to any talk on taxation at the present time. This is because the railroads and public service corporations have so battered and banged them that they have awakened to the fact that they are getting their dues from these corporations in the matter of taxes, so that now the people are ready and willing to discuss a problem that ten years ago would have been considered too radical for serious thought."

WARREN CHAPEL MEN HOLD AN ANNIVERSARY.

Brotherhood Entertains Friends in Celebration of Its Third Birthday.

In celebration of its third anniversary as an organization, the Young Men's Brotherhood of Warren chapel entertained its friends at a social last Thursday. The programme presented comprised piano selections by Miss Florence Moorehouse, vocal selections by Miss Agnes Bailey and Miss Norah Schenck, feats of magic by H. Warren Rankin, a musical melange by Musical Stewart and duets by the Misses Bailey and Schenck. The contributions by H. Warren Rankin were not only amusing but mystifying and his work as a magician closely approaches the strictly professional. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of H. Warren Rankin, chairman; Fred Winn, William Welch, Earl Smith and Alexander Galloway. The Brotherhood started three years ago with ten members and now has forty. It is a strong organization in every way and adds a great deal to the social and religious life of the chapel.

Mr. Hallock in New Firm.

The firm of Baring, Magoun & Co., of New York, of which George D. Hallock, of Willow avenue, is a member, will be dissolved by mutual consent Saturday, March 31. Thomas Baring will retire from active business in New York. T. Suffern Taller will form the firm of Taller & Co. and George D. Hallock will form the firm of Baring & Co.

BIG MASONIC FUNCTION

Imposing Ceremony at Tabernacle of the Royal Arch Masons.

CONFER HIGH DEGREE

Orient Chapter Companions In Ancient Robes Work Rite at Jerusalem Chapter—Prominent Masons Present.

Orient Chapter, No. 138, Royal Arch Masons, of Brooklyn, assisted by the officers and several companions of Jerusalem Chapter, No. 34, Royal Arch Masons, of this city, conferred the first and second sections of the Most Excellent Master's Degree on twelve candidates at a stated convocation of Jerusalem Chapter last Thursday in the tabernacle of the Masonic Hall.

The occasion was noteworthy because of the visitation of Orient Chapter, which has the reputation for its work, and the large number of prominent candidates upon whom was conferred the first degree in the chapter. Orient Chapter made the trip to Plainfield in a special car, reaching here about 8 o'clock. The companions of Jerusalem Chapter met at 7 o'clock and conferred the first section of the degree, so as not to prolong the ceremonies later in the evening.

It was about 8:20 o'clock when the officers and companions of Orient Chapter took charge and conferred the second section of the degree on these candidates: Milton H. Phillips, Atlas Lodge, No. 425, N. Y.; Joseph Abel Charles McCrea, Richmond Lodge, No. 66, N. Y.; Jeremiah Fields TenEyck, Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26; Sidney S. Schuyler, St. Nicholas Lodge, No. 321, N. Y.; Ephraim S. Pease, Bedford Lodge, No. 574, N. Y.; Charles Joel Fisk, Anchor Lodge, No. 149; Samuel Burnett Howe, Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26; Rollin Pierson Grant, Atlas Lodge, No. 125, N. J.; Frederic W. Butler, J. Stephen Higham, Stephen D. Joseph and Peter A. Emmons, Anchor Lodge, No. 149.

This is the first time that Orient Chapter has conferred the degree here and its proficiency in the work won high praise from the members of the Masonic fraternity present. The officers and companions appeared in ful regalia and an impressive feature was the special organ and quartette selections, the famous Metropolitan Quartette singing the entire choral service. At the conclusion of the degree work an adjournment was taken to the banquet hall.

The committee on reception and banquet consisted of Grand Commander Jacob Kirkner, Past High Priests Clarence Goss and Charles G. Attle, Orient Chapter, and Chapter Robert Rushmore, James F. Buckle, William A. Pinto, James S. Pray and Henry L. Hall.

There were about 200 Masonic members present and among the prominent ones were Grand High Priest Palmer, of the State of New York, and Grand High Priest Peter McGill, of this State. There were also many visitors from New York, Newark and other nearby places.

MISS SCHAFFER'S DEBUT PRAISED BY THE CRITICS.

May Be Seen in This Country Next Season in "Saronna."

Miss Josephine Schaffer, the former Plainfield young woman who has been winning laurels on the operatic stage, made a successful debut as a prima donna in Le Grand Howland's "Saronna" at Florence, Italy, March 1. Newspaper advices received from there state that singer and production were so favorably received that both were booked in other Italian cities before the season is over and that next year the opera will be staged in this country. If mounted here, Miss Schaffer will be seen in the part she created abroad.

Speaking of Miss Schaffer's success, the musical critic of the Newark Evening News in last night's issue gave the following: "When Manager Conried, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, established his school of opera in connection with that organization, Miss Schaffer was one of the few accepted from the many applicants for admission. With several other gifted pupils in the school and with Mme. Jaegar, its directress, as chaperon, she was sent abroad by Manager Conried at the close of the first season to continue her studies *in Munich and other places.* Last July she again went to Germany, and in Munich pursued her studies of both vocal and dramatic art to such good purpose that those who were acquainted with the progress she had *made did not hesitate to predict* success for her should she decide to make her debut as a prima donna abroad. That she were not mistaken in their belief in her ability is evident from the favorable reports *received from Florence.*"

Baptism of Converts.

Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will baptise a numbe rof converts at the evening service tomorrow.

E. W. Ewart and family, of Fairview avenue, will return tomorrow from Marion, Ohio, from the funeral of Mr. Ewart's mother.

INSURANCE MEN ANGRY

Deny That is Politics in the Local Fire Department.

NO RAISE IN THE RATES

Stories Published in The Spectator and The Chronicle Called to Attention of National Board of Underwriters.

Reputable New York insurance men residing in this city and the vicinity are incensed over articles reflecting on the Common Council and the fire department which have appeared in two insurance papers recently. So much are they wrought up over an attempt to hurt the city that they have called the attention of the rate committee of the National Board of Underwriters to the matter and it is hinted that drastic action is likely to be taken against the man alleged to have furnished the periodicals with *unjust matters upon* which the articles were based.

During the last few weeks both The Spectator and The Chronicle, papers devoted to insurance affairs, have given publication to stories *which bear the earmarks of having* emanated from the same source if not written by the same person. These stories allege that the underwriters give their attention to the alleged introduction of politics in the Plain*field fire department over the matter* of the chief's authority. One hint that there is a possibility that the board will raise the rates here as a result of the contest.

As is well known, Mayor Buckle sent the name of John Cone, a call man, to the Common Council for confirmation of his appointment as second assistant chief. The Mayor's appointment was turned down through the efforts of the anti-administration councilmen, who preferred to have the office abolished altogether rather than promotion refused to Senior Captain William Townley, of the regular service. The independent councilmen took the stand on the ground that the appointment of Cone was the alleged payment of a political debt.

The New York manager of an insurance company residing here told a representative of The Daily Press last night that he had turned over copies of the articles published in the papers named to members of the rate commission of the National Board and explained the situation fully.

This manager said: "The rate committee understands full well the local conditions of Plainfield and can state positively that there will be no raise in insurance rates in Plainfield. They know where those articles came from and there is apt to be something doing. As a matter of fact, the rate commission men fully approve of the doing away with the office of second assitant chief here, for they know that the department has not been impaired. You can also say that the board approves of the Common Council action in the matter. I live in Plainfield I will see to it that the rate committee is kept informed and there will be no increase in rates for any future attempt to turn the fire department over to politicians will be blocked."

Three other New York insurance men expressed themselves in like fashion.

Following is the story published in the New York Chronicle:

"So far in the history of Plainfield, one of the most attractive and progressive of the New Jersey suburban towns, its fire department has been singularly free from political interference, which fact accounts in large part for the efficiency of the service. A change in present conditions—so satisfactory to property owners and underwriters—is now threatened, however, and insurance men, and particularly members of the Fire Department Committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will do well to keep close watch of the motion just passed to its second reading by the Plainfield Common Council, to abolish the office of second assistant chief of the fire department, rather than appoint to the post, now vacant, one of the call men concerning whose ability as a fireman there is no question. The only objection, so far as we can learn, to making the present incumbent, is upon political grounds, which, from a practical standpoint is not a reason for action, but merely an excuse, and a cheap one, too. Fire underwriters have no interest in party squabbles in towns or municipalities, but they, in common with property owners, have a very vital concern in the fire protection service, for upon its degree of efficiency or the reverse are their rates predicated, and if the fire department of Plainfield, a rapidly growing town, is to become merely a plaything for politicians, a change in existing tariffs may be necessary."

For the Battleships.

An all-day sewing meeting was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms on Thursday. About thirty comfort-bags were made for the benefit of the battleship New Jersey.

Off For Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, of Third place, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, of East Front street, sailed today for Europe. They will be away a month.

IRISHMEN REASSURED AS TO "M'FADDEN'S FLATS"

CONVINCED BY MGR. CONAIHAN THAT IT DOES NOT BELITTLE THE RACE.

Because of rumors that the production of "McFadden's Flats," billed to appear at the New Plainfield theatre on April 5, for Treasurer Cunningham's benefit, is a glaring caricature of the Irish race, a delegation from Division No. 4, A. O. H., called on Manager Counihan last night to discuss the matter with a view to having him cancel the booking. The committee was composed of Patrick Harrington, John Hurley and Bryan Hanrahan, a fourth member, Dr. Brennan, not being able to attend. The men were cordially received by Manager Counihan and after a friendly chat of an hour, the minds of the Hibernians were set at rest as to whether there was anything in the show to offend the most loyal son of the Emerald isle. They departed fully satisfied that the rumors were idle stories and that any Irishman could view it without any personal feeling.

"McFadden's Flats" has been on the road for several years and about two years ago some hoodlums in the Harlem theatre, New York, threw vegetables at the actors. Their act led to some wild newspaper stories about outraged Celts in the audience having done it because of the manner in which the Irishman was burlesqued and the show suffered in consequence for a long time afterward. Manager Counihan, himself a product of the "cold sod," knows every line in the play, having been employed in the theatre when it, and he would not have thought of booking it if there was anything in it to belittle his own race.

He was very much surprised when informed by the Hibernians that the members of Division No. 4 had protested against it and he undertook to prove what he had to say about it. He showed them all the lithographs used in billing, none of which are offensive, and also gave them his word as a Plainfield citizen that he would not permit any production to appear at the New Plainfield that would subject him to criticism. In conclusion he offered to pay the expenses of the committee to Trenton, where they could view the play before the show and if then they thought it was not the thing for Plainfield, he would cancel it.

His sincerity convinced the delegation and they assured him that the matter would be dropped. Before they left Mr. Counihan called Dr. Brennan on the telephone and the latter expressed himself as fully satisfied that everything would be all right.

FIREMEN'S MEDALS FOR LIFE MEMBERS.

State Association Distributing Bronze Badges.

The new badges for life members of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association, which were ordered last September at the annual convention of that body in Atlantic City, have been received by the State association. They are now being distributed to the firemen who are life members of the association by virtue of having been elected a vice president of the organization or attending the conventions as a delegate for five consecutive years.

The badges are of bronze, about the size of a half-dollar. In the centre is embossed the seal of the State. Above this is the inscription, "N. J. State Firemen's Association." Under the seal are the words, "Life Member."

The badges were issued because of the trouble experieced each year in procuring a proper insignia for the life members, who have to wear it at conventions. It was decided to adopt a badge which would be presented by the association to the life members and which would at all times admit the member and do away with the issuance of special badges each year.

The association is composed of firemen from all parts of the State. The object is relief of injured firemen and assistance to widows and orphans of firemen. The source of revenue is derived from a fund received from the State for a five per cent. tax levied upon foreign insurance companies. This applies to all insurance companies organized outside the State. The amount is divided among the associations which comprise the State association, and is distributed by the State banking commissioner. Each local association also receives two per cent. from the agents of foreign insurance companies who do business in the municipality. This fund is paid out under the direction of the board of trustees.

Three delegates from each association and the chief of the department are sent to the convention each year. In order to become a delegate a member of the department must first be elected a member of the board of representatives of the relief association and then elected a delegate by the representatives. Vice presidents are also elected from each of the congressional districts in the State.

Miss Rafferty, of Sycamore avenue, is visiting friends in Rome, N. Y.

Mrs J. Beckman, of Fairview avenue, is today able to sit up for a little while, after a two weeks' illness.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRESSING

INCREASE IN BENEVOLENT GIVING REPORTED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Reports of good work in every department and society were received at the annual meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Park avenue and Ninth street, March 21. Increases in all forms of contributions were reported.

Two deacons, church clerk and the treasurer of the Benevolent Fund were elected. Deacons Theodore L. Runyon and David M. Runyon were re-elected, and Clerk Harry C. Runyon and R. Trout Vail, the treasurer of the Fund, were continued in office. All elections were by one ballot.

The gist of the reports is as follows:

The Sunday-school has a total membership of 200, an increase of fifteen, with an average attendance of 99. There are eight officers and 19 teachers. The school took in $464 and disbursed $435. Eight scholars joined the church. Features peculiar to the school include blackboard illustrations by Sunday-school lessons and an orchestra.

The deacons' report showed advancement everywhere. An unusually large percentage of faith and giving, it said, had been shown throughout the church membership during the year. The membership reported is 297, accessions and dismissions balancing at 17. There were ten taken in by baptism, four by letter and three by experience. Deacon Runyon reported $70 in the Fellowship Fund.

Benevolent collections were as follows: Foreign missions, $288; home missions, $41; New Jersey Baptist State convention, $25; Newark Baptist Home for Aged, $22; Baptist Ministers' Home, $11; Education Society, $11; Sunday-school, $44.

The Ladies' Aid Society held eight meetings, with an average attendance of twelve. It did a lot of work during the year. The task that loomed most prominent in the mind of the writer of the report was a general cleaning out of the church parlors. The useless things were put in the cellar, and the report slyly suggested that the men of the church might take a whack at the cellar some time.

The Women's Foreign Mission Society held eight regular meetings and one special. The average attendance was fifteen. The receipts were $113 and there is a balance of $5.79 on hand.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society held nine meetings, with an average attendance of seventeen, an increase of five. Receipts were $133 and disbursements $132.

The Y. P. S. C. E. had a year of marked progress. It has a membership of sixty, an increase of five, with six active committees. Receipts amounted to $76 and disbursements $69. Through the missionary committee the society helped the Sunday-school give food and delicacies, at Thanksgiving, and toys, at Christmas, to the poor. Whatsoever Circle, King's Daughters, has seven new members. It is planning a sociable for next month.

At the close of the meeting Rev. A. E. Finn read a *comparative state*ment of the benevolent expenditures for the two years, to show how the donations had increased in every society and department. "It is a most encouraging one," he said. "The benevolences of a church show the virility of its spirit and its activity. These increases are the most gratifying sign of our advancement."

Four candidates for membership were received. Prof. L. Goodwin was assigned to *experience*, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tinsman, and Miss Marion C. Mortimer were posted for baptism on Sunday night.

VAN ALSTYNE-FITCH.

Westfield Girl Becomes Wife of Chatham, N. Y., Man.

Miss Bessie Allen Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fitch, of Elm street, Westfield, and Hugh Van Alstyne, of Old Chatham, N. Y., were married at 8:15 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Dr. J. W. Wright, pastor of the M. E. church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Jersey City, and Rev. Mr. Starks, of Montclair.

The bride was attended by Miss Marjorie Fitch, of Dunellen, a niece, as maid-of-honor, and Ralph Fitch was the best man. The flower girls were Virginia Pearsall, Eleanor Pearsall and Dorothy Pearsall, cousins of the bride.

The house was profusely decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, the arrangements being very effective in the parlor and dining room. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends, and the bride was generously remembered with handsome gifts.

The couple left during the evening on a honeymoon trip and upon their return will reside at Old Chatham, N. Y., where the groom is engaged in business.

Colin Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Millard, of East Second street, is ill with the prevailing throat trouble, tonsilitis.

Lindsey Best, instructor of science at the city High School, returned to his duties yesterday after a three-days' absence caused by the grip.

PROUD OF BOTH LANDS

Thomas Hanna Returns From Erin Where He Saw American Machinery in General Use.

IRELAND PROSPEROUS

Plainfielder Visited Scenes of His Youth and Incidently Witnessed An Election Typically American.

Thomas Hanna, a well known Plainfielder, returned to the city *yesterday after spending three* months abroad, principally at his old home in the north of Ireland. He reached New York Tuesday on the steamship Columbia after a pleasant voyage, enjoying the best of *health.*

Mr. Hanna sailed last December in order to be with relatives on the Emerald Isle on Christmas Day, and reached there almost to the hour he had anticipated. The trip over was made on the maiden voyage of the Carmania, the Cunard line's new turbine steamer, and he is enthusiastic over its behavior. A dozen or more experts were on board to watch every action of the vessel and they were unanimous in their declaration that this type in the passenger craft is a complete success. As a result of their report two other Cunard boats now ped with turbine engines and quadruple propellers that will develop a speed of twenty-five knots and cut the trans-Atlantic run-time down to four days. The Carmania, built at the same time as the Carmania, is driven by the familiar expansion engines, and the comparison between the two shows that the turbines will soon be used exclusively.

The Plainfielder's principal stopping place was at Bangor, near Belfast, the home of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, of which Sir Thomas Lipton is a member. When he arrived there on Christmas the verdure was as green as it is here in May and cattle were grazing in the fields. This seems remarkable in contrast to this section of the country, when it is considered that Ireland is fifteen degrees further north than New York and he says it is no wonder that it is called the Emerald Isle. He found the country in a very prosperous condition and was gratified to see the farmers using American reapers, binders and plows. The Irish manufacturers also depend on America as no small extent for their machinery. One of Mr. Hanna's fellow voyagers on the way over was a Yankee bound for an inland city to set up machines in a factory that contained American made hosiery machinery. This fact was also noted by him during a tour through Scotland and England, taken in connection with his visit.

Being more or less familiar with the American political "game," Mr. Hanna was particularly interested in an election that took place while he was at Bangor. The contest was for members of Parliament, with Home Rule and Unionism, Free Trade and Protection as the principal issues. The candidates toured the districts in automobiles and adopted practically the same method of campaign this side of the pond to secure votes. The contest varied little from those agitating Union county once a year, but there was a decided difference in getting the returns. The election was held on a Tuesday, though it was a "big" one, the voters were content to wait until late Monday morning to learn the results.

When engaging passage for his return trip, Mr. Hanna was struck to note the large exodus of Irish folk to secure in Canada. Though the Island is now in a better condition industrially than it has been in many years, the emigrating continues without cessation and it is becoming a matter for serious contemplation on the part of the government.

HIGH SCHOOL DATES FOR BALL SEASON.

Baseball Schedule Contains Game With Newark Schoolboys on May 5.

Manager Joe Gavett, of the Plainfield High School baseball team, has about completed his schedule of *games for the coming season. There* are but six dates to fill, and it is hoped to close this matter up in a few days. Trenton High School, one of the strongest teams in the State. The candidates have been doing indoor work during the past two weeks, and it is expected that before long the regular team will be announced. The games scheduled to date are as follows:

April 7, Brooklyn High School, at Plainfield; April 11, Rahway High School, at Plainfield; April 14, Commercial High School of Brooklyn, at Plainfield; April 16, Camp Bowser, at Plainfield; April 18, not filled; April 21, Montclair and Orange High Schools, at Montclair and Orange; April 25, Leals, at Plainfield; April 28, not filled; May 2, not filled; May 5, Newark High School, at Plainfield; May 9, not filled; May 12, East Orange, at Plainfield; May 16, Leals, at Plainfield; May 19, Rutgers Prep., at Plainfield; May 23, Somerville High School, at Plainfield; May 26, not filled; May 30, not filled; June 2, Rutgers Prep., at New Brunswick; June 3, Rahway High School, at Plainfield; June 9, Trenton High School, at Plainfield.

WHAT THEY CALL IT.

Grandma says we're right in style,
A-sittin' in our automo-bile.

Grandpa says we're fit to kill,
A-ridin' in our automo-bill.

Ma, she says we ought to feel
Grateful for our automo-beel.

Pa says there ain't no other man
Kin run an auto like he can.

Auntie preaches near and far
'Bout our lovely touring car.

Uncle Bill says he ain't seen
Nowhere such a good machine.

Brother Jim, he keeps a-braggin'
'Bout the speed of our new wagon.

But, oh, it sounds so grand and noble
When sister Sue says automobile.

—Puck.

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.
Boasters are cousins to liars.
Denying a fault doubles it.
Envy shoots at others and wounds herself.
Foolish fears double danger.
God teaches us good things by our own hands.
He has hard work who has nothing to do.
It costs more to revenge wrongs than to suffer them.
Learning makes a man fit company for himself.
Modesty is a guard to virtue.
Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it.
Richest is he that wants least.
Small faults indulged are little thieves that let in great ones.
The boughs that bear most hang lowest.
Upright walking is sure walking.
Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter.
Wise men make more opportunities than they find.
You never lose by doing a good act.—Philadelphia Record.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Andrew Carnegie has given $20,000 to Acadia College at Wolfville, N. S. No conditions are attached to the gift.

A walnut tree and a pecan tree have been planted on the grave of Governor J. S. Hogg, in compliance with his dying request.

By the death of the late Phebe Gates Strawn, of Jacksonville, Ill., the Jacksonville Female College receives her residence, valued at $75,000, for the purpose of an art gallery.

Professors in the University of Maine have perfected plans to travel throughout the State in a finely-equipped special train, and give free lessons in theoretical agriculture to the farmers.

John L. Bledsoe has been elected superintendent of the Maryland School for the Blind. He has made the instruction to the blind a careful study and has written a fine thesis, entitled "The Education of the Blind in the United States."

The speakers at the dinner to be given by the trustees and alumni of the George Washington University, in Washington, on March 14, are former Attorney General Wayne Mac Veagh, Dr. Andrew D. White and Ambassador Jusserand, of France.

Fastening a campass to his plow, Captain Sycamore, who sailed Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks in the American Cup contests, defeated a local farmer in a plowing match at Brightlingsea, England, last month. His furrows were far straighter than his opponent's.

BROKEN ENGLISH.

It is all very well to poke fun at the intelligent foreigner who makes a hash of our beautiful, expressive language, but really he has many difficulties to contend with.

"I begin to understand your language better," said a French gentleman recently. "But your verbs, they trouble me still. For instance, I saw Mrs. Brown the schoolmistress just now, and she told me that *she* intends to break down her school——"

"Break up her school, she said, surely!"

"Ah, yes, I remember break up—it was that she said."

"And why is she doing it?"

"Because her health it is broken into."

"Broken down, you mean."

"Certainly! Broken down is correct. And, indeed, since the influenza has broken up into her school."

"Broken out. Is she going to leave the house to look after itself, then?"

"No; she is afraid it will be broken—broken. How do I say that, please?"

"Broken into."

"Ah, good!"

"What about that son of hers—is he married yet?"

"No; that engagement is broken out."

"Broken off, excuse me. Ah, I hadn't heard!"

"Indeed! Mrs. Brown is very worried about it. Her son only broke the news down to her last week. Is that correct?"

"No, merely broke."

It is really to be wondered at that foreigners mostly speak broken English?—Exchange.

TELEPHONE INDEPENDENTS.

Run Against a Snag in North Tarrytown.

For some time past the Great Eastern Telephone Company has been endeavoring to obtain a franchise for operating a service in New York city. It has, as a matter of fact, claimed such a franchise by virtue of an old grant to the New York Electric Lines Company. It planned to secure long distance connections through the State Line Telephone Company. Application for the franchise was made by the latter company to the Board of Trustees of North Tarrytown. This application has been denied unanimously. The State Line Company, in its application, promised to establish and maintain a system of telephones in North Tarrytown, and to connect it with the villages of Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Arsdley, Abbottsford, East Irvington, Irving, Hastings and Tarrytown. Investigations by William G. Given, counsel to the village of North Tarrytown, showed that the petitioner had obtained no franchise in any of the places named, and in some of them had been denied the necessary permit, and that the State Line Company could not fulfill its promises. Mr. Given also reported that the alleged franchise claimed by the Great Eastern Company had been repudiated by New York city. The action of the North Tarrytown authorities is important, as it makes an important gap in the long distance service which the Great Eastern promoters are attempting to put through.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Transfers of Plainfield Realty Recently Made.

Daniel H. Manning et ux. to Edson C. Martin, southwesterly side Albert street, 200 feet southeasterly of Dunellen avenue $1

DeWitt C. Ivins et ux. to Lizzie L. Holmes, noreasterly side Johnson avenue, 164 feet northwesterly of Second street $3,075

Mary Emma Hyde to William J. Buttfield, southeasterly side West Front street, 150 feet of Clinton avenue $1

Plainfield Land and Building Co. to Maude C. Serrell, northeasterly side Monroe avenue, corner lot 13..$1

William H. Lawrence, sheriff, to Samuel T. Sarson, southeasterly side La Grande avenue, 395 feet southwesterly of Central street ...$1,900

B. F. Coriell to Bennit Britten, Milton street, corner Mulford Cole $1,100

Charles J. Reed et ux. to Michele Polito, road to Samptown, corner John Grant $1,000

Lemuel E. Hart et ux. to Edward Edell, southerly side Jackson avenue, 322 feet southeasterly of Front street $1

Plainfield Land and Building Co. to Gilbert B. Fletcher, southeasterly side private driveway shown on "Map Plainfield Real Estate Co.," 286 feet northeasterly of Monroe avenue..$1

John W. Mundy et ux. to Ephriam F. Ackor, northwesterly side West Fourth street, 115 feet northeasterly of Prescott place $1

ADVICE FROM SOLOMON, A YOUNG PUBLISHER.

Don't crawl! Worms get stepped on!

Don't lie! One lie in which you are caught will make others think you always lie.

The meek shall inherit the earth—but not this earth!

Never count the cost of your picnic until you get back home.

When a man asks you for a thousand dollars security on a ten-dollar-a-week job, call in the police.

Be sure you're right before you ask a New York policeman. They are great on sending you to the lock.

When a person takes you for a fool do not argue with him. Just show him that you are not!

Fine feathers may make fine birds but they do not make fine gentlewomen. Tell this to your wives, sisters and sweethearts. (Married men need only tell it to their wives!)—American Magazine.

Wilhemina When a Child.

An amusing story is told of Queen Wilheimina when she was quite a little child. Her majesty was not allowed to share dinner with the elder members of the royal household, but was permitted to make her appearance at dessert and place herself beside some particular favorite. On day she sat by a courtly old general, and after eating some fruit the little girl turned and gazed at him. Presently she exclaimed:

"I wonder you're not afraid to sit next to me?"

Everybody in the room turned at the sound of her childish treble.

"On the contrary, I am but too pleased and honored to sit next to my little queen," replied the old general. "But why should I be afraid?"

Assuming a woebegone expression, the little one replied:

"Because all my dolls have the measles; they're all of them down with it!"

The Victim.

"My dear, that miserable little beast of yours just bit the baby."

"And the baby's got the measles! Oh! my poor little Fido!"—Cleveland American.

Mrs. George Mooney, of Monroe avenue, is recovering from an illness that has detained her at home for a few days.

A BOSTON ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR.

Let's see. Oh, dear! The Mothers' Club
(I lead the meeting, that's the rub)
On Monday.

The Social Settlement Debate:
"Resolved, We need a new birth-rate."
On Tuesday.

The Sewing Circle meets with me
For music (really for the tea!)
On Wednesday.

As Regent of Moll Pitcher Court
I've got to read my first report
On Thursday.

Heigho! The Fair for Crippled Cats
Will take all day (I sell trimmed hats)
On Friday.

The Khayyam Conference expects
My paper on "Omar's Defects"
On Saturday.

Then, the last straw, my Bible class
Sings at the hospital, alas!
On Sunday.

Oh, what the bliss of heaven must be!
No partings there, so equally
No meetings.

—S. F. Batcheldor in Harper's Magazine.

NOT SO BRUTAL.

He struck his little wife, and they
Had been wed but a week;
And yet he struck her, sad to say!
Now, wasn't he a sneak?

He struck his fragile wife, alas!
This tale is very sad.
How come such happenings to pass?
How can men be so bad?

And yet on second thought, you for know,
His was no bad intent;
His little wife possessed the dough,
And he had not a cent.

He struck his little wife, 'tis true,
Within a week's brief time,
But there was nothing else to do—
He had to have a dime.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SHE WON'T SUCCEED.

The woman who starts out without any practical training.

The woman who can turn her mind to anything and does nothing thoroughly.

The woman who expects to begin at the top, instead of slowly climbing there.

The woman who spends her nights seeking amusements or in "society," instead of rest and recreation.

The woman who is never on time.

The woman who is hampered by unsuitable dress.

The woman whose thoughts are all on her appearance and the impression she is making.

The woman who makes every casual acquaintance a bosom friend.

The woman who is stiff and unsocial, repelling all friendly advances.

The woman who lets pleasure come ahead of her work.

The woman who talks too much.—Newark Advertiser.

USES FOR KEROSENE.

A teaspoonful of kerosene to a quart of boiled starch keeps it from sticking.

To prevent scorching rub the iron on a cloth saturated with kerosene.

Pour iron rust spots on kerosene and let the article remain covered for some time. The oil will loosen the rust so that it will come off.

Clean the bath tub, the sink or marble, wash bowl with a cloth wet with kerosene.

To clean sewing machines cover all the bearings with kerosene, work the machine quickly for a few minutes, then rub all the oil off with a soft rag and apply the machine oil when needed.

Clean furniture with a flannel cloth on which is a little kerosene. It will remove soiled spots from light painted doors, also white spots from dining tables if applied as soon as the spot is made.—Newark Advertiser.

MEDITATIONS OF A SPINSTER.

The eyes are Love's tell-tales.

Funny how old maids indulge in passion for glorified underclothes.

Love is a dream, marriage a nightmare.

Kisses are like mercy, blessing him who takes and her who gives.

Half the fun of being in love is guessing whether the other one is or not.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Sultan's Hobby.

His majesty of Turkey is probably at this moment the most worried sovereign in Europe or out of it. He likes ease and peace, but the times will let him have none of either. The sultan, like most of his brother sovereigns, has his hobbies. Among other things, he is an indefatigable collector of carriages. When he dies or takes to motoring there will be five or six hundred interesting vehicles in the palace—enough to make the fortune of a week-end auctioneer on commission. If the sultan is a collector of carriages, the emperor of Japan may be classed as a collector of horses. He keeps two or three thousand of his own, and were the contents of his stables to be added to those of the sultan's coach houses the resultant sale would beggar half the curio-hunting millionaires of the age.—London Bystander.

LITERARY.

In Munich and Vienna, the churches on Good Friday are the scene of a very striking picture of the burial of Christ. A figure of the Saviour is carried in state around the church to the altar, where is a sepulcher, to which access, through an opening formed by artificial rocks, awaits it. The windows are darkened and, through the gloom, the eyes of thousands of awed worshipers are drawn to the tomb, where a solitary light illumines the white-palled figure of the crucified Christ. One of the most peculiar of these continental celebrations of Easter is that which for centuries has been practised by the monks of Ronceveaux. As day breaks on the morning of Good Friday, a long procession of the monks files out through the gateway of the abbey each bearing on his back an enormous and heavy cross, by way of annual penance and inimitation of what they consider to have been one of the severest forms of Christ's physical suffering. Through hamlets and villages, this pathetic procession makes its way, in spite of the trembling knees and aching muscles, while the villagers, with bare and bowed heads, do homage to the cross. That their penance may lack nothing of severity, these monks strike into the roughest, choosing the steepest and roughest paths.—The April Metropolitan Magazine.

David Graham Phillips has written an appreciation for the April number of Appleton's Booklover's Magazine entitled "Tom Johnson: A Type of the Commonsense American." It is an extraordinary description written in an entirely new vein, virile, interesting, and convincing. The writer thinks the East is becoming effete, and that we must look to the West for the best type of American. He says: "Now that England and aristocratic Europe have spread over almost the whole of the prosperous, educated, leading classes in the East the slather of superficiousness, we have to look to the West for our typical American—simple, self-respecting, no cringer, no faker, with a sense of humor, not solemn, not a despiser or a looker-down—the American gentleman. Tom Johnson stands as a very fair, all-round specimen of this species. And there are millions like him. And that fact should give us firm faith that the reign of money bags, interrupted but hardly disturbed by occasional reigns of wind bags, will not be permanent."

Most people do no know that the most powerful trust in the world is the Coal Trust, dominated at present by that remarkable personality, George Franklin Baer. The whole story of this alarming monopoly, its birth, growth and power, is told for the first time in two notable articles by Hartley Davis on "The Coal Trust, the Labor Trust, and the People who Pay." Read the first of these articles in the April Everybody's and see what you can about the probable future of this omnipotent commercial monster. Contrast, too, with this story of greed and violence Charles Edward Russell's peaceful picture of Switzerland, the Trust-less country, in the current instalment of "Stories of the Common People." The happiest, most honest, best-governed people in the world are, according to Mr. Russell, the Swiss. In this miniature republic, the civic, national, commercial problems that are so sorely afflicting us have reached a more perfect solution. Switzerland in our best object lesson. Her citizens know nothing of corruption or monopolies; and they are contended with their lot: a people worth reading about.

The April Century offers as its leading feature publication entire of Lady Lancey's recollections of narratives of scenes during and after the battle of Waterloo—her record of her experiences at the bedside of her wounded husband, Colonel Sir William Howe DeLancey, of Wellington's staff, which is told in a letter of her brother, Captain Bassil Hall, R.N. Additional interest attaches to this unusual and tragic record from the fact that Colonel DeLancey was born in New York about 1781, of the well-known family of that name, a son of Stephen and a grandson of Oliver DeLancey, the latter a royalist and a brigadier-general in his Majesty's service during the RevolutionaryWar. Considerable light is thrown upon the principal actions of Wellington's surgical service. The manuscript was submitted privately by Captain Hall to Sir Walter Scott and to Charles Dickens, both of whom were much affected by its reading. Sir Walter Scott wrote of the Captain Hall, that he considered it "one of the most valuable and important documents which could be published as illustrative of the throes of war;" and Dickens in along letter, also to Captain Hall, wrote: "To say that the reading of that most astonishing and tremendous account has constituted an epoch in my life—that I shall never forget the slightest word of it—that I cannot throw the impression aside, and never saw anything like it—is nothing and so actually present before my eyes, is nothing. What I have always looked upon as masterpieces of powerful and affecting description seem as nothing in my eyes." The narrative is given added vividness by reproductions of a number of letters and portraits, one, the frontispiece of the number, Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of Wellington.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 1.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Lives that endure.—Matt. vii. 24, 25; I Cor. iii, 10-15; Eph. ii, 19-22; I Cor. vi, 19-20; II Tim. ii, 14-19. (Consecration meeting.)

The desire to lead a life that will endure or to do something that will be a memorial to us after we have passed away from life is a very strong and a very natural one. Few men want to be forgotten when they die. The vast majority want to be remembered. That he might be remembered Absalom built a pillar in the king's dale, and all the Absaloms are not dead yet. But, more than this, men want to be honorably remembered. No man wants the evil that he does to live after him and the good to be interred with his bones. We want the best that is in us to be remembered. We would if we could blot out the weaknesses and failures of our lives and leave only that which is worthy of remembrance. Ancient kings only inscribed their names on the monuments they erected. They wished their defeats to be forgotten. But, alas, we cannot do so on the memorials of our lives. All things endure. We are remembered for all that we have been and all that we have done; hence if we want to leave an honorable name among men we must live honorably—we must "cease to do evil and learn to do well," "eschew evil and do good."

But the temporary endurance of our lives is not all that we are to consider. Few of our memories long endure in this life. Only a few names endure beyond a generation or two. Those who know us soon pass away also, and, as in ancient Egypt a new king arose who knew not Joseph, new generations arise who know not us. Life, then, really to endure must make an impression upon the future, upon eternity. And to do this life must be spent on eternal things. No purely temporal achievements will insure endurance for the future. All temporal things will pass away. The most substantial earthly monument will sooner or later crumble to dust. Today nothing but remnants remain of the vast works of the ancients, and when centuries shall have passed these remnants shall entirely pass with them. The fortunes of the financially successful are soon spent; the laws of the greatest statesmen will become obsolete and forgotten; the wisdom of the greatest philosophers will not be the day-dawn to look upon as folly; the work of the greatest artists will be dimmed by that of their successors, until the day dawns when "there shall be a new heaven and a new earth, for former things [all former things] shall pass away."

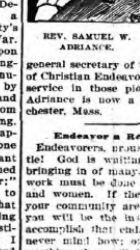
The life, therefore, that endures must touch eternity. And consequently if we want our lives to endure we must not spend them upon the things which are seen, for they are temporal, but upon the things which are not seen, which are eternal. Character endures forever; reputation laid up in heaven by a self sacrificing Christian life here endure; moth and rust do not destroy them. Christian work endures, especially if it be the work of saving human souls. A servant who is forever saved and is an eternal monument to the one who in the providence of God has been instrumental in its salvation. We want our lives to endure. Therefore let us consecrate them more fully to the service of God. Let us give our lives to God in Jesus Christ, and they will endure forever, and let us make our life work redound to the honor and glory of God, and it will endure forever.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. xxii, 1; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Dan. xii, 3; Matt. vi, 19-21, 33; xxv, 31-46; I Cor. xv, 57, 58; II Cor. iv, 17, 18; v, 1; I Tim. iv, 7, 8; I Pet. i, 3-9; Rev. iii, 10; xxii, 11.

The First General Secretary.

The quarter century anniversary of Christian Endeavor has naturally enough turned the attention of all to the very early days of the movement.



REV. SAMUEL W. ADRIANCE.

Any organization that grows in twenty-five years from one society of forty members to over 67,000 societies with nearly 4,000,000 members deserves to be studied. Early days suggest early men, and chief among these is Rev. Samuel Winchester Adriance, the first general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, a lovely woman service in those pioneer hours. Mr. Adriance is now a minister in Winchester, Mass.

Endeavor a Revival Force.

Endeavorers, arouse you to the battle! Christ's militant host, bless the bringing in of many, but the practical work must be done by Christian men and women. If the young people of your community are reached for God you will be the instruments used to accomplish that end. As to methods, never mind now; only do something, anything that will bring you face to face with the problem of reaching the unsaved for Christ. Pray and work and so come to fill your soul to its rim with the spirit of [illegible] for souls.—Rev. F. H. [illegible]

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 1: "Serving With Christ"—John xv, 1-8; Acts xv, 36; I Cor. iii, 4-9; II Cor. ix, 8; Phil. ii, 12, 13.

By REV. WALTER J. YARD, D. D.

"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples."

How full of meaning was the declaration of Jesus to the Jews on one occasion when He said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." We cannot conceive the infinite activity of God in the upholding continuously of all things in the universe. It is beyond the power of our feeble thought to grasp such vastness of power. But the nature of all exertion we do know, because we are conscious of the exercise of will power by ourselves and also of the putting forth of that will power in bodily action.

However agreeable rest and ease may be sometimes, there is no joy in life to be compared to that which comes from active use of our powers and faculties in the doing of some worthy work. On the other hand, it has been well said, "No ill can fret the soul with discontent like consciousness of powers unused."

The Divine One is ever active. The words are the result of His ceaseless exertion of power. He is not only supremely blessed in being, but supremely blessed also in doing. His activity is the continual manifestation of interest in and love for all that He has created.

And we are made like Him. Our happiness and contentment can be found only in working with and for Him.

One of our race has found the clew to the divine life, and He reveals it to all who will follow Him. The joyousness of loving service may be ours. We may know the truth and feel the life and use the power. In very deed we may do the works of God.

It is of much account that we use these bodies and make them accomplish our purposes. We can train them to marvelous skill and efficiency. More wonderful is the discipline we can give the powers of mind and the conquests we can make in the realms of thought. What worlds open before us, in which we share God's thoughts and use His forces in our work! But these only lead us to the higher spheres where spirit rules, where the truths of righteousness and love, of holiness and moral worth, are the ruling forces.

When these possess us we serve our God as true disciples of the blessed Christ, and fruit is borne as spontaneously as grapes on a prolific vine.

We may not assist God largely in making physical worlds. He has little need of us in such work. Nor does He need us in directing and founding the great worlds of intellectual truth. But He has a very definite need in this present world and age for devoted and fearless ones to help Him establish the kingdom of righteousness and truth.

This is our call to serve with Christ.

Promises of the Almighty.

God's promises are all lamps to light up dark places, and I know of no brighter one than this: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Many a young man is ready in the long dark passageway, or possibly the valley through which your steps are leading is a very dark and shadowed one. Then gladly I bid you look up and catch some of the light which God sheds down from this blessed assurance.

When the sun withdraws its light,
Lo, the stars of God are there!
Present host, unseen till night—
Marshaled for the work of fair.

If we never had nights we could never see the stars, and so if you and I never had any trouble we could never enjoy such a promise as this of which we have written. We do not love nights, but we do love the stars; we do not love sorrow and trouble, but we do bless God for sustaining grace; we do not love weakness, but we rejoice in such promises of God as will uphold us when weakness comes.—C. B. F. Hallock in Christian Work and Evangelist.

Value of a Sunny Soul.

Sweetness of temper is a precious heritage. It gives beauty to everything. It keeps its windows open toward the spice country and fills the home with perpetual delight. The fortunate possessor of a sunny soul is God's evangel in a dark world. He is a living gospel which no one will ever repudiate and the blessedness of which all men will appreciate. The body will grow old and the smooth brow will be furrowed, but a happy disposition has an aureole to the gray crown of age. Blessed is he whose life looks out upon the land of Beulah and whose soul is responsive to the outlying vision.

Increasing Spiritual Stature.

Men who are saved in the true sense and who find their joy in helping to carry the Christ life into the veins of society find all unconsciously that duties are added to their spiritual stature. —American Friend.

Gems of Thought.

No man is useless while he has a friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

To be willing to take trouble is the great condition of being useful to others.—Bishop Thorold.

Let every action tend to some point and be perfect in its kind.—Marcus Aurelius.

The capacity to pray is not always in our power, but in the eye of God the desire to pray is prayer.—Leasing.

It is easier to go six miles to hear a sermon than to spend one-quarter of an hour in meditating on it when I come home.—Philip Henry.

In this world one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity to do worthily a piece of work the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind.—Roosevelt.

WESTFIELD WILL HAVE SAME TEAM IN ACTION

AND CHARLEY CODDING IS READY TO MANAGE IT.

Baseball prospects are getting brighter every day in Westfield. It is almost a certainty that the old standard will be flaunted from Mt. Ararat, bidding defiance to the whole round world, and Plainfield in particular.

Charles N. Codding is shaping up to take the helm. Deaman has absolutely declined to assume the managerial office, although he declares himself ready to help the team through the season in the capacity of sub-lieutenant. That and the question of whether the will actually be a team is to be definitely settled at a meeting this week.

Mr. Codding, with Mayor-Assemblyman Perkins, is the god in the baseball machine. Mr. Codding is convinced that the town will support a team as the best years in entirely satisfactory style, and that prospects were never brighter for a lively and paying season.

"It's foolishness to think of giving up the game," said Mr. Codding yesterday. "There are better reasons for organizing this year than there were last year. The prospect of Somerville getting into the struggle makes the outlook so much better. Somerville hunting for Plainfield's scalp will naturally be interested in getting at Westfield, and the three teams will find the season a series of games that will land them better than even on the balance sheet.

"The question of management isn't causing as any worriment. If Deaman won't take the job, I'll manage the team myself. It won't be the first time I've managed a nine."

The combination in view is practically the same as last year's. Fandom should know positively by the end of the week whether or not it is to dispute honors with Plainfield again. Codding is an old-time manager and knows the ropes. He handled Westfield in the palmy days when Jack Warner was a comer. Jack was one of his friends.

NEW MAIL FOR NEWARK IS ON THE SCHEDULE.

Pouch's Roundabout Trip to New York Straightened by Postmaster Reed.

Postmaster Bird has secured a change in the railway postal service through here that will land a mail in Newark three hours earlier. Until the change was made the first morning mail for Newark from here was delivered at the post office about noon. It went out at 7 o'clock, but traveled to Newark by way of New York.

Mr. Bird received complaints of that sort of delivery from business men, and he took up the matter to have the service bettered. He called the railway department's attention to the matter, and arrangements were promptly effected to receive a Newark pouch on the 7:28 train, for direct shipment to Newark. It will reach Newark about 8:15, get to the postoffice by 8:30, and go into the second morning delivery at 9 o'clock.

The Sultan's "Devil Wagon."

The Sultan, who alone of all European sovereigns has until now remained impervious to the attractions of motoring, has through the good offices of the Khedive of Egypt been induced to accept a present of a superb automobile from a well known Parisian firm of manufacturers. His Majesty, however, declined to get into the car, or "devil wagon" as he terms it, until every bit of machinery had been taken apart and explained to him; with the result that he profitably Abdul Hamid is no lover of novelties; wireless telegraphy he characterized as an "invention of the evil one," and ordered out of his presence the experts who came to demonstrate its power, with orders never to bring the apparatus before him again. He will oppose its introduction into the Turkish capital.—London Tid-Bits.

General Booth's Daily Menu.

It is interesting to know what a man of Gen. Booth's age and vitality lives on. Here is his day's menu. For breakfast he takes a moderate quantity of buttered toast, with strong tea and an equal portion of milk. Between breakfast and lunch he eats a few raisins. For lunch he has a bowl of vegetable soup with dry toast soaked in it, vegetables, especially potatoes cooked in their jackets, and whatever green stuff is in season. Then he sups from 8 o'clock to half an hour. Tea is similar to breakfast, with the occasional addition of a few mushrooms. For supper he takes invariably a plate of rice and milk.

Dry Apples for Winter Use.

Peel, core and cut the apples into quarters, thread them on string, but do not let them touch each other. Hang them up in a dry room that is thoroughly ventilated, and examine them from time to time to remove any that show the least sign of turning bad; when quite dry they may be packed away in the boxes. They will retain their flavor from one and a half to two years. When required for use soak in water all night, then make into pies, apple sauce, or stew them, as desired. A few cloves and a small piece of lemon peel should be added, as well as sugar, when they are cooked.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.

New Jersey's State Republican machine should be grateful to Newark's "other paper."

If the trolley freight bill becomes a law, will we have flagmen on all corners along Front street?

The Paterson Press refers to Everett Colby and Mark Fagan as "fearless reformers." In Trenton they are called "the fearless performers."—Trenton State Gazette.

But still there is hope for Trenton.

According to reliable reports, plenty of ice has been stored by the wholesale dealers. But just wait until next summer and you will be persuaded that the harvest has been as much of a failure as the proverbial peach crop.

Englewood lays claim to being one *ahead of the "Bishops' hill,"* because it has already raised the retail liquor license fee from $150 to $500. Just make a note of it that Plainfield is the original high license community in all Jersey. For more than a year it has had a $1,000 rate. How many places in the whole country, outside of the biggest cities, can beat that?

All impediments having been removed by the enactment of a law providing for the manner of holding elections for the municipal ownership of water works, the question now is when will the matter be put to a vote? *Ever since this paper* told that the election held last fall for that purpose was void and that had it been valid the proposition was defeated, there has been little if any agitation. From all that can be learned it is hardly likely that any steps will be taken in the immediate future, though possibly by fall the taxpayers will have an opportunity to say whether they desire to have a municipal plant established.

FATHER WESTMAN WARNS DELINQUENT PARISHIONERS.

Tells Them the Church is Not Being Properly Supported.

The Rev. Father John A. Westman, *formerly rector of St. Mary's* church, but now in charge of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church at Cranford, spoke in no mild terms to delinquent parishioners at the services held in the church Sunday morning.

Father Westman stated that the time had come when a line should be drawn between those who contributed to the support of the parish and those who did not. He stated that mildness seemed to be of no avail, and that energetic measures must be used.

In order to reach those who dodged their pew rent a ticket system was adopted last July. This has not worked successfully, and it is likely that the old system of pew rents will be established, with some new features.

The Rev. Father Westman hinted that there was a clique in the church that was endeavoring to do all in its power to reduce the revenue of the *church, and that he intended to compel* these persons to pay their share or else they would not enjoy equal privileges.

Modern Photography.

P. Frank Stone has installed in his photographic studio, a newly patented device for making photo enlargements. It is claimed that the machine makes much more perfect reproductions than have been obtained by use of similar contrivances and that the cost of the work is greatly reduced. He has placed in his gallery a violet electric "sun," which enables him to take pictures and print them as well by night as by day.

Audubon Society Lecture.

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Audubon Society an illustrated lecture will be given at the new Plainfield High School building on Thursday night, April 3, by Frank R. Chapman, of New York. *His subject* will be "A Naturalist's England."

Mt. Pleasant Surprise.

A large surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Harris at Mt. Pleasant, Thursday night. Cards, round games and dancing were enjoyed. A bounteous supper was served late in the evening.

Hurt in a Coasting Accident.

While coasting down the Lincoln street hill in Glen Ridge Saturday evening, Mrs. Ernest E. Slocum, a well-known resident of the borough, was thrown from a bob-sled and painfully cut and bruised. Her ankle was badly sprained.

Lectures Discontinued.

On account of illness, Dr. John B. Edgar has discontinued his lectures on the English Church at Holy Cross church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, of Brooklyn, has been visiting Miss Sorrell, of Plainfield avenue.

AMUSEMENTS.

Raymond Hitchcock continues to be one of the favorite attractions in the metropolis, and his humorous characterization of Copeland Schuyler, a make-believe war correspondent in Richard Harding Davis' merry farce, "The Galloper," at the Garden theatre, is demonstrated nightly before large audiences. Nothing that this genial and popular comedian has lately done is more suited to his talents than the above mentioned part. His affable and insistent comedy methods, the satirical and brilliant epigrammatic lines and the situations of the comedy all combine to make *it an entertainment par excellence.*

Hitchcock recently met an old friend, a Parisian, who was touring this country for the first time. Calling upon Mr. Hitchcock at the Garden theatre, he was discussing the charms of American women. Asked Hitchcock:

"Do you like a lady with blue, gray, brown or black eyes?"

"Mon cher," replied his French friend, "I care not what ze color of ze eye of mademoiselle is as long as she has ze green back."

"Mexicana," which has had a successful run of many weeks at the Lyric, has many song successes to its credit. On the night of the premiere in New York, "Supposing," a catchy *number, destined* to send an audience away whistling and humming it, was repeatedly demanded. Miss Christie MacDonald and Edmund Stanley "suppose" many things about each other, which are equally droll in the way of the refrain "I Was Just Supposing." The play is gorgeously mounted. With its adobe church, its blood red flowers, the deep blue of the Indian maidens' gowns, it quickly wins the eye. Thos. Q. Seabrooke has many opportunities to use his comedy methods, which bring him much applause, and dainty Christie MacDonald, as Tita, an Indian pottery vender, in her brown gown and many-coloured beads, lifts the little maiden into a prominence not usual. Edmund Stanley has one solo, "United We Stand." A large chorus, most *beautifully costumed with brilliant* scrapes, conical shaped hats, velvets and silks richly embroidered in gold and silver, bright beads and gorgeously colored draperies, is one of the features of the play. As usual, the Messrs. Shubert have outdone themselves in the way of beautiful and appropriate settings. The book was written by Leon E. Princoll, who was born in Texas and knows her "Mananaland" perfectly. Raymond Hubbell's music is so universally of the popular type that it has caught the fancy of the public and is now to be heard everywhere.

Extravagance of phrase is not only allowable, but necessary, in so far as is possible, the glory, grandeur, beauty and magnificence of "A Society Circus" at the New York Hippodrome. That is the universal opinion, who are who agreed that the programme excels anything hitherto offered in theatricals in merit, variety and immensity, combining as it does the best in drama, opera and circus. The scenic effects are marvelous in their magnificence, and form a most proper background for the great en*sembles and grand choruses. No bet*ter music has been heard in any production than that arranged by Mr. Klein, the musical director, and it is admirably interpreted by the ranged chorus, the largest in the world. The costumes used are almost dazzling, a very riot of color, and yet each in contrast with the others produces in the whole an effect perfect in harmony. In "A Society Circus" Thompson and Dundy have justified their reputation of being the giants of the amusement world. The new circus includes acts that have never before been seen on this continent, and the hour they consume is one of the most entertaining of the whole show. The flower ballet and "The Court of the Golden Fountains" cannot be described. They must be seen to be appreciated. To say that the witnessing the production the stranger does not wonder at the first question of the New Yorker, "Have you seen the Hippodrome?" Matinees are given daily.

"Charley's Aunt," revived at the Manhattan theatre, New York, with Etienne Giaradet in his original role *as the bogus aunt, has caught the* fancy of the public pronouncedly, and promises to run indefinitely to large audiences. It is thirteen years since this very amusing comedy was first produced in this country at this same theatre, and it practically duplicated here the vogue it achieved in England, where it was performed from season to season almost uninterruptedly for years. That "Charley's Aunt" has lost nothing of its original appeal is assured. The average play, revived after a long interval even in the best circumstances, seems a bit old-fashioned, but this clever work by Brandon Thomas seems to have lost nothing whatever of its original charm, and it convulses audiences as legitimately now at the Manhattan as it did years ago. It has been fitted with new scenery, and has all the distinction, as far as these go, of an original production. "Charley's Aunt," in fact, promises to be the comedy success of the spring season in New York, and no one that has before enjoyed it or that has never seen it should fail to visit the Manhattan during its run. The only matinee is on Saturday, and this performance will serve for those subscribers who may not be able to see the play at an evening performance.

Shafter Howard's new musical *piece, "His Majesty,"* in which Blanche Ring is featured, supported by a strong company including Anna Laughlin, May Vokes, Margaret Malcom, Harry Kelly, Knute Erickson and Van Rensselaer Wheeler and a chorus of prize Broadway beauties who can sing, is drawing big houses at the Majestic theatre. The company numbers about one hundred and the scenic and costume effects are elaborate, expensive and appropriate. The story of "His Majesty" is novel in the extreme. The first scene shows the infernal regions and shows an entire comic opera company which has been condemned to spend an endless time there. His Majesty is worried because Napoleon and a few other old time inhabitants of his domain are in revolt. Napoleon is supposed to have discovered a scientific means of quenching the fires of the regions. The ingredients of a new explosive that will blow the place to smithereens. His Majesty falls in *love and proposes to the prima donna* of the comic opera company and is repulsed. He gives a dinner to the company and during its progress Napoleon sets off his explosive and *the entire dinner party* is blown up through the crust of the earth and land on a South Sea Island. The change of scene naturally permits of a very pretty change of atmosphere. His Majesty disappears still in love with the prima donna and returns on a yacht disguised as a millionaire clubman and renews his suit, and is finally accepted by the prima donna and everything ends happily in a satisfactory manner to all concerned, except Napoleon who was lost in the shuffle of the big explosion. With its novel atmosphere there are developed many strikingly funny situations and there is afforded opportunities for the introduction of new ideas in songs and dances as well as screamingly funny "business" for the comedians. Everything that has so far been done in the production of comic operas has been discounted in the preparation of "His Majesty" and those who enjoy clean fun to the accompaniment of good music with a *background of beauty should surely* see "His Majesty."

The acme of excellence has been reached in the presentation by F. F. Proctor of attractions never before seen in vaudeville, but with him there is no such word as fail, and there is no cause for retrieve. Therefore, the bill for the week of March 26 at Proctor's 23d Street theatre is one *which every lover of vaudeville* should see. Henri DeVries, Europe's greatest character actor, will present his protean play, "A Case of Arson," playing himself seven different characters. Next comes Kitty Traney, with her European circus, which appeals largely to the children, but to the grown people as well. The acrobatic end of the bill is upheld by the wonderful Dollar Troupe of acrobats. There is a touch of Broadway comedy in S. Miller Kent's little playlet, entitled "Just Dorothy," and a sample of comic opera, as presented by Allie Gilbert and her Summer Girls. Dancing finds its exponents in Emma Francis and her whirlwind dancers. Clarence Vance will sing coon songs in her own inimitable way, while the rest of the bill in*cludes Alfred Arneson, Gilday and*

LITERARY.

The Chinaman, unlike the European, regards America as only temporarily in the country, preserves his national customs and peculiarities, and finally returns, carrying his savings with him. He is not *attracted by our* institutions and brings with him no love of American ideals. To him the United States is a field to be exploited, but nothing more. The European casts in his lot with us, mingles with the population, and, in a few generations, his identity is lost in our composite race. He has neither peculiarities of thought nor of dress to distinguish him from those among whom he labors, and his children are soon an undistinguishable part of the community. Not so with the Chinese. They are not only distinguished by their dress, language, and habits, but they remain entirely separate and to the wide dissimilarity in history, tradition, and habit, but also to the absence of any permanent or patriotic interest in the land in which they *sojourn.* It would require generations to bring our people down to a plane upon which they could compete with the Chinese, and this would involve a large impairment of the efficiency of their work. It is not just to the laboring people of the United States that they should be compelled to labor upon the basis of Chinese coolie labor or stand idle and allow their places to be filled by an alien race with no thought of permanent identification with our country. The American laborer not only produces the wealth of our nation in time of peace, but he is also its sure defender in time of war—who will say that his welfare and the welfare of his family shall be subordinated to the interests of those who abide with us for but a time, who, while with us, are exempt from draft or military burden, and who, on their return, drain our country of its currency? A foreign landlord system is almost universally recognized as a curse to a nation, because the rent money is sent out of the country. Chinese immigration on a large scale would give us the evil effects of foreign landlordism in addition to its other objectionable features.—William Jennings Bryan in "Success Magazine."

BALL STOCK FUND $1,230

New Association Plans to Raise $770 More and Issue Bonds.

DAAB TO GET $400

President Runyon Says Club Will Take Half Interest in Franchise—Appoints Several Committees.

Considerable progress was made at the meeting of the Plainfield Baseball Association at the Field Iroquois, Saturday night. Encouraging reports were received, President Runyon appointed a committee to handle the bond issue, also committees on grounds, privilege and score cards, while Manager Daab outlined as nearly as possible his plans regarding the team and schedule of games. There was a good attendance of members and the meeting was an enthusiastic one. It was stated that subscriptions to stock amounting to $1,230 were reported and this was considered excellent for two weeks' work. There are yet members of the committee and others to be heard from.

At the outset it was stated by President Runyon that the plan as adopted by the association is to pay Manager Daab $400 for half interest *in his franchise, thus making him* part owner. The rest of the money subscribed will be put in the treasury to be used as "spring" expenses. The receipts from the games will also be *put in the treasury. The partnership* papers will be arranged at once so that the deal between the association and Mr. Daab can be consummated. It is understood that 400 bonds will be prepared for selling.

President Runyon appointed Charles W. Runyon, George Voehl and Walter C. Dobbins as a committee to handle the bond issue, that is secure the bonds and see that they reach the subscribers and the money is collected. It was announced that the work of collecting subscriptions would begin April 1, thus giving timely notice to the subscribers. These bonds will be non-assessable.

President Runyon also made a statement regarding the privileges extended to the Jersey City Eastern League Club for the use of Crescent Oval for a couple of weeks beginning April 2. It was decided by the association and Mr. Daab to allow the league club free use of the grounds. It being understood that it would put the grounds in fair condition and stand any expense that might be necessary. It was the opinion that the presence of the leaguers here would be a good advertisement to the city *and a benefit to the club.*

The question of a committee on grounds arose at this time and President Runyon appointed as such Newton B. Smalley, James R. Blair and William Addis, Sr. This committee will have charge of the grounds and is empowered to delegate such assistants as may be necessary.

V. W. Nash, Jr., and F. J. Huff were appointed a committee to look after the uniforms for the coming season and will report back to the association the result of its findings as to certain details and as to whether it will be advisable to make any charge for the cards. It was the opinion that a fair amount number of advertisement can be secured it might be well to distribute the cards free. The profits from the cards will go to the association.

Roy Phillips and George Conyne were appointed a committee on privileges at the oval, and it will be up to this committee to lease the rights for the sale of soft drinks, peanuts, candy and cigars.

As to the team for the coming season, Manager Daab announced that Secord will be one of several changes. "Dave" Driscoll, "Happy" Kiernan, "Dan" Connolly, "Wally" Cosgrave and "Pete" Cregan will not be with the team. They think that they can *get more money elsewhere and will* seek new pastures. Driscoll will play with the Ridgewoods for $15 per game and Connolly will probably play with the same team. Kiernan goes with the Manhattans, while Cosgrave is training the Princeton Varsity team. Cregan has not yet found a berth.

AN APRIL WEDDING.

Eugene Gray Foster to Be Married Next Month.

A New York wedding of interest to many Plainfielders, following Easter week, is that of Miss Florence T. Southerland, daughter of A. F. Southerland, and Eugene Gray Foster, son of Scott Foster, of New York and nephew of D. N. Greendyke, of Mercer avenue. The wedding will take place in the Madison avenue Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon, April 25, and a reception will follow at the bride's home, 145 West Fifty-eighth street.

Miss Anna P. Southerland will be her sister's maid of honor and J. Hegeman Foster will attend his brother as best man. The ushers will be Howard C. Foster, brother of the groom; Joseph S. Stout, cousin of the bride; William Peake, Robert S. Talmage, A. Fillmore Hyde, D. Walter Gibson, Daniel C. Adams and Glen Wright.

FORMER EAST ORANGE LAWYER'S ROMANCE

DIVORCED FROM FIRST WIFE BECAUSE OF SPLIT OVER DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE

East Orange folk are interested in the story of a romantic marriage recently contracted by Henry White, a former member of the Board of Education in that place, who was divorced from his wife some time ago after an unpleasantness brought about by a little romance in which his own daughter figured.

Mr. White, who is senior member of the law firm of White & Blackford, at 141 Broadway, New York, was interested in the settlement of the estate of the late John Paisley, who left a substantial shoe manufacturing business at Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, New York, some valuable real estate, three sons and an attractive widow. His business with the affairs of the estate and a sequel to the many conferences on property matters and other things resulted in the marriage of Mrs. Paisley and Mr. White on March 17.

There was some opposition to the planned wedding of the daughter and his client, but the couple ignored consideration of any complaints, and are now enjoying a honeymoon. Mr. White no longer makes his home in East Orange. His wife, from whom he was divorced, does not live in the city, either.

The daughter, whose marriage to a young man in a local department store, brought about the dissolution of the family ties, lives with her husband in Centre street, this city, *and the son of Mr. White is said to* be with his father.

The divorce proceedings were quietly conducted after the family split over the daughter's marriage, which the father declared beneath her station and the mother sided with her daughter, the son taking the same view as the father, according to report. The house at 22 Arlington avenue, north, East Orange, where the White family lived, had a sign "to let," but that has been taken down and another family occupies the home.

Mr. White was said to have an aversion to the school system conducted in East Orange when he was a member of the Board of Education, and did not send his children to public schools, but had them educated in private institutions. He was wealthy and prominent and the house where they lived is one of the prettiest in the street.

William J. Browning Slated.

Rumor at Washington has it that William J. Browning, of Camden, father of Dr. W. K. Browning, of this city, is slated to succeed Jesse Overstreet as chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. Mr. Browning is now chief clerk of the House of Representatives and is exceptionally well qualified for the *other position. He has had long po*litical experience and is a man of exceptional executive ability and tact. His friends feel that his selection would be a wise one, and they say he would make an excellent secretary.

It is thought the strike of the machinists employed at the Electro Dynamic Company's plant in Bayonne is about over. About thirty of the strikers have been given their jobs back after applying for them individually. The principal demand of the men was for an increase in wages of twenty-five cents a day.

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FORMER PLAINFIELDER DIED IN WESTERN WRECK

CHARLES BLATZ AND SON KILLED IN RIO GRANDE.

J. A. Blatz, of Somerset street, received word Monday a. m. that his brother, Charles Blatz, of Denver, Col., a former Plainfielder, had been killed in the wreck on the Rio Grande Railroad in Colorado on March 16. His nineteen-year-old son, Charles, Jr., was killed with him. Father and son were on their way to visit a brother of Mr. Blatz's in San Francisco.

Charles Blatz was fifty-four years old and is survived by a widow and a grown daughter. He visited Joseph Blatz, with the daughter, last summer. It was the first meeting of the brothers in a quarter of a century. Charles left here for the West when in his twenties, and established himself in a prosperous business.

News of the death came to Joseph Blatz in a letter from the family in Denver. The dead man and his son were burned in the wreckage.

THIRD RECITAL.

Large Congregation Heard Fine Programme Arranged by Organist Lee.

The third Lenten organ recital at the Holy Cross church Saturday afternoon attracted a large congregation of worshippers who thoroughly *enjoyed the fine programme prepar*ed by Mr. Lee, organist. Not only were the organ selections appreciated, but the soprano solos by Miss Ethel Gregg and the violin selections by Maurice Audsley were features.

Miss Gregg sang "O Lord Be Merciful," Bartlett, and "Repentence," by Gounod, while Mr. Audsley rendered "La Sonnoche," by Bach. Mr. Lee rendered "Processional March," Guirand; "Andante Religioso," Lemaigre; "Serenade," Gounod; "Two Chorales," with variations, Rink; "Prelude and Fuge," Bach, and his concluding number was the "March of the Priests," from Athalia, Mendelssohn, which was considered one of the strongest and best on the programme.

James H. Robley, of Plainfield, is registered at the Hotel Martinique, New York City.

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Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to Sunday, March 18, 1906.

For New York—2.17 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.26, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 7.58, 8.05, 8.02, 8.11, 8.26, 8.36, 9.05, 9.20, 9.35, 10.05, 10.20, 10.35, 11.05, 12.05, 12.20, 1.15, 2.31, 2.42, 2.49, 2.44, 4.12, 4.20, 4.35, 5.05, 5.25, 6.42, 7.05, 7.20, 8.05, 8.40, 9.40, 10.27, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.06, 7.45, 8.01, 8.52, 9.49, 10.05, 11.10 a. m., 12.05, 1.15, 2.31, 2.42, 2.49, 3.47, 5.20, 6.45, 7.05, 8.05, 8.13, 8.52, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Newark—4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 2.30, 3.45, 4.45, 5.42, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 a. m., 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 p. m.

For Somerville—5.55, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.02 a. m., 12.01, 2.07, 3.11, 4.32, 4.52, 5.58, 6.04, 6.19, 6.35, 7.12, 7.32, 8.08, 8.21, 9.37, 10.25, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 night. Sunday—8.47, 10.04, 11.08 a. m., 12.01, 2.40, 5.37, 8.30, 10.17, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.02 a. m., 2.11, 5.58 p. m. Sundays—9.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.55, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.02 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—9.42 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Lambertville, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—7.25, 7.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Lakewood and Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.25, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Farmingdale—7.12, 11.02 a. m., 2.11, 5.58 p. m. Sundays—9.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Bay Shore and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.02 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—9.42 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Long Branch, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—7.25, 7.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Lakewood and Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.25, 5.47, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Farmingdale—7.12, 11.02 a. m., 2.11, 5.58 p. m. Sundays—9.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Bay Shore—7.12, 11.02 a. m., 1.15, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.02, 8.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(5.11 p. m. Saturdays only), 5.47, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 5.44, (8.44 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.38, 5.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.02, 8.15 p. m.

For Red Bank—5.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 5.44, (8.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.02, 8.15 p. m.

For Keyport and Matawan—5.11, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 10.54, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.55, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 10.04, 11.08 a. m., 12.01, 2.40, 5.37, 8.30, 10.17, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Keyport and Matawan—5.11, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 10.54, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.55, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 10.04, 11.08 a. m., 12.01, 2.40, 5.37, 8.30, 10.17, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.55, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03, 5.37, 6.35 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Philadelphia, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 7.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.23 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.51, 10.54 a. m., 2.45, 8.50 p. m. Sundays—10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Through cars at Round Brook.

W. G. Besler, Gen. Mgr. G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.06 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

8.47 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.15 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor car via D. & H. R. R. to Binghamton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

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Arrivals and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sundays—Office open 9 to 10 a. m. only.

Arrive—8.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.20, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.45 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.20 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 7.59, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.20, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close at 7.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.00 p. m.

WASHING, WARRENVILLE AND MANVILLE (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—2.30 p. m. Close—9.00 a. m.

Wagon—Arrive 6.40 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

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Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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Men's Meeting Sunday.

Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, "The Eloquent Southerner," will address the men's meeting to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the New Plainfield theatre next Sunday afternoon *at 4 o'clock. The Lotus* Glee Club and the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra will furnish special music. There will be an orchestral programme at 3:30 p. m. The singing will be led by a *chorus of male voices* under the direction of William C. Leek. The admission will be free to men.

Beswind's Administrator.

Counsellor F. J. Blatz, of the First street, has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Berwind by the Somerset County Surrogate's Court.

And now "Farmer" Martine repudiates Joan Moody's "New Democracy." Mr. Martine, in explaining why he cannot participate in the Moody movement, says: "I am a Democrat.—Trenton True American.

WARNS YOUNG WOMEN

Priest Tells Them Not to Receive Attention From Men Who Scoff at Religion.

DWELLS ON SACRAMENT

Father Bogan Delivers Instructive Talk On Religious Phase of Engagement at St. Mary's Church.

Rev. B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, continued his series of lectures on the sacrament of marriage Sunday night. He spoke in part as follows:

"In continuing the series of instructions on the sacrament of matrimony, inaugurated a few Sundays ago, I invite your consideration this evening to 'The Promise of Marriage,' which usually precedes the reception of the sacrament. I approach this subject fully aware of the utter levity with which it is a frequently referred to, but requesting that you join me in an entirely different spirit. For upon the proper consideration of the importance of that time of preparation, called company-keeping, depends much of the after happiness of the married couple.

"Believing, as you do, that in the bond created by the marrying parties there is an indissoluble sacramental union established, it is consistent with such a serious matter that all that formally leads to it, partakes of its serious character. In this country, where class distinction is not a generally recognized condition of society, and where young people themselves, and not parents or intermediaries, enter into engagements as to future marriage, informal company-keeping is quite common. This kind of association does not necessarily imply any intention of future marriage. It simply means that before young men and girls bind themselves by an engagement to marry, they wish to know each other's disposition, and also if they mutually love each other. It may at any time be honorably discontinued by either party.

"It is in this matter particularly that the wisdom and experience of the parents should be counsel and guide of their children. The mother will impress upon her daughter the sin and dischastity in a woman. She will tell her how scornful and unpitying the world is toward a fallen woman; that while both sexes are equally bound before God to be chaste, the want of chastity in a woman is a mortal sin which the world never forgives.

"When the world of society speaks of a man of honor, it means that he tells the truth and keeps his word; but when it speaks of a woman's honor, it means her chastity. A mother will tell her daughter that to be a flirt or a coquette or ambitious to have many admirers is sure to have its punishment and end in unhappiness. She will tell her that a man who truly loves her is not likely to indulge in extravagant praises, and that real love is always and everywhere respectful.

"Expressions of attachment are perfectly legitimate, but if they spring from truth and love, they will be such that they may be spoken in a father's or a mother's presence. No good mother will allow her daughter to spend hours alone with the person who is paying court to her. Good society, although its principals are entirely worldly, does not tolerate unguarded abuse of this confidence. Need I warn you against the company of a young man who would dare visit you, showing signs of intemperance? Such disrespect should meet with instant rebuke. It would be in proper accord with his insult to have an able bodied brother or father interview him, with a boot properly adjusted for such a meeting.

"Some young men, knowing that Catholic young ladies are attached to their religion and zealous for its propagation, take a delight in being skeptical about fundamental truths, such as the immortality of the soul, a future life, rewards and punishment for conduct in this life. They think this kind of intruding conversation makes them interesting.

"The views of this whole genus of young men on such subjects are worth without value. A young man of real religious principle will never speak disparagingly of the religious convictions of the lady he visits. Respect for himself forbids it. But when a half-baked, feather-brained young man insists upon ventilating his borrowed impressions on this most serious subject, his conduct is brainless, ill mannered and irreligious, and the wisest treatment would be a request that he pursue his psychological studies elsewhere. From keeping-company proceeds, in due time, the marriage engagement, of which it is important that Catholics have correct notions. The marriage engagement is looked upon as a legal contract. A breach of this contract *entitles the injured to recover damages.*

"I will consider the matter from an exclusively ecclesiastical standpoint. A marriage engagement is called sponsalia by theologians, and in its definition contains five conditions:

"First—It must be deliberate, that is, it must be sincere, not feigned. The person making the promise must know that by making it he binds himself to keep it.

"Second—The promise must be mutual. If only one of the parties promise there is no sponsalia or formal espousal.

"Third—The promise must be expressed by a sensible sign, not necessarily words. Some sensible sign suited by its nature to express the *promise must be used if words are* not. Sometimes a ring is used to indicate such a contract. Silence, here, does not give consent.

"Fourth—There must be a promise of marriage. It would not suffice if each of the parties said 'I will never marry any person unless I marry you.'

Fifth—There must be no impediment to the marriage. A promise of marriage, between a Catholic and a non-Catholic (remember I am considering the matter from a strictly ecclesiastical standpoint), is not valid, just because of the impediment placed by church-law to such a marriage.

"If the promise of marriage be made on condition that the non-Catholic party be received into the church the sponsalia becomes valid at the fulfillment of the condition.

If when two persons are engaged to be married, all required conditions for such an engagement being fulfilled, neither, under pain of grievous *sin of injustice to the other, can refuse* to enter the marriage state at the time that has been determined when making the promise. If no time has been determined then the marriage must take place when one of the parties reasonably demands. There are many reasons and causes that may arise which may justly dissolve this engagement. These I will refer to later.

"An interesting and practical question sometimes arises: If a man who is engaged to be married makes presents to his betrothed, but during the through his own fault breaks the engagement, is the woman bound to return the presents? Theologians say she is not, because the man forfeits his right to them by unjustly breaking from the contract. She may by right retain them, but I think she would be acting within the requirement of strict propriety were she, in the presence of such gross injustice, ship his presents back to him at her earliest convenience, and, if she chose, pay the freight.

"In concluding this evening's very informal instruction it remains for me to state in what way may the espousals be dissolved. All agree in saying the contract may be broken by mutual consent. Also by the advent of a diriment impediment. For instance, if one of the engaged parties should marry somebody else, the injured party is free from the engagement. The contract, ecclesiastically speaking, is dissolved by one of the parties assuming a more perfect religious state. A grave crime on the part of one of the parties—a serious theft, a homicide, or any such thing implying disgrace, would leave the other party free.

"While therefore this most important subject is at times considered in the spirit of levity, I present these considerations in the hope that the true meaning and far-reaching importance of this serious matter may be taken to heart."

U. S. ANTHONY GETS A LEGACY OF $2,500

FORMER PLAINFIELD REPORTER REMEMBERED IN WOMAN'S WILL.

James Stowell Anthony, who lived in Netherwood eight years old, is named as a beneficiary under the will of the late Miss Amelia Geissenhainer, who was a sister-in-law of the late Mrs. George C. Kip, of Morristown. His legacy is $2,500.

The will provides that if he has died, the bequest goes to the Lutheran seminary in Philadelphia. One of Mr. Anthony's friends said this morning that he wasn't dead. He was married in Geneva, Switzerland, last August, and shortly afterwards took up his residence in New York. None of his friends here, a reporter *was told, had received any hint of* his death since. The wording of the will, it was conjectured, was merely a bit of legal phraseology, not based on any unconfirmed rumor of Mr. Anthony's demise.

Anthony was a reporter on The Daily Press at one time. He went to Cleveland, O., from here.

New Masonic District.

The order of the Free and Accepted Masons has established a new district, which will be known as the Seventeenth Masonic District of New Jersey, and will be formed of the lodges of Round Brook, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Somerville and perhaps one or two other places. The Grand Lodge has appointed John Zulauf, of Somerville, to the office of district deputy.

Miss Bessie Ridder, of Metuchen, who has been visiting Miss Bessie Leighton, of West Second street, has returned home.

William Jukes, who has been at Muhlenberg Hospital because of a fractured knee-cap, is able to be about and will soon be discharged.

Mrs. Annie E. Case, of Church street, spent yesterday in Newark.

Miss Edith Robinson, of West Third street, is entertaining a girl friend from Elizabeth for the week.

Miss Catherine Slade, of West Front street, has returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

LISTENED TO THE WORD FLYER HITS A FREIGHT

Six Hundred Men Heard Y. M.C.A. Speaker and Heartily Joined in the Singing.

AT THE NEW THEATRE

Orchestra Accompanied Chorus Work—Lotus Glee Club Renders Several Selections.

As a means for reaching out to men who have not been interested in the regular Sunday gatherings at the association hall, the local Y. M. C. A. conducted the first of two religious meetings in the New Plainfield theatre Sunday afternoon. The response was even greater than the promoters had anticipated and the enthusiasm manifested more than repaid them for their efforts. There were fully 600 men in the audience representing the best classes in the city. They sang with fervor and *listened to the remarks of the speakers* with rapt attention, many of them afterward remaining for a short service of prayer.

Frederic H. Andrews, prominent as a religious and Y. M. C. A. worker, was in charge of the meeting, and officials of the association shared the stage with the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. It was led by M. A. Korff and while the auditorium was filling up, presented a short programme of music. The speaker selected for the occasion was Robert G. Freeman, of Princeton Theological Seminary, regarded as one of the most convincing men's meeting leaders in the country. In his address yesterday he fully sustained the advance reports. Not only did his talk appeal to the gathering, but his method of reading scripture was a revelation to many of those before him.

The main thought in his address was the fact that man must be born again before he can enter the Kingdom of God and God's readiness to help those who seek the new life. Experience, he said, is a dear teacher and it is by suffering sin and darkness that people appreciate His love when they have turned their backs upon all that is sordid and contaminating. The inexorable law that man must be born again, he continued, is not only a governmental but a scientific law and he quoted from the Bible to sustain him. All through his talk he presented lucid explanations of what might be a technical point and it was interpersed with absorbing comparisons. In the end Mr. Freeman made an appeal to his hearers to find the better life and when he ended in prayer several hands were raised signifying repentance.

In addition to the selections by the orchestra, the Lotus Glee Club sang several times and Whitney Pierce contributed a cornet solo. The audience was led in singing by William C. Leek and Philip S. Suffern was chairman of the ushers' corps that took charge of seating the men.

A similar meeting will be held in the theatre next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and another excellent programme is being arranged.

Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of Newark, will make the address.

JUNIORS' FAIR ENDS WITH A BIG CROWD.

Councils Will Clear Something Like $400 From the Enterprise.

The fair of Franklin and Somerset Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., closed at Company K armory Saturday night with the biggest jam of its seven nights' run. Nearly 700 people were on the floor during the evening, and all the booths did a rushing business.

Dancing was billed as the great feature, but the crush made dancing more a matter of intention than of execution. But it was a typical fair *crowd and managed, in some mysteri*ous way, to have a real good time. Even Special Cop Jerry Cash, who pretends to be blase since his wife inherited $11,000 from a Swedish relative, grinned delightedly in the thick of the crowd at the door.

The financial statement of the affair has not yet been made up, but it is estimated that the councils will clear, between them, something in the neighborhood of $400.

Will Give "The Crucifixion."

Under the direction of Clifford Braider, organist, a chorus choir of thirty voices will render the cantata, "The Crucifixion," at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday night, April 19. There will be several soloists and a stringed orchestra will assist.

Cast Nearly Complete.

Miss Elizabeth Y. Day will take the part of "Lady Angela," in the comic opera, "Patience," to be given at the Casino in May by the amateur opera company. There remains but one part to be filled in the cast and that will be attended to this week.

Oshkosh Rehearsal.

The Oshkosh Club held a regular rehearsal Saturday for its show to be given within a few weeks at the Casino. The words and music have been selected by J. M. Shellabarger, who is directing the affair.

Big Wreck Narrowly Averted at Bound Brook Junction.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN

Tossed About Like Rubber Balls, Says Edward A. Laing, One of Them—Outgrowth of Another Wreck.

Working around a tangle of wreckage that blocked the tracks at Bound Brook Junction, an eastbound Royal Blue flyer took the wrong switch in changing from Central to Lehigh tracks near Bound Brook, shortly after 9 Monday night, and crashed into a long string of freight cars on a siding. The engine was smashed out of commission, two freight cars were telescoped, but none of the heavy load of passengers was hurt. The engine crew escaped with trivial scratches.

A blunder of the Central switchman is said to have caused the wreck. The flyer was running at a reduced speed, which prevented a much more serious wreck. The train was well filled with passengers and all were severely shaken up. Edward A. Laing, of this city, was one of the passengers, on his way home from Atlantic City. In describing the accident, he says that all the passengers remained calm, although many were pitched and tossed about like so many rubber balls. All the coaches remained on the tracks. The train was delayed over two hours, it being 11 o'clock when it reached Plainfield drawn by another locomotive.

The flyer was ordered over the Lehigh tracks in consequence of a smash-up between an empty P. & R. local, backing up to her berth for the night at Port Reading Junction, from Bound Brook, and a drill engine drawing several freight cars. Four cars and the drill engine were wrecked. No one was seriously hurt.

It is customary for the engineer of the local to back his train from Bound Brook to Port Reading Junction after the passengers have been discharged, but it was said this morning that the drill engine had the right of way over the track to Bound Brook. Whatever was the mistake that sent the two trains on the same track, they came together at Bound Brook Junction a short distance from Port Reading Junction with terrific force, wrecking the engine and a couple of freight cars and derailing two passenger coaches. The wreckage was scattered in all directions and covered both the east and west main line tracks. The engineer and fireman of the drill jumped just as the collision occurred and escaped with a few slight scratches.

Soon after the accident the wrecking train arrived and the crew worked steadily until Tuesday morning clearing the tracks. The tracks were blocked for several hours.

COUNCIL FAVORS MORE PERMANENT PAVEMENTS

IF APPROPRIATION IS SECURED, MAY TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS SECTION.

The councilmanic street committee still has in mind the possibility of extending permanent street pavement from Watchung avenue to Watchung avenue between Watchung avenue and Second street, and if it is able to secure an appropriation this year of $35,000 for street work, it may decide to undertake this in the business section. Mayor Buckle favors the plan, believing that although it is expensive at the outset, it is cheaper in the long run. The brick pavement on Watchung avenue has given good service and appears to be satisfactory.

It has been suggested that when *Park avenue is widened between Sec*ond street and the railroad it might be well to put down a permanent pavement there. It would not only add to the attractiveness of the street, but would be a saving in the matter of care. Since the erection of the Plainfield Trust Company's new building as well as C. W. McCutchen's new business block, it is claimed, these improvements would warrant the expenditure of a sum that would lay a permanent pavement.

If the street committee decides to extend the brick pavement through Watchung avenue to Front and through Front street, the city would have the benefit of a portion of the expense being borne by the trolley company. It is probable that the matter will come up early in the year after the appropriations are decided upon.

Intermediate Endeavorers' Choir.

The Intermediate Endeavorers of the Park Avenue Baptist church will constitute the choir at the Easter service to be held in the evening of Easter Sunday. These voices will lead the school in the singing of carols, accompanied by the orchestra led by G. W. V. Moy, with Mrs. von Brakle at the organ and Miss Clark at the piano. Appropriate exercises will be rendered by the members of the school, while the ordinance of baptism will conclude the programme for the day.

WON'T MIX WITH THE MOODY CROWD

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE DECLARES AGAINST ALLIANCE WITH MOVEMENT.

By an emphatic vote the executive committee of the Democratic League of Essex county has passed resolutions repudiating the "true Democracy" as organized out of the conference held last Tuesday at the New Auditorium. The committee recommended that the league take no part whatever in the new organization.

It was apparent that the members of the committee were practically a unit in their attitude toward the auditorium meeting. Their characterization of the men who dominated the conference was to the effect that they were not Democrats and did not have the interests of the Democratic party at heart, and that consequently, regardless of whatever declaration of principles had been made or how nearly the platform adopted subscribed to the declaration of doctrines previously set forth by the Democratic League, the latter body as a Democratic organization could not affiliate.

It was decided ultimately to take no cognizance of the declaration of principles, but to repudiate the whole movement on the ground that it was dominated by men whose political reputations and affiliations were such as to utterly discredit the pretense they made of acting for the upbuilding of the Democratic party in this state.

The resolution that was adopted was prepared by a committee appointed for the purpose. It was as follows:

"Resolved, by the executive committee of the Democratic League, That in our judgment the organization formed at the conference held at the New Auditorium in the city of Newark on the twentieth day of March, 1906, will be ineffectual to improve the condition of the Democratic party in this State.

"And be it further resolved, that we condemn the spirit manifested by the individuals in control of the conference as insincere and undemocratic; and we believe it impossible for the league to work in harmony with them and, therefore, will recommend to the league that no alliance be made with the organization formed at the conference."

It was the opinion of the committee that deception had been practised on the people in the whole beginning of the movement, by which patriotic Democrats, anxious to participate in any effort that would make for the upbuilding of their party, were induced to go into convention with Populists, Socialists and radicals of all sorts.

After flaying the "true Democracy" to its heart's content, the committee made arrangements to put into effect one of the important purposes of its own organization. It was announced that conditions are now ready in the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth wards for the formation of auxiliary leagues, and steps were taken to organize in these wards. Plans were discussed also by which it is expected to raise the membership of the league into the thousands.

MRS. ABRAM VAIL DIED AT BAYONNE

WELL-KNOWN MEMBER OF SOCIETY OF FRIENDS PASSES AWAY.

Mr. Jane D. Vail, widow of Abram R. Vail, died on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Garey, Bayonne, from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Vail was the daughter of Jonah Vail, and was born eighty-one years ago at Greenbrook. Soon after her marriage she moved to Quakertown, where she resided for fifty-four years. She was a life-long member of the Religious Society of Friends and was very active in the work.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward R. Vail, of Orchard place; Miss Isabella R. Vail, of Church street; a brother, Adelbert Vail, of the First National Bank, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Vail, of Orange place.

SETON HALL'S JUBILEE.

Preparations Begun for the 50th Anniversary of the College.

A corps of artists, under the direction of Ferdinand Beraldi, has begun the redecoration of the chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall College, in anticipation of the golden jubilee of the college, which will be held on June 11, 12 and 13.

On June 11 the board of trustees will meet and on June 12, Alumni Day, all the living graduates of Seton Hall College will be invited to attend a big banquet which will follow athletic games. The commencement exercises will be held on the third day. Bishop McQuard, of Rochester, will deliver the address. A pontifical high mass will be celebrated each morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anthony, of Kingston, are the parents of a baby daughter who came to their home a few days ago. Mrs. Anthony was formerly Miss Adaline Manning, of Grant avenue.

MONTCLAIR FIVE WON BY A LARGE MARGIN

RAN AWAY FROM Y. M. C. A. IN THE SECOND HALF.

There was some doubt as to relative superiority of the teams after Plainfield's game with the Montclair Y. M. C. A. five in Montclair a week ago, but there was none at all after the game at the local gym Saturday night. In the first game Montclair was compelled to play an extra fifteen minutes to squeeze out a narrow victory, but Saturday night she roped in the game long before the second half closed, and scored points enough to throw away as many as the locals made and still win out.

The score was 20 to 12. The trouble for Plainfield lay in the second half. She played a rattling block game in the first, and came through that period one point to the good—10 to 9. In the second half Montclair turned in the same fine work with her teeth bared, and the dismayed Plainfielders were just about able to stay in the game. They were outstripped by the visitors at every point and in every department. Line-up and summary:

Plainfield.		Montclair.
Smith		Rohn
Thompson		J. Calder
	forwards.	
Scull		L. Calder
	center.	
Leary		Mills
Utzinger		Lammis
	guards.	

Goals from field—Mills, 7; J. Calder, 2; Rohn, 3; Scull, 1; Smith, 3; Leary, 1. From fouls—J. Calder, 3; Leary, 3.

After the game the visitors and their chief despondents were entertained at an informal supper in the upper hall.

COUNTESS INTERESTED IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Another Phase of the Difficulties with Faber Pencil Works Finds Way to Court.

James S. Brant, former superintendent of the Faber Pencil Works in Newark, has begun suit for $50,000 damages against the concern of which Countess Otillie von Faber-Castell is the owner.

The amount is claimed for damages which Brant alleges he has suffered by the action of the company in taking possession of his home during his absence and having his furniture placed in a storage warehouse, to which he had no access except by process of law.

The suit is the outcome of the discharge of Brant as superintendent, because of differences with the Countess. Under the contract he had been violated, he refused to vacate the house after he had been deposed.

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DIED.

DRAKE—In this city, March 22, 1906, Frank J. Drake, aged 23 years.

CLAY—On Friday, March 23, 1906, Lemma, daughter of Anderson and Cora Clay, aged 23 years.

ADAMS—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Dunn, 129 East Second street, on Monday, March 26, 1906, Edward L. Adams, aged 64 years, 8 months and 12 days.

ADAMS—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Dunn, 129 East Second street, on Sunday, March 25, 1906, Curtis E., son of the late Edward L. and Emma Adams, aged 27 years, 6 months, 22 days.

TILBY—At her home, 12 Stone street, North Plainfield, on Tuesday, March 27, 1906, Elizabeth A., wife of James Tilby.

HINTON—On Sunday, March 25, 1906, Russell W., infant son of William and Elizabeth C. Hinton, aged 1 year, 5 months, 20 days.

SMALLEY—On Saturday, March 24, 1906, Anna, widow of Andrew Smalley, aged 66 years.

BERWIND—Suddenly, in Washington Valley, March 18, 1906, John *Berwind.*

RILEY—Suddenly of Angina Pectoris, on Tuesday, March 20, 1906, William H. Riley, in his 72d year.

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GRADUATE COLLEGE COURSE FOUNDED BY GENEROSITY OF SWANN OF PRINCETON

The entire estate of Mrs. Thomas Swann, of Princeton, with the exception of about $50,000, is divided into public bequests. Her will was entered for probate at the surrogate's office yesterday by Bayard F. Stockton.

The largest bequest, which *includes all the residue after other bequests* have been taken out, will go for the construction of a building at Princeton to be called "The John R. Thompson Graduate College." It is estimated that it will take more than $100,000 to carry out the plans of Mrs. Swann for the erection of this structure.

Those scholars who have taken the degree of bachelor of arts will be eligible to enter the new college and the fellowships in the college will be known as the "John R. Thompson Fellowships." Students from Princeton University will be given the preference and next will come students from Mercer county, third, students from any part of New Jersey will be admitted, and if there are any vacancies after these students have been admitted any person of American birth will be received.

Mrs. Swann's home on Stockton street, Princeton, is given to the residents of Princeton for use as a public hall and garden. The house, buildings and beautiful grounds are bequeathed directly to the executors, William Milligan Sloane, of Princeton; Bayard Stockton, of Princeton, and Francis Larkin, of Ossining, N. Y., to be kept in trust for the citizens of the borough.

The house, known as "Belgrade," is to be remodeled for public hall, in which must be built the offices of the Mayor of the borough of Princeton and a council chamber. The grounds are also to be remodeled for a public park Mrs. Swann's valuable collection of pictures and relics are to be placed in certain rooms in the house for perpetual exhibition.

For the work of remodeling the house and grounds the sum of $25,000 is bequeather, and an additional sum of $30,000 is left to the executors to be invested to produce an income to be used for the maintenance of the house and grounds.

The third large public bequest is one of $13,000 to the Protestant Episcopal church of Princeton.

In the event of the death of any one of the three trustees the surviving trustees are to petition the Chancellor of the State of New Jersey to appoint the successors, thus making it a perpetual trust.

SOME FAMOUS TREES AND THEIR LOCATION.

Do You Know of Any in New Jersey?

A list of noted trees has been compiled by the American Civic Association and is interesting enough to be preserved. It is as follows:

The Elm Tree at Philadelphia under which William Penn made his famous treaty with nineteen tribes of barbarians.

The Charter Oak at Hartford which preserved the *written guarantee* of the liberties of the Colony of Connecticut.

The wide-spreading Oak Tree of Flushing, Long Island, under which George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends or Quakers, preached.

The lofty Cypress tree in the Dismal Swamp under which Washington reposed one night in his young manhood.

The huge French Apple tree near Ft. Wayne, Ind., where Little Turtle, the great Miami chief, gathered his warriors.

The Elm tree at Cambridge in the shade of which Washington first took command of the Continental army, on a hot summer's day.

The Tulip tree on King's Mountain battlefield in South Carolina on which the bloodthirsty Tories were hanged at one time.

The tall Pine tree at Ft. Edward, N. Y., under which the beautiful Jane McCrea *was slain.*

The magnificent Black Walnut tree near Haverstraw on the Hudson at which General Wayne mustered his forces at midnight, preparatory to his gallant and successful attack on Stony Point.

The grand Magnolia tree near Charleston, S. C., under which General Lincoln held a council of war previous to surrendering the city.

The great Pecan tree at Villere's plantation, below New Orleans, under which a portion of the remains of General Packenham was buried.

The Pear tree planted, respectively, by Governor Endicott, of Massachusetts, and Governor Stuyvesant, of New York, more than two hundred years ago.

The Freedman's Oak, or Emancipation Oak, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, under which the slaves of this region first heard read President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The Elliot Oak, of Newton, Mass., under which the apostle, John Elliot, taught the Indians Christianity.

The old Liberty Elm, of Boston, planted and dedicated by a schoolmaster to the independence of the colonies, and the rallying point for patriots before, during and after the Revolutionary War.

The Burgoyne Elm, of Albany, N. Y., planted the day Burgoyne was brought there a prisoner.

The Ash and Tulip trees planted at Mt. Vernon by Washington.

The Elm tree planted by General Grant on the Capitol Grounds at Washington.

Sequoia—Palo Alto, California.

The Cary Tree, planted by Alice and Phoebe Cary in 1832, a large and beautiful Sycamore seen from the Hamilton turnpike, between College Hill and Mt. Pleasant, Hamilton county, Ohio.

The Jersey City Journal notes the strange fact that not one famous tree is located in New Jersey, according to this catalogue, and makes the suggestion that if anyone can recall one that should be so considered or to the public an account it of letters the next bulletin is issued and endeavor to have New Jersey share in the distinction of honors.

Answers.

"Noah's wife," wrote a boy in an examination, "was called Joan of Arc." "Water," wrote another, "is composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen." "Love," said a third, "is what the barber puts on your face." "A Blizzard," declared another child, "is the inside of a fowl."—New York Tribune.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

Distress Signal in Starbuck.

The Star enters upon her third year today, as crazy and "hard up" as ever. In fact, as we look over her past life we find that she is gradually growing worse; and unless the public comes to her rescue she will either be in the asylum or her shirt tail before long.—Starbuck (Ore.) Star.

Editor Gets a Hot One.

While we have "it" in our office and sometimes plenty ofe it, and at very rare intervals we have pie like mother used to make, but Wednesday we had pie that was sure "nuff pie. It was a huge one of the mince variety, which was brought up steaming hot by our very good friend, Mrs. C. A. Seward, and it was the best mince pie we ever tasted; in fact, we *ate so much we almost "pied"* our forms. Many thanks, Mrs. Seward. It was certainly appreciated.—Dearborn (Mo.) Democrat.

Editor Hires a Pegasus.

We take pleasure in announcing that D. M. Clark, of Angelus, is now regularly on the staff of the Carolina Citizen, occupying the chair of poetry. Mr. Clark will furnish at least one original production each week-ly. We present this week "November Nineteen Four," a pathetic bit of verse, which the author has dedicated to the memory of a lady. In the order named we will published the *following* verses: "Mary Clark: "Friendship," "In Good Old Summer Time," and "Choosing One of Two." These will be followed by others, and as spring approaches we think we can promise our readers some choice sentimental productions from the pen of our bright young friend.—Cheraw Citizen.

Posey Suspends Activity.

Everybody works but Posey. S. Diener's genial, jovial clerk spent a number of days this week in the city of Remington. Mr. Jasper says he had a good time—but it was just a little muddy! We do not know about the mud, but Posey came back with the smile that never wears off.—Culpepper (Va.) Enterprise.

Nuptial Nerve Tonic.

J. T. Phillips tied the knot in the case of Walter Prevatt and Miss Lorena Freeman at his home Friday night, and served peaches as a nerve settler.—Lumberton (N. C.) Argus.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men don't care how dull business is if it is equally bad with their rivals.

About the third time some people show you a kindness you find they *want to sell you* something.

Patience is that which you have to have with others, but which no one is called upon to have with you.

Society is a good deal like our rich kin—we are mighty nice to its face, but make fun of it behind its back.

Some people are like a worthless team of horses—always have to be helped when it comes to pulling a load uphill.

There is one way of starting on the pathway to get rich which is seldom taken—in early days—running a store and living over it.

It sometimes happens that deference is shown a man not in recognition of his greatness, but because he will be cranky if it isn't.—Atchison Globe.

Windmills as Newspapers.

In Holland births, marriages and deaths, instead of being recorded in newspapers, are indicated by windmills. When a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheel in a slanting position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests frequently do likewise with mills, in token of the ceremony. To indicate a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than for a marriage, and with the two upper sails of his mill are all furled and the wheel is turned round until the arms form an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken place.—Exchange.

JUST A MILLION PENNIES IN ONE DAY

STRANGE MACHINE USED BY UNCLE SAM FOR COUNTING COIN.

A million pennies day—that is the capacity of a strange machine which Uncle Sam uses in the Philadelphia mint to count the sum of smallest value made by this government. The machine, known as a counting table, was shown as a part of Uncle Sam's $800,000 display on the peninsula in Guild's Lake, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The counting board is about as large as a big kneading board such as housewives use. The surface of it is wide enough to hold a row of forty pennies. When the pennies are to be counted several thousand are heaped on to the board, which appears like a hopper. Then an operator tips the board backward and forward and sideways, so that the *pennies slide about, and finally* settle in the grooves made by the brass partition strips. When the board is full there are 1,000 pennies in it. It is then dumbed into a receptacle just outside the hopper, and the pennies which have slipped off the board into the hopper are caught by a box underneath. Pennies are coined at the Philadelphia mint, and the government finds the coining of them profitable, because the value of the metal they contain is only about three-fourths of a cent.

The upsetting machine is another interesting mechanical contrivance. It is used for turning the edges of coins. The coin disks of the proper size are dumped into a hopper, their edges still rough, are put into tubes made to fit them. These tubes are placed upright beside a round-topped, revolving table. At each revolution of the table one of the disks drops into a groove between the table and an outer shell, and the pressure on the edges of the disks make them smooth.

Stamping the coin is the latest process, and this is done by means of a great machine which weighs seven tons and costs $115,000. There are twenty-four such machines in the Philadelphia mint. The disks which are to be coins are placed in a tube, as in the case of the upsetting machine. Two steel fingers take hold of the bottom disk and move it over the die. Then the die above presses down on the disk so that the impression is made on both sides. At the same time the edges of the disk are milled, and when the upper die rises, the steel fingers push the finished coin out of the way and bring a disk into position.

The machine at the Portland Exposition, which is used in stamping $20 gold pieces, has a capacity of ninety a minute. A pressure of 180 tons is necessary to stamp a silver dollar, but 120 tons' pressure will stamp a double eagle. Smaller coins require less pressure.

In connection with the exhibit at the Western World's Fair coins of the realm are made in all denominations except the silver dollar are displayed. None of the mints is now coining dollars, because the government has on hand 600,000,000 which are being held for the purpose of redeeming silver certificates. There is also on hand at present and the first coining press ever used by the United States government—a crude machine, which was operated by hand and was used in 1793 for making copper pennies. Chicago Chronicle.

THE SAYINGS OF SOLOMON.

Never got into business with relatives. They'll advise you even if you get St. Peter for doorkeeper and the Recording Angel for the bookkeeper!

Beware of false profits! A penny over-charged may cause you to lose a dollar customer.

When you hear a man say "Do others before they do you," look out for him! He is one of the evil-doers!

When you are down, take knocks without howling. But when you get up again just seek to be your enemy with compound interest.

Mark Twain says—"Be good and you will be lonesome!" Your Uncle Solomon says—

"Better be alone in good company than sociable in bad!"

The ready liar is generally findeout that when he gets broke there is a great deal of truth in the old saying that "He who goes a-borrowing, goes a-sorrowing!"

Paste this over your desk! If you haven't a desk *put your looking glass!* If you haven't a looking glass, over your bed! If you haven't a bed, west it next to your heart! Be sure to keep it by you so that you may remember, a dollar is your best friend!

Never answer advertisements that promise to pay you fifty dollars a week for sitting home, doing nothing! Save your stamps and your common sense! The postoffice hasn't cornered all the frauds yet!

Never run from a policeman or a dog! They'll bite you are guilty whether you are or not! Then you are sure to get a clubbing, or a biting, no matter how little you may deserve it. There are times when it pays to stand still!—American Magazine.

—John Todd has entered the employ of the telephone company.

CHAMBER CONCERT DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

LAST IN M'INTYRE SERIES OF MUSICALS DRAWS A CROWD.

Vladmir Dubinsky, 'cellist; Mrs. Aimee Horton Dalzell, soprano, and Joseph McIntyre, pianist, shared the honors at the third and last McIntyre chamber concert given at the Casino, Thursday, before a large gathering of music-lovers. Mr. Dubinsky was a great favorite, his brilliant work on the 'cello winning much praise. Mrs. Dalzell's reception was a flattering one. Her sweet voice was heard to the best advantage. *She received a handsome bouquet of* carnations from admiring friends.

Mr. McIntyre appeared as accompanist as well as the rendition of the "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner, which closed the programme. This was his first appearance this season as a soloist, and his work was delightful.

Other artists assisting were Isidor Schnitzler, violin, and Herbert Borodkin, viola, and they appeared with Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Dubinsky in the quartette and trio selections.

The programme opened with piano quartette in G minor-allegro, andante, rondo, (allegro,) by Mozart. The second number comprised three songs, by Mrs. Dalzell. The first two were "Toujours a Toi," by Tschikowsky, and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Hadyn. Mr. Dubinsky's solo number was "Koi Nedrel," old Hebrew melody, which he gave with his characteristic spirit and in a *finished manner. The next number* was a trio, "Serenade for strings in D," comprising "Marcia," "Adagio," "Scherzo," "Allegretta alla Pollacca," "Andante," and "Marcia." The programme was concluded with Wagner's composition, "Ride of the Valkyries." Mr. McIntyre will give another series of concerts next season.

ORGANIZE $10,000 CONSTRUCTION CO.

TO MAKE CEMENT BLOCKS AND BUILD HOUSES.

For the purpose of manufacturing cement blocks and building houses, the *Berkeley Heights Construction* Co. has been incorporated and the main offices will be in this city. The capital stock is $10,000. The articles of incorporation were filed yesterday and an election of officers immediately followed.

Fred L. Walters is president of the concern and William Jeffery treasurer. The secretary is Francis E. Bodin. It is stated that the company intends to erect a number of new houses in Berkeley Heights and that the cement blocks will be used in their construction.

Work has already commenced on the building of the cement block making plant and it is said that the place will be in full operation next month.

BURGLARS IN LEHIGH STATION AT NEW MARKET

HAUL CONSITS OF $1 IN STAMPS AND PENNIES.

Burglars broke into the New Market station of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Friday. The job netted them a dollar, and fifty cents of that was in stamps. The poor pickings must have discouraged them, because no other places in the village were entered. The burglarious hobo usually takes in as many places as possible in a railroad village.

Station Agent S. E. Merkel discovered the robbery this morning, when he opened the office at 7 o'clock. Entrance had been gained by forcing a window. Fifty cents in pennies and a string of twenty-five two-cent stamps, which had been in a drawer in the desk, were the *only things* missing. The ticket box was smashed but none of the tickets were taken. The day's receipts, about $25, which the crooks probably hoped to get, are always taken home by Merkel when he doesn't send them into headquarters.

The police here were notified of the case, but take only an academic interest in such cases. There isn't one chance in a thousand of a hobo crook, working on the Lehigh, getting into their bailiwick very soon.

N. P. H. S. Play.

The Athletic Association of the North Plainfield High School has decided to give the "Great Pumpkin Case," a mock trial, as its annual production. Rehearsals are being held now and it is expected that the entertainment will be given within the next few weeks.

George G. Davidge, who recently sold his house on Rockview Terrace to Frederic Harrington, of Rockview avenue, has leased the house 26 Rockview avenue for present occupancy.

TRINITY ENDEAVORERS HOLD BIG SOCIABLE

MOTHER GOOSE AFFAIR ENJOYED BY A LARGE GATHERING.

The Christian Endeavorers of Trinity Reformed church, West Second street, held their first big sociable of the year Thursday. It was a *"Mother Goose" affair,* and was as great a success of its kind as the classic of the nursery. There was a large attendance and an altogether delightful programme.

The features were a Mother Goose game and a Mother Goose cantata. In the game, pasteboard geese, with amputated rhymes on them, were passed among the players, and the latter went about matching the sections of verse to find their partners for the evening. Some of the geese had numbers on them, and as the numbers were called the holders went to a blackboard and illustrated the verse in his possession. The rest of the players were required to guess the verse from the alleged illustration. Some of the illustrations were poor, but a lot of the guesses were poorer, which made fun that was as good as any of the kind the Queens were had, in combined badness.

The Mother Goose songs were *admirably sung.* Those who took the main parts in the cantata were the Misses Harriet Randall, Anna Randall, Bessie Randall, Eva Dunavan, Ellen Dufford, Minnie Wyman, Lyda Wyman, Mamie Davenport, Edith Leek, Mrs. William Tunison, Roy Layton, Allen Layton, Floyd Miller, Roy Woodhull and William Krimey.

Chester Briggs played mandolin solos, accompanied by Irving Martin. Mr. Martin sang. Refreshments were served.

The social committee, which arranged the affair, is made up of Miss Harriet Randall, chairman; Miss Lucy Coriell, Miss Anna Randall, *William Krimey and Henry Seader.*

H. F. FOX CHAMPIONS CHILD LABOR BILL

PLAINFIELDER SPEAKS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON MR. PERKINS' BILL.

Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the New Jersey State Children's Alliance, is fighting tooth and nail for the adoption of Assemblyman Randolph Perkins' bill, which prevents the employment of children under sixteen years of age in factories between the hours of 6 p. m. and 7 a. m. At the hearing before the House committee on labor and industries, he took the leading part in advocating the measure, which is opposed by South Jersey glass blowers principally.

Mr. Fox explained the measure. He thought the merits of the bill would appeal to all. He said the text of the arguments of the friends of the bill was a statement made by former *Governor Murphy, that the welfare of* the children was more to be considered than the difference between child's labor and man's labor.

President Fox said opposition was to be expected from manufacturers, because it would change the conditions in many factories, but that was no argument against the righteousness of the measure. It was shown that the bill would mainly hit the glass manufacturers. The speaker was willing to concede, he said, that the change should not be made too suddenly, and he was willing to amend the bill by making it take effect a year hence.

J. P. MURRAY ELECTED COUNTRY CLUB SECRETARY.

Also Elected to Fill Vacancy on Board of Trustees.

Leighton Calkins resigned as secretary of the Plainfield Country Club at a meeting of the trustees held last Thursday, and James P. Murray was elected to fill the vacancy, and he was also chosen to fill the vacancy on the Board of Trustees caused by the resignation of Ralph D. Waring. Mr. Calkins was elected chairman of the greens committee, succeeding E. T. Barrows.

The officers and chairmen of committees for 1906 are as follows:

President, George P. Mellick; vice president, Ernest R. Ackerman; secretary, James P. Murray; treasurer, Joseph M. Shellabarger; chairman house committee, L. G. Timpson; chairman green committee, Leighton Calkins; chairman golf committee, Thomas R. VanDerbeck; chairman of the tennis committee, T. M. Day.

Fred Ivamy Will Move.

Fred Ivamy, the seafood dealer, is about to make a change in the location of his business which has been established on West Second street and Madison avenue for many years. He has leased Charles W. McCutchen's building on West Second street, adjoining the New Plainfield theatre, and will take possession about April 1. Mr. Ivamy will have his seafood market on the first floor and will reside in the flat above. He proposes to make the market up-to-date in every detail, enabling him to handle his increasing trade.

AUTO PUPILS WILL STUDY IN JUMPERS

OWNERS TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH CAR'S INSIDES.

Preliminary to the organization of the class, Clarence Brokaw, who is to conduct the automobile school at the Y. M. C. A., delivered a lecture *to a gathering of auto enthusiasts* at the association auditorium, Thursday night. He gave them a general survey of the field to be covered by the course.

To the lecture is not part of the course. It was designed merely to bring those interested together and *see whether men enough* were ready to enter on the course to make it worth carrying out. It is designed to form a class of not more than fifteen owners, and names enough to make it a certainty were signed.

Mr. Brokaw is principal of the Y. M. C. A. automobile school, New York, the biggest school of its kind in the world, and he knows automobiles from their last layer of varnish to the inner consciousness of the thingamajig that makes it go. His plans for the course are thorough. In the course of the twelve lessons, the pupils will learn everything of the workings of cars that an owner need know. Different types of machines will be brought into the auditorium and taken apart. The pupils will learn how to put them together again. Before the lessons end the pupils will be busy in jumpers and overalls scraping an acquaintance with the finished cars.

The course *is designed solely* for owners. Chauffeurs cannot be trained in twelve lessons, without road work, as men who earn money driving cars should be trained. The cars used for demonstration will be types popular in Plainfield—the Olds, the and the Franklin. The Olds machine *will be taken up first.*

Mr. Brokaw's talk last night was on the relation of the different parts, one to another and to the whole mechanism, and on the functions of the parts. It was illustrated by stereopticon views.

MORE HONORS FOR FORMER LOCAL FIREMAN

AUGUSTE SALTZMAN A MEMBER OF TWO *IMPORTANT EUROPEAN ORGANIZATIONS*

In a letter received by Chief Doane yesterday, Auguste Saltzman, former chief of the Plainfield department during the volunteer days, now living in Geneva, Switzerland, announces that additional honors have been conferred upon him. He has recently been made honorary life member of the National Fire Brigade Union of England and also a member of honor of the International Congress of Firemen, which takes place in Milan, Italy, in May. In addition he has received a fine badge *and diploma from the Duke of* Luxembourg in recognition of his ability as a fire fighter.

Mr. Saltzman's household was recently increased by the arrival of a young son who has been named Theodore William, in honor of the states, in honor of President Roosevelt and the Emperor of Germany.

Two years ago, Mr. Saltzman received a gold medal from the President of France in recognition of his services at an international meeting of firemen. About the same time he received a similar honor from the Emperor of Germany.

The chief mentions the fact that in Geneva they "luckily" have very few fires as the department is very slow. "They are fine for theory and parade," he writes, "but when actual work is needed they fail to come up to the mark."

The Crown Prince's Moustache.

While the Kaiser cultivates a moustache with the well-known upward twirl, his son, the young crown prince, clips his straight across, toothbrush fashion, after the style affected by old soldiers in this country thirty or forty years ago. He seems to be developing an individuality of his own in other respects as well, and bids fair to become the antithesis of his father. The Germans, be it said, are proud of the Kaiser, but the crown prince is popular in a sense in which his father never was. There are many things outside of military concerns which the average German can get up his enthusiasm, but I have seen stolid and bespectacled herrs become quite enthusiastic over the kronprinz.—London Tatler.

Back Talk.

"The nerve of you arguing with me!" snapped the boorish old fellow. "Why, you impudent young pup! I've forgotten more than you ever knew."

"Very likely," replied the young on, quietly, "and one of the things I never knew and which you appear to have forgotten is that you are a gentleman."

To Date.

"Yes, his delicacy of touch is quite marvelous."

"Ah, a pianist?"

"No, a society journalist."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POLICE WILL GUARD AGAINST RAGE TROUBLE

CHIEF KIELY HAS ARRANGED FOR THE "CLANSMAN'S" COMING.

Chief of Police Kiely has taken note of the dislike for "The Clansman," Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s Ku-Klux play, evinced by negroes in towns where the production has been given, and has marked a little red sign on the date if it is to appear here, which is next Friday.

"There will be no trouble at the theatre that night," said the chief last evening. "We will see to that, and don't you forget it. If there is a negro in that audience who makes the slightest crack at a rumpus he will be yanked out so quick his teeth will travel through the back of his head. If they start any troubles as though they meant it, they will find that clubs are trumps all through the game.

"But I don't expect any excitement *that night," the chief added, "I think* our colored people are too sensible of the temper of this city to attempt anything of the sort. They know, or should know, that anything of the sort will be met with prompt and stern repression. We will not even stand for insulting remarks or threatening talk. The law will be on guard next Friday night with wide open eyes and ears."

OLD SECOND BRIGADE WILL HOLD BIG REUNION

PLAINFIELDERS BELONG—MAYOR FAGAN AND DAN SICKLES TO SPEAK.

Invitations have been issued to the members of the Second New Jersey Brigade, to which Frank Whiteley and Thomas McDonald, of this city, belong, for the nineteenth annual reunion of the society, which will occur in the rooms of G. Van Houten Post, G. A. R., 94 Belmont avenue, Jersey City, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., April 9 next, the anniversary of the surrender of Robert E. Lee, at Appomattox court house, in 1865.

During the war the Second New Jersey Brigade, under Generals Sickles and Hooker, division commanders, was composed of the following regiments, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh New Jersey; Second and One Hundred and Seventh New York; Twenty-sixth and One Hundred and Fifteenth Pennsylvania; First, Eleventh and Sixteenth Massachusetts, and the First Massachusetts Light Artillery. The brigade has a long record of hard service.

Many members will be made welcome to Jersey City in an address by Mayor Mark Fagan. Other prominent speakers will give addresses, including their old commander, General Daniel E. Sickles.

Among the illustrious names of the old brigade leaders under whom the brigade served may be noted Sickles, Heintzelman, Hancock, Mott, McAllister and Carr, and among the brigade commanders were Starr, Sewell, Ramsey, Patterson and Burling.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the society in Jersey City, and in the invitations being sent is contained a special plea for a full attendance of the members. They are getting fewer in number more rapidly now than before, on account of the advancing ages of the survivors, and these reunions are the only means the members have of meeting each other and exchanging reminiscences.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of real estate in the respective towns or townships named were duly recorded in the Somerset county clerk's office between February 20 and February 28: Charles B. Pope et ux to Henry Wade, North Plainfield, $1; Harriet B. Towle and husband to Edith F. Clynes, North Plainfield, $1; Sarah M. Bacon, Jr., et ux to Somerville Mfg. Co., Somerville, $1; William M. Budd to Joseph D. Budd et al, North Plainfield, $1; Mary K. Budd to Joseph D. Budd et al, North Plainfield, $1; Joseph D. Budd et ux to A. Brunson, North Plainfield, $2,000; Hugh D. Vail to William R. Clarkson, Plainfield, $4,500; John Dezendorf et ux to William R. Clarkson, Plainfield, $3,000; John H. Van Winkle, special master, *to Alex Gilbert*, Plainfield, $15,025; James Baglin et ux to M. F. Baglin, North Plainfield, $1; Silas Winans et ux to Guiseppe Lacosta, North Plainfield, $1; Silas Winans et ux to Serseino Trotanda, North Plainfield, $1; Nicholas H. Heidleloff et ux to Amalie Parouleau, North Plainfield, $1.

S. S. Class Entertained.

Miss Juliet S. Hill entertained her Sunday-school class Thursday evening at her home on Westervelt avenue. The young women invited to meet them were the Misses Caroline Lambert, Corinne Tennyson, Mabel Cook, Emily Tempus and Frances Rittenhouse. The guest of honor was Rowland Leighton, who is to leave Plainfield soon. The other members of the class were Frank March, George Cole and Raymond Scribner. Progressive peanuts and other games were played.

TALK BY AN IRONMASTER MONEY FOR BUILDING HARD TO SECURE

Dr. Richard Moldenke Tells How Castings Are Made.

BEFORE CHURCH CLUB

Topic Treated In An Absorbingly Interesting Way—Even the Women Enjoyed It and Gathered Knowledge.

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church held its monthly social meeting Thursday, and for the feature of the occasion the committee had Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Washington Valley, talk on iron casting. Dr. Moldenke is a recognized authority on iron work, known wherever foundrymen of the country hold forth as a scientific expert in his particular field, which is the making of malleable castings.

The talk was absorbingly interesting. Speaking with perfect informality, Dr. Moldenke carefully kept technicalities from his talk, and even the women, present by special invitation from the club, followed him without trouble. They were as interested as the men.

Dr. Moldenke speaks on the iron business from the inside. Until a few month ago he was actively engaged in it. He was interested in a large plant at Pittsburg, where thousands of malleable casting were made yearly. Most of the journal boxes seen on the Central and P. & R. cars were made at Dr. Moldenke's plant.

The speaker, for the most part, dealt with cast iron, but touched at some length on every form of the metal. Iron costing, he said, dated from early in the sixteenth century. The first castings in this country were made in New England in 1730. A little later the Germans brought it to Pennsylvania.

The process of melting the pig iron for casting was simple enough, he explained. Alternate layers of iron and coke, with a blast of air passed through the mass, reduced the iron to a molten state. He explained the composition of iron, and how the absence or presence of sulphur, manganese, silicon, phosphorus and carbon, served to change the character of the casting. The amount of silicon, for instance, governed its hardness; the phosphorus made it soft, so that a very fluid mass, designed to run in the smallest crevices of the mould, was made rich in phophorus. Iron of that character was used in art castings. The manner of making moulds for such castings was explained.

The ordinary moulds were made of a damp mixture of sand and clay—just enough clay to hold the sand together in the desired shape. It had to be just wet enough. Too dry, it fell to pieces; too wet, it caused an explosion. In some forms of casting, sand, set and dried in iron boxes, was used. Loam moulds were used for especially large castings. The casting of steel rollers, which a hard white surface with a tough body of gray iron was required.

The study of iron was in itself a work for a lifetime. Two kinds of iron marked the extremes of texture in the metal. The white was very hard, the gray soft; there were various grades between. The different classes of iron numbered thirteen, and they were put to forty different uses.

Iron casting was put on a scientific basis only about ten years ago. Until that time casting was all guesswork. Nowadays the ironmaster figured the silicon, the manganese, the phosphorus and the carbon exactly and got just the iron he wanted whenever he wanted it.

Dr. Moldenke dealt at length with malleable castings. He was held on the floor for more than half an hour after his talk by questions from all over the room. He told some shivery tales of the dangers that stalk beside the foundryman every day of his work.

EDITORS INQUISITIVE.

A Welsh mountain is gradually changing its location at Troedyrhiwfuwch. Why don't the spelling reformers try it first on Wales?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

According to Mrs. Russell Sage, no sweet and refined American woman ever smoke the nasty little things. Who said they did?—Chicago Tribune.

Wouldn't it be better to wait until there are two vacancies on the Supreme bench before trying to make room for Secretary Taft?—Kansas City Star.

Talking about spelling reform, are not the stenographers attending to that?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The sow returns to her wallow. The big life insurance companies are fighting the adoption of the Armstrong report by the New York legislature. Is it possible to reform them so that they will stay reformed? Can the Ethiopian change his skin?—Portland Oregonian.

Is there no way to utilize the energies of the Indiana novel writers and poets?—Houston Post.

Why draw the line at spelling reform? Has English grammar no eccentricities that it should escape the attention of the reformatory enthusiasts?—Chicago News.

Query: Will the Senate committee on the Mormon question make smoot scoot?—Philadelphia Press.

TAX BUDGET FIGURING

Councilmanic Finance Committee Ordinance in Shape For Next Meeting.

NO DELAY PROBABLE

Street Department Will Want More Money—Hinted That a Return Will Be Made to the $2.52 Figure.

Nothwithstanding a report to the contrary, the finance committee from the Common Council is busily engaged in getting estimates from the various city departments with a view to preparing the tax budget for the coming year. A member of the Common Council in speaking about the report ed delay said today that he did not believe that the committee would wait on the action of the Legislature in fixing the budget. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn on March 29, and it will be known by that time what disposition will be made of the law providing for a uniform tax rate.

This would allow time for preparing the local budget so that the ordinance could be presented at the next regular meeting, Monday, April 2. It is the custom for the Common Council to finally adopt the tax ordinance at the May meeting, so that the assessors can make their rounds. The uncertainty of the Hillery act is not making any difference with the finance committee in its work and the members are going ahead just as though it was not pending legislative action. The Hillery bill has been amended several times to meet certain conditions and localities, and as yet no one knows what the outcome will be.

While it is too early to state what the tax rate for the year will be, whether it will be increased or not, there is a feeling that it will probably be returned to $2.52, the old rate, at least. The street department is sure to want more money this year than last, if it is possible to get it, and a member of the Common Council said today that it could use $35,000 and make a good showing for it. Last year the appropriation was $29,400. This same member said that it was a mistake last year to lower the rate at all, while everyone was satisfied with the $2.52 figures.

The police board is also sure to ask for more money this year. There is the urgent need for more patrolmen and unless the appropriation is increased they cannot be employed. There is a call for more policemen in the Netherwood district, as well as the West End, and the taxpayers feel as though their requests are not unreasonable.

A city official, in speaking about the fire department, remarked that while last year's committee showed a saving in money, it did very little in keeping up the equipment of the department, such as the purchase of new hose and other necessary things, and he said that the present committee will have to make the expenditure out of this year's appropriation, and the expense will be greater.

Until it is definitely known what the appropriation will be and how much assessable property there is in the city no improvements can be planned for the year. It is believed that the natural increase in real and personal property this year will amount to considerable and help to keep the rate down. An important item from now on will be the paying for the new Plainfield High School, but the yearly tax on these bonds will not be large enough to cause any uneasiness.

HIS INHERITANCE WAS CAUSE OF DOWNFALL.

Vice Chancellor Advises Divorce for Mrs. Johnson, but Without Any Alimony.

Vice Chancellor Stevens has filed at Newark a decree in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. B. Augusta Johnson, formerly of Glen Ridge, but now of Princeton, against her husband, George A. Johnson, who is at present living in Newark.

The court advises a decree in favor of Mrs. Johnson, but does not allow her any alimony because she has in her name a house in Glen Ridge valued at $11,000, which her husband gave her before their domestic troubles began.

Drunkenness and cruelty were charged by the plaintiff in her action. At the trial Mrs. Johnson's daughter testified for her, while the son testified for the father.

Johnson was a mechanic at the time of the marriage, nearly forty years ago, and was a model husband until he inherited a fortune from an uncle who died in California. He then took to drink.

By the decree Mrs. Johnson will, in case her husband receives a further portion of the California estate, be permitted to apply for alimony.

Back from Orange Groves.

Harry Campbell, who has been spending some time in Florida looking after his orange groves, sailed today for home. His partner, C. B. Clifton, who with Mrs. Clifton, has been at Bradentown, Fla., will sail for home on Tuesday, March 27, and expects to arrive here on April 3. On Tuesday last the thermometer was 82 degrees in the shade and the weather has been delightful in that part of the South.

ADELE VON OHL IN HIPPODROME SENSATION

SHE RIDES ONE OF THE PLUNGING HORSES AS IT LEAPS INTO BIG TANK.

Miss Adele Von Ohl, of this city, a member of the Hippodrome chorus, and one of the most expert horsewomen in the country, figures as the heroine in a new sensation, surpassing anything ever produced on a stage, at the Hippodrome, arranged by Frederic W. Thompson, wherein will be introduced in "A Society Circus" Thompson & Dundy's famous plunging horses, fifteen in number. The entire scenario of the jungle scene, the first in the second act, has been changed to permit of the introduction of the plunging horses.

The idea will give added interest to the theme of the production. It will be recalled by those who have seen "A Society Circus" that Paul Pasky (Edwin Clarke), and the prospective husband of Lady Volumnia (Miss Rose La Harte) is abducted by a band of gypsies, escapes through the mazes of the forest to the side of his fiancee. This has now been changed. Pasky, bound to a tree by the gypsies, is rescued by his bride and both flee. The escape is discovered by the band, who pursue on horseback.

The chase leads across a lake, the big tank of the Hippodrome being utilized for the purpose. The pursuers are urged on by a young girl, one of their tribe, and the most daring horsewoman among them. She is the leader. The lake reached, she does not pause, but plunges in, the others following. Pasky, however, escapes.

NURSERY CARED FOR 200 CHILDREN IN MARCH

NOW PLANS TO OPEN A SUMMER CAMP ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Since March 1 there has been 200 children cared for at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery and the work is progressing satisfactorily. Any financial assistance or aid is always appreciated by this charitable organization in maintaining the institution. The nursery will be continued during the summer, with the exception of the month of August, when it will be closed to give the matron a vacation.

The King's Daughters are gradually preparing plans for the opening of the summer camp on the mountain. This work will not interfere with that of the day nursery, and as it was such a success last season the organization feels encouraged to continue it this year.

MASKED BURGLARS FIND THE MONEY.

One with Pistol Guards Butcher, While Other Makes a Search of Room.

Frank Mathias, a butcher, of Main street, Bound Brook, was visited by burglars early Friday morning. They didn't resort to violence, because while they threatened one of them searched the room and found the hiding place of the butcher's money.

Mathias made his collections Thursday. This fact apparently was known to the intruders. The butcher sleeps in a room above the store. About 3 a. m. he was awakened by two men in the room, one of whom had him covered with a revolver. This man said:

"Mr. Mathias, we are after your money. We know you have it, so please fork up."

Mathias said he had none, and was told he made his collections Thursday and that he must have that money anyhow, as he had not returned to the store until after the banks had closed.

The men threatened to use violence unless the money was produced. While Mathias and the man with the gun were talking the other man was making a rapid and thorough search of the room. He stumbled upon the hiding place, where there was $400.

This satisfied the men, and they left the room and made their escape. Both wore masks and were well dressed. Mathias says he would hardly be able to identify the men unless, possibly, by hearing the voice of the one who covered him with the revolver.

CIRCUS TWO NIGHTS.

Dates of Boys' Affair Announced; Strong Features.

Final arrangements are being made for the Boys' Club circus. It was announced yesterday that the affair would be presented two nights, Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20.

Strong features will be on the programme. One of the novelties is to be a series of difficult pyramids on Roman ladders. The moves make up a novelty requiring considerable strength and accurate balancing. The ladders are not fastened in any way and must be steadied by the performers. The boys are working hard at rehearsals, under Clarence Pope's direction.

PLAN TO ADMIT ANOTHER CLUB NOW

EAST JERSEY GOLF LEAGUE WILL PROBABLY INCREASE ITS MEMBERSHIP.

George B. Jenkinson, president of the East Jersey Golf League, has appointed the handicap committee and the spring tournament committee for the coming season. He said Friday that there was a good chance of another club being taken into membership in the near future, as the general sentiment among the league officials favored six in preference to five clubs.

The new committees are as follows:

Handicap Committee—M. D. W. Thurston, chairman; Elmer E. Wood, Paul E. Heller, A. F. C. Milligan, Howard Giffin and Ward G. Thomas.

Spring Tournament Committee—R. A. Waterbury, chairman; Elmer E. Wood and Howard Giffin.

Bob Peebles, for the past two years engaged as the professional of the South Orange Field Club, has secured the green at the Fairview Country Club, Lakehoe, N. J., for the coming season. Peebles has been in this city and vicinity during the greater part of the winter. Philip O'Connor, a graduate from the caddie ranks at the Essex County Country Club, has applied for the South Orange green, as O'Connor is a capital player and more than a match for any of the country club's members.

The links of the Nassau Country Club will be the scene of the first annual championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Association and the ri-tri-city team matches June 5, 6, 7 and 8. This announcement was made last night by one official of the association and it settles the much-mooted question as to where the tournament would be held, since it was decided not to go to the Brae Burn Country Club.

Immediately after the executive committee of the United States Golf Association selected the Brae Burn links for the women's national championship, Mrs. E. P. Sanford, president of the Eastern body, wrote to several prominent clubs, asking if they would be willing to offer their courses for the tournament. The clubs communicated with were the Nassau Country Club, Connecticut of Lakewood, Baltusrol Golf Club, Atlantic City Country Club, Deal Golf Club and New Haven Country Club. Favorable replies were received from practically all directions, but Nashau received the preference, mainly because the Boston women had expressed a wish for that green. The wishes of the Boston women had to be respected, as they were kind enough to waive their claim to the tri-city matches.

Jerome D. Travers, of the Nassau Country Club, probably the most brilliant young player in the country, will do most of his golfing over New Jersey links this season. His father, Vincent P. Travers, has sold his summer home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and has decided to locate, for a time, in this State. Jerome Travers said last night that they had not decided as yet just where they would go. He wants to get in a little practise at Englewood, however, before the national championship, which is to be held there in the middle of July. He expects to enter Princeton next fall.

CUPID SCORES IN HALLS OF LEARNING

TEACHERS IN BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL TO WED.

The seniors of the North Plainfield High School were invited to a party by Miss Margaret Hallock, one of their instructors, Friday. They anticipated an ordinary party, but they found very far from ordinary. When the young people had gathered, Miss Hallock blushingly announced that the party was designed to let them know that she and M. K. W. Heicker, head of the North Plainfield manual training department, had become engaged. Mr. Heicker was present, and smilingly shared in the congratulations showered on his fiancee.

Mr. Heicker and Miss Hallock formed their acquaintance at the school. Cupid chuckled when he saw them meet, and sharpened up his arrows. Between lessons he indulged in target practice and it was not many days before he scored bullseyes.

Mr. Heicker and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Japan. Early in the fall the young man will give up his teaching to enter on mission work. Miss Hallock has naturally become interested in mission work, and will assist her husband in his labors among the Orientals. The date of the marriage has not been fixed, but it will probably be some time in September.

The party Friday was given at Miss Hallock's boarding house on West Fourth street. Mr. Heicker and Miss Turner helped her to arrange it.

There was a telephone call for the patrol wagon from a woman living in a house on East Second street yesterday afternoon. She said a drunk was lying in the street. When Driver O'Gorman reached the scene the drunk had disappeared.

MR. AND MRS. JACKSON ENTERTAIN BROTHERHOOD

AT MEETING OF FIRST M. E. SOCIETY PLANS ARE MADE FOR LECTURE.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jackson entertained the Brotherhood of the First M. E. church at their home in Crescent avenue Friday night, about fifty members enjoying the hospitality of the host and hostess.

The forepart of the evening was devoted to the consideration of business. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented. These showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition. There was also a report from a special committee on an entertainment to be held at the church on Thursday night, April 26.

At that time there will be an illustrated lecture by Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut and by connection with this there will be a strawberry festival and the choir of the church will be the guest of the club, thus insuring a programme of music. The committee in charge of this affair comprises Dr. Frank W. French, James R. Joy, William Symons, Arthur Humble, Maurice McGrath, and each one will select his own assistants. Other business included the election of John Henry, W. R. Codington, F. P. Humble and others. Frank Arthur Humble was appointed scribe to serve at the church for the coming month. He will select his assistants.

This concluded the business and the entertainment followed. There was a fine musical programme of classical selections on the talking machine, operated by Mr. Jackson, after which George Rittenhouse, who attended the convention of the National Student Volunteers, held recently at Nashville, Tenn., gave a very interesting talk concerning the conference, where 4,000 students were gathered. James R. Joy and Miss Elsie Horne also attended this convention, and Mr. Joy will give a talk about it at the First M. E. church tomorrow night.

After the entertainment elaborate refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and social features were enjoyed. Those who presided at the tables were Mrs. Symons, Mrs. L. M. French and Mrs. A. C. McCrea. While refreshments were served there were other selections on the talking machine.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PROSPERS

PLAINFIELD CONCERN SHOWS YEAR'S GROSS RECEIPTS $92,924.05.

The twenty-second annual report of the Plainfield Building and Loan Association for the year ending March 5 last has been issued and shows a gratifying financial condition of affairs. An important feature is that with one more payment the fourth series, started seven years and seven months ago, will be retired and there will be distribution among the holders of the 268¾ shares the sum of $53,157.63, which means that every share of stock is worth in even $200. During the course of this series there has been paid in on each share $138, or a total of $37,053 paid to date. The profits to date amount to $16,104.63.

The financial statement shows the assets and liabilities to be $245,705.91, and the liabilities the same. The gross receipts for the year were $92,924.05, and the disbursements, including the cash on hand, $21,301.02, the same. This is the oldest and one of the most reliable associations in the State and is conducted along progressive lines. A new series will be opened on Monday night, March 26, and as shares will be limited, applications should be made early.

W. D. Murray Receives an Umbrella.

The last session of W. D. Murray's Bible Class was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night and at the close of the study he was presented with a handsome silk umbrella by U. B. Crane, on behalf of the class. In the presentation speech Mr. Crane referred to the help the class had received through Mr. Murray's instruction and extended him the thanks of the class. Mr. Murray responded in his usual happy manner and after a handshake all around the class disbanded for the season.

Entertained Her Class.

Miss Edna Moffett entertained her Sunday-school class of the First Baptist church and their friends at her home on Central avenue Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in the playing of games, vocal and instrumental music and the serving of refreshments. Those in attendance were the Misses Gladys Leland, Beulah VanWinkle, Amy Moore, Edith Glanzer, Ruth Moore, Margaret Higgins, Etta Titus, Mary Moffett.

N. P. H. S. Class Day.

The following class day committee has been appointed by the senior class of the North Plainfield High School: Miss Mary Robley, chairman; Miss Marion Overton, Miss Mary Neal, Stanley Fisher and Leo Keaney. Plans are being made to present something novel at this year's exercises.

CARPENTERS CELEBRATE

Observe the Twentieth Anniversary of Their Prosperous Local Union.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

James E. Martine Speaks—Newark Man Also Talks—Dancing As a Feature.

Local Carpenters' Union, No. 155, observed the twentieth anniversary of its organization Friday by giving an entertainment and dance in Saengerbund Hall. Five hundred people were in attendance and the affair was a big success from several points of view.

One of the features of the programme was an address by Farmer-Orator James E. Martine, who gave a characteristic talk on "Unionism." Mr. Martine has become thoroughly conversant with the subject and he was selected by the committee after many available men had been considered. He said in part that the tendency of the age is for organization and the fact has been realized by men in labor circles. Instead of labor union being a cause for alarm to the people, they should be a cause for rejoicing, as combines in labor are beneficial to the community as well as the organizers. He expressed himself as being in favor of shorter hours for labor, as it was not intended that man should toil from "the cradle to the grave," and that recreation is an essential. Continuing, Mr. Martine said:

"The best results can be derived from working days if they be divided into three equal parts for labor, rest and recreation. If this were done, everyone would be satisfied and employes would be a happy, contented lot of men. There is no need of conflicts between capital and labor and I hope that the future has none in store for us. Both sides are beginning to realize this as each one recognizes the value of the other. There is one menace to harmony, however, and that is faulty legislation. If you trained workmen will use your votes for the party that will bring legislation in your favor, everything will be quiet and peaceful and the laborer will get full value for the energy he expends."

Other numbers on the programme were a comedy musical act by Kassel and Winans, of New York; violin and piano selections by the Misses McInness and acrobatic work by Meyer and Hansen. A second address was made by James McLean, of Newark, a well known labor organizer who also spoke on "Unionism." Refreshments were served in conclusion and the floor was cleared for dancing, music being furnished by Suhr's Imperial Orchestra.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of William Bodine, chairman; John Ebberly, George Wyckoff, William Lunger and Swan Smalley.

P. H. S. GYMNASIUM OPENED LAST NIGHT

THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATED WANAMASSA—45 TO 24.

The new Plainfield High School gymnasium was formally opened last gymnasium was formally opened Friplayed between the High School team and the Wanamassa Boat Club, of this city. The High School boys played all around their opponents and overwhelmed them by a score of 45-24.

The play was fast and furious throughout by both teams, and while the boat club managed to keep their score close to that of the school boys in the first period of play, still they fell down in the second half and Plainfield High School ran away ahead. The team play of the High School was perfect, Collier, Smith and Freeman doing very well.

The line up: P. H. S.—Freeman, centre; Collier and Smith, forwards; Doane, Caldwell and Line, guards. Wanamassa,—Whitney, centre; Aalholm and Phillips, forwards; Martin and Hoagland, guards. Umpire, Cullingworth; referee, Scull.

Between the halves of the big game, the P. H. S. II team defeated the Hope Chapel Juniors in a fiercely contested game, score 20-18. Gavett did well for the second team. Line up: P. H. S. II—Gavet, centre; Leggett and Morris, forwards; Lambert and Pound, guards. Hope Juniors—Snyder, centre; Hunter and Mortimer, forwards; Rimmer and Kenny, guards.

Peep-holes.

"I wisht I wuz President o' de Lumber Trust," said Jimmy, "an' de baseball managers had to come to me fur de loans fur deir fences."

"Why?" asked Tommy.

"Why, I would'n' sell dem a bloomin' board dat didn't have a knot-hole in it."

"The last I heard he was engaged to a girl with a million."

"Well, he's engaged to five, now."

"What? Five girls with a million?"

"No; a girl with five millions."

EQUAL TAXATION PASSES

Senate Approves Union Co. Assemblyman's Measure After Long Debate.

AMENDMENTS LOST

Senator Ackerman's Provisions Not Inserted in Bill As Passed This Afternoon.

The Perkins equal taxation bill was passed by the Senate Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-one votes were recorded for it. Both Governor Stokes and Chairman Briggs were positive of its passage, and without any material amendments. Senator Ackerman's amendments were lost.

Senator Minturn's amendment received five votes.

What clinched the matter is The Tribune's statement Monday morning that the Bradley bills had been declared unconstitutional by Attorney General McCarter. McCarter was not here yesterday on account of his brother-in-law's death, but it is understood the opinion was given last week. Possibly an adverse opinion would not make much difference. The railroad men have their own little jokes up their own little sleeves. They secretly maintain that the Perkins bill will never pass the scrutiny of the courts, although refusing to state the grounds on which the assertion is based.

When the Senate took up for consideration today the Perkins railroad tax bill, which has been made a special order, it found many of the amendments offered quite different from what they appeared to be when read last Wednesday. This feature is found in the official copy of the amendments ordered printed and mailed to the Senators for consideration over Sunday. The first break is in the Ackerman amendments, which are separated, and one of which is accredited to Senator Minturn.

Senator Ackerman said yesterday that he expected his amendments to be voted on separately, and that they are the product of his own judgment and were not prompted by anybody else.

"I alone am responsible for the amendments which I offered, and I was not lined up by John Kean, Governor Stokes, Treasurer Briggs or any one else," said Mr. Ackerman. "The changes I propose are the product of my own judgment and I expected to have them acted upon separately.

"In the first instance, I would have all the railroad property assessed just as provided for in my second amendment, at a rate of one per cent. during the present year and an increase of one-tenth of one per cent. added each year until a maximum of one and one-half per cent. is reached. This is in line with the plan embodied in the Hillery act for a maximum rate, which is fair to all concerned."

When reminded that other classes of property were now assessed at an average of two and one-fifth per cent. and would only be reduced to one and three-fourths per cent., the Senator's reply indicated that he was well informed on the railroad side of the problem.

"That may be true," he said, concerning what may happen under the Hillery act, "but the fact remains that until twenty years ago, the total tax paid by all the railroads was only $750,000 and since then they have paid about $1,000,000, an increase of only twenty-five per cent.

"Personally I know of no demand for such an increase and don't believe the people want it. I have not received a single letter asking about the bill, but with the 'bishops' bill it is quite different. My mail is full of it, and everywhere I go I am met with the query, 'What will be done with the 'bishops bills?' That shows the people are interested, but as to the Perkins bill, I have not received a line in its favor and head no demand for it except what I see in the papers."

Mr. Ackerman was reminded that the people have been demanding an equalization of taxation for years; that it was accepted as an issue at the polls last year, and that the Assembly, by passing the Perkins bill unanimously on two occasions, appeared to recognize that demand.

"Oh, that may be true in some respects," said the acknowledged opponent of the bill, which was introduced by a member from his own county and voted for twice by the Union Assembly delegation, "but the people in my county did not appear to be very much interested in the question.

"For instance, the platform on which I was elected was silent on the subject of railroad taxation, except as to property of the second class, which the platform on which my opponent, who was overwhelmingly defeated, ran, contained even more radical views on the subject than those in the Perkins bill. That shows how the people in my county feel on the question."

Asked if Assemblyman Perkins and the other members from Union were not elected on the same platform, Mr. Ackerman replied:

"Oh, yes, but Mr. Perkins isn't the originator of that bill. The Governor or some one prepared it as an administration bill, and he, as leader, was handed it to introduce.

SHE CHASED BURGLARS

Wealthy Spinster Drove Four Men Off With a Winchester Rifle.

ALL WERE NEIGHBORS?

An Attempt to Explain the Visit as a Drunken Prank Fails to Convince Sharp Heroine.

Backed by a Winchester rifle and pure pluck, a lone woman put four burglars to flight from her house back of Somerville last week. The woman, Miss Addie Laing, a wealthy spinster, and the noise made by one of the burglars on her porch, as she sat reading in the front room at 10 o'clock at night. A noise at a side door followed. She turned out the light and opened the door for her collie dog.

"Get 'em, Shep," she ordered.

Shep went out roaring threats. The barking stopped, and Miss Laing heard a voice.

"Hello, Shep; keep quiet, Shep."

Miss Laing awoke to the fact that local talent was at work. She armed herself with a Winchester and stepped to a front window. She threw up the blind and found herself looking at a young man. The young man found himself looking down the mouth of a lead mine. He yelled and fled, and three other men joined him in the flight down the path. Miss Laing recognized the young man she encountered. The quartette jumped into a waiting wagon and drove toward Somerville.

Even after the burglars fled Miss Laing did not faint. With her Winchester under her arm she went out about the grounds and through the barn to see if things were all right. Nothing was missing. Next morning Miss Laing saw the young man who aced her Winchester approaching the house. She got out the rifle again and held him up at a safe distance.

The young man told Miss Laing that he had come to apologize for "a drunken prank." Miss Laing, in cold and unconvinced tones, asked the young man to explain the presence of a picket, a soldering iron and a club and an iron bar which she found on the porch the night before. The young man went away.

Miss Laing has discovered the names of all the would-be burglars and warrants are to be sworn out against them.

SIGNS PLAINFIELD ACTS

Governor Stokes Affixes Signature to Senate Bills Nos. 130 and 132.

FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Voters Now Enabled to Decide Whether They Want a Municipal Water Supply Plant.

Senate bill No. 130, introduced by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, which amends the act for municipal control of water supply by defining what constitutes a legal majority at elections for such purposes, was signed by Governor Stokes Monday and is now a law.

Complications arose over the election held last year on this question, the proposition being defeated, as told exclusively in The Daily Press. It was the purpose of perfecting the law affecting such elections that Mr. Ackerman introduced his amendment.

As no member of the public affairs committee could be found, it is impossible to learn what has been done toward bringing up the question again of Plainfield acquiring a municipal water plant. President Tofles, of the Common Council, was questioned on the matter and, in his opinion, the question will be voted upon possibly next fall, it being necessary to fix a special date for this purpose. While the proposition has its supporters and opponents in the Common Council, it is desired to settle it one way or the other and learn whether it is the desire of taxpayers that a municipal system of water works be adopted.

Senate bill No. 132, also introduced by Senator Ackerman, an act for the relief of association for the erection and maintenance of hospitals, and which was particularly drafted and introduced for the benefit of the Plainfield Children's Home Association, also became a law yesterday through the signature of Governor Stokes.

18,000 Machines a Week.

The Singer factory last week turned out 18,000 machines, the largest output for any single week since the factory has been established in Elizabeth. This means an average of 3,000 machines a day, 333 an hour, and 5½ machines a minute, the calculation being based on the regular hours of employment each week.

Miss Phoebe Savage has returned to her home in Garden City, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, of West Fifth street, for several months.

TWO BROKEN-UP HOMES

Bluffing Husbands Who Overreached Themselves Supping Sorrow.

ONE OF WIVES HAPPY

She Has a Separation She Wanted—Others Heart Saddened by Supposed Perfidy of Her Spouse.

Family troubles of an aspect funny to outsiders, whatever they may be to the principals, come constantly into the ken of the cops at headquarters, but two of the funniest cases, even within the memory of the officers who have been long on the force, came up within two weeks past. Both illustrate the danger a man runs in trying to bluff his wife, although the stories are entirely different in their details. Each of the men involved is well known about town.

Both cases started in ordinary conjugal spats. One husband sniffed contemptuously at a certain stage in the scrap and said:

"You needn't think you are the only woman in the world. I've got another wife and a darn fine little girl. If you don't quit your uppishness I'll bring 'em here, where they belong."

His wife had made slighting reference to his general worth and attractiveness, and he thought that sort of talk would jolt her. It did. He was lying, without the slightest foundation in fact, but the wife believed him.

She hurried out of the house and went to her parents' home. There she shed tears and told the family that her husband had become tangled up with another woman and openly boasted of it. The family believed, and cursed hubby and his day and generation. A deputation of the family, including two husky brothers and a heavyweight cousin, accompanied the wife to an impressive interview with husband. Hubby was appalled at the success of his bluff. He was more appalled when he awoke to the fact that his explanation was not believed. The wife and her family insisted that he had been guilty of an immoral affair of the heart and was simply weakening from his bold stand. The wife was positive he had the other woman concealed in the city somewhere.

The husband tried unavailingly for days to right himself, and all he succeeded in accomplishing was to attract fresh threats of a trimming from the wife's male relatives. He went to the police in despair, to ask if they couldn't help him get right with his wife and her family. They have cursed hubby from the face relatives, but that is all they could do. He is still searching for an adequate and satisfactory explanation to patch up his home.

The husband in the other scrap took another tack in bluffing. He informed his wife, after studied coldness, that if she didn't behave herself he would ask for a separation.

"You can have it," she said promptly.

The man was engaged in a pure bluff, but he thought the woman was at the same game. He threw off a good imitation of unbounded delight.

"Then I'm a free boy!" he caroled joyously. His wife smiled coldly. It struck him that she wasn't showing the proper symptoms of subjection, and he made up his mind to give her a real good lesson.

He went to lawyer W. L. Hetfield St., and had him draw up papers of separation. Then he asked the lawyer to write his wife to come down to the office and sign them. He pictured a scene of great lamentation when he returned home after the letter was received. The lamentations didn't come off. The wife went quietly to the lawyer's office, and in a firm, businesslike hand affixed her name to the papers. Then she went home and pulled the latchstring in. Hubby hasn't been able to get it in his hands since.

The wife won't have anything to do with him, and he is pretty nearly crazy. He is beginning to realize that she really wanted that separation and the absorption of that fact is making him a candidate for the bughouse. He gave up his job and took to hanging around his nice happy home, vainly pleading to be taken back to his place by the fireside. His wife counted twenty-three in tones that were frostier every time he appeared. His troubles made him dotty and he ran to the police with lurid tales of plots in which his wife was engaged with other men in the house.

The police looked into the complaint as a matter of business, but the wife took only about three minutes to tell them known just what was in the case.

"That man gave me a separation," she declared in the windup of her explanation, "and now he wants to squeal out of it. I wanted it and I intend to keep it."

No Change in Choir.

The choir at the First Presbyterian church will remain the same for the coming year as last, and Mr. Braider, the organist, has also been re-engaged. Mrs. Guy Bender, soprano, substituted on Sunday for Miss Etta Raybert, who is detained at home by illness.

DEATH'S DOUBLE VISIT

Deprived Mrs. John Dunn of Father and Brother Inside of Twenty-four Hours.

INSEPARABLE IN LIFE

Edward L. Adams, the Elder, Known Throughout the Country As Band Organizer; Curtis E. Adams a Skilled Musician.

Curtis E. Adams, a former resident of Garwood and well known locally, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Dunn, of East Second street. At 7 o'clock Monday a. m., his father, Edward L. Adams, ignorant of the son's demise, passed away in an adjoining room, making the audience with almost his last words to take care of the young man. The son had been ill for several months with a pulmonary complaint and though his death was expected, when the end came the condition of the father was such that it was not deemed advisable to tell him of it. The two had been almost inseparable in life and it was practically certain that the information would have only served to add grief to his remaining hours. A double funeral was held over the bodies *in the First Church of Christ Wednesday* afternoon at 3 o'clock and they were buried together at Hillside.

Edward L. Adams was born at Fort Plain, N. Y., sixty-five years ago and had been a traveling musician the greater part of his life. He was master of nearly a dozen instruments and a composer of note and was known in cities throughout California as a band leader and instructor. He organized the old Newark City Band at Newark, since known as Voss' band, and played with it for many years. About four years ago he took up his residence in Garwood, where he organized an orchestra that has played in this city and other places throughout the county a great many times.

Curtis Adams, the son, as twenty-seven years old and like his father was a versatile musician. He could perform upon nine instruments, but perferred the violin, playing this instrument in the local Y. M. C. A. orchestra. He was employed in the Hall Signal Works at Garwood and when he left Wednesday began to fail several months ago the father decided to make his home in this city, believing the air here to be better. He continued to grow worse, however, and three weeks ago the end for Curtis, who was then slightly ill with bronchitis, concluded to go South. They went to Charlotte, N. C., but had hardly reached there when the son's condition grew so bad that the father ordered him from the train at Plainfield. They arrived in the city last Friday night, but collapsed as they entered the eastbound depot. Both were placed in a cab by attaches and taken to Mrs. Dunn's home, where they continued to grow steadily worse. Their deaths leaves Mrs. Dunn the sole surviving member of the Adams family, one which can be traced back to the days of the colonies, and which was known through New York State and New England.

MARTINSVILLE WOMAN FRUSTRATES BURGLARS

SHE AWOKE IN TIME TO SAVE HER RENTS FROM THEM.

An attempt to rob the house of John Taylor, of Martinsville, was frustrated Saturday night. Mrs. Martinsville, however, Mrs. Taylor's fears were justified. She was awakened by a noise at one of the doors that was unmistakable. She didn't lose her nerve. Quietly calling her husband, she told him to get his Winchester rifle and go for the burglars. Mr. Taylor followed directions, but the burglars heard him moving about, and took flight. They were disappearing up the road when he looked out, too indistinct for a rifle mark.

It is supposed that the thieves were local men familiar with Mrs. Taylor's rent-collecting customs. Whether or not they did spy on the couple as they counted the money early in the evening is not known.

M. G. A. Will Assign Dates.

Leighton Calkins, secretary for the Metropolitan Golf Association, has called the attention of the clubs in the association to the rule which provides that each club shall set an open or invitation tournament without having a date assigned to it by the association. Application for dates may be made to the secretary; and should be made as early as possible as many dates have been assigned already and it may be difficult to secure them later in the season.

STRUCK BY AN EXPRESS

Walter Smalley Nearly Killed on the Newark Bay Bridge.

HUNG OVER THE WATER

Tossed by Train, He Saved Himself From Going Into the Bay by Clinging to Span's Edge.

Walter Smalley, of North Plainfield, an ex-member of the borough police force, got a job on the Central Railroad carpenter gang a week ago, and he was put to work on the Newark Bay drawbridge Saturday morning. In the same gang with *him was Thomas Teeter*, another North Plainfielder.

Early in the afternoon Smalley was carrying a heavy beam across the bridge when he heard a rumble and a whistle behind him. He looked around and saw for the first time what an old hand would have seen before he started up the track—a Royal Blue line Express. He was in line with it, and it was hair-raisingly close. Smalley was scared, and lost the one slim chance he had of getting clear of the track. He dropped the beam, and, crouched, in an agony of terror, waiting for the blow.

The engine hit him about the thighs, and threw him twenty feet. He landed, conscious, on the edge of the bridge. He started to slide over, but grasped the edge of the span as he went, and hung, with his feet over the water, as the train rolled by. When the express passed he shouted for help.

Teeter heard the cries and came to Smalley's assistance. He pulled him up on the bridge, and called the other workingmen. Smalley had a long, six-inch gash in the flesh back of the thighs, but he seemed to be unhurt otherwise.

He was taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital, where the cut was dressed and he got something to steady his nerves. The doctors couldn't find anything else the matter with him excepting the gash. After resting until afternoon, Smalley insisted on going to his home in North Plainfield.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT RELATED

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE EDITOR TALKS AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

James R. Joy, of North Plainfield, assistant editor of The Christian Advocate, made an address at the First M. E. church Sunday night, giving a comprehensive account of the National Student Volunteer movement from its inception in 1886 to the present time, including the big conference held for four days in February at Nashville, Tenn. There were 4,000 students in attendance there, representing colleges from all parts of the country.

One feature of this conference was the absence of a regular programme and outside of those who were to take part no one knew just what the secretary had planned. Mr. Joy also gave extracts from the leading addresses made at the conference and spoke especially of the memorial service held at the close of the convention. At this time the list of those who had died during the past four years was read. Included in the thirty-eight names was Miss Rachel Mair, of this city, who labored so long as a missionary in Africa and who died there. In reading these names interesting incidents were related showing where the missionaries had worked, what they had accomplished and where they died.

These conferences are held once in four years, this one being the fifth since the organization.

BLESSING FROM THE POPE.

Sent to Bishop O'Connor, Head of the Newark Diocese.

Bishop J. O'Connor, of the Newark Catholic Diocese, has received a letter, written by Pope Pius X., conferring the apostolic blessing on the prelate and the faithful of his diocese who contributed $5,500 toward the Peter's Pence collection. The letter reads:

"Venerable Brother: Your devotion to us and to this Apostolic See is sustained and evidenced by many tokens, and more especially by your zeal in procuring for us assistance and support in the administration of the Church. While, consequently, we give you heartiest thanks for the offering lately presented to us by our beloved son, Thomas Kennedy, prothonotary apostolic, we pray every grace and blessing from the Lord for you and for all who have contributed to it.

"In addition to our good wishes we lovingly impart to you and to all the faithful committed to your care, our apostolic benediction.

"PIUS P. P. X., from the Vatican.

"March 5, 1906."

Miss Mott, of New York, was the guest over Sunday at the home of D. M. Van Vliet, of Washington avenue.

CURE FOR LIQUOR EVIL

Rev. Dr. Lewis Says Purification of the Individual is the Only Remedy.

LEGISLATION FAILS

Says Women Smoke Because They Are Born of Fathers Who Smoke Tobacco—Commends Tyler Ordinance.

With "Temperance" for his topic, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of the Sabbath Recorder; warned the members of Hope chapel Sunday School Sunday afternoon not only against the liquor habit, but against tobacco, laudanum and cocaine indulgence. The real temperance question, he said, included a consideration of the four evils. With alcohol, he contended, they formed the four prominent forms of intoxication.

Dr. Lewis spoke to the Sunday school during the lesson period, his talk taking the place of the lesson. There was a large attendance. Dr. Lewis opened his talk by explaining the toxic effect of alcohol. He went from that to tobacco. Tobacco, he held, created a thirst for liquor, and with the drug habit helped to feed the saloons. He described the effects of brain paralysis, from alcohol, and of heartt-weakness, from tobacco.

"Why do women smoke?" asked the speaker, touching on that phase of the tobacco evil. "Because girls must be born of fathers who smoke tobacco; because girls are fools enough to do what the boys they associate with are doing."

Dr. Lewis declared cigarettes were the most poisonous things of their kind that he knew of. He said the manufacturers put ground-up cigar butts into them.

The only effective cure for the liquor evil, Dr. Lewis said, was the purification of the individual. He had no faith in the hope of legislating it out of existence. He regarded the license, however, as the greatest protection for the saloon. It legalized their business, and put the State under obligation to protect and maintain them. He was glad that the law compelling the removal o fall screens from saloons had been introduced, and expressed approval of the districting ordinance of this city. He compared the Tyler ordinance with an effort to isolate a malignant contagious disease.

Dr. Lewis did not make any great reference to the drug habits. He intimated, however, that women were peculiarly open to the danger of acquiring them through the use of medicines prescribed by "cruel and foolish physicians."

ARREST ENGINEER FOR TRAIN CRASH

HOPKINS RELEASED ON BAIL BY JUDGE SCHENCK.

Engineer George W. Hopkins, of South Orange, in charge of the "wildcat" locomotive which crashed into a westbound Lackawanna passenger and mail train near Lyons Station about three weeks ago, resulting in the death of Fireman R. B. Jones, of Hoboken, and the injury of several passengers and other trainmen, was arrested Saturday at his home by County Detective Totten by order of County Prosecutor Reger. He was taken to the Somerset County jail at Somerville and held in $2,000 bail by Judge Schenck for the April *Grand Jury, on a charge of man*slaughter. H. W. Baldwin, a knife manufacturer of Summit, became surety and Hopkins was released.

At the inquest over Jones' body testimony was adduced disclosing that Hopkins was returning from Gladstone to Summit on "wildcat" orders; that he had received a message on his arrival at Bernardsville warning him to be on the lookout for the passenger train. It was asserted Hopkins disregarded his orders, thinking he could make the switch at the Millington stone crusher, a short distance from where the accident occurred, and take chances. After the clash, Hopkins was confined to his home suffering from nervous prostration, under the care of two physicians.

Conductor George Booth, of the passenger train, testified at the inquest that Hopkins told him immediately after the collision that he (Hopkins) was fully at fault.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that Hopkins was guilty of negligence.

Women's Presbyterial Annual.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions in the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held in the Presbyterian church, Dunellen, on Friday. The morning session will open with devotional exercises at 10 o'clock. Miss Wilson, of Albion Academy, South Carolina, will speak for Freedmen, and there will be a Young People's Society conference at 1:45. The regular afternoon session will begin at 2:15 o'clock, the speaker being Mrs. Catherine Jones Bennett, and her subject "Our Work Among the Foreigners." The local Presbyterian churches will send delegates to the conference.

TIMBER FOR A NEW TEAM

Manager Daab Selects "Mike" Leonard to Captain Plainfield's Nine.

SEVERAL PITCHERS

O'Neil To Be Behind the Rubber—"Phil" Smith Signed—Others That Are Sure.

Manager Daab has chosen "Mike" Leonard as captain for the Plainfield Assn. baseball team for the season. For the other positions he has plenty of good material to choose from. For first base he is considering "Mike" Rochford, "Jim" Robertson, Henriques, Poole, of last year's Elizabeth Stars, and Wolf. Rochford would be clearly the strongest man and his work is well known here. Henriques is also a favorite.

It is expected that Dalton will play second base, but in case he does not, Burch, of the Pouchkeepsies, and Brogan, who played here last year, are likely candidates. For shortstop, Reynolds, of New York; Curley and Eddie Daley are being considered. Daley played with the old Crescents in 1903. For the outfield positions Manager Daab is considering Bill Hanson, "Tuck" Turner, Fallon, Berthwhistle and one or two other men. Of course, "Tip" O'Neil will be behind the rubber and plans are being made for a strong pitching department. It will be known in a day or two whether "Willie" Deegan will sign, and Steffey Waller is also being considered, as well as Kelley, of last year's Jersey City Club. As an extra man "Phil." Smith, of the P. H. S., will be given a try-out. Mr. Daab is favorably impressed with Smith's work and ability and will do all in his power to give him a show. Smith is anxious for the chance and his work against Westfield last year proved that he is a "comer." Mr. Daab informed the association that it would be necessary for him to have as good a team this year as last for Plainfield then will be arranged. Plainfield will have just as strong a nine. Everyone expressed confidence in Mr. Daab, believing that he will "make good" as he has in the past.

President Runyon stated that Dr. *M. Kjaer had asked him to re*quest the association to give up its Decoration Day game and the one on the preceding Saturday, so as not to interfere with the Steeplechase Show. It was decided that the games would not interfere with the horse exhibition and Decoration Day it considered a banner holiday event, it would be unwise to give up this game. There will be but one contest on Decoration Day, in the afternoon, it having been decided that the morning game does not pay. It is expected that games will be arranged with Somerville as early as June, if possible, and a good series is anticipated.

The association will meet again on Saturday night at the Hotel Iroquois to further plans for the season.

FIREMEN'S PARADE

TO BE A BIG AFFAIR.

The firemen's parade which will take place in Elizabeth on Thursday, *October 11 next, under the auspices* of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association of Elizabeth, promises to be the largest firemen's demonstration ever held in that city. In answer to the numerous invitations sent out to firemen's organizations to participate in the parade, acceptances have been received from Kittatinny Hose Company, Newton; Centennial Fire Company, Phillipsburg; Independent Engine Company, No. 2, Red Bank; Firemen's Association of Newark, 150 men; Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, Princeton; Exempt Firemen's Association, of this city, with silver hose carriage; Union Hose Company, Red Bank; Relief Hose Company, No. 2, Raritan; Protection Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, and Washington Hose Company, No. 2, of Perth Amboy; Englewood Firemen's Association, No. 1, of Englewood; Lincoln Hose and Engine Company, Woodbridge; Union Hook and Ladder Company; Union Tuck and Bucket Company, No. 1, Rutherford;, Washington Engine Company, No. 7, Wilmington, Delaware; Washington Engine Company, No. 1, New Brunswick; Hackettstown fire department, Dover fire department, Washington fire department, Elizabeth fire department and commissioners; Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Jamaica, N. Y.; Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Charlestown, Mass.; Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, of Jersey City; Equal Veteran Fire Patrol, No. 1, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

In order to make the event more interesting prizes will be awarded to the organization having the largest number of men in line, to the company having the finest appearing engine, hand engine, hose carriage, and hook and ladder truck. Also to the company coming from the longest distance, and to the company making the best appearance in line.

If at the close of the parade time will permit, there will be a hand engine contest, steamer contest and a contest among hose companies in hose laying, the winner in each to receive a suitable prize.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NO POWER OVER BROOK

Freeholders Can't Take Action on Widening and Deepening.

STATEMENT BY WILBUR

Property Owners Control Stream, He Says, and Municipalities Will Have to Act, Not the Two Boards.

From a statement made by Freeholder Samuel P. T. Wilbur this morning, it appears that Councilman Gloak's plan for joint action on the widening, deepening and cleaning of Greenbrook, to prevent overflow to the street, by the Freeholders of Somerset and Union counties falls flat. Mr. Gloak broached his plan at the Council meeting Monday night. Mr. Wilbur said today that the Union county board had no authority over the brook in this city, and the conditions are supposed to be the same for the Somreset lawmakers.

Mr. Gloak said Monday night that he believed the freeholders should assume the burden of the brook improvement, because "the brook was county property, and much of the trouble to the city came from that section over which the city government had no control."

Mr. Wilbur stated this morning that the abutting property owners, and not the freeholders, controlled the brook. That the property owners hold the brook rights to its center line. That being so, improvements must be made by the city and borough. Steps probably will be taken by the municipalities to do the work as soon as the freeholders' lack of power is officially made known to them.

That some action is necessary along the brook is not debated. The overflow from the stream after heavy rains does a lot of damage, and creates more annoyance that any other like condition in the city. It is believed that the widening, deepening and cleaning of the stream from Fairagut road to Scotch Plains will obviate the trouble.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY'S ANNUAL.

First Presbyterian Church Young People Close a Successful Year's Work.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church held its annual meeting last night. Splendid reports were received. The society increased its membership by fifteen during the year, reaching a total of forty, and there is a comfortable balance in both the missionary and general funds, and all current expenses have been paid. The society collected and disbursed $60 for missionary purposes.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Fred C. Lounsbury; vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Poinier; recording secretary, Stanley Karner; corresponding secretary, Miss Mabel M. Conover; treasurer, George A. Ballantine.

Mrs. Bodine is superintendent of the Junior Society and her assistant is Mrs. B. G. A. Bodine.

The committees:

Missionary—Miss Leah A. Hammond, chairman; the Rev. C. E. Herring, Miss Mabel Conover, Mrs. C. M. Hummer, Mrs. G. A. Ballantine and G. A. Ballantine.

Prayer Meeting—Mrs. John S. Johnston, chairman; the Misses Ricker, Lizzie Wilcox, Miriam Wilcox, Ethel Boice and John S. Johnston.

Social and Music—Miss Beatrice Miner, chairman; the Misses Helen A. Burroughs, Winifred B. Hammond, Cornelia Lounsbury, Rita Meeker, Arthur Denning and Stanley Karner.

Lookout—Wilbur Dunning, chairman; T. Edward Burroughs, E. W. Poinier, A. V. Searing, Jr., Ogden E. Meeker, Mrs. Ogden Meeker, Mrs. E. W. Poinier and Miss Bertha Wilcox.

Flower and Visiting—Miss Marion A. Englehardt, chairman; the Misses Sarah Hopewell, Bertha Hill, Sue Farland, Emma Korff, Mamie Mehl and Anna Hopewell.

Death of Young Son.

Joseph Long, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Anthony Long, of North avenue, whose husband was killed at the Westfield crossing of the New Jersey Central a year ago, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Elizabeth Seeks State Aid.

Assemblyman Perkins has introduced a bill in the House providing for an appropriation of $2,000 for a soldiers and sailors monument for Elizabeth.

Annual Meeting April 11.

The annual parish meeting will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church on Wednesday night, April 11, and not tonight as previously announced.

MISAPPROPRIATED EMPLOYER'S MONEY

JAMES M'ELHANEY CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING COLLECTIONS.

Constable John Manley went to South Amboy this morning to get Joseph McElhaney, collector for Meyer Leichtentritt, a clothier, on a charge of embezzling money belonging to his employer. McElhaney was arrested in South Amboy yesterday for drunkenness, and the police there are holding him for Manley in response to a request from Justice Hand, before whom the warrant for his arrest was sworn out.

McElhaney is a young man and his home is in this city. He disappeared with collections in his possession. It is claimed, several days ago. Mr. Leichtentritt didn't know where he was until he heard of his arrest in South Amboy yesterday. Arrangements were made at once to have him arrested. It is claimed that he went on a drunk and scattered Leichtentritt's money about as well as his own.

It was said at the justice's office this morning that McElhaney had been arrested several months ago on the same charge. At that time, it is alleged, he was released out of pity on his promise to do better, and given another chance.

DEACONESS' WORK TOLD INTERESTINGLY

THE MISSES TOMPKIN ADDRESS FIRST M. E. SOCIETY.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church held its monthly meeting at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. James W. Jackson, of Watchung avenue, yesterday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Erastus Clark, Jr., was in the chair, and introduced the Misses Ellen and Martha Tompkinson, preceptresses in the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School, Washington. The object of the visit was to give the society information regarding the deaconess work to which these women have consecrated their lives. The subject of the first talk by Miss Ellen Tompkinson was "The Preparation Required and the Field of Labor."

The speaker recommended a visit to Ellis Island, where the members might behold the material from which many of the citizens of the United States will be made. "They will not always prove attractive," continued the speaker; "indeed, some almost seem animal, and if we are to prevent anarchy and the desecration of the Sabbath we must come in close touch with these people. In the kindergarten we see the deaconess teaching these foreign children the flag drill, and they become familiar and learn to love the flag of our country in this way. Older children reading the lessons of history are taught to speak of our country's achievements and the victory of our troops."

The society has established schools in Washington, Kansas, Michigan and California, from which are graduated young women of refinement and education. Only the most competent are selected and they devote their energies, comprising teaching in the kindergartens, nurses, pastors' assistants in mission work and field deaconesses.

Miss Martha Tompkinson, the next speaker, referred to the work in the Philippines and of the training schools in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii, where many persons are preparing and engaged in this branch of work and learning the Spanish language. Following the addresses there was a social hour.

CHURCH PAPER'S PROTEST.

The Messenger Takes Stand Against Granting of Schanz License.

The Messenger, the monthly publication of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, has the following to say regarding a matter of general interest:

"A notice is being published that an application has been made to sell liquors on North avenue, near the depot, a most disastrous location, in view of the number of men who will pass such a saloon on their way home from the trains. We believe we are speaking the sentiments of our people when we protest against the granting of such a license. But this protest cannot accomplish much standing by itself. Let those who read it immediately sit down and write personally to their representative in the Council, asking that this temptation be not permitted to face our young men as they arrive in their home city."

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

"SIDE ROOM" IS DOOMED

Bishop's Bill With Some Amendments Passes to Third Reading in Senate.

THE SCREENS TO STAY

Minimum Retail License Fee $300—No More Than One Saloon to Every 200 Inhabitants.

The State Senate at Trenton spent most of the day yesterday discussing the Bishops' bill. The original measure (Senate 156) was taken up on second reading soon after the opening of the morning session. Senator Avis spoke of the bill as it went to the Committee on Miscellaneous Business. He said the amendments were proposed in good faith by the committee, and that No. 136 was also reported in the entirety, and that it was for the Senate to choose that which it deemed the better. He referred to the resolution adopted by the interdenominational conference in Trenton yesterday.

Senator Hillery paid a high tribute to Senator Avis, and said that there was no influence of any sort, liquor interests or any other, brought to bear upon the committee, which could not be influenced to do any but what it deemed its duty. He said that moral tone must be back of all liquor laws.

Senator Wakelee asked that press and Church be fair in their criticisms, and that the amendments had been merely proposed and had not even the recommendation of the committee.

Senator Hutchinson, who introduced No. 1,136, spoke in advocacy of the original bill. He told of the conference that drew the bill, saying that it was composed of the most eminent men of the State, who met to draw it up without reference to creed, politics or their station in life. He said that the amendments utterly misapprehended the sentiment of the people upon the bill as originally introduced.

The first amendment, permitting liquor in quantities less than a quart to be taken away from the premises where sold, was adopted.

When the second amendment came up, making the owner of the property liable for the conduct of the place licensed and making him a joint applicant for the license, Senators Lee and McKee were of the opinion that the "liability clause" would complicate license applications and place a tenant at the mercy of his landlord. Senator Lee said that the clause could be easily evaded by the saloonkeepers becoming the ostensible owner, with a mortgage held by the real owner. Senator Minturn spoke in behalf of the clause in the original bill in the interests of morality and decency. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 9 to 8.

Amendment No. 3, making the minimum fee $300, was carried by a vote of 11 to 8.

During the debate on this amendment, these fee payments for liquor licenses were given: Plainfield, $1,000; Trenton, $350; New Brunswick, $350; Englewood, $500, and Egg Harbor City, $100.

Amendment No. 4 was adopted as read. It applies to wholesale licenses in the same manner as No. 2 does to retail. The vote was reconsidered and the ayes and noes called, with this result: Ayes, 11; noes, 6.

Amendment No. 5, same as No. 3, but referring to wholesale places, was lost by a vote of 11 to 6.

Amendment No. 6, providing for revocation of license for the sale of liquor to minors under any circumstances, was adopted. Amendments 7, 8 and 9, pertaining to No. 6, were also adopted. Amendment No. 10, penalizing a licensed place for four months instead of a year, was lost.

Amendment No. 11, licensing barrooms and two rooms adjoining the barooms, open at all times to the barrooms, also permitting courts or excise boards to order all screens to be taken down, was pending when the Senate adjourned at 2 until 3 p. m. Senator McKee offered an amendment to this amendment exempting bowling alleys, recreation and picnic grounds from its provisions. This was adopted. One concerning the word "interior view" to strengthen the clause No. 11, as he stated, was lost. Senator Horner offered an amendment for the measurement of the 200-foot restriction from church, school or armory to be along or across the street line instead of across the block. This was lost.

At the afternoon session Senator Lee moved to reconsider the motion by which Amendment No. 10 had been lost. The motion was defeated.

Senator Hutchinson opposed Amendment No. 11. He thought the provisions of the original bill were much better. The amendment destroyed the effect of the Bishops' bill. He believed there was no more

(Continued on Page 3.)

BOULDER HITS ITALIAN AT STONE QUARRY

VICTIM TAKEN TO HOSPITAL—HAS A CHANCE OF RECOVERY.

Refusing to heed repeated warnings to leave the dangerous position in which he was working at Smalley Brothers' stone quarry in the valley, yesterday afternoon, James Elizabeth, an Italian, was struck on the head by a boulder which was loosened by a blast, receiving a fracture of the skull and general contusions. The man was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was reported this morning that he would recover.

Elizabeth, who is fifty-three years old and married, has been one of the trusted employes at the quarry, having charge of placing the dynamite for the blasts. There were several blasts yesterday and after one of the explosions Elizabeth started in to work with pick. Mayor Smalley noticed the man and several times warned him about getting too close to the loose stone. He thought he was safe and paid no attention. When the boulder fell, striking Elizabeth on the head, it knocked him down. When fellow-workmen rushed to his assistance he was in an unconscious condition. By the time he reached the hospital he regained his senses. At the hospital it was said that the man would recover.

PASSION SERVICE AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

REV. MR. WARNER'S ANNOUNCEMENET FOR GOOD FRIDAY'S OBSERVANCE.

Preparations have been completed for the Good Friday services at the Church of the Holy Cross. In addition to the regular services at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and 7:45 at night, there will be the special service from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in commemoration of "The Three Hours' Agony of Our Most Holy Redeemer Upon the Cross." The full chair will assist at this service.

A special service leaflet published in London will be distributed through the church for use of the congregation. The leaflet contains familiar hymns, responses, prayers and Good Friday litany.

The music is arranged that at proper intervals between the prayers and familiar hymns, each in turn of the seven words spoken from the cross will be considered and a brief address made by the rector who will take up devotional and practical lessons of the seven last words spoken by Christ.

AFTER ROOKERIES.

Board of Health Devoting Attention to 507 West Third Street.

Following up its work of clearing the town of rookeries and unsanitary dwellings, Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow has made a complaint against the building at 507 West Third street, which is owned by Emeline Ruggles. He declares it has been unfit for habitation since February 10, because of uncleanliness.

Mr. Thurlow says in his complaint that the ceilings are unclean and the floors filthy. The sidewalls and furniture are also dirty. He makes further grounds for complaint.

Mr. Thurlow asks that action be taken by fixing a time and place when and where evidence may be heard. The board fixed Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 4 o'clock, as the time, when a hearing will be given on the complaint.

THE YALE CLUB DINNER.

City Judge William N. Runyon to Preside as Toastmaster.

The Yale Club's annual banquet will be held at the Casino on Saturday night, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock. All Yale men of Union and Somerset counties, and in fact all sons of old Eli, are invited to join in the affair.

City Judge William N. Runyon will be the toastmaster and the speakers will be Prof. Charloton Lewis, representing Yale; D. W. Richards, representing the Essex County Alumni Association, and other good Yale men. T. W. Day is president of the Yale Club, and Lewis A. Williams the secretary.

Sues P. S. C. for $5,000.

Michael Gallagher has brought suit against the P. S. C. in the Supreme Court for $5,000. He seeks compensation for injuries sustained on November 15, when, he claims, a trolley car hit his truck. The case is set down for April 24 before Justice Fort; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., is the plaintiff's lawyer.

—The olive oil sold by Neuman Brothers is imported by them direct from France. They guarantee the quality to be the very best.

CONFERENCE IN SESSION

Great Body of Methodists Began Annual Meeting in Jersey City Last Night.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

Plainfield Churches Represented By Pastors and Laymen—Continues Through the Week.

The annual Newark Conference of the M. E. church began last night in the West Side Avenue M. E. church, Jersey City, of which Rev. William C. O'Donnell is the pastor, with Bishop John W. Hamilton presiding.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church Rev. Abel C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, and Rev. George Mooney, of the Monroe Avenue church, as well as lay delegates from all three local churches of the denomination, are in attendance. Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, also of Plainfield, is attending the sessions.

Rev. Dr. James Roscoe Day, chancellor of Syracuse University, gave his famous lecture, "A Mile a Minute," last night. This was followed by a reception to the bishop and members. There were words of welcome by Mayor Mark M. Fagan, presiding Elder Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson and W. H. Beach.

The regular programme was taken up this morning at 9 o'clock with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, roll call and organization, memorial service. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there was the anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. J. H. Knowles, conference president, presided. Speaker, Dr. Heber Jones, superintendent of Methodist Episcopal missions in Korea.

This evening there will be the anniversary of the Centenary Fund and Preachers' Aid Society. Rev. Daniel Halleron will preside. Report of corresponding secretary, Rev. John A. Gutteridge. Report of treasurer, Milton E. Blanchard. Speaker, Rev. Dr. James M. Bulkley, editor of the Christian Advocate. Evangelistic services will be held at the same hour in Trinity M. E. church. A platform meeting, "Echoes from Our Revival Meetings."

JOHN P. D. KIRCH DIES AFTER MANY MONTHS' ILLNESS.

End Came Last Night, Death Being Due to a Brain Tumor.

John P. D. Kirch, at one time one of the best known practicing lawyers in the city, died at his home on Duer street at 10 o'clock last night. He had been a great sufferer for nearly a year with a brain tumor and had been confined to his bed since August.

Mr. Kirch was born at Mount Bethel thirty-eight years ago and had lived in this vicinity all his life. He adopted law as his profession and after being admitted to the bar practiced until five years ago. He was a member of several local fraternal organizations and was widely acquainted both in Union and Somerset counties. He is survived by a widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirch, of Duer street, and one sister, Miss Lizzie Kirch.

The funeral will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment will be at Hillside.

MACCABEE TEAM HERE.

Twenty-Two Carteret Members Come to Institute New Camp.

The degree team of the Carteret Camp of the Order of Maccabees, which is to institute the new camp in this city tonight, arrived in town this morning, twenty-two strong. They were met at the depot by Grand Commander A. W. Prye, of Newark, who is overseeing the formation and launching of the new camp. He took them to Mt. Iroquois, where they will be entertained. During the afternoon prospective members of the camp will take the team about the city and show them the sights. It is hoped to make them feel so mellow that they will be moved to treat the novices gently and with patience tonight.

The institution will take place at Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall. A collation and a social time will follow it.

Miss Susan Guyre Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Susan Guyre, of Dunellen, to Joseph Edward Little is announced. The wedding is set for the evening of Wednesday, April 18, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Guyre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ferdinand Guyre.

Lenten Musical.

A Lenten musical service will be held at the First Baptist church on Thursday night, April 12, when the choir will sing the cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by DuBois. The Schell string quartette, of Newark, will assist.

GETTING READY TO ABANDON GAS-MAKING HERE

Supply Pipe to Bring Illuminant From Camden Works Is Being Laid.

LINE COMPLETE BY FALL.

P. S. C. Starts First Step On Plan to Concentrate Gas Manufacture In New Jersey—Three Works.

With the successful sinking of pipe across the bed of the Delaware and Raritan Canal at New Brunswick, the first step, and the most difficult one, in the construction of the new ten-inch feed line through which the big Camden works of the P. S. C. is to furnish gas to all the towns, cities and villages in this section of the State, as well as that about it, has just been taken. From now on the work will be pushed with all rapidity to completion.

Construction has been started in both directions from the canal. The line will be laid toward Plainfield and Trenton simultaneously. A high officials of the gas department of the P. S. C. told a Daily Press reporter yesterday that the work would be completed by October 1. As soon as it is, the Plainfield gas plant will go out of business as a manufacturing point.

But while no gas will be made here, the plant will be maintained as a storage center and an emergency station. The big gas holders will be kept charged and the plant will always be in readiness to assume the burden of supplying the surrounding districts with illuminant the instant a break in the service from Camden shall occur. Within a year, it is believed, another holder will be erected.

Little difference in the size of the force employed at the local plant will result from the abandonment of manufacture. There are about forty-five men on the payroll now, but comparatively few of them are employed in the actual making of gas. Most of them are engaged on outside work, and pretty much the same force will be required after the change. Perhaps three or four, maybe five, men will be dropped.

The laying of the pipe across the canal, which marked not only the beginning of this particular change, but the first real step in the execution of a great plan for the centralization of gasmaking in New Jersey, was an interesting bit of work. It was at first thought that the construction of a coffer dam would be necessary, but the engineer in charge figured out a simpler method than that. Beginning work before the full flow of water entered the canal, the men trenched approaches to the waterway and floated the pipe out across it. The pipes were then filled with water and sunk. They were allowed to bed themselves in the silt and mud and then the water was driven out of them. After that the construction gang was ready to begin working back from both banks. Pipes are now being laid through New Brunswick toward Trenton.

When the line is complete the Camden works will furnish gas for every consumer between that city and New Brunswick and between Plainfield and Raritan, and the adjacent districts. That will be the establishment of the first of a trio of works in which the service of the whole State is to be centered. It is stated on the authority of the high official mentioned above that the P. S. C. has definitely planned, and is steadily working to bring about, the concentration of gasmaking in three such plants.

"The time is coming, and it is not far off," said this official yesterday, "when the whole State will be supplied from three big works."

"And they will be?"

"That one at Camden, another at Newark, and one at Jersey City. That has been decided upon."

"Reduction in operating expenses is the aim back of the plan?"

"Of course. Centralization of manufacture means a maximum of product and of service with a minimum of cost."

Sunday School Workers Elect.

The Primary and Junior Sunday School Teachers' Union has elected these officers for the coming year: President, Miss Nettie Beedle; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. A. Powlison, Mrs. F. R. Baker and Mrs. Douglass Darby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Barnes.

N. Douglass Drake Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of N. Douglass Drake, Esq., of Duer street, and Miss Katherine Venn, of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Venn has just returned home after a visit with friends in this city.

PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES SOME GIFTS

J. HERBERT CASE PRESENTS PLAINFIELD BANK BILL OF 1861.

The board of directors of the Plainfield Public Library, in regular session last night, received as a gift an old $5 bill of the Union County Bank of Plainfield dated November 14, 1861, from J. Herbert Case, and a copy of the Philadelphia North American's almanac for the year 1776 from W. L. Gavett. On motion the thanks of the board were extended to Mr. Case and Mr. Gavett.

The president reported that he had filed with the city clerk the resolution of the board to the Common Council for the tax money required for the library for the coming year. The library committee reported the purchase of twenty-three volumes of the quarterly review, 123 Blackwood's Edinburgh Review and twenty-five volumes of the Library of Technology.

ONLY 3 MARRIAGES ALL LAST MONTH

HEALTH OFFICER SAYS "23," WHEN ASKED THE NUMBER OF BIRTHS.

The reports presented at the April meeting of the Board of Health yesterday, shows that the health of Plainfield is good; there being but few cases of contagious disease. At present there are four houses under quarantine.

These permits were granted: To sell milk—William S. Crook, 664 South avenue, and Solomon Mann, 919 West Third street, both store; to collect garbage—Mrs. Noah Terry; to carry on business of scavenger—Joseph F. Burke. The plumbing bond of James Harper was filed.

Considerable work was accomplished during the month in dairy inspection and milk analysis. Sixty dairies were inspected and thirty-seven samples of milk analyzed.

There were three marriages during March, twenty-three births, three still-births and twenty deaths. Of the number of deaths eight were over the age of sixty years.

During the past month the annual report of the board was published and distributed throughout the city. Accompanying the report was a circular giving information for consumptives and those living with them.

GRACE M. E. WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL SESSION.

Mrs. John Valiant Chosen President of Ladies' Aid Society.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church was held last night at 8 o'clock. The annual report presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Anna Most, showed that the society has raised $517.41 during the year, and after paying a debt and for repairs on parsonage there is a balance of $96.32 on hand.

Twelve new members were added during the year.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Valiant; first vice-president, Mrs. Edward P. Stevens; second vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Lippincott; secretary, Mrs. George C. Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Most. After the business meeting and election of officers a social hour was spent. Refreshments were served at the close.

Bishop Coppin Will Preach Here.

Rt. Rev. L. J. Coppin, Bishop of South Carolina and Alabama, and the next bishop of Africa, will preach morning and evening at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church on Sunday and in the afternoon will lecture on the customs of Africa. Bishop Coppin is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the West Philadelphia Divinity School. He is considered one of the leaders of the colored race.

Will Work Among Mountaineers.

Henry A. Pearce, of this city, will conclude his course of preparation for the ministry this spring. On his return from the Student Volunteer conference at Nashville Mr. Pearce visited the field of work among the mountaineers and accepted an invitation previously extended to him to begin his active ministry there.

Removals.

L. A. Hummer, from 158 Somerset street to 224 East Fifth street; P. W. Van Alstyne, from 950 Park avenue to 110 West Fourth street; E. W. Mills, from 339 East Second street to Brooklyn.

BAPTIST MISSIONS WORK

First Church Societies' Union Anniversary Meeting Addressed by Mrs. Post.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Foreign, Home, Young Women's and Junior Organizations Present Reports of a Year's Labor.

Reports for the past year, together with an address by Mrs. A. M. Post, who recently visited the Blanket Indians, of the kiawa tribe in Oklahoma and Arizona, followed by a tea and social time, comprised the features of the union anniversary meeting of the Women's Home, Foreign, Young Women's and Children's Missionary societies at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon. The women of the Park Avenue Baptist church also joined in the meeting as spectators.

The meeting was opened by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor of the church, with the reading of Scripture, prayer and a few remarks of encouragement. Reports were then presented. Miss Ida Yerkes gave the treasurer's report for the Women's Home Missionary Society, showing that $573 was raised during the year. The report of the secretary, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, was very complete and comprehensive. There was an average attendance of thirty-seven members at each meeting, a large increase.

Mrs. J. A. Powlison read the treasurer's report of the Women's Home Missionary Society for Mrs. Frank W. Jones, who is ill. This society collected $565.13 for its works. Mrs. W. Hampton Browning resigned as secretary and Mrs. George Robins was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. John Peeke Reynolds, Jr., treasurer of the Young Women's Missionary Society, presented a statement showing that $70 was given to foreign missions, $40 to home missions, $10 to the Educational Society fund, $5 to the King's Daughters' baby camp, $5 to the Children's Home and there is now $25 in the treasury. There was an increase of eleven members during the year.

After the reports the Children's Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Daniel R. Douglass is the president, marched into the room. Mrs. Douglass made a few remarks, telling of the organization of the society. The children sang "Jesus Loves Me," Everett Case taking the solo part and the society joining in the chorus.

Mrs. A. M. Post, formerly of Denver, Col., but now of Orange, and a worker for the Women's Home Missionary Society in New Jersey, was then introduced and told of her recent visit among the Blanket Indians of the Kiawa tribe in Oklahoma and Arizona.

Mrs. Post said that the Indians welcome what they call the "Jesus women," but they will have nothing to do with the white man, because of former treatment. She said that the Indians are naturally bright and it is not difficult to teach them about Christ. She also told of her visits to the homes of the Indians and how cordially she was received by them. She was accompanied by Louis and Charles Hunt, of the Carlisle School, and they acted as interpreters. At the close of her remarks Mrs. Post exhibited pictures of Indians and their handiwork, including dresses, bracelets and beadwork.

At the tea and social time Mrs. J. B. Probasco and Mrs. Harlod Serrell poured and they were assisted by members of the Young Women's Missionary Society, who acted as

The officers of the women's and children's societies are as follows:

Women's Home Missionary Society—Honorary president, Mrs. D. J. Yerkes; president, Mrs. Reuben Knox; vice presidents, Mrs. S. T. Wilson, Mrs. Hannah Flanders, Mrs. Morris Zook; secretary, Mrs. George A. Robins; treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Jones.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society—President, Mrs. J. A. Chambliss; vice presidents, Mrs. D. J. Yerkes, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Jason Bonnell; secretary, Mrs. B. J. Shreve; treasurer, Miss Ida Yerkes.

Young Women's Missionary Society—President, Miss Ada Fountain; vice presidents, Miss Pauline Denton, Miss Mary Shreve; secretary, Miss Helen Robins; treasurer, Mrs. John Peeke Reynolds, Jr.

Junior Society—President, Mrs. Daniel R. Douglass; secretary, Mrs. Howard Case; treasurer, Mrs. J. Herbert Case. The secretary of the Junior Society presented his report.

The Junior Society of the church was organized February 2, 1906, with Mrs. Daniel R. Douglas as leader. Its object is to do something for some one and our little ones are interested in the children—those of the Day Nursery, the Children's Home and it is hope when Miss Carry returns to Netherwood to do something to help that work.

Not Worried.

"I don't suppose these automobiles bother you much," remarked the visitor.

"No," replied the lounger at the crossroads store. "I reckon we'll find something' else to pitch quoits with when jhorses begins to git scare."

Potato Strips.

Peel potatoes and cut into long narrow strips about the size of uncooked macaroni. Cook in boiling water until tender, then drain. Make a white sauce from one cup of hot milk, one and one-half level teaspoons of flour and the same of butter. Season with salt and pepper. Heat the potatoes in the sauce, turn into the serving dish and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Creamed Canned Shrimps.

Open a can of shrimps and remove all the bits of shell, then pick into small pieces. When shrimps are used they must be boiled until the shells open and then prepared in the same way. Make a cream sauce of one cup of thin cream and a level tablespoon each of flour and butter, one-half level teaspoon of salt and a few grains of paprika. Cook several minutes, add the shrimps, heat and serve.

Raised Rolls.

Heat one cup of milk, add one-quarter cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of sugar, a saltspoon of salt and half a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of warm water. Add flour to make a stiff dough and last stir in the well beaten white of one egg. Cover and let rise over night. In the morning roll out and shape into rolls. Let rise in the pans with a cloth laid over and bake.

Broiled Finnan Haddie.

Dip a small haddie into boiling water twice, then wipe it dry. Set the fish in a greased broiler and cook with the flesh side down, until nearly done, then turn and cook on the other side. Do not let the skin side burn, but turn back to finish cooking. Serve on a warm platter, seasoned with one level tablespoon of butter softened and a teaspoon of lemon juice.

Cream Biscuits.

Sift two cups of pastry flour with four level teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Sift once more. Add one-quarter cup of milk to one-half cup of sweet cream, and mix with the dry ingredients. Roll out, cut in small rounds and bake twenty minutes.

Maple Sugar Cake.

Cream one-third cup of butter with one cup of sugar, add the well beaten yolks of two eggs and one-half cup of milk. Sift two cups of flour with four level teaspoons of baking powder and add to the first mixture, beating well and add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in two layers and put maple frosting on top and between the layers.

Maple Frosting.

Break a one-pound cake of maple sugar into small bits and melt with one-half cup of boiling water. Cook ten minutes or until the syrup will thread, then pour the syrup in a fine stream on to the beaten whites of two eggs. Continue beating until thick enough to spread.

Chocolate Cream Cake.

Cream one-half cup of butter with one cup of sugar. Dissolve one-half cup of cornstarch in one-half cup of milk, add to the butter and sugar and beat well. Add one and one-quarter cups of flour with two level teaspoons of baking powder, and last the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and one-half teaspoon of vanilla flavoring. Bake in layers.

Chocolate Icing.

Beat the whites of two eggs until frothy, add two tablespoons of cold water and all the powdered sugar needed to make a consistency to spread well. Cover the top of each cake with this icing and set aside to dry a little. Melt four squares of chocolate over hot water, spread thinly over the white icing; then set the cakes together and the icing will be of two colors, and also of two flavors, if liked.

Orange and Nut Salad.

Cook English walnut meats in salted water with a bit of bay leaf until they are a little tender. Drain, rub off the skins and break in pieces. Mix with thin shavings of sour oranges, from which all the white skin has been pealed. Pour a French dressing over and add a few gratings of the yellow orange peel. Be careful not to get too much of the peel. Garnish the salad with whole nut meats.

Cocoanut and Raisin Filling for Cake.

Seed one cup of raisins and chop them fine, add half a cup of chopped almonds, half a cup of grated cocoanut and the white of an egg beaten stiff. Have each cake layer spread thinly with some kind of jelly, and spread with the fruit filling, then put together. The jelly will make the fruit stick to the cake.

Baked Chops.

Slice enough pared potatoes to fill a quart baking dish that has been buttered. Dust with salt and pepper and cover with boiling water. Set in the oven until the potatoes are almost tender. Skewer some mutton or lamb chops into shape, and lay round on the potatoes. Season and add more boiling water if needed, then set back to bake until the chops are done.

Fried Mush.

Put one pint of cornmeal, mixed with one pint of cold milk and a teaspoon of salt into a quart of boiling water, and cook one hour in a double boiler. Turn into a brick-shaped pan that has been rinsed in cold water. Let stand over night, then cut entirely cold and firm. Cut into half-inch slices, dredge both sides of each with flour and fry in hot fat. Brown slightly on both sides, drain on a paper and serve with maple syrup.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Scald two cups of milk with two cups of boiling water, a level tablespoon of sugar and the same of butter. Cool until lukewarm, add one-half yeast cake dissolved in one cup of lukewarm water and mix with five cups of whole wheat flour. The sponge will be light in about four hours; then add just enough flour to make the dough stiff enough to handle. Knead a little, put into a bowl, cover and let rise light. Cut down, but do not knead, then turn into buttered pans, let rise and bake in a moderate oven.

TO LIVE LONG.

Eight hours' sleep.
Sleep on your right side.
Keep your bedroom window open all night.
Have a mat to your bedroom door
Do not have your bedstead against the wall.
No cold tub in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of your body.
Exercise before breakfast.
Eat little meat, and see that it is well cooked.
(For adults). Drink no milk.
Eat plenty of fat, to feed the cells which destroy disease germs.
Avoid alcoholicants, which destroy these germs.
Daily exercise in the open air.
Allow no pet animals in your sleeping rooms. They are apt to carry about disease germs.
Live in the country if you can.
Watch the three D's—drinking water, damps and drains.
Have a change of occupation.
Take frequent and short holidays.
Limit your ambitions.
Keep your temper.—Sir James Sawyer.

A Benefactor.

Weary Walker—Sawin' up wood for kindlin'! I'm ashamed o' yer!
Ragson Tatters—Aw, g'on! dis is locust-wood.
Weary Walker—Wat's dat got to do wid it?
Ragson Tatters—Why, yer chump! dis is de kind o' wood dat police-men's clubs is made out of.

"You told me you were going to propose to her. Did you do it?"

"Yes, and she took for me for walk."

"Ah, to talk it over?"

"You misunderstood me. I say she took me for a walk—I mean she treated me as if I were something to walk upon."

LITERARY.

The April number of The Burr McIntosh Monthly, the first number in the fourth year of the life of this delightful publication has reached our desk and, if it is an earnest of what the publishers propose to give the public during the year it is certainly superior to anything else of the kind ever attempted. It seems as if each number of this publication left nothing to be desired, but the following numbers always seem to be better than preceding ones, and this April number is no exception. This number is now on all newsstands and will delight lovers of the beautiful. The cover portrays that charming actress, Maude Adams, as "Peter Pan," a character she has made famous before crowded houses this winter. Several attractive views of the recent White House wedding are shown, with superb portraits of a number of the Grand Opera singers, such as Melba, Scotti, Fremstadt and Bispham which will delight lovers of music. The stage is represented by pleasing portraits of Mary Manning, Joseph Jefferson, Julia Sanderson and Clara Lipman with a caricature of David Warfield in "The Music Master." Burr Publishing Co., publishers, New York.

McClue's for April has the freshness and cheerfulness of spring. You will want to read it all. Its articles, stories and verses, have a rare charm for the shortening evenings. Mary Stewart Cutting's "Symphony in Coal," which leads the table of contents, is another of those fascinating, sympathetic stories of married life. The most hair-raising chapter of adventure that has been published in a long time is the sixth instalment of Carl Schurz's "Reminiscences of a Long Life": "Rescuing Kinkel from Spandau Jail" is a story of intrigue and hair-breadth chances in the shadow of the gallows, told with the ghastly swing of youth, that holds you from first word to last. Best of all it is true. "Some Diet Delusions" by Dr. Wood Hutchinson, is not only amusing; it has a very definite purpose, it scares away the old bogies. After you have read it, you will eat and sleep with a clear conscience. Perhaps the most timely paper in the number of Perceval Gibbon's sketch of Count Witte, who is the crux of the situation in Russia. Mr. Gibbon has studied his subject at first hand, and his deduction is daring and surprising. Clara Morris contributes another charming chapter of reminiscences of the world behind the curtain, through which walk many of the old actors and actresses of her early days. Stewart Edward White's fourth Arizona Nights story, "The Ranch Foreman's Yarn," the Cattle Rustler story, gives a phase of western life about which little has been written hitherto. The story defines a bad man in no uncertain terms.

County Registrar and Mrs. F. H. Smith, of West Fourth street, arrived home Saturday from the South, where they have been sojourning for several weeks for Mr. Smith's health. He is much improved, the change of climate being beneficial.

An After-Dinner Story.

MRS. ARSDALE'S NIECE.

Jack Randolph ascended to the upper deck, lit his cigar and reflected on the untrustworthiness of women in general and Mrs. Arsdale in particular. The latter lady had promised the night before over a sacred cup of tea in her temporary boudoir to take that boat from Dublin, escorting his niece, Miss Beatrix, to Holyhead.

"I can't marry you, Jack," she said, "but I should like some one belonging to me to do so—and there is my niece. You can make your mind up about it as we cross. Oh! I'll be there without fail."

Naturally, she did not keep her word. Naturally, also, when he got on at Dublin and found that the steamer did not carry anybody he knew, he was settled at the lady whose faithlessness had caused his present ennui.

It was early in October. Nearly every one of prominence had gone back to town and the season was to open in a few days with a dance, given by Mrs. Arsdale for the niece aforesaid. Randolph did not know the niece. He had heard her described as a paragon of the social virtues, but he was in the habit of discounting descriptions.

Mostly they were given by young men of inflated enthusiasm, and he found it safer to subtract the discount from expectation than from realization; so the man was to be replaced, until tried, among the ordinary young women who said much and thought little.

He found the crossing very uninteresting. The usual quota of people were seasick in the cabin, and he had a narrow escape from a pallid young lady who wanted to find a comfortable place to die. He fled gasping to the bow and leaned far over the rail, watching the golden water dash into silver spray as the clean sharp prow cut into it.

A young lady sitting some way in on the mid-deck lowered her book and regarded him with calm curiosity.

Randolph needed only two glances to decide that she was pretty, and a third glance, which took in the trim figure, the good gown and a neat tailor hat, told him also that she was a lady of breeding. He quickly scrambled into a position somewhat more dignified, and watched her with an air of apologetic justification. But the book was holding her from the book she was reading, although a slight smile trembling around her mouth showed him that his return to self-consciousness had not passed unnoticed.

Who was she? Certianly no one he knew, and there was something unaccountably familiar in the clear-cut lines of the face. Where had he seen it before? He could not remember; and meanwhile he was staring at the lady in a way he would have reproved in a younger man. He rose and went astern, feeling that he had been doing something rude.

Holyhead was plainly visible in the reddening sunset before he ventured to return. She was sitting as before, the book in her lap, gazing far ahead. He stopped and watched her silently, wondering again where he had seen that face.

A man, evidently under the influence of liquor, brushed roughly past him, coming from the forward deck. The smell of the liquor momentarily sickened Randolph, and when he turned to look again the man had staggered in front of the girl and with drunken impudence started to lay a hand on her shoulder.

Randolph took three or four short steps and sent him sprawling on the deck, whence two deck hands picked him and carried him below. It all went too quickly to seem real to Randolph, and he stood, almost wondering, while the girl was quietly thanking him for his bravery.

"It wasn't anything, you know," he said afterward, as he recounted the occurrence to his friends at the club. "I just gave him a push and he went over, and there she was thanking me as though I had done something."

The boat steamed slowly into the harbor, with Randolph and the girl together on the deck, she telling him how she had missed the lady she expected to meet at the boat, and so had come alone, thinking that in the hurry and confusion her friends might have become lost in the crowd.

"I'm very glad that I could have been of assistance to you," said Randolph simply.

He handed her into a carriage at Holyhead, and on arrival in London found himself listening with unaccountable curiosity for the address she gave the driver of the cab which she engaged.

"Mrs. Arsdale's place, by Jove!" he said, "and she must be the niece. I think I shall go there next week."

* * * * *

"A social function," Jack observed as he dismounted from his carriage at Mrs. Arsdale's door, "is never a success unless the people are so crowded as to be thoroughly uncomfortable."

He fought his way through the crowds coming in and going out and met her on the stairs. There was no mistaking the fine face, and as she passed him he received a little smile and a half-nod of recognition.

When he reached the room the crowd had increased and dancing had begun, so that he had no chance to be immediately presented to Mrs. Arsdale's niece. That lady's aunt regretted, with much volubility, that he had not come earlier; she promised, however, to rescue the damsel at the earliest opportunity and retain her until Randolph should meet her.

The latter fancied two or three times that he caught glimpses of her face in the looking for, over the shoulders of the crowd, but the great wave of dancers and dowagers would swallow her up.

Toward the end of the evening he gave up looking for her, as the surest way to find her.

"The watched pot never boils," he said. "I shall see her surely before the night is over. Menawhile I will bear my cross with patience."

He wandered out into the conservatory and lit a cigar surreptitiously. Through the half-open door came the sound of the music, half-drowned by voices and laughter. Through the rifts between the houses opposite shone the white light from the lamps of the street behind, and over all was the clear, cold atmosphere of a London October. Idly he threw his cigar away and turned to go back.

The girl of the steamer was in the doorway as he passed in. She was looking out into the night, which, he reflected, was in much better taste than those of the ladies he could see through the doorway behind her. And again he received the same shy, half-nod of recognition. But this time he was not going to let her go without a word.

"I've been looking for you all the evening," he exclaimed. "I wanted to be introduced, you know, but Mrs. Arsdale had lost you. And now I stopped you—because I was afraid of your escape—and we hardly need another introduction, do we?"

Again the same quiet nod of assent, and the half smile about the finely chiseled mouth.

"Shall I get you an ice or something?" he asked, "or do you prefer to dance?"

She shook her head slowly.

"Please let me pass," she said. "I'm Miss Beatrix's maid, and I have to help in the dressing room, you know."

She went, and Randolph just then saw Mrs. Arsdale's beaming a beckoning smile and holding by the hand a flabby faced girl in very pronounced evening dress.

He turned and walked deliberately into the conservatory again, thinking what a joke the boys would consider it all if they only knew.

He wondered whether Mrs. Arsdale had seen him a few minutes before.

It might be rather awkward if she had, but—

"Still, I'm not sorry they missed that boat," said Jack Randolph, thoughtfully.—A. Cleveland, in Illustrated Bits.

Patents For Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen of March 24, 1906, reported by Drake & Co., attorneys at law and American patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark: Automatic switch, C. F. Adams, Camden; knockdown box, J. Adams, Phillipsburg; union for pipes, M. Dean, East Orange; sewing machine thread case, H. Dietrich, Elizabeth; armature coil, J. P. Holland, Newark; electrical connector for electric lamps, E. A. Lowe, North Plainfield; machine for handling cigar bunches, W. S. Luckett, East Orange; fountain pen, W. C. Luther, Newark; horn support, A. S. Marten, East Orange; pulley device, G. Merritt, Ridgewood; bottle filling apparatus, C. F. Reinhardt, Newark; static discharger and lightning arrester, H. M. Shaw, East Orange; briqueting machine, W. Simpkin, Orange; typewriting machine, B. C. Stickney, Elizabeth; fourchette, H. Texier, Watchung; railway spike, D. L. Vaughan, Haddonfield; bag fastener, E. B. Witte, Newark; trade marks, the Old Time Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, Acheson-Harden Co., Passaic; Linen-printing machine, Handkerchiefs, Acheson-Harden Co., Passaic; Three, Condensed Milk, Acheson-Harden Co., Passaic; Three, Condensed Milk, Borden's Condensed Milk Company, Jersey City; Havana Cigars, Havana Commercial Company, of Jersey City; Remedy for the cure of St. Vitus dance or chorea, Susanna W. Mackrell, Asbury Park.

AN EFFECTIVE SAMPLE.

A clergyman was very fond of a particularly hot brand of pickles, and, finding great difficulty in procuring the same sort at hotels when traveling, always carried a bottle with him. One day when dining at a restaurant with his pickles in front of him, stranger sat down at the same table, and, with an American accent, presently asked the minister to pass the pickles. The minister, who enjoyed the joke, politely passed the bottle, and for a few minutes had the satisfaction of seeing the Yankee watering at the eyes and gasping for breath.

"I guess you are a parson," said the latter.

"You say friend, I am," replied the minister.

"I suppose you preach?" asked the Yankee.

"Yes, sir; I preach twice a week, usually," said the minister.

"And do you ever preach hell fire?" inquired the Yankee.

"Yes; I sometimes consider it my duty to remind my congregation of eternal punishment," returned the minister.

"I thought so," rejoined the Yankee, "but you are the first of your class I ever met who carried samples."—The Tattler.

QUEER JUDGES.

Abundance of [illegible] as well as stat[illegible] of such [illegible] Newspapers give publish[illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] says F. W. Cobura, in Atlantic and come to be of assistance in [illegible] every-day world. Not only has it [illegible] time and space on the superficial earth, but the Northern [illegible] stop into the ocean depth a line with telephonic attachment by which the [illegible] of the approaching [illegible] of mariners is communicated to the [illegible] listeners above. In some of the most remote [illegible] the Surgery by telephone [illegible] and in ordinary [illegible] the country doctor [illegible] and over all was the clear, cold atmosphere of a London October. Idly he threw his cigar away and turned to go back.

The girl of the steamer was in the doorway as he passed in. She was looking out into the night, which, he reflected, was in much better taste than those of the ladies he could see through the doorway behind her. And again he received the same shy, half-nod of recognition. But this time he was not going to let her go without a word.

"I've been looking for you all the evening," he exclaimed. "I wanted to be introduced, you know, but Mrs. Arsdale had lost you. And now I stopped you—because I was afraid of your escape—and we hardly need another introduction, do we?"

Again the same quiet nod of assent, and the half smile about the finely chiseled mouth.

"Shall I get you an ice or something?" he asked, "or do you prefer to dance?"

She shook her head slowly.

"Please let me pass," she said. "I'm Miss Beatrix's maid, and I have to help in the dressing room, you know."

She went, and Randolph just then saw Mrs. Arsdale's beaming a beckoning smile and holding by the hand a flabby faced girl in very pronounced evening dress.

He turned and walked deliberately into the conservatory again, thinking what a joke the boys would consider it all if they only knew.

He wondered whether Mrs. Arsdale had seen him a few minutes before.

It might be rather awkward if she had, but—

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CARNIVAL'S COMMITTEE

Those to Have General Charge of Hospital Affair Named by Former Mayor Fisk.

W. S. MILLER, MANAGER

Grounds on West Fourth Street Again to Be Used—More and Larger Attractions Promised.

In order to get plans for the hospital carnival in full swing within the next few weeks, Chairman Fisk has appointed the following general committee: Mayor James F. Buckle, Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Rev. E. V. Stevenson, DeWitt C. Ivins, Joseph M. Shellabarger, George F. Schoonmaker, Henry B. Lovell, Charles H. Frost, F. S. Bache, W. C. Kinney, Ralph L. S. Borrow, P. C. Martin, John J. Kenney, William Newcorn, M. Leichtentritt, Andrew E. Kenney, Rev. B. M. Bogan, Henry L. Hall, George S. Ring, James Dodd, William N. Runyon, Arthur A. Cannon, Dr. F. C. Ard, Dr. B. Vandd. Hedges, Thomas M. Muir, Ralph Wills, George MacIntyre, John A. Cose, Allen B. Laing and Edward Fleming. The executive committee consists of Mr. Fisk, DeWitt C. Ivins, Henry L. Hall, Maze Edwards, secretary and treasurer; W. S. Miller, general manager.

Mr. Miller has been in town for the past few days discussing the preliminary details with the leaders and he declares the coming carnival will be greater and grander than ever." It was thought at first that the grounds on West Fourth street would not be large enough this time but it has been decided after measurements that the area is sufficient to accommodate all the attractions and that the location is more convenient. There was a proposition to hold the affair on the plot on Elm place and Chatham street, bordering Tier's lake, but this has been abandoned.

The opening date of the carnival has been set for May 19 and it will continue for two weeks. The time will include three Saturdays, thus affording the half holiday crowds an opportunity to attend. Last year it was held ten, several of which were stormy.

BREVITIES.

About 3,500,000 people on the sea, either as passengers or seamen, every day in the year.

Nine-tenths of the peasants in Russia live in huts without floors, and too low for a tall man to stand in.

The number of students at the twenty-two universities of Germany this winter is 49,300. Berlin has nearly a fifth of these—9,084.

Canada has forests which at the present rate of consumption of timber for paper will supply the world with paper pulp for 840 years.

For swinging a monkey around his head by its tail, George Brown, a sailorman, was sentenced to twenty-eight days' imprisonment in Liverpool.

In Normandy, France, there stands a modern chateau, the brick of which is laid in such elaborate patterns that it gives the effect of intricate carving.

The King of the Belgians makes only one appearance at public worship in the course of the year. That is on the day he commemorates his accession to the throne.

The mound bird, found in Australia, builds the biggest nest in the world. It makes mounds sometimes as great as 150 feet in circumference, in which it buries its eggs five feet deep.

In Lapland when the door of a warm room is opened during the winter it is immediately filled by a miniature snowstorm in the room, the condensed moisture falling in flakes.

Wire fencing is now made in continuous rolls instead of in sections as heretofore. Galvanized wires at the intersections, fed automatically from reels, are welded by means of small transformers.

After sitting for his portrait to two German artists a scientific observer has calculated that each of the two pictures, though painted by different methods, required 20,000 strokes of the paint brush.

In order to test the quality of mind of French soldiers, a set of questions —a kind of "general paper"—was sent to sixty-two soldiers at random. Of the sixty-two, seventeen could not write, and so did not answer at all.

Not His Tongue.

"I ain't go no doubt," said Hiller, "but what I kin git that there job as casual at that place in England, it'd be a cinch, too."

"O'yes," replied Pepery, "if you can learn to speak the language."

Postmaster Wanser Reappointed.

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate Thursday the name of P. Farmer Wanser, for appointment as postmaster of Jersey City. General Wanser is serving his second term as postmaster. He was first appointed in 1898 by President McKinley. The term is four years. He is Major General of the New Jersey National Guard.

Walter Gibson, a former local resident, now living at Passaic, has been visiting friends in town.

LOOSE BUSINESS MORALS.

Grocer's Clerk Who Was Too Untruthful to Hold His Position.

An Arctic explorer was praising the late William Zeigler, relates the New York Tribune.

"He was a man of the alertest wit," the explorer said. "I never saw his equal in the hitting off of a person's character with an apposite story. Once I remember, I was describing a flour manufacturer of loose business morals.

"Mr. Zeigler said this manufacturer was like a certain grocer who called his clerk up before him one day and said:

"'That lady who just went out—didn't I hear her ask you for fresh laid eggs?'

"'Yes, sir,' the clerk answered.

"'And you said we hadn't any?'

"'Yes, sir; that is correct!'

"The grocer, purple with rage, yelled:

"'Didn't you see me lay those eggs myself on the counter not ten minutes ago? You are discharged, you mendacious scoundrel, and see that you don't look to me for a reference, either.'"

Sweet Corn for Bass.

Bass, as a rule, are rather particular about the kind of food they take, and even the most painstaking angler fails usually unless he offers them choice live bait. Some years ago Caleb Ford, Delaware county, however, they are not as particular, and, if the fishermen have been telling the truth, they have developed a great fondness for sweet corn. What is used as bait for carp. A few grains are put on the hook and as a carp lure it has always proved effective. But this year the fisherman is just as liable to get a bass as a carp.

His Worst Enemy.

Caller—I have dropped in, at the request of Mr. Kummerer, a friend of yours and of mine, to ask you—

Eminent Statesman — Kummerer? He's no friend of mine! He takes snap shots of me when I'm making public speeches, and prints them in the papers. Not him!—Chicago Tribune.

She Didn't Halt.

Mr. Timid—I—er—suppose your brother has told you the—er—object of—er—visit to you—er—this evening?

Miss Bar—Yes, young man, and she also told me you seem able to.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE OLD "CIRCUIT-RIDERS."

They Were Men of Great Power and Wrought Marvelous Results.

Eugene Wood, in "The Old-Time Revival," in Everybody's Magazine, describes as follows the "circuit-riders" who used to distribute religion to our forbears:

"Never before was there such a spreading of the gospel. The aureoled saints that converted Europe were but a feeble folk beside them, slow-motioned, temporizing. They were unlearned men, these circuit-riders. As some of them has said, they 'murdered the king's English at every lick,' but they had power given unto them to move the hearts of men, such power as we can only estimate by first reading the accounts of camp-meetings in the 'airly days,' and then going to a modern one, thinly attended and only by the very old, at that, and deadly with a dullness that no brass quartette, or hired singers of religious ballads, or frequent jingling of tawdry 'gospel hymns' can lighten in the least degree. In the old days whole settlements were utterly deserted to attend camp-meeting, and if the rowdies came and brought their whiskey bottles and made disturbances, that also was good times in religion. A mighty power could smite them unless it be the devil, if not the preacher's fist on 'the burr of the ear,' as Peter Cartwright calls it. (Says he: 'I did not permit myself to believe that any man could whip me till it was tried.') But the mighty power could always be depended on, and if 'the fall of the leaf' did not keel over by the hundred under his preaching, the circuit-rider examined his heart to find out why."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Melted butter will not make a good cake.

Veal should be white, dry and close grained.

The colder eggs are the quicker they will froth.

To make good pastry the ingredients must be ice cold.

Nutmegs should be grated at the blossom end first.

A brush dipped in salt water should be used in cleaning bamboo furniture.

Good macaroni is of a yellowish tint, does not break readily in cooking and swells to two or three times its bulk.

A simple and very efficient disinfectant to pour down a sink is a small quantity of charcoal mixed with water.

Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife the blade of which has been heated by standing it in boiling water.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Fallibility of Statistics.

Mathematics is a science whose conclusions are absolutely reliable, because they are founded on pure reason, but statistics as often presented represent mere verbal jugglery, and convey impressions diametrically opposed to the truth.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

An Outrage.

A New Jersey man declares that he is going to feed his hens milk, sugar and alcohol-producing food, and eventually get eggs whose shells will inclose eggnog. It would be an outrage to thus bring the esteemed American hen under the operation of the liquor laws.—Washington Star.

Paterson Newspapers.

The opposition to the trunk sewer in Paterson only demonstrates the power of newspapers for evil when they are so inclined. Newspapers when they wish can do more to preserve ignorance and misrepresentation than they can to diffuse knowledge and correct principles.—Passaic Herald.

Susan B. Anthony.

Due perhaps to her more than to any other one the present condition of woman has been brought up from the time when no woman thought of making her living by any other means than sewing, teaching and factory work, to where the way has been opened in every avenue of industry, until woman stands today almost the peer of men in opportunities of financial development.—Boston Traveler.

North and the Race Problem.

It is more and more realized that the race question is one that must be settled in the South, but if the spirit of the North is less dictatorial it is inclined to be more helpful. It has the benefit of perspective and if it lacks that responsibility involved in immediate contact with actual conditions, it can at least hold up the abstract principles of justice which are the same in all places and for all peoples, even if there are frequent wide departures from them in the matter of their application.—Boston Transcript.

Stomachs and the World.

If the human race could keep its stomach in good condition there would be less misery in the world. There would be fewer headaches, there would be keener minds, there would be greater zest for work. Good stomachs produce good dispositions. A man whose stomach in any of its ramifications does not trouble him can take a rosy view of the world. He can be cheerful and buoyant. He can slap his neighbor gaily on the back, smile at the latter's sourness, tell him to brace up and then go dancing to his work. A world with nothing but good stomachs in it would be a great world indeed.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GETTING READY FOR DRIVING CLUB'S TRACK.

Improvements Planned to Be Completed in Time for the Summer Show.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club is getting everything in readiness to push its improvements on the new grounds near Crescent Oval as soon as the weather will permit. The work of clearing the land of trees and underbrush is well underway and the grading will be started soon. The idea is to have the grounds and buildings ready for the third annual horse show as well as the steeplechase exhibition this summer.

The plans call for a general show track, and one outside, to be covered for exhibition purposes on rainy days or when the weather is not pleasant. Grandstands of ample capacity will be erected to accommodate the crowds that are sure to attend. The pavilion avenue lies at Park avenue, and while many attending the show will drive to and from the city, many will want to use the trolley, provided the accommodations are up to date. There will also be the baseball crowds to care for, and from the present outlook these will bea factor, as the coming season promises to be the best in the history of the city.

O. S ROGERS RE-ELECTED SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUP'T.

Annual Election at Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

Officers were elected and reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Sabbath-school of the Seventh-Day Baptist church held last night in the parlors of the church. Superintendent O. S. Rogers called the meeting to order and Asa F. Randolph was made moderator. Miss Mary St. John was made secretary.

The reports of the various officers showed the school to be in excellent condition, financially and as to growth, there being twenty-two new members received during the year. The school has also contributed to several objects and has a balance on hand.

These officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, O. S. Rogers; first assistant, Henry M. Maxson; second assistant, Asa F. Randolph; secretary, Nathan Ward; treasurer, Miss Ernestine C. Smith; librarian, Miss Bessie Dunham; chorister, David E. Titsworth; pianist, Miss Eva Rogers; auditors, Mrs. Asa F. Randolph and Mrs. O. S. Rogers.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The premier baron of England, Lord de Ros, has just celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday. He can boast of fifty-three years' service to the court.

Prince Louis of Bavaria is among the few royal doctors. He is a skilled surgeon and has performed several surgical operations in Madrid, where he was staying previous to the marriage of his son.

Captain N. M. Brooks, superintendent of the Division of Foreign Mails, will represent the postal service of the United States at the congress of the International Postal Union in Rome April 7.

Henry C. Ide will assume the duties of governor general of the Philippines on April 2, and will serve in that capacity until September 17 next, when he will be succeeded by General J. F. smith, of California.

Dr. Paul G. Woolley, director of the serum laboratory of the Bureau of Science in the Philippines, has accepted, under the Government of Siam, the directorship of the pathological laboratory, which it is proposed to start as soon as Dr. Woolley can reach Bangkok.

Dr. Paul Cohn, dean of the Imperial Museum of Technology at Vienna, who was a member of the international jury at the Louisana Purchase Exposition, has written a pamphlet on the educational system in the United States, in which he pays a high tribute to American schools.

Rev. Henry Wunder, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, of Chicago, this week concluded fifty-four years as pastor of that church, during which time he has married and christened more than 20,000 persons. He has been its leader longer than any pastor has been connected with a congregation in Chicago.

Want Jews and Catholics in Union.

Jews and Roman Catholics will be welcomed in the line of march when the Sunday-schools of Brooklyn parade in June. The Brooklyn Sunday-school Union decided upon this at its monthly meeting on Monday night. Some time ago the union voted to extend an invitation to the Swedenborgian and Universalist Sunday-schools to become regular members.

Handicapped.

The Doctor: "The medicine I left for you doesn't seem to have had the desired effect. Have you taken it regularly?"

The Patient (a poet): "As regularly as I could, doctor. You said I should take it after each meal."—Chicago News.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH.

Evening in an old-world garden,
With her knitting on her knees,
Granny hears the children's voices,
Whispering to her through the trees.

Granny dreaming in the garden,
Seated in her high-backed chair,
And the golden gleams of sunset
Linger round her silver hair.

Gray old Granny,
Years a many
Write their furrows on her brow,
Nodding, sitting,
Dropped her knitting,
Gray old Granny's sleeping now.

Midnight in a splendid salon,
Glowing with electric light,
Green Chartreuse, and cigarette smoke,
Add their fragrance to the night;
Smiling mouth a golden coupee,
With her neck and shoulders bare,
Good old Granny to her partner
Murmurs "No trumps," I declare.

Good old Granny,
Years a many
Leave no furrow, not a ridge;
Painted, paneled,
Dyed, enameled,
Granny now is playing Bridge.

—J. M. Lowry in New York Telegram.

THE CHILDLESS.

When the green tide of summer flows
She waits beside the pale pink rose,
And looks with eyes of Paradise
On the dear world that childhood knows.

The evening lilies, pale and sweet,
Stay for an hour her little feet;
Wistful she stands with pleading hands,
Hands that my lips so years to greet.

When the white blooms of winter fall,
She lingers by the garden wall,
So small and still in the gray chill—
O child, could you but hear my call!

When the great night falls full and deep,
And all home-children lie asleep,
Could she but rest upon my breast—
O child, what wondrous watch I'd keep!

—Emery Pottle.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To make biscuits light—drench with gasoline and ignite before serving.

How to keep servants—chloroform them and lock in the cellar.

Quickest way to get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.

How to remove fruit stains from linens—use scissors.

To keep rats out of the pantry—place all food in the cellar.

To entertain women visitors—let them inspect all your private papers.

To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.

To keep the children at home—lock up all their clothes.

To keep hubby at home—hide his toupee.

In order to prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kerosene can with water.

To stop leaks in pipes—send for the nearest plumber.

To economize on coal—get a gas range.

To test the freshness of eggs—drop them on some hard surface.

To propitiate the cook—it can't be done.—Smart Set.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Dishcloths should be boiled with soda once or twice a week.

Salt sprinkled on any substance that is burning on a stove will stop the smoke and smell.

Add borax to the water in which the dish towels are washed and it will aid in making them white and soft.

If housewives would remember to put a towel, folded several times, in the bottom of the dishpan there would be less broken thin glasses.

A cupful of vinegar placed in an open basin on the stove while cabbage, cauliflower, onions or fish are cooking will permeate the kitchen with its aroma and do away with unpleasant odors.

Empty pasteboard cracker boxes and the clean white wooden boxes that chocolate comes in, which are lined with paraffin paper, are excellent to bake sponge cake in. They will not burn, and the paper prevents them sticking.

MEDITATIONS OF AN OLD MAID.

At nineteen we know it all, and we spend the rest of our years paying for our smartness.

Pay your way and be happy; bet on the horses and go broke.

You can buy your way into society—you can get kicked out.

Hanging was too good for some men, so they invented the electric chair.

Some people use their brains like they do the attic—fill it with rubbish.

The man who thinks he can't do right is blocking the way to a better life.

The world owes you a living, but unless you hustle you will never collect the debt.—Exchange.

That's the Question.

"Do you think your daughter could live on my salary?"

"Perhaps she could, but what would you do?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 8: "The Cost of Service"—Matt. xvi, 24, 25; Luke ix, 23; Mark x, 21; Rom. vi, 6; Gal. vi, 14; v. 24.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

"If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me."

It is very clear that any one who reads the New Testament at all attentively that the kind of life there set forth as the true one for all men to live is far different from that which the great mass of people around us are now living.

It is equally clear that Jesus did live just the kind of life which He taught was the only right one for men to live and the one which God intended for every one.

It is further very evident that the noblest and most worthy life we have ever heard of was that of Jesus Christ. Though He never accumulated great riches, never was a power in political circles nor great in military affairs or in any other of the ordinary ways in which men become influential and famous, yet His was the most satisfactory life ever lived on the earth and more profoundly effective for good in the affairs of men than any other which can be produced from the past of human history. He was the manliest of men. His ideal was the loftiest attainable, and He achieved His ideal completely and was gloriously triumphant and satisfied. He succeeded, succeeded completely in what He attempted. He penetrated to the secret of life, found out God, revealed Him to men and secured the enthusiastic love of men.

But it cost. It took all there was of Him and in Him. There was neither time nor strength for anything else.

Would you be like Him? It is the only course worth while for you. But consider what it will cost. It will take all there is of and in you; all your time and strength. But it is worth all it costs.

It will cost the crucifixion of every lust and evil passion and the building of every pure affection and worthy interest. It will mean the repression of every appetite and desire for the selfish, the sordid, the sensual and base and the cultivation of every taste for the friendly, the generous, the reasonable and godlike. It will require every possible exercise of every power. First it must mean an honest, full sonled acceptance of the leadership of Jesus Christ regardless of where it may lead and what it will cost. It is self abandonment to His direction absolutely and then patient, obedient following wherever He leads.

At the end it means glorious manhood and womanhood and victorious achievement of all that is best.

Will you pay the cost?

Right Time For Kindness.

In life, not death.
Hearts need fond words to help them on by;
Need tender thoughts and gentle sympathy,
Careless, pleasant looks, to cheer each passing day.
Then hoard them not until they useless be;
In life, not death.
Speak kindly; living hearts need sympathy.

"I didn't think," is what people say ofttimes when they suddenly become aware of the pain which some heedless act or careless word of theirs has given to a gentle heart. Too often our thoughtfulness is an afterthought. The problem is to get it to its true place, where it will become motive and inspiration to gentleness instead of pain and penitence over a failure in love's duty. We would do well to get our kindnesses done while they will do good, giving cheer and encouragement and not keeping them back till there is no need for them.—J. R. Miller, D. D., in Christian Work and Evangelist.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 8.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Our pledge and how to keep it.—Matt. xxviii, 20; Eccl. v, 5-7; Ps. ii, 6.

The Christian Endeavor pledge is an old subject for discussion, and yet must be one that is ever new. New generations of Endeavorers are coming on who need instruction upon this important instrument, and older ones not infrequently become careless and indifferent to the pledge and need to be exhorted to new faithfulness. The old cry that the pledge cannot be kept should be forever silenced. Any young Christian who is sincere and conscientious can perfectly keep the Endeavor pledge. It is all conditional. Every article is conditional upon the strength of Christ and our own consciences. We pledge ourselves to do certain things, "trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength" and upon the further condition that we have a conscientious excuse to give to Him for nonperformance of our pledged obligations. Christ will never fail us. If we have no good reason for not doing what we have promised, we can do it, and that is all there is to it. No one pledges himself to absolute attendance upon the meetings. That would be foolish. No one should be sick or have a good reason for absence from the meeting. In such cases we would not be breaking the pledge in staying away. Nor does any one pledge absolute, ironclad participation in the meeting. Conscientious absence would make taking part impossible, and we could be present even and have conscientious excuses to give to Christ for not taking part in the meeting. No one is always in a fitting mood to participate in a religious service. Let us do away with the notion that it is frequently prevailed concerning the pledge and see in it a common sense Christian compact, not demanding the impossible, but asking only what any conscientious young person who loves Christ and wants to serve Him can and will be glad to perform.

But that we may not be careless and indifferent we frequently need exhortation upon the subject. Duties that are possible of fulfillment are not always performed. Many do not depend upon Christ for strength. Oftimes our excuses for not keeping the pledge are weak and lame. We would not dare even to ourselves, much less to Christ, to call them conscientious excuses. Many Endeavorers ought to be heartily ashamed of themselves for the trivial excuses they give for not keeping the pledge and for the silly pretexts for which they neglect pledged obligations. Their excuses are no excuses, and they should stand self condemned as well as Christ condemned.

But what will help us to keep the pledge?

1. We should know what we are doing when we take the pledge. No obligation should be lightly taken, much less one to God. God "desireth truth in the inward parts," and if we seriously consider the pledge within before we take it we will be more apt to keep it outwardly when we have taken it. If we have lightly taken it let us not desert the society or recall our vows, but at this time give it serious consideration and keep it. It is better to keep it than to break it.

2. Depend upon Christ for help in keeping the pledge, all the strength has been given unto Him. He is with you always and you "can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth you." Don't depend upon yourself, but lean hard upon Him, and the seemingly hard will become light, and what seems impossible will readily become possible. Buttress your pledge with prayer and you will not only find it a possible performance, but a pleasurable one.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxviii, 20-22; Num. xxi, 1-3; xxx, 1, 2; Deut. xxiii, 21; Eccl. v, 4, 5; Ps. l, 14; cxxxii, 1-5; I Cor. x, 31; Gal. vi, 9, 10; Jas. i, 22-27; Rev. ii, 10.

"Inasmuch as Ye Have Done It."

Some Russian immigrants were stranded by some misunderstanding at Newcastle, England. After they had waited for hours in their isolation and anxiety they were found by some Endeavorers, who at once took charge of them, sheltered and fed them and sent them on their way rejoicing. A capital illustration of the international fellowship of the movement.

The Will! The Will!!

[Christian Endeavor anniversary hymn.]

Around the world our voices raise,
And hands are joined with hands;
A brotherhood of service sings
In all the lands and bands.
And blithe they sound the watchword still
That ever has sufficed—
"The will, the will, the blessed will,
The will of Jesus Christ!"

In crowded town or lonely place,
'Mid many friends or few,
With man's work or with man's disdain,
To one allegiance true,
That sole desire their hearts could fill,
Lo, this their song shall be—
The will, the will, the precious will,
The will of Jesus Christ!

When proud Ambition gilds her goal,
When Fame's high summer calls,
When silken Mammon lures the soul
To rainbow-tinted halls,
The brotherhood of service still
Exalts the lowly sacrifice—
The will, the will, the holy will,
The will of Jesus Christ!

And when at last the golden years
Have brought the crowning day,
When toil and trial, pain and fears,
Forever pass away,
Upon the realm of the hill
Is One that lingers with tryst—
'Tis He, the Will, the living Will,
Our Master Jesus Christ!

* This striking hymn is from the pen of the talented man-of-war editor of the Christian Endeavor World, Amos R. Wells, and was written for the quarter centur number of that paper. It is copyrigste by the Golden Rule company and is reproduced by permission.

Golden Grains.

Character determines condition.

Life is ever more than literature.

Strength comes through struggle.

Feeding malice is fostering murder.

Men die not as much in their faith as in their phrases.

Sin is no more essential to salvation than disease to health.

Separations come from setting up, your fad as another man's fad.

The best time to attend to your neighbor's affairs is in your sleep.

When a man falls in love with heaven he learns how to love his earth.

When God hangs his promises on the wall of the heart the devil's pictures have no attraction for the eye.—Young Folks.

An Exhaustless Possession.

Love is the only possession of which the more one gives the less thereof he parts with.—Ivan Panin.

My Creed.

Not one holy day, but seven,
Worshiping not at the call of a bell, but at the call of my soul.
Singing not at the hours's sway, but to the rhythm in my heart.
Loving because I must.
Giving because I cannot keep.
Doing for the joy of it.

—"Little Book of Prayer," by Muriel Strode.

THE PACKERS.

Consolidation.
Accumulation.
Publication.
Disapprobation.
Expostulation.
Interrogation.
Negation.
Reiteration.
Vociferation.
Procrastination.
Hesitation.
Investigation.
Examination.
Declamation.
Adjudication.
Vindication.
Cachinnation.

—The Chicago Tribune.

The Stomach Ache.

For genuine stomach ache—that is, pain the true stomach—you must blame the digestion. If the pain often occurs one may be sure that a serious state of chronic indigestion obtains. Then of course it is very necessary to take advice directed to that one case. But for a solitary attack there is nothing better than getting rid of the stomach contents. They cannot possibly do good and may greatly upset the system. Warm salt and water is the simple domestic emetic. When there are acid risings and burnings in the throat a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of sodium in water, taken in divided doses, may be tried.

The Adirondack Lakes.

One of the most striking phenomena of the Adirondack region is the carrying power of the human voice in still weather upon the lakes great and small. Persons ashore easily hear the ordinary conversation of others who are so far out upon the lake as to be indistinguishable, and as a great many Adirondack visitors habitually violate the law touching the sale of liquor to Indians, all offenders are extremely careful not even to whisper a word that might betray their guilt when rowing upon the lakes.

A Large Order.

Danny B——, now in the Soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., tells this one. He says that when this company approached the earthworks in front of Big Bethel it was met by a terrific volley from the fort. The captain gave the order to lie down, which every man did except an old Irishman, who did not hear the order.

He looked around and exclaimed: "My! my! They're all killed but me!"

Then, as he reloaded his rifle, he said: "I'll have to fight hard to take that place all by myself."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Oh, Memory!

There is no doubt that the tying of a piece of string round the finger is a really good aid to a poor memory; but there is a well authenticated case of a man who tied a piece of cotton around his finger in the morning to remind him to get his hair cut. On the way home to dinner that evening he noticed the piece of cotton.

"Ah, yes, I remember!" he said. And, smiling proudly, he entered the accustomed shop, and sat down before the astonished artist.

"Er—yes, sir?" said the artist, puzzled inquiry in his tones.

A Merry-Go-Round.

A man had been sent by the house agents to take an inventory of the drawing room furniture. He was so long about his task that at last the mistress of the house went to see what was taking place. She found the man slumbering sweetly on the sofa with an empty bottle beside him; it was evident, however, that he had made a pathetic though solitary attempt to do his work, for in the inventory book was written, "One revolving carpet."—San Francisco News-Letter.

A Just Reproof.

"Mary," said a lady to her cook, "I strongly object to your copying Miss Laing in your style of dress."

"In what way do I copy her?" asked the cook, with an angry sniff.

"Why, the hat you wore yesterday is exactly like my daughter's new hat."

"Oh, no, it isn't, mum," said the cook, with a sneer. "The feather in my 'at is real hostrich, but Miss Lucy's is only himitation!"—London Judy.

Well Meant Advice.

Half an hour after Maloney landed in New York, he was knocked down by an automobile. A friendly spectator assisted him to arise, remarking: "Never mind—old man, I took that fellow's number."

"Ye did?" yelled Maloney; "thin fer hivin's sake run for yer life—he'll likely be back afther it in a minnit or so!"—Brooklyn Life.

A "Gold Brick" of Old Time.

In one of the Tell-el-Amarna letters, written during the eighteenth dynasty, the king of Babylon accuses Amenophis III. of Egypt, of sending him a mass of base metal for gold. He says, "The twenty minas of gold you sent me contained, when melted down, only five minas of pure gold."—London Post.

Sarcastic Swift.

It was Swift who warned a friend who was extolling the air of overtaxed Ireland: "Hush! If they hear you say that, they'll certainly tax the air."

A Bad Combination.

Scads—You say he left no money? Baggs—No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost his wealth trying to get healthy.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1906.

It is not surprising that residents of North Plainfield find good reason to complain of the treatment the borough receives from the Somerset county authorities. Neither is it to be wondered at that by far the larger proportion of those who pay taken in good round sums would welcome the day when that municipality could become a part of Union county. The borough is a little mint for the county so far as revenue is concerned, yet it gets next to nothing in return. Not a single road leading to North Plainfield has been macadamized at the county's expense for years and every effort in that direction having been unsuccessfully blocked by a board of freeholders for Somerville "hog ring it," which is more in keeping with the rest of the county. The reason has been apparent for a long while, but the Bound Brook Chronicle, in this week's issue, exposes the hand of the anti-North Plainfield politicians and it should be borne in mind by every taxpayer of North Plainfield. The Chronicle says: "In other words, Plainfield wants to have the Somerset authorities improve a road for the purpose of letting trade go into another county. That has been a good deal of road building by this county for the benefit of cities of neighboring counties, and this year the Freeholders might well work in the direction of helping our home county. It should be continuation of the Mountain avenue macadam northeast of Bound Brook, for about two miles over the mountain to Springdale, would be a Warren township improvement, which would be of some benefit to the farmers of Washington Valley, and at the same time would not tend to take trade out of the county."

High license is sure to become a part of the law of New Jersey notwithstanding any adverse action that may be taken by the present Legislature, says the New Evening News. The reason given by the State's leading newspaper for its assertion is that the people have concluded that it is a wise provision. Discussing the subject at length, it states Plainfield, Chicago and the State of Ohio have taken the initiative in raising the license rate to $1,000. The Newark paper says:

"The effect of high license it not unknown in New Jersey. There are several object lessons within the State which afford abundant evidence of some of the benefits that result from raising the license fee. In Camden the fee is now $500, and the limit of saloons is one for every 370 inhabitants, instead of one for every 200, as provided in the Senate committee's substitute for the 'bishops' bills.' In Passaic the fee is $501, and the ratio of saloons is one to every 330 inhabitants. In East Orange the fee was raised from $250 to $400, and the number of licensed places fell from thirty-nine to twenty-four, or one to each 1,100 inhabitants. In New Brunswick the fee was raised from $250 to $350, and the saloons now number eighty-four, or one to every 273 of population. But Plainfield furnishes the best object lesson in this respect. In that city the fee was raised from $700 to $1,000, and today it has but a single saloon to about 2,050 people. The only exception to the rule in this State is Atlantic City, which, in spite of a fee of $350, has 245 saloons, or one to every 154 persons. But Atlantic City is a resort with much more than double the population in summer that it has during the rest of the year, and its liquor traffic is extremely large for four months at least. It is hardly fair, under these conditions, to assume that this ratio of saloons to permanent population is the one from which the effects of the increased license fee should be taken. To adopt high license is, according to all reliable statistics and arguments, to reduce the number of saloons. This is undoubtedly why Englewood recently raised its license fee from $150 to $500 at a single bound. This is why Chicago a few weeks ago decided upon a license fee of $1,000. This is why the Ohio Legislature at its session which closes today voted that the saloon tax throughout the State be increased from $350 to $1,000. This is why high license is being advocated at the present time in so many different States. Out of 12,000 saloons in Cincinnati alone it is estimated that between 400 and 500 will go out of business, while as many more will abandon the business in both Columbus and Cleveland. The 'bishops' bills' did not keep pace with Ohio, Chicago or Plainfield. They did not ask for $1,000 license fees, but only $500 as the maximum, with others graded below this sum. But the Senate committee judged this was too much, and made the maximum only $300. This may mean that the $200 thus saved the saloonkeepers will be subscribed to the election fund for the return of the men who were thus faithful to the liquor interests. But high license has been by no means defeated. The 'bishops' bills' have not yet been acted upon and should not be abandoned till every member of the Legislature is on record with reference to them. A committee's report may be evidence of individual opinion or even of partizan policy, but public sentiment has been strong enough to overcome both. Higher license is sure to come because the people of New Jersey have reached the conclusion that it is a wise provision. Since the Avis-Hillery-Wakelee report they are more than ever determined to have it, and it would not be surprising if, after being insulted when asking for only $500, they should decide at the next election to make it $1,000."

AMUSEMENTS.

Marie Tempest has met with great success at the Duke of York's theatre, London, in a new comedy called "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," written by Ernest Denny.

Sam Bernard, who played all last spring and summer in New York in "The Rollicking Girl," returns to Broadway for another run, opening at the New York theatre the middle of April.

Lawrence D'Orsay has another "Earl of Pawtucket" success in "The Embassy Ball" in which he is now playing at Daly's theatre, New York. This play like its predecessor is the work of Augustus Thomas.

Edna May has arrived in London and started rehearsals of the new musical comedy in which Charles Frohman will present her at the Vaudeville theatre. The piece is called "The Belle of Mayfair." Mr. Frohman has just produced at his Aldwych theatre in London a musical comedy, "The Beauty of Bath," in which Seymour Hicks and Ellaline Terriss have the principal roles.

Maude Adams will soon reach the 200th performance of "Peter Pan" at the Empire theatre, New York. Crowded houses are still the rule and Miss Adams and the charming Barrie play never fail to delight. All of Miss Adams' road time for this season has been cancelled and she will remain in New York until summer. Next season "Peter Pan" will go out for a brief tour returning to the Empire for another run.

Otis Skinner has made a strong and lasting impression in New York with his great work in "The Duel," which continues its successful run at the Hudson. The role of the Abbe Daniel gives Mr. Skinner every opportunity for this finished art. For plays produced in New York in the past decade have been so widely discussed as this one with its wonderfully human love story. Mr. Skinner is supported by Miss Fay Davis, Guy Standing and Elsen Plympton.

Francis Wilson has scored a solid success at the Criterion theatre, New York, where "The Bachelor Climber" is fast gaining pace as the best laugh producer of the season. Mr. Wilson was never funnier, even in his comic opera days. As a fussy London shopkeeper who covers his excursions into the gayeties of Paris with fabulous tales of experiences in the Alps, he finds unluding opportunities for funmaking. The farce is from the German and was written by the authors of "Are You a Mason?"

The splendid theatrical spectacle, "A Society Circus," which is drawing to the New York Hippodrome twice every day to enthusiastic audiences, has been rendered even more effective than ever before by the introduction of a sensational finale to the jungle scene, in which is introduced Thompson & Dundy's great herd of plunging horses, which are led in their leap into the lake by a young woman rider. The spectators hold their breath as one after another in rapid succession, fifteen spirited animals, ridden at high speed, leap over the bank of the miniature lake and disappear from view in the surface of the water. No more exciting or thrilling scene has ever been witnessed on any stage. In the circus tournament are seen for the first time in this country the world's champions in acrobatic, aerial and equestrian acts, including the Bonhair-Gregory troupe; the Flying Meteors; the Manello-Marnitz quartette; Ralph Johnstone, bicyclist; the Lecussons; Mlle. Leris and a score of others. The remainder of the great programme, including the ballet, "The Song of the Flowers," and the beautiful aquatic tableau, The Court of the Golden Fountains, remains unchanged. Matinees are given daily.

Rubbish Heap Fires Alarm Residents

Workmen clearing off the lot at Washington avenue and Prospect place, Saturday afternoon, left two large heaps of rubbish burning when then went away. The sparks blew about the neighborhood in such dangerous fashion a nearby resident summoned the fire department. The blaze was put out with a couple of extinguishers.

Special Lenten Services.

Special services will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. The Good Friday service will be a union service to be in charge of the pastors of the city, and will be held in this church. The other services will be held in the church parlors. Thursday evening an address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York.

EUGENE RUNYON DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

FUTILE EFFORT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF VICTIM OF GANGRENE.

Following an operation for the amputation of his right leg, Eugene Runyon, one of the best known residents of Dunellen, died in Muhlenberg Hospital at 6 Monday morning. He had been suffering with gangrene for five weeks and was removed to the institution last Saturday. The disease had made rapid progress, however, and he failed to rally after the limb was removed.

Mr. Runyon was sixty-five years old and had lived in Dunellen and the lower end of Piscataway township all his life. He was engaged in the real estate business and brought about many sales that helped the growth of the borough where he made his home. He was a deacon in the New Market Baptist church and served as its treasurer. He was also treasurer of the Dunellen Building and Loan Association, which he helped organize. He was married twice, his second wife surviving him. He leaves two sons, Walter G. Runyon, the Dunellen undertaker, and Oscar Runyon, who is employed in the Philadelphia offices of the New Jersey Central.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER DIES IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

BROTHER LIVING HERE NOT NOTIFIED UNTIL FOUR DAYS AFTERWARD.

Peter Schmidt, who formerly resided on Regent street, died last Tuesday night in Bellevue Hospital, New York. Because of lax methods in vogue at the metropolitan institution, the young man's only relative, Fritz Schmidt, an employe of John Wirth, was not apprised of the death until Saturday. He at once took steps to have the body brought to Plainfield, and it was removed to Cole's undertaking rooms yesterday.

Schmidt was a painter by trade, and went to New York but a short time ago to take a position. He was taken ill suddenly and his brother did not know that anything was the matter wit hhim until wired for instructions about the body. He was a cousin of Peter Blatch, of the borough, and had lived in the borough for a long time. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but it will probably be held Wednesday morning.

HUGH F. FOX AGAINST CONGRESSIONAL "GRAFT"

PLAINFIELDER OPPOSES FREE SEED DISTRIBUTION BY GOVERNMENT.

Senator John F. Dryden has filed protests in the Upper House at Washington against the free distribution of ordinary garden seeds from President of State Board of Children's Guardians Hugh F. Fox, of this city; the Oakland Tribune, of Clarksburg, and I. B. Coddington, a rose grower, of Murray Hill. Mr. Coddington, while protesting against the distribution of "ordinary" seeds, favors the free distribution of "good and rare" varieties.

Mr. Fox, who is a large hop dealer, protests against the giving out of ordinary seeds, which he styles "this petty prize package business," and then adds that "nothing has been done by the Agricultural Department to improve the hop growing industry. If the money which is wasted in distributing seeds were applied to some sensible purpose for the general welfare, it might open up a great field of usefulness."

Well Worth Seeing.

The tendency of the times is towards fewer things and better things in the furnishing of the home, a fact brought out by Hahne & Co., Newark, in their talk on Mission Furniture which they apply term "heirloom" furniture in their announcement of today. The display of Mission Furniture in the great furniture store in this establishment is now bigger than ever, and seekers for things both beautiful and substantial will find the choosing easy. Prices are pared in many instances for those who buy this week, and it behooves the economical to take advantage of them. The show of costumes and millinery continues as good, or, if genius fashion's a nearby resident summoned the fire department. The blaze was put out with a couple of extinguishers.

Valuable Dog Gone.

A fine greyhound dog, owned by W. S. Campbell, of West Front street, was killed by a trolley car last week. The animal was an intelligent one and a great pet of the family. A grocer calling at the house let the dog out and he ran into the street across the trolley tracks just as a car came along. The fender struck the canine, injuring his head and breaking a leg. He died soon afterward.

GAS COMPANY'S JOKE ON FANWOOD TOWNSHIP

LAYS PIPES UNDER RESOLUTION PASSED IN 1882.

The Cranford Gas Company, of which John Kean is said to be a principal stockholder, is having a laugh on Fanwood township over an attempt made last Thursday night to prevent them laying gas mains through the streets of Scotch Plains. The misunderstanding arose over a long forgotten resolution, passed in 1882, by a former Township Committee, of which the late George Kyte was chairman. The resolution granted to the Cranford Gas Company to lay gas mains upon any street in Fanwood township. The resolution was as binding as a regular franchise. For some reason the gas company did not value its privilege very highly until lately, when it decided that it would be well to take advantage of it and lay a main before the Public Service Corporation or some other company saw the need of the improvement and asked for a franchise.

On Thursday morning a large gang of Italians arrived in town and started tearing up Front street, working from the Plainfield line at Terrill road on to the village. The Township Committee was not even consulted in the matter. The work had not progressed far when Township Committeeman Theodore Bruchman arrived on the scene and called a halt on the work. The foreman of the gang remonstrated but Mr. Bruchman was discontinued for the day. The following day the gas company came forward and showed the Committee a copy of the resolution or franchise granted them in 1882. This settled the matter and the work was again resumed. As the present Committee had no authority and had to bow to the inevitable, as they were powerless. The committeemen are heartily in sympathy with any improvement which will benefit the town, but they believe franchises are worth something, as corporations like the Public Service Corporation and the Philadelphia and New York Telephone Company have found out. Mr. Bruchman's interfering with the work was due to the fact that he did not intend to see Fanwood township stand to loose anything.

WHT IS A HOME?

Sometime ago when the Brown Book asked for some original definitions of a home, it received among others the following answers:

An inn, where love is landlord and contentment chief guest.

The place where one is treated best and grumbles most.

Home is a corporation whose preferred stock is contented children.

That place where the heart is and bills are sent.

Here is the sculptor's workroom to shape man's destiny.

Home, happiness, health, harmony, heart's-ease, holiness, heritage, heaven, hell.

Home is where we express our worst and best selves.

Where we keep everything but our temper, criticisms and advice.

To some a place to eat, sleep and wash.

God's kindergarten, where souls are trained for humanity and heaven.

Simply two words: viz., love and mother.

A loving wife, a good table and a clean bed.

A man's rest—a woman's joy—a child's paradise.

Neat wife. Sober, industrious husband. Respectful children. Out of debt.

Home is love's bank, and our account is never overdrawn.

God's thought—childhood's refuge —manhood's dream — woman's heaven—man's inspiration.

Home is God, father, mother, babies, love, education and eatables.

Maid sublime, meals on time.

None scrappy—all happy.

Home is where love rules; unselfishness, tact and harmony exist.

Home—"the center of gravity in the sphere of life."

Home is the result of learning to bear and forbear.

Bright and cheerful place, pleasant wife, kiss at the door.

Home is what we make it—either heaven or hell.

Father, mother, brothers, sisters, plenty to eat, wear and share.

Home to mankind is as the hub to the wheel.

My happy little wife,
Blue-eyed baby,
And God always.

Home is where the heart finds its greatest content.

Where loved ones "bunk" together.

The best school for making true men and women.

Where love reigns supreme,
And filthy dirt is never seen.

Changes in Residence.

Edward H. Hanigan, from 91 Duer street to 111 Richmond street; Tell A. Bageline, from 1 Mercer avenue to 223 Somerset street; G. H. Kenyon, from 2 Mercer avenue to 319 West Front street; Henry Seader, from 18 Lincoln place to 102 Manning avenue; E. V. H. Voorhees, from 329 Park avenue to 819 Madison avenue; S. P. Case, from 120 Plainfield avenue to 420 Madison avenue, and Geo. W. Reighton, from West Second street to Ocean Grove.

CHRIS SORENSEN HAS BEEN A BENEDICT SINCE LAST FALL

Chris B. Sorensen.

Emma Louise Ferguson.

Friends in this city have received with much surprise, announcement of the marriage on Chris B. Sorensen, formerly of Webster place, who has been prominent for the past few years in eastern theatrical and musical circles. He became a benedict in New York, last fall, when he wedded Miss Emma Louise Ferguson, piano soloist with the Couturier Concert Company, which he managed during the past winter. She is a native of Boston and is the daughter of a newspaperman. Her father was formerly on the staff of the Boston Journal and is now owner and editor of the Newtown Journal, Newtown, Mass. She is an exceptionally talented woman and has a wide reputation as a pianist, especially in the New England states.

Mr. Sorensen is also a musician of note and has been winning laurels in the concert field. He is especially proficient with the trombone, which instrument he played in Arthur Pryor's band during its two seasons at the Asbury Park Casino. For the past two seasons he has managed the tour of this organization and is at present completing arrangments for the third. The season opens at Willow Grove, Philadelphia, June 17, and then goes to Asbury Park again for nine weeks. After that the band goes on a western tour with the former Plainfielder in charge.

Mr. Sorensen has a host of acquaintances in the city who will join with his professional friends in extending congratulations. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., and several other local organizations in addition to his connection with theatrical fraternities. His permanent address is at the Daly theatre building, New York, while his home is in the uptown residential district of the metropolis.

Attachment Suit Settled.

The attachment case of Isaac Lockman against Harris Schwarz has been settled. F. J. Huff is the plaintiff's lawyer.

FIGHTERS AND LEADERS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

FISTIC EXHIBITION ANNOUNCED AS A DANCE CAUSES A RAID.

County Detective Schwartz, of Elizabeth, with policemen from Westfield, raided a prize fight at Brink's Hotel, Graceland, at 1:40 o'clock Sunday morning. Eighteen persons, mostly young men, and including the principals, Ernest Cotter and Erward Wahl, of Westfield, were arrested and locked up at Westfield. Of the eighteen, all but four were released after being fined $2.60 by Recorded Toucey.

Proprietor Brink was held in $400 bail and Charles Gaffney, the bartender, who refereed the bout, was released in $100 bail, as were also Cotter and Wahl. Bail was readily furnished.

The affair was advertised as a dance, but the county authorities got a tip and planned the raid. The bout was to have been five rounds, but the first round was scarcely finished when the police walked in and arrested all hands and marched them to Westfield. Those held on bail will appear before the next Grand Jury.

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Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

For New York—2.17 5.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 7.48, 8.03, 8.22, 8.33, 8.47, 8.48, 9.03, 9.18, 9.31, 9.42, 9.49, 9.54, 10.03, 10.17, 10.28 a. m., Sunday—2.17, 2.57, 3.41, 5.15, 5.47, 6.48, 7.48, 8.03, 8.48, 9.16, 9.42, 10.03, 10.28 a. m., 12.58, 1.45, 2.49, 3.17, 3.30, 5.43, 6.45, 8.22, 8.18, 8.22, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Newark—2.17, 5.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 7.48, 8.03, 8.22, 8.33, 8.47, 8.48, 9.03, 9.18, 9.31, 9.42, 9.49, 9.54, 10.03, 10.17, 10.28 a. m., 12.58, 1.45, 2.49, 3.17, 3.30, 5.43, 6.45, 8.22, 8.18, 8.22, 9.42, 10.22 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.57, 3.41, 5.15, 5.47, 6.48, 7.48, 8.03, 8.48, 9.16, 9.42, 10.03, 10.28 a. m., 12.58, 1.45, 2.49, 3.17, 3.30, 5.43, 6.45, 8.22, 8.18, 8.22, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.27, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.02, 2.11, 3.22, 4.52, 5.09, 5.29, 6.04, 6.19, 6.38, 7.11, 7.33, 8.08, 8.21, 9.37, 10.22, 11.26 p. m., 12.39 night. Sundays—8.15 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Bound Brook—5.27, 7.12, 8.21, 9.32, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.02, 2.11, 3.22, 4.52, 5.09, 5.29, 6.04, 6.19, 6.38, 7.11, 7.33, 8.08, 8.21, 9.37, 10.22, 11.26 p. m., 12.39 night. Sundays—8.15 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Flemington—5.27, 7.12, 11.00 a. m., 1.02 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m. 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 6.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 7.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—5.25, 8.54 a. m., 3.48 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 4.02 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 3.44, 4.13, 4.42, 6.22, 11.26 p. m. Sunday—8.53 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.13, 4.42, 6.22 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 4.13 p. m. Lakewood only, Sundays—8.53 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 11.42, 12.42, 3.42, 4.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.42, 3.39, 6.45, 8.46, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.39, 3.42, 4.25, 6.45, 8.46, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—10.17, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.39, 3.42, 4.25, 6.45, 8.46, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—10.17, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 3.42, 4.25, 6.45, 8.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 9.35, 9.54, 10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. through trains only, Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03, 5.37, 6.35 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.11, 8.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m. Sundays—10.17, 11.42 a. m., 2.45, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville and principal intermediate stations.

1.37 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.45 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Mauch Chunk, via L. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.11 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK E. ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p.m.

Close—7.30, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.45, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.45 p. m.

WASHINGTON, WARRENVILLE AND MANVILLA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—4.00 p. m. Close—10.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 6.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. R. BIRD, P. M.

New Jerseys Awakening.

They are actually waking up in New Jersey. Not only are they going to increase the taxes paid by the railroads in that State, but they are going to investigate the men—or some of them—who buy law at Trenton. The investigation movement began with an effort to find out if certain Senators solicited money from pawnbrokers for their services in killing a bill which would hurt the pawnbrokers. But Senator Everett Colby has succeeded in having the scope of the inquiry broadened to include other charges of legislative corruption. Governor Stokes also urges the investigation and the matter is expected to be taken up and disposed of early next week. If the investigation gets well under way we suggest that the commissioners from Lincoln Steffens, of Connecticut, to tell what he knows about the Sale of Law in New Jersey. Mr. Steffens has told what he thinks with great fluency and readableness. The opportunity to learn how much of his belief is knowledge and how much inference would be welcomed by the country at large, and it ought to be welcomed by Mr. Steffens.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Miss Elsie Goddard, of East Ninth street, is home from Wellesley College for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanRips, of Sandford avenue, are parents of a son, born to them on Friday last.

PASTOR SAYS FAREWELL

Rev. Mr. Mooney Predicts That Monroe Avenue Church Will be a Big Institution.

GIVES SOME ADVICE

Departing Pastor Tells Congregation to do the Best for the Church —His Career in the Ministry.

Before a congregation that filled the church, Rev. George Mooney delivered his farewell sermon as pastor of Monroe Avenue M. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. Mooney is slated for appointment by the Newark Conference, which starts Wednesday, to the South Orange church. Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, former president of Hackettstown Institute, assisted in the service.

Preaching from the twenty-seventh verse of the twentieth chapter of Acts, "I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole counsel of God," Mr. Mooney touched on the ideals of *ministry and of professed religion* that he had felt, and had sought to act in his service at Monroe Avenue. St. Paul, next to Jesus Christ, had been the model on which he tried to build his own ministry.

"My purpose in the first place has always been to preach the simple gospel of Christ. We have no quarrel with the higher critics, no great fault to find with those who seek to search to the root of those great truths that touch us all, but somehow, inbred in our minds, our hearts and our lives are the old simple faith and belief in the gospel of truth—in the redemption and salvation of a lost race through Christ, and it has always seemed to me better to persuade a man of his course toward salvation on those lines of simple faith than to lead him to *doubt, and from conjecture to conjecture.*

"I have endeavored to preach a gospel bringing encouragement to those in sorrow, those whose hearts are heavy and those who mourn; a gospel to strengthen those against whom the struggle of life is going; a gospel of encouragement, a gospel of hopefulness. *It is a gospel for rejected men,* for through it they see their right to come into a new life.

"I have endeavored to impress on you thoughts of individual piety. Ministry and laiety should cultivate spirituality, should quicken the life of the soul. Emphasis should be laid everywhere on the development of *spiritual life. The social life,* the business life, the political life, will all grow and, quicken of themselves —we need not concern ourselves about the participation of men in them. But we must call on people strongly to look well to their spiritual life. Are conditions of the every-day world about us such as to cause alarm—cause us to pause and ask whither we are going? Such conditions are to be met only by strong spiritual life.

"Along two particular lines I have frequently spoken. First, personal testimony. And here let my say that if I have had any measure of success, if my ministry has in any degree been successful, it is due *to the man* who sits on the platform with me—who has been to me as a father. My sweetest memories are of the personal testimony meetings of my school days at Hackettstown. I would be untrue to my training and to my best friend, if I did not continually urge the importance of personal testimony.

"It seems to me that if God has given us blessings if he has made our lives better and sweeter and more peaceful, the least we can do is to tell of his goodness. I pray God the day will come when this church that we love, which was once noted for its outspeaking, will again speak out freely. The church *of Christ* should be a witnessing church.

"Personal service is the other important thing. We should couple our testimony with acts. Does it pay to serve Christ? The world always cares for those who serve it. The man who gives himself wholly for Christ, to serve the world, wants for nothing."

Speaking his formal farewell as pastor, Mr. Mooney said:

"We stand today, brethren and sisters, in a place that ought to evoke feelings of thanksgiving. *Prosperity* has been accorded us during the past two years, especially the year just past. We have made material progress, but, better than this, we come to the close of the year having made spiritual progress. There is a better spirit among us, heartier co-operation and greater love.

"We shall look back with satisfaction, with joy, with thanksgiving. It is never enjoyable to sever relations that have been happy or profitable, but the regret in going away from you has been deepened by the many testimonies of the past few days.

"Turn your thoughts and your hearts to the church itself. Love the church—love it. Sacrifice for it; give your best to it; do your best for it. Don't look back and see how little you will do to give; open your hearts and strive to see *how much* you can do.

"I look into the future and I see the Monroe Avenue church is going to become a strong church, and wield a strong influence for good throughout this section, uplifting and saving men and advancing the glory of God. I commend you to God and pray that the richest and most abundant blessings of God be on you."

The congregation and their friends will say a personal farewell to the department pastor and his family at a reception to be tendered them tomorrow night in the church. It will be an informal affair, and everybody is welcomed.

Mr. Mooney has been with Monroe Avenue church two years. During that time he has strengthened it materially and spiritually, and the congregation has learned to honor and *esteem him to a degree that but few* pastors win.

Mr. Mooney has been in the ministry for twelve years. He was born in New York, and started out in life as a dry goods clerk. In 1894 he entered the ministry, beginning his work at Landor, Wyoming. Landor is 150 miles from the nearest railway *station, and Mr.* Mooney went to his maiden charge by stage. He spent two years there, then returned East, on transfer, and took a charge at Hilton, N. J. He went from there to Caldwell, the birthplace of Grover Cleveland, where he built a church and parsonage. After three years at Caldwell, he went to Mendham for four. He came here from Mendham. As may be noted, Mr. Mooney's changes have all been upward. He is accounted one of the best and most successful working pastors in the Conference.

JACOB BLIMM, JR., WEDS MRS. EDITH NEILL

CEREMONY TOOK PLACE QUIETLY AT THE HOME OF BRIDE'S MOTHER.

With only the immediate relatives of both in attendance, Jacob Blimm, Jr., of Somerset street, and Mrs. Edith Neill, daughter of Mrs. Albert Hedden, of West Fifth street, were quietly married Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at Mrs. *Hedden's home at 4 o'clock by Rev.* L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel. Miss Ella Hedden acted as bridesmaid and Robert Crosson was best man. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and plants.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and later Mr. and Mrs. Blimm left on a wedding trip, with *Washington as the destination. On* their return they will make their home in the New Madison. The groom is associated with his father in the hotel business and enjoys a wide local acquaintance.

SON OF MAYOR FISK TO WED ON APRIL 12.

CEREMONY TO BE SOCIETY EVENT IN CINCINNATI EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden Collings, of Cincinnati, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Collings, and Augustus *Rutledge Fisk, son of former* Mayor and Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, of this city. The nuptial event will take place Thursday, April 12, at 12 o'clock noon, in Calvary church, Cincinnati, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents in Biddle street.

The wedding will be largely attended by guests from this city and New York, as well as by society folk in Cincinnati, where Miss Collings is a favorite in exclusive social circles.

Mr. Fisk is a graduate of Yale and is in the Boston office of Harvey Fisk & Sons.

MEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED BY HOPE CHAPEL MEMBERS

RALPH ECKERT MADE PRESIDENT AND OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the male members of Hope chapel last night formal organization of a men's club was accomplished. It will be conducted for the spiritual, social and financial welfare of the congregation and gives *promise of becoming* one of the strongest societies engaged in the chapel work.

The following officers were elected President, Ralph Eckert; vice-president, John Slorah; secretary, Herbert Fluck; treasurer, Henry Vogel. Pastor L. R. Howard will act as chaplain and a committee composed of Donald McInnes, Henry Vatel, Herbert Fluck, John Slorah, Ralph Eckert and Thomas Hendry was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The meeting was called to order by Philip Braunstein, who stated the need of a men's club in the chapel, and called for a discussion of the subject. The gathering was unanimous in its belief that one should be formed, and the proceedings were along this line. With the election of officers it was decided to call the organization the *Hope Chapel* Men's Club."

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday night, April 18, when it *is hoped to appoint* committees and begin work for the spring and summer months.

HOBOKEN SHUT 'EM OUT

Daab's Nine Defeats Loughlin Lyceum by the Score of 6 of 0.

WALLER IN THE BOX

George Mallen Conspicuous in the Game—Very Little Fast Playing Seen.

With "Red" Waller in the box the Robokens opened up the season Sunday in Brooklyn by administering a shut out to the crack Loughlin Lyceum team. The score was to 0 and the game was played within an enclosure of mud and mire. While the *players of both teams were trying to* keep their feet dry in the swampy morass which constituted the diamond and outfield three thousand Greenpoint baseball fans looked on and shivered. Five hundred of the bravest stayed and saw the game out. The grounds were in a horrible condition and it is no exaggeration to *recount that Mallen went over his* shoe tops in mud and got stuck with his two feet while trying to capture a fly in center field. Goldberg, of the Lyceums, encountered the same hair-raising experience.

Owing to the condition of the grounds there was very little fast playing executed although Manager *Daab's* aggregation pulled off a double play to its credit, Mike Rochford and Tony Pastor taking the major parts. The game revealed the fact, however, that Manager Daab has corraled two good players in the persons of Curley and De May. Both are made of the right kind of stuff and are sure to make good in this city.

The salient feature of the game was "Red" Waller's work on the slab. The old Mt. Ararat warhorse was in midsummed trim and is just as effective on a cold wave as under the sweltering rays of a July sun. His delivery was touched up safely six times, all of the hits being scattered, while nine of his opponents expired on the Breezeville route. At critical stages of the game "Red" was on the job and would not retire men on strikes when runs looked likely for the Greenpointers.

George Mallen, the ex-Union County Pirate, figured very prominently in the run getting. In the third he drove to Pastor and Brogan over the plate with a slashing two bagger and in the fifth he sent Rotchford home from second on a tantalizing bunt which bewildered the Brooklynites. The score:

HOBOKEN.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pastor, rf	3	3	2	1	1
Brogan, 2b	1	1	1	6	1
Rotchford, 1b	1	1	7	1	2
Mallen, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Leonard, 3b	0	0	1	0	1
De May, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Curley, ss	1	0	2	2	0
O'Neill, c	0	0	11	1	0
Waller, p	0	0	1	2	0
	6	7	27	12	5

LOUGHLIN LYCEUM.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Goldberg, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Supple, 2b	0	0	4	5	0
Hockman, ss	0	1	2	3	1
W. Poole, c	0	1	6	1	0
Hohner, cf	0	0	1	0	0
A. Poole, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Powers, 3b	0	0	1	1	3
Alberts, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Long, p	0	1	0	0	1
	0	6*26	11	5	

*Waller forced out at plate.

Hoboken ...1 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—6
Loughlin ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits: Mallen, A. Poole, W. Poole; struck out: Waller, 9; Long, 5; base on balls: Waller, 1; Long, 4; double plays: Pastor to Rotchford; stolen bases: Loughlins, *6; Hoboken, 1; attendance: 3,000.*

Sues George P. Honnecker.

George S. Goerke, of New York, is the plaintiff in a suit that has been started in New York against George P. Honnecker, candidate of the people's party for Governor of New Jersey in 1904. Goerke is trying to *compel Honnecker to pay for literature* printed by Goerke which was distributed in Honnecker's gubernatorial campaign. Honnecker figures prominently in the much heralded movement launched in Newark last week to reform the New Jersey Democracy.

CRANFORD POSTMASTERSHIP.

Double Over Reappointment of Derby Attributed to Old Fowler Fight.

There is much speculation at Cranford as to whether Postmaster John L. Derby will be reappointed. He has the indorsement of the Republican executive committee, but the department at Washington has notified Congressman Fowler to send in another name. Derby has had the office for thirty-five years. James E. Warren has published a letter, stating that he never was an aspirant and would not take the office. Robert Rindell, a coal dealer, is circulating a petition for signatures for his appointment.

It is said that the old fight between Congressman Fowler and Senator Kean is responsible for the failure of Mr. Derby to secure a reappointment. Mr. Derby is allied with the Fowler faction.

ONLY 10,000 TONS HERE

Local Retailers are Supplying Coal in Small Quantities Only.

PRICES NOT RAISED

City and Borough Consumes 60,000 Tons Annually—500,000 Tons at South Plainfield.

The annual coal consumption in this city and the borough is approximately *60,000 tons. At present there* are about 10,000 tons in the yards of the local dealers. Consumers all over the city and borough have been rushing their orders in to provide for the future, but the dealers have adopted a policy of selling enough coal to supply current needs, and will book no large orders for future delivery.

This policy was adopted as soon as it was definitely known that there would be a strike in the anthracite regions. While the retail dealers admit that the operators are in better condition than ever to stand a long strike, they are afraid that they will limit the supply to the retailer, which will of course affect the consumer.

One dealer said this morning that he had turned away orders aggregating 200 tons, simply because he could not promise to fill them. Other dealers are taking orders with considerable caution. There has been no attempt made here to raise the retail price as yet. One dealer said today: "We will probably sell out our supply at the present price and then shut up our yards until another shipment is received." Other dealers have *advised their customers not to worry,* that they will be taken care of. The retailers say they have not yet received their April notice of prices and conditions from the operators.

There are about 500,000 tons stored in the L. V. R. R. grounds at South Plainfield.

"SIDE ROOM" IS DOOMED

(Continued From Page 1.)

danger from the public gaze into the saloon than into a grocery store or drug store. He considered the back room one of the great evils. Incidents in the daily press proved this, he said. The amendment plan of two rooms only visible from the barroom nullified all the good intent of the original bill.

Senator Minturn also opposed the amendment. It did not furnish a solution of the back room problem. He objected to having the saloons so exposed that he could be seen sitting at a table taking a drink with some of his fellow Senators; but he wanted the immorality of the back room stopped, and he believed the Bishops' bill furnished the only reasonable remedy.

Senator Avis said he had no objection to striking out from the amend*ment the back room entrance.* Senator Loe suggested that two-thirds of the partition between the rooms should be taken away, so that the view would be absolutely unobstructed. Avis then offered an amendment which cut off the back or side room and provided for the entire interior of the bar or business room. *This amendment was adopted, and* then Amendment No. 11, as so amended, passed by a vote of 10 to 5.

Amendment No. 12, providing that the Court of Common Pleas shall appoint excise boards where they are now appointed by the Mayor or governing body, came up next. Avis had it amended at the start so as to have *it take effect on July 4. Minturn* thought the act might be made unconstitutional by the adoption of the amendment, and Colby did not believe the judiciary should be dragged into the excise business. But the amendment was adopted by a viva voce vote.

Colby offered an amendment, *which was adopted, adding the word* "village" to the bill. This was to cover some cases where incorporated villages exist.

The Bishops' bill, as amended, then went to second reading. Minturn offered an amendment providing that saloons could be open afternoons on Sundays in cities of the *first and second classes. He said the* German and Irish elements in the big cities wanted their drink every day. It was not fair to keep the poor man from his beer.

"If the Senator from Essex and I want a bottle on Sunday we can order it up at home and it comes up," said Minturn. "The poor man can't do that. *He has to go to a saloon.*"

Minturn's was the solitary support of the amendment when a vote was taken. He then offered an amendment that no license to keep an inn or a tavern shall be granted to any person who is not a citizen of the United States and who has been a resident of the city, town or township wherein said inn or tavern *exists* for at least one year. This passed unanimously.

The measure was then ordered printed and to have a third reading. The bill will probably come up on final passage when the Senatorial investigation is over.

Mrs. Winfield Decker, of West End avenue, has been detained at home with the grip.

68TH ANNUAL SESSION

Seventh-day Baptist Congregation Hears Reports of Church Growth.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Announcement of a Pamphlet On History of Denomination—

Mr. Spicer's Interesting Talk.

The sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist church was held Sunday afternoon and evening, with Frank J. Hubbard as moderator. The afternoon session opened with devotional exercises conducted by the pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw. Then followed the routine business from 4 until 6 o'clock. Reports were presented by the trustees, of whom Dr. Henry M. Maxson is secretary and William M. Stillman treasurer.

A feature of the treasurer's report was its statement as to the removal of the cemetery from Cedar Brook, *and the reinterment of the bodies in* Hillside cemetery, thus preparing the site for the new High School building. The work covers five years' time. The report stated that this prolonged and difficult task had been successfully accomplished under the direction of the trustees, Frank J. Hubbard being their representative *and having all the details in hand.*

The following officers were elected: Trustees, Joseph A. Hubbard, to succeed himself for a term of five years; George E. Stillman for four years, to complete the unexpired term of J. P. Hubbard; clerk, Asa F. Randolph; assistant treasurer, G. E. Stillman; auditors, C. H. Dunham and *A. L. Titsworth; chorister, David E.* Titsworth; organist, Jessie M. Utter; ushers, Arthur J. Spicer, chairman; Rollin Williams, George Clarke, Charles Neagle, George L. Babcock, Wendell Mosher, James Pope, Milton St. John.

Rev. G. B. Shaw reported the completion of a booklet entitled "The Sabbath and Seventh-day Baptists," for distribution among the members of the church and their friends. This booklet is an expose of the belief of seventh-day Baptists and tells briefly the history of the Sabbath and Seventh-day Baptists since a very early time. Communications were read and various questions discussed relative to the work of the church for the coming year. After prayer by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, the meeting adjourned to the parlors, where supper was served and a social and fel*lowship hour was enjoyed.*

At 8 o'clock encouraging reports from the various departments of church work were presented by Rev. G. B. Shaw, pastor; Orra S. Rogers, superintendent of the Sabbath school; Mrs. A. T. Maxson, secretary of the Ladies' Society for Christian Work; Miss Bertha Mitchell, secre*tary of the Christian Endeavor So*ciety. These reports showed permanent progress in all departments of church work, and by the different organizations of the church. They promise similar results for the coming year.

For the many years J. D. Spicer served as church clerk, and as this occasion was the fortieth anniversary of his presence at the annual church meeting, Mr. Spicer gave some interesting reminiscences of the many changes that occurred during that *period. This included names of six*teen men who were prominent workers in the church forty years ago, but one of whom, J. A. Hubbard, is still living. At that time the membership was one-half the present membership, and but twenty of those members are now living. The services of the church were then held in the meeting place of the Park Avenue Baptist church, now Reform Hall, the Seventh-day Baptist church having been sold to the railroad company because of changes in the laying of the track in that part of the city.

A feature of the evening was the roll call of church members. Of the ninety-two responses given, eighty-two were from those present, and ten were read from absent ones, including members in Kansas, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and Holland.

Prof. John B. Cottrell was elected moderator of the next annual meeting. The session closed with the singing of "Coronation."

Miss Tennyson's Birthday.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Corinne Tennyson, of East Fifth street, on Saturday evening, in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of her birthday. The affair was arranged by Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Caroline Lambert, and the usual good time playing games, together with vocal and instrumental music was had from 8 to 10 o'clock. Those present were the Misses Mabel Cook, Jessie Clawson, Ethel Searing, Helen Woolley, Helen Ryder, Eleanor Reid, Marjorie Acker, Ethel Pope, Caroline Lambert, May Chamberlain and Miriam Hall.

Special Lenten Service.

A special Lenten musical service will be given at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening, April 12. The choir will render the sacred cantata by Mr. Dubois entitled "The Seven Last Words," and other appropriate music. The Schill string quartette will assist in the service.

SUBJECTS FOR PRIZE COMPOSITIONS ISSUED

WIDE RANGE OF THEMES OFFERED TO P. H. S. PUPILS THIS YEAR.

Prize compositions at the Plainfield High School will be due this *year on Monday, April 30. As usual* there are in the writing of these themes certain conditions. The composition must be signed in pencil and should contain from 800 to 1,200 words; names of books and periodicals consulted for reference should be given; use photographs, sketches and pictures, where possible; composition may be type written, if desired; compositions must be written on one side of paper only.

A large range of subjects has already been allowed the pupils but this year there is even a wider choice. With permission of teachers in charge of the English classes, a student may change the wording of the original subject to suit his treatment of the thing.

Following is the list of subjects: "Personal Experience," "A Child Crusader," "An Original Story," "The Five Talent Man," "Nature's Winter Wraps," "Faces Seen On Broadway," "An Annual Autobiography," "The World Without Friction," "How Plainfield Is Governed," "A Story of Personal Experience," "The Biography of An Ostrich Feather," "A Plan to Unify the Grounds of the High School and of the Park," "Miss Sally Squirrel Explains Boys and Girls," "The State's Rights Doctrine In 1906," "The Star That Would Not Shine," "The Survival of the Fittest," "The Decemvirs in Athens," "A Diary of Sixty Years," "The Battle of Trenton," "Wild Life War Home," "Modern Advertising," "An Original Poem," and "Wanted a Pocket."

Y. M. C. A. Musical Entertainment.

A *musical entertainment will be* presented under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, April 21, by young people from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y. An elocutionist will be on the bill. Entertainers from the Ithaca school gave an admirable entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. two years ago.

"Yaas," said Cholly Saphead, "I admit it takes me some time to make up my mind, but—"

"Naturally," interrupted Miss Peprey. "You must lose time trying to locate it."

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DIED.

KIRCH—On Tuesday, April 3, 1906, John P. D., only son of John D. and Mary A. Kirch, aged 35 years, 10 months, 14 days.

RUNYON—On Monday, April 2, 1906, Eugene, son of the late Randolph and Abbigal Runyon, aged 65 years.

WHITON—On Thursday, March 29, 1906, in the 87th year of her age, Mary Elizabeth Newton, widow of James Morris Whiton, of Boston.

CARTER—At his residence, Fanwood, N. J., on Wednesday, March 28, 1906, George F. T. Carter, son of Emelia C. Thomas and the late James B. Carter.

JOHNSON—On Sunday, April 1, *1906, Emma S., wife of Alfred C.* Johnson.

BALL—On Monday, April 2, 1906, Frederick O. Ball, Jr., son of Frederick O. and Cornelia M. Ball, aged 1 year.

LYNCH—On Saturday, March 31, 1906, Elizabeth F., wife of John C. Lynch, aged 24 years.

WHEELER—On Tuesday, March 27, 1906, Dorothy Wilma, infant daughter of Elmer P. and Bessie B. Wheeler, aged 1 year and 6 months.

SCHENCK—At Dunellen, N. J., March 27, 1906, Henry Hunt Schenck.

TYGARD—On Monday, March 26, 1906, Sarah A., daughter of James W. and Elizabeth A. Tygard, aged 16 years, 5 months, 24 days.

TILBY—On Tuesday, March 27, 1906, Elizabeth A., wife of James Tilby.

TYLER—On Tuesday, March 27, 1906, Arthur Wellington Tyler, son of the late Wellington Hart, and Caroline C. Tyler, of Pittsfield Institute, Mass., in his 65th year.

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TREES ARE ENDANGERED

Mr. Powell Says Unless Something is Done Plainfield's Attraction Will Be Destroyed.

THE ENEMIES AT WORK

250,000 Varieties of Insects at Work —Description of Them and Their Destructive Work.

"Plainfield Trees, Their Care and Roses," was the subject of an unusually interesting talk given by George T. Powell, of this city, before the Men's Association of Trinity Reformed church, Thursday. It was "ladies' night" and a large number of women were present and enjoyed the talk fully as much as the men. One of the statements made by Mr. Powell was that unless speedy action is taken in Plainfield certain valuable shade and fruit trees will be practically extinct within a few years. He strongly recommended municipal action along the right lines.

In part Mr. Powell spoke as follows:

"We don't realize the value of trees to our pleasureand comfort. If it were not for trees human existence would be impossible. They equalize the conditions of the atmosphere and absorb the deleterious substances. Each time we take a train we ride over some rails laid on the product of the trees and the enormous consumption of wood in this way makes us wonder where railroad companies will get their future supply. Wooden ties must be used, as we have demonstrated that steel cannot be use for this purpose. Then in the building of houses enormous quantities of wood are required. The beauty of the trees, the pleasure we get in trees themselves covered with foliage, with their rugged outline of form, resisting the heavy storms presents a great lesson for us.

"It is important to know how to care for trees. There are many enemies to them, it being estimated that there are 250 varieties of insects, and it is said that the apple tree is preyed upon by the entire number. The early spring fruit trees and the Mountain Ash are especially subject to the 'web scale,' which works very fast and soon destroys the trees. The 'fall web worm' gets in its work before the trees bud.

"We have been spraying in Plainfield the past winter for the San Jose scale, and I want to say that unless active methods are adopted at once certain types of trees will pass out of existence. This work should be done by the municipality. The 'Japan Quince,' a very brilliant blossoming tree here, is going fast because of these insects. The San Jose scale is so minute that it is almost impossible to detect it until its deadly work is done. One pair of these scales allowed to remain undisturbed from now until September next would be the progenitors of three billion scales. Entire orchards are swept away by this scale.

Mr. Powell then described the rose scale which does not multiply so rapidly, and the oyster shell bark scale which attacks maple and ash arees. He said that a composition of salt, sulphur and lime had been used with good effect against these scales, but was troublesome to handle. Last winter Mr. Powell said he used effectively a composition called "Scalecide," and it was found that not a living insect remained after spraying.

Mr. Powell dwelt at some length on two of the most destructive moths known, the "Gypsy Moth" and the "Brown Tail Moth." He related how twenty years ago the "Gypsy Moth" was brought in this country by an artist who sought to cross it with the silk worm, but failed. One day a gust of wind carried these moths out of a window. Some were recovered, but others got away and multiplied very fast. This was in and near Boston. Massachusetts has expended $1,500,000 to rid the State of this moth and $600,000 will be used this year. It is not a flying moth, but is easily carried through the country in freight, automobiles and carriages. The "Brown Tail Moth" is equally destructive. The speaker remarked that while citizens are taxed to maintain its exceedingly fine fire department, the city should also take steps to protect its trees which are so hard to replace.

Mr. Powell also referred to the value of birds in destroying insects and he thought it was a mistake for the fruit growers and farmers to seek open seasons for the robin and other birds, where they are so helpful. He said that the fruit growers might better plant a few cherry trees of the early spring variety for the benefit of the robins and other birds and his experience has taught him that they will not bother the other kinds of fruit. He said that the wren has been driven away by the demolition of trees and the red squirrel has declined in this work. He deplored the wanton destruction of the toad and bull-frog, a valuable ally in destroying insects.

Referring to parasites, Mr. Powell said that one had been imported from China and is now doing good work in combatting the San Jose scale in California and the South. In conclusion Mr. Powell spoke of the cottony maple scale and the work accomplished here to get rid of it, and closed his remarks with helpful suggestions regarding roses and their care. He mentioned a number of varieties desirable to purchase being hardy and easy to care for . These included the "Alfred Colon," "Baroness Rothschild," Marshall de Wilder and the "Paul Nayron."

Charles M. Dolliver, president of the association, and Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck each thanked Mr. Powell for his interesting address.

A feature of the programme were selections before and after the talk by G. W. V. Moy's stringed orchestra. The numbers were well received.

WARREN TOWNSHIP LINES WERE WRONG

DISCOVERED CERTAIN PROPERTIES BELONG IN NORTH PLAINFIELD

Through a re-survey of township boundary lines, it has been discovered that several properties, paying considerable money in taxes, belong in North Plainfield township, instead of Warren. For thirty-five years, the township has been getting money that doesn't belong to it.

Up to thirty-five years ago North Plainfield township was part of Warren township. The division was decided on at that time, and William Drake and William Jones were put in charge of the work of separation. The line then ran from Sebring's Mill to a point at Thomas Rogers' farm at the corner of Somerset and Union counties.

For some time North Plainfield township suspected that the lines of separation were run wrong by the Drake-Jones surveyors, and recently it retained F. A. Dunham, of this city, to re-survey the boundaries. He has discovered that two valuable properties and part of two others, owned by Warren, are within the boundaries of North Plainfield.

The most interesting change of the four is the bringing of the famed Pedeflous resort into the group of Plainfields. That place, as well as the property on the south side and part of the Michael Williams farm in Washington Valley, and Burnett's farm on the road to Union Village.

Mr. Dunham's discovery has become known to the township residents, although he has not made an official report on it. Steps will be taken immediately after the report is made to correct the old state of affairs formally and legally.

MISS JENNIE M. SAXTON NOW MRS. H. H. APGAR.

Quiet Wedding at Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Jennie M. Saxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Saxton, of West Eighth street, and Henry H. Apgar, of Watchung avenue, were married Thursday, at the home of the bride's parents. Only the nearest relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblias, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which the bride is a member.

The ceremony took place at 6:30 o'clock in the library, which was profusely decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, the prevailing colors being green and white.

The bride wore a gown of champagne cloth over silk of a corresponding shade. After the ceremony supper was served in the dining room, which was decorated with ferns and pink carnations. The bride received a large collection of gifts from relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Apgar departed last night for a short southern trip and upon their return will reside at 1112 West Eighth street, in a home recently built and furnished by Mr. Apgar and which is his gift to the bride.

MILLIONAIRES HARMLESS.

So P. H. S. Debaters Argue, and They Win.

A debate was held at the new High School Thursday, when the question, "Resolved, That millionaires are more detrimental to a community than otherwise," was discussed in an earnest manner pro and con. The negative side, represented by Philip Leichtentritt and Miss Mary Kahn, won the debate on the ground that it cancled its points of argument further than the affirmative side, represented by Miss Ruth Bullock, Miss Julia Fitzgerald and Clarence Heaume. Miss Eighth was chairman, Principal Ira Travell the judge, and Miss Mary Jones the critic. A social hour followed.

On April 12 there will be another debate on the question, "Resolved, That a system of education is preferable for a government than a non-written one."

Church Trustees Will Meet.

The board of trustees of the Park Avenue Baptist church will hold its annual meeting April 11. Four trustees will be elected and the annual reports of the treasurer will be presented. The trustees whose terms expire are E. E. Hall, G. W. V. Moy, R. O. Treadwell and F. F. Ostrom.

Have Any Troubles?

People used to tell their troubles to a policeman. The custom now is to tell your troubles to the President of the United States.—Washington Star.

REPUDIATES A SLANDER

Insurance Paper Explains the Real Situation Concerning Fire Department Matters.

NO POLITICS IN IT

Two Journals Imposed Upon—Both Are Set Right—Letter From Councilman Mellick.

"The Council evidently deserves the thanks of underwriters in the stand it has taken," says The Spectator, a New York insurance paper, in repudiating a slanderous article on the Plainfield Common Council and fire department regarding the trouble over the second assistant chiefship. The article in question, first published by a Plainfield man, was published in that journal two weeks ago without having been verified and at once several prominent citizens laid the matter before the rate commission of the National Board of Underwriters, declaring that there was a sinister motive in getting the insurance paper to use it. Another insurance weekly, The Chronicle, published an almost identical article and its source has also been traced. Yesterday a reporter for the latter paper was informed that there was right side of the matter. "We were used for a good thing," said he after interviewing a half dozen men about town. That paper is also expected to correct itself this week.

The Spectator, after explaining the trouble in the Common Council over the mayor's nomination of a candidate for second assistant chief, publishes a letter from George P. Mellick, who as chairman of the councilmanic fire committee, gives a lucid account of the trouble and rightfully declares that the "condition of the Plainfield fire department is at its best at present."

Following is the article in yesterday's Spectator:

"In The Spectator of March 15 reference was made to conditions in the fire department at Plainfield, N. J., which seemed to threaten the protection at that point. A prominent and well-informed underwriter, a citizen of Plainfield, however, declares that the conditions are entirely satisfactory from an underwriting standpoint. The conflict between the Mayor and the city Council arose over the Mayor's appointment as second assistant chief of a man whom the Council did not consider entitled to the position. Certain members of the Council suggested the name of a captain next in line and entirely competent, but, as the Mayor, because, it is said, of a political debt, was still determined to appoint his original candidate, the Council decided to abolish the office of second assistant chief rather than have it occupied by a political appointee. This is said to be the first attempt ever made to put into the fire department administration at Plainfield, and it has failed. The Council evidently deserves the thanks of underwriters for the stand it has taken.

"We print below a letter received from one evidently in a position to know the facts, by this apparent unnecessary agitation, so far as it affects fire insurance circles.

"To the Editor of The Spectator:

"An article in your journal of March 15, entitled 'Plainfield, N. J., May Need Attention,' was inspired either by one unfamiliar with the facts, or one guilty of an intent to create a false impression in the minds of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and so, if possible, injure the interests of the citizens of Plainfield.

"During January last the office of second assistant chief of Plainfield fire department became vacant by reason of the resignation of John W. Murray, for whom this office had practically been created many years ago, with the nominal salary of $100 per year. Mr. Murray was an old volunteer fireman . . . engaged in New York in business each day.

"The Mayor of Plainfield appointed a 'call man' to this office, and upon this appointment being referred, as is customary, to the committee on fire and buildings, it was discovered that the appointment was in fulfillment of a political promise by the Mayor having ignored the eligibility and worthiness of the senior captain of the paid department for the position, a man sixteen years in the service, favored by the chief of the department, and with others of the paid firemen, naturally believed he was entitled to promotion by reason of his long and faithful service.

"It is my opinion, and the opinion of many citizens and tax payers of our city, that the confirmation of the Mayor's appointee would have had a discouraging effect upon the paid firemen, and so affected the discipline and efficiency of the department. The abolishment of the office of second assistant chief is wise and prudent, rather than have the position filled by one not entitled to it and the honors given for political purposes.

"I can therefore assure your readers that the condition of the Plainfield fire department is at its best at the present time, and up to a high standard of efficiency, and the tax payers of our city are well satisfied with the action of the Common Council in abolishing the office referred to.

Respectfully,

"GEORGE P. MELLICK,
"Chairman, Fire and Buildings Committee, Plainfield, N. J.
"Plainfield, N. J., March 23, 1906."

FACTS ABOUT TELEPHONE THAT ARE STARTLING

SYSTEM IN AMERICA GREATER THAN EUROPE AND GREAT BRITAIN COMBINED

Frederick P. Fish in his annual report as president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company just issued shows that there were 2,528,715 Bell telephone stations in operation at the close of 1905, an increase of over half a million, or about 25 per cent. over the close of the previous year. The total mileage of wire in use for exchange and toll service was 6,042,518 miles, of which over a million and a quarter miles were added during the year. During the year the Bell companies spent for new construction in exchanges and toll lines $46,603,516 and for land and buildings $4,177,390, a total of over fifty million dollars as against $31,619,100 in 1904. During the year the Bell companies handled a total daily average of 13,911,000 connections or at the rate of about 4,479,500,000 a year, being 54 telephone calls for each man, woman and child in the United States.

At the present time there is in use in the system not less than 320,000,000 pounds of copper wire, 8,000,000 poles and 95,000,000 feet of underground conduit. About 80 per cent. of the exchange wire is in cables and 54 per cent. of the exchange wire is underground. The number of officers and employes has increased to 87,212.

The American Bell system of the United States now exceeds in number of subscribers, mileage of wire and the extent of traffic the telephone systems of Great Britain and the continental Europe combined. All the money received by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company through the sale of its securities, with the exception of that expended upon its own telephones and long distance lines, passes into the treasuries of the associated companies in exchange for their securities. In view of this the entire capitalization including funded and floating debt of all the companies, including the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is $334,524,243 and the average capitalization per station including the total cost of toll lines is $149, and excluding toll lines $105.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR LEAL'S SCHOOL.

Good Material for Academy's Nine for Season.

The prospects for a winning baseball team this season at Leal's School are bright. Only four members of last year's team have left, Donnel, left field; Jewett, pitcher; Smith, first base, and Arthur Wills, second base. Captain Glenney, catcher; Howard, third base; Lyman, right field; Dallas, first base; Chapman, pitcher, and Brown, short stop, remain. There is some very good material for the outfield and as the infield is almost intact, a pitcher is about the only player lacking and Bergen is a promising candidate for this important position.

Thus far the following games have been scheduled as follows: April 7, Flemington H. S., at Flemington; April 4 and 16, Camp Bowser, at Plainfield; April 21, South Orange H. S., at South Orange; April 25, P. H. S., at Plainfield; April 28, league date; May 5, Montclair Military Academy, at Plainfield; May 12, Pingry School, at Elizabeth; May 16, P. H. S., at Plainfield; May 19, Morristown School, at Morristown; May 26, Newark Academy, at Plainfield.

FAVORS SHIP SUBSIDY.

E. P. Williams Gives His Views to Congressman.

Edward P. Williams, who is interested in the shipping bill now pending in Congress, has written a letter to Speaker Joseph Cannon, in which he says:

"Why should a Christian nation expend millions of dollars for war vessels (being only another form of protection) that produce nothing except expenses; and pretend that the United States Treasury is too poor to aid in the upbuilding of our interests, refusing to them the protection essential to competition with subsidized foreign shipping lines, while favoring foreign shipbuilders in neglecting to tax their product when engaged upon an American business with foreign countries?"

W. S. Angleman's Purchase.

One of the largest residential sales recorded this year in Plainfield has just been made by Armstrong Mulford, the real estate broker of North avenue, whereby he sold the entire property on Waynewood place, owned by the E. R. Clark estate, to Winfield S. Angleman. The property occupies the residence at West Front street and Waynewood place. This property extends from West Front street to the railroad a considerable distance and includes several fine residences. Years ago the property was occupied by the late E. R. Clark.

JAMES H. BRESLIN DIES IN NEW YORK

FIRST PROPRIETOR OF NETHERWOOD HOTEL EXPIRED TODAY.

James H. Breslin, the original proprietor of the Hotel Netherwood, in this city, and one of the most widely known hotel men in the country, died in his apartments in the Hotel walcott in New York Saturday. Mr. Breslin had been in ill health for a year, and had not been active in business affairs since he opened the Hotel Breslin, at Brodway and Twenty-ninth street, New York, a year ago. He was born in Waterford, N. Y., and was seventy-two years old.

For six weeks past Mr. Breslin's intimates have known that he was at death's door. He was hopeful, cheerful and good-natured to the end, taking pleasure in the visits of his friends and laughingly telling them that he was too young to think about dying.

His hotel activities were not confined to New York. At various times he was the owner of the Grand Union Hotel in Hoboken, the Netherwood in Plainfield, the Southern in St. Louis, part owner in the Auditorium, Chicago; the Edgemere, at Edgemere, L. I., and at one time owned and operated both the Manhattan Beanch, the Brighton Beach and the Oriental Hotels.

He was thirty years at the Gilsey House, and his fame and fortune grew out of his connection with that hostelry. He began his career as a bell boy.

TRADING ON NAME OF WORTHY CHARITY.

Benevolent Organization in New York to Issue Warning.

Plainfielders interested in charity here are warned against the "Sunshine League" and its two publications, "Sunshine" and "Sunshine Journal," as being unworthy of any support or assistance whatever. The Charity Organization of New York is about to issue a general warning to all important charitable societies in the United States against the fraudulency. It has been on the hunt for this society for over a year. Now it has evidence in hand and is prepared to move against Mrs. E. M. Tibbetts, "national president of the society," and her companion, Joseph W. Floridy, the organizer and brains of the graft.

This society has no connection whatever with the "International Sunshine Society," which is the recognized organization for this work. The "Sunshine League" pretends to maintain in seven large cities of the United States settlements, day nurseries and employment agencies for the children of the poor. Investigation proves these "settlements" to be mere "blinds."

There are many Plainfield people interested in the "International Sunshine Society," and they are urged to be careful and not allow themselves to become patrons of the bogus society.

A. O. U. W. VISITORS APPOINTED FOR YEAR.

Grand Master Workman Selects Two Plainfielders Among Number.

Grand Master Workman F. P. Fowle, of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, has appointed as deputy grand master workmen, Harvey R. Thorn, of Central Lodge, No. 48, to visit Rahway Lodge, No. 25, and V. W. Nash, Sr., of Columbia Lodge, No. 58, to visit Park Lodge, No. 38, Freehold, No. 41; Upchurch Lodge, No. 50, and Earnest Lodge, No. 61.

The grand master workman and committee on finance have decided to offer bounties. To each individual member who proposes a candidate after the latter has been initiated and has paid three beneficiary fund assessments, a bounty of $5 will be given. A condition is made that a member thus secured must not be the result of a special deputy working under instructions of the grand master workman.

As an additional incentive the grand master workman will give a handsome gold lapel button to any member who secures five candidates for admission. This button will be given in addition to the regular bounty.

MRS. WHITON'S FUNERAL.

Simple Service Conducted by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whiton, widow of James Morris Whiton, of Boston, and mother of John M. Whiton, were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence of her son in Central avenue. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbors, who had known the aged woman for many years.

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the services. He offered an opening and closing prayer and read appropriate Scripture selections. There were no remarks or eulogy over the deceased. During the service a quartette comprising Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Miss Jessie Haynes, Charles L. Lewis and Elmer D. Cutting, sang two selections.

The remains were taken to Boston today, where the interment will take place in the family burying plot.

BIBLE CLASS CONDUCTS OLD FASHIONED SOCIAL

HOPE CHAPEL WOMEN ALSO SURPRISED MRS. G. STUART SIMONS.

The Women's Bible Class at Hope chapel, taught by G. Stuart Simons, conducted a delightful class reception in the Sunday school rooms last Friday. It was attended by many of the older members of the congregation and in several respects was "an old-fashioned" affair, one in which formality is an unknown quantity and sociability reigns.

The programme was in two parts and was presented under the chairmanship of Mr. Simons. It was opened with a piano overture by Judge Runyon, who also sang, his hearers demanding it, two encores. Scotch selections were given by Miss Catherine Steele and Mrs. Simons and Mrs. L. R. Howard contributed vocal selections. After these an intermission of ten minutes was declared, so that everyone could shake hands with everyone else, and there were no strangers when seats were resumed.

The same artists appeared again and at the conclusion of the second part an address was made by Superintendent Henry C. Squires, of the Sunday school, who was given in one of his characteristic veins and led up to the presentation of a handsome chair to Mrs. Simons. It came as a complete surprise to the recipient, but she continued the jollity in expressing her thanks. She also received a handsome bouquet of flowers. Coffee and cake were served in conclusion.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Bradford and Mrs. Donald McInnes.

UNWISE INVESTMENTS; NOT GAMBLING, THE CAUSE.

Moody's Explanation of Money Lost in Wall Street.

A great deal of information is given in the book, "The Art of Wall Street Investing," written by John Moody, of Cranford, and published by The Moody Corporation, 35 Nassau Thursday. It was designed as a help to counsel on the two axioms, first, that one's principal should be placed only where, so far as can be told, it is absolutely secure, and, second, that as large a percentage of return as possible should be gained "without infringing the least disturbance or lessening the security of the principal." Mr. Moody gives careful instructions on general lines as to financial operations, emphasizing above all the necessity of knowing what any step may mean.

There are chapters on stocks and bonds, on the analyzing of railroad securities, on industrials and tractions and reorganizations and syndicates. Other divisions of the volume treatof "Safety and Security," "Invest vs. Speculation," "Get-Rich-Quick Schemes," "The New York Stock Exchange" and "Wall Street Phrases and Methods." The work distinctly is one making for the conservation of means, and the author's words should be read with special attention by those who would not look upon a loss of funds so much as an annoyance as a hardship. Mr. Moody, who may be considered as speaking with authority, makes the rather surprising statement that it is a fact that a greater sum of money is annually lost in this county through unwise investment in Wall Street than through pure speculation, "Indeed," he remarks, "I would almost say that the losses incurred through 'unwise Wall Street investing' are easily tenfold the losses occasioned through mere speculation on the exchanges."

Freedom Castle's Work.

The initiatory team of Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, worked the first, or Pilgrim's degree, in amplified form at the second annual castle of instruction give nat Trenton Thursday night. It was conceded that the Plainfield team stands among the first in the State.

RECEPTION AND DANCE.

Guests of T. Astley Weaver and Walter Dealaman Enjoy Themselves.

T. Astley Weaver, of Grove street, and Walter M. Dealaman, of West front street, gave a delightful reception and dance at the former's home Thursday. It was attended by forty young people from the city and borough. During the evening an autograph contest and a silhouette contest afforded much amusement. Miss Margaret Hallock was the winner of the first named and was awarded a handsome Gibson picture. "Hearts Are Trumps." Prizes for the other, a stickpin and a jewel case, were won by Arthur Hazleton and Miss Ida Dealaman.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Naylor's orchestra and was enjoyed until after midnight.

The "Redskin" Coming Here.

Manager Counihan has booked William A. Brady's massive production of "The Redskin," the Indian play which recently completed a run at the Liberty theatre, New York. It will be shown here on April 19 with Edward Arden and the original cast complete.

Housecleaning.

The young woman who concluded last October to put her fall housecleaning off till spring has about decided now to put her spring housecleaning off till fall.—Somerville Journal.

RE-ELECT OLD OFFICERS

Presbyterial Home Mission Society Continues Them by Acclamation.

BUSINESSLIKE SESSION

Everything Moved In Rapid, Unruffled Way—Addresses Held Within Time-Limit In Deference to Trains.

Businesslike rapidity marked the closing session of the twenty-second annual meeting of the Presbyterial Society of the Elizabeth Presbytery at the Dunellen Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. Addresses were held within prescribed limits, reports were brief, and the programme went off with never a suggestion of stagnation or meandering. The delegates were on their way home by 4 o'clock. As a matter of fact, the shadow of the railroad train was across the whole session. The president coupled her announcement of the doxology and the benediction with the assurance that delegates "would have time to catch the 4:06 train."

Business was resumed after lunch, at 1:30 o'clock, when Miss Mary Harding, of Bridgeton, synodical secretary of Young People's work, opened a young people's conference in one of the parlors. The conference was attended by all the delegates interested in the work. The discussion, which lasted nearly an hour, touched on lines of work to be pursued during the new year: study classes, constant reports on the progress of the work in every part of the field and on the people engaged in it.

The second session of the main meeting opened at 2:15 o'clock, with a hymn and a Scripture reading, led by Mrs. Ira B. Wheeler. Mrs. Katherine Jones Bennett spoke on "Our Work Among the Foreigners," dwelling on the many people who come to this country without religious traditions or instructions, of the manifold dangers to which they were open religiously and morally, and of the importance and wide scope of the work to be done among them. It was a work for all to help, she said, women to interest herself in, she said. It was not one the responsibility for which could or should be passed off.

Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, of Plainfield, reported on the collection of money for the establishment of a girls' dormitory on the mission at Logen, O. U. Mrs. Honeyman, who is synodical president for home mission work, informed the society that it was $400 short of the $2,000 asked for. This balance, she felt sure, would be made up.

Miss Harding spoke on "Our Young People." She dilated on the importance of training the young people in home mission work. The object, she said, was twofold—the training of the young people themselves and the preparation of workers for the church. A special effort was to be made this year, she stated, to secure individual pledges from young people throughout the State. She urged the women to form classes where there were no young people's societies to work for their organization without delay.

The nominating committee recommended the re-election of the old officers, and the recommendation was adopted by acclamation. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Aug. S. Crane, Elizabeth; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. M. McNulty, Woodbridge; Mrs. I. C. Pierson, Plainfield; secretaries—Corresponding, Mrs. J. A. Franz, Elizabeth; recording, Miss A. M. Alward, Bethany College; young people's work, Mrs. Adrian Lyon, Perth Amboy; Freedmen, Miss E. S. Beale, Roselle; literature, Miss L. Van Derbeck, Lamington; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Keron, Elizabeth.

In closing the session, Mrs. Crane thanked the Dunellen church for its entertainment of the delegates. The thanks were due. The Dunellen women served a lunch as delightful as it was bounteous. The committee who prepared it was made up of Mrs. C. B. Mattis, Mrs. M. R. Rarick, Mrs. Edward Pennock, Miss Clark, Miss Jennie Campbell, Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. J. N. Apgar, Mrs. Josephine Dunham and Mrs. Renouf. The following young women formed a lively and attentive band of waitresses: Miss Josephine Dealaman, Miss Janie Churchill, Miss Sarah Brokaw, Miss Lillian Fedderman, Miss Milth Boice, Miss Emma Craig, Miss Mamie Schneider, Miss Eva Schneider, seven, and Marion Wise, Miss Edna Clum, Miss Edna Vail, Miss Catherine Cole and Miss Harris.

Plainfield was well represented at the meeting. The First Presbyterian church had a delegation of fourteen there, Crescent Avenue had five, Hope chapel had seven, and Warren, also fourteen. Warren was next to the banner delegation. Westfield church took the palm with a delegation of seventeen. Thirty churches in all were represented.

Next year's meeting of the society will be held at the First church, Rahway.

Lenten Musical.

A Lenten musical service will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be by ticket only and these can be obtained at the church tomorrow.

A Query.

If beauty's just skin deep,
We must confess
We'd like to know the depth
Of ugliness.

ACKERMAN'S ARGUMENTS

Taxing of Franchises Not an Equal Taxation Idea, He Reasons.

HIS EFFORTS FUTILE

To Consider Railroad Franchises As Property While Those of Other Corporations Are Not Is Wrong, He Declared.

The equal taxation bill introduced by Mr. Perkins was passed by the Senate March 27 and is now up to the Governor. The debate over the measure was a heated and prolonged one.

The first amendment to be taken up was one proposed by Senator Ackerman. The object of this amendment was to take out of the operation of the bill the taxing of the franchise. Senator Ackerman, in an able speech, contended that the franchise of railroads and canal companies should be separately taxed in a manner similar to that of other corporations, and that the present system, one-half of one per cent. was at the present time sufficient as a license tax or tax to do business, and that the question of the taxing of the franchise had nothing to do with the question of equal taxation, as equal taxation concerned itself solely with land and tangible personal property. His speech, which was the first made on the subject in the Senate, was listened to with the greatest interest by the Senate and the crowded galleries, and at its conclusion he was rapidly interrogated in regard to the matter by Senator Colby, Senator Hillery, Senator Wakelee, Senator Minturn and Senator Avis. Senator Ackerman ably held his own in the debate which followed.

In supporting his amendment Senator Ackerman said:

"The great difficulty with all schemes of taxation is to bring about uniformity and equality. The Supreme Court of the United States has said, 'Perfect uniformity and perfect equality of taxation in all its aspects in which the human mind can view it is a baseless dream.'

"It may be said that the State has for many years exercised this power of taxing railroad franchises, but the mere exercise of a power does not prove that it is equitable. For many years institutions of learning in New York State raised money by lotteries, for many years manufacturers of oil threw away material now discovered to be useful, for many years, with the approval of the courts, men and women were bought and sold as chattels. Mere power to do a thing does not prove that doing that thing is either right or equitable.

"The proper way to look at this question, when we are considering, not the constitutionality of a law already enacted, but the question whether such a law ought to be enacted, is to look at it from the standpoint of the great principles which underlie our civilization.

"Adam Smith's statement in his "Wealth of Nations," has become classic. It reads as follows: 'The subjects of every State ought to contribute to the support of government as, nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities; that is in proportion to the revenues they enjoy under the protection of the States. In the observation or neglect of this maxim consists what is called the equality or inequality of taxation.' He makes also a further statement which is as follows: 'Equality of burden necessarily involves:

"'I. Valuation by a uniform standard of value.

"'II. Assessment at a uniform rate.

"'III. Application of the valuation by uniform standard and assessment at uniform rate to all taxable property.'

"It ought to be perfectly plain, that to consider the franchise of a railroad as property either personal or real, while the franchise of other corporations are not so considered, is contrary to these fundamental principles; and to take into consideration in fixing valuation of the property of the railroad corporation any element which is omitted in the valuation of property in another corporation is discriminating against one and favoring the other, which absolutely destroys uniformity, so that it is not just and equal taxation.

"A railroad franchise can not be leased, but a franchise of a miscellaneous corporation can be leased. Yet a railroad franchise is treated as property and is so taxed, while a miscellaneous corporation franchise is treated as a license. The courts of this State have held that the six of one-tenth of one per cent. on miscellaneous corporations is merely a license tax or tax for authority to do business. But even if a railroad franchise can be legitimately styled property, it is a property with a limited ownership only. This is so because a miscellaneous corporation franchise *can be leased*, while a railroad franchise can not be leased.

"The ownership, therefore, of the so-called property of the franchise is a limited ownership only. Yet the same tax is exacted from this property of limited ownership as is exacted from property of non-limited ownership. Is this equitable, fair or just?

"It seems to me that this State, in saying that a railroad should pay on its franchise at the same rate and be assessed in same way as on its roadbed, is taking into consideration in fixing that rate and valuation elements which are not taken into consideration in fixing the valuation of the property of other organizations.

"It is generally understood that unless so declared by law a franchise tax is not a tax on property, but is *imposed* upon a corporation for the privilege of carrying on business in the State. But the mere privilege of carrying on business in a State is worthless, unless some man or group of men can go forward and exercise the powers granted. Lots of franchises go begging. And it is common experience that one man uses a franchise a little while and it is destroyed, another comes along and takes it up, and it becomes exceedingly valuable. A professor in a college just before the days of electric lights, showing his class a rough arc light which he had constructed, remarked that it had 'no pecuniary value.' But an Edison takes hold of it, procures a patent, puts his brains into the shape of a patent, puts his brains into it, and the electric light is worth millions. This is true of railroads; one set of men run a road and in a little while a receiver is appointed and there is nonbody to tax. Then another set takes hold, puts in brains, and the stockholders, widows and orphans some of them, begin to get an income. In other words, a tax on a franchise is a tax on brains, because the only thing that gives a franchise its value is somebody's brains.

"Under the law as it was before 1884, the railroads paid an annual tax of $713,000. Since that time they have paid an average of $1,400,000. Under the present bill, leaving out the franchise, and on an average rate of one and one-half per cent., they would pay $2,850,000, and on an average rate of two per cent., they would pay $3,800,000, which is more than the 10,065 other corporations pay to the State, as their tax is about $3,605,000.

"The present law, which, on the average, doubled the amount of tax raised from the railroads, has stood for twenty years. Leaving out the franchise, the present bill will again double the amount of tax.

"We want to put our names to a bill that will stand as long as the present law has stood."

Senator Bradley agreed with Senator Ackerman that the franchise should be taxed separately and argued for a taxation of franchises on a gross receipt basis at whatever rate might be deemed wise.

On a vote being taken, Senator Ackerman's amendment was declared lost.

The amendments proposed by Senator Colby, Senator Minturn and Senator Bradley, the president of the Senate, were also lost.

When the roll was called on the passage of the bill, Senator Ackerman arose and said that he should vote for the bill although he still believed in what he had advocated earlier in the day, and that he should continue to work for a separation of the taxing of the franchise from that of the land and the tangible personal property and that he believed the time would come when the separation would be made.

DOUBLE FUNERAL OVER FATHER AND SON

PRECEDED BURIAL OF EDWARD L. AND CURTIS ADAMS.

A double funeral service over the remains of Edward L. Adams and Curtis Adams, father and son, who died in the insane ward in East Second street last week within a few hours of each other, were held at the Christian church in Grove street Wednesday afternoon. There was a very large attendance of friends and neighbors. The caskets containing the remains were placed side by side in the church and were completely covered with floral tributes, including a pillow from Elizabeth Council, No. 181, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which the son was a member, and many cut flowers. The casket bearing the remains of the son was also draped with an American flag.

Rev. Phil A. Parsons, pastor of the church, conducted the services. After reading appropriate Scripture selections he spoke briefly of the lives of the deceased, dwelling on the fact that they both had unusual musical ability, being able to play on a number of different instruments.

Mr. Parsons stated that Edward L. Adams was a member of the Universalist church and was active always in its interests, in speaking of the son, he said that he was a member of the Presbyterian church and an active member of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The preacher also referred to the unusual sight of a double funeral, and said that probably not many present had ever witnessed one before.

During the service there were several vocal selections by Prof. J. E. Sturgis and a quarette comprising Prof. Sturgis, Mrs. John Manley, Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Spiegel. The quartette sang "Face to Face." "Lead, Kindly Light," and Prof. Sturgis sang "He Knows."

The interment took place in Hillside cemetery and the pall bearers were H. Pfaff, W. Beidler, A. L. Cordun, H. Garretson, A. D. Williams and H. Schade, of Elizabeth Council, No. 181, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Elizabeth.

VENERABLE WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Mary E. Whiton, Descendant of John Alden, Dies at the Age of 97.

J. M. WHITON'S MOTHER

She Witnessed Lafayette's Reception In 1824 and the Laying of Bunker Hill Monument Corner-stone.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whiton, widow of James Morris Whiton, of Boston, and mother of John M. Whiton, died at the home of her son in Central avenue Thursday. She was in her ninety-seventh year.

Mrs. Whiton was a descendant in the sixth generation from John Alden, of the Mayflower Pilgrims, her mother, Margaret Bass, being the great-great-granddaughter of his daughter Ruth, who in 1657 married John Bass, and settled in the part of Braintree afterward set off as Quincy, the home of the Adams family. Moses B. Bass, Mrs. Whiton's grandfather, and President John Adams were cousins. Born at Boston, September 26, 1809, she was the youngest child of Margaret Bass and Ebenezer Knowlton, whose first ancestor in this country was one of the early settlers of Ipswich, Mass., by whom his wife, Abraham Knowlton, was a lieutenant at Bunker Hill. His maternal grandfather, John Sprague, served in the expedition against Fort Ticonderoga in the war with France. In our Revolutionary period her family were active patriots. One of her uncles was on the Committee of Public Safety. Another was one of the Boston Tea Party, and on the same night with Paul Revere's famous ride to rouse the country against the British Expedition to Concord, he got past the British sentinels in front of Boston, on the same mission. He took with him his wife with her baby, instructing her to "pinch it and make it squeal" when stopped by the guard *on the narrow neck then joining Boston to the mainland.* During the British occupation of Boston, the house of Mrs. Whiton's grandfather was marked for destruction, with some others of the rebels, but was preserved by friends who had influence.

Mrs. Whiton received as good an education as the public schools of Boston then gave. When twelve years old, she won the prize for "superior scholarship," inscribed as the Town Medal for Females." The town did not become a city till the following year. The special commendation then bestowed on her for good penmanship, she never forfeited. In her extreme age her handwriting remained legible, quite undeteriorated by the demands of a large correspondence. Her reminiscences of these early days included some notable events, such as the coming in of a neighbor one evening in 1815, to announce the end of the war with England, so odious to Massachusetts people. Public executions were then in vogue and drew crowds. When a lot of pirates were to be conducted to the gallows on Boston Neck, she was taken to her aunt's house to see the death-procession pass. What was then deemed a salutary spectacle, the wretched criminals sitting in their coffins, made an ineffaceable dint on her childish memory. The visit of Lafayette to Boston in 1824, when the citizens removed the horses from his carriage and drew it themselves, and the enthusiasm of old Boston responded to the greetings of the people, she vividly remembered and described. She was present at the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill monument, and could repeat part of the address which Daniel Webster then delivered before the assembled survivors of the battle.

In 1832 she was married to James M. Whiton, then recently established in the wholesale dry goods business in Boston, a city then of about 60,000. The firm of Whiton & March became the first American agency for the famous thread of the Messrs. Coats of Paisley. It weathered all commercial panics, and continued nearly a quarter of a century till dissolved by the death of the junior partner. Of the seven children of this marriage, a daughter died in infancy, another, Mrs. Henry B. Opdyke, of Plainfield, is 1902. Five survive her, Dr. James M. Whiton, of New York; Mrs. Charles F. Washburn, of Worcester; Mrs. Wolcott Calkins, of Newton, Mass.; John M. Whiton, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Washington Choate, of Greenwich, Conn.

In 1857, a few weeks before the intended celebration of her silver wedding, Mrs. Whiton was suddenly widowed, like so many nowadays, her husband fell a victim to the strain of overwork in the financial interests of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, now incorporated in the Boston and Maine system. Shortly after this event she removed with her younger children to Worcester, Mass., and some years later to Brooklyn. Here she resided till 1887, when she was called to Plainfield upon the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John M. Whiton, to take charge of her son's household, in which the remainder of her life was spent.

Mrs. Whiton was brought up in the Unitarian Church, of which her mother was a member. When Dr. Lyman Beecher came to Boston, she and her two sisters were attracted by his preaching, and the three joined his church in 1829. Thenceforward through her whole life, she was in the best sense of the term, an active *member. Mothers' meetings* in behalf of the religious training of children, early attracted her interest, and subsequently she became a zealous promoter of women's missionary societies. While residing in Brooklyn, she served as a deaconess of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, and was one of the founders of the Old Men's Home in that city. As its treasurer until her removal to Plainfield, her accounts were deemed a model of the exactness that auditors approve. With her husband she became an early convert to the Anti-Slavery movement, and a helper of the then feebly supported work of the American Missionary Association among the emancipated negroes of Jamaica.

Mrs. Whiton was characteristically open-minded, as well as active-minded. From the time when Dr. Bushnell's epoch-making book on "Christian Nurture" appeared in 1846, then banned as heretical, her sympathies kept pace with progress in the theological progressives whom Bushnell led. She shared her husband's literary tastes, and as time released her from domestic cares, became increasingly fond of books. She entered with zest into the Chautauqua Reading Circle, and in her seventy-sixth year received the diploma awarded after examination on its prescribed course. Thus she kept in touch with the general advance of thought and knowledge in political movements also she took an interest till many months before her death as well to emulate. Though by no means a woman-suffragist, she always contended that every taxpayer, whether man or woman, should have a vote.

But among her varied interests her home was central. Here her hospitality was ceaseless. Its activity not limited to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, with all of whom, especially on their birthdays, she maintained correspond*ence, overflowed towards others*—such as the City Hospital and the Seaside Home for Invalid Children. An active mind, co-operated with a cheerful temper and careful habits to prolong her years and her powers. She came of a long-lived stock; but since 1883 she has been the sole survivor of her family. After she had entered the nineties, she began to take interest in the newspaper accounts of persons who had reached the century mark and beyond, as of people whose good example she should emulate by the will to make as good a use of longevity as possible. Her recovery from the age of ninety-four from an attack of pneumonia revealed the surprising tenacity of her hold on life, which continued in remarkable vigor up to the end. March 26 symptoms of grip appeared. Seven days later, surrounded by her children, she lapsed peacefully into the final sleep.

BIRD COLLECTION FOR BOROUGH SCHOOL

VALUABLE HOWLETT SPECIMENS FIND A PERMANENT HOME.

The valuable collection of birds which was owned by the late Professor Howlett, of this city, has been secured by the Board of Education of North Plainfield. Within a few days it will be placed in the High School building on Somerset street.

This collection was formerly exhibited at the old Park & Shupp store, where it was admired by hundreds of people. A change in proprietorship at the store compelled its removal. It will now be placed where the pupils of the borough school and others interested will derive benefit from a study of the splendid specimens shown.

The collection is considered one of the best in the county. Beginners in the study of ornithology will find it an invaluable aid, and those far advanced in the science will be much interested in the varied display of feathered rarities. The ordinary sightseer will be almost as much interested in them as the student.

Improvements for Ball Players.

Jerome Leary, proprietor of the Hotel Iroquois, which will be the headquarters for the Plainfield Baseball Association team this summer, has started the work of installing a shower bath and making other improvements for the players. These will be completed in time for use by the Jersey City Club during its stay of a couple of weeks in town.

All For Hearst.

A. C. Pierdell, of Plainfield, comes out in a repudiation of the recent Hearst meeting in Newark. The *"new Democracy" now consists of* John Moody, chairman; "Shouter" Buchanan, secretary, and Allen Benney, rank and file.—Trenton True American.

Her Cooking.

Young Wife—How do you like my cooking? Don't you think I've begun well? Husband—Um—yes. I've often heard that well begun is half done.—Punch.

MOODY REPLY TO CRITICS

Cranford Reformer of Democracy Issues Letter Defining What Happened at Conference

HIS MIND AN OPEN BOOK

His Explanation Entitled "The Truth About the Democratic Conference"—No New Party.

In an open letter addressed to "those citizens of New Jersey who were invited to the Newark Conference on March 20, 1906, and to others who are interested," John Moody, president of the new Democratic State organization, tells what the caption of the letter declares to be "The Truth About the Democratic Conference."

After describing the work of the meeting, Mr. Moody dwells upon the charge of Franklin H. Halliday, that it was called in the interest of Wil*liam R. Hearst, and the part taken in* the movement by Arthur W. Milbury.

"As for the Milbury story," writes Mr. Moody, "Mr. Milbury did not come into the movement until it was well under way; he was on no committee at any time, and he is no more an agent of Mr. Hearst than Charles C. Black is. He is a close personal friend of Allan Benny, and a friend of Senator Minturn, as well as being a friend of mine, and a man of character, ability and refinement. He entertained Mr. Northrup and Mr. Goodrich on the evening of Thursday, March 15, together with myself and several others, and it was at this dinner that the general plans for the conference were so frankly discussed."

Mr. Moody takes occasion to deny that the organization was designed to be a new political party, and incidentally announces that in place of Archibald S. Alexander, of Hoboken, *who declined to serve as treasurer,* Charles H. Ingersoll, of South Orange, has been temporarily appointed.

The result of the conference, which was the formation of a State central committee, and the plans and work proposed for the upbuilding of the Democratic party in New Jersey, are set forth by Mr. Moody, who expresses the hope and intention that within one month this movement will be organized in all the counties of the State, and the enrolled members be able in many places to name candidates and frame county platforms, which will command the respect, as well as gain the votes, of a large number of earnest and sincere citizens of New Jersey."

Mr. Moody appeals to Democrats to unite in the effort to organize for "true Democracy.' He urges that "the first step for union is to admit sincerity in those of diverse views; the next step is to respect those diverse views; and the third step is to work in harmony to the greatest extent possible for the practical application of our different views. There is little difficulty in this. I am a free trader, but I can work with a sincere tariff reformer; I am a single taxer, but I can work with a fair less radical advocate of equal taxation; I am a believer in municipl ownership of all public utilites, but I can work heartily with a man who accepts only a portion of this programme, and we need not part company because of the further bridge that may some day separate us.

"The first step is to grant sincerity of purpose," the letter continues. "I grant it gladly to men like Mr. Black, Thomas A. Davis, William C. Nicoll and many others, who, it would seem, disagree with us utterly, and all we ask is, that we who are responsible for the launching of this movement, also be granted sincerity of purpose whenever and wherever we deserve it."

Mallen the Stevens Coach.

Centerfielder George Mallen, captain of the Westfield nine last year, who has just been signed by Manager Daab for the midfield bailiwick, will teach this season's Stevens' Institute nine how to play ball though young. He has been regularly signed as coach by the management of the Hoboken institution's combination.

Automobile Wrecks Buggy.

Unable to control his automobile, Max Schmidt, of Elm street, Morristown, ran into a buggy Friday night, in which were George Garrabrant and Oliver Kopp, of Boonton. Both men were thrown out of the wagon and painfully injured. Mr. Schmidt's machine wrecked the buggy and then ran over the wreckage two or three times. Mr. Schmidt took the men home.

Buying the Enemy's Ammunition.

The Candidate: "And you might send some eggs around to my hotel."

Village Elector: "Yes, sir. How many and your like?"

Candidate: "I—I think I'll take all you've got."—London Sketch.

Agreed.

Mrs. Nexdore: "I bought a new piece of music for my daughter to play and I guess she'll master it soon. She was trying all afternoon."

Miss Pepproy: "Indeed, she was; very!"—Philadelphia Press.

YOUNG FOLKS ADDRESSED BY TEMPERANCE WORKER

LOCAL LOYAL LEGION HEARS MISS ELIZABETH GORDON, OF CHICAGO.

Under the auspices of the local branch of the Loyal Temperance Legion, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Chicago, sister of Miss Anna Gordon, national secretary of the Legion, addressed a large audience of children and adults in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gordon is engaged as one of the national evangelists of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and is now visiting various cities throughout the country in the interest of temperance.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Alvah Ten Eyck, attended in a body and the first part of the meeting was devoted to its exercises, such as reciting the pledge, singing legion songs and taking other simple parts in the meeting.

Miss Gordon related several stories in an entertaining manner, all calculated to impress the children and older persons with the importance of being temperate. She also gave several demonstrations showing the power of alcohol. One of the most interesting of these was the lighting of a Welsbach lamp with the gases generated from the burning of a certain well known patent medicine. This was done to show the strength of alcohol in the preparation.

Miss Gordon told the little folks of the work being done in all parts of the country for the cause of temperance, and her talk was very helpful and instructive to all. Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, county president of the W. C. T. U., occupied a seat on the platform and took part in the meeting.

ANNUAL MUSICALE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Programme Delights a Large Audience; Everybody Encored.

The third annual musicale of the Congregational church, Thursday night at the church, pleased a large audience. The programme was a delightful one, every number of which was its own ample excuse for being.

All the musical numbers were vocal. There were two quartettes, one composed of William Wadsworth, C. C. Gallup, jr., Edmund Skiff and Charles Barlow, the other of Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Miss Jessie Haynes, J. W. Sanford and B. F. Talamy. The latter is the regular church choir. Both rendered their numbers excellently. Mrs. McDonald, Miss Haynes and Mr. Talamy were the soloists. Miss Haynes and Mr. Sanford sang two duets.

The applause that rewarded the singers had nothing of a perfunctory character about it. Encores were insisted upon in every case.

Mary Grant Wadsworth, of New York, gave a series of child impersonations of unusual excellence. She has a high reputation in that field of entertainment, and more than sustained it. In pathos and humor she was equally strong. The applause lavished on her was enough for two ordinary entertainers.

The committee was composed of M. C. Van Arsdale, chairman; E. A. Weekes and Willard Wadsworth. The ushers were Harold Millar, Henry Barlow and Warren Wessemar.

Every Little Bit Helps.

"I'm doin' me best t' relieve th' unemploy'd is winter," said Meandering Mike.

"Wot are youse doin' for 'em?" asked his friend Dismal Dave.

"I'm trin' ov'ry day not to git work," answered Meandering Mike.—Chicago News.

At Home.

"That Mrs. Caddie seems to be at home wherever she may be."

"I saw her in a place yesterday where she appeared decidedly uneasy and restless."

"Where was that?"

"At home."

The Case with Him.

Mrs. Henpeck—They can't punish bigamy too severely. No one should have any sympathy for the man who takes one wife too many.

Mr. Henpeck—The idea, Maria! Do you think I should be sent to jail?

Queen Entertains Orchestra.

Queen Alexandra's skill as a pianist is well known, but it is interesting to learn that on one occasion she took part in a concerted piece for piano and orchestra. The queen, then Princess of Wales, was staying at the time with the Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry, and after the evening dinner, as she was trying over some music at the piano, she suddenly thought that to play something with orchestral accompaniment would be an uncommon experiment. No sooner said than done. The string band, which had been playing during the dinner, was hastily summoned to the drawing room and installed in the adjacent conservatory, and the astounded conductor was told the royal guest's wish. Then the queen, having selected the music, returned once more to the piano, and, to her own intense amusement, gave her hostess and guests an impromptu orchestral concert.—M. A. P.

"CLANSMAN'S" GREETING

Big Crowd Sees the Much-Heralded Play in a Rather Apathetic Manner.

COMPANY A GOOD ONE

Audience Pleased With the Production As a Drama But Sidestep Display of Racial Prejudice.

Peaceful and law-abiding citizens and the police department itself can now breathe easy, as the great production of "The Clansman," of which so much has been heard, has come and gone. It held the boards at the New Plainfield theatre Friday before one of the biggest crowds the house has ever contained. If there was any feeling engendered by the pictured inequality of the black man to the white it was unapparent. True, the sentiments expressed by the supposed negro haters on the stage frequently met with signs of approval and exclamations of "That's right" from parts of the audience, but that was all. Plainfield will go on just the same as it always has and in a short time everybody will forget that there was talk of "trouble" when Thomas Dixon's play was produced.

As a theatrical production "The Clansman" possesses distinctive merit, yet it can hardly be classed as anything more than a melodrama. Its author is a clever young man who has undertaken to show the American people what he thinks should be done with the African race on this continent. To those who accept his views it will always appeal strongly, but where the opposite side of the question is supported it will be dismissed from the mind as is any theatrical production intended only for amusement.

"The Clansman" presents exactly the opposite point of view to that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It indicates tha the negro may be a loyal dependent of the white man, but can never *be his equal, and the bringing out of* his ignorance and weakness makes a contrast that cannot be evaded. During the New York run Dixon attended the theatre every night and between the acts told the audience why the play was written and whey he believed the colored man should be "forever assimilated or deported." He considerately stayed away last night.

The company presenting the characters could hardly be improved upon. It was headed by Sydney Ayres, late star of "Shore Acres," while his support included Miss Aileen Goodwin, Ruth Hart, Austin Webb, Joseph Wheelock, Sr., and several others well known in the theatrical world. There is lots of good comedy in the play and most of it is furnished by Mrs. Charles G. Craig, who was seen here twice in "Marching Through Georgia," and DeWitt C. Jennings, both appearing as colored servants of the old school. The programme bore the name of Georgia Gillies, but she died in a New York hospital yesterday morning.

Of the five scenes necessary to depict the story, the most striking is the one where the cave of the Ku Klux Klan is shown. To this a cowering colored negro, who has caused the death of a little white girl, is brought for punishment, and his abject terror and cries for mercy are so truthfully portrayed by Joseph Woodburn that the audience is furnished shivers. All of the settings are heavy and are greatly enhanced by perfect lighting effects.

GAVE LIBERALLY TO HOME MISSION FUNDS.

Crescent Avenue Church Leads Others In Presbyterial Society.

The treasurer's report of the Presbyterial Society for Home Missions, which met in annual session at Dunellen Friday, shows the generous spirit of giving that governs the Crescent Avenue church. It gave to the various objects and funds of the society, $1,415 during the year. This included $800 on the salaries of two missionaries. The rich Westminster church, of Elizabeth, was second with about half the total of the Crescent Avenue.

The other Plainfield churches gave as follows: Hope chapel, $123; First church, $230; Warren chapel, $53.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Friends of Charles J. McCarthy Help Him Celebrate His Natal Day.

Friends of Charles J. McCarthy, of Manson place, tendered him a surprise party in honor of his birthday, Thursday night. Dancing was the feature of the gathering, music being provided by Prof. Hankinson. It was continued until early yesterday morning with an intermission at midnight for supper. Mr. McCarthy received many handsome presents.

Among those in attendance were the Misses Kate Hoban, Kate Sloyan, Mary Cullivey, Julia Sloyan, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Kane, Lizzie Noon, Kate McCarthy and Anna Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCartay, Thomas Flattley, John J. Lennon, Patrick Cullivey, Michael Shea, William Burke, Frank Mackelbone and Patrick Sullivan.

Charles Sturtevant, of East Sixth street, has returned from a business trip to Boston.

ACTION ON WATER QUESTION URGED BY MR. TYLER

The Public Affairs Committee Chairman Intimated That Nothing Could be Done Until Fall.

IN COMMON COUNCIL

Whether People Want Municipal Water Plant Easy to Decide Says Mr. Tyler—Wants Vote Without Delay.

Believing that valuable time is being lost in Plainfield's opportunity to acquire a municipal system of water works, Councilman Tyler, at the April meeting of the Common Council, Monday, asked Chairman Buxton, of the committee on public affairs, what progress was being made in the matter. He said that there is now a law on the statute books determining a majority vote on such a question and correcting defects in a previous law and Corporation Counsel Marsh had informed him that the question could be voted on at a special election or at the general election.

Mr. Tyler said the sooner the people were given an opportunity to decide the question the better it would be for Plainfield, as the plant of the Plainfield Water Supply Company, in his opinion, is more valuable every day.

Mr. Buxton said that he had a talk with Corporation Counsel Marsh about a month ago, before the present bill became a law, and that he informed him then that nothing could be done. Now that there is a law giving Plainfield the right to vote on the question he said that his committee intended to act promptly, although he did not think that much could be done before September or October, as it was necessary that the people be thoroughly posted on the question before a vote is taken.

Mr. Tyler said that the question of the Common Council acquiring the local water plant is a tremendous undertaking, but that of getting a decision of the people as to whether they want a municipal system of water works is comparatively easy task and he thought the vote should be secured as early as possible. He said that it was necessary to advertise the election for seven days and other details could be arranged within a *short time. Last year's Common* Council thought the proposition a good thing and he thought that the present body would think likewise when it was thoroughly understood.

Mr. Tyler called the condition in Orange where the water company demanded more money for its plant than the appraised value. The Orange Common Council informed the company that it must sell at a true value or it would establish a water works of its own. As a result it sold its plant to Orange for $100,000 less than the appraised value.

The only difference he could see between a special and a general election was that of expenses and this he thought should not enter in the way of deciding the question.

Mr. Buxton promised to take the matter up soon and ascertain what can be done toward securing a vote on the question.

HUNDREDS OF MOURNERS AT MRS. LYNCH'S FUNERAL

MASS CONDUCTED BY SCHOOLMATE OF BEREAVED HUSBAND.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, wife of John C. Lynch, held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday, was one of the largest that has ever been conducted in the city. Hundreds of friends from Plainfield, Westfield and other places were in attendance and the body was followed to its last resting place in St. Mary's cemetery by so many mourners that the procession of carriages extended for blocks.

A mass of solemn requiem was said by Rev. Father Glennon, of the Church of the Holy Cross, Harrison, acting as celebrant; Rev. Father Bogan, deacon, and Rev. Father Delehanty, sub deacon. Father Glennon was a schoolmate of Mr. Lynch and officiated at his marriage ceremony. He is a former Plainfield boy and resided on Elizabeth street directly next to the Lynch residence. The floral tributes were numbered by scores and included a great many handsome set pieces. One of the most noticeable of the latter was contributed by the Fourth Degree of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, of which the bereaved husband is a member.

The pall bearers who bore the casket to the grave were John Powers, Frank Milligan and Michael Higgins, of this city, and Messrs. Fealy, English and Kenney, of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams, of East Ninth street, are enjoying a trip in the West.

HACK REGULATIONS BEFORE THE COUNCIL

AMENDED ORDINANCE IS PASSED TO THIRD READING.

Amended ordinances regulating hacks and similar vehicles presented at the April meeting of the Common Council Monday by Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the license committee, were adopted on first and second reading, ordered advertised and engrossed.

These ordinances were read at the March meeting for information only, and in the meantime Corporation Counsel Marsh made a few changes of minor importance. Provisions are made for the display of license numbers on either side of the hack, not less than an inch and a half in length, and also on a button, not smaller than one and one-half inches in size, to be worn in the left lapel of the coat. A folder containing rates of fare must be placed in a pocket inside the carriage where it can easily be seen.

The fares are twenty-five cents for one passenger within the prescribed limits and fifty cents for two or three passengers from one place to the same destination. Outside these limits the rate is fifty cents for one passenger and twenty-five cents for each additional passenger. After 11 o'clock at night and before 5 o'clock in the morning the rates may be doubled. The ordinance also regulates the distance from the railroad stations and places of public amusement where hacks are allowed to stand, and hackmen are not permitted to solicit business at a less distance than fifteen feet from such places and they are not to act in a loud or boisterous manner.

ORGANIZING BRANCH OF PROTECTIVE LEGION

CANDIDATES NOW BEING SECURED BY THE PROMOTERS.

District Manager F. C. Meeker, of Paterson, is arranging to organize a local legion of the National Protective Legion in this city. He is being assisted by Mr. Gloak of Plainfield, New street, and others who have been connected with the order for a number of years. Already about twenty candidates have been secured and there are in addition eight or ten old *members who will transfer to the* new legion.

The objects of the organization, as set forth in the constitution, are: "To unite in fraternal bonds all acceptable persons, male or female, not less than eighteen years of age, of good character, reputable calling and without reference to creed, faith or politics.

"To improve the mental, moral, social and financial condition of its members, and to render timely aid in times of distress."

Also to establish and maintain a fund for the benefit of its members while living and for the protection of their families in the event of death. From this fund members may draw in case of sickness or accident; their beneficiaries are paid in event of death, and dividends are paid to all who have been members for five years. These dividends comprise the excess accumulations and profits of the order, and have never failed in the eleven years they have been paid to exceed the entire cost of membership.

The legion has nearly sixteen years of history behind it, and has assets of about $2,500,000 and has paid *over $4,500,000 in benefits.*

WANT GREEN BROOK CLEANED AND WIDENED.

Effort to Have Two Counties Assist in Defraying Expense.

Councilman Gloak at the Common Council meeting Monday introduced the question of cleaning out, widening and deepening Green brook to prevent an overflow of the banks in heavy rains. Mr. Gloak offered a resolution instructing the city clerk to communicate with the officials of Union and Somerset counties, with a view to seeing what they will do toward assisting these improvements between Scotch Plains and a point between Plainfield and North Plainfield in the western part of the city to be decided upon.

Mr. Gloak described the unsightly condition of the brook and the necessity for cleaning it out and widening and making it deeper, and thought that the officials of the two counties should be willing to assist in defraying the expense.

Office Staff's Annual Dinner.

The general office staff of the Millikin Brothers Company gave its annual dinner at the Arion, New York, Saturday night. Arthur A. Cannon, of Somerset street, was a member of the committee. The entertainment features were furnished by the Millikin Brothers, who are well known to Plainfielders.

BLISS PERRY'S LECTURES

"Thomas Carlyle" in the Afternoon; "Magazines Making" at Night.

BILLIONS IN "ADVS."

How the Publications With Big Circulations Make Small Fortunes For Their Owners—Methods of Building Circulation.

Under the guidance of Dr. Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and professor of literature at Harvard University, the members of the Men's Club of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church had a peep behind the scenes of the magazine makers, Monday night.

"Magazine Making" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. Perry to the club, in which he showed how the magazines are made and distributed.

The speaker paid a high tribute to powerful influence of the popular magazine on important issues of the day. Taking his auditors into the business office, Dr. Perry disclosed the advertising rate card, on which the prosperity of all magazines is based. The general rate is one dollar a page for every thousand of circulation—$500 a page in a half million magazine, but in Ladies' Home Journal, Dr. Perry said, got $5,000 a page, or $1,000 a column. During the year a total of seven billion dollars was spent in the United States alone.

"There were two general ways of working up subscriptions. In the central and western States the old method of canvassing from house to house was used; in the East the premium was the fertilizer used to make the field fruitful. McClure's is the only magazine that holds to the door-way argument.

Incidentally Dr. Perry paid a great tribute to the worth and solidity of Youth's Companion, pioneer of clean family magazines. His audience remembered well how, forty years ago, he received his first jack-knife from Youth's Companion. That magazine was the great exponent of the premium method.

The responsibility of the editorial department was touched on at some length. Dr. Perry let some humorous sidelights on the sanctum. He read twelve "letters to the editor," each of which was full of delightful, if unconscious, humor.

The speaker last night was Dr. Perry's second in Plainfield during the day. He addressed the Monday Afternoon Club, at the Casino, on Thomas Carlyle, in the afternoon.

Dr. Perry said that he would *endeavor to show the difference* between the transient and abiding in Carlyle, and during the course of his remarks took occasion to refer to two or three strong traits about the great man of Carlyle. In the first instance, he said, he was a man of absolute sincerity, which is appreciated in these days when there are so many writers trying to get prominence through the magazine and newspaper. They write in the singular to attract attention and throughout their work there is to be noted a lack of sincerity.

In the second place, there was Carlyle's great regard for the value of the individual. He was always impressed with the fact that each individual counts and has a part to play no matter how weak he may be. Another point dwelt upon by Dr. Perry was that it was Carlyle's belief that the unseen world is the real world and that literature should be used as a vehicle for the communication of truth, which the speaker thought is as applicable to the twentieth century as in the early days.

Dr. Perry's conception of Carlyle was that Carlyle was built on a great plan, and that his work had been obscured. He agreed that he was unable to restrain his tongue from caustic judgment. The speaker referred to Carlyle's books, "Sartor Resartorus," "Heroes and Hero Worship," the "French Revolution," and spoke especially of the "New Letters," published in 1904. He also read extracts from some of these books and commented upon them.

He said that Carlyle had splendid human sympathy, but didn't have the patience and logic always to work out his ideas. He thought that a person to fully enjoy Carlyle's writing in the real spirit should read them in his language, which was peculiarly his own.

In closing Dr. Perry complimented the Monday Afternoon Club in its work and study of Carlyle.

Singing Societies Coming.

The Gesang and Turn Verein has received word that several of New Jersey's Saengerbund singing societies will attend the annual Easter ball to be held in Saengerbund Hall Monday night, April 16. Among them accepting invitations are the Arions from Newark, *under the leadership* of Leonard Lehmann, violinist Concordia, winner of all first prizes in State competitions; the Jersey City Liederkranz, the New Brunswick Aurora Society, and the Phoenix and Harmony societies of Newark.

Engagement Announced.

Miss Brouwer announces the engagement of her niece., Katharyn Mae Brouwer, of Dunellen, to Clarence L. Line, of Plainfield.

PETITIONS ARE PRESENTED

Sidewalks, Electric Lights and Sewer Among Things Requested at Common Council.

LIBRARY WANTS $5,100

Building Inspector Reports Granting 22 Permits—Street Commissioner Also Makes Monthly Statement.

The Highland Park Realty Company, which is developing property in the east end of the city, presented several petitions at the April meeting of the Common Council Monday night, asking for the proper street and sidewalk grade on Leland avenue between Front street and South avenue, and on Georges street; also asking for an extension of the sanitary sewer on East Second street, from Berckman street to Leland avenue; for sidewalks on Leland avenue, from Front street to North avenue, and the acceptance of East Second street from a point east of Nethergood avenue to Leland avenue. The petitions were referred to the street and sewer committee.

Similar activity is shown in the west end. J. D. Loiseau and others petitioned to have West Third street from Monroe avenue to the city line graded and lighted. It was cited in these petitions that during the past year twenty-five new houses have been built in that section of the city. These matters were referred to the street and sewer committee. C. C. Meeker and others asked for a hydrant at Hunter avenue and West Fourth street. The matter was referred to the fire committee.

E. Robinson & Co., of New York, communicated with the Common Council, informing the members that the firm had prepared an elaborate new atlas of Plainfield, and asked that a record subscription of it be made and that the city purchase several copies. The communication was referred to the proper committee.

Charles F. Debele and others petitioned for two electric lights, one at Rock and Dunellen avenues, and the other at the bridge over Greenbrook on Rock avenue. The matter was referred to the light committee.

The board of directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room informed the Common Council that the library tax of $5,100 for the coming year was $5,100, and asked that that amount be received from the taxes. The communication was referred to the finance committee.

At the request of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Mr. Hibbard offered a motion that according to the annual custom $100 be appropriated to the post for the observance of Memorial Day. The motion was adopted.

W. R. Cock, president of the board of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, asked the Common Council to take up the matter of extending the sanitary sewer out Park avenue, so that the hospital may be connected with it. The matter will be considered by the street and sewer committee. The board of governors of the hospital also acknowledged the receipt of suggestions as to the establishment of a contagious disease ward and said that they would be followed out.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that during the past month twenty-two permits were granted, and Street Commissioner Gavett reported that between November 1 and March 1 twenty-five sewer permits were granted.

Mr. Gloak stated that the bid of Newton B. Smalley for crushed stone and that of Andrew Roach for crosswalks, culverts and curbing were the lowest, and he moved that the contracts be awarded to them. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Hibbard moved that when the Common Council adjourned it be to meet on Wednesday night, April 11.

On a motion offered by Mr. Hibbard $100 was appropriated to purchase a typewriter for the city clerk. The money was appropriated a year ago, but the machine was not purchased at that time. It is needed now, hence the reappropriation of the money.

Mr. Hibbard offered another resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the city treasurer to transfer $2,500 from the general fund to the fire fund.

In new business, Mr. Gloak called up the ordinance providing for the laying out of a portion of Denmark road, and it was adopted on final reading.

On a motion by Mr. Mellick, of the fire committee, one two-way hydrant was ordered located on Rahway road opposite the entrance to the residence of Otto Arens, and one two-way half way between this point and Belvidere avenue. This action was in accordance with a petition from Howard J. Runyon and others. At the same time Mr. Mellick moved that the petition of Floyd Fuller and others for a hydrant at Union and Stelle avenues be tabled, the committee deciding that there is ample water for fire protection in that vicinity.

Benefit Dance for Thomas Fosbre.

The friends of Thomas Fosbre, of West Sixth street, who recently had a leg amputated at Muhlenberg Hospital, have arranged to give him a benefit dance. It will be held in Saengerbund Hall on May 11 and will be attended by several special features.

TO EXAMINE PUPILS TEETH

Board of Education Appoints Three Dentists as Inspectors.

MR. HERRING'S GIFTS

Presents Bas-Relief of Abraham Lincoln—Selecting Commencement Day Speaker.

The Board of Education, at its meeting Monday, granted the request of the New Jersey State Dental Society to introduce into the schools the inspection of children's teeth without expense to the board, and appointed as examiners Dr. William E. Stelle, Dr. O. B. Whitford and Dr. C. G. Davis.

For a number of years the board has appointed medical men to examine the pupils periodically as to eyesight, hearing, condition of throat and other physical characteristics. Whenever the examiners discovers any defect that needs attention, a notice is sent to the parents of the child calling attention to the matter and recommending that the family physician be at once consulted, the medical examiner doing nothing except to detect the need. It then rests with the parents to attend to the matter as they see fit. As a result of this examination many cases of defective eyesight and hearing and other physical handicaps unsuspected by the parents have been called to their attention, and the health and physical condition of many children improved.

The move taken by the board last night simply extends this examination to include teeth and appoints as inspectors specialists in that line of work who would more readily detect imperfections than the ordinary medical practitioner. The same method will be followed that is now used by the medical examiners. Pupils will be examined from time to time in such a way as not to interfere with school work, and if defects are discovered the parents will be notified of the same and recommended to consult the family dentist. *There will be no expense for the ex*amination to either the city or the parent, and it will not be compulsory in case any parent should object to it.

It is now generally recognized that decaying teeth affect the digestion and the general health of the child and that neglect of teeth in childhood may seriously affect the health of the man or woman. Also, offensive teeth and breath are a serious handicap to obtaining employment in many kinds of labor.

The Board received a communication from F. O. Herring, of Park avenue, in which he expressed his willingness to present the city schools with a bronze bas-relief of Abraham Lincoln to be placed in any one of the buildings. His offer was accepted with thanks and it will be added to the valuable collection at the High School.

WINNING TEAM LOOKS FOR THE BOWLING CUP

LEAGUE CONTEST DECIDED BUT WHERE IS THE TROPHY?

The local bowling league has ended, as expected of course, the winners of the championship being the Suburbans, of Fanwood. When the league started it was understood that the victors would be presented with a silver cup, rapturous in appearance and handsomely designed. But no cup has yet come forth and the victorious Suburbans are wondering when the mysterious *promoter will de*liver the trophy, so they can hang it up in a conspicuous place, which has been awaiting its reception since the windup of the season three weeks ago.

When the league started each club was supposed to "divvy" up equal parts of cash for a cup fund. Some clubs paid up and others did not, but the promoter said this didn't make any difference, as there would be a cup just the same, even if there wasn't enough in the sinking fund at the end of the season.

Several bowling alley proprietors are registering a kick about going to the expense of buying a cup as is understood that there is yet some alley claims that are not yet settled up. One of the bowlers said last night that some of the pins are refused to "come up" with their share of the alley expense and as a result a number of games were "chalked up." One bowling alley proprietor reports that he is anxiously awaiting the cup, of which sum represents two nights' bowling by a certain team. He is said to be willing to wait if there is any show of getting the "mazuma," but he protests about the unnecessary expense in buying cups.

Just how the entanglement will be unraveled is hard to conjecture, but one thing is certain, the Suburban Bowling Club, of Fanwood, wants the cup that is due it.

Mrs. Burbank and her son, George Burbank, of Staten Island, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Decker, of West End avenue.

NEWARK PASTOR PREACHES

On "Son of Man" to a Congregation of Men.

MR. ANDREWS LEADS

Rev. Dr. James I. Vance Makes the Address—Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and Glee Club Furnish Music.

The second of the Y. M. C. A.'s meetings in the New Plainfield theatre was held Sunday afternoon before a gathering of men as large, if not larger, than on the previous Sunday. Practically every seat in the lower part of the house was taken and there were many in the balcony chairs.

Frederic H. Andrews was again in charge and led the singing, while special musical numbers were furnished by the association orchestra and the Lotus Glee Club. The latter rendered three pleasing selections and Whitney Frasee contributed a cornet solo while the offering was being taken.

The speaker of the day was Rev. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, of Newark. His address was straightforward and simple, one of the kind that is easily followed and understood. His subject was "The Son of Man," and he sought to show his hearers that in adopting this name Jesus Christ revealed His divinity. If He had been an insignificant person He would surely have taken some high-sounding title, but instead He preferred the lowly. In this way He could accomplish His mission on earth and mingled among those who occupied humble stations without making them think He was better than they.

If Christ were on earth today, he said, He would mingle among men like themselves, wearing their garb and acting as one of them. But though He is not on earth in the flesh, He is everywhere in the spirit, always ready to accept those who wish to take Him in their hearts. He is to be the Judge of everyone, because *He has suffered as humans suf*fer and His judgment will be tempered with mercy.

At the close of his address there were many hands raised for prayer and after the service several men conferred with the speakers. Public meetings at the theatre, but those to be at the association rooms will be fully as interesting and all men are invited.

FIVE CLOSED SEASON WITH LOSING GAME

ORANGE QUINTET SCORES 25 TO PLAINFIELD'S 22.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball game team ended its season with a defeat Saturday night. The quintet made a game fight against the impending fate, but the Orange youths were too rapid for them. The score was 25 to 22.

Orange brought a bunch of rooters, including some fancy effects in spring hats and daintily-gloved applause machines. Plainfield rooters showed some feeling in the second half, over decisions made by Manager Metzdorf, of Orange, who acted as referee, so that, the closeness of the playing and everything considered, the wind-up of the season was one of the liveliest finales ever turned off at the local gym.

Both fives played fast and accurately. The first half ended 10 to 8 in Orange's favor. Plainfield quickened the pace in the second, but the visitors were in line all the time. Shorter made a great showing at the basket; his eagle eye was of the kind. Leary, Thompson and Smith made a good showing.

After the game the Orange forces were photographed on the floor. Then they were made welcome at an ice cream and cake fest, which marked the ending of the season.

Line-up and summary:

PLAINFIELD.		ORANGE.
Smith	right forward.	Hand
Thompson	left forward.	Shorter
Scull	centre.	Poeller
Leary	left guard.	Wright
Letson	right guard.	Patton

Goals from field—Smith, 2; Thompson, 1; Scull, 3; Leary, 3; Shorter, 3; Poeller, 3; Patton, 1. Goals from foul—Thompson, 4; Shorter, 11.

Referee—C. B. Morse, Plainfield; A. E. Metzdorf, Orange. Timer—John H. Doane. Scorers—Caldwell and Butts.

These "simple" gowns we read about,
That women think so nice
Are never half so simple as
The chumps who pay the price.

One Little Stone.

"What's the matter? Dead broke?"
"Well, to be exact, I'm stone broke."
"What's the difference?"
"I went broke buying a solitaire for my girl."

DAAB SELECTS HIS TEAM

Manager's Preparations For Season Told at Baseball Club Meeting.

WANT THE MONEY NOW

Six Games With Somerville Probable —Runyon in the Chair As President.

Further progress in preparation for the coming season was made at the meeting of the Plainfield Baseball Association held at the Hotel Iroquois, Saturday night. Encouraging reports were presented by the different committees.

President William N. Runyon was in the chair, and he presented a copy of the agreements to be printed on the certificates of stock to be issued this week. Each share represents a $5 contribution of non-assessable stock. If the association breaks even at the end of the season each shareholder will receive the money he put in.

The association authorized the issuance of the certificates and they will be ready for distribution in a few days. It is desired that as near as possible the money subscribed be collected by Saturday night when Mr. Daab will be present to close the deal with the association and perfect details.

A report was received from the committee on score cards and the association authorized the committee to go ahead and secure advertisements. It was decided to sell the score cards at the same price for five cents and to give each purchased a lead pencil. The batting order will be printed on the card the same as last season and it will be up-to-date in every respect.

Manager Daab announced his probable lineup for the Plainfield team, which is subject to such changes as may deem best for the interest of the game. This is the lineup:

O'Neil, catcher; Deegan, pitcher; "Phil." Smith, substitute pitcher; Henriques, first base; Brogan, second base; Curley, short stop; Leonard, third base; Mallen, center field; Bertwhistle, left field; De May, right field.

Mr. Daab has said that with the exception of the pitcher, the Plainfield team will be the same as the one which will play in Hoboken on Sunday and necessarily it will have to be a strong one. In using Deegan here, he will probably have to engage another pitcher for Sunday and it is likely that Waller may be secured. Every player in the lineup is well-known and it is believed that the team will do good.

It is probable that six games will be arranged with Somerville, three here and three at Somerville, and it is believed that this series will be one of the best of the season. It is also likely that some of these games will be played in connection with the one with the big race meet at the driving park on Fourth of July afternoon. It has been suggested that Somerville could play here in the morning and that Plainfield go to Somerville for the afternoon. If such an arrangement is agreed upon the association it will no doubt be fixed that way. Plainfield would be a drawing card at Somerville for the holiday afternoon, and the Somerset county boys would draw well here in the morning.

Each member of the committee of twenty appointed to secure subscriptions is asked to send the names of his subscribers to President Runyon at the earliest possible time so that the stock certificates can be filled out at once. The association adjourned to meet again on Saturday night at the same place.

JOSEPH W. BALLANTINE DIES IN A FLORIDA HOTEL.

Somerville Man, Former State Executive Committeeman, Dead.

Jos. W. Ballantine, of Somerville, aged seventy-six, a well known politician and business man of Somerset county, died Sunday at City Point, Fla., where he had gone for his health.

Mr. Ballantine was for a long time chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee; was twice Mayor of Morristown, and twice surrogate of Morris county. In 1876 he became a member of the clothing firm of Colyer & Co., of Newark, and in 1878 established a branch clothing store and residence in Somerville.

Mr. Ballantine retired from politics a year ago, after he was defeated for the nomination for Congressman in his district. He was the senior member of the firm of Ballantine & Van Fleet, carriage makers, until a few months ago, when he retired from business.

He leaves a widow and four children. Mrs. Ballantine, who was in ill health, is reported to be in a critical condition at her hotel in Florida.

Clumsy.

"Our friend Dogrel admits that he sometimes has trouble wooing his muse."
"That's queer. Her feet are usually so clumsy I don't see how she could get away from him."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CHURCH FREE FROM DEBT

Treasurer's Report at First Baptists' Annual Meeting Reveals Prosperity.

RAISED OVER $25,000

Alexander Gilbert and Alfred W. Day Named As Trustees—To Publish a Church Annual.

The most gratifying feature of the annual parish meeting at the First Baptist church last night was the statement of the treasurer, J. Herbert Case, that the church has practically met all claims and is entirely free from indebtedness, with a balance in the treasury that is almost sufficient to pay the few remaining claims.

This condition was the subject of a few congratulatory remarks on the part of L. V. F. Randolph, moderator of the meeting. He said that the report of the treasurer showed the cleanest and most satisfactory condition for many years, and he referred especially to the fact that $1,200 had been raised to pay off the standing indebtedness, which now practically clears the church of debt. Another gratifying feature spoken of by Mr. Randolph was that all of the reports show an upward teadency and a substantial gain. He urged that the members be prompt and liberal in their contributions.

In all departments the church has raised during the past year over $25,000. The report of the treasurer last night covering current expenses showed the receipts for the year, exclusive of benevolences and other items, to be $10,508.50, and the disbursements were $10,343.64, leaving a balance in that fund of $164.86.

In the selection of two trustees for three years to succeed Alexander Gilbert and Frank E. Kinsman, whose terms expire, Mr. Gilbert was re-elected and Alfred W. Day was chosen in place of Mr. Kinsman.

J. Herbert Case made a brief statement about the efforts of the Men's Club to increase the contributions to the church through the envelope system and said that the work is progressing.

E. L. Bonny suggested that the Board of Trustees have a church sign placed on the front of the edifice, thereby indicating the name of the church, the pastor's name and hours of service, and it is quite likely that the idea will be adopted. Harold Serrell also made a suggestion that the trustees give their attention to the stairs leading from the vestibule to the gallery. He said that owing to the peculiar wind to the stairs it is exceedingly difficult for persons to go either up or down. This matter will be looked into.

The question of publishing a church annual was introduced by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor. He spoke of the advantage and need of publishing once a year a convenient size book containing the reports of all departments, the list of officers, committees and a complete directory of the members with correct addresses. He recommended that this be done, and by a unanimous vote the pastor and Clerk, O. B. Leonard were authorized to have such a book printed.

Another improvement suggested was that either water or electric power be employed to blow the organ. In this connection Mr. Kinsman said that he had information that would be beneficial to the trustees and that he would be glad to consult with them at any time about it. The suggestion was gladly received and some action will be taken within a short time.

DEFER BROOK ACTION.

Somerset Freeholders Get Communication from the City and File It.

A formal communication from City Clerk J. T. MacMurray, regarding the cleaning and deepening of Green brook from Scotch Plains to the city, was read at the meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders yesterday. The letter was sent in accordance with a resolution passed by the Council at its last meeting in line with Councilman Gloak's suggestion that the freeholders of the two counties clean out the brook. The Somerset board placed the letter on file.

Staats Veghte asked the board for damages for a wagon broken on the road near the Bridgewater township farm. Action was deferred.

Contract for the Woodward bridge in Bernards was awarded to Curtis O. Dunster (masonry) at $4 a cubic yard and Dover Boiler Works (iron) at $117. John C. Cooper was awarded the contract for the Bender bridge in Warren at $5.75 a cubic yard for masonry.

A petition for a stone road in Franklin township was filed.

The building committee reported it had leased the old and new chapels of the First Reformed church for holding courts.

DINNER TENDERED TO BASKETBALL TEAM

Y.M.C.A. FIVE REWARDED IN LIVELY PLAYING BY PHYSICAL COMMITTEE.

As guests of the physical work committee, the members of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team were entertained at dinner last night. The feast was spread at the Old Homestead, Washington avenue, North Plainfield.

The team closed its season on March 31, and the dinner was arranged to mark the windup of the play. The team made a showing better than any Y. M. C. A. five had in years, and the committee felt some testimonial was due to it.

A fine dinner was spread and five of the eight men on the team enjoyed it. Harry Scull, Ned Leary, Fred Letson, Theodore Gavett and Christopher Utzinger were the players present. Ray Smith, Edward Neal and Harry Thompson were unable to attend. Dr. Browning, the manager; C. B. Morse, the referee; Dr. Norman Probasco, chairman of the physical work committee; Kenneth Robbie, who is acting-physical director, and President J. W. Gavett, who, as an ex-athlete, takes great interest in the physical work department, were also there.

Informal speeches were made by C. B. Morse, Mr. Gavett, Dr. Browning, Harry Scull, the team captain, and Dr. Probasco. The players blushed under sundry compliments.

The five, although it suffered a number of defeats toward the close of the season, was, as a matter of fact, one of the fastest quintettes the Y. M. C. A. has ever put out. They played the pick of the teams in the metropolitan district, and that they won the majority of their games indicates their true measure and not the bunched defeats of the tail-end of the schedule. They fought the losing games hard. The regular picked five was made up of Thompson and Smith, forwards; Scull, center; Leary and Letson, guards.

ASSEMBLYMAN FORDYCE JOINS THE COLBY RANKS

LAWYER SEEKS NOMINATION FOR STATE SENATOR ON ANTI-BOSS PLATFORM.

New Brunswick, April 11.—Alexander R. Fordyce, Jr., who served two terms in the Assembly, in 1904 and 1905, and was defeated for the nomination for a third term at the last Republican County Convention, has announced himself a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination next fall. He has declared himself on an anti-boss platform and has begun a Colby ymovement in Middlesex. He will be opposed by the regulars, who will doubtless renominate Senator Jackson. Fordyce is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1896. He lives at Dayton, and is a lawyer, practicing in New York.

In his platform he says:

"I have been requested to indicate my position with reference to the Senatorial nomination next fall, and after due consideration I do state publicly that I shall be a candidate for that office and will make a campaign for the purpose of securing delegates to the Republican County Convention.

"In seeking this nomination it is my intention to appeal to the people direct, as I believe in government by the people and not by bosses; representation of and responsibility to the people, not of and to a boss.

"The boss, representing not the people, but special interests, dictating party nominations, placing public officers his puppets, usurps the sovereignty of the people and barters away their rights and liberties, to his own pecuniary profit.

"Bossism and graft, going hand in hand, have been undermining the very foundation of representative government in this commonwealth.

"I believe that the people, with the scales fallen from their eyes, with an awakening sense of present evils and dangers yet to come from these vampires, will repudiate and throw them off entirely.

"I have sustained to the best of my ability the confidence of my fellow citizens in this county placed in me during my term in the Assembly; and if nominated and elected to the Senate I shall keep their confidence unsullied, be their representative in fact as well as in name, and shall look only to the advancement of the interests of the people of this county and State."

Blazing Fat Burned Her Hands.

While attending some kitchen work at her home yesterday, Mrs. George W. Cole, of West Second street, threw a piece of fat in the range. It blazed up so suddenly the flames caught her hands and as a result both were severely burned. Today they are in bandages and are very painful.

JOHN MOODY QUITS AS PARTY CHAIRMAN

HE RESIGNS BECAUSE DEMOCRATS TURNED DOWN HIS RESOLUTION.

John Moody, of Cranford, who has been chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee for a long time, sent his resignation to the secretary of that body today.

The expounder of the single tax idea quit because the county committee refused to endorse his views in changing the Democratic platform, as expressed at the conference of reformers held in Newark, last year.

The committee met at Elizabeth a few nights ago and was engaged in a heated discussion regarding Mr. Moody's proposed changes. It was decided by a vote of twenty-two to three to reject his position.

Mr. Moody is chairman of the "True Democracy" of New Jersey, which includes the radical men of the party.

FORMER COMMISSIONER MARSHALL AT EL CANEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Marshall Home After a Visit to the West Indies.

Browned by southern sunshine and enjoying the best of health, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, of Grant avenue, returned home, last night, after an enjoyable seven weeks' trip to the West Indies. They sailed originally for Jamaica and after spending a short time there continued on to Cuba, where much of the time was passed in going over the ground made familiar to Americans by the Spanish war. The sight-seeing included several of the battle grounds and a number of the larger cities.

They climbed San Juan hill, up which Roosevelt and his Rough Riders swept, viewed the trenches at El Caney and also visited Santiago and Havana and went through the historic Moro Castle. The return home was made by boat and was one of the pleasantest parts of the trip.

MR. DETWEILER'S FUNERAL.

Delegation of Fifty Local Elks Included in the Large Attendance.

The funeral of Daniel Detweiler was held at his late home on Carlton avenue, this morning, with a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance. There was also a delegation of fifty members of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., present, while the firm of V. Perrin & Co., of which Mr. Detweiler was general manager, was represented by the heads of the concern in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Plainfield. The service was conducted by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church. Two selections, "Nearer My God" and "Abide With Me," were sung by a quartette from the Elks, composed of George O. Stevens, E. E. Runyon, William N. Runyon and George Schoonmaker.

The floral tributes were very numerous and included set pieces from the Elks and the employes of the Perrin glove factory in this city.

The body was sent to New York to be interred in Mount Hope cemetery. Those who acted as pall bearers and accompanied the remains to their last resting place were H. C. Vanlandingham, A. D. Dudley and Hiram Lyte Texier, representing Plainfield lodge; Eugene C. Wile, A. L. de Willers, of New York, and H. Gontard, of Gloversville, representing the Perrin company.

DEATH OF CHARLES McCANN.

Well Known West End Resident Passes Away After Short Illness.

Charles McCann, for many years a well known and respected resident of the West End, died at his home on West Third street at 10:15 this morning. He was taken ill last Thursday with a light attack of the grip but it rapidly changed to acute erysipelas and his condition became alarming. Previous to last week he had enjoyed the best of health and his sudden demise was a great shock to relatives and friends.

Mr. McCann was sixty-two years old and for a long time after first making Plainfield his home was employed as a foreman on the New Jersey Central. For the past twenty years he had been with the Scott Paper Co., where he was greatly liked by the men. He leaves a widow and five children, the Misses Katherine and Julia McCann, Mrs. Allen Squier, Edward McCann and Charles F. McCann, all of this city.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but it will be held at St. Mary's church, of which he was a communicant.

—The Compressed Air House Cleaning Co. will demonstrate at Trusell Inn, Thursday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., their 20th century method of house cleaning. The public is cordially invited. ***

PLANNING COLBY MEETING

Judge Runyon to Confer With Other Members of Special Committee.

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION

League for Reform in Every Section of the County—Mr. MacMurray Has Nothing to Say.

Preliminary plans are now being made for the organization of the Colby movement in every district in Union county, it being intended to get things in shape to wage a campaign before summer sets in. It is said that three men will be agreed upon for Assemblymen, one of whom it is said will be the present incumbent, Everard K. Tucker, of Elizabeth.

Immediately following the meeting at Elizabeth, it is said that steps will be taken to effect an organization of some size in this city. It is known that there are many prominent men who have not taken any part in politics but who are in hearty sympathy with the movement and will identify themselves with the Colby movement. A canvas will be made of the city at an early date and recruits enrolled as speedily as possible.

Chairman Jones, of Saturday night's meeting, has appointed Judge W. N. Runyon, of this city; Mayor Ferber, of Rahway; R. B. Clissell and R. F. Tucker, both of Elizabeth, and Thomas Dubois, of Summit, as a committee to arrange for the big meeting to be held in Elizabeth on Saturday night, April 28.

Judge Runyon communicated with the members of the committee today to arrange for a meeting to perfect plans. He says that Mayor Mark M. Fagan, of Jersey City, will be invited to make the principal speech. Several men from Elizabeth and Plainfield, whose names have not been announced, will be sprung as surprises on the meeting as Colby men, and they will be asked to speak.

City Clerk MacMurray, who returned to town yesterday, had no comment to make on the loss of his chief political lieutenant, Judge Runyon, and the invasion of Colby yinto Union county. He said that he had not read anything about the meeting.

Andrew McCardell, in referring to the Colby movement, said: "We are all reformers. There isn't anybody in Plainfield but what is interested in the cause of good goverament. Personally, I wouldn't stand for corruption in office. Speaking for Plainfield, I know that we have an honest government here."

P. S. C.'s CERTIFICATES FOR ELECTRICAL WORK.

Arrangement with Underwriters as a Guarantee of Good Insurable Risk.

The Public Service Corporation has perfected arrangements with the Underwriters' Association of the Middle Department to furnish each customer using electricity in the company's territory with a certificate approving electrical work. Announcements of this were received by patrons of the company today.

This arrangement was made to avoid any question that might arise in connection with the insurance of the buildings or the contents therefor, and upon the prompt return of information as to the owner and occupant of the property, together with the address and total number of lights installed, the company will furnish a certificate without cost to the patron, providing that the returns are received not later than April 15.

C. B. Morse Honored.

C. B. Morse, of this city, has been elected secon l vice-president of the Technical Publicity Association. He represents the Ingersoll-Rand Co., whose magazine, Compressed Air, he formerly edited.

Annual Meeting Put Off.

Because of a lack of a quorum, a meeting of the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church was put off for a week last night.

New Hospital Steward.

T. A. Weaver, of Company K, has been appointed hospital steward of the Second Regiment to succeed N. R. Titsworth, discharged. The latter did not re-enlist.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The next meeting of the Sesame Club will be held tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Frank Howland, 772 Kensington avenue.

—For high grade olive oil the place to go is Neuman Brothers' store. A new lot of strictly good quality, direct from France, has just been received.

—The Union County Republican Committee met at Elizabeth last night, but owing to the small attendance very little business was transacted.

"CHRISTY" MATHEWSON CONFINED TO HIS BED

GIANTS GREAT TWIRLER SUFFERING WITH NASAL DIPHTHERIA.

"Christy" Mathewson, the star twirler of the New York Nationals, is still confined to his bed, the result of a heavy cold and nasal diptheria, with which he was attacked while on the southern training trip. "Matty" is under the care of Dr. Cregar, and is improving slowly. He will be unable to report for duty before next week. Southern training trips do not seem to benefit Mathewson very much. Last year he contracted a heavy cold while in the South and he was several weeks regaining his strength.

In the absence of Mathewson, McGraw will have to depend upon McGinnity, Wiltse, Taylor and Ferguson to do his twirling. The National League season will open tomorrow. The Giants will meet the Phillies in the Quaker City.

STOLE TWO BAGS OF POTATOES FROM HUCKSTER.

Newark Peddler Arrested on Plainfield Fellow's Complaint in State Metropolis.

John Southards was turned over to the local police by the Newark authorities yesterday to answer to a charge of theft preferred against him by George Kiersted, of this city. Southards was arrested in Newark, under a warrant sworn out before Justice Mosher last week.

Both principals are hucksters. Kiersted alleges that Southards entered his (Kiersted's) barn on East Fourth street, last Wednesday, and stole two bags of potatoes. A warrant was issued at once, but it was not until yesterday that the police of Newark, where Southards lives, were able to locate him. Southards will be arraigned before Justice Mosher this afternoon. The charge comes back from a peddling trip. Southards' picture was taken this morning for the Rogues Galley.

MONT PELEE ERUPTION.

Lecture on Volcano Disaster at Park Avenue Baptist Church Affair.

The Sunday school of the Park Avenue Baptist church held an entertainment last night. In spite of the wather there was a good attendance.

Wesley Brokaw lectured on the eruption of Mont Pelee, his talk being illustrated by lantern slides. Moving pictures and mechanical slides were shown. Mrs. Wesley Brokaw played violin solos and recited, and an informal social time was enjoyed.

The affair was arranged by the Sunday school social committee, made up of Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Mrs. W. S. Lowry and Miss Cora R. Brokaw.

APPLAUDED EASTER MUSIC.

Pupils Censured by Principal For Display of Enthusiasm.

The High School pupils rehearsed their Easter programme yesterday afternoon. When the chorus finished singing, the other pupils burst into applause. Some of them even cheered—the singing was so good.

Principal Ira W. Travell got up on the platform and looked with horror and disapproval at the school.

"Don't ever do that again," he said. "I am surprised. You must not applaud or show such signs of enjoyment at Easter music."

"Tony" Ross Released.

Because Henry Clearfield, of Westfield, who was the complainant, has disappeared, "Tony" Ross, an Italian, charged with assault and battery, and who has been detained in the Union county jail for seven months, was released today in $100 bail. Clearfield conducted an all-night lunch wagon at Westfield, and while on his way home late one night got mixed up with a gang of Italians, one of whom, supposed to be Ross, assaulted him.

In the Borough Court.

Michael Gleason, who was arrested in the borough early Sunday morning and who tried a fistic argument with Marshal Dooley, was fined $7 or seven days by Mayor Smalley, last night. He paid up and was released. George Cooper, also arrested Sunday morning, was let go on suspended sentence.

T. C. Aldrich Resting Easy.

Thomas C. Aldrich, of Grove street, who was taken seriously ill on Thursday, is reported as resting easy today, with a slight change for the better. Dr. Delafield, of New York, was called in consultation with the family physician this afternoon.

Hoodooed Lobbyists.

Thirteen South Plainfielders went to Trenton Monday to work for the advancement of the borough bill from committee to the floor of the Senate. They couldn't move it. Some of them are wondering if their number hoodooed them.

CITY BUDGET WILL BE BUT LITTLE LARGER

DEPARTMENTS WANTS MORE AND MAY GET UNIMPORTANT ADVANCES.

The finance committee of the Common Council held a late session last night preparing the annual tax ordinance which will be presented at the adjourned meeting tonight. As already stated in The Daily Press, the committee decided to wait on the final action of the Hillery maximum tax rate bill, which passed the House yesterday and is now ready for the Governor's signature, having previously passed the Senate. The bill as amended provides for a uniform maximum rate of $2, instead of $1.75, as originally intended.

In conversation with President Tolles, of the Common Council, last night, a reporter for The Daily Press was informed that there is not likely to be much change from last year's budget, although the total will probably be a little larger. The different departments want more money, and the committee will try to secure it for them. Mr. Tolles said he could not make a statement regarding the budget until it was presented to the Council, but he confirmed the report that all the departments wanted more money.

It is probable the tax rate may be put at $2.52 again unless a new State law compels a change.

FAVOR CITIES HOLDING OWN ELECTRIC PLANTS

IN SPECIAL MESSAGE GOVERNOR ADVOCATES PASSAGE OF LAW RELATIVE.

Governor Stokes yesterday sent a special message to the Legislature relative to the many bills concerning municipal ownership of public utility franchises, the diversity of their provisions and the general lack of uniformity in them.

The Governor recommends that before legislation of this kind be enacted the lawmakers shall agree upon some plan in order to avoid the confusion that generally arises in cases of this kind.

The Governor says that there have been introduced in the Legislature fourteen municipal lighting bills, some of which have passed and others are pending. He suggests that legislation on these lines should be carefully drafted, and municipalities should have expert boards entirely divorced from politics to supervise these enterprises. The Governor says that many attempts of the kind have failed because of lack of careful management.

The message goes on to say that those who desire municipal lighting expect from the Legislature a practical working scheme, and the people also look for a consistent, harmonious policy on the subject. The measures before the Legislature seem to be based on no well defined plan, being conflicting in their application.

The Governor says that he can hardly conceive that it was the legislative intent to have so many acts contradictory in their provisions simultaneously placed upon the statute books to result in the complete confusion of the law upon the subject.

Although many bills have passed only one has passed the Governor's hands and he feels that it would not be the part of wisdom for him to approve of morethan one on account of the discord of provisions.

Governor Stokes suggests that it not too late to devise some means of passing a complete, comprehensive and consistent law. He says the people will not be content with a law the title of which provides for municipal lighting, but the provisons of which are ineffective and impracticable.

MOTHER'S DEATH COMES SOON AFTER DAUGHTER'S.

Mrs. Mary F. Randolph Passed Away This Morning; Miss Alice Randolph Died Friday.

Mrs. Mary F. Randolph, widow of Daniel W. Randolph, died at her home on West Seventh street this morning, after an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. Her death was preceded by that of her daughter, Miss Alice F. Randolph, who passed away last Friday. She was in her eighty-third year and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Runk, who lived with her, and one son, Theodore Randolph, at one time in the shoe business on West Front street. She was a member of the First Baptist church and enjoyed a wide local acquaintance.

The funeral will be held at her late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Health Bill Goes Through.

Assemblyman Barber got his public health bill, No. 488, through the Assembly yesterday. It is a supplement to the act to secure the purity of foods, beverages, confectionery, drugs, medicines, etc.

APPROVE PARADE IDEA

More Ministers Look With Favor of United Sunday-School's Demonstration.

WHAT CLERGYMEN SAY

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, Rev. L. R. Howard, Rev. Phil. A. Parsons and Others Give Their Views.

Further discussion of the idea of holding a Sunday school parade in Plainfield during the early spring or summer shows that the scheme meets with the approval of many persons prominently interested in Sunday school work. They believe that if conducted along right lines it would be an imposing demonstration.

As previously stated, there are about 5,000 children in the local Sunday schools, and it is said that a large majority would be willing to lend their efforts towards making the affair a success. It has also been proposed that several bands of music be engaged to play appropriate hymns which the children could sing, and other sacred music. It is believed that it would result in arousing a greater enthusiasm in Sunday school work.

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, said today: "If the affair could be conducted successfully I believe it would be a good thing. I would favor it if conducted along right lines."

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, said, when asked for his views: "I don't know how such affairs are planned and carried out, but I have heard that in Brooklyn the annual children's day parade is one of the greatest interest and one that both children and others look forward to. I think such a parade could be made a pleasing affair here provided the line of march was not too long, especially for the little ones who would be expected to take part."

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, stated: "I see no reason why such a demonstration should not be brought to pass. It might be an interesting thing, but there would have to be a free and full discussion of ways and means."

"It's a splendid thing. We don't do enough along that line," was the comment of Rev. Phil A. Parsons, pastor of the First Church of Christ. "Such demonstrations can not fail to have a good effect. Personally I would like to see such a parade once a year and would do what I could to make it a success."

VERDICT AGAINST DENMAN.

Westfield Baseball Leader Fails to Appear to Defend Johnston Suit.

Judgment against Charles Denman, the Westfield baseball magnate, for the $25 George Johnston claimed to be due him on a loan made at one of the games last summer, was rendered by Justice Mosher this morning. Denman failed to put in an appearance at court, either personally or through counsel, and the action was purely formal.

Denman's comments on the suit when it was instituted indicated that he intended to contest it, and the plaintiff was surprised at the Westfield man's non-appearance. Execution will be issued. The verdict is in favor of Interest and costs. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., represented Mr. Johnston.

Patronesses for Colonial Tea.

Under the auspices of the Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a colonial tea will be held at the Park Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 24. The patronesses are Mrs. Frederick H. Adams, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Miss Mary E. Brown, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Edward O. Chickering, Mrs. Rowland Cox, Mrs. Norman W. Currie, Miss Addie Dietrich, Mrs. M. E. Dwight, Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. John G. Foster, Mrs. David Prescott Hall, Mrs. John F. Harmon, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, Miss E. E. Kenyon, Mrs. Charles F. Leggett, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. Henry McGee, Miss Sarah Manning, Miss Harriet Manning, Miss Mary A. Mellick, Mrs. Lawrence Meyers, Miss Susan E. Negus, Mrs. A. Stuart Patterson, Mrs. Rocap, Mrs. David Hall Rowland, Mrs. Harriett A. Schuyler, Mrs. Samuel W. Serrell, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers, Mrs. Mason W. Tyler, Mrs. Philip V. R. Van Wyck, Jr.

Stevens to Settle Trouble.

The marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, which threatened to come out in court Monday, when Mr. Stevens was arrested on his wife's complaint, will probably be settled in private. The case was to have been heard this morning, but when the judge called it in the city court, counsel for both sides informed him that they desired a month's adjournment. The postponement was granted.

S STER LODGES AT ODDS

Columbia Does Not Agree With Central's Protest to A.O.U.W. Grand Lodge.

MR. NASH EXPLAINS

Past Grand Master Workman Argues That State Order's Grand Lodge Was Compelled to Start Emergency Fund Assessment.

Columbia Lodge, No. 58, A. O. U. W., at its regular session Friday, received a communication from Central Lodge, No. 48, asking it to join in an appeal to the Grand Lodge protesting against the recent action in establishing an assessment fund, and the members of Columbia Lodge decided, after an animated discussion of the subject, that it is not in sympathy with its sister lodge, and voted to sustain the Grand Lodge's action.

This action was expressed in a resolution offered by Past Master Workman J. W. A. Bauersachs, which in substance is as follows:

"Feeling convinced that the best interests demand harmony and while not thoroughly in accord with the manner in which the Grand Lodge at its late session in Atlantic City created the emergency fund, at the same time, however, believing that the establishment of this fund is certain to result in better protection, and, if heartily endorsed by the members generally throughout the State, will establish justice and insure a more harmonious feeling among the members and provide a defense and future welfare of the beneficiaries of the members, that Columbia Lodge, No. 58, heartily endorses the action of the Grand Lodge in this matter and pledges its sincere support in carrying out the provisions and that the thanks of the lodge be extended to the special committee, Past Grand Master Workmen J. Alpheus Van Sant, John Enright and V. W. Nash, for its efforts and success in working out this desirable end."

During the evening Past Grand Master Workman V. W. Nash spoke at great length concerning the above matter, and he explained in detail it would be possible to raise a fund to provide for any emergency. He referred to the appeal taken by Central Lodge and said that a decision would probably be rebeived by June 1. In his opinion he thought that the Grand Master Workman as well as the Supreme Master Workman, would be very careful in deciding on the appeal, for there is too much at stake on the result.

He cited the fact that it is known that the laws of the order have been violated in Washington, Michigan and New York in raising money to meet death claims, and if the Supreme Lodge should decide against the action of the New Jersey Grand Lodge the right of the Grand Lodges in other States will be questioned at once, and if the support of the Grand Lodges in the various States is withdrawn it would be a serious blow to the Supreme Lodge.

Mr. Nash presented lots of figures to show how the different States provide for an emergency fund and then explained the new plan under which the New Jersey lodges are working. Other remarks were made by J. W. A. Bauersachs and W. A. Woodruff.

MEDICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL BANQUET

DR. CHARLES B. LUFBURROW CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION.

Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow was elected president of the Plainfield Medical Society Thursday. The election took place at the annual meeting in connection with the banquet at the Casino, which was attended by a representative gathering of medical practitioners of the city and borough.

The banquet itself was a delightful affair, the menu being fully in keeping with the Casino's reputation for excellent cuisine, and the dinner, cigars were passed around and informal speeches were made by a number of the guests. The principal discussion was furnished by Dr. Aspell, of New York, who read a paper on a topic of interest to medical men.

At the election, Dr. Fred Hughes was chosen vice-president, and Dr. F. C. Ard secretary and treasurer. The new officers took their seats at last night's banquet.

The members present were Drs. P. J. Zeglio, W. Kempton Browning, Marcus L. Clawson, Fred Hughes, Ellis W. Hedges, B. VanD. Hedges, W. H. Murray, J. W. Dundon, N. V. Currie, J. R. Carman and C. B. Crezar, of this city, and Dr. Aspell, of New York.

E. Ball Has Another Mishap.

Charles E. Ball, superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, who sprained his ankle several weeks ago and who has been laid up at home, made a trip to New York a few days ago, and in stepping off an elevated train again turned his ankle, and the injury is now worse than ever. Mr. Ball finds it almost impossible to walk and is obliged to ride back and forth to his office every day.

STOPPED BOXING BOUT TO RUSH CONSOLIDATION

Road Company's Manager Stormed but Chief of Police Was Obdurate.

SUPPORTED BY MAYOR TO CONSULT COUNCILS

Theatre Manager Counihan Told "Old Clothes Co." Man That the Bout Could Not Take Place and Scene Follows.

Acting under the anti-boxing law, Chief of Police Kiely prevented the appearance of Kid Sharkey and Danny Dougherty, professional pugilists, in a bout during the performance of "The Old Clothes Man" at the New Plainfield theatre Friday. A "go" between the fighters was billed as a feature of the show.

Chief Kiely saw Manager Counihan just before the show started. He wanted to know what the announcement of a bout meant.

"It will be a three-round purely scientific 'go,' in a club scene," he was told.

"I can't allow that," said the chief. "No sort of a bout is allowable under the law."

Mr. Counihan told the manager of the show. The latter was angry, and showed it.

"Who is in authority here," he demanded, dashing over to the chief with Mr. Counihan.

"I am," replied the chief promptly.

"Well, you won't have a chance to stop that act, see!" snapped the manager. "I won't put it on."

In the hope of straightening the matter out in some way that would save the management from the necessity of disappointing the people who had come to the house in the expectation of seeing the bout, Mr. Counihan stepped over to Mayor Buckle and asked him to come to the theatre office. The Mayor arrived in a few minutes, and was told what had happened.

He supported Chief Kiely. "I will not interfere with the police in this matter," he said finally.

That settled it. Manager Counihan announced from the stage that the principals in the bout would not appear, and they didn't.

The show manager insisted that he could have run the bout off with entire safety from the law had he desired. He contended that the fighters were present in the role of actors only.

"The manager's contention is wrong," said Chief Kiely this morning. "The scene was plainly a subterfuge, in the eyes of the law, to get a bout on the stage. The act was billed as an extra. The violation of the law took place in the announcements that I thought at first they were fakes to draw a crowd to the show. I didn't realize at the beginning of the billing that the management actually intended to show a boxing bout."

City Judge Runyon and Mayor Buckle stood beside the chief's desk as he made the statement, and they both agreed with him.

"There was no discernible connection between the plot of the show and the proposed bout," said the judge.

"It was very plainly a subterfuge to evade the law," agreed the Mayor.

PLANS FOR THE UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE.

Pastors to Speak on the Words at the Cross.

In the arrangement for the union Good Friday service to be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Friday night, April 13, there has been a complete change in the programme from that of other years, when the local ministers spoke on the Seven Last Words on the Cross." The subject for this year's service will be "The Cross: the Words of the Beholders."

Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, will be the first speaking, his subject being "The Word of the Soldiers." Rev. Erskine M. Rodman will speak on "The Word of Those Who Passed by and the Priests," and Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, will speak on "The Word of the Repentant Thief." "The Word of the Centurian" is the fourth and last subject, upon which Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie will speak. In addition to the remarks there will be appropriate music and other ministers will take part in the services.

CHIEF KIELY GOES TO POLICE CONVENTION.

He Will Read a Paper—Fredericksen Acting Chief, Flynn Sergeant.

Chief of Police Kiely left for Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday, to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He will be gone nine days. On the way down the chief will join police heads from several neighboring cities. He will read a paper at the convention.

During the chief's absence Sergeant Fredericksen will be acting head of the force, on duty during the day. His place at the night desk will be taken by Officer McCue. Roundsman John Flynn will be acting-sergeant.

Firman Long, formerly of this city, but now of New Brunswick, has been visiting friends in town.

BOARD OF TRADE APPOINTS COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL UNION PROJECTS.

Governing Bodies Will Be Asked To Discuss For Bringing the Proposition About—Sentiment Changing.

Consolidation of the city and borough is still being fostered by the Board of Trade. Further action toward its accomplishment was taken at the meeting Thursday, when a committee was appointed to present the matter before the councils of the two municipalities.

The appointment of the committee is in line with the board's declared intention of keeping the consolidation project awake. The first step in the body's campaign for a revival of public interest in the question was taken at the last meeting, when W. L. Saunders, leader in the ill-starred annexation project, spoke for the union of the municipalities. Discussion of the proposition, as was expected, followed that meeting and the board will work to keep the public alive to it, and interested in the various moves to bring it about.

President Woolston suggested the appointment of the committee to the board. He said he thought the body should learn, by conference with the councils, what steps can be taken to bring the municipalities together.

The committee appointed is made up of two borough men and three city men. Its members are William C. Smith, William G. Debele, of the borough; C. W. Runyon, Harry W. Marshall and Charles E. Fisk.

Sentiment in consolidation, observers say, is changing in North Plainfield. People who in their wholesouled aversion to annexation three years ago sent the consolidation idea packing now favor it, associated with the odious proposition to gouge out a section of Somerset county, now look favorably on the welding of the two places. They now understand fully what they did not three years back, that consolidation simply unites the two governments and does not affect the county lines. Curiously enough, just as the borough distaste for consolidation is subsiding, solid citizens of the city are arising here and there and asking if the city really has any use for the borough, and if the vote here would not be against the proposition by a thumping majority.

PLAINFIELD PAYS TOO MUCH FOR ARC LIGHTS

EASIER TERMS IN OTHER PLACES, THE BOARD OF TRADE LEARNS.

That Plainfield was paying too much for her arc light service was declared at the meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday. Rates in other places were cited to show that the service here should cost less than $100 a year.

President Woolston introduced the subject. He said that there is no reason at all why Plainfield could not have arc lights for less than $100 a year. Other towns and cities throughout the State were paying only from $50 to $80 a year.

Charles W. Rudyon, a member of the committee appointed to investigate the arc light question, stated that it was found to cut out the incandescent lamps in the business part of the town and substitute sixteen arc lights. This would mean a total cost of $1,600 a year. The investigation disclosed the fact that Paterson is paying $53 a year for arc lights, New Brunswick $70 and Somerville $65. Mr. Runyon thought that Plainfield should not be compelled to pay more than $65, and the Public Service Corporation would then be making a good profit at that.

President Woolston appointed Charles H. Frost, Charles W. Runyon and Councilman Herbert Buxton to further investigate the arc-light question.

FREEHOLEDRS COMMITTEE ON GREENBROOK OVERFLOW

Elston M. French Asks Union County to Prevent Further Damage.

In the absence of Director King, of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Freeholder Cady filled his place at the April meeting of the board held at Elizabeth Thursday. The only matter of interest to Plainfield was the action taken on the communication of Elston M. French, of this city, who asked the board to make some repairs about the Leland avenue bridge which will prevent the overflow of the banks at that point of Green brook.

A committee, comprising Freeholders Wilbur and Westphal, of Plainfield; Gladek, of Rahway; Robinson, of Scotch Plains and Kline, of Rahway, was appointed to attend to the matter. The committee will also visit the Scott avenue bridge, near Scott Press Works, where some repairs are necessary.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS DINE

Annual Banquet of Junior Department a Delightful Affair.

MURRAY ADDRESSES

Urges Young Hearers to Fix on High Ideals of Conduct—Prizes Presented to Winners of Athletic Competitions.

With roast chicken as the piece de resistance of a menu topped by five kinds of cake and three flavors of ice cream, interesting speeches just to the point, and a spirit of informal fellowship to set them entirely at their ease, the members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed their annual banquet Thursday as few affairs of the sort are enjoyed. The dinner was the most successful one the Juniors have ever held, and none of the ones that preceded it fell anything short of a high standard of excellence.

The banquet was held in Warren chapel. Both the association halls were preempted last night. About 125 boys were seated about the tables, which were set in straight rows down the chapel. The speakers' table was on the platform. The decorations were simple, but attractive, soft-shaded lamps adding to the informal, home-like effect. Vases of cut flowers graced the main table.

Harold Robbins, boys' president of the department, presided. Grouped about him were J. W. Gavett, president of the Y. M. C. A. and W. D. Murray, the speakers; O. S. Rogers, chairman of the boys' work committee; Philip Smith, Malcolm Douglas, and H. F. Welsh, of Westfield, who were honored with the special seats as the winners and the representatives of the winners in the recent school athletic contests, held under the auspices of the Juniors, the prizes of which were to be presented to them in the course of the affair.

Mr. Murray, who is one of the most prominent Y. M. C. A. workers in the United States and a noted figure at boys' meetings, was the chief speaker. His theme was the pursuit of a high ideal, the concentration of youthful energies and earnestness in striving for advancement.

Nothing was impossible to the boy who intensely desired what he aimed at and worked unceasingly to attain it. "Every boy here can be a rich man," he said, "if you want to be rich with all your heart and work steadily to accomplish your desire you will realize it." It was the concentration of effort, singleness of purpose and tenacity that produced results.

Mr. Murray dwelt on the importance of fixing on a high ideal of living and holding fast to it.

"Fix on some good thing," he advised," and strive for its execution, no matter what it costs in effort and in time.

Every act a person did, Mr. Murray held, had some effect, good or bad, on the character of that person. "The things we do now have a bearing on the things we do in the future."

Mr. Murray urged his hearers to keep themselves prepared for every crisis in their moral life. They were to be prepared to meet and grapple with the sudden temptation to which so many young men succumb.

Boys' Secretary Cobbin followed Mr. Murray, with a brief talk on the plans for the boys' camp on Tuxis Island next summer. The party will be limited to twenty boys. A lively programme of competitions is in course of preparation.

In presenting the prizes, President Gavett strongly endorsed Mr. Murray's advice as to concentration. Speaking of the vices that threatened boyhood, he said the cigarette was a great factor in weakening young men who travel the wrong path. He spoke highly of athletics; Mr. Gavett himself was a successful and enthusiastic athlete in his younger days.

The big silver cup won by the Plainfield High School in the meet between that school, Westfield and Cranford High Schools, was presented to Malcolm Douglas, representing the P. H. S. A. A. H. F. Welsh, of Westfield, the winner of the individual prize, received a medal. Philip Smith received the cup won by the P. H. S. A. A. in the interscholastic basketball league, as captain of the team. The three youths made brief speeches of acceptance. They were enthusiastically applauded.

The dinner broke up with three rousing cheers for the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., which prepared the banquet. The arrangements for, and serving of, the dinner were in the hands of the boys' work committee, of which Mrs. Walter Caldwell is chairman, and the social committee, of which Mrs. L. M. French is the head.

Onto Him.

"It was only two years ago," said Bragley, "that I started in with our firm at $6 a week, and now I earn $50."

"Yes?" replied Wiseman, "it's easy to earn that, but how much do you get?"

Miss Ethel Titsworth, of West Fifth street, has returned from a visit with Miss Ross, of Willow Grove.

ICE AT $1.20 PER TON

That's What it is Said it Would Have Cost Local Dealers.

THE POOR MUST SUFFER

Suggests That a Co-operative Plant Be Started — Time Now to Put Up Houses.

Among a number of communications received by The Daily Press regarding the seemingly arbitrary demands of the ice dealers, who have already advanced the price to sixty cents a hundred, the following one, written by one of "lainfield's best citizens, will prove interesting:

Editor, The Daily Press:

While the price of ice in Plainfield soars to sixty cents a hundred, with the prospect of further advances, word comes from Florida that ice is being manufactured and delivered there, in quantities, for seven dollars a ton and fifty cents a hundred. It is sold for twenty-five cents if called for.

Referring to the inquiry in yesterday's Daily Press as to why the dealers did not take advantage of the opportunity in the winter to secure a supply of ice from other sections, I am informed that it could have been obtained, on the cars at Plainfield, for $1.20 a ton, or six cents a hundred. To this price should be added the cost of carting and storing, also the loss by breakage and melting. Even with all these items included, there would still seem to be a chance for selling at a reasonable price and at a fair profit.

While the total additional cost of the season's ice at the advanced rate will not be a serious matter for the well-to-do and those in moderate circumstances, to the poor, and especially to those who are both sick and poor, the lack of ice will be a real calamity.

It is too late now to do anything about a larger supply for this year, but, unless I mistake the temper of our people, they will not be in any mood to subscribe for stock in a co-operative ice company (under proper auspices and management) so quickly that the record in the baseball subscription would be left in the distance. The fact that the enterprise would have a charitable object would not be its least recommendation, but the company should expect to meet a rate perhaps as low as fifteen cents a hundred next summer, in case a cold winter should enable the present companies to harvest a plentiful supply. Now is the time to organize and put up houses.

A.

GLOAK DISAGREES WITH WILBUR'S IDEA

COUNCILMAN DECLARES FREEHOLDERS CAN HELP IMPROVE GREEN BROOK.

Councilman William L. Gloak takes exception to Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur's statement that the freeholders have no right to spend money on improving Green brook, and intimates that before he gets through with his plans he will convince Mr. Wilbur that he has the power but that it is its duty to assist in the work of cleaning, deepening and widening the brook.

Mr. Gloak says that the brook is a county stream over which the officials of both Union and Somerset counties have control and it is up to them to see that the stream is kept free of obstructions that would prevent an overflow of the banks in heavy rains. The councilman maintains that if the brook is deepened and widened properly there would be no flooding of property in the East End of the town and he intends to enlist the aid of the county officials in making this improvement.

The First ward member says he was surprised at the remarks of Freeholder Wilbur, and says that it will not discourage him in the least in his efforts to effect the improvements. He says that he has had the matter under consideration for some time and is now determined to see it go through. He sees no reason, he says, why the brook should not be made attractive instead of eye-sore and will do all in his power to make it so.

Informal Gathering Enjoyed.

Gathering in an informal manner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mundy, of West Front street, Thursday, twenty-five of their friends spent a very enjoyable evening. Musical numbers were the features of the occasion, the contributors being John Mitchell and Miss Agnes McInness, violin solos: Miss Mamie McInness, piano selections; William Spaulding, Allan Anderson and Gere Pann, vocal solos. John Gray sang several "coon" songs in Williams and Walker style and highly delighted his hearers. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

Charles A. Dixon, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, spent Saturday in town with friends.

All the Sunday-schools rehearsed Easter music yesterday afternoon.

ICE GOES UP 10 CENTS

Dealers Announce the Expected Raise in the Price of the Commodity.

60 CENTS A HUNDRED

Consumers Not Surprised But Wondering Over Dealers' Limitations —Two Consumers Become Independent.

Ice has advanced in price from fifty cents to sixty cents a hundred. The raise went into effect the first of the month.

None of the consumers who heard or were notified of the advance were taken by surprise. Ever since midwinter, when the ice men began to complain of a crippling shortage in the crop, the public has been expecting the announcement of higher prices. The dealers are still talking gloomily of more than half-empty houses, and the people are helplessly waiting for news of another climb in the price, when the warmer weather makes the demand for the product and the need of it greater.

The dealers say they have no alternative to an advance—the crop is so short, they say, the price must go up.

"We have less than a third of what we had in the houses at this time last year," said P. J. McDonough, head of the Natural Ice Company, this morning. "I am speaking, you understand, for myself—I don't know about the others; but I suppose conditions are the same.

"At the end of September last year, when the crop was supposed to have been depleted by constant and heavy mid-summer demands, the price was ten cents lower than it is now. In May last year, a month later in the season than now, the price was forty cents a hundred. In April, 1904, it was thirty cents a hundred.

Although ice was undoubtedly scarce hereabouts last winter, other sections not so far off had plenty of cold weather and an abundant crop of ice. The northern part of the State, and Pennsylvania, turned out an ample crop. Consumers, especially those who have lived in big cities, where practically all the ice used is shipped in to dealers, have been wondering why these sources of supply are not figured upon in planning the service here.

Elmer Mills, of West Front street, a confectioner and maker of ice cream, worked that problem out for himself. He was glad to say that the ice was to be shy here and that the dealers were tuning up for a calamity howl, he converted an outbuilding into an icehouse and had ninety tons of hard, clear ice shipped here from Bear Swamp, in Orange Mr. Mills smiles gently whenever he hears an iceman wail over the terrible smallness of the harvest.

Smalley Bros., the butchers, have gone even farther than Mr. Mills. They have put in a refrigerating plant last week and made themselves independent of the dealers and the eccentricities of the weather man for all time. The machine, which is located in the cellar of the store, pumps expanded ammonia through coils of pipe, each of which is as chilly as a big chunk of ice. The pipes through which the ammonia circulates get thickly coated with frost. The machine is run by an electric motor. It is the same sort of a machine with which ice is manufactured, the pipes, in manufacturing, passing through brine surrounded by a tank of water, instead of being coiled bare in the refrigerator compartments. The machine at Smalley Bros. will make a ton of ice a day. It costs not much less than $900.

Mr. McDonough, in answer to a reporter's question, this morning said three dealers were supplying the city —P. T. Ostrom, John Morton and his own company.

BENEFIT A BIG SUCCESS.

Testimonial to Treasurer Sam Cunningham Appreciated.

The fact that both Manager Counihan and Treasurer Sam Cunningham, of the New Plainfield theatre, have many local friends was attested to Thursday when "McFadden's Flats" was presented as a benfit performance for the latter. The "standing room only" sign was hung out shortly after 8 o'clock, and even then there were many admissions. Manager Counihan had exerted himself in billing the attraction, and this, coupled with his own and Sam's popularity, did the business. There was also a good attendance in the afternoon.

Aside from the testimonial feature, the attendants were fully repaid for any time or money expended. "The Flats" are just as funny now as they were when Mack and George," the yellow kids, occupied the front pages of the Sunday paper supplements and delighted thousands of children all over the country. The Speck Brothers took the parts of the little fellows and made the biggest part of the fun.

Not Serious.

"Miss Flyrite," said the jealous lover sternly, "I demand an explanation."

"About what?" asked the fair girl.

"I want to know what you mean by being engaged to Tom Digby and me at the same time."

"Nothing."

There was no service at the Methodist church last night.

MAY ADOPT BRICK PAVE

Street Committee Chairman Wants Improved Roadbed on Section of Park Avenue.

MACADAM USELESS

Brick Cheaper For Streets In Business Section, Argues Councilman William L. Gloak.

If the hopes of the councilmanic street committee are fulfilled, Park avenue from Front street to the railroad bridge will be paved with brick similar to that in use at the trolley station on Watchung avenue. Particularly is this improvement desired by the committee for that strip extending from Second street to the bridge, and it is said that the proposition will be laid before the Common Council at an early date.

The committee is now considering plans for the widening of that part of the thoroughfare not yet improved in that way, in accordance with the ordinance adopted several weeks ago. As soon as that is completed the scheme to substitute brick for the macadam roadbed will be brought up.

Chairman William L. Gloak says that in his opinion if the Council can be prevailed upon to order brick pave for Park avenue sooner or later the improvement will be extended to cover the entire business section of the city. This would include Front street from Watchung avenue to Central avenue, Watchung avenue from the bridge to Front street, Second street from Watchung avenue to Madison avenue, and Park avenue from Front street to the bridge.

"I strongly favor a permanent pavement for the business section of the city," said Mr. Gloak, "and believe that in a widening Park avenue such an improvement should be made. In my opinion the expenditure of money to macadamize these streets is a waste of money. The permanent pavement would cost a little more at first, but would pay for itself in the long run, and I am convinced that the taxpayers would heartily endorse this action on the part of the Common Council."

LEES DAMAGE SUIT TO BE HEARD AGAIN

WILL COME BEFORE STRUCK JURY IN SOMERSET COURT ON MAY 22.

The long drawn-out civil suit brought by George Lees, of the borough, against Dr. Albert Wickham, of Newark, for injuries alleged to have been inflicted by improper professional treatment, is to be tried again. Plaintiff was recently granted on order for a struck jury by Judge Garretson, and the case is to be heard in the Somerset County Court on May 22. The necessary number of men have been drawn by Sheriff Cooper and it is said that new witnesses have been secured.

Young Lees had been afflicted with a spinal trouble and Dr. Wickham undertook to provide treatment. The patient's body was encased in a plaster cast, as he alleged in his original complaint, but it was not put on right, and his shoulders sank back and became so badly drawn that he was made a cripple for life.

Suits were brought against the physician and Lees was awarded a verdict for damages. Wickham took exception to the method in having the amount set aside as excessive. The case has now passed through several stages and the next step is the new trial over which Judge Garretson will preside. Lees is represented by Lawyer George W. V. Moy.

DAYS OF OLD MILITIA RECALLED BY NEW GIFTS.

Company A Comes Into Possession of Relics of Civil War, Presented by General Skirm's Relations.

Company A, Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., of Trenton, has come in possession of a large number of prizes won by the command during the early years of its organization. A large number of these articles were presented Wednesday to the company by the relatives of the late General W. H. Skirm. One of the most handsome souvenirs is a silver tea service. A large number of pictures of the company taken years ago, while the company was in the old seventh regiment, were also presented.

An honor role of the company has been present. This gives the names of members who served when the three months' men were called out by the president's proclamation, April 15, 1861. The emergency men called out by proclamation of Governor Curtain, of Pennsylvania, June 17, 1863. It also gives a list of members of Company A who were officers in the United States army, marine corps and United States navy.

An effort is being made to secure all articles belonging to the company which are now in the possession of former members. These are all to be placed in the handsome parlors of the company at the armory.

An After-Dinner Story.

THE GONDOLIER.

"But you must be crazy, Antonio!" cried the innkeeper with a cruel laugh. "Who told you that I have raised and educated Maria only to make her unhappy afterward?"

"Can't you see that I love her?"

"Bah!"

"Can't you see that life will be a torture to me without her?"

"Yes, I understand life will be a torture for you without her—and her money, eh?"

"Varetti!" cried the young gondolier, his face flushed with anger. "Varetti, you insult me!"

"Pooh! pooh! my young friend," he said, "I can see that you have lost your mind."

"But I love Maria, Varetti, I swear I do, and she loves me, also, I know. I am sure she loves me."

"Well, if it is true that you love her so much, why don't you try to get some money? You know I will not yield one inch. Maria is wealthy, very wealthy, you know, and I will never permit her to marry a poor man. What can you offer her? Your good gondola, eh? That's good, and then what will you do, starve to death, eh? or dissipate her fortune—this fortune that I've accumulated after so many years of hard work. That's your idea, isn't it? Well, I guess you will have to forget all about that, young man."

"You are cruel and unjust, Varetti. I really love her."

"Well, if you do, go get some money. I will not give my consent unless you bring her a dowry of at least ten thousand livres."

"But that is a great fortune, Varetti. You know that a poor gondolier like you can never get all that money together."

"Very good; then you won't marry her."

So deeply interested were the two men in their conversation that they had not noticed a young gentleman who had entered the inn and seemed to listen to them with the greatest attention.

The newcomer was scarcely 22 years old and very handsome. He had just arrived in Venice, and in his clothes, made of the finest material, could be plainly seen the marks of long journeys.

When Varetti muttered those terrible words, "Then you won't marry her," the young gentleman rose from his table and, tapping Antonio on the shoulder, said:

"Gondolier, cheer up! Maria will be yours."

The unhappy lover turned, looked at him in astonishment and exclaimed:

"Impossible! Her father will never give his consent unless I can procure myself 10,000 livres. I know him too well."

"Never mind that," replied the young gentleman. "You will get your 10,000 livres and marry her."

"But how will I ever get so much money? Are you going to give it to me?"

The newcomer smiled.

"No, my friend," he said. "To be sure I have no money myself—but wait. Give me a sheet of paper and a pencil—that's it. Thank you."

The young gentleman sat again at his table and proceeded to draw a hand.

But what a hand!

It was so perfect, so artistic, so real, that even the poor gondolier uttered a cry:

"My God!" he exclaimed. "What a wonderful hand! It is almost human."

"Very well," replied the artist. "Take it to the palace of Cardinal De Morelli and tell him that the artist who drew this hand wants to sell it for 10,000 livres."

The innkeeper laughed.

"There is another crazy one," he said. "Why, I would not give one livre for that drawing."

Antonio left the house and ran to the palace.

One hour later he returned, his face flushed with emotion.

He carried a heavy bag of gold.

"Here's the money," he cried. "I've counted them. There are 10,000 livres." The Cardinal was astonished and told me: "Tell the artist who drew this hand that I am sending him the money and that I wish he would come to see me."

"Very well; I knew he would say that," answered the artist. And he arose and prepared to leave.

"Wait, wait!" said Antonio, "what should I do with all this money?"

"Why, keep it, my friend, it is yours."

The gondolier fell on his knees before his benefactor.

Maria took his hand and kissed it.

"Your name, your name!" cried Antonio. "Tell me your name that I may worship it as that of my good angel!"

"Well," replied the artist, "if you are so anxious to know I will tell you who I am."

He paused for a moment and then said:

"I am a poor artist and my name is Rafael-Tanzio d'Urbino."—Exchange.

Mrs. J. McCann and son, Lawrence, of Summit avenue, have returned from a week's visit at Baltimore and Washington.

GIVES OUT A NEW LIST OF DATES

EAST JERSEY GOLF LEAGUE RE-ARRANGES ITS SCHEDULE FOR SEASON.

A new schedule has been drawn up by the East Jersey Golf League. This new list of dates was made necessary because of the admission of the Canoe Brook Country Club to membership, thereby bringing the total up to six, the same as last season. The other clubs in the league are the Roseville Golf Club, South Orange Field Club, Forest Hill Field Club, Suburban Club, Glen Ridge Golf Club. Two of these, Canoe Brook and Forest Hill, are in possession of nine-hole courses.

The spring handicap, which proved so popular with the members for the past two seasons, will be held again and June 9 has been selected as the date. While it is not announced officially as yet, the golfers having the matter in charge are known to favor the Canoe Brook links. The individual championship is to take place on September 28 and 29 and the fall handicap also on the latter date. Some neutral course will be selected for the season.

Howard Griffin, of South Orange, won the championship last fall over the Baltusrol links. It was his fourth win during the six championships held by the league. The new team schedule is as follows:

May 5—Forest Hill, at Glen Ridge; Elizabeth, at Roseville.

May 19—Roseville, at South Orange; Glen Ridge, at Elizabeth; Forest Hill, at Canoe Brook.

May 25—Roseville, at Glen Ridge; Forest Hill, Elizabeth; Canoe Brook, at South Orange.

June 9—Spring handicap.

June 16—Glen Ridge, at Canoe Brook; Elizabeth, at South Orange.

June 23—South Orange, at Glen Ridge; Roseville, at Forest Hill; Canoe Brook, at Elizabeth.

June 30—South Orange, at Forest Hill; Canoe Brook, at Roseville.

September 8—Forest Hill, at South Orange; Roseville, at Canoe Brook.

September 15—South Orange, at Elizabeth; Forest Hill, at Roseville; Canoe Brook, at Glen Ridge.

September 22—Glen Ridge, at Roseville; Elizabeth, at Forest Hill; South Orange, at Canoe Brook.

September 29—Individual championship.

September 29—Individual championship and fall handicap.

October 6—Roseville, at Elizabeth; Glen Ridge, at Forest Hill.

October 13—Elizabeth, at Canoe Brook; Glen Ridge, at South Orange.

October 20—Elizabeth, at Glen Ridge; South Orange, at Roseville; Canoe Brook, at Forest Hill.

HAT WORN BY SOME FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

An attractive hat seen recently was of pale blue milan straw, bent up very high on the left side and trimmed with shaded green plumes. Around the crown and beneath the brim were crushed white roses.

A feature of a small black mohair hat in empire style was the narrow black velvet strings that were brought under the chin, tying in a large bow at the left side. The brim of this hat was edged with gold braid and two black tips were placed on the left side, with tiny pompadour roses beneath the brim.

A smart hand-made sailor hat of dark blue silk braid was trimmed with a wide fold of printed taffeta ribbon draped around the crown and caught at the left side with a large gold buckle. The high bandeau in the back was concealed with rosettes of the same ribbon.

A dainty little toque was of a delicate shade of violet hemp braid, and was trimmed with roses shading from pale pink to violet and rosettes of violet messaline ribbon.

The hats for children this season seem to be more charming than ever. The shapes as a rule are large and made to droop over the face.

A handsome model was of white pyroxylin braid finished with tiny ruffles of valenciennes lace, with a huge bow of flowered taffeta ribbon and a wreath of forget-me-nots beneath the brim.

Cause for Joy.

"You look happy, old man."

"Yes, I just heard of some good news. My uncle is going to give me the money I need to start me in business."

"Ah, that's really what you might call 'capital news.'"

Trouble Enough.

"I don't suppose you ever have smallpox or typhoid out at Swamphurst," remarked Citiman.

"No," replied Subbubs, disgustedly, "there's no room for it; the place is too full of malaria."

Leading Him On.

"He claims he has the first place in your heart," said the new flame.

"Oh, yes," replied Miss Flyrt, "but the first place, of course, is down at the bottom. The new tenant is always at the top."

Bitter.

"I wonder why Miss Passay acts so kittenish?" remarked Miss Ascum.

"Probably," replied Miss Spitts, "to conceal the fact that she'd a cat."

PUBLIC FISHING RIGHTS.

There Is a General Belief That the Game of a Country Belongs to the People.

There has been a very interesting question brought up in Colorado with regard to the rights of a person to fish in streams stocked by the state, and it is claimed by Mr. Melville, a lawyer, that the constution affirms the public ownership of the water of the natural streams of the state and that the statutes have published affirmed the public ownership of the fish in the state. From early times until the present, writes Dan Beard, in Recreation, legislatures have appropriated large sums of public funds for the purpose of stocking these waters with the choicest of fish. The members of the legislature appropriating such funds believe that the public has a right to go into and upon such streams and have the pleasure and profit of such fish from such a stream.

This seems to be good, sound, natural law, and accords with Recreation's politics, for Recreation has always claimed that the game of a country belonged to the people of the country and not to the landlords. The landlord has only right to the use of the land comes from the public consent, inasmuch as he could have no possible valid title originating from any other source, consequently he can only own the right to the use of the land which the public agrees shall be under his control, and as the public has never consented or agreed that the game or fish should be the private property of the landlord, it is evident that he has no natural, legal, moral or ethical right to the game as a landlord, but only a general right as one individual of the public who owns the game and fish of the country.

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND.

Scenery So Beautiful That Parts of It Vie with Famed Killarney.

In looking over your magazine I was surprised to find how little mention is made of Newfoundland, with almost unlimited game, both fish and fowl, deer and bear, for those that go far enough, writes Bessie Logan Cowman in Recreation.

And no scenery so beautiful that parts of it vie with famed Killarney. The rugged grandeur of Port Saunders, the beautiful bay of Outer Cove, and the rock hills near Logy bay. I may be prejudiced, but I have not seen anything pictured to come near them.

Oh, Newfoundland, with your beautiful bayous and shining creeks, where in salmon and that pet of good anglers, speckled trout, with its firm, pink flesh, abound, I often wonder that more have not of late spent don't visit your. Topsail is an ideal place to spend a summer; its beautiful scenery, the old-fashioned hospitality of its people leave nothing to be desired. And then, in September, when the partridge or ptarmigan comes in, what sport to see the fishermen's and trappers' to Toad's cove, when the ship, a point out on the barrens, usually finishes the trip. Then the lovely ride back amidst such scenes as can only be found among people that both fish and farm for a living.

DEEP-SEA FISHING BANKS.

Where the People of New York City Get an Occasional Taste of Sport.

Every day through the spring and summer and autumn, and almost every day in winter, a boat leaves one of the East river piers bound for the deep-sea fishing banks, writes Bertha Ismith, in Four-Track News. Every passenger on board is of that true democracy, the democracy of the rod and reel. Not death itself is more of a common leveler than the fishing-rod. And who crosses the gang-plank of the fishing steamboat leaves class distinction behind.

The professional man fleeing business for a day, the clerk with a holiday on his hands, the mechanic thrown into idleness by a strike, the invalid who finds the city irksome and longs for a sniff of the sea, old men, young boys and all ages and stages of mankind between, may be seen in the stream of people that dribbles along the pier while the sun is yet dodging behind the Brooklyn housetops. The man who would go deep-sea fishing must be up betimes, for it is a good three hours' run to the fishing-banks.

Two Famous Pioneer Trees.

Two of the most famous pioneer trees in the west have a well merited place in history. These were the Lone Jack tree and the Lone Elm. The first is in western Missouri and the second in eastern Kansas. A good pioneer horseman might have covered the distance between them in a day. At the Lone Jack tree a great battle was fought during the civil war. At the Lone Elm caravans over the Santa Fe trail halted for the night and here were united two branches of the famous old trail.—Kansas City Star.

Strange Case.

"It's strange, sir," said the lawyer who was doing the cross-examination stunt, "that you have no memory."

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined the witness. "Look in the jury box—there are 12 men who have no opinions."—Chicago Daily News.

Amateur Sherlock at Fault.

Stubb—Did you notice how that man's fingers were stained at the tips?

Penn—Yes, and I can't tell whether he is a professional chemist or just a married man who has been tacking down matting.—Stray Stories.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Benjamin Taylor Terry, of Columbia University, has offered Indiana University an endowment for pathological research.

The plays of Hugo von Hofmannsthal, one of the youngest of the German playwrights, are just now very much the vogue in Germany.

The editor of the Isle of Pines "Appeal," one of the best papers on the island, is Milton E. Willis, formerly a native of Butler, Missouri.

Sir John Sinclair, a Scottish baronet, has presented gramaphones and records to 300 asylums and other institutions on condition that they are played to the inmates for half an hour every Sunday.

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Brunswick, Ga., who has just accepted the presidency of the Southern Female College, is one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers in the South.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, is engaged in writing "A Defense of the Senate" for publication. Discussing the task he has assumed, he admits that his views of the Senate have been tempered somewhat by the thirteen years of service in that body.

One hundred and fifty-four years of uninterrupted ministerial service by three men, or an average of more than fifty-one years for each, and in each case for one congregation, is the record of Rev. Henry Winder, of Chicago, William Salter, of Burlington, Iowa, and Anton Wagner, of Chicago.

WHAT SISTERS MAY DO.

Ways In Which They May Be of Help to Their Brothers.

A sister can help to cure a brother of a boy's natural awkwardness and blundering by saying all the pleasant things she can of him in his hearing.

She can do more for him by encouragement than by rebuke. Boys flourish best in a kindly atmosphere.

She can take an interest in his fads and amusements and listen to him when he has anything to tell. In this way she becomes his most valuable confidant and comrade.

She can make her brother's friends her friends by being ready to entertain them when they call. She should not be continually finding flaws in them or finding them up to ridicule.

She can teach them to be manly by occasionally claiming his protection, and he will be quick to respond to such a call.

She should say nothing to her brother's disparagement. Before strangers. Harsh criticism will only result in hard heartedness.

Brothers stand in need of as much sympathetic affection as girls, and sister should see that they get it.

In this way sisters can teach their brothers to be as fond of home as they are, and a fondness for home will keep any body from straying from that path which leads to a noble manhood.—Exchange.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

One peculiarity of the Transvaal climate is that, while being very healthy, it yet has the effect of making people appear far older than they really are. The rarefied air is popularly supposed to be responsible for this.

More than 800 bob whites recently came all the way from Kansas to Baltimore with the loss of a single bird. The shipment was made in response to a demand for birds for distribution in Baltimore county. Each crate contained 16 birds.

Horsharps are made principally in Boccorio, the seat of the industry since the sixteenth century. A good workman can make seven dozen in a day, and, simple as the little instruments are, no fewer than twenty tools are employed in their manufacture.

It is stated that the best managers, pattern designers and dyers in the Lancashire cotton mills, tempted by high wages, are going out to India and Japan to take charge of mills there. Great quantities of textile machinery are also being exported.

A Paris flat owner has hit upon an idea which is popular with his tenants. On the door of every apartment is a number, and on the first of each month the landlord draws a lottery, and the occupant of the flat the number of which proves to be the winning one pays no rent.

A German student finds one of the causes of the inability of the Russian railroads to handle their traffic is the antiquity of their locomotives. The number of these seems in tolerable proportion to the traffic, for out of 14,326 locomotives no less than 6,919 are from twenty-four to twenty-six years old.

Time for More.

"I'm out o' work, sir," began the absent-minded beggar, "an' the rent's due, I'm tryin' to raise $1.50 an'—"

"See here!" said Goddart, "you're a fraud. I gave you a dollar last week."

"Well, that was last week. You've earned some more money since, ain't yer?"

Love's Answer.

"And hast thou ever loved before?"
He asked, "I pray thee, speak!"
She blushed. Her sweet eyes sought the floor.
She answered: "Not this week."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 13: "The Resurrected Life" (Easter Sunday)—Gal. ii, 20; Rom. vi, 4-14; Eph. ii, 1-7; Col. iii, 1-4; 1 Pet. i, 3-9.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The resurrection of Jesus was a glorious fact which those who had been associated with Him in His earthly life and dying could not forget or pass over lightly. It is the one last thing needed to confirm faith in the Divine Sonship and prove the truth of His message to men. It settled the belief of His followers and established their hope on an immovable basis. It made clear the nature of His kingdom and brought prominently into view the certainty of future blessedness after death for the people of God.

But not even Peter and John saw the full significance of the fact of the resurrection of Jesus for the faith of men as did St. Paul.

He was a student in Jerusalem in the school of the noted teacher of the law, Gamaliel, at the time when Stephen was so eloquently preaching in the synagogue of the freedmen in Jerusalem and most likely heard him and was among those who were overcome by the arguments of Stephen. Because unable to successfully combat the reasoning they became violently prejudiced against the man and resorted to stoning, by him to death, but the truth which Stephen declared could not be shaken off was a great factor, doubtless, in the conversion of Paul at Damascus. He was prepared for the revelation of the risen Christ at Damascus by the reasoning of Stephen at Jerusalem.

In his writings the resurrection of Jesus Christ becomes the pivotal fact on which all else turns, but it is not as a matter of doctrine alone that he puts stress upon it.

If Christ died He died unto sin. This was once for all. He now lives for the God-life, above all power of death.

If we are Christ's we have by His death been released from the power of sin and death and may rise to sharing here and now in the God-life Christ now lives and receive hereafter the fullness of adoption in the redemption of our bodies by resurrection in His likeness.

We are, then, under obligation to live now the risen life. We must no more have anger, malice, blasphemy, uncleanness or any evil in our spirits or lives. His spirit must cleanse and raise us here to fellowship with Christ and fraternity with our fellow men.

This is the gospel according to St. Paul. He demonstrated in his life and death its power. It has molded the Christian life during these past centuries. It is still the power of God unto salvation to every one who believes.

Are you on this Easter day living with Christ the resurrected?

Access to God.

It is not an easy matter for men of inferior rank to obtain access or freedom of conference with one that is an earthly prince. Admission to all would weigh him down to a slave. He cannot be a center large enough to receive all the lines that come from the vast circumference. Providence has made it so that he could not have wherewith to grant and satisfy all. Nor were men sure to speed, although they were admitted. He that to all should grant what is asked would quickly leave himself nothing at all to grant. He might, perhaps, enrich some others, but he should be sure to impoverish himself. How great, then, are the freedom and the prerogative of the devout Christian who hath a reverence and an affection to the greatness and goodness of his God. Though he often lives here in a slight esteem among men, yet by his prayers and the ardent effusion of his groans and wishes he can freely confer with the King of Heaven.—Owen Feltham.

More and More.

God's promises are ever on the ascending scale. One leads up to another, fuller and more blessed than itself. In Mesopotamia God said, "I will show thee land." Then He said in effect, "I will give them all the land and children innumerable as the grains of sand." It is thus that God allures us to saintliness—not giving us anything till we have dared to act, that He may test us; not giving everything at first, that we may not overwhelm us, and always keeping in hand an infinite reserve of blessing. Oh, the unexplored reserves of God! Who ever saw His last star?—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

The Test.

To be beaten, but not broken; to be victorious, but not vainglorious; to strive and contend for the prize and to win it honestly or lose it cheerfully; to use every power in the race and yet never to gain undue advantage or win an unlawful mastery—verily, in all this there are training and testing of character which search it to the very roots, and this is a result which is worth all it costs us.—Bishop Henry C. Potter.

A Prayer.

I ask for strength to stand erect
And free my fellow men.
I ask for power to sow the seed
Of joy where'er I can.
I ask for faith that I may fight
The battles of each day
And view the triumphs I may win
In a humble, Christlike way.

I ask for light that I may see,
With vision bright and clear,
The regal splendors of my Lord
As daily they appear.
In sea and sky and flower and tree,
In meadow, brook and song of bird;
In valley or on mountain lea
Where'er His joyous voice is heard.

I ask for health that I may toil
And earn my daily bread
And meet the needs of every hour
With neither fear nor dread.
I ask for help to turn to Thee
Whene'er my race is run
And meekly say, with trusting heart,
"My Lord, Thy will be done."
—Thomas Holmes in Trenton State Gazette.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 15.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's Life, IV. Lessons from His resurrection miracles.—John xi, 1-46; Luke vii, 11-17; viii, 41, 42, 49-56. (Easter meeting.)

Jesus Christ was pre-eminently a teacher—a teacher of spiritual truth and lessons. He came to reveal God to man, and man in his ignorance needed much instruction concerning God, and Christ, in deed as well as in word, was constantly giving man this instruction. His miracles strikingly illustrate this character in Him. They were primarily signs to prove His deity, but they were also lessons on spiritual truth. They may well be called parables in action. In His parables He taught with words, in His miracles with deeds, and the miracles of Christ almost equally with His parables have always been used as medums of instruction by those whose business it has been to try to interpret and to apply His teachings to the human soul. This is especially true of His resurrection miracles—the occasions upon which He used His miraculous power to raise the dead to life. In this fact Christ clearly teaches that death is not the terror that we usually consider it. In each of the three instances He raised the dead not for their sakes, but for the sake of the living. No cry from the dead reached His ears, but the appeals of burdened human hearts still in life did reach Him and called forth His gracious response. In one instance it was the breaking heart of a mother who was a widow mourning the loss of an only son. In the other it was the anguishing cry of a father disconsolate over the loss of an only daughter, and in the last instance it was the sorrow of sisters over separation from a brother dearly beloved. Christ could have spoken the word from earth and sea would have given up the dead as quickly as the grave gave up Lazarus at His command, "Lazarus, come forth!" But He did not do it, for in Him death has been robbed of its sting and the grave of its victory. In all these resurrections we are taught a lesson on the sympathy of Christ. In each case the miracle of resurrection set forth His sympathy for all who mourn. It may not raise our dead, but He will surely have been present in bereavement and in all our other troubles and sorrows.

Each resurrection miracle teaches us many important lessons, but we can select only one from each occasion.

1. The resurrection of the son of the widow of Nain teaches us the lesson of Christ's sympathy for all human suffering. This woman was a stranger to Him. She had no claims upon Him whatever. She asked no favor of Him, but He saw her passing. Already death had claimed her husband, and now her only son was being carried to the tomb. And when Christ saw her "He had compassion on her and said unto her, 'Weep not.'" On all He has suffered sympathizes. He knows by you, but He knows you and sympathizes with you in all your sorrows.

2. The resurrection of the daughter of Jairus teaches us a lesson on Christ's appreciation of faith. Greater faith could hardly have been possessed than that of this Roman officer. He believed that Christ had complete power over death. A word was all he asked Christ to give, and Christ raised her in response to his great faith. Christ appreciates real faith in us. It should be an absolute faith. It should exclude all doubt. He will also respond to our faith, for "according to your faith be it unto you."

3. The resurrection of Lazarus teaches Christ's love for His friends. Mary and Martha and Lazarus were His friends. He loved them, and this resurrection miracle was a testimony to His love and fidelity to His friends. And we may be His friends and have Him for our friend and brother if we will obey Him and working for Him. "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." Do you want Christ as your friend? Then obey Him, and He asks of us faith, love and obedience.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. i, 1-6; cxii, 1-5; Isa. xl, 29; Matt. i, 20; vii, 7-11; xvi, 16, 17; xx, 29-34; xiv, 14; John xv, 10-17; Heb. iv, 14-16.

An Entrance Prayer.

The following versified invocation was written by Rev. Edward Everett Wood of Boston and is intended to be committed to memory and used by Christians as a prayer upon entering church. Some churches have already decided to have the poem repeated audibly by the congregation at the end of the opening exercises. Endeavorers may find it to have it printed (it is not copyrighted) to hand to visitors as they enter the church:

God bless me here,
On holy ground,
Where God is found.
God bless each here;
Pastor and flock,
Bless and inspire!
Loved ones at home,
Who cannot come,
The world abroad—
May they seek God!
God give all here
The holy cheer
Of Christ's rich grace,
Sight of God's face.
Amen.

Key to a Happy Year.

Let us say with Paul, "This one thing I do—forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." And it will be a happy New Year" to the very end.—Grace L. Jones.

NEW LAWS ABOUT THE NATIONAL GUARD

OFFICERS WILL PROBABLY RECEIVE AN ALLOWANCE FOR EQUIPMENTS.

Officers of the National Guard throughout the Sate are much interested in the passage of the Frelinghuysen military bill, which is now in the House of Assembly, having passed the Senate. The bill is said to be booked for a through trip and it is certain that there will be no delay in the executive offices, if the bill goes to the Governor for signature.

The bill adds the Colonels of the five regiments to the State Military Board and also makes the senior officer of the Naval Reserve a member of the board. The addition of the Colonels to the board will bring the soldiers of the Guard in closer touch with the supreme authority of the State's forces, and will probably bring about a needed reform in the administration of the affairs of the citizen soldiery.

Another subject embraced in the bill is found in paragraph 127, which provides for the payment of an annual allowance to the officers for the purchase of their uniforms and equipments. At present the officers receive no compensation for the terror that we usually consider it. In the services, other than the payment for the week in camp every two years.

The Frelinghuysen bill, in its original form, allowed a sum not to exceed fifty dollars to be paid to each mounted commissioned officer and a sum not to exceed thirty dollars to each other commissioned officer. Some of the lawmakers regarded this as too liberal and paragraph 127 was amended to read as follows:

"Every commissioned officer of regiments, troops, batteries, companies and signal corps shall provide himself with the arms, uniforms and equipments prescribed by the regulations of bill of dress of this State, and there shall be allowed annually for such uniforms and equipments, a sum not exceeding twenty dollars for such officers, said allowance to be paid on vouchers of expenditures for such uniforms and equipments, duly verified by affidavits."

The reduction of the amount prescribed in the original bill is not hailed with delight by the officers, particularly those who have to bear the added expense of horse equipments, but the bill is generally regarded as a step in the right direction and a recognition of the fact that it is time that the officers give freely of their time and effort in the training of the young men who will represent New Jersey in the field, should there be occasion for their services in that way.

In Benjamin Chapin's character drama of "Lincoln," at the Liberty theatre, the author-actor reveals the heartfelt gratitude and love of nobility and good will toward all mankind in such a manner as to present him as a living breathing human being, possessed of all those rare qualities of mind and heart which in the light of the present time causes his memory to be held in such reverence almost if not quite, in the South as it is in the North. It will be remembered that it was the opinion of many of the greatest soldiers of the Confederacy that the greatest calamity that befell the South was Lincoln's death. Had he lived there would have been none of the distressing scenes of the Reconstruction period and it is altogether likely that the Klu Klux plan would have never been known. Mr. Chapin has successfully accomplished the prodigious task of placing Lincoln reverently in a story that would be of absorbing interest, even where the central figure of Lincoln left out, so that his impersonation is not only most artistic portraiture, but in addition to the great characterization is likewise a great play, indeed some critics, for instance that of the Providence News and that of the Hartford Telegram declare that no historic figure has been so well placed upon the stage by any other dramatist since Shakespeare, and the News critic added that it did not seem like a play at all it was so vividly realistic.

BOY STRANGELY IS MISSING FROM HOME.

Distracted Parents Ask for Aid in the Search for Their Son.

Thomas Golden, oldest son of Patrick Golden, a prosperous dairyman of Elizabeth, is strangely missing. The lad, who is fourteen, left his home last Monday morning with his books under his arm to go to the Cherry Hill public school, which is a mile distant from the Golden residence. That was the last seen or heard of him. He had no trouble at the school, where he was regarded as a bright pupil.

His family is nearly distracted and has asked for aid in the search for the lost boy. The police of New York ,Philadelphia, Boston and Newark have been notified, while the Elizabeth police are working on the case.

When Thomas disappeared he wore a dark tweed Norfolk suit with dark blue cap, laced shoes, pink and white striped shirt with stiff bosom, and a small black bow tie. He is tall for his age.

Miss Edith Ginsentzer, of New street, has been detained at home a few days with a severe cold.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1906.

A dispatch in a New York paper states that "Mr. Fowler is immensely popular in Elizabeth." Is that news, yellow journalism or a joke?

As it is yet in its infancy, the Colby movement in Union is an almost unknown quantity, but there is ample reason to suppose that it will be quite a formidable figure ere long. One thing that augurs well for it here in Plainfield is the fact that such men as Judge Runyon and Councilman *Tyler are enlisted in the fight.* Neither one can be accused of having any axe to grind. Both are alike aggressive, earnest and able, and are likely to obtain a good sized following.

The *Newark Sunday Call* is certainly right when it says that Senator Kean "does not represent the sentiment of his constituents in opposing the rate bill in the United States Senate, nor does he obey the demands of his party that some action to relieve the people of the tyranny of railroad discrimination should be taken. While it is true that the greater evils exist in the Western and Southern States, and that in New Jersey, like other settled communities, business men do *not suffer the* wrongs which cause such complaint elsewhere, no one knows better than Senator Kean that there is gross discrimination here, and if he has any doubts he can be furnished with evidence right in this city of Newark. If he does not know about specific instances, he is much less informed as to matters personal and political than is generally supposed."

Herbert E. Denton, who needs no strong company *which will present* the magnificently staged modern high class melodrama, "A Ragged Hero," at the New Plainfield theatre on April 18, has earned the enviable position he now holds as the absolute leader in melodramatic work, by the intelligent exercise of his remarkable talents and by hard conscientious work.

AMUSEMENTS.

The third duo of stars under the direction of David Belasco to occupy the Academy of Music, New York, took possession of the great theatre on Monday last. It is Miss Percy Haswell and Robert Haines, who play the principal parts in Mr. Belasco's Oriental tragedy, "The Darling of the Gods." The play ran for a season at the Belasco theatre two seasons ago. The revival at the Academy of Music is distinguished by the magnificence and care in every detail which made it such a notable offering originally. Miss Haswell, as Yo San, and Mr. Robert T. Haines, as Kara, have established themselves as favorites in New York, and the whole production has been lauded by the critics and endorsed by immense audiences. Mr. Belasco has held possession of the *Academy for several months*, and it can be truly said that the historic playhouse, never had such an era of prosperity as it has enjoyed while the wizard's plays have held the boards. The receipts at the box office during Mrs. Carter's six weeks' run were $103,000. These figures have been sworn to by Mr. Belasco and E. G. Gilmore, manager of the Academy of Music, before a notary public.

The "standing room" sign is in evidence at the Studebaker theatre, Chicago, where the special western company of "The College Widow," headed by Thomas Meighan, Frances Ring, Katherine Nugent and Lida McMillan, is presenting this laughter-*compelling comedy.* The impetus already obtained by this merry college play indicates that George Ade's masterpiece will run in the Studebaker all summer, and theatre parties from suburban cities are a feature.

Crowded houses still attest the popularity of George Ade's laughable success, "The College Widow," which is nightly delighting thousands at the Garden theatre, New York. The 250th performance in Greater New York has been reached by this special company, which includes all the original favorites, who have received the stamp of approval by thousands of metropolitan playgoers. Dorothy Tennant as the widow and Gertrude Quinlan in her inimitable characterization of Flora Wiggins, daughter of the village boarding house keeper, Frederick Truesdell, as Billy Bolton, the half-back, Stephen Maley, Frederick Burton and others, all maintain the same standard of excellence and play with the *same* enthusiasm as marked the original performance of this comedy in New York.

James McIntyre and Thomas K. Heath, the only living genuine delineators of the old style of negro, who *flourished in the South in the* days of their youth, are the stars of Klaw & Erlanger's production of George V. Hobart's musical comedy, vaudeville, "The Ham Tree," which proved a sensational success on Broadway, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago, and which is at the Grand Opera House, New York this week. These artists, who have been before the public for thirty years, present the negro with all of his natural comedy. McIntyre and Heath long ago established their right to be recognized as artists and hold the position of leaders in this field of entertainment. There is no riot of ragtime, coon shouting and obtrusive substitution of the counterfeit of the real negro in this performance. They present a remarkable contrast in their performance of the garish, noisy style of their inartistic contemporaries. It is certainly refreshing to see two men, with a few old clothes and the daub of burnt cork on their countenances, create the genuine atmosphere of the Southland with the natural touch of the negro whose very seriousness is productive of laughter. It is this quality in their performance in "The Ham Tree" which raises them far above the ordinary and which proves a revelation to many who have not heretofore seen them or known of their remarkable success on the vaudeville stage.

NEXT!

Little Willie is *still doing things to the* baby. Here is his record to date:

Willie tied the baby's ear
Firmly to the chandelier;
Baby chuckled, full of glee—
'Twas his ear of corn, you see.
—Princeton Tiger.

Willie pulled him by his tongue;
Round and round the room they swung;
Baby seemed to like it, though—
'Twas his wagon tongue, you know.
—Chicago Tribune.

Willie having done these two,
Looked to find what else to do;
Cut his baby brother's hair—
'Twas his head of cauliflower.
—New York Mail.

Willie pounded baby's head,
And the infant, smiling, said:
"Oogle google, umpty tum"—
'Twas the head of baby's drum.
—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Willie, with his papa's hatchet,
Gave the baby's face a whack;
Baby crowed with joy, for 'twas the
Face of baby's nursery clock.
—Boston Post.

Willie's little appetite
Longed for something nice and light;
Ate his leg, the little glutton—
'Twas his little leg of mutton.
—Montreal Star.

Willie then, for a surprise,
Dug out both of baby's eyes;
Baby laughed, gave Will a hug—
'Twas his "daby's eyes he'd dug.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Little Willie took a drop
While baby, his loving pop;
Did it hurt him? Not a bit,
Paregoric makes pain sit.
—Atchison Globe's Statesman.

Willie sawed his leg in two,
Fed it to him in a stew;
Baby didn't care a button—
It was baby's leg of mutton.
—Cleveland News.

Willie hacked the baby's thigh
Heard a sigh;
Baby laughed and sucked the bone—
'Twas a rooster's leg in his own.
—Kansas City Telegram.

Willie found a fat cigar,
It was strong and black as tar;
Baby ate it; did not choke—
For it was a candy smoke.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Willie's such an awful cuss,
Always planning for a muss.
Guess by this time baby of'n
Wishes she was in her coffin.
—Washington Post.

Willie cut the little toes,
Baby's yells in anger rose.
Without one he quieted her—
Toma-toes were in the can.
—Exchange.

Willie cracked babe's little neck.
My! it was an awful wreck!
Baby tried young Bill to throttle;
Bill had cracked the baby's bottle.
—Trenton True American.

Willie pulled our baby's teeth,
Not because of envy or ache;
Only just to have some fun;
Teeth belonged to baby's rake.

—The thirty-six cases of birds secured from the estate of the late Prof. Rowlett have been placed in the North Plainfield High School building on Somerset street, where they can be seen and appreciated. A platform was erected especially for the cases which have been arranged three high. The collection is probably one of the most valuable and rare to be found in this country and will assist the teachers largely in their instruction to the children.

Miss Edna Baldwin, of Dunellen, who took a position at typewriter and stenographer at the law offices of W. S. Angleman, has been obliged to resign owing to poor health.

SERG'T MICHAEL LEONARD, CAPTAIN OF PLAINFIELD'S TEAM

Captain Michael Leonard, of the Hoboken team, has for seasons been recognized as the premier third sack artist in the semi-professional ranks. Leonard's playing is identical with his personality, clean, earnest and conscientious. For these traits Leonard is held in high esteem among managers and players, as well as the thousands of bleacher gods he has *played before in his career.* Mike started on his semi-professional career with the famous Ironside team that played at the old Shooting Park, now on the site of the Vailsburg race track. He played on this famous Newark team in 1893 and 1894. His brilliant work attracted the attention of the management of the Oritana Field Club, of Hackensack, which association at that time was represented by one of the strongest teams in the East. Leonard played with the *Oritanas until he signed* with the Orange A. C. His experience, coupled with his knowledge of the game, made him a valuable man, and while there he captained the team. In 1898 he did not play ball.

That was the period of the Spanish-American War. When President McKinley called for volunteers Mike's Irish blood stirred in unison with the throbs of patriotism in his heart and he enlisted for two years with the First Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. He was made a sergeant of his company and was honorably discharged in September. During the war the New Jersey troops were stationed on the outskirts of Washington.

The following year Leonard went back to the Orange team and remained with that club until 1904, when he was signed by Manager Daab. Last season he played at Plainfield, and is one of the favorites among the fans of that city.

In connection with his war experience Mr. Leonard relates an unusual incident with Uncle Sam, in which he tried to be honest and as a result he was mulcted out of a month's pay, amounting to $21.60, through the dishonest of an officer. When Mike was discharged the government overpaid him a month's salary. Mike left the company before it disbanded at Sea Girt, and was entitled to a month's pay for camp duty despite the fact that he did not go there, as the other members of the company received *pay for it. When Mike re*ceived two checks when he was discharged he wrote to the government officials stating his case, at the same time asking what he should do with the other check. He also asked for the pay that was due him for the extra month at Sea Girt.

The matter drifted along for years without any definite advices from Uncle Sam. Finally, a few months ago he received a letter from the army department telling him that a month's pay was due him and to cash the old check. Leonard presented his check at the bank, but he was told it was "N. G.," as the account had been closed. Then Mike started an investigation and he discovered that the money had been drawn by one of the officers of the regiment. What the outcome of the matter will be is hard to conjecture ,as Mike has written to his old commanding officer giving him five days in which to settle. If the money is not forthcoming Mike threatens to place the matter before the War Department.

GAS MACHINE REFUSE BLOCKS THE SEWER.

City's Sanitary System Stopped Up by Waste from Acetelyne Machines.

A stoppage of the sanitary sewer system in Park and North avenues on *Saturday led to an investigation by* Street Commissioner Gavett, with the result that a large quantity of carbide of calcium was found to have caused the trouble. Substance from acetelyne gas machines was allowed to run in the sewer and instead of being washed down with the sewage matter had settled in the bottom of the pipe, causing a stoppage.

It was while looking after another connection to the sewer on North avenue that the trouble was detected, and further investigation showed that the manholes were full of sewage matter. A long jointed rod was then run through the pipes, but it did not clear them. Mr. Gavett finally decided to open up North and Park avenues at certain points. An excavation was made near the Kensington Hotel, at the point of the beginning of the trouble, at Park and North avenues and Park avenue and Second street. A gang of men worked until nearly midnight Saturday and Sunday until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when all trouble was removed.

Users of independent gas machines wherein carbide of calcium is the active principle for light will no doubt be prevented from throwing this stuff in the sewer, and the councilmanic street committee will probably take some action in the matter soon.

The subject was discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trade last week and it was then stated by a member that he expected to hear of trouble from the use of the acetelyne gas machines where refuse was thrown in the sewer.

J. A. Staats, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, who uses an independent system and who has been throwing the carbide of calcium in the sewer which caused the present trouble, has been notified by Mr. Gavett to discontinue the practice.

At the New Plainfield Theatre Monday Night.

Quite the most important theatrical event of local interest concerns the first engagement here of Florence Roberts, the clever emotional star who comes to the New Plainfield theatre next Monday night in the leading role of "The Strength of the Weak," a new modern play in four acts by Alice M. Smith. Contrary to the policy pursued by Miss Roberts in former years when she interpreted such roles as "Zaza," "Magda," etc., she begins this season a new regime *of her career which provides for a* new play each season for the next five years. In "The Strength of the Weak" Miss Roberts is said to have an excellent play and a part admirably suited to her ability as an emotional actress. The action of the play occurs in and near New York city, the first act showing a woman's college on graduation day. The story concerns a young orphan whose education has been provided for by her guardian. She has written a book, published anonymously, which reflects certain phases of her life and narrates her relations with the unscrupulous guardian. The latter's son becomes an ardent suitor for the woman's hand, although she is not aware of his relationship with her guardian. The complications arise when the authorship of the book is discussed and continues through splendid dramatic situations to a perfectly natural denouement. The characters have been drawn with bold, broad strokes and represent types of people who are real rather than those of theatrical creation. The scenes occur at a woman's college, a hunt club hall in a fashionable Long Island residence and the apartments of *the heroine in New York, all provid*ing excellent locales for the many strong situations.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hubbell, of Central avenue, have returned from the South.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, returned yesterday from a short visit in East Orange and New York.

BISHOP AT ST. MARY'S

Catholic Prelate Greeted by Throng of the Faithful.

CONFIRMED BIG CLASS

Nearly Two Hundred Candidates Renew Their Baptismal Pledges —Bishop Dunn Addresses the Father Bogan.

Catholics crowded St. Mary's church to the doors Sunday afternoon, to greet Bishop O'Connor, who *came to the parish on* his canonical visitation. When the prelate ascended the pulpit to deliver his address, the church was so packed that 200 members of a delegation from the men's societies of the parish which had met him on the street were unable to get in.

The bishop confirmed a class of nearly two hundred.

He arrived in this city on the 3:40 train. Rev. Father Delahanty, assistant priest at St. Mary's, met him with a carriage and they drove directly to the church.

When they reached there two lines of men, representing the Knights of Columbus, the Temperance Cadets, Holy Name Society, the A. O. H. and graduates of *St. Mary's school, drawn* up on both sides of Sixth street, greeted the bishop. There were at least 250 in the lines. The prelate walked to the church between the lines, and Rev. Father Bogan met him at the door.

The class of candidates fell in behind the bishop, coming from the school, as he walked between the ranks of men, and followed him down the aisle of the church. There were eighty-nine girls and seventy-seven boys, and twenty-five adults in the class. Seventeen of the latter were converted since the last mission services. The girls were dressed all in white, with long veils and bouquets, and the boys were clad in black suits, with *white bows on their left arms,* and white gloves.

The bishop addressed the congregation, urging them to live according to a high standard of morality, and spoke to the candidates on the solemnity and importance of the sacrament of confirmation. He dwelt on the necessity for the maintenance of moral living.

The candidates marched to the altar after the address and were received into the church. Dr. Boone acted as sponsor for the boys in the renewal of their vows, and Mrs. J. L. Slevin for the girls.

The service closed with the benediction of the blessed sacrament. After the service the bishop made formal examination of the books of the parish and the church paraphernalia.

The prelate was entertained at dinner by Father Bogan, in the rectory. Only the parish priests were present. The bishop returned to South Orange, where the Episcopal residence is maintained, on the 8:12 train.

Purchases Big Tract as Investment.

Doone & Doone, real estate brokers, of Park avenue, have sold to a New York client, as an investment, the entire tract owned by Norman K. Barnes, fronting on Arlington avenue, Woodbine avenue and Randolph road. Mr. Barnes has built six houses on this tract and the new owner will develop it further.

TO MUCH GLOATING OVER THE GRAFT EVIL

RECTOR SAYS PEOPLE OUGHT TO REJOICE OVER RIGHTEOUSNESS MORE.

Disapproval of the general tendency to hysteria over the evidences of corruption and vice in big corporations was expressed by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, in his morning sermon Sunday. Not enough attention was paid, he said, to the innumerable examples of rectitude and righteousness, not only in the business world, but in many other directions.

Mr. Warner's topic was "Sincerity," carrying on a series of sermons on the familiar definition of charity by St. Paul. He deplored the hysterical cries of universal corruption in the corporate world which appeared to mark the outpourings of certain magazines and newspapers. There appeared to be a desire to gloat over the wickedness discovered, he said, and a hysteric appetite for more disclosures of the same sort. It was *time the people turned their eyes to* the sweetness and purity of the lives to be found in thousands of homes, to be seen in many business houses and corporations; time to rejoice over the virtue and righteousness of those people, rather than to stand on the qui vive, with a morbid appetite, waiting for more disclosures of evil over which to gloat.

Conference Thanked Swackhamer.

The Methodist Conference at Jersey City passed a vote of thanks to former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer Saturday. The vote was given because he represented the Conference in the Court of Chancery last year and refused compensation for his services. Mr. Swackhamer is an earnest Methodist, and an active member of the church.

Couldn't Expect That.

"No," said Brokeleigh, "I don't know what time it is."

"Isn't your watch running?"

"I don't think so. I could hardly expect the pawnbroker to keep it wound up."

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Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.51, 7.05, 7.25, 7.45, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.09, 9.34, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.18, 2.31, 2.42, 3.40, 3.44, 4.12, 4.30, 5.20, 5.36, 5.46, 9.34, 5.59, 10.36, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 2.42, 3.40, 3.44, 4.12, 4.30, 5.20, 5.36, 5.46, 6.29, 7.40, 8.40, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.41, 8.01, 8.52, 9.09, 10.08, 11.10 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.55 p. m., 1.40, 2.40, 3.19, 3.50, 5.41, 6.42, 8.52, 10.22 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.45, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.09, 9.34, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.18, 2.17, 2.31, 2.42, 3.40, 3.44, 4.12, 4.30, 5.20, 5.36, 5.46, 6.22, 6.33, 7.08, 7.32, 8.36, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—8.41, 9.52, 9.49, 10.08, 11.10 a. m., 12.55, 1.40, 2.17, 2.40, 3.19, 3.50, 5.41, 6.42, 8.52, 8.32, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.29, 7.12, 8.21, 9.12, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.02, 3.11, 3.33, 4.22, 5.00, 5.29, 6.04, 9.19, 8.35, 7.12, 7.38, 8.06, 8.21, 9.37, 10.52, 11.26 p. m. Sundays—12.53 night, 7.45, 9.42, 10.57 a. m., 2.09, 3.40, 5.37, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.35 p. m.

For Flemington—7.32, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 2.09, 7.00 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 2.09, 7.00 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 5.54 a. m., 2.48 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 2.09 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.44, 4.12, 5.36, 11.35 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 5.42, 11.35 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(7.11 Lakewood only), 9.27 a. m., 1.18, 2.49, (7.44 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.40 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—6.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.29, 10.44, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.42, 3.42, 4.47, 5.46, 8.56, 9.56 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—7.17, 10.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.45, 7.46, 8.56 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.47, 5.46, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—7.17, 8.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 3.42, 4.55, 6.45, 9.46, 11.26 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 5.25, 8.58, 9.54, (10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 12.39, (through car), 2.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.08, 5.37, 6.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 5.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.02 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 3.51, 5.25, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.48 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 6.48 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.57 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid Vestibuled train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK THOWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 117.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Money order office 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.20, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.45 a. m.; 12.00 noon and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.45 a. m.; 1.00, 4.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton. Close 12.35 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—East.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.20 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.20 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 12.35 p. m.

Through fast mail for East close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA—For Bethel.

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—9.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open 9 to 10 a. m. and 12.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 8.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

At the New Plainfield theatre next Tuesday night the Pixley & Luders cycle of musical comedy will be continued, when the presentation of "The Prince of Pilsen," a work which the boys deservedly a larger share of popular favor than often falls to the *lot of this* evanescent form of stage entertainment. Its story has much to commend in form as substance, the adventures of the rollicksome Cincinnati on his holiday trip to Pilsen being narrated in a manner that does no violence to the "eternal verities;" the songs are dainty and poetic and the music supplied by Gustav Luders suggests spontaneity and inspiration rather than the reminiscent patterings of made-to-order compositions. The company sent by Manager Henry W. Savage has in it many who have remained by the Prince during his entire reign, and the cast in its entirety suggests that the management experienced no trouble in keeping the organization fully up to the standard fixed by the original performance. Jess Dandy will be again the Cincinnati alderman with "splintered speech."

F. J. Huff, Esq., of West Front street, has been detained at home by illness.

Miss Frances Seaman, of New York, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pope, of East Fifth street, has returned home.

JUDGE RUNYON JOINS COLBY MOVEMENT, PLEDGING TO HELP IN UNION CO. CAMPAIGN

Conference at Elizabeth Addressed by Everett Colby, G. L. Record and W. F. Runyon.

THIS CITY REPRESENTED

The Judge Pledges to Work for Success of the Movement—Another Meeting Saturday, April 28.

"I am heart and soul in this movement. In so far as I can be of any service, even though it be in a small way, I pledge my best efforts."—Judge William N. Runyon, at the meeting in Elizabeth Saturday night when a Colby movement was inaugurated in Union county.

Judge William N. Runyon, to whom much of the success of the Republican organization has been due for a number of years and who is one of the most popular men in the city, has joined with Senator Everett Colby, of Essex county, in the movement for good government and honest politics. This is the second surprise the judge has sprung on his legion of friends in the last fortnight, the first being when hepublically announced exclusively in The Daily Press that he was through with the political game. His statement then meant that the local organization would have to count him out when figuring upon its friends.

His avowal of the reform principles was made at a caucus of the friends of Senator Colby in Union county at Elizabeth Saturday night. Standing upon a platform facing a goodly number of Republicans from various parts of the county, conspicuous among whom were some Plainfielders, Judge Runyon made his pledge to consecrate himself to the effort now being made to rid the State of "graft politicians." He declared that he would use his endeavors to assist in the movement about to be inaugurated in Union, and his words were greeted with prolonged applause.

Prominent among the men in the caucus were Captain Robert Kirkland, one of the most influential party workers in Elizabeth, and Assemblyman Everard Tucker, of the same city. Included in the Plainfield delegation were Judge Runyon, Frank W. Runyon, former Freeholder J. Fred MacDonald, Councilman W. S. Tyler, Dr. Frank S. Wells, A. T. Stanson, G. W. V. Moy, John Cook, F. E. Kinsman and R. Henry Depew. George T. Rogers was the only one from North Plainfield, although the names of Samuel St. John McCutchen, of the State Board of Education, former Mayor W. W. Saunders and Charles W. McCutchen were on the roles.

Charles McBride, formerly editor of the Elizabeth Journal and now an editor of the Newark Evening News, called the meeting to order. Thomas Jones, of Elizabeth, was chosen temporary chairman, and W. F. Groves, also of Elizabeth, was named as secretary.

Amidst much applause, Senator Colby arose to explain the objects of the meeting, and in doing so set forth the reasons that prompted him to inaugurate a movement against bossism and graft in New Jersey politics. At the outset he declared that the caucus was really a mass meeting in comparison with some others that had been held. Noticing Captain Kirkland in the audience, he paid a tribute to him and then to Assemblyman Tucker.

"It is time," exclaimed the speaker, "that the people of this State got together and restored the old style of representation. Corporation representation is not representation of the people. The object of this gathering here tonight is to enlist the aid of Union county Republicans who are tired of boss rule and want to be represented themselves by their chosen representatives.

"Ninety per cent of the people in New Jersey," he went on to say, "demand representation and also welfare laws for their general welfare, and not for the interests of the corporations. I came here to get you together, and all together, for the accomplishment of this result.

"Part of the effect of this new movement is a law which will bring us $5,000,000 more in taxes from the railroads. This is only one thing. The Legislature has passed certain remedial measures which are uppermost in the popular mind, but has failed to act upon other measures, equally worthy, which have not gained such widespread attention."

He said Mr. Colby, the railroads allowed one bill to go through, they used this as leverage to crush other measures inimical to their interests.

The movement, as started in Essex county, was related by him at some length. He learned at Trenton, when first elected to the Legislature, he said, how the people were cut out in framing the laws and running the State. The party, he declared, has absolutely nothing to say as to the making of laws or carrying on the work of government. "I found that it was all done on the back stairs," he said. A few men representing the big corporations in the State get together and they decide what they want, and get it. They put the money into the local campaigns and always see that the political machines in the various counties and cities are well supplied with cash. In return for putting up the money to run the campaign the corporations get what legislation they want and prevent the passage of any measure harmful to their interests. It matters not whether the local machine is Republican or Democratic; all they ask is that the ring stands in with the corporations.

In telling how legislation is affected in Trenton, the speaker said that it was necessary for him to introduce a resolution instead of a bill when he wanted to put the members of the Legislature on record against free franchises. A few days after it was introduced, he declared that he was called into the office of an Essex county boss and told that the P. S. C. would not let the resolution go through in its original shape, and although the entire body of legislators had pledged their favor to the resolution, at the next meeting it was turned down and an alleged P. S. C. resolution substituted.

Senator Colby reviewed the efforts made by him and his friends for limited franchises and for equal taxation, bringing out some startling facts and figures. He also told of the new primary law and how it hurts the machinations of political ringsters.

In referring to the bill introduced by him for popular election of United States Senators, Mr. Colby exposed how the committee chairmen kill measures which they do not favor by refusing to report them. He declared that the chairman of the committee having that bill in charge had told him point blank that he "did not propose to report that bill." As a result the measure has not be brought up for consideration before the present Legislature. Bills are even stolen from members' desks, according to Mr. Colby, who related one significant instance which happened but a few days ago.

In concluding his speech, the Senator urged the men of Union county to concentrate their efforts in choosing Assemblymen. "Civic liberty is worth fighting for," he added.

George L. Record, of Jersey City, followed Mr. Colby. He told of the political conditions in New Jersey's second city and how it was in the grip of gigantic corporations when the people arose and elected Mark Fagan, the apostle of reform in the State, to the mayoralty. He scored the Pennsylvania railroad principally and incidentally the street railroad monopoly in his own city.

Fagan, he said, was treated as an outcast at Trenton and friends of good government throughout the State looked upon as representing everything that is bad. Like Mr. Colby, he urged friends of the movement to set right to work and pick out good material for the Assembly from Union county and to work from now on for their election.

Judge Runyon was given a fine ovation when he arose to speak in response to an invitation from Chairman Jones. He said in part:

"As one who has been an organization man for ten years, I feel that it is a good thing for all of us to have been here. While most of us in a general way have realized that corporations were the dominant influence in our Legislature, until now it has never been brought home to us in such concrete shape to what extent the corporations will go to attain their ends.

"I believe that this gathering tonight is one of great possibilities and that if a generous service is accorded by every one to the cause, Union county at least will this fall do its share toward the purification of the State.

"The coming campaign is one which will demand of every one interested in this movement personal sacrifice, but no great principle is ever attained without sacrifice.

"It will need more than an ordinary amount of conscientious work to put it through, and will need men, not only with capacity for work, but with the quality of stick-to-itiveness to win any kind of success."

"I am heart and soul in this movement. In so far as I can be of any service, even though it be in a small way, I pledge my best efforts."

After some informal discussion it was decided to hold a larger meeting on April 28. Chairman Jones was authorized to appoint a committee of five to arrange the details.

Will Entertain Women Friends.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., is making arrangements for its annual reception to its women friends. It will take place in Company K armory on Thursday night, April 19, and will include an entertainment and dance. Asa D. Pope, Donald McInness and Robert Jahn comprise the committee in charge of the plans.

A GREAT SONG FESTIVAL PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

Eltborate Preparations For the Saengerfest to Held in Newark.

MONSTER CHORUSES

Gesang and Turn Vereis of North Plainfield to Participate—High Quality of Work Expected.

Arrangements for the Saengerfest of the Northeastern Saengerbund, to be held in Newark next summer, are progressing favorably. It is believed the attendance will equal, if not eclipse, that at any previous similar event in this country, and assurance has been received that all of the societies composing the organization will sing with larger choruses than ever before.

The victory of Julius Lorenz, leader of the Arion Singing Society, of Newark, in the contest for the prize offered for the music for the Emperor's grave song, is particularly gratifying not only to him and his friends, but to all who have the interest of the Saengerfest at heart, because he is to have the direction of the entire musical programme during the festival. The compositions were passed upon by a committee consisting of Victor Herbert, Arthur Mees and Max Spicker, all men of world wide reputation in music. Under the conditions of the contest they awarded the prize without knowing the names of any of the composers. About 150 competed. Mr. Lorenz has been the recipient of many congratulations since the result became known.

The lyric for the Emperor's prize song is also selected in open competition. For this Saengerfest the judges were Emil Wenzel, editor of the New Yorker Freie Zeitung; Dr. Carl Kayser and Robert Metzger, of Newark. he fortunate lyrist is Robert Schmidt, a teacher in the public schools of Berlin, Germany. His poem is entitled, "Hans and Grete."

The executive committee of the United Singers, in charge of the general arrangements for the Saengerfest, consists of the president of the organization, August Goertz; the first vice-president, C. W. Heilman; the second vice-president, Oscar Thun; the secretary, John Goehring. This committee chose Mr. Lorenz as leader.

In quality of work, as well as in numbers participating, it is expected the coming Saengerfest will be especially notable. At the big concerts there will be choruses of about 6,000 singers. Among the soloists thus far engaged is Mme. Schumann-Heinck, who makes a journey to this country to appear especially to appear at the Saengerfest. She comes direct from Bayreuth, after taking part in the Wagner festival, and after her engagement here will leave for Munich. Other soloists will be Campanari, the baritone who has been singing in grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House during the last season, and Maud Powell, a violinist of international reputation.

One of the features will be the orchestral part of the programme, which will be in the hands of 120 musicians from the Philharmonic Society of New York. The festival will open with the arrival of the city's guests on Saturday, June 30, and will close on the following Thursday, July 5. On Sunday afternoon a reception concert will be given by the United Singers in Olympic Park, and on Monday and Tuesday nights there will be concerts at the First Regiment Armory. It is expected the one to be given there on the eve of Fourth of July will be attended by the Governor, the German ambassador, the Mayor and other civic notables.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a concert in the armory, in which about five thousand school children will take part, under the direction of Miss Westwood, supervisor of musical instruction in the Newark public schools. Monday and Tuesday afternoons there will be prize singing by city unions and societies, the unions to be divided into two classes and the societies into three.

The competition for the Emperor's prize, one of the most interesting events of the festival, will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth. The societies which will enter are the Jungermannerchor, of Philadelphia, the present holder of the trophy; Arion and Germania Societies, of Newark; Franz Schubert Singing Society, of New York; Kreutzer Quartet Club, of New York, and Concordia Singing Society, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The prize will become a permanent possession of the society which wins it three times consecutively. It has been competed for twice.

Such of the Fourth as is not taken up with the prize competition will be observed as volksfest, in honor of the national holiday.

To accommodate the great crowds that are expected the hall and other structures at Olympic Park will be rebuilt, and at the armory stages that will comfortably hold the massed choruses will be constructed. States that will be represented in the prize and concert singing are New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Kentucky. The national capital will also send singers to compete.

The Catholic and Episcopal Churches Draw Large Congregations.

ST. JOSEPH'S CROWDED

Worshippers Fill the Aisles at the Main Service—Balmy Weather Brings Out Bright Crowds to Parade.

Bright with spring sunshine and freshened by soft breezes, Palm Sunday was like an earnest of the traditional Easter. It awoke Easter thoughts, and the people responded with a display of spring clothes, and large attendance at the churches. There was a noticeable church parade in the morning, and strollers were in evidence on all the residential streets in the afternoon.

Special music and sermons appropriate to the day marked the services in practically all the churches. In those of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal denomination the long, solemn services prescribed for the day's observance by the rituals impressively inaugurated Holy Week, the final seven days of the penitential period. The Catholic churches were thronged at high mass.

At the services of the Catholic and Episcopal churches the attendance was large. In the former the procession of the palms was a feature of the service, and at all the churches of both faiths, excepting the Mission Church of the Heavenly Rest, the blessing and distribution of the symbolic palms was the salient mark of the significance of the day's services.

It St. Mary's and St. Joseph's R. C. churches, palms and purple hangings were used in the decorations, purple being the prescribed ecclesiastical color for the week. In the Episcopal churches palms were banked about the altar.

As usual, five masses were held at St. Mary's R. C. church in the morning, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The last one at 10:30 o'clock, was a full high celebration, with an augmented choir. The blessing and distribution of the palms to the throng at the service preceded the mass. No sermon was preached, the reading of the Passion taking its place.

The only special service at St. Joseph's church was at 10:30 o'clock, when solemn high mass was celebrated. There was such a large congregation that the aisles were crowded with worshippers. The Passion was read during the mass instead of the gospel for the day. The musical feature of the service was the singing of "The Palms." Rev. Father Miller, the rector, conducted the service, and preached. There was a low mass at 8:15 o'clock. The benediction of the blessed sacrament was celebrated in the afternoon, and in the evening the usual Lenten instruction was held.

Morning services at Grace P. E. church were early celebration of the communion at 7:30 o'clock, and morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. E. V. Stevenson, the rector, preached a Palm Sunday sermon. Mr. Stevenson preached in Somerville in the evening, and Rev. E. M. Stodman, rector emeritus, conducted the service at Grace.

There was a palm procession at the main service in the morning at Holy Cross P. E. church, North Plainfield. The palms were blessed at the early communion service at 7:30 o'clock. The o'clock service was full morning prayer, litany and sermon. Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, preached on "Sincerity," in his series of sermons on St. Paul's definition of charity. Evening service, with sermon, was held as usual, at 7:45 o'clock. The palms were distributed at both services.

Rev. Erskine M Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church, conducted the two services at St. Stephen's P. E. church, Netherwood. Rev. A. S. Peck, the rector, is still too ill to take up his rectorial labors. There was full morning prayer, communion celebration and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening prayer at 4 o'clock.

One service was held at the Mission Church of the Heavenly Rest, Clinton avenue, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Charles H. Doupe, the rector, preached. The palms were not distributed and there was no communion celebration.

DANIEL DETWEILER DEAD

AFTER SIX MONTHS' ILLNESS.

His Demise the First to Occur in the Ranks of the Local Lodge of Elks.

Following an illness of six months from a complication of troubles, Daniel Detweiler died at his home on Carlton avenue Sunday. He was thirty-eight years old and a native of Easton, Pa., but had resided in Plainfield for the past three years. He was general manager for the firm of V. Perrin & Co., glove manufacturers, formerly Perrin, Freres & Co. The sickness which resulted in his death had its beginning in a cold which he contracted while on a business trip to Kansas City last October.

Mr. Detweiler was a member of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., and was the first member the organization has lost by death. He is survived by a wife and three children.

ADOPTS A CONSTITUTION

Plainfield Baseball Association Finishes Its Work of Organization.

ARRANGING FOR GAMES

No Contest Here on July 4—Series With Somerville—Signing New Men—Stock Certificates Ready.

Perfecting plans for the opening of the local baseball season on Saturday, May 5, engaged the attention of the Plainfield Baseball Association at the Hotel Iroquois, Saturday night. In the absence of President William N. Runyon, the vice president, Newton B. Smalley, was in the chair. There was a good attendance and encouraging reports were received from the various committees. Manager Daab was present and expressed himself well pleased with the situation.

Mr. Smalley presented the copy of the association's constitution drafted by President Runyon and it met the approval of every one and was adopted. This constitution is an agreement between the association and Mr. Daab, each being part owners, and provides for paying Mr. Daab $400 for half interest in his franchise. It also provides for the duties of the various committees and the executive committee, comprising the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, is to work with Manager Daab during the season.

Mr. Daab is to engage players, arrange the schedule, and only in the case of a series of games is played with out of town teams, such as Somerville, is the executive committee to consult as to certain details. Every confidence was expressed in Mr. Daab, while he felt sure that the association had made his arrangements. The question of holiday dates came up and it was the opinion that if it can be arranged it would be well to play the Fourth of July afternoon game at Somerville, provided Somerville would play the Memorial Day afternoon game. These arrangements is desirable so as not to conflict with the race meet at the driving park on July 4.

Progress was reported on the work on score cards, privileges. George Voehl stated that he had seen Mayor Hockenbury and Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, and thought that the city would furnish two policemen at each game at the city's expense. Mr. Randolph said that he would let him know definitely about it later.

Mr. Daab reported that he has signed Bertwhistle to play an outfield position, also "Phil" Reardon, who played in Connecticut last season, for the outfield in place of De May, who will return to the Manhattans. Henriques, who was exposed to play first base, will also go with the Manhattans, playing first base and captain the team. Mr. Daab said that he had several candidates for the initial bag, including a man named Samuel, who is a first baseman and pitcher. He is a Yale man and is anxious for a trial. He expressed the opinion that by May 5 he would have his team definitely chosen and it would be a good one in every respect.

The stock certificates were all ready for distribution with the exception of the signature of the treasurer, C. W. Runyon, and he promised to complete his task so that the committee can have them today and begin the work of collecting money. Already some money has been paid in.

There was a discussion as to the possibility of putting a fence around the oval and renewing the lease for another year. These matters will be attended to at once and if it is possible to secure a fence this will be done. Mr. Smalley expects to see what he can do in this line. As to the care of the grounds it was thought best to engage Arthur Venable, who has been in charge for five years. The work will be started at once so that the Jersey City Club can get the benefit of it during the week while the practice is continued.

MAY CONTEST TAX ACT.

Trenton, April 10—There is a persistent rumor about the State House to the effect that the railroads have determined to fight the Perkins equal taxation act, by which their taxes will be increased from $1,000,000 to $4,000,000 a year.

It is said they have already given instructions for their representatives to ignore the section of the bill which requires the filing with the State authorities of annual valuation statements. This will lead the State to begin litigation to compel the observance of the requirements of the law and the result will be that the courts will pass upon the constitutionality of the measure.

Now Mrs. Chandler.

On the advice of friends, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who returned to the United States last year after her release from an English prison on a ticket-of-leave, has decided to assume another name in order to escape unpleasant notoriety. Henceforth she will be known as Mrs. Chandler.

Miss Elmira C. Runyon, of Arlington avenue, has returned home after a visit in Boston.

DISAPPROVES OF EASTER MUSIC ON GOOD FRIDAY

REV. E. V. STEVENSON URGES PARENTS TO SEND CHILDREN TO CHURCH.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church, urged his parishioners at the morning service Sunday to keep their children from school Good Friday and send them to the special services of the church. He laid emphasis on the fact that Easter music was rendered at the schools on Good Friday as a strong reason why the Episcopal children should not be allowed to attend the sessions.

Good Friday is the most solemn fast day of the church year, commemorative of Christ's agony and death upon the cross, and it is diametrically opposed to church practice to listen to or take part in music or exercises in keeping with the joyousness of Easter. In urging his parishioners to keep their children from school on Friday Mr. Stevenson merely spoke as a priest of the church, pointing the proper path to his people.

The Episcopal children are at liberty to stay away from school Good Friday under the rules of the Board of Education. Easter music is going on that day in the schools, because it is the last day before the Easter vacation, and Easter exercises are appropriate from the school standpoint on that day. The Episcopalians are the only Protestants who observe the day strictly enough to find such music objectionable at that time.

Mr. Stevenson made no request that the Easter music be cut out of the schol programme. It is his contention that all good church members, young or old, should put aside their work that day and attend church, not matter what their occupation.

HOW TO SAVE COAL.

Not in the Household, but in Great Industrial Plants.

In addressing the Glasgow University Engineering Society the other day the president, G. T. Beilby, said that there are in Great Britain steam engines and boilers with a yearly output of at least 5,000,000 horse power. The coal consumed by these is not less than five pounds per indicated horse power hour, or on the whole 40,000,000 tons. The use of gas engines and steam turbines the coal consumption might be reduced to one and one-half pounds per indicated horse power hour, or on the whole to 12,000,000 tons. The saving in coal, therefore, would be equal to 28,000,000 tons, valued at £9,800,000. The cost of making the change need not exceed £50,000,000, or, if the power is to be delivered as electricity, £60,000,000, or respectively, $220,000,000 and $300,000,000.

Theoretical economies of this kind, he added, were often disregarded, but in the present instance they would amount to over 16 per cent. on the capital expenditure, and still more would result if one took credit for more efficient plant reducing working costs.

Rome, April 11.—Prof. Odoul declares that the present eruption marks an epoch in the history of Mount Vesivus. Great eruptions of the volcano, he says, may be expected at intervals of thirty-four years.

John Gaub, of Duer street, is able to be out again after an attack of tonsilitis.

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DIED.

HOLLY—On Tuesday, April 8, 1906, Emma, wife of John I. Holly, and daughter of the late Robert and Fany Camley.

DETWEILER—On Sunday, April 8, 1906, Daniel Detweiler, aged 38 years.

McGINLEY—In Fanwood Township, April 9, 1906, Catherine M., wife of John McGinley, aged 70 years.

McCANN—In this city, April 5, 1906, Mary, wife of Edward McCann, in her 63d year.

KENNEY—In this city, on Thursday, April 5, 1906, Agnes V. Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenney, of East Fourth street, in her twenty-first year.

RANDOLPH—At her late residence, 502 West Seventh street, on Friday, April 6, 1906, Alice F., daughter of Mary F. and the late Daniel D. P. Randolph.

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A TWIRLER AT $3,000

Why Lindeman Prefers Not to Enter the Ranks of Big Leaguers.

A HIGH PRICED MAN

He Sticks to His Business But Incidently Reaps a Harvest on the Ball Diamond.

Some baseball fans who follow the crack professional and independent teams in and around New York, cannot understand why so many of the players refuse to enter the league ranks. The truth of the matter is that they can earn more money by playing two or three games a week on independent teams at good figures as well as hold their positions, many of whom enjoy lucrative ones in well known mercantile houses and corporations.

One example in particular is the case of Ernest Lindeman, who pitches Sundays for the Ridgewood team and formerly did slab duty for the Hoboken and Plainfield clubs. Lindeman is on the reserve list of the New York Giants, but has spurned the offers of McGraw to join the team for the last three seasons. Financially speaking, the blonde haired twirler is better off in this world's goods than many league players of years' standing. One reason why is because he is economical and saves his money.

He is probably the highest priced twirler today in the independent ranks, and he meets with accidents this season he expects to clear up no less than $3,000 by playing ball. This is easily possible to accomplish when you come to figure it out. Lindeman has signed with Manager Hussey, of the Ridgewoods, to pitch Sundays for the munificent sum of $70 per game. Hussey paid Lindeman last season $55 per game, and his work was so brilliant that several other managers this spring raised the ante and finally Hussey, to secure his services, handed over a crisp $100 bill a sa bonus. Lindeman pitched his first game of the season last Sunday and will continue playing until the end of October. In addition to his Sunday games, he will play Wednesdays and Saturdays, the latter day with the Summit, N. J., team, and in these games he will receive no less than $25 every time he pitches.

Mr. Lindeman has declared that he will never play league ball, but will stick to his job and content himself playing on independent teams. He is employed by the Equitable Assurance Company, 120 Broadway, as a policy writer. He is an expert penman and is said to command a salary of $40 per week.

Of course, pitchers make the most money, but the other players are very well. Good catchers do not find it hard to pick up in the neighborhood of $150 a week by playing two or three games a week, while infielders and outfielders make all the way from $100 to $150 a month. The poorest paid individuals in the business seem to be the umpires, who are generally paid at the rate of $5 per game.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark: typewriter, W. Baxter, Jr., Jersey City; forming castings, W. Brinton, High Bridge; sash cord fastener, L. H. Broome, Jersey City; piano, W. D. Callow, Newark; composition for covering or painting, R. W. Cornelison, Bloomfield; atomizer, I. Q. Gurnee, Butler; talking machine, H. J. Hagen, Orange; socket for bottles, H. F. Haviland, East Orange; typewriting machine, E. F. Kunath, Jersey City; bottle-washing machine, Mrs. Anna Mary Lange, Newark; means for adjusting the height of spring planks for railway trucks, M. Linton, Moorestown; switching device for electric lamps, J. McCullough, Newark; talking machine, E. A. Pancoast, Montclair; lubricating mechanism, C. C. Riotte, Jersey City; forming of molding device, I. A. Rommer, Newark; truck, J. Schreiber, Jersey City; basin sterilizer, H. W. Shonnard, East Orange; apparel pad, H. W. Thompson, Pitman Grove.

Celebrated Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schleif, of Park avenue, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding Wednesday night, when they entertained a large number of relatives and friends. The evening was spent in dancing and at a late hour supper was served. Mrs. Schleif was Miss Ficke, daughter of Charles Ficke, of East Front street. She was married to Mr. Schleif fifteen years ago by Rev. Mr. Koechli, formerly pastor of the German Reformed church, but now of Somerville.

Firemen's New Fets.

Fire headquarters' collection of pets has been increased by the addition of four kittens having a curious combination of feet. Some have but four toes and the other proudly display six. The mother of the kittens is "Ragsy," a full blooded Angora cat that has an extra supply of toes. She was presented to Chief Doane by Guy Thomas, of Somerset street, who brought her from an Angora cat farm in Maine.

W. G. Holton Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will initiate a candidate tomorrow night.

HOPE CHAPEL REVIEWS WORK OF THE PAST YEAR

MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCES NOW BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Officers and members of Hope chapel met in the Sunday-school room, Thursday, and reviewed the work of the past year by means of written and verbal reports. In was shown that every department, with one exception, had made healthy gains and that the chapel is now in a better condition, financially and otherwise, than it has ever been before. In the election of officers, Robert Slorah, by unanimous vote, succeeded himself as treasurer; Walter Bradford, Thomas Hendry and Donald McInness were made assistants and Ralph Eckert was elected secretary.

There were sixteen reports in all, giving detailed statements of the receipts and expenditures for the year and the membership figures. The Boys' Club was the only one to show a loss in members, having three less than the year before, but its gains in other directions offset this backward step. Rev. L. R. Howard's report for the church showed a net gain of twenty-five members, the enrollment now being 395 as compared with 370 for the corresponding time last year. In the twelve months just ended, four members were lost by death, Mrs. Rachael Moran, Mrs. Henrietta J. Sorensen, Mrs. Jeannette Bowden and Mrs. Annie Mary Nelson. There were fourteen baptisms, twelve of whom were children.

Treasurer Slorah's report of the finances showed the total receipts to have been $1,054.27, a gain of $396. The expenditures were $1,044.96. Treasurer John H. Cose, of the Sunday-school, reported receipts of $1,057, as against $671.89 for 1905. The membership of this department is now the largest in its history. The average attendance for the year, despite the fact that on one very stormy Sunday there were only eleven scholars present, was 343.

Mrs. L. R. Howard, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society, submitted a report showing receipts and expenditures for the year of $297.56, a gain over last year. Of this sum, $170 has been contributed to the organ fund. The report of Secretary Mrs. C. H. Leland showed a membership of 44, a gain of six for the year.

Other reports were presented by H. C. Squires for the excursion fund; Mrs. John Johnson, for the flower committee of the Ladies' Bible Class; Mrs. Walter Bradford, for the Penny-A-Week Mission Society; Mrs. L. R. Howard, for the Women's Missionary Society; Miss Mary Nelson, secretary of the same society; Miss Edna Eckert and Miss Bertha Jones, secretary and treasurer of the Y. P. S. C. E.; Walter Firstbrook, representing the Boys' Club; Miss Grace Burke, for the sewing school, and Miss Jean Douglas, leader of the cooking class.

The pastor was appointed a ways and means committee and a vote of thanks was extended to all who had contributed reports.

SEEKING BETTERMENT OF TRAIN SERVICE

COMMITTEE FROM BOARD OF TRADE WILL STIR CENTRAL OFFICIALS.

Action on the complaints made by the travelling public over the train service of the Central Railroad to and from New York was taken by the Board of Trade last Monday. The Board, through a committee of one, will lay the complaints before the company, and seek better arrangements for travel.

Elston M. French brought the matter before the board in a communication asking the body's support in an effort to have the 11 and 12 o'clock morning trains from New York stop here. He said that local real estate dealers prefer these trains to bring prospective buyers to Plainfield. He also suggested that efforts be made to have the 11:20 morning train and the 12:39 and 1:20 afternoon trains to New York stop here.

The matter was referred to Charles W. Runyon and after he has gone over the time-table, he will consult with the New York Central officials to find out what can be done toward securing the improvements in train service.

Their Wedding Date Set.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anna Wensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wensel, of South Second street, and Fred Bowman, of New Market. The event will be celebrated at the home of the bride on Wednesday night, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The couple will reside in this city.

D. A. R.'s Colonial Tea.

Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a colonial tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 24, at the Park Club. The members of the chapter will wear colonial costumes, and there will be an interesting programme of monologues, music and an old-time minuet. Tea will be served.

W. B. Smith is having another of his houses repainted.

TO TEAR DOWN THREE OLD FRAME STORES

DILAPIDATED STRUCTURE TO GIVE WAY TO A NEW BUILDING.

The old frame building on Park avenue, adjoining Charles W. McCutchen's new business block, will be torn down. The work will be done just as soon as the city gets ready to widen the avenue, which includes that strip between Second street and the railroad.

Clifton & Campbell, who has occupied a portion of the building for fourteen years, together with M. C. Dobbins, A. E. Hoagland and the families living on the second floor, will be permitted to remain where they are until the improvements in Park avenue are started.

It was originally intended to move the building back and next to the office of Boice, Runyon & Co., but it is doubtful whether the city building ordinances will permit it. In addition the structure is so old and dilapidated that John G. MacLaughlin, who holds the title, does not think that it will pay to move it.

It is said that a new building will be erected on the site.

WESTFIELD H. S. TEAM ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE.

The Westfield High School baseball schedule for 1906 has just been announced. Herbert R. Ferris is captain of the nine and Clinton D. Gilpin manager. L. G. Saunders and P. Regel, instructors in the high school, will be coaches. The home games are to be played at Recreation Park, in Westfield.

The schedule follows:

April 14—Rahway High School, at Rahway.

April 18—North Plainfield High School, at Westfield.

April 27—Battin High School, at Elizabeth.

May 2—North Plainfield High School, at Westfield.

May 4—Somerville High School, at Somerville.

May 9—Upsala College, at Kenilworth.

May 11—Rahway High School, at Westfield.

May 14—Upsala College, at Westfield.

May 16—Roselle High School, at Westfield.

May 18—Somerville High School, at Westfield.

May 23—Westfield Grammar School, at Westfield.

May 25—Battin High School, at Westfield.

May 26—Roselle High School, at Roselle.

June 2—Westfield Grammar School, at Westfield.

June 9—Summit High School, at Summit.

HEARING REFUSED TO THE PRINTERS.

Newark Conference Sustains Managers of Methodist Book Concern.

At yesterday's session in Jersey City of the Newark Methodist Conference the petition of Typographical Union No. 6, asking that a committee of printers be allowed to appear before the conference and explain the trouble between the Methodist Book Concern and the union printers, was unfavorably acted upon. Rev. Mr. Eaton, one of the managers of the concern, who was present, was allowed the floor. He asked:

"Do you want me to say a word about the rabid attacks that have been made upon the concern?"

"No," declared the members of the conference, "we will trust you."

Mr. Eaton denied the charge that the book concern had accepted objectionable advertisments.

At their own request these clergymen were taken from the active list and made supernumeraries: Rev. Joseph Daniels, of Ocean Grove; Rev. William S. Galloway, of Tottenville, Staten Island; Rev. Henry M. Simpson, of Metuchen, and William H. Haggerty, of Hibernia. Each has served a period in excess of forty years.

In his address to several theological students who are pursuing the conference course of study for admission, Bishop Hamilton warned the candidates not to make use of the Methodist ministry to advance any other business.

Bishop Hamilton attacked the vulgar rush for their extravagance and ostentation. He declared that the lust for wealth was never more prevalent than at present. Rev. Thomas Dixon, author of the "Clansman" and "The Leopard Spots," was the subject of criticism.

"The man who rails against a poor fellow who can not help himself," Bishop Hamilton said, "is unworthy writings excluded from the mails because they are incendiary."

Watching School Roll.

The roll of honor of the Watchung, N. J., school for March includes the following: Grammar grade—Theressa Schmidt, Leontine Texier, Elsie Schmidt, Mary Texier, Adele Herrmann, Chas. Wersing, Douglas Demler, Geo. Schmidt, Roy Herrmann, Victor Clements, Swift White; primary grade—Ruth Johansen, Helen Schmidt, Daisy Schmidt, Louie Clements, Hippolyte Texier, Richard Schmidt.

MAKING OF THE BIBLE

Dr. Chambliss Outlines History of Holy Writ From the Earliest Times.

A LABORIOUS TASK

Lucid Explanation of the Method of Translation—Lecture Well Illustrated.

Before the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church last night Rev. Dr. A. Chambliss, the pastor, gave a highly instructive illustrated lecture on "The Making of the Bible." He began at the earliest period and traced the history of the Word of God as it has been handed down from century to century. Today there is the finest and most complete Bible in the American revised version; so pronounced by all recognized scholars.

All of this had been possible, said the speaker, although the original writings were gone and only copies and versions remained. He displayed pictures of Greek writings on stones and tablets and explained how they have been translated into the English language with the greatest difficulty, thus giving to the world a book that has withstood the most severe criticism of the times. He also referred to the sacrifice of lives in making such a book possible and explained how the translations were made from the original Hebrew and Greek language.

Dr. Chambliss also took occasion to speak of the work of Constantine and Augustine, and especially of John Wycliff, to whom he said should be given the credit of being the first one to translate the Bible into the English language. He said he invoked the wrath of the Pope of Rome, his writings being condemned and ex-communicated. He spoke of the work of William Tyndall, who was arrested, tried and burned to the stake for printing copies of the Bible and circulating them. Three years later Henry VIII. ordered that a copy of the Bible be placed in all the churches within his realm.

Dr. Chambliss dwelt at some length on the work of James I., how he called a conference of the bishops and Puritans to discuss certain grievances because there were two versions of the Bible, and how he decided to have a new version, which was published in 1611, and which is known as the King James Version, and which has been used by people throughout the world for nearly 300 years.

The views shown throughout the lecture were excellent and out the lecture were excellent and gave all a better idea of the progress through the centuries in the "Making of the Word."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BOTH BADLY BURNED

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S LIFE SAVED BY PARENT'S QUICK ACTION.

Miss Hazel Morrison, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, of 718 South avenue, was burned by fire Saturday, and her mother, who ran to her assistance, received painful burns about the hands, all the result of a bone-fire. Miss Morrison was burning some rubbish in the yard at her home and the brisk winds swept the fire toward her. Before she could escape, her dress caught and instantly she was enveloped in flames.

The girl's cries attracted the attention of Mrs. Morrison, who, picking up a blanket, rushed to her assistance. The mother threw it about her daughter, but before she was able to extinguish the flames, her own hands were badly burned.

Miss Morrison was carried into the house, where the partly burnt clothing was removed. Dr. Probasco was summoned and he had the mother and daughter taken to the hospital, where their injuries were dressed.

Miss Morrison's burns were chiefly about the left arm and side and being superficial will not prove serious. Mrs. Morrison's burns were confined to her hands entirely.

S. S. TEACHERS ELECT.

Annual Meeting of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Reports for the past year and the election of officers for the ensuing year was the principal business at the annual meeting of the Sunday-school of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday. Of the forty officers and teachers, twenty-five were present.

The reports showed that $600 was raised during the year, all of which was expended for benevolent purposes. The membership of the school is about 300, a slight increase over a year ago. It was decided to continue the use of the Blakeslee lesson studies for the coming year. These officers were elected: Superintendent: H. J. Cochran; secretary, Harry Slauson; treasurer, L. R. Hopton. Mr. Hopton was elected in place of Charles Cook, who resigned after a service of seven years. The usual missionary and library committees were appointed.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR N.P.H.S.A.A. A SUCCESS

A MOCK TRIAL, THE FEATURE OF THE PERFORMANCE.

A packed house greeted the annual production of the North Plainfield High School Athletic Association last Friday in the assembly room of the Somerset Street School. The plan of past years of engaging outside talent to give the entertainment was abandoned last night an dthe entertainment given by the school boys was considered creditable.

The programme was in two parts, the first consisting of music and song, and the second of a mock trial. The entertainment opened with an instrumental quartet, "Under Southern Skies," which was well rendered by Miss Maude Emmons, Miss Myra Emmons, Miss Edna Smith and Herbert Smith. This selection was followed by a song, "The Hoodoo-doo-doo Man," by Clarence Steiner. So well did this please the audience that Steiner was forced to respond to frequent encores.

The second part of the programme consisted of a mock trial, "The Great Pumpkin Case of Guff vs. Muff." Excitement prevailed all through the trial, comedy and drama figuring in the proceedings of the trial. Frank Webster, as Judge Fobb, was amusing. Jack Peacock, as Lawyer Fozzle, showed ability as a dramatic actor, while George Bailey, as the tramp juryman, kept the house in an uproar of laughter all the time.

The cast of the trial was as follows: Juge Fobb, Frank Webster; Clerk Fizz, Wilbur Dunning; Lawyer Foozle, Jack Peacock; Lawyer Whipsaw, Ralph Kurz; Whipsaw, the bailiff, Lester Matthews; Hi Guff, plaintiff, Arthur Van Arsdale; Ab Muff, defendant, Stanley Fisher; Pike Whiffles, chief witness for plaintiff and owner of a cow, William Burtis; Sam Gump, witness for plaintiff, William Day; Abe Snooks, witness for defendant, William Demler; Doc. Poodle, witness for defendant, Leo Kenney. On the jury list—Arthur Dunning, Clarence Steiner, Fred McClintock, George Bailey, George Farquhar, Leslie Powlison, Charles Doughty, Harvey Smith.

The young folks enjoyed dancing in the small hall after the entertainment.

MARCH 1906 BREAKS A LONG STANDING RECORD.

Was the Coldest In Fourteen Years and Had Some Very Frigid Days.

According to Weather Observer Neagle the month of March just passed was a record breaker for cold weather. It was the coldest March in fourteen years and presented Plainfielders with some of the most frigid days of the winter. The mean temperature for the month was 6.2 degrees below the normal, while the precipitation exceeded the normal by 1.76 inches. Other details of the March weather are given as follows:

Highest temperature, 55; dates 3-4; minimum temperature, 11; dates 24; mean temperature, 33.7; greatest daily range, 25; mean maximum temperature, 40.9; mean minimum temperature, 26.4; normal for March, 39.9; total precipitation for month, 5.07 inches; greatest precipitation in 24 hours, 2.35 inches; dates 3-4; total snowfall, 14.9 inches; normal precipitation for March, 4.31 inches; number of days .01 inch or more precipitation, 12; clear days, 7; partly cloudy, 15; cloudy, 9; Solar halo on 24; dense fog, 26, 27; sleet, 15, 19; prevailing wind, northwest.

COMEDY CLUB WILL PRESENT "ON CHANGE."

Final Production to Be Given at the Park Club on May 4.

The Comedy Club, of North Plainfield, which, in its short existence, has won distinction in amateur theatricals, has decided to give its final play for the season at the Park Club on Friday night, May 4. The play chosen is a translation from the German by Miss Everetta Lawrence, called "On Change." It is a comedy centering round some speculations in the stock market by an absent-minded professor who doesn't even know the "just enough to be game." The cast is considered to be the best one selected and will include many favorites and a number of entirely new aspirants for amateur honors.

Alfred Young, well known here for his excellent coaching of "Diplomacy," "The Private Secretary," and W. L. Saunders are coaching the cast for "On Change." The cast follows:

"Mr. Burnett," Charles H. Lyman; "Prof. Peckering Peck," E. C. White; "Tom," Victor McCutcheon; "Joe," H. Raymond Cushing; "Mr. Bass," Ingham A. Pinto; "Monser," William R. Cock; "Mrs. Burnett," Mrs. E. C. White; "Mrs. Prof. Peckering Peck," Miss Mabel Van Deventer; "Iris," Miss Louise Saunders.

To Stop Carrying Weapons.

Some Italian residents of Orange have started a movement, the object of which is to put an end to the practice of carrying concealed weapons by their countrymen. The movement is headed by Court Marconi, Foresters of America. Circulars have been sent to all Italian organizations throughout the country, religious, political and social, asking their co-operation.

BEHOLD HOW BIG A FUSS A WINK CAUSED

CHORUS GIRL USED IT ON A MAN IN AN ORCHESTRA CHAIR.

Andrew Smith, a travelling salesman, thirty-two years old, was arraigned Thursday before Judge Mahon at Elizabeth on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was accused of having caused a disturbance Wednesday night in the Lyceum theatre during the performance of "New York by Night."

A chorus girl, according to the story told in court, started in to have a little fun with Smith during the performance. He occupied an orchestra chair near the stage. When the chorus girl winked at him he didn't like it and when she repeated the wink he became angry. After he had been the victim of a still more winkin he yelled angrily, "You quit," and then, it was alleged, he started for the stage.

He broke the backs of a couple of orchestra chairs in climbing over them, and wrecked two more in his struggle with the girl, who had been called in by Edwin Elroy, the manager. The whole house was in an uproar and the winking chorus girl was badly frightened. Smith was finally taken out, shouting and protesting, and the play then went on.

Smith's only explanation of his conduct was that the girl had been "making faces at him." He was fined $20 and costs of court, which amounted to $2.85 more. He paid with money which he stripped from a comfortable roll, and was allowed to depart.

P. P. A. EXPERTS AT WORK GETTING DATA

ASSOCIATION ARMING FOR CAMPAIGN—GAS MACHINES WILL CLOG SEWERS.

Discussion at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday brought out the fact that the Plainfield Protective Association has engaged gas and electric light experts who are now engaged in collecting statistics and other data to be used when it gets after the Public Service Corporation in earnest for cheaper rates. The association has $2,000 in its treasury and a portion of the amount is being used to pay the experts.

A discussion regarding the private gas machines being installed in the city was taken up and one member said that trouble with the sanitary sewers would arise if any great number of such machines were used. In explaining this, he said the refuse from the machines, which consists largely of lime, will cake when thrown into the sewer and the ordinary water pressure will not wash it down. It was expected that it would only be a question of time when the Board of Health or the city would have to take some action about the matter.

There was considerable talk of the poor quality of gas sold here, and the fact that Plainfield is one of a very few towns where single phase electric lighting system is in use.

Troublesome Question at Plainfield.

A question recently arose at Plainfield, N. J., as to the appointment of an assistant chief, which has given very much of politics and tends to impair the existing good discipline of the fire department. The force consists of one chief, one assistant chief, ten men and three captains, all full paid. Besides these there are one assistant chief, captain, two extra police men and one engineer of steamer on the call list. Some discussion arose, in which a lot of busybodies took part, as to the appointment of the call Assistant Chief John Cose being the nominee for the place. His name was twice submitted to the Council, but failed to carry the number of votes to elect; consequently, no appointment was made. An ordinance was then introduced in Council to abolish the position of second assistant, and it went to the third reading of that body. The argument was made that, as an assistant call chief no great good could be accomplished by continuing that office, more especially as his time was his own, and he could be away from the city, when, possibly, his services might be required. At the third reading some one may run against, the threat being made that, unless the second assistant named was not appointed and the office abolished, a raise of insurance rates would be made. This stopped action for the time being, but it is learned that such senseless talk emanated from an insurance broker, who was interested in Cose's appointment, but had no authority to speak for the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The movement in Plainfield there is a call immediate need of two assistant chiefs and, no doubt, Council will pass the ordinance to preserve the excellent reputation and fine discipline of the department. Chief Doane is one of the best men in the fire service of New Jersey, and it is a fact that he is opposed to any politics hampering his work—a stand in which he should be supported by all the people of that prosperous Jersey city.—Fire and Water Engineering.

ANGLING FOR A NEW MANUFACTURING PLANT

BOARD OF TRADE HAS SITE TO OFFER A NEW YORK CONCERN.

An effort is being made by the Board of Trade to induce the Atlas Bleaching Co., of Ithaca, N. Y., to locate here. The company is looking for a new site and the board has one on its available list that would probably meet all the requirements of the concern.

The Atlas company is looking for a site with 4,000 square feet, in a town where there are good schools and train service; where labor organizations are reasonable; where living is not high and rents are low. President Woolston, at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday, stated that Augustus J. Brunson recently informed him that he had a plant covering 200 square feet, a building, 100x35, equipped with a gasolene engine, that he would rent it at a reasonable figure. Mr. Woolston thought the plant might suit the Ithaca company and the company's communication to the board was referred to Mr. Brunson.

In a discussion on factories later in the meeting someone wanted to know what inducements Plainfield could offer manufacturers to locate here, and whether the Common Council has any right to remit taxes or guarantee a certain tax rate for a term of years. The question was asked with the idea of finding out what could be done to bring factories to Plainfield.

Councilman Buxton stated that he did not think that the Common Council would be willing to make any such inducements. He doubted whether it would have the right to do so.

President Woolston said that he had no desire to see Plainfield made a mill town, but he would welcome factories here employing high-class mechanics, such as live here now. He did not think that any town or city in New Jersey would be in a position to offer inducements until the taxation question was settled.

It was cited that an adding machine company contemplated to locate here some time ago, but at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the citizens brought the plant there by subscribing for stock in the concern and building its factory. It was the opinion of the members that it was up to the New Jersey Central to offer some inducements in this line.

HELD COURT ON BANK OF CANAL.

Vice Chancellor Wanted to Find If Water Is Polluted by Paper Mills.

Vice Chancellor Henry C. Pitney held court Thursday afternoon on the west bank of the Morris Canal in Bloomfield. He was accompanied by the counsel and parties to the suit of the Morris Canal and Banking Company and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company against the Diamond Mills Paper Company, of Bloomfield. The mills, it is alleged, have been polluting the canal.

In the party were Jesse R. Salmon, Vice Chancellor Pitney's official stenographer; former Justice Gilbert Collins, of Jersey City, and George S. Hobart, counsel for the complainants; Dr. Harry E. Richards, counsel for Thomas Oakes, whose woollen mills are located on the Third River, which receives water from the canal, and Frederick T. Johnson, counsel for the Diamond Paper Mills.

The first thing done was to draw two bottles of water from the canal to be used later in evidence. Vice Chancellor Pitney smelled the water and told his stenographer to make a note that the water smelled of chlorine. The others admitted the Vice Chancellor's statement.

Mr. Pitney also had Stenographer Salmon take down that there was fibre clinging to the stones. The water at this point was of a milky color.

Vice Chancellor Pitney advised that chemists be put to work immediately on the water drawn from the canal as well as on the sediment.

BAYWAY CROOKS ARE ENTERPRISING.

These Thieves Twice Carried Off Bodily Railway Station.

The third railroad station that the Central Railroad of New Jersey has put up at Bayway has just been finished. It is constructed of corrugated steel and concrete, built expressly to prevent its being carried away by thieves, as were the other two wooden stations.

The Bayway station is on the Sound Shore line and is used principally by employes of firms at that place. The flagman acts as station agent during the day, but at night there is no one in the station.

About a year ago a wooden station [illegible] disappeared and no [illegible] ever has been found. The [illegible] then put up another of similar construction, but one night shortly after it was finished it was carried off by thieves, who loaded it on a truck and carried it off.

Then it was that the company decided to build the steel station. The one just finished was used yesterday for the first time. It is only 25 by 25 feet, but the officials of the company say that feel reasonably certain that it will not disappear on some fine evening, as did the others.

BOROUGH SHY OF MONEY

Mayor Looks Serious When Councilman Suggests a Loan of $3,500.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

No Fear of North Plainfield's Solvency—Temporary Condition Due to Taxes Yet Unpaid.

North Plainfield is shy of ready money. The fact that the municipality is in unusually hard straits financially was brought out at the monthly meeting of the borough Council Friday night, when Mr. McGee, of the finance committee, asked for authorization to borrow $3,500 with which to meet current expenses.

Mayor Smalley looked concerned when the resolution was read.

"That's rather a large amount to ask for at this time of the year," he said. "How much in taxes is outstanding?" he asked, turning to Clerk Rowley.

"The collector told me today that between six and seven thousand dollars was uncollected," replied Mr. Rowley.

"Hm. That looks as if we will be pretty well in debt by fall," said the Mayor seriously.

The members looked grave, but no comment was made. The resolution was passed. No fears are entertained over the borough's solvency. She may be a little hard up this year, but the Council expects her to escape attention from the Organized Aid Association.

Mayor Smalley announced that Engineer Pearson was unable to present his sewer report as expected. The weather, the Mayor explained, had been against the expert, and he wanted two weeks more in which to prepare his report. The extension was voted.

The Mayor said a ordinance arranging for a special sewer election was being prepared.

A resolution authorizing the street committee to macadamize Westervelt avenue, beyond Mountain avenue, to the bridge, at Middle street was passed. The work was asked for by the Union County Investment Company, which will bear half the cost.

Mayor Smalley explained that the work would not cost much and was needed only on a neighborhood otherwise well improved. Grading work would be practically unnecessary, he said, and the whole job would not take longer than a week or two.

In connection with the Westervelt avenue resolution, Mayor Smalley said that street improvements for this year were to be considered with reference to the sewer work.

"It is almost certain the sewer will be laid this year," he said, "and we must keep that in mind in preparing for street work. Sewer pipes are laid down the middle of the street, and to lay macadam along thoroughfares to be sewered would be economically unwise. The road-way would have to be ripped up for the pipes, and new work should be held until the sewer is down."

The New York & New Jersey Telephone Company was authorized, to tear up Somerset street and Somerset place for conduit work.

Mayor Smalley announced that the fire department was shy of three call men, but he wouldn't appoint them just now, because they were not needed just at this time.

An appropriation of $25 was made for the Memorial Day celebration of Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R. The donation is an annual custom.

Mr. Lee, of the police committee, reported that $7 had been collected in fines during March from seven prisoners. John McDonough was confirmed as a special marshal on his motion.

Mr. Lee, reporting for the street committee, stated that $100 had been spent on street work during March. Snow removal cost $33.

The Council adjourned to ——st in two weeks, when Engineer Pearson's report will be received. The clerk was instructed to notify the Board of Health of the meeting, and arrange for a joint session.

JOHN P. D. KIRCH'S FUNERAL

Conducted by Rev. Gibbs, Assisted by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck.

In the presence of a large gathering of friends, the funeral of John P. D. Kirch was held at his late home on Duer street Friday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Peter Gibbs, of this city, assisted by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church. During the service two selections, "We Shall Sleep, But Not Forver," and "The Christians' Good Night," were sung by E. E. Runyon and Miss Agatha Badum. There were many flowers, several set pieces being included among the floral tributes.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery. Those who acted as pall bearers were Harry C. Runyon, Franklin J. Blair, John Powers, William H. Hohl, George W. Bird and H. Vermeule.

Opened New Law Offices.

Percy Stewart, of West Seventh street, has leased a handsome suite of offices in the Mutual Life Insurance Company's building, New York, where he will continue the practice of law.

Bernard Siriski visited friends in Raritan yesterday.

JERSEY'S GROWTH IN POPULATION

INCREASE IN THIS STATE IS MORE RAPID THAN IN OTHER COMMONWEALTH

The New Jersey census of 1905 shows that New Jersey has gained in the last five years over a quarter of a million inhabitants.

New Jersey is not only growing faster than New York, but faster than any of the other Middle or New England States. In thirty years it has doubled its population, as compared with thirty-nine years for New York to show the same growth.

New York is popularly supposed to be growing faster than any other community on earth, yet as shown in the New Jersey census report, New York's ratio of increase in population in the last fifteen years has been sixty-one per cent., which is the same as the growth of Elizabeth. Some towns in New Jersey are growing twice as fast and some three times as fast as New York city. The causes of this unusual growth are chiefly due to the increase of suburban population in the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia, and the extension of the manufacturing industries of the State. The manufacturing cities, such as Newark, Trenton and Camden, flourishing and grow because of their location along the main lines of transportation, and within easy reach of the two great cities of New York and Philadelphia, which constitute their chief markets.

The growth of the suburban resident and industrial population of the State is certain to be rapid and continuous, and to all present appearances they are likely to add a half million to its population each decade for a long time to come.

The population and increase in the last five years of the cities, towns and townships lying between New York and Philadelphia are shown below:

	1905.	1900.	Increase P.C.
Jersey City	256,699	206,433	15
Newark	283,239	246,070	15
Elizabeth City	60,509	52,130	16
Linden township	1,096	619	77
Rahway township	3,935	2,925	34
Woodbridge t'wn'p.	10,221	7,631	34
Metuchen	3,967	2,796	41
New Brunswick	23,123	20,006	15
Milltown	1,210	561	113
S. Brunswick t'wp'p	2,629	2,307	4
Cranberry t'wp'p	1,465	1,423	3
W. Windsor t'wp'p	1,220	1,179	3
Hamilton t'wp'p	5,150	4,164	23
Trenton	84,159	73,307	14
Burlington city and township	9,040	8,453	7
Beverly city and township	4,429	3,754	18
Riverside t'wp'p	3,201	2,501	28
Delran township	1,340	890	50
Riverton	1,557	1,332	16
Palmyra t'wp'p	2,443	2,160	13
Camden	83,363	75,935	10

WOODFIELD ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE.

President of Plainfield Tobacco Company in Trouble Over a Note.

John L. Woodfield, of Bound Brook, president of the Plainfield Tobacco Company, was arrested at his home Friday night by Detective Johnson Totten of Somerville, on a charge of fraud. He was taken before Justice Sutphen at Somerville and held under $1,000 bail. He was afterward paroled in the custody of his counsel, F. A. Pope, Esq., of Somerville.

Woodfield is alleged to have secured a loan of $600 on a note from Patrick Tynan, of Bound Brook. When the note came due, Mr. Woodfield renewed it and the second time it was due he is said to have paid the interest on it. It is then said that Woodfield later paid $140 on the old note and asked Tynan to accept a new note for $460, which he would take to the First National Bank, of Bound Brook.

It is further claimed that Woodfield went to the bank and got the $460 note discounted, appropriating the money, making $1,060 in all that Tynan claims is due him. Friday Sheriff Cooper attached all of Woodfield's property at Bound Brook.

CASUAL PHILOSOPHY.

What one goes into debt for nine times out of ten is a luxury.

A man always making excuses leaves himself no time to make anything else.

Business based upon friendship threatens both; friendship based upon business strengthens both.

That man can best ignore the enmity of those who dont understand him who goes home to a wife who does.

It is a good deal easier to pray for men's souls than to pour balm into their wounds, not to mention that it costs less.

The Supreme Court has not yet decided which is the weaker man—he who is not able to see his own weakness or he who has no faith in himself.

From an intellectual point of view that time of ones life is most wasted when he tries, in a spirit of dumb loyalty, to admire all those things that are popularly considered admirable.—Success.

But Nearly.

"The giraffe was telling me he felt sick all over this morning," remarked the antelope.

"O! that's just his imagination," replied Dr. Monk.

"Wasn't he really sick at all?"

"Not quite; just throat trouble."

Miss Lilian Teeter, of this city, has returned from a visit with friends in Bound Brook.

CO. TAX BOARD'S PLUMS

Some of Those Who are Mentioned For the Jobs.

SLATEMAKERS BUSY

Assemblyman Tillman Talked Of—Other Names to the Front—No Candidates Here.

While the Avis bill, providing for the appointment of a board of tax commissioners in each county of the State, hangs fire in the Assembly the anticipatory selection of candidates for the berths, started immediately after the bill had passed the Senate, goes merrily on. The bill was sent back to the House after an amendment had been added to it. The salary for the fortunate or unfortunate ones, according to developments, who may be selected to take care of the taxation interests of the whole people of Union county, is not a very munificent one, but any number of men are willing to take the jobs, and several are being named by their friends who probably wouldn't take a place on the board.

If the bill passed safely through the hands of the Governor it will be one of the most important pieces of legislation affecting Union county placed on the books in years.

The names of candidates may be heard in all parts of the county. Here are a few: George Stewart, of Elizabeth, of the Republican City Committee from the Twelfth ward; Dennis F. Burke, of Elizabeth, who fought for councilmanic honors in the Second ward; John Farrell, of Rahway, former freeholder and a member of the County Court House Commission; Assemblyman Peter Tillman, George Ford, and John Crowell, of Rahway; Joseph Hague, of the Ninth ward, Elizabeth. Then there are Hobart Sayre, John J. Lane, of Summit; John J. Farrelly, who has city valuations at his fingers' ends; Martin Kenely, William Miller and John W. Warren, a building and loan appraiser, who should know a lot about valuations. Besides these Judge J. Williams Crane has been spoken of with Edward C. Woodruff, of the Union County Savings Bank; A. D. Mulford and several others.

Considerable along with the selection of possible candidates is the discussion as to whence the commissioners will come and what the political complexion of the board will be when it is ready for business. The latter part of the discussion is not causing much anxiety among the Republicans and few Democratic enthusiasts bother with it. The most likely solution of the question, and one that has many backers, is that the commission will consist of one Republican from each abelis, one from some other part of the county, and a Democrat. No candidates have yet loomed up in this city.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Maxim Gorky, the author, will shortly start for America. He is at present in Switzerland.

More than $1,000 has already been contributed in Boston to the fund for the purchase of the old Paul Revere homestead.

With a view of entering business in California, Captain J. J. McCardy, auditor for the United States Printing Office Department, has resigned, to take effect May 1.

Secretary Taft will deliver an address before the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, next Wednesday, the occasion being a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

Captain Henry Adams, in his tenton sloop Spray, in which he is making a tour of the world, has arrived at Georgetown. He left Boston three years ago and since then has been to nearly every corner of the world in the little vessel.

Prof. Frederick Starr, the famous anthropologist of the University of Chicago, who sailed for Africa on September 23 last, and about whose safety there was much anxiety, has been heard from from the town of Udôbne, in King Leopold's African possessions.

Among the signatures to the Declaration of Independence will be found that of John Witherspoon. The biography of this statesman, educator and theologian, who is claimed to be the real founder of Princeton College, has just been issued by his great-grandson, David Walker Woods, Jr.

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, head of the biological department of Clark University, has started a movement that has for its end the establishment of a farm in the vicinity of Worcester, Mass., where an exhaustive study of birds and insects may be made for the purpose of ridding the State of insect pests by the propagation of their natural enemies—the game birds.

Vice Chancellor Stevenson Saturday refused to grant the petition of Joseph Cuparo, a barber, of Jersey City, to restrain the Bay Manufacturing Company and the Williams Farrant Company from carrying on a blacksmith business next door to Cuparo's barber shop, on the ground that because of the noise and vibration the customers in the barber shop were annoyed, the complainant was unable to study and his brother to take lessons on the violin. The court decided that there was no evidence to show that there had been any loss of business to the barber.

RICHARD BURBAGE.

He Was a Great Actor and Shakespeare's Leading Star.

March 16, 1618 or 1619, Richard Burbage, player, died at Shoreditch, London.

The first of the great English tragic actors, Burbage was in every way worthy to head the long roll of England's famous players. The son of an actor, the friend and companion of Shakespeare, it was through him that many of the heroes of the dramatist first spoke to the eager playgoers who thronged the Globe theatre. He was the original of Romeo, Hamlet, Lear, Othello, Macbeth, Shylock, Richard III. and many other of Shakespeare's leading characters, and his name stands next to that of the great poet in the licenses for acting granted by James I. in 1603 to the company of the Globe theatre.

His powers as an actor were not his only claim to distinction, for he was also a successful painter. The fame of his abilities held a prominent place in theatrical tradition for many years, a poem in his honor, dedicated to one of the great players of his day, being written as late as the time of Charles II.

His death, which was probably the result of paralysis, caused the poets to turn their thoughts to his successful career, and it is from the numerous elegies then written that most of the lamentable concerning him must be gathered. Few players have ever had the good fortune to be so well liked by the dramatists of their time, and all praised him, one even lamenting that his death "hath made a visible eclipse of playing."

A shrewd, careful man in his business affairs, Burbage left an estate producing a yearly income of £300, a large sum for a player in those days to bequeath to his heirs. Beloved and respected by all, he survived his great master but a few years, his grave bearing the simple, expressive epitaph, "Exit Burbage."—London Saturday Review.

CLIPPINGS OF CURRENT COMMENT.

In starting the use of railroad smoking cars for women, England has reached a stage of civilization a trifle too advanced for this country. —Cleveland Leader.

It's just this way: As individuals, the packers are immune, but as corporations they are in for it. Clear as daylight—and yet what is going to become of the individuals when the corporations are packed off to the penitentiary?—Newark Evening News.

The suggestion that courts issue no temporary restraining orders in rate litigation until both sides to the controversy have been given a hearing is one some people think might generally be applied with little danger of injuring the real interests of the litigants.—Omaha Bee (Rep.).

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the rich young reformer, says the evils we suffer can and should be cured. Will Mr. Stokes kindly forward an opinion as to the amount a violator of the anti-smoke ordinance should be fined after he has been sued for about the seventeenth time?—Chicago Record-Herald.

Judge Humphrey, of Chicago, has followed the President's decision in the Alton case by fining the corporation and not the individual is to be punished for rebates and violations of the anti-trust law. Chicago may proceed at once to build some jails large enough to hold a few packing houses.—Washington Post.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Brooklyn Eagle, has made a great discovery. It suggests that some inventor turn the Brooklyn Bridge stairs into a treadmill and store the power for industrial purposes. The only weakness in the proposition is that it would be impossible to accumulate and store the accompanying profanity.—Philadelphia Press.

Advice from a Neighbor.

Mrs. Nexdore—My daughter's piano is so scratched I'll have to get some furniture polish for it.

Mrs. Pepprey—Kerosene oil would be best for it.

Mrs. Nexdore—To remove the scratches?

Mrs. Pepprey—Yes. Saturate the piano with the kerosene and touch a parlor match to it.

His Case Exactly.

"By the way, John," began Mrs. Dresser, "I saw a milliner's sign today that reminded me—"

"Funny," her husband interrupted, quickly. "I saw a sign in a shop window today that reminded me of myself."

"Of yourself?"

"Yes. It simply said: 'Reduced to 98c.'"

But Not to Pay Back.

"I see Grapther has bought an automobile. I didn't think he had sufficient means to do that."

"O! he has all sorts of means of borrowing money and just as many means of spending it."

Regarding Wine and Men.

"Some men are like wine, they improve with age."

"Yes, but the likeness must be perfect."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, no wine can improve with age that is drunk too often."

Mrs. W. J. Mehary, of Philadelphia, has been spending the past few days with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Counihan, of Spooner avenue.

EVANGELISM AS KEYNOTE

Programme For the State Conference of Epworth League at Atlantic City.

BEGINS ON APRIL 25

Addresses by Prominent Methodists —Both Ministers and Laymen—Services Outlined.

Rev. Thomas S. Brock, president of the Epworth League of the New Jersey conference, has arranged the programme for the twelfth annual convention of the league, to be held at St. Paul's church, Atlantic City, April 24, 25 and 26. The leagues of the First, Grace and Monroe Avenue M. E. churches will be represented. The key thought of the convention will be "Evangelism," and the programme in full will be as follows:

Tuesday, April 24—7:45 p. m., opening service, Rev. Dr. E. R. Brunyate, Atlantic City; 8 p. m., address, Rev. Morgan Read, Camden; 10:15 p. m., "New Evangelism, Personal," Rev. J. Morgan Read, Camden; 10:15 a. m., address, "Social Culture," Rev. John S. Heisler, Camden; 10:45 a. m., appointing of committees; 10:50, address, "Young People and Missions," Rev. George H. Jones; 11:30, "The Meaning of the Morning Watch," H. E. Bariglt, editor "Daily Bible;" 12 m., words of welcome, Rev. M. E. Snyder; response, Rev. Thomas S. Brock; 12:15, adjournment; 2:15 p. m., praise service, Rev. D. E. Clair, Absecon; 2:30 p. m., address, "Women in the Church and League," Rev. J. W. Lee, Camden; 3 p. m., "Evangelism, Pastoral," Rev. George M. Hughes, Mt. Holly; 3:30 p. m., address, "Saving the Child," Rev. W. G. Koons, Smyrna; 4:15 p. m., junior rally, in charge of S. H. Thompson, Camden; 6:30 p. m., district meetings; New Brunswick district, St. Paul's church, Rev. J. L. Surtees, leader; Trenton district, Olivet Presbyterian church, Rev. C. L. Pittenger, leader; Bridgeton district, First Baptist church, Rev. L. I. Hand, leader; Camden district, Central Methodist church, Rev. J. L. Howard, leader; 7:30 p. m., vesper service, Rev. E. A. Miller, Pleasantville; 8 p. m., address, Rev. W. F. P. Sheridan, Baltimore; evangelistic service, Rev. George T. Harris, Camden.

Thursday, April 26—6 a. m., sunrise service, Young's Pier, Rev. W. W. Richley, Camden; 9 a. m., Bible study, Rev. J. G. Reed, Salem; 9:45 a. m., "Evangelism, Silent," Miss Bertha Fowler, Philadelphia; 10:15 a. m., address, "The Highlands of God," Rev. J. R. Mason, Collingswood; 10:45 a. m., executive session; 11 a. m., "Evangelism, Everyday," Rev. H. J. Zelley, Camden; 11:30, Men in the League and Church," Rev. J. Ward Gamble, Ocean City; 12:15 p. m., adjournment; 2 p. m., Department Conferences; Epworth Department, Central Methodist church, Rev. S. G. Pitt, leader, discussion, "Methods for Individual Soul Culture," "Face to Face Evangelism," "World Wide Evangelism;" St. Paul's church, Rev. J. B. Kulp, leader; discussion, "Mission Study Classes," "Christian Stewardship," "Mercy and Help;" St. Paul's church, Miss Anna Stiles, leader; discussion, "Mercy and Help that Count," "Young People and Temperance," "Social and Literary;" Olivet Presbyterian church, Miss Almira L. Dobbins, leader; discussion, "Social Ways that Win," "What Literary Work Can We Do?" "Junior Work;" Central Methodist church, S. H. Thompson, leader; discussion, "Up-to-date Junior Works," "Holding the Boys and Girls;" 2:45 p. m., covenant meeting, Rev. D. E. VanDright, Seaville; 3 p. m., reports from department conferences; 3:20, "Evangelism Following It Up," J. D. Bills, Camden; 3:45, "The Outlets of Life," Rev. C. B. Fisher, Merchantville; 4:10, exercises on the boardwalk; 7:15, love feast, Rev. H. L. Denlinger, Port Republic; 8 p. m., address, Rev. W. A. Fry, Trenton; closing service, S. G. Pitt.

SQUIRE COLLINS ASKS FARMERS TO A PICNIC.

Agriculturists Invited to Day's Outing in Westfield Township.

The farmers of Union county took advantage of the fine spring weather Thursday to prepare the soil for the reception of seed, and this was the reason there was such a small attendance of members at the meeting of the Board of Agriculture at Elizabeth.

The farmers had nothing but good words in commendation of Governor Stokes, who, they united in saying, with the exception of former Governor Newell, a Monmouth county man, had given more attention in message in the interest of farmers than any governor who had ever been chosen.

The members are yet hoping that legislation may be enacted compelling less speed for autos. They are also looking hopefully to the time when a parcels post, similar to the system in Germany, England and other countries, shall be established in this country.

Miss Edith Andrews, of Grove street, is out after two weeks' detention at home by illness.

GOLD MEDAL TROUPE OPENS UP ITS TOUR

PLAYED TO A PACKED HOUSE IN EXCELSIOR HALL, SCOTCH PLAINS.

Before a packed house in Excelsior Hall Scotch Plains, Friday, the Gold Medal minstrel troupe, of this city, opened up its second annual tour of suburban towns. It presented the best black-face show it has yet put out and the performance moved with a swing akin to professionalism. The audience numbered many Plainfielders who went down to watch the work of the artists and all were enthusiastic in their praise.

Joseph C. Martin acted as interlocutor in the customary first part and the funmakers on the ends were Will Doud, Bert Firstbrook, Thomas M. Muir and Harry Blimm. The latter made a big hit in his introduction of George M. Cohan's latest song success, "You're a Grand Old Rag," with a patriotic accompaniment. Ira C. Bowers got a "big hand" on his buck dancing and the Gold Medal quartette, composed of Joseph C. Martin, Harry Roberts, Harry Johnson and Jack Tod, furnished one of the most pleasing numbers in the show. The olio in the second part illustrated moving picture Brownies, illustrated songs by Elmer Cutting, instrumental and vocal selections by the Minion Brothers, of Newark, and a sketch, "Razor Jim," in which the characters were taken by Harry Robinson, Thomas J. Muir, Harry Blimm and Arthur Browning.

Mr. Muir really outdid himself. His droll vocalization and his screamingly funny antics as "Razor Jim" won him hearty applause.

There were sixteen vocalists in the chorus and Harry and Thomas DeMeza acted as stage managers. The show will be repeated at New Market on Tuesday, April 17, under the auspices of Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

BALL PLAYER-ACTOR STARTS NEW CAREER

BERT MOORE LATE OF "DUKE OF DULUTH" A MERGENTHALER WORKER.

From the plaudits of the baseball diamond, to the glamor of the footlights and thence to the printing shop, is three interesting steps in the career of Bert Moore, of Grove street, a well known popular young man of this city. Mr. Moore has tired of the theatrical business having been a member of the famous "Floradora" sextette and lastly "The Duke of Duluth" company.

The ex-thespian now holds a position with the Winthrop Press, of New York, one of the largest printing houses in the metropolis. No sooner than did Mr. Moore inhale a few whiffs of printers ink in the composing room of the concern and hear the first clicks of the linotype machines in the printery, than did he decide that it would be very profitable for him to learn the art of manipulating a Mergenthaler machine.

Four weeks ago he entered the large manufacturing plant of the concern in Brooklyn and started on a course of instruction. He is now what is considered an expert among the students and can turn out on an average of 4,000 ems every sixty minutes. In addition to the machine operating end of the business Mr. Moore will take a course in the machine end of the business and when he has completed this branch he will not only be able to operate a machine but also to make repairs when necessary.

Mr. Moore said he has lost the theatrical fever and never expects to appear on the stage in a professional way again. He declares the business is too monotonous for him, and besides there is very little money in it nowadays.

Local baseball fans will remember Moore as one of the stars of the City League four seasons ago when he covered second bag for the Y. M. C. A. pennant winners. Mr. Moore also worked for a time at the local plant of the Manganese Steel Safe Works.

SOCIAL DICTIONARY.

Ball—An affair of Scotch or Bourbon; usually a fizzle.

Chaperon—A Bluff.

Debutante—A girl coming out; usually head and shoulders out.

Divorce—A pre-nuptial ceremony.

Divorcee—One whose sentence has expired.

Fiancee—One who looks for trouble.

Musicale—A conversazione with accompaniment.

Reception—A function given by a hostess who wishes to snub a few people.

Scandal—The things "they say."

Smart Set—Those who know more than they ought to and not as much as they should.

Wedding—An overture to divorce. —Judge.

Brutal Man.

Mr. Nagget—Well, are you going to the theatre?

Mrs. Nagget—I haven't made up my mind yet.

Mr. Nagget—Huh! That's not important. It's making up your face and figure that takes time.

CARNIVAL'S ATTRACTIONS

Hospital Affair Will be Bigger and Better Than Ever.

FAIR OF ALL NATIONS

Women's Auxiliary to Have a Large Building For Picturesque Sales Place—Circus and Sideshow.

W. S. Miller, of New York, who made a big success of the affair last year and is to have charge of the second annual hospital carnival, came to the city Friday to begin arrangements for the event in earnest. It will run from May 19 to June 3, on the West Fourth street grounds, and be bigger than ever.

Preparations for it are on a more elaborate scale than for last year's big affair. Shows and fair games, attractions of all sorts, will be on the grounds. One of the central features of the carnival group will be a big building conducted by the Women's Auxiliary as a Fair of All Nations. The structure, 80x80, will be surrounded by balconies, and articles of all kinds will be sold by women dressed as the different races and nations of the world.

There will be a big circus run under the direction of City Judge William N. Runyon. A lively sideshow attached to the circus will be conducted by Maze Edwards, manager of the Casino. An electric theatre will also be in operation.

Music, but lively, attractions will be scattered about the grounds. There will be an electric fountain, mystic maze, Punch and Judy, vaudeville show, Indian show, minstrel show, shoot-the-chutes, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, one ring swings, snake show, gypsy camp, Indian novelty tent, and all the latest games.

Dancing will be a feature nightly. A big dancing platform is to be erected.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE SHIES AT RESOLUTION.

Moody's Declaration Practically Rejected and State Platform Reaffirmed.

Emasculated of all the features dearest to the heart of its author, the Moody resolution, adopted at the recent "convention" of Democrats in Newark, was grudgingly adopted by the Democratic County Committee at its meeting in Elizabeth Friday.

A member who was present said this morning that the adoption was practically a rejection, because there was nothing to the resolution much like the original when it went through, with amendment holes all over it.

John Moody, author of the resolution, sat in the chairman's place while the instrument was being pounded.

Seventy-five or eighty committeemen attended the meeting, among them three or four from this city.

The resolution was warmly received just as soon as it came up. Debate over it raged hotly from early in the meeting until 11 o'clock. Mr. Moody could hardly have liked the way it was handled, but he made no public announcement of his feeling in the matter. He made a simple statement of the intent and purpose of the resolution.

Appended to the resolution as it was finally adopted was a declaration of faith in Mr. Moody's sincerity in his efforts to purify and strengthen the Democratic party. The committee reaffirmed the platform of the last State convention.

John L. Crowell was pushed off the county board of elections. His term expires this year, and the committee proceeded to the election of his successor. He was renominated, with Fred Zlor, secretary of the committee, running against him. Zlor won out by two votes.

ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL DATES.

Interacademic League Agrees on Schedule for Next Fall.

The struggle for the Interacademic Football League championship next fall will be a hard one. The new playing rules will help, in a large measure, the weak teams, as quick, active, light men will have an equal chance with their heavy opponents. In the league will be Newark Academy, Montclair Military Academy, Pingry, Leal and Morristown. The following schedule has been arranged:

October 13—Leal-Morristown at Morristown.

October 13—Pingry-Montclair Military at Montclair.

October 20—Leal-Montclair at Plainfield.

October 20—Newark Academy-Morristown at Orange Oval.

October 27—Pingry-Newark Academy at Orange Oval.

October 27—Montclair-Morristown at Morristown.

November 3—Pingry-Leal at Elizabeth.

November 3—Montclair Military-Newark Academy at Montclair.

November 10—Pingry-Morristown at Elizabeth.

November 10—Leal-Newark Academy at Orange Oval.

Miss Aimee Emmons, of Prospect place, the borough, had a prominent part on the programme at the meeting of the Middlebrook Country Club, of Somerville, last week. She gave several recitations.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN SMITH COUNSELS REFORM WITHIN THE PARTY ORGANIZATION

Declares County's Representatives Are Not Dominated By Corporation Influences.

FAGAN MAY SPEAK

Jersey City's Mayor Likely to Address Big Meeting at Elizabeth—

Judge Runyon to Head Committee of Five.

Not only in Plainfield, but throughout the county, the sole topic of conversation among the politicians was the Colby invasion of Union county, and particularly so the enlistment of Judge Runyon, heretofore known as an organization stalwart. As might be expected, there was general reticence on the part of those close to the powers that be in the city and county, but one or two of the leading lieutenants of the regulars guardedly expressed their views.

Naturally, everyone was eager to hear what County Chairman Frank H. Smith, the right hand man of Hamilton F. Kean, would have to say, knowing that he spoke ex-cathedra. In discussing the reform movement last night, the county chairman displayed the trait of successful politicians, such as the late Senator M. S. Quay. He had no words of reproach for those who would help in the Republican house-cleaning work, but suggested that the best way to pursue the task would be from inside the organization. That's what Matt Quay always championed.

Mr. Smith said:

"As chairman of the Republican County Committee, I don't care to lend my name or influence to any movement of reform outside of the organization. I have no comments to make or criticisms on anybody attending the Colby meeting or joining in the movement. I see no wrong in Republicans combining for the good of the party. Personally, I believe that *more good can be accomplished* by work within the organization than without.

"The organization always welcomes suggestions from men interested in reforming the party or placing it on a stronger or sounder basis. These men are sincere in their motives. They are working for the good of the party.

"I don't see here Plainfield has any need for a reform. Union county is well represented in the legislature and I fail to see how our representatives are dominated by corporate influences.

"You disagree with Senator Colby with what he says about graft in the Legislature?"

"I do so far as this county is concerned. Senator Colby certainly has no cause for complaint, for no representatives have done more to further the principles he advocates than the Union county Assemblymen. Assemblyman Perkins, leader of the House, presented the equal taxation measure, Senator Colby's measure. Assemblyman Tucker is a Colby man. Certainly he wouldn't do anything to antagonize his political leader, and I haven't heard of Assemblyman Tillman opposing any Colby measure."

Mayor James F. Buckle, in his usual cordial way, talked of the movement launched in Union county, and he had no words of condemnation for those who had allied themselves with the reform guards. He intimated, however, that he could see no real necessity for the movement. The Mayor has been an admirer and friend of Judge Runyon for many years and therefore it was not expected by the reporter that he would attack him for the step he has taken.

"I don't care to say anything about this matter," said the Mayor. "You know the history of Plainfield as well as I do and you know whether there is any real reason for complaint. If the people do not think things are run right, the power is in their hands to change conditions for what they think best. I think we have a pretty good government."

It was learned that the reason City Clerk James T. MacMurray could not be found yesterday was that he and his men was that he was lying ill in New York. His wife went on to his bedside yesterday afternoon.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman was in Trenton attending to his duties in the Legislature and did not get home last night on account of the storm. Freeholder Wilbur was also in Trenton, it being his custom to attend the Monday night meetings while the Legislature is in session.

Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, was among the boroughites who had been enrolled, but was not present at the meeting Saturday night. When asked last night why he did not put in an appearance, Mr. Saunders said that the best reason he could furnish was the famous remark of David B. Hill—"I am a Democrat."

"I received Mr. Colby's invitation," said he, "and in acknowledging it said that I was much obliged for the invitation."

Continuing, Mr. Saunders said: "I wrote him that I thoroughly agreed with him that there was need for reform in the State and in Union county particularly. But I told him I feared that my remedy was very different than his, for I would suggest that a Democrat be put in every job held by a Republican.

"This reform movement, I take it," said Mr. Saunders, "is within the Republican party. I am a Democrat, and therefore I can not see how I am interested."

Samuel St. John McCutchen, a member of the State Board of Education, is another boroughite whose name was found on the rolls. Like Mr. Saunders, he informed the reporter that he is a Democrat, and therefore could not identify himself with the Colby movement to reform the Republican party.

At Saturday night's meeting Chairman Jones was empowered to appoint a committee of five to arrange for the big meeting to be held in Elizabeth. It will take place on Saturday night, April 25. No place has been selected as yet, but probably a large hall will be engaged for the purpose. This meeting, it is said, will be a public one and a general invitation will be extended to every Republican in the county to attend.

A committee of five will be announced by Chairman Jones in a few *days*. It is known that Judge Runyon, of this city, will be chairman. The other members will no doubt be selected from Elizabeth, Summit, Rahway and Westfield, respectively.

Efforts are now being made to secure Mayor Mark M. Fagan, of Jersey City, the apostle of the reform movement in the State, as the principal speaker. The others who will talk will include Senator Everett Colby, Judge Runyon and Counsellor George L. Record. Possibly one or two others, influential men of Elizabeth and Plainfield, who have not been identified with politics, will be called on to speak.

It was said today that the reform fever is spreading in Elizabeth and Rahway and that the movement is already assuming large proportions.

HOSPITAL'S BOARD ELECTS MR. KAUFMAN

GOVERNORS ELECT HIM TO SUCCEED THE LATE PAUL TAYLOR BROWN.

Aside from the fact that William T. Kaufman was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Paul Taylor Brown, the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at its April meeting Monday, considered business purely of a routine nature. Mr. Kaufman resides on West Seventh street, and has been identified with charitable enterprises here for many years. He is connected with the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, New York. He has always shown an interest in the affairs of Muhlenberg Hospital and will doubtless prove a valuable member of the board.

The report of the carnival committee was received, indicating the progress being made in preparing for the annual event. Eleven members were present.

The medical board presented the following report for March:

Patients remaining at date of last report, 27; admitted, 61; discharged cured, 47; improved, 4; not improved, 3; died, 2; remaining, 32; total number treated, 88; operations, 57; hospital days, 974; dispensary patients, 48; visits, 61; operations, 5. The past month was the heaviest in point of operations since possession of the new hospital was taken.

GIRL'S BURNS SERIOUS.

Miss Morrison Suffering Terribly, but Will Recover.

The condition of Miss Hazel Morrison, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, of South Avenue, who was burned on Saturday while watching a bonfire, is more serious than was at first supposed. Those in charge at the hospital believed the burns to be superficial, but when the first dressings were removed it was learned that they were deeper and covered a larger area. Not only the left arm and side, but the left leg was burned, and the patient suffers a great deal. It is believed that Miss Morrison will recover, but it will take a long time.

Mrs. Morrison, who was also burned at the same time in trying to rescue her daughter, suffers much. Not only her hands, but her arms were found to be badly affected.

Chief Doane's Throat Sore.

Fire Chief Doane is under treatment for throat trouble, the result of an old injury. His throat was injured at a fire some years ago, and its strength was weakened. The chief's hardship in connection with it, from the chief's standpoint, is that he can not smoke, but, like an old soldier, he stoically obeyed the doctor's orders, and has given up every one of the dozen or more cigars he smoked daily.

JR. CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Lodges of This Vicinity to Form a District Body.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

One of the New Organization's Features Will Be the Placing of American Mechanics In Local Shops.

All the Jr. O. U. A. M. councils of this city and vicinity are interested in a plan proposed by Benevolent *Council for the organization of a central* good and welfare committee to act for every Junior organization in the district in furthering their interests. A meeting of representatives of the councils of this city, Dunellen, New Market and Scotch Plains was held last week, and arrangements for the promotion of the committee were materially advanced.

Benevolent Council originated the idea of the committee for this vicinity, although similar organizations are in active existence elsewhere. The central committee takes charge of all arrangements for social affairs and for joint rallies. In Newark *there is a strong and flourishing* central committee, a great feature of which is an employment bureau. A bureau modelled on the lines of the Essex county committee will be conducted by the proposed local organization.

The first meeting of the organizers was held last Friday night at Benevolent Council's rooms. Delegations were present from Somerset and Franklin councils, of this city; William G. Holton Council, Dunellen; Friendship Council, New Market, and Twilight Council, Scotch Plains. Bound Brook Council, although not invited into the committee scheme, *sent word that it would join*, and the Westfield Council has since signified its desire to get into the committee.

There is scarcely any doubt of its organization. Final plans will be made at a meeting to be held next week.

The strong utilitarian feature of the committee will be the employment bureau. Through this bureau it is planned to bring home to the shop owners in this vicinity the fact that American-born and bred mechanics are the best workmen. Quite as important as that for the members, of course, is the fact that the bureau will be the means of getting the *mechanics among them openings in the* different shops as they occur. Already Benevolent Council has had some experience with a volunteer bureau, conducted by one enthusiastic member. He has a Mr. Garwood in his shop, and has gotten the different shop managers there to let him know whenever they need men. He has the calls for help read at lodge meetings here, and applicants for the jobs are referred to the proper place. Many mechanics have been placed that way. Trough the success of this man's volunteer work, other members have taken up the same practical method of spreading the principles of the American order. Small as the movement has been, it has served to demontrate that a bureau conducted by such a committee as is to be organized would be a great success.

FASHION TIPS FOR THE YOUNG WOMAN.

Sailor suits retain their popularity for small girls for they are always becoming, and make even those of the "awkward age" have a semblance of grace.

A stylish model is of dark blue serge, with blouse made to slip over the head, and cut to admit of a deep shield. The wide sailor collar is trimmed with red soutache braid, and a large red emblem adorned the left sleeve. A red tie and the tie completes this serviceable dress.

Russian suits are still in vogue for small boys, and are seen in both woolen and wash materials. When made of the latter they are usually finished with white linen collars and cuffs, with patent leather belts in black and colors as an attractive finish.

A gray Panama eton suit for a young girl has a short jacket with turn over collar and wide cuffs of *soft mole*, edged with *narrow* gold braid. The girdle is of cloth, and the skirt is cut in full circular style with a wide stitched box-plait in the front.

Patrolman Martin Out of Hospital.

Patrolman Theodore Martin, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has been discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital. Though not able to go on duty he is rapidly gaining his strength and will soon be entirely himself again.

Will Build at Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oliver, of Crescent avenue, who came here from Asbury Park last year, will return to the seaside next month to make their home. Mr. Oliver has completed plans for the erection of a home near the Park. The deal for the lot is about to be closed, and he already has the architect's designs.

Surveys in preparation for the macadamizing of Westervelt avenue from Mountain avenue to the bridge will be made next week. It is hoped to put the stone down at the present grade, saving considerable expense. The job will take about two weeks.

TROUBLE IN THE A.O.U.W.

Lodge Members' Scheme to Test Rule by Refusing to Pay an Assessment.

IS DUE THIS MONTH

Question Will Then Arise Whether *Delinquent Member Can Be* Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues.

The members of the Ancient Order United Workmen of this city and throughout the State are awaiting with considerable interest a test of the amendment to the constitution whereby an emergency fund is to be created. The amendment was passed by a very close vote, nearly one-half of those entitled to vote at the Grand Lodge meeting contending that the action of the State organization was not constitutional, and the others maintaining that it was.

The real test of the amendment will come on April 28, when the regular assessment is due. It is said that many members will force the issue to a final decision by refusing to pay the extra assessment of twenty-five cents on every $1,000 of insurance carried. Then the question will arise, can the lodge drop the member or declare him to be in arrears by his refusal to pay this assessment?

The refusal to pay the extra assessment will be based on the constitutionality of the Grand Lodge action, and if there is a general disinclination to pay then a decision will be expected from Grand Master Workman Fowle. It is possible that the matter may be taken to the Supreme Lodge for the final decision. Judging by the talk of several local members of the lodge, there will likely be a number who will refuse to pay the action by refusing to come up with the extra assessment.

The only differences existing among the members of the lodge here and elsewhere are confined to the constitutionality of the Grand Lodge action, otherwise there is perfect harmony. Those who oppose the Grand Lodge action are not against the establishment of a fund to meet the death rate, but they question the method of doing it.

One member, in speaking of the matter today, said that he realized that something would have to be done to meet the death rate, as has been done in other States, but he would like to see some other plan *adopted*.

An officer of a local lodge who supports the present plan insists that it meets the demands, that neither the old or young men will be called upon to pay the entire increase, it being divided in an impartial manner between the two classes of membership. This member maintained that had the Royal Arcanum adopted a similar plan that order would have escaped much criticism.

In the minds of many it is a question whether the Grand Lodge can force the payment of the extra assessment, inasmuch as the legality of the action is in doubt. It is probable that *for the benefit of all the members a* decision will be hastened by the Grand Lodge, so as not to complicate matters.

Conference of Workmen.

Members of the local A. O. U. W. lodges who are opposed to the recent action of the Grand Lodge in establishing an emergency fund, have been invited to attend a conference to be held Saturday afternoon in the law offices of William Newcorn on West Front street. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a plan of action that is to be taken at the Grand *Secretary Lippincott* will attend and have something to say.

Cut His Foot With Axe.

William Handy, of East Fourth street, cut his left foot almost to the bone Saturday morning while chopping wood in the cellar of his home. The axe slipped and struck him on the instep. He was wearing woolen slippers and the blade cut into the flesh with unchecked force. He bound up the foot, unaided, and went to the hospital dispensary to have it sewn.

Entertainment for Hospital.

An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Somerset Hall, Somerville, Friday night, April 27, for the benefit of Somerset Hospital. A one-act drama entitled "A Queen's Messenger," written by J. Hartley Manners, originally produced in London, and recently played in New York, will be given by Miss Bessie Robeson and George D. Anderson, of Bound Brook. Miss Robeson has on previous occasions served popularity in New York this season, where she has given readings with Amelia Bingham. A musical programme has been arranged which *will be followed by another* short play, entitled "Yellow Rosse," to be presented by Gerald Williams and Miss Loretta Reed, of New York.

Dog Poisoner Active Again.

The dog poisoning that has recurred along East Front street every *spring has begun again*. There are a number of very valuable dogs in the neighborhood, and one of the residents have broached the idea of a protective association, which will keep a reward for the detection of every dog poisoner standing.

CITY MAY LOSE FACTORY

Plan for Vacuum Company Considering Locating at Elizabeth Instead of Plainfield.

OWNS GROUND HERE

Local Board of Trade Inactive—*What President Kenney* Has to Say in the Matter.

An apparently well-founded rumor comes from Elizabeth to the effect that the Vacuum Cleaner Company, of which David T. Kenney, of the borough, is president, intends locating its factory in that city at a point near Elizabethport, adjacent to the New Jersey Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and where the latter company contemplates making a number of improvements in the near future. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Kenney recently purchased a 1,400 foot tract of land lying along the Central Railroad, east of the Hygeia Ice Company plant here, and it was generally supposed that Mr. Kenney purchased this property for a factory site.

A man closely identified with the company when asked why the concern chose Elizabeth for a location, instead of Plainfield, said: "I do not know that we have fully decided to locate at Elizabeth, however, it is very probable that we will build our factory there. The high rate of taxation in Plainfield serves as a barrier *against industries locating here, al*though none of the industries in this town affects in any way the aristocratic residential section of the city proper or the borough of North Plainfield. Somerville seems to have an enterprising Board of Trade that is always on the alert and after any industry desiring a New Jersey location. We have been looking at property there, but as yet have given no decision in the matter."

"Has the Board of Trade of this city been informed that your company desired to locate somewhere between Somerville and Elizabeth?" was asked.

"No, I think not. In fact, I am sure the matter was never brought before that body," was the reply.

When David T. Kenney was asked about the matter of the Vacuum Company locating at Elizabeth, in preference to Plainfield, he said:

"We have been looking around for a factory site, the railroad and water facilities of Elizabeth tend to make that city a very desirable place to locate. However, the matter has not yet been fully decided."

"How large would your factory be and how many men would you employ and what would you manufacture?" *was asked. "We would prob*ably employ several hundred hilled hands at first and when our plans are fully developed we could furnish employment for 1,000 or more. Iron and brass fittings used in connection with the Vacuum Cleaner will be manufactured."

"Why not locate here in Plainfield where you live?" was asked again. "Well," said Mr. Kenney, "I would like to see the plant located here because I know it would greatly benefit the business men of the town and the working class and would tend to make the city more reliant, but there are things that must be considered before locating here, including the company's interests."

"It has been suggested that the tax rate is considered very high here and for this reason other places are deemed more desirable for locating industries than Plainfield. Is this true?"

"I don't know about that feature," replied Mr. Kenney, "and until I am better informed on the tax question would prefer not to discuss it. However, we have not yet decided just where our plant will be located."

CO. K PARTICIPATES IN REGIMENTAL DRILL

Complimented by Col. Collins For Their Showing at Trenton.

Forty-seven members of Co. K went to Trenton, Monday, to take part in the review of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., which was in charge of Col. D. F. Collins in the absence of Brig.-Gen. Gillmore, who was detained by illness. Despite the stormy weather the event was well attended. The local militia boys were honored in being called upon to escort the colors to Col. Collins.

After the review a regimental drill was conducted. Col. Collins handled the regiment in a masterly manner and many difficult movements in close order were performed. Dress parade concluded the programme. This proved a splendid military spectacle. Dancing followed and luncheon was served. On the return home Col. Collins accompanied Co. K and he complimented the boys on their fine showing.

Society Masque Ball.

Arrangements are about complete for the masquerade ball to be held at the Casino Easter Monday night. The affair will be an elaborate one and those taking part in the dancing will wear a masque until 12 o'clock. Space will be reserved for on-lookers who do not care to dance.

BISHOP TRANSFERS REV. GEO. MOONEY

REV. A. C. M'CREA AND REV. DR. PARSONS ARE RETURNED TO PLAINFIELD.

Contrary to general expectations the least number of changes were made in the appointments by Bishop Hamilton at the closing session of the Newark Conference Monday. It was after 11 o'clock when the appointments were read.

Only one change is made in this city, that of Rev. George Mooney, who goes from the Monroe Avenue M. E. church to South Orange. Mr. Mooney received a call from that congregation and it was expected that he would be sent there. His place at the Monroe Avenue church will be taken by Rev. E. E. Robeson, of Bound Brook.

Rev. A. C. McCrea was returned to the First M. E. church and Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons will remain at Grace M. E. church another year.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Meeker, who was pastor of the Park Place church, East Orange, was made presiding elder of the Newark District in place of Rev. W. L. Hoagland, who takes Dr. Meeker's place. In many instances *ministers were returned to their old* charges for the ninth or tenth time, and so long as it was known that they are doing a good work and are in harmony with their people there was no disposition to make any changes.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, formerly of the First M. E. church, and who has been at South Orange, to which charge Rev. George Mooney has been sent, will be located at Bloomfield this year. Rev. S. K. Doolittle, of Dunellen, has been sent to the First M. E. church, Hackensack, and Rev. E. C. Deutcher, of Asbury church, Staten Island, goes to Dunellen. Rev. Dr. Hoagland, who has been at Flemington, goes to Bound Brook, succeeding Rev. E. E. Robeson, who has been sent to Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and Rev. C. S. Woodruff, of Bloomfield, goes to Flemington. Rev. Mr. Little, who has been at Hackensack, has been *sent to Verona.*

COLBY CAMPAIGN FORCES WILL GET TO WORK EARLY.

Preliminary Plans to Be Talked Over as Soon as the Legislature Adjourns.

As soon as the present session of the Legislature is over, Senator Everett Colby and the members of his Essex organization will set themselves to the task of making preliminary plans for the fall campaign and urging the formation throughout the State of organizations similar to those at Colby's command. According *to the present* plan, the headquarters in the Scheuer building will be retained as the central meeting place of the county organization and the rooms will be kept open every day for whatever work is to be done.

In the latter failure last year to name *candidates for all* positions within their reach the Colby men learned a lesson which they will not neglect to take advantage of. Had they chosen a full list of nominees for the county committee they might have succeeded that body. That they may attain control of it next fall will be one of the leading objects of their effort.

As last year, Mr. Colby will begin his campaign early, it is expected, and remain actively in the field. The United States Senatorial question will loom large in the coming campaign, with the Colby forces aligned sharply at the outset against the "machine," which has been loyal to Senator Dryden. Just what aspirants will go into the field against the Prudential's president remains to be seen. Idle gossip mentions all sorts of candidates. It is known that Governor Stokes has Senatorial aspirations, but there is still the question *of eligibility*, which does not appear to have been decided by the entire satisfaction of the citizens of the State.

It goes without saying that the Colby forces will take advaitage of whatever victories, direct or indirect, they will have accomplished during the legislative session, and whatever mistakes the "regulars" may have made. The machine, if it decides to enter into open hostilities with the Colby men, will try to show that the reformers have been unable to carry out their plans in legislation and that progressive and remedial measures that have been adopted during the period of lawmaking have been the work of the regular line party men, backed by the regular party leaders.

However the campaign may turn out, it will be a most interesting one —perhaps fully as interesting as the last.

Special exercises will be held at the Plainfield High School building Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock, when a programme of Easter selections will be presented by the pupils. All friends of the school will be welcome.

CITY MAY LOSE FACTORY

Plan for Parade of Sunday-School Children Approved by Local Ministers

Union Demonstration of the Churches Following Custom in Brooklyn and Elsewhere.

WHAT CLERGYMEN SAY

Suggested That It Take Place On a Saturday on Sunday Afternoon in June—Bands Playing Religious Tunes.

If present plans materialize citizens of Plainfield will witness this year one of the most remarkable religious demonstrations in the history of the city, in the form of a Sunday school parade conducted on the same lines and plans as the annual parade of Sunday school children in Brooklyn, which event is one of the most important of annual happenings in the City of Churches, and which has become famous throughout the country in both civic and religious circles.

Plainfield has in the neighborhood of 5,000 Sunday school pupils who would no doubt participate in such an event if it were arranged. Religious workers of the denomination who have been approached on the scheme unanimously agree that such a demonstration would be productive of much good and result in making a lasting impression on the large number of non-churchgoers in Plainfield. *One prominent church worker* in this city is very enthusiastic over the idea and said yesterday that he thought the plan, if carried out, would prove a powerful agency for accomplishing a world of good in this city and directly benefit every church and congregation that participated in the event.

The idea of holding such a parade in Plainfield was broached to Rev. H. L. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, late last fall. Mr. Howard was enthusiastic over the scheme and intimated that he would be willing to lend his assistance to the movement. Now that the matter has gained publicity it is likely that Sunday school workers will join heartily in efforts to bring the plans to a successful determination.

It has been suggested that the parade be held in June or July, on a Saturday afternoon. Another suggestion has been that the event take *place on the Sabbath, on a day to be* designated as Children's Day by the different local churches. Others favor Saturday as the proper day for the event. However, these details will be settled at a later date. A conference of those interested in the movement will be called in a few weeks.

Several local pastors were asked for an opinion regarding the advisability of holding an annual parade of Sunday school children in the early spring or summer, and they seemed to favor it if conducted along right lines. These opinions were obtained:

Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church—"It might be made a beautiful and attractive affair. It would mean plenty of work and to be a success all of the Sunday schools would have to join in the movement."

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor *of the First Baptist church*—"I have not given the matter any thought as yet. I would prefer to have a little more time to consider it."

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church—"I haven't given the matter any attention, but off-hand would say that it might be a good thing."

Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church—"I am heartily in favor of the idea. I was a pastor in Brooklyn at one time, and it is the plan to hold such a parade on the second Sunday in June, Children's Day. I see no reason why such an affair could not be made a success here if all the Sunday schools unite."

Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church—"I prefer to think more about the matter before expressing an opinion. However, I would suggest that you interview our superintendent, George E. Hall. While I cannot speak authoritatively *for him, I believe he would favor it.*"

Machinists' Ball Date Set.

Local Lodge, No. 167, International Association of Machinists, will hold its annual ball in Saengerbund Hall on Friday night, April 27. The committee having charge of the arrangements has planned to make it the most successful affair the lodge has ever conducted and will introduce several features.

Republican Committee Meeting.

The City Executive Republican Committee will meet at the law offices of William Newcorn on Tuesday night, when it is expected that the list of additional members to be added to the committee will be presented for confirmation.

Mrs. Elmer Volk, of Elmwood place, is very much improved from a long and tedious illness.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ELIZABETH PRESBYTERY

73rd Meeting Opened in the German Church, Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELDERS THERE

Henry A. Pearce Admitted to Examination — Other Business Transacted.

The seventy-third stated meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth held yesterday in the German Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, was largely attended. Among those in attendance were Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel; Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church; Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, and Elders Leander Lovell and William H. Shotwell, of the Crescent Avenue and First church respectively. Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First church, could not attend on account of illness.

The moderator, the Rev. William B. Stuchell, of Rahway, called the session to order and in the absence of the Rev. Dr. John E. Kerr, the Rev. Mr. Reeve, of Westfield, was elected active clerk. The Rev. Samuel Perry, of Pluckamin, the stated clerk, read the minutes as recorded in the book.

The roll call, the hearing of excuses and the dismissal and reception of members, the election of a moderator, which resulted in Dr. Stuchell being again chosen; the election of a temporary clerk and other routine business was then taken up.

The Rev. Eben B. Cobb, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Elizabeth; the Rev. W. W. Casselberry, of Dunellen, and the Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, of this city, were elected a committee to nominate members of a standing committee, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Ferguson, pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, was elected chairman of the committee on sessional records for a term of three years.

Ernest R. Brown, the local evangelist who has been doing good work at Carteret, was admitted preliminary to ordination.

The reports of standing committees from the Revs. Hamilton, W. T. Stuchell, Condit, J. O. McKelvey, Wirth and others were read.

Henry A. Pearce, of this city, presented himself for admission to the ministry. His examination was deferred, however, until next June. Leander N. Lovell, of this city, was elected commissioner to the general assembly to be held at Des Moines the middle of next month, and Rev. L. R. Howard was elected alternate to Rev. Samuel Parry, of Elizabeth

BIG EARTHQUAKE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Buildings Wrecked, Lives Lost and Many Fires Follow Shock.

A report received from New York early today states that a severe earthquake wrecked many buildings and caused loss of life in San Francisco this morning. The shock was felt at 5.13, San Francisco time.

Following the wrecking of the buildings many fires broke out. The Postal Telegraph office was wrecked and communication was lost at 8.50 New York time.

Telegraphic communication between San Francisco and New York is entirely cut off.

Chicago, Ill., April 18.—The telegraph companies are entirely without wires to San Francisco. The Sacramento office of the Western Union reports a very heavy earthquake on the Pacific coast with heavy damage in San Francisco.

Considerable damage from the earthquake is reported as having occurred in the city of Sacramento.

Retail Druggists Elect.

The Plainfield Retail Druggists Association elected the following officers yesterday: President, Clayton M. Nagle; vice president, John P. Powers; secretary and treasurer, Dudley Miller. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual banquet to be held next month.

Co. K Invited.

Co. K has been selected as one of the State military organizations to attend the unveiling of a monument at Phillipsburg on May 10 and to attend another celebration at the Red Bank in June. At the latter place there will be pick companies from Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

When you want butter that is surely good butter, ask for either Rockdale print or creamery, or Elgin creamery. They represent the best in the market.

—For headache and neuralgia look to your eyes. Eye strain is generally the cause. Consult Stiles & Co., eye specialists, at 105 East Front street, tomorrow, Thursday. Free examination.

CHARGED TROLLEY RAIL

Front Street Business Men Say It Knocks Down Horses.

OLD MAN BOWLED OVER

Langton Harral Ran Over After Sudden Leap of Team, Shocked by Rail—Police Take Action.

Langton Harral, seventy-one years old, of 139 West Front street, was knocked down by one of the horses attached to Otto Ahrens' carriage, and run over, at Park avenue and Front street, this morning. He was bruised and shaken up, but not hurt seriously enough to require the services of a doctor.

The police were told by storekeepers about the corner that the accident resulted from a charged trolley rail. Eyewitnesses agreed that the horses gave a sudden leap as the carriage crossed the track to turn into Park avenue, and broke from the driver's control. The business men said two horses within two weeks have been knocked down as they touched the rail at the corner.

The driver of the Ahrens' carriage, who succeeded in pulling his horses up halfway down the block, said he couldn't understand the sudden jump. The pair is staid and insensitive, and something very unusual must have started them.

Chief Kiely investigated the charged rail stories, and learned that sparks come from it. He decided that it was time the P. S. C. did something about it, and sent Officer Overbaugh to the district office on Watchung avenue to order immediate attention to the case.

"Tell them this rail is charged, and it has to be fixed at once," said the chief.

It hadn't been attended to an hour later, but a man at the office told a reporter who asked about it that the trouble would be remedied "right away."

The reporter asked how the rail could become charged and the official explained that it wasn't and couldn't. He scoffed at the notion of a current leaking into the steel rail.

"Only the return to the power house goes through the rail," he said. "The sparks up there were *caused by a broken bond wire. We'll fix that.*"

The reporter asked a district inspector of the telephone company, who holds his job because he knows a lot about electricity, whether a trolley rail could become charged. He said he didn't want to say anything like that about the trolley company. "Ask them," he advised, in the careful tone a man uses when he is discussing a friend's faults with an unfriendly critic.

IGNORED THE SUMMONS.

Board of Health Will Now Take Further Steps Against Mrs. Ruggles.

Mrs. Ruggles, the aged colored woman against whom a complaint was made before the Board of Health for maintaining a home that was considered unsanitary, did not appear before the board yesterday afternoon the time set for a hearing in the matter. The complaint was made by health officer Leon R. Thurlow, who, at the request of the board is trying to rid the city of old rookeries of the undesirable type, and the failure of Mrs. Ruggles to take cognizance of the summons to appear, will undoubtedly result in the matter being placed in the hands of Corporation Counsel Marsh for an opinion.

The Board of Health is acting in accordance with ordinances governing its duties and it will now be up to Mr. Marsh to further instruct the board as to what action can be taken. There are other places in the city in the same condition as that of Mrs. Ruggles and the board proposes to get after the owners of the property and see that they make them sanitary and fit to live in.

Books for P. H. S. Library.

Among the books recently presented to the Plainfield High School library are: Gordon's History of New Jersey, Lewpriere's Classical Dictionary, Mrs. A. Kennedy Gillen's Reports of the U. S. Geological Survey, Mrs. C. A. Fitz-Gerald. F. O. Herring has recently presented to the school a valuable bronze bas-relief medallion showing the head of Abraham Lincoln.

Missing Maid at Saints' Service.

Julia Suarez, a maid employed in the New Madison flats, was reported missing yesterday afternoon to the police. She was found later at the Church of God and Saints of Christ meeting in Reform Hall.

Announce Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Miss F. Ursula Krewson, daughter of Frank C. Krewson, of this city, and H. Clifford Brokaw, of New York.

PROGRAMME OF CIRCUS

Thrilling Acts to be Seen at the Boys' Club Show.

FIVE FUNNY CLOWNS

Difficult and Dangerous Feats Will be On the Bill—Roman Ladder Stunt to Climax the Performance.

All preparations for the first amateur circus of the Boys' club, Sycamore street, have been completed. The final rehearsal of the different acts will be held tonight, and tomorrow evening the first of the two-nights' performance will be presented at the club gymnasium.

A strong bill has been arranged. All of the turns will be thrillers, and the best semi-professional and amateur gymnasts and acrobats will appear in them. Nine acts are on the programme, and five funny clowns will keep the audience amused with their quips and merry antics all during the show.

Three of the acts will be of unusual nature, not at all the kind ordinarily seen at amateur circuses. Frank Shepherd, well known as a clever gymnast, will perform difficult slack-wire and juggling acts. To be able to walk inside of a bicycle run, pick a handkerchief from the wire while *balancing in a difficult position*, and walk up a ladder held by the teeth with the wire in full swin, as he does easily, stamps him as an artist of ability.

Louis Rhodier will be seen in the most dangerous of gymnastic acts. Although this is his first public exhibition, he will do a difficult flying trapese turn. Some of the work he does would do credit to professional performers. Bertie Hanson, who has long been recognized as champion acrobat of Plainfield, will do his acrobatic specialty, and a new act of his own creation, on a set of steps, standing on his hands on cigar boxes placed on milking stools and down the steps with apparent ease, and other difficult feats. Walter Morley's pyramid troupe will conclude the performance, presenting a series of pyramids requiring great strength and dexterity on Roman ladders.

Other acts include work by Walter Morley and Louis Slocum, clever gymnasts, in combination acrobats; the original Frank Leonard, baton twirling; Louis Slocum, equilibrist, in contortion extraordinary; Morley's Roman ladder troupe will consist of Louis Rhodier, Charles Southard, Herbert Hoover, Walter Morley, Charles Rhodier. The clowns will be Richard Day, Albert Renwand, James Richardson, Louis Corieli and Walter Southard.

The general staff of the circus is made up of Clarence Pope, general director; Charles Hunt, treasurer; Charles Southard, manager of properties; Charles Rodier, wardrobe master; John Brown, David Rogers and Joseph Burke, ring grooms.

TICKETS FOR OSHKOSH SHOW SELLING RAPIDLY.

Major Edwards Looks for Packed Houses at Both Performances.

Ickets for the Oshkosh's club's annual entertainment are selling like hot cakes. The first load of scenery, specially prepared for the production, *arried today and is being placed on* the casino stage.

The show promises to be as fine as any amateur performance ever given in this city. Major Maze Edwards, the casino manager, says that he expects the house to be sold out for both nights long before the time for the first production. Originality is the distinctive feature throughout and there is not a stale line in the whole show.

S. P. C. A. COMPLAINT.

Scotch Plains Italian Charged With Cruelly Abusing Horse.

Nicholas Delnero, an Italian living on Forest road, Scotch Plains, will be arraigned before Justice Hand Saturday morning, charged with cruelty to his horse. The complaint was sworn to by William M. Pangborn, agent for the S. P. C. A., yesterday, and Constable Manley served the warrant at Delnero's house.

It is charged that Delnero beat a bay horse, attached to one of his wagons, over the head with a club last Wednesday. It is alleged by Pangborn in his complaint that the Pangborn in his complaint that the insufficiently fed. Delnero is well known about Scotch Plains.

Miss Shirreffs to Sing.

Miss Grace Shirreffs, of Fitchburg, Mass., will render several soprano solos at the free organ recital to be given at Grace Episcopal church tomorrow night. She is the guest of Mrs. R. F. Stockton.

—Well, we are all going to hear Billy Redmond and Miss Parker at Band Carnival, Saengerbund Hall, April 21 to 26.

SAYS POLICE WERE SLOW

Assistant Head of Grossman School Protests to the Chief.

PRINCIPAL VEXED, TOO

They Believe the Police Have Not Been Active Enough in Searching For Daniel Norton, Missing Pupil.

W. Henry Grossmann, son of the head of the Atypical School, Watchaung Crest, called on Chief of Police Kiely this morning to register to protest against the school management considered the indifference and inactivity of the department in searching for Daniel Norton, the atypical youth who disappeared from the institution two weeks ago. No trace of the youth has been discovered, and *Dr. Grossmann and his* son think the police here have not done all that was to have been expected of them in looking for clues.

Dr. Grossmann himself expressed his vexation with the police over the telephone to Chief Kiely last evening.

Young Grossmann told the chief that he could not get no satisfaction from the subordinates left in charge of headquarters during his, the chief's, absence at the police convention in Arkansas, last week. He complained that the attitude of the desk man was high-handed in some ways, and that almost complete indifference in the search was manifested.

"Nothing has been done, except what was suggested by us," he said. "Your men did not even call up to find out if the boy was located."

Chief Kiely told the young man, with some sharpness, that the police were doing, and were always ready to do, their utmost in helping the *school to effect the lost* search. When Mr. Grossman left he seemed to feel more confident that the police would prosecute the search for Norton.

Mr. Grossmann was not aware that the Plainfield police department was in a different county than the Grossmann school.

Not the slightest hint of what happenedd to the missing youth has been devolved from the search. Circulars have been sent to all the police departments in this section, but the school is handicapped in preparing them by the lack of a photograph. Norton's father, who is an Idaho ranchman, refuses to have photographs prepared. The family they say, has heard from the boy, and had no hint that flight from the school was in his mind.

It is the theory of both the school management and the police that Norton is at work on some back country farm in this neighborhood, where the papers do not circulate and news of the disappearance has not been commented upon. A disappearance of that sort is the hardest to unrael, the police say, because the missing person does nothing to attract attention to himself.

BURGLARS ENTER TWO WESTFIELD RESIDENCES.

Secured $190 in Cash and a Gold Watch Valued at $100.

A gang of thieves visited Westfield at an early hour this morning, gaining entrance to two homes and making pretty good hauls. They first went to the residence of P. T. G. Sjostrom on Elm street, where they secured silverware worth $150. Next they forced a window at the home of George B. Dickerson at Prospect street and Dudley avenue, where they appropriated $40 that had been in Mr. Dickerson's trousers and also a gold watch valued at $100. They were frightened from this place by *the sudden awaking of Mrs. Dickerson.*

Two other houses were looked over, as the occupants reported hearing them on the premises, but the burglars evidently were scared away. The Westfield police are working on the case and have asked the assistance of the local force.

DANCE FOR MISS McCUTCHEON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon Give *Delightful Affair* for Their Daughter.

One of the delightful post-lenten events was the dance given at the Park club, last night, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, for their second daughter, Miss Verna McCutcheon. About 150 guests attended the dance. Prior to the affair at the club, Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon entertained at dinner about thirty friends from New York, Brooklyn and Boston.

Dancing began at the club about 8.30 and was continued until 1.30 this morning. The club was decorated in pink and green, the arrangement being very effective. Music was furnished by Austin's orchestra.

TO FORM COLBY LEAGUE

Union County Organization to Be Effected Saturday Night, April 28.

COMMITTEE AT WORK

Likely to Adopt Constitution and By-laws Similar to Those of the Essex County League—To Choose Officers.

Plans are being made by the committee on arrangements for the Colby meeting at Elizabeth on Saturday night, April 18, to have a permanent organization effected at that time. The idea is to form a Colby League for Union county and from what can be learned the scheme will be adopted in many respects the league will answer the purposes of a county committee and will be made up of representatives from every voting district.

Chairman William N. Runyon has been in communication with Gardner Colby, a cousin of Senator Colby, who is president of the original league in Essex county and is said to have obtained some valuable points on such an organization. The officers will consist of a president, vice president, corresponding and recording secretaries and a treasurer. There will also be the usual committees.

It is reported that in all probability *the constitution and by-laws of* the Essex county league will be adopted by the Union county organization. One of the rules of this league is that no candidate for membership can be voted on until his application has received the approval of a majority of the members in his own voting district. This has the effect of preventing those, whose purpose would be merely to keep the regular political organizations posted on what is being done, from getting into the councils of the Colbyites.

The meeting at Elizabeth is an invitation affair and only those who have already been enrolled and others who are to be especially asked will be allowed to participate in the session. Speeches will be made by Senator Colby, of Orange; Counselor Record, of Jersey City; Mayor Mary Fagan, of Jersey City, and Judge W. N. Runyon, of this city. In addition it is probable that there will be one or two others to address *the meeting but their names have not* been announced.

The meeting at the county seat is to be followed by one in Plainfield at which Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, will be the principal speaker. The place for holding it has not been selected but the committee has its eye on Reform Hall. After the meeting here, similar ones will be held in Rahway, Summit, Westfield and other places until the "gospel of reform" is heralded throughout the county.

CHURCH WOMEN HOLD A DELIGHTFUL TEA.

Congregational Society Enjoys An Eastertide Affair With a Missionary Motive.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church held its annual Easter tea at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Weeks, yesterday afternoon. The affair was well attended and a delightful time. The decorations were pink and white.

Addresses and music were features of the afternoon. Miss Griswold, a Japanese missionary, was the principal speaker. She gave an interesting account of mission work in the Island Kingdom. Mrs. Curtis Bates, the president, spoke on the aims and outlook of the society.

Miss Alberta Waterbury played a piano solo, and rendered a duet with Miss Van Fleet. Mrs. Ralph Miner sang.

Mrs. Alexander Millar poured tea and Mrs. Charles Rice poured lemonade. Members of the Young Ladies' Missionary Club served as waitresses.

The Lenten envelopes were turned in, and a large sum was realized.

Receptions to Methodist Pastors.

The local Methodist congregations are planning to give their ministers an annual reception. The first will be held tomorrow night when Grace M. E. church will tender a reception to Rev. D. C. W. Parson, who has been returned as pastor for another year. On Friday night the congregation of the First M. E. church will give Rev. A. C. McCrea, who has also been returned for his second year, a reception. On Tuesday night, April 24, the congregation of Monroe Avenue M. E. church, will welcome its new pastor, Rev. E. E. Robeson, of Bound Brook, who succeeds Rev. George Mooney.

Eberlen Committed.

Auguste Eberlen, the young Frenchman arrested yesterday for an unnameable crime, was held without bail this morning by Justice Mosher, to await the action of the grand jury. He confessed his guilt.

REFORMED CHURCH CLASSIS IN SESSION HERE

Big Gathering of Both Clerical and Lay Delegates at Trinity Church Today.

COMMITTEES NAMED

George L. Bosterle Received As Candidate for Ministry—Newark Pastor Gets Letter of Dismissal.

The spring meeting of the Newark Classis of the Reformed Church convened in Trinity Reformed church at 10 o'clock this morning, the session opening with prayer by Rev. Albert Schneider, of Montclair Heights, after which Rev. Erish McClinchie, of Irvington, was chosen president. He appointed these committees:

Synodical Missions—Rev. H. Merle Mellen, Christ church, Newark; W. E. Bogardus, Brookdale; Elder S. S. Smith; finance—Elder Charles VanCleef, Newark; C. H. Nevius, East Orange; supplies—Rev. Dr. D. H. Martin, Clinton Avenue Reformed church, Newark; Rev. Orville Fisher, Hyde Park: Elder William Stevenson; doctrine—Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, North Reformed church, Newark; Rev. W. W. Connor, Belleville; Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, Plainfield; president's report—Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, Plainfield; Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, Newark; Elder William Jacobus.

George L. Bolsterie, of this city, a student in Rutgers College, where he is preparing for the ministry, presented himself before the Classis for examination. This proved very satisfactory, Mr. Bolsterie giving his religious experience in a clear and forcible manner. He said that it was while serving as a volunteer in the Spanish-American War that he was impressed with the idea of entering the ministry and this feeling continued to grow until he was led to give up his position at York, Pa., and begin his studies in preparation. After a few questions, the Classis voted to receive Mr. Bolsterie under its care as a candidate for the ministry.

Rev. A. F. Todd, of the New Brunswick Classis; Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, of the New York Classis, now at Marconnier chapel; I. W. Dawson and Adolph Franz, of Newark, were invited to attend the sessions.

In view of dismissing Rev. Stewart Nye Hutchinson from the Presbytery of Steubenville, Ohio, to the Newark Classis, was received and Mr. Hutchinson was welcomed in due form. He has accepted a call to the First Reformed church, of Newark, and it was announced that his installation will be held on Monday night, May 14. Rev. Dr. James I. Vance will preach the sermon, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of this city, being secundus; Rev. Dr. Henry Everson Cobb, of the Harlem Collegiate church, New York, will deliver the charge to the pastor, Rev. W. W. Connor, of Belleville, being secundus. Rev. Dr. John W. Kerr, of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, will deliver the charge to the people, Rev. John N. Merris, of Newark, being secundus.

An important part of the morning session was the presentation to the Classis of the resignation of Rev. John S. Allen, who has been pastor of the Newark Avenue Reformed church, Newark, for fourteen years, and he asked to be dismissed from the Newark to the New York Classis, the same to take effect July 1, 1906. He also resigned his position as stated clerk. Mr. Allen resigns his pastorate to become the associate to Rev. Dr. Burrill, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed church, New York. The matter was laid on the table at the close of the morning session and taken up the first thing this afternoon, when Mr. Allen's request was granted. The afternoon session was taken up with the reception of reports of committees and other business of more or less importance.

In the report of the various churches in the Classis, the condition of Trinity Reformed church, this city, was stated as follows: Number of families, 274; received during the year, eighteen on confession, twenty-two by letter; dismissed, eleven; died, eleven; total in communion, 597; baptized, fourteen adults and six infants; Sunday-schools, two; total membership, 410; raised for denominational objects, $1,197.81; other objects, $513.73; for congregational expenses, $6,158.69. The report for the German Reformed church showed twenty-eight families in the church, two received on confession, one died, two dismissed, total in communion, thirty-seven; three infants baptized and $750 raised for congregational expenses.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR POLITICAL JOB

SENATOR ACKERMAN FAVORS F. H. ANDREWS FOR TAX BOARD POSITION.

The City Republican Executive Committee will meet tonight and probably the most important business will be the endorsement of a Plainfielder for appointment on the new county board of equalization of taxes. Harry C. Runyon, Charles H. Hand and F. H. Andrews are mentioned as candidates for the position. The board will consist of three members, two Republicans and one Democrat, to be selected from various parts of the county.

It is understood that Senator Ackerman favors the appointment of Mr. Andrews, while the other candidates have their friends and supporters in the committee as well as the party at large who are working for them. It is not certain that Plainfield will have a representative on the board. A prominent Republican stated yesterday that he doubted very much whether a local man would be chosen.

There are a large number of candidates seeking the position, and it is said that it will be a difficult matter to make the selection. Thus far the members of the local committee have shown no preference for any candidate and until a conference is held it cannot be said who is to receive the support of the Plainfield organization.

A HOSPITAL ROMANCE LEADS TO THE ALTAR.

Young Couple Who Met in Muhlenberg to Be Married Saturday Afternoon.

A romance that had its beginning in old Muhlenberg hospital, several years ago, will result Saturday afternoon in the marriage of George Meyer, of Watchung avenue, to Charles E. Meyer, of South Second street, and Miss Rilla Hand, of North Branch.

The young man was the victim of an accident and while undergoing treatment at the institution was attended at various parts of the day by Miss Hand. Acquaintance ripened into love and when Meyer was discharged he had received permission to call at Miss Hand's home. Their engagement was announced recently and the wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's parents.

Photograph Swindle.

Chief of Police Kiely issued a warning to householders this morning against Thomas J. Marsh, an old photographer, who is said to be engaged in working a swindle about here. Marsh's graft, for working which he has been arrested for in Newark, is to offer six photographs for $1, and collect half the money under promise to deliver the pictures a few days later. Mrs. Robert Lee complained to the police last week of a swindle like that, and her description of the man leads the police to believe that he was Marsh. The latter is an elderly man, five feet, five and a half inches tall, with a large nose which has been broken and turns to the left. His eyes are hazel in color.

Veteran Amateur in Cast.

Considerable interest is being shown in the amateur performance of "On Change," to be given at the Park Club, Friday night, May 4, by the Comedy Club. William R. Cock, a veteran in local production, will surely make a hit in his latest character sketch, considered the best he has undertaken. He takes the part of "Landlord Mouser," and the way *he attacks the "know-it-all profes-sor"* is amusing in the extreme.

Mission Work in Alaska.

Before the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon, Miss Coles read a very instructive paper on "Alaska," telling of the latest efforts being made there in the cause of missions. There was an informal discussion of plans for the coming year and the prospects of greater endeavor are excellent.

Preparing to Move.

Rev. George Mooney, former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, is planning to move to South Orange the latter part of the week. Afterward, Rev. E. E. Robeson, the new pastor at the local church, will take possession of the parsonage vacated by Mr. Mooney.

An Extra Rehearsal.

There will be a rehearsal for the *comic opera, "Patience," at the Ca*sino, on Friday night. Excellent progress is being made in the rehearsals for the show which will be given at the Casino on Thursday and Friday nights, May 3 and 4.

CHURCH CONTRIBUTED $25,870 TO BENEVOLENCES

In All $38,464 Was Given By Crescent Avenue Congregation in the Past Year.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Sum Exclusive of Amounts Raised in Its Three Chapels—Congregation and Sunday-schools Growing.

Holding their annual meeting in the church parlors Wednesday the members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church learned that the past year, so far as finances were concerned, had been the most remarkable in its history. During the twelve months ending April 1 the congregation had raised a total of $38,464.04, of which $25,870.70 had been expended in benevolent work. This is about $6,000 more than was contributed for the same causes last year and is a record that stands for any religious institution in the city. This is exclusive of the amounts raised by Hope, Warren and Bethel chapels, fostered by the Crescent Avenue people.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie acted as moderator of the meeting and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges was clerk. After the preliminaries of the business of the nature had been disposed of the reports were called for and were submitted by various officials for the home church and by superintendents and pastors of the dependent chapels. The home church report was read by the clerk and showed the total membership to be 1,675, divided as follows: Crescent Avenue, 942; Bethel chapel, 76; Hope chapel, 396; Warren chapel, 261. This is an increase of twenty-nine over last year for the parent congregation and fifty-six for all combined. The combined membership of the four Sunday schools is now 1,764, a gain of twenty-one, the evidence crediting the home school with 430, Bethel chapel with 289, Hope chapel with 634, and Warren chapel with 411. The report of Superintendent Henry J. Cochran, of the home school, showed that in the past year the receipts had been $627.-90 and the expenditures $511.89.

The total membership is 285, divided as follows: Officers, 10; teachers, 44; senior and junior departments, 167; intermediate department, 26; primary, 90; kindergarten, 48. The enrollment last year was 359. The average attendance has been 311, as against 187 for the previous twelve months.

Dr. Hedges also read the report of Treasurer Jacob Gavett, and as before stated, the total amount raised from April 1, 1905, to April 1, 1906, had been $38,464.04. The congregational expenses were $12,593.34, and the outside benevolences were divided as follows: For foreign missions, $5,718.29; home missions, $3,583.-96; Warren chapel building fund, $4,772.68; support of Hope, Warren and Bethel chaples, $4,537.17; education, $428.37; deacons' fund, $1,-437.25; ministerial relief, $2,020.-70; aid for colleges, $241.55; freedmen, $122.02; synodical home missions, $457.56; publication and Sabbath Society work, $112.80; church erection, $132.42; Bible Society, $54.25; general assembly, $129.82; temperance, $10; Plainfield charities (including Muhlenberg Hospital and the Children's Home), $868.16; miscellaneous items, $39.76.

All the societies were represented at the meeting and the reports showed excellent progress both in regard *to membership and finances. These* were presented by Howard Williams for the Young People's Society, Dr. Zelie for the Ladies' Aid Society and S. H. Whitney for the deacons. Superintendent Henry C. Squires and Pastor L. R. Howard spoke for Hope chapel, Superintendent F. H. Andrews and Pastor McKelvey for Warren chapel, and Superintendent A. W. Duxbury and Pastor P. D. Tildon for Bethel chapel. In reply to a query it was stated that new plans and specifications were being prepared for the new Warren chapel and that they would be ready in about three weeks. Because of the increased cost of materials the work has been delayed from time to time, but it is now hoped to have ground broken before spring is over.

In the annual election S. H. Whitney and T. F. Budlong succeeded themselves as deacons and W. D. Murray, A. W. Duxbury, G. H. Conklin and E. E. Parvin were named as elders.

WHO DOESN'T LOVE A BABY?

Who doesn't love the way she has
To dimple at everything?
Who doesn't love her baby ways?
And work for half his days?
Who doesn't love the way she has
Of talking with her eyes,
Or holding up her pouting lips
In sweet surprise?
Who doesn't love to feel her hand
Soft on his cheek?
While cuddling deftly in the way
That's but to babies known?
Who doesn't love a baby?
When baby's twenty-nine,
Her height just to his shoulder tip,
And she owns a silver mine?
—H. S. Barnes.

Charles E. Ball, superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, is slowly recovering from a severe injury to his foot.

RECOMMENDATIONS FRAMED INTO LAWS

IN SPITE OF MACHINE IDEAS OF GOVERNOR WERE EMBODIED IN MEASURES.

The 130th session of the Legislature, which has just closed, covered fourteen weeks, and was of unusual length. It passed a large number of important bills, and it is to be noted that nearly all the recommendations of Governor Stokes were enacted into law.

One exception is in the matter that was treated by the Governor in his message under the caption "Fewer Laws." The lawmakers of 1906, with the exception of the two bill rooms overtaxed, have shown little disposition to avoid the erroneous precedent pointed out by Governor Stokes that "legal advisers find it easier to induce the Legislature to pass a law to provide for the wishes of their clients than to search the statutes to find an already existing law that will serve the same purpose."

The *Perkins bill, providing for the* taxation of the main steam railroad property, has been passed and signed by the Governor and has been supplemented by the bill taxing second class railroad property; that re-defining main steam; that providing for the distribution of the railroad taxes; the maximum tax rate bill; the county tax board bill and the franchise tax bill.

The bill limiting the lives of public utility franchises was another of the important measures that was passed.

The bill abolishing fees and substituting salaries for county officers, which was urged by Governor Stokes in his message, has been passed and has received the approval of the executive.

Jury reform was another matter touched upon by Governor Stokes in his message and this has been acted upon by the Legislature by the passage of the Hutchinson jury bill.

The matter of automobile regulation, which, next to equal taxation and the liquor question, occupied a place of prominence before the present Legislature has been disposed of *for this year by the adoption of the* Frelinghuysen bill in a form very much modified. Many of the provisions demanded by the farmers were eliminated.

The bill for which the farmers of the State have so long been begging, permitting trolley roads to carry freight, has been passed and signed by the Governor. The Morris canal *and the Passaic pollution questions,* both of which have received considerable attention from former Legislatures, were treated by the 130th session in a manner calculated to make their final disposition less difficult than heretofore. The former is in the hands of the attorney general and the latter is to be solved between the parties in interest at a special session in September.

The question of municipal ownership of public utility franchises received the attention of the Legislature by the introduction of fourteen bills, some of which were passed, but the matter was closed for this session when Governor Stokes sent a message recommending that the whole subject be thoroughly investigated and a definite plan of action be reported upon.

The bill changing the death penalty from hanging to electrocution; a number of measures calculated to bring about clean elections; a bill to protect New Jersey fishermen from menhaden pirates; a bill to exterminate mosquitoes in the State; a forestry reservation bill; the remedy against over-capitalization of corporations; an assembly redistricting *bill,* and the new State military measure were among the other bills of general importance and interest that have received favorable consideration from this Legislature.

CAPTAIN MARTIN MAKES WONDERFUL RIFLE RECORD

SHOOTS A STRING OF 116 BULLSEYES AT COMPANY K RANGE.

Capt. Martin, commander of Company K, hung up a new record for straight bullseyes on the company range Thursday. He shot a string of 116 on the seventy-five foot range, the biggest record of its kind known in this or any other State.

Captain Martin is one of the crack marksmen of New Jersey, and ranks with the best in the country. For several years he has been well up with the leaders in the National shoots among guardsmen and army men. Two years ago he was a member of the team that went to England to represent this country at the international shoot.

This year, Captain Martin is in better shape than ever, and stands to win more laurels. He will be a conspicuous figure in the National match at Sea Girt this summer.

Leonard Gavett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gavett, of West Fifth street, is one of the candidates for the Cornell "Varsity crew.

Death of Showman Recalls Story Why Barnum & Bailey Gave Us "The Go By."

HARD LUCK HERE

James A. Bailey Cut Plainfield Out of Circuit Ten Years Ago—Railroad's Pleadings Futile.

The death of the veteran showman, James A. Bailey, at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon recalls the fact that it was he who had Plainfield stricken out the route map of the Barnum & Bailey circus because of an alleged "hoodoo" that always attended its local appearance. The big tented organization has given this city the go-by for ten years, even in the face of urgings from the New Jersey Central to play it instead of smaller places nearby, but all to no purpose. Bailey had decreed that it meant hard luck to come here, and no amount of talking could make him believe any other way.

Previous to its final appearance in Plainfield the circus came to town in alternate years, but somehow or other it always struck a rainy day or one on which conditions kept down the attendance. Its last visit was in 1896, and though Old Sol looked his brightest the management took in less than it paid out, and then James A. said "cut it," or words to that effect. He still had in mind the fate of some other show, the Forepaugh-*Sells Brothers, which got mired in* the mud on the Richmond street lot in 1894, and never got away for two days, losing dates at Easton and Allentown.

Last year the Barnum & Bailey combination stopped at Elizabeth and Somerville, billing the latter place despite the protests of the Central officials that there was not sufficient yard trackage to accommodate the cars, and it would be better to visit Plainfield. Elizabeth gets the circus again this year, but the ban is still on this city. There is a prospect, however, that the Ringling show is to come here this summer, for although Bailey had an interest in it, he had nothing to do with the booking.

WHY P. S. C. INSPECTS ELECTRICAL WIRING

EMPLOYE SAYS IT IS IS FOR PROTECTION OF PROPERTY OWNERS.

There has been much discussion regarding the circular letter issued by the Public Service Corporation asking consumers of electricity to give their permission so that certificates can be issued in accordance with the rules of the Underwriters' *Association of the Middle Department.* Thursday the Plainfield Protective Association, organized to fight alleged extortion in rates and any other irregularities found in corporations, issued a letter warning the consumers of electricity not to give the information desired until the executive committee of the association consults the Underwriters' Association.

P. S. C. official said today:

"For the reason that the insurance companies are demanding a certificate of inspection on all work, an agreement was entered into between the Public Service Corporation and the Underwriters' Association of the Middle Department, under the terms of which the Underwriters' Association agrees to issue provisional certificates on all existing electric connections and making the inspection without charge.

"Most insurance policies contain a clause practically as follows: 'Permission is granted for the use of electricity for light and power provided the wiring has been inspected and the certificate issued by the inspection bureau having jurisdiction.' The only interest the Public Service Corporation has in the matter is to standardize wiring and protect the interest of the customer and to prevent incompetent and dishonest wiremen from installing work which is unsafe and dangerous."

Customers who fail to send the asked-for information to the company by April 15, may find the delay dangerous. In case a consumer is asked to show a certificate showing that the electric wiring in his house or store is all right and cannot do so, the companies, it is alleged, can compel an inspection and this may cost between $5 and $15, according to the extent of the inspection.

An Easter Tea.

The Easter tea of the Congregational Women's Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Weeks, 325 West Seventh street. Miss Frances E. Griswold, of Japan, will be the guest and speaker of the afternoon, and there will be an attractive *programme of music.* The Lenten envelopes will be received. There will be no meeting of the Girls' Club this week, and the members are especially invited to be present at the tea.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Serrell, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Plainfield.

CHORAL LENTEN SERVICES

Chorus Choir and Soloists of First Baptist Church Render Sacred Composition.

"SEVEN LAST WORDS"

Philharmonic String Quartette With Mme. Rossini, Harpist—Mrs. Ward, Miss Harris and Others, Soloists.

"The Seven Last Words," a Lenten choral musical service, by Th. Dubois, from the English version by Dr. Theodore Baker, together with other appropriate selections for Holy Week, were rendered by the chorus choir of the First Baptist church Thursday, assisted by the Philharmonic String Quartette and Mme. Rossini, harpist, of New York. Howard M. Case presided at the organ and Edward J. Pitchugh was the conductor. The soloists were Miss Luella C. Harris, soprano; Mrs. Ferd. M. Ward, contralto; George H. Smith, tenor, and William Holmes, baritone.

There was a very large congregation of worshippers, and the entire musical programme was appreciated in its true sense. The work of the soloists as well as that of the chorus, augmented for the occasion with additional well trained voices, was up to the high standard set at this church during the season. It cannot be given the work of the string quartette, the harpist and that of Mr. Case. In several instances Mme. Rossini accompanied the soloists and the chorus and a harp selection was a feature.

Part first comprised these numbers: "Largo," in F minor, John Sebastian Bach, by the string quartette; evening hymn, "The Day Is Ended," J. E. Barnby, by Mrs. Ward and the choir, with violin obligato; "Ave Verum," Edward Elgar, by Mme. Rossini; "Andante," from quartette (opus 29), Franz Schubert, by string *quartette; "By Babylon's Wave,"* Gounod, by the chorus; "Andante Expression," from quartette (opus 12), Mendelssohn, by string quartette, and "The Pilgrims," Henry Leslie, by the chorus.

Part second was devoted to the rendition of "The Seven Last Words," as follows:

Introduction—"O vos Omnes," *Miss Marris; first word,* "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," William Holmes, George Smith and chorus; second word, "Verily, thou shalt be in Paradise today with Me, Amen. So I tell thee!" duet, George H. Smith and William Holmes, with chorus; third word, "See, O woman! here behold they son Jesus!" Miss Harris, William Holmes, with chorus; fourth word, "God, my Father, why hast Thou forsaken me?" William Holmes; fifth word, "I am athirst," George H. Smith and chorus; seventh word, "It is finished," Miss Harris, George H. Smith, William Holmes and chorus. The musical service closed with a prayer sung by the entire choir.

The members of the Philharmonic String Quartette were Otto K. Schill, first violin; Clement Roentgen, second violin; Carl Schoner, viola, and Udo Gossweiler, violoncello.

BOY'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH

EDWIN SMITH, AGED SIX YEARS, FALLS THIRTY-FIVE FEET.

While playing inside Charles W. McCutchen's new building on Park avenue Friday afternoon, Edwin Smith, the six-year-old son of Mrs. William Smith, of 124 Second street, slipped and fell from the second story to the ground, a distance of thirty-five feet, receiving a fracture of the femur, the bone extending from the hip to the knee. The break extended over two-thirds of the bone. The lad was accompanied by a companion, Jakey Jones, and he saw Smith fall.

Young Jones rushed downstairs to where his playmate lay and found him helpless. He then carried the injured lad to his home in West Second street, and Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, the family physician, was summoned. When he arrived he made a thorough examination and at once arranged to have the lad taken to the hospital in the ambulance. There the fractured bone was set. Today the boy was reported to be doing well.

The lad's escape from being killed was miraculous. The fact that he landed on his side instead of his head is the only thing that saved him. He did not even lose consciousness, and as soon as his companion reached him gave directions to be taken home. There were no workmen in the immediate vicinity at the time of the accident, and they did not hear of it until young Smith called their attention to it. The boys had no business inside the building, and the foreman in charge of the work there has given strict orders to keep out all persons except those employed about the structure.

MANGLED BISHOPS' BILL

Machine Amended Measure Passes After Tucker and Perkins Hit at Each Other.

COLBYITES ASSAIL IT

Sergeant-at-Arms Called to Do Service—Stormy Scene in the House Yesterday.

The ex-Bishops' bill came up in the Assembly at Trenton yesterday afternoon in the House on second reading, and Assemblyman Miller offered the original bill as a substitute for the bill passed by the Senate, which is itself a substitute. Miller called the present measure a brewers' bill. The substitute was opposed by Crowthers and Martin. The latter said he would offer amendments of his own later, especially where the bill attempts to take authority away from Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City. Mr. Miller's substitute was beaten, 11 to 39.

After the stormiest debate of the session and after the bill had been riddled by amendments, it passed, 34 *to 20.*

Mr. Morgan offered an amendment striking out the section giving the appointment of excise boards to the Common Pleas judges instead of the Mayor or governing body in cities. Martin supported Morgan's amendment with vigor. He said the bill as it stood was putting the judiciary into politics. It was contrary to the *decision of the courts.* It was contrary to home rule. The Common Pleas judge, he said, had a good deal of influence with the grand juries, and if he was the executive and granted the licenses, he would be both the prosecutor and a juror.

Crowther favored the judge. He thought they were competent to act. Bierck favored the Morgan amendment. *He thought the section repre*sented pernicious legislation. The only reason for the section was to satisfy the political scheme of one man. It was a distardly piece of political trickery, and the Republican party would be responsible for a violation of the important decision of the Supreme Court.

Barber opposed the Morgan *amendment. He thought public pol*icy demanded a judge rather than excise commissioners. Perkins charged that the present Excise Board of Jersey City was composed of men who had been indicted and liquor dealers. He thought the judge of Common Pleas would be better. There were some further remarks along this line, and then the Morgan amendment was beaten by a vote of 21 to 28.

Scott, of Hudson, said he did not think Martin should be allowed to talk, because he was not a Republican. Martin came back with the statement that he was a good, loyal Republican, representing what he deemed to be the best principles of the party. This brought out a storm of applause. The amendment excluding first class cities from the provisions of Section 5 was beaten by a vote of 21 to 30.

Morgan then offered an amendment raising the license fee from $300 to $500, as the original bill provided. Thompson, of Mercer, said he might like to support the amendment, but too much time was being wasted and the Senate had thrashed it all out.

Martin rapped the Mercer man. He said the House was not subsidiary to the Senate and should take all the time necessary to discuss and determine important questions. The amendment was defeated, 17 to 30.

Bierck offered an amendment providing that the Excise Commissioners shall remain in office until their present terms expire. It was lost, 17 to 34.

Walsh put in an amendment that the excise boards shall order the screens down. The present bill says the boards may order them down.

Martin said that he defied the House to tell who was the father of the measure. If the bill were amended so that the screens would have to come down during prohibited hours, he said, the measure would be much better. This amendment was adopted.

The speaker offered an amendment making the age limit forty-one, which was in the original bill, instead of eighteen. The speaker said it was an outrage to provide that liquor could be *sold to minors.* He would rather see the entire bill fall than have such a provision inserted. The amendment was adopted, 37 to 4.

Bierck offered an amendment providing that where excise boards are now elected by the people they shall hereafter be appointed by the judge, so as to make the law uniform. It was beaten.

Tucker, of Union, said nobody wanted the bill. He said this in reply to Perkins, who said that, if the bill was going to be passed and amount to anything, the House must stop amending it. Tucker shouted: "We all known nobody wants it. I am willing to go before my constituents on the proposition."

Then came a fight, which many think presages closing scenes of bitterness. Martin said the whole business emanated from an attempt to legislate out of office Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City. That was all there was to it, and they (the Colby men) were ready to meet the proposition.

Bierck had previously put in an amendment. Barber said it was drawn by a prominent North Jersey man who was doing all he could to destroy the Republican party. He referred to George L. Record, many thought. Bierck was on his feet in an instant. He seemed very angry. He arose to a question of personal privilege. Before he could say anything, Perkins demanded that the lobbies be cleared. This was done after some delay.

Then Bierck denied emphatically that any one had drawn the amendment. He drew it himself and he wanted Barber to understand that he had no right to cast such reflections. Barber had previously said he would accept Bierck's amendment.

Bierck protested and refused to take his seat. Elvins, who was in the chair, ordered Bierck to take his seat. Then he requested the sergeant-at-arms to see that the Hudson man took his seat.

Miller moved that the House take a recess for one hour. Speaker Robbins, who sat at the rear of the House, protested, and the motion was voted down. The sergeant-at-arms had then reached Bierck, and the Bierck sat down. Berg got up and offered an amendment, Perkins moved the previous question. Berg refused to stop talking. Elvins, in the chair, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to compel Berg to take his seat. Berg, who is a big man, shouted, "It will take a pretty good sergeant-at-arms to make me sit down."

The sergeant-at-arms got an assistant of powerful physique, and when the two reached Berg, he dropped into his chair.

The bill then passed to third reading. Thompson made a short speech in favor of it. Then came the fusillade. Miller called the bill the most injurious political trick ever played in the State. He could not vote for it.

Then Martin pitched into the measure in terrific fashion. He said the bill was in the interests of the back rooms and the notorious blue fronts. It was conceived in sin, and the bishops and solely in the interests of the degraded men and women and the saloonkeepers. All that was meant by the men who drew the measure was to injure Mayor Fagan. That was all they had in view. The bill was now a lot of tatters; it allowed men to sell liquor without license. It might better be thrown away. The blue fronts could sell illicit liquor with impunity. He had been told—he did not know how truly—early in the session that the Bishops' bill was the work of James Smith, Jr., in order to put the Democratic party back in power. If it were true, the present bill would probably accomplish the same object. He hoped the measure would be beaten.

Barber, of Mercer, defended the bill on the ground that it was a good measure, although, perhaps, not good enough; he made no reference to the arguments advanced by Martin, except to declare he personally was not trying to slap any politician in the face.

Bierck said the odium of this measure would be upon the Republican party. The original bill had been torn to shreds and the members had not the courage to face the situation.

Speaker Robbins intimated that the Essex and Hudson members were carrying water on both shoulders. He believed the bill was a step in the right direction.

Morgan would not stand for a bill prepared by the bishops, which had been so amended that the bishops now abandoned it.

Miller attacked the "brewer ripper" as he called it. He said it was a dastardly measure intended to deceive the people. The people had their eyes open and would not be deceived.

Martin said his delegation had been charged with playing double. He read from the bill a section which showed that a saloon could be established within 200 feet of a church or school, thus repealing the present law. This came like a bombshell to the advocates of the bill. They simply had nothing to say. Martin said if this did not satisfy them, he would show some more tricks in the bill. The advocates were apparently satisfied. The bill then passed.

The bill now goes to the Senate for action on the House amendments.

BETTER FURNITURE FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE ROOM.

City Fathers Appropriate $150 for the Purpose.

The Board of Assessors having called attention to the fact that it has no suitable place where it can meet to transact the business of the board or hold a conference with taxpayers, Mr. Daniel, chairman of the councilmanic finance committee, offered a resolution Wednesday appropriating $150 to properly fit up the council's committee room and that Councilman Hibbard be appointed a special committee of one to attend to the matter. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Daniel stated that the committee room now contains a couple of pine tables, an old settee and a few old chairs. A large table and a number of chairs more in keeping with the tone of the councilmanic chamber will be purchased.

KREBS PRESIDES AT EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

CLOSER RELATION BETWEEN KINDERGARTEN ELEMENTARY WORK URGED.

At the annual meeting of the council of education of the State of New Jersey at the Trenton high school Friday evening the report of the subcommittee on pepagogics on the "Relation of the Kindergarten to the Elementary School" was discussed. H. C. Krebs, superintendent of schools in North Plainfield, was in the chair.

The committee which prepared the report believes that a kindergarten teacher should have at least a full four years' high school course, and, in addition, a course in kindergarten teaching.

Dr. T. S. Shepherd, supervising principal of the schools at Asbury Park, opened the discussion on the report. Others who spoke were Randall Spaulding, of Montclair, N. J., J. J. Swartz, of Westfield, and Dr. James M. Green, of the State schools, Trenton.

Charles J. Baxter, State superintendent of public instruction, spoke particularly of the benefit which the schools will derive by the passage of the Perkins law. Superintendent Baxter also spoke briefly on the teachers' retirement fund bill. The main provisions of this proposed act is to make membership in the fund compulsory.

H. C. Krebs, of North Plainfield, president of the council, appointed committees on membership and nomination of officers. S. R. Morse, Atlantic City; Dr. Louis Bevier, Jr., New Brpnswick; Austin C. Apgar, of Trenton, comprise the former committee, and Dr. Levi Seeley, of Trenton; C. B. Boyer, of Atlantic City, and A. B. Meredith, of Nutley, comprise the latter.

The council met again this morning.

The officers of the council are: President, H. C. Krebs, county superintendent of schools, North Plainfield; vice president, W. L. R. Haven, superintendent of schools, Morristown; secretary, S. V. Arrowsmith, superintendent of public schools, Red Bank; treasurer, S. R. Shull, A. M., superintendent of schools, Perth Amboy. They will, in all probability, be re-elected today.

John B. Stilliger, of Brooklyn, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stilliger, of Front street.

BUDGET FIXES $52,000 FOR GENERAL FUND

Figure Does Not Include School, State, County, Fire or Library Tax.

AN INCREASE OF $8,050

For Streets, $31,000; Fire Department, $25,600; Library, $5,-100; Poor, $6,500—Act On Tax Ordinance.

According to the annual custom, at the April meeting, the tax ordinance was presented at the adjourned session of the Common Council Wednesday, by Chairman Daniel, of the finance committee. It provides for a total increase of $8,050 over that of last year to be raised for all purposes.

Last year there was raised for general purposes, exclusive of school, library, poor, fire and State and county taxes, $49,500. This year the amount named is $52,000, an increase of $2,-500. There is an increase of $1,800 for streets, the amount desired being $31,000. Last year 29,200 was raised. Another increase is that in the interest on the sewer obligation. Last year the amount was $6,400, and the amount fixed this year is $8,800. An increase of $400 is given to the Public Library, the amount appropriated being $5,100, as against $4,700 last year. The fire department is given an increase of $600, the amount appropriated being $25,-800, as against $25,000 last year. The only other increase is in the interest on school bonds, the amount appropriated being $5,400, as against $3,700 last year, an increase of $1,-700.

The tax ordinance as adopted on first and second readings and ordered engrossed and advertised is as follows:

General fund, exclusive of school, library, poor, fire and State and county taxes, which also includes $18,000 of the amount appropriated for streets, $52,000; streets, $31,000; lights, $14,250; principal on sewer bonds, $4,000; interest on sewer obligations, $8,800; poor, which includes $1,000 appropriated to the hospital for the care of the indigent poor, $6,500; library, $5,100; fire department, $25,600; interest on school bonds, due in May, $5,400; principal on garbage plant, $700; dog tax, $2.

CITY JAILS AND LIBRARIES.

Difference Invested in Each by Some of the Larger Municipalities.

If reading is a preventive of criminality, as some persons declare, some American cities are short about putting the remedy for crime into effective operation, says the New York Sun. New York city, for instance, has $8,500,000 invested in jails and correctional institutions, and less than $6,000,000 in libraries.

Philadelphia has $2,150,000 in jails to $750,000 in libraries. Cleveland has $350,000 in jails and $325,000 in libraries.

These are the notable exceptions: Boston has $2,600,000 invested in jails, and $5,200,000 in libraries. Chicago has $1,000,000 in jails and $2,500,000 in libraries. St. Louis has an almost equal amount, $850,000, invested in each.

Pittsburg and Milwaukee have more than a million each in libraries, and Pittsburg stands fourth in this particular, exceeded only by Boston, Chicago and New York. Allegheny City, which is geographically a part of Pittsburg, has $730,000 invested in libraries, and Newark has $515,000. Baltimore, Buffalo and New Orleans have only a small investment in library buildings. San Francisco has $275,000, and Omaha, a much smaller city, $315,000.

NERVE OF THE "SOONERS"

Methods Taken by the Adventurers Who Try to Beat to the Front.

For many persons, a newly discovered fact is simply a spring-board from which they dive into a bottomless sea of speculation, says Samuel McChord Crothers, in Atlantic. They pride themselves on their ability to jump at conclusions, forgetting that jumping is an exercise in which the lower orders excel their betters. If an elephant could jump as far, in proportion to his weight, as a flea, there would be no holding him on this planet. Every new discovery is followed by a dozen extravagances, engineered by the Get-wise-quick people. There is always some Young Napoleon of Philosophy who undertakes to corner truth-market. It's like what happened at the opening of Oklahoma territory. Before the day set by the government when they all were to start fair in their race for farms, a band of adventurers called "Sooners" smuggled themselves across the line. When the bona fide settler arrived on his quarter-section, he found an impudent "Sooner" in possession. You can't find any fresh field of investigation that isn't claimed by these sooners. It all comes because people are no longer educated logically.

SLOW CURE FOR INSOMNIA

The Victim Took Beer for It, But in Extremely Moderate Quantity.

"Speaking of homeopathy," said the doctor, according to the Philadelphia Record, "reminds me of the case of Miss N—, who traces her ancestry back through a long line of Puritans, and has imbibed from strong wet unyielding principles as regards saloons and liquor. Miss N— has been troubled with insomnia, and has tried all sorts of remedies. Finally, she told me of her trouble. I suggested that her might help her to sound sleep. She was horrified, but at last a beer peddler stopped at her door and left a dozen bottles.

"The beer man returned in about three days for the empty bottles.

"'My dear man,' said Miss N—, 'the bottles are not yet empty.'

"The beer man waited several days more and again appeared.

"'Your bottles are perfectly safe,' Miss N— told him, and then a thought struck her, 'but if you need them, I have one nearly empty which you may have.'

"'I guess you don't drink it very fast,' suggested the man.

"'Why,' replied Miss N—, 'I take two teaspoons twice a day.'"

SCOURGE OF STOCKMEN.

Ravages of the Big Gray Wolf Far Worse Than Those of the Coyote.

Big wolves are found in both Texas and Oklahoma, but they are rare compared to the coyotes; and they are great wanderers, says Theodore Roosevelt, in Scribner's. Alone or in packs of three or four or half a dozen they travel to and fro across the country, often leaving a district at once if they are molested. Coyotes are more or less plentiful everywhere throughout the west in thinly settled districts and they are not hang about in the immediate neighborhood of towns. They do enough damage to make farmers and ranchers kill them whenever the chance offers.

But this damage is not appreciable when compared with the ravages of their grim, big brother, the gray wolf, which, wherever it exists in numbers, is a veritable scourge to the stockmen.

A Little More Credible.

A man who had been shooting on Cape Cod returned by train, and a stranger who was obliged to share his seat entertained into conversation with him, and asked if he had had good sport.

"Very good, indeed," replied the sportsman. "We got 109 head to two guns."

"You don't say so!" ejaculated the stranger, apparently lost in astonishment at the size of the bag. "Double-barreled guns, I suppose?"—Youth's Companion.

INDIAN HAS SAILOR WALK

His Step Is Nearly Flat-Footed and His Poise Is Like the Mariner's.

A woodsman walks with a rolling motion, his lips swaying an inch or more to the stepping side, and his pace is correspondingly long. This hip action, says Field and Stream, may be noticed to an exaggerated degree in the stride of the professional pedestrian, but the latter walks with a heel-and-toe step, whereas an Indian's or sailor's step is more nearly flat-footed. In the latter case the center of gravity is covered by the whole foot. The poise is as secure as that of a tightrope walker. The toes are pointed straight forward, or even a trifle inward, so that the inside of the heel, the outside of the foot and the smaller toes all do their share of work and assist in balancing.

Walking in the woods in this manner, one is scarcely conscious, either, to trip over projecting roots, stones and *other traps as he would be if the feet* formed hooks by pointing outward. The advantage is obvious in snowshoeing. If the Indian were turned to stone while in the act of stepping the statue would probably stand balanced on one foot. His gait gives the limbs great control over his movements. He is always poised. If a stick cracks under him it is because of his weight, and not by reason of the impact. He goes silently on and with great economy of force. His steady balance enabled him to put his moving foot down as gently as you would lay an egg on the table.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Curried Tirade of Juvenile Caucasian Coolly Countered by Ebon African Recipient.

A little Afro-American was trying to sell papers near Times square. He evidently was a novice in the ways of newsboys, says the New York Times, for he displayed no timidity about poaching on others' territory. But his innocence of custom was not to last long. A boy of about his own age came along and looked his African rival over. Then he said unkind and even rude things to the newcomer. They were to the effect that if the African tarried long in the vicinity various and sundry unpleasant things would happen to him. They were calculated to make it difficult to identification after his body had been laid on a wet slab at the morgue.

The information was imparted partly in language far more forceful than would have been approved by the Gerry society. The young Caucasian also informed his rival that he was many things, which, it seemed, was news to the African, whose countenance was a picture of amazement and incredulity. The tirade of the white boy lasted about three minutes when he paused because he had run out of aratheums. Then he spoke once more, and followed his remarks with a swing for the right side of the other's jaw. The blow was neatly dodged, and the African hastened away he cried back:

"All them things what you said I is you is 'em."

THE FIGHTS OF BUFFALOES.

When Young Bulls Aspire to Leadership of the Herd Trouble Ensues.

The buffalo, like other animals, was horribly pestered and annoyed by fleas To rid himself of these and also to cool his hot sides, he wallowed in the earth in a manner peculiar to himself. Kneeling first, and then plieing one shoulder on the ground, he revolved by the use of his hind legs, thus making what was called a buffalo wallow. Standing water was often found in these hollow places far into the dry season. Every young bull aspired to become the leader of a herd. The question of rank, says Recreation, was invariably determined by tests of strength and combats fierce and furious, were of frequent occurrence. Sometimes the death of one or both of the contestants resulted, but usually the vanquished bull took his place far in the rear ranks of the herd. If the victor had previously been the leader, he retained his ascendency, but if he could not maintain his position he was supplanted by his antagonist, without even the consolation of honorable retirement. Might made right in the buffalo herd.

He Was "It."

"My wife," remarked the homely man at the church fair, "is never happy unless she has a grievance."

"How very happy she must be since her marriage," said the pretty girl at the flower booth, as she sized him up.

And in his hurry to get away the homely man forgot his change.—Chicago Daily News.

Her Unhappy Day.

"That girl has an unfortunate idea of repartee."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "She has an idea that she is saying smart things when she is merely saying things that smart."—Washington Star.

A Different Viewpoint.

Mrs. McSplurge—When I go out west this lovely white frock people will think I've been shopping in Paris.

Mr. McSplurge—Maybe they'll think I've been cracking a safe.—Cleveland Leader.

Odd Leprosy Condition.

A Frenchman who lived in Constantinople recently lost his nose in the following manner: M. D'Alle, who was employed on the staff of the [illegible] to Constantinople, [illegible] leprosy

WITH THE GARDENER.

Why One Should Not Break the Lawn with Flower Beds and Where to Place Them.

Flower beds or single specimens of flowering shrubs, no matter how handsome they may be, are out of place in the center of the lawn. They need a background. A group of Forsythias standing alone looks thin and cold, against a background of evergreen they are glorious. Their place is in a border with the taller ones behind and low growing plants in front.

The back edge of the border may well be straight, following the dividing line between adjoining wards or against a high board fence. In either case tall shrubs like lilac or luxuriant vines should eventually make the straight side a line of beauty and throw the bright flowers of the border into relief by supplying a rich green background. The front of the border should be a beautifully undulating curves, edged with the lowest growing things possible. The border should be well manured, the soil dug two feet deep and made fine on top. Give perennials plenty of room and fill in vacant spaces with annuals. The second year your perennials should fill the bed and give an uninterrupted succession of bloom from April to November, whereas most annuals are not sown till May and do not begin to flower until July.

Flower beds in the middle of a lawn interrupt the restful stretch of grass and make the lawn look smaller than it is. If you will have beds of geraniums or other plants that must be kept over winter in a greenhouse or cellar, put them near the house. Another point against flower beds in the lawn is they require so much care to keep them trim. The grass encroaches, a circle soon becomes a ragged oval, and a star loses one of its points. The hardy boarder is informal to start with and, while neatly kept edges will add to its attractiveness, they are not absolutely necessary to its good appearance.

Some of the annuals are shade-enduring, but it is easier to get too little sun on most of them than too much.

Dig the flower bed deep, so that the roots will go down quickly and require less watering in hot, dry spells. Plenty of well-rotted stable manure is the best fertilizer for a flower bed. If the only available space you have for the purpose is wet and soggy, two feet of soil should be dug out and stones, broken crockery, coarse ashes put in. A double purpose may thus be served in a small city yard where rubbish is hard to dispose of. The soil should be made perfectly fine. It should be fairly firm but not packed. Clods the size of a marble may cause delay in the growth of seedlings for several days.

The first of the tender annuals may be sowed by May 1, but seed should be saved for a second planting later.

WILHELM MILLER.

IN TAKING CARE OF FURS.

Before Putting Away White Furs Clean Thoroughly as Directed, and a Solution for Moth Eggs.

Furs are subject to being made the depository of moth eggs. A solution of acetate of potash in spirits of rosemary —15 grains to one pint, will destroy these eggs.

Before putting away white furs such as ermine or white fox, clean them. Dip a perfectly clean or new whisk broom in pure alcohol and mop the fur well with it, rewetting often, until the fur is soaked. Have ready an abundance of powdered starch and with a flour dredger or other perforated box fill the wet hairs full of starch, working it down to the skin with your fingers.

When dry powder again, and thickly, and shut up in a box for two days. Beat out the powder then, in the open air and with a whisk broom shake and beat until clear of starch, and put up as you would pack away other furs.

To clean white furs, lay them on a table and rub well with bran made moist with warm water. Rub until quite dry—afterwards using dry bran.

The fur should be put on with flannel, and the dry with a piece of book muslin. Another method is to carefully rub dry plaster of paris into the fur with the hands until all the plaster, which is ground fine like flour, is shaken out. Wipe over the fur with a clean, white, dry cloth.

Try the Russian method of cleaning furs. Put some rye flour into a pot and heat it as long as the hand can bear it, stirring constantly. Then spread the flour over the fur and rub well into it. Brush thoroughly with a clean brush, or beat gently till all the flour is removed.

Light furs, besides being subjected to the above process, should be rubbed well with magnesia or a piece of book muslin.

Orange Chips.

Put three pounds of sugar over the fire with a gill and a half of water and a fifth of a teaspoonful of cream tartar. Mix over the fire and cook, scraping down the sides occasionally, until it barely reaches the hard crack when tested in water. Turn it out on a buttered marble slab, and, as it cools, add a few drops of oil of orange. Fold together until this is worked in, then cut the lump in two. Color one-half of it with cochineal and pull the other until it is white. Work it out into a flat mass on a warm slab and flatten out the orange-colored part, wrap one around the other, white outside, and flatten out again with a heavy buttered iron if necessary to handle it. Pull out into a ribbon, cut into chips and lay on a cool marble; leave till cold and break apart.

TWO CLASSES.

There are two kinds of people
On earth today,
Just two kinds of people,
No more, I say.

Not the sinner and saint,
For 'tis well understood,
The good are half bad
And the bad half good.

Not the rich and the poor,
For to count a man's wealth
You must first know the state
Of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud,
For in life's little span,
Who puts on airs
Is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad,
For the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter
And each man his tears.

No, the two kinds of people
On earth I mean,
Are the people who lift
And the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find
The world's masses
Are always divided
In just these two classes.

And, oddly enough, you will find,
Too, I ween,
There is only one lifter
To twenty who lean.

In which class are you?
Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters
Who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner
Who lets others bear
Your portion of labor
And worry and care?

DECADENCE?

(A carboy of mineral water, put *too close to a radiator, exploded in* the Republican cloakroom of the House while J. Adam Bede, the recognised jester, was telling a funny story. A dozen members scrambled away. Nobody was hurt.—Washington News.)

No cloakroom made for our great men
A mineral water drinking den
When eloquence took foremost rank
And was the mode—
The things that Clay and Webster drank
Did not explode!

Or cold or hot these things were served,
And though the orator they nerved,
He knew their nature, bold and frank
No grudges owed—
The things that Clay and Webster drank
Did not explode!

"Decadence" has no pleasant sound;
Our oratory's almost drowned
In vichyous noise and horseplay prank
While ills forebode—
The things that Clay and Webster drank
Did not explode!
—Brooklyn Eagle.

EVERYBODY'S PAID BUT TEACHERS.

Everybody's paid but teacher,
Carpenter, mason and clerk,
Everybody's paid but teacher,
She gets nothing but work.

Everybody works but teacher,
Tolling day and night,
Everybody works but teacher,
Drawing her slender mite.

Everybody's paid but teacher,
Butcher, baker and cook,
Everybody's paid but teacher,
Grafter, fakir and crook.

Everybody's paid but teacher,
McCurdy, Schiff and Depew,
Everybody works (us) but teacher,
Lawson, Harriman and crew.

Everybody's paid but teacher,
Paid with a dirty smile,
Everybody's paid but teacher,
Whose work is not worth while.

Everybody's paid but teacher,
Sacrificing her youth,
Everybody's paid but teacher,
Living on ethereal love.

Everybody loves the teacher,
Everybody gives her praise,
Everybody says she's a wonder,
But nobody offers a "raise."

Everybody's paid but teacher,
Everybody works but teacher,
Everybody eats and everybody spends,
But nobody earns more than teacher.

Inventive Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen the 12th day of April, 1904, reported by Drake & Burr, solicitors of American and foreign patents, corner of Broad and Market streets, Newark: Die for cutting out metal plates, C. B. Apgar, Camden; reciprocating bed-actuating apparatus for printing presses and other machines, C. Anderson, Paterson; coin-playing piano, G. Warburchett, Belleville; treating alkaline storage batteries, T. A. Edison, Llewellyn Park; cooking utensil, H. Elsner, Irvington; spring wheel, D. Farrand, Newark; Button, A. Hall, Jersey City; button or color photographs and making same, H. E. Ives, Woodcliffe-on-Hudson; clutch mechanism for exhibiting machines, J. C. Liebhardt, Belleville; signal system, J. H. Lynch and Bank; fire alarm signal box, H. [illegible] Bowan, Jr., Newark; apparatus for spring wheel, W. W. McKee, Belleville; stove, F. D. Moses, Trenton; plumber's lamp, R. Parker, Lakewood; gasoline dispensing can, W. H. Robertshaw, East Orange; door closer and check, A. J. Rossetreter, Rocketson; bell buoy, T. Weber, Bay Harbor City; lamp, R. M. Dixon, East Orange, three trademarks.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 23.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The Lord's day; how to keep it holy.—Luke vi, 5-10; Ex. xx, 8-11; Rev. i, 9-13.

The Lord's day is the title given in the New Testament to the Sabbath day. By the example of God and by His command it was observed in the Old Testament dispensation and until the resurrection of Christ on the seventh day of the week. But from the day of the resurrection the vast body of Christians have observed the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath. No definite command for a change from the seventh to the first day of the week is recorded in the Scriptures; yet the actions of the apostles immediately following Christ's resurrection and their references in their writings to "the first day of the week" and "the Lord's day" are convincing proofs that such a change of days of the week is recorded in the greatest event in human history—the resurrection of Christ. The Jewish Sabbath commemorated the finished work of creation and the Christian Sabbath may well commemorate the last great act in Christ's life, which assures us of the completion of redemption through Jesus Christ. Instead of quibbling over the question of the change let us rejoice in it as a new reason for keeping one day of the week holy and sacred unto God.

The keeping of the Sabbath holy cannot be reasonably questioned. God commands us to do it, and His commands should all be obeyed. He Himself first kept it, as an example and an inspiration to all men to do so. Christ also enjoined the Sabbath in His day and taught men to do so, and, as He lived to give us a pattern of true living, His regard for the Sabbath should be an added reason for our keeping it holy. Moreover, human history abundantly proves that man needs the Lord's day. It was "made for man" and is absolutely necessary to *his best physical, moral, mental and* spiritual development. The man who strikes the Sabbath day out of his life is not only disobeying the command of God, but is doing himself an untold injury.

The method of keeping the Lord's day holy is the most difficult of all questions connected with the Sabbath. Some generations have been unduly strict in observing the letter of the law and others too liberal in interpreting the spirit of the Sabbath.

What, then, is a fair interpretation of Sabbath observance? What should we not do and what should we do to keep the Lord's day holy?

1. The Lord's day should not be a day of idleness. It should not be a day of idle lounging about the house, reading the Sunday newspaper or a day spent in sleeping the hours away. God has no use for the lazy or the sluggard. And if we are spending the Sabbath in these ways we are not keeping it holy.

2. The Lord's day should not be a day of license. It was never "made for man" in the sense that on that day a man can do as he pleases—as he is seeking personal pleasure or in visiting friends who are well and prosperous. But how many make it a day of pleasure seeking. A day of visiting friends, when the time is spent in idle gossip and in discussing secular affairs! And how many excuse themselves by saying, "It is the only day I have." This is not true. It is the only day man has not got. This day God has kept to Himself. Nor is it true so far as the man himself is concerned. Ten hours are a long working day in our age. Add to this eight hours for sleep and the average man has still six hours a day, or thirty-six a week, a day and a half in which to visit his friends and seek pleasure. Why, then, should he steal time from God for these things and in many instances keep others from God's house and service on this day? Sabbath visitation is one of the curses of our age. Hundreds are kept from God's house every Sabbath because friends "drop in" for the day or for the evening. Such visitors *not only break God's law, but make* themselves a nuisance to friends.

3. The Lord's day should be spent in Christian worship. The Bible should be read at home and prayer offered to God. The church should be attended by all. Unless prevented by a good excuse no one should be absent from God's house on His day. There are privilege, power, joy, instruction and inspiration in regular church attendance on the Sabbath.

4. The Lord's day should be spent in the spirit. John was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day" when he received the revelation. Under the control of the Holy Spirit. Put yourself under the Spirit's direction, especially upon the Sabbath. John saw visions. So will you—visions of what to do and what not to do.

5. The Lord's day is a day of rest. Christian service; not in idleness, not in secular pursuits, but in Christian service—service to suffering mankind in His name. Go on the Sabbath, if you must go, where you can do good and not where you are a nuisance. Visit a hospital. Take flowers to a sickroom. Go to some unsaved man and ask him to be a Christian. Be a member of the church and serve it in the Sabbath school or some other of its organizations and you'll find the Sabbath day a day of worship, of rest and of glory, and when you kneel in prayer at the close of the day you will thank God for the day and arise on Monday morning refreshed in body, mind and spirit for the toil of the week, with God's blessing upon you and your labors.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii, 1-3; Ex. xxiii, 10-12; Num. xv, 32-36; xxviii, 1-9; Deut. v, 12; Neh. x, 31; Isa. lviii, 13, 14; Mark ii, 24-28; Luke iv, 16.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 24: "Our Resources in Service." Phil. iv, 10-19; Ps. xxxvii, 23-26; Isa. xli, 10-13; Matt. vii, 7, 8; John xiv, 12-14.

By REV. WALTER J. TATE, D. D.

"There is no king saved by the multitude of a host." A mighty man is not delivered by great strength."

Numbers may usually give confidence and abundance brings a sense of security unless one thinks below the surface of things and has studied the lessons of history to some purpose. Then they are quite apt to bring anxiety and doubt as to the future.

Xerxes ought to have conquered Greece if numbers could decide victory. Grecian patriotism was a factor to be reckoned with in that case.

Napoleon should have conquered Russia if military skill and trained soldiery are the chief elements in warfare. But lack of horseshoes, fanaticism and fire with frost are sometimes disturbing factors which affect the solution of the problems of battle.

Great is the modern combination of greatest event in human history—the resurrection of Christ. The Jewish Sabbath commemorated the finished work of creation and the Christian Sabbath may well commemorate the last great act in Christ's life, which assures us of the completion of redemption through Jesus Christ. Instead of quibbling over the question of the change let us rejoice in it as a new reason for keeping one day of the week holy and sacred unto God.

The keeping of the Sabbath holy cannot be reasonably questioned. God commands us to do it, and His commands should all be obeyed. He Himself first kept it, as an example and an inspiration to all men to do so. Christ also enjoined the Sabbath in His day and taught men to do so, and, as He lived to give us a pattern of true living, His regard for the Sabbath should be an added reason for our keeping it holy. Moreover, human history abundantly proves that man needs the Lord's day. It was "made for man" and is absolutely necessary to *his best physical, moral, mental and* spiritual development. The man who strikes the Sabbath day out of his life is not only disobeying the command of God, but is doing himself an untold injury.

The method of keeping the Lord's day holy is the most difficult of all questions connected with the Sabbath. Some generations have been unduly strict in observing the letter of the law and others too liberal in interpreting the spirit of the Sabbath.

What, then, is a fair interpretation of Sabbath observance? What should we not do and what should we do to keep the Lord's day holy?

1. The Lord's day should not be a day of idleness. It should not be a day of idle lounging about the house, reading the Sunday newspaper or a day spent in sleeping the hours away. God has no use for the lazy or the sluggard. And if we are spending the Sabbath in these ways we are not keeping it holy.

2. The Lord's day should not be a day of license. It was never "made for man" in the sense that on that day a man can do as he pleases—as he is seeking personal pleasure or in visiting friends who are well and prosperous. But how many make it a day of pleasure seeking. A day of visiting friends, when the time is spent in idle gossip and in discussing secular affairs! And how many excuse themselves by saying, "It is the only day I have." This is not true. It is the only day man has not got. This day God has kept to Himself. Nor is it true so far as the man himself is concerned. Ten hours are a long working day in our age. Add to this eight hours for sleep and the average man has still six hours a day, or thirty-six a week, a day and a half in which to visit his friends and seek pleasure. Why, then, should he steal time from God for these things and in many instances keep others from God's house and service on this day? Sabbath visitation is one of the curses of our age. Hundreds are kept from God's house every Sabbath because friends "drop in" for the day or for the evening. Such visitors *not only break God's law, but make* themselves a nuisance to friends.

3. The Lord's day should be spent in Christian worship. The Bible should be read at home and prayer offered to God. The church should be attended by all. Unless prevented by a good excuse no one should be absent from God's house on His day. There are privilege, power, joy, instruction and inspiration in regular church attendance on the Sabbath.

4. The Lord's day should be spent in the spirit. John was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day" when he received the revelation. Under the control of the Holy Spirit. Put yourself under the Spirit's direction, especially upon the Sabbath. John saw visions. So will you—visions of what to do and what not to do.

5. The Lord's day is a day of rest. Christian service; not in idleness, not in secular pursuits, but in Christian service—service to suffering mankind in His name. Go on the Sabbath, if you must go, where you can do good and not where you are a nuisance. Visit a hospital. Take flowers to a sickroom. Go to some unsaved man and ask him to be a Christian. Be a member of the church and serve it in the Sabbath school or some other of its organizations and you'll find the Sabbath day a day of worship, of rest and of glory, and when you kneel in prayer at the close of the day you will thank God for the day and arise on Monday morning refreshed in body, mind and spirit for the toil of the week, with God's blessing upon you and your labors.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii, 1-3; Ex. xxiii, 10-12; Num. xv, 32-36; xxviii, 1-9; Deut. v, 12; Neh. x, 31; Isa. lviii, 13, 14; Mark ii, 24-28; Luke iv, 16.

TREATMENT OF WINDOWS.

Flowered Wall Calls for Plain Drapery and Flowered Curtains Prettiest with Plain Wall.

Windows are being freed from their multiplicity of draperies and over-draperies, through which neither light nor air possibly could find entrance. City houses are the only ones where three or four sets of curtains now are used, and even these there is simpler fashions used in the country houses are growing in favor. Two sets are all that are required, and one is sufficient. This depends entirely upon the texture of the materials used. If it is transparent two sets are unnecessary, although an additional inner hanging for the sake of its decorative qualities is permissible and often a great addition.

If the curtain is opaque and heavy it will be found advisable to have a transparent inconspicuous gauze drapery next the glass to soften the outline. These sheer casement hangings generally are draped, the heavier ones never.

They may be made of net, figured or plain, or of some of the attractive muslins. A rule which is not at all arbitrary, but which often is observed, is that of using net drapery and the less expensive muslins upstairs. The curtains usually are ruffled, all length, and draped at the middle sash with a band of same material. Whether they shall be crossed at the top or simply hung from the center is for the taste of the individual in terms of taste and of proportions of the window. A graceful draping may or may not demand it.

The newest material used in bedrooms is the printed linen known as the Aberdeen linen. It comes in quaint Dutch and old English designs, and the colors are wonderfully soft and artistic. A stripe with the English rose as the motive is attractive either in green and blue or in green and old gold.

The Persian cottons at 35 cents a yard are equally attractive, and unusual in the old-fashioned blues and greens of our grandmothers' patchwork quilts.

Experience teaches us that flowered papers require the contrast and repose of plain curtains, while plain papers furnish an agreeable background for the more elaborate materials.

The reps of different qualities, cotton, wool and silk alike, all hang with a peculiar softness and grace. There are fascinating weaves and colors in the cotton tapestries.

There are some striking designs in dark rich colors in the liberty cretonnes and linen taffetas which would be extremely effective in a library or dining-room combined with a plain or self-toned paper.—Chicago Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Large pieces of silver, such as urns, baskets and the like, should be kept in canton flannel bags when not in active use. *The furry side of the flannel* should be turned inside and the bag closed with drawing strings at the top.

Stains may be easily removed from the inside of decanters, etc., by putting into them fresh tea leaves, direct from the teapot, with a little soft soap and hot water. Shake well, and when clean rinse thoroughly in cold water.

When turning out gelatin or gelatin preparations the dish in which they have formed, wet a knife in cold water before attempting to pass it around the mold. By the same token, wet your knife in hot water before cutting hot breads.

New cotton often causes needles to break because of its exceeding harshness. This difficulty may be overcome by rubbing along the part to be sewn with a dry piece of soap. The plan answers equally well whether the work be done by hand or machine.

Don't hang skirts wrong side out when putting them away. They are much better and more carefully done (so a professional dressmaker says) whatever dust has been collected by the lining and clung in spite of your brushing is bound to sift through to the right side and stick.

Go over skirt linings every couple of months with a cloth wrung out as hard as you can—of water. That cloth should be just one tiny remove from perfectly dry. But the amount of dust it will collect from what you probably thought was a perfectly clean lining is astonishing.

To mend cement mix the best powdered rice with a little cold water, slowly add boiling water till the right consistency is obtained, then pour into a saucepan and boil it for a minute. This paste is almost transparent, and well adapted for fancy paper work, for which a strong and colorless cement is required.

The whiteness of the boards, which shows that the work is well done, is obtained by careful scrubbing the right way of the wood—never across the grain—with cold water and plenty of soap. No soda must be used, or the wood will turn a blackish color. Change the water often—it is impossible to have the boards nice and white if you rinse them in dirty water.—Chicago Daily News.

Maple Fuffs.

Two cupfuls maple or brown sugar, one-half cupful water, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, one-half cupful chopped walnuts, white of one egg. Boil sugar and water until they form a soft mass in water. Beat slowly into well-beaten white of egg, add vanilla, and beat until stiff. Add walnut meats and drop by one-half teaspoonful on buttered paper.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1906.

Now it is up to Mr. Bryan to return the salutation "de-light-ted!"

That staid old grandmother of Park Row runs great danger of being "read out of meeting" by the hide-bound Republicans if she adheres to that newly-acquired faculty of being so independent in reporting New Jersey's political happenings.

As Mr. Roosevelt's views on the income tax, railroad rate and inheritance tax are so near the orthodox teaching of Jeffersonian Believers, all the President needs to do now is to come out in favor of tariff reform to make him available as a proselyte to Democracy.

BURGLARS WERE FOUR SLEEPY LITTLE CHICKS

SCARE IN UNDERTAKING SHOP SATURDAY NIGHT WITH EASTER EFFECT.

William Stransenbach, who works for T. A. Moore, the undertaker, and sleeps in the shop, on Watchung avenue, heard a noise in the shop cellar at midnight Saturday night. Muffled scratchings and soft footfalls came up through the floor and there was no mistaking the fact one, perhaps two, burglars was snooping about.

Stransenbach got up, dressed and stole silently into the street to seek help. William Newman, a hackman, was driving by, and Stransenbach stopped him. Newman headed his horse for the depot and whipped up, to get Officer Stillwell, who is on duty at the station.

On the way to the store Stillwell loosened his club and unlimbered his gun. Cop, hackman and undertaker's assistant reconnoitered outside the place. Stillwell listened carefully at a side window and heard the same noise that awoke Stransenbach. The officer pumped his revolver and tiptoed into the store and down the cellar steps. At the bottom he poked his revolver at the darkness.

"Hands up!" he ordered, "I've got you covered."

A sudden rustling noise answered him and the cop flashed his electric lantern. The light disclosed the burglars—four chickens roosting on the edge of a box.

"Darn!" said Stillwell, and put his gun away.

Stransenbach didn't know where the chickens came from. They must have found their way into the cellar some time during the day, and stayed to lay Easter eggs.

E. M. FRENCH AGENCY REPORTS MANY SALES.

Numerous Rentals Also Made Through the Busy Realty Concern.

Elston M. French reports the following sales and rentals: The beautiful property formerly owned and occupied by Joseph J. Blackmore on West Seventh street, near Monroe avenue, has been sold through him to Miss Ethelwyn Hoyt, who owns and occupies the property immediately adjoining, on the corner of Hobart avenue and West Seventh street. Mr. French has rented the Blackmore house for Miss Hoyt to H. Herndon, a New York lawyer, who will take up his residence here with his family, about May 1.

Mr. French has also renewed the lease on Mrs. Negley's property on West Seventh street and Hobart avenue, to John H. Greene, Jr., for another year. R. F. Goldsborough, of New York, has rented the house owned by Henry G. Atwater, No. 1107 East Front street from May 1. Mrs. Charlotte Fritz has rented the house owned by Charles P. Sebring, No. 37 Prospect place, in Washington Park. Richard Boardman, a Jersey City lawyer, has rented the property owned by Mrs. Swinton, No. 914 Putnam avenue.

Among the recent purchasers of lots at Highland Park are Mrs. Harvey R. Linbarger, of this city, and Thomas N. Brandon and John I. Brower, of New York. Charles Kofoed, of this city, has bought two lots of the Inter-Urban Realty Company, on McCrea place, and Angus Allen, also of this city, has bought two lots of the same company, on Wiley avenue.

John C. Byrnes, of this city, and Mrs. J. Saures, of Porto Rico, have moved with their families in the New Madison. Richard P. Elliott has bought the property formerly owned by Calvin Neighbor on Cottage place. Emil Brazard has removed his place of business from Park avenue to No. 113 East Fourth street. D. Dantzinger, formerly living on West Second street, has rented the house owned by Mr. Martens, No 329 East Third street.

Miss Edith Gilbert, of Crescent avenue, is spending the Easter vacation in Philadelphia visiting friends.

AMUSEMENTS.

John Philip Sousa's new military comic opera, "The Free Lance," will receive its metropolitan premiere at the New Amsterdam theatre next Monday evening. Klaw & Erlanger are responsible for the production, elaborately staged with beautiful scenery and costumes, and Harry B. Smith, well known to Plainfield, stands sponsor for the book and lyrics. The verdict of the critics in Springfield, Hartford and Philadelphia is that Mr. Sousa has never composed more brilliant and catchy music, Mr. Smith has never written a more comic story and Klaw & Erlanger have never made a more artistic production. The company numbers 125 people. A notable feature is made of the male chorus of 50 voices which greatly aids in the rendering of Mr. Sousa's spirited martial music, especially his new march number, "On to Victory," the finale of the first act. This is considered a worthy successor to "The Washington Post" march and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." "The Free Lance" is a genuine comic opera. The interest of the love interest is carried by Joseph Cawthorn as Siegmund Lump. The musical numbers are sung by Mr. Cawthorn as Siegmund, Nella Bergen as Princess Yolande, Jeannette Lowrie as Gretchen, Albert Hart as the Duke, Harry MacDonough as the Emperor and George Tallman as Prince Florian. Other noted principals are Sim Pulen, Louis Haines, Charles Santra, Junia Allen, Geraldine Malone, Monte Stone, Estelle Thebaud and Dorothy Southwick.

Manager John Cort will introduce a new star to the New York public at the Liberty theatre next Monday evening in Florence Roberts, who will appear in a new four-act modern play by Alice M. Smith, called "The Strength of the Weak." There is a problem in the piece and a betrayed girl, but the author has handled very differently from the conventional problem play. The action begins on graduation day at an American university for women. Pauline Darcey, the valedictorian, played by Miss Roberts, is a betrayed girl, who has written a book reflecting certain phases of her life and her relations with her unscrupulous guardian, with whom she sinned before realizing its enormity. From this point the problem assumes a very acute aspect. Her book is published anonymously and becomes the subject of much discussion. In the meantime Miss Darcey has fallen honestly in love with a young architect. They become betrothed and the complications thus lead through powerful dramatic situations to a natural denouement. The girl has to confess her sin and the young man forgives her, but it finally develops that he is the son of Pauline's guardian and betrayer. These are the salient points in Miss Smith's story. Mr. Cort has surrounded Miss Roberts with a strong company. The leading principals are Tyrone Power, Max Figman, H. S. Northrup, Eugene Ormonde, Robert DeWade, Julia Blanchi Richter, Donald Weldon, Adelaide Manola, Florence Robinson, Mary Bertrand, Ruth Allen, Fanny Cannon, Lucille Yorke and Emma Campbell. The scenes of the play are laid in and near New York.

Elsie Janis in "The Vanderbilt Cup," at the Broadway theatre, has an "auto" vehicle that is winning a endurance test. Before the season closes it will record one of the longest runs of the theatrical year on the great white way. One of the sensations is Barney Oldfield's auto race, which is the personification of realistic effect. There is not one dull moment in the whole show. From start to finish the big audiences are furnished one continuous round of enjoyment and amusement. Miss Janis' imitations of Eddy Foy, George M. Cohan and Maude Adams are the richest thing of the kind that has been done for a long time and has proven an immensely popular feature. Order your seats by mail. Broadway theatre, Broadway and Forty-first street. Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15. The best seats at the matinee performances are but one dollar, a popular price for suburban shoppers.

Maude Adams is in the fifth month of phenomenal triumph in the delightful Barrie fantasy "Peter Pan" at, the Empire theatre, New York. She is playing to capacity audiences and attracting the most wonderful matinee crowds twice a week that have ever been seen in New York. "Peter Pan" seems to have caught the fancy of New York theatregoers more generally and more thoroughly than any other production that has been made in years. Both men and women go into ecstacies over its charming scenes and delicious humor, and all are alike carried away by the exquisite and varied acting of Miss Adams in the role of the boy hero Peter. The matinees of course are mainly given over to women and children, the latter of whom are tremendously interested in the pirates, fairies, crocodiles, wild wolves and other romantic and fantastical ingredients of Mr. Barrie's play. The production itself seems to have the charm of making people all who see it, no matter whether they be gray beards or grandmas. It is this special and unusual virtue of the play, every moment of which is delightful, that recommends it so strongly to all classes of theatregoers, and that will keep the Empire theatre crowded to its capacity probably for the balance of this season and some part of next.

In the history of successful amusement enterprises all records have been broken by the New York Hippodrome. Though but a year since it opened, its two magnificent productions, "A Yankee Circus on Mars" and "A Society Circus," the present attraction, have been witnessed by over 3,000,000 persons, while the receipts were $1,000,000. These figures are unprecedented. The great success of the Hippodrome, now an established institution of New York, is due to the combined energy and genius of two men young in years, but giants in ability—Frederic Thompson and Elmer D. Dundy—the managing directors of the big playhouse. Success makes for success and crowded houses continue to be the rule. "A Society Circus," the most magnificent spectacle of modern times, combining drama, opera and ballet with the surpassing popularity and patonage. Never was a better circus programme presented to the public, including as it does the world's champions, seen for the first time in America. The great chorus of trained voices, the gorgeous ballet; the beautiful Court of the Golden Fountains, and the dramatic scene introducing a herd of pioneering horses, continue as the features of the big production. Matinees are given daily.

LITERARY.

"The Man With the Muck Rake" is the choice by Hilary Bridgewick, editor of the American Magazine, for a vigorous editorial in the May number protesting against the excesses of the "literature of exposure." After indicating the courses advocated by the nation by the extremists, both conservative and radical, the editor points out a third cause—that of the "square deal," which, he says, in the end will prevail. The cover of the magazine gives subsequent notice of the theme of this number; the first installment of "The Mystery," a novel of adventure by Stewart Edward White and Samuel Hopkins Adams. The "mystery" begins with the first chapter when the shaft of light shoots out of the sea and the schooner that steers herself," without a soul on board, is sighted. Interest in the new serial by no means overshadows the other contributions to this number. "Forged by Fire" is an attractive account of the training and life of New York firemen by Harvey O'Higgins. The article is illustrated with some exceptional "fire" photographs. Another article, profusely illustrated, is "The Finger Tips of Allah," a new picture of the East, by Broughton Brandenburg. "I Am Nothing: Freedom is All," the story of Ivanovitch Narodny, reported by Leroy Scott, is the story of Russia's struggle for freedom pictured in a personal narrative of absorbing interest.

A writer in the March Architectural Record Magazine recently looked in vain through the revivified city of Paris for evidence of the realization of hopes that in reconstructing the business quarter after the fire some general architectural scheme would be followed. What he saw in what seems to be the main street, was the kind of commercial architecture that one sees in any American town of the size of Paterson, an architecture pretentious, squalid and depressing. It is mainly depressing, one notes, by reason of the intensity of the individualism displayed in it. Each builder or, in this case, each rebuilder, does what he will with his own, does what is right in his own eyes, without the least sense of common decency or good neighborhood. And what is good in his own eyes is to make his confounded place of business conspicuous at the expense of everybody else. The great object of commercial art, Ruskin says somewhere, is conspicuousness.

The April-June Forum, just out, maintains the high position of this authoritative American quarterly review of politics, finance, science, literature, and art, and prints in addition several special articles of importance and timeliness. Henry Litchfield West, writing of "American Politics," discusses the great questions now before Congress, including the Philippine tariff, the statehood bill, and that for the regulation of railroad rates. "Foreign Affairs" are reviewed in illuminative style by A. Maurice Low, with special reference to the sweeping Liberal victory in the recent general election in Great Britain; and to the international conference, at Algeciras, on Moroccan matter. Alexander D. Noyes, on "Finance," is unusually instructive, especially in his analysis of the Armstrong Committee. "The Educational Outlook," according to Gestan H. Lang, shows research and investigation" as likely to become ruling fads in the school world; and this experienced writer urges the adoption of some plan for teaching morality in the common schools of the United States. Prof. W. P. Trent's literary paper treats entertainingly of the late Dr. Hayneh Hill, and his posthumously published edition of Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." "Applied Science," with particular attention to transportation problems, occupies the able and alert pen of Henry Harrison Suplee. Joseph Sohn, in his review of "Music" during the past season, will delight music-lovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsely Barker, their son-in-law and daughter and grandson, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday in town with friends.

BIG BALL SEASON AHEAD

Members of Plainfield Base Ball Association Enthusiastic Over the Outlook.

BAN ON DEAD-HEADS

Everyone Anxious for the Opening Game—Gossip Items for Fans to Thrive On Until They Can Sit on the Bleachers.

Baseball hysteria is a most aggravated form as has invaded Plainfield and the members of the local baseball association are each and every one keyed up to the highest pinnacle of frenzied enthusiasm awaiting the coming of May 5, when Jack Merritt will ring the bell and shout "Play Ball."

Plainfield is going to have the biggest season ever. This was evidenced Saturday night at the meeting of the association when glowing reports were heard of the prospects from every member present. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of number details relative to making the venture a success. The duties of the various committees were laid out and with the exception of getting the uniforms ready everything is ready for the ball to ring.

It is possible that the team will be fitted out with new uniforms and efforts will be made to induce local merchants to provide the suits as an advertisement or at cost prices. The refreshment stand privilege was awarded to Thomas Dunbo, his bid of $175 being the highest received among a number of bidders. Treasurer Charles W. Runyon reported that payments on the stock were being collected satisfactorily and a motion was made and carried that a check for $100 be paid Manager Daab for one half of the franchise.

Manager Daab was present at the meeting and said that he was encouraged over the outlook and declared that the team would be a stronger aggregation than that which represented Plainfield last season, especially in the batting department. He also reported that he had written Manager Conklin, of Somerville, in reference to arranging a series of games but as yet he had received no replies to his letters.

ELIZABETH BOY KILLED ABOARD THE KEARSARGE

HE RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO JOIN THE NAVY.

Theodore Negeley, aged twenty-one years, of Elizabeth, a seaman, was one of those killed in the disaster on the battleship Kearsarge, on Friday last, while the ship was at target practice off Manzanillo Bay. Three years ago he ran away from home and enlisted as a landaman. He was rapidly promoted and at the time of his death was a seaman. Louis Graff, a well known Elizabeth lawyer, was appointed guardian of the boy two years ago on his request. Negeley expected soon to be appointed a gunners' mate.

A rigid investigation of the disaster will be made by the naval authorities. Rear Admiral Evans will be in charge of the inquiry at once and will summon witnesses upon whose statements will depend whether or not there will be a court-martial.

GATHERING IN HONOR OF VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry Give the Affair at Their Home on West Fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry, of West Fourth street, entertained a gathering of friends at their home Friday in honor of the former's brother, Robert Hendry, of Scotland, who is in Plainfield on a two-months' visit. The guests number twenty-five in all and the early part of the evening was passed in listening to musical numbers and playing games.

Piano selections were contributed by Miss Bertha Jones, Miss Sarah Head and Miss Thorburn, the latter of New York; violin solos by Hugh Gray, and vocal solos by Thomas and Robert Hendry, Nathaniel Hendry, Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mrs. William Gray and Miss Head. David Bowden made an appropriate address of welcome to the visitor and Robert Slorah was heartily encored for his artistic rendition of the "Highland fling." The serving of refreshments brought the affair to a close.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slorah, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaney, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hendry, Mrs. and Miss Head, Mrs. William Jones and Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. D. R. Martin, Miss Thorburn, David Bowden, Mr. Styles, Hugh Gray, David Wardrobe and William Ross.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, of Verdon street, is spending three weeks with relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth, who have spent the winter in New York, have returned to Plainfield for the season.

THREE TIRED OF LIVING, COMMIT SUICIDE

ONE KILLED HIMSELF BECAUSE WIFE CHIDED HIM FOR NOT GOING TO WORK.

Three victims of suicidal mania was the record of yesterday for Newark. Two of the self-murderers were old men; the third was only thirty-three years old. They were Conrad Nienergal, sixty-seven, of No. 83 Boyd street; Joseph Kenibily, sixty, supposed to be a resident of Montclair, and Frank A. Beck, of No. 183 Avon avenue. The suicides all were committed between midnight Sunday and 5 a. m. yesterday.

Nethergal was ill and despondent. He swallowed carbolic acid and died an hour later in St. Barnaba's Hospital. Kenibily shot himself in the head in a secluded nook in Branch Brook Park. He had been a patient at the city hospital, with an incurable disease and had been permitted to leave the institution on his promise to return. A letter in his pocket was addressed to Miss Jennie Kenibily, of No. 172 Glen Ridge avenue, Montclair. A young woman at that address said that the description of the dead man was given to her, convinced her that it was her father, who had been missing for some time.

Beck's death was the result of taking a dose of carbolic acid at his home after a quarrel with his wife. He was employed at the Central Stamping Company's plant, and when his wife awakened him yesterday he told her he did not feel like working.

Mrs. Beck chided her husband, telling him if he did not desire to support her and their two children she would go back to her mother's home to live.

"I'll soon give you the chance to do that," Beck replied.

He then arose and ate his breakfast, after which he left home, apparently to go to work. An hour later Beck returned. His wife noticed that he acted queerly. He bade her and the children goodby and went into his bedroom. His wife heard him cry out in pain and fall to the floor. He had taken poison and death came soon afterward.

Famous Fishing Schooner Sold.

The Asbury Park fishing schooner Emma A. was sold at auction at the yard of the Porth Amboy Dry Dock Company last week to Captain Henry F. Pierce, one of its owners, for $2,200. The sale was held by United States Marshal for New Jersey Thomas J. Alcott as part of proceedings instituted because the owners had been unable to agree upon a settlement in dissolving their joint ownership.

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P. H. S. MEETS DEFEAT FOR THE SECOND TIME

The Plainfield High School base ball nine met its second defeat of the season on Saturday afternoon at Crescent Oval at the hands of the Commercial High School team, of Brooklyn. The final score was 7 to 5 and the game was exciting throughout.

The local boys could do nothing with the delivery of Heunig, the visitors' tricker. When they had men on bases, and this was the main cause of their defeat. On the other hand, the Brooklynites hit the ball hard with men on base and this coupled with errors of the locals at critical times, gave the visitors the victory.

Mahaffey was on the slab for the Plainfield boys and he pitched a good game, but did not have the fielding support of his team. Eleven of the visitors could not solve his delivery, while they only managed to get seven hits. The playing of Harding, Douglass and Loizeaux, of the Plainfield High School team, was commendable. Stebbins and Heunig made the best showing for the visitors.

The Plainfield High School team will line up against the Camp Bowser team this afternoon, at 3.30, on Crescent Oval.

Summary and score:

P. H. S.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Deventer, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
Douglass, 1b	2	2	13	1	0
Brakeley, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Harding, l.f.	0	1	2	0	0
Mahaffey, p.	1	2	0	5	1
H. Freeman, s.s.	0	0	1	3	0
Loizeaux, c.	0	2	8	2	2
Davis, c.	0	0	1	3	0
Rittenhouse, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0
B. Freeman, r.f.	0	0	1	0	0
Flanders, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Bogardus, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	13	6

"McGill" out but by batted ball.

Com. H. S.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Minicking, l.f.	1	1	2	0	0
McGill, 3b	0	1	0	0	1
Stebbins, 1b	1	2	12	1	0
Newton, s.s.	1	1	0	0	0
Pearlman, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Heunig, p.	0	0	2	6	2
Collins, r.f.	1	1	0	0	0
Lyons, 2b	1	0	1	1	2
Williams, c.	2	1	12	2	0
Totals	7	7	27	10	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Com. H. S.	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	—7
P. H. S.	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5

Summary:

Earned runs—P. H. S., 2; C. H. S., 1. Two-base hits, Loizeaux, First base on balls, off Mahaffey, 2; off Heunig, 2. Struck out by Mahaffey, 11; by Heunig, 15. Left on bases, P. H. S., 8; C. H. S., 8. Wild pitches, Heunig. Passed balls, Loizeaux. First base on errors, P. H. S., 2; C. H. S., 4. Hit by pitcher, McGill, Harding. Umpire, Mr. West. Time of game, 1 hour and 51 minutes.

Auto Line Incorporators Meet.

The incorporators of the new Elizabeth-Rahway auto line met Saturday in Rahway. A temporary organization was effected to facilitate the preliminary operations. The entire field of auto transportation cars will be looked over with a view to securing the best and most reliable machines for the new service. It is desired to make the project a purely local enterprise, and a part of the stock will be put out for popular subscription.

Stevens

"WHEN YOU SHOOT"

You want to HIT what you are aiming at —be it bird, beast or target. Make your shots count by shooting the STEVENS. For 40 years STEVENS ARMS has carried off PREMIER HONORS for ACCURACY. Our list

Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols

Ask your Dealer—if he has not the STEVENS list write us for it. If you cannot obtain a STEVENS arm from your dealer, write us and we will tell you where you can get one.

Send 4 cts. in stamps for our 144 page illustrated catalogue and 4 cts. more for present and Booklet on Rifle Shooting.

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be forwarded for 20 cents in stamps.

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co.,

P. O. Box 4096

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U.S.A.

Reading System

New Jersey Central.

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Somerville, Bound Brook and Intermediate Stations—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Elizabeth—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Newark—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Jersey City—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Philadelphia—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.57, 5.56, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.30, 7.48, 8.08, 8.46, 9.02, 9.48, 10.02, 11.13, 12.09, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.47, 5.48, 7.44, 8.13, 9.45, 11.45. 12.01 night.

For Red Bank—3.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 5.47, 6.42, 8.13 p. m. Sundays—3.42 a. m., 6.37 p. m.

For Philipsburg and Easton—6.25, 6.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.05, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.25, 6.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.28 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.05, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—6.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.48 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 6.42, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 8.30, 6.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.47, 6.42, 8.13 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 2.30, 6.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(6.11 Lakewood, 11.00 Atlantic City) 8.11, 11.49, (8.44 p. m., Lakewood only). Sundays—8.42 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m.

For Philadelphia—8.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.08, 9.47, 10.42 a. m., 12.42 p. m., 12.42, 1.29, 2.45, 3.43, 4.45, 5.46, 7.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.01 night. Sundays—8.11, 7.44, 8.51, 10.42, 11.43 a. m., 12.29, 2.45, 3.43, 4.45, 5.46, 7.50, 9.46 p. m. 12.01 night. Parlor Car via D. & R. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

For Trenton—8.11, 7.44, 8.51, 10.42, 11.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.43, 4.45, 5.46, 7.50, 9.46 p. m. 12.01 night. Sundays—8.11, 7.44, 8.51, 10.42, 11.43 a. m., 12.29, 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.58, 9.54, (10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m. 2.08, 6.37, 6.35 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.58, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.17, 10.51 a. m., 12.42, 4.45, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 4.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Through cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Gen. Pass. Agt.
C. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.09 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibuled train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.35 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Rochester, Easton and principal intermediate stations except Somerville.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sunday office open half hour 9 to 10 a. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.00, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 5.00, 8.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 5.00, 8.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.50 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.40 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 8.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND DUNELLEN—Direct.

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—9.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 8.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brown, of Westfield, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tyler, of East Sixth street, have returned home.

CHURCHES GREET EASTERTIDE WITH GLADNESS

Music and Bright Flowers Mark The Services of All Faiths.

WEATHER VERY BAD

He Observed the Day Half Heartedly and Made the Woman With a New Dress Sad—Not Much of a Parade.

Their sartorial enthusiasm dampened by the downpour, the Easter paraders made only a feeble showing yesterday morning at church time. Feeble in numbers and hues. What glimpses of Easter finery struck the passerby came from momentary openings of raincoats or fleeting views in passing carriages. Unable to recover their enthusiasm after so stern a setback, the possessors of new gowns and spring suits did but little better when the sun crept out in the afternoon. Still, there were some things for the stay-at-homes to look at through the windows.

The church attendance naturally suffered in the morning, but the Easter spirit brought out congregations considerably larger than usual, in spite of the rainmaker's efforts. All the churches were bright with Easter lilies, flowering plants of many hues, and their vaulted roofs vibrated with the swelling tones of Resurrection anthems and chants.

Park Avenue Baptist.

The special Easter service was held at the Park Avenue Baptist church, at night, under the auspices of the Sunday-school. An elaborate programme was presented, assisted by an orchestra comprising G. W. V. Moy, violin; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, bass viol; Garrett Dunham, violin; Whitney C. Frazee, cornet; Martin Stutsman, and Stuart Freeman, mandolins; the Misses Arline and Marjorie Brown, violins. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lillies and the pulpit was banked with plants and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanWinkle had charge of the decorations.

This programme was rendered: Opening chorus, "The Banner of the Risen King," school; carol, "Easter is Here," school; offertory, orchestra and organ; carol, "Sing of a Risen Saviour," Intermediate choir; exercise, "A Story of Faith," the Misses Arline Brown, Edith Lyons, Marjorie Miller, Nettie Stillman, Suste Whitney, Grace Stillman, Mabel Stutsman, Isabelle von Brakle, Gretchen Giebler, Marion Mortimer, Hannah Boyd; solo and chorus, "Glory to the King," Mrs. Clarke and intermediate choir; exercise, "The Easter Cross," the Misses Louise Harrol, Alice Brown, Bessie Giles, Elizabeth VanWinkle, Cora Brokaw, Mrs. Mary Mawhinney, Mrs. W. S. Lowry; carols, "Lo, the Song Exulting Ring," "Olden Gates of Easter Morning," "Sing We Allelujah," school.

At the close of the service Pastor Finn baptized Mrs. Clara N. Naylor, Walter R. Cuming, Clemens R. Bechtle, Rowland M. Stover and Cedric H. Ostrom.

Mrs. von Brakle presided at the organ, Miss Mary Clakre was the pianist and Superintendent George E. Hall had charge of the programme, which was arranged by Miss Florence Hawkins, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Cora Brokaw and George E. Hall.

First M. E. Church.

Services appropriate to Easter were held at the First M. E. church, Sunday, morning and evening, while the Sunday-school had its exercises in Vincent chapel in the afternoon. The church was decorated with palms, lilies and flowers. In the morning the vested choir, under the direction of Organist Skiff, rendered several anthems and Miss Laura Gesswein, soprano, sang "He Is Not Here, for He Is Risen," by Broome.

The special service was held in the evening, when the choir rendered the cantata, "Easter Eve and Morn," in a most satisfactory and pleasing manner. The solo and chorus work was excellent. In addition to this cantata, Miss Conroy sang "Easter Tata, Miss Conroy sang "Easter Dawn," as an offertory. The choir was augmented by a portion of the choir from the Presbyterian church, Westfield. In the afternoon the combined choirs rendered a special programme at the Westfield Presbyterian church.

The Sunday-school exercises were held in Vincent chapel in the afternoon under the direction of Superintendent James R. Joy, when a special service, "Songs of the Resurrection," was given by the primary department as follows:

"Easter Greeting," Elton Greenleaf; exercise, Edawrd Crone, Mildred Burnett, Harry Staats, Manlis Symons, Harold Blackford, Ruth Lynn; selection, primary choir, Charles McCrea, Violet Sutton, Husband and Hile, Mildred Burnett, Edward Crone, Blanche McVoy, Chester Alpaugh, Manlis Symons; exercise, Edith Little, Hoyt Tompkinson, Jubilee Rowley, Russell Beekman; beginners' department, song, J. Squier, Dorothy McVoy, Lillian Apgar, Elizabeth Hicks, Charlotte Skiff, Frank Rowley, Jr.; recitations, Harold Seal, Ella Vail, John Bolsterle, Jr., Norman McGee, Carol Dunavan; main school, recitations, Zeta Voorhees, Anna Warnock, Ethel Clarkson, Raymond Mosher; intermediate department, recitations, Ingder Lindsey, Dorothy Lynn, Catherine Bingaman, Ruth Seal and Arthur Slade.

Crescent Avenue.

The morning and evening services at the Crescent Avenue church were very simple. The regular quartette choir rendered several anthems and Pastor Zelie preached appropriate sermons. In the afternoon the Sunday-school was joined by the schools of Hope, Warren and Bethel chapels for the usdal union Easter service. It was in charge of Dr. Zelie and Henry J. Cochran, the latter the superintendent of Bethel chapel. The other officers on the platform and who took part were Pastor Howard and Superintendent Squires, of Hope chapel; Paster McKelvey and Superintendent Andrews, of Warren chapel; Pastor Tildon and Superintendent Duxbury, of Bethel chapel. There were responsive readings, carols and addresses and Mr. Stanley, of the church quartette, rendered a solo. The attendance was 1,025, divided as follows: Home school, 312; Hope chapel, 336; Warren, 189; Bethel, 187.

Trinity Reformed Church.

"The Story of Calvary," a beautiful Easter cantata, was rendered at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning, by a chorus of forty voices, under the direction of Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, and in addition other selections were given. Despite the stormy morning there was a large congregation present to enjoy the festival programme. The pulpit platform was appropriately decorated with palms, lilies and potted plants.

The programme began with a prelude, by Laurendeau, Arthur L. Titsworth, organ; Miss Hazel Martin, piano, and Mrs. Robert T. Johnston, violin; followed by a processional, the entire choir marching in from the lecture room singing "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today." After the usual opening service, the cantata was given in a highly pleasing manner. Not only the soloists, but the entire chorus, all of them members or attendants of the church, deserve much praise for the excellent work. Credit is also due Mr. Titsworth, organist, for his part in the rendition and rehearsals.

The soloists were Mrs. E. D. Young and Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, sopranos; Mrs. E. H. Bird and Miss Harriet Randall, contraltos; Dr. S. S. Cutter, baritone, and E. D. Young, tenor.

Following the cantata Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor, preached an impressive sermon from the text, "Wherefore Comfort One Another With These Words." In the course of his remarks he took occasion to say that at the last day the dead in the Lord would rise first and the living would be caught up in a cloud. The sermon was full of sympathy and comforting words especially to those who have suffered bereavement.

The offertory selection by the choir was "Christ Our Passover," and after the benediction, there was a postlude from Mendelssohn, organ, violin and piano.

The children's service in the evening attracted a very large congregation to enjoy the special programme under the auspices of the Sunday-school. W. C. Leek led in the singing and assisting were E. D. Young, cornet; Mrs. Robert T. Johnston, violin, and Miss Hazel Martin, piano, while Arthur L. Titsworth presided at the organ. During the exercises Superintendent F. E. Smith read the annual report of the Sunday-school, showing a steady substantial growth not only in numbers, but in the finances. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor, also made a few remarks, congratulating the school and speaking of the significance of the day being celebrated. This programme was then presented under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Tier, superintendent of the primary department:

Recitation, "Sing Unto the Lord," Helen Leitheusser; exercise, "Easter Thoughts," Adelaide Cole, Clara Lee, Maud McAfee; exercise, "Spices for Christ," Nellie Gray, Helen Safron, Anna Kersting, Ella VanArsdale, Jennie Smalley, Evelyn Sokol; song, beginners' class, Margaret Smith, Wilmer Tier, Dorothy Seader, Alma Alliger, Elsie Zipp, Marjorie Dufford, Elsie Kurtzhals; exercise, "How the Lilies Grow," Louise Seadler, Ruth Hoffman, Marion Woolley, Laura Smith, Helen Reynolds; song exercise, "Lilies Pure and White," May Porter, Anna Lee, Elsie Bodine, Elsie Debele, Mildred Prosser, Hilda Bennett; exercise, Helen Roberts, Madaline Strader; song exercise, "Easter Rainbow," Beatrice Tier, Madeline Blair, Ruth Evander, Ella Porter, Adele Freeman, Magdeline Layton, Marion Blair, Mary Rolf, Mary Bennett, Helen Woodruff, Lillie Schiele, Marguerite Barkalew, Margaret Hope, Vivian Dunn; recitation, Rosamond Rogers; exercise, Clifford Cole, Herman Kling, Willie Day; recitations, Arthur Martin, Helen Woolley.

There was also an exercise by six children from the beginners' class and an anthem by the church choir.

Grace M. E.

The special music at Grace M. E. church was given at the evening service. The regular choir was assisted by Mrs. Thomas McDonald, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; Edson C. Martin, bass, and Dyckman Winckler, violin. The Sunday-school exercises in the afternoon were in charge of a committee composed of Miss Mabel Stevens and Miss Della Voehl and were as follows: Recitation, "Blessed Hope," Miss Edna Bodine; recitation, "The Angel Sheriff," Clara Bodenheimer; duetts, Rines brothers; recitation, "An Easter Legend," Miss May Smith; recitation, "An Easter Day," Helen Woolley; remarks by Dr. Parsons and Harry Rines. Miss Mary Steiner acted as accompanist.

Monroe Avenue M. E.

Easter carols were sung by the congregation and Rev. E. E. Roberson, the new pastor, made addresses of welcome and gave Easter sermons at the morning and evening services at Monroe Avenue church. The Sunday-school exercises were very interesting and comprised an address by Mr. Roberson; an exercise, "Telling the Easter Story" by Ada and Marion Thompson, Clara Brown, Helen Davenport, Ruth Martin, Mary McNeil and Sadie Ladd; an address of welcome by Theodore Schwartz; a reading by Clara Brown, violin selections by Miss Sadie Brouwer and Clarence Hume and carols by the kindergarten.

Church of the Heavenly Rest.

West End Episcopalians braved the weather in goodly numbers Sunday morning to attend the one celebration at Heavenly Rest Mission church, Clinton avenue. There was an elaborate musical programme, under the direction of Garret Dunham, the organist, with string quartette accompaniment by G. W. V. Moy, viola; Ernest Higham, violin; Mr. Muller, 'cello, and Dr. J. H. Buchanan, bass viola. The rector, Rev. Charles Doupe, preached. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies, azaleas, palms and ferns.

First Baptist.

Special Easter services were enjoyed by a large congregation at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, including anthems by the chorus choir, violin and organ selections and an appropriate discourse by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. J. Chamblias. The decorations, consisting of beautiful flowers from the conservatory of Charles W. McCutchen, were very attractive. They comprised lillies, azaleas, palms and growing potted plants.

The morning service was as follows: Prelude, "Andante," Mendelssohn, Howard M. Case, organ, and Miss Florence Wohlfert, violin; anthems, "As It Began to Dawn," "Awake Thou That Sleepest," "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna" When We Stand Arr," "Te Deum," arranged by E. J. Fitshugh; "All Praise to God," adapted from Lohengrin; offertory, "Hosanna," Granier; organ postlude, "Hosanna," Wachs.

The solo work was taken by Miss Lena C. Harris, soprano; Mrs. F. M. Ward, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and George H. Smith, tenor, and it aws thoroughly enjoyed as was also the excellent work of the chorus.

In the afternoon there was a special service under the auspices of the Sunday-school, the programme, as published on Saturday, comprising carols, recitations and anthems, being rendered. The Sunday-school of Faith chapel joined in this service, which was one of great delight to both young and old. An offering was received for the Children's Home, and there were selections on the organ, violin and piano in addition to the vocal music. There was no evening service at this church.

Faith Chapel.

The chorus choir of Faith chapel rendered special Easter music at the morning service Sunday, and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, preached a strong and impressive sermon appropriate to the occasion. The musical programme was in charge of the organist, Mr. Conger. In the evening Pastor Musson preached again and the choir sang several Easter anthems. At the close of the service five new members were baptized.

Congregational Church.

At the morning service in the Congregational church, Rev. C. L. Goodrich preached an excellent sermon on "The Power of Christ's Revival." The musical numbers included a soprano solo by Mrs. Thomas McDonald and 'cello selections by W. Paulding DeNike; procession of primary class; prayer by George Fisher; solo, Helen Weseman; chorus, primary class; 'cello, Mr. DeNike; reading of Easter poem, written by Miss Minnie G. Morse, by Harold G. Nomer; solo, Miss Edith Robinson; address by Miss Griswold, of Japan. In addition there were carols by the school.

Marconier Chapel.

Easter day was happily celebrated at Marconier chapel Sunday afternoon, when the Sunday-school rendered a pleasing programme. There was the singing of Easter carols by the school, recitations by the boys and girls and an address by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church.

The annual custom of having the egg hunt had to be given up owing to the dampness of the ground, but instead Mrs. S. W. Schenck presented the children with small baskets of eggs. A feature was the presentation of a large egg to Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, minister in charge, and upon opening he found it filled with paper money. The contribution was from the school and was fully appreciated. Mr. Lansdale was in charge of the programme, and Horace J. Martin, who trained the school in the singing of Easter carols, was present and led in the rendition of the music.

St. Stephen's Church.

Rev. Dr. John Edgar, of North Plainfield, conducted the matin and vesper services at St. Stephen's church Sunday. The congregations were large. The afternoon service was for the children. Rev. Mr. Mulford, of Fanwood, was in charge of the early celebration.

First Presbyterian.

Special music was a feature at both services in the First Presbyterian church. In the morning solos were rendered by Miss Edna Nicholl and Elmer D. Cutting and in the evening Miss Etta Raybert and P. C. Iglehart, jr. The Sunday-school exercises were held in the afternoon.

$3,000 CONTRIBUTED BY GRACE PARISHIONERS

LARGE OFFERINGS MADE TOWARD LIQUIDATING PARISH HOUSE DEBT

Large offerings toward the liquidation of the debt on the new $20,000 parish house were made by the Grace P. E. church parishioners at the Easter services. Nearly $3,000 was contributed. The offerings were made at the morning services.

In spite of the weather, the congregations at the church at the early celebration, $1,000 was given and very nearly $2,000 at the full celebration. The collection was taken in accordance with announcements made several weeks ago. There is a mortgage of $10,000 on the building.

The musical features of the services were striking in their excellence. Under the skilful direction of Mrs. W. A. Freeman, the organist, the choir outdid itself in the rendition of the anthems and chants.

Rev. E. V. Stevenson, the rector, preached at both services. On account of the long musical programmes his sermons were brief.

FOWLER TO SPEAK AT THE YALE CLUB DINNER

PROFESSOR CHARLTON M. LEWIS, ALSO ACCEPTS COMMITTEE'S INVITATION.

The committee having in charge the plans for the annual dinner of the Plainfield Yale Club, to be held at the Casino next Saturday night, has secured Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, as one of the speakers. Several other notable men have accepted invitations to be present and make addresses, among them Professor Charlton M. Lewis, of Yale University, and Dickinson W. Richards, of Orange. James R. Joy, president of the North Plainfield Board of Education; Walter A. Righton will represent Amherst; Henry L. Hall, Columbia, and Owen H. Fleming, Princeton.

From present indications the attendance will be larger than at any function the club has yet conducted and all local college men are more or less interested. All those who have not as yet signified their intention of being present will greatly facilitate the work of the committee if they will send their remittances to L. A. Williams, 41 Lafayette place, New York.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

CAUSES $400 DAMAGE.

Blaze Which Destroys Netherwood Barn Thought to Have Been Caused by Combustion.

A barn used as a storehouse, belonging to Fred I. Smith and located in the rear of his home at 110 Netherwood avenue, caught fire in some way at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and was completely destroyed. The flames were first noticed by Patrolman Arthur McGinley and by the time he had turned in an alarm from box 18 they had reddened the sky with their glow. When the apparatus arrived the structure was beyond saving but the flames were quickly extinguished. The loss is estimated at $400, covered by insurance.

Chief Doane learned by investigation that Smith had given neighbors permission to keep paints and painters' clothing in the barn and it is thought spontaneous combustion may have resulted from these.

Dr. Huribut in Bloomfield Church.

Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Huribut, formerly of South Orange, and once pastor of the First M. E. church here, preached his first sermon as pastor of the Park Methodist church Sunday morning, and was greeted by a large congregation. The new pastor made a favorable impression. At the close of the services he was introduced to the members of the congregation by John W. Snedeker. A reception will be given Dr. Huribut in the church parlors the latter part of this month.

FERRIES CRASH IN FOG IN THE DENSE FOG

"Red Bank" Rams "Plainfield" in the North River.

BUT NO ONE IS HURT

Hole in "Plainfield" Big Enough for Horse and Wagon to Go Through—No One to Blame.

Crowded with men, women and children, two ferryboats Sunday rammed into each other on the North river. The crash was heard from the Manhattan shore to the Jersey side and captains of passing craft stopped their vessels, expecting to be called upon to lend aid to a ship in distress.

By an apparent miracle not a soul was injured, although the woman's cabin of one ferryboat was smashed and timbers fell into the apartment. A panic that threatened to result in injury and perhaps death from trampling began, but was stopped by the coolness of the crew.

The ferryboats Plainfield and Red Bank were the vessels concerned. In the Plainfield a hole big enough to permit the entry of a horse and wagon was torn. It was on the woman's side. Glass, woodwork and lamps went crashing down, yet, so far as the records show, not a woman received a scratch.

The two boats belong to the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

The fog, so dense that the eye of an eagle couldn't have penetrated twenty feet of it, hung languidly, immovably, over the river. Whistles were tooting. Bells were clanging.

COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

Minor Matters Considered at the Adjourned Meeting of the City Fathers.

ADJUST ASSESSMENT

Elston M. French's Offer to Comprise Claim Accepted—Pay Bill of $300 For Auditing Work.

Elston M. French, who owns the property at 1357-1361 Evergreen avenue, over which there has been a dispute regarding the assessment for 1904 taxes, communicated with the Common Council Wednesday at the adjourned session, signifying his desire to compromise in settlement by paying the face value of the assessment and thereby agreeing to discontinue his appeal before the State Board of Taxation. As Corporation Counsel Marsh recommended a settlement up the terms offered by Mr. French, Mr. Daniel moved that this be done. The resolution providing for an adjustment of the matter was adopted.

H. C. Tracy and others asked for three electric lights on Prospect avenue, between Woodland and Hillside avenues, and the petition was referred to the light committee.

William Hand asked that an assessment for $4.62 on property owned by him be adjusted by refunding him $15.50, the amount paid in error. The matter was referred to the finance committee. F. J. Harris petitioned for the release of property on the southeast corner of Clinton avenue and West Seventh street, which has been assessed to W. H. Wells. He claimed that he is the owner of the property and has paid the taxes for years. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The complete report of Auditor George E. Collins, who has been going over the city's books, was presented, and Mr. Daniel stated for the benefit of the members that it had been carefully examined by the finance committee and found correct, the various accounts in detail being found to correspond, and the departments are in good shape. He then moved that Mr. Collins' bill for $300 be paid, which was done.

Corporation Counsel Marsh reported that the First National Bank had redeemed some property for 1903 taxes which was sold under the Martin act and advised that the tax collector give the bank a copy of the certificate of sale, which had been recorded in the Union county clerk's office. Mr. Daniel, of the finance committee, to whom the matter was referred, reported on it later, following out the advice and instructions of Mr. Marsh.

Mr. Daniel also reported the adjustment of a tax assessment matter whereby Frank Cotterell, the complainant. She had been assessed for two house connections on East Seventh street, when it should only have been one. Mr. Cotterell, the other owner, had agreed to pay his share, and thus relieve the complaint.

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution fixing the annual appropriation for the Board of Health at $5,000, according to its request, and which provided that it be appropriated from the general fund. This resolution, as well as another one fixing the appropriation for the Plainfield Public Library and Reading room at $5,100, was adopted.

Still another resolution by Mr. Daniel, which was adopted, provided that $14,250 be appropriated for street lighting for the coming year. He stated that last year's appropriation was $12,800, but that there is a constant demand for lights, which must necessarily increase the appropriation. Mr. Daniel's resolution fixing $2 as the tax to be levied upon the owner of every ydog was adopted.

Mr. Daniel reported back the petition of E. R. Robinson & Co., of New York, asking the Common Council to purchase a new atlas and map of Plainfield, but suggested that it would not be wise to subscribe for it until it is completed, and this, he understood, would be four months off. Mr. Daniel's suggestion was adopted.

Mr. Gloak reported on the petition of the residents of Clinton avenue asking for the establishment of the proper grade, and he stated that the work was almost completed.

"DON'T ANSWER P. S. C."
SAY BANDED CONSUMERS.

P. P. A. Asks Public To Withhold Information As To Number of Lights.

The Plainfield Protective Association doesn't want the users of electricity in this city to furnish the P. S. C. with information regarding the number of lights in their houses, as per circular request just sent around to the patrons of the corporation here.

The circular was considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the association last night, and it was decided to ask the papers to request their readers not to answer the P. S. C.'s queries until the P. P. A. learned whether the information must be given. The association will communicate with the Underwriters' Association at once to obtain full information as to the necessity of complying with the P. S. C. request.

READY FOR SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION BIDS

MUST BE FILED WITH CITY CLERK BY MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 7.

Plans for extending the sanitary sewer system were introduced by Chairman Gloak, of the street committee, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Wednesday. It was the purpose of last year's street committee to do this work, but it was finally decided to lay the matter over for the incoming body. While the plans presented by Mr. Gloak do not cover all of the streets considered last year, they take in many of them. The extension will add about two miles to the system.

Accompanying the plans, specifications, maps, etc., presented by Mr. Gloak was a resolution fixing Monday night, May 7, as the time when bids will be received for the work. The resolution authorized the city clerk to insert advertisements in The Daily Press and other papers.

The plans call for an extension of the system in the following named streets: Darrow avenue, North Front street, Park lane, Park terrace, Essex street, between Spooner and Darrow avenues, Midway avenue, 125 feet east of Third street; East Sixth street, between Richmond and Central streets; Columbia avenue, between Frederick street and Leland avenue; Leland avenue, between Columbia and North avenues; East Seventh street, between Leland and Belvidere avenues; Berckman street, between East Front street and North avenue; East Fourth street, from Richmond street, 750 feet west; East Second street, from Berckman street to Netherwood avenue; North avenue from the end of the present sewer system at the water works to Terrill road.

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS HOLD 50TH ANNUAL SESSION.

George E. Hall, G. W. V. Moy and R. C. Treadwell Re-elected Trustees.

George E. Hall, G. W. V. Moy and Roland C. Treadwell were re-elected trustees for three years at the thirtieth annual parish meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church last Wednesday night.

Treasurer L. R. Schofield presented his report for the year as follows: Balance, April 1, 1905, $1.49; subscription to floating debt, $540; special subscription, $285.03; envelope collections, $2,867.65; basket collections, mornings, $101.14; evenings, $146.75; interest, received at bank, $200; rebate on coal, $8.77; *total, $4,332.25. The disbursements* were as follows: Pastor's salary, $1,700; sexton's salary, $200; gas and electric light, $147.63; interest, $483.09; music, $247.39; repairs, $317.96; pulpit supplies, $58; trustee notes, $640; sundry bills, $166.21; John Johnston's note for coal, $97.50; balance in bank, $74.76.

In submitting the financial statement it was reported that the standing debt on the church property had been reduced by $837.19. It was announced that Mrs. Clara M. Naylor, Miss Gladys Edsall, Walter H. Cumings, Clarence P. Rockwell, Roland McK. Stover and Cedric Ostrand would be baptized at the Easter service Sunday night.

Orders to Company K.

Company K has received instructions to be in readiness to go to Phillipsburg on June 11 to participate in the unveiling of a monument and also to go to Elizabeth on July 4, when similar exercises are to be held. There is a possibility that the company will be ordered to camp at Sea Girt in July.

YOUTH BEAT OUT FIRE WITH HIS NAKED HANDS

MIRROR REFLECTION LED TO DISCOVERY OF BLAZING TABLE CLOTH.

With his bare hands, Paul R. Collier, one of the High School athletes, put out a fire at his home on East Sixth street, Friday morning. He discovered the flames just in time to prevent them from spreading dangerously.

Collier went into an upstairs sitting room at 6:30 o'clock and struck a match. Part of the head broke off, but he paid no attention to the incident. He passed into the room beyond and started searching for a book. A few minutes later he chanced to look up into a looking glass hanging in the sitting room, and saw the reflection of dancing flames. Another look disclosed the fact that the cloth on the sitting room table was all ablaze, with the flames beginning to curl about varnished legs.

Collier sprang into the room and threw the burning cloth into the center of table in a heap and beat the flames out with his hands. He was only slightly burned. The cloth was ruined.

The Master Builders' Association has elected these officers: President, L. B. Woolston; vice presidents, John Abbott and W. C. Krause; secretary, David S. Dunavan; financial secretary, Philip Jahn; treasurer, Seaman Williams; finance committee, John Wyman and W. C. Krausse.

WATER ELECTION, JUNE 5

Date Agreed Upon Provided That Councilmanic Committee First Plan Line of Action.

REASONS FOR DELAY

Chairman Buxton Prevented by Chain of Circumstances from Getting Plans in Shape.

For more than 1 hour, the Common Council, in executive session Wednesday, threshed out the much discussed question of municipal ownership of the water supply, the particular subject of debate being whether a special election should be called for June 5. The upshot of it all was that the public affairs committee will plan out its mode of procedure fully in order that the voters, fathers, and the public as well, be fully informed as to just what is proposed, before any vote is taken on the primary question of allowing Common Council to appropriate a sum sufficient to conduct an investigation.

Councilman Tyler, an avowed champion of municipal worship, fought hard for immediate action on the question, but it became known that through a trend of circumstances, it had been impossible for the public affairs committee, of which Councilman Herbert Buxton is chairman, had been unable to map out any definite line of action. For that reason, the councilmen came to the decision that it would be preferable not to set a date for the election until every step in the matter is fully planned.

Not until March 24 did the governor sign the bill enabling Plainfield to hold an election for this purpose. As first announced in The Daily Press, the election held under the old acts was imperfect and invalid. Corporation Counsell Craig A. Marsh, who drew up the enabling act, had instructed Chairman Buxton that he could do nothing in the matter until the new measure became a law. For that reason, it was stated in the executive session last night, that no mode of procedure had been outlined.

At the meeting, Councilman Tyler argued against any delay on the ground that the franchise and plant of the Plainfield Water Supply Company is becoming more valuable every day.

Mr. Buxton stated to a representative of The Daily Press last night that he and the other members of the *committee, Councilmen* Frank Randolph, Mellick, Gloak and Daniel, would hold a meeting in a few days. At that meeting the line of action will be agreed upon and at the May session of the city the committee will be in chape to go ahead. In all probability a special election will take place before summer sets in and possibly June 5 will be the date.

2ND ASST. CHIEFSHIP IS FINALLY ABOLISHED

ONLY FOUR MEMBERS HELD OUT IN FAVOR OF MAYOR'S APPOINTEE.

Councilman George P. Mellick's ordinance to abolish the office of second assistant engineer of the fire department was passed on third reading Wednesday. Councilmen Tyler, Gloak, Charles C. Randolph, Mellick, Hibbard and Daniel voting affirmatively, and Councilmen Buxton, Montgomery, Frank Randolph and Tolles cast their votes in the negative.

From the beginning Chairman Mellick, of the fire committee, opposed the appointment of John Cose to the position of second assistant engineer to succeed John W. Murray, Jr., on the grounds that he believed that Captain Towns was entitled to it and also for the reason that he considered the appointment of Mr. Cose was in the nature of a payment of a political debt, as he stated on the floor at a previous meeting.

LITERARY NOTES.

One who goes moose shooting in the wilderness plays two games: one a game with the moose for his adversary, the other a game of solitaire. In the forest, the object being to get out and back to camp again. The latter is quite as interesting as the former. The game of solitaire, if one is satisfied with getting it crudely, is not difficult. If, for instance, your camp is on a river which flows east and west, and you go into the woods on the south side, it does not require much learning in woodcraft to hit the river again by going north. You can tell which way is north from the sun or from your compass. Once on the river you can get back to camp again. A man in the woods searching for game walks only about two miles an hour, so that in half a day he cannot well get to such a remote distance that, with the aid of a compass, he cannot in reason strike the river again, and strike it somewhere near his camp. But the niceties of the game of solitaire are infinite.—Weld Allen Rollins, in Recreation for April.

NOT ONE VOTE FOR SCHANZ APPLICATION

COMMON COUNCIL PLACES ITSELF ON RECORD AGAINST ANY MORE SALOONS

Naturally not wishing to put himself on record as favoring the application of Charles Schanz for a liquor license, Francis L. Montgomery, as chairman of the license committee, endeavored to evade the usual course in presenting such applications at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Wednesday. On Mr. Montgomery's motion the members took a ten minute recess which last considerably over an hour. While out there was a discussion of the Schanz application and the remonstrance against it presented by a majority of the property owners on North avenue.

When the members returned to regular session Mr. Montgomery moved that a vote be taken as to whether the Common Council wanted to grant the application or not. There was exception taken to this way of putting the motion, and Mr. Buxton, who is now in charge of the minutes mentioned on roll call, stated: "I will vote that it be granted or not."

Mr. Daniel said that such a vote would not dispose of the matter, neither would it determine the question. Other remarks were exchanged, lost in sparring for points, Mr. Gloak arose and asked why Mr. Montgomery did not come out in a straightforward manner and put the motion as it should be.

These remarks nettled Mr. Montgomery somewhat, and then he moved that Mr. Schanz's application be granted, but not a single member would second the motion. He then moved that the application be rejected, which was seconded the motion, and on the roll call every member voted in the affirmative.

Mr. Schanz was applying for a license for the property at 126-128 North avenue, now occupied by Lazarus Paoli, but a majority of the property owners objected to a saloon being opened there.

DEBTS OF MADAME MANY AND VARIED

FOR ANTIQUES, SUMMER SCHOOL, FURS ICE AND SO ON.

Mrs. Florence J. Rosse, formerly of this city, now residing at 214 West Forty-fifth street, New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of $7,000 and no assets. The debts were contracted between 1901 and 1905 in this city, White Plains, Flushing, Baltimore, Washington and London. They are for borrowed money, antiques, board, doctors, dresses, dry goods, clothing, furniture, furs, flowers, groceries, hairdressing, ice, jewelry, livery, millinery, photos, piano hire, shoes, stationery, summer school, tailoring, telephone, trunks, etc.

Mrs. Rosse was a student in a theatrical school in the Berkeley Lyceum and was the widow of a Washington physician. She was the author of a book called "Froth and Philosophy," always paid her bills at the lowest terms promptly and paid heavy telephone bills for talking to her brother-in-law, who is in the Postoffice Department in Washington, and to her boy at school in Pennsylvania.

UNION COUNTY WAS 49 YEARS OLD FRIDAY.

Union county was forty-nine years old Friday, the law setting it off from Essex county having been effective April 13, 1857. It is the youngest county in the State.

Those who have served as Senators since its incorporation till now were John R. Ayres, Joseph T. Crowell, James Jenkins, Philip H. Grier, Amos Clark, James T. Wiley, J. Henry Stone, William J. Magie, Benjamin A. Vail, Robert Livingston, James L. Miller, Frederick C. Marsh, Foster M. Voorhees, Joseph Cross and the present incumbent, Ernest R. Ackerman.

Those who have been Assemblymen are Benjamin M. Price, Cooper Parse, William Cross, Elisha Marsh, David Mulford, Israel O. Maxwell, Noah Woodruff, Philip Dougherty, Joseph T. Crowell, John R. Crane, Thomas J. Lee, A. M. W. Ball, Enos W. Runyon, John H. Whelan, DeWitt C. Hough, Albert A. Drake, Ferdinand Blanchard, Joseph Yates, Andrew Dutcher, John H. Lufberry, Jabez B. Cooley, William H. Gill, Elias R. Pope, Moses F. Corr, Benjamin A. Vail, John Egan, Joseph B. Coward, George M. Stiles, Philip H. Vernon, John T. Dunn, George L. Parrot, Frank L. Sheldon, Edward J. Byrnes, Asa T. Woodruff, Jacob Kinzler, Peter L. Hughes, William H. Corbin, William Chamberlain, John T. Matthews, Foster M. Voorhees, John Ulrich, Frederick C. Marsh, John Cairoll, George Kyte, Thomas F. Lane, Timothy M. Kelly, John N. Burger, Joseph Cross, Charles N. Codding, Henry Clause, J. Martin Roll, William R. Codington, George J. Squire, Roger P. Murray, Robert G. Houston, Ellis R. Mercer, Chester M. Smith, Charles S. Foote, Frederick Miller, William F. Hall, Edward S. Coyne, Charles L. Moffett, Joseph T. Hague, Joseph H. Gunn, and the present incumbents, Peter Tilman, Randolph Perkins and Everard K. Tucker.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Pastor Says Midweek Meetings Are Not Attended Largely Enough.

STILL, YEAR WAS GOOD

Membership Touches Highwater Mark and Unusually Large Balance is on Hand—Dinner and Two Meetings Held.

In his report at the annual meeting of the Congregational church Wednesday Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, the pastor, told his congregation that there were two unsatisfactory things to the year's record. The attendance at the mid-week meetings was too small, he said, and the adult classes of the Sunday school were not as largely attended as they should be. Everything else about the church records, however, was encouraging. All the debts were paid and a balance of over $100 was on hand.

There were two meetings, as usual —the church first and the congregational society following that. Mr. Goodrich presided at the initial meeting and Roland D. Rice acted as clerk. The pastor's report was the first thing after the reading of the minutes.

Before calling attention to the weak places in the church activities, Mr. Goodrich referred to the fact that in January the membership touched highwater mark, with a total that lacked but one of 300. There were seventeen additions during the year, ten on confession and seven by letter. The membership now is 296. Touching on the adult classes of the Sunday school, Mr. Goodrich said the attendance of the men was larger than that of the women: The attendance at the mid-week meetings he characterized as "another weak place in the church." It was even smaller this year than last, he said.

J. M. Whiton and George S. Raynolds were re-elected deacons, and Henry Nomer, G. F. Fisher and Curtis M. Avery were re-elected to the official board. L. B. Morgan and Mrs. Goodrich were elected delegates to the coming convention of the Congregational Society in Washington, D. C.

R. L. Suffern was elected moderator of the society meeting, and R. D. Rice secretary. Considerable discussion was held on a suggestion to install electric lighting in the church and in the proposed inauguration of individual communion cups.

Acting on a request from the *trustees, Treasurer M. C. Van Arsdale* presented an estimate on the cost of replacing gas illumination with electricity. The work would cost $179, and Mr. Van Arsdale advocated it. After a long discussion, in which considerable opposition was manifested, the matter was referred to the trustees, with power.

R. I. Weseman moved the establishment of individual communion service. Alexander Millar objected to the motion on the ground that matters connected with the worship of the church should be brought before the Congregational Society. There was a lot of argument over the point, and the chairman finally ruled the motion out of order. On a test vote to table the resolution the supporters of the change appeared to outnumber its opponents by a goodly number. One of the women moved that the church submit a proposal looking to consider the change immediately after the society adjourned. Mr. Goodrich explained that a special meeting could only follow a written request to the pastor signed by seven members, and that the chairman would call the Sunday service preceding it. Three minutes after the session closed Mr. Weseman handed a request for a meeting duly signed by seven members, to Clerk Rice. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 18.

Treasurer Van Arsdale's report showed that the church took in $3,682.48 in the twelvemonth and expended $3,559.15, leaving a balance of $124.32. It was announced that the general expenses would be heavier than usual this year, on account of certain repairs that must be made. The balance on hand is the largest recorded in some years.

M. Van Arsdale, J. E. Morse, Alexander Millar and C. A. Rice were re-elected to the board of trustees, and Philip Suffern was made auditer. At a meeting held immediately yafter the session the trustees elected the following officers:

President, J. E. Morse; secretary, Everett L. Morgan; treasurer, ? ?? Morris C. VanArsdale; chief usher, Clarence La Rue. They are all re-elections with the exception of Mr. La Rue.

Following a regular custom, the women of the church served a dinner before the meetings. It was catered by Mrs. Lena Hellstrom, who had full charge of the service. Covers were laid for 200. The tables were attractively set and the menu was delightful.

Such is the title of Charles Dana Gibson's latest picture to be issued as a supplement to the Sunday World next Sunday. It is full of pathos. Every one will want it. Tell your newsdealer today, so he may set aside a copy of next Sunday's World for you.

Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, of Phillipsburg, Pa., is making a visit with Mrs. O. E. Thorne.

GOOD FRIDAY SHOULD BE GOOD WEDNESDAY

WRONG DAY COMMEMORATED, DR. LEWIS, ANNOUNCES IN ADDRESS.

The address by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, at the Lenten musical service of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, touched on the historical basis for fixing on Friday as the day commemorative of the Crucifixion. Dr. Lewis came prepared to speak on lines different from these followed. The music moved him to the expression of thoughts that seemed more *time and opportune* than the words he had in mind before the service opened. The service was deeply impressive in tone and atmosphere, and the audience felt its influence as plainly as the speaker.

"We have listened to the immortal story of eternal love—redeeming and sacrificial love," said Dr. Lewis, in opening. The story was eternal, he said, because human hearts longed for the consciousness that divine love was poured out upon them, for their uplifting and redemption.

Dr. Lewis referred with special emphasis to the *fact* that the service was held on Wednesday. He had wondered, he said, if those who arranged the service were in sympathy with the facts expressed by the noted evangelist, Dr. Torrey, who was conducting services in Philadelphia. Dr. Torrey said that for two or three centuries past noted scholars in Germany and this country had announced it as a fact that the day of the crucifixion of Christ had not occurred on Friday, but on Wednesday. This announcement had been made by Dr. Torrey in a booklet entitled "Hard Problems of Scripture," published by the Ram's Horn. The lecturer added that he had reached the same conclusion through historical investigation, and published his conclusions forty years ago.

"I am doubly impressed," he said, "that, according to Dr. Torrey's conclusion, it is just 1,876 years ago today that the crucifixion, to the story of which we have just listened, took place on Calvary."

DYING WHILE WIFE ENTERTAINED COMPANY

MELICK SUFFERED FATAL SEIZURE AS HE RESTED IN CHAIR.

While his wife was entertaining a friend in the front room of their flat, David B. Melick, thirty-five years old, of 122 East Front street, was seized with a fatal attack of heart failure late Friday afternoon. Mrs. Melick reached him before he died.

Melick's death was not wholly unexpected, he had been ill for two years with asthma, from which his heart weakness developed, and his health failed rapidly during the latter period of his illness.

Melick sat in a chair in a rear room yesterday afternoon, resting. Shortly before 6 o'clock a woman friend called on Mrs. Melick, and she took her to the front room a few minutes afterwards. Mrs. Melick heard a faint exclamation and sounds of a struggle from the rear room. She ran in to find her husband gasping for breath. A few minutes later he died in the chair to which she carried him.

Mr. and Mrs. Melick came here from North Branch two months ago. Mrs. Melick was Miss Edith Moulton, of North Branch, and is well known in the West End. When Melick, whose home was in North Branch, married two cars ago, he was in comparatively good health. Almost immediately after the marriage his health failed, and he was practically unable to work from that time on. The couple had no children.

Melick had a number of cousins in this city. He was connected with the Birds.

RATS OWN CITY HALL; BUILDING TO BE CHANGED.

Butcher Shops on Ground Floor Attract Rodents, So the Stalls Will Be Driven Out.

Because of the presence of rats, which at times have almost put the departments out of business, a number of changes are to be made in the City Hall at Elizabeth. When the hall, a brick building, occupying about a block, was built in 1845 part of the ground floor was used for a market, and it has ever since been occupied by butchers. The butcher shops attracted rats.

The members of the Board of Health, who have their headquarters in the hall, tried poisoning and tar paper, but they did little good, and on the death of a rat they have had to use creosote.

It has now been decided to do away with the butcher shops and changes of a fundamental character will be made which it is expected will cost about $5,000. Companies C and I, of the Second Regiment, which have their quarters on the upper floor of the building, are to be moved to the ground floor, and the offices of the Board of Health, Overseer of the Poor, Sealer of Weights and Measures and Board of Excise are to be moved upstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McVoy, of East Front street, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Linbarger, of Brooklyn.

THOUSANDS APPLAUD HER

Miss Von Ohl's Horsemanship Amazes Hippodrome Audiences—$300 Per.

RIDES PLUNGING STEED

At Head of Body of Cavalry—Then Plainfield Girl Dashes Into Big Pool—Rose from a Chorus Girl.

From out of a mass of exaggerated stories sent broadcast by an enterprising press agent, it has become apparent that Miss Adele von Ohl, of this city, has really met with phenomenal success in her work at the New York Hippodrome and that at the present time her name and picture are familiar from the Battery to the Bronx. Everywhere in the metropolis where it is possible to erect a billboard she is pictured in the act of urging a horse to leap from a high precipice into a supposed river, and huge letters several feet high tell of her skill and daring. Not since the Thompson & Dundy playhouse was opened has any one artist received the notices she has, and there are indications that she will be made the star of "The Society Circus" when it is sent on the road in a few months.

Miss von Ohl, who lived with her mother on Central avenue, has always been known to Plainfielders as a daring horsewoman, and they were not surprised when she secured an engagement at the Hippodrome as one of the riders in "The Raiders." This spectacle depicts a battle between Union and Confederate soldiers, at the end of which a detachment of cavalry plunges into a river and gets away. Miss von Ohl was a member of the cavalry, and her absolute fearlessness in jumping her horse into the water attracted the attention of Messrs. Thompson and Dundy, but the taking of her by "The Raiders" prevented them from advancing her at the time.

It was succeeded by "A Society Circus," and the Plainfield girl became one of the sedate guests who are supposed to watch the spectacular acts. Her skill as an equestrienne had not been lost sight of, however, and when the management desired more action, they hit upon the plunging horses to feature Miss von Ohl. The first night it was tried, although it contained an element of danger, the young woman made the leap in such a clean-cut way every other rider was compelled to "sit up and take notice." The act became an instantaneous hit and the metropolitan newspapers devoted more space to Miss von Ohl than to the show itself. She accomplishes the plunge from a high bank to the cold water twice a day, and though she is in the middle of a mass of whirling hoofs for several minutes she has never yet lost her saddle or suffered the slightest mishap.

When Miss von Ohl was first put on the Hippodrome payroll it was at $15 a week. She is now receiving $300 a week, and is under contract with the management for a stated period. Some time during the summer "A Society Circus" goes to Atlantic City for a run and after that it will visit the largest cities in the country, the Plainfield girl remaining as the feature outside of the circus acts.

CHARLEY WOOLSTON A BENEDICT NOW

WEDDED THIS MORNING TO MISS NELLIE A. BECHTEL.

In the presence of only relatives of both families, Miss Nellie A. Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bechtel, of Carlton avenue, and Charles Stanley Woolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Woolston, were quietly married at 11:30 Saturday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. C. Dickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church. The guests in all numbered twenty-five.

Miss Bechtel was attended by Miss Dora Lipincott, of Philadelphia, as bridesmaid, and Marcus Hoyt acted as best man. The bride, who was attired in a gown of pale gray chiffon cut Princesse, was given away by her father. She carried a bouquet of violets and orange blossoms. Miss Lipincott's gown was of Alice blue trimmed with point lace. The parlor, dining room and hall were decorated with palms and southern smilax.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Woolston took their departure for a wedding trip. As they left the house they were showered with rice and many of the younger guests followed them to the station, where they were subjected to noisy congratulations. The young couple will spend a short time at Atlantic City and later will go to Washington and then Niagara Falls. On returning they will reside at Trueil nn.

The groom is engaged in the clothing business on North avenue and is well known as a baseball and automobile enthusiast. His bride has been a resident of the city but two years, coming here with her parents from Brooklyn.

GREAT THRONG AT UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Following Custom Protestant Congregations Join Together In Commemorating The Crucifixion.

"WORDS OF BEHOLDERS"

Theme for Pastor's Addresses—Appropriate Hymns by Quartette Choir and the Worshippers.

The Union Good Friday service held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Friday night attracted a large gathering of worshipers from the local evangelical churches. In form the service differed from that used during the past ten years, when it was the custom for the ministers to speak on "The Last Seven Words on the Cross." Friday night the service was entitled "The Cross. The Words of the Beholders."

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge of the service, and conducted the "opening sentences" and the general confession, in which the whole congregation united, concluding with the Lord's Prayer. Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, led the responsive reading, which was followed with an anthem by the quartette choir of the church. Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, read the Scripture lesson, which closed the first part of the service.

Four pastors were chosen to speak on "The Cross—the Words of the Beholders," the first being Rev. A. E. McCrea, of the First M. E. church. His topic was the word of the soldiers: "Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be." Referring to the garment of Christ, the speaker said that sometimes the most sacred things became profane in the hands of some people, while the most simple things are mighty in the hands of others. He described the garment as being the same one which the woman touched and was healed. Continuing, Mr. McCrea spoke in part as follows:

"If Christ had not come and taught the Golden Rule men would be cruel in their nature, and had he not touched their eyes they would be just as blind as were the men of old. Real value are not to be found in the material things of life. Unless we have the spirit of Christ we, too, will be blind. In grasping for the garment let us not forget to lay hold on Christ."

The word of those who passed by and the priests was the topic assigned to the second speaker, Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church. He referred at first to the annual custom of the churches during the past ten or fifteen years in holding the union Good Friday service and of the rule to follow the subject of "The Seven Last Words on the Cross." He said that he could not help but note the great contrast between that subject and the one chosen this year. Dean Rodman then spoke of the great agony of the Lord at His crucifixion, and the ridicule of the crowd when he said that "He could destroy the temple and build it again in three days," also that "He had power to lay down his life and take it up again." "He had power to descend from the cross," said the speaker, "and if He had exercised this power it would have been no greater than other miracles performed by Him. The horrible taunts of Christ's enemies I believe were a part of the cup of bitterness He had to drink; yet he asked His Father to forgive them, because they knew not what they were doing. So here the blasphemous remarks, notwithstanding His sensitive nature, and I am inclined to believe that the insulting words, the mocking and scourging and the jeers of the crowd, caused the greatest suffering, and yet he suffered it all. May God give us grace and may this meeting give us grace to bear our suffering and help us to love Him more."

The word of the repentant thief was the third topic, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblis, of the First Baptist church, was chosen to speak upon it. In his introductory remarks he spoke of the fall of Satan at the crucifixion and the triumph of the cross whose wonders would never cease.

"Who this robber was or for what crime he was hung on the cross beside the Saviour, we are not told," said Dr. Chamblis; "but we know that he was a criminal of the deepest dye. He was brought to the crucifixion, we believe, without one thought of regret, but as the hours passed by his views changed and he began to recall things he had heard, perhaps in his prison cell. Then it was the prayer of the Saviour. He was employed in the stock room office of the Pond Machine Tool Works. When the free delivery service was established at Cranford less than six years ago, he was appointed one of the letter-carriers. He filled this position until a few months ago when he was made a clerk in the postoffice. Now he has been appointed assistant postmaster at a substantial increase in salary, as this is a second-class office.

recently was that of the thousands of people who flocked to the churches because of the eruption of Vesuvius, and there in supplication call for help.

"What amazing faith we see in this robber as he addressed his words to the Saviour, who hung there on the cross weak, bruised and scarred and taunted by the crowd. 'Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom,' were his words. He was not referring to an earthly kingdom, for both Christ and himself were going out of the world. Being saved does not consist in church membership, baptism, works or some revelation, but by faith in the crucified one. Don't wait until about to die before accepting Christ, but say now, Father be merciful to me a sinner."

The word of the Centurion, "Truly this was the Son of God," was the topic assigned to Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. The speaker said that the evidence was growing stronger with the Centurion that the crucifixion was different from any other, that it was strange and unique, and being impressed with this fact he was led to exclaim the remarkable sentence. He was impressed with Christ's power, that some sort of a secret was holding Him up and that He had a purpose, and was holding to it. "The words of the Centurion are words that can be understood by all classes," said Dr. Zelie, "and we judge our lives by them—this priceless utterance—by which everyman can give their life to serve Him."

Following Dr. Zelie's remarks, there was silent prayer and a prayer by Rev. L. R. Howard. During the offertory, which was for the Children's Home, the choir sang an appropriate selection, and after the singing of a hymn the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Rodman.

MARCONNIER CHAPEL TO HAVE A REGULAR PASTOR

REV. MR. LANSDALE WILL PROBABLY BE RETAINED TO TAKE CHARGE.

Rev. J. T. Lansdale, who has been serving at Marconnier chapel as temporary supply, is expected to become the permanent pastor of the chapel very shortly. The first step toward installing him in the charge was taken by Trinity church consistory Thursday, after Mr. Lansdale had made an interesting statement on his work at Oak Tree for the past seven weeks, and the prospects of developing the chapel membership.

Mr. Lansdale made a strong impression on the consistory members. When he finished his report they felt that he was the man to put at the helm of the chapel. Although Trinity is the mother church and Marconnier takes no important action in church affairs without seeking the approval of Trinity, the retention of Mr. Lansdale as permanent pastor must be voted by the chapel: the members must be prepared to assume a part of his salary. What the consistory of the church did last night was to vote that the Marconnier chapel committee raise one quarter of Mr. Lansdale's salary. Mr. Lansdale's work has been so satisfactory at the charge that there is hardly any doubt that the chapel congregation will ask him to stay with them.

In his statement Thursday, Mr. Lansdale expressed a conviction that conditions at Oak Tree were such that a healthy, if small, growth could be expected at the chapel. He was full of enthusiasm over the prospects. He reported seventy-seven families in the vicinity of the chapel, fifty of which attended the Sunday-school and a goodly number, the evening service.

If Mr. Lansdale is installed as permanent pastor, he will be the first one the chapel has had. He is an energetic, able young man, who has had experience in mission church work about New York city. He is anxious to secure a country charge, and is particularly interested in Marconnier's field. He said last night that he had been in many mission chapels, but none so delightful and attractive in appointments and keeping as the one at Oak Tree. The chapel is, as a matter of fact, one of the best-equipped of its kind.

The annual collection for Marconnier will be taken at Trinity church the latter part of May. The Trinity congregation will have an opportunity to head Mr. Lansdale on April 19, when he will exchange with Dr. Schenck in the evening.

If Mr. Lansdale is retained as pastor, he will settle with his family in a house at Oak Tree in the summer.

W. S. Reinhart's Job.

Walter S. Reinhart, formerly of Plainfield, has been appointed assistant postmaster at Cranford, where he now resides. Mr. Reinhart, previous to his removal to Cranford, was employed in the stock room office of the Pond Machine Tool Works. When the free delivery service was established at Cranford less than six years ago, he was appointed one of the letter-carriers. He filled this position until a few months ago when he was made a clerk in the postoffice. Now he has been appointed assistant postmaster at a substantial increase in salary, as this is a second-class office.

PLAN TO SAVE THE FALLS.

Engineer Has Evolved a Plan for the Preservation of Niagara's Cataract.

With the attention of most thinking people directed toward Niagara Falls and its threatened destruction, Alton D. Adams, in an article on "How to Save Niagara Falls," in the Technical World Magazine, offers what may prove to be the final solution of the problem. Mr. Adams says: "With a dam across Niagara river, between Lewiston and Queenston, and a reservoir six miles long and reaching to the cantilever bridge behind it, plants taking water from the dam would operate with it a substantially constant head. To connect such plants with the dam only short steel pipes would be necessary and the cost of the entire development per horse power would be very moderate. The water head of 100 feet at this proposed dam is only two-thirds of that which is available most of the time at the falls, but on the other hand the volume of water passing the dam is equal to the entire discharge over both the American and the Horseshoe falls.

With the normal discharge of Niagara river, which is 222,000 cubic feet per second, falling 100 feet the gross horse power developed would be 2,500,000. Making liberal allowances for losses of head in the penstocks and tailraces, and assuming only a fair efficiency for water wheels and generators, fully 60 per cent. of this 2,500,000 gross horse power, or 1,500,000, could be continuously generated at the proposed dam in the form of electric current. This output is about two and one-half times the actual and proposed capacities of all the hydro-electric plants now completed or under construction about Niagara Falls, and is six or seven times the combined capacity of all the electric generators now ready to operate at the falls."

NOT CAREFUL OF SAFES.

There Are Jewelers Who by Slack Habits Invite the Attention of Crackmen.

A recent robbery in New York calls attention to a very careless way in which many jewelers, both in and out of New York, place their safes, says the Jeweler's Circular Weekly. These dealers practically invite robberies by making them possible without interruption, in placing their safes in a position with the front opening into a store and the back absolutely hidden from view in the street. This offers an opportunity to the safe crackers, who may come in from the back, to operate upon the rear of the safe without the slightest chance of being seen by a watchman, or by pedestrians no matter how well the store is lit emanated.

Jewelers seem to be under the impression that the door of the safe is the only means by which it can be entered by crackmen, forgetting that in the case of most of the safes used by small jewelers, it is much easier to get through the rear steel in the back, chisel through the cement, and force a way directly into the inner compartments, than it is to break through the main door and then into the small compartments within.

"How long does it take to empty this hall?" asked the lecturer, looking about the auditorium. "I don't know exactly," replied the janitor; "but if you wish, when you begin lecturing I'll time 'em."

"This is the first time you have been to prayer meeting in a long time," said the pastor of a colored congregation. "I had to come," replied Erastus Pinkley. "I got a mighty wrathful sin." I've got a job whitewashin' a chicken coop an' buildin' a fence around a watermelon patch."

"That barber seems to be doing a rushing business." "Yes. He has invented a hair tonic that smells exactly like gasoline." "But—er—I don't see the point." "It tickles the vanity of his patrons. They go around smelling of gasoline, and this gives the impression that they own automobiles."

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Mrs. George Gould is to have published a book on her recent trip abroad. Among her intimate friends she is spoken of as being "in the distinguished list of automobile survivors."

Dr. Isaac H. Hazleton, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the only surviving officer of the first Peary relief, was one of the guests at the recent launching of the new mammoth battleship Vermont.

Dr. Albert A. Van der Veer, of Albany, N. Y., has just received one of the highest honors that can be given to a surgeon. He has been chosen president of the National Surgical association. His record on surgery are standard.

Prof. Alexieff Toricony, one time of the University of Moscow, and who was imprisoned in 1891 for alleged complicity in the assassination of Alexander II., will shortly come to America from Japan to become a United States citizen.

William Kingsley, who was born in Ireland in 1783 and fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, is now living at the age of 122 near Bloomfield, Mo. He fought in the Crimean war, assisted in the raising of Estelopod and in this country fought in the Mexican and civil wars.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter is at the head of the only free hospital in Seattle, Wash., the hospital ship Idaho. Roger S. Greene and other public-spirited men of the city bought the ship and gave it for the benefit of those too poor to pay for admission to hospitals. Mrs. Baxter has been for several years on the editorial staff of a Seattle paper.

Gov. Miguel A. Otero of New Mexico is one of the most extensive sheep breeders in the southwest, his flocks in Guadalupe county alone numbering 65,000 head. He is a native of the territory, a scion of one of its oldest families and speaks Spanish and English with equal fluency. The governor is now nearing the end of his second term and it is considered probable that he will be reappointed.

Thomas A. Edison came over to New York from his quiet New Jersey home to see some machinery in which he was interested. As soon as possible he hurried back again. "I want to get back to the quietude of my own workshop," he remarked on leaving. "I can't stand New York. You are too glaring and noisy over here, one of the chief reasons being that you are using so many of my contrivances."

MEANT FOR MERRIMENT.

"In Sweden a plumber is called a vattenledningsentrepenor." "He is eh? I'll bet he charges for the time while he is being called it, too."

"You're dreadfully untidy again, Mary! I don't know what the baker will think of you when he comes." "The baker don't matter, 'm. The milkman's bin!"

"Pa," asked Tommy, "what's the difference between 'insurance' and 'insurance?'" "Well, my son, one is what the agent has and the other is what he persists in trying to sell you."

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AMONG SCIENTISTS.

Prof. G. Haberlandt, after studying the sensitiveness of the tendrils and hairs on plants, has come to the conclusion that some plants are capable of experiencing regular sensations.

The new method of producing general anesthesia proposed by Schnabedelin, of Berlin, consists in giving three hypodermic injections—two hours, one hour and half an hour before operation—of scopolamine with some morphine. Unconsciousness continues some hours after the operation.

A London chemist, Dr. McAlpine, has a new process of refining mineral oil, for which he claims that it will abolish the use of expensive chemicals, make two distillations do for the three now made, increase the yield of products 20 per cent., and improve the quality of all the products.

CENTER SHOTS.

Liquid courage is apt to evaporate!

People with high tempers when unduly excited are inclined to indulge in low language.

The husband of a [illegible] a lot more [illegible] anything.

The [illegible] hasn't [illegible] as [illegible]

The fellow who [illegible] to put you on to a [illegible] erally bear watching.

The great trouble with the [illegible] temperament is that it revolts at the idea of making a living.

CHURCH PERSONALS.

A large portion of the library of the late Bishop McLaren has been donated by his family to the Western Theological seminary library.

Rev. T. G. Harper, of Wilsey, the newly elected president of the Wesleyan Reform union, was originally a Bedfordshire tinker, reared at Elstow, where John Bunyan was born.

Ian Maclaren, who is just leaving the Liverpool church where he has been minister for a quarter of a century, has been making a collection of his sermons as a sort of farewell volume.

Dr. Julius Goebel, who was dismissed as head of the German department of Stanford university without a hearing, has been appointed by President Eliot as the head of a similar department at Harvard.

Rev. H. Olin Cady, now of Evanston, Ill., who has been connected with Methodist missions in west China for the last 19 years, has been retired with a pension by the board of managers of the Missionary society.

Mr. E. Vickery, a leading member of the Methodist church in New South Wales, has bought the Lyceum theater and hotel in Pitt street, Sydney, and some adjoining property, for about $170,000, and intends to hand the whole over to the Sydney Central Methodist mission.

O. C. Barber, of Akron, O., known as "the match king," will build in the city named one of the most beautiful churches in the country, for it will be an exact duplicate of the Madeleine in Paris and will cost $500,000. As in the original, there will be no windows, light being obtained through a system of skylights.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, who is labor representative for the Presbyterian church, is planning to have the Protestant churches of each large city select a fraternal delegate to the labor unions, and in turn a member of the unions it to be given the freedom of the ministers' meetings. In this way Mr. Stelzle hopes to bridge the chasm between labor organizations and the church.

TALES OF THE TOTS.

"Do you know where little boys who smoke cigarettes go?" "Yes, in behind our stable used to be the safest place, but ma's on to it now!"

"Do you know," said a Sunday school teacher, addressing a new pupil in the infant class, "that you have a soul?" "Course I do," replied the little fellow, placing his hand over his heart, "I can feel it tick."

Little Ethel was learning to sew, and one day, after vainly trying to thread a needle, she asked: "Mamma, don't they call the hole in a needle an eye?"

"Yes, dear," replied the mother.

"Well," continued the little miss, "I'll bet this old needle is cross-eyed."

Little Juana had noticed that nearly every Wednesday, the day her mother was supposed to be at home, her maternal relative went out. One Wednesday her mother made no move toward leaving, and Juana remarked:

"Mamma, this is your deception day; don't you think it's time to put on your hat and go out?"

Here is a bit of exact reasoning on the part of a little schoolgirl. The teacher wished to impress the idea of the value of millions. He did up to it by asking who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last the little girl, who had obviously reached out the answer indefinitely from her own home experience, exclaimed with a proud look of confidence: "Please, sir, it's the baby!"

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The Cramps have orders enough on hand now to keep the 6,000 men employed in their shipyards busy for the next 15 months.

The number of persons employed in mining in Great Britain and Ireland last year was 877,057, of whom 5,487 were females.

The United States last year launched 227 merchant ships of more than 100 tons each, with a total tonnage of 338,518 tons. Besides these there were launched 19 war vessels, aggregating 170,885 tons.

Louisiana brimstone is now added to Texas petroleum. Alabama iron, Carolina cotton goods and southern cotton, rice and sugar, as a commercial article in which Dixie is a price maker and important source of supply.

The cotton trade in Austria is not carried on exclusively for home consumption. The exports of cotton and cotton goods, with yarns spelling, 000, showed an increase in 1904 of £156,000 on the preceding year. In Austria there are 3,250,000 spindles, and the yearly consumption of raw cotton is about 600,000 bales, whereas its neighbor, Germany, has about three times that number of spindles, and consumes about three times that quantity of raw material.

SO WE HAVE HEARD.

Night shows cause baldness.

The Japs carry money in their ears.

The best class eyes cost $50 apiece.

Persians can keep cool in any climate.

Passenger life of a ship is 26 years.

"Bow," or Chinese edible dog, [illegible]

Persians have a different name every day of the month.

Two per cent of the buildings struck by lightning last year were churches.

Work best at three in the afternoon and worst at nine in the morning.

THE STABAT MATER

As being appropriate to the day, Good Friday, The Daily Press reproduces what is considered by scholars of America and England, as well as Continental Europe, to be the best translation of the Stabat Mater. It is the work of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblis, pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, widely known for the excellence of his translation. The original Latin is published for the purpose of comparison.

One of the greatest scholars of the day says of his English version:

"Dr. Chamblis's translation of the Stabat Mater appears to me distinctly superior to all the others I have seen. Taking the three given in "The Seven Great Hymns of the Medieval Church," I think it a more exact rendering than that of Gen. Dix, and more melodious and poetical in diction than that of Dr. Coles; while Lord Lindsay's translations, however excellent in some respects, fails to reproduce the metre of the original."

The Stabat Mater, universally regarded the most pathetic of hymns, was written in the latter part of the Thirteenth Century. Its author belonged to a noble Italian family (the house of Benedette), and began life as a jurist. Severe affliction, however, plunged him in gloom, and forsaking the world he joined the Order of Saint Francis. He is known in literature as Jacobus de Benedictis. He composed many "Spiritual Hymns," among which the one here given is most famous, being only second to the incomparable Dies Irae of Thomas de Celano.

THE STABAT MATER. (Latin.)

I.

Stabat Mater dolorosa,
Juxta crucem lacrymosa,
Dum pendebat filius.
Cujus animam gementem,
Contristatam et dolentem,
Pertransivit gladius.

II.

O quam tristis et afflicta,
Fuit illa benedicta
Mater unigeniti!
Quae moerebat et dolebat,
Pia mater, dum videbat
Nati poenas inclyti.

III.

Quis est homo qui non fleret,
Christi matrem si videret
In tanto supplicio?
Quis posset non contristari
Piam matrem contemplari
Dolentem cum filio?

IV.

Pro peccatis suae gentis,
Vidit Jesum, in tormentis,
Et flagellis subditum.
Vidit suum dulcem natum,
Morientem, desolatum,
Dum emisit spiritum.

V.

Eia mater, fons amoris,
Me sentire vim doloris
Fac, ut tecum lugeam.
Fac ut ardeat cor meum,
In amando Christum Deum
Ut illi complaceam.

VI.

Sancta Mater, istud agas,
Crucifixi fige plagas
Cordi meo valide.
Tui Nati vulnerati,
Tam dignati pro me pati,
Poenas mecum divide.

VII.

Fac me vere tecum flere,
Crucifixo condolere,
Donec ego vixero.
Juxta crucem tecum stare,
Et tibi me sociare
In planctu desidero.

VIII.

Virgo virginum praeclara,
Mihi jam non sis amara;
Fac me tecum plangere.
Fac ut portem Christi mortem
Passionis fac consortem,
Et plagas recolere.

IX.

Fac me plagis vulnerari,
Fac me cruce inebriari,
Et cruore nati.
Inflammatus et accensus,
Per te, Virgo, sim defensus,
In die judicii.

X.

Fac me cruce custodiri,
Morte Christi praemuniri,
Confoveri gratia.
Quando corpus morietur,
Fac ut animae donetur
Paradisi gloria.

THE STABAT MATER. (Translation.)

I.

Near the cross with tears of anguish,
Where her son was stretched to languish,
Stood the mother whelmed in woe.
Through her own soul, also, wailing,
Pangs of sorest grief assailing,
Did the sword, alas! now go.

II.

Oh! how sorrowful, heart-broken,
She who Blessed once was spoken,
Who the One-begotten bore!
Oh! what agonies did rend her,
While such stripes that mother tender
Saw her glorious son endure!

III.

Who, no tear for pity falling,
In her sorrow so appalling
Christ's dear mother could behold?
Who could see that mother sharing
All of the dear son was bearing,
Nor partake her grief untold?

IV.

Torments vile she saw inflicted,
Jesus to the scourge subjected,
Punished in his people's stead.
Him, by mortal pangs o'ertaken,
Her sweet son, she saw forsaken,
Till, dismissed, his spirit fled.

V.

Mother, fount of love, oppress me
With the sorrow of distress thee,
That my grief as thine may be.
Grant it, that my heart all burning,
Love to Christ divine returning,
He well-pleased may look on me.

VI.

Holy mother, I would have thee
Set the bloody marks of Calvary
Fadeless ever in my heart.
Of thy wounded son's affliction,
Guiltless borne for my protection,
Grant that I may bear a part.

VII.

While I live, O fix my station
With thee in thy desolation.
Suffering with the Crucified.
Near the cross with thee remaining,
Partner of thy sad complaining,
Let me evermore abide.

VIII.

Virgin, virgins all excelling,
View me not with frown repelling,
Let me mourn with thee with thine.
Death of Christ—O let me bear it!
His dread passion—let me share it!
Ope his wounds afresh in me.

IX.

Wound me with the wounds that tore him,
Let me from the cross that bore him,
Deeply drink the crimson tide.
Thus inflamed with zeal consuming,
To the day of judgment coming,
Shield me, Virgin, by thy side.

X.

By the guardian cross attended,
By the death of Christ defended,
Nourish me with grace divine.
And when flesh at last shall fail me,
May thy favor still avail me,
Glory, Paradise, be mine.

LITIGATION MAY FOLLOW REFUSAL TO PAY DUES

ANOTHER POINT RAISED IN THE A. O. U. W. CONTROVERSARY.

In connection with the current rumor that some of the members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen would refuse to pay the extra assessment as provided by the recent action of the Grand Lodge at its session held in Atlantic City, whereby an emergency fund is to be established, an officers of the organization said today:

"If any member refuses to pay the assessment it would be a matter for serious consideration and as to whether he would be entitled to sick or death benefits. It would probably lead to litigation, as the amendment adopted by the Grand Lodge is now one of the laws of the order and must be sustained until set aside by the persons who have authority to do so. Such action would complicate matters more than ever, and besides the Grand Lodge would be compelled to turn its relief fund over to the Supreme Lodge, and there is now no provision made for paying it back to help the local lodges in meeting their sick or death claims."

It is expected that some of the Grand Lodge officers will attend the conference of Workmen to be held at the law offices of William Newcorn,

OSHKOSH WILL BE A BIGGER SHOW THAN EVER

HEAVY MOUNTINGS AND NEW ACTS TO MAKE IT BRILLIANT.

If the Oshkosh show, which will appear for its second year at the Casino May 11 and 12, had a press agent, the newspaper offices would be jammed. Effects there are more good things to write about in the show than three good press agents could handle in a month.

Big and well staged af was the show last year, it will be far livelier and more brilliant in staging this season. Electrical effects are to be largely used.

The scenes will be laid in New York. Centers of interest known all over the country will be pictured, some of the settings being Chinatown, Bronx Park Zoo and Central Park.

New and fancy dancing steps will mark some of the acts. At a long rehearsal last night, a professional dancing master from New York directed the steppers. The rehearsal lasted until after midnight.

The advance sale of seats has begun already with a rush. Indications point to a complete sell-out before the show night arrives. Tickets are on sale at Armstrong's drug store.

FANWOOD BOY'S CAREER

John Cort, Born in Plainfield's Suburb, Now "Klaw & Erlinger of the West."

HERE ON A VISIT

Came East to Watch His Production, "The Strength of the Weak," at Local Playhouse Last Night.

In connection with the presentation of "The Strength of the Weak" at the New Plainfield theatre Monday night, Plainfield received a visit from one of the most influential theatrical managers in the country whose boyhood was spent in this vicinity. The individual is John Cort, owner of the show and known in standeon as "The Klaw & Erlanger of the West." He was born at Fanwood forty years ago but went west soon after attaining his majority and entered the theatrical field, in which he has met with phenomenal success.

Mr. Cort and his firm control sixty theatres west of Denver, Col., and have a dozen or more productions on the road, all high class attractions. Miss Florence Roberts, who in private life is Mrs. Lewis Morrison, of "Faust" fame, was added to his staff of stars five years ago and she has since been touring the Pacific coast cities where she is a great favorite. It was Mr. Cort's wish to introduce her on Broadway and an eastern tour was accordingly arranged.

The "Strength of the Weak" company came directly from Seattle, Wash., to Plainfield, the stop here being made to break the rest. This city is held by Mr. Cort because of old associations and though the production did not draw a large house, he was greatly pleased with the audience cordial reception of Miss Roberts and the treatment accorded him at the New Plainfield. He is an old friend of Manager Counihan, they having had business relations in the west for several years, and the two exchanged cordial greetings. The design of the local house attracted his business acumen and he spoke highly of the splendid acoustic properties and the general design. He also secured a set of the plans he used in connections with new theatres he has planned to add to his circuit.

As for the play in which Miss Roberts is being starred it may be said that no drama appearing in Plainfield this season made a more favorable impression. It is in four acts, all replete with strong dramatic situations and set with heavy scenic effects, each one marking the other by contrast of general design and color scheme. Miss Roberts' acting is the acme of naturalness and she has a distinctive charm that will last, perhaps, long after the play is forgotten. Her support included several of the best known artists in the east, among them Miss Ruth Allen, who also won favor; Max Figman, the well known comedian; Tyrone Power, late of "The Redskin" company; Lucile York and Adelaide Manola.

RECEPTION TO EVANGELISTS.

Farewell Affairs at the Christian Church.

The revival at the Christian church, which has been in progress for six weeks, closed Sunday night and a farewell concert and reception was given Monday night.

The programme included: Vocal and violin solos given by Mr. Sturges, solos by Mrs. John Manley and Rev. Phil Parsons, a duet by Mr. Sturges and Mr. Parsons, and a male quartette consisting of Messrs. Spiegel, Martin, Sturgis and Parsons, readings by Miss May Smith and Miss Helen Woolley were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Sturgis rendered several vocal and instrumental numbers.

Light refreshments were served after the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Spiegel and Mr. Sturgis have greatly endeared themselves to the members and friends of the church and many regrets were expressed at their departure.

Miss Marguerite Palmiter Will Sing.

Miss Jessie Utter, who has charge of the arrangements for the eleventh annual musicale to be held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church on Tuesday night, April 24, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, has secured Miss Marguerite Palmiter, of Westerly, R. I., as the soprano soloist. She has studied abroad and has appeared in several well known operas with marked success. In addition to Miss Palmiter there will be selections by a double quartette of women's voices, concert movement for organ and two pianos and on stringed instruments. Admission to the musicale will be by card of invitation.

Entertains at Heart Party.

Miss Helen R. Hassell, of West Seventh street, gave a heart party at her home Monday afternoon to a company of forty young people, including a number from New York and Jersey City, as well as this city. At the conclusion of the play prizes were presented to Miss Halfey, of Jersey City; Miss Godwin, of Netherwood; Miss May Murray and Miss Titus, the last named receiving the consolation prize. Refreshments were served afterward.

Miss Ruth Maxson, of West Seventh street, who has been critically ill, is now able to be about the house.

BURNED BY GASOLINE

Ignition of Fumes May Permanently Disfigure "Jack" Hall, Timbo Employe.

FACE BADLY SCARED

Accident Followed Emptying of Tank on Hoyt & Wolston's Bay Machine.

In an explosion of gasolene which occurred in Hoyt & Woolston's automobile shed, back of their store on North avenue, Monday afternoon, "Jack" Hall, the popular attache at Timbo's restaurant, received burns which will confine him to the house for many weeks and may result in disfigurement for life. A sheet of flame that enclosed him, seared his face and head, removing nearly all the hair; withered his eyebrows and lashes and stripped the skin from his neck, chest and arms. He was quickly removed in a cab to Dr. Dundon's office and after treatment was ordered to the hospital, but he insisted on going to his home on East Front street. He was reported today as resting easily but in great pain.

The automobile shed is also in the rear of Timbo's place and Marcus Hoyt invited Hall to take a ride. The former had just finished cleaning his big Rambler machine and gasolene which he had left in the tank had collected across the cement floor and into drain in the center. There was not very much of it but the fumes were sufficient to spread pretty much through the structure. As Hall came in the place, he lighted a cigarette, forgetting nothing about the gasolen ethrew the lighted match toward the drain.

The fumes ignited in an instant and Hall received the full force of the flame in his face and upward. He staggered to the open air but when he emerged he found that his eyes had not been injured in the least and he ran to Timbo's kitchen, calling for hot water. The chef, not knowing what was the matter, put it to him and Hall plunged his head and arsm in it, only aggravating the burns. As soon as his plight was realized cooling lotions were applied and he was hurried to the physician.

A peculiar part of the accident is the fact that though Hoyt was but four or five feet from Hall, he escaped injury entirely. He was evidently at a point where the fumes had not come in great volume. Figured the accident to George Vochi's automobile a short time ago and though Charles Woolston was badly cut and burned by the exhaust pan, the former emerged from the upturned machine without a scratch.

Hall is one of the most popular young men in the city and expressions of sympathy have poured in from all sides. He is a member of the Gold Medal minstrel aggregation and will have appeared with the troupe at New Market Tuesday night.

GUN CLUB WILL HOLD BIG SHOOT NEXT WEEK

FIRST EVENT OF THE YEAR—CRACK SHOTS WILL EXHIBIT.

This city will be the Mecca for well known professional shooters in this section next Tuesday. On that day the Plainfield Gun Club will hold a big shoot on its ground, East Second street. It will be the first shoot of the year, and arrangements have been made to start the new season, through the coming shoot, in a way that will add activity and interest to the club and the sport in general for the rest of the year.

Clubs all about this vicinity have been invited to take part in the shoot, and a big attendance of ambitious and capable amateurs are expected. The prize will go to the amateur shooters, and none of those who shoot outside of the professional ranks need hesitate to enter for fear some professional mug-hunter will be up against him all the way.

The professionals will appear merely as exhibition shootres. Shooting as such, they will serve as great drawing card. They ought to, because some of the cleverest marksmen in the country are among those who have already signified their intention of taking part. The list of cracks who will smash the blue rocks includes Apgar, Elliott, Heere, Waters, Fanning, Glover, Snyder, Nichols, Keller, Jr., Butler and Wells.

Ten events are on the card, with a full line of prizes. Two of the events will carry merchandise prizes; the others will be sweepstakes.

Dr. F. T. Clawson to Wed.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcock, of 673 West Seventh street, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Woodcock, and Dr. Frank T. Clawson, also of West Seventh street. The affair will be celebrated at the home of the bride on Thursday night, May 3, and Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the bride, will perform the ceremony.

The Misses Shreve, of Grove street, have gone to Philadelphia to spend Easter week with friends.

EASTERTIDE MASQUERADE

First Post Lenten Society Affair Is Gay and Successful.

THEY UNMASK EARLY

Some Striking Costumes on the Floor —Several Dinners Precede the Dance—Supper at Midnight.

Gay music and gayer costumes, laughter, light and flowers, at the Casino Monday night marked local ciety's ending of Lenten retirement. From the Via Dolorosa and the simple life, the Country club set threw itself into the mazes of Terpsichore. The latter had something to do with religion herself, and she beamed a cordial welcome on the pleasure-seekers who had eschewed her pleasures for forty nights in deference to the Church.

Which means that the subscription masquerade dance, first important affair of the Easter season, was a great success. It was not as large as some of the casino dances have been, but it lacked nothing of the enjoyable sess, the color and the animation expected of it.

Between 140 and 150 dancers were on the ballroom floor, and eighty or more of them were in costume. The costumes ranged from all the usual ladies' dominos, from Colonial to wild and woolly Western and the baggy motley of Pierrot. The music was excellent.

The dance was more simply conducted than others of this kind have been. There was no march, and the dancers unmasked at 11.30. A delightful supper, catered by the casino restaurant, was served at midnight.

The committee was made up of Lewis G. Timpson, Dr. F. C. Ard, Thomas R. Van Boskerck and Owen H. Fleming. The patronesses were Mrs. John B. Dumont, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. Orville T. Waring, Mrs. Joseph W. Reinhart, Mrs. Henry McGee and Mrs. J. Edgar Cortles.

Some of the striking costumes:

Dr. F. C. Ard, Pierrrot; Dr. Norman Probasco, Chinaman; Owen Fleming, cowboy; O. G. Waring, Colonial; Elston M. French, domino; William Bull, Robin Hood; James D. Middledith, domino; Miss Waring, Colonial; Thomas Van Boskerck, clown, "The biggest ever," said one o f his admiring friends; Miss Mary Fleming, Watteau; Miss Otterson, Pierrette; Miss Martin, Colonial; Miss Titus, summer girl; Miss Burt, summer girl; Mrs. George A. Beaton, Bo-Peep; Miss Beaton, Spanish girl; Mrs. E. W. T. Maxwell, Nigita; Miss Bushnell, French maid; Willard Wadsworth, Dark Secret; Augustus R. Fisk, bachelor, in pink.

A number of dinner parties preceded the dance.

STATE COMMANDERY.

COLORED, MEETS HERE.

At Annual Election Wm. Jones Is Chosen Grand Commander of the State.

The annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, K. T., colored, of New Jersey, was held in the rooms of Cypress Commandery, this city, last Monday. The most important business was the election of officers: These were chosen:

Grand Commander, William Jones, Plainfield; deputy grand commander, William Noble, Trenton; generalissimo, Arthur Venable, Plainfield; captain general, William Scott, Newark; prelate, Edward Robinson, Newark; treasurer, William Douglass, Plainfield; grand recorder, Nathan J. Williams, Fair Haven; grand senior warden, Edward Johnson; grand junior warden, Wm. Randolph, Plainfield; grand warder, Nelson Batts, Plainfield; standard bearer, Charles Irby, Plainfield; sword bearer, Frank Jones, Trenton; inner guard, Joseph Dunham, Plainfield; outer guard, William Brown, Trenton; associate outer guard, Joseph Derry, Westfield.

Twenty-eight representatives attended the conclave and after the transaction of business Cypress Commandery entertained the visitors at a banquet.

DR. BUCHANAN PRESIDENT.

Chosen Head of Somerset Medical Society.

At the recent meeting of the Somerset County Medical Society Dr. Braden Kyle, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Diseases of the Tonsils." A general discussion followed. The following officers were elected: President, J. H. Buchanan, North Plainfield; vice president, J. B. Beekman, Pluckemin; secretary, W. H. Long, Jr., Somerville; reporter, C. R. P. Fisher, Bound Brook; treasurer, T. H. Flynn, Somerville; censor, A. L. Stillwell, Somerville; delegate to State Society, F. B. Landt, Harlingen. The visitors were Dr. F. C. Ard, Plainfield; Dr. Clark and Dr. Ward, of Trenton.

At the banquet, which was a [illegible] affair, covers were laid for twenty.

Harry and Albert Rines, the singing evangelists who conducted services for the Y. M. C. A. last week, left for Binghamton, N. Y., their home, yesterday, to spend a week.

GERMANS' MUSIC FEAST

Eight Singing Societies From Various Cities Compete For the Trophy.

NEWARK THE WINNER

Arion Club Makes Best Showing—Dancing Follows the Contest —Saengerbund Thronged.

Vocal music of the sort that is seldom heard in this city, delighted a gathering that filled Saengerbund hall to the doors, Monday, when the Gesang and Turn Verein gave its annual Easter musical and dance, in a programme of interesting numbers, singing societies from various parts of the state competed for a prize and their efforts to combine harmony and quality were rewarded with outbursts of applause. The Arion club, of Newark, with eighteen men, was declared the winner and was awarded a handsome statue of Schiller. This organization gave *two selections, "Mutterspracher" and "Sandmaenchen," both of which were remarkable for sweetness of tone.*

Among the other societies which took part were the famous Concordia of Carlstadt, numbering twenty-five, which won the state trophy at Trenton recently; the Phoenix society, of Newark, twenty men; The Aurora, of New Brunswick, twenty men; The Eintracht, of New Brunswick, fifty men; the Maennechor, of Elizabeth, twelve men, and the Leiderkranz, of Jersey City, which brought home the prize-winning double quartette. The individual solos were given by Herman Eichorn, of Elizabeth, the possessor of a splendid tenor voice, and Edward Johannisman, of Carlstadt, also a tenor. The Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein singing section proved its right to be listed among the best in the state and the audience was not satisfied with the allotted two numbers but called for more. In the end the competitors united in the grand chorus. The programme in detail as rendered in charge of Henry Haurand was as follows:

Overture, Prof. B. A. Paroubek's orchestra; (a) Der Schicker, Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein; bass solo, Was Hasset Du, Carl Dressell; Weinrise, Zollner, Aurora, New Brunswick; baritone solo, Fluestere Linde, Kreutzer; J. Franckfurter, Arion society, Newark; (a) Elnkhr, by Mel Mutter Han ist Ni, Concordia, Carlstadt; tenor solo, selection from Der Meistersinger, Prof. H. Eickhorn, Elizabeth; (a) Muttersprache, (b) Sandmannchen, C. Hoin, Arion society, Newark; tenor solo, an Rhein Beim Wein Schubert, Edward Johanimann, Carlstadt; violin solo, Phanthasien, B. A. Paroubek, accompanied by Herbert Harold; Heimweh, J. Heine, Eintracht, New Brunswick; Bass Solo Preis Lied, Melsnet, Phoenix, Newark; Deutschland Auf, Spicker, Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein; Daheim, Gounod, massed chorus.

With the closing of the programme, the floor was cleared for dancing and when Paroubek's orchestra struck up the first waltz, almost every bit of available space was taken by the devotees. Fritz Schmidt and Charles F. Meyer, Jr., acted as managers and under their guidance the dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Henry Haurand, William Classen and Otto Keller.

MISS LUCY RUCKMAN'S WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED.

Now the Wife of Francis C. Pursell, of this City—Ceremony Saturday Night.

Miss Lucy Pearl Ruckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ruckman, of 204 Plainfield avenue, and Francis C. Pursell, also of this city, were married Saturday evening by Rev. A. C. McCres, pastor of the First M. E. church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister in Central avenue.

The couple was attended by a number of relatives who witnessed the marriage. Miss Georgianna Ruckman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Frank F. Ruckman, a brother, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception and supper were held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for a ten days' trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at 961 Arlington avenue, in a home presented to the bride by the groom as a wedding present.

Exempts' Relic Moved.

The silver plated Amity hose cart, the most precious relic of the Exempt Firemen's Association, has been taken from its resting place in B. A. Mumford's barn to F. W. Runyon's barn, Madison avenue. Mr. Runyon's barn is [illegible] and better adapted to [illegible] cart.

[illegible] Mat. [illegible] present occupants, [illegible] years. The firm contemplates making extensive improvements to increase its business of manufacturing silk petticoats and underwear and will employ a large number of hands.

TAYLOR KILLED HIMSELF

Former Manager of Swift & Co.'s Beef House Puts Bullet in His Brain.

IN MT. VERNON, N. Y

Ill Health Believed to Have Been the Cause—Took Charge of New Branch Ten Weeks Ago.

Herbert S. Taylor, until a year ago manager of the local branch of the Swift Beef Company, shot himself to death in a boarding house in Mt. Vernon, New York, Tuesday morning. He went to Mt. Vernon ten weeks ago to take charge of a new branch of the Swift Company. Ill health is believed to have led to the act.

Word of the suicide came to this city in a telephone message to R. I. Tolles, manager of the Armour house, from the New York office of the Swift company.

Taylor roomed with a clerk at the *beef house, in a residence opposite* the branch. When his roommate got up to 6 Tuesday morning, Taylor told him he intended to lie a while longer. He complained of a bad night's rest, but did not seem to be unusually depressed. The clerk dressed and left him lying quietly on his bed. A few minutes later from the office of the beef house across the street, the clerk heard a pistol shot from the window of his room. When he reached the house, Taylor was breathing his last with a bullet hole through his temple.

The suicide left two letters, one to his roommate and the other to a Capt. Nicholson, his brother-in-law, who lives in Massachusetts. With the latter note he left a packet of money, papers and trinkets. The letter to the clerk gave no cause for the suicide; the other letter was not opened.

None of those associated with him in the beef house had any idea why Taylor shot himself Tuesday, but they said he had complained of poor health ever since he came to the branch and his friends here believe that the cause lay there. His wife died here two years ago, and it is not improbable that grief over her loss contributed something to the gloom of mind that killed his desire to live.

Taylor lived here ten years, in charge of the Swift branch all that time. He left the Swift company's employ a year ago to go with another corporation in Philadelphia. He came back here on a visit, shortly after he took charge of the Mt. Vernon branch.

He belonged to the Elks' lodge here, and a query as to the disposition of his body was made over-night. Arrangements for the disposition of the body had been made up to noon.

MR. WHIDDEN CHOICE FOR GRAND COMMANDER.

Trenton Man Will No Doubt Be Chosen as Leading Officer.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Grand Commandery, Knights of Malta of New Jersey, which meets in Trenton Wednesday, May 2. The most important matter to be brought before the convention is the election of a grand commander to succeed Right Eminent Sir Jacob Kirkner, of this city.

This officer is usually elected by the votes from the eight commanderies in the state before the annual meeting. This year there were four candidates and they all failed to get a majority. Consequently this yeaves the matter in the hands of the grand commendery. George W. Whidden, of Trenton has been named as a candidate and his friends will endeavor to secure him the office, although Mr. Whidden, it is believed, will not be able to fight the competition himself because of a recent serious illness.

The order in this state publishes a paper quarterly and the convention will decide whether this is to be continued or discontinued. There are a number of unimportant matters to be brought up. About 60 delegates from all parts of the state will attend.

GRAND COMMANDER INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS.

Right Eminent Sir Kirkner Officiates at Trinity Commandery Ceremony.

Right Eminent Sir Jacob Kirkner, of this city, Grand Commander of the State of New Jersey, assisted by Sir Knight Henry Woodland, installed the officers of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., Monday as follows:

Eminent commander, Robert Rushmore; generalissimo, George Kirkner; captain general, W. A. Pinto; senior warden, Clarence Goss; junior warden, J. E. Hatfield; prelate, B. Frank Corfell; treasurer, Calvin H. Rugg; recorder, Charles Hall; standard bearer, Charles A. Sturtevant; sword bearer, Ralph T. Willis; warder, S. H. Craig.

After the installation the sir knights were entertained by a couple of professionals from New York, who gave a number of musical selections, his was followed by a smoker and general good time.

NEW JERSEY'S AUTO LAW

Provisions of the Statute Which Will Become Effective on July 1.

OLD LICENSES EXPIRE

Entries to Close Tomorrow for Big Bench Tournament at Atlantic City.

As the Freilnghuysen bill has been signed by Governor Stokes and will be a law in New Jersey after July 1, motorists are very much interested in its provisions. It has been amended so often since its introduction that some uncertainty exists as to just what is required by it. Succinctly stated, the new law provides:

Automobiles must be equipped with signal trumpet, two white lights in front, and one red light in the rear.

Licensed numbers at least one inch high on front lights.

Two brakes on cars of more than ten horsepower.

Tire chains prohibited except when one inch of snow or ice covers other road surfaces.

There is to be a new automobile department with the assistant secretary of state as chief commissioner at $1,500 a year. This commissioner has authority to revoke licenses and to renew them at his pleasure.

Applicants for licenses must not be less than sixteen years of age, and must pass an examination.

All motor inspectors, seven in number, are given the power to arrest without warrant, provided they wear their badge of office conspicuously.

Cars must bear only the numbers of the New Jersey license, both front and rear, as at present.

Motor vehicles at less than 30-horsepower are to be licensed at $5 a year. Those of more than 30-horsepower are to be licensed at $15 a year. Where hyphenated horsepower is given the greater horsepower is recognized.

Transfers of automobiles make licenses void, but the license may be validated upon payment of the fee of $1. Motor cycles must be registered in the same way at $1 each.

Manufacturers' and dealers' licenses good for five cars, may be obtained for $20, in which case, the letter M must be displayed on the license number tags.

Chauffeurs are license for $1 per year for cars of less than 20 horsepower, and $2 a year for cars of greater horsepower.

Registration numbers must be kept clean and free from dust or grease, and must be not less than four inches high.

In case of an accident, the automobilist must stop and give his name and address, and the names and addresses of each male occupant of his car.

Speed is limited to one mile in seven minutes on curves, one mile in four minutes at crossings in the open country, one mile in five minutes at crossings in cities, one mile in four minutes within 200 feet of horse, and twenty miles an hour in other places. Automobilists must step for horses at the request of the latter so request with the uplifted hand.

Motor vehicles may be accepted as bonds. Defendants may appeal from the rule of magistrate by giving a bond not exceeding $500, such an appeal to constitute a stay.

Arrests may be made without warrant.

Penalties include a fine of not more than $100 for failure to properly register or display numbers, failure to pay which means ten days' imprisonment. Other penalties are provided for a second offense. Fines or imprisonment are also provided for failure to give information and address when required, for failure to make a serviced registration with the secretary of state, and for driving on a wager. All old licenses are void *after July 1, when the new act be*comes operative. All moneys derived from the license fees shall be used for road improvement except $3,000 that may be expended for the erection of guide posts, warnings, etc.

TO REPEAT EASTER MUSIC.

Elaborate Programme at St. Mary's Church Next Sunday.

On account of the rainy weather, one of the prettiest features of the Easter service at St. Mary's R. C. church, the march of the children in the processional, was left out Sunday. The congregation will have an opportunity to see it next Sunday, however, when the service is repeated.

The children march into the church from the outside, dressed in white and garlanded with flowers, and Father Hogan did not deem it right to risk their health in the damp. Next Sunday, the whole elaborate service will be repeated, number for number, and if the weather does not again interfere, the children's processional will be one of the striking features of the repetition.

Fred Hankinson, of Newark, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. C. Phoebus, of Plainfield avenue Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Dreier, of New Brunswick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreier, of West Front street.

WHAT COLBY MOVE DID

Fight Will Go Right on Until September Primaries.

BATTLES LOOKED FOR

Machine's Sidetracking of Reform Party's Bills Generally Understood—Talk Through the State.

There will be no interregnum in Jersey politics this year. Nobody in the business will get a vacation. The contest that resulted in the reform victory in the legislative session just closed goes right on. In almost every county there will be a battle from now until the primaries are held, in September, and from the primaries until elemtion. The man who stops to dream or idle will soon find himself out of the ranks.

There is only one opinion regarding the recent session. Had it not been for the Colby movement there would have been no equal taxation, limited franchise, maximum tax, municipal ownership or anti-corporation acts of any kind. That is admitted by the oldtime regulars as well as by the people. Only a few backwoods bigots refuse to recognize the purport of recent events. This can be stated without in the least reflecting upon the men who came in and helped the fight. Edward C. Stokes and Frank O. Briggs, and especially the latter, accomplished wonders when they went to work, but they would not have gone to work on the current lines had it not been for what is termed the Colby movement. They would have been no such message as the Governor issued. There would have been no corporation defeat. There would have been no Perkins act had there been no Colby last fall and no Colby and Fagan sweep in Essex and Hudson.

This all goes without argument. The public understand it in North Jersey, and the public will understand it all over the state before summer is over. The *reform* campaign has really been in progress all through the session. Quiet meetings have been held in half a dozen counties, and organizations have been effected for the advancement of reform and the downfall of bossism. Now that the legislature has adjourned, active and unceasing canvassing will begin. Men formerly identified with the machine are leaving the organization and joining the 'progressive Republicans," as they be called.

Runon, of Union, and Fordyce, in Middlesex, are the latest adherents, and they promise to shake things up in great shape. Gradually the intelligent and representative newspapers in the county districts are leaving the old parties and coming into the liberal lines. One of the most prominent, and decidedly one of the ablest, rural weeklies in the state is expected to come out against the county machine and for the Colby movement in less than a month. The letters received constantly by Colby, Martin, Sheriff Sommer of Essex, and Fagan, of Hudson, indicate how rapidly yet quietly the people are grasping the trend of affairs.

Of course there will be many pitched battle and some setbacks for the reformers. Really the machine surrendered weeks ago, but the surrender was a shrewd one. The machine played the old but often effective game of asserting that all the great measures were its own. While Colby and Martin introduced about all of the measures whose principles were cut, the machine sidetracked them all in committee or on the floor, and then an organization man promptly introduced almost the identical bill and had it named after himself.

Hillery was substituted for Colby in the Senate and Perkins for Martin in the House. It all became transparable, and the public is not deceived.

So far as the House was concerned, Martin became the real leader before the first month had passed. He stood so far above his fellows that the organization had all it could do to keep its men in line. It can be said with a good deal of truth that had the session lasted another month the machine would have lost control of the House. Nothing proved it more conclusively than the bitterness displayed by the machinites in the last week. Not being able to answer Martin, Morgan, Miller and others of the reform side, they resorted to ridicule of a stale kind and to abuse that almost bordered on the disgraceful.

These unpleasant episodes aside, the session was really the best in results for years. Probably the greatest victory was in the defeat of the great corporations. Bill after bill was passed which was opposed to the best of their power by the corporations, the trolley companies, the water companies, the traction combination and all the large organizations went down, one after another. They fought hard, and they had a lobby here, despite the anti-lobby sentiment. But it was useless. With one exception, there was not even an intimation of bribery or attempted bribery. It was the cleanest session for years.—New York Tribune.

Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, has been detained at his home by illness.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906 NO 17.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FIRST $1,000 FOR SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF WAS WIRED TO MAYOR SCHMITZ YESTERDAY

In the name of the donors, the first $1,000 in the relief fund for the stricken people of San Francisco was wired to Mayor Schmitz yesterday afternoon. That amount is now in the hands of the citizens' committee at the Golden Gate and will be disbursed as is seen fit.

The fund was transmitted through the generosity of the Plainfield Trust Company, which has also promised to remit the remainder of the fund without charge. As they are received at The Daily Press office, all contributions are promptly deposited with the trust company, which volunteered as soon as it learned that this paper had started a subscription list to send its collections to California.

Following is a notice of the trust company of having transmitted the first $1,000:

"THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY,
"Plainfield, New Jersey
"April 24, 1906.

"Editor The Daily Press.

"We beg to advise that we have this day deposited with the Sub-Treasurer of the United States at New York, one thousand dollars ($1,000), stating that the amount was received from The Daily Press of Plainfield on account of subscriptions for this fund made by the Citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield, N. J. It was agreed that this sum would be immediately wired to the Mayor of San Francisco for the use of the Relief Committee of which he is chairman.

"Very truly yours,
"J. H. CASE,
"Treasurer."

FIVE WITNESSES HELD

Prosecutor Has Men Connected with Fusco Killing Committed.

ONE GETS $500 BAIL

Slain Man To Be Buried This Afternoon, But No One Knows Where—His Brother Doesn't Care.

The body of Paolo Fusco, who was shot to death by Francesco Cerbo on Cottage place Monday morning, will be buried this afternoon. Nobody knows where. A brother, Luigi Fusco, is held by the police as a witness, and he doesn't seem to be concerned over the disposition of the remains anyway. Apparently, Fusco has no other relatives on this side of the water, and he will most likely be interred in the Potter's field.

All the witnesses, five in number, have been held under bail. Italian witnesses in murder or manslaughter cases have a habit of hiding from the authorities when they are wanted, and the prosecutor instructed Chief Kiely to have all the men concerned in the crime detained under arrest. He asked that they be put under $500 bail, and Justice Mosher acted accordingly yesterday afternoon.

John Falconi, who was nailed as a witness after he had tried to lit out of connection with the case, was the only one of the quintet who succeeded in securing a bondsman. The others, Vincenzo Zambella, Luigi Fusco, Lorenzo Parmiero and Salvatore Bolamonte, were committed in default of bail. The latter is a new witness, run down yesterday afternoon. He corroborated the story told by the others.

The police are curious to solve one little mystery in connection with the case. When the officers went into the room where the shooting occurred they found a greasy and much-used pack of cards scattered over the table and about the floor, but the witnesses all swear that they were not playing cards. It is believed that they were engaged in some gambling game, but are afraid to acknowledge it for fear they will suffer under the anti-gambling ordinance.

ONE-ARMED HOBO.

Arrested by Patrolman Overbaugh—Some One-armed Road Humor.

Frank Grady, one-armed and homeless, was picked up on Park avenue yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Overbaugh, for vagrancy. He was released under suspended sentence this morning by Judge Runyon, on his promise to get out of town.

Grady is something of a humorist. "I am not such a bad chap," he said deprecatingly as he was arraigned. "I'm only half as bad a panhandler as most of the ducks on the road because I only got one hook to graft with."

To Talk on Oppenheimer Cure.

Mrs. Isabelle Charles Davis, who was formerly identified with the King's Daughters, and who is now a representative for the Oppenheimer cure, will speak at Warren chapel tonight under the auspices of the Mission and Sociology. It is urged that all men attend.

Removal.

Fred Ivamy's seafood market removed today from 232 West Second street to 126 West Second street, near theatre. Everything new. Finest market in the State. Cleanliness a specialty. Telephone numbers remain the same.

MISS MARSH BRIDE OF MR. HOLLINGSWORTH

WEDDING OF PROMINENT COUPLE IN SCOTCH PLAINS YESTERDAY.

Miss Josephine Myer Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Marsh, and Albert Darby Hollingsworth, son of Loftus Hollingsworth, both residents of Scotch Plains, were married at the home of the former's mother in that place at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Hoffman, of Drew Theological Seminary, performed the ceremony which was witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends, numbering fifty in all.

The bride was attended by Miss M. Florence Nichol, of Scotch Plains, and was given away by her cousin, William Ferris Hueston, of this city. She was gowned in white Brussells net over silk and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Miss Nichol's gown was of pink de'esprit over pink silk; she carried pink roses. Samuel Hollingsworth, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Marion Goodwin played the Lohengrin wedding march. While the vows were plighted, the young couple stood beneath a large arch of palms and flowers arranged in the parlor.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth received congratulations and a collation was served after which they left for a two weeks' trip, the destination of which has not been revealed. At its conclusion they will make their home for a short time at Detroit where the groom holds a lucrative position in the government civil engineering service. They received numerous presents, among them a chest of solid silver.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth first started on their journey from the house, they used a coach but abandoned this after going toward Fanwood for an automobile. They then went to Summit to catch a train, followed all the way by another machine bearing friends. They missed the train and then went to Elizabeth and afterward Westfield where they finally eluded the shadowers and boarded a train without an accompaniment of rice.

WILL PLAY FOR FUND.

New Brass Band Arranging First Concert for 'Frisco's Benefit.

The first public appearance of the recently organized brass band, under the directorship of Louis Clauss, will be for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. A full concert is to be held next month, and all the proceeds will be sent to the Red Cross Society.

The band is preparing hard for the concert. From twenty to twenty-five pieces will play.

The organization is now on a firm and permanent basis. Uniforms for twenty-five of the active members have been ordered and will be received tonight.

More Money for San Francisco.

In aid of the San Francisco sufferers, International Association of Machinists, local lodge No. 167, will hold a ball in Saengerbund hall Friday night. Since the machinists announced their intention of thus assisting in the movement tickets have been selling like hot cakes and judging from present indications a substantial amount will be raised for the project. The money will be forwarded through the Daily Press fund to Mayor Schmitz of the stricken city, who is a member of the machinist's union of that city. The committee in charge of the benefit is composed of Andrew McConnell, James Smith, C. Laughlin, Joseph Rutledge, Charles Becker, James O'Counell, William Delke, F. Stranzenback.

SHE IS STILL MISSING

Miss Kuenlen Traced About the County But Has Not Been Found By Police.

A PINKERTON ON TRAIL

Description of Young Woman Who Left Home Saturday and Has Not Returned—Keeping Up Search.

Although Miss Helen Kuenlen, the daughter of Mrs. Marie Kuenlen, of 912 West Front street, who suddenly disappeared from her home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, has been seen a number of times, at Westfield, Aldene, Roselle, El Mora and Elizabeth, those who are conducting the search have not been able to find her. The Pinkerton detective who was put on the case Monday is still following up every clue without results.

Henry Leitke, a neighbor of Mrs. Kuenlen, spent yesterday between here and Elizabeth. He was able to trace Miss Kuenlen to different places, but could get no definite knowledge as to her whereabouts.

Mr. Leitke learned among other things that Miss Kuenlen stopped at the home of a Mrs. Williams, 527

Miss Helen Kuenlen.

Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, Sunday night, at 10.20. She was seen on the porch when the family returned home from church. In reply to a question, Miss Kuenlen is alleged to have mumbled a few words unintelligibly and walked down the street. Mrs. Williams not having heard of the disappearance paid little more attention to the incident.

Marshal Kenney, of Roselle, saw Miss Kuenlen Sunday afternoon at that place. She got off a trolley car that he got on, but he had received no word of her disappearance and gave the matter no further thought until the police began to inquire about the woman. Mr. Leitke says he saw a number of persons between Westfield and Elizabeth who said they noticed such a woman as he described wandering about. He says he thinks that possibly Miss Kuenlen may have stopped at some home in a rural district and that someone may be holding her for a ransom, or else, not having heard of the disappearance may be keeping her until they learn something.

Chief of Police Kiely today had circulars, bearing the picture of Miss Kuenlen, distributed about the city and has also sent them to the police departments in various places in the State. The circular gives this description of the missing woman:

"She is well educated and intelligent; speaks German; is twenty-seven years old, five feet 7¼ inches in heighth; weighs 130 pounds; is of neat carriage. Has light complexion, brown eyes; wore tailor-made gray gown, red straw hat and No. 5 shoes." She is an accomplished musician and as artist. The missing woman had nervous troubles and had been unable to sleep for several months. It is believed that this has affected her mind and she may not be able to give her name or residence. She has many friends in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark, and they have been informed of the disappearance and are on the lookout for her.

Grand Master Workman Expected.

Grand Master Workman F. P. Fowle, of Irvington, is expected to visit Central Lodge, A. O. U. W., on Friday night, when there will be a discussion regarding the recent action of the Grand Lodge in adopting a resolution to establish an emergency fund.

Benefit for Sufferers.

On Saturday night, May 5, the musical clubs of the Plainfield High School will give an entertainment and the proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the San Francisco sufferers. The entertainment will be given at the new High School.

Marie Blume.

Marie Blume, the two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Blume, of Watchung, died yesterday. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of the parents at 2:30 o'clock.

MISS HUNTER CHOSEN P. H. S. VALEDICTORIAN

MISS WINTER IS SELECTED AS SALUTATORIAN OF CLASS OF 1906.

Following the regular exercises at the Plainfield High School today, Principal L. W. Travell announced that Miss Gertrude L. Hunter has been selected as valedictorian of the class of 1906, and Miss Elizabeth C. Winter as salutatorian.

Miss Hunter has been away from school for some time because of illness, but she returned to her studies today. Miss Hunter has been editor-in-chief of the school publication, The Oracle. She is president of the Girls' Athletic Association and captain of the girls' baseball team. She is also president of the Plainfield High School Debating Society and vice president of the class of 1906. Miss Hunter will probably enter Barnard College in the fall.

Miss Winter is the dramatizer of "Ruggles in the Rear," and "The Princess," plays which the class of 1906 have given in the sophomore and junior years, respectively. Miss Winter will also be seen in a leading part in this year's senior production, "The Nephew As Uncle," by Schiller.

CARD FROM 'QUAKE SCENE.

Mrs. William L. Smalley, Jr., Receives Message Sent by Friend.

A postal card mailed in Berkeley, Cal., an hour and a half after the great earthquake last Wednesday reached Mrs. William L. Smalley, Jr., of Somerset street, yesterday morning. It was in the first mail that came east with news of the disaster, which made a remarkably fast trip. The postal authorities had that mail rushed at top speed to bring messages to anxious ones in the east.

The card was sent by Mrs. Walter Christie, wife of the trainer at the University of California, Berkeley, who is a close friend of Mrs. Smalley. The message tells of the awful conditions that confronted the city and the surrounding towns immediately after the shock and the start of the fire.

"Berkeley is on the map and that's about all after this awful earthquake and fire," writes Mrs. Christie. "I never want to pass through such an ordeal again."

Mr. Christie was formerly trainer of the university at Princeton, where Mr. Smalley made his acquaintance.

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE HAS RAISED $1,800.

Custodian Arnold's Report Shows a Nice Increase.

City Treasurer William F. Arnold, cashier of the City National Bank, made the following report today as custodian of the mayor's committee for the relief of San Francisco:

Previously acknowledged	$1,587.00
Mrs. Samuel Milliken	50.00
Cash	100.00
F. J. Hubbard	5.00
O. T. Waring	50.00
A Friend	3.00
Hugh F. Fox	5.00
	$1,800.00

More Sprinklers to Come.

All of the city sprinkling carts are not yet in use, owing to the painting and repairs necessary to put them in condition for service. In consequence the sprinkling is not quite as satisfactory as it will be when all of the wagons are put on the streets. The Public Service Corporation has begun its work of sprinkling along its trolley lines and this is quite a help to the city, where the travel is so heavy.

Mr. Crone's Deserved Promotion.

Arthur E. Crone was appointed assistant cashier of the City National Bank this morning, at a meeting of the board of directors, as a reward for his faithful services. Mr. Crone has been with the bank since 1893. He held the position of teller.

Death of Wayne Roberts Crudup.

Wayne Roberts Crudup, aged twenty-three years, died at the home of his mother on East Third street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He had been ill a long time. The funeral will be held at Bethel chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30.

D. A. R. Head Her Guest.

Miss Ellen Mecum, of Salem, State regent of the D. A. R., was the guest of Mrs. Norman W. Currie, of Central avenue, overnight. Miss Mecum came here yesterday to attend the colonial tea of Continental Chapter, D. A. R.

Playlet and Sale.

Miss Louise Saunders and Roy Cox will appear in a short play to be given at Grace church parish house on Tuesday night, May 1, at a sale to be held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the church.

PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY

Three Plainfield Men Arraigned in the Somerset County Court.

TRIALS ON MAY 8

Woodfield Gives $500 Bail—Richard Mattis and Louis Milligan Held to Answer Grave Offenses.

In the Somerset county criminal courts at Somerville yesterday afternoon the persons indicted by the April grand jury were arraigned before Judge Schenck.

John L. Woodfield, president of the Plainfield Tobacco Company, who is charged with fraudulently inducing endorsement of a valuable security, entered a plea of not guilty. He was released in $500 bail to await trial on May 8.

Richard Mattis, of this city, charged with a grave offense, pleaded not guilty and was held in the sum of $1,500 for trial on May 8.

John Jeroloman, charged with grave crimes, pleaded not guilty and was held in $2,500 bail for trial May 8.

Louis Milligan, of this city, Jeroloman's croney, who is charged with grave offenses, pleaded not guilty also and was held in $1,000 bail to await trial on May 8.

A large number of people were indicted for illegal selling of liquor. They will be tried about the middle of May, having in nearly each case entered pleas of not guilty.

KNOCKED DOWN BY RUNAWAY.

Louis Moraller Slightly Injured at Fourth and Liberty Streets.

Louis Moraller, head of the jewelery firm of L. Moraller & Son, of Park avenue, was knocked down by a runaway horse at Fourth and Liberty streets this morning. He was shaken and bruised but not seriously hurt.

The horse was attached to one of the delivery wagons of John Storm, a Liberty street butcher. It started from in front of a house at Spooner avenue and Fourth street, while the driver was delivering an order and ran unchecked down Fourth avenue. It turned at Liberty street, heading for its barn, and struck Mr. Moraller on the crosswalk.

The old man was carried to Malfinson's drug store on the corner, where he rested and recovered himself. Michael Virginia, a hackman, took him to his home at 671 West Fourth Street.

The horse was stopped a few feet beyond the corner.

A Fine Production Assured.

The rehearsals for the comic opera, "Patience," to be given at the Casino on Thursday night, May 3, by the Plainfield Operatic Association, are meeting with great success. William Holmes, who is directing the affair, predicts that the performance will be the best ever given here by amateurs. Much of the original scenery has been secured and the production will be given with every detail complete. On Monday night the entire scenery was rehearsed and the chorus and soloists were highly commended for their excellent work. As this is the first amateur opera company ever organized in Plainfield it should receive the hearty support of all lovers of music.

Macadamizing to Be Extended.

The street committee of the Common Council is considering the advisability of continuing the work this summer of macadamizing streets outside of the business area of the town, especially in streets where the sanitary sewer is to be extended. Plans are now underway to extend the sewer and bids will be received at the May meeting of the common Council for the work. The plans call for an extension of two miles to the sewer system. Streets will not be macadamized until this work is done.

Completing His Contract.

C. M. Meeker, who had the contract to macadamize a number of streets last year, is now engaged in putting on the finishing touches, made necessary by not completing the work before the arrival of frost last fall. These streets include Monroe avenue, Randolph road and many short streets in the West End of the city.

Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the New York University this year. Dr. Richards is a member of the board of directors of the university.

Freedom Castle Active.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, conferred the third degree on two candidates, last night, after which a social time was had and refreshments were served.

CASH POURING INTO DAILY PRESS OFFICE FOR RELIEF OF SAN FRANCISCO SUFFERERS

The Fund is Now Nearly $1,500 and There is No Let-up and Mayor's Committee Has Received $1,800 to Date

THE TOTAL FOR PLAINFIELD MORE THAN $3,500

The fund being raised by The Daily Press for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers amounted to $1,475 at noon today and there is no sign of any let-up in the flood of contributions.

Custodian Arnold reports that $1,800 has been received by the the Mayor's committee. With what has been raised independently, the grand total for Plainfield is now more than $3,500. It is desired to make the aggregate sum at least $5,000.

Following are the contributions received by the Daily Press today:

Previously acknowledged	$1,390 50
Thomas McNeill	2 00
Joseph Kingston	1 00
Freedom Castle No. 42, Knights of the G. E.	10 00
William F. Moore	10 00
Friend	2 00
Poor Woman	1 00
From Employees of the Public Service Gas and Electric Co., of Plainfield	31 00
"No Name" (First M. E. church)	5 00
Garwood Presbyterian Chapel	11 50
Friend, L. W. R.	50
Samuel Montrose	25
Debele & Stahl	5 00
Anonymous (left at post office)	5 00
Miss	25
	$1,475 00

PROFESSIONALS AT GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

SOME GOOD AVERAGES MADE DESPITE HEAVY NORTH WIND.

The Plainfield Gun Club conducted an all-day shoot on its East End grounds, yesterday, drawing a good-sized crowd from this city and other places. Many of the attendants were amateurs but a number of professionals added to the importance of the occasion. Among those noted were Harry Welles, Sim Glover, Jack Nicol, "Applejack" Hoffman, "Honest" Milton and W. R. Hobart, the last named a member of the American Field staff.

There were twelve events on the card, ten sweepstakes and two merchandise. The winners of the latter and prizes were as follows: Event No. 5, first prize, shotgun case, Al. Emmons; second, razor, Matthews; third, jocket flash lamp, Brantingham; fourth, watch, Bissett; fifth, fishing line, Gavin.

In the other events, the highest professional average was made by H. S. Welles, who made 84 per cent. The highest amateur average was made by Frank Muldoon, who hails from Freehold. He got 82 6-7 per cent. There was a strong northwest wind blowing which made the shooting very difficult and 80 per cent. was considered good.

The shoot was in charge of a committee composed of Henry Vosseler, Harry Dreier, P. J. Jones, F. S. McCarthy and Elmer D. Cutting. The club extends its thanks to Drs. Hunter and Lackey for their assistance to the scorer and referee.

"On Change."

The Comedy Club will give its final play of the year at the Park Club on Friday night, May 4. The title is "On Change," and it is a German play translated from the original by Miss Erroretta Lawrence. Tickets are on sale at Armstrong's. The prices are $1.50 and $1.00. The cast follows: Mr Burnett, Charles Lyman; Prof. Peckering Peck, E. C. White; Tom, Victor McKutcheon; Joe, H. E. Loder; De Haas, Effingham A. Pinto; Tilla, Morgan Townsend; Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. E. C. White; Mrs. Peck, Miss Overton; Miss Millicent Peck, Miss Mabel Vandeventer; Iris, Miss Saunders. Alfred Young is coaching the play and he agrees with several other competent witnesses that the cast is the best brought together in Plainfield. The play itself is a ripping good comedy full of life, energy and amusing situations, and the actors have been especially picked for their parts. It is natural that "On Change" should arouse a great deal of interest and curiosity and have an enthusiastic audience.

* * *

Mayor Edwards' Brother Safe.

The Stock and Exchange Board, of San Francisco, of which Col. William Edwards, brother of Mayor Mase Edwards, is the president, which was burned out, has opened temporarily at 1,407 Gough street, the home of Col. Edwards. This would indicate that Col. Edwards and his family are safe and that his residence was not damaged.

VOORHEES FOR CONGRESS

Report That Former Governor May Be the Successor of Charles Newell Fowler.

THE RUMORS ARE RIFE

Politicians Profess to Know Nothing About Alleged Reason Why Voorhees Declined Judgship.

According to a report in Elizabeth this morning, if Voorhees becomes a candidate for Congress he will be named by the friends of John Kean. This, it is explained, would be for the purpose of putting Fowler out of politics once and for all. The former Governor, it is said, is not in good health and for that reason he declined the circuit court judgship.

Close political bunkies of Representative Charles N. Fowler profess to be unaware of any plan that has for its object the choosing of former Governor Voorhees as Mr. Fowler's successor in Congress.

The story that Mr. Voorhees had such an ambition followed close on the heels of his letter to Governor Stokes declining the Circuit Court judgship to which he had been appointed.

According to the story going about, the Fowlerites in Union county, as well as in Morris and Warren, do not feel sanguine of again landing their leader at Washington, and have been casting about for the most available man in their ranks to succeed him. Their object, it was pointed out, is not to let the berth go to friends of Senator Kean at all hazards, and, it was further reported, strong pressure has been brought to bear on the former Governor to allow his name to be used at the proper time.

Park Avenue Widening Held Up.

It is not known definitely when the work of widening Park avenue, between Second street and the railroad, will be started. Nothing can be done until the contractors on The Plainfield Trust Company building remove all obstacles from in front of this property. There has been some talk that the street committee would favor the laying of a permanent brick pavement through the widened section, but no definite action has been taken yet. This will undoubtedly be done, if not right away, and if the work is delayed the least possible expense will be put on the street in macadamizing it until a permanent pavement is laid.

"A Proposal Under Difficulties."

"A Proposal Under Difficulties," the annual junior production, will be given Saturday night in the auditorium of the new Plainfield High School. A reception will follow. The Misses Gilbert, Howard and Ferry, members of the faculty, have been coaching the pupils for the play.

Volcano Lecture.

The volcanic destruction of the city of St. Pierre will be the subject of an illustrated lecture that will be given by W. R. Brokaw under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, April 28. A silver offering will be received.

BOROUGH SEWER PLANS

Engineer Pierson Outlines Methods of Construction and the Probable Cost.

THE CITY DILATORY

Failure to Reply to Council's Letter Ancnt Using Plainfield Beds Holds Back the Investigation.

Meeting for the third time in joint session, Friday night, the Borough Council and Board of Health discussed the sewer project and received the report of Engineer George H. Pierson, who has been making the preliminary surveys. In this the probable cost was outlined and Mr. Pierson asserted that connection with Plainfield's disposal plant would be the least expensive but he had been hampered in his plans by the failure of the city to answer the borough's letter asking if the beds could be used. The communication was sent to Mayor Buckle and he in turn gave it to a committee which has it yet and is using Philadelphia methods in framing up a reply.

The engineer has gone over the ground thoroughly in the past few weeks and he has figured out four plans for the council and health board's consideration. The first details a system of sewers intended to provide for residences on streets where water pipes are laid, having the outfall terminate at a pumping station, from which the effluent can be pumped into the Plainfield beds. The second plans differs from the first only in that it calls for an independent outfall and disposal point. The third plan is in many more extensive than either of the preceding two and is intended to cover the entire area of the borough. It calls for the establishment of grades from the bases of the sewers in Plainfield, the outfall sewer being on grade to receive the sewage from Plainfield and Dunellen if required at any time. The fourth plan is one that is considered out of the question, calling for a gravity system to an outlet in the Raritan river.

In telling of the project, Mr. Pierson discussed the matter as follows:

"In contemplating this improvement we must not look at the actual requirements of North Plainfield as they now exist, but with a broader view that will include the best practical results for the future; with a system of sewers the future of North Plainfield may be looked upon with the full assurance that the advantages she possesses in the topographical lay of the land within the corporate limits and adjacent territory will be speedily appreciated, the high borough will become the best residential section, and the mountainside the estates of the wealthy.

"The location of an outfall sewer for the North Plainfield district has been provided by nature with a natural line that involves no expensive construction, and will be so situated as to be the most practicable receptacle for the sewage on both sides of Greenbrook.

"After careful study of the conditions I am recommending for your adoption the system of purification commonly known as the Bacterial system, embracing septic tanks and contact beds. Before the application of sewage to the proposed beds it is given a preparatory septic treatment, which will result in removing a substantial percentage of suspended matter. In this form of treatment the beds are laid out in units and filled with proper filtering materials, all of which are topographically united by means of which they can be aerated with great dispatch. The septic affluent is applied to the beds intermittently, a period of rest for aerating purposes being given each bed after each application, which results in an oxidation of the organic matters contained in the sewage, brought out by bacterial action.

"The first plan includes the location of a pumping station from which the effluent is pumped into the Plainfield purification beds. This station may be located at any point west of Washington avenue, and the effluent pumped into the main leading to the sewage purification plant, located on West Third street, in Plainfield proper, providing, however, that the consent of Plainfield be obtained to so deliver the effluent.

"The second plan presents a system of sewers, the outfall from which terminates in a system of sewage purification beds which may be located at any point west of the confluence of Green and Stony brooks. If the location of such plant be near the Plainfield beds it would seem that the objection would arise that if located at any other point, but from a business standpoint another location is suggested which might be more advantageous. Below the borough of Dunellen, being just as desirable so far as gradient lines are concerned, would offer a possibility of accomodating the sewage from that borough from which a certain revenue would be derived, which might be small at the start, but would gradually increase until the item would materially affect the fixed charge of your system. At either location an elevation is found which will permit of operating the plant by gravity."

Estimating the cost of construction, it was stated in the report that a system according to the first plan would cost $67,220, exclusive of real estate. The cost of a system according to the second plan, with purification beds and their equipment, less the cost of a pumping station and force main, would be $81,199. Plan No. 3 includes the general piping of the whole borough and a continuation of the outfall sewer to a point below Dunellen, embracing a total of over 19 miles, and together with the necessary purification plant and its equipment, would cost $118,498.

In concluding his report Engineer Pierson said it had only been possible for him to present it in its present state of advancement through the courtesy extended to him by way of assistance from the borough engineer and also for much valuable data that had been so cheerfully given by City Engineer Andrew J. Gavett.

Instead of presenting the ordinance authorized prepared by counsel at the last meeting, Counsel Chas. A. Reed sent a communication setting forth the process that will necessarily have to be gone through with before such an election can take place. "The matter of installing a sewerage system," the communication read, "is governed entirely by statutes and the decisions of the courts construing the meaning of such statutes. Incidental to the work is the assessment of damages and benefits to property taken or benefited and the raising of large sums of money by the issue and sale of bonds. In order that the assessments and the bonds shall be legal it is absolutely mandatory that each and every step in each and every proceeding shall be taken with the greatest care and in strict accordance with the statutes and decisions."

The communication further set forth that it would be unlawful for council to adopt any ordinance for the construction of sewers until there shall have first been presented the consent in writing that such sewers shall be constructed, signed by a majority or all of the owners of real estate in the borough. This, it is thought, would prove a hard matter.

Former Mayor William L. Saunders was an interested spectator at the session meeting and took active interest in the discussion that followed the presentation of the report. Engineer Pierson will have more to say at the next session and if possible the preliminary steps toward getting the taxpayers' opinion will be taken.

LOCAL THEATRE OFFERED FOR BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Manager Counihan Extends Use of the Playhouse Free of All Cost.

In addition to the money contributions that have been pouring into The Daily Press office for the San Francisco fund, other offers of aid have been made all day. One of the most generous comes from Manager Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, who declares his playhouse can be used without a cent of cost for any benefit performance that might be arranged. He will provide his full staff of stage hands and employes and do everything possible to promote anything in this amusement line. It is possible that someone of the local organizations will grasp the opportunity and secure local talent for an entertainment.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 167, International Association of Machinists, decided at a special meeting last night to donate the receipts from its ball to be held in Saengerbund Hall next Friday night. Every penny received above expenses will be contributed to the cause. Columbia Lodge, No. 58, A. O. U. W., will meet in Helvig Friday, appropriated $10 to be sent to the Grand Master Workman of California to be applied to the relief fund.

TESTS PATIENCE.

The Most Patient Plainfield Citizen Must Show Annoyance at Times.

Nothing spoils a good disposition,
Nothing makes a patient cross,
Like any itchiness of the skin.
Itching piles almost drive you crazy.
All day it makes you miserable,
All night it keeps you awake.
Itch! Itch! Itch! with no relief.
Just the same with eczema.
Can hardly keep from scratching it.
You would do so, but you know it makes it worse.
Such miseries are daily decreasing.
People are learning they can be cured.
Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment.
Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure piles, eczema or any itchiness of the skin.
Read the testimony of a Plainfield citizen.
Thomas Haskard, of 941 West Third street, Plainfield, N. J., says: "I was a member of Co. A, 71st Regt., N. J. Vols., under Col. Montgomery. I was in the 3 years of the Civil War and was wounded once in the leg and once in the neck. During the Rebellion I contracted itching piles and they bothered me off and on ever since. No one who has not suffered from this trouble knows what the irritation is. I tried about every salve, wash and ointment known in the hope of finding a cure but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Ointment and it took just three boxes to put me in shape so I could rest nights and cure me so that I have been entirely free from any trouble arising from piles."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

POLITE TO THE GIRLS

MALE STUDENTS OF YALE ON THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR.

Manifest No Displeasure at Having to Study with Young Women—Cupid Is Not Busy at Present.

The Yale students are more polite than the Harvard students, at least that is what the co-ed of so Yale co-eds say, reports the New York Sun. Although the Yale men did not grow enthusiastic when it was announced a few years ago that Yale was going to follow the example of the Cambridge university and allow the women to study with them, at least in the graduate school, they didn't make any violent objection to the plan, and started in at once to take the change as pleasantly as possible. Now they have grown accustomed to reciting before an occasional schoolma'am or a young college alumna, and apparently they are more at ease than the young women themselves.

"The Yale men, even if they don't like us around," said one of the girl students of the graduate school, "are too polite to show it, at any rate, and in that they are one ahead of the Harvard students. They didn't like us in the class room up there, and they are not so careful to hide their preference," she laughingly added.

The young women who come here generally are interested only in their work, and are not looking for any social features incidental to college life. Thus one young woman who graduated from Mount Holyoke college in 1905 and is taking work in economics here is studying sociological problems by living at a mission hall.

There she has an opportunity to study practical problems in sociology. She lives among the people whom she is studying, and her daily round of pleasure or work, when not on the Yale campus, is among the foreigners in that part of the city.

But although the Yale co-eds don't mingle much socially with the Yale undergraduates or the graduate students or young professors, they have their own club. "No men allowed," is the club's motto. Some of the club members do a good deal of their studying and writing there, while others only go there at rare intervals for recreation.

In the last winter the co-eds have had some social affairs away from the club, generally at the boarding houses where the young women live. Occasionally the wife of a young professor has been invited to one of these gatherings, but she was always obliged to leave her husband at home, for the rules of the club bar men strictly enforced at these gatherings.

The men students, on the contrary, welcome their associates among the young women at their classical, mathematical and other clubs here, frequently the co-ed's theme is being read by one of the co-eds. These clubs are, however, societies for research, and the members are interested more in the intellectual side of the affair than the social.

Cupid cannot be said to be busy or to do a land office business among the Yale co-eds, a romance is sometimes the result of study here at the graduate school. Last year two of the members of the school surprised their friends and even the instructors under whom they had worked together by sending out wedding announcements just about commencement time when both were taking a degree. They are teaching together this year in a school in Texas.

Attention Moves the World.

"Knowledge," it is said, begins in wonder." But wonder is the result of attention, and by attention the world is moved, mendicantly, or madly, as in the blind and bloody turmoils of the people, actively at last to their wrongs and the possibilities of liberty. Without the attention of individual and collective minds, nothing goes forward on an earth so full of objects and ideas that selection must be made from the outside, or deliberately exercised from the inside, before anything good or bad can be done. It is the business of the good man to study means of attracting attention to good causes, to necessary betterments, and to all that is fair and lovely and wholesome in this distracting, distracted and multitudinous universe.—Century.

Into a Society Pitfall.

Modern society is full of pitfalls and perils, as a certain smart young man related in the smoker the other day.

"Oh, I've met you before," he declared to a pretty woman, whose name, of course, he had not caught. Ignoring the warning frown from a friend, he rushed on. "Why, of course, I used to see you around a lot with Blank-Dash; lovely and wholesome in'?" And he smiled triumphantly.

"I can't deny it," she returned, sweetly, "but I couldn't help it. I used to be married to him."—N. Y. Sun.

Dignity.

Mr. Q. Ponze—No, sir! My daughter would starve if she married you.

Mr. Nocoyne—Oh, well, if you're the sort of man that would let your own daughter starve, I've no desire to become a relative of yours. I withdraw my request, sir.—Cleveland Leader.

How, Indeed?

She—I guess you didn't know, George, that violets make the proper best bouquet for Lent.

He—But, my dear girl, how can I give you violets on a carnation salary? —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE THOUCHT THEY WOULD

And the Mashers Very Naturally Came to the Same Conclusion.

The two young men with the sway-backed overcoats and the nobby hats sat beside the middle-aged gentleman with the iron-gray mustache and goatee in the trolley car. As it turned a corner, two handsome young women on the sidewalk turned and looked after it, and smiled. The two young men in the sway-backed overcoats lifted their hats and smiled and nudged each other. Then they turned and saw that the man with the iron-gray mustache and goatee was looking at them, relates the Chicago Tribune.

"Did you notice it?" asked one of the young men.

"Yes," said the man with the goatee.

"Freshes, huh?"

"Do you think so?"

"Sure. Say, that tallest one is a stunner!"

"Ever seen them before?" asked the elderly man.

"Just copped 'em out as we turned the corner. Got a notion to get off the car at the next corner and take another look at them."

"I would if I were you," said the elderly man.

"Say, you're a sport yourself, eh?"

"Not very much of one."

"Mebbe not, but I see you've got blood in you yet."

"I have that, and my advice to you is to get off at the next corner."

"Believe you will. Say, did you notice the dimples in the smaller girl's cheeks?"

"No, but I have noticed them. You're getting off here, aren't you?"

The car had reached the next corner, and the young men arose and looked out. Two overcoats were looking back along the street. The one who had been doing the talking replied:

"I dunno. Got a notion too, though."

"You'd better. Those young women are my daughters, and they were nodding goodby to me. If you don't get off at this corner I'll throw you off."

The young men got off—and walked rapidly in another direction from that which would have led them toward the young women. Then the man with the iron-gray mustache and goatee smiled grimly to himself and confided to a fellow passenger that he had never seen the young women in his life.

STYLES IN WALL PAPER.

New Patterns Produced Every Year by the Hundreds for Season's Trade.

"In England and Germany," said an American wall paper man, "they get out new styles, to be sure, every year, and plenty of them, but they continue more styles from year to year than we do. Here we get out practically all new styles every year.

"You would expect them and the dealers look for them and they must have them. If we carried forward the old styles a dealer looking over a book of samples would say when he came to an old style: 'Why, here's something we had last year.' And that wouldn't do.

"There may be a few styles that have particularly caught the fancy and that we run for a second season, but practically all the wall papers offered here at the beginning of a season are new.

"When a season closes, about July 1, we have worked our stocks down just as close and fine as we can, and after that we begin getting ready for the next season, almost a year ahead. There are many designers, men and women, who devote themselves solely to wall paper designing, working at that the year around, just as one might at any profession or calling; and now we begin getting out the new papers, with new designs, or new colorings and combinations of old designs, the new styles thus produced numbering hundreds annually.

"And when our styles are all ready and we have begun to print we make up our sample books for the trade; we get these out for the next season along about January 1. Like great albums these books are; only bigger, each book containing hundreds of pages, each page a wall paper sample of the full width of the paper and in length of page a little longer than the width, enough to show the paper nicely.

"Of these great sample books we send out thousands, tons in weight of them, annually, and with these books at hand the dealer begins ordering his wall papers of the new styles in readiness for the new season."

Reform in China.

It would have been hard to find, ten years ago, a more hopeless undertaking than that for which a little company of fashionable ladies in Shanghai organized the Wen Tsu Hui, or Natural Feet society. For many years missionaries had been trying to induce their converts to give up a practice—the binding of the feet of young girls—which one-tenth of the girls of China were tortured, and condemned to a life of suffering and comparative uselessness. The Natural Feet society gave and collected little sums of money, offered prizes for essays, printed and distributed tracts, held public meetings, beset officials and memorialized the empress dowager. Now the results are showing themselves. The empress issued an edict, one by one the great viceroys issued proclamations against binding the feet, and now the letters from the east declare that among the younger girls unbound feet are the rule.—Youth's Companion.

ODD CHARACTERS ON THE DIAMOND

HUMOROUS INCIDENTS IN LIVES OF WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS IN THE PAST.

Base ball as a profession deelops more queer characters than any other sport. In the first place, it brings a great crowd of half-developed men into the limelight of publicity and affords the latter opportunity to develop their cranks and conceits. Besides, they have plenty of spare time to accentuate their peculiarities.

It seems to me sometimes that the day of the "character" is past, and that never again will the game reproduce the unique figures that are historic. We have now no Mike elly, no Brudder Bill Gleasons, no Dad Clarkes, One-Armed Dalys, Gladiator Brownings—or that kind of fellows. True, we have Rube Waddell—but where can the present game find the duplicates of Rube Waitebeau, Bill Joyce, Bad Bill Egan, Tony Mullane; his catcher, Kid Baldwin; Tacky Tom Parrott, Dave Orr, Scissors Routz or Cherokee Fisher? In those days it seemed in every position or on individual character, known both on and off the field, while nowadays a ball player is much like any other worker. He plays the game, doffs his uniform, and little more is known of him until the next day.

Tacky Tom Parrott was one of the greatest characters that ever broke into the game. He could pitch some, and when he landed on the ball he ticketed it for the fence. One day in Cincinnati Tom caught a fast, straight one on the piccolo and sent it into the corner of the lot for a home run. He completed the circuit of the bases before the ball came back into the field, but, instead of stopping, he started for third again, and, still going at top speed, went around the bases again. The crowd was howling when he finished the second circuit, so Tom started around again. Four times he raced around the bases, and then one of his team mates caught him and led him to the bench.

Tom was a cornet player—and a good one. When he was pitching for St. Louis one afternoon Von der Ahe employed a female band to discourse sweet music between innings, and the plan made a hit with Tom. He would pitch the inning; then, after retiring his opponents, he would climb up the front of the stand, take his place in the band and play a cornet solo, after which he would go out and pitch some more.

One night—at 2 a. m.—we were in the Gault house in Louisville when I was awakened by a great uproar. Curses, yells and imprecations filled the air, and above the confusion the notes of a cornet. Tom's room connected with mine, and, rushing into his room, I found him in his nightshirt, with his bare feet in the window and a cornet to his lips, playing away for dear life.

"What in thunder do you mean, waking up everybody in the hotel?" I demanded.

"I just remembered a tune I hadn't thought of for years," said Tom, "and I was fixing it in my mind."

Scissors Routz was another odd one. He drank some, and also he played poker, and on one occasion this combination beat a crowd of San Francisco sports out of a big bunch of money. Scissors was pitching for a Louisville aggregation that was on the coast and he was carded to pitch against Chicago the following day in Central Park. He got drunk during the afternoon and sat in a poker game that evening in the Baldwin Hotel. He kept right on drinking, and late in the evening the story got out among the sports that Routz was drunk and playing poker. So they began to bet heavily that Chicago would win, qualifying the bet with "if Routz pitches for Louisville." As he was the star pitcher many of the bets were snapped up.

At 7 o'clock the next morning Foutz still was playing poker and drinking, and the betting was lively. The game broke up shortly before 10 o'clock in the morning. The betting then was 3 to 1. Foutz went to bed, slept two hours, and that afternoon let Chicago down with two hits.

One-armed Daly was a real character. His left arm was cut off just above the elbow, and he wore a leather pad, hollowed a bit, on the stump, and with it and his good hand he could catch fly balls and field grounders excellently. He was the greatest hit that ever happened in the south during training seasons, and the negroes would come for miles to see the one-armed man pitch and field.

The trouble was that the stump of his arm was tender, and he hated to catch thrown balls, which was a source of constant trouble between him and his catcher, Tom Deasley, who always returned the ball hard.

"Ach! em, Tom; arch 'em," pleaded Daly, but Deasley continued to put on the speed until one day Daly called him down into the diamond and swung the stump of his arm against Deasley's jaw, dropping him to the ground, and remarking, "Now will ye arch 'em?"

One spring Rasty Wright and Big Head Miller were playing in the outfield of a southern team. Both had arms deader than Brooklyn's pennant chances and neither of them could get the ball back to the infield in two heaves. Suddenly they received the startling news that Billy George had been signed to play the other outfield position.

"That guy'll come down here and show us up throwing," remarked Rasty.

There was consternation in the outfield when Billy showed up and the dead-armed duo approached the new man anxiously.

"How's the whip, Billy?" asked Big Head.

"Finer 'n silk," said Billy, swinging his throwing arm. "It's zingo, to the plate, on the line."

That afternoon the trio took their places in the outfield. In the first inning some batter caught the ball square and drove it a mile out over Billy's head. He gave one look at the flying ball, and, turning, pleadingly toward Rasty and Big Head, he called "Help—me!"

VAMOS, JOHN!

John Chinaman, my jo, John,
You patient, pig-tailed cuss,
Why did you ever come across
To interfere with us?
Why did you bring the flowery lead
Where'er we and tea plants grow,
To vex the pious hoodlums' hearts,
John Chinaman, my jo?

John Chinaman, my jo, John,
It fairly curls my hair
When I am told that you by Joss
And your ally Confucius were
And thus you are no Christian, John—
The godless lot, I know.
And much you shock their piety,
John Chinaman, my jo.

John Chinaman, my jo, John,
In an individual matter,
While the hoodlums go to church and swear,
Which is a better thing,
The sand-lot civilization, John,
Or yours? Let's ask Confucius to know.
Hence you're a poor barbarian,
John Chinaman, my jo.

John Chinaman, my jo, John,
On our Pacific slope
They speak of you as most unclean—
The less they say the more we grin,
And they whose faces fertile crops
Of rank blasphemy surpass,
Are shocked at such a leprous wretch,
John Chinaman, my jo.

John Chinaman, my jo, John,
You should have known 'twas only done
For graft and your commercial sense,
'Twas heads I win, and tails you lose.
With right to come and go,
But not to affect the white as you,
John Chinaman, my jo.
—Thomas Dunn English.

NEGRESS A CLEVER CROOK

Police Believe She Entered Two West End Houses.

IDENTITY IS UNKNOWN

Places Entered Boldly During Day-light Thursday Afternoon—Door in One House Smashed With An Axe.

A nervy crook, whom the police believe to have been a negress, broke into two houses in the far West End Thursday afternoon. Considerable swag was secured.

The houses entered were those of Samuel Kriney, 34 Marriner's avenue, and L. B. Morgan, 45 Albert street. At both places the families were away at the time. Mrs. Kriney returned home, from a trip downtown, at 3 o'clock, to find every drawer and closet in the house ransacked and the contents turned upside down. Two children's banks, containing $5, a diamond ring, a woman's gold watch, and a lot of linen were missing.

Entrance had been gained through a cellar door. The door from the cellar to the kitchen, which had been left locked, was smashed open with an axe.

Not long after Mrs. Kriney's discovery, Officer Kelly, patroling the West End, found a similar assault on the ground floor of the Morgan house. Evidences of burglarious work were plain. The Morgan family was out of town, and the officer could not learn what had been taken.

Chief Kelly then got busy. From the neighborhood of the two houses as soon as Kelly's report came in. They learned that a small, chunky colored woman, muscular looking and very black, had been seen hanging about both places. The description of the negress and of the Kriney house tallied exactly with that of one noticed in front of the Morgan place. The latter was told by a neighbor that the family was out. "It don't matter," she said. "I was told to wait," and she held her place.

A negress of the same general description was afterwards seen in another part of the city carrying heavy bundles. The city and vicinity will be scoured for traces of black, chunky negresses.

Mrs. Lena Hellstrom will again have charge of the restaurant at the Plainfield Country Club this season.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. held an enjoyable meeting last night in the church parlors.

Mrs. A. A. Liddell, of Grove street, who has been ill with typhoid at Muhlenberg Hospital, is steadily improving.

John P. Hall, of East Front street, who was severely burned by an explosion of gasolene, is recovering nicely and is now able to be out of doors.

Employes of the Plainfield Country Club are busily engaged in putting the course in condition for play. The use of the putting greens and tees is not allowed until notice is given by the golf committee.

According to a new rule of the Plainfield Country Club all caddies seeking employment at the club this season must register at the caddie house. Caddies will be furnished the players in the order in which they are registered.

COUNTRY CLUB ISSUES ITS TENNIS SCHEDULE

The tennis committee of the Plainfield Country club has issued an unusually attractive schedule for the coming season, showing that there will be a sufficient number of events to interest the lovers of the game.

In addition to the special events there will be a continuous tournament extending throughout the season. The players of the club will be arranged by the tennis committee, primarily, as nearly as practically in the order of their playing ability. The first six players will constitute class one, the second six will constitute class two and the third six, class three, and so on for as many classes as may be necessary.

Each player may challenge any player rated above him, provided that the challenged player be within the same class or the next higher class. If the challenger wins two out of three sets, he takes the number of the defeated player, who drops back to the challenger's former number. If the challenger loses, both players retain their former numbers.

An unplaced player may challenge only a member of the first class, unless a special permission from the tennis committee. Matches must be played off promptly. If the challenged player fails for more than two weeks to play, he loses his number to the challenger by default, unless he can show reasons for the delay, reasons, otherwise orders. If defeated, the challenger may not challenge the same player again for one month thereafter. The members of class one will be regarded as the regular club team, and of class two, as the substitutes. Changes in the tennis committee, may, in its discretion, make other selections for team matches. Male members of the club, of any class, are eligible. A cup will be awarded to the player, who, in the opinion of the tennis committee, has maintained during the season the best standing in this tournament.

This is the schedule of events:

Saturday, May 5, 3 p. m., men's doubles; Saturday, May 19, 10 a. m., women's handicap singles; Saturday, May 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, men's doubles tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association begins. Cups offered by the association; Monday, May 28, 3 p. m., women's singles tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association begins. Cups offered by the association; Monday, May 28, 3 p. m., women's singles continued; Saturday, June 2, 3 p. m., team match with Elizabeth Lawn and Country club; Saturday, June 9, 10 a. m., boys' doubles. Boys under 18 years are eligible; Saturday, June 16, 10 a. m., boys' singles. Boys under 15 years are eligible, cup presented by Henry L. Hall; Saturday, June 23, 10 a. m., girls' singles, girls under 18 years are eligible, cup presented by Henry L. Hall; Wednesday, July 4, 10 a. m., women's doubles; Saturday, July 7, 10 a. m., junior mixed doubles, boys and girls under 18 years who have never won a tennis prize at this club are eligible, cups presented by Henry L. Hall; Saturday, July 14, 3 p. m., Plainfield open tournament, men's singles, open to all players in Plainfield and North Plainfield, cup presented by Thomas M. Day; Saturday, July 28, 3 p. m., team match with Park club; Saturday, September 1, 10 a. m., boys' singles for club championship, cup presented by George P. Mellick; Tuesday, September 4, 11, 10 a. m., boys' handicap singles, boys under 18 years are eligible; Thursday, September 13, 10 a. m., women's singles for club championship, cup presented by Albert B. Beers; Saturday, September 15, 3 p. m., final rounds of men's and women's singles for club championship.

Other events will be arranged by the committee, but will not be offered as prizes by the clubs in events, other than matches, where cups have not been presented. All matches are scratch unless specified as handicaps. Entries should be made not later than 6 p. m., on the day preceding each tournament, to Miss Schuyler, 316 East Seventh street, in the women's and girls' events, and to Thos. M. Day, 740 Carlton avenue, in the men's and boys' and mixed doubles events. An entrance fee of fifty cents per head is charged in the men's events and conducted by the club. An entrance fee is also charged in the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association events.

The tennis committee of the Plainfield Country club comprises Thomas M. Day, chairman; Frederick W. Goodyear, Owen J. Fleming, Miss Brown, Henry A. Cochran, J. Hartley Mellick, Miss Sarah E. Schuyler and Miss Elsie Burke.

—William A. Woodruff, the Plainfield agent for the Atlas Assurance Co. (Ltd.) of London, received the following word on Saturday from the company's New York office: "Our home office cables me to meet all San Francisco obligations promptly and honorably by drafts on London, also to subscribe $5,000 to relief fund.

The clubhouse of the Plainfield Country Club was opened on Saturday, although the active season will not begin until this week Saturday, when the course will be ready for play and the restaurant will be opened. There will be a clerk at the clubhouse this season and the members can secure all information from him.

ALL DERELES LOOK ALIKE.

That Was Why a Traveling Man Came to Be Wearing a Second-Handed Hat.

A hasty man told this one to a Baltimore street hatter a few days ago, relates the Sun of that city:

"Late one night while in Washington I dined in a cafe on Pennsylvania avenue and took away some one else's hat. I did not discover the mistake until I got on the train bound for Baltimore. It had the other fellow's initials there in bright gilt letters on the inside and there was no excuse for the blunder.

"The next morning I began to realize that the hat did not fit me as well as it had seemed to, so I dropped in a hat store and bought a new one. The hatter asked me if I wanted my initials put in the new hat, and I told him yes. He perforated them into the sweatband with a big chopping machine. The next time in church I happened to glance in my hat. The initials were the same as those in the hat which I picked up in Washington. Of course, the hatter concluded that the initials in the old hat were my own.

"Every time I visit a house where there happens to be hats on the rack looking like mine I have to make this long-winded explanation. They are getting to doubt whether I ever have any hat second-hand hats, especially the women. Funny, isn't it? Women think all derbies are alike."

"Yes; seems some men have trouble in distinguishing them," said the clerk.

BALTIC AMBER HUNTERS.

Work Only in the Roughest Weather and Earn But a Scant Livlihood.

The poor people who earn a precarious livelihood by gathering amber on the shores of the Baltic sea work only in the roughest weather. When the wind blows in from the sea, as it often does with terrific violence, the boulders are tossed and tumbled at the bottom and great quantities of sea wrack are washed up on the beach. This is the harvest of the waves for hidden in the roots and branches of the seaweed lumps of the precious gum may be found.

In other parts of the coast divers go crawling on the bottom of the sea for the lumps of amber hidden in seaweed and under rocks. It is believed that once a great pine forest flourished here, where the great billows roll, and that amber is the gum exuded from the trees, of which not a vestige remains.

The finds are very variable. The largest piece known, weighing 18 pounds, is in the Royal museum in Berlin. The usual finds range from lumps as big as a man's head to particles like grains of sand. The larger pieces are found jammed in rocks or in tangles of marine vegetation. Divers work from four to hours a day in all seasons except when the sea is blocked with ice.

VERBAL MESSAGE BY MAIL.

A Phonograph Record Invented by Frenchman Is Hard Enough for Transmission.

Instead of sending a cold and more or less formal written letter to a distant loved one, it is now possible to send by mail a verbal message, which may be as warm and thrilling as the sender desires, says a writer in the Technical World Magazine.

This has been made possible by the invention of three Frenchmen, MM. Bucherioux, Marotte and Tochow, who have perfected a phonograph record of sufficient hardness to go through the mails, withstand the rough usage of the post, and be ready to voice the message it contains upon delivery at its destination.

A material called "sonorine," which has all the advantages of wax, and the added quality of being indestructible, is spread on cards, which conform to post office regulations and requirements. Then the chemically prepared card is laid flat and the voice is thrown into a small funnel, through which it passes to the registering needle. The record is cut by a spiral, which begins writing at one edge of the card and travels toward its center, filling the card completely with the exception of a small circular spot in the middle. A card will hold about 80 words.

Sonorine has not as yet been introduced in America, but no doubt will be within a short time.

Robbery on Board Ship.

"Some exporters have a peculiar custom in shipping certain kinds of goods," said a merchant the other day. "They found out by sad experience that if they shipped a pair of shoes in pairs the longshoremen would manage to break open at least one box during the loading. Then they would pick out some and dump the rest back into the broken box. They did that for a long time until some one put onto them. Now when shoes are exported rights are packed together and sent out on one line of boats and the corresponding lefts are shipped in a different way. That stopped the graft and the number of broken crates and boxes is cut almost in half."

Society for Young Wives.

The Society of Whales is a new organization. Every young wife in town belongs and the title of the society is taken from the faith a bride has in her husband. She would believe him if he said he saw a whale swimming up Commercial street. After she has been married for a few months she drops from the club.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

A GIRL'S OWN ROOM.

An Inexpensive and Lovely Bed Chamber Described, and What Pictures Are Now Favored.

Imagine for yourself a nook with white woodwork, a chintz pattern paper (floral) upon the walls. The chairs are of green enameled wood or wicker. There are large mattresses cushioned for the chairs of a cretonne or chintz matching or closely resembling the wall paper, and tied with large bows of ribbon. The bed has one of the new spreads, which goes over the counterpane made of chintz with a deep ruffle. I know of a room built on this plan. You wouldn't believe without seeing it, how pretty it is. And it was not expensive, either.

Never before has it been possible to get such exquisite patterns in upholstery goods as at present. Cotton and silkoline imitations which make very artistic curtains retail as low as seventeen cents a yard. Dimity, lawn, holland, unbleached goods of several kinds and coarse toweling, costing in the neighborhood of ten cents a yard, are now embellished with stenciled designs, embroidery, or appliques of some other or their own material to make portiers, curtains, couch covers, table tops and cushions.

And speaking of lovely cushions reminds me of one I saw in a smart decorator's shop the other day. The price was ten dollars. Girls, any one of us could have made that ten-dollar pillow for nothing and a ten-dollar bill! Women think all derbies are alike."

"Yes; seems some men have trouble in distinguishing them," said the clerk.

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Instead of sending a cold and more or less formal written letter to a distant loved one, it is now possible to send by mail a verbal message, which may be as warm and thrilling as the sender desires, says a writer in the Technical World Magazine.

This has been made possible by the invention of three Frenchmen, MM. Bucherioux, Marotte and Tochow, who have perfected a phonograph record of sufficient hardness to go through the mails, withstand the rough usage of the post, and be ready to voice the message it contains upon delivery at its destination.

A material called "sonorine," which has all the advantages of wax, and the added quality of being indestructible, is spread on cards, which conform to post office regulations and requirements. Then the chemically prepared card is laid flat and the voice is thrown into a small funnel, through which it passes to the registering needle. The record is cut by a spiral, which begins writing at one edge of the card and travels toward its center, filling the card completely with the exception of a small circular spot in the middle. A card will hold about 80 words.

Sonorine has not as yet been introduced in America, but no doubt will be within a short time.

Unique Course.

If you want to serve something absolutely unique for the cheese course at dessert try the ridiculously simple preparation of Roquefort cheese and apples. To make it take a slice of Roquefort cheese and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Mix them together into a paste and thin this down by the addition of three or four tablespoonfuls of cream. When of the consistency of thick cream spread it over slices of russet apples and you will have a novelty that will create both surprise and delight among your guests.

Scissors in the Kitchen.

A kitchen convenience which is not present at every household is a pair of sharp scissors. Scissors are used to trim lampwicks—which is a wrong—and to cut papers and string; but seldom for trimming bacon and ham rinds, skinning parts of fowls which need skinning, and trimming salads. These are proper uses for scissors, and the use of them saves much labor.

Lemon Cookies.

To two cups sour cream add two cups sugar and one teaspoon soda. Flavor with lemon or caraway seed, or both, add flour enough to thicken, roll thin and bake in a quick oven. Globe.

BEARS CHAMPAGNE SCARS.

The Workman in the Cellars of Rheims Is Exposed to Constant Danger.

The Frenchman's face was packed and notched, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Have you been a duelist?" one asked.

"No, no," the man replied. "I have been a champagne maker. He touched his face. 'All honorable nicks,' he said, 'are on the other hand.'

"Champagne scars," he went on, 'decorate the visages of the workers in the underground champagne cellars of Rheims. They are caused by the bursting of the bottles. About one bottle in every ten bursts.

"There are miles and miles of champagne cellars in Rheims, caves that are built into the rocks, where in a natural temperature of 45 degrees, Fahrenheit, the wine ages.

"The workers down there almost both the champagne all day long, champagne coming from casks, bottles and the various stages along the route. Bottles burst frequently—two or three daily—but are continually filled with the liquid. And the flying splinters of glass and little fountains of champagne penetrate the damp air.

"Day after day each bottle must be turned, turned 50 times altogether, till the sediment in it has all mounted to the neck. Then the workers, old-fashioned potato sack! The material was coarse sacking, nothing more, finished perfectly plain all around without ruffles or cord as most of the new pillows are at present. On one side was a posteresque design of a purple garden flag.

For pictures for her room the modern girl goes in chiefly for photographs or prints of the old masters, costing all the way from one cent to 25 or more apiece, and which are usually framed in wood chosen or tinted to match the tone of the picture. These copies of old masters, even the cheapest ones, are pictures worth having, which grow in meaning from day to day as one comes to know them better, and which educate one's love of the beautiful.—American Agriculturist.

TO HAVE A GOOD LAWN.

A Moderately Rich Soil Is Essential as Grass Needs a Good Deal of Nourishment.

A moderately rich soil is essential to a good lawn, because grass needs a good deal of nourishment. If the nourishment is not already in the soil it must be supplied in the form of fertilizers. The proper fertilizer to use is a study in itself. Important as the question is, it receives in most cases only scant attention. That is the reason why grass does not grow up to one's expectations.

The top soil should be broken up so finely that in a handful there are few lumps of any size, and the subsoil also should be broken up. This is chiefly to allow perfect drainage for the grass and is a part of lawn making which is almost invariably slighted. As a rule, the subsoil is left undisturbed so that water may collect there to the detriment of the tender roots.

There are few harder sorts of work than digging with a spade in the garden, although lawn mowing is a good second to it. The safest plan is not to try to do too much. But be sure to do something. The more one does the more one will enjoy the result of one's labors; and of garden work, as of most other sorts of work, it is impossible to get results without effort.

There is no doubt that gardening is the fashion; many women who do not care to be at the trouble of growing them are, nevertheless, discussing box borders and perennials with conventional enthusiasm. But the woman who really does love flowers has also come to her own. The flower catalogues of to-day rather than trees, the lore of the old and of the new, the breeding heart and Canterbury bells of her great-grandmother's garden and the newest Japanese primrose and iris, while the poorest soil and bleakest exposure do not daunt the vigorous varieties that are cultivated for all sorts of unpromising places.—Washington Star.

ANCHORS THAT FOLD.

MODERN MUDHOOKS THAT OCCUPY LITTLE SPACE.

Constantly Increasing Demand for Them Occasioned by the Growing Number of Pleasure Craft.

"Folding beds are not the only things made to shut up," said the marine hardware man. "There is, for instance, the folding anchor.

"Originally all anchors were made with the stock stationary, and as the stock, at one end was a shank, was set at right angles to the shank and in effect parallel with the arms and flukes at the other end—the object of the stock, of course, being to tilt the anchor and make one of the flukes engage—a big anchor would take up a lot of room.

"The fixed stock of the old anchors were made of wood. Later they came to make them of iron, and these iron stocks they made movable so as to occupy less space when not in use. This was the first folding anchor.

"In these anchors, while the stock folds down, the arms, with flukes attached, still extend rigidly from either side at the foot of the shank. Then came the paint anchor, without a stock, and with flukes in line at the ends of an arm pivoted through the end of the shank.

"Thus pivoted the flukes can swing to either side of the shank, and the flukes are forged so that when the anchor is dragged on the bottom their points are inclined downward and, made to bury. With no stock attached, the shank of this anchor is pulled right in through the hawsepipe, the flat flukes lying snug against the side of the vessel.

"And now we have for smaller vessels folding anchors, anchors that actually fold up—of which there are a number of styles.

"One sort has no stock, but has four arms, somewhat like a grapple, so that one or more arms will engage on whatever side the anchor may fall. These four arms are each hinged where they are joined to the shank. They are held outward in place by a collar that slips down the shank upon them and locks them at the base.

"Another folding anchor is one that has four arms, somewhat like a grapple, so that one or more arms will engage on whatever side the anchor may fall. These four arms are each hinged where they are joined to the shank. They are held outward in place by a collar that slips down the shank upon them and locks them at the base.

"Another folding anchor is one that has no stock at all, but has the arms folded up against the shank, the collar being then slid down over their points to hold the arms there. So the anchor can be folded up completely.

"Another folding anchor is of the typical anchor form, with two arms terminating in flukes and with a stock in the regulation manner at right angles to the arms, with arms and stock both hinged where they join the shank. A pin holds the arms in place when extended and in like manner another pin holds the stock.

"When the arms are folded up against the shank their pin holds them in place there, and when the stock is folded down against the shank the stock pin holds that there.

"Folding anchors all of galvanized iron are made in sizes ranging in weight from six pounds to 1,000 pounds. A six-pound folding anchor, folded, you could carry in your pocket easily. It might make your pocket sag a little, but there would be plenty of room for it there.

"How much of a boat an anchor will hold depends of course on the kind of boat and on the waters in which it is used, but that little six-pound folding anchor would do for a rowboat.

"Folding anchors are, of course, so made in order to save space. They are used on small boats, launches, power boats, yachts, pleasure craft of various sorts and often as spare anchors. Folded they can be stowed in a locker or in any convenient place. Thus form they occupy but very little space.

"We have been selling folding anchors for some years, but now we sell more than ever, what with the constantly and greatly increasing numbers of pleasure craft in use."

Somewhat Fishy.

The best fishermen in the world are preachers, doctors and actors. And some of them are mighty hunters. Dr. Rainsford was without a peer. Good old Dr. Robert Collyer once said: "I think a trout really loves to be caught by a nimble angler and breathe out its life on the beautiful green grass." Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, used to be a famous duck hunter of each year and was regarded as the crack shot of the blue grass state. Joseph Jefferson was one of the most expert anglers President Cleveland ever knew. He used to be said of Jefferson: "The President was fishing one day while Joe and Grover were wetting their lines and the spokesman said: 'Fellows, I want the first nibble at the old man's bait. All of you stand back. He may be smarter than I am, but I don't believe it. However, accidents happen in the best regulated families. If Rip lands me don't worry. It is always an honor to be a strapphanger on his line.'"

Not Important.

"Here is a letter for you. I've carried around in my pocket for two weeks," said the trembling husband.

"That's all right," said his wife, with a smile. "It's only my dressmaker's bill."—Detroit Free Press.

Some Mistake.

Millie—Jack, I hear you can't meet your creditors.

Jack—Mistake, dear, really; I meet one about every five minutes!—Illustrated Bits.

HIGH WINDS RARE IN ROME

An Average Speed of Five Miles an Hour Is the Greatest Attained.

Gales are very rare in Rome and never blow with extreme violence. The most striking peculiarity of the Roman climate is the absence of high winds. The air is pure and clear owing to the almost complete absence of smoke even in the winter months.

The average rate of movement of the air is only five miles an hour. This is of enormous advantage in winter, since the "tramontana" (north wind), which is the prevailing wind in this season, is, if strong, extremely cold and penetrating. But worse than cold and sour is delightful for most people, including invalids. The south winds are essentially unhealthful. They frequently alternate with the tramontana. The sirocco (southeast wind), which fortunately does not often blow, is moist and enervating. It gives rise to languor in most individuals.

Fat and Lean Men.

Modern scientific investigation in a medical way no declares that the plump man is not necessarily the "healthiest" or the best able to resist disease. The lean man not only enjoys greater resistance to weakness and debility, but he is stronger in the performance of a given task. In other words, a large fat deposit in the general tissue is no evidence of good general nutrition. The rich and lavish beauty of the plump man, sometimes called Fatty, may delight the eye, but when it comes to walking down town in the morning or running four blocks to a fire Fatty blows out a fuse and is sent to the repair shop, while his lean brother is merely put into condition for the day by his little burst of exercise.—Minneapolis Journal.

Wrong Pew.

"Yes," explained the guide at the asylum, "this patient is perfectly aware that he is insane."

"He ought to exchange places with some people on the outside," said the visitor. "A whole lot of people in this world are crazy and don't know it."—Detroit Free Press.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

April 23: "City Evangelization, Perils of Prosperity and Civic Unrighteousness"—Neh. xxvii, xxviii.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The development of the highest personal life can only be by associating with other people. No individual can in solitude become the best style of man or woman. God made us for companionship.

Men have from the beginnings of history felt the impulse to congregate together. We need the help of others in our work. Two hands unassisted are inadequate for many of the tasks of life. Even the cultivation of the soil is best done when men unite.

The needs of life lead to exchange of productions. This is best done when we are settled close together. The tendency to city life is inevitable with progress in civilization. The more prosperous we become the more pronounced is this tendency to congregate in convenient centers. With increase of resources comes opportunity for social recreation and intercourse. This, again, is sought together. In all of this centralization of population there is great possibility for benefit.

But there is also a corresponding peril. The temptations to and opportunity for vice and fraud and evil of every kind are multiplied in proportion to the number is settled thickly in cities. No great city of the world has ever yet been a pure place morally. Nor has any great city of the world ever yet shown a good example of righteousness in government.

It is not that the finest specimens of organized charity and the great philanthropic schemes of the present are to be found in the great metropolitan centers. But it is not a fact that the forces of good have ever so dominated business, government and social life that our cities are yet Christianized.

This is the task which confronts us. The tide is unmistakably setting toward our great cities. If things are not to improve morally we may well be alarmed. The church has never up to this time set herself to the task rationally and resolutely to Christianize the city. We have been saving individuals. We have not even thought of the problem of the salvation of society, much less attempted its realization. This is the task now on our hands. The city must be saved or the fate of Tyre and all the great cities of old will be the doom of ours. We must gospelize the cities or God will wipe them out.

No task the church has ever attempted equals this in magnitude and importance. Are we equal to its accomplishment?

We are if we are wholly true to God and use faithfully the appointed means in unfailing faith.

God help us save the cities. Rather let us help God save the cities.

Body and Soul.

If you think of the material side of man's existence, he is more wonderful in his strength, as in his beauty, than anything else God has made. And yet what is this frame of mine? It is the carbon upon which the light of God is to play and have its work. As is this the carbon to the electric light, so is the body of man to the spirit of man. Only that, nothing more! It is the basis of life, that upon which the rest maintains itself for the time being, and only for the time being. This body is fearfully amazing in its world all human understanding, is for today, not tomorrow. In God's great tomorrow I must have a body of another form—no longer the earthly and material, but the heavenly and the spiritual. This is the tabernacle for the spirit in the day of its probation, more marvelous in its mechanism than sun, stars, tree or plant or any other form of matter, and yet being but the lowest stratum in the complex life of man.—Rev. G. Campbell Morgan.

Stop and Think.

As we cannot judge of the motion of the earth by anything within the earth, but by some radiant and celestial point that is beyond it, so the wicked, by comparing themselves with the wicked, perceive not how far they are advanced in their iniquity. To know precisely what lengths they have gone they must fix their attention on some character and exact character that is not of them, but above them. "When all move equally," says Pascal, "nothing seems to move, as in a vessel under sail," and when all run by common consent into vice none appears to do so. But stop from time to time and contemplate vice in the future—more prayer, more praise; more unselfish service, more self-denial, more earnest, more effective witness to Christ, more outspoken avowal of sympathy with our enterprises approved to God and man.

Our new era opens most auspiciously. The world's need of Christian endeavor never so bright as today in all the world. It does not become us, for personal reasons, to boast of the great plans inaugurated and carried out by my honored colleagues in my absence to further the cause of Christian Endeavor; but, when accomplished, this endowment will not only relieve some of us of a burden, but will, with God's continued blessing and our continued fidelity, confirm the work of the first twenty-five years and cause it to be felt for good in the world for centuries to come. God help us all to hear His "Forward, march!" as we step out into the new quarter century.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 23.

By REV. E. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions among foreigners in America.—Eph. ii, 12, 13.

The population of the United States, according to the census of 1900, not including our insular possessions, was 76,303,387. Of this number 10,400,085 were foreign born and 15,687,322 the children of foreign born parents. Thus the population of one in seven in the United States is foreign born or the child of foreign born parents. And from 1900 the tide if immigration has not receded. In 1901, 487,918 foreigners arrived on our shores, and in 1903 they came 1 million strong!

Nor do the tremendous numbers of our increasing foreign population alone appall us. Their character is a feature that must be taken into consideration. The tide of immigration from such European countries as Great Britain, France and Germany and Greece has decreased largely in comparison with the past, and these armies of new population are coming from Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy, and especially southern Italy. They are illiterate, morally in many cases below our standards of morality and with practically no conception of the principles of our government or the essentials of true Christianity. They crowd into our large eastern cities, into our great industrial sections and there is no small menace to constant peril to the American government, and especially to American institutions. They cling to their native customs, their native speech and their native religion, or the absence of any religion, which are as far from American as the east is from the west.

The dangers from this undesirable element in our midst must not be overlooked by state or church. Both have a grave responsibility upon them. Stricter immigration laws should be enacted and strictly enforced. The Chinese can be kept out of our land and ought to be. Any one who has had the least opportunity to study the life of the Chinamen already in our country cannot desire the addition of exceeding others of a similar character from our land. The Chinatown of any of our great cities is a best hole of dirt and filth and usually of vice and of sin. But if Chinese can be excluded from our shores why not the undesirable hordes of the European nations? The nation should at least have a breathing spell which can be occupied in missionary work among those who are here.

The government is awakening to its responsibility in more vigorously enforcing such laws as we have and adding stricter ones to the statute books. The church is also getting wide awake, and missionary work among the foreign population of our country is most active and aggressive. In New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago much successful work is being done among foreigners. This is also the case in the states where they have segregated in large numbers. And God is blessing Philadelphia in a great work is being done by the Presbyterian evangelistic committee among the Italians. A commodious tabernacle has been erected for their use. The children are daily taught, and a vigorous Sabbath school is in operation. A church has been organized which has several hundred members. A number of young men are studying for the ministry that they may preach the gospel to their own people. This is only one blessing that God has given unto Philadelphia as

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906.

AMERICA MOURNS.

Never in the history of America in times of peace has such a catastrophe visited this country to compare in magnitude to the calamity at San Francisco and other parts of California Wednesday. The people of Pompeii had some warning of their impending fate when Vesuvius destroyed that ancient city, but the death-dealing horror at the Golden Gate came in the twinkling of an eye, bringing with it untold destruction to property to say nothing of the hundreds of precious lives. From the heart of every American springs the deepest feeling of sympathy which will find its true expression in the measures of relief that will be afforded to the inhabitants of that stricken city.

Mayor Smalley's sensible suggestion that New Jersey extend succor to its stricken sister, California, by appropriating one million out of the surplus fund, is being followed in a measure by the State of New York. Governor Higgins has sent a special message to the Empire State's Legislature recommending that $250,000 be appropriated for the relief of the Golden Gate. If Governor Stokes should call an extra session of our own Legislature and advise the appropriation of at least twice the amount given by New York, and it can be agreed easily, his action would meet with the hearty approval of every man, woman and child throughout the length and breadth of the State.

STEVENSON R. HOPE DEAD AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

HAD BEEN JANITOR OF THE BRYANT SCHOOL FOR TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

Stevenson R. Hope, for twenty-four years the janitor of the Bryant school and who was only recently retired by the Board of Education, died at his home of his son, John *Hope, of East Fifth street, shortly* after 6 o'clock Sunday night. He had been ill for almost six months with a complication of troubles and had been steadily sinking for a long *time. A short time ago* Mr. Hope was made speechless by paralysis of the tongue and Sunday afternoon he kept beckoning with his hand in a way which led his attendants to believe that he wanted his only brother, Auctioneer William Hope, of Raritan. When asked if this was so, he nodded assent and a hurry call was sent for the relative. He reached the house fifteen minutes before death came and received a warm handshake as an indication that he was recognized.

Mr. Hope was born at Raritan in *1839 and removed to Plainfield forty* years ago. On first coming here he was a salesman for Cook Brothers, the lumber dealers, eventually succeeded by Boice, Junyon & Co. In *1882 he was appointed janitor of* the Bryant school and served faithfully until his illness compelled him to relinquish his duties. In recognition of his faithful services the *school board awarded him his pay* until the close of the present school year and passed resolutions of regret that he was unable to continue. He was a special policeman for thirty *years, an exempt fireman and a mem*ber of the First M. E. church.

Mr. Hope leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Roselle, and one son, John Hope, of this city. *The funeral was held from* the son's residence Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

BUILDING CO. ENLARGING NETHERWOOD PARK.

Tract of Land Purchased by Mr. Thompson from Mr. Hand.

A. D. Thompson has purchased for the Plainfield Land and Building Company a tract of land from David Hand adjoining Netherwood Park, *and will open it up at once as an ad*dition to the park, which he opened up some years ago, and which is now entirely built up with handsome residences.

*Mr. Thompson will extend Den*mark road through the property and put in cross streets running into Ravine road. The property will be laid out in park style, with fine shade trees, streets graded and macadamized and all city improvements. This new addition to Netherwood Park will comprise about twenty acres. Maps are now being prepared, and can be seen in a few days at the office of the Plainfield Land and Building Company, 207 North avenue.

Under the auspices of the Women's society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church a sale of fancy and useful articles will be held in the parlors of the church on Wednesday afternoon, May 9.

PLAINFIELD TEAMS WIN

P. H. S. Shuts Out Montclair and Leals Defeat South Orange.

SMITH IN GREAT FORM

He Is a Puzzle to Montclair Boys, Striking Out Twelve, and Only Allowing Two Hits.

Baseball teams representing the *Plainfield High School and Leal's* School journeyed from this city Saturday morning to play opponents abroad. Both teams returned home with good-sized victories, P. H. S. having shut out the *Montclair H. S.*, score 8-0, while Leal's opened the season by defeating the South Orange H. S. nine, score 6-2. The game scheduled to be played between Plainfield High School and Orange H. S. in the afternoon, was cancelled by the latter team at the last minute, because they could not use the grounds in the afternoon. A game between these two nines will be arranged for later in the season.

The Montclair team and that of the locals met at the close of last season on Crescent Oval, and after three innings had been played, rain put an end to what looked like a close game, with the score of 3 to 2 in Montclair's favor. Since the issue was left doubtful last year, both teams were anxious to do something decisive this season, and each team practiced hard during the past week in anticipation of a close contest. That the training which Captain Davis has been giving the local team was beneficial, was evident from the all-around excellent showing made by the Plainfielders. The greatest improvement shown by the locals was in the batting line, where there was a marked increase in hits made by the Plainfield team.

"Phil." Smith occupied the slab for Plainfield High School and to him in a great measure falls the credit of the victory. "Phil." has not been up to the scholarship requirements of the school up to this time and therefore could not play till he passed off his tardies, but the lack of practice in games did not seem to effect him, for he pitched in this, his first game of the season, in *midsummer form.* The *Montclair* boys acknowledged that Phil. was the hardest proposition which they had been met with for a long time, and allowed but two hits to the heavy *hitters of Montclair. Phil. also dis*tinguished himself by hitting the ball for a triple, a double, and a single, out of four times at bat. Davis caught Smith in fine style. Doug*lass, H. Freeman and Mahaffey, of* P. H. S., accepted many chances faultlessly, the latter in particular making two phenomenal catches. Captain Harrison and Gates starred for Montclair.

Summary and lineup:

Plainfield High School.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Van Deventer, 2b.	0	0	1	3	2
Douglass, 1b	1	2	7	0	0
Brakeley, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Harding, lf	1	1	0	0	1
Davis, c	2	0	13	0	0
Smith, p	3	3	1	2	0
Mahaffey, 3b	0	1	2	1	1
Loizeaux, rf	0	0	1	0	0
H. Freeman, ss ..	1	1	1	4	0
	8	8*27	7	4	

Montclair High School.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gardiner, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobus, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Harrison, ss	0	0	1	6	0
Gates, 3b	0	0	4	2	0
Bowman, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Dodd, 1b	0	0	14	1	1
Reynolds, c	0	0	6	4	1
King, Uhler, rf ..	0	0	0	0	0
Moffett, p	0	1	0	2	1
	0	2	27	15	4

*Gates out, hit by batted ball.

Summary: Earned runs: P. H. S., 5. Two base hit: Smith. Three base hit, Smith. First base on balls: Off Smith, 2; off Moffett, 4. Struck out: By Smith, 12; Moffett, 4. Left on base: P. H. S., 5; M. H. S., 9. Double play: Van Deventer to Douglass. Passed ball: Reynolds. First base on errors: P. H. S., 3; M. H. S., 3. Hit by pitcher: Uhler. Umpire: *Reynolds, Harvard. Time of game:* 2 hours.

The Leal's school team played a fast game, although this was their opening, and there is much credit due the local private school in winning a game from so strong a team as South Orange H. S. The final score was 6 to 2.

Murchie, of South Orange, who *pitched against Plainfield High* School two years ago so well, was pitted against Bergen, of Leal's, in the box, and the game resolved itself into a pitchers' battle. Murchie pitched excellently for South Orange, and had he received proper support from his team would easily have won, for he struck nineteen Leal men out. Leal's backed up Bergen in faultless style, and with men on base, always hit the ball. For Leal's, Howard, Wilcox and Glenny did brilliantly, while Murchie starred in all departments for South Orange.

The oyster supper which was announced for Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. has been indefinitely postponed.

LITERARY.

The current number of the "most beautiful magazine in the world," is now on all news stands. The cover is a fine portrait of that popular *stage favorite, Miss Ethel Barrymore,* and is presented in colors. Among the prominent people portrayed are Chancellor Pritchard, the eminent financier, the late Susan B. Anthony, *and the Emperor of Austria. Among* the people famous for their work in the drama of opera are De Reszke, the famous basso; Lillian Russell, of grand opera fame; Paula Edwards, *Virginia Earle, Adele Rit*chie and Yvette Guilbert, the celebrated French character actress who is now making a farewell tour of this country. Altogether this Mac*Issue is quite equal to any which* precede it. Burr Publishing Co., New York.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The High License Sentiment.

Montclair affords very pertinent evidence that the high license sentiment *in this State* is not satisfied with the "license" act" passed by the recent Legislature. Its license fee last year was $400, but retail dealers must, from this time forth, *pay $600 for the privilege* of selling liquors in that town. The age limit has been advanced also and the rate raised in Montclair from eighteen to twenty-one years in conformity with *the State law,* and there is little doubt that youngsters between the ages stated will encounter some difficulty in getting drinks, for the reason that the penalty for selling to *them is the revocation* of the license without power to secure a renewal for a whole year.

The increase in the license fee was made for good reasons. Montclair *has been charging* $150 a year more than Newark and $100 a year more than the minimum required by the new act. The effects there, as in East Orange, have been to reduce the number of saloons and to compel a better observance of the law and a better class of saloons. The idea is to carry these advantages still further, and some of the town Coun*cilmen were strongly in favor of* placing Montclair on a plane with Plainfield, by increasing the license fee to $1,000.

The jump at Englewood from $150 to $500 has already been referred to, and now that Montclair has doubled the license fee it is probable that other cities and towns will follow the example. The muni*cipalities are benefited in many* ways. The number of saloons is decreased, the police are not required to watch so many drinking places and are enabled to give better service *and protection elsewhere.* The saloon-keepers who pay high licenses are careful not to forfeit them, and, therefore, keep a better class of saloons. The cities and towns adopting high license do not, as a rule, lose much revenue, but if they do the loss is offset by better police service, better saloon management and better conditions generally.—Newark News.

The Colby Wave Rising.

One of the prominent regular" Republican organs of the State has announced that "prominent Republicans of Newark say that the new idea in politics' is getting played out in that city" and that "it is admitted among sagacious leaders that the 'in*surgents' could not carry that city* again, and there is widespread sentiment in favor of going back to the old regime when Republican victories in Essex were certain. Any one sup*porting the 'insurgent' movement* this fall will be simply working for the success of the Democratic party, which is really behind the movement and doing all it can to help it along. *This is interesting* reading for the "regulars," but that does not make it truthful.

The facts are that the Colby movement was never so strong in Newark and Essex county as it is right now. This is admitted by every close observer of events with one or two exceptions. Those who do not admit it are politically blinded, just as they were last fall, when they asserted that no one could secure a nomination and election in this county without the indorsement of the Republican county committee. The shock of the revolution in politics last November has been followed by an exodus from the ranks of the old machine men, leaving but a handful of supporters of the old regime. This is particularly true in Newark, and the evidences of the spread of the movement in the county are numerous. The organization of the friends of Senator Colby in East Orange Saturday night is the latest outcropping of public sentiment there, where a resolution was adopted to organize a "Republican movement in sympathy with the platform of Senator Everett Colby." But the activities along this line are not being confined to Essex and Hudson counties. There is a strong tidal wave of reform setting in all over the State, and before the summer is ended it will be so manifest in every county that the "regulars" will be forced to swim for their lives on primary day.—Newark News.

Choir Boys Win.

Holy Cross choir defeated Denton's team by a score of 17 to 5, on the Cricket field, Mercer and Girard avenues, Saturday morning. The batteries were: Holy Cross, Ira Vail and Earl Moran; Dentons, Louis Sleeum, "Budgy" Clark and Earl Oakley.

VIEWS OF THE FRIENDS

Statement of the Society's Belief and Worship at Conference.

A SQUARE DEAL FAITH

Many Friends From Six Out of Town Meetings Attend Gathering — Sapp Precedes First Session.

What the Friends believe and how they live their religious and religious-business life was the theme of a highly interesting address delivered Sunday afternoon by Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore, Pa., at the close of the week-end conference, which opened Saturday night. The address was the chief feature of the conference. It was designed to make the basis of belief and practice in the Society plain to those outside the faith, among whom, it is said, is a considerable misunderstanding of what the tenets and worship of the Friends are.

There was a large attendance at the session, which was announced especially as a public one.

The speaker said that no one held a commission to state what the Society of Friends really believes, or *the things for which it stands,* and at the best he could only represent the case as it passed through the filter of his very imperfect mind. It may be admitted that the beginning of *the Society the founders believed the* current theological propositions of the time. But they made a distinct contribution to the evolution of religious ideas. They revolted from both the arbitrary authority of the church and the arbitrary authority of the book. They formulated the claim that the source of supreme authority was the spirit by which the scriptures were brought forth. In this claim of the immediate divine immanence the Society presents its one unifying principle. Regarding the disputed theological doctrines, the Society makes no demand and requires no assent, great diversity of opinion being allowed. Unfortunately Friends have been generally known by their peculiarities. But these peculiarities of speech and dress are no essential part of the Friendly system. The speech and the address at the beginning were magnificent protests against the class distinction in speech, and the almost lyrical ornament in dress that prevailed in the seventeenth century in England, but neither mean much now. Quakerism is really a fellowship, a unity of the spirit, in the midst of diversity of theological belief. Underlying our forms rests upon the existence of the common universal father, which establishes the universal brotherhood. If there is such a universal father, the most natural thing is that he should seek to and succeed in giving his children guidance, and this makes the logical basis for the present divine immanence. The Friends' meeting for worship and for business is a pure democracy, all, both men and women, meet in a plain of absolute equality and mutual helpfulness. The Society is a religious association, but a broad fellowship, to which there is a constant invitation, and from which there is little forced severance. The Society of Friends stands for the "square deal" in the broadest sense. It ought to mean the widest spiritual, social and industrial opportunity for struggling men and women.

Joel Borton, of Woodstown, made a brief speech in compliment to Mr. Wilbur's address. He said there was too much misunderstanding of the Friends, and advocated a wider distribution of books and literature, of a modern kind, on the faith. William W. Williams spoke in the same strain.

The conference opened Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with a question-box meeting. Representatives of six meetings in other places to the number of fifty, attended. New York, Philadelphia, Media, Pa., Purchase, N. Y., and Trenton were represented.

A supper to the out of town delegates was served in the meeting house at 6 o'clock. A committee composed of Elveretta C. Vail, Marietta V. Adams, Mercy Vail, Clarence B. Vail and Margaret Vail was in charge.

Mr. Wilbur conducted the question box. The queries pertained to the Society and its officers. Sunday morning a *meeting for worship was* held, at which Joel Borton spoke.

His text was "The Gift of God Is Eternal Life." He spoke of the spiritual relation between God and church.

The members of the Yale College Club who attended the annual dinner at the Casino last Saturday night, speak in highest praise of the excellence of the delightful menu prepared by Manager Max Edwards. From a gastronomical standpoint it was a banquet fit for royalty, equalling Sherry's, Delmonico's or any other noted resort in New York. The cooking by Mrs. Freda Collem was artistic, and service unexcelled. The Casino restaurant is an attractive place, and is being patronized by many automobile parties and private families, who here find every comfort and convenience. Dinner and supper orders are specialties and to insure attention a telephone message will "do the rest."

GREAT EARTHQUAKES SINCE THE TWELFTH CENTURY

Year.	Place.	Persons Killed.
1137	Sicily	15,000
1158	Syria	20,000
1268	Cilicia	60,000
1531	Naples	40,000
1531	Lisbon	30,000
1626	Naples	70,000
1638	Scharnaki	80,000
1692	Jamaica	3,000
1693	Sicily	100,000
1703	Aquila, Italy	5,000
1704	Tokat, Asia Minor	200,000
1746	The Abruzzi	15,000
1746	Algiers	20,000
1751	Palermo	6,000
1781	Pekin	100,000
1797	Lima and Callao	18,000
1796	Grand Cairo	40,000
1755	Kashau, Persia	40,000
1755	Lisbon	50,000

Year.	Place.	Persons Killed.
1759	Syria	20,000
1784	Kotaghian, Asia Minor	7,000
1797	Country between Santa Fe and Panama	40,000
1805	Naples	6,000
1822	Aleppo	20,000
1822	Murcia	6,000
1835	Canton	6,000
1842	Cape Haytien	5,000
1857	Calabria	10,000
1859	Quito	3,000
1860	Mountains of South America	4,000
1868	Towns in Ecuador and Peru	25,000
1875	San Jose de Cucuta, Colombia	14,000
1881	Scio	4,000
1886	Charleston, S. C.	41
1891	Island of Bondo, Japan	10,000
1894	Venezuela	2,000

This table does not include the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum, A. D. 79, nor the present eruption, in which 2,000 are supposed to have perished.

SON OF MAYOR FISK WEDS CINCINNATI GIRL

BRILLIANT FUNCTION WITNESSED BY 500 FRIENDS.

Augustus R. Fisk, son of former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, was married in Cincinnati Saturday, to Miss Edith *Collings, daughter of Critender T.* Collings, of that city, a Standard Oil millionaire. The ceremony was performed at Calvary P. E. church, at high noon, by the rector, Rev. George B. Cox.

The wedding was brilliant. Over 500 guests attended it, and the day was perfect. The women were beautifully gowned.

The bride was dressed in white satin, princess, with high point yoke, and wore a tulle veil, caught up with a spray of natural orange blossoms. She carried a bonquet of lilies and white orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Christine Collings, sister of the bride, and Miss Annie G. Fisk, sister of the groom, was the only other attendant. Both were gowned in pink chiffon and wore white Leghorn hats, trimmed with pink roses. They carried bonquets of pink roses.

The best man was C. W. Fisk, brother of the groom. The ushers were Louis Young, of New York; L. E. Waring, Plainfield; J. A. Moorehead, Pittsburg; Joseph Gatins, New York; Shelby Bonnie, Louisville, Ky.; Morris Dumont and Harvey Fisk, Plainfield.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Collings home after the ceremony. *It was catered by Folger,* famous throughout the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk will spend their honeymoon in Asheville, N. C. They will probably live here, although plans for their permanent residence have not yet been made. The groom is connected with the Boston office staff of Harvey Fisk & Sons.

Oh! Glory Plans Affair.

Old Glory Council, No. 17, D. of L., is arranging for a big initiation affair on May 5. The Cranford Daughters will be entertained that night, and a lively programme is being prepared. At its meeting Saturday night, the council voted the death claim on the late Mrs. Augusta Jennings to her daughter.

School Talent to Help.

The High School Musical Clubs voted this morning to hold a concert for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers next Saturday night, April 28. The committee will arrange a programme with several new features.

FORMER LOCAL COLORED MAN MURDERS TWO

ESCAPES TO PHILADELPHIA AND THEN SURRENDERS.

William Perry, colored, a former resident of this city and who worked for a long time in the Pond shop, *shot and killed his sweetheart,* Alice Merrett, and also his rival for her affections, Lewis Williams, in New York, last Thursday. He escaped and fled to Philadelphia where he *gave himself up Saturday night,* induced as he says "by the girl's cries ringing in his ears."

Perry lived on Plainfield avenue at South Second street and left here a *short time ago to enter the employ* of Mayor Ten Broeck at Asbury Park. From there he went to New York where he had since been employed as a waiter.

Williams had been paying attention to the Merrett girl and last Thursday night as he was bound uptown on an "L" train, he saw them get aboard. He determined to kill both at once, but was prevented by the presence of a policeman, who sat directly opposite him. When the couple alighted at the One Hundred and Tenth street station he followed and began firing at them. The first shot struck the woman in the back and he then fired three more shots that struck Williams and caused him to pitch foremost down the stairs. Perry was chased by a mob but got away by jumping on a trolley car.

He told the police his only relative was his mother who lives in New York, but he also has a brother and sister who reside in Plainfield.

College President Here.

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of Rochester University, spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, Charles W. McCutchen, of Rockview avenue.

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

Leave New York—2.17, 4.17, 6.02, 6.39, 6.57, 7.05, 7.20, 7.48, 7.55, 8.02, 8.11, 8.30, W. 8.32, 8.38, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02 a. m., 12.02, 12.44, 1.11, 2.11, 3.02, 3.49, 4.44, 4.47, 5.02, 5.32, 6.29, 6.43, 7.06, 7.32, 8.26, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.32, 5.05, 7.41, 8.01, 8.32, 9.49, 10.03, 11.19 a. m., 12.06, 12.58, 2.06, 3.06, 4.06, 5.06, 6.06, 6.45, 6.52, 8.13, 8.52, 9.42, 10.32 p. m.

Leave Hoboken—2.36, 4.36, 6.21, 6.57, 7.00, 7.25, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 8.36, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.15, 2.31, 2.49, 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 5.42, 5.52, 6.33, 6.53, 7.08, 7.53, 8.23, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.41, 8.32, 9.49, 10.03, 11.19 a. m., 12.06, 12.58, 1.45, 3.17, 3.3., 5.41, 6.45, 6.52, 8.13, 8.52, 9.42, 10.32 p. m.

For Somerville—6.28, 7.12, 8.21, 9.37, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.07, 2.11, 2.32, 4.23, 5.02, 5.19, 6.04, 6.19, 6.45, 7.42, 8.32, 8.56, 9.11, 9.37, 10.23, 11.28 p. m., 12.58 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.37, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 2.03, 3.46, 5.37, 8.30, 10.16, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Philipsburg and Easton—5.36, 8.21, 3.54 p. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—5.46 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.36, 8.21, 3.54, 5.29 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 5.54 a. m., 1.01 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —6.12, 11.00 a. m., 5.44, 6.13, 6.47, 6.22, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 3.36, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.47, 6.13, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.36, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(7.11 Lakewood only), 2.36 a. m., 1.18, 3.49, (4.47 p. m. Lakewood only), Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 3.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.11, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.45, 3.42, 4.45, 5.46, 7.46, 8.50, 9.44 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 10.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 5.45, 7.46, 8.50, 9.44 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 9.38, 9.54, (10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 1.15, (5.45, through train), 7.11 night. Sunday—5.17 a. m., 2.08, 5.37, 6.36 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.25, 9.38 a. m., 2.11, 5.41 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17 a. m., 2.08 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.11, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—1.17, 5.51 a. m., 2.45 p. m., 1.37 night.

Change cars at Round Brook.

W. G. Besler, Gen. Pass. Agt. G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

6.06 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Wilkesbarre, Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car to E. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays office closes half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.20 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.20, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 12.45 and 4.25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00 and 4.25 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 6.20 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.20 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.20 a. m.; 12.30, 4.20, 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.20 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARINENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.20 p. m. Close—9.00 a. m. Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 1.20 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 11.15 a. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

—Louis Bond has resigned his position as a linotype operator at the *Sabbath Recorder office,* and will prepare himself for the position of a chauffeur.

FOWLER TALKS AT THE YALE CLUB BANQUET

Congressman Gives Explanation Why Plainfield is Best Place in the State.

RUNYON TOASTMASTER

Dr. James R. Joy, Prof. C. M. Lewis and Others Speak—Dinner at the Casino.

The "Sons of Old Eli," members of the Plainfield Yale Club, to the number of about fifty, gathered at the Casino Saturday night and enjoyed their annual banquet and reunion. In every particular the affair was decided to be the most successful in the history of the club. A majority of the patrons were Plainfielders. The dinner was a good one and pleased all. The assembly room was appropriately decorated with the Yale blue.

City Judge William N. Runyon was the toastmaster, and the toasts were as follows:

"Plainfield Yale Club," James R. Joy; "Columbia," Henry L. Hall; "Yale," Prof. Charlton M. Lewis, of Yale; "Old Nassau," Owen H. Fleming; "Yale in Public Life," Hon. Charles M. Fowler; "Amherst," W. L. Righter.

One of the principal addresses of the evening was that by Congressman Fowler. By way of introduction he said that he had been trying to figure out why Plainfield was better than any other city in the State. He had found a solution to the problem when he was informed that there are between eighty and one hundred Yale men living here, which is ten to one the number to be found in Elizabeth.

The greater part of Congressman Fowler's remarks were devoted to the achievement of Yale men in public life, especially that of William H. Taft, Secretary of War. He referred to his unselfish devotion and sacrifice to his country in the various official positions he has occupied.

The Congressman referred to the fact that two Yale men are Supreme Court justices, Messrs. Brewer and Brown, that there are ten Yale men in the United States Senate and six in the House of Representatives, and the college is also represented in the President's Cabinet, the Secretary of War Taft and Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Labor and Commerce. Mr. Fowler also complimented the Plainfield Yale club and of its loyalty to its alma mater.

Prof. Lewis, of Yale University, spoke especially of the loyalty of the alumni, and that while a college is always in need of money and substantial aid, in realitr it is the loyalty of the alumni that is of the greatest benefit to a college. In this respect he thought Yale would never suffer as the graduates from that seat of learning have always proved themselves to be worthy and ready to stand by their college.

James R. Joy, who spoke for the Plainfield Yale club, gave a brief resume of the local organization and its objects, as well as its growth. He thought that every member was a loyal Yale man and spoke of the great advantage in such a club whereby the interest and enthusiasm could be maintained.

During the evening Mr. Joy offered a proposition which was carried unanimously that the members subscribe individually a fund in aid of the San Francisco sufferers. In a few minutes about $200 was contributed to the worthy cause.

Brief remarks were made by Henry L. Hall, representing Columbia; Owen H. Fleming, representing Princeton, and W. L. Righter, representing Amherst, each one showing his devotion to his alma mater and congratulating Yale for her achievements.

A happy feature of the affair was the singing of famous Yale songs, printed lists containing thirty or forty such songs. These were sung many times during the evening. An interesting sight was witnessed when all hands joined in the singing of the "Omega Lambda Chi" song, both young and old clasping hands and marching about the hall displaying unbounded enthusiasm.

After the affair broke up the members of the club and their guests spent a social hour.

This was the menu enjoyed by the club:

Oysters.	Blue Points.
Potage.	
Cream of Asparagus.	
Hors d'Oeuvres.	
Celery.	Olives.
Poisson.	
Boiled Salmon, sauce Hollandaise.	
Cucumbers.	Potatoes.
Filet de Boeuf, aux Champigons.	
Frappe.	
Roman Punch.	
Rote.	
Birds on Toast.	
Salade, al la Casino.	
Dessert.	
Meringue Glace.	
Gateaux Assorte.	
Fromage.	Roquefort.
Cafe Noir.	
Cigars.	Cigarettes.

Those who arranged and had charge of the affair were as follows: President, T. M. Day; vice-president, Edwards Stevenson; secretary and treasurer, Lewis A. Williams; executive committee, Carroll S. Runyon, Harry B. Lovell and W. B. Tyler.

TROLLEY TRUST TO TAKE BACK YOUNG

UNOFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WILL CONTROL ITS OPERATING DEPT.

Unofficial announcement was made yesterday in Newark that an important change is soon to be made in connection with the control of the operating department of the trolley systems of the Public Service Corporation.

It is understood that negotiations have been concluded for the return of David Young as general manager of all the lines operated by the company. Mr. Young was formerly first vice president and general manager of the North Jersey Street Railway Company. When the lines of that company were merged with the Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson lines, of which Mr. Young was also general manager, and with other lines, notably the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey and the Orange and Passaic Valley, Mr. Young retired. He since has been managing the extensive trolley interest in various large cities controlled by Brown Brothers, of New York.

Mr. Young probably will divide the management of the lines of the Public Service with Vice President Charles A. Sterling, who will devote his attention to improving and extending the present systems. Mr. Young will attend to the operating.

The deal by which the services of Mr. Young are to be secured is said to be an outcome of the recent move by which new capital was secured to the Public Service through the banking house of Winthrop & Co. and the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Young is classed among the most expert and successful operators of trolley systems in the United States.

The Prudential Benefits New Jersey People.

The benefits which have come to New Jersey people through the fact that The Prudential Insurance Company is a New Jersey institution are shown by the statement that nearly 18 million dollars have been paid by The Prudential to residents of this State and that more than 900,000 policies are now held in The Prudential by New Jersey people. The Prudential wrote more new business and paid more claims in New Jersey last year than any other company operating in this State. In purely voluntary concessions alone (that is dividends, etc., granted by The Prudential which were not provided for in the policyholders' contracts) New Jersey people have benefitted to the extend of over $1,000,000. These figures show that The Prudential is of great value to the people of wealth to the State. In other respects this big institution is also important to the State. A great life insurance company is something more than an indemnifier against risks; it is incidentally a great investor, a great employer of labor and a source of wealth to both city and State. Figures showing The Prudential's status in these various aspects are given. Thus the amount loaned on bond and mortgage in New Jersey is over $6,000,000; an investment which must have its effects in the development of productive industry. Again, The Prudential finds a livelihood for between 3,000 and 4,000 New Jersey people who have dependents representing perhaps two or three times that number. As a taxpayer, The Prudential has paid to New Jersey the great sum of $2,860,000 which somebody would have had to pay if The Prudential had not located in New Jersey. This leaves out of account the reduction of taxation that has taken place through the decrease of public funerals since the introduction of Industrial Life Insurance. The Prudential carries over $155,000,000 of paid for life insurance on the lives of New Jersey people, which is the best evidence of the confidence held by the citizens of the State in that great institution.

Musical Entertainment.

The Ithaca Conservatory of Music Concert Company gave a musical entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. One of the members of the quartette was too ill to appear, and the numbers were made up of solo and duet selections. Miss Stoll, the elocutionist, filled out the programme with some clever club swinging.

Fred Dunavan has been chosen chairman of the library committee of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, succeeding Charles M. Dolliver, who has resigned.

Miss Edith Fisk, of West Seventh street, in company with her uncle, Alexander Fisk, of New York, has gone abroad on a pleasure trip.

W. B. Smith and his big Winton touring car have returned to Caldwell. Bill was quiet and neighborly while here.

ITALIAN SHOT DEAD IN A REVOLVER DUEL

Quarrel With Francesco Cerbo Leads Paolo Fusco to Sudden Death In Cottage Place Shack.

FORMER'S VAIN FLIGHT

Escaped to Elizabethport, Doubled On His Trail to Shake Off Pursuit, Only to Be Captured In Westfield.

Paolo Fusco, 30 years old, an Italian laborer, was shot dead by Francesco Cerbo, 24 years old, another laborer, in a quarrel at John Falconi's house, 331 Cottage place, at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Cerbo was captured in Westfield six and a half hours later. He was traced, after fleeing in the darkness two hours ahead of pursuit, through a passport that fell into the hands of the police.

The shooting was witnessed by five other Italians. One of them, Francesco Parmiero, who was found and held by the police, told the latter the only story of the affair they could gather through the night. According to Parmiero, Fusco died in a pistol duel, which arose out of protracted bickering between the two men. Fusco, Cerbo and himself were out together early in the evening, he said, drinking beer and having what they considered a good time. Shortly after 10 o'clock they went to Falconi's house, where Fusco boarded. That part of the story is corroborated by Patrolman McKeon, who saw the trio at Cottage place and Washington street about 10:30. Two fellow-country-men joined them at the house. Fusco and Cerbo started nagging one another, and then took to calling names. The clash grew warmer and the three others tried to separate them, but they persisted in quarreling and finally revolvers were drawn. Then a rapid exchange of shots, Parmiero says, and Fusco fell, with a bullet in his brain. Parmiero swears by all the saints that he does not know who fired first.

As Fusco dropped, Cerbo thrust his revolver into his pocket and leaped through a window to the yard, disappearing in the darkness. An hour and a half elapsed before the police heard of the shooting. The information came to them through Falconi, who, said he, was not home when the fight occurred, but had learned of it an hour later from Parmiero. When Chief Kiely, who was called out of bed as soon as the larm came in, heard where Falconi got his tidings, the dragnet was thrown out for Parmiero, and he was nabbed and brought to headquarters.

He denied all knowledge of the affair at first, but the chief clapped him into a cell and he weakened, and told his story of the shooting. Cerbo's room was immediately searched, and in his trunk a passport issued to him by the Italian government was found. The passport contained a complete a word picture of Cerbo and his physical peculiarities as anybody in the police business could ever use. They do those things well in Continental governments. Within half an hour Chief Kiely had every man on the force and the police of nearby and surrounding cities in possession of his full description and on the lookout for the fugitive.

Tidings of Cerbo came in at 4 o'clock, when the Westfield department telephoned that he boarded the 3:48 train, eastbound, there. The railroad police at Jersey City were telephoned to watch for him, but he had added two and a half hours to his freedom by getting off the train at the Spring street station, Elizabethport. The conductor reported that as soon as the officers approached him at the terminal, Chief Kiely, on receipt of that news, sent Detective McCarthy and Patrolman Higgins to Elizabethport, but Cerbo doubling on his trial, got by them; only to run into the grip of Chief O'Neil, of the Westfield force.

O'Neil, watching the railroad, shortly after 7 o'clock, saw Cerbo walking westward on the track. The Italian, haggard and weary, submitted quietly to arrest. Chief Kiely, with Sergeant Frederickson, went to Westfield on word that they had got the capture and brought Cerbo to the city jail. Parmiero, who was being held a. a witness, identified him.

Cerbo had a bullet wound in his left wrist. A .32 calibre revolver with two chambers empty was found in his pocket.

Cerbo is unable to speak English intelligibly, and Chief Kiely made no immediate attempt to get a statement from him. The wound in his wrist and the appearance of the Falconi house when the body was examined bore out Parmiero's story of a heated quarrel and a revolver duel. The chairs in the room where the shooting began were overturned, and a lamp had been flung over. Half of the cloth on the table was burned, and part of the clothes and about five inches of the skin on Fusco's body showed where the fire that followed the overturning of the lamp had been at work.

Fusco's body was found in the hall, to where it was dragged by the witnesses, who put out the fire before fleeing from the house. The body was lying face downward with a revolver beneath it. Two chambers were empty. The police found a flattened bullet on the floor and the mark of a ball on the ceiling.

Chief Kiely had his men at work all day Sunday in search of witnesses, and added Falconi and Francesco Zambella to his bag. It was learned that Falconi saw the shooting, although he pretended to have heard of it through Parmiero, and he was promptly corralled. Zambella was one of three witnesses the police started to look for Sunday morning. Two of the witnesses, Chief Kiely says, have skipped.

Both the new witnesses substantially corroborated Parmiero's story of the affair.

Through an interpreter Monday afternoon Chief Kiely got a partial statement from Cerbo. As far as the chief could understand him, he said Fusco drew a revolver during their argument and he shot with his own weapon to return the fire.

Although a dirty and much used pack of cards was found on the floor of the room, none of the witnesses will acknowledge that they were playing.

The dead man has a wife and two children in Italy. Cerbo is unmarried. Both men lived here for about two years.

"BEWARE OF THE NEGRO UPRISING."

The Rev. Dr. Holmes Warns the White Race in Speaking of Need of Education.

The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Holmes, of Philadelphia, editor of The Westminster, preaching in "The Race Problem and Higher Education of the Negro" to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, Orange, Sunday morning, warned the white race to beware or they would be overwhelmed. Within a century, he declared, there would be 100,000,000 negroes in the United States.

"The Lord help the present dominant race when this great giant awakens," prayed Dr. Holmes.

Dr. Holmes said that the negro problem was well nigh impossible of solution because of three prejudices—that of the American people against the negro, which was greater than that of any other nation; that of the negro against the white, and that of the negro against his own race.

He likened the negro to a whip top. "In days of the civil war, he said, this great top was spinning pretty well; then came the emancipation which cut the lash of the whip. The negro though had inertia, and the top began spinning as the force of inertia gained from the slave driver's whip, but it is now gradually dying down, and as it dies the race is not rising and the uprising is pending.

"Would you have this giant awake in ignorance and with a hatred for the white race?" inquired the minister.

Speaking of conditions in the south he said that few out of thousands of negro girls reached the age of thirteen with unblemished purity. The responsibility for these conditions he placed at the door of the white people.

SPEED OF NOVEL WRITERS.

Some Who Can Turn Out Many Thousands of Words in a Day.

The recent statement of a lady writer of fiction that her average output is over 5,000 words a day is so remarkable to anyone who has any practical knowledge of the labor of the pen that it ought to be interesting to compare the rates at which well known authors produce their work, says London Tit-Bits.

If this industrious lady had merely claimed that she frequently wrote 5,000 words or more in a day the statement would have caused surprise, but quite a commonplace feat with rapid writers. In his early and enthustastic days H. G. Wells on several occasions actually wrote with his own hand more than 7,000 words in a day—a performance which he now looks back on with mingled envy and penitence. Nowadays he considers that he has done excellently if he has as many thousands words to show as the net result of a week's steady work, after destroying at least as much as he allows to survive. A thousand words a day, or less than a column and a half of Tit-Bits, is his average output the year round, and he thinks this is "quite enough for any man to give to the world."

A Birthday Party.

Miss Madeline J. Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lewin, of Watchung avenue, the borough, was given a party, Saturday, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Her young friends were in attendance and they passed several hours delightfully in playing games. Miss Lewin received a number of pretty presents.

Miss Ruth Maxson, of West Seventh street, improves slowly from a severe and tedious illness.

Robert Nagle has entirely recovered from his attack of pneumonia and returned to work.

PLAYERS LOOM UP STRONG

Exhibition at Jersey City Yesterday Backs Up the Opinion of the Cranks.

TEAM LOOKS INVINCIBLE

Team Doped Out to Be a Heavy Hitting Combination Balanced With Fast Fielders.

That Plainfield this year will have the strongest team that ever represented the city this season is now beyond doubt. The exhibition of the players against Jersey City proves the belief of Manager Daab and the members of the association. Everybody is now anxiously awaiting the opening game on May 5 with the All Cubans.

It is not hard to dope out the strength of the team. Starting behind the rubber, where is the catcher who can play in "Jack" O'Neill's back yard? Jack is recognized as the best strike and foul tip receiver in the business, not by independent managers alone, but by Eastern League magnates. It would be an easy matter for "Jack" to find a berth in the Eastern League if he so elected. His standing as a ball player and a man is made, but he has never been questioned. On the contrary, when clubs in the Eastern League are crippled in the catching department the first thing to do is to telegraph "Jack" O'Neill to come on and get in the game. Last season he helped out both Newark and Jersey City in painful periods. Where is there a catcher who can beat him? None to be found in this section, it is believed.

Manager Daab is well supplied with twirlers and on his staff are Deegan, Leo Kelley, Dwyer and Russell, in addition to Phil Smith of the High School. Deegan's status is also well known to local fandom. What he doesn't know in the art of curvology isn't worth knowing, declare the wise ones. Deegan has speed and a frost-blesome drop which is puzzling to all batters. When the warm weather opens up "Silent Willie" will be in his best fighting trim. Leo Kelley is a promising youngster. Last year he played with Jersey City early in the season. He was fast enough to stay with the team, but preferred to retain his grip on a lucrative position with the subway people in Brooklyn and play independent ball. He is a left-hander, 22 years old, with plenty of speed and curves.

Russell and Dwyer are "try-outs." Russell has never played in these parts, but claims a fast record in the northern New York State League, where he played last season with Jamestown. He is a first class baseman. He will be worked out with the team Sunday. Dwyer is a lanky chap, about 6 feet 2 inches in height. He hails from West Hoboken, and has twirled for a number of teams in that section. He appears to have the proper quality of stuff that goes to make a twirler and will exhibit his prowess in practice tomorrow.

In Dave Driscoll's place on the initial sack will be Hearnquez, who played with the Dover team in the Lackawanna league last season, and Sundays with the Manhattans. He is a fast fielder and capable of executing heavy stick work. Second baseman "Jimmy" Brogan or "The Kid," as he is familiarly known, needs no introduction to the local baseball public. Manager Murray thought so much of "The Kid" that he tried him out with the Jerseys in their training trip. Brogan is in excellent condition and is sure to duplicate his brilliant and sensational work of last season, while substituting for Dalton during the latter's incapacitation.

"Tommy" Curley, the short field artist, is another new face on the team. He comes from Montclair and won his spurs playing on the strong professional clubs in and around Newark. Last year he blossomed out as a Lackawanna league star on the Summit team, where he played short stop. Curley is alive and aggressive throughout the game. In fielding he cannot be surpassed by his predecessor. He is an accurate thrower to base and a heavy batsman. In the last game with the Cedars two weeks ago he distinguished himself by driving out four hits. Captain "Mike" Leonard, on third base, will complete the infield. Leonard is known by all managers as the premier third sack artist in these regions, and expects to add to his laurels this season by surpassing all past records. The infield is what can be termed as stonewall in its construction.

The outfield was never better. Bertwhistle, who is known as a terror to all pitchers in the metropolitan district, will be in "Pete" Cregan's place in left field. "Bert" takes all manner of chances and seldom misses what he goes after and then he is "Johnny on the Spot" when there is any plunking to be executed. George Mallen, in centre garden, is not an unknown quantity to followers of the national game in this city. He is aggressive, fast in the field and clever with the stick.

Manager Daab completed his outfield by signing Heffron, a Jersey City player who has made a record on the St. John's Catholic Club nine during the past two seasons. Heffron accompanied the Providence team on its training trip this spring. His work greatly pleased Jack Dunn, but his services could not be utilized at present because the Providence team is well stocked with outfielders. Heffron looks like a player and according to his record with St. John's Club he has developed the art of slugging and for two years has led the team in hitting.

MAJOR LEAGUE NOTES.

Jack Cronin, whose great pitching was such a factor in the winning of the Eastern League pennant for Providence, has come to terms with President Powers and signed his contract.

Left Fielder McFarland, of the Providence Eastern League team, has jumped his contract and gone to the outlaw Altoona Club. President Pat Powers, of the Providence Club, offered McFarland more money than he was getting last season. McFarland demanded more, which was also granted, but he failed to report with the team last month, and when next heard of was a full-fledged outlaw.

Last year was most successful in professional base ball. It is the general feeling that the season of 1906 will be better. Never were more elaborate efforts made to strengthen the clubs all along the line. Money has been expended lavishly to secure the best players the market affords. It is recognized on every side that to the victor belong the spoils and that there is little sympathy and use for the clubs that bring up the rear. The two major leagues—the American and the National—vie with each other in the contention that every club in their organization made money last season. There was a wide margin, however, in the amount of profits achieved by the first and last clubs in both leagues.

More base ball clubs will be on the diamond of the United States this year than ever before played in the history of the country. There will be more leagues than there were in 1905 and there will be more independent clubs. Dealers in base ball supplies say that the demands for the summer trade are far in excess of any season in their history. Had they not anticipated such a possibility it might have been that some of them would have found it out of the question to supply advantageously all their customers.

Predicting winners in a race for a base ball championship is "mighty onsartin" pastime, but it has its charm. The speculative feature of sport is one of its most gratifying attributes. Now is the time for the partisan prophets to begin operations.

Here's a story on Laporte, the New York Americans' new third baseman. In Buffalo one day Laporte invited his landlady and her daughter to the game. "Come out and see me break a couple of bats," he grinned. "I'll leave passes at the box office." In the excitement of dressing he forgot the tickets until the car was just started. An usher notified him that two ladies were waiting. He had no time to see the manager so he gave the boy $1. "Tell them to buy seats." The usher followed instructions, but when the mother got back she asked her daughter if she couldn't rather go somewhere and see something good. "Sure," replied the daughter. And they went.

Willie Keeler is a wonder. In eleven years he has not ranked lower than sixth in the batting list. In that time he led his league twice, was second once and was third four times. In thirteen years he has a grand batting average of .362.

William Trembath, of Chatham street, has several relatives in San Francisco, including his mother and sisters. He has telegraphed them, but so far has not been able to learn whether they are all right or not.

MARRIED.

FISK—COLLINGS—On April 21, 1906, at Calvary P. E. church, Cincinnati, Ohio, by the Rev. George Cox, Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden D. Collings, to Augustus Richey Fisk, of Plainfield, N. J.

DIED

MARTIN—On Wednesday, April 18, 1906, William H. Martin, in his 48th year.

DAVISON—On Thursday, April 19, 1906, William Davison, in his 73d year.

ADAMS—On Thursday, April 19, 1906, Margaret, wife of Charles R. Adams, in her 68th year.

LAWLER—In this city, April 21, 1906, Patrick J. Lawler.

MORRISON—On Saturday, April 21, 1906, Hazel Avis, youngest daughter of Joseph B. and Anna W. Morrison, in her 13th year.

BROWN—At Bristol, Conn., on Saturday, April 21, 1906, Burtt A., son of Ann M. and the late Moses Brown, aged 36 years.

BREBRAND—In this city, April 22, 1906, Hannah Brebrand, in her 62d year.

HOPE—In Plainfield, Sunday, April 22, 1906, Stevenson R. Hope, in his 77th year.

BOWMAN—In this city, at 1114 Dunellen avenue, April 22, 1906, Albert Henry Bowman, in the 63d year of his age.

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A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

'Frisco Disaster Recalls to Former Councilman Pray His Contact With a Big Quake.

IN SAME TERRITORY

Was 400 Feet Below the Earth's Surface When Seismic Shocks Occurred—Barely Escaped With His Life.

When former Councilman E. E. Pray, of West Seventh street, read the newspaper accounts of the San Francisco horror it recalled to his mind an experience he had with an earthquake in California thirty-five years ago. He hadn't thought of it much in all that time, but the descriptions of the terrific shock at the Golden Gate brought back his recollections vividly. He had thrills enough to remember and to spare. It was a tremendous earthquake, and he was thrown into intimate association with it for the short time it stayed in his neighborhood. The shock was greater, he believes, than the one that wrought the ruin in San Francisco, and he knows just about how the people of that city felt when the cataclysm of Wednesday occurred.

Mr. Pray met the earthquake 400 feet below the level of the earth. He was in Mono county, California, 250 miles east of Frisco, where he lived in his younger days, at the time. Although but twenty years old, he was manager of a big silver mine, and it was in the depths of this mine that he felt the quake.

The shock came just before midnight. Mr. Pray had been playing cards until after eleven o'clock in his office-cabin at the mouth of the shaft. After the game he went down into the mine to take a look at the indications along a new prospecting level. He took one of his assistants with him. Before he entered the mouth of the shaft, he noticed that the night was remarkably still and beautiful. That seems to be a condition which always precedes great earthquakes at night.

Mr. Pray and the miner went down to the end of the main tunnel, 400 feet below the surface, and then up about fifteen feet to an ore chamber. Mr. Pray carried a miner's candlestick, and another one had been stuck in the side of the ore chute leading from the chamber to the 400-foot level. Mr. Pray was feeling about the walls for a place in which to stick it, when he heard a hollow rumble from a distance. The two men looked at one other. They thought the giant powder stored in the mouth of an abandoned shaft had blown up. They abandoned that theory a second later. The terrifying earthquake roar burst on them suddenly, in full, paralyzing volume, and with the earth trembling and shaking about them, and the sounds of cracking timbers and of falling rocks above the shaft in their ears, they were toppled from their balance. A few seconds later another tremendous shock came as the earth-crust settled back into place. That second shock was worse than the first.

"As the great shock came, Mr. Pray's candle dropped from his hand and was lost, but the candle in the chute burned on, showing a path of light to the tunnel below. The two men made a simultaneous leap for the chute and flung themselves down to the level. They had no particular acquaintance with seismography, but they knew an earthquake when they met one; and they wanted to get out of that mine as fast as they could. They didn't stop to pluck the candle from the side of the chute, but felt their way along the tunnel by the beams that ran up its side. The beams were twisted, or down, pretty much all along the wall and their progress was slow, but they finally reached the shaft. They found the ladderway in useable shape and made their way to the surface.

When daylight came they learned the tremendous force the earthquake had exerted. A fissure had formed at the side of a stream forty times as big as Greenbrook at high water, so large and deep that it took the river months to wash it together. Cliffs had been torn loose from the Sierra Nevada mountains nearby, and boulders four times as big as an ordinary house were sent crushing down the mountains. All the stone and brick houses in towns about were wrecked, and a stage road was twisted and pushed back a good bit from where it was laid out. San Francisco felt the tail end tremor of that quake, but no damage was done there. Little tremors continued in Mono county daily for two months afterward.

Some scientific observer said at the time that if the Mono county shock had been felt in San Francisco the damage there would have been appalling. Mr. Pray believes that it would have done more harm than the one of Wednesday.

Fanny as Ill.

Friends here have received word from Worcester, Mass., that John Crawley, a former Plainfielder and an old Pond employe, is having a hard time. Mrs. Crawley was recently paralyzed in both legs, Crawley has been tied up with rheumatism for months and his daughter has contracted hip disease.

FEARED BIGAMY CHARGE

Newark Couple Came Here to Get Married But Woman Backed Out.

UNCERTAIN OF STATUS

Mrs. Elizabeth Bull's Husband Wandered Away Four Years Ago—She Wanted to Get Married to Frank Fallon.

Frank Fallon, a Newark machinist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bull, a young widow—at least, she hopes she is a widow—of the same place, came to Justice Hand's office Wednesday afternoon to be married. They weren't, because the bride to be backed out at the penultimate minute.

Fallon and the bride to be explained to the justice, as soon as they reached the office, that they wanted to get married but that the lady had scruppules as to her right to take part in the ceremony. Her husband skipped and left her with two children four years ago, and as she heard nothing directly from him since. She got word indirectly, however, not long after he left, that he had died in Pennsylvania. She believes the information was correct, and she ardently hopes it was, but she has never received positive confirmation of it.

Fallon tried to get trace of the husband and failed. He felt, after the fruitless search, that the unappreciative Bull was dead enough for him, and he urged Mrs. Bull to marry again. He said he had advice from lawyers that convinced him the second marriage contained little or no risk to her. Mrs. Bull finally consented. They had read of some of the marrying feats of Justice Hand, and they decided to take the trip and combine an outing with the nuptials.

Mrs. Bull's fears of bigamy grew large as they approached the Justice's office, and when she finally reached it, she was afraid to proceed with the ceremony. She wanted a week in which to think it over. Fallon begged her to keep her promise, but she pleaded for another week's delay, and finally insisted on it. When the couple first came in and mentioned marriage, Justice Hand's round face beamed like that of a mature and mellow Cupid, but as the bride spoke for delay and showed that she meant to get it, the Judge's smile faded before a disapproving frown. He is an inveterate foe of delay or celibacy, and he strongly supported the pleading young man. He quoted law, philosophy and the Scriptures at the bride to prove that she ought to get married and that delays were dangerous.

But the bride, a bride no longer, set her foot firmly for delay, and left the office with the disconsolate young man following. Fallon was discouraged, and showed it. "I'm through," he said hopelessly. "I'll never try you again."

Justice Hand was almost as disconsolate as the disappointed groom.

"This is the first time in all my career as a marrying justice that I have ever taken this book down and put it away unused," he sighed, as he gazed sadly at his sheaf of blank certificates. "If anybody was to come along right now and offer me twenty-three cents for my marriage business I'd give it to him and skidoo."

LOCAL REALTY CHANGES.

Recent Property Conveyances Recorded at the County Clerk's Office:

Lucetta L. Smith et al. to Ira L. La Rue, northeasterly side Arlington avenue, corner Gilliet land $1

Sophie Davidson et al. to Augustus C. Durling, southerly side Jackson avenue, 253 feet northwesterly of North avenue $1

Cornelia Sheehan to George Mehl, Jr., Madison avenue, corner Fourth avenue, corner Gilliet land $1

George W. Mundy to George H. Mundy, southeasterly side West Third street, 31 feet southwesterly of Spooner avenue $700

Jacob R. Henderhot et al. to Jennie L. Opdyke, southwesterly side Spooner avenue, 97 feet southeasterly of A. Thomaschanski $1,150

Same to same, southwesterly side Spooner avenue, 65 feet southeasterly of A. Thomaschanski $1,250

Frederick M. Pollion et ux. to Louise Man, westerly side Kensington avenue, 175 feet northerly of Putnam avenue $1

SEMINARY DANCE.

Affair In Honor of the Senior Class Given by Miss Kenyon.

Miss Kenyon gave a dance at the Seminary Friday night to the senior class. The affair went off delightfully.

The decorations were green and gold, the class colors, worked in daffodils, palms and ferns. The dancers numbered 100.

Those who are the Misses Dorothy Averill, Lucie Budlong, Marie Perkins and Marion Hall, received with Miss Arnold and Miss Elvire Kenyon. The music was by Westervelt, of Newark.

The school commencement will be held on June 12. All the graduates will go to college.

BIG CROP OF BALL PLAYERS

Manager Daab Deluged With Applications From Nearly Every Part of North America.

Baseball players this reason are as plentiful as mosquitoes will be on the Elizabeth swamp bogs in summer time. If you don't believe it ask Manager Daab. The Plainfield manager during the past week has had enough applications from aspiring players to play on the Plainfield and Hoboken teams to run a circus.

Some of them had all chimes, and of course they come well fortified with good opinions of themselves, and granting them the benefit of the doubt, that they are all stars, Plainfield is in the power of Manager Daab to get a team that would easily beat the best the Giants nine games out of ten. Sure this is true. Every applicant swears by General Bingham's "nine Gods of war" that he is the best that came over the pike and can deliver the goods. Manager Daab doesn't attempt to discourage them in their belief and let them off by putting their names down on a list.

One of the applicants yesterday was Wilson, the stocky young catcher who practiced here with the Jersey City team during the winter. He leases before and has decided to play independent ball in the future. Wilson is employed in the offices of the New York Steamship Company and is satisfied with his lot. Wilson is also a fast infielder and will most likely land a job if Brogan is taken by Jersey City.

"Jim" Skeggs, of Savannah, Georgia, was another applicant who sent his papers on last week. He has played in all parts of North America according to his letter and perhaps in South America, too, but he didn't say so. He must be a terrible swatter for he said he "harpooned" a pitcher's curves for seven hits in a game down Texas last season.

Another fellow who wanted a job carried the name of Beggs, and his letter was postmarked Cohocton, Ohio. By trade he is a piano tuner. In addition to getting a position on the ball team he requested Manager Daab to look around in Hoboken for a job in this line to work at when not playing ball. Manager Daab wrote back to him telling him to come along if he had sufficient musical ability to lead a German band he might come East and he would at least be sure of a try-out.

A player by the name of Bob Heinkle from Flagtown (a suburb of Somerville) says he thinks he is fast enough for Plainfield and wants to take Jack O'Neill's place behind the bat. Outside of stating that he played on the Red Stockings, of Hacketstown, fifteen years ago, he also said that he stood six feet, 2 inches, in his stocking feet and wore a 38 belt. Manager Daab advised this aspirant to get some spring practice with New Market or Dunellen.

Just to say there are few persons looking around for the jobs as umpires, the crop of aspirants in this direction being very limited.

WILLIAM E. DAVISON DIES AT MUHLENBERG.

Taken With Chill a Week Ago That Rapidly Develops Typhoid-Pneumonia Symptoms.

Following an illness of about one week, William E. Davison, the well known Netherwood real estate dealer, died at Muhlenberg Hospital last Thursday. He was first taken with a chill last Thursday and it developed symptoms of typhoid-pneumonia. Yesterday his condition became alarming and he was removed to the hospital but sank rapidly.

Mr. Davison was seventy-four years old and came to Plainfield from Hoboken twelve years ago, making his home in the Netherwood section. He had been for many years engaged in the manufacture of car springs but on removing here entered the local real estate field. He leaves a widow and two children, Ralph Davison, associate editor of the Railway Gazette, who resides in the Hellman building, and Miss Clara Isabella Davison.

OLD SWINDLER HELD.

Photograph Flim-flammer Waives Examination.

Under the name of Andrew Cody which the police say is the one his folks started him in life with, Thomas Marsh, the hoary photograph flim-flammer, was held to await the action of the grand jury by Justice Mosher this morning. He waived examination through Counsellor Francis J. Blatz. Bail was fixed at $200.

Cody was confronted by eight complaints in this city. Chief Kiely says he has evidence enough to convict him six times over.

One of the complaining witnesses, with bitterness in her heart, came to court to see Marsh started for jail. She said Marsh promised to come back to take her picture the morning after he collected her fifty cents, and she sat around the house for hours, dressed in her swing-to-be-my-picture-taken furbelows, waiting stiffly and in vain for the return of the smooth-tongued old scamp.

The Ballot.

A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;
But stilled as a hurricane,
As lightning does the will of God.
—John Pierpont.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENDS GOOD YEAR

COLLECTED $5,216; SPENT IT ALL BUT HAS NO DEBTS.

Pure routine, uncnlivened by even the mildest discussion, was the keynote of the annual meeting of the 1st Presbyterian church Wednesday. The two sessions—church and parish—were made up of a succession of reports and elections. The reports were all good; the church begins the new year free of debt and stronger spiritually.

Rev. C. E. Hefring, the pastor, presided over the church meeting, with J. M. Bettman clerk.

Elder L. H. Gates and Deacon Hummer were re-elected. At the parish meeting, over which E. M. Cave presided, and of which H. A. Pope was secretary, John Abbott, A. V. Searing, Jr., and Frederick T. Dickerson were elected trustees for three years. The two first named succeeded themselves and Mr. Dickerson fills a vacancy created by the state law that increases boards of eight members to nine.

The treasurer's report, read by W. H. Shotwell, showed total receipts of $5,215. The envelope system realized $2,230; pew rents, $1,064; collections, $643; and special Easter collection last year, $500. The disbursements balanced the receipts. The two biggest single items were pastor's salary and church music. The latter cost $1,000. The pastor's salary is $3,000 at the same figure, and the amount of money to be expended on music was left like last year, with the music committee.

The moneys received and expended by the various societies of the church during the year are as follows:

Home missionary society, receipts, $215; expenditures, $215. Foreign missionary society, receipts, $149; expenditures, $149; Y. P. S. C. E., receipts, $191; expenditures, $85. King's Messengers, receipts, $10; expenditures, $10. Little Light Bearers, receipts, $3; expenditures, $3. Deacon's fund, receipts, $180; expenditures, $175. Missionary fund, receipts, $451; expenditures, $390.

RECEPTION TENDERED REV. DR. AND MRS. M'CREA

AFFAIR ARRANGED BY CONGREGATION OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

The members of the First M. E. church joined in giving Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McCrea, the pastor and his wife, a reception in Vincent chapel, Friday, recognizing their return to the church for another year. The affair was informal, no attempt being made to arrange a set programme. The evening was given up almost entirely to sociability.

A short programme was presented which included a piano monologue by Clarence Rittenhouse, a piano solo by Clifford Braider and two tenor solos by Elmer D. Cutting, all of which were well received and afforded much pleasure Nelson A. Miller was master of ceremonies and helped to make the occasion one of enjoyment for all. An attractive feature were the decorations, consisting of palms, flowers and potted plants, arranged about the platform in the chapel. During the social hour, the Ladies' Aid society and the Epworth League, under whose auspices the affair was given, served refreshments.

Rev. A. C. McCrea now begins the second year of a successful pastorate, and the members of the church and congregation took occasion last night to give him a cordial welcome and wish him continued success in his work for the coming year.

CRUELTY CASE WAS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

DELENARO PAID $25 TO S. P. C. A. AGENT; LEGAL PROCEDURE.

Nicholas Delenaro, the Scotch Plains Italian who was to have been arraigned before Justice Hand Saturday on a charge of cruelty to his horse, preferred by the S. P. C. A. through William Pangborn, its agent in this section, settled the case with the agent Friday by paying him $25. Settlements of such cases, on payment of the minimum fine, may be effected under the law, with the consent of the court. The necessary consent was obtained from the justice.

The settlement was made possible, legal protest in connection with the case. Delenaro had retained "Count" Van Ness, a one-time practicing lawyer in New York, to defend him, and the lawyer's appearance in court would, it is said, have been objected to by a representative of the bar of Plainfield. Until three years ago, anybody might defend a case in a justice's court, but at that time a law was passed providing that only lawyers admitted to the New Jersey bar be admitted to practice in the small cause courts, except where the defendant desires to conduct his own case. Van Ness is a lawyer under the New York statutes, but he is not a member of the New Jersey bar.

CLASSIS FINISHES WORK

Delegates Appointed to the General and Particular Synods.

AID FOR MARCONNIER

Newark Classis Votes $200 Towards Support of Chapel—Next Meeting May 14.

With the opening of the afternoon session of the Newark Classis of the Reformed church in Trinity Reformed church Wednesday, the resignation of Rev. John S. Allen as pastor of the New York Avenue Reformed church, Newark, was taken up. A committee comprising Rev. Dr. James I. Vance and Rev. Dr. Denis Wortman was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the deep feeling of appreciation for Mr. Allen's faithful work and sincere regret that he is to leave the Newark Classis.

These resolutions were prepared and presented later in the afternoon. They were ordered spread on the minutes and a copy will be given to Mr. Allen.

Rev. W. C. Connor, Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, Rev. Dr. Denis Wortman and Rev. Henry Merle Mellen were appointed delegates to attend the Particular Synod meeting to be held in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, June 19, and the same members, with the exception of Dr. Wortman, and Elders A. A. Clark, F. E. Smith and Philip Bech, the last named of this city, were appointed delegates to attend the one hundredth session of the General Synod to be held the first week in June in the Marble Collegiate Reformed church, New York.

The Classis nominated Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, of Albany, as a candidate for the professorship of ecclesiastical history and church government at Rutgers College.

Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, of Newark, was elected stated clerk and treasurer to succeed Rev. John S. Allen, who tendered his resignation because of his intention to join the New York Classis.

An application was received to assist Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale in the new work he has undertaken as pastor of Marconnier chapel at Oak Tree. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck made a brief statement commending the pastor and work to the Classis and it was unanimously decided to vote $200 towards the work. It was also voted to aid the work at the Montclair Reformed church.

Rev. Dr. Wortman made a statement regarding the widows' fund and urged the ministers and laymen to give in their careful thought and attention.

In many respects the Classis was one of the best yet held and considerable was accomplished at the morning and afternoon sessions. When the session was closed, it was to meet again at the First Reformed church, Newark, on Monday, May 14, when Rev. Stewart Nye Hutchinson will be installed as pastor.

NEW INCORPORATIONS OF LOCAL INTEREST

PLAINFIELDERS PRINCIPAL STOCKHOLDERS IN BLOOMSBURY WATER CO.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of the county clerk by the Bloomsbury Water Company, organized principally by Plainfielders. The incorporators named are John A. Staats, John F. Auten, Harry C. VanEmburgh, Clarence E. Teel, Ellsworth C. Driscoll, Samuel F. Newton, all of Plainfield, and John DeHart, of Bloomsbury. The total authorized capital stock is $25,000, divided into 250 shares at a par value of $100 each. The principal office will be in this city.

Another certificate was filed yesterday by the Mutual Benefit Society, Duke of Abruzzi, of Scotch Plains. The objects for which the corporation is formed are mutual aid, protection for its members and to practice benevolence and charity toward all who are in need and deserving of assistance.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Enjoyable Affair Arranged for Their Benefit and Given in Company K's Armory.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., gave an entertainment and dance in Company K's armory, Thursday, principally for the benefit of its women friends. The gathering was quite large, the feminine guests being in the majority.

A programme given under the direction of Donald McInness comprised the following numbers: Songs, monologues and imitations by John J. Ronney and James J. E. T. McLean, of New York, the latter formerly of this city; vocal selections by Judge Runyon, Thomas M. Muir and Harry Roberts, and an address by Donald McInness. Refreshments were served at the close and dancing followed, continuing until after midnight.

The committee in charge consisted of A. D. Pope, chairman; Donald McInness and Robert Jahn.

AN INVASION OF ELKS

Delegation of 150 From New Brunswick Entertained By Plainfield Lodge, No. 885.

A FINE PROGRAMME

Feast of Song, Music and Addresses Followed By a Banquet—George O. Stevens in Charge.

Plainfield was invaded by an antlered host, Wednesday, in the persons of 150 members of the New Brunswick lodge of Elks who came over on invitation from Plainfield lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E. They made the trip in special trolley cars and arrived in town amid a streak of red fire that lighted up the streets for blocks.

The visitors were met at Park avenue and Front street by a reception committee and escorted to Knights of Columbus hall where the festivities took place. George O. Stevens acted as master of ceremonies and under his direction a delightful programme was rendered. The features included humorisms and vocal and instrumental selections by a quartette of professional artists from New York, Messrs. Jones, Skidmore, Gill and Roue. The last two named are clever imitators and they kept the big audience laughing for nearly an hour while they recited, impersonated and sang.

The Minion brothers, who were a feature of the recent Elk show, gave several vocal selections with mandolin and guitar accompaniment, and Exalted Ruler W. S. Runyon delighted with excerpts from the operatic repertoire. The New Brunswick lodge gave a minstrel show Monday night and the delegation included several of the artists who contributed to the programme.

Interspersing these numbers, addresses dealing with Elkdom in Elkdom were given by Exalted Ruler Runyon and George O. Stevens, of Plainfield, and Exalted Ruler Burt and Past Exalted Ruler Peter F. Daly, of New Brunswick. At the conclusion of this part of the entertainment, the guests were made to the banquet hall where supper was served by Caterer Timbo. The visitors left for home shortly after midnight.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of Herbert W. Stover, chairman; Geo. O. Stevens, S. P. T. Wilbur and Clarence Teel.

MISS WENZEL NOW MRS. FRED DAYTON

NEW MARKET MAN COMES TO PLAINFIELD FOR A BRIDE.

Miss Anna Louise Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wenzel, and Fred Dayton, of New Market, were married at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, 1143 South Second street, in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends. Rev. George Mooney, former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony. The groom's pastor, Rev. Frank Fletcher, of New Market, also Rev. E. E. Robeson, the new pastor of Monroe Avenue church, attended.

The bride was gowned in white Persian lawn and lace and carried bride roses. Her attendant, Miss Mary Cumberson, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of white dotted Swiss and hand embroidery, and she carried pink carnations. John Wenzel, a brother of the bride, was the best man. The wedding march was played on the piano by Miss Irene Day, of New Market.

The parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with palms and flowers. In the dining room pink carnations and ferns were used effectively.

After congratulations, supper was served and at 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Dayton left on a wedding tour. Upon their return they will probably reside at the home of the groom in New Market for the present.

The bride received a large collection of handsome and costly presents, including silverware, linen, cut glass, china, furniture and a check for $25 from the fellow-employees of the groom in Newark.

Mr. Dayton is employed as a bookkeeper in the business office of the Newark Evening News.

Mr. Randolph to Retire.

The announcement has been made that former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, of East Front street, president of the Consolidated Exchange, New York, would not be a candidate for re-election at the annual meeting in June. It is said Mr. Randolph will take a trip abroad, accompanied by his wife.

The Fraternal Hand Extended.

Rt. Eminent Sir Jacob Kirkner, grand commander Knights Templar, state of New Jersey, has wired the grand commander of California a message of sympathy and has tendered aid to the sufferers of San Francisco. He has also sent a circular letter to the commanderies of the state asking for subscriptions.

PROF. BEVIER ON POETS

Rutgers College Professor Talks Interestingly Before Baptist Men's Club.

SOME CLASSICAL MUSIC

Master Pasquale Tallerico Gives Exhibition at the Piano—His Work Arouses Enthusiasm.

An evening of music and poetry was enjoyed by the members and friends of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church Monday. The programme opened and closed with several classical selection by Master Pasquale Tallerico, the gifted boy pianist, and his performance aroused the much enthusiasm. Although but sixteen years old, this youthful musician executes the difficult compositions with true expression and in the rendition of one of his own selections there was perfect harmony and a peculiar charm that won hearty applause. He was obliged to respond to two encores, in addition to the five regular numbers.

The greater part of the evening was occupied with an informal talk by Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., teacher of Greek and literature at Rutgers College, who spoke for over an hour on "Two American Poets—Holmes and Lowell."

Prof. Bevier briefly sketched the career of Holmes first, stating that he was graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1829, which afterward became famous because of the fact that Holmes was a member of it. He then told of his efforts to save the frigate "Constitution," through a poem which he wrote. Prof. Bevier declared this same poem to be responsible for the recent action of Congress in appropriating $10,000,000 for the construction of a new "Constitution," which will be even bigger than the "Dreadnaught," the largest and newest battleship in the English navy, and to appropriate $100,000 to preserve the old "Constitution."

The professor then said that Holmes started to study medicine, going abroad to complete his education. Upon his return to Boston he began to practice, but with little success. He afterward became a professor in Harvard Medical School, when the faculty consisted of seven members. After a service of thirty-five years the faculty increased to seventy.

The speaker referred at some length to "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," one of the best known writings of Holmes and commented upon it, also reading extracts from the book. His also spoke of "Over the Tea Cups," written by Holmes in 1888, and said that he could write a metrical essay, something rather difficult to do.

Particular reference was made to the poems written annually by Holmes that would lift one out of occasional verse to real poetry. He read some of the best known poems, including "Bill and Joe," "Boys," "The Last Leaf," and "Aunt Tabatha," all of which illustrated some of the poet's best endeavor. In the opinion of the professor Holmes could not be dull no matter how serious.

Regarding Lowell, he said that he was born in 1849, like Holmes was a graduate of Harvard and destined to be a literary man, he began to study law, but had a distressful time in doing so. He received his inspiration in hearing Daniel Webster plead a case, but finally gave up the law and began to write for the "Literary Freeman," at a salary of $500 a year. He was married soon afterward and Prof. Bevier said, "that wife steadied him to his true life purpose, but the death of three children gave Lowell a certain pathos which is plainly seen in his poem 'She Came and Went.' He was a little austere and never able to get in close touch with students and that fact saddened him. He was a man of the greatest versatility. In 1848, at the age of twenty-nine years, he wrote the famous 'Biglow Papers,' and 'A Fable for Critics,'" in which there is much true literary merit. I consider him the most profound of our nature poets."

In his concluding remarks about Lowell he read his well-known selection, "The Courtin'," and in his comparison of Holmes and Lowell he said it would be difficult to find two poets more unlike. Holmes was polished to the last degree, while Lowell was rugged and critics even objected to the spirit of some his writings. While Holmes was a versatile man he was not so as a poet. He gives one the impression that he wrote all that was within him, while Lowell, who had a wider range, there appears a spirit of mourning on his part that he didn't do the great things that he might have done.

Prof. Bevier said in closing that he had often been asked whether there were any great American poets, and in reply stated that while possibly there were no American poets as great as the English, the American poets all served great causes.

The programme concluded with four selections on the piano by Pasquale Tallerico.

Love.

A little boy, a little love.
Shooting a very little shaft.
'Tis then that love the puppy old world
Go round, and broks and daft.—Puck.

MANY NEW COMPETITIONS

Plainfield Country Club Offers An Attractive Schedule.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CUP

Events Arranged for Men, Women and Boys—Conditions Announced.

The golf schedule announced Friday by the Plainfield Country Club is conceded to be the best in its history and the prospects for a successful season of play are very bright. The schedule includes a number of new competitions for which the club has offered prizes, as will be noticed by glancing through the list of events. There will be the usual play *for the Golf committee cup to be continued throughout the season on Saturdays.* The Queen's birthday cup is a new competition and the events for the women and boys will make strong attractions. The various conditons under which the competitions will be conducted are as follows:

Men's Competitions.

Championship cup.—Presented by George A. Chapman.

Active members only. Scratch. Qualifying round, at 18 holes, medal play; prize for best gross score. Eight players qualifying to compete at match play, 18 hole rounds. Medals for winner and runner up.

Consolation cup.—Presented by the club.

Scratch. Second eight in qualifying round of championship to compete in same manner as those in championship.

Third eight cup.—Presented by the club.

Scratch. Third eight in qualifying round of championship to compete in same manner as those in championship.

Golf committee cup.—Presented by the golf committee.

Active members only. Handicap. All Saturdays and holidays, from April 28 to October 27 inclusive, at 18 holes, medal play, either morning or afternoon. Players returning three lowest net scores to receive three, two and one point respectively. Cup to be won by the player scoring most points during season.

Golf committee consolation cup.—Presented by the club.

Players winning or tying for first place on any play for golf committee cup, to compete at handicap match play, 18 hole rounds. Dates set for this cup are subject to change.

Golf committee consolation cup.—Presented by the club.

Players defeated in first round for golf committee consolation cup to continue for this cup at 18 hole handicap match play rounds. Dates set for this cup are subject to change.

Holiday cups.—Presented by the club.

Active and non-resident members. Handicap. Medal play, 18 holes. Lowest net score on each holiday to win cup named for that day.

Semi-scratch cup.—Presented by E. T. Barrows.

Active and non-resident members. Players making lowest gross score on any Saturday, from June 9 to August 25 inclusive, to qualify for match play. Players having qualified are not eligible to compete for this cup on subsequent qualifying days. Players qualifying to continue at handicap match play, 18 hole rounds. Handicap limited to five strokes.

Mug cup.—Presented by E. B. Shoemaker.

Active members only. The four players making lowest net scores at 18 holes, handicap, medal play, on four Saturdays in May, to play off at handicap match play, 18 hole rounds, on Decoration Day.

June cup.—Presented by J. A. Lane.

Active members only. Handicap match play, 18 holes, against bogey. The three players making best scores against bogey on first three Saturdays in June, to compete against bogey on fourth Saturday in June, at 18 holes handicap match play. Player making best score against bogey on fourth Saturday, to win cup.

July cup.—Presented by H. C. Munger.

Active members only. To be won by player making lowest net score, at 18 holes, handicap medal play, during month of July, on any Saturday or holiday.

September cup.—Presented by R. F. Murray.

Active members only. The four players making lowest net scores, at 18 holes handicap, medal play, on first four Saturdays in September, to play off at 18 holes handicap, medal play, on fifth Saturday of that month. Lowest net score in final play to win.

October cup.—Presented by C. A. Stover.

Active members only. Three players to qualify as follows: (1) Player whose handicap is under 10, making lowest net score, on first Saturday in October; (2) player whose handicap is between 10 and 18 inclusive, making lowest net score on second Saturday; (3) player whose handicap is over 18, making lowest net score on third Saturday. Three players qualifying to compete at 18 holes medal play, handicap, on fourth Saturday. Lowest net score on that day to win.

November cup—Presented by E. A. Cruikshank.

Active players only. To be won by the player whose best scores, at 18 holes, handicap, medal play, made on any Saturday or holiday during November, average the lowest.

Scratch cup.—Presented by the club.

Active members only. Players making four best gross scores on May 26, to compete at match play, 18 hole rounds, on Memorial Day.

Consolation scratch cup—Presented by the club.

Active members only. Players making four best gross scores, next after those qualifying for scratch cup on May 26, to compete at match play, scratch, 18 hole rounds, on Memorial Day.

Men's handicap cup—Presented by the club.

Active and non-resident members. Handicap, 36 holes, medal play.

Cross country cups—Presented by the club.

Conditions to be announced later by the golf committee.

Four ball foursome cups—Presented by R. F. Murray and E. B. Shoemaker.

Active members only. 18 holes, handicap, medal play. Handicap of each pair to be that of lowest handicapped player of the pair.

Women's Competitions.

Championship cup—Presented by the club.

Active, associate and junior associate members. Scratch. Qualifying round at 18 holes medal play. Eight players qualifying to compete at match play, 18 hole rounds. Cup also for runner-up.

Consolation cup—Presented by the club.

Four players defeated in first match play round of championship to compete at match play, 18 hole rounds. Scratch.

Queen's birthday cup—Presented by the club.

Active, associate and junior associate members. Handicap, 18 holes, medal play. Lowest net score to win.

Women's handicap cup—Presented by the club.

Conditions the same as for the Queen's birthday cup.

Women's clock golf cup.—Presented by the club.

Active, associate and junior associate members. Four players winning on the Saturdays during May to compete *on May 30 at one round of clock.* Lowest score wins. All ties to be played off on the day of play when they occur, or on the next Saturday. Winner on any Saturday not eligible to compete again until final round May 30.

Clock golf cups for women.—Presented by the club.

All classes of members. One round of clock, lowest score to win.

Boys' Competition.

Junior championship medal.—Presented by the club.

All associate and junior associate members. Scratch, match play, 18 hole rounds.

Boys' championship medal.

Associate and junior associate members under 16 years of age. Scratch, match play, 18 hole rounds.

All semi-finals and finals in match play competitions must be played on the day scheduled or the player must default unless permission for change of day is received from the golf committee. Other competitions will be arranged during the season by the golf committee.

The golf committee is comprised of the following persons: T. R. Van-Boskerck, chairman, E. E. Iremonger, J. W. Baker, W. L. Glenney, Howard Huntington and C. B. Morgan.

AMERICA'S CATASTROPHES.

The earthquake at Charleston, S. C., occurred August 31, 1886, and consisted of a successive series of shocks, beginning about 9 p. m. Fifty persons were killed and all the property loss amounted to more than $5,000,000.

The Johnstown flood, the most disastrous ever known in America, swept the Conemaugh Valley on May 31, 1889. The Conemaugh Lake, two and a half by one and a half miles in extent, being flooded by heavy rains, broke down its dam and a flood wave many feet high ran eighteen miles in seven minutes. Its course was arrested by the railroad bridge below Johnstown, which caused the waters to rise with terrific destruction to life and property. *The total loss of life was 2,142,* including ninety-nine entire families. Relief contributions were raised all the world over, amounting to nearly three million dollars.

The flooding of Galveston occurred *September 13, 1900. Approximately* 6,000 human beings were destroyed, 4,121 private residences alone were wiped out and the financial loss approached $18,000,000. It was caused by the rising of the Gulf waters during a severe storm and was not the first disaster of its kind to the city, whose entire eastern end had been wiped out by a tidal wave in 1872.

Will Build New Bridge.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will join with the freeholders from Morris county in erecting a new county line bridge for Elkwood Station, near Summit. The present *bridge is forty years old.*

Spencer Heirs Lose Suit.

In the suit of the heirs of the late Surrogate H. N. Spencer, of North Plainfield, against John W. Mundy, *a contractor, also of the borough,* to recover a sum of money alleged to have been borrowed by the defendant several years ago, a Jury in Justice Kitchen's court, Somerville, returned a verdict for the defendant.

P. C. C. GOLF SCHEDULE

Season Opens Saturday, April 28 and Closes on Thanksgiving Day.

LIST OF CONTESTS

Play for Queen, May, Clock Golf, Mixed Foursomes, June 1, Independence Day and Many 4 Other Cups.

The Plainfield Country Club has issued its golf schedule for the season, which starts Saturday, April 28, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29. In tomorrow's paper will be found the conditions governing the play for the various trophies. The schedule follows:

April 28, 1 p. m., Opening day cups for best gross and best net scores. 18 *holes medal play; Golf Committee* cup, first competition; May 5, 1 p. m., May cup, first competition; 2 p. m., Women's clock golf cup, first competition; May 19, 2 p. m., team match, Columbia University; May 24, 2 p. m., Queen's birthday cup; May 26, 1 p. m., Scratch and consolation scratch cups, qualifying rounds; May 30, (Decoration Day) Decoration Day Cup, morning or afternoon; 10 a. m., scratch cups, semi-final rounds; May cup, semi-final round; 1 p. m., scratch cups, final rounds; May cup, final round; 2 p. m., Women's clock golf cup, final round.

June 2, Mixed foursome cups, 18 *holes, medal play, handicap, morning* or afternoon; 1 p. m., June cup, first competition; June 9, 1 p. m., semi-scratch cup, first competition; team match, married men versus bachelors; June 12, p. m., Boys' championship medal, first round; June 30, 2 p. m., June cup, final round; July 4, (Independence Day) Independence Day cup, morning or afternoon; 10 a. m., Men's championship cup, qualifying round; 1 p. m., Men's championship, first round; Men's consolation and third eight cups, first round; 3 p. m., Clock golf cup for women; July 7, 2 p. m., July cup, first competition; Men's championship, semi-final round; *Men's consolation and* third eight cups, semi-final round; July 14, 2 p. m., Men's championship, final round; Men's consolation and third eight cups, final round.

September 1, 1 p. m., September cup, first competition; 2 p. m., semi-scratch cup, first round match play; September 3, (Labor Day) Labor Day cup, morning and afternoon; Men's handicap, 36 holes medal play, *all day;* 1 p. m., *semi*-scratch cup, second round; 3 p. m., Clock golf cup for women; September 4, 2 p. m., Junior championship medal, first round; September 8, 2 p. m., semi-scratch cup; semi-final round; September 15, 2 p. m., *semi-scratch cup,* final round; September 25, 2 p. m., Women's championship cup, qualifying round; September 26, 2 p. m., Women's championship, first round; September 27, 2 p. m., Women's championship, semi-final round; women's consolation cup, semi-final round; September 28, 2 p. m., Women's championship, final round; women's consolation cup, final round; September 29, 1 p. m., September cup, final round.

October 6, 1 p. m., October cup, first competition; October 13, 1 p. m., four ball foursome cups; October 16, 2 p. m., Women's handicap cup, 18 holes, medal play; *October 27, 1 p.* m., golf committee cup, last competition; November 3, 1 p. m., golf committee consolation cup, preliminary round; November 6, (Election Day) Election day cup, morning or afternoon; 10 a. m., golf committee consolation cup, first round; golf committee inconsolables cup, first round; 1 p. m., golf committee consolation cup, second round; golf committee inconsolables cup, second round; November 10, 1 p. m., golf committee consolation cup, semi-final round; golf committee inconsolables cup, semi-final round; November 17, 1 p. m., golf committee consolation cup, *final round; golf committee* in consolables cup, final round.

November 29, (Thanksgiving Day) 10 a. m., Cross country golf cups.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JOHN C. D. MARTIN.

His Sister, Mrs. E. F. Stoeckle, Plans Happy Event.

In honor of his nineteenth birthday anniversary, John C. D. Stoeckle arranged a party Thursday for her brother, John C. D. Martin, of 968 West Fifth street. There were twenty-one in the company, and the evening was passed in dancing and in addition there were vocal solos by Irving Stoeckle, Mrs. E. F. Stoeckle. Music for dancing was furnished by Prof. Jacob Emery and James Emery. At midnight refreshments were served.

The guests: J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Martin, Miss Lottie Martin, Miss Gladys Martin, Mrs. E. F. Stoeckle and children, Edward, Charles and Ruth; Mrs. Nat. Henry and son, James; Miss Anna L. Martin, Irving DeHart, Norman L. Barnes, Jacob Henry, James Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boylan, John C. D. Martin, all of this city, and Miss Lillian Cockley and Miss Maudeline Adams, of Westfield.

Spring lamb of the tenderest kind at J. W. Van Sickle's store, North avenue. Buy all your meats there. Finest quality.

SCHOOL LAW CHANGES

Governor Has Signed Three of Ten New Bills Passed

1,000,000 MORE FOR FUND

Conditions of New Teachers' Retirement Act—Distribution of State Moneys.

A summary of the ten acts concerning schools and school matters passed by the recent Legislature has been compiled by J. Brognard Betts, assistant superintendent of education of New Jersey, and sent to the various school officials in the several school districts of the State. Of the ten acts passed three have been signed by the Governor.

Under the Perkins' tax *distribution* act, House 274, half of 1 per cent. of the $1,000,000 the railroads will pay, will be retained for school purposes by the State and the balance of the additional revenue from new taxation will be devoted toward the reduction of the $6,500,000 raised locally for all taxation purposes. The additional amount to the school fund will be about $1,000,000.

The new laws are Assembly bill No. 57, Assembly bill No. 204, Assembly No. 241, Assembly No. 274, Assembly No. 288, Assembly No. 300, Assembly No. 381, Assembly No. 414 and Assembly No. 447.

The most talked-about bill is the new teachers' retirement fund law. It takes the place completely of the old law. Under it the trustees of the fund are to consist of the State superintendent, three persons, not teachers, chosen and appointed by the Governor and five teachers who are members of the fund at the annual meeting. The annual meeting of the members of the funds is to be held *at the State House on the last Saturday* in September. The investments of the fund are hereafter to be restricted to such securities as are authorized by la wfor savings banks.

Under the present law a person cannot be retired unless he is incapacitated from earning a sufficient livelihood. The amendment provides for the retirement in case a person is incapacitated from performing the duties of a teacher, and in order to be retired the annuitant must have first paid into the fund an amount equal to at least the amount of his annuity for one year, instead of an amount equal to one-half of the average annual salary for the five years immediately preceding retirement.

Instead of the percentage of salaries to be paid by teachers now in force, the new act provides as follows:

Two per cent. of the monthly salary of persons who have been teachers ten years or less when they joined the fund, and one-half per cent. of the monthly salaries of persons who have been teachers over ten years, but less than fifteen, when they joined the fund.

Three per cent. of the monthly salaries of all persons who have been teaching fifteen years or more when they joined the fund provided, that the amount paid by teacher shall not exceed $50 per annum. The deduction from the teachers' salaries are to be paid to the State Treasurer *quarterly instead of* monthly, as heretofore.

The new act is binding upon all persons who are not members of the fund, who shall, prior to January 1 next, signify their acceptance of its provision. Those teachers who are now members of the fund who did not signify their acceptance of the new law shall continue under the same conditions as heretofore. No teacher who is now employed in the schools can join the fund after December 31 next. A teacher appointed after the new law goes into effect and prior to January 1, 1908, cannot become a member of the fund after December 31, 1907. All persons who begin teaching after January 1, 1908, are compelled to become members of the fund.

Assembly 57 amends the act for special industrial schools by increasing the maximum amount of State aid from $5,000 to $47,00 per annum.

In Assembly 204 the teachers pension act is amended by decreasing the time a teacher must have taught from forty to thirty-five years, and by decreasing the time he has taught in the district by which he is retired from 40 to 30 years. The latter need not be consecutive. The act applies also to a principal or superintendent.

Assembly 240 amends section 121 of the old school law. It provides that a teacher or pupil may be excluded from school who successfully inoculated or revaccinated. If teacher or pupil be an unfit subject for vaccination a certificate to that effect must be furnished by the medical school inspector. The new act provides for the exclusion of a teacher or pupil who has been exposed to contagion from specified diseases, designated by the Board of Education.

Assembly 241 amends section 152 of the school law and adds arithmetic *to the required subjects. It also pro*hibits the employment of any child between the ages of 7 and 14 years at any gainful occupation during school hours. The truant officer may visit and inspect all places in which gainful occupations are carried on. A penalty of $50 may be recovered for violations or for hindering any truant officer in an inspection.

Assembly 288, amends section 189 of the school law by requiring the custodian of school moneys to make reports to the Board of Education, as well as to the county superintendent.

Assembly 300 amends section 182 of the school law and provides the following method of apportioning school moneys by the county superintendent:

First, $600 to each district having a city superintendent or supervising principal; second, $400 each assistant superintendent, each other supervisor, each permanent teacher in a high school having a four years' course approved by the State Board of Education; third, $300 for each permanent teacher in a ungraded school or in a kindergarten, primary or grammar department or in a high school department having an approved course of study of less than three years; fifth, $200 for each temporary teacher employed not less than four months; sixth, $80 for each evening school teacher employed according to the present law; seventh, $25 for each pupil attending a high school in a district not where he resides; eighth, $25 for each pupil attending other than a high school in a district where he does not reside; ninth, $200 for transportation as at present; tenth, the remainder of the money to be apportioned on the basis of total days attendance as heretofore.

Assembly 381 amends section 76 *of the school law and increases the* limit of bonded debt in a city school district from 3 to 5 per centum of the taxable property in the municipalities affected by that section.

Assembly 414 amends section 30 by giving members of the county boards of examiners $25 for each examination, instead of $10.

MISS SUSAN GUYRE BRIDE OF NEW YORKER

PRETTY HOME WEDDING HELD IN DUNELLEN LAST NIGHT.

Before a large gathering of friends and relatives, Miss Susan Guyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Guyre, of Dunellen, was married last Wednesday to Jos. Edward Little, of New York. The ceremony was performed at the Guyre home, on Wash*ington avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.*

Between 150 and 200 guests were present. Several Plainfielders were among them, but the majority of those present were New Yorkers. Some of the guests, however, came from points as distant as Florida, Alabama and Michigan.

The house was charmingly decorated with palms, smilax, carnations, roses and ferns. In a corner between two broad windows of the parlor was a bower, beneath which the young people were united.

Rev. A. S. Phelps, rector of Holy Innocents' P. E. church, Dunellen, performed the ceremony. Miss *Guyre's maid of honor was Miss Mabel* Rossell, of Jersey City, a close friend, and the best man was Hiram Carroll, of New York, an intimate friend of the groom. The ushers were J. Frank Guyre and Charles Guyre, brothers of the bride.

When the bridal party marched in, Mrs. C. D. Wade, of Brooklyn, played the Lohengrin march. She sounded soft harmonies through the ceremony, and greeted the close of the ceremony with the crashing volume of the Mendelssohn march.

Miss Guyre was gowned in white silk mull over white taffeta, trimmed with Irish point lace, and wore a veil *caught up with lilies of the valley.* She carried a trailing bouquet of lilies and bride roses. Miss Rossell was dressed in white mull, over white silk, trimmed with thread lace. She carried bridesmaid roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Little will spend two or three weeks on a bridal trip through the South. On their return they will live for the *summer in Dunellen, leaving the de*cision as to their permanent place of residence until fall. Mr. Little is employed in the general ticket office of the New York Central Railroad Company, in New York. The bride *received many handsome gifts, one* of which, a chest of silver, was from fellow-employees.

Will Have "Bump the Bumps."

The Mayor and Council of Bound Brook borough have voted to construct "bump the bumps" for those drivers of automobiles who have been in the habit of making a speedway of Union avenue. This is one of the choice residential streets of the borough. Councilman Field introduced a resolution to have all the crossw'alks on the avenue raised and three new ones installed where they will be the most useful.

George H. Ballentyne, of East Second street, who was operated upon at Muhlenberg Hospital, recently, is now considered out of danger and is rapidly improving.

*Miss Ada Decker, of West End ave*nue, spent Sunday with friends on Staten Island.

Louis I. VanAlstyne, of East Fifth street, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

THE BOYS' CLUB CIRCUS

Capacity Audience Witnesses the Efforts of the Youthful Performers.

A CREDITABLE AFFAIR

Appearance of Walter Morley's Roman Ladder Pyramid Troupe the Feature of the Evening.

An audience that tested the seating capacity of the club-rooms witnessed the first performance of the amateur circus given at the Plainfield Boys' Club, on Sycamore street, Thursday, under the direction of Kenneth Robbie, who is now acting as physical director for the Y. M. C. A.

The circus was a most creditable *affair. Everyone taking part,* with the exception of Louis Slocum, is a member of the club. Frank Shepherd opened the programme with a clever exhibition of walking on a slack wire. Walter Morely and Louis Slocum then displayed their ability as acrobats, the gymnastic feats winning much applause.

Bert Hansen, a local favorite, was rounds of applause in presenting his stair balancing act, a daring acrobatic feat. The original Frank Leonard, expert baton manipulator, gave an excellent performance, and Louis Rhodier, the champion trapeze artist, exhibited the skill and strength in *his performance.*

Louis Slocum appeared a second time in a contortionist act that displayed his skill as an equilibristic wonder. Bert Hansen also appeared again, presenting some of the latest feats in tumbling.

The feature of the evening was the appearance of Walter Morely's Roman ladder pyramid croupe composed of Louis Rhodier, Charles Southard, *Herbert Hoover, Walter Morely* and Charles Rhodier. It was one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever given here by amateurs, displaying strength, skill and daring. This number concluded the programme, but during the evening the audience was entertained by Richard Day, Albert Renwanz, James Richardson, Louis Coriell and Walter Southard, who appeared as clowns. Their work was of a high order and kept the audience in good humor by their actions.

The committee in charge comprised Clarence R. Pore, general director; Charles Hunt, treasurer; Charles Southard, master of properties; *Charles Rhodier, wardrobe master;* John Brown, Dave Rogers and Joseph Burke, ring grooms.

The circus is being given for the benefit of the Boys' Club, which was recently taken in charge by the Y. M. C. A., and the proceeds, in excess of the expenses, will be used to make some improvements at the club house so that the work can be carried on more successfully. Kenneth Robbie has succeeded in stimulating an increased interest among the boys and the prospects for a good work in this direction are bright.

WOMAN KILLED ON NEW MARKET CROSSING

VICTIM WAS RETURNING FROM VISIT TO THIS CITY.

Miss Annie Mulligan, who had been employed as a domestic in the family of F. Percy Vail at New Market for over thirty years, was killed by a Lehigh Valley train, passing through the village Thursday. Her *lifeless form,* mangled almost beyond recognition, was found alongside the west bound track opposite the Prospect avenue crossing at 6 o'clock this morning. Appearances indicated that she had been struck at the New Market-Dunellen road crossing and that the body had been carried down by the engine and then dropped. Small articles and bits of clothing were picked up every few feet between the *two thoroughfares. The remains* were removed to the New Market section house and the county physician and coroner were summoned.

The Vail family went west on a visit a short time ago and during *their absence Miss Mulligan had been* working for Postmaster Charles S. Day. She accepted leave of absence yesterday afternoon to do some shopping in Plainfield but spent several hours calling on friends in the village. She failed to return home in the evening and Mr. Day, who had remained until midnight, decided she had stopped to remain with acquaintances in this city. She evident*ly reached New Market at a late hour* and was struck as she was crossing the tracks to the Day residence. There are gates and a watchman at the crossing and it is a mystery as to how she was struck in front of them.

Miss Mulligan was sixty years old and a native of Ireland. As far as known she had no relatives in this country, and the body will be held pending instructions from Mr. Vail. Miss Mulligan had made seven trips across the ocean and had planned to go to Ireland again this summer.

Miss Sadie Lee entertained friends from out of town over Sunday.

FLORAL VEHICLE PARADE

Spectacular Event to be Held In Connection With the Carnival.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED

Everything Used for Locomotion to Be Represented in the Line—

"Floral Symposium of Locomotion."

Progress in the preparations for the hospital carnival, which will open on May 19, is going on steadily. New features are being thought of, and planned, daily. When the affair in its entirety is opened to the public the people in this vicinity will have something to talk about for more than the proverbial nine days.

The latest scheme in connection with the event is a gig floral parade of vehicles, business as well as pleasure, to be held the afternoon of the opening day. Charles J. Fisk announced it last night.

It is the aim of the carnival committee to have every possible form of carriage and wagon represented in the parade. It will be called a professional symposium of locomotion, or something like that. Automobiles, *carriages,* business wagons, *bicycles,* motorcycles and every other sort of things people use to get about, or deliver their goods, in will be drawn into line. If an ox-cart can be found it will have a place. Even a stray Sedan chair or two will be welcomed to the procession.

All the vehicles are to be trimmed with flowers, and prizes will be offered for the best efforts at decoration. The judges' stands will be located at the carnival grounds.

The parade is to be an early afternoon affair. The various committees and sub-committees will be announced next week.

Two big free night acts have been arranged for the carnival. The first week an invisible wire rider will shoot through the air between two high posts. The week after a daring unicycle rider will shoot down a circular incline in a blaze of red fire, after a thrilling act at the top.

TRINITY BIBLE CLASS PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT.

Pleasing Evening Spent in Sunday School Room of Reformed Church.

For the purpose of promoting a more extensive acquaintance among the members of the Bible classes, an entertainment and social was given by Bible class No. 2, of which W. C. Leek is the teacher, to the other Bible classes at Trinity Reformed church, Thursday. Mr. Leek's class, the largest in the Sunday school, numbers thirty-eight, and he originated the idea of bringing the members of the other nine classes to*gether for a social evening.*

The programme opened with phonograph selections by William McDowell Cornell. William G. Tunison then sang "My Name is Morgan, But it Ain't J. P.," and this was *followed* with a soprano selection by Miss Edith Leek, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. G. Tunison. A piano solo by Miss Hazel Martin, preceded a vocal duet by Miss Edith Leek and W. C. Leek.

This concluded the programme and the intermission games of all kinds were played, affording much amusement during the evening. Brief remarks were made by Mr. Leek, who explained the object of the gathering and expressing the hope that it would result in other similar affairs being held from time to time. The members of Class No. 2 provided and served refreshments after the playing of games. All agreed that an evening of profit and pleasure had been spent and expressed the desire that the gatherings be continued.

PLAINFIELD LEGION ORGANIZED THURSDAY.

Charter Roll Signed by Forty-One Members—Officers Elected.

District Manager F. C. Meeker, of Paterson, organized the Plainfield Legion with forty-one charter members at Coward Hall Thursday. It is a branch of the National Protective Legion with headquarters at Waverly, N. Y.

The following officers were elected and installed:

Dr. Wood, past president, Albert C. Rogers; worthy president, Mary A. St. John; worthy vice president, J. William Waters; secretary, Arthur C. Hunting; treasurer, Dr. Martha Rose Stillman; conductor, Lottie A. Walker; guard, Robert P. Mitchell; sentinel, Lewis W. Niles. Trustee for one year, William Mosher; trustee for two years, Otto Moor; trustee for three years, Alfred Seidel.

The trustees were instructed to find a place for holding meetings and to report at a session of the legion to be held at the home of A. C. Hunting, 310 West Fourth street, Thursday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, when definite arrangements as to future meetings will be made.

The order is conducted for insurance and sick benefits and both men and women are admitted to membership.

ADAM FRITZ SUFFERS HEAVILY IN CATASTROPHE

Boroughite Half Owner of $500,000 Worth of Property Wiped Out at 'Frisco.

PART OF AN ESTATE

Letter That Reached Him Yesterday Declared Not a Building in Which He Was Interested Had Been Saved.

By the terrible calamity that visited San Francisco and wiped out hundreds of fortunes, property worth half a million dollars belonging jointly to Adam Fritz, of the borough, and Charles W. Buhr, of Los Angeles, was destroyed. The former had feared it from the time he received the first intimation of the earthquake and fire and confirmation came in a letter that reached him yesterday. The property consisted principally of large buildings in the heart of the business district and not one of them was left. Mr. Fritz has sent no instructions as far as he is concerned and we leave for the scene in the near future.

The property was left to Fritz and Buhr only a short time ago by Adam Billinger, a one time resident of near Mount Bethel, who went west when a young man to make his fortune. He located on the Pacific coast and from the start prosperity smiled on him. As soon as he had amassed a small amount of money, he invested it in real estate in San Francisco, where values were increasing with great bounds, and he quickly found himself independently wealthy. He also bought business blocks and ground in Los Angeles and other places and invested large sums in mining property in Arizona and South America.

Billinger died recently and his will directed that the estate be divided equally between Fritz, who was named after him but not of kin, and two nephews, Charles and George H. Buhr, providing the latter could be located within a specified time. The executors made every effort to find eGorge but without success and a few months ago Fritz was informed by Charles, who is now at Los Angeles, that the property would soon be divided among them. Its estimated value was $750,000 and of this more than $500,000 worth was in San Francisco.

Fritz and Buhr, together with the executors, will have an inventory of the estate made as soon as possible in order to collect insurance and clear the ground. They have small hopes of realizing any large amount but the property in the adjacent cities and that in Arizona and South America will still leave them nearly $200,000 for division.

DIES FROM STROKE; UNCONSCIOUS 3 DAYS

ALBERT HENRY BOWMAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY APOPLEXY.

Albert Henry Bowman, for thirty years a prominent member of the New York Produce Exchange, and a resident of this city for that length of time, died at his home, 1114 Dunellen avenue, Monday afternoon, after being in an unconscious condition since Friday afternoon. Death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Bowman returned home from New York early Friday afternoon, and after conversing with his wife for a short time, went out to his garden, accompanied by his son, Harold Bowman, to take measurements for an outbuilding he proposed to erect. While engaged in this work he told his son that he would go to the tool shed and get a measure. His continued absence caused the son some anxiety and upon going to the shed was horrified to find his father lying in a semi-conscious condition across a wheelbarrow.

Mr. Bowman recognized his son and called him by name, but his speech was very much affected. He also called for his wife, who hastened to the scene to learn the cause of the trouble. Mrs. Bowman and her son carried Mr. Bowman into the house where he was placed on a couch. He at once sent all acquaintances and remained in that condition until his death yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bowman is survived by a wife, three sons, Fred, Harold and Martin Bowman, and three daughters, the Misses Louise, Florence and Ethel Bowman. Miss Louise Bowman, a trained nurse, was in constant attendance upon her father during his illness. The funeral services were private.

Mrs. Erickson Perkins, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ginna, of Watchung avenue, has returned home.

Danish Lutheran services will be held tonight in the W. C. T. U. rooms.

Bishop Scarborough will confirm a large class at Grace church on Sunday.

TAX BUDGET TO BE ADOPTED ON MAY 1

BOARD OF ASSESSORS WILL THEN BEGIN ITS WORK OF ASSESSMENT.

The tax ordinance which was adopted on first and second readings at the last meeting of the Common Council will be passed on its final reading at the regular session to be held on Monday night, May 7. The finance committee has acted independent of the Hillery act which proposes a uniform tax rate for the State. In adopting the tax ordinance there is no interference with the Hillery act.

The finance committee secures the estimate from the various committees and departments as to the amount of money needed for the coming year and this is drafted in an ordinance. After the adoption of the ordinance the finance committee communicates with the Board of Assessors informing that body of the amount to be raised and the board acts accordingly in its work of assessing real and personal property. After that the Union County Board of Assessors meet at Elizabeth and go over the various estimates. The county rate is fixed and then follows the rate for the various cities and towns in the county. It is up to the Plainfield Common Council to pass on the books of the assessors and approve or disapprove the assessments and if one rate is made for the State the assessors will have to govern their work in accordance with that rate. Whichever way the matter is decided it will make but little difference to Plainfield taxpayers, as a certain amount will have to be raised and the assessors will be obliged to equalize the assessments accordingly.

W. S. ANGLEMAN NAMED AS FIRST COUNCILOR

NEW JR. O. U. A. M. LODGE COMPLETES DETAILS OF ORGANIZATION.

The charter members of the new Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., met in Junior Hall, 114 East Front street, Monday night, completed the organization by electing these officers for the ensuing year:

Councilor, Winfield S. Angleman; vice councilor, George B. Cratsley; recording secretary, Julius G. Williams; financial recording secretary, F. E. Sebring; financial secretary, Harry H. Webb; treasurer, George W. V. Moy; conductor, Dr. R. D. Tomlinson; warden, Daniel G. Vanwinkle; inside sentinel, Theodore Lisor; outside sentinel, Charles T. Leland; representative to State Council, Peter H. Bennett; trustee until July 1, 1906, Peter H. Bennett; trustee for six months, John Franklin; trustee for twelve months, Winfield S. Angleman.

There was a good attendance of members at the meeting and arrangements were made for the institution of the council on Monday night at Junior Hall, at which time the new officers will be installed and other details perfected. State Council Secretary William H. Miers and Rev. J. Morgan Reed will be present to institute the new body and it is expected that there will be representatives from other councils in this vicinity.

SAYS HUSBAND CUT TABLE WITH AN AXE

THREW DISHES IN AIR, BROKE MIRROR, AND NOW SHE WANTS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Minnie Long, of Elizabeth, has brought suit for divorce before Vice Chancellor Howe at Port Richmond, Staten Island, where they lived together nine months.

Mrs. Long declares she has not lived with her husband since August 19, 1902, when, as the bill recites he broke up their home on Staten Island during a spell of drunkenness; that on this occasion he demolished the dining-room table with an axe, and also threw dishes in the air, broke a mirror and toilet articles belonging to the petitioner, and acted in this manner because petitioner would not give him money for whiskey; that a policeman had to be called before he could be quieted."

It is further set up by the wife that Long and a woman lived in Elizabeth and now are living in Bayonne as man and wife.

As to prevention, the great stress was to be laid on the necessity of preventing the indiscriminate spitting of infected persons. The one great source—almost the only one—of infection was the dried sputum, flying about the air. The disease was not hereditary, and there was no reason why it should not be wiped out.

HEALTH TALKS AT CLUB

Men of Grace Church Hear Interesting Symposium on Hygiene.

BAD GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Health Officer Thurlow Strongly Disapproves of System In Operation Here—Dr. Hedges On Cure and Prevention of Consumption.

How the State and local boards of health do their work and something about tuberculosis and its prevention was learned by the members of the Grace church Men's Club Monday night, when three addresses were delivered before them in a "health symposium." The meeting was a postponed one.

Dr. W. H. Murray, Dr. B. vanD. Hedges and Leon Thurlow, local health officer, were the speakers. Hugh F. Fox, president of the club, introduced them.

Dr. Murray spoke on the State board of health, of which he is a member. The board was non-political, he said, although, unfortunately, the State was very much in the hands of politicians and the politicians were unwilling that the board have its way in everything.

Health legislation was for the purpose of promoting hygiene. There were 500 sanitary districts over which the State board looked in New Jersey. These districts usually follow natural lines—Plainfield, Watchung and North Plainfield, for instance, were sanitary districts. In districts like Plainfield the board had no worries; the local board did its work well. It was in places like Warren township, where the board might be composed of any sort of material and meet once in two years, that the State board found work of correction.

There were certain boards and bodies in the State that guarded its health with the main board, such as the physician's examining board, the sewerage commission and officers at ports of entry. There were building commissions, systems of school inspections in various cities—Plainfield had one—the tuberculosis hospital and the epileptic village. The great value of the latter lay in the discouragement of intermarriage between the unfortunates.

One of the chief activities of the State board was to watch legislation bearing on hygiene. As had been said, the board was non-political, but the politicians in control of the State were not. At the present time it was to be found that the admirable law requiring every health officer to be a qualified person was on the point of being emasculated by a bill making it applicable only to cities over 8,000, cutting out all but thirty cities in the State.

The board received $35,000 last year, but hoped to get more for 1907. It is to increase its staff of inspectors, look into food adulterations and drug frauds, from four to six.

Mr. Thurlow spoke of the local board's work. He strongly condemned the garbage collection system here, characterizing it as the most unsatisfactory and unsanitary sort.

"For about one-half of what some of the houses now pay for garbage removal," he said, "the city could remove it from all the houses. It costs from $12,000 to $15,000 a year to get the city's garbage out of the way under the present archaic method, and for $6,000 the municipality could do it admirably."

He advised the citizens to keep at the Common Council until it passed in favor of the latest plan to solve the garbage disposal problem. He suggested constant and increasing petitions.

Mr. Thurlow told how the board quarantined the houses and watched the cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis and smallpox and the methods of disinfection followed.

He devoted some time to the story of the milk inspection. Plainfield drank 8,000 quarts of milk a day and got her supply from 130 different dairies, so the close watching of the sources of supply was important.

Dr. Hedges spoke on consumption. He opened picturing the start and progress of the disease, describing the tubercle bacilli and the way in which they work destruction on the lung tissue, leading to erosion of the blood vessels and filling the circulation with weakening poison, the source of fever and night sweats.

Was there hope for recovery? Yes, if the case was taken in hand early. Three things were necessary to a cure—plenty of good food, all the fresh air it was possible to get, and rest. Medicine was a negligible quantity; it figured least of all in the scheme of cure. Nature would cure the disease herself if she were but strengthened for the battle by wholesome food, revivifying air and refreshing rest. The accepted and most successful diet was milk and eggs. The doctor had known of cases where patients ate from twenty-five to thirty eggs and drank four, five, and six quarts of milk a day.

Bishop Scarborough will confirm a large class at Grace church on Sunday.

KIPLINGS TRIP THROUGH 'FRISCO

TELLS OF AN UNSYSTEMATIC EXPLANATION OF THE STREETS.

Rudyard Kipling, in "From Sea to Sea," describes his visit to San Francisco. After detailing his difficulties in getting to his hotel, and incidentally relating his impressions of various persons he met, he says:

"Later I began a vast but unsystematic explorations of the streets. I asked the Hillery act which proposes a uniform tax rate for the State. In adopting the tax ordinance there is no interference with the Hillery act.

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THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Further Reports Made at Saturday Night's Meeting of the Local Association.

CHANGES AT GROUNDS

Those Who Have Not Yet Received Stock Certificates Requested to Send Money to Treasurer.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Plainfield Baseball Association was held at the Hotel Iroquois Saturday night, in the absence of President William N. Runyon, who attended the Yale Club dinner. Mayor Newton B. Smalley, vice president, was in the chair. There was considerable discussion of details in preparation for the opening of the season on Saturday, May 5, when Plainfield will meet the fast All-Cuban team.

The latter part of the week the work of repairing the grandstand and bleacher sets and making other improvements will be attended to and it is also the intention to lower the bank in left field, throwing that dirt into the hollow and the spectators formed a basin for a lake. It is also planned to make different arrangements for autos and carriages entering and leaving the grounds, so that the former will not frighten the horses. It is proposed to make room back of the grandstand so that autos can stand on one side of the field and horses and carriages on the other. There will also be a path for patrons on foot.

The flag pole, fully equipped for the flying of the championship pennant on the opening day and every day there is a game, will be in position, the ground committee having charge of this work.

It was estimated that with a clear warm day there should be an attendance of one thousand or over at the opening game, and it is believed that the attendance at every game this year will average more than last season. Treasurer C. W. Runyon received additional subscriptions and distributed several certificates of stock. It is desired that those who have not yet received their certificates and who can conveniently do so, send their money or check to Charles W. Runyon and he will mail them their certificate at once.

The plan proposed this year is to have a sufficient fund on hand in the treasury to meet the weekly expenses so that the receipts from the games can be put in the treasury and not touched. By doing this there is little likelihood of there being a shortage at the end of the season, while on the other hand there is a strong probability of there being a profit.

It is urged that there be a full attendance of members at the meeting of the association on Saturday night at the Hotel Iroquois so that all details can be completed for the opening one week later. Mr. Smalley, chairman of the ground committee, wants to see as many of the members as possible so that the committee can arrange with those who are to assist at the games. It was announced that the city will furnish two policeman for each game free of cost to the association.

MILITARY SHOW WEEK.

Full Military Programme Nightly at Madison Square.

The Military Athletic League began Soldier Show week in New York at Madison Square Garden, last night with their tenth annual tournament. The show will be as brilliant as usual with the grand reviews of the U. S. Troops, National Guard, Marine Corps, U. S. Marines and bluejackets and detachments from the coast regiments. After this, each night, there is a full military programme, with rough riding and musical rides by the famous Troop G, 5th U. S. Infantry, from Fort Ethan Allene, Vermont, and Co. A, 5th U. S. Infantry, from Fort Jay. In the nightly Manual Drill and battle exercises, platoon drills, making and breaking camp and riot drills to be seen each night.

The U. S. Marines, in bayonet exercises, street drills, and a superb artillery exhibition in the flying platoon drills, on the 3d Friday, N. G. N. Y., are on the programme for the show.

There is a change of programme each night and tent pegging, contests with the bayonet, and contests of the sabre against the lance and sword—enough to be seen at every performance and on Friday and Saturday nights, an added feature in the review and exhibition drill by the 42d Regiment Canadian Militia, known as the Duke of Cornwall's own Rifles from Toronto.

The show on Wednesday and Saturday will have the full military programme, except the reviews, and there will be complete drills by the young men from the Military Schools, in contest for the league prizes.

The athletic events, each night, beginning at 7:15, precede the reviews, and the best men of the National Guard are entered in the contests.

George Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, of South Second street, and Miss Rilla Hand, of North Branch, were married at the home of the latter's parents, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Kiernan and was witnessed by a gathering of friends from this city and other places.

CHURCHES GIVE LIBERALLY

Crescent Avenue Congregation Contributes $422 and Others Respond Generously.

H. G. RUNKLE GIVES $250

D. H. Rowland and R. H. Depew Each Donate $100—Mayor's Committee Report of Subscriptions.

In some of the church offerings were received Sunday in for the San Francisco sufferers and the response was quite generous. In some instances the money has been sent to The Daily Press to be forwarded through The Plainfield Trust Company to the Mayor's committee in San Francisco, while other collections are being sent to W. F. Arnold, custodian of the fund being raised by the committee named by Mayor Buckle. In many instances yesterday the pastors of the churches made brief reference to the San Francisco calamity and urged large collections.

It was announced by Father Bogan at St. Mary's church that $5,000 had been appropriated from the diocesan cnancery account and that a collection would be received at the church on Sunday and forwarded to the diocesan treasurer. This action was taken so os not to cause any delay in relief. The money was sent last Thursday to the Archbishop of California with instructions to use as he thinks best.

At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church $422 was contributed to the relief fund and the amount was sent to William F. Arnold.

The Unitarian church received an offering of $64 which has been sent to the president of the National Association of the church to be forwarded.

The collection of $140 which was received at the First M. E. church will be sent to The Daily Press office to be included in its general fund. The sum of $10 appropriated by the Christian Endeavor society of the Seven-day Baptist church, and $25 appropriated by the Bible society of the First Baptist church, have also been added to The Daily Press fund.

The Park Avenue Baptist church raised $100 yesterday.

Morris C. Van Arsdale, treasurer of the Congregational church, reports amounting to $111.23 which he forwarded to Jacob Schiff to be sent to the Red Cross society.

William F. Arnold, custodian of the fund being raised by the Mayo's committee, reports these contributions:

H. G. Runkle	$250
D. H. Rowland	100
R. Henry Depew	100
James T. Clossen	100
A. C. Sherman	25
Geo. T. Leighs	5
Philip Cottrell	2
Crescent Ave Church, col.	422

BON FIRE ACCIDENT RESULTS IN CHILD'S DEATH.

Hazel Morrison, the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Victim.

As the result of peritonitis brought on by burns she received in an accident two weeks ago, Saturday, Hazel Morrison, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, of South avenue, died at Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday afternoon. When first taken to the institution it was not thought her injuries were serious but peritonitis developed and her death had been momentarily expected since Thursday.

The child had been watching a bon fire near her home and getting too near her clothing ignited. Her screams were heard by her mother and the latter in beating out the flames was also badly burned. Both were taken to Muhlenberg but Mrs. Morrison was able to leave Saturday.

A Double Surprise.

Miss Florence Churton, a teacher in the Whittier school, and Helen Ryder, of Central avenue, were tendered a double surprise by the schoolmates of the latter at her home, last night. It was Miss Ryder's birthday and when plans had been completed to help her celebrate it, Miss Churton was also invegited to the house and made a co-victim. Everyone had a delightful time playing games and enjoying piano selections and refreshments were served in conclusion. Miss Ryder received a number of pretty presents.

Among those in attendance were Ethel Rogers, Helen Smith, Joan Gillies, Elsie Tier, Corinne Tennyson, Adella French, Amy Horner, Ethel Searing, Florence Ryder, Ralph Martin, Russel Abbott, William Pessler and Winfield Ryder. The affair was arranged by Amy Horner and Ethel Searing.

Police Will Contribute.

In pursuance with a suggestion in a circular letter sent out by Major Sylvester, of the Washington police department, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, Chief Kiely will have a collection taken up among his men for the benefit of San Francisco policemen. Many members of the force there lost all their belongings in the catastrophe, and all of them have suffered hardship and loss in battling with the conditions arising out of it. The contributions will be sent directly to Chief J. F. Dinan, of San Francisco.

F. H. ANDREWS GETS PLUM

Senator Ackerman's Candidate Appointed By Governor to New Tax Board.

THE OTHERS NAMED

Caleb Pollard, of Elizabeth, and J. Williams Crane, of Union Township, Also Lucky—Each to Get $1,000 a Year.

Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican committee, has announced the appointment by Governor Stokes of the new county board of tax assessors. Those appointed are Frederick H. Andrews, of this city; Caleb Pollard, of Elizabeth, who was chairman of the Union County Board of Assessors, and J. Hand's extensive knowledge of real estate made him a strong candidate who was on the Martin Act commission. The salary of each assessor is $1,600, which is paid by the State. Thomas Manna, of this city, is a candidate for the position of secretary to the commission. The salary of the secretary is fixed by the Board of Freeholders. The new board takes office May 1.

The appointment of Frederick H. Andrews as a member of the board is quite a surprise. He was recommended by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and it is understood that he was also favored by many others. Charles H. Hand and Harry C. Runyon, who are members of the Plainfield Board of Assessors, were also candidates for the position, Mr. Hand claimed to have the support of the local Republican organization and the promises of several persons of influence. He also received a letter from Governor Stokes this morning informing him that the appointment would not be made until due consideration had been given to his application. Mr. William Crane, of Union township, for the position and many believed that he would receive the appointment. Mr. Runyon has also had considerable experience in this work and had the support of many friends who favored him.

The new Board of Assessors is appointed for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of taxes in the county and taxpayers who have any grievances that cannot be adjusted by the local Board of Assessors can appeal to the county board for relief.

The law provides that the board shall consist of two Republicans and one Democrat. Messrs. Andrews and Mr. Pollard are the Republican members and Mr. Crane is a Democrat.

PINKERTONS IN SEARCH

Mrs. Kuenlen Hires Private Sleuths to Hunt For Her Daughter.

CRITICIZES LOCAL MEN

Too Slow and Indifferent, Is the Complaint—Ponds Dragged In Vain Yesterday—Clue From Roselle.

Dissatisfied with the way in which the local police have conducted the search, Mrs. Marie Kuenlen, mother of the girl who disappeared Saturday afternoon, has placed the case in the hands of the Pinkertons. One of the detectives on the New York agency staff was put on it Monday.

Only one faint clue to the girl's whereabouts has been discovered, and Mrs. Kuenlen's friends say the police here, acting with apparent indifference, did not secure that nor anything else that might shed light on the mystery. It was said by the friends that the department here made no effort to place the girl's description in cities nearby until complaints were registered this morning.

Chief Kiely stated this forenoon that it was not until 11 o'clock Sunday morning that the case was called to the department's attention, and that up to this morning he had been unable to secure a photograph of the girl. Mrs. Kuenlen gave the girl's photograph to Officer Kelly yesterday. Orders for circulars were issued by the chief this morning.

Chief Kenny, of Roselle, furnished the one faint clue to the girl yesterday. A traced wished by Mrs. Kuenlen that he saw her daughter in Roselle Saturday night. Henry Lietke, who is directing the search for Mrs. Kuenlen, went to Roselle to see Kenny this morning.

All the ponds in this neighborhood were dragged without result yesterday. Messages from all the girl's friends in neighboring cities, to whom she might have gone, shed no light on the disappearance.

The family do not know how much money Miss Kuenlen had with her. It is not believed to have been much, but she may have had enough to carry her a considerable distance.

Gets Calvary Mission.

Rev. P. T. Morris, who was involved in the recent squabble over the pastorate of Calvary Baptist church, colored, has taken charge of the Calvary church mission at Bound Brook.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CARNIVAL'S PROGRAMME

Big Lot of Attractions Scheduled For the Second Annual Exhibition.

SOME GOOD SHOWS

Circus, Vaudeville, Minstrels, Curio World, Punch and Judy and Indian Encampment.

In the programme of attractions and acts announced by the management of the second annual carnival for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital today there are things enough to give the pleasure sense of normal people a plethoric feeling even in anticipation. Attraction follows attraction, and act after act rolls from the list in a way to make the ordinary mortal feel that he will require a year to do justice to the Carnivalia that will open up to him on May 19 on the West Fourth street show grounds.

In the big show, the Excelsior Bijou Circus will present in one ring, Mlle. Edwards, the only woman ringmaster before the public; Nellie Wilson, on the flying trapeze; Billy Lowanda, funniest acrobatic clown in the country, and Nellie, the famous cakewalking pony; Dick Chantry, the singing clown, and his fiery but well trained horses; Tommy Wilson, the Dutch juggler; Mlle. Lowanda, and her trick pony; Frank Burt, "the fellow that does everything;" and Peterson's Excelsior Band.

In the Polite Vaudeville Show will be seen Joy Schuyler, comedienne; Frazier Trio, greatest of international dancers before the public; T. McNichol, acrobatic musical comedian and comedy roller-skater; Allen and Dalton, blackface musical comedians; and Charles Emerson's orchestra.

Harry Lander's big minstrel show will be great. In the first part will appear: Interlocutor, E. Search; bones, Jim Havell; tambo, Harry Landers; vocalists, T. East, W. Curtis, R. Goodman and W. West. The olio will include Serell and Cranford, musical comedians; Harry Landers, the juggling moke; George Shady, comedian; and a one-act comedy. Hammil's orchestra will play.

Maze Edwards will conduct a World of Curios. He will present Libbera, the remarkable double man, one of the greatest freaks in the world; Mlle. Ella, snake charmer; Balbramo, fire eater; Mlle. Nellie, barefooted sword walker; and a case full of the mysteriously mysterious and the humorously humorous.

Gus White's great Punch and Judy show will be seen again. It made a big hit last year, and anxious inquiries over its return were made as soon as the second carnival became a sure thing. The Electric Theatre will be bigger and better than ever, with a big feature in the form of Mlle. Verona in the Fountain of Life. Prof. Don Ford, the famous handcuff king and mystery purveyor, will show.

Charles Hobby will run a tintype tent, and sell views of the carnival in action. Chief Dark Cloud will present a troupe of seven Apache Indians in sketches, singing and all the wierd and creepy Indian dances. In Taylor & Miller's tent of illusions will be shown the marvelous ojee, latest Parisian novelty.

Shaffer & Wilson's cane and knife rack will be there, with the best of canes and knives. The striking machine, an old and loved friend, will be on hand ready for chesty thumps. Your feminine companions will be interested in the products of Hickey & Furman's candy kitchen. There will be the Ferris Wheel, the latest and most improved model, and a chute the chute for toboggans. A new baseball game, with a bat in the hands of a hitter for a mark will catch the baseballists. L. Furman will show the Whole Damn Family, and the populace will have a chance to make the old man work. Madam Cooper, the only clairvoyant palmist in the world, will tell your fortune.

Old Aunt Sally, the only woman in the world with nerve enough to do it, will hold a clay pipe in her mouth, and let you try to knock it out with a shillelagh. She'll give you a cigar if you do, and the ha-ha if you don't. There will be the Hooligans, the popcorn tent, Long Chief Feather with his Indian novelties and archery court, fish ponds, candy machines and other lively booths and coin-lures in great multitude and variety.

A brand-new and glittering, musical, brightly-lighted merry-go-round will be on the grounds where everybody can see it and enjoy it. It will be covered by a new tent, just from the makers.

A stately pavilion of all nations will be conducted by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, and a spacious dancing platform. They may quaff enticing drinks at a place called "Klondike," where only soft and harmless beverages will be sold.

HEALTH BOARD TO EVICT COLORED WOMAN

HOUSE IN WHICH SHE LIVES SAID TO BE UNFIT FOR HABITATION.

Emeline Ruggles, colored, who failed to appear before the Board of Health, last month, to answer to a complaint about the sanitary condition of the property occupied by her on West Third street, will be served with a ten days' notice to vacate the property. This action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon, when a resolution was adopted instructing Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow to proceed in the case.

It was reported that Emeline Ruggles was duly served with certified copies of the complaint made by Health Officer Thurlow, dated April 2, and that the woman did not appear at the appointed time for a hearing, neither did any one appear for her. It is further stated that the property at 507 West Third street, owned by Emeline Ruggles, is unfit for human habitation and is likely to cause illness.

FREEHOLDERS GET BIDS FOR NEW COURT HOUSE

MANY CONTRACTORS WANT TO BUILD SOMERSET'S STRUCTURE.

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders met at the bridge at Scotch Plains on Monday, when it was decided to accept the structure. One bill of William Farrier for masonry was ordered paid.

The board will meet at the bridge across Green brook, at Leland avenue, May 17.

The board met in the Court House, at Somerville, yesterday for the purpose of opening bids for the new court house. The bidders were James W. Lanning, of Trenton; M. B. Leavy Building Co., New York; David Bohst, Bernardsville; Fassell & Wagner, Richard & Easton, Somerville; Cramp & Co., Philadelphia; E. M. Waldron & Co., Newark. The specifications called for 12 separate bids on different materials in substory, superstructure and trimmings.

The contract will be awarded in a fortnight.

FREEHOLDER CONNOLY WAS BURIED TODAY.

Late Westfielder Spent Half a Century in Public Life.

Freeholder W. W. Connoly died at his home on Elmer street, Westfield, Monday afternoon, after an illness of over a month. William Wallace Connoly was born in Rahway, April 8, 1825. He came to Westfield in 1853 and had resided there ever since. Since 1860, he had been engaged in the undertaking business and was a member of the New Jersey Funeral Directors' Association.

The flag on the county courthouse is at half-staff in honor of Mr. Connoly.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at his late residence, on Elmer street, at 3 o'clock. Interment takes place at the convenience of the family.

Mary Robinson Held.

Mary Robinson, arrested yesterday with William Mowrey, on a charge preferred by the latter's wife, was held in $200 bail by Justice Mosher this morning, after a hearing in which damaging evidence was presented. The man will be arraigned tomorrow morning. J. Henry Crane conducted the prosecution and W. G. De Meza appeared for the defendant. Mr. De Meza is confident that he will crumble up the prosecution's case if the grand jury indicts.

Runaway Breaks Wagon.

The horse attached to the delivery wagon of Herman Baumer, a grocer whose store is on South avenue, ran away from in front of the Dog Corner hotel yesterday afternoon and smashed the wagon against a tree a short distance beyond. The horse was tangled in the harness and thrown, and a bystander seized it when it regained its feet. The boy who drove the wagon was not in it when the runaway started.

Vital Statistics for April.

During April, according to the Health Board's report, there were ten marriages, thirty births, one stillbirth and thirty-two deaths. Of the thirty-two deaths, twenty-five were persons over forty years of age.

Jury In Contract Case.

The contract case of G. E. Merrill against H. Hanson, in Justice Hand's court, will be tried this afternoon before a jury of twelve men. F. J. Huff will appear for the defendant and J. P. Owens for the plaintiff.

PICK HORSE SHOW JUDGES

Five are Named By the Riding and Driving Club For Annual Exhibition.

SELECT PRIZE LIST

Eight More Classes Than Last Year —Valuable Cups Offered In All of the Events.

The executive committee of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club met at the Casino last night and made preliminary arrangements for the annual horse show. Most of the time, and it took until after 12 o'clock, was spent in preparing the classes and arranging the prize list.

There will be eight more classes than last year and special inducements will be made to secure local entries. These will be open to Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Essex counties. There will be valuable cups for each event.

The following judges were appointed: For heavy horses, J. W. Ogden, of Morristown, and J. Carlisle, New York; roadsters, George Willing, of Philadelphia. An effort will also be made to secure Victor Mather, of New York, to judge hunters, and George C. Clauson, of New York, for saddle horses.

The boxes were sold last night, every one being drawn for in order to show no partiality. Applications were sent in and held until all were at hand and in this way each was given an equal chance. There are a few of the $40 boxes remaining.

Word has been received by the committee that some of the best known exhibitors in the country will enter horses. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who will bring twenty blue-ribbonners direct from the Philadelphia show; Mrs. John Gerken, owner of the famous "Newsboy" and "Shop Girl;" Miss Vera Morris, Miss M. C. Maxwell, O. H. Kahn, J. Larocque, Jr., and C. W. Watson.

HEAVY HEADS HAD TO FOOT THE BILL

NOVEL WAY OF SELLING ICE CREAM AT A CHURCH SOCIAL

The King's Daughters' Circle, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, adopted a novel method at a social held last night, to raise its pledge for the support of the city nurse. The social was entitled "The Weighing Way." As each person arrived he was given a ticket. The men and women were supposed to find partners holding the corresponding number. The couples would call on Harry C. Runyon, who had charge of the scales. The one weighing the most was obliged to pay for the ice cream. In a majority of cases the men had to treat.

The highest weight recorded was 203 pounds and the smallest sixty-five pounds. In this way, as well as in the sale of candy, cake, fancy articles and at the Japanese tea room, a considerable sum was realized for the benefit of the King's Daughters.

G. W. V. Moy's orchestra rendered a programme of popular selections, while the rest of the time was spent in playing games of all kinds. Miss Olive De Lany was the chairman of the affair. Mrs. Charles F. Dayton was in charge of the ice cream, Miss Alma Runyon the cake, Mrs. S. A. Krom the candy and Miss Cora Brokaw the fancy articles. Those in the tea room were Mrs. DeLany, Mrs. A. M. Laggren and Mrs. Clayton M. Neagle. The Sunday-school room was elaborately decorated with the King's Daughters' colors by A. M. Laggren.

ALL MILKMEN MUST BE LICENSED IN 10 DAYS.

Board Instructs Health Officer Thurlow to Act.

Health Officer Thurlow has been instructed by the Board of Health to notify all milkmen who have made no application for a permit, that they will be allowed ten days in which to apply for a renewal of their license and pay the necessary fee. In case of failure to do so, steps will be taken to prevent the delinquents selling milk in Plainfield.

The same action was taken relative to the failure of plumbers to file their bonds.

Justice Smalley's Court.

The Rochester Nursery Company against M. Sorensen, on contract, returnable tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock; Rochester Nursery against P. B. Robinson, on contract, returnable tomorrow afternoon; Rochester Nursery Company against W. W. Drake, on contract, returnable next Monday morning. F. J. Huff is lawyer for the plaintiffs in each case.

GEO. T. PARROT FOR COURT JUDGESHIP?

THAT WAS THE TALK AMONG LAWYERS AT COURTHOUSE AT ELIZABETH.

There was much discussion in legal circles yesterday concerning the probable identity of the governor's choice for judges of the Circuit Court, and in the little knots of lawyers gathered in the corridors of the county court house the name of Judge Vail as the most likely choice of the executive was frequently mentioned. This idea was somewhat strengthened by a little episode in the Supreme Court.

Two lawyers were deciding as to which court a certain case should be sent to for trial. One said that he would prefer to have the case tried in the Circuit Court. His opponent expressed a desire to have it tried before Judge Vail in the Court of Common Pleas. Considering both suggestions Judge Fort remarked: "It may be the same."

This remark is now looked upon as very significant, and many are satisfied that Judge Vail is the coming man on the Circuit Court bench.

Previous to calling the list of causes Judge Fort announced that in all probability another Circuit Court judge would be appointed within a day or two, and under the circumstances no causes for that court would be tried before May 14. He stated that Judge Heisley had written him that if he were to come to Elizabeth again it would not be before May 28.

The name of Surrogate George T. Parrot has been mentioned about the courthouse as a successor to Judge Vail in the event of the appointment of the latter to the Circuit Court bench. Lawyers seemed to place considerable faith in the story that Parrot would become a judge.

LITTLE CONTAGION IN THE CITY NOW

ONLY TWO DEATHS FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IN APRIL.

Plainfield is particularly free from contagious disease at the present time, there being but two cases of scarlet fever under quarantine. During April there were two deaths from contagious disease, William Connett, colored, who died on April 28, from scarlet fever, and Anna Bogan, aged six years, who died of diphtheria, on April 30.

Considerable work was done on dairy inspection and milk analysis. Owing to the fact that the milk permits expired May 1, an effort was made to inspect every dairy supplying milk in Plainfield. Eighty-nine dairies were visted, the majority of which were found to be in good condition. Forty-one samples of milk were analyzed, most of which was found to be of good quality. There were, however, several of poor quality, both chemically and bacteriological. As this is the time of the year for poor milk, the Board of Health considers itself fortunate in having so little trouble.

Notices were prepared during the month asking property owners to connect with the sewer and abolish vaults and cesspools in those districts bounded by East Front street, Watchung avenue, Green Brook and Norwood avenue; also West Fourth street, Park avenue, West Seventh street and Grant avenue. These notices will be served as soon as possible. The total number of inspections made during the month was 288.

The following milk permits have been granted:

Lindsay Dairy, Charles Johnson, J. P. La Fleur, J. I. Findley, J. W. Beetham, L. C. Meeker, C. F. Drake, F. M. Suydam, B. H. Brandon, Claus Peterson, S. Hetfield, Geo R. Wooden, Frank Weiland, A. Kunzman, P. J. Regan, Jacob Schuck, J. V. Barrett, Chris. Kelly, L. D. Morris, E. P. & D. E. Gavin, Mrs. George Schuck, W. H. Moffett, Charles Keller, Marchant Bros., B. R. Waldron, Thomas King, D. D. Cole, I. W. Fisher, A. Smith, Fred Kunzman, A. P. Voorhees, L. Pollock, John Hummel, W. W. Drake, Mrs. George Giebelhouse, Wm. Olsen, Willswood Farms Dairy Co., K. Rottberg.

The following plumbers bonds were ordered filed:

John J. Leahy, F. M. Masker, J. J. Heidelolf, A. S. Giles, M. Armstrong, George Kuldoshes, A. H. Enander, A. M. Griffen, Daniel Hogan, George J. Tobin, D. H. Pound & Bro.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Crane.

Mrs. Mary E. Crane, wife of Jos. Crane, died at her home on South avenue early this morning. She had been ill for a long time with a complication of troubles. She leaves one daughter. The funeral will be private and interment will be made at Ridgefield.

KILLED AT THE TANKS

A Philadelphia Brakeman Struck by a P. & R. Flyer at Greenbrook.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Body Hurled 100 Feet and Almost Severed In Two Lengthwise— Remains Carried On In Caboose.

John Harding, of Philadelphia, a brakeman employed by the P. & R. railroad, was struck by an east-bound Philadelphia flyer at Greenbrook and instantly killed this morning.

Harding was struck by the train due here at about 9:27. His train, a freight, was west-bound, and stopped at the Greenbrook tanks to get water. While the engineer was loading his boiler, Harding dropped from the caboose to the east-bound track for some purpose. The flyer, running at high speed, was almost on top of him as he dropped, and struck him before he could make a move to save himself.

He was hurled a distance of 100 feet, and must have died instantaneously. His body was almost cut in two lengthwise.

The remains were put in the caboose of the freight and carried on to Philadelphia.

BAYONNE COPS GET FUGITIVE "DUTCH" IDES

MUCH-WANTED AGAIN IN JAIL AND POLICE WILL GET REWARD.

Frank Ives, alias "Dutch" Ides, who was wanted by the police of twenty cities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for burglaries, was arrested yesterday in Bayonne as a fugitive from justice by Policemen Keating and Noonan, of the Bayonne police force. A reward of $125 offered for his capture will be divided between these officers.

Ides escaped from the Rahway Reformatory last November. At the time the guards fired at least forty shots at him, but not one took effect. He was reported in various localities throughout this State as well as in Pennsylvania, and despite the vigilant search the authorities could not locate him until yesterday. He made no resistance when arrested. He was taken back to the reformatory last night, where he will be heavily guarded.

PLANNING FIFTY HOUSES.

Big Syndicate After a Tract for Development Here.

With plans that include the erection of fifty small houses of modern construction, to rent for from $12 to $15, a New York syndicate has sent agents here to secure a tract of property for development. Lawyer F. J. Huff is acting for the syndicate in this city, and the names of the men in the deal will be withheld until their plans are more matured.

They have secured options on three pieces of land and it is practically an assured thing that one of the options will be closed in. The syndicate is said to be very rich, and engaged in systematic development of suburban home towns and factory neighborhoods.

Woolston & Buckle Get a Verdict.

Because the defendant failed to appear in the case of Lemuel B. Woolston, et al., partners, against Ellsworth D. Middlekauff, to recover $250 on a promissory note, given by Mr. Middlekauff on February 7, 1905, Justice Fort, in the Union County Court, this morning, directed the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff for $269.90, representing the face of the note and interest. This was done on the motion of Charles A. Reed, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, counsel for the plaintiffs. There will be no more court until Monday, May 14, when the Circuit Court cases will be taken up.

Invitation Came Too Late.

An invitation was received last night at a meeting of the directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, from the Free Public Library, of Summit, requesting the presence of the directors at the New Jersey Library Association meeting to be held at Summit. As the invitation came too late the directors sent regrets at not being able to attend. The library committee reported the purchase of 110 volumes from the library of Park Benjamin. There was no other business of importance and the meeting adjourned early.

—Neuman Brothers are now receiving Carolina strawberries fresh daily. No dealer in the city ever handled any half so nice while the prices are surprisingly low.

JUDGE VAIL GRANTS COUNTY LICENSES

SOME APPLICATIONS LAID OVER BECAUSE OF REMONSTRANCES.

In Court of Common Pleas yesterday Judge Vail granted licenses for inns and taverns throughout the county as follows:

David J. Ruhlly, township of Linden; Louis Zacher, Linden Borough; Herman O. O. Schmidt, Cranford; Joseph Kuntz, New Providence; Charles Ward, Garwood; John J. Maher, New Providence; John Klopf, Mountainside; Charles J. and Herman W. Sauer, Roselle Borough; Louis A. Kling, Linden; Thomas A. McDevitt, Roselle Borough; Amelia Becker, Garwood; Sophia Seider, Linden Township; William H. Lee, Fanwood Borough; James N. Naylor, Fanwood; John C. Bender, Roselle Park; Barthold Heim, Fanwood Borough; Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

The following applications against which remonstrances were entered were laid over: Joseph Cutinella, Roselle Park; Eugene M. O'Reilly, Union; Walter F. Orielbaugh, Fanwood; Joseph M. Steiner, Fanwood; Nicola de Vito, Cranford.

PHYTHIAN KNIGHTS HOLD A BIG RALLY

MEMBERS OF THE ORDER IN NEARBY PLACES GATHER AT SOMERVILLE.

Lodge of the Castle, No. 82, K. of P., of Somerville, had a big rally Monday evening, when large delegations from Somerset Lodge, No. 56, of Bound Brook; Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, and Unity Lodge, No. 102, of Plainfield; Friendship Lodge, No. 30, of New Brunswick, and Neshanic Lodge, No. 131, of Neshanic, were entertained.

Deputy Grand Chancelor Gustav Wissert, of Somerville, presided and the address of welcome was made by Clarence E. Case. Addresses were made by Grand Chancelor Joseph Wilson, of South Amboy; Grand Master of Exchequer John Patrick, of Rutherford; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Elmer E. Margerum, of Trenton; Grand Inner Guard A. L. Drucker, of Elizabeth; Grand Outer Guard Harry C. Keeler, of Newark; Grand Master at Arms H. A. Heinrich, of Paterson; Wm. H. Mays, of New Brunswick; A. A. Corteleyou, of Neshanic; W. B. R. Mason, David Hastings and M. W. Banter, of Bound Brook; Asa Pope and Jeremiah Van Winkle, of this city, and William D. Quick, John E. Wehrly and Joseph Fitzsa, of Somerville.

Among the guests were ex-County Clerk M. H. Van Derveer, who was one of the founders of the organization.

Refreshments in abundance were served. Those in charge of this branch of the entertainment were Harry L. Dietz, H. F. Mooshrugger, David Lacey and J. E. Sherman. The committee for entertaining the G. L. officers was Wm. D. Quick, John A. Maxwell and Peter Hardcastle.

LECTURE ON JAMAICA.

Returned Traveller Tells of His Journey at Congregationalist Club.

A talk on Jamaica and Nassau by William McIntosh was the feature at the monthly social meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church last night. Mr. McIntosh spent the month of March on the islands, and his descriptions were clearer for the freshness of his recollections. He touched on all the interesting points of the islands, from the breakfast of the natives to the peculiarities of vegetation and the miserable character of the hotel service.

Miss Myra Emmons, piano, and Miss Edna Smith and Herbert Smith played two selections. Refreshments were served.

Next month the club will hold its last meeting prior to summer suspension, when Rev. Dr. Clay Slate Senator Ackerman will mark the event. Women will be invited.

Carnival Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of all committees of the hospital carnival and fair at the Casino on Friday night, and every member is urgently requested to attend.

To Administer McCann Estate.

Through Lawyer F. J. Huff, Catherine McCann was made administratrix of the estate of the late Charles McCann in the Orphans' Court yesterday.

Case Dismissed.

The contract case of V. G. Miller against Harold Hanson, in Justice Hand's court, has been dismissed. F. J. Huff appeared for Hanson.

Hugh Hastings, New York State historian, has returned from a trip to Albany, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF HUNDRED

Republican Organization to Work With Representative Advising Body.

EVERYTHING NOW OPEN

All Meetings of the Hundred Will Be Public and They Will Meet In a Hall.

Undiscouraged by the doubting smiles with which their announcement of absolute independence from dictation in nominations and their disapproval of back stairs' conferences, the members of the Republican City Executive Committee have gone steadily on their way to throw the party councils and the primaries wide open. At a meeting held last night it was voted to organize a committee of 100, to act in an advisory capacity with the City Committee, in arranging for the primaries and the conduct of party matters. A resolution on the new move was passed as follows:

"Whereas, it is the intention of the Republican City Executive Committee to exert all the means within its power for obtaining a fair and impartial selection of candidates as delegates and representatives of the Republican party, irrespective of affiliation, for the purpose of upholding the best principles of Republicanism, and for that purpose it is desirous to enlist the co-operation of as many of the Republican voters of the city of Plainfield as can be secured.

"Therefore, let it be Resolved, that the chairman be authorized to appoint a committee of one hundred, to be composed of a representation from each of the wards as near as possible, to attain the object of this resolution, who shall be known as an Advisory Committee, and whose duties will be to co-operate with the Republican City Executive Committee of the city of Plainfield in formulating plans for the promotion of the best interests of the Republican party of the city of Plainfield."

The Hundred will hire a hall for their meetings and all sessions will be public. On its part, the City Committee will name judges and papers, prepared by a committee of four appointed last week, on the primary laws, making the way for political activity plain to the common people. After the body gets through with its campaign of organization, it is claimed, no one will have any excuse for not having had a part in making the party nominations and in outlining its policy.

At the meeting last night Secretary Newcorn announced that fourteen acceptances had been received from men picked to fill the newly created vacancies on the City Committee. The complete list will be made public next week, it is expected.

RANDOLPH FARM SOLD.

Mrs. Josephine Cheever, of Brooklyn, Purchases It As Home.

The old Randolph farm in Park avenue, which has been in the family for over 100 years, has been sold by Edward F. Randolph to Mrs. Josephine Cheever, of Brooklyn. She will improve the place and live on it. The sale was closed in the office of Lawyer F. J. Huff, who acted for Mrs. Cheever.

The farm was purchased long before there was a Park avenue in existence by Mr. Randolph's father, Asa F. Randolph. In 1849 Mr. Randolph bought the property after his father's death, from the heirs. The deed he received then is a document written by hand on stiff, ruled paper, and the notary's signature is that of John H. Van Winkle, who was then at his law studies.

Co. K to Sea Girt.

As Co. K is one of the State military organizations that will go to camp at Sea Girt this summer, plans are already underway for the trip. The boys expect to make the best showing ever on the rifle range and hope to qualify every man with a good score.

Emil Woltmann Suffered Losses.

Emil Woltmann, formerly of West Seventh street, but now of San Francisco, was among those who suffered great business losses as a result of the earthquake. His home in Berkeley was also seriously damaged. The family escaped personal injury.

Sesame Club's Election.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sesame Club will be held tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, No. 318 East Sixth street. The annual election of officers will take place.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Stevens, of Second place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Kathrine Stevens, to Mr. Eaton Cahoone, of [illegible] avenue.

TRINITY REPORT NIGHT

Talk By Marconnier Chapel's Pastor Interests the Congregation.

RECEIPTS, $6,158.69.

Total Benevolences $1,711—Number of Communicants 597—Rev. Dr. Schenck Speaks.

Encouraging reports of the past year in every department of work were presented at a specially appointed meeting in Trinity Reformed church, last night. It was what is termed "report night," and there was a large attendance of members who were interested and gratified with the excellent results shown. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor, had all of the reports summarized and instead of a member of each department presenting a report, he read them all, as follows:

Number of families, 274; number of communicants, 597; received on confession, 18; received by certificate, 22; dismissed, 11; died, 11; baptized, adults, 6; infants, 14; Sunday schools, 2; enrollment of home school, 598; average attendance, 339; Marconnier chapel, 70; average attendance, 40; number of Home Department Sunday school, 206.

Benevolent offerings from church and societies: Foreign missions, $608.98; domestic missions, $497.11; church building fund, $32.38; Board of Education, $27.08; disabled ministers and widows' fund, $51.26; total, $1,917.91; benevolent objects—McAll Auxiliary, $31.00; Salvation Army, $30.24; Muhlenberg Hospital, $25.21; deacons' fund, $82.30; Sunday school, $23.95; Marconnier chapel, $223.88; sundry objects, $96.42; total $512.72; total for benevolences, $1,711.54; total for congregational purposes, $6,-158.69.

In addition to the reports there was considerable interest in a brief talk by Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, who recently took charge of the work at Marconnier chapel. He is the first pastor the chapel has had and since his coming there has been renewed activity and the prospects for substantial growth are excellent.

Mr. Lansdale said that there are eighty-two families in the vicinity of Oak Tree, where the chapel is located, and the nearest place of worship to the chapel is about two miles. The average attendance at the Sunday evening services is fifty and one night recently there were sixty-five persons present. The seating capacity of the chapel is one hundred. The average attendance at the Sunday school is forty. Mr. Lansdale said that while he does not think that the prospects are good for the establishment of an independent church, he believed that a strong mission will result. Souls are being saved there and this is considered a most encouraging feature. The pastor has found that many persons are now attending service who have not done so in years and there are as many men as women in the weekly congregations. He expects to receive several new members on confession at the next communion service.

Mr. Lansdale spoke especially of the great work among the children in that neighborhood. It was with *particular satisfaction* that he stated that the chapel is free from debt, the last payment of the loan being paid this week. He said that in case the village ever has a boom the community will have the foundation for a strong Reformed church.

Supplementing Mr. Lansdale's remarks, Dr. Schenck took occasion to say that if the Lehigh Valley Railroad company would decide to improve its local passenger service and believe that such traffic would receive as much attention as that of hauling coal, it might be the means of building up the locality.

This part of the meeting was then closed and the rest of the evening was devoted to sociability, during which light refreshments were served by members of the Christian Endeavor Society. This feature was greatly enjoyed and all agreed that the meeting was one of much help and profit for all. Dr. Schenck congratulated each and every department of the church for the excellent work accomplished during the year and encouraged all to greater effort for the coming year.

His First Arrest.

Patrolman McDonald, a new cop, made his first arrest last night, on West Front street. He pinched Harvey Sturtevant, colored, as a suspicious character. Sturtevant was loitering about the street and couldn't give an account of himself that was satisfactory. There was nothing against him this morning when court opened, and Judge Runyon released him.

Orra S. Rogers, of Madison avenue, is visiting at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. While there he will deliver several lectures on the subject of insurance. He will also go to Lockport, where his wife is visiting and they will return home together next week.

Mrs. W. C. O'Donnell and son, of Jersey City, are visiting Mrs. O'Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. [illegible], of Franklin place.

Endicott, son of Dr. G. W. [illegible] is ill with scarlet fever, but is improving.

DR. HURLBUT'S TRAVELS

Former Plainfield Minister Gives Illustrated Talk of His Journeys Abroad.

"ON THE RIVER RHINE"

Pictures Switzerland and Its Good Roads—Told of Some Famous Castles.

"On the Rhine" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the First M. E. church, in Vincent chapel, Thursday, by Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, formerly pastor of the church. As it was Dr. Hurlbut's first appearance here in a long time he was given a hearty welcome, after an introduction by James R. Joy.

The views shown by Dr. Hurlbut were exceptionally fine and gave the large audience a clear and comprehensive idea of the famous river. At the outset, Dr. Hurlbut mentioned the good roads to be found in Switzerland and said that it is possible for a person to travel throughout that country on a bicycle.

The speaker then took his audience over mountains and through cascades in following the course of the Rhine, showing the forty odd castles to be found along its banks. His talk was made all the more interesting because of the many legends related about the castles, all of the *fairy* tale kind. In showing a view of the Rhine Falls, considered the most beautiful along the river, he said that it was less than one-eighth of a mile in width and about one quarter the height of Niagara Falls. It is growing deeper each year, by the constant rush of the waters.

The famous clock in the Cathedral of Strassburg was described, the speaker stating that people travel thousands of miles to see it. Quaint buildings in Heidelberg were shown and historical incidents related about them. Dr. Hurlbut also told of the birth of the Reformation and showed views of statue of men who were leaders during this period.

The speaker referred to Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe and said that in his opinion he believed that Goethe was being appreciated more than ever as a real literary genius.

Dr. Hurlbut devoted considerable time to the peculiar romance of various stories and the castles which were occupied by noblemen prior to the Thirteenth Century. He characterized them noblemen as robbers, telling how they heavily taxed all persons who plied their boats up and down the Rhine. While the true beauty and grandeur of the Rhine was given due prominence, Dr. Hurlbut's views served in the least from the beautiful rivers and scenery in America, and after all believed that it would compare quite favorably with those to be found abroad.

After the lecture the audience adjourned to the supper room, where a strawberry and ice cream festival was enjoyed. At this part of the affair the Brotherhood entertained the vested choir of the church.

Miss Elizabeth Martin Honored.

Miss Elizabeth R. Martin, daughter of Horace J. Martin, of Watchung avenue, has been elected president of the class of '06 of the Krouse-Bolte Seminary for kindergarteners at Seventy-fourth street and Central Park West, New York. Miss Martin has been studying at the seminary for the past two years and the honor was conferred upon her because of her popularity.

I. N. Wyckoff, the painter and decorator, is making contracts for spring and summer work. Get his figures.

The coal that burns the best is sold by John Johnson, South avenue. Order from him whenever you need coal. Deliveries prompt.

Carriage jobs of all sorts done by W. J. Conroy, Somerset street. Done right, and at reasonable cost. All sorts of carriage supplies.

When you need a caterer, retain D. Demolli & Co. Their service is par excellence. Only the finest service is attempted by them.

Looking for a reliable, reasonable-charging carpenter? Louis Beck, South avenue, is the man. Give him you contracts, big and little.

Bellô Mead Sweets are the best and purest obtainable. Plainfielders can secure them at P. B. Hodge's pharmacy, East Front street.

A. Le Vine, the Watchung avenue tailor, cleans and presses clothes so that they look as good as new. You will like his charges reasonable.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Frost, of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of this city, sailed on the Koenig Albert, on Saturday, for Gibraltar. They will spend a month in Spain and visit other foreign countries.

Now is the time to secure plants, shrubbery, etc., for the grounds about your home. Place your order at once with the Belleview Nursery before the season gets too far advanced.

Why allow your watches and clocks to run until the dirt in the works clogs them to stoppage? Have them cleaned, before that happens, by William Brown, Watchung avenue, and save the mechanism.

DEATH ENDS LONG ILLNESS OF MRS. DAY

AGED MOTHER OF NEW MARKET POSTMASTER SUCCUMBS TO GANGRENE.

After a long illness, Mrs. Stanley Day, of New Market, mother of Postmaster Charles Day, of New Market, and of George W. Day, editor and proprietor of the Dunellen Call, died last Friday shortly after 8 o'clock. She was over seventy years old.

Mrs. Day's death was caused by general debility resulting from a persistent and peculiarly malignant attack of gangrene in her foot. The member was affected months ago. Operation after operation was performed, but the disease continued and the patient's great age prevented her from rallying from the effects of the malady properly. The end was indicated weeks ago and the death did not come as an unexpected shock.

Mrs. Day, with her husband, who survives her, had lived in New Market in this vicinity for the past twenty-five years. They came to this section from Canada, to where they had returned after a previous residence in New Market. Four sons and three daughters are living—George W., Charles, *James, Stanley, Jr.*, Miss Irene and Mrs. Frank Van Nuis, all living in New Market or Dunellen. A married daughter lives in Canada.

AUTOMOBILES AROUSE BOUND BROOK NOW.

Speeding Machines Stir Up Residents and "Bump the Bumps" Will Be Built.

The recklessness of automobilists while driving their cars through the streets of Bound Brook has thoroughly aroused the residents, and the Town Council has been appealed to *to take some steps* that will prevent the flagrant violation of the automobile speed law. A horseman and brother of Councilman Runyon Field was driving a spirited horse on Mountain avenue, between Bound Brook and Somerville, Sunday afternoon, and had two exciting experiences with autoists. Mr. Field says that in both cases the horse nearly got beyond his control, and despite the fact that he signaled to the machine drivers with his hand to reduce the speed of their cars, they ran the machines past him at a terrific rate of speed, never turning out an inch.

The Town Council has decided to elevate all crosswalks on Mountain avenue, between the autoists have protested against this being done, but the majority of residents favor it.

PLAINFIELDER WILL HELP REBUILD 'FRISCO.

Bailey Peyton Legare To Work On Railway Construction—William Hazell's Sisters Safe.

Bailey Peyton Legare, of this city, son-in-law of Jan van Heverden, will have a part in the reconstruction of San Francisco's street railways. Mr. Legare, who is an engineer on the staff of the Union Railways Investment Company, started for 'Frisco on an engineering mission the Monday before the quake. He arrived the day after the fire, to find a far greater need of his services than he had in mind when he started. He knew what to expect, however, before he reached the wrecked city, from newspapers read on the journey.

Mrs. Legare, who is staying with her parents, received word from her husband yesterday. He has secured lodgings in a barn adjoining a hotel in Oakland—the best he could get in all the city. He is now engaged in searching for the company's office in the ruins.

William Hazell, of East Second street, has received word from his sisters, who lived in San Francisco. They are both safe in Alameda. Mrs. McCord's house was still unharmed at the time of writing.

E. G. FOSTER WEDS MISS SOUTHERLAND.

Ceremony Performed at the Madison Avenue M. E. Church, New York, Yesterday.

Miss Florence L. Southerland, daughter of A. F. Southerland, and Eugene Gray Foster, son of Scott Foster, of New York, and nephew of D. D. Winner, of Madison avenue, were married yesterday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, by Bishop McCabe, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Wallace MacMullen, pastor of the church. A reception followed at the bride's home, 145 West Fifth-eighth street, New York.

Miss Anna P. Southerland was her sister's maid of honor, and J. Hegeman Foster was the best man. The ushers were Howard C. Foster, brother of the groom; Joseph S. Stout, cousin of the bride; William Peake, Robert S. Talmadge, A. Fillmore Hyde, D. Walter Gibson, Daniel C. Adams and Glen Wright.

Aboard the Band Wagon.

Union county machine politicians are not slow. They have taken note of what happened in Essex and in some other places, and are reported to have decided that the politic thing to do is not to fight the Colby movement, but to capture it by strategy. This is a new game that will be watched by other bosses with considerable interest.—Newark News

MACHINISTS' BALL NETS $300 for 'FRISCO

CROWD AT SAENGERSUND HALL ONE OF THE LARGEST IT HAS EVER HELD.

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a ball in Saengerbund hall was present Friday night when Local No. 167 of the International Association of Machinists conducted one for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. There were fully 1,000 people in attendance and the floor at times was so congested it was almost impossible to dance. Suhr's Imperial orchestra furnished the music and a competent committee looked after the interests of everyone. It is possible that the net receipts for the 'Frisco fund will reach $300.

William Waglow was floor manager and he was assisted by James Scott and John McClelland. The committee proper composed of Andrew *McConnell, chairman; James Smith*, Charles Backer, Cornelius Laughlin, James McConnell, James Rutledge, Fred Stranzenbach and William Delke.

P. H. S. SHUTS OUT THE JERSEY CITY BOYS

S. FREEMAN OF P.H.S., IN RARE FORM DEFEATS OPPONENTS, 5 TO 0.

The team representing the Jersey City High School visited this city Saturday and were defeated at the hands of the Plainfield High School nine by the score of 5-0. The game was played on Crescent park.

The local team hit consistently, Douglass distinguishing himself by getting three hits out of four times at bat. Davis and Smith also batted well.

Stuart Freeman was on the slab for the Plainfield High School team and he was in rare form, striking out nine men and allowing only three hits. He was supported suberply by his team-mates, Smith, in right field, and Van Deventer behind the base, fielding flawlessly. Jersey City got off two snappy double plays.

The line-up:

P. H. S.		J. C. H. S.
S. Freeman	P	W. Wright
Davis	C	Regan
Douglass	2b	Wright
Van Deventer	2b	Callahan
Mehaffey	3b	Inglis
H. Freem.an	S. S.	Oliver
Harding	L. F.	Klonce
Brakeley	C. F.	Gatsow
P. Smith	R. F.	Gregory

Score by innings:

J. C. H. S. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
P. H. S. . . 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—5

Summary—Earned runs, P. H. S., 2; first base on balls, off Freeman, 3; struck out by Freeman, 9; W. Wright 5; left on base, P. H. S., 5; J. C. H. S., 3; double plays, Gregory to C. Wright, Callahan to Oliver; wild pitch, Mehaffey; passed ball, Brigman; first base on error, P. H. S., 1; J. C. H. S., 1; hit by pitcher, Mehaffey. Umpire, Howard Craig. Time of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Realty Transfers.

Recent property conveyances of Plainfield realty recorded in the county clerk's office at Elizabeth, are as follows: Peter Garretson et ux. to Clara N. Naylor, northeasterly corner lot 11, on West Third street, 32 feet northeasterly of Garretson, $1; same to same, southeasterly side West Third street, 32 feet northeasterly of lot 11, $1; Clara N. Naylor et al. to Peter Garretson, southeasterly line Loomis' land, corner Phineas M. French, $1; Leo Booker et ux. to Lewis Booker, northwesterly side East Third street, corner Angeline Gates, $1; William E. G. Pearson et ux. to George W. Cole, northwesterly side West Third street, 60 feet northeasterly of Prescott, $1; Mary M. *Grifter to John H. Borman*, East Second street, opposite No. 1, centre line of Washington street, $1.

The Mosquito Obtains a Respite.

There will not be so much warfare against the mosquito this season as planned. The new Jersey State Conference Committee on Mosquito Extermination were especially delighted when they learned that the Governor had signed the bill providing for an annual appropriation hot to exceed $75,000 for the work, but the realization that the funds would not be available until next November somewhat dampened the committee's ardor. It is the intention, however, to keep busy in perfecting plans for the rapid prosecution of the work when the first allowance of funds is procurable so that when a new start is made the results at the end of the season may be such as to show clearly that the pest may be entirely disposed of by the methods suggested.

Mrs. Kurtz Safe.

Mrs. Louise Kurtz, a sister of the late Charles Dencklau, of Fairview avenue, who was in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, has been heard *from. She is safe, but her* home was destroyed.

Grace's Church Fair Postponed.

On account of the critical illness of Mrs. E. M. Rodman, the fair which was to have been held in the parish house of Grace church on May 1 and 2, is indefinitely postponed.

TUTTLE FOR CHAIRMAN

He May Succeed John Moody as Head of Democratic Committee.

OTHERS AFTER THE JOB

A Half Dozen Or So Are Mentioned for the Honor, But Westfielder's in Lead.

Every effort is being made here to induce William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, to accept the nomination for the Democratic County Chairmanship. He is looked upon as the logical successor to John Moody, of Cranford, who resigned, when the County Committee refused to accept his ideas for the reformation of the Democratic party upon radical theories. At the next regular meeting of the committee, which will be held Friday evening, May 4, at the Democratic headquarters, in Elizabeth, a successor to Mr. Moody will probably be named.

Tuttle wanted to resign from the committee at the March meeting. The reason for his offering to retire from the committee was because he was not in accord with Mr. Moody's views. In a letter to Mr. Moody, who is a personal friend of Mr. Tuttle, the latter said: "The reason for withdrawing from the County Committee is because I cannot conscientiously support your views for the reformation of the party in their entirety and, after mature reflection upon the matter, I am of the opinion that I can best serve my party in the county by withdrawing from the committee rather than be mistaken as an obstructionist in the work you have undertaken."

His resignation was laid upon the *table. In the meantime* Mr. Moody resigned, when he found he was not being given the support he believed he could count upon, and at the next meeting Mr. Tuttle will be asked to reconsider his action, and it is believed that he will be prevailed upon not only to remain a member of the committee, but also to accept the nomination for the chairmanship.

Mr. Tuttle, will not, however, accept the nomination unless it is unanimous. John L. Crowell, of Rahway, the predecessor of Mr. Moody in that office, would like to have the position again, and it is understood that Col. Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, *is also considered*. George A. Ford, former president of the City Council of Elizabeth, has also been asked if he would accept the position. He has not yet made his intentions known in this particular.

Judge Owen P. Mahon, of Elizabeth, is now acting in the capacity of County Chairman, which duties were thrust upon him as first vice chairman of the committee. He is not desirous of being understood as being the chairman of the County Committee this year.

Tuttle is an organizer. He is a man of considerable executive ability, and the opposition which he has at the present time is not looked upon as being really serious. The situation, in a few words, is, he can have it if he wants it.

PASSES ARE SENT TO LEGISLATORS.

Railroads Present Members With Coveted Slips at Adjournment.

Annual railroad passes for the benefit of members of the Legislature have made their appearance now that that body has adjourned and legislative passes have expired with it. Some surprise has been expressed at the receipt of the valuable little pasteboards, but there does not appear to have been any marked objection on the part of any particular recipient.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has been liberal in this respect and the Central Railroad of New Jersey is also said to have extended a glad hand.

News comes from the Camden end of the State that these two railroad companies, as well as the West Shore, have been busy also in the work of distribution of annual passes among members of the Legislature of 1906.

Looking After American Interests.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has returned from Washington, where he went in the interest of the Lawrence Cement Company, of which he is president. There is considerable rivalry for the contract of furnishing cement for the construction work of the Panama Canal, and thus far the foreign manufacturers have appeared to have the advantage. Mr. Ackerman appeared before the Congressional committee having this work in charge, in the interest of the American manufacturers.

Notable Visitors at the High School.

These persons have visited the Plainfield High School during the past week and inspected the work of the classes: Prof. Louis Bevis, Jr., State inspector of high schools; Miss E. O'Brien, assistant teacher in London County Council Elementary School, England; Mrs. M. O'Brien Harris, D. Sc., head mistress of a London County Council higher grade school; V. C. Brugh, of the High School, Belvidere, N. J.

BIRTHPLACE OF JERSEY INN WAS BUILT IN 1750

Legislature Makes Appropriation For Meeting Place of the Original Committee of Safety.

Contains Many Revolutionary Relics —The Home of Dolly Madison.

Standing in Haddonfield is an ancient tavern house now considered the most interesting building in the State, from the fact that it is the only historic building owned by the State, and also from the fact that the Legislature has made special provision for its complete renovation and restoration.

It was last New Year's night that Governor Stokes visited the building for the first time to make investigation as to the propriety of securing an appropriation from the State for that purpose.

The Haddon Fortnightly, an organization for the protection of women's interests, secured and carefully preserved the old manuscripts and tales of the place that will make it possible to restore "Ye Olde Tavern House" to its original condition.

When Governor Stokes visited the building with the commissioners, appointed by the legislature to purchase the historic structure, he accepted two handsome and costly flags, one the gift of the Fortnightly and the citizens of the town and the other the gift of Mrs. S. V. Gildemeyer.

A water color painting of the coat-of-arms of the State, painted by Miss Sarah E. Lewis, was also presented to the State.

The building was erected in 1750 by Matthias Aspen, an Englishman, who came to Philadelphia, but afterwards moved to Haddonfield. It originally had ten acres of ground. It was bequeathed to the son of the builder, Matthias Aspen, Jr., who, in 1775, sold it to Thomas Redman.

It has since changed hands several times, but from the time of its erection, over 155 years ago, it has *remained* a public house until purchased by the State for preservation.

It is now popularly known as the birthplace of the State of New Jersey, and a tablet that has been erected on the wall over the front door announces that "Within this building, when a tavern house, the Council of Safety for New Jersey was organized March 18, 1777. Herein, also, in September of the same year, the Legislature unanimously resolved that hereafter the word 'State' should be substituted for 'Colony' in all public writes and commissions."

One bit of romance connected with the house is told by W. J. Mills:

"Sweet Dorothy Payne," who became the famous Dolly Madison, sported with her good Uncle Crighton and the Crighton cousins in the "best room," hall and chambers of this ancient inn, that is much the same today as when the house was built.

As a girl of 18, in the year 1786, she is described as being of slight figure, possessing a delicately oval face, a nose tilted like a flower, jet black hair and blue eyes of wondrous sweetness. Those beautiful blue eyes, with their power to scintillate with playfulness or mellow with sympathy, wrought great havoc with the hearts of the Quaker lads of Haddonfield.

Although many years have flown since she tripped through the quiet streets and lanes of the place, her memory is alive there. Elderly people still repeat what their fathers and *grandfathers once said* of her, and of the many tributes paid to her youthful charms it is easy to imagine that many a good Quaker lad's love was laid at her shrine before stern John Payne ever made her accept the hand of John Todd.

In those early Haddonfield days she often took frolicsome rides with her cousins in the small coaches that stopped twice daily at the tavern, driving a mile or two out on the highway and walking home.

In one of the quaint, unaltered rooms, where the State Legislature and the council of safety met in the old tavern during the revolution, the ancient strap hinges are on the door —said to be "the very hinges which looked upon those bands of ardent souls in the days ago," and many other antique reminders of those days of turmoil in the history of our country are still cherished today within the ancient building erected 155 years ago.

Since the special efforts made to restore the ancient building an "antique room" has been established, in which are collected many relics of revolutionary days, when the tavern was the scene of fashionable events and of important colonial affairs.

On the second floor is the council chamber and ballroom, which contains a huge open fireplace, and where the council sat while in session.

The mantel has been restored and the whole room gives an air of colonial times.

The Senate last week passed the House bill appropriating $12,000 for the complete restoration of the interior and to remove the stucco which covers the outside and bring to the surface the original beauty of the exterior walls, and also to furnish a fund to meet the expenses of keeping the building forever in *its original condition.*

BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT

Programme For Eighth Annual Contest of Metropolitan Golf Association.

ON ST. ANDREWS LINKS

Big Golf Event Will Begin May 23 and Continue for Four Days—The Programme.

Announcement is made of the eighth annual tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Association to be held on the links of the St. Andrews Golf Club, Chauncey, New York, May 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The "Metropolitan Championship" will consist of a qualifying round of thirty-six holes medal play; the sixty-four players making the lowest scores to compete at eighteen holes match play for the following events, except the finals, which will be at thirty-six holes match play in each competition:

The first thirty-two to compete for the championship and prizes. The third sixteen to compete for a prize. The fourth sixteen to compete for a prize. The defeated sixteen of the first thirty-two to compete for the President's cup. Players entering for this event must be members of the secretary of a club as representing that club. Only players having a rating on the Metropolitan Golf Association handicap list of seventeen or less are eligible. Entries for the Metropolitan Golf Association championship must be made through secretaries of clubs and will close at the office of the secretary, Leighton Calkins, 25 Broad street, New York, Saturday, May 19, at noon. The entrance fee of $2 must accompany entry. Drawings and times of starting will be announced later.

"Metropolitan Club Pairs Four Ball Match." Eighteen holes medal play. Teams to consist of two players, both of whom must be members of the same club. Best ball of players at each hole to count. All members of a club without regard to handicap, are eligible to compete in this *event. Any club may enter more* than one team. In addition to the individual prizes a banner will be given to the club represented by the winners. Post entries. Competitors will be posted at the tee.

"Metropolitan Handicap." Eighteen holes medal play. Open to all members of clubs belonging to the Metropolitan Golf Association. Handicaps limited to eighteen strokes. No association player is eligible to compete, except at scratch, unless he has an association handicap. Players not having ratings can obtain them by applying to Secretary Calkins. No player will be allowed to start after 1:30 p. m. in this event.

Metropolitan Golf Association championship plate. On this plate shall be engraved each year the name of the winner of the tournament of that year; and it shall be held during the rest of the year by the club which the winner may have represented. Should this plate be won three times by any player or players of any one club, it shall become the property of that club.

Metropolitan Golf Association championship gold medal. This medal to be awarded to the winner of the championship. Gold medals to be awarded to the runner up, for the best score in qualifying round, to the winner of the sixteen next to the winner of the fourth sixteen and the President's cup to be presented to the winner of the defeated sixteen of the first thirty-two.

Metropolitan Golf Association club pairs four ball match. Two gold medals to be awarded to the winners of the club pair four ball match. A banner to be given to the club represented by the winners.

Metropolitan Golf Association handicap. A silver cup to be awarded to the winner of the handicap. A gold medal *to be awarded to the play*or turning in the best gross score.

This will be the programme of play:

Wednesday, May 23—9 a. m., qualifying round for championship, thirty-six holes. Thursday, May 24—9 a. m., first round for championship, eighteen holes match play; first round for third and fourth sixteens, eighteen holes match play; 1:30 p. m., second round for championship, eighteen holes match play; second round for third and fourth sixteens, eighteen holes match play; first round for President's cup, eighteen holes match play. Friday, May 25—10 a. m., third round for championship, eighteen holes match play; semi-finals for third and fourth sixteens, eighteen holes match play; second round for President's cup, eighteen holes match play; 1:30 p. m., semi-finals for championship, eighteen holes match play; semi-finals for President's cup, eighteen holes match play; club pairs four ball match, eighteen holes medal play. Saturday, May 26—9:45 a. m., finals for championship, thirty-six holes match play; for third and fourth sixteens, thirty-six holes match play; finals for President's cup, thirty-six holes match play; 10 a. m., Metropolitan handicap, eighteen holes medal play.

The tournament committee comprises Paul Wilcox, chairman; Arden M. Robbins and Charles P. Watson, and the members ex-officio are Daniel Chauncey, Lionel H. Graham, Leighton Calkins and W. M. Baldwin.

THINGS THAT WENT WRONG

That Is According to the Commonly Understood Order of Doing Them.

As affording an instructive example of the effect of wealth upon some human minds the story may be told, briefly, of the marriage of Jeroboam Kincade, a prosperous young farmer residing not far from Gaona, Ill., which took place a few weeks ago, says the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Kincade, who is the owner of more than a square mile of land, all under cultivation, selected as his bride the only daughter of a rich farmer whose broad acres adjoined his on the west.

They were married by the pastor of a struggling church in a neighboring village. The invitations were limited to the immediate relatives of the families and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride and groom were plainly attired and the decorations of the parlor in which the ceremony took place were of the simplest character.

After the words had been pronounced that made them husband and wife the bridegroom took the preacher aside and asked him, in an embarrassed way:

"Mr. Skiles, how much do I owe you?"

"Why, whatever you please, Mr. Kincade," said the preacher. "I never make any regular charge."

The young man seemed relieved.

"But there's a legal fee, isn't there?" he said.

"Yes; I think a justice of the peace could collect two dollars."

The happy bridegroom fumbled in his trousers pocket and pulled out a tightly folded note.

"Well," he remarked, with a sigh, as he handed it over, "I want to do what's right, of course."

As the preacher ascertained later, it was merely a sort of engraved certificate, issued by Uncle Sam, and promising to pay the bearer—

One hundred dollars in gold.

Sometimes, as a general thing, you can't always tell.

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S SPIRIT.

Was Present in the Form of a Thief and Stole Hotel Guest's Valuables.

"Who's there?" shouted the occupant of a hotel bedroom, as he heard a noise in the corner of his room. There was no answer and the queer noises stopped, relates the Portland Oregonian.

"Anybody there?" No answer.

"It must have been a spirit," he said to himself; "I must be a medium. I will try." (Aloud.) "If there is a spirit in the room it will signify the same by saying aye—no, that's not what I mean. If there is a spirit in the room it will please rap three times."

Three very distinct raps were given in the direction of the bureau.

"Is it the spirit of my sister?" No answer.

"Is it the spirit of my mother-in-law?" Three very distinct raps.

"Are you happy?" Nine raps.

"Do you want anything?" A succession of very loud raps.

"Will you give me any communication if I get up?" No answer.

"Shall I hear from you to-morrow?" Raps are very loud in the direction of the door.

"Shall I ever see you?" He waited long for his answer, but none came and he turned over and fell asleep.

Next morning he found the "spirit" of his mother-in-law had carried off his watch and purse, his trousers and his great coat.

Life in Mars.

Those weary of the world might find it pleasant on Mars. Camille Flammarion details many advantages in favor of Martians. They at least can always tell with almost absolute certainty what sort of weather is to be their portion no less than two weeks in advance. Besides this they themselves are extremely clever and might furnish amusement for the blase of earth. They are supposed to be several millions of years ahead of the earth dwellers, an intellectual race far superior to our own, as astronomical observations increasingly tend to indicate. They are also in a better position than we to free themselves from the heaviness of matter, since they weigh less. Their years are twice as long as those on earth. And their climatic conditions are always more agreeable than ours.

Vast Traffic of the Lakes.

The interior water ways of the United States steadily grow in commercial importance. There has been an enormous increase in the tonnage of the shipping on the great lakes and it is reported that all the lake shipbuilding plants have contracts for all the work they can turn out this year, with contracts signed beyond that. Besides 60 ships of 10,000 tons each in commission record contracts were made for two ships 625 feet long, of 12,500 gross tons. The ever-growing work of carrying iron ore and grain is swelling the volume of lake commerce to mammoth proportions.

Between Friends.

Ethyl—But Jack is a little too fond of wine, is he not?

Mayne—Yes, I suppose so; but he has agreed to stop drinking if I'll marry him.

"Well, you'll probably find it easier for him to begin again than it is for you to get a divorce."—Detroit Free Press.

OLD-TIME ILLUMINATION.

When an Ordinary Lantern Was Counted Something Extraordinary.

In these days of electric lights, with all their capabilities for brilliant illumination, it is amusing to read what the subjects of George II. considered a dazzling effect, says Youth's Companion. A Frenchman, visiting in London at time of the coronation of that Monarch in 1727, wrote enthusiastically in praise of the lighting of the city as well as of a banquet display.

"Most of the streets," writes M. Saussure, "are wonderfully well lighted; in front of each house hangs a lantern, or large globe of glass, inside of which is placed a lamp which burns all night. Large houses have two of these, suspended outside the doors on iron supports. Some even have four."

How one arc-light would have dazzled the good people of that day!

"When the coronation procession entered Westminster hall," the writer continues, "the light of day was beginning to fade. Forty chandeliers, in shape of a crown, hung from the ceiling, each having 36 wax candles.

"On the king's appearance all suddenly lighted, and every one in the room was filled with astonishment at the wonderful and unexpected illumination. Little cords of cotton wool, imperceptible to the eye, saturated with sulphur of saltpeter, spirits of wine and other ingredients, had been prepared and arranged so as to carry the flame rapidly from one candle to another. The arrangement had been so skilfully prepared that scarcely a candle failed to take fire."

HOW TO JUDGE YOUR DOG

Information for Those Who Own an Animal Fit for Exhibition Purposes.

The average man is greatly puzzled to find one dog awarded a first prize, and another, which to him appears to be quite as fine a specimen, awarded no prize at all. A man who knows the relative values of the different points in all breeds of dogs is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

Generally speaking, the best dog is one which comes nearest the standard of requirements for its own particular breed, about 25 per cent. of the points being usually awarded for fine head proportions, an equal number for legs and feet, a similar number again for body and color, and the rest for symmetry.

In the Dalmatian, for instance, 30 points are given for color and markings, while head, eyes and ears have only 15; the bulldog, on the other hand, has 45 for head and ears, while coat and color count for but five points; the collie has 25 for coat, color being immaterial, and 15 for head and ears.

The St. Bernard has 40 for head and ears, and five each for coat and color; the Pomeranian, on the contrary, has 25 points going for coat, color and tail, with 15 for appearance. It may be set down as governing in all breeds of dogs that what ever is the typical feature of that breed is the feature upon which stress is laid in the allotment of points.

Make Salt from the Ocean.

All the salt produced in California is obtained by evaporation from ocean water, there being but few salt springs or wells. Probably not less than 25 large salt plants are in operation around the lower arm of San Francisco bay. It is estimated that the total output of salt per year in Alameda county alone reaches 100,000 tons; while not less than 50,000 tons are annually produced in other parts of the state. The salt produced from sea water has no superior in the world, in strength and purity. There is every grade produced down to the very finest table salt, by certain refining processes. The salt output of California is shipped to the northern states of the Pacific coast, British Columbia, Mexico, Central and south America, Japan, Japan, Russia and even the Philippine islands.

Progressive Matrimony.

"You can always tell a young husband from an old one by the way he acts when he goes for a bucket of water," said Uncle Hiram. "Three months married, he swings the pump-handle, whistles and casts covert glances at the house as though some one were looking at him from the window. One year married, he swings the pump-handle more slowly, smiles occasionally, and seems to be annoyed because the meal is late. Two years married, he looks sour and glum, kicks the cat over the wood pile, and wishes the house on fire he would like to choke somebody. Three years married, he sits on the doorstep and smokes, while his wife works the pump-handle."—Kansas City Journal.

Simplicity of France.

For real democracy one has to look to the president of France. M. Fallieres since his elevation to that exalted office, has been criticised for his simple taste in neckwear. A blue butterfly of the machine-made variety, the kind that is fastened to the collar with an elastic band, has pleased M. Fallieres for 30 years, and there is to be no change in style. Are we to judge France by her novels or her presidents?

Resources of Genius.

The editor looked over the manuscript submitted by the village poet and frowned.

"Here is one line," he said, "in which you speak of 'the music of the cider press.' How would you undertake to imitate the 'music' of a cider press?"

"I should think it might be done with a juice harp," answered the poet.—Chicago Tribune.

HOW TO MANAGE A WIFE.

Kansas Man Thinks He Has Got the Right Idea to Insure Success.

A great many persons have suggested methods as to the best way to manage a husband, but it remained for a Eureka man to reduce to writing a set of rules for the successful management of a wife, says the Eureka (Kan.) Herald. The following rules were handed to a reporter after much persuasion and many promises not to reveal his identity by a business man who claims to have followed them to the letter during the last year and says they have never been found at fault in a single instance during that time.

Never contradict her. You are right, of course, nine times out of ten, and she knows it, but to tell her so makes her always unmanageable.

Never oppose her. When she suggests that in the absence of the cook you get up and light the fire do so at once, willingly and cheerfully. If she wishes you to walk the floor with the baby obey with alacrity.

Never deny her. Possibly she will exceed her allowances, but this is always your fault, because you are not man enough to support her.

Never be cross. When you come home at night, having failed once or twice that day, and been insulted by a total stranger, or with a large, powerful pain in your stomach, laugh it off and conceal your real feelings.

Never tell her the truth. When she asks you how you like her new hat or cloak or what you think it is the greatest thing for the money you ever saw. When she shows you her new gown be lost in admiration. When she is cross and irritable tell her she is an angel.

Never disagree with her. When she suggests that you have a cold and need a hot mustard plaster grin and bear it. When she tells you she needs a change tell her you are glad she mentioned it.

Never interrupt her.

This is the only way to manage a wife.

PRAIRIE DOG MEAT IS GOOD

Is Fine Eating and Should Become Popular Says an Oklahoma Farmer.

Prairie dogs make good eating. This is not generally known and even where it is known civilized people do not care to be called Igorrotes because they eat dog meat, says the Lawton News-Republican. The other day I met a prominent farmer of the Faxon neighborhood, "who eats prairie dogs and if we had a few more of his kind we would soon get rid of the little pests on our prriales.

"I had gone to Nelma," he continued, "to attend to some business, and on the road met a couple of wagons containing a man and woman and about ten children. They stopped to make some inquiries about the road to Chattanooga and in the course of our conversation the man remarked: 'There is plenty of meat in them parts.' By questioning him I learned that he referred to prairie dogs, and then he told me that he and his family had been living on prairie dog meat for ten days and avowed they had never in their lives eaten better meat.

"And the fellow was right. I have eaten them, too, and they are fine, especially the young ones. The hind quarters are a little heavier than a squirrel, but the fore quarters and other parts are better than squirrel. When two hundred fullblood Sioux were feasting a number of years ago we carried prairie dog tallow with which to grease our guns, and there is none better. At that time we ate lots of prairie dogs.

"The only reason why people haven't learned to eat prairie dogs is because of the name. The little animals feed strictly on vegetation and are clean. Their meat is better than that of any other animal that lives in the ground, better than rabbits or even than squirrels. We could get rid of the prairie dogs if our people would learn to eat their meat."

Development of Talking Machines.

Manufacturers of talking machines are elaborating their enterprises to an extent never dreamed of before. It will not be long before an entire opera cast will be heard on one of these machines. Formerly a tenor or a prima donna was enough. Now the costly artists from the opera house sing duets, trios and quartettes. The services of a whole orchestra are made possible by the fact that all of these celebrities are now content to take a royalty on the sale of their songs rather than a fixed price. It was formerly customary to pay a certain sum, but the composer chose to do it on royalty, since there is such a great demand to hear them in this way.

Quarrelsome Ocean Cannibal.

The life story of a single lobster family of 30,000 brothers and sisters is entertainingly told by Henry Morrow in the Metropolitan Magazine. Within a month after they were hatched 29,990 members of the family were eaten by fish and other lobsters, leaving only ten survivors. Yet the experts of the government fish commission estimate that if only 10,000 of the baby lobsters survive the species will be maintained at its normal number.

Costly Dictionary.

In the preparation of a new dictionary of the English language $400,000 has been spent in Philadelphia and 2,000,000 more will be necessary before it can be delivered entire. The work has been going steadily on for 12 years.

SUNDAY, DAY OF MURDERS

New Orleans Policeman Says Sensational Crimes Are Committed on Sabbath.

"Have you ever noticed how many murders are committed on Sunday?" asked the old police captain, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "This thing has bothered me for many years, and I have never been able to figure out why it is that most homicides assume white people are committed on Sundays. With the negroes it is different. Saturday night is the favorite time among the negroes, and this, I guess, is due to the fact of Saturday night being a pay night, and a night looked upon by the negroes as a night for jollification. In many cases these occasions of jollification wind up in murders. The majority of the most sensational murders that have occurred in New Orleans in the last year or two have been committed on Sundays and there is no apparent reason for it. If you will search your memory you will find that what I say is so. Many will tell you that these murders are the results of Saturday night excesses, but these I have in mind cannot be classed there. In the majority of cases they have been committed by persons not under the influence of liquor, and in nearly every case this has been shown to be so. In nearly all cases where the murder is out of the ordinary and where it attracts more than usual attention the following Sunday is the day on which the crime is committed. This is a problem which I will leave to others to figure out. It's by me."

A REMARKABLE TIMEPIECE.

Clock Contrived by Pittsburg Railroad Man Is Something of a Wonder.

One thousand four hundred and forty different kinds of time at the same instant is one of the attainments made possible by means of a strange clock contrived by a Pittsburg railroad man, and which, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, was for the first time introduced before the public recently through the efforts of Rev. W. Hall of the Butler street Methodist Episcopal church. The pastor desired some instructive feature for the regular meeting of the Lowther Brotherhood, and finally prevailed upon the inventor, A. M. Lockhart, to speak to the members on the subject of "Time and Its Effects," using the clock to illustrate his theories. The lecture hall was crowded with railroad men and their friends.

The clock is more than nine feet high and supports a dial four feet in diameter, upon which is adjusted a correct map of the world that revolves and by means of which it is possible to ascertain at a glance the exact hour at any point on the earth's surface. It moves according to the movement of the world, which is contrary to the hands of the clock, and what is more the hands of this particular timepiece are stationary. The clock was contrived by Mr. Lockhart, and every particle of it was shaped and put together by him.

MAKING SURE OF THE TIP.

How Waiters Provide the Change So as to Insure a Certain Rake-Off.

"Bring the change in quarters," said the man who had paid for a four-dollar luncheon with a five-dollar bill.

"Shall I get the change so as to put a dime in each quarter?" asked the woman opposite.

"Because if hadn't that fellow would have brought in half dollars and then I'd have had to give him a 50-cent tip. That is a trick most waiters have. When it is possible to bring the change in dollars and half dollars they do it, so the tip will be correspondingly large. Of course, in restaurants where 25 cents is the usual tip, they are not quite so greedy, and get the change so as to tip it a shall contain at least one quarter. They are afraid that if that is not handy they may get turned down without anything, and they don't want to take chances of losing all the way round. In all restaurants times are avoided in making change whenever possible. Every waiter considers his services worth more than that, and he takes precautions to prevent a patron from disgracing himself by offering him one.

"Nobody will get left for lack of change. They take care to make it in coins that will insure the waiter a satisfactory tip; so unless the customer has the forethought to ask for a little chicken feed he is doomed to a ruinous contribution."

To Thibetan Mountains.

A representative of the department of agriculture has lately been ordered to explore the Kuen-lun mountain range, for the discovery of hardy fruits and grasses that may be profitably introduced into the United States. The Kuen-lun range is the boundary between Thibet and Chinese Turkestan and traverses a country of which white men know little. It is in this region that the peach is supposed to have originated. The expert is commissioned to learn also what he can of the fruit in its native habitat.

Couldn't Lose Her.

He—If you loved me, why did you at first refuse me?

She—I wanted to see how you would act.

"But I might have rushed off with out waiting for an explanation."

"Oh, I had the door locked."—Chicago Journal.

At Disadvantage.

"I've bought an absolutely noiseless auto," said Mr. Newrich.

"Great, Hiram!" exclaimed his wife "if it doesn't make any noise, how are we ever going to attract attention?"—Detroit Free Press.

VERITABLE AMERICAN EDEN

Most Favored Region of All the Earth Is Among the Ozarks of Missouri.

The Ozark mountains, where it has been proposed to remove the capital from Washington, is the most favored section in all the world. In no locality on earth has nature done more for man than in southwest Missouri, writes a Washington Star correspondent of that section. It has been duly and fervently described as the "Garden of the Gods." Italy has no fairer skies than the Ozarks. There verdure-clad hills alternate with sunny prairies, and babbling brooks course through rich meadows; the rich, golden grain waves like the Illinois sea, or is gathered in countless sheaves; fruits of all kinds wear down the creaking branches and lend their bright colors to contrast pleasingly with the green of the foliage, the great gifts of the Creator are here and in their fullest and most beautiful realization. In winter the farmer of the Ozarks is abroad in his fields, and mayhap his daughters are gathering wild flowers and strawberries. Although the summers are long, they are very mild. The evenings and nights are delightfully cool and pleasant. There north and south meets on terms of equality.

Springfield, the capital of that section, is known as the "Queen of the Ozarks," a daughter of the gods deservedly fair, and well does she live up to the name. It is 1,500 feet above the sea level and over 1,000 feet higher than St. Louis. In such a climate the spiritual and intellectual becomes as pure as does the material. Graft could not exist in such an atmosphere. With our capital situated so fortunately, not only this government but the entire world would be benefited.

COACHING IS ANTIQUATED.

People Stare Now When a Four-in-Hand Is Seen in the Metropolis.

That motor cars have dealt a very serious blow to coaching it is no longer possible to deny. Until this year, says a New York exchange, it was confidently asserted that there was room for both, and that drag and motor could flourish side by side.

Spring, summer and fall of 1905 have shown this belief to be a fallacy. Several road coaches that formerly were wont to run out of New York to Lakewood, have been abandoned this year.

The parking places for drags at the races and open-air suburban horse shows are now entirely monopolized by motors, coaches being few and far between, while private four-in-hands on the avenue are nowadays so rare as to cause people to turn around and stare as if at some antiquated mode of conveyance.

Indeed, it is a question whether New York will ever witness again another coaching parade, for the last one, which took place in the spring, was so manifestly attended as a matter of duty rather than pleasure that it is by no means certain we will be possible to assemble again a sufficient number of drags in line to warrant a meet of the club.

In Europe matters are still worse from a coaching point of view, and in France the coaching season has been the most disappointing and discouraging ever known since four-in-hand driving was taken up as a popular form of sport.

DAIRIES IN FAR SIBERIA.

Are Now Exporting Annually More Than 80,000,000 Pounds of Butter.

A firm of London importers of foodstuffs predicts that there will be a slump in the price of dairy products the world over as soon as Siberia strikes a steady gait in butter production. The reason assigned for this astonishing prophecy is that Siberia is now exporting annually a little more than 80,000,000 pounds of butter, while the dairy regions are capable of producing 15 times as much, or more than the imports of Great Britain from all her possessions.

The London firm, having studied the Siberian dairy products on the ground, thinks that it will be so difficult for Canada and New Zealand, the chief sources of Great Britain's butter supply from her colonies, to compete with Siberia that they will probably have to drop out of that department of dairy exporting and confine their attention to cheesemaking. It adds that Denmark is already feeling the strain of Siberian competition.

However this may be, it is certain that butter making is becoming nearly as important in Siberia as all her other industries put together. Yet it is possible that the great slump in the dairy business will be averted. There is a range of a great many degrees of butter among the far eastern Asiatics. If those countless millions add butter to their bill of fare the cows will have a busy time of it.

Faith and Works.

Giles—I had occasion to call on Deacon Easychap this morning. I found him in the dining room praying for warmer weather.

Miles—What was his wife doing?

"She was shoveling snow off the front walk."—Chicago Daily News.

Just One More Chance

Judge (to prisoner just condemned to death)—You have the legal right to express a last wish, and if it is possible it will be granted.

Prisoner (a barber)—I should like just once more to be allowed to shave the district attorney.

POWER OF LIFE AND DEATH

Trick with a Possum-Playing Adder That Was Too Much for the Natives.

There is a pugnosed belligerent little reptile known as the hognosed adder that has a trick of playing possum when attacked. If it once gets started on the role the snake can be tied into knots and handled indiscriminately for an hour or more.

While snake hunting in the south a year or two ago relates the New York Sun, Mr. Ditmars plotted to win the admiration of his guide and the population by announcing that he had marvelous powers. He was endowed with the gift of destroying life by a sign.

The natives had never heard of this possum stunt of their dreaded adder and when the performer formed them in a circle around a specimen found in the fields they quaked in their boots; such as had boots.

The magician advanced rapidly as if to attack the indposed snake, pointed his finger to the sky, muttered to himself, and the adder obediently turned on its back. It was timidly passed from hand to hand.

The performer beamed with satisfaction. His world go one better. If the audience would form a larger circle he would restore life to the dead reptile.

The audience obeyed. The snake found all surrounding peaceable after the first swing in the street,

T CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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SENATOR ACKERMAN.

The Newark Evening News wants to know just where Senator Ackerman stands. Its doubts as to his position politically have arisen because of some of his recent actions. Incidentally the News says:

"Senator Ackerman is not a pronounced Colby reform man. It was announced at the opening of the last Legislature that he would be found aligned with the Colby contingent, but his record in this respect has been disappointing. His present attitude toward the Republican organizations may mean that he has heard from his constituents in Plainfield since the Legislature adjourned, for Plainfield has, in the past few months pendulated from a boss-ridden, machine-regulated city to a perfect hotbed of Colbyism.

"The situation in Union county is decidedly mixed. There is a report to the effect that there will be only *Colbyites* in Union county in a short time, for the organizations are considering the scheme of indorsing him and his principles, thus putting the whole party on a reform plane and eliminating all schism. How far Senator Ackerman is cognizant of and involved in this scheme remains to be seen."

The thing that puzzles the News the most is the independence of the Senator in naming the new county board of taxes, but it must know that an office-holder does not necessarily have to be a *Colbyite* to be faithful in his trust.

CITY COMMITTEE'S SLOGAN.

Appreciating the responsibilities of his position, former Mayor Charles J. Fisk as chairman impressed upon the Republican City Committee last night that "bossism" in politics must go and that the people alone must dictate nominations. His views were shared by other members of the committee and appropriate resolutions were adopted. The chairman's utterance after the meeting adjourned is worthy of note. He said: "There is to be an end of backstairs conferences, of predetermined nominations. We are a purely representative body, and we will not stand for dictation from anyone. We have no candidates of our own, and will push nobody. We will wait for the word of the people, and whomever they choose as their candidates we will work to elect. We play no favorites—in any direction. Let the voters *turn out at the primary, and let us* know who they want. We have arranged for the publication of all practical information as to the primary for the purpose of making it easy for voters to understand what they are to do in order to indicate their will." With Mr. Fisk at the helm, the people may expect much.

"Why not establish a Hall of Shame for the muck rakers?" queries the Trenton State Gazette. The propounding of this question is evidence of great foresight on the part of the organ of the "regulars."—Newark News.

What, assign the Newark Advertiser and Trenton State Gazette to such a place?

An appeal has been made by Chairman Phelan, of the San Francisco citizens' committee, for more funds. He states that for the hospitals alone $1,000 a day is being spent. This leads naturally to the question whether you have contributed to the *fund being raised by this paper.*

The people of Plainfield can congratulate themselves that Elias H. Bird has been reappointed postmaster. His services in that capacity have been eminently satisfactory to the community and no better selection could have been made by the President.

"Presidential possibilities" are again ripe. Woodrow Wilson has been "mentioned" as a Democratic choice and on the other side of the fence along comes the boom of Philander C. Knox. Next!

The price of ice has been made as high in Philadelphia as it has been for the last month in Plainfield. The Quaker City people fortunately, however, have a trait of knocking out combines.

Instead of decrying the fact that Mr. Colby is making too much use of the "muck rake," the machine organs could spend their time better in doing away with the muck.

Former Governor Voorhees says that he declined the judgeship to go to farming. In other words "back to the woods" for Foster.

What's the game of Fowler and Voorhees, anyway?

Will Build Parish Hall.

Rector A. S. Peck, of St. Stephen's church, Netherwood, will soon appoint a committee of three to take charge of the *building of a parish* house hall, the cost of which is not to exceed $1,500. This does not include the fittings, fixtures and furni-

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Broadway theatre, where "The Vanderbilt Cup" continues to draw crowded houses, Miss Elsie Janis is repeating former triumphs with her imitations of well known artists. This dainty and talented star is one of the most talked-of young women in the metropolis while she has risen from obscurity to the front rank of the profession within two years. Last Monday night she revived her imitation of "Le Domino Rouge," which *is admittedly one of* the best characterizations she has given and which is always received with favor. She also continues to imitate Eddie Foy, George M. Cohan, Maude Adams and several other Broadway favorites.

F. F. Proctor has secured from Richard Mansfield the rights to present at his Fifth Avenue theatre, the week of April 30th, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was produced at the Herald Square theatre a few seasons *ago was considered a capital success*or to his "Beau Brummel." "Beaucaire" is a picturesque drama, founded on a story by Booth Tarkington. It is especially suited to the requirements of Mr. Proctor's all-star players. A. H. Van Buren will appear in the title role made memorable by Mr. Mansfield, and James Young will appear in the part created by Mr. Andrews. As her name implies, leading lady parts will be played by Beatrice Morgan and Isabelle Evesson, and other popular favorites in the cast will be Robert Cummings, George Howell, Walter Greene, Albert Howson, Al. Roberts, Louise Randolph, Mathildo Beshen and Beatrice Goldcen. This will be the only presentation of "Monsieur Beaucaire" by a stock organization in America.

There is no abatement in the popularity of "Charley's Aunt" at the Manhattan theatre, New York. In fact, as the run extends, this highly amusing comedy by Brandon Thomas seems to increase in vogue. The audiences that now *enjoy it are as large* and enthusiastic as those that originally greeted it years ago, conclusively showing that time has had no effect to age the play or affect its appeal. "Charley's Aunt," in short, is as bright and catching as ever, and its complications enforce hilarious merriment. It stands as a model for plays of its sort, and more than successfully disputes popularity with the best of the long line of farces made known since it was first seen here. In fact, many a comedy that has been produced since "Charley's Aunt" was first seen in New York has been put forward to great popularity and with long tenure of stay that has yet most of these are now forgotten, while the Thomas play is as effective as ever, and shows not the least sign that it will ever disappear wholly from the boards. It must be admitted, however, that to the success of this play has been due to the fine work as a comedian of Etienne Girardot, who originally here played the part of *Lord Fancourt Babberly and still de*lights in it. Mr. Girardot's art finds full scope in this role, and it is not to be wondered at that he pleases in it as of old. The supporting company is a capital one, and every possibility of the play is developed at the Manhattan. But one matinee a week of "Charley's Aunt" is given—on Saturday.

"The Pit" will continue every evening with Wednesday and Saturday matinees this week, which will also *be its final week with Mr. Lackaye* as Curtis Jadwin. Monday evening, May 7th, the last week of Wilton Lackaye's engagement, a special production and company will appear in Du Maurier's "Trilby" in which Mr. Lackaye will portray his original role of Svengali. "Trilby" was among the first of the many plays dramatized from popular novels which came into vogue 10 or 12 years ago, but unlike most of its contemporaries it achieved enormous success. While its skillful dramatization by Paul M. Potter has much to do with its success it must be conceded by both author and dramatist that the drama's triumph in this country was due to the strikingly intense characterization of the malignant hypnotist afforded by Mr. Lackaye. As a brilliant piece of stage work it was the theatrical sensation of the period. Lackaye's Svengali is estimated by many prominent and conservative critics as his ablest piece of work. His performance of this role has certainly left a lasting impression upon all who chanced to witness it. Its revival on the Academy at a time when this actor is at the height of his powers will unquestionably prove an exceptional attraction to admirers of the histrionic art exemplified by one of America's leading actors. Mr. Lackaye will be assisted by a competent supporting company provided by Manager Brady, which will include Jane Oaker in the title role. Miss Oaker has been credited my judicious playgoers in the principal role, with presenting an ideal embodiment of Du Maurier's barefooted heroine.

Ephriam Pyatt has entered the employ of Mr. McCrawley.

Warren Family Safe.

Reassuring intelligence has been received from Mrs. Edward Warren and family, former residents here, who have been living in San Francisco. They are all unharmed. The news came to a friend here in a letter from one of the family living in *Montclair. The note did not say* whether Mrs. Warren's household goods suffered, but it is supposed they did, because the family lived in the heart of the city.

HOBOKEN DEFEATED BY CONN. LEAGUERS

JERSEYMEN LOSE HARD FOUGHT CONTEST WITH DEEGAN PITCHING.

The Bridgeport, Connecticut State League Club, defeated Hoboken at St. George's Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, Sunday, by a score of 6 to 4. Although the hits were even, each twirler being touched for eight, the players for the Nutmeg State had the advantage. "Willie" Deegan pitched his first game and showed up well, although he walked four men. He fanned three batsmen to one for Neuman.

Features of the game were the two base hit by Bertwhistle and three base hit of Wilson, who played second base in place of "Kid" Brogan, who has signed with Jersey City. Every member of the Hoboken team secured a hit but Heffron and Deegan. Leo Kelly batted in the ninth for Deegan, but could do nothing. The score:

Hoboken.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	1	2	9	0	0
Wilson, 2b	0	1	3	2	0
Henriquez, 1b	0	1	12	0	1
Mallon, cf	0	1	2	0	1
Leonard, 3b	0	1	2	5	0
Heffron, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Curley, ss	1	1	2	2	0
O'Neill, c	1	1	9	2	0
Deegan, p	0	1	1	3	0
Kelly *	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	27	15	2

Bridgeport.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Rourke, 2b	1	0	1	4	0
Odell, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Bock'ter, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Ladd, cf	2	3	1	1	0
Dwyer, 1b	0	1	15	0	0
Farrell, c	0	1	3	0	1
Phoenix, ss	0	0	1	5	1
Castle, rf	0	0	4	0	0
Neuman, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	15	3

*Batted for Deegan in the ninth inning.

Hoboken .....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4
Bridgeport .....3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—6

Two base hits—Bertwhistle, Odell, Dwyer. Three base hit—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Leonard, O'Rourke. Left on bases—Hoboken, 9; Bridgeport, 8. Stolen base—Bertwhistle. First base on balls—Off Deegan, 4; off Neuman, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Henriquez, Farrell. First base on errors—Hoboken, 2; Bridgeport, 2. Struck out—By Deegan, 3; by Neuman, 1. Double play—Ladd and Phoenix. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. Merlty.

BLOOMFIELD IS TO HAVE A BIG FACTORY.

One of the Largest in the World for Making of Incandescent Lamps.

One of the largest manufactories of incandescent lamps in the world is to be erected in the Watsessing section of Bloomfield, opposite the plant of the Sprague Electric Works, for the Sawyer-Man Electric Company, of No. 522 West Twenty-third street, Manhattan. The latter company is subsidiary to the Westinghouse Company. A contract has been awarded to Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of No. 10 Bridge street, Manhattan, which carries out the Westinghouse engineering projects for the erection and equipment of the plant.

The plans call for a main building 500 by 100 feet in size, and two stories in height, and another structure 75 by 150 feet. Both will be of brick. It is understood that work is to begin soon. The plans are now in course of preparation.

It is said to be the purpose of the *Sawyer-Man Company to abandon its* plant in Manhattan and do all its manufacturing in Bloomfield. The new buildings will be erected upon the land now occupied as baseball grounds by the Watsessing Club and close to the tracks of both the Lackawanna and Erie Railroads.

There is considerable speculation as to the plans of the Westinghouse people for their Newark concern. The Atha Steel Casting Company, recently organized to take over the plant of the Benjamin Atha Company, has been made subsidiary to the Security Investment Company, of Pittsburg, of which George Westinghouse is president, and there have been inquiries in Pittsburg for pig iron to be used at the Atha plant. Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. have been buying equipment for additions to be made at the Atha plant, but no information is given as to what the casting plant is to be used for. It is believed, however, that the Westinghouse schemes for the enlargement in Bloomfield and vicinity include plans in which the new casting company is concerned.

Describes 'Frisco Horror.

Major Maze Edwards, of the Casino, has received a graphic description of the San Francisco fire in a letter from his brother, Col. William Edwards. Col. Edwards and his wife lived in Knob Hill. Their residence escaped both earthquake and flames.

Sold His Property.

J. V. E. Vanderhoef has sold the property he recently bought on West Second street from the Marclay Estate to Mrs. Martha Walker, who will occupy it.

REV. MR. LANSDALE PREACHES AT TRINITY

DRAWS LESSONS FROM SAN FRANCISCO CATASTROPHE.

In his discourse on "The Bright Light in the Dark Cloud," at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, of Mariemader chapel, who exchanged with Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, touched upon the recent calamity on the Pacific Coast, where so many homes were wrecked and thousands of families were made destitute.

"We know practically nothing of the magnetic power that turns the needle to the pole; yet it guards the mariner in safety to the harbor," said Mr. Lansdale. "We believe in electricity, but what constitutes its force? The insect so small that one has to use a magnifying glass to see it has little knowledge of the vast forests it inhabits. Yet in the bright light in the clouds we recognize that God reigns and is back of the controlling forces in nature.

"We sometimes wonder at the seeming partiality in the distribution of knowledge and power, but a divine explanation some day. In the vast suffering we wonder why it is permitted to exist if God loves us and is supreme. If we had control of things we would leave out all the heartaches and pain. Some say this is a case of sin, but why did God permit sin to enter the world? Many persons have been asking similar questions of late since the earth's disturbances in San Francisco when many good people as well as bad ones were made to suffer.

"These questions that won't down. Some people ask them as cruelty to man and not in accord with righteousness. They say where is your God? There is a bright light in the cloud. Reason teaches that God is righteous and that He is not the author of sin. God is love and cruelty is impossible to His nature. He doeth all things well and His goodness endureth forever.

"In the light of our own personal experience we know what suffering is and disappointment. We know what the dark cloud of calamity, trial, adversity and bereavement is, the vacant chair and the voice that is missed. Yet there is a bright light in the clouds. Christ says 'He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father.' There is no such thing as chance. Even the hairs of your head are numbered.

"There are many of these problems I cannot solve, such as the reasons for the calamity in San Francisco. Many thousands will learn from it and it shows the power of God. It has resulted in a great object lesson of general sympathy at a time when there is such a rush for wealth. No *country has seen such an outpouring* of Christian charity. The bright light is there, because it must be. The Scriptures teach it and reason affirms it. One breath from those celestial hills will roll the dark clouds away. Then we will understand our misfortunes and losses, through which will come blessings, to those who trust in the bright light of God's will."

LITERARY NOTES.

The Popular Science Monthly for May opens with a beautifully illustrated article by Professor Ralph S. Tarr, of Cornell University, giving an account of the scenery and geology at Watkins Glen and other Gorges of the Finger Lake Region of Central New York. The article is timely in view of the fact that an effort is being made to set aside Watkins Glen as a state reservation for the benefit of the public. The Rectorial address, entitled, "A League of Peace," given by Andrew Carnegie before the University of St. Andrews, recounts the progress that has been made in substituting arbitration for war and the creation of the Hague Tribunal. Mr. Carnegie suggests that the five great nations that co-operated in quelling the recent Chinese disorders might form a league of peace, inviting other nations to join and requiring all nations to refer their disputes to arbitration. He thinks that this could be accomplished by the league agreeing to non-intercourse with any nation refusing compliance but that it might properly reserve to itself the right to use force.

Delegates to Diocesan Convention.

The 127th annual session of the Diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church in New Jersey will be held at Atlantic City, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9. The delegates from the Holy Cross church will be Rev. George A. Warner, Dr. J. H. Carman, C. L. Nichols and W. L. Saunders. Those from Grace church will be Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, George S. Clay and John B. Dumont.

A Book Worth Having.

The Standard Book of Knowledge, an American Home Educator, a useful book in many ways, superbly embellished with hundreds of phototype engravings, adding beauty and value to the work. Ten books in one volume, William Paquett, of Lee place, has taken the agency for Plainfield, and already has a number of subscribers, as the book is selling on sight.

MRS. FREEMAN'S LAST SERVICE AS ORGANIST

PRESENTED WITH STERLING SILVER BY FRIENDS IN CONGREGATION

Mrs. W. A. Freeman, who resigned as organist of Grace P. E. church recently, after twenty-five years' continuous service, played at her last service as organist there Sunday. Next Sunday, W. E. MacClymont, the new organist, will play. He took charge of the choir today.

Mrs. Freeman's resignation from Grace church marks her retirement from active work in music. She has been engaged in choir work since her eleventh year. "I think I am entitled to a rest now," she said this morning.

Under Mrs. Freeman's direction, the music at Grace reached a high plane of excellence. Special musical services at Grace have always been events in the musical life of the city.

Her personality, as well as her splendid work, won Mrs. Freeman high esteem from the members of the parish. The extent of their regard was shown Saturday, when Mrs. Freeman received a handsome Gorham silver service, the gift of a number of her friends in the congregation. It was presented by Mrs. Charles Brooks and Miss Elizabeth Cock, as committee from the donors.

WAS TIRED.

"Ham and," said the messenger boy. "Plate o' sinkers. Draw one."

It was 2 o'clock in the morning, and the boy ate vigorously. While he ate he talked.

"I've had more queer jobs this week," he said. "It's enough to make you sick. Say what I've been a-doin'? Listen here:

"Monday I hocked a di'mond anklet for an actress.

"Tuesday I exercised a white poodle in the park.

"Wednesday and Thursday I escorted women to shows.

"Friday I played detective on a girl what her feller suspected wuzn't true to him—and she led me a chase for fair.

"Saturday I saw three married men home from a bachelors' dinner at a club. They was pickled."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Honeyman Party Starts Home.

The Honeyman party, which sailed from New York on February 12, and visited Honolulu, China and Japan, sailed from Yokohoma Saturday on the return trip. They are due to reach San Francisco on May 15 and from there will visit Portland, Seattle, and thence through British America to Montreal, stopping at the principal cities, and reaching New York on May 28. Word from the party states that everyone has been enjoying excellent health and that the trip has been one of keen enjoyment.

Bird Gets Third Term.

Postmaster Elias H. Bird's reappointment by the President has been confirmed by the Federal Senate. He was endorsed by the Republican city committee and the local party organization. Mr. Bird's third term begins on May 29. He has already served for eight years.

Postal Examinations.

Postmaster E. H. Bird announces that on Wednesday, May 9, there will be an examination at the office for clerks and carriers. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Bird.

BISHOP SCARBOROUGH ON HIS ANNUAL VISIT

CONFIRMED CLASSES AT GRACE AND HOLY CROSS CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Bishop Scarborough, head of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Jersey, paid his annual visit to Grace and Holy Cross churches Sunday. Between the visits to the local churches he went to All Saints' church, Fanwood.

The bishop arrived in town, from Trenton, on Saturday night. He was met at the station by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, at whose house he was entertained Saturday night and last night.

He confirmed a class of ten candidates at Grace church yesterday morning. After dinner at the rectory with Mr. Stevenson, he went to the *Fanwood church.*

With Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross, the bishop was entertained at tea at the home of Francis G. Moore, of West Seventh street.

In the evening he confirmed a class of twelve at Holy Cross. It was the bishop's first visit to the church since Mr. Werner was made rector.

He referred to the change in the rectorate. In speaking of Mr. Warner, he complimented him highly, and expressed confidence in steady and gratifying progress in the parish under Mr. Warner's guidance.

The bishop left for Trenton right after breakfast this morning, on the 8:36 train.

QUIETLY MARRIED.

Miss Kathryn Honan Wedded to Joseph Burke at St. Mary's.

Joseph Burke, of Avon Park, and Miss Kathryn C. Honan, of West Fourth street, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Honan, were quietly married at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock, in the presence of a dozen intimate friends, by Rev. Father Bogan, the rector.

Thomas F. Quinn, of Avon Park, a close friend of the groom, was best man, and Miss Estelle Ruoff, of Brooklyn, was maid of honor. Mr. Burke is well known in this city. He is a grading and ditching contractor.

The bride was gowned in white China silk over silk and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore blue chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke will keep house in Avon Park, where the groom has purchased a pretty home. They received a large number of handsome gifts.

Druggists Give $60.

The Retail Druggists' Association of Plainfield has contributed $60 towards the fund being raised for the relief of San Francisco pharmacists. Each member contributed $5. Elizabeth gave $90 for the same purpose and Rahway, Summit and other places made the fund $250. The Union County Druggists' Association will forward the $250 to the treasurer of the National Druggists' Association, which is endeavoring to raise $500,000.

Holy Cross Team Won.

The Holy Cross team defeated Denton's team for the record time this season by the score 19 to 7 Saturday. Conroy of the Holy Cross team knocked out a home run. J. Yall pitched for the victors and E. Bohan and E. Morgan caught. R. Denton Ludgate and D. Rodgers pitched for the loosers and E. Vokley caught.

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Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

For New York—5.47, 6.37, 7.36, 8.02, 8.39, 9.07, 9.36, 10.07, 10.36, 11.07, 11.36 a. m., 12.07, 12.36, 1.07, 1.36, 2.07, 2.36, 3.07, 3.36, 4.07, 4.36, 5.07, 5.36, 6.07, 6.36, 7.07, 7.36, 8.07, 8.36, 9.07, 9.36, 10.07, 10.36, 11.07 p. m. Sundays—8.02, 8.39, 9.07, 9.36, 10.07, 10.36, 11.07, 11.36 a. m., 12.07, 12.36, 1.07, 1.36, 2.07, 2.36, 3.07, 3.36, 4.07, 4.36, 5.07, 5.36, 6.07, 6.36, 7.07, 7.36, 8.07, 8.36, 9.07, 9.36, 10.07, 10.36, 11.07 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.38, 8.06, 8.41, 9.09, 9.39, 10.09, 10.41, 11.09, 11.39 a. m., 12.09, 12.39, 1.09, 1.39, 2.09, 2.39, 3.09, 3.39, 4.09, 4.39, 5.09, 5.39, 6.09, 6.39, 7.09, 7.39, 8.09, 8.39, 9.09, 9.39, 10.09, 10.39, 11.09 p. m. Sundays—7.12, 8.06, 8.41, 9.09, 9.39, 10.09, 10.41, 11.09, 11.39 a. m., 12.09, 12.39, 1.09, 1.39, 2.09, 2.39, 3.09, 3.39, 4.09, 4.39, 5.09, 5.39, 6.09, 6.39 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Elizabeth—7.12, 11.09 a. m., 2.11, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Philadelphia and Easton—5.26, 6.21, 8.06, 9.39, 11.39 a. m., 2.11, 5.39, 6.43 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.26, 8.06, 11.39 a. m., 5.39 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.26, 8.06, 11.39 a. m., 5.39 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.45, 4.12, 4.47, 6.23, 11.25 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.45, 4.47, 5.42, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.11 Lakewood only, 9.27 a. m., 2.45, 4.47, 11.25 p. m. Lakewood only Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.30, 10.44, 10.56, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.35, 2.45, 3.42, 4.45, 5.50, 6.46 p. m., 12.42 a. m. Sundays—8.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 7.45, 9.46 p. m., 12.42, 1.17 night.

For Reading—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.42 a. m. Sundays—8.17, 9.56, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 4.16, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.56, 8.56, 10.44, 11.44 Reading only), a. m., 2.11, (5.46, through train), 7.27 night. Sundays—8.17 a. m., 2.03, 4.37, 6.55 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.56, 11.44 a. m., 2.11, 7.27 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 8.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—5.51 a. m., 12.42, 8.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.08 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.27 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Sunbury, and principal intermediate stations.

2.47 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car to Mt. Jr. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate points except Rochester.

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CAPT. HUMPHREY INJURED

Military Officer and His Wife Had Thrilling Experience in San Francisco.

SHE WAS UNHURT

Mrs. Humphrey, Formerly Miss Waring, Was Thrown From a Window—Helping the Victims.

The letters which have been received by Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, of this avenue, from their daughter, Mrs. Humphrey, and her husband, Captain Chauncey Humphrey, who is stationed with the 22d Regiment, U. S. Infantry, at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco, tell of their thrilling experience during the earthquake.

Although they escaped injury during the heavy shock that did so much damage on the Pacific Coast, Captain Humphrey was thrown down the second day by another shock and received a painful injury to his knee. He was on duty in San Francisco at the time, under General Funston. He is now laid up at his home.

Mrs. Humphrey graphically describes the scenes and incidents the morning of the heavy earthquake. She says that she was awakened early that morning with a severe headache; something very unusual for her. The air in her room was extremely oppressive and she walked to a window to get a breath of fresh air. The atmosphere was very warm and she says it felt as though it was rising from a furnace. As Mrs. Humphrey stood leaning out of the window the heavy shock occurred. So severe was it that she was thrown head first out of the window onto the porch. She escaped injury. Captain Humphrey, aroused by the disturbance, rushed from the room and assisted his wife back to the house.

Soon afterwards the bugle call was sounded summoning the officers to headquarters. From that time on the soldiers have been on duty in San Francisco and other nearby important points. It was while in the performance of duty that he received the first shock that Captain Humphrey was thrown down by another disturbance of the earth. His knee was hurt.

Mrs. Humphrey says that so far as she has been able she has distributed clothing among the out-of-doors. The Island is crowded with refugees and she describes the sight as simply heart-rending. Her home was more or less damaged inside, pictures, bric-a-brac and other furnishings being ruined.

Lieut. Llewellyn Bull, of this city, who arrived at San Francisco a few days before the earthquake, being sent there under the command of Captain Humphrey, lost everything he had in the way of clothing and supplies. They were in the commissary department and he did not have time to get them out.

LOUIS DURAND BURNED IN SAN FRANCISCO

SEVERELY INJURED IN RESCUING INVALID WOMAN FROM BUILDING.

Louis Durand, a former resident of Park avenue, had an experience in the San Francisco fire that was lively even in comparison with the general run of experiences in the city. The fire left him to severe injuries after he had escaped from the quake with a shaking up.

He was hurt the afternoon of the first day, while rescuing an invalid woman from the third story of a burning house. The heat of the fire and friction resulting from his burden set fire to some matches in his pocket. He did not realize it until he felt the fire touch his flesh on the street. He laid the woman down, but his clothes burst into flame and although willing hands put the fire out he was badly burned.

A policeman stopped a passing buggy, ordered the driver out and took Durand to the county hospital. The nurses there dressed his burns, but could not receive him into the institution on account of the crowded condition of the wards. The policeman drove him back to where the soldiers were dealing out supplies and he was laid out in the open with a blanket and pillow. He lay under the sky, in the hot daytime and chilly nights from Wednesday until Friday afternoon, when he was taken to the emergency hospital, where he now is.

"The soldiers were kind to me," writes Mr. Durand in a letter to friends here, "but it was a sight for me to lie there and see the city burning all around. As they drove me to the hospital I saw nothing but desolation. My place of business is burned down."

Young Folks Entertain.

Miss Carolyn Ross and her brother, Master Jack Ross, entertained fifty-five of their young friends Saturday afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock at their home, 323 East Seventh street. There were games on the lawn, a May pole dance, followed by supper and the playing of more games.

JOINS GREAT MAJORITY

Former Plainfielder Passes Away in Her Ninety-Second Year.

LEFT HERE IN 1855

Settled in Wisconsin and Then Removed to Montana—Sketch of Her Life.

Mrs. Eliza Williamson, aged ninety-one years, who was born near Plainfield, died at the home of her son, A. P. Williamson, south of Stevensville, Montana, on Saturday. She was preceded by her husband on November 6th, 1903, and was laid in that place by his side in Victor cemetery on Sunday, April 15.

Mrs. Williamson, whose maiden name was Curtis, was born within three miles of Plainfield, New Jersey, September 10th, 1814. Her ancestors were Scotch and French, with a little English blood. Her great grandparents migrated to this country, but the date is forgotten.

Mrs. Cornelius Williamson, whose demise occurred about two-and-a-half years ago, was born at Plainfield, New Jersey, May 3rd, 1812, and was raised on the farm, which became life's work. His parents were of Holland, Dutch and English desent. Mr. Williamson at the age of 19 years met Miss Curtis and formed a lasting acquaintance which culminated in marriage two years later, March 25th, 1833. As was said by Grandpa Williamson to an admirer of such fidelity as they had shown for each other: "We have always been together since our marriage, I have hardly ever been away from home over night. When I went to town, to mill or to church or to the timber for wood she nearly always went with me." Old Glory had only 24 stars when they were married and 19 met have guided the great ship of state since that time. Their names appear on seven decennial censuses of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson moved to Wisconsin from New Jersey in 1855 and in 1882 moved to the Bitter Root valley, Montana, where they lived on a farm, that being his occupation through life. Three years ago this spring they gave up farming and moved into a snug little house in Victor where they lived till Mr. Williamson died November 6th, 1903.

In the old family Bible at the Williamson home are the following entries: "Cornelius, son of John and Martha Williamson, was married to Eliza Curtis, daughter of John and Mary Curtis, March 25th, 1833." Of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, by Stephen Day, pastor of the New Providence Methodist Episcopal church, at the residence of Israel Wilcox, Peter Hill and wife being witnesses; Also Israel Wilcox and John Crane, etc., were witnesses to the marriage ceremony there performed between the contracting parties above named."

Fourteen children blessed the union, five girls and nine boys, the five daughters and eight of the sons passed to the great beyond, only one son, Abraham P., who together with twelve grand children, and five great grand children, relatives and friends mourn the departure of mother, grandmother and great grandmother. —Northwest Tribune, Stevensville, Mont.

Plainfield Band to Conduct a Ball.

The Plainfield Band, which was recently organized and is now becoming an important social club, will conduct a ball in the band hall, North and Park avenues, Friday night, May 11. The band now numbers about twenty members and gives promise of becoming one of the best in the county.

Re-organizing Wholesale Business.

L. F. Hirsh & Bro., the big wholesale concern at Elizabeth, has assumed charge of the grocery department of Dunham & Co., the Somerset street firm. Employes of the former are now taking stock with a view to reorganizing the business. It was started originally by C. Frank French.

Surprised Mrs. William Thompson.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, gave a surprise party to Mrs. William Thompson, of West Fifth street, Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to a programme of vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

Farewell to Mrs. Ward.

Rev. Dr. Chambless, of the First Baptist church, spoke a few words of hearty appreciation of the faithful services of Mrs. F. Ward, who has been the contralto soloist in the church for ten years, singing not only with a voice full of charm and sweetness, but with a heart full of Christian love. He voiced the sentiment of the church in his hearty good wishes for her future.

Will Start New Bridge Soon.

It is expected that work will be started soon on the construction of the new bridge over Green brook on West End avenue. William Farrier, the contractor, who received the job, has been very ill, but is now recovering and he hopes to begin operations at an early date.

HUNG TO GUTTER OF ROOF TO SAVE HIMSELF

AND CAT HARRY ROBERTS TRIED TO RESCUE SAVED ITSELF.

In trying to rescue a cat from the roof of his home on Prospect place early Monday evening, Harry Roberts had a narrow escape from a forty-foot fall to the ground. He barely saved himself by clinging to the gutter of the roof and his escape involved a hard journey by his hands along the gutter of the roof. The cat saved itself after Mr. Roberts abandoned it in the stress of self-preservation.

The feline, a pet in the Roberts family, made its way to the roof of the house in some manner, but couldn't find a safe way down. It yowled plaintively and attracted Mr. Roberts' attention to its plight. He put a tall ladder against the side of the building, climbed to within reach of the roof's edge and called the cat to him. He tucked her under the arm and steadied himself for the journey downward.

Just as he was about to start, the ladder slipped from under him. He dropped the cat and grabbed the edge of the roof gutter as he fell. He put his hands on just in the nick of time and the yank he got made his teeth snap together like a bear trap in action, but he hung on. When his breath came back he felt something sticking in his thigh and looked down. The cat had caught fast to his trousers as it fell and was hanging on, regardless of where her claws sank. A good bit of them was in Mr. Roberts' sensitive skin.

"All right," he said unselfishly, "hang on. You're welcome to the hold. I'll get out of this you'll get through, too. What happens to the superficial covering of my anatomy doesn't seem important just at this moment."

He took a hasty look about and saw that the quickest way to relieve the strain on his arms and end the chance of dropping to the ground from exhaustion lay in working his way to where the gutter overhung the roof of a porch, where a drop of about nine feet would lead to safety. He made the slow journey finally, with some pangs above and below, the cat clinging tenaciously. When he dropped to the porch the cat relaxed her hold grip and scamped down the side post with a joyful yowl. Mr. Roberts, his arms aching, his knee hurt, and a smarting leg to remind him where the cat held on, crawled painfully through a window into the house.

"The next cat that gets on the roof may stay there until an earthquake shakes it off, for all of me," said Mr. Roberts with bitterness as he uncorked the witch hazel.

LOAD OF HAY BURNED ON ROAD TO NEWARK.

William Schwartz and One of His Team Slightly Injured at Mountainside.

William Schwartz, of Clinton avenue, a hay carrier, was slightly burned in the destruction of a load of two and a half tons of hay he was taking to Newark early Monday morning, at Mountainside. One of the horses was slightly burned also.

Schwartz started from here at 1 o'clock. Two hours later, at Mountainside, right after a peddler's wagon passed him, he heard a crackling sound in the rear of the cart. When turned the load of hay was all afire in back on one side. Before Schwartz could unhitch the horses the fire had enveloped the whole load, and one of the team was burned a bit. Schwartz was painfully burned, and the load of hay was totally destroyed. Schwartz's injuries were dressed at the Mountainside hotel where he stayed until morning.

It is supposed someone in the peddler's wagon threw a match in the hay as the cart passed, for mischief.

FRIENDS LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. MARY A. MARSH.

Funeral Services Held Here Before Remains Are Taken to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary A. Marsh, mother of A. L. C. Marsh, the architect, who died Sunday at her home, 821 Hillside avenue, was taken ill with acute Bright's disease on Tuesday, April 24, and passed into an unconscious state on Friday in which she remained until the end.

Mrs. Marsh was a member of the Hicksite Society of Friends and attended services at the Watchung Avenue meeting-house. The minister in charge of the funeral services held from the late home Monday, was William D. Williams. He spoke tenderly of her beautiful Christian character and her motherly advice and counsel to him and others.

Rev. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church, read the Episcopal burial service. There were many flowers from friends and acquaintances. The remains were taken Tuesday on the 10 o'clock train to Cincinnati for interment.

Mrs. Marsh is survived by four children—William E. Marsh, of San Francisco; Richard Marsh, of Spokane, and A. L. C. Marsh and Miss Anna Marsh, who lived with their mother.

Freeholder Wilbur On His Job.

Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, learning that there was a hole in the West End avenue bridge, visited the bridge on Saturday and repaired the break by nailing a board over the opening.

COLBY AT COMMENCEMENT

Borough Board of Education Suggests That He Be Invited to Address Students.

EXERCISES, JUNE 15

Two Properties Needed at Park Place and Vine Street to Beautify Somerset School Grounds.

There is a possibility that Senator Everett Colby may be asked to speak at the Commencement exercises of the North Plainfield High school on Friday night, June 15. Preliminary plans for the yearly graduation were made by the Board of Education Monday and the senator was suggested as being available to make the usual address. All arrangements for the exercises will be completed by a committee composed of Rev. J. O. McKelvey and John Johnson and they will undoubtedly extend the invitation.

In the regular order of business, Mr. Townsend informed the board that in order to put the grounds about the Somerset school in presentable shape, it would be necessary to purchase the two properties at Park place and Vine street. This would complete the Board's holdings at that point to about three-quarters of the block between Manning avenue and Park place. In the shape that the yards of the two private properties are, it is impossible to beautify the school grounds. To secure the remainder, it would be necessary to get the consent of the voters in order to begin condemnation proceedings if necessary. One owner is willing to sell out but the other is not and this course would probably have to be followed out. Mr. Townsend offered no resolution but asked the members to think it over until the next meeting.

The teachers' committee reported that twenty-nine teachers have been engaged for the coming year and that two or three others are to be considered. Among the twenty-nine are one new one, Miss Pauline C. Webster, of Bay Shore, L. I., who will take charge of the third grade. Miss Terry, of Somerville, who had been offered the appointment as head of the history department, notified the committee that she had decided to remain in her present position because of an advance in salary.

It was reported that Miss M. E. Howlett's collection of birds had been placed in the Somerset street building and a vote of thanks for the loan of it was extended her; and also to Captain W. G. Smith who had been instrumental in securing it for the school.

SOMERSET'S NEW JAIL NEARLY READY

NEW BUILDING ABOUT COMPLETED—ESTIMATING FOR A COURTHOUSE.

The new Somerset county jail at Somerville is now nearly completed, and is a buff brick building, which will cost about $50,000. Contractors are now making estimates on the new courthouse from plans prepared by the architect. Bids are invited on a marble structure and one of pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings. The kind of material used will depend largely on the figures submitted.

The plans show an imposing structure in which the architects have attempted to preserve to some extent the style of the old courthouse, with its massive pillars and many steps leading to the courtroom on the second floor. The building will be capped by a dome which will shed light into a spacious rotunda running from the top to the bottom of the building. All rooms on the second and third floors will open into the rotunda.

On the first floor will be located large rooms for the use of the county clerk and his records, as well as for the surrogate and sheriff. The second floor will be devoted to the main courtroom, a judges' room, a freeholders' room and a small courtroom. Jury rooms and a number of other apartments will occupy the third floor.

The new courthouse will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000. The ground in which the new jail is located and the buildings now standing at Main and Grove streets will be removed and the entire space used for the courthouse grounds.

Miss Woolley's Party.

Miss Helen Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Woolley, of the New Madison, had a birthday party on Friday when she entertained a company of young folks. The afternoon was spent playing games and having a good time in general, after which refreshments were served. Miss Woolley received several gifts as pleasant reminders of the event.

$60 Contract Suit.

James W. Truesdell has sued the Garwood Foundry and Machine Co., on contract, before Justice Mosher. The sum involved is $60. The case is set for next Tuesday. F. J. Hiats is counsel for the plaintiff.

WESTFIELD GOLF EVENTS

Attractive Competitions Arranged For Lovers of the Scotch Game.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

Qualifying Rounds Will Be Played Monthly With Special Holiday Programmes.

The Westfield Golf Club which began its active season the latter part of April has issued an attractive schedule of events for the coming season. The course is pronounced to be in the best of condition and the members are looking forward to a successful year.

On the four Saturdays in May—5, 12, 19 and 26, there will be handicap match play by the players who qualified in April for the May prizes. On these same Saturdays there will be qualifying rounds for players in classes A and B for handicap match play during June. The eight lowest scores each Saturday to qualify for a fifth round on the first Saturday in June. In the fifth round the lowest sixteen net scores will qualify for handicap match play during June. In these qualifying rounds the players in class B will add 10 to their handicap, as this event is for both classes. The prize for the June handicap match play competition is presented by the handicap committee.

On Memorial Day in the morning there will be a handicap medal play for both classes, with prize to the winner. In the afternoon there will be handicap medal play for mixed foursomes, prizes presented by R. H. Stern.

On the first Saturday in June the thirty-two players who qualified in May for June match play, will play a handicap medal round of the sixteen lowest net scores to qualify for handicap match play on the remaining four Saturdays—9, 16, 23 and 30. On the last Saturday in the month there will be a qualifying round, active members only, in both classes for the Governor's cup, which will be played for at handicap match play in July. This round will be at handicap medal play, the players in class B to add 10 to their handicaps. The lowest sixteen net scores to qualify.

In July there will be handicap match play for the Governor's cup on the four Saturdays—7, 14, 21 and 28, by the players who qualified on the four Saturdays of July for handicap match play during August. The four lowest net scores in each class on each Saturday to qualify. Prizes for the August handicap match play competition presented by H. W. Gladwin and J. B. Barr.

On Independence Day in the morning there will be handicap medal play. Classes A and B, prize to the winner. In the afternoon there will be handicap medal play for mixed foursomes, nine holes, prizes to winners.

The events for August will be a handicap match play on the four Saturdays—4, 11, 18 and 25, by players who qualified in July. Qualifying rounds for classes A and B on the four Saturdays for handicap match play during September. The four lowest net scores in each class on each Saturday to qualify. Prizes for the September handicap match play competition presented by John Platt and E. R. Perkins.

The competition for September will be a handicap match play on the first four Saturdays—1, 8, 15 and 22, for players who qualified in August. On the last Saturday there will be the qualifying round for the club championship, a scratch event and open to all members of the club. The lowest sixteen scores to qualify for match play during October. The Labor Day event will be a handicap medal play competition, thirty-six holes for classes A and B with prizes for each class.

The October event will be match play on the four Saturdays—8, 15, 20 and 27, for the club championship. The final round will be at thirty-six holes. Gold medal to the winner.

On Election Day there will be a cross country competition, scratch event, prize to the winner. This will close the active season.

Several events for women have been arranged. On May 18 and 19 there will be a handicap medal play at 18 holes. Prize for the lowest score. Beginning on May 19 and continuing for the next three Saturdays there will be a putting contest at clock golf. Prize to the winner. On June 15 and 16 there will be a handicap medal play at 18 holes. Prize for lowest score. Beginning on September 8 and continuing for the remaining three Saturdays in September there will be a putting contest at clock golf. Prize to the winner.

During October there will be play for the De Lamater cup, handicap match play. All entries for this competition must be in before October 1. Drawings will be made on October 2 and the matches may be played at the convenience of the entrants, a forfeit, however, being taken if the match is not played within a week's time. Beginning the afternoons of May 30 and July 4, there will be handicap medal play for mixed foursomes. Prizes to the winners. Scoring at the purring contests will be as follows: The five lowest scores on each Saturday will receive 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 points respectively.

DR. RODMAN'S WIFE GOES TO HER REWARD

LOVEABLE CHARACTER PASSES AWAY AFTER MUCH SUFFERING.

Mrs. Sadie W. Rodman, wife of Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church, died at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home in this city, following an illness of five weeks. Her condition was such that little hope for recovery was entertained and death had been expected momentarily. She bore her suffering patiently and with Christian fortiture.

Mrs. Rodman, previous to her marriage was Miss Sadie Wickham Sharpe, daughter of William F. Sharpe, of Goshen, N. Y., at which place she was born. Thirty-five years ago she was married to Mr. Rodman at Goshen and immediately moved to this city, where she continued to live the rest of her life. There was no more faithful member of Grace church, where her husband served as rector for many years. She was a lovable character, a devoted wife and mother and not only in the home, but the church will she be greatly missed. Her cheerful disposition was the help and encouragement of all with whom she came in contact.

Besides a husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss May Rodman, of this city, and a son, Randolph Rodman, of South Orange. The funeral services were held from Grace church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment was in Hillside cemetery.

General sympathy will be extended to Rev. Dr. Rodman in his present bereavement. Mrs. Rodman was a loveable character and was greatly respected in the community in which she spent the most of her life.

MR. PERKINS' GOAL THE GOVERNORSHIP

BACK TO ASSEMBLY, THEN TO SENATE AND THEN TO HIGHEST OFFICE.

Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, the organization leader in the House, is said to have mapped out his political ambitions for the future, according to the New York Tribune. The story is that he wants to go back to the Assembly next year, go to the Senate from the same county the succeeding to Ackerman, and thus get in trim for the nomination for Governor in 1910. These ambitions are generally thought to be praiseworthy. On the other hand, it is pointed out that a lot of things can happen in the meantime.

For example, says the Tribune, unless the energetic young man looks out he will have to join the independent ranks to be successful, for Union county Republicans are rapidly changing front, as was instanced by the action of the Plainfield Republican Committee at its meeting the other night. Mr. Perkins has the consolation, however, that he can always fall back on his position as Mayor of Westfield, an office he can probably fill through the year 1910 if he so desires.

Tennis Court in Shape.

The tennis court of the Y. M. C. A. at Norwood and Brook avenues, will be opened to play for the first time this season next Saturday. A match is being arranged.

DIED.

BLUME—At Watchung, N. J., on Tuesday, April 24, 1906, Marie Blume, daughter of Chris H. and Belle L. Blume.

RODMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday evening, April 29, Sadie Nickham, wife of Rev. Erskine M. Rodman and daughter of the late William F. Sharpe, of Goshen, N. Y.

MARSH—On Sunday, April 29, 1906, Mary A., widow of Richard Marsh, aged 73 years.

DAY—At New Market, N. J., on Friday, April 27, Maria Isabella, wife of Stanley Day, aged 77 years and 22 days.

PHIFER—At Bayonne, N. J., on Monday, April 23, 1906, Josephine, wife of Philip H. Phifer.

FLANDERS—On Wednesday, April 25, 1906, Nancy H., widow of William Flanders, in her 79th year.

SEWARD—In this city, April 27, 1906, Catherine Seward.

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REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE STEALS THE THUNDER OF THE COLBY MOVEMENT

Chairman Fisk Says There Will Be No More Dictation of Nominations.

"PLAY NO FAVORITES"

County Chairman Smith Declares the People Will Rule—Primary Laws As a "Cure All."

On all sides today, politicians are discussing the surprise sprung by the Republican city committee in coming out for free nominations and no boosism. What the action of the committee at its prolonged session last night really means is a matter of conjecture and the point of view varies according to a man's political affiliations.

Chairman Charles J. Fisk sums it all up in saying that there are going to be no more "back stairs conferences" and no "predetermined nominations." Friends of Senator Colby, on the other hand, declare that the local Republican organization has read "the handwriting on the wall," but that the move is not a sincere one.

The Colbyites say that the city committee has taken the step to block the reform movement in Union county and particularly in Plainfield. It is alleged by them, however, that there is no hope of "anti-machine" government through that source.

For nearly two hours last night the committee discussed the subject and then passed a resolution setting forth that the body represents no faction and will work for the election of candidates chosen by the Republican voters without dictation from anyone. In addition a committee was appointed to arrange for acquainting the voters with the provisions of the new primary election laws.

The committee as named by Chairman Fisk consists of County Chairman Frank H. Smith, former Sheriff B. Frank Carroll, Lewis Adams and J. Herrey Doane. No means of having the laws brought to the attention of the voters is mentioned but the whole matter is left entirely in the discretion of the committee.

"The City Committee is a representative body—representative of the people," said Mr. Fisk. "We are organized to give the people what they want, and we will do just that. We want to know what candidates they desire. We will follow the wishes of the people faithfully, as expressed at the primaries.

"There is to be an end of backstairs conferences, of predetermined nominations. We are a purely representative body, and we will not stand for dictation from anyone.

"We have no candidates of our own, and will push nobody. We will wait for the word of the people, and whoever they choose as their candidates we will work to elect. We play no favorites—in any direction.

"Let the voters turn out at the primary, and let us know who they want. We have arranged for the publication of all practical information as to the primary for the purpose of making it easy for voters to understand what they are to do in order to indicate their will."

Frank H. Smith, chairman of the county committee, as well as a city committeeman, echoed Mr. Fisk's statement.

"We are in business as a committee to support the candidates desired by the people," said Mr. Smith emphatically. "If they want the present officeholders continued, we will support them; if they want new ones, the old men will have to go. We have no favorites."

"Senator Colby couldn't say much more than that," suggested a Daily Press reporter, turning to Mr. Fisk.

"I am just as much in favor of good government as Colby," said Mr. Fisk. "I believe in giving the people just what nominations they want—providing they are good men—whenever the choice is indicated. If the people want Colby, give them Colby. Colby is a good man.

The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, the City Republican Executive Committee of the city of Plainfield, believing that the operation of the Primary Act of 1902 is conducive towards obtaining a fair and impartial selection of delegates and candidates to represent the Republican party in the city and county;

"And Whereas, the said Committee represents no particular faction, but all the Republican voters of the city of Plainfield, and is solicitous in educating the Republican voters of the State in the method of nominating and electing representatives of the Republican party at the State primary elections, believing it to be conducive to good government and resulting in the selection of the best material obtainable for the various offices to be filled;

"Resolved, that the chairman appoint a committee of four to be composed of one member from each ward to examine the changes made in the primary law of the year 1903 and issue a statement through such medium as in their wisdom they may select, giving concise instructions to the voters of the city of Plainfield of the means to be pursued in placing candidates and delegates in nomination together with forms required by the State act and such other information as may be necessary to carry out the intent of the said act."

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

STORY OF A NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE UNIQUE FEATURE OF THE AFFAIR.

The annual entertainment of the Monday Afternoon Club, marking the close of the season's study, was held in the Casino, Thursday, and like previous events was a great success. The programme which occupied the great part of the evening was devoted to the illustration of a story of an old New England village. Mrs. Mercie E. Reed, of Rockland, Mass., related the story, while a large company of people represented the various characters.

A large album was placed on the stage and as the story was being told the characters were represented in a series of tableaux. These persons took part: Mr. and Mrs. George Ring, Mrs. D. N. Van Vliet, Miss Dorothy Van Vliet, Miss Barbara Van Vliet, W. L. Gleaney, J. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. N. Barnhardt, Laurence Heely, Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Miss S. B. Terrell, Miss Helen Harman, Miss Ruth Titus, Miss Eva Browne, Miss Marjorie Fleming, Miss Lilian King, Miss Helen Browne, Miss Maizie Day, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, James Everett Kimball, John Neal, Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Miss Helen Joy, Miss Jeanette Van Vliet, Mrs. Howard Tracy, Edward J. Fox, Lawrence Tweedy, Miss Hyatt, Miss Hutchinson.

Other features included vocal selections by H. T. Barleigh, baritone, of New York, and the singing of old songs by a quartette composed of Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Ursula Rowland, Arthur Masters and Willard Wadsworth. After the entertainment refreshments were served by members of the club.

This committee was in charge of the affair: Mrs. A. V. Healy, chairman; Mrs. Duncan Taylor, Mrs. William M. Stillman, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. J. H. Steven, Mrs. S. B. Warren and Mrs. Walter M. McGee.

STONY HILL PARISH IS 60 YEARS OLD

IN SAINT MARY'S PLAINFIELDERS WORSHIPPED GENERATIONS AGO.

The parish of St. Mary's R. C. church at Stony Hill will complete the sixtieth year of its existence on April 10, 1907, and in commemoration of the occasion, Rev. Linus A. Schwarz, the pastor, has planned to issue a souvenir book. The church was organized by Rev. Father John S. Raffnes in 1847 and the publication will contain the names, records and history since that time, together with such information as is deemed advisable during the present year.

The committee of ways and means of the parish has adopted this course as a means to procure sufficient funds to liquidate the church debt and to enable them to make needed repairs to the edifice before the anniversary exercises. As Plainfielders formerly worshipped at Stony Hill there are many descendants of the original parishioners now living in the city who will appreciate the souvenir book and aid the cause.

The ways and means committee is composed of S. P. Debble, Charles Eller, Andrew Schaefer and George Derber.

EUCHRE PARTY.

Prizes Are Won by the Guests of a Hostelry.

Under the patronage of the guests, a progressive euchre party was held at Truell's Court, Thursday. There were fifteen tables. Mrs. J. S. Birmingham won first honors for the women, Mrs. John Evans second and Mrs. William Morris third. For the men Wilbur M. Alling won first prize, Dr. H. L. Lowerie second and William De Long third.

During the evening there were humorous recitations by Mrs. I. Combs, violin solos by Mrs. Violet Truell Johnston, piano selections by Miss Hess and soprano solos by Miss Birmingham.

Afterward refreshments were served. The affair was arranged by Eugene M. Laing, John Evans and Miss Tree

RAPS SNAPPY TEACHERS

Dr. Schaeffer Tells Local Pedagogues to be Bright and Happy.

EVIL OF CRABBEDNESS

Rasping Teachers, and Not Overwork, Breaks Down Pupils, State Superintendent of Peeps. Intimates.

Things calculated to make pedagogues think more of their work, in both senses of the phrase, were said to the school teachers of the city last Thursday by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State superintendent of schools of Pennsylvania. He spoke to them at the new High School, on "Work and Play in Education."

Dr. Schaeffer emphasized the reflex influence of school work on both teacher and pupil. He spoke strongly of the teacher whose work grated upon her and whose nervous, high-strung, rasping manner held the pupil at a tension that led to sheer breakdown; of the class of work that made the pupils glad to be clear of books and mental advancement, and sent them, after school days, to amusements morally degrading and mentally suffocating.

There was something wrong with the system of teaching, the speaker said, that did not lead young people to frequent libraries, where they might sink themselves and the recollections of their work in the companionship of great minds of all times.

Schoolrooms should be sources of happiness to the pupils; but it was impossible for the pupils to be happy if the teachers were not happy. "And how can they be happy," he asked, "if they regard their work as drudgery? If the happiest hour of the day is when the classes are dismissed?"

The child should know no happier hours, the doctor held, than those in the schoolroom and the teacher should be happiest at her work.

The teacher whose voice had an edge, whose manner was like a pychic saw, received the full point of the sharpest shaft loosed by Dr. Schaeffer. He called here, in effect, the one great cause of sleeplessness for superintendents. He laid at her door, by intimation that was very plain, the responsibility for the more or less general charge that modern schooling caused pupils to break down from overwork.

"I had three children in the public schools," he said, in this connection, "and I took them away because they couldn't get work enough. All the work they got there didn't interfere with their appetite, their sleep or their propensity for fighting."

Dr. Schaeffer said a source of nervousness in teachers lay in insufficient salaries, and told an inspiring tale of salary-boosting campaign in Pennsylvania.

He spoke forcefully against the annual examination of teachers insisted upon in some States. Constant examinations hampered and harrassed the teacher. After the stimulus growing from it the first few years, the teacher was checked in her mental broadening, and starved intellectually at the end of the other that held her to the annually recurrent bugbear. The speaker said he pitied the superintendent who could not find a better way to keep his teachers occupied than by annual examinations.

School Superintendents Maxson, of this city, and Krebs, of North Plainfield, heads of those of surrounding places were at the lecture, a number of teachers from adjoining boroughs and villiages helped swell the attendance.

P. O. S. OF A. CAMP WANTS IMMIGRATION RESTRICTED.

South Plainfield Organization Has Petition for Congress.

Aroused to what is considers its sense of duty, Washington Camp, No. 41, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of South Plainfield, has drafted a petition to be sent to the Congressional Committee on Immigration at Washington, urging Congress to pass a bill regulating immigration.

The petition sets forth that the undersigned citizens of the United States regardless of partisan of sectarian affiliation, earnestly petition for the immediate consideration of the problem of immigration of aliens, which has been reported with amendments. It further recites that "the need of such legislation is apparent to every unbiased, intelligent resident of the United States and production of overwhelmingly demanded by the people."

A committee has been appointed to secure signatures to the petition.

New Industry in the East End.

Max Krischer and Henry Holland, organizers of the New York Metal Goods Company, have bought the old oil cloth factory in the East End and will install their business in it at once. They will commence with a force of twenty men but expect to double the number within a few weeks. The concern manufactures a large variety of metal goods on order. The purchase was made from the Paine estate through Counsellor W. S. Angleman.

An After-Dinner Story.

THE LETTER.

"Now, if the countess will put the count's present address on the letters the carrier will call for them on his way back to the post office."

Gilberte hesitates and looks over the pile of letters in her hand. The sealed envelopes speak a language which she understands. She knows the oblong envelopes containing bills and business communications; the letters from her husband's friends are easily recognized by the club stationery, and there is a letter from the Chamber of Deputies, which must be from Uncle Honore.

"Just like Uncle Honore not to know that Henry is away with his regiment during the manoeuvers, and will not be back for two weeks."

With firm hand she readdresses the letters—all but one. She turns the square linen envelope with the fine yet firm handwriting several times, smells it to find out if it is perfumed.

"I wonder who wrote that letter—surely a woman, judging from the handwriting, and Henry is not in the habit of receiving letters from women."

She looks at the cancellation stamp, which reads: "Place des Vosges." "We do not know anybody in that part of Paris," she mumbles, and turns the letter to see if it is securely sealed. The flap is firmly gummed down all the way.

"If he were only here we would open it together. I am sure I never saw that handwriting before."

Suddenly she remembered that it is always her husband who receives the mail, and that it would be easy for him to remove any letters which he does not want her to see.

"Perhaps he has received many letters like this without my knowledge," she thinks, and her eyes fill with tears.

"Maybe that old love affair from before our marriage is still going on. Maybe he still corresponds with Mme. de Lantosque."

And her slender fingers seem to feel the secrets of the letter. She suddenly realizes more than little she knows of her husband's soul, how little it belongs to her. And to think that perhaps she now holds in her hand the key to his secret, hidden behind this fine thin paper. She remains undecided a moment, then she decides to address the letter to be sent to fill in the address of his regiment. But again she hesitates, her fingers tremble—she cannot do it.

"Perhaps they have agreed to meet while he is away. I ought to have gone with him."

Her fingers again run over the fatal envelope, and hardly knowing what she is doing, she flings it into the open fire.

As she sees the letter devoured by the flames she suddenly realizes what she has done and bursts out crying. "What have I done!" she moans. "How could I mistrust Henry! And now I shall never know what was in the letter," she said, irrelevantly.

The train comes rushing around the curve, standing on the platform Alberte sees Henry's face behind the window of a first-class compartment. Their eyes meet and speak a mute language of love.

"What a darling you are to come and meet me at the station!" he exclaims, as he kisses her.

The soft, warm coupe carries them swiftly across the wintry fields toward the chateau.

Suddenly he asks, in a tone of anxiety: "Are you sure you sent me all my letters?"

She feels all the blood rush to her heart and her voices trembles as she replies, in a voice which she tries to make calm:

"Why, certainly—but why do you ask?"

"I was expecting a letter, and I do not understand why it did not come."

He looks at her, and notices how pale she is. His hand seeks hers, and he asks, alarmed:

"What is the matter, darling? Are you not feeling well?"

"Yes, I am perfectly well, only a little chilly. Have you heard of Valentine's wedding?" she asks, striking a new subject. "It was not such a great affair as everybody had supposed it would be.

"No, I have heard nothing from anybody. I did not even get the letters I expected."

Alberte feels her heart throbbing so hard that it seems to her he must surely see it even through her heavy fur coat.

Eight days have passed since Henry's return, and both of them feel that something has come between them, though both try to act as before.

Count Henry is seated in the library opening his mail when he calls out to his wife in the next room:

"Now, I got your letter after all! I was sure I did not get all my mail!"

"Are you never going to stop speaking about that letter?" she answered, impatiently. "It must have been of great importance to you."

"Why, I should say it was. Now, here I have just received a letter from Noirot—my attorney in Paris, you know—in which he writes that he has been waiting to hear from me ever since he wrote me about a month ago, and that, not having received an answer, he has surrendered an option he held on that palais in Avenue Victor Hugo, which you like so much."

"And that letter was from Noirot?"

"Did you see it—a letter like this?"

The square linen envelope, the fine yet firm handwriting! There was no doubt.

Albert could have fainted from joy.

"Oh, Henry, darling! I do love you so!" she cried, sobbing. "And I do not see how I could suspect so—but why does your attorney write like a woman and use such effeminate stationery?"—Exchange.

"THE FREE LANCE" A HIT.

Klaw & Erlanger's New Sousa Opera Co. Makes Sensation.

Klaw & Erlanger's Sousa Opera Company, headed by the clever comedian Joseph Cawthorn, presented the new military comic opera, "The Free Lance," by John Philip Sousa and Harry B. Smith, at the New Amsterdam theatre last Monday evening and created a sensation, scoring the most pronounced and emphatic hit made in New York in many years by a production of this character. The following are opinions expressed by the metropolitan critics:

Telegraph—"The Free Lance' a distinct success last night at the New Amsterdam."

World—"The Free Lance' is an amusing opera, well mounted and carefully rehearsed."

Daily News—"There are stirring marches and pretty melodies as few as write like the 'March King.'"

Herald—"The Free Lance' is real comic opera, tuneful and humorous, without the slapstick methods too familiar to Broadway."

Times—"The lines of 'The Free Lance' are full of chuckles, the costumes are pretty, the music has the characteristic Sousa touch and go—and something more."

Evening Telegram—"The story is more closely knit than has been the fashion of late years in stage concoctions of this sort. It is prettily staged, well sung and well acted."

Evening Globe—"The lines are really funny. Harry B. Smith has not written so good a book in years, if ever, and the humor of Cawthorn will make many merry for many moons to come."

Sun—"The house was crowded and the audience, which was most friendly, was enthusiastic in its reception of the players, recalling many of them several times and insisting upon a speech by the composer himself."

Commercial—"There was more in the piece than the triumvirate of comic opera. The first act is one of the nearest approaches to real opera we have had this season and the second is full of genuine fun."

Evening Mail—"'The Free Lance' wins at the New Amsterdam theatre. * * * 'On to Victory' is not the only effective number Sousa has introduced in this work. He displays a versatility in composition not noticed in any of his previous outputs."

FRANK O. REINHART ABANDONS THE LINKS

ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL DEVOTE HIS TIME TO BUSINESS.

To the great surprise of all lovers of the game of golf, announcement was made Friday by Frank O. Reinhart, of Belvidere avenue, that he had retired from the game and would devote no time to play this season. Mr. Reinhart has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and although he is rapidly gaining strength, he has decided to give up golf and direct his attention to business in the future.

Mr. Reinhart will be greatly missed not only at the Plainfield Country Club, where he was a familiar figure on the course, but at the many amateur tournaments throughout the east, where he has played with such marked success. In the defeat of Walter Travis, the Plainfielder won world-wide distinction and many of the crack players of the country have fallen down before his strong play, but he retired from the record score at the Plainfield Country Club and at the Baltusrol Golf Club and he was always considered a formidable opponent to the strongest player following the game. He has many records of which he is justly proud and may be considered as one of the best if not the best golfer that has hailed from Plainfield.

When seen Friday, Mr. Reinhart said: "I have decided to give up the game and devote my time to business. As I cannot do both I think it will be more profitable to attend to business, as one cannot make a living playing golf."

Lippincott's Mules Get Frisky.

A team of mules belonging to Charles Lippincott and attached to one of the borough sprinkling carts, ran away on the driver was filling the vehicle from a hydrant on Duer street, Thursday morning. The hose was jerked from its coupling and the animals took to the sidewalk near Craig place where the vehicle got jammed between a tree and a fence. The mules had to be unhitched and brought to the rear of the cart to get it back to the road.

MOTHER OFFERS REWARD

Mrs. Kuenlen Will Give $500 For Her Daughter's Return.

WHETHER DEAD OR NOT

No New Clue To the Girl's Whereabouts—Daniel Norton's Disappearance Is Also a Mystery Still.

Mrs. Marie Kuenlen offered $500 reward for the return of her missing daughter, dead or alive, this morning. he search for the girl has been hopeless so far, and she offers the reward to inject added stimulus in the searchers and spread the knowledge of the case.

There is some ground for the suspicion that the girl is being held by someone in the hope of receiving a reward, and the offer covers that contingency.

No later clue to the girl's whereabouts than was secured Friday, when her progress eastward was traced to Newark on Monday, has been obtained. Chief Kiely went out on the search personally again this morning, after a consultation with friends of the family who have been directing the hunt.

The reward offered will be printed in the Sunday Evening News today and will probably be repeated in New York papers tomorrow.

As hard as the friends of Miss Kuenlen are searching for her, the authorities of the Grozsmans school are hunting for Daniel Norton, the 16-year-old physical youth who disappeared from there several weeks ago. The Norton search has been a hopeless as that for Miss Kuenlen, and the mystery is deeper. While Miss Kuenlen has been seen since her disappearance, no one can be discovered who saw Daniel Norton after he dropped from sight on Somerset street. New circulars, bearing a picture of the youth at work in the manual training room of the school, have been sent out.

FOUR WOMEN THROWN FROM AN AUTOMOBILE

AFTER RETURNING FROM PLAINFIELD THEY ARE INJURED SLIGHTLY.

Chester R. Hoag, who is a member of the Whitehead & Hoag Company, of Newark, his wife and her three sisters, were in an auto accident on Clinton avenue, Newark, Friday. The party was in Plainfield during the day, being patrons of Mrs. J. R. Truell at Truell Inn. They left Plainfield late in the afternoon to return home.

The trip to and from Plainfield was made in a new touring car, which Mr. Hoag recently purchased. He was running down Clinton avenue behind a trolley car. He turned out to go over High street and struck another trolley car going in the opposite direction.

Mr. Hoag kept his seat after the shock, but the women were all thrown out of the wrecked car. The names of the girls were Dorothy, Edna and Rose Osborne, all of whom were bruised and cut. Dorothy received a cut across her forehead which had to be stitched up. None of the injuries are dangerous, however. The women are all daughters of H. Frank Osborne.

The members of the party are all well known her where they visit frequently.

OSHKOSH'S BIG SALE.

Unprecedented Sale of Tickets, Casino Reports.

On Friday and Saturday nights, May 11 and 12, Plainfield will again have a chance to welcome "Oshkosh" and that the welcome will be hearty is proven by the sale of tickets, for already nearly three-quarters of the house, for each night, has been engaged. Such a sale is quite unprecedented, but assurances from "Oshkosh" are in effect that the plans this year promise to out-do all previous efforts in originality, music and dancing. Resulting from these plans an entire new set of scenery has been contracted for and is now being "set up." Over seventy costumes have already been contracted for and will be not only unusually attractive, but also unique. A well known New York professional has charge of all dances, both chorus and individual. Needless to say, music and words are practically original. The voices are well known and consist chiefly of ex-glee club men reputedly practically all of our Eastern colleges.

A few good seats are left for both performances, particularly Friday night, but attention need only be called to the unusual advance sale to suggest to any one desiring seats the necessity of purchasing without delay, for from present outlook the tickets will all be sold at least a week before the eleventh of May.

Dr. Moldenke Home.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, has returned from a western trip as far as San Francisco. He left the ill-fated city three days before the earthquake and fire occurred.

KIRCH ALIVE AND WELL

False Report That Plainfielder Had Jumped Into the River is Groundless.

WIFE GETS A NOTE

Mrs. Kirch Says She Expects to Hear From Her Husband Soon—Is In New York.

Philip Kirch, who closed out his cigar and tobacco store on North avenue by auction Monday, left town Thursday afternoon. His wife says she didn't know he was going, and the first information of the departure came to her in a letter which Kirch left on the table in the dining-room of their flat in the Woodhull & Martin building, East Front street. In the letter, Kirch said he was going to look for employment and would let her hear from him when he had found it.

Yesterday afternoon a rumor that Kirch had committed suicide by jumping from a North River ferryboat was all over the city. Relatives and friends of the young man went to New York last night to investigate the story and could find no basis for it. It was learned this morning that Kirch was alive and well in New York.

It was known about town that the sale of Kirch's store had been practically forced and that he was despondent over the collapse of his business, and this knowledge, in connection with his absence from town, probably gave rise to the rumor.

Mrs. Kirch said this morning that she expected to hear from her husband soon. She was worried over the suicide rumor and correspondingly relieved to learn that it was untrue.

Kirch has a young son by a previous marriage. In the letter to his wife he instructed her to give the boy into the care of Mrs. Samuel Boss. The letter gave directions as to the disposition of their furniture.

MRS. FREEMAN TELLS OF WORK AT ELLIS ISLAND.

Took the Place of Miss Troeck, Kept Away by Illness.

Owing to a severe illness, Miss Troeck, one of the missionaries at Ellis Island, who was to have addressed the Christian Endeavor Society at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Friday night, was prevented from being present.

In the absence of Miss Troeck, Mrs. W. H. Freeman took charge of the meeting and related a few facts regarding the work at Ellis Island. An incident of interest was that Easter Sunday is the only day in the year when there is no work done on the island and on Monday, April 16, the day following Easter, 52,000 immigrants arrived at the island. This, according to the New York papers, was a record-breaking crowd for one day. One can imagine the task when it is realized that those in charge of this work examine on an average of about 5,000 immigrants a day. Mrs. Freeman stated that last year over one million immigrants came to this country. In connection with her talk, Mrs. Freeman gave some special readings of the work at the island, which told of the efforts on the part of the various missionaries.

Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the church, also made a few remarks concerning the great need for religious work among those who are constantly arriving here from all the countries of Europe, and he briefly told of the part being taken at Ellis Island by the Baptist missionaries.

As soon as Miss Troeck recovers from her illness, she will go to Ellis Island to secure her presence at one of the missionary meetings.

Miss Ball Heard From.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ball, of Rockview avenue, have received a letter from their daughter, Miss Catherine Ball, who is at Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. She writes that she is safe and well and suffered no trouble from the earthquake. Miss Ball is a teacher in the Plainfield Public Schools and was granted a year's leave of absence.

Famous Race Track Sold.

The famous race track at East Millstone owned for many years by the Fleischmanns, has been sold by Udo Fleischmann to New York parties. This is one of the best half mile tracks in the State and many famous trotters and runners owned by the Fleischmanns have been trained there.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christopher Kleb, of Fanwood, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Gilbert Kleb, and Laurens Hardy Van Buren, of this city. The ceremony will take place at Grace church, Saturday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

Guessing on the Senatorship.

"The Montclair Herald" has started early on guessing the name of the successor of United States Senator John F. Dryden. According to "The Herald," the prize will fall to either Governor Stokes or George L. Record.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

A selection of the best books published in 1904 in the Public Library.

Each year the book board of the New York State Library selects and annotates a list of 250 of the best books of the year. Such of these books as are in the Public Library are here given, the annotations being taken from the New York State Library Bulletin.

Drama, Essays, etc.

Phillips, Stephen.—Sin of David.

Of high literary quality. A modern version of the old Hebrew story of David, Uriah, and Bathsheba Scene, England during Cromwellian wars.

Perry, Bliss.—Aamteur spirit.

Other essays: Indifferentism; The life of a college professor; College professors and the public; Hawthorne at North Adams; Fishing with a worm.

Reppiler, Agnes.—Compromises.

As clever and delightfully heretical as her older 'Points of view.' There is the same felicity of bookish allusion, the same keen edged analysis and unfailing wit.

Stephen, Leslie.—English literature and society in the 18th century.

The buoyant and energetic style never flags, holding the reader to the close. We have here the quintessence of our 18th century literature—the rich cream of criticism.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. — Double garden.

Sixteen essays ranging from motor cars and gambling tables at Monte Carlo to destiny of human race. Lackink nother of Maeterlinck's distinctive literary charm but somewhat less abstract and elusive than his former work.

Wells, Carolyn, comp.—Parody anthology.

Grouped by poets parodied, from Spenser parodied by Keats to Kipling as echoed by Guy Wetmore Carryl.

Description and Travel, and History.

Arnim, M. A. B., graflin von.—Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen.

By the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden.' Elizabeth, accompanied by her coachman and incomparable maid, makes a 12 days' driving tour round the island of Eugen. A guide full of piquant personal flavors.

Hamilton, Angus.—Korea.

Describes people, customs, social and political conditions. Author, English correspondent, some years resident in Far East. Introduction estimates strategic resources of Japan and Russia, December, 1903.

Knox, G. W.—Japanese life in town and country.

Much more of history and influences of older thought than usual in this descriptive sorties. Author prominent student of Japanese Confusianism.

Munsterberg, Hugo.—The Americans.

Popular philosophic study of American political, economic, intellectual and social life. Written for German as compliments his "American traits," addressed to Americans.

Bateson, Mary.—Mediaeval England.

Authoritative, popular account of English society from 1066 to 1350, describing court, nobility, clergy, learning, art, education and town and country life.

Asakawa, Kanichi. — Russo-Japanese conflict: its causes and issues.

Clear, logical presentation of causes leading up to present struggle, diplomatic negotiations, and issues at stake. Author Japanese lecturer on East Asian history and civilization at Dartmouth.

Kakuzo, Okakuro.—Awakening of Japan.

Briefly sketches political and intellectual history, pointing out that the new Japan is the outcome of inherent forces and ideals and that western influences should in many instances be resisted.

Colquhoun, A. R.—Greater America.

Discusses American interests in Asia, the Pacific and the Caribees, problems of national defense, expansion, colonization and government of dependencies.

Hart, A. B., ed.—American nation: a history from original sources by associated scholars. v. 1-5.

By specialists, based on original sources, for general reader. Thus far takes high rank.

Sparks, E. E.—United States of America. 2v.

Not narrative of events, but interpretation of history in its consecutive phases.

Biography.

Talbot, Mrs. E. A.—Samuel Chapman Armstrong.

Simple, sincere story of the life of the founder of Hampton Institute for negroes and Indians.

Conway, M. D.—Autobiography, memoirs and experiences.

Contains reminiscences of most prominent men of his time in England and America. His experience among famous people and historical movements has been rich and varied.

Ruskin, John.—Letters to Charles Eliot Norton. 2v.

Tragic record of the perplexities of a great and generous soul, the troubles of a tender heart, the spendthrift use and at last the failure of exceptional powers. Charles Eliot Norton in preface.

Spencer, Herbert. — Autobiography. 2v.

Will live, by reason of its intellectual elements, and because it is contribution to the intellectual history of the race.

LITERARY.

WAS IT FOR THIS WE MET?

Was it for this we met—to part like this!
Was it for this we loved—to lose this way!
Can this be April reddening into May,
And will the woods grow green, and never mine,
Beneath their boughs the murmur of our bliss,
The happy children of a Summer dawn?
Was it for this we loved—to lose this way!
Was it for this we met—to part like this!

O little haunted river, will you run
Still through the trees and leap the rocks in foam,
Yet hear no more our voices blent with yours?
If thus the painted scene of love endures,
Earth's floor of flowers and heaven's azure dome,
O can the play be ended, quite, quite done?
—Richard Le Gallienne in the May Metropolitan Magazine.

There is a constantly increasing number of magazines of out-of-doors, but a "garden number" of one of the standard magazines is a pleasing novelty, and this is what the May Century offers its readers. "The Gardens of Cornish"—Chat Cornish where so many American artists and writers live and garden—are described by Frances Duncan, author of "Mary's Garden." "The Architectural Treatment of a Small Garden" is discussed; and George W. Cable, the Northampton authority and genial writer, tells how, among "Where to Plant What," a sketch to inspire every reader to set about making things grow. Helen Evertson Smith describes "An Ancient Garden" (an old garden at Sharon, Conn., "sketched in in Revolutionary times)—a garden of delight by the picture of it; Miss Betts furnishes a colored frontispiece of "Nelly Custis in the Mount Vernon Garden," and there is an account, by Francis E. Leupp, Indian commissioner, of "The Old Garden at Mount Vernon." Full advantage is taken of the opportunities for illustration offered by these articles, and a number worthy of May is the result. But there are other notable features in the May Century. The second of the late William Sharp's papers on Sicily, "The Sicilian's Island," is made illustrations by Jay Hambidge. Luther Burbank, the California wonder-worker, in "The Training of the Human Plant," advances some suggestive and radical ideas on the effects and possibilities of heredity, environment and education. It is a paper likely to provoke wide discussion, and so also is Charles Francis Adams' treatment of the race problem in America, under title of "Reflex Light from Africa."

Most notable, perhaps, among several notable articles in the May Everybody's Magazine, is Lindsay Denison's "Making Good at Panama." Mr. Denison's is the first authoritative story of the work being done on the canal. He went to Panama armed with a letter from President Roosevelt instructing all Government officers and employes to tell the bearer the whole truth "whether it hurts or not." "Making Good at Panama" will give you real impressions as if you were looking with your own eyes, and, best of all, the truth will not hurt; it will line you up enthusiastically with the President and Taft and Stevens. "The Condemned-Meat Industry," Upton Sinclair's merchant ready to J. Ogden Armour's defense of the Beef Trust, backed up by documentary evidence, will require a deal of answering. Part II of "The Coal Trust, the Labor Trust, and the People Who Pay," by Thomas Davis, is particularly timely just now—more especially than most of us wish. Thomas W. Lawson recounts a recent experience with Heinze. Readers of Everybody's will recall the chapter some months ago in which he described Heinze; but in spite of that marvelous skinning, Heinze bobs up a few months later with a proposition that Mr. Lawson join forces with him to hornswoggle the public. He showed Mr. Lawson where they could both make millions. "Fresh Air and Their Money" is the suggestive title of the article in which Mr. Lawson tells about it.

By 1895 the partition of Africa had become an established fact. Almost every square mile of its surface having been scrambled for (there is no better word) by the great powers of Europe, the most remarkable circumstance of this gigantic acquisition of territory was the absence if international strife. Africa emerged from the struggle of the chancelleries of Europe to find itself provided with new wards in many directions. Portugal had become the possessor of 3,300,000 square miles of territory, 1,600,000 of which lay in the Great Sahara Desert; Great Britain of 2,200,000; Germany, a new comer, of nearly 1,000,000; Italy, also a new arrival, of 550,000; including a doubtfully assigned claim upon Abyssinia; Spain of 150,000; the three free states or republics—Liberian, Belgian, and Afrikander Dutch—of 1,150,000. The oldest colonizers, Turkey and Portugal, claimed 2,200,000 and 825,000. A total in all of 11,370,000, leaving the poor little fraction of 230,000 unallotted, of which 70,000 lay in the great lakes and most of the remainder in the balance of boundary commissions.

Africa possessed unique, though perhaps untoward features for successful development. Lying mainly, as it does, thirty degrees north and south of the equator, it was essentially the tropical continent. Its physical features resembled no other continent—From "The Railways of Africa," by Col. Sir Percy Girouard in the May Scribner's.

McClure's begins a new volume with May. If the forthcoming numbers are to be gauged by this first one the readers of this magazine have a rare treat ahead of them. Two *universally important and interesting* series begin: Rudyard Kipling's "Robin Goodfellow—His Friends," and the Life Insurance articles by Burton J. Hendrick. In "The Getturion of the Thirtieth," Kipling comes back to us more the wizard than ever. No one who reads English should miss these stories, for they are about a British-born Roman, who held the great Wall of Hadrian for his Emperor against the "Painted People" and the "Winged Hats," in the days before England was English. "The Story of Life Insurance" for the first time gives both sides of the case, and explains, in a simple consecutive form, the whole story, which for a year we have been trying to glean. The first installment is "The Surplus: The Basis of Corruption," and it tells how certain men have been pulling the surplus down while a few have been struggling to save it. These are facts about the "Before the Deluge" officers that will make you open your eyes. George Edward Woodberry contributes another chapter to his "Great Masters of Literature," throwing some entirely new lights on John Milton.

"Success Magazine" for May makes a feature of the life and accomplishments of George Westinghouse, inventor of the Westinghouse air brake, and the head of the great manufacturing companies of that name all over the world. Arthur Warren, who was associated with him for so many years, presents under the heading, "The Genius of George Westinghouse," an intimate sketch of this great master mind, who has had so much to do with the development of the great American railway systems, and who has maintained his high position without even the shadow of financial or political scandal. In "The Habit of Governing Well.—Manchester," Samuel Merwin gives the second of the suits of municipal government. He describes the business-like administration by the city of Manchester, England, where municipally-owned tramways and gas companies turned over their profits to the city, amounting one year to a reduction of a quarter of a million dollars from the taxes.

One of the liveliest numbers of Good Housekeeping ever issued, and a rich contribution of practical work, that for May. From Ellis Parker Butler's richly humorous sketch, "Her Clothes as Seen by Him," to President Myrick's breezy outline of "Our Great Constructive Policy" of advertising, every department is lively, is interesting and every line counts. Something entirely new, and nationwide in its scope, is involved in Our Constructive Policy. Which College for My Daughter is a searching and fearless but just analysis of the strong and weak points of the various colleges for women. Louise Forsslund, author of Dutchtown Stories, etc., writes entertaingly and suggestively of Woman's Influence in House Decoration, describing the achievements of notable women decorators. Gelett Burgess' illustrated account of a unique dinner diversion known as The Pudding Center Fire Department is highly amusing. A valuable department is devoted to Vacation Plans, there are original and charming designs for homemade lingerie waists, an illustrated article is devoted to the revival of darning, and the regular departments are overflowing with good things.

FLOWERY GLOVES ARE NEW.

If the Easter girl isn't as gorgeous as a butterfly this year, it won't be the fault of those who are preparing her toggeries. From hand to foot she will bloom like a rose, with flowers on her fingers, and flowers on her toes—which is poor poetry, but literal truth, for as everybody can see, all the pretty spring slippers are embroidered with posies, and the very latest thing in gloves is flower-trimmed.

These floral hand coverings are embroidered, of course. A pair of black silk elbow gloves has a lovely design in yellow daisies embroidered right on the back of the hand. Part way up the wrist there is more decoration, and the top is scalloped, buttonholed in yellow and dotted with yellow French knots.

If this seems a little too giddy—though it really is most fetching—observe this long pair of white kid mousquetaires, whereon bloom pale evocuses, or that pair decorated with delicate sprays of lilac blossoms.

Like as not such gloves must be bought to match the flower trimming on the spring bonnet.

Won't the Easter girl be a whole garden of lilies and roses and delights?—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eaton, of New York, are spending a few days in town. They contemplate returning here to live.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, of Bloomfield, who gave an illustrated lecture at Vincent Chapel Thursday night, has returned home.

CORRECT BREATHING.

Reasons Why the *Air* Should Be Taken Through the Nose Instead of the Mouth.

"The nose is an organ with two important functions," says Dr. Kate Lindsay, in the Housekeeper, "it exercises the sense of smell, and acts as an air passage and an air strainer. Infectious disorders of the respiratory organs are usually caused by disease germs in the infected dust in the air inhaled. The nasal passages of the nose are provided with a special air-filtering apparatus which is so perfect in *action when the nose is free* and the glands and mucus surfaces normal, that no germ can escape alive beyond the outer opening. The cells from which project minute hair-like bodies; the nasal passages and mucus cells secrete a clinkiecing gold when healthy, and this mucus flows outward in tiny streams and washes the little, hair-like projections free from all foul matter, as well as killing all air-borne disease germs. Not only is the air filtered, but it is heated to a proper temperature in entering the bronchial tubes and lungs. The nasal air passage serves to protect the respiratory *organs from* infection and from irritation due to breathing air of too low a temperature. As most cases of mouth-breathing begin in infancy from repeated attacks of catarrh, the result of taking cold, or some disorder of digestion, mothers should appreciate the need of attending at once to a case of cold in the head or a nursing baby. Often this stopping up of the nose in a nursing infant results in the latter in time, the baby being unable to nurse when its nose is stopped up, because it cannot close its mouth without ceasing to breathe.

The predisposing causes of infantile nasal catarrh are, first, improper washing and dressing of the baby. Another is the inhalation of impure air loaded with dust and foul gases; another is the nicotine-laden atmosphere of father's pipes and cigars. Improper clothing, too much or too little, and failure to the changes of temperature to which it is subjected. Sleeping under the bed clothes, when compelled to sleep with parents and forced to inhale air reeking with foul excretions from the skin and lungs of two adults, are some of the causes which should be remedied."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Strong hot vinegar will remove paint from window glass.

Calicoes ginghams and chintzes should be ironed on the wrong side.

Glass should be washed in cold water, which gives a brighter and clearer appearance to it than when washed in warm water.

Very dirty, greasy towels should not be put into hot soapsuds. This sets the dirt and increase the difficulty of washing them. Wash in luke-warm water first.

The liberal supply of carbonate of *soda placed around the kitchen hearth* and any other favorite haunt of black beetles will cause their complete disappearance from those places.

Hot Tea and Coffee Stains.—Soak the stained part in cold water, rub, spread out, and put on a few drops of glycerine on each spot. Let it stand several hours then wash with cold water and soap.

Faded carpets should, after beating and sweeping, be rubbed with a cloth wrongside out of ammonia and water—a teaspoonful to half a gallon. The cloth should be turned as it gets dirty, and the water frequently changed.

As soon as a nail driven in the wall gets loose and the plaster begins to break around it, it can be made solid again by the following method: Saturate a bit of wadding with glue, wrap as much of it around the nail as possible, and reinsert the latter in the hole pressing it home as strongly as possible. Remove the excess of glue, using it with a sponge and warm water. Then leave to dry. The nail will thus be firmly fastened in its place.—Good Literature.

DELICIOUS CODDLED EGGS.

Pour Boiling Water Over Eggs in a Hot Dish and Let Stand Covered a Few Minutes.

Until you have eaten a coddled egg you don't know how delicious a soft boiled egg can be. Have your water boiling, and have ready an earthen bowl or jar of some thickness, which you have previously made hot. Place your eggs in the bowl and pour on the boiling water. Then cover the bowl with a tight cover and put over it also a cozy or a folded napkin.

In five or six minutes the eggs will be done, soft boiled to a consistency that is impossible to gain in the ordinary way. One beauty of this plan is that the eggs are placed on the table together with the fruit, cereal and coffee, and by the time one course is finished, the eggs are ready, without the trouble of watching over a stove or of getting up from the table to go after them in the absence of a maid.

To Renew Cane Chairs.

If the seats have become limp and *stretched*, so that they sink in the center, they may be made as good as new, if some of the strips of cane are broken, by well washing them in hot water and then placing them in a current of air to dry. This causes the cane to tighten up, and when dry, the seat will be quite flat as when first woven.

A Pleasant Odor.

Dried orange peel on a red-hot shovel or hot stove will kill any disagreeable odor and leave pleasant one.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

May 8: "Our Call to Service"—John xv, 16; xvii, 18; Acts i, 8; Rev. xxii, 17; II Cor. ii, 3.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

We are called by Christ to service. Every one who professes to be His follower is commissioned to go forth and call others to discipleship. This is so inevitably a part of our Christian life that there is no surer test of our spiritual condition than the interest which we consciously have in the salvation of others.

The test of magnetism in the piece of steel is its power of affecting other pieces of steel. The test of our discipleship in Christ is our power to bring other men to the Master.

Yet how many who call themselves by His name have never seriously considered it any part of their work to be interested in the spiritual well being of others! How many people of your acquaintance ever spoke a sentence to you outside of meetings on any religious theme? To how many have you ever spoken on the matter of religion unless it was in some church service?

Some would be almost shocked if told they have any responsibility for the salvation of any one but themselves. Is not that the work we pay our minister to do, and if we pay him to do it why should we interfere in his work? This is the way some will put it.

It will be worse than useless to undertake to discharge these duties in a mechanical or routine fashion. Sometimes in periods of revival people with more zeal than discretion feel impressed with their duty to speak to the unconverted and urge them to seek salvation. Even with limited experience and scant sense of social amenities and proprieties, they frequently give grave offense and make mischief where they intended to do good.

The basis for all efficient service of any kind is love. A real and genuine interest in the ones to be reached. There must be heart sympathy for them. Any spirit of harshness will certainly defeat all good intentions. The soul that really and keenly feels for another has a hold which will have influence for good. Study of means of approach and methods of help will be sure to yield results of value. The earnest desire to be helpful to the Master will keep us in constant waiting on Him in the spirit of prayer for guidance and will so pervade us as to give our manners and speech a quality of attractiveness which will draw others to Him.

Let us remember that He has called us and we must call others. Let us make our whole being and all our words and acts one continuous call to men to seek Him.

Service For Christ.

In return for the love which brought the Son of Man down from heaven, in return for the love which led Him to die for us on the cross, we cannot give Him holy lives, for we are not holy; we cannot give Him pure souls, for our souls are not pure. But this one thing we can give, and this is what He asks—hearts that shall never cease from this day forward till we reach the grave to strive to be more like Him, to come nearer to Him, to root Him within us the sin that keeps us from Him. To such a battle I call you in His name. And even if at the last day you shall not be able to show any other service, yet be sure that when thousands of His saints go forth to meet Him and to show His triumph He will turn to embrace with arms of tenderness the poor penitent who has nothing to offer but a life spent in one never ceasing struggle with himself, an unwearied battle with the fiends that had taken possession of his soul.—Frederick Temple.

Silent Worship.

Take time to be silent from all friends and all duties, all cares and all joys; time to be still and quiet before God. Take time not only to secure stillness from man and the world, but from self and its energy. Let the word and prayer be in stillness, and remember even these may hinder the quiet waiting. The activity of the mind in studying the word or giving expression to its thoughts in prayer, the activities of the heart, even its desires and hopes and fears, may so engage us that we do not come to the still waiting on the All Glorious One. Though at first it may appear difficult to know how thus quietly to wait, with the activities of the mind and heart for a time subdued, every effort after it will be rewarded. We shall find that it grows upon us, and the little season of silent worship will bring a peace and a rest that give a blessing not only in prayer, but all the day.—Andrew Murray.

Very Near to Heaven.

We are very near to heaven
When the wondrous snowflakes fall,
When we hear the babbling brook
In the woodland's shady nook,
Or the wild bird's tuneful call.

We are very near to heaven
When we bask in nature's light,
When we see the steadfast stars
Or when cloud their brilliance bars
In the darkness of the night.

We are very near to heaven
Mid the tumult of the seas,
Whether calmly sails our bark
Or to dashing waves we hark
And the blast blows loud and free.

We are very near to heaven
In the presence of the young,
When at eventide the prayer
Comes upward through the air,
With their childish lisping sweet.

We are very near to heaven
When we others' burdens bear,
When in friendship's fervent clasp
Some poor brother's hand we grasp
And with him our lot we share.

We are very near to heaven
When we soothe a troubled soul,
Seek the broken heart to bind
And with tender touch and kind
Strive to make the wounded whole.
—John A. Offord in New York Observer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 6.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Among the wheat for the tares, where am I?—Matt. xiii, 24-30. (Consecration meeting.)

The parable of the tares is one that is easily understood and also easy of interpretation. It is one of the sad parables of Christ. It sets forth the fact that God has an enemy and the further fact that man has an enemy willing and desiring to destroy his soul. An enemy of the body is bad enough, but an adversary of the soul is infinitely worse. God sows wheat, but amid this very wheat sown by God Satan sows tares, and tares are not only worthless in themselves, but also injurious to the best development of the wheat. But to bodily uproot the tares endangers the very life of the wheat, and hence Christ declares that wheat and tares are to be allowed to grow until the harvest, when they can safely be separated.

The parable of the tares seems to declare against all discipline in the church. But this cannot be its significance. Discipline is clearly taught in other portions of the Scriptures, and Scripture cannot contradict Scripture, for that would be God contradicting Himself, which is an utter impossibility. It must mean, therefore, that there must be a patient, tolerant spirit in the church of Christ because of the impossibility of having a perfectly pure church in this world, and because extreme intolerance always does more harm than good. Not every trivial offense must be made a subject of discipline by the church. No standard of perfection is to be set up or demanded. For such a church would soon have no members and no adherents, for no one lives a perfect life.

The weakness of human nature is to be taken into consideration and instead of the church being in a continual agitation by the disciplinement of its members it is to be cautious and conservative, forbearing and long suffering, trying to win back by "the charity of meekness" all who have gone astray. The church is not infallible. What seems to it to be wheat may be wheat, and what seems to be wheat is very often found to be but tares. The apostles may have been suspicious of Judas, but they waited for God to expel him from their fellowship. The early church may have had many doubts as to the character of Ananias and Sapphira, but it waited for God to expose them and to punish them.

The topic puts the question of wheat and tares where it should be put. There are tares to have in all are today in our churches and Endeavor societies two classes of members—the good and the bad. And each one should answer for himself the question as to which class he belongs. We ourselves know or can know by self examination whether we are wheat or tares. We know our motives in confessing Christ. We know why we are members of Christ's church. We know the kind of lives that we are living and whether our hearts are really right with God or not. Let us search ourselves deeply and pass judgment only upon ourselves and leave the judgment of others where it belongs—with God. Ask yourself the question in the most searching way possible, Am I wheat or tares? Be honest with God and do not deceive Him. If tares, do not even pull yourself out of God's vineyard. God can transform tares into wheat. In any field he could make the stubbles and thistles good grain. Desire that He transform you. Ask Him to do so, and He will do it, and you'll be no longer a hindrance to the growth of others, but a help to them. Do it, and do it now.

BIBLE READINGS.

Job xx, 4-9; Dan. xii, 2, 3; Matt. vi, 1-7; vii, 1-6, 21-23; xiii, 41-43; John v, 28, 29; Acts v, 1-11; I Tim. iv, 1-5; I Pet. ii, 1-3; Rev. iii, 1.

President of the Irish Union.

Rev. John Pollock is a past master in many arts. Besides the designing of a pretty design for a convention badge to the drafting of a constitution for a national union. The latter has recently been claiming his attention, and as a result they are to have a capital constitution for the European Christian Endeavor union, which will probably come into existence next July, when the world's Christian Endeavor convention meets in Geneva. Rev. John Pollock is chairman of the provincial committee. He has written many of the Christian Endeavor songs most used in the British Isles. His present pastorate is in Belfast, Ireland.

REV. JOHN POLLOCK.

Messages to Committee Workers.

One of our Victorian societies sends these original and ingeniously arranged messages to committee workers:

To president—
You Presidents Should Be Earnestly.
Officers—
Your Powers Shall Crown Endeavorers.
Prayer meeting committee—
You Pray Silently Concerning Endeavorers.
Lookout committee—
You Pay Some Calls Evenings.
You Pacify Some Cranky Endeavorer.
Social committee—
You Pour Sunshine Continually Effectual.
Your Plants Surely Cheer Everybody.
Missionary—
You Put Some Christianity Everywhere.
Young Prohibitionists Shall Conquer Evils.
—Australian Christian Endeavor Link.

ADVANTAGE IN BEING DEAD

Obituary Notice of Value in Case of an Application for a Loan.

Col. Henry Watterson tells of the astonishment and chagrin with which a certain well-known citizen of Louisville, named Jenkins, read a long obituary of himself printed in a morning paper of that city, relates the Success Magazine. He at once proceeded to the editorial office of the paper and, after much difficulty, succeeded in obtaining an audience of the busy city editor. Laying a copy of the paper before him, he observed in a mild, almost humble way, that he had come to see if the city editor could "tell him" anything about it.

With a snort of impatience the busy editor grasped the paper and hastily read the article. "It appears to be an obituary of one Jenkins," he growled. "What is there to tell about it? What's the matter with you, anyhow?"

"Oh, nothing especially," responded the mild Jenkins, "only I thought I'd like to know how the obituary came to be printed; that's all."

"Came to be printed?" repeated the editor, in irritated tones; "why, the man died, of course. My paper doesn't print obituary notices of living men."

"Perhaps not, as a rule," gently replied the visitor, "but in this case I happen to be the Jenkins referred to."

Thereupon the city editor began a profuse apology, "because a correction is one," he said.

"Well, after all," observed the mild Jenkins, "perhaps it would be better to let it stand; I'll show it to my friends when they try to borrow money of me."

HIGH FINANCE IN OLD ROME

Modern Spendthrifts Not to Be Compared with Antony and Caligula.

That the accumulation of vast fortunes was a possible in ancient Rome as it is in the United States to-day is shown in a Scrap Book in the following table compiled from authoritative records.

While it may be true that the wealth of the czar of Russia and John D. Rockefeller may exceed nearly all of these, there is no doubt that there is no question of the fact that as spenders of enormous fortunes Antony and Caligula have never been surpassed:

Croesans' landed estate was valued at	$ 4,333,300
His house was valued at	400,000
Cassius Isidorus, after having lost much, left	5,200,000
Demetrius, a freedman of Pompey, was worth	1,875,000
Lentulus, the augur, no less than	16,666,600
Tullius, Maximus, Rome, paid for his house	700,000
He once swallowed a pearl worth	60,000
Apicius was worth more than	5,000,000
His poisoned himself after he had spent in his kitchen and otherwise squandered immense sums in the pursuit of	4,160,000
The establishment belonging to M. Scaurus, and burned at Tusculum, was valued at	4,166,000
Gifts and bribes may be considered as a part of his fortune	200,000
Caesar presented Servilia, the mother of Brutus, with a pearl worth	200,000
Paulus, the consul, was bribed by Caesar with	200,000
Curio contracted debts to the amount of	2,500,000
Milo contracted one debt of	2,813,000
Antony owned one estate of	2,000,000
Marcus, which he paid before the calends of April	1,600,000
Sebeon had a fund of	37,500,000
Tiberius left at his death and Caligula spent in less than nine months	118,120,000

Jury Paid the Fine.

A Texas correspondent tells how an obstinate juryman was circumvented by his fellow judges of the facts. The offense charged was assault with intent to murder. After the jury had been out about two hours it returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of aggravated assault and assess his punishment at $25 fine and herewith pay the fine." On inquiry as to the meaning of the last clause of the verdict it came out that 11 of the jurors had decided that the defendant was not guilty, but the twelfth doggedly hung out for a conviction for aggravated assault and would not consent to a punishment less than a fine of $25. Finding it a hopeless task to bring over the obstinate one to their way of thinking, the 11 finally decided to agree with him and "chipped in" enough to pay the fine.—Law Notes.

Alfonso's Wilfulness.

King Alfonso of Spain was so deeply interested in the recent balloon tournament near Madrid that he followed the airships in his motor car, determined to see their descent. Finding one of the still inflated balloons stranded in a field, where it had been left by its owner for a time, he jumped into the car and announced his intention to cut it loose from anchorage. His aid begged the king not to undertake such a perilous journey, but the young monarch was not to be dissuaded. He was just drawing his sword to cut the anchor ropes when the aid quickly slit the silk envelope of the balloon with his saber, and at once all possibility of ascent was out of the question. Alfonso was furiously angry for a moment, but later forgave the aid.

Something to Be Thankful For.

"Had a good day?" said one stockbroker to another.

The other shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of depression.

"Everything I sold went up, everything I bought went down," he answered in a tone of deepest gloom.

Then the bright side of the situation occurred to him. "Thank goodness, they can't go sideways," he added, with heartfelt thankfulness.—Stray Stories.

That Depends.

She—Do you think silence is golden?
He—Not in my business.
motor.—Detroit Free Press.

THE GOLF SEASON OPENS

Course of Plainfield Country Club Well Occupied All Saturday.

CUP CONTEST STARTS

First Points Won by Edward J. Patterson; Second and Third by W. B. Tyler and C. A. Stover.

The Plainfield Country Club had an auspicious opening on Saturday, the delightful weather having a tendency to attract a large number of enthusiasts to the clubhouse and course. Throughout the day the course was well occupied with players, *many of them taking part in the opening events scheduled.* Although the links are in what is considered good condition, the ground is a little soft in some places and for that reason *play on the regular greens* is prohibited for the present. This did not interfere with the play on Saturday to any extent.

Many improvements have been *made about the clubhouse*, as well as on the course, all of which are appreciated and enjoyed by the members. The clubhouse has been thoroughly renovated and the restaurant was opened on Saturday. Many members took occasion to visit there and enjoy the privileges. Everything has a bright, clean and attractive appearance and with the additional room is sure to be exceedingly popular during the season. One of the improvements about the grounds is the cinder path, almost completed, which extends from the end of the trolley at the entrance to the course to a point near the clubhouse. By the use of this dumping across the course will be unnecessary.

The new system for the caddies *was used for the first time on Saturday* and worked satisfactory. Now every caddy will be registered and will have to take his turn. Martin O'Loughlin is in charge of the boys and gives good service.

Considerable interest was shown in the initial play for the Golf Committee cup, a weekly competition, the same as last year. Edward J. Patterson won the first three points with a score of 75. W. B. Tyler won two points with a score of 78, while Chas. A. Stover took the third point, returning a score of 82. The other scores were good, considering that *it was the first day out for some of* the players. These scores were returned for the Golf Committee cup:

Edward J. Patterson, 98, 23-75; W. B. Tyler, 92, 13-78; Charles A. *Stover*, 92, 10-82; *Stuart H. Patterson*, 100, 17-83; D. H. Rowland, 99, 14-85; W. Lester Glenney, 85, plus 2-87; S. D. Lounsbery, 94, 7-87; Henry D. Hibbard, 94, 5-89; W. L. Glenney, 108, 19-89; A. E. Barclay, 113, 17-95; C. B. Andrews, 112, 16-96; J. P. Murray, 111, 13-98; W. F. Merrill, 116, 17-99; L. R. Hopton, 133, 21-112.

In line for the opening day cups for the best gross and best net scores, W. Lester Glenney won the cup for the best score, returning an 85, while Edward J. Patterson won the other cup with a score of 75. The scores:

Edward J. Patterson, 98, 23-75; E. A. Stevenson, 104, 27-77; W. B. Tyler, 97, 19-78; Alex. Gilbert, 106, 27-79; D. H. Rowland, 95, 14-81; Stuart H. Patterson, 100, 17-83; W. Lester Glenney, 85, plus 2-87; W. L. C. Glenney, 108, 19-89; Henry D. Hibbard, 94, 5-89; Townsend Rushmore, 102, 13-89; A. E. Barclay, 113, 17-95; C. B. Andrews, 112, 16-96; W. F. Merrill, 116, 17-99; M. D. Rae, 110, 10-100; L. R. Hopton, 133, 21-112.

A Newspaper You Must Have.

These special features make next Sunday's North American the greatest Sunday newspaper ever offered in this territory:

Fiction Section.—First instalment of "*A Rock in the Baltic*," *corking* romance by Robert Barr. Printed before book publication. Complete during month of May. First of $150,000 series of twelve novels by great authors. One each month.

Baseball Section.—Sixteen pages in color. Contains schedules, records and prospects of national game in big leagues, minor leagues and among the semi-professional and amateur clubs. Articles by experts and players. Scores of pictures.

A Sunday Gallery—To be cut out and mounted. Scientific and practical. For rainy days and evenings at home. When properly mounted it is as good as any 25-cent game that you can buy.

An Art Supplement—A picture of the champion athletics. American League. Fine printing. Perfect photographic reproduction. Ready for framing.

Regular big Sunday section and newspaper.

Orders must come early. Demand never equaled.

This will be the biggest and best Sunday issue of a newspaper printed in Philadelphia.

"Cuba and Porto Rico."

The monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30. The topic will be "Cuba and Porto Rico." The programme given [illegible] number of the Home [illegible] will be used.

GETS BACK FROM FRISCO

Charles R. Vincent Describes His Experience in the Earthquake.

IN A HOTEL AT THE TIME

Plaster Fell On Him As He Dressed Put Plains Man Got a Breakfast Before Fleeing From Hostelry.

"Back from the jaws of death," Charles R. Vincent, of Fanwood, reached his home on Saturday after experiencing all the perils and hardships that befell those fortunate enough to escape being killed in the San Francisco earthquake. He is *the first nearby resident to return* after the terrible disaster, and though the story is familiar because of newspaper accounts, personal narration brings it nearer home. Mr. Vincent was in the stricken city on business and had been stopping at the St. Frances hotel, one of the largest hotels in California, which escaped wrecking by the seismic shocks only to fall prey to the hungry flames that devastated miles of territory.

"Like the majority of the residents," said Mr. Vincent to a Daily Press reporter to-day, "I was asleep when the first shock came at 5:13 on that eventful Wednesday. I was aroused by the shaking and trembling of the hotel and leaping out of bed discovered the entire city to be rocking *as would a ship in a storm. The* buildings were swaying and many of the smaller structures were toppling into the street. Although badly shaken, the St. Frances withstood the vibration and it occurred to me that I was just as safe in my room as anywhere else. Plaster cracked and fell all about me but I dressed with care and after securing my effects, made my way downstairs.

"Downstairs everybody was excited but the management made an attempt to serve breakfast and each guest who could be rounded up was given coffee and rolls. It was the last meal served in the place as it was burned soon afterward.

I ventured into the streets and with difficulty made my way along. Evidences of the dreadful earthquake were everywhere; *buildings in ruins* or badly wrecked, darting up here and there and the people running hither and thither bemoaning lost ones and the destruction of property. The firemen made gallent efforts to prevent a conflagration but without success as the mains were broken and barely enough water could be secured for drinking purposes.

"To add to the terror of the situation, a report that the whole country had been shaken spread like wildfire and everybody believed that New York and Chicago were in ruins. The panic, instead of diminishing, increased every minute, and disorder prevailed until the arrival of the state militia at 8 o'clock, the companies taking charge of the city. *Their presence stopped looting and* they conducted the dynamiting to stop the fire from spreading."

Mr. Vincent spent Wednesday night without covering of any kind in Alamo Park and remained in the city until Friday when he started East. In detailing his experience he declared the newspaper men have overdrawn the pictures and the scenes he witnessed could never be adequately described.

BLAZING STREAMS

IMPERILLED SHIPS.

Spectacular Fire at Elizabethport—

Bayway Oil Plant Damaged $45,000.

The plant of the Bayway Oil Refining Company, on South Front street and Staten Island Sound, at Elizabethport, was damaged $45,000 by a fire which began at midnight Saturday and burned until 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The entire Elizabeth Fire Department, aided by Fireboat Erie, owned by President William T. Cox, of Elizabeth's Board of Fire Commissioners, and the engine, steamboat and tug of the Standard Chemical Company, fought the blaze.

It was the most spectacular fire seen in Elizabeth in years, and was watched by fully 10,000 persons. Four large oil tanks exploded with *terrific reports. Blazing oil floated* on the water into Staten Island Sound, making a brilliant sight, and for a time imperilling shipping. Fortunately there war little wind, and an ebb tide helped to prevent the flames from spreading to the big fleet of the New Jersey Dry Dock Company, the extensive lumber yard of Frederick L. and August Heidritter, and the large plant of the William H. Rankin Tar Roofing Paper Company.

The buildings destroyed were the mixing department, the cooper shop, the barrel shed, containing more than 1,000 empty barrels, and some minor structures. This is the second time the plant has been on fire. By the former blaze $50,000 was lost. Yesterday's fire started in the compound room and was discovered by J. L. Correy, the night watchman. Its origin is unknown.

Crescent Team Wins.

The Crescent Athletic Club swamped the Jackson A. C. by the score of 26 to 1 at Mountain avenue Saturday morning.

THREE SISTER ORGANIZATIONS

In Charge of Plainfield Council Ceremony.

SOME SPEECHES, TOO

State Councilor and State Council Secretary Both Present—The First Officers.

With a charter list of forty-five members, Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., was *instituted Monday* in Junior Hall by the combined initiatory team from Franklin, Benevolent and Somerset Councils, of this city, assisted by a detachment of *Juniors from Co. K. State Councilor* Rev. Mr. Mount, of Asbury Park, and State Council Secretary William H. Mier, of Trenton, were also present and took part in the ceremonies. Delegations *attended from the other* three councils of this city and those of nearby towns.

The institution and initiation were in charge of these officers from the *local councils: Franklin Council*—Past Councilor Russell Hazard and Warden Harry Goelier; Somerset Council—Vice Councilor J. A. Dow, Outside Sentinel E. D. Ga Nun; *Inside Sentinel* C. F. Hulit; Benevolent Council—Past Councilor G. Adams, Conductor Horace G. Adams, Chaplain Raymond Carver.

These are the officers of the new council:

Councilor, Winfield S. Angleman; vice councilor, George B. Cratsley; recording secretary, Julius G. Williams; assistant recording secretary, F. E. Sebring; financial secretary, Harry H. Webb; treasurer, George W. V. Moy; conductor, Dr. R. D. Tomlinson; warden, Daniel G. Van-Winkle; inside sentinel, Theodore Lister; outside sentinel, Charles T. Leland; representative to State Council, Peter H. Bennett; trustee until July 1, 1906, Peter H. Bennett; trustee for six months, John Franklin; trustee for one year, Winfield S. Angleman.

After the initiatory and institution work and the officers were inducted into office, the rest of the evening was devoted to speech-making, beginning with Councilor Winfield S. Angleman, and the other officers. Remarks were also made by State Councilor Mount, Secretary Mier, and Rev. W. E. Roberson, the new pastor *of the Monroe Avenue M. E.* church.

The new council will meet every Monday night in Junior Hall and the prospects for a strong organization *are good. Several persons are now* waiting to join and it is quite likely that at the next meeting they will be initiated.

WHOOPING IT UP FOR LANKY BOB

FITZ'S 40 CENT TIP CHANGES THE MIND OF "PROF" GEORGE RUGGLES.

"Dat man Fitz is *de real stuff*. I do honestly believe dat he can done knock de block off of any of 'dese guys dot done call demselves pugilists. Fitz for me, he can lick any of 'em." "Prof." George Washington Ruggles, champion bootblack of Plainfield in a statement yesterday.

George Ruggles has followed prize fighters all his life. He has always been a great admirer of James J. Corbett, who was knocked out by Fitz eight years ago. Corbett's defeat did not tend to diminish Mr. Ruggles' admiration one iota, on the contrary it only tended to increase *his faith* to the extent that his pocketbook suffered on several occasions. During his career Mr. Ruggles has expended a good many pounds of steam in well put arguments trying *to convert other sports to his be*liefs with regard to Corbett. Fitz didn't have to introduce himself. George had seen his face in thousands of cartoons, read thousands of papers about him—but to shine the great man's shoes—well he never thought he would have such a golden opportunity—and so he shined.

"Prof." Ruggles, generally speaking, hasn't much love for people with big feet, but this didn't count for a cent in the case of Fitz. George gave him a tripple decked XXX polish and he derived more pleasure from shining the champion's shoes than he has had in a single afternoon for some time.

When it was all over Fitz went down into his "jeans," pulled out a *bright half dollar* and told George to keep the change.

This thoughtful act of Fitz touched George's heart. He had been converted and is proclaiming that there isn't a stronger man in the wide world who can show Fitz anything in the punching line. "I always thought Corbett was a good man, but Fitz is the king of 'em all. He's good enough for my money. He is by the only real scrapper since the days of John L. Sullivan and will be the champion again." (Amens and you're right, you're right," from the crowd.)

"Yes, and he'll knock the pins from under that bloke by the name of Burns.—Who is he, anyhow?—Jack' O'Brien,also. Fitz can knock the pair out in one night."

ESCAPED ONE SMASH TO SUFFER ANOTHER

PENEY DODGED GATES AND TRAIN TO SEND RUNAWAY IN GULLY.

Silas Peney, who works for D. F. Glinn, on Woodbrook farm, his wife and two children, started to drive from the farm to this city Saturday night. Near the Lehigh Valley railroad crossing the horse was scared by the whistle of an approaching train and started to jump. Peney pulled sharply on the reins and the bit broke. The horse, completely uncontrolled, leaped forward at full speed.

Peney yelled desperately to the gateman to raise the gates, which had been lowered as the train approached. The gateman swiftly calculated between train and horse and saw that the chance to prevent a smashup was good. He raised the gates just as the horse rocketed them, and the runaway clattered across the track.

The crossing was made well in front of the train, and Peney was congratulating himself on the other side of the track when the wheels on one side of the wagon slid down the bank at the side of the road into a deep gully. The rig overturned, throwing the Peney family in all directions. The horse, dragging the *wagon on its side*, went on at the same clip.

Peney, his wife and one of the children escaped with cuts, bruises and soiled clothes, but the other child was severely hurt. It was rendered unconscious and its head seemed hurt. It was taken home at once and placed under the care of a Metuchen doctor. The latter was still unable to tell the full extent of its injuries yesterday.

The horse was stopped in South Plainfield. The wagon was found all along the road.

ORDERS ARE ISSUED FOR REGIMENT'S INSPECTION.

Substitutes Not Permissible In Place of Regulars Under Eagle Eye of Seaching Officer.

Colonel Collins, through Adjutant John M. Rogers, has issued orders for the inspection of the Second regiment by National Guard officers. The order follows:

In compliance with general orders No. 1, headquarters Second brigade, Trenton, April 23, 1906, the annual inspection of the various organizations of this regiment will be made on the dates hereto designated:

Field staff, non-commissioned staff, band and field music, Companies A, B, D and E, at the armory, Trenton, June 4; Companies C and I, at drill hall, Elizabeth, May 11; Company F, at drill hall, Lambertville, May 17; Company G, at drill hall, Freehold, May 15; Company H, at drill hall, New Brunswick, May 10; Company K, at drill hall, Plainfield, May 14; Company L, at drill hall, Princeton, May 21; Company M, at drill hall, Somerville, May 28.

Any uniform to be worn at this inspection will be cap, blouse, blue shirt, trousers with leggings, black shoes and white gloves.

At the inspection there shall be furnished by each company commanding officer muster rolls in triplicate of the company, which shall have endorsed thereon a certificate of the average number present at all company drills and pa*rades throughout the year.* The muster rolls will be examined by the inspector, and by him certified to as to the military appearance, condition of arms, equipments, clothing and company books.

Under no circumstances will any substitute be accepted or permitted to parade for inspection. Surgeons' certificates will be present for all reported as "absent sick," and a copy of the furlough for all "absent with leave." Those absent without leave will be tried by court-martial as soon as possible after the inspection.

Such transportation as may be necessary will be furnished by the quartermaster-general on approved requisition forwarded through the regular channels.

Battalion commanders will attend the inspections of the companies of their battalions.

Company commandants will forward return, as soon as possible after the inspection, of the officers and enlisted men present and absent.

A Very Busy Week at the Casino.

Because of the occupancy of the Casino by the Plainfield Operatic Association, in preparation for "Patience" next week, there is a lull at the Casino. Next week the Oshkosh Club will have entire possession of the pretty play house, rehearsals taking up the first four nights and the performances on Friday and Saturday. The seats are selling rapidly for the show.

First Baptist Church Gives $111.26.

In part the First Baptist church and congregation has contributed $111.26 through The Daily Press fund for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers, and this will be forwarded with other contributions through The Plainfield Trust Company to San Francisco.

UNION CO. COURT OPENS

Number of Cases are Transferred to Circuit Court.

MURDER CASE CHARGE

Justice Fort and Judge Vail on the Bench—Plainfielders On Grand Jury.

The May term of the Union County courts opened at Elizabeth Monday *morning with Justice Fort on the* bench. Owing to the fact that there are no cases of great importance on this term the attendance at the opening was small, although there was the usual number of lawyers in attendance.

In the selection of the Grand Jury, Postmaster Palmer H. Charlock, of Elizabeth, was made foreman. The *Plainfield members are Augustus* Jenkins, William A. Westphal, J. J. Kenney and George O. Stevens.

Justice Fort's charge to the jury was brief.—He said that there was *only one case of magnitude that* would come before it, the recent Italian murder on Cottage place, this city. He said that from what he could learn the two Italians were en*gaged in a quarrel, that Francesco* Cerbo, who is charged with killing Paoli Sacco, in a room, loaded his revolver and when he returned, Succo shot at him first. Justice Fort said that if the jury learned that murder was committed with malicious intent, an indictment should be returned. If it was evinced that the shooting was done with malicious intent an indictment for manslaughter should be returned. On the other hand if the killing was in self-defense no indictment should be returned.

All of the Circuit Court causes were put off until Monday, May 14. In the meantime it is likely that another Circuit Court judge will probably be appointed, Foster M. Voorhees having declined the appointment. There is a rumor that Judge Vail may get the position.

The list of Supreme Court causes of interest to Plainfield are as follows:

Armitage T. Oakley and Anna K. Oakley, by his wife, against John P. Emmons, et. al., executors, on contract; W. S. Angleman for the plaintiff, Isaac P. Runyon for the defendant; Lemuel B. Woolston, et. al., partners, against Ellsworth D. Middlekauff, on contract; Reed & Coddington for the plaintiff and James P. Powers for the defendant; Fred M. Meelick against the Lehigh Railroad Company, of New Jersey, in tort, referred to the Circuit Court; G. W. V. Moy for the plaintiff and N. C. J. English for the defendant; Garret A. Powers against John P. Powers, on contract; Edward Kenny for the plaintiff, and Reed & Coddington for the defendant; referred to the Circuit Court; Ira C. Bowers, *administrator, against Elizabeth*, Plainfield and Central Jersey Railway Company, et. al., in tort; William G. De Mesa for the plaintiff and John A. Bernhard for the defendant; *referred to the Circuit Court; Isaac* Richards and Gussie Richards, his wife, against Frederick M. Masker, in tort; William Newcorn for the plaintiff and Craig A. Marsh for the defendant; referred to the Circuit Court; George H. Jones against the Calvary Baptist church, on contract, William Newcorn for the plaintiff and Harry C. Runyon for the defendant; to be tried before Judge Vail without jury.

The Circuit Court causes listed are as follows:

Charles F. Stahl, et. al., against John Rafferty, on contract; Isaac P. Runyon for the plaintiff and James P. Powers for the defendant; Abraham Shanbron against John B. Cornell, et. al., partners, etc., as Plainfield Brass Foundry, on contract; John P. Owens for the plaintiff and William G. De Mesa for the defendant; Aaron D. Thompson against Ellsworth Middlekauff, on contract; Raymond T. Parker for the plaintiff and James P. Powers; issue joined March 1, 1906.

Among the justice jury appeal cases are the following:

Frederick W. Yates, trustee, etc., *appellant, against George Staats, ap*pellee, on contract; Louis A. Clement for the plaintiff and Francis J. Blair for the defendant; Samuel W. Rushmore, appellant, against Charles Vincent, appellee; *Riker & Riker for the* plaintiff and L. D. H. Gilmour for the defendant.

FRESH AIR CAMP OPENING.

Netherwood Institution Will Start Up Again July 2.

Preliminary arrangements for the opening of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp were discussed by the executive committee at a meeting last night. The session was brief.

Miss Carry, the matron, was there to give the committee an idea of the supplies needed for the institution. She will bring her first batch of tots on *July 2.*

The home will not be enlarged. Minor improvements are being made, but the project to build an auditorium, for which the Hand legacy was left, has been put over for the present.

G. E. Hall presided over the meeting in the absence of Rev. E. M. Rodman, whose wife died Sunday.

JUNIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

"A Proposal Under Difficulties," Produced Saturday Night at the P. H. S. AUDITORIUM FILLED

J. N. Van Deventer and Miss Berry Do Star Work—Other Numbers Rendered.

The largest audience of the season greeted the annual junior class entertainment at the Plainfield High School Saturday night. The programme, which was rendered in the auditorium of the building, consisted of four numbers, the last, the event of the evening, being entitled "A Proposal Under Difficulties," a farce in one act, by John Kendrick Bangs.

The entertainment opened with a selection by the Plainfield High School orchestra, S. B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty, acting as director of the orchestra.

The second number was a one act play entitled "The Courtin'," by James Russell Lowell, and the quaint wit introduced was greeted enthusiastically by the audience. Miss Elizabeth Pound did all the reading for this number, while the action of the play was confined to Roy Dutcher, as Lekie; Paul Brakeley, as Huldy; and Miss Cornelia Lounsbury, as Ma.

A selection by the Plainfield High School male quartette followed, and as at past performances, the work of these young men found many admirers.

The final and most important number on the programme was about the best of its kind produced in recent years by any junior class at the Plainfield High School. As the title "A Proposal Under Difficulties" suggests, the play was a love story, and by its complications had the audience in a state of uproar nearly the entire time.

The story tells of how Robert Yardsley and Jack Barlow are suitors for the hand of Dorothy Andrews, a beautiful young lady. Yardsley wishes to get the best of Barlow, as is natural, and he screws his courage up to make a proposal. He enters Dorothy's home and waits for her to come downstairs. *While waiting he* begins to lose confidence in himself and as he rehearse his proposal. He falls before a sofa and begins, but fails to notice the entrance of Jennie, the maid, who *stands by. He finishes* his proposal, and Jennie thinking it for her does not know what to make out of it, because she is already engaged to Hicks, the coachman. *Yardsley is enraged to think that* Jennie has heard him but tries to bribe her. Just then Barlow enters, and Yardsley tries to coax him to leave, but to no avail. *Just then Dorothy Andrews enters.*

In the conversation that follows each fellow tries to be more brilliant than the other in his speech. While all are drinking tea, Jennie, the maid, comes in to give Yardsley her answer. Dorothy demands an explanation first from Jennie, who seems to tell the truth. Then Yardsley explains his side of the story and Jennie says he tells the truth. Dorothy is convinced that Yardsley is straight and consents to be his wife under the very nose of Barlow, who consents to be best man. Jennie gets Hicks again, too.

Joseph Van Deventer, as Yardsley, in the leading part, did excellently, and shows that he has much dramatic talent. Miss Mildred Berry, as Dorothy Andrews, shows much ability in the way she interpreted her part. Fred Smith, as Barlow, Miss Helen Johnson, as Jennie, and Samuel Reid, Jr., as Hicks, the remainder of the cast, performed finely.

The affair is regarded as a most successful one from all points of view. Miss Mabel Manson, of the Plainfield High School faculty, assisted by Clarence Heaume, and Percy Mygrant, furnished dance music for the young folks.

The credit for the success of the affair falls in large measure to Miss Adriadne Gilbert, Miss E. M. Howard and Miss M. E. Ferry, members of the Plainfield High School faculty, who have labored tediously, coaching the play to be the success it was.

Fisherman's Luck.

Charged with fishing with a net within 900 feet of the dam at Bound Brook, Timothy Dorn and Daniel O'Keefe, of South Bound Brook, were arrested last week by Game Warden Miller. Yesterday they were arraigned before Justice Sutphen, who released O'Keefe, because there was not enough evidence to hold him, and fined Dorn $25 or 50 days in the county jail. He was committed.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ada Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret T. Dunham, of West Front street, to Willard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin, of Watchung avenue.

Dr. Wilcox's Mother Dead.

Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, mother of Dr. F. E. Wilcox, of Crescent avenue, died Sunday night at the home of her son, A. C. Wilcox, in New Rochelle, N. Y. The interment will be at McPherson, Kansas. Dr. Wilcox will accompany the remains.

"FITZ" IS LOCATED HERE

Ex-Champion Pugilist Will Train on the Stage of the New Plainfield Theatre.

STAYING AT IROQUOIS

Will Give a Performance at the Local Playhouse for the Benefit of the San Francisco Fund.

It is now an assured fact "Lanky Bob" Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, will train in this city for his coming fight with "Kid Burns, of Philadelphia, on Decoration Day. The big fellow likes Plainfield, he said so from the start, and Sunday all his paraphernalia arrived in town and was installed on the stage of the New Plainfield theatre. He will go there each day to punch the bag and perform other stunts to build up his muscle and get himself in something like his old time form.

The season at the theatre closes next Monday night and the stage was secured from Manager Counihan by "Bob" himself, the two having been close acquaintances for many years. The treatment accorded him by the theatrical man made him fall completely in love with the city and *when he was given the glad hand* by Proprietor Leary at the Iroquois his cup of happiness was complete. The Iroquois will be his home and Mrs. Fitzsimmons will join him there *this week.* With her will come the world-famous Fitzsimmons team of hays and enough vehicles to equip an ordinary livery. The good roads in and about Plainfield caught Fitz's practiced eye and he will undoubtedly cover the greater part of them before he goes away.

To a Daily Press reporter today, the big-hearted pugilist announced that some time within a week he would give a performance at the New Plainfield for the benefit of the San Francisco relief fund. He and his wife have been appearing in vaudeville for the past year and they will give their sketch exactly as it was put on the New York stages. In addition Fitz will have some of his professional friends to assist him and he will demonstrate the art of boxing and scientific bag punching and show the audience just what a heavyweight should get in shape for a fight. Each penny received will go into the fund, Manager Counihan having offered his end gratis also.

The ex-champion has also promised Mayor Smalley that he will attend the opening game of the Plainfield team Saturday and do *anything to start things going.* The management has decreed that he throw the first ball over the plate and that Mayor Smalley catch it.

"I'll umpire the bases if they want me to," said Fitz, full of enthusiasm, "or even do a boxing stunt; anything ye' know, just to let the Plainfield boys know I 'm with 'em."

"Bob" is still negotiating for the Edward White property at Dunellen and it is practically a certainty that he will get it for his proposed physical culture school.

"I will take the place if the deed and title are all right," he said today, "and my lawyer is looking that part of the deal up now. I'm satisfied they're all right; the delay is only a formality."

BOUQUET FOR DIRECTOR.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Marks the Close of Concert Series.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra, in repeating the programme of a week ago, Monday, played its last concert of the present season. There was a large audience, and the playing pleased it. Applause was frequent and generous.

Toward the close of the second part, a bouquet of big Jack roses was handed to Director Martin A. Korff across the footlights. Surprised at the gift of the players, for the perfection of whose concert work he has labored long and faithfully. The cluster contained twenty-three roses, equalling the number of concerts given.

Another feature of the concert was a collection for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Emergency and Relief Fund. The offering was generous.

At the Park Club.

Although the round of functions which marked the Easter season at the Park Club is over, there is still a well defined activity in the social life of that club. Quite a number of the members were at the club house, Saturday evening, when a bridge whist was in order. The bowling alleys, which have been rather deserted, now that the warm weather is at hand, were quite popular for the evening. Members of the Comedy Club, together with a few favored friends, were on hand for the rehearsal of the farce, "On Change," which is to be given for the public Friday evening.

Postponed Opening Until Fall.

The work of alteration is now going on at the *new parish house of St.* Stephen's church. There will be two guild rooms for the women, one also being used for the library and reading room. It has been decided to postpone the *opening of the parish* house until fall, at which time it is hoped to have Bishop Scarborough present to make an address. It is proposed to make the occasion a notable one.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CONVENTION OF DIOCESE

Bishop Scarborough Presides at Opening Session at Atlantic City.

PLAINFIELDERS THERE

Howard Fleming on New Parishes Committee; J. B. Dumont On Finance Committee—The Plans.

The 134th annual convocation of the diocese of New Jersey opened in the St. James' P. E. church, Atlantic City, yesterday. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, of Trenton, and was followed by the celebration of the holy communion by the Right Rev. Bishop Scarborough, assisted by Dean Baker of the convocation of New Brunswick, and Dean Perkins, of the convocation of Burlington. Rev. E. M. Rodman, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Rev. A. C. Peck and Rev. George A. Warner, of Plainfield, were present, together with lay delegates of Grace, St. Stephen's and Holy Cross churches, of this city.

The convention was called to order by Bishop Scarborough. At the conclusion of the services the Rev. Chas. Fiske, of Somerville, was elected secretary, vice the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith, who has gone out of the country. The Rev. Howard E. Thompson, of Freehold, was appointed assistant.

These preliminaries out of the way, Bishop Scarborough named the following committees:

Rules of Order—The Rev. H. S. Sleeper, Elizabeth; the Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, Bordentown; the Rev. M. M. P. Pierce, South Amboy; James H. Carpenter, Camden; William J. Harrison, Lakewood; General A. A. Woodhull, Princeton.

Unfinished Business—The Rev. W. Dutton Dale, New Brunswick; the Rev. Gilbert R. Underhill, Camden; the Rev. William G. Sneed, Riverly; H. A. Rambo and J. Forman Sinnickson, Salem.

Certificates of Lay Deputies—Messrs. Harry Humphries, Camden; Warren R. Dicks, Philadelphia; Charles W. Buck, Freehold; Franklin B. Lewis, Mount Holly; H. A. Smith, Somerville.

Admission for new Parishes—The Rev. J. Brogder Shepard, Princeton; James L. Lancaster, Perth Amboy; the Rev. Robert McKay, D. D., Moorestown; Messrs. Bayard Stockton, Princeton; John J. Pearse, South Amboy; Howard Fleming, Plainfield.

Finance—Charles Ewan Merritt, Ht. Holly; John M. Carpenter, New Brunswick; Augustus DeVoe, Spottswood; J. Bingham Woodward, Bordentown; John B. Dumont, Plainfield; William D'Oller, Burlington.

There is a plan on foot to change the method of naming the standing committee, which is really an advisory committee to the bishop. There is a feeling among some of the younger members of the diocese that they would like the opportunity of being named on that, one of the most important of all committees and in the past it has been so that once a man was named it meant that he might be on the committee continuously. The new plan is to name two men each year for a period of two years, and fix it by rule so that no man shall be able to exhaust himself at the completion of his term.

In his address, Bishop Scarborough said that it was nearly a third of a century since he had made his first address before the body.

He touched upon the liquor traffic as one of the greatest evils of the day, and spoke of the bishop's bill of this State, passed by the last Legislature, and gave the credit for its inception to the Catholic church. While it was not just exactly what he would like to have, yet he was thankful that the question had come and this much accomplished. The discussion which the bill had aroused had, in the bishop's estimation, been infinitely beneficial to the whole State.

Last evening there was a missionary service in the church, and the speakers were the Rev. J. R. Atkinson, rector of Trinity church, Elizabeth, and the Rev. F. L. Pilsbaugh, rector of St. John's church, Salem.

The concluding business session of the convocation was at 10 this morning.

Will Lecture In Stirling.

Edward Nelson, the real estate agent, will deliver a lecture on rural England before the Stirling Y. P. S. C. E. on May 14. Mr. Nelson gathered material for the lecture on a trip abroad three years ago. His talk will be illustrated with slides made from photos taken by himself and two companions.

Preparatory Service.

Preparatory service will be held in Hope chapel tomorrow night. Rev. L. R. Howard, the pastor, will deliver a preparatory address. The communion service will be held Sunday night.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE CALLS FOR SUBSCRIBERS

ITS WORK MUCH BETTER IF MORE WOULD AID FINANCIALLY.

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the Women's Exchange, according to the report of the secretary, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, which has just been presented. The exchange starts the new year free and clear with all debts paid, which is an encouraging fact and will result in renewed vigor.

The exchange has been successful in the useful and necessary work of helping the many women who look to it for support to help themselves and those dependent on them, and also in supplying patrons with pure and wholesome food at reasonable prices.

Increased competition during the past year has compelled the exchange to appeal to the public and its friends in general to assist by becoming subscribers. If the annual subscription list could be enlarged at $5 per year, it would mean to those subscribing an outlay of less than two cents a day, but to the exchange an increase in this field of usefulness and enable it to continue the work with more confidence.

The receipts for the year beginning March 1, 1905, and ending March 1, 1906, were $5,644.22, of which amount $4,573.67 went directly to the consigners, showing how much good is being done by the exchange. Miss Shelton, the present superintendent, reports the present number of consignors to be ninety-six.

During the year Mrs. Howard Tracy, corresponding secretary, gave her house for a talk on Japanese flower arrangements by Miss Averill and the president, Mrs. O. T. Waring, gave her house and grounds for a lawn party which proved a great success. An entertainment was given by Miss Beatrice Herford, of New York, at the Casino, on February 16, in her original monologues. She was assisted by Miss Constance Trowbridge, of Brooklyn, contralto soloist, and by Miss Hyatt and Dr. Charles Dawson, violin duet.

The following liberal donations were received for the benefit of the exchange: Miss Morris, $25; Mrs. Greenleaf, $50; Mrs. Lounsbery, $200. During the year the exchange sustained a great loss in the death of Mrs. Rowland B. Stover, who for ocer ten years was the faithful treasurer of the organization. Plans are now being formed for the coming year and the officers and members hope to make it even better than the last one.

GEORGE BALL BACK IN POLITICS AS A COLBYITE.

Retired Scotch Plains Leader in Harness Again for Reform.

The Colby movement in this county has drawn former County Committeeman George Ball, of Scotch Plains, a retired Republican leader of years, back into politics. Mr. Ball, who announced his retirement from the game about two years ago after long service in the ranks, enrolled in the reform organization at Elizabeth Saturday night.

Several months ago, when the first groundswell of the Colby wave struck this section Mr. Ball declared that he was ready to espouse the movement. When Judge Runyon's declaration of independence was issued, Mr. Ball was one of the first to recognize the Judge as the best rallying figure for the reform movement in Union and stated immediately after the young Second ward leader's move that he would follow him into the reform ranks if he took the leadership.

Mr. Ball knows the political game thoroughly, and will be a valuable factor in organizing a branch of the Colby League in Scotch Plains. He is slated to start and head the movement there, and will probably get to work in the organization of the branch next week, after the executive committee of the league, which will meet for the purpose next Monday, outlines the general plans for organization throughout the county.

Mrs. Ignace Comecez Arrested.

Mrs. Mack Wronchnek has had Mrs. Ignace Comecez arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. The warrant was issued by Justice Hand. The compalinant alleges that Mrs. Comecez called her vile names and quarrelled in a loud and boisterous manner at her house on North avenue Monday afternoon. The case will be heard Saturday morning. J. P. Owens is the complainant's lawyer.

Will Improve House.

John B. Brown has ordered a number of improvements made on his property at 535 West Fifth street. City water and sewer connections will be made and the house interior will be somewhat remodelled.

CARRIED OFF A BIG RUG

Nervy Negro Crook With an Odd Taste For Loot.

FROM LINCOLN SCHOOL

Got As Far As Railroad With His Swag Only To Be Nabbed By a Watchful Cop.

There is a colored prisoner at police headquarters whom the police believe is an old and daring crook. He was captured early this morning by Patrolman Dobson in the Netherwood section with the fruits of a nervy burglary in his possession. He is being held for a thorough probing into his past history.

The prisoner says his name is Lewis Johnson. When questioned at headquarters after his arrest he gave 331 Clark street, Elizabethport, as his address, but the Elizabeth police say there is no Clark street at the 'Port. There is a Clark place, but the numbers do not run into the 300's. Johnson's evident attempt to conceal his identity fits in with the police idea that he is an old crook, with a damaging record.

Johnson's operations this morning were at the Lincoln school. He cut a circle in one of the lower window panes big enough to admit his hand, undid the catch, and crawled in. He gathered a lot of pencils and small articles from various desks into his pocket, and then rolled up a $30 rug. He pushed the roll through the window, shouldered it, and went down lonely streets and back ways for the railroad.

Patrolman Dobson spotted him at the tracks, a short distance beyond the Netherwood station, at 4.30 o'clock. He didn't know anything about the robbery, but a strange colored man with a big rug was too suspicious a circumstance to pass over. Johnson's explanations didn't explain, and the officer headed him for the station house.

Three hours later, when the janitor of the school telephoned to police headquarters that somebody had broken in and carried off the best rug, the police saw light. The janitor, called to headquarters, promptly identified the rug, and the pencils found in Johnson's pockets.

Johnson was remanded pending investigation. The police will send his description to all surrounding cities. He may be wanted on a more serious charge than the one they have against him.

ASK FREEHOLDERS TO IMPROVE WATCHUNG ROAD.

Petition From Valley Residents Filed For Reference; Old Board's Final Session.

A formal petition for the improvement of the Watchung-Warren township road, which has been agitated for some time by residents along the thoroughfare, was laid before the Somerset freeholders, yesterday afternoon, at the final meeting of the old board. The petition asks that the road be improved from Watchung store to the Warren township line. It was filed for future consideration.

Other petitions for road improvement referred to the thoroughfare known as the New Amwell road, from Millstone to South Somerville; the road from the Flagtown Station to South Branch and from there to the Duke estate in the township of Hillsborough. The petitions for these roads were also filed.

A communication from the clerk of Bound Brook borough asking permission to raise the crosswalks on the Union avenue bridge was read, and, on motion, tabled.

The claim of William Eltizer for $40 for damages alleged to have been sustained by him by reason of a defective bridge near Oak Stump in Bernards township was presented. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Bunn, Philhower and Demler.

Beautifying the Borough.

The borough Board of Health is seeking to induce residents to beautify the thoroughfares on which they live by making suggestions as to the improvement of lawns, yards, etc. A systematic campaign was conducted along Watchung avenue, Chatham, Pearl and Warren streets and as a result many double-down fences were removed, curbs straightened and lawns trimmed. The attempt has brought about such good results that a systematic campaign has been planned.

Party for Miss Sharkey.

A party was tendered to Miss Blanche Sharkey, of Whitewood avenue, last night. There were twenty-five young people present and the evening was spent playing games and listening to vocal and instrumental music. At midnight supper was served.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Monday Afternoon Club Largely Represented at Federal Convention.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE UP

Members Eulogize the Late Susan B. Anthony — Mrs. Ballington Booth Speaks.

More than 500 women delegates from various parts of New Jersey attended the semi-annual meeting of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday morning and afternoon in the Presbyterian church, Metuchen. The Monday Afternoon Club, of this city, was represented by Mrs. John M. Whiton, Mrs. F. O. Herring, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. Israel C. Pierson, Mrs. Josiah Browne, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Scribner, Mrs. W. F. Merrill, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Leonard and Miss Leonard. The Plainfielders made the trip to and from Metuchen in a stage.

The morning session was occupied with the reception of reports from the various departments of work and all were of an encouraging nature. There was a good deal of a flutter during the morning when a decided note for woman suffrage was struck in the presentation to the body of a resolution urging the endorsement of suffrage principles and agitation to secure the ballot for working women. Heretofore suffrage has been determinedly avoided in all federation proceedings, and the conservative element is in fear of fruits of the seed sown yesterday.

The women united in honoring the late Susan B. Anthony, and a eulogy of her life was given by Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the veteran woman suffragist, and resolutions were adopted. A most delightful part of the afternoon session was the address of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who told of her prison work. The meeting throughout was a great success and was considered the best held in several years.

LE ROY GATES' FATHER DIED IN NEW YORK.

Former Head of Big Baking Powder Concern Passes Away.

Charles Otis Gates, former president of the Royal Baking Powder Company, father of Le Roy Gates, of Second place, died last night in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Mr. Gates was taken ill about three weeks ago with acute indigestion, but blood poisoning was the cause of death.

Mr. Gates had intended to sail for Europe about the time he was taken ill. His wife and daughter are now in Carlsbad and were awaiting his arrival when he became ill. He leaves two young sons, who are in school in this country. Mr. Gates was fifty-four years old and was born in Iowa. He came to this city twenty years ago to take the professorship of English literature in Adelphi College, Brooklyn, and later was married to Miss Elizabeth Hoagland, daughter of Dr. Cornelius Hoagland, of Brooklyn.

Up to last February, Mr. Gates was the president of the Royal Baking Powder Company. He retired from active business at that time and sold his home in Brooklyn, intending to join his wife and daughter in Europe as soon as he had arranged his business affairs. He was a director in the Columbia Trust Company, the Manufacturers' Trust Company, the Hale Desk Company and the Greenwich Bank.

HARRY BARTON'S FUNERAL.

Conducted at the Home of His Father-in-law, Herman Overland.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Harry P. Barton, who died at Council Bluffs, Ia., was held at the home of his father-in-law, Herman Overland, of West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. John M. Egar, of the borough, officiated, and three hymns were sung by George F. Watts, "Abide With Me," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God." There were numerous floral tributes, among them a large pillow from Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

At the grave in Hillside cemetery, where interment was made, a further service was conducted by the Juniors in charge of Councilor Wade. The pall bearers were William Hartmeyer, William Alberts, J. A. Dowe, C. F. Hulet, William Latourette and E. G. Wilson.

—James T. Closson has had a number of minor improvements made about the grounds of his residence on East Front street.

GOVERNOR SEES COLBY

Reform Senator Confers With Stokes on Latter's Invitation.

HEART TO HEART TALK

After the Pow-Wow Governor Says Election of Record to U. S. Senate Is Now the Issue.

Trenton, May 9.—Governor Stokes and Senator Everett Colby had a heart to heart talk yesterday. It lasted nearly two hours, and was held in the Governor's private office at the Mechanics' National Bank. It is spoken of as a heart to heart talk because things were said by each that must have touched the heart of the other. No knives were used, and each of the parties kept his temper admirably. But there were psychological moments, so to speak, when there grips on each other's pericardium that must have pinched pretty hard.

Governor Stokes, when asked last night about his views of the latest development in Colbyism as derived from his talk with Colby yesterday, said:

"I am now positively satisfied that Record for United States Senator is the issue from now on in the reform movement, in fact Senator Colby admitted that was the cause."

Mr. Colby was requested to come down. The Governor wanted to talk over the appointments from Essex on the County Board of Equalization. The Essex Senator came down early in the day, because he was due this evening at the home of General Edward Burd Grubb, at Edgewater, where a meeting was held for the organization of a Colby movement in Burlington county. General Grubb, who was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1889, is out for reform and Colby, and hopes to turn the county over to the reformers next November.

The Governor and the Senator had their conference between 11.30 and 1.30 o'clock. They first discussed the County Board of Equalization outlook. The Governor stated that among the names mentioned were those of Halsey M. Barrett, of Bloomfield; Lathrop Anderson and Henry Dickinson, of Newark, and Thomas A. Davis and Coleman Kissam, of Orange. James Smith is understood to have presented the name of James Nugent.

Colby emphatically opposed the nomination of Mr. Barrett. He said he could not stand for him. The Governor said he did not know when he would make the appointments. He proposed to take his time and did not care for criticism, so long as he succeeded in making good appointments.

Then the conversation drifted to other things. Each asked the other about various speeches which they had made lately. Just what the various more or less pleasant interchanges of views were, each declined to state in detail. Both declared they had spent several enjoyable hours, but neither placed any accent on the "enjoyable." The Governor seemed to express himself in a friendly way toward George L. Record, but just why is not known. He believed Record's attitude would make Dryden more prominent in the Senatorial fight.

There was considerable gossip around the State House all day as to Record's candidacy for the United States Senatorship. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that his boom would materially injure the reform movement. Senator Colby, however, took the opposite view. He was very positive that it was absolutely necessary for the reformers to have a candidate that they could all indorse, and whom the public would approve when it knew more about him. Colby would not listen to any doubts that were expressed on the subject. He said he felt sure all talk of injurious attacks upon Record would fall to the ground. He would prove to be one of the strongest, as he was one of the ablest, men in the State. When the Governor was asked how he stood on the United States Senatorship he declined to answer definitely, although he left the impression on Senator Colby that he expected to enter the race. The Senator and Governor were so much interested in their talk that the latter missed the opening of the bids for the construction of the new State House wing, and allowed half a hundred callers to gather around the corridors of the State House until he arrived.

Mrs. Jackson's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Amos Jackson was held at her late home on Clinton avenue, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Doupe, rector of the Mission Church of the Heavenly Rest. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, six sons acting as pall bearers. They were Henry, Robert, Arthur, Harold and Ernest Jackson.

C. N. CODDING SOLID FOR RANDOLPH PERKINS

SAYS THERE ARE NO FACTIONS IN WESTFIELD NOW.

Charles N. Codding, of Westfield, was asked yesterday about reported friction between himself and Randolph Perkins, in Westfield. Mr. Codding said reports of the kind were to be laughed at, as he and Perkins were the best of friends, working in harmony. Mr. Codding said that Westfield's vote will be for Perkins at the primaries and that there is not likely to be any opposition to him in his home town.

A Plainfield newspaper said Perkins was likely to have some opposition if reports coming from Westfield were true. "Well, you can say that reports coming from Westfield are not true," said Mr. Codding. "Perkins's career in the Legislature has been above reproach, his name has been given to some of the best laws ever placed on the statute books. There is neither Kean nor Fowler faction, nor any kind of a faction so far as Westfield is concerned. Perkins is our man."

It is said that Mr. Perkins will not again be a candidate for the mayoralty in Westfield.

UNION CO. W. C. T. U.'S ANNUAL SESSION

MRS. EMMA BOURNE, OF NEWARK, AMONG THE SPEAKERS AT CONVENTION

Rahway was alive yesterday with white ribboners, as the annual convention of Union County W. C. T. U. being held there in Trinity M. E. church in that place. Among the officials present were Mrs. Mary D. Tomlinson, president; Mrs. M. L. Earle, Mrs. C. Scriven, Mrs. M. T. Cox, Mrs. Scriven Stoddard and Miss Julia Baker. There were a number of the local W. C. T. U. members present.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by Rev. Dr. T. C. Mayham, pastor of Trinity church. Devotions were led by Miss Julia A. Barker, followed by greetings from J. N. Underhill, responded to by Mrs. E. A. Chapman. Other speakers were Miss Emma L. Starr, Mrs. G. A. Powell, of Chatham, N. Y.; Mrs. M. F. Francis, Mrs. Emma Bourne, of Newark, State president of the W. C. T. U. The morning session closed with an address by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, the national president.

The afternoon session was addressed by Mrs. Scriven Stoddard, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Miss M. Howlett and others, who spoke in the morning. Tonight the speaker will be Miss Helen P. Strong, of Matawan.

NEARLY NINETEEN HUNDRED NOW IN RELIEF FUND.

Three More Contributions Are Reported Today.

The Daily Press' San Francisco Relief Fund has now reached a total of $1,868.37. The following contributions have been received in the past two days:

Previously acknowledged	$1,825.50
First Baptist church (additional)	16.00
"Mother and Daughter"	5.00
Picture show at theatre	11.87
Total	$1,868.37

Death of Mrs. F. R. Morse.

Announcement is made of the death yesterday morning of Mrs. Emma B. G. Morse at her residence, 1497 Broadway, New York. Mrs. Morse was the widow of Rev. Dr. Frank Rogers Morse, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, who died two years ago. She was the daughter of John Giles, of New Market, and had many friends in this vicinity who prized the worth of her Christian character. Her funeral will be held tomorrow at the Calvary Baptist church, West 57th street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

Court Adjourned for One Week.

There were no sessions of the County or Orphans' Court at Elizabeth, this morning, County Clerk James C. Calvert adjourning court for one week, owing to the fact that there is no judge to try the cases, Judge Vall having been elevated to the Circuit Court judgeship. The case of Garret A. Forrest against John P. Powers, of this city, on contract, was called yesterday before Judge Vall, but was adjourned for a further hearing later on.

—The best place in the city to get strawberries is at Neuman Brothers.' They receive consignments from North Carolina every day.

NAME W. L. HETFIELD, JR.

County Committee Sends in His Name For County Board of Elections.

FOR MURRAY'S PLACE

Job Pays About $400—Bright Young Lawyer Has No Opposition.

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of this city, received the endorsement of the Union County Republican Committee, at its meeting last night, for the appointment to the vacancy in the county board of elections, caused by the resignation of Tax Collector John

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.

W. Murray, Jr., of this city. Mr. Hetfield was the only candidate for the position. The salary is about $400 a year.

County Chairman F. H. Smith has sent the endoresement to State Chairman F. O. Briggs, who will convey the name to Governor Stokes and he is expected to make the appointment.

John W. Murray, Jr., has been on the county board for over twenty years and is one of the best informed men in the State on election laws and procedure. His term expires in August and he devotes all his time now to his duties as city collector of taxes he declined reappointment.

Hetfield had the endorsements of Mr. Murray, himself, County Chairman Smith and the local leaders. He was unopposed.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS IMPORTANT COMMITTEES.

TO Attend to the June Oracle and Class-Day Exercises.

At the meeting of the class of 1906 at the Plainfield High School yesterday, it was unanimously voted to follow the custom of former classes of the school and make the June number of the Oracle an exclusive commencement and senior number; President Freeman appointed as a committee to prepare the issue, the following: Miss Gertrude Hunter, chairman; Benjamin Herman and Arthur Whitney. Herman has also been elected manager of the senior play, "The Nephew As Uncle," to be given Tuesday night, May 29, in the school auditorium.

The following class-day committee was also elected at the meeting: Miss Louse Klein, chairman; Miss Gertrude Hunter, George Rittenhouse, Howard Freeman and Malcolm Davis.

Company K Keeping Busy.

The coming few months will be among the busiest that the members of Company K have had since its organization. In addition to routine drills, they have a number of important events to look forward to. Tomorrow they go to Phillipsburg to take part in the unveiling of a battle monument and on July they participate in a similar event at Elizabeth. The annual inspection has been ordered for May 14 and on May 30 the company will act as escort for the G. A. R. in the Decoration Day parade. The boys start for Sea Girt on July 14 to remain in camp a week.

Will Exhibit Silver Hose Wagon.

The Exempt Firemen's Association met Monday night and instructed the trustees to have the Amity silver hose carriage put in first-class condition for the firemen's parade to be held in Elizabeth in October. It was announced that there would be a meeting of the representatives of the association to the State Exempt Firemen's Association in the office of Liefke & Laing on Saturday night. The State meeting will be held at Nutley on Wednesday, May 16.

Arrested for Drunkenness.

John Kelly was arrested [illegible] on West Fourth st[illegible] McCue for drun[illegible] not look like a h[illegible] test in court this [illegible] Runyon suspen[illegible]

HEAR FROM REV. WALZ

Missionaries Lose Heavily in the San Francisco Earthquake.

A VIVID DESCRIPTION

Letter to William D. Murray From Wife of Minister—Couple Well Known Here.

William D. Murray has received the following letter from Mrs. E. L. Walz, wife of Rev. Mr. Walz, dated San Francisco:

Fort Mason, San Francisco.

My Dear Mr. Murray:

There have been so many inquiries from all directions as to Louis' and my welfare that we will write you as a central point for those in the Crescent Avenue Church who may inquire. Our church and our home were both burned to the ground, and all but about four of our parishioners were burned out. Louis worked as volunteer fireman so that we couldn't attempt to save much. We knew that *when he went, but we saved more* than we thought would be possible. A mahogany chair and table, a wide margined Bible with many notes, all of Louis' sermons, some of our silver and my violin were all saved. Over a thousand books we had were burned. The Lord has never repeated a sermon, he is now going to do that for a while for though we have no church, all our people are united in wanting us to keep the church together and in rebuilding as soon as possible.

We have been urged *to cross the* bay and be with different friends in Oakland and Berkeley. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Newhall, brother and sister of M. Henry Newhall, have been particularly kind in every way. We have felt that we ought to stay *here in San Francisco with our people*, and not for one moment have we regretted doing so, not even when ten of us were in one tent trying to rest on the ground. Later on "Uncle Sam" had more tents and Louis and I have one for ourselves, and all are *equally well off. For four days and* nights we darted not undress—nobody could we haze done so for we had nothing to change to. Since then the Newhalls fitted us out with a complete change. We could not before this communicate with any one *outside of San Francisco nor could* any one communicate with us. Even now we can only return to San Francisco on a pass if we go to Oakland.

We love our people as never before—most of them are fine, plucky people and the sacrifices they are willing to make for us is most touching. One man who had no insurance, but had a wife and three children, came to us and said, "I have ten dollars and I want you to have half, and so long as I have a penny it is yours." He and his wife had not asked us if we had anything before they said this, but just wanted to "help us out." We different ones have come over and over again that they "were desperate until they saw Mr. and Mrs. Walz—then they felt safe," and so we have a goodly community around us, of which we are the parents, happy in the trust of our big family.

We have $2,500 insurance on our church, and are very anxious to rebuild on our good lot. It will take $7,000 to build anything like a satisfactory building, and we want help from outside. Could you help us raise money? Our people say they want the church rebuilt before they want their homes, and Louis and I feel the same. One working man with $3 in his pocket and $50 pay due him, has headed the rebuilding fund from our own church with the $50 that his employer was about to pay him, and we have it now. That seems to be the spirit of our church—to rebuild at whatever sacrifice to ourselves. We will all do every bit we can, but we need help from outside besides—to the amount of $3,500, at least. Many Plainfield people will want to help in this much needed work.

Louis joins me in warmest regards to all our good friends in Plainfield.

Very sincerely,
Pauline Humphrey Walz,
(Mrs. E. L. Walz.)

Address, Rev. E. L. Walz,
Fort Mason,
San Francisco, California.

Warning to Bad Boys.

A number of boys have again been engaged in the practice of destroying property at Crescent Oval and only within a few days new locks have been broken off the dressing-room doors there. Mayor R. S. Smalley, who is chairman of the grounds committee, is determined that this practice shall cease and will adopt severe measures to do so. On Thursday the P. H. S. second team played a game of baseball on the oval with the Whittier School. Neither team had any right to play on the grounds, and it is said that the new locks were tampered with that day. Mayor Smalley wants it clearly understood that outside of the regular Plainfield and North Plainfield High School teams, no other nine has any right to use the oval and anyone caught doing so will be severely dealt with.

Music for all sorts of affairs furnished by A. F. Naylor, East Fifth ... Good music. It is easy to ... find, but *it isn't the* ... you.

MISSIONARY EFFORTS IN FLOWERY KINGDOM

ADDRESS BY REV J. H. BALLAGH AT TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Ballagh, a returned missionary from Yokohoma, Japan, addressed the Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, Friday afternoon. Mr. Ballagh, who represents the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church in America, has been engaged in mission work in Japan for forty years and is thoroughly conversant with every phase of it.

In his talk yesterday Mr. Ballagh reviewed in an entertaining manner the work accomplished in Japan for Christ. He said that rapid strides are being made there by the missionaries and the Japanese are becoming more receptive every year to the teaching of the Bible. The missionary finds the natives very anxious to learn about Christ.

Mr. Ballagh referred to the recent act of Japan in sending $100,000 to the San Francisco sufferers, and used it as an illustration as to the readiness with which the empire responds to appeals of this kind. There are many thousand Japanese in San Francisco who have suffered by the earthquake, and while the money contributed by Japan will be used to help the Japanese who are destitute, there were no restrictions placed on the contribution, the committee in charge being allowed to spend it according to its best judgment.

The missionary related some interesting facts about the workers in foreign fields, telling of their particular work. Mr. Ballagh denied *the published statements* that missionaries are often times responsible for disturbances in Japan or China. He said that these troubles are due to the interference of natives who are constantly plotting against the government.

In the course of his remarks the speaker said that one fact above all others is rapidly spreading over Japan and that is that while the nation is heathen in some respects it is Christian at heart and this is doing more to Christianize the empire than *anything else, and Mr. Ballagh* predicts a great future for that people.

The address was one of great encouragement for the members of the mission band and no doubt in the future they will be more deeply interested in the foreign work.

TWO CONCERNS LOOK HERE FOR LOCATIONS

ONE $750,000 CAPITALIZATION WANTS GIFTS AND PERQUISITES.

Two factory proposition were brought *before the Board* of Trade at its meeting Thursday, in communications received by Secretary F. H. Smith. Both seekers after sites want gifts from the city or citizens.

John A. Thompson, 35 Wall street, says he is looking for two and one-half acres, on which an automobile factory is to be put up by a $750,000 corporation, to be soon organized. The company wants the two and one-half acres for nothing, exemption from taxes for six years, and $15,000 in subscriptions to preferred stock from citizens. Mr. Thompson didn't mention anything else the promoters wanted, but his last letter was written in a hurry and he may have forgotten one or two things.

The second proposition is from a *cut glass factory in Lawrenceville*, Pa. It gives work to 100 men and is running, seemingly, steadily. The owners want to move nearer to New York. The welcome they want from the city is not so expensive—just a suitable building deeded over to them after a certain *stipulatory* period of activity, with so many men employed, has passed.

Both propositions were referred to committee. The board was not wildly excited over them.

An answer from the Central Railroad regarding the kick on the curtailment of fast service to New York was read by Secretary Smith. The company says it took the Philadelphia-New York trains from this station because the service was inaugurated for the benefit of long haul traffic, and the needs of that traffic dictated the arrangement of the schedule, and not those of the stop-points. The express service from here to New York was better, as it was, than the service to or from any *town of the same approximate distance* from New York on any road.

WOMEN.

Women are born, not made.
There is only one kind of women namely, women.

Against the eternal feminine the daily male has no chance at all.

Schopenhauer did not approve of women. Women did not approve of Schopenhauer.

The chief topics of conversation in female society are husbands and servants. The distinction seems arbitrary, and doubtless is seldom drawn.

Those whom the gods love (i. e., ladies of the chorus) dye young.

The popular idea that women have no sense of humor is quite mistaken. They marry us.—London Punch.

BOROUGH FATHERS' WORK

Reports and Petitions Take Up Time of the North Plainfield Council.

BALANCE OF $1,062

John Reinman, Appointed Special Marshal—No More Firemen Just Now.

Several petitions of more or less importance were received at the May meeting of the Borough Council, last Friday. J. W. Coddington asked for an electric light on Watchung avenue, between Pearl and Chatham streets; L. J. Bremmer asked for two lights on Walnut street, and they were both referred to the light committee.

Mayor Smalley appointed John Reinmann as a special marshal and the appointment was confirmed. It was reported that during the past month eleven arrests were made and $35 collected in fines.

The report of Collector George F. Brown showed that *there has been* received during the month $176.35 as taxes and licenses, $797.50 for liquor license, $3.88 as interest from the bank. Bills payable by note note amount to $3,000. The balance on April 1 was $143.06. The total receipts were $4,346.62; disbursements, $3,278.16, leaving a balance of $1,062.46.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the street committee, reported an expenditure of $153.80 for street work during the month.

Mayor Smalley presented a claim from North Plainfield township for $61.19 for the medical attention, care and board of a sick child living in the borough. The child, it appears, was taken ill in the township with scarlet fever and could not be removed. The parents being unable to pay for the care of the child the township had to do it. At the suggestion of Counsel Reed the bill was referred to the borough overseer of the poor for settlement.

A resolution, offered by Councilman Smith, authorizing the purchase of two uniforms for regular firemen at an expense not to exceed $20 each, was adopted, as was a resolution by Councilman Lee that the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company be allowed to open Grove street, near Park place, for the construction of underground conduits. Another resolution by Mr. Lee provided for the advertising for bids for flagging and curbing, with the granting of power to the street committee to award the contract. This resolution was adopted.

The question of appointing an additional fireman was raised, but Mayor Smalley said that there is no present need for an extra man and until such time, he would not make the appointment.

WIFE IS MISSING;
MYSTERY ABOUT IT.

Last Seen Going Toward Railroad Station With Boarder's Suit Case.

Mrs. Robert Newing, who conducted a boarding house at No. 288 Gregory avenue, Passaic, has not been home since Thursday and efforts to trace her have failed. Mrs. Newing is thirty-six years old and good looking. Her husband formerly kept a grocery in Englewood, but now is in business in New York.

When he returned home Thursday night he found a note from his wife saying she had gone to Englewood. When she did not return he went there to look for her, but did not obtain any trace of her.

Joseph Strauss, a Passaic butcher with whom Mrs. Newing traded, appears to have been the first person to see her. She called at his store Thursday afternoon, he says, carrying a suit case which she told him belonged to one of her boarders who was going to leave town. She said she was carrying the case to the station for him because he had something else to carry himself.

She went on to say that she was going to Englewood to try to collect some of the bills owed to her husband by persons there. She then left the butcher's and went in the direction of the railroad station. None of the Newings' friends at Englewood *saw her there Thursday afternoon*, and so far as can be learned she did not collect any of the outstanding accounts there.

The suit case Mrs. Newing was carrying belonged to John Hoppe, one of the boarders. He has not been at the boarding-house since Thursday.

A Possible Reason.

Willie—The jaybird is the same as the bluebird, ain't it, Pa?

Pa—I believe so.

Willie—Well, if it's a bluebird, why is it called a jay?

Pa—Probably because it comes along predicting the arrival of Spring and then gets caught in a blizzard.

On Lake George Committee.

Plans are being made at the Y. M. C. A. for the sending of a good representation from here to the association summer resort at Lake George, N. Y. F. H. Andrews, of this city, is head of the Lake George committee, and W. D. Murray will be a speaker at one of the student conferences.

KING OF ITALY STINGY?

Royal Couple Live in Accordance with Severe Lessons of Economy.

Romans have one criticism to make of their king, Victor Emmanuel III. It is that he does not live like a king. His wife's democratic manners form a strange contrast to the etiquette which still surrounds her mother-in-law, Queen Margherita, while the king himself, when he appears in public usually does so with a lack of ostentation which causes the admirers of his father, the late King Humbert, to shake their heads in mournful prophecy.

As a matter of fact, Queen Helena learned the severe lesson of economy at the frugal court of her father, Nicholas of Montenegro, while the king had many shrewd examples of prodigality *left him by his father and grand*father ever to feel inclined to follow in their footsteps.

Just now, King Emmanuel is being blamed by the Romans for having shirked the ball, and the two court balls which he annually holds, at the Quirinal. The censure is *unjust, for the* court went into mourning on account of the death of King Christian, and the king was not to blame if the first ball had to be postponed. It was later given, but with less than the usual ceremony. The second ball also took place as usual on the last day of the carnival, but the voices of pessimists continue to be heard.

SEA GULLS AS PIRATES.

They Will Steal Like Politicians and Commit Murder Like Sea Lovers.

There may be an advantage in birds living in colonies, but I cannot see how any other birds would want to live near a colony of gulls, says a writer in The World Today. A gull in his own country will steal like a politician and murder like a pirate. They swarm about us like vultures after a battle. The minute our approach drove a marre or cormorant from his nest, the saintly looking scallawags swooped down to eat the eggs and young. While the gulls are freebooters and robbers on the island, it is only when other birds are frightened from their nests that they have a chance to carry on their nefarious trade. Eternal vigilance is the price the latter pay for their eggs and young. Except when they are frightened by approach of some person, their possessions are never left for an instant without a guard. But the fittest manifestation of life on the rocks, and these *gulls are the most useful birds in the* bays and rivers about the waterfronts of our cities. They are valuable as scavengers and should be protected in every way. Three of them are equal to a buzzard. Ten of these gulls are equal to a pig.

TYPEWRITERS CATCH COLD

Machines Soon Get Out of Order If Left in a Chilly Atmosphere.

The employer looked on with a puzzled expression while the new stenographer worked the typewriter across the room and placed it on a chair in the immediate neighborhood of a steam radiator, says the New York Press.

"I'll be ready in just a minute, Mr. L.," she said. "The typewriter is cold while the heat was turned off and it sticks dreadfully."

"Does the cold affect them?" he asked. "That's something new."

"Yes, sir. I find that it does, very much. Some machines particularly cold if left long in a cold room. It's especially hard on old machines that are pretty well worn, making them very unmanageable sometimes. I've known the cold to remain in an old one until it has taken several hours in a warm room, when it gradually became better; but usually a machine yields to three or four minutes of warmth."

Weighing the World.

This world is to be weighed once more, doubts being entertained by scientists as to the accuracy of previous estimates; but whether the error be a case of short weight or overweight has yet to be settled. An expedition is to set out to Egypt, where the great pyramid will be *utilized by* the investigators. First, the weight of the pyramid will be ascertained, and then the weight of the earth estimated from its proportionate size. The swinging of pendulums will be the gauge. From the force exerted by the pyramid in *pulling the swinging* pendulum from its natural course the weight of the pyramid can be estimated, and that of the earth—the exact size of which is known, can then be calculated easily.

Demand for Laborers.

Labor is very scarce in New Zealand that the government of that colony has asked its high commission in London to find in England and send out 1,000 laborers for the construction of a new railway in the North island. The year's work are guaranteed, and inducements will be offered them to remain permanently. There is also great demand for agricultural laborers in western Australia.

London Telephone Calls.

Presiding at the half yearly meeting of shareholders in the National Telephone company Sir Henry Fowler said the number of messages transmitted during 1905 was 1,053,000,000. To understand these figures shareholders should know that the number of inland telegrams transmitted by the post office was only 88,000,000.

WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

Annual Series of the Metropolitan Association is Announced.

PLAINFIELD IS IN IT

Plainfield Country Club Visits Essex County Country Club on Tuesday in First District Match.

The schedule of home-and-home matches to be played this year in the team championship series of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association *was announced yesterday.* There will be first and second districts as last season, and, according to the conditions, the final match for the title between the winners of the first and second districts must be played over a neutral course before November 15.

The membership in the first district consists of the Morris County Golf Club, Baltusrol Golf Club, Essex County Country Club and Plainfield Country Club, while the second district *is composed of the* Englewood Golf Club, Nassau Country Club, Richmond County Country Club and Apawamis Club.

The first team match of the season will be a second district affair between Englewood and Nassau over the former's links on May 10. A start will be made in the first district on May 15, when the Plainfield Country Club visits the Essex County Country Club.

Sections 8 and 19 of the bylaws have been amended. Section 8 reads as follows:

In the event of a team being short of players, the defaulting player defaults to the player holding the corresponding position on the opposing team.

Section 19 has been amended to read:

In team competitions the opposing captains shall prepare lists of the players of their teams arranged in order of merit, and these lists shall be mailed the night before the match to the club over whose course the match will be played and the players shall play as named.

The schedule follows:

May 10, Nassau Country Club at Englewood Golf Club; 15th, Plainfield Country Club at Essex County Country Club, and Baltusrol Golf Club at Morris County Golf Club; 18th, Richmond County Country Club at Apawamis Club; 29th, Englewood Golf Club at Richmond County Country Club; 31st, Apawamis Club *at Nassau Country Club*; Plainfield Country Club at Baltusrol Golf Club, and Morris County Golf Club at Essex County Country Club.

June 12, Essex County Country Club at Baltusrol Golf Club; 19th, Plainfield Country Club at Morris County Golf Club; 21st, Richmond County Country Club at Nassau Country Club; 23d, Englewood Golf Club at Apawamis Club.

September 20, Englewood Golf Club at Nassau Country Club; 25th, Apawamis Club at Richmond County Country Club; 27th, Morris County Golf Club at Baltusrol Golf Club; 28th, Essex County Country Club at Plainfield Country Club.

October 12, Baltusrol Golf Club at Plainfield Country Club; 16th, Essex County Country Club at Morris County Golf Club; 18th, Richmond County Country Club at Englewood Golf Club; 19th, Nassau Country Club at Apawamis Club; 23d, Nassau Country Club at Richmond County Country Club; 30th, Apawamis Club at *Englewood Golf Club.*

November 2, Baltusrol Golf Club at Essex County Country Club, and Morris County Golf Club at Plainfield Country Club.

He Opened His Door.

I know a woman who spent last winter down South. In the room next to her was an elderly man, and everybody in the hotel was worked up as much as could be to know whether he wore a toupee. If he did, it blended so beautifully with his black hair that you couldn't tell where it left off; but the semi-bang arrangement in front made everybody suspicious. Everybody tried to find out about that hair, but nobody could. Every evening at 8 the elderly gentleman retired to his room, and, of course, nobody could tell what he took off after the door was locked. The woman next door stood it as long as she could, and then she determined to find out or die in the attempt. About 10 one night she knocked furiously *at that man's door.*

"Oh, Mr. Blank!" she cried, "get up quick. I'm sure the hotel is on fire and we'll all be burned in our beds."

She heard Mr. Blank scuttle out of bed, and an instant later he opened his door with every evidence of extreme excitement. He had on a suit of swell pink pajamas, but he had a derby hat pulled down clear to his eyebrows. Nobody ever did find out whether he wore a toupee or not, and I suppose nobody ever will.—Kansas City Independent.

L. W. Randolph, the West Front street druggist, is having a great sale of his moth and insect preventive. It is one of the best preparations ever put on the market and it has none of the disagreeable odor of some preventatives.

'ON CHANGE' WAS FUNNY

Comedy Club's Closing Production of Season Highly Successful.

PLAYED AT PARK CLUB

Large Audience Enjoyed the Performance to the Full—Cast Handles Lines and Business Cleverly.

The Comedy Club closed its season at the Park Club Friday with "On Change," a three-act farce, in a way to make the audience regret that the performances was not beginning instead of an ending. There was a good-sized house, despite the presence of "Old Lavender" in town, and the audience got frequent testimony that it did not find anything to regret over the choice of a play.

Funny in itself, the farce was acted with a degree of cleverness and finish that made it an irresistible appeal to the faintest sense of humor imaginable. It was splendidly staged; every detail of the settings was admirably worked out.

The farce was an adaptation of a popular German play. It had a plot that worked out well, and was rich in incidents that carried the action on rapidly. The story is of a bookish professor who scoffs at moneymaking as a puerile field of activity requiring no brains. His broker cousin gets tired of the old man's rapping and gives him $100,000 with which to speculate. He gives him a month in which to go broke and discovers that it takes a lot of brain-work to beat the game. The old man goes to smash in two weeks, and his distracted efforts to buck the market furnish a lot of fun. Some interest is furnished by a scapegrace nephew of the professor's wife and the young daughter of the broker.

The cast was well balanced and all its members interpreted their parts quite to the satisfaction of the audience which was lavish with applause. The leading parts were taken by Henry C. White, the professor; Charles H. Lyman, the broker; H. R. *Loder, the nephew*; Miss Louise Saunders, the broker's daughter; Mrs. H. C. White and Miss Grace E. Overton. They were supported by Effingham Pinto, William McCook, Victor McCutchen, Miss Mabel Van Deventer and Morgan F. Townsend.

An imitature conservatory was passed across the footlights at the end of the last act.

Miss Helen Stevens tripped prettily through two dances between acts. After act 1 she appeared in a Spanish dance and in a "Coon Dance" after act 2. She scored a very decided success.

The business management was in the following hands: Henry C. White, stage manager; Augustus Van Deventer, business manager; Charles Dupee, chief usher; Miss Sadie Mae Howell, Mrs. Spencer Fellerton Weaver and Harry L. McGee, stage settings; Miss Adelaide Ball, properties; Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, prompter; C. P. Morse, press.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Changes o. Local Property Recorded at the Office of the County Clerk.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of the county clerk:

James C. Manning et ux. to Plainfield Land and Building Co., lot 21, "Map of Netherwood" $1

Norman K. Barnes et ux. to Charlotte M. Huff, southwesterly side Hobart avenue, 167 feet of West Seventh street $1

Charlotte M. Huff to Annie E. Murphy, same as above $1

Ralph Netherwood et ux. to Norman K. Barnes, northerly side Prescott place, 120 feet northwesterly of West Third street $1

Ralph W. Emerson to Norman K. Barnes, lot 5, block D, "Map of John D. Runyon" $1

George M. Phillips et ux. to Alice McEwen, southerly side Mariners avenue, 290 feet southeasterly of Dunellen avenue $1

Mary E. Sutton et al. to William F. Fruehauf, easterly side Richmond street, 200 feet southerly of Putnam avenue $1

Charles W. McCutchen et ux. to George Van Blake, northwesterly *side East Third street, corner Isaac* Thorn $1

Ellen A. Graves to James Chamberlain, northwesterly side West Third street, corner Muhlenberg place $1

Greylock Land Co. to James J. Murphy, northwesterly side Front street, corner Raymond avenue ..$1

Robert L. Lee et ux. to Carl C. A. Pitschke, lot 8, section A, "Map of Plainfield Land and Improvement Co. $1

Charles M. Dolliver to Ernest T. Hand, southwesterly side Lincoln avenue, 200 feet northwesterly of Second street $1

Somerset Teachers to Meet.

The Somerset County Teachers' Association will meet in the new public school building at Bernardsville Saturday morning, May 12, at 10.30. Charles S. Hamilton, principal of the Neshanic school, will speak on "The County School." F. H. Sage, supervising principal of Warren township, on "Discipline" and D. P. Woodley, superintendent of schools at Passaic, on "English."

HURRYING SEWER SYSTEM

North Plainfield Council Listens to Corporation Counsel's Remarks.

FOLLOWING STATUTES

Special Meeting of Body Set for Friday, May 11—Many Favor Proposition.

Relative to the question of establishing a sanitary system of sewers in the borough, Charles A. Reed, borough counsel, made a few remarks at the May meeting of the North Plainfield Council, Friday night. As expressed by Mayor Smalley, the matter appears to be progressing slowly and it was with a view to shedding some light on the subject that he asked Mr. Reed to *speak.*

Mr. Reed said that he did not want to be understood as putting any obstacles in the way of the improvement. "The work of obtaining the consents of the property owners of the borough, together with definite plans of the system to be used is what is desired especially," continued Mr. Reed. "The Mayor urged that petitions be drafted and signatures of property-owners be obtained. He also wanted the matter started before Charles W. McCutchen, one of the largest property-owners in the borough, went abroad. I saw Mr. McCutchen, and discussed the matter with him and he informed me that he would not sign a petition for sewers until he learned definitely what *system would be used*, the method of disposal and the probable cost.

"Until the consents of property-owners are controlling it will be useless to attempt the consent of twenty-five per cent. of the property-owners will have to be secured for the issue of bonds, which will require another election. The statutory provisions will have to be followed very carefully. I have been in favor of sewers for the borough a long time and favor them today. There are some people who once said that it was desired to saddle the borough with a sewer system in order to increase the tax rate, but today those same people are anxious to have a sewer system here and I believe that everything possible is being done to hasten the improvement."

Mayor Smalley remarked that the difficulty seems to be that most people do not understand the conditions and the details necessary to make the improvement and they are restless with the present unsatisfactory *conditions. He said that as yet no* reply had been received from the Plainfield Common Council regarding his letter as to the advisability of using the Plainfield system of sewers, but he understood that such a reply would be forthcoming by Tuesday of next week. At this juncture of the Mayor the Council adjourned to meet on Friday night, May 11, when it is hoped that further steps can be taken.

At the adjourned meeting Councilman Lee Winick will also make a report on the recommendation of the Board of Trade, of Plainfield, that a committee be appointed to confer with a committee from the Common Council looking toward the consolidation of borough and city.

FACTORY LAYS MEN OFF; NO MATERIAL ON HAND.

Spicer Company Compelled to Cut Down Its Working Force.

Owing to the fact that it has been impossible to get forgings used in the manufacture of the universal joints, the Spicer Universal Joint Manufacturing Company was obliged to lay off about a dozen employees last night. The mills have promised many times to fill the order of the local concern, but there is such a demand for castings of the kind steel as well as iron that it has simply been impossible to get the material on time.

The local company has been employing over one hundred men and there are plenty of orders on hand to be filled just as soon as material can be secured. The company does not believe that the men will be off more than a few weeks at the most. Under present conditions it has been *impossible to keep all hands fully* employed and the company decided to pay the employees not needed in full to date and lay them off. In the meantime if they can secure employment elsewhere they will be free to do so.

E. W. Bolles has returned from a visit to his old home, Asbury Park.

Amateur Ball Series.

Two amateur teams, captained by Burlin Banks and George McVoy, have arranged a series of three games, to be played on grounds selected at Greenville. The contests are not to be public, they are assigned merely to furnish Saturday afternoon sport for eighteen congenial companions, and the captains *refuse to make* public either the names of their players or the dates of the games. The scores will not be published.

TO TEST VAPOR LAMPS PATIENCE SCORES A HIT

Board of Trade Wants New Light Given a Trial on the Streets.

SUPERIORITY CLAIMED

Agents for Manufacturing Concern Explain Its Qualities and Allege That Lamp Is Better Than Arc Light.

C. H. Vom Baur, one of the engineers of the Cooper Hewitt Electric Co., explained the advantages of the Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lamp for street lighting to the Board of Trade Thursday. He came before the body at its request. The Board is interested in bettering the street lighting, especially in the business section. The P. S. C. was interested in Mr. Vom Baur's appearance, because it likes the Cooper Hewitt light and would welcome a trial of it.

Mr. Vom Baur was introduced by W. C. Hubbard, of this city, who is general sales agent of the Cooper Hewitt Company. Mr. Hubbard, in his introduction, said cities were judged by their lights, and Plainfield was lacking in that feature of municipal progress. It was one of the few places lighted by incandescent lamps.

Mr. Vom Baur spoke at length on the new lamp. It is a clearer, steadier light, than any other in use, and costs less than incandescents and arcs for greater illumination. The light comes from a long tube, in which mercury is vaporized by the arc created by the break in the quicksilver stream between two electrodes. It casts hardly any shadow, and the peculiar greenish tinge to the light, which makes it undesirable for some fields of commercial lighting, is unnoticed in street illumination.

The mercury vapor lamp will burn 4-hour standard 24-inch arc, will shed an average of 850 candle power, with reflection, as against 125 candle power in two incandescent lamps. All ordinary arc light, of the sort now in service here throws 280 candle power. A mercury vapor lamp will throw an 850 candle power light, better distributed, steadier and softer, for two-thirds of the cost.

It was explained that the Plainfield streets could be admirably lighted with one light to a block. The mercury vapor light is peculiarly adaptable in which foliage figures, as in this city.

President Woolston said he was convinced the Cooper Hewitt light was better than the arc, and just what the city needed. He felt that immediate steps should be taken to have the P. S. C. give a test of the light on Park avenue or Front street. The board agreed with him and on motion a committee composed of Charles H. Frost, Councilman Buxton and Charles H. Runyon, was instructed to see if such test lights could not be placed.

Mr. Hubbard advises that the test lights be placed in a row on Park avenue, one at Front street, one at Second street, and the third at North avenue. With the lights so placed, it is claimed, a newspaper could be read without trouble anywhere on the avenue between Front street and North avenue.

The P. S. C. has secured the loan of three lamps from the company for use at the carnival. It is interested in the lamp because it is economical in operation, and cuts down the idle current perceptibly.

BOARD OF TRADE SEEKING CONSOLIDATION.

Requests City and Borough Councils to Appoint Committees for Conference.

At Friday's meeting of the Borough Council, a communication was received from the local Board of Trade, asking that a committee be appointed to confer with a similar committee from the Plainfield Council, looking toward consolidation of the city and borough.

The Board of Trade recently determined to have the matter brought before the people, believing that the sentiment is for it and is appealing directly to the governing bodies. The request to the City Council was made at the last meeting and the communication was placed in the hands of the committee on public affairs. The Borough Council, last night, decided to put the matter over until next Friday night, when a special meeting called by the committee on laws, ordinances and taxation is to be held. It is the belief that some recommendation will be made at that time.

May Buck Ice Combine.

The increase in the price of ice was discussed by the Business Men's Protective Association of Harrison Friday, and a committee was appointed, consisting of John J. Moen, Julius Hoesiter, William Burgesser and Charles J. Witt, to learn if the people of the West Hudson towns would support an independent ice company. The members all favored such a move and agreed to subscribe for shares if a plant was started. It was thought that a plant large enough for West Hudson could be built for $25,000.

J. Knight, Jr., and A. H. Thorne, of this city, are spending a few days at the Laurel House, Lakewood.

Judge Runyon as "Bunthorne" Displays Marked Ability.

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

Mrs. Ward is Roundly Applauded—Others in the Cast Also Good.

With a splendid cast of soloists, a full chorus of seventy voices and an orchestra of thirteen pieces, the comic opera, "Patience," was given at the Casino, Thursday, by the Plainfield Operatic Association. It was the first amateur production since "The Pirates of Penzance," given at the New Plainfield theatre during the winter, and it was a distinct triumph. It was to be regretted that the Casino was not filled to overflowing, but the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the production and bestowed liberal praise on the performers and their leader, William Holmes.

The opera is not new to Plainfield-ers, it having been given here a few years ago, but under the careful training of Mr. Holmes it has been a decided improvement and as predicted by those who have followed the rehearsals, it was the best amateur production yet given.

Miss Hortense Marie Sheldon made a charming "Patience." She not only took the part well, but her singing scored a great hit. She has a voice of wide range, sweetness and strength and she was given a flattering reception throughout the performance. Her past experience in amateur work was a great advantage to her and she used every opportunity in making "Patience" an ideal one.

As "Bunthorne," the flesh poet, William N. Runyon was great. His excellent work put life and snap into the performance and as usual he came in for a large share of applause, proving that he is as popular as ever. The greatest enthusiasm was shown when he and Mrs. F. M. Ward, as "Lady Jane" sang a duet. Their strong voices in perfect harmony made the auditorium ring and they were obliged to respond to three encores.

Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Ward for her interpretation of her part as "Lady Jane." Possessing a natural ability for dramatics, she is well fitted for the role and those who saw her in "Ruth" in "The Pirates of Penzance," liked her equally as well in "Patience." Her voice is an ideal one for the part and her acting was grace and ease in every action.

Mrs. Ralph K. Miner, Miss Elizabeth V. Day and Miss Elizabeth C. Mathewson, as rapturous maidens, performed excellently and in their solo work are entitled to the highest commendation. Ralph B. Shipman, as "The Colonel," carried his part well. Although his voice is not quite strong enough, it possesses a quality that is pleasing. An occasion for great outburst of applause was in the trio selection by Mr. Shipman, Joseph C. Martin as "The Major," and Elmer D. Cutting as "The Duke." They were obliged to sit their best in the song, "It's Clear That Mediaeval Art." William J. Tallamy, as "Archibald Grosvenor,' the idyllic poet, was delightful in the part. His singing and acting was greatly enjoyed. In his duet with "Bunthorne" there were several encores.

Although he did not appear until the last act, Clifford A. Braider, as "Reginald Bunthorne's Solicitor," was very amusing. His makeup produced much laughter in the short time he was on the stage.

Of course, to Mr. Holmes great praise is due. His earnest and painstaking work in training the company for this and other performances has placed him in the first rank for such effort and it was largely due to him that such a fine show was given. The orchestra was all to be desired and too much cannot be said of the uniform excellence of the chorus, in perfect harmony and the completeness of the costuming of all who took part.

Mrs. Clifford A. Braider, Mrs. Fred M. Letson, Mrs. Albert I. Littell, Mrs. Luella E. Decker, Miss E. Edna Baldwin, Miss Mary A. Baldwin, Miss Edith F. Boice, Miss K. May Brouwer, Miss Nellie L. Brown, Miss Dorothea E. Bull, Miss Florence C. Craig, Miss Julia E. Day, Miss Ida M. Dealaman, Miss Josephine M. Dealaman, Miss Irene B. Dunham, Miss Mary H. Dunham, Miss Ada M. Dunham, Miss Mary E. Lannon, Miss Kittie McCann, Miss Nora B. Schenck, Miss Blanche A. Skinner, Miss Mabelle A. Smith, Miss Mary A. Smith, Miss Lizzie W. Stafford, Miss E. Nellie Tabb, Miss Abbie E. Van Cleef, Miss Ada Van Doren, Miss Grace E. Weeks, Miss Henrietta J. Wise, Louis O. Barton, Harold A. Brownell, A. S. Brouwer, Jr., John B. Calder, Paul R. Collier, Sidney R. Craig, J. Malcolm Davis, Fred T. Dickerson, William B. Gilbert, B. R. Hanrahan, D. W. Lapham, Jr., Dr. C. B. Lathurrow, Fred C. Martin, H. J. Martin, Jr., Irving R. Martin, Willard B. Martin, Albert E. Matthews, Vincent B. Miner, Percy Nelson, Joseph F. O'Keefe, William J. O'Keefe, Theodore J. Shirley, John V. Todd, H. B. Weatherwax, Harry D. Williams, Leroy Woodhull.

FREEHOLDERS MAY CLEAN GREEN BROOK

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSITION.

The Union County Board of Freeholders at its May meeting in Elizabeth, Thursday, adopted a resolution referring to the Plainfield members of the board for the decision question of cleaning Green brook from Scotch Plains to a point in Plainfield. The matter was presented to the board after action was taken on it by the Plainfield Common Council, through a resolution offered by Chairman W. C. Gloak, of the road committee.

If the committee deems it wise for the county to assist in this work of improvement, a recommendation will be made that the Union county members confer with those from Somerset county and see what can be done.

Councilman Gloak has decided to do all in his power to have Green brook widened, deepened and cleaned so that in heavy rains it will be better able to carry off the water. At present the lands adjoining in the East End of the city overflow damaging property.

Freeholder Meisel reported to the board that the Morris Traction Company which has just completed the trolley line from Plainfield to Morris avenue, had left that thoroughfare in a very bad condition and he registered a kick against it. He said that the road was not put in the same condition as before.

Freeholder Swain, who is an employee of the traction company, characterized his colleague's words as "hot air," and said that the road was all right. A lively war of words followed with the result that the company will be asked to properly repair the road.

The board, on the recommendation of the Plainfield members, decided to repair the Scott avenue bridge at an expense of $1,200. There will be a fourteen foot span at this point over Cedar brook. It was also decided to put the Leland avenue bridge in good condition at the expense of $1,500 to each county, this being a county line bridge. The structure was reported to be in an unsafe condition.

P. H. S. SCRUBS WIN IN OPENING CONTEST

"JOE" LOIZEAUX PITCHES WELL, SHUTTING WHITTIERS OUT, SCORE 7 TO 0.

A game between the Plainfield High School scrub team and the nine of the Whittier School on Crescent Oval Thursday afternoon, opened the city juvenile scholastic championship series. The team of the High School showed excellent form, although they had practiced but selthough they had practiced but selthough they had practiced but selthough

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1906.

AFTER STANDARD OIL.

In a special message to Congress, President Roosevelt, strikes at the Standard Oil Company, basing his official utterances on a report made by Special Commissioner Garfield.

Following are the salient features of the message:

"The report shows that the Standard Oil Company has benefited enormously up almost to the present moment by secret rates, many of these secret rates being clearly unlawful. This benefit amounts to at least three quarters of a million a year.

"The very striking result of the investigation has been that shortly after the discovery of these secret rates by the Commissioner of Corporations the major portion of them were promptly corrected by the railroads, so that the most of them have now been done away with.

The hands of the government have been greatly strengthened in securing an effective remedy by the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case instituted by the government against the Tobacco Trust, which decision permits the government to examine the books and records of any corporation engaged in interstate commerce.

"But in addition to these secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so arranged as to give it an overwhelming advantage over its independent competitors. The refusal of the railroads in certain cases to prorate produces analogous effects. . . . The granting to the government of the power to substitute a proper for an improper rate is in very many instances the only effective way in which to prevent improper discriminations in rates.

"It is unfortunately not true that the Standard Oil Company is the only great corporation which in the immediate past has benefited and is at this moment benefiting, in wholly improper fashion, by an elaborate series of rate discriminations which permit it to profit both at the expense of its rivals and of the general public.

"The government should have power by its agents to examine into the conduct of the railways—that is, the commission under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be able to examine as thoroughly into the affairs of the railroads as bank examiners now examine into the affairs of banks.

"What is needed is the conferring upon the commission of ample affirmation power, so conferred as to make its decisions take effect at once, subject only to such action by the court as is demanded by the Constitution. . . . I am well aware that within the limits thus set the commission may at times be guilty of injustice; but far grosser and far more frequent injustice, and injustice of a much more injurious kind, now results and must always result from the failure to give the commission ample power to act promptly and effectively within these broad limits."

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Free Lance."

John Philip Sousa's new opera, "The Free Lance," which Klaw & Erlanger have given a most sumptuous production, has made a genuine hit at the New Amsterdam theatre. The music is by far the best attraction Mr. Sousa has composed for the light operatic stage, and, from a general standpoint, excels in melody and brilliancy of composition the best numbers of his former hits, "The Bride-Elect" and "El Capitan." The score contains three rousing marches, the most conspicuous of which is "On to Victory." These numbers create a genuine furore at every performance. But the marches do not by any means compose all the stirring musical effects. There are many dainty numbers which create equal interest and enthusiastic applause. The score is finely orchestrated and the striking choruses are rendered most admirably by a large and unusually well trained chorus. Mr. Smith's book is a really comic story, *cleverly unfolded* with many ingeniously developed situations. The lyrics possess a high degree of rhythmic quality and many are distinguished by a charming poetic fancy. These verses are quite the best this prolific composer of rhymes has written in many a season. Joseph Cawthorn, by his unctuous comedy methods, predominates in the fun-making of the opera, in which he is splendidly seconded by Jeannette Lowie, the quaintly and cunningly comic Griselda, the goose girl. Nella Bergen in the *prima donna* role of the Princess Yolande is doing the best work of her career and is receiving really remarkable praise for her songs, "Three Love Stories" in the first act and "The Carrier Pigeon" in the second. Seats for "The Free Lance" can be secured by mail or telegraph.

Florence Roberts.

Florence Roberts, the San Francisco actress who recently made her first appearance in New York in a new play, "The Strength of the Weak," at the Liberty theatre, will continue at this house but one more week, ending her run here on Saturday night, the 12th inst. John Cort, the western manager who introduces this artiste to New York theatregoers, has made no mistake in bringing his star to the East. She has made a marked personal hit and her future appearances in the metropolis will always create not a little interest because of her really great merit as a player. Star, play and cast are excellent.

Sam Bernard.

Sam Bernard, in Chas. Frohman's production of "The Rollicking Girl," will end his run at the New York theatre Saturday evening, the 12th inst., and will be followed on Monday, the 14th, by Braden & Peters' production of "The Gingerbread Man." Mr. Bernard has played just one year without interruption in "The Rollicking Girl." Hattie Williams, the clever comedienne who has distinguished herself in his support, has done the best work of her career in the role of Violet and next season will become a star in a musical play under Mr. Frohman's management.

The Advertising Show which will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, for one week beginning last Thursday will have many surprising novelties to interest the progressive business man. Everything in the advertising line will be exhibited and quite a number of original ideas will be exploited for the first time.

NEW THOROUGHFARE TO SOUTH PLAINFIELD?

POSSIBILITY OF TROLLEY CONNECTION BETWEEN THIS CITY AND VILLAGE.

W. S. Clardavoyne, of Orange, who owns eighty-four acres of land fronting on Plainfield avenue, and located between this city and South Plainfield, has an opportunity to establish a shorter route between the two places by opening up a new road and possibly secure trolley service.

In a communication to the Common Council, Monday night, he asked the city to open up a new street to the city line, stating that he would ask South Plainfield to do the same from the city line to that village. He said that such a road would shorten the trip between the two places by three-quarters of a mile and he agrees to give the right of way for the improvement. He also thought that it would be the means of inducing the Public Service Corporation to extend the Arlington avenue trolley to South Plainfield.

Mr. Clardavoyne also said that a wealthy resident would probably be able to secure trolley connection between South Plainfield and New Brunswick if the improvements between South Plainfield and Plainfield were made. Mr. Clardavoyne's property which fronts on Plainfield avenue, extends back to Ceder creek. President Tolles referred the communication to the public affairs committee and it will be reported on later.

Newsies Will Play.

Arrangements are being made for a series of baseball games between a newsboys' team captained by "Bunt" Schropper, and a grammar school team. The losing nine will pay for

of the Flowers," and the beautiful aquatic tableau, The Court of the *Golden Fountains, and the herd of* plunging horses remain intact. Matinee are given daily.

The vogue of "Charley's Aunt at the Manhattan theatre, New York, continues, and its time has been extended from the period originally allotted to it at this house. This very amusing comedy by Brandon Thomas had nearly a thousand performances in this country during its original popularity, and those who now enjoy it will admit that it is as effective as ever thanks to the artistic and highly-amusing work of Etienne Girardot, who plays his original role of the bogus aunt, and his clever associate actors. There is no telling how long "Charley's Aunt" may continue at the Manhattan, but those who have not seen it should take advantage of the present opportunity without delay. The regular matinee at the Manhattan is on Saturday, and for those who cannot avail themselves of the evening performances, this affords a chance to witness the funniest play now running in New York.

"Mr. Hopkinson."

At Fields' theatre, "Mr. Hopkinson," the brilliant farce which has set all New York laughing, now established in its new quarters, still continues to pack that playhouse at every performance. There is no doubt that this delightful farce will continue there long after the warm weather has set in.

The usual verbiage of the press agent, which, *certain as death*, always follows in the wake of such a great success as "Mr. Hopkinson" really is, in this case is dispensed with, and in its place a few excerpts from the metropolitan critics are used, which readily establishes the quality of entertainment that "Mr. Hopkinson," built for laughing purposes only, certainly is.

"It has been so long since a really funny farce has been played in New York that 'Mr. Hopkinson' seems almost too good to be true. Here is one at last that you can laugh at honestly."—L. V. De Foe, in The Morning World.

"There is no question as to the pleasure 'Mr. Hopkinson' afforded, and is likely to afford during American audiences. The laughter was continuous, and the applause more pronounced than is usual."—Adolph Klauber, in The Times.

"There is abundant mirth to be extracted from 'Mr. Hopkinson.' "—W. W. Winter, in The Tribune.

"The farce, by R. C. Carto, called 'Mr. Hopkinson,' proved to be the best piece of theatrical entertainment that has been seen here in years."—W. W. Bullock, in The Press.

"Mr. Hopkinson' is not only funny, but is also witty and clever, and is a 'go.' "—New York Herald.

"One of those rare, remarkable things that occasionally enliven a blue moon, happened when R. C. Carton's latest farce, 'Mr. Hopkinson,' had its first American production. It was so good and funny that it would make a cat laugh."—Alan Dale, in The Journal.

COMPANY K WILL LEAD.

Accepts Invitation to Head Carnival Parade; Capt. Martin Marshal.

Company K will lead the line of the carnival street parade on May 19. The invitation to participate has been formally accepted. Capt. Martin, head of the command, has announced his acceptance of the invitation to *act as grand marshal of the procession.*

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be asked to participate in the parade. The acceptance of all the lodges is expected and a big turn-out is pretty certain to result.

Sprung An Original Excuse.

Frank Hale, a carpenter, was arrested by Patrolman McKeon, Saturday night, because he believed he was too drunk to reach his home. In *court Monday the prisoner* handed up a new brand of excuse for failing to the ground just as the officer arrived and "pinched" him, claiming that he slipped on a banana peel. Judge Runyon observed that it might be so and suspended sentence to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Bishop Oldham Will Preach.

Bishop W. F. Oldham, who has recently come from India to aid in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Meth*odist missions in that country, will* speak at the First M. E. church on Sunday morning. Bishop Oldham was born in India and has spent much of his life there and is able to tell the Indian story in a thorough manner.

Touched at the Circus.

Abram Vail, of Dunellen, attended Frank Robbins' circus in this city, Saturday afternoon, and while interested in the performance some one relieved him of his pocketbook containing several checks and some cash. He immediately stopped payment on the checks. The cash amounted to several dollars.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moorhouse, of McKinley place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Moorhouse, to William F. Welsh, also of McKinley place.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Etta Irene Klttyle to James Leslie Lambert, both of Fanwood.

POOP'S SUBAQUEOUS TRIP

Pincher Had Broken Up Wedding Feast Because the Bride Had Jilted Him.

If Chief Kiely sees fit to establish a submarine corps in the local police department Patrolman Morris Higgins will undoubtedly secure the first appointment. He established his eligibility to the position Sunday by leaping into the muddy depths of "Guinea Egg pond," located on West Fourth street at Evona avenue, and hauling out Frank Raymond, who had plunged into it to escape him. When the officer and his quarry reached dry ground both were fit subjects for a Turkish bath, mud and water oozing from their clothes and shoes at every step.

Raymond, who resides in the West End, had been courting Marie Par*velo up to a short time ago but she* recently took a liking to Peter Puscano and playfully blew up a few bubbles. Even the drawing of the policeman's revolver failed to scare him and when bullets began whistling about he would go down below and stay until his breath gave out. Higgins has solved many a problem like this one and he decided to settle matters by doing the aquatic act himself. He suddenly leaped into the water and caught Raymond by the collar before he had a chance to swim the opposite way. He put up a fight for a moment, but one or two taps with the billy served to quiet him and keep him that way until the jail was reached.

Peter Puscho and a bunch of witnesses were in court this morning and Raymond had somehow managed to get a few to appear in his behalf. There was a lot of conflicting testimony as to whether or not he had a pistol and this point was dropped. On general principles, however, Judge Runyon fined him $5 and warned him he would impose a quadruple amount if he bothered Puscho and his bride or did the disappearing plunge act again.

METROPOLITAN GOLF HANDICAPS ANNOUNCED

THIRTY-NINE PLAINFIELDERS AMONG THE LIST.

The official handicap list has just been issued by the Metropolitan Golf Association, of which Leighton Calkins is the secretary. The list which includes all the prominent golfers in the Metropolitan district and it will be of interest to the players to study the list which is made up in accordance with the system introduced by Mr. Calkins. The Plainfield golfers are handicapped as follows:

4—Robert Abbott, Frank O. Reinhart; 5—J. Whitney Baker; 6—Dudley H. Barrows, W. Lester Glenney, F. C. Jennings, J. H. P. Wharton; 7—Wilcox Brown, Jr.; 8—Morris J. Dumont, Frank C. Talmadge; 9—Leighton Calkins, C. B. Morgan, N. P. Rogers, Jr., E. B. Shoemaker; 10—C. W. Abbott, Henry D. Hibbard, S. D. Lounsbery, H. C. Munger, Roger F. Murray; 11—A. R. Fisk, Edgar I. Serrell, Thomas R. VanBoskerck; 12—Dr. F. C. Ard, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges; *13—H. Reeve Stockton; 14* —E. E. Iremonger, M. D. Rae; 15—G. F. Schoonmaker, George T. VanBoskerck; 16—Howard W. Beebe, Dr. G. W. Endicott, A. L. Otterson, D. H. Rowland, Olaf Saugstad; 17—E. A. Cruikshank, Howard Huntington, James P. Murray; 18—Walter Easton, S. H. Fatterson.

CARRIER SUES FOR $20,000.

Glaentzer Asks Big Damages for Injuries Received From Fall.

Letter-carrier Charles Glaentzer, through his attorneys, Fred J. Huff and Garfield S. Angleman, has filed papers in a suit for $20,000 against Edward White, to recover damages for severe internal injuries received a week ago. The case will be tried in the Supreme Court and will probably be reached at the fall term.

Mr. Glaentzer, while in the delivery of mail, fell through the glass walk directly in front of Harry Werner's clothing store, property owned by White. He was confined to his bed for a week and it is said that the injuries are such that it will be a long time before he recovers.

Donation Party for New Pastor.

Rev. M. A. Alexander, of High Point, N. C., who was called to the pastorate of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, occupied the pulpit Sunday, morning and evening. Saturday night a donation party of the church gave Mr. Alexander and his wife a surprise party.

Sized Up.

"Mrs. Nabor tells me," said Mrs. Subbubs, "that that new woman who moved in next door to her is very cold and uppish and—"

"Ah!" said Mr. Subbubs, "that simply means that she doesn't gossip."

Hearing Adjourned.

M. Sorenson has retained V. W. Nash, Jr., and Peter Robinson has retained W. S. Angleman, to defend them in the separate suits brought by the Rochester Nursery Company, on contract, in Justice Hand's court. The hearings have been put off until May 12.

LIBERAL GIVING NOT THE TRUE MEASURE OF A CHURCH

"The last issue of "The Messenger," the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church paper, has the following to say regarding church attendance:

One of the most noticeable features of our annual meeting was the shamefully small attendance. If the number of votes cast for Elders equalled the number present, then 97 per cent. of our membership did not care enough about what was going on to come and hear about it, for only 3 per cent. of our people voted. Possibly some may have felt that it was a formal matter, anyhow, and they would have no chance to express their opinions or to vote for their own candidates. If any had such feelings ample time was given for the expression of them. But no one did anything. It seems to us that the time to speak about such things is in the meeting and not outside. If we did not vote in the right way some one should have told the *meeting what the right way was.*

The reports were well worth hearing and speak for themselves; but we really think that Dr. Zelie and Mr. McKelvey and Mr. Tildon and Mr. Howard, and those who have helped them accomplish such splendid results the past year, have a right to expect the encouragement which comes from a goodly attendance at the meeting at which the work is reported.

Our membership, both in church and Sunday-school, is something to be proud of and shows the power that is in this great church. Our gifts of money were liberal, and, compared with some churches, large; but money is not the true measure of a man, nor of a church. There was a certain church mentioned in Scripture, which said to itself: "I am rich, and have gotten riches, and have need of nothing." The counsel given to her was to buy "Eye-salve to anoint thine eyes, that thou mayst see." To one of the other churches this was written, "I know thy tribulation, and thy poverty," and immediately there is added, "But thou art rich"—rich and blind, poverty-stricken but rich, such are the paradoxes of God.

In this life of a church neither large numbers nor abundant wealth can take the place of the personal consecration of the members to Jesus Christ and of the gifts which comes into and works through a life so consecrated. Because 1,738 of us have given to foreign missions $5,718—the cost of a couple of good automobiles, and to home missions $5,218—what it would cost a couple of our families to spend the summer in Europe—we ought not to sit down well pleased, thinking we have done all.

HEARST MAN HEADS UNION DEMOCRATS

ELIZABETH MAN SUCCEEDS JOHN MOODY AS CHAIRMAN.

Judge Owen P. Mahon has been elected chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee to succeed John Moody. The name of William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, did not come up for discussion, he having refused to accept the nomination. George Cladek, a member of the Board of Freeholders, from Rahway, has been chosen vice chairman. No changes are made in the other offices.

Judge Mahon is the police justice at headquarters in Elizabeth. He is a great admirer of Hearst and is in accord in many ways with the doctrines of John Moody, who resigned.

Capt. *Dobbins Has More Room.*

One of the advantages that accrues to Capt. M. C. Dobbins and his patrons through the removal of his cigar store from Park avenue to 120 North avenue, is a greater amount of room for the transaction of pedlar business. Capt. Dobbin's voucher liquidations have been growing in number for some time and he was becoming hampered for lack of room in the old store.

Summer Sunday-school Schedule.

The officers and teachers of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school have decided that during the summer months to hold the sessions on Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock, immediately following the morning services. The date for the change will be announced later.

For the Benefit of Deaf People.

Persons desiring to make use of the acousticon which has been installed in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church may have it connected with their pews by paying the cost of the receiver. The system is working well and is very satisfactory.

CLEANER COMPANY TO BUILD PLANT HERE

CONCERN TO MAKE ITS NOVEL MACHINE FOR CLEANING PURPOSES.

The Vacuum Cleaner Company, of New York, of which David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield is president, will locate its factory there on the plot which Mr. Kenney has sold to the concern from his 1,400 foot tract east of the Hygeia Ice Company's plant. The building will be constructed of concrete and brick. It will be a two-story structure, two hundred feet long and sixty feet wide with a wing on the west end.

The company will manufacture iron and brass applicances used in constructing its portable machines. The plant will be equipped with most modern machinery. The power used will be electric, generated by the company's own individual motors. Bids are being received and Mr. Kenney expects work of construction will begin within thirty days.

Junior Day at Carnival.

Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., met Monday when Councilor W. S. Angleman appointed the various standing committees, also a committee of two to co-operate with similar committees from the other Junior Councils, in arranging for "Junior Day" at the hospital carnival, which will be on Saturday, May 26.

Visit Museum of Art.

Miss Bateman, the 6-B teacher of the Borough High School, took eleven of her pupils to the Metropolitan Museum of Art Saturday. Later she will make another visit to the same place with other pupils.

Her Brain Creaked.

A little girl in the Netherwood district this *morning felt somewhat rag*ged and said to her father, "Papa, every time I try to think this morning my brain creaks."

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. Time Table Corrected to March 19, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.27, 6.26, 6.02, 6.39, 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.04, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.47, 5.02, 5.43, 6.30, 6.43, 7.00, 7.02, 7.30, 8.00, 8.46, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.27, 6.26, 7.00, 7.42, 8.03, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.43, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.43, 5.43, 6.43, 7.43, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 p. m.

For Newark—2.17, 2.27, 6.26, 6.02, 6.39, 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.04, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.47, 5.02, 5.43, 6.30, 6.43, 7.00, 7.02, 7.30, 8.00, 8.46, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.27, 6.26, 7.00, 7.42, 8.03, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.43, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.43, 5.43, 6.43, 7.43, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 p. m.

For Elizabeth—2.17, 2.27, 6.26, 6.02, 6.39, 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.04, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.47, 5.02, 5.43, 6.30, 6.43, 7.00, 7.02, 7.30, 8.00, 8.46, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.27, 6.26, 7.00, 7.42, 8.03, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.43, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.43, 5.43, 6.43, 7.43, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 p. m.

For Somerville—5.55, 7.12, 8.21, 9.22, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.02, 3.11, 3.23, 4.23, 5.02, 5.29, 6.46, 7.19, 8.35, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.43, 9.43, 10.22, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 night. Sunday—5.45, 8.42, 10.37 a. m., 2.02, 3.40, 5.37, 10.35, 11.51 p. m. Close—8.00 p. m.

For Flemington—7.12, 11.00 a. m., 1.11, 2.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.55, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.02, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—8.42 a. m., 2.02, 7.00 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.55, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 7.00 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.55, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 6.41 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 7.02 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—10.00 a. m., 2.44, 4.12, 6.47, 6.23, 11.35 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—9.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.42, 11.35 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—(2.15 Lakewood only), 2.27 a. m., 1.18, 4.47, 11.35 p. m. Sunday—(2.15 Lakewood only), 8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.12 a. m., 1.18, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.29, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 3.29, 4.29, 5.42, 6.45, 7.46, 8.54, 9.46 p. m. Sunday—5.17, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.45, 6.30, 6.40, 7.46, 8.46 p. m., 12.01 a. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.45, 6.30, 8.46 p. m., 12.01 a. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.45, 6.30, 6.40, 7.46, 8.46 p. m., 12.01 a. m., 1.17 night.

For Bordentown—5.17, 8.51, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.45, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 4.45, 6.30, 8.46 p. m., 12.29, 5.42, 6.45, 8.46, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.17, 8.25, 8.55, 9.54, (10.44, 11.4+ Reading only), a. m., 2.11, (5.45 through train), 7.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.54, 11.4+ a. m., 2.11, 7.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.17, 8.25, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 8.21 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.42, 7.47 p. m. Sunday—1.17, 8.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. Besler, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect Dec. 31, 1905.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

8.00 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.25 p. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.07 p. m. daily local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express". Solid vestibuled train to Wilkesbarre through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.20 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Rochester, Niagara and principal intermediate stations except Sunday.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open from 7.30 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.00, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—Way of Junction.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLOWS HILL (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 8.40 p. m. Close 8.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

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Burr Publishing Company

4 West 22d Street, New York City

Watchung School Roll of Honor.

This is the Watchung School roll of honor for April: Grammar grade —Charles Wersing, Eddie Wersing, Victor Clements, Gusta Troiano, Roy Herrman, Clarence Schmidt, Elsie Schmidt, Mary Texier, Leontine Texier, Adele Herrman. Primary grade —Helen Schmidt, Alice Willis, Victor Clements and Theodore Wormser.

Mrs. Caperton and daughter, of Fire Creek, Va., are visiting Mrs. Caperton's parents, Rev. J. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue.

RUNYON HEAD OF UNION COONTY EQUAL TAX LEAGUE

Organization Launched at Meeting Addressed by Fagan, Gibson, Colby and Record.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

H. L. Hall and R. H. Depew on Executive Committee; Col. M. W. Tyler and Former Mayor Randolph on Advisory Board.

The Colby movement was formally organized in Union county at a meeting in Elizabeth Saturday night with William N. Runyon was made president. Thomas M. Debevois, of Summit, was chosen vice president; William F. Groves, Elizabeth, secretary, and John H. Eggens, Elizabeth, treasurer.

The meeting was held in G. A. R. Hall, Broad street. It was largely attended, and the gathering was full of enthusiasm. Plainfield was well represented, men from every ward appearing in the delegation.

Saturday's meeting launched the movement in earnest. A constitution, which provides for the organization of branches, and all the necessary county machinery, was adopted.

In article one of the constitution the name of the organization is fixed as "The County Republican League For Equal Taxation." These are the objects stated:

"To promote the best interests of the Republican party in the County of Union. To eliminate bossism and corporate control of the Republican party. To further the cause of equal taxation, limited franchises, taxation of franchises, popular selection of United States Senators, popular interest in primary elections and such other progressive measures as may be necessary in the interests of the people. To promote honest elections and prevent political corruption in every form."

Provision is made in the constitution for the organization of branches in every ward in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Rahway, and Summit and in all the districts outside of them. An executive committee of not more than twenty-five and an advisory committee of not more than ten are to be formed. As a starter for their organization these committeemen were named by acclamation Saturday: Executive committee, R. J. Cissell, Judge Barr, Everard K. Tucker, Elizabeth; H. L. Hall, R. Henry Depew, Plainfield; W. H. Wheeler, W. S. Doty, Summit; Ernest B. Rubsamen, New Providence. Advisory committee, J. V. V. Hoire, Elizabeth; W. S. Bate, Elizabeth; Col. Mason W. Tyler, L. V. F. Randolph, Plainfield; Jacob Wilcox, Summit; James Alton, New Providence. The executive committee will fill vacancies in its own ranks and those in the advisory committee.

Judge Runyon's election to the presidency was greeted with prolonged applause. He was nominated by Mr. Cissell, who referred to the fact that he "had been tried and not found wanting."

In accepting the office Judge Runyon, after thanking the assemblage for the honor conferred on him, urged the reformers to remember that the movement was not started in a spirit of animosity; that it was entered into to spread good government, honest government, throughout the State.

He thought it only fitting, he said, to say a word concerning himself. It had been charged that he was actuated in joining the movement by a spirit of spleen and a spirit of spite. He assured his colleagues that that was not the case. A small matter in Plainfield had brought to his mind and to his notice things he had not realized before. He felt then that if he was a good citizen it behooved him to seek different associations. He had no ill-feeling, and would try to serve his new associates in all honesty of purpose.

The organization was to remember, the Judge continued, that it was up against practical politics in its most practical phase. A politician affiliated with the ring, who called himself his "good friend," had told him how sorry he, the politician, was that he had gone into the movement because it was going to be a fight to the death. He must expect a hard and relentless fight; the bread and butter of those in the movement would be attacked; and the organization would seek to hurt all those connected with it. That was one of the conditions, the Judge said, the reformers were up against. But it would make them work with greater energy, courage, loyalty, zeal and devotion. Union county in the future would be found following the lead of Essex and Hudson. They ought to be on the side of the right and better things in life. He felt certain that if each one felt a sense of personal responsibility, no matter what his position or rank might be, they should and would win.

Following the election of officers and the adoption of the constitution speeches were made by Mayor Mark L. Fagan, of Jersey City; Senator Colby, George L. Record, of Jersey City, and John S. Gibson, of Newark, a leader in the reform fight in Essex. All the speakers were received with loud and sustained applause.

Mayor Fagan was the first speaker. He related his experience in Hudson county and Jersey City. He told how he found himself in trouble as soon as he started to give the people what he had promised them before the election. He found corporations outrageously undertaxed, and when county leaders came to him and sought to have the taxes kept at their old level, he discovered that those leaders were directly or indirectly connected with the corporations.

For five years, he went on, it had been said "It is in the air," but it was more true that "it was in the hearts of the people"—a desire for better things in connection with government, city, State and National. Being in the harness, all that was necessary was somebody to take the lead. There were, he thanked God, energetic, able and courageous men ready to take the leadership, and there was no doubt as to the results.

When he tried to do his duty in Jersey City, the speaker continued, he was interfered with. He was told that his first duty was to his party. He couldn't see it that way. He was a good Republican, but he didn't know of any better way to serve it than by honestly serving in office.

The thing Mr. Fagan said he desired to impress on his hearers. That was the necessity of going to the primaries. It was of no use to talk and complain unless the voters turned out at the primary. If the boss made the nominations, it made no difference to him or his employer, the corporations, who was elected. At long as the bosses nominated, the corporations were always elected. The honest voters owed it to their citizenship to do some speaking and some work in connection with the government. The politicians thought of politics all the time.

The change in Jersey City had not come because of Fagan or Record, but because the people were back of the fight that was made. And the backing was secured and held because every promise to the people was kept and things were done that not even been promised. And the backing of the people had made wonderful results. In every State of the Union, no matter how great was the power of the corporations and the bosses, the power of the people was a thousand times greater.

Mr. Fagan closed with an earnest plea for work at the primaries. There were enough men present, he said, to win the fight in Elizabeth if they went into it with that duty actuating them.

Mr. Gibson followed Mr. Fagan. He told of the fight in Essex county, and how less than a dozen men had launched it. When such results had been attained there after so humble a start, what could not a representative gathering of the sort before him do in Union?

The speaker pointed out how the expression of the electorate's disgust with regnant political machines had moved the Legislature to acts that would never have been taken otherwise. They were only at the beginning of the work. The Legislature was to be held in line on franchise limitation, and greater safeguards against franchise jobbery were needed; franchise taxation needed attention.

Mr. Gibson made a hit with a whack at the organization men who have been yelling "muck-rakers!" at the Colbyites. "We're called muck-rakers by the muck-makers," he said, and the assemblage gave way to unbounded delight.

Corporation Counsel Record, who followed Mr. Gibson, opened his speech by congratulating the Union county organization in having "a chief virtuous enough to refuse the traditional thirty pieces of silver." The audience clapped enthusiastically.

The chairman had said, Mr. Record went on, that the new organization was up against a hard fight. He desired to emphasize that. The chairman himself probably did not realize how hard the fight would be. The strength of the machine lay in money; cash was their power. And the cash came from the corporations. It was not the machines they were up against, but tremendous interests, financial and commercial. If it were simply a case of fighting the practical politicians, the latter would be short and easy. The politician held his position of power not by virtue of his brains, because he didn't have any, but through the cash in vast, unlimited quantities that stood behind him. In a straight fight between machine and reform, the latter would sweep the former from its base in two weeks. The powerful interests back of the bosses made the fight a hard one. All attacks on special privileges called every interest of the same sort as that attacked to arms.

In closing, Mr. Record urged his hearers to go into battle with a large and unshakeable faith in the all-conquering power of right. As the cause made itself felt, he said, the popular espousal of its creed would produce leaders, results and a marvelous measure of success would follow.

Senator Colby spoke last, and briefly. He merely desired to add a word of encouragement, he said in opening. In Essex and Hudson they had all been through the same experience through which the chairman was passing. Whenever reformers grabbed something substantial and hung on they were offered $5,000 jobs and other things. (Laughter and applause.)

The fundamental principle on which the new idea rested, he continued, was merely that representatives should represent the people and not dinner-party conferences of the organization leaders. The people were behind the movement. The night before he had gone to Atlantic City with a carful of periodical publishers on their way to a meeting of their association, and their spokesman had told him that every man in the gathering—composed of men whose writings reached millions—had the same feeling and who knew the pulse of the public as few others could know it—was with the movement. They knew what the people were thinking and knew the leaders in the new movement were on the right track.

The battle was for the maintenance of proper taxation of railroads in this State, Mr. Colby went on, for the popular selection of U. S. Senators through the primaries, and for the enactment of a law compelling chairmen of committees in the Legislature to report bills on the demand of a certain number of legislators. Whenever there was a thoroughly rotten political condition, it could be traced to a bad political idea, and in this fight it was to be remembered that men were not the marks for assault, but ideas.

Different issues were to be considered in different counties, the speaker said in closing. The Union county men were to raise up their own. He urged on them the necessity for hard work. They were to get their candidates early in the field and get into the field themselves. They were to tell every single voter what they stood for and what they hoped to do. If they did that, no power could beat them.

Before the meeting closed it was voted to have 1,000 copies of the constitution printed for use in organizing the branches throughout the county. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at Mr. Groves' law office next Monday night, to lay out the first steps of the county campaign.

HORSE THIEVES VISIT PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP

TAKE CHARLES DAY'S HORSE AND CHARLES THORNTON'S BUGGY.

Horse thieves are again at work in Piscataway township and the residents are up in arms. Sunday morning between 3 and 3.30 o'clock thieves entered the barn of Charles Day at New Market and stole his valuable horse and best harness. From there they went to Charles Thornton's barn nearby and appropriated his new buggy, which they made their escape in the direction of New Brunswick.

The Piscataway Township Protective Association took charge of the matter at once and sent out a general alarm.

The protective association offers a standing reward for the detection and conviction of thieves. Mr. Day valued his horse at about $150 and the harness at $50. The buggy is worth about $100.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES AFTER BESSLER TROPHY.

Police Department Defeats Central Building Nine.

The first of the series of games to be played by the nine teams comprising the Baseball League of the C. R. R. of N. J. Athletic Association in the contest for the trophy presented by W. G. Besler, of this city, vice president and general manager of the road, took place on the home grounds, Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, Saturday afternoon, between the "police department" and "Central building" teams. It resulted in a victory for the former team. Owing to the game being started late it was called at the end of the seventh inning to enable the "Car Service" and "Pier 32" teams to play their first game in same series. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
P. D. ...4 1 4 7 3 2 3—22	15	5	
C. B. ...0 0 5 0 0 0 0— 5	8	12	

Batteries—Ponder and Sullivan, Weatherwax and Clements. Umpire, Mr. Mulligan.

The game between the Car Service and Pier 32 teams was called in the first inning on account of rain, with the score 4 to 0 in favor of Pier 32.

Mr. Chaffey, chief advertising representative for the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, visited Manager C. W. Runyon, at the local exchange, yesterday.

Mrs. John VanHorn, of Somerset street, who was operated upon last Friday, at the hospital, has returned home and is improving.

Caroline Hewitt, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, of Fritz avenue, is slowly improving from an operation for peritonitis.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS GOLFERS DIVIDE HONORS GOVERNOR NAMES VAIL

Clinton Avenue Team Took Place of All-Cubans Who Failed to Appear.

PLAYED FAST BALL

Plainfield Team Squeezed Out a Victory By Close Score—Fitzsimmons Umpired the Bases.

The hopes of 2,500 baseball fans were blasted and trailed in the dust Saturday over the non-appearance of the All Cuban team which was booked to play the opening game with the Plainfields. The inability of the Cubans to be here was conveyed to Manager Daab as he stepped off the 2:11 train Saturday afternoon, in a telegram from Nat C. Strong, who is engaged as the team's booking agent this season. The telegram was bereft of any detailed information but simply stated that the players had not arrived on the Havana steamer in New York, Saturday, as expected.

Almost crushed with the information Manager Daab hardly knew which way to turn or what course to pursue. Luckily the Clinton Avenue team had an off-day and Manager John Feeney was hunted up, who after much difficulty, succeeded in getting his aggregation on the grounds with uniforms.

In the meantime the grounds were packed with indications for a record-breaking crowd of 3,000 or over. In other words the waiting fans of the disappointment word was despatched to the grounds, where President Runyon, of the Baseball Association, announced it to the crowd. He made known the fact that all who didn't care to remain could have their money refunded at the gates.

Although the news took the heart out of all the fans not over two hundred left the grounds. They thoroughly appreciated the unfortunate turn of events but exhibited its true sportsmanship by remaining until the Clinton Avenue and Plainfield teams started off, which was shortly after 4 o'clock.

Everybody who remained was well paid as a rattling good struggle ensued between the amateurs and semi-professionals, the latter winning out by the score of 3 to 1. The majority prepared themselves for a one-sided runaway match, but the Clinton Avenues, with Montross in the box, played an exceptionally strong game and proved a bothersome problem for the semi-professionals throughout the contest. The West End team was fast in the field but its inability to execute any base hit work prevented any run-getting, with the exception of the solitary tally that went across the plate while Deegan was on the stab.

"Jimmy" Montross was never in better form and fooled his opponents at every stage of the game. He mixed his slow ones with speedy shoots and kept them guessing until the last inning. Montross' fine work elicited applause at intervals throughout the game. O'Loughlin's work behind the bat was also clever.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons' work as umpire on the base lines was free from criticisms. The exponent of the many "jollies" and words of advice from the grandstand at intervals, but he failed to get rattled and performed his duty in a business-like manner.

During the rain waits the Cuban banner was unfurled to the breeze amid a demonstration of enthusiasm. The emblem floated proudly and defiantly, its presence giving the appearance of being more like a ball field than ever.

The unfortunate experience of Saturday will not be duplicated in the future, and the officials of the association appreciate the indulgence of the fans and the fairness of spirit displayed on receipt of the disappointing news.

The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, rf	0	1	2	0	1
Wilson, 2b	0	1	0	2	3
Henriques, 1b	0	0	10	1	0
Mallen, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Leonard, 3b	1	0	3	3	0
Heffron, rf	1	2	1	1	0
Curley, ss	1	1	1	1	0
O'Neil, c	0	1	7	1	0
Smith, p	0	1	0	0	0
Deegan, p	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, p	0	0	0	0	0
	3	8	27	11	4

Clinton Avenue.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
A. Scott, lf	0	1	1	0	0
W. O'Loughlin, c	0	1	6	0	0
B. Martin, 2	1	1	2	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	1	3	0
J. Montross, p	0	0	1	3	0
Mahaffey, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
O. Dodge, cf	0	0	2	0	0
H. Montross, rf	0	0	4	0	0
D. Scott, 1b	0	0	6	0	1
	1	3	24	8	1

Score by innings:
Plainfield .....0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—3
Clinton Ave. ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Surprised Miss Ptaschinska.

Miss Hulda Ptaschinska, of Philadelphia, at trained nurse, was given a surprise party at her home in Duer street Saturday night. There were guests from Philadelphia, Riverton, Easton, Elizabeth, Newark, Brooklyn and Plainfield.

GOLFERS DIVIDE HONORS

H. D. Hibbard and E.B. Shoemaker Each Return a Score of 81.

PLAY FOR THE MAY CUP

Many Enthusiasts Engage In Weekly Competitions—Mrs. E. E. Iremonger Wins Clock Golf Contest.

While the initial tennis tournament, men's doubles, at the Plainfield County Club, on Saturday, attracted several golf enthusiasts, there was a good sized entry for the Golf Committee cup, weekly competition, and some excellent scores were returned. There were also a number who entered and played, but for various reasons did not post their scores afterward. It was a delightful day for golf and the course showed improvement.

Henry D. Hibbard and E. B. Shoemaker were tie for first honors for the Golf Committee cup, each returning a net score of 81. As the former had a low handicap and the latter played from scratch their scores were considered exceptionally good at this time of the year. C. B. Morgan won the remaining point with a score of 83, from scratch. Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Shoemaker each received 2½ points.

The scores for the Golf Committee cup are as follows:

Henry D. Hibbard, 86, 5-81; E. B. Shoemaker, 81, 0-81; C. B. Morgan, 83, 0-83; Hugh F. Fox, 99, 15-84; Carl Earl, 94, 15-89; James P. Murray, 104, 13-91.

Another event of interest on Saturday was the first play for the May cup, presented by E. B. Shoemaker. This is to be competed for each Saturday in the month. Henry D. Hibbard and E. B. Shoemaker divided the honors in the initial competition with a score of 81. The scores:

Henry D. Hibbard, 86, 5-81; E. B. Shoemaker, 81, 0-81; Hugh F. Fox, 99, 15-84; C. F. Earl, 104, 15-89; James P. Murray, 104, 13-91.

In the women's clock golf contest, the first one held this season, Mrs. E. E. Iremonger was the winner with a score of 23.

The Park Golf Club opened the season on Saturday with general play. As the schedule of events have not yet been entirely completed the attendance was small for the opening day. It is expected that by another week the play will be well underway at this popular club and that there will be considerable rivalry in the various competitions.

There was an informal opening of the Middlebrook Country Club, Plainfield, on Saturday and a large number of members took part in the general play. Arrangements are now being made for a tournament on Decoration Day, handicaps to be determined on the same general basis as for the Election day. It will be under the management of Charles Byer, Jr., from whom all information can be secured.

THE TENNIS SEASON OPENED AT THE P.C.C

CLUB TOURNAMENT, MEN'S DOUBLES ATTRACTS MANY PLAYERS.

The tennis season was opened at the Plainfield County Club on Saturday afternoon with a club tournament, men's doubles. There was a generous response to the invitation on the part of the members and it indicates that tennis will be more popular at the club this year than ever. The courts are in fine condition, having been given a good deal of attention during the spring months.

In the first round A. D. Beers and W. P. Glenney beat Willard Wadsworth and W. L. Glenney, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Frederick W. Goddard and H. Carter beat T. M. Day and partner, by default; Owen H. Fleming and W. L. Righter beat Charles W. King and Lawrence L. Tweedy, 6-0, 6-1; Wylie Brown and H. J. Cochran beat Arthur Lovell and James F. Middledith, 6-3, 6-4; J. L. Fleming and T. M. Day, 3d, beat J. Hartley Mellick and Morris J. Dumont, 6-2, 6-3.

In the second round A. D. Beers and W. P. Glenney beat Owen H. Fleming and W. L. Righter, 6-1, 12-10; Wylie Brown and H. J. Cochran beat Howard W. Beebe and J. Whitney Baker, 6-2, 6-3.

One match in the semi-finals was played when Wylie Brown and H. J. Cochran beat J. L. Fleming and T. M. Day, 3d, 6-0, 6-0. The winners of the match between A. D. Beers and W. P. Glenney and H. Carter and Frederick W. Goddard, to be played this week, will meet Wylie Brown and H. J. Cochran in the finals.

Socialists Meeting.

The Socialists of New Jersey will hold their convention at West Hoboken on Wednesday, May 30. The most important business to come before the convention is the attempt at fusion by the two factions—Socialist Labor party and Socialist party. At the meeting Friday night there will be a debate on "Resolved, that unity in our party is a desideratum."

RIVALS FOR VACANCY

Anglesman a Strong Candidate for County Judgeship—Atwater, Swift and English After Berth.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and County Chairman Frank H. Smith returned from Trenton Monday with the nomination of Judge Benjamin Vail as judge of the Circuit Court, the position declined by former Governor Foster M. Voorhees about a fortnight ago. The appointment made by Governor Stokes is ad intrim, but there is no doubt that his action will be confirmed by the Senate next winter.

Judge Vail's appointment was a forgone conclusion from the moment that ex-Governor Voorhees declined the berth. It was hoped that an appointment to fill the vacancy in the county judgeship occasioned by Judge Vail's elevation to the higher bench could be made at the same time but there are so many aspirants for that honor that no decision will be announced by the Governor until the end of the week.

One of the most prominent candidates for the position is Winfield S. Anglesman, of this city. He is said to have the support of Senator Ackerman and other county leaders and is being actively considered by the Governor. Other candidates include City Attorney C. Addison Swift, Prosecutor N. C. J. English and District Court Judge Atwater, all of Elizabeth. All these rival candidates has a good following and their friends are using every effort with the powers that be.

Owing to the appointment of Judge Vail to the Circuit Court there will be no session of the Orphans' Court, which is connected with the Court of Common Pleas, in Union county, tomorrow. Judge Vail takes possession of his new office immediately.

The mother of Rev. A. E. Finn, of East Ninth street, is slowly improving from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Hegeman, of Myrtle avenue, have been entertaining company from New York.

MARRIED.

CLAWSON — WOODCOCK — On Thursday, May 3, 1906, at the residence of the bride's parents, 678 West Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, Marion Drake Woodcock to Dr. Frank Tilsworth Clawson, both of Plainfield, N. J.

WRIGHT — CABLE — On Tuesday, May 1, 1906, at the home of the bride's father, Tarrzawhile, Northampton, Mass., Isabel Stewart, daughter of Mr. George W. Cable, to Boardman Wright, of Plainfield, New Jersey.

DIED.

CRANE—At Netherwood, May 2, 1906, Mary E., wife of Joseph Crane.

JULIANA—At Elizabeth, N. J., May 7, 1906, Sister M. Juliana, aged 68 years.

BARTON—At Council Bluffs, Ia., Friday, May 4, 1906, Harry P. Barton, husband of Fannie E. Overland, aged 28 years.

JACKSON—On Sunday, May 7, 1906, Annie E., wife of Amos Jackson, in her 60th year.

COOKE—On Tuesday, May 1, 1906, C. Jessie Cooke.

BARRETT—On Friday, May 4, 1906, Florence Woodbury Spink, wife of Walter H. Barrett.

WUERGLER—In this city, May 2, 1906, Rudolph Heinrich, son of Rudolph and Catharine Wuergler, aged 9 years, 7 months, 3 days.

BURKE—In this city, May 2, 1906, Bridget Burke.

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Having associated myself with the Master Plumbers Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business at all times and in cases.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,
Is now receiving deposits with interest allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.
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WILL BUILD 50 HOUSES

Developement of Highland Park Planned on a Large Scale.

OPERATORS CONTRACT

Big Corporation In New York Buys Over 100 Lots and Agrees to Put Up Residences at Once.

Within a year, according to plans announced this morning in connection with a big realty deal, fifty houses will spring up in Highland Park, located on what was known as the Mulford Cole farm.

Over a hundred lots in the park have been sold to the L. W. Spear Real Estate Corporation, one of the largest companies of its kind in New York, and the management has taken steps to put moderate sized houses on fifty of them without delay. The company has contracted with the Highland Park Realty Company, of which Elston M. French is president, to erect fifteen houses within ninety days, and have the other thirty-five up within a year. The sale price of the lots to the Spear corporation was made by Elston M. French's agency.

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SHOUT 'GOVERNOR' COLBY

George L. Record Also Boomed For Senatorship at Dollar Dinner.

REFORMERS SPEAK

Mayor Fagan's Boom For Record Seconded by Senator Colby Who Pledges His Vote.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan, of Jersey City, advanced Corporation Counsel George L. Record as a candidate for United States Senator as a successor to Senator John F. Dryden Thursday at a Fagan dollar dinner in Columbian Hall, Jersey City. While the nomination was a surprise, it was received with enthusiasm by nearly all of the six hundred guests at the dinner. Many of the more conservative men in the reform movement at the dinner looked upon the step of Mayor Fagan as purely a personal one. It was pointed out that there had been no reform party conference on the Senatorship affair, nor had one been in immediate prospect.

In introducing Senator Colby, the toastmaster referred to him as "a man I hope soon to see the Governor of the State of New Jersey."

This announcement caused prolonged applause, and three cheers and a tiger for "Governor" Colby were given with a will.

James W. McCarthy, president of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen, was the toastmaster, and ex-Freeholder George W. Nelson made the address of welcome. The Rev. Dr. J. F. Heindel made the invocation. The Bergen Republican quartette sang. The speakers whose remarks aroused intense enthusiasm besides Mayor Fagan, Senator Colby and Mr. Record were Assemblyman Martin, Corporation Attorney Robert Carey, Sheriff Sommer, of Essex, and City Controller Thomas McEwan, Jr.

TRICKS WIN IN BASE BALL GAMES

QUICK-WITTED PLAYS THAT HAVE DECEIVED THE UMPIRE.

Tricks, worked with such exceeding speed as to deceive the umpire, the opposing team and often practically every one in the ground, have been pulled off again and again by clever ball players, and many of them have won games.

It is strange that the stories of such tricks are confined to so few men. Whether that is because only a few turn such tricks or whether all the clever tricks were attributed to them, just as all the funny tsories are attributed to notorious story tellers, no one knows. But the greatest of t hetricks are attributed to Mike Kelly, Jimmy McAleer, Ped Tebeau, Billy Hamilton, Comiskey, Tip O'Neil or Tommy McCarthy.

Tricks are pulled off almost every day—little ones, often unsportsmanlike—but they win ball games—and that, especially in professional games, is all that counts. It is boldness and quick thinking and acting that make them possible, and however one may feel about the sportsmanship of the player who turns the trick, he cannot but admire the cererity of the player.

Dalrymple's Successful Pantomime.

Dalrymple, the old Chicago star, once won a game by one of the cleverest tricks ever pulled off. It was in the game with Philadelphia, when the pennant fortunes of the team seemed wavering. The game was close and went into extra innings with the score 5 to 5, and both teams fighting for every inch of ground. The afternoon had begun with darkness descending over the field—with the score still a tie.

Chicago scored one run and the Philadelphia crowd, which had the last bats, was howling at the umpire to call the game on account of darkness, but he refused, and the Quakers were sent to the bat. Two men were retired and then a single and a double suddenly changed the aspect of things.

With men on second and third and a big batter up, Chicago's chances grew dim and they began delaying and fighting for darkness. Still the umpire was obdurate—and the batter was pitched. The batter swung. There was a crack and the sphere went flying out to eft centre. It was lost from sight in an instant. The crowd did not know whether it was a home run or a high fly.

The umpire went starring towards the plate. In that instant Dalrymple stood still, shoved both hands above his head, waited an instant, jerked them down, stuck something into his mouth and started running to the clubhouse, while the crowd roared over Chicago's victory.

But in the clubhouse Dal confessed that he hadn't seen the ball at all, hadn't the slightest idea, where it was. He simply made his entire play of catching it was pantomime—which fooled everybody except a few in the left field bleachers—who saw the ball cross the left field fence of the ground and fall into the street.

Another Good Imitation.

Johnny Evers worked a clever trick a couple of seasons ago that resulted in a putout. He was playing second, and there was a runner on first when the batter cracked a hot liner straight at him. In some way the ball shot straight between his legs and rolled on out to center field. Vithout blinking an eyelash Evers went through the pantomime of throwing the ball to second to force out a runner. The ball, covering the base, pretended to catch the ball—and the baserunner, completely fooled, stopped and started to walk to the bench. Before the yells of his teammates aroused the base runner Steinfeldt had received the ball and thrown the runner out at second.

Fred Clark's Quickness.

Fred Clarke won a game for Pittsburg once, when Pittsburg was losing games to hold the championship, by a trick which beat Chicago out of a deserved victory. He was on second base—with two out in the ninth inning and Chicago leading—when Wagner rapped a terrific line drive almost straight at Dahlen, who was playing short. Clarke already had started for third, but seeing that Dahlen was camped one the line of the ball, he ran up, stopped, made a bluff as if dodging, and, just before the ball reached him, he dropped flat. The ball shot past, struck Dahlen on the side of the neck and felled him to the ground. Clarke reached third before the sphere was recovered. Chicago made a strong fight for interference, but Clarke's acting had been so well done that it deceived even the umpire, and an instant later a long drive beat Chicago.

Kelly Cut Two Bases and Scored.

The late Kelly was the man who copy-righted the idea of cutting bases. Kel never tried to cut a base ten feet—he wanted to score from first by running around the pitcher —and that is exactly what he did in a game against New York.

He was on first when the batter rapped a grounder toward third. Without an instant's hesitation Kel started straight toward the pitcher's box, yelling: "Watch Kelly." "Watch Kelly," at the top of his voice.

The umpire and the opposing players had too much experience with Kelly and his tricks to pay any attention to him, so the third baseman scooped the ball and shot it to first, the umpire running there to watch the play. Kel almost ran over the pitcher, and then, with one fleeting glance at the umpire, he turned and struck through the diamond for the plate.

"Out!" yelled the umpire on the runner at first base, and then, turning quickly, he sought Kel—and discovered him just sliding across the plate with a yell of victory. He had scored from first on an infield out—and, although the opposing team yelled long and loud, the umpire was forced to admit he had not seen Kelly cut a base—and the score counted.—Rugh S. Fullerton.

THOUSAND INVITED TO NUPTIAL CEREMONY

C. W. ABBOTT LEADS MISS HOXFEY TO THE ALTER ON MAY 19.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoxfey of Paterson, to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elsa Hoxfey, and C. Westley Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, of Central avenue. The event will be celebrated in St. Paul's church, Paterson, Saturday afternoon, *May 19, at 4 o'clock.* One thousand friends have been invited to the ceremony and a small reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Hamilton, pastor of the church.

The bride will be attended by four bridesmaids, her two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Hoxfey; *Miss Helen Wilcox* and *Miss Constance Griggs*, all of Paterson. Gordon Abbott, brother of the groom, will be the best man and the ushers will be Robert Abbott, another brother of the groom, and H. Reeve Stockton, of Plainfield; J. H. Thompson of Mr. Chamberlain, of New York; William L. Torrey, of Scranton, Pa., and Kenneth Dodge, of Paterson. Mr. Thompson, Mr. *Torrey* and Mr. Chamberlain were classmates of the groom at Yale, Mr. Abbott being graduated in the class of '99 and Yale law school in the class of '01. He is now a practicing lawyer in New York.

Mr. Abbott has leased a summer home near Paterson where he and his bride will remain until fall.

STATE HOMOEOPATHS

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

State Meeting of Association of Men of Small Dose School.

The fifty-third annual session of the New Jersey State Homoeopathic Medical Society was held Tuesday morning and afternoon in the assembly chamber of the state house at Trenton.

Officers elected at the morning session were as follows: President, Dr. Edwin B. Hall, Passaic; first vice president, Dr. Ella P. Upham, Asbury Park; second vice president, Dr. Charles F. Adams, Hackensack; third vice president, Dr. L. E. Griscom, Camden; recording secretary, Dr. Carl H. Wintsch, Newark; honorary corresponding secretaries, Dr. Wallace M. George, Camden, and Dr. Lason Dennis, Newark; corresponding secretary, Dr. Alfred Drury, Paterson; treasurer, Dr. F. Rake Yeehawkers, censors, Dr. J. H. Garrison, Red Bank; Dr. Charles H. Church, *Newark*; *Dr. Anna J. Crowthers*, Elizabeth; Dr. C. C. Straughn, Matawan; Dr. C. F. Hadley, Camden.

The opening prayer was made by Rev. Morgan Edwards, D. D., of the First Methodist church, of Trenton, and Mayor Frederick W. Gnichtel made the address of welcome.

The work of the session was technical. Papers on medicine. Among the exhibits was one of the child born a few weeks ago in South Jersey with its heart on the outside of the body.

Papers were read by the following doctors: Bevier H. B. Sleight, M. D., Newark, "Cholelithias," Carl H. Wintsch, M. D., Newark, "Treatment of Pruritus Ani," and "Report of Case of Complete Cardiac Protrusion." William F. Beggs, M. D., Newark, "Nasal Affections, Its Causes and Treatment." Edward Hill Baldwin, M. D., Newark, "Better Look Into It." Bernard Clausen, M. D., Hoboken, "Worms." Bradford W. Giveans, M. D., East Orange, "Should Bicarbonate of Soda, or Lime Water be Added to an Infant's Food as a Routine Measure?" Bevier H. B. Sleight, M. D., *Newark*, "Care and Repair of the Perineum."

WEDDING CEREMONY OF 50 YEARS AGO REPEATED.

Feature at Anniversary Celebration Given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killer.

Gathering a large number of friends about them at the home of their son-in-law, Herman Kilsman, of Harrison avenue, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Christian Keller, of that thoroughfare, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The guests included two daughters, Mrs. Kilsman and Mrs. Wm. Kreutzfeldt, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Herman Waters. Rev. Paul Mergler, of New York, who married Mr. and Mrs. Keller in New York in 1856, was also present and tied the knot over the kick half century before. The only other guest at the original wedding who is living is Mr. Keller's brother, Jacob Keller, of the borough, but he was unable to attend the celebration because of illness.

Features of the gathering were vocal and instrumental music, the latter being continued until midnight. The celebrants received many gifts, one of them a gold mounted pipe to Mr. Keller. It was presented to him by his great-grandchild, Herman Waters, a very small boy but able to make the "speech."

Friends from a distance who were present came from New York, Bayonne, Newark and other places.

Mrs. A. E. Giddes, of the borough, has been discharged from the hospital, where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. She is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Baltus Melick, of East Front street, has returned from a visit with friends at North Branch.

MISS WOODCOCK BRIDE OF DR. F. T. CLAWSON

CEREMONY PERFORMED IN PRESENCE OF 150 GUESTS.

At the home of the bride's parents on West Seventh street at 7:30 last Thursday, Miss Marion D. Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcock, was made the wife of Dr. Frank T. Clawson, also a resident of West Seventh street. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, prettily decorated with apple *blossoms*, palms, ferns and smilax, by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church. Guests numbering 150 were in attendance from this city, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark, Rahway, New Rochelle, N. Y., and El Paso, Texas.

Miss Woodcock wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of lillies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ellena Woodcock, as maid of honor, whose gown was of pink crepe de chine. Her bouquet was of bride roses. R. D. Rice, of this city, was best man and Dr. Marc Clawson and Dr. O. H. Whitcomb were ushers. The bridal party was preceded by Miss Margaret Rice as flower girl, carrying a hat filled with sweet peas. She was dressed in white mulle. The bride was given away by her father. William Dunn played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception was held during which Dr. and Mrs. Clawson were the recipients of hearty congratulations. A collation was served and during its conclusion the bride and groom departed amid showers of confetti for a southern wedding trip. They will visit several points of interest and on returning will make their home on West Seventh street.

The decorations throughout the house were very pretty, a color scheme of pink and white being maintained. The dining room was all in roses and carnations and in the hall flowers of the same hue were set off by a profusion of smilax.

The bride and groom have hosts of friends in the city and elsewhere as was attested by the large number of presents they received. They comprised silverware, pictures, cut glass, bric-a-brac and furniture. Dr. Clawson has practiced dentistry in Plainfield for a long time and is a recognized authority in the profession.

DAVIS DEMANDS

FULL RETRACTION.

Jersey City Democratic Leader Will Sue if Beach Does Not Apologize.

In his criticism of the police authority of Jersey City for allowing the Eastern League baseball game last Sunday for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers, William H. Beach, a member of the West Side M. E. church, referred to Robert Davis, a big political boss in the Jersey City Club, as "the arch enemy of Jersey City for twenty-five years."

Mr. Davis directed yesterday Councellor Joseph M. Noonan to bring a suit for damages against Mr. Beach unless he retracts the objectionable remarks.

While Mr. Beach and others are working hard to prevent any future Sunday baseball games, a movement was started to give a benefit game next Sunday for St. Francis Hospital.

Many prominent citizens and clergymen have expressed themselves as favoring Sunday games.

Rev. Father Sullivan, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, said:

"I am not opposed to the Sunday baseball game if the crowd is orderly—and that depends upon the efficiency of the police anywhere—and also if all saloons in the vicinity of the grounds are closed. I understand that the saloonkeepers in the neighborhood of the Jersey City Club's grounds were closed last Sunday."

Rev. Gottlieb Andrew, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Evangelical church, said:

"I do not agree with these west side people in this matter. I am in favor of Sunday baseball playing if those who attend such games conduct themselves as a respectable, law-abiding body. I consider that the Sunday baseball match draws the majority of young men from the saloons."

OPEN ATHLETIC MEET.

Chance for Amateurs to Display Their Ability on the Track.

An open athletic meet will be held at Fair Acres track, Westfield, on May 30, under the auspices of the Seneca Athletic Club. The meet will be for amateurs under twenty years of age. This is the list of events:

Standing broad jump, running broad jump, 16-pound shot put, sixty yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yards dash, 440 yards dash, 880 yards run, 220 yards dash, handicap, boys under sixteen years of age; sixty yards three-legged race, one mile relay, four men, for high schools only, one mile relay, four men, for club teams only. Entry blanks can be obtained from Clinton D. Glipin, 245 Broad street, Westfield. Entry for each event is fifty cents, except in the junior event, which is twenty-five cents. Relay teams $2. Conditions of the meet and list of prizes will be found on back of entry blanks.

DEATH COMPLICATES SUIT

Mrs. Bridget Burke's Demise Begins Another Chapter to Litigation.

OVER INSURANCE FUND

Paid On Son-in-Law James Anderson's Life and Sued For By His Father.

Mrs. Bridget Burke, who lived for many years on West Fourth street near Plainfield avenue and who was one of the best known residents in that section of the West End, died at her home Wednesday afternoon. She had been in poor health for a long time and failed rapidly in the past few weeks.

Mrs. Burke was about sixty years old and until a short time ago kept an local confectionery store in front part of her residence. The boys of twenty years ago were all her patrons and she knew everyone by the nicknames they gave each other.

Mrs. Burke's death will add further complications to the long drawn out legal contest between herself and John Anderson, of New Brunswick, for insurance money paid by the Catholic Benevolent Legion at the death of the former's son-in-law, James Anderson married Miss Rose Burke and made her his beneficiary. She died before he could be released away a short time afterward without naming anyone else. The courts recognized Mrs. Burke and another daughter, Miss Julia Burke, as heirs-at-law to Rose Anderson and proceeded to pay them the money.

Anderson's lawyers brought suit, claiming next of kin to the son, and just after papers had been served, Miss Julia Burke died. The proceedings were then re-instituted and Mrs. Burke was named as defendant in the action alone. The case dragged along and finally was decided and handed down in Mrs. Burke's favor and the insurance was paid to her by the organization. Anderson's lawyers, William Newcorn, filed an appeal and the matter is still pending. Mrs. Burke has been represented by Attorney John P. Owens, who will continue to look after the suit in behalf of her relatives. She leaves a sister, but no other kin nearer than cousins.

LOST HIS MIND AND HIS LIFE FOR WEALTH

FORMER PLAINFIELDER ONCE WEALTHY DIES IN ASYLUM, A PAUPER.

William E. Dean, formerly of this city, once one of the best known horsemen in New York and owner of the largest and most prosperous stables in upper New York, was buried Wednesday, practically a pauper. Harlem Lodge No. 6, A. O. U. W., of which he was a member, with Supreme Court Judge V. M. Davis, former Postmaster C. W. Dayton and other prominent Harlem residents, paid for his funeral. Dean died in the insane asylum at Middletown, N. Y., of paresis, on Sunday.

Dean once ran a road house in Park avenue, the place now occupied by John I. Holly.

Following the loss of a considerable sum of money in New York contracts, in which he embarked with the hope of making a fortune, he brooded and worried himself into paresis. He became violent and uncontrollable.

His stable stood on the north side of 125th street, just east of Seventh avenue, for quarter of a century. In the days of Seventh avenue and Jerome avenue served the same for owners of fast stepping horses that the Speedway does today. Dean knew all of the famous owners, who regarded him as one of the best judges of thoroughbred horseflesh in this country. He made considerable money in those times, his income being estimated by many to be as high as $20,000 a year.

Dean's acquaintances suggested that he go into the contracting business as a side issue and he took their advice. But he knew nothing about that business and the profits he looked for never materialized. Instead, he lost everything he had, eventually losing his interest in the stable. Friends say that this blow turned his mind.

Immediate funeral service a were held over Dean in a Harlem undertaking shop Tuesday evening. He was sixty-four years old.

King's Daughters Elect.

After the regular meeting the trustees of the King's Daughters Union elected these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Charles A. Reed; vice president, Mrs. Frank W. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. A. M. Laggren; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Most.

Masons Give $100.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., has contributed $100 for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers. The money has been sent to the Grand Master of the State and will be used for the benefit of fellow Masons.

Developement of Highland Park Planned on a Large Scale.

OPERATORS CONTRACT

Big Corporation In New York Buys Over 100 Lots and Agrees to Put Up Residences at Once.

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HOW MATHEWSON BEGAN HIS LIFE.

A reader of The Evening World writes to know if we will give him some information concerning the career of Christy Mathewson, of the Giants.

The boyhood friends of the great pitcher say that of the hundreds of stories printed about Matty's early career, very few of them have been accurate. Here is one of which Mathewson and his friends will vouch for:

Christy Mathewson was born in Factoryville, Pa., in 1878. When but twelve years old he began playing with the second nine of the village. As he grew older he began to develop a wonderful physique as well as some good work. After he had gained considerable attention while playing with the Factoryville nine, he went to Keystone (Pa.) Academy and continued his good work. After graduating from the academy he went to Bucknell College and, by hard pulling, "made the team" the first year. There his success really began. His love for the game led him to follow it as a promoter, in Taunton and afterward with Norfolk, in the Virginia League. While playing with Norfolk in 1900 he was discovered by an agent for the New York National League Club, and signed a contract. That was before anything was said of drafting players. In the fall of 1900 he came to New York, and in his first game defeated Brooklyn by a score of 3 to 2. In 1901 the baseball war between the American and National leagues was just beginning, and Mathewson, without thought of the seriousness of his act, signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics, but later listened to good advice and renewed his contract with the New York club. That year he pitched phenomenal ball, and has kept it up ever since.

As a rule, baseball fans have the mistaken idea that Mathewson's strong-hold as a pitcher is his marvellous speed. This is not true. His "long suit," as they say in baseball, is his slow ball, or " fall away," as some have dubbed it. This ball comes up to the plate slowly and then suddenly "breaks," falling to one side of the plate. The real secret of his success, however, is his great brain work. He studies every batter carefully, and pitches the ball just where the batter does not want it. Mathewson was married three years ago.

There is no wiscom in spending all the money you can earn, nor in putting a surplus away in a stocking or teapot. In the one way you have nothing to show for your work, and in the other you lose the service your money might be doing for you. Deposit it in the City National Bank.

F. J. Huff, Esq., of West Front street, is always ready to attend to legal matters of all kinds.

Timbo's restaurant on North avenue is the best place to get the innerman attended to at popular prices.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Each year the Book Board of the New York State Library selects and annotates a list of 250 of the best books of the year. Such of these books as are in the Public Library are here given, the annotations being taken from the New York State Library Bulletin

The Best Books of Fiction for 1906 in the Public Library.

Churchill, Winston.—The crossing. Pictures sweeping of civilization across the Alleghanies and settlement of Mississippi valley. Hero's love story subordinated to history times.

Daskam, J. D.—Memoirs of a baby.

Gently satirizes modern methods of child rearing and demonstrates the average baby's ability to maintain its individuality.

Duncan, Norman.—Doctor Luke of the Labrador.

Life of Labaredor fisher folk. Though it cannot but recall the work of the missionary physician, Dr. Grenfell, the hero in no sense represents him.

Glasgow, E. A. G.—The deliverance a romance of the Virginia tobacco fields.

Carefully written romance of Virginia since the Civil War, in which class pride, revenge and love are the developing forces.

Gordon, C. W.—The prospector: a tale of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Trials and triumphs of a muscular young missionary among cowboys and fortune hunters of Canadian far west.

Grant, Robert.—The undercurrent. (In magazine form only.)

Discusses divorce. Favors decision of remarriage question on merits of individual cases, giving claims of personal happiness high value.

Harland, Henry.—My friend Prospero.

A real princess, a young nobleman, a fairy godmother and a naive, delightful child play out a diverting comedy against a sunny Italian landscape.

Hewlett, Maurice.—Queen's quair.

The six years between Mary Stuart's departure from France and the night she rode a prisoner from Holyrood to Lochleven. Nation, 79:14.

As portraiture, a piece of extraordinary fine and subtle drawing. The style of writing is soaked in the hardy roughness of the time. Saturday review, 98:53.

Horton, Laurence. — Sabrina Warham, the story of her youth.

Story of English coast, of cruel seas, quiet downs and smiling farmsteads.

Howells, W. D.—Son of Royal Langbirth.

Presents a delicate moral problem, involved in suppression of truth about a man unworthy the respect paid him after death. Scene, a New England town.

Jordan, Elizabeth.—May Iverson —her book.

Convent school stories in the manner of a girl of 14 with literary ambitions. Blends cleverly childish frankness, conscious effort and gush.

Kelly, Myra.—Little Citizens.

A New York school teacher's stories of her East Side Jewish charges. Human nature and American Yiddish dialect are alike faithfully rendered.

Kipling, Rudyard.—Traffics and discoveries.

Characteristic short stories dealing with South African war, navy, army reform and the supernatural. Each story preceded by a poem embodying theme.

Lane, E. M.—Nancy Stair.

Love story of a beautiful Scotch girl of noble blood, saucy wit and a poetic gift which she dares try with Robert Burns.

Lloyd, Nelson—Soldier of the valley.

Pictures simple country life, love affairs and affection between two brothers. Hero a young man returned crippled from Spanish war.

Martin, H. R.—Tillie: a Mennonite maid.

Quaint story of an attractive Pennsylvania Dutch girl, whose aspirations rise above her sordid surroundings through the influence of her teacher, a Kentucky gentlewoman.

Mitchell, S. W.—Youth of Washington told in the form of an autobiography.

A triumph of pseudo-autobiography, based on long and careful study of its subject and interweaving so skilfully Washington's own words that absolute fact and scarcely less truthful fiction are inseparable.

Rickert, Edith.—The Reaper.

Tale of toil, peril, self-sacrifice and love among the rugged crofter fishermen of the Shetland Isles.

Sinclair, May.—Divine fire.

Hero, an obscure London poet, overcomes cockney breeding, sordid surroundings and strong passions through the inspiration of a well born young Englishwoman whom he loves.

Sinclair, Upton.—Manassas.

Less a novel than a history. Traces causes of Civil War as far back as Mexican War, and closes with battle of Bull Run.

Thompson, E. Seton.—Monarch, the big bear of Tallac.

Evolution from an affectionate and mischievous little household pet into the mysterious and ruthless sheep killer of Tallac.

Thurston, K. C.—The masquerader.

John Chilcote, M. P., secretly a slave to morphia, secures a physical double, strong willed and clean lived, to substitute during his lapses. Impossible but absorbing.

Waller, M. E.—Wood-carver of Lympus.

Love idyl of the Green mountains. An ambitious farmer crippled in early manhood finds interests in the outside world through a chance acquaintance, and becomes a wood carver of renown.

Wiggin, Mrs. K. D., and others. Affair at the Inn.

Love comedy, following chance meeting at Dartmoor inn. Written in first person, each author responsible for one character.

Juvenile Fiction.

Richards, Rosalind.—Nursery fire.

The party, the hammock ship, the mumps circus, the ogre's tablecloth and other short stories for younger children.

Taggart, M. A.—Little grey house.

Story of three nice girls, their friendships and brave struggle against adverse circumstances.

Daskam.—Madness of Philip.
Oliphant.—Margaret Maitland.
Crawford.—Marietta's wedding.
Aldrich.—Marjorie Daw.
MacDonald.—Marquis of Lossie.
Oliphant.—Mary Barton.
Reed—Master's violin.
Jordan.—Mary Iverson.
Hungerford.—Molly Bawn.
Stowe.—Minister's wooing.
Pool.—Mrs. Keats Bradford.
Rice.—Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch.
Tarkington.—Monsieur Beaucaire.
Craik.—My mother and I.
Austin.—Nameless nobleman.
Wilkins.—New England nun.
Deland.—Old Chester tales.
Page.—Old gentleman of the black stock.
Ritchie.—Old Kensington.
John.—Old Mam'selle's secret.
Hay.—Old Middleton's money.
Steel.—Potterof the waters.
Howard.—One summer.
Wiggin.—Penelope's Irish experiences.
Wiggin.—Penelope's progress.
Behrens.—Penniless girl.
Fuller.—Pratt portraits.
Austen.—Pride and prejudice.
Black.—Princess of Thule.
Jewett.—Queen's twin, etc.
Tautphoeus.—Quits.
Jackson.—Ramona.
Wiggin.—Rebecca of Sunny brook Farm.
Parker.—Right of way.
Crawford.—Roman singer.
Eliot.—Romola.
Stockton.—Rudder Grange.
Van Dyke.—Ruling passion.
Hope.—Rupert of Hentzau.
Burstenbinder.—Saint Michael.
Crawford.—Sarracinesca: their story.
Thompson.—Tallahassee girl.
Johnston.—To have and to hold.
Hawkins.—Tristram of Blent.
Fuller.—Venetian June.
Howells.—Woman's reason.
Bayly.—We two.
Burnham.—West Point wooing.
Black.—White wings.
Hector.—Wooing o't.
Burnham.—Young maids and old.

RECIPES.

Nut Roast.

Shell nuts and grind enough to make two cups, or they may be chopped fine. Take a 5-cent loaf of bread which is two days old, and break the crumb fine, discarding the crust. Mix the crumbs and nuts together with a level teaspoon of salt, a saltspoon of pepper and a half level teaspoon of poultry seasoning, mixed herbs or any sweet herb that is liked; for instance, rosemary or summer savory. Melt one-quarter cup of butter, add one cup of milk and stir into the mixture, then shape into a loaf on a buttered pan that is not much larger than the loaf. Bake an hour and baste often with butter melted in water. Make a rich tomato sauce while it is baking. With a broad knife lift the nut roast to a warm platter or serving dish and pour the sauce around it.

Cornstarch Cake.

Cream two-thirds cup of butter, add two cups of sugar and beat light. Add one cup of milk alternately with one cup of cornstarch and two cups of flour sifted with five level teaspoons of baking powder, and last the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and a teaspoon of lemon flavoring.

Cream Cake.

Put two eggs in a cup and fill the cup with sweet cream. Turn into a bowl and beat light. Add one cup of sugar and beat, then one cup of flour sifted with two level teaspoons of baking powder. Add a half teaspoonful of lemon flavoring and bake in a loaf.

Braised Liver.

Cut one onion, one carrot, one stalk of celery and one small turnip into slices and add two sprigs of parsley. Put the vegetables into a raising pan or a kettle that has a tight-fitting cover. Wash a liver and lay it on the vegetables, pour in two cups of stock of any kind, cover and bake two hours in a moderate oven. Take up the liver. Melt a rounding tablespoon of butter in a frying pan or saucepan, add the same amount of flour and when mixed stir in the gravy from the pan after it is strained. Stir and season with a tablespoon or more of any kind of catsup; pour over the liver and serve hot.

Whole Wheat Muffins.

Dissolve one yeast cake in one cup of milk, add one more cup of milk and a saltspoon of salt. Mix with three cups of whole wheat flour, cover and let rise very light. Cut down, add two well-beaten eggs and fill greased gem pans half full. Throw a piece of cheesecloth over and let rise light, then bake.

Washington Pudding.

Beat one-third cup of butter and one cup of sugar together until light, add one beaten egg, one-half cup of milk and one and one-third cups of flour sifted with two and one-half level teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in two large layer tins and spread while warm with jelly or jam and served with a hot liquid pudding sauce.

Cocoanut Cakes.

Put the whites of three eggs and one cup of powdered sugar on a platter and beat until very light with a wire spoon. Add a few drops of vanilla and one and one-half cups of shredded cocoanut. Drop teaspoons of the mixture on a buttered pan a little way apart and bake in a very slow oven until they feel firm.

LITERARY.

The cheerful man is preeminently a useful man.

The cheerful man sees that everywhere the good outbalances the bad and that every evil has its compensating balm.

The cheerful man's thought sculptures his face into beauty and touches his manner with grace.

It was Lincoln's cheerfulness and sense or humor that enabled him to stand under the terrible load of the Civil War.

If we are cheerful and contented all nature smiles with us; the air is balmier, the sky clearer, the earth has a brighter green, the trees have a richer foliage, the flowers are more fragrant, the birds sing more sweetly, and the sun, moon and stars are more beautiful.

All good thought and good action claim a natural alliance with good cheer.

High-minded cheerfulness is found in great souls, self-poised and confident in their own heaven-aided powers.

Serene cheerfulness is the great preventive of humanity's ills.

Grief, anxiety, and fear are the great enemies of human life, and should be resisted as we resist the plague. Cheerfulness is their antidote.

Without cheerfulness there can be no healthy action, physical, mental, or moral, for it is the normal atmosphere of our being.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

Mr. Baer's presidency of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway and of the Coal & Railway of New Jersey puts him in control of over one-third of the anthracite-coal output of the country. In addition, he is president of the Temple Iron Company, nominally a small iron-furnace property employing some two hundred men. Actually, it is the holding company for the properties of the so-called "Coal Trust," due to the liberal provisions of its charter, which had been remodeled in the early days by Mr. Baer, then attorney for the company, who took advantage of a special act of Pennsylvania Legislature, which was, afterward repealed. Mr. Baer later acquired the control of the company and its charter, and when Mr. Morgan was uniting the combination of coal operators Mr. Baer was ready with the one necessary instrument—a charter embodying privileges impossible to obtain elsewhere. His foresight and preparedness made possible the unique position of many conflicting interests. He is now the president of this apparently insignificant corporation, nominally in the business of manufacturing iron, actually controlling the bulk of the anthracite coal trade, and which has for nearly every member of its board of directors the president of a great railway system. —From "George F. Baer, Master-Spirit of the Anthracite Industry," by Frederic William Unger, in the Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

He will be a difficult reader to please who does not find much to interest him in the May number of the Atlantic. It opens with a leading article, Man and the Actor, by Richard Mansfield, in which the foremost American actor writes with sincerity and eloquence on the meaning of an actor's life and of the present country in the American stage. It is followed by a remarkable paper by John Burroughs in his best vein entitled Camping with President Roosevelt, containing a full and breezy account of President Roosevelt's camping trip in the Yellowstone country last year, and incidentally presenting one of the most intimate pen portraits of the President that has ever been written. Charles J. Bullock's paper on Life Insurance and Speculation is a comprehensive, thoroughly informed and lucid presentation of the whole subject. Other essays of the first interest are: The Critic and the Law, by R. W. Child; Baedeker in the Making, an instructive and entertaining account of the famous guide-books from the inside, by J. F. Muirhead; Holidays and Hinderers, a plea for more holidays and more serious observance of them, by W. R. Thayer; The Terraced Garden, by Mrs. W. P. Wainwright; Froude, by Goldwin Smith; The Primitive "Tripper," by Herbert V. Abbott; and The Art of Composition, by Wilbur L. Cross.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 13.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's Life V. Lessons from His miracles of healing.—Matt. ix, 27, 34; xii, 22-32.

In the three years of His public ministry our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ spent most of His time "in teaching, preaching and healing." His miracles were performed primarily to convince the world of His divinity. They were God's stamp of approval upon Him. In his sermon on the day of Pentecost Peter declared that God approved of Christ "by miracles, signs and wonders." But the miracles had secondary purposes. They were performed in every case except one—the cursing of the barren fruit tree for the benefit of suffering mankind. They were usually miracles of healing. "Jesus went about all the cities and villages teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the kingdom and healing every sickness and every disease among the people." But in addition to this the miracles of Christ had a didactic character. They were lessons which would embrace all the various local societies of Methodism, would be of great benefit. With this end in view representatives from all the five large societies met in Cleveland in May, 1889, to see if it was possible to agree upon some form of study. There was plainness, but earnest, and at times exciting. All felt there must be mutual concessions, but after all had been done it seemed as if no basis could be found on which all could unite. But after what appeared to be the last possible consultation earnest prayer and the spirit of Christly reasonableness found a way, and the general plan of the league was drafted and adopted and the young people of Methodism began their organization, which has since spread to all parts of the world.

The progress has been steady and healthy. The Epworth Herald is the organ of the society. It is published in Chicago. It quickly came to the front among the young people's papers of the world, securing the largest circulation of any such publication. An extensive literature has been created. The influence on the life of the church as a whole has been helpful and prophetic. The young people have been developed in practical works of benevolence, in spiritual life, social and literary pursuits and awakened to a deep and intelligent interest in the world-wide extension of the kingdom of God.

2. The miracles of Christ teach us a lesson on Christ's attitude toward humanity. He did not come to earth to behold the miseries and afflictions of men and to hold Himself aloof from them, but to sympathize with suffering humanity and to bring divine relief to their sufferings. In every miracle that He performed we see a manifestation of His sympathy, His love and His compassion for a lost and sinful race. His heart was full of pity for their sorrows and to lift men above them. Moreover, His miracles were symbolical of His attitude toward man's spiritual condition. The healing of the blind was typical of His willingness to heal the spiritually blind. He made the lame to walk He demonstrated His desire and ability to make those to "walk in the spirit" who had been crippled by walking in sin, and in raising the dead He showed that He could and willed to make alive those who were "dead in trespasses and in sins." His attitude is the same toward us today. He loves us and sympathizes with us in our physical sufferings and is able and willing to give us "rest for our souls."

3. The miracles of Christ teach us what we as His disciples are to be. While we cannot miraculously cure the sick or feed the hungry, we can feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, show hospitality to the stranger and visit the sick, the unfortunate and imprisoned, and if we will do so in His name He Himself will accept it as done unto Him and will accordingly reward us.

BIBLE READINGS.

Luke ii, 48-50; John ii, 1-11; vi, 1, 2; ix, 4.

On a Finnish Lamp Post.

Finnish Christian Endeavorers, of course, have been vitally interested in the recent stirring political events in that country. "As soon as the strike began," says a letter, "every public house, hotel and restaurant closed and remained closed until the czar's message came. Otherwise blood would have been spilt. The only news we received was from St. Petersburg, the official message, which the national guard posted up on the lamp posts. As soon as they had gone, up came a squad of Christian Endeavorers and posted up a text underneath to encourage the people to be patient and peaceful."

Magnetic.

It ought to be the aim of all true Endeavorers to "lift" those whom they touch day by day, but this can only be done as there is power flowing into us from God Himself. Unless we are in close touch with the Master and have His grace and divine influence flowing in us and through us we shall not succeed in raising either our church, our societies or our companions.—Rev. F. J. Horsefield, D. D.

Cheerful Endeavor.

A British Endeavorer recently gave in a convention address a new interpretation for "C. E."—Cheerful Endeavor.

The Brotherhood of Man.

And we'll praise our age of iron, and we'll
sing our song of steam,
And we'll belt the tides and lightnings,
but the purport of our plan—
The deep eternal meaning of the dream
within our dreaming,
Is the empire universal of the brotherhood of man.

—From a Quarter Century Endeavor Poem by Rev. Walter Fose.

STRAY STORYETTES.

A certain gentleman on being asked to subscribe toward sending out a missionary to one of the cannibal islands of the Pacific, is reported to have answered, in the most disparaging manner: "Certainly not. I am a vegetarian."

A cartoonist in Manila was presented to genial Secretary Taft. "And so you are the man," exclaimed the latter contrastingly, "that has been taking liberties with my face!" "Guilty," pleaded the caricaturist; "but remember that your face is my fortune."

A story is told of a dying rabbi, who had been all his lifetime extremely religious, but had likewise always suffered much want and misery. "Do you know," he said to those in the sick-room, "if, after all the sad experiences I have had in the past, there is no future life, I shall be greatly amused."

"I know a woman," says Belva A. Lockwood, "who got a modern servant, a cook, from a noted cooking school. On the third day she announced that he was going to leave. 'You only keep two servants,' she said to her mistress, 'and I've been accustomed to living where there are four, which suits me better on account of my partiality for bridge.'"

A red-headed man one night raked up enough courage to propose to a girl with whom he was very deeply and sincerely in love. She replied to his suit in a sad voice: "I'm very sorry, George, but I could never marry anyone with red hair." "I'm very sorry, nothing," said her suitor, "my barber tells me that at the rate my hair is falling out I'll be completely bald in two years."

THE WORLD OVER.

The attempt to acclimatize in England the famous blue poppy of Thibet has proved a failure.

Austria has enacted a law providing for the payment of a salary to the leader of the opposition in parliament.

Certain banknotes that circulate in Austria-Hungary are ornamented with the portrait of a favorite prima donna.

An advertisement from the Yorkshire Post: "Would any lady of means care to marry poor, crowded-out clerk, age 37?"

Under the auspices of the University of Frieburg, Switzerland, a business academy for women only has been opened in that city.

The Alastian city of Malhausen not only provides free baths for its school children, but medical inspection and dental treatment.

English poachers have adopted khaki for wear during business hours. They find it makes the evasion of watchful gamekeepers easier.

The town of Lucerne has bought for $200 Schaffhausen's old guillotine, and announces that it will lend it to other towns at $5.50 an execution.

During the last 11 months Oxford England, has lost by death its mayor, three aldermen and four town councilors, which is considered a municipal record.

For the exclusive purpose of looking after motorists and motor cars, a corps of 200 policemen is being raised in Paris, who will be required to pass the official examination for motorists' certificates.

With the permission of the Russian government an Italian company is trying to raise a British war vessel which sank in Balaklava bay, Crimea, during the war of 1854-56. The wreck is believed to contain a large sum of gold.

TERSE TRUTHS.

Only those who have suffered can truly sympathize.

A friend in need is a friend in deed, not alone in words.

Some men's wits are quick to propose reforms are the last to accept them.

It is better to be known as a good man than to be known as a good fellow.

Some men think they are popular merely because people impose on them.

The world has very little confidence in a man who is too proud to remember his origin.

Some men would never know they had a good time yesterday if they had no headache to-day.

Instead of complaining that they do not get what they deserve, most men should be rejoicing because of it.

If the possession of money were the only reason for happiness, the world would lose most of its cheerfulness.

A mother is always ready to trust her daughter's happiness to a young man who is courteous and polite to his sisters.

SO IT IS SAID.

A shoemaker is the whole-soler man and generally well heeled.

A baker can always raise the dough.

A butcher can usually contrive to make both ends meet.

A hatter is sure to be a block ahead of all other men.

A huckster has no trouble with the police in making a good living out of green goods.

A baby carriage manufacturer never fails to push his business.

A hairdresser, as a rule, does a thriving business in combination locks.

A newspaper man rarely fails to get his paper on the street.

An electrician is always posted on current topics.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

May 13: "Investing Our Lives" (League Anniversary.)—Matt. xiii, 44-46; Luke v, 11; xix, 28-33; John xii, 20; I Cor. ix, 19-23; Acts xx, 24-35.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The story of the organization of the Epworth League at Cleveland, O., on May 15, 1889, has been often told. As each anniversary separates us by another twelvemonth from that historic event it is well to recall briefly the circumstances of that occasion and keep freshly in mind the lessons then impressed on the young life of the church.

Perhaps many of our younger people have never heard how the league came into being, and others have half forgotten, if they ever knew.

In 1880 there were five general societies of young people in the Methodist Episcopal church which had come into existence at different times and for various purposes. Some were wholly for the deepening of the religious life, some were for literary culture more particularly, and still others placed emphasis on social and benevolent features. It was felt by many that one organization, which should embrace all the various local societies of Methodism, would be of great benefit. With this end in view representatives from all the five large societies met in Cleveland in May, 1889, to see if it was possible to agree upon some form of study. There was plainness, but earnest, and at times exciting. All felt there must be mutual concessions, but after all had been done it seemed as if no basis could be found on which all could unite. But after what appeared to be the last possible consultation earnest prayer and the spirit of Christly reasonableness found a way, and the general plan of the league was drafted and adopted and the young people of Methodism began their organization, which has since spread to all parts of the world.

The progress has been steady and healthy. The Epworth Herald is the organ of the society. It is published in Chicago. It quickly came to the front among the young people's papers of the world, securing the largest circulation of any such publication. An extensive literature has been created. The influence on the life of the church as a whole has been helpful and prophetic. The young people have been developed in practical works of benevolence, in spiritual life, social and literary pursuits and awakened to a deep and intelligent interest in the world-wide extension of the kingdom of God.

The league looks more literally invested their lives in this work for Jesus Christ. Their talents, time, means and influence have all been given unstintedly to the Master's service.

It would be a pleasing task to name over the names of that Cleveland meeting and trace their subsequent course and that of the others associated in after years with them. Some have fallen asleep," but many still remain. Some occupy places of the highest honor, and others are still faithful pastors, which is, after all, perhaps the highest post of honor on earth. Some are prominent educators and one has gone from the editor's chair to the episcopal bench.

Now on this anniversary we gain inspiration from those who have made investment of their lives for the work of Christ and exhort all connected with us to invest all they have in the same service.

A Light Keeper.

Taken by itself, your life is certainly a very insignificant affair; but placed as you happen to be placed, in the kind of a universe which God has happened to make, your life becomes of infinite importance, for God has chosen to work out his designs, not in spite of you, but through you, and where you fail He halts. Almighty God needs you. You are not your own, either to be insignificant or great, but you are in the service of that which is greater than yourself, and that service touches your life with its own greatness. It is as though you were a lighthouse keeper set to do your duty on your bare rock. Can any life be more insignificant or less significant? Why sit through the weary nights to keep your flame alive? Why not sleep on, all undeserved, and let your little light go out? Because it is not your light—that is the point. You are not its owner; you are its keeper. That is your name, you are a light keeper. You are set there with this as your trust. The great design of the power you serve takes you thus out of your insignificance.—Francis G. Peabody in Christian Work and Evangelist.

Magnetic.

There are so many useful things to do
Along life's way
(Helps to the helper, if we but knew,)
So many a weary one to stay,
So many troubled hearts to soothe,
So many pathways rough to smooth,
So many comforting words to say!
To hearts that falter along the way.

Here is a lump of hope gone out
Along the way.
Some one stumbled and fell, no doubt,
Along life's way!
The old, sad story of human need
Reads on for aye!
But let us follow the Saviour's lead
Love unstinted to every man!
Content if at night the world should say,
"He helped his brother along the way."
—James Buckham in Christian Endeavor World.

HONGKONG'S ROCKEFELLER

Simple Business Habits of One of the Richest of Asia's Merchants.

They have multimillionaires in China and some of them live the simple life notwithstanding their wealth. A recent magazine article gives a striking feature of the richest Chinaman in Hong Kong—one of the richest merchants in India. He owns steamship lines, sugar refineries, quarries and what not; the offices of his clerks are fitted up with typewriters, roller-top desks, index cabinets and all the paraphernalia of an up-to-date business, yet he himself retains his old-fashioned habits. But says the article: "In a little back room, about the size of a New York boarding house hall bedroom, in one of the oldest and largest commercial houses in Hong Kong, and in all Asia, works an old, bright-eyed celestial. He is tall and bony, and his long, bony fingers are tipped with pointed, well kept nails protruding an inch or more beyond the flesh. His head is high and bald. A few scattering hairs bristle from his upper lip. A 'pigtail, (of the finest quality obtainable) hangs down his back. His lips are thin and his mouth is straight, but not hard. His whole expression is kindly if not beaming when he looks up. He wears a plain gown of good but not elegant texture. There is nothing to indicate distinction in his appearance. He sits on a high stool in front of a high old-fashioned desk, such as bookkeepers use who have to move about freely while at work. In one hand the long fingers grasp a brush-pen, which speeds with lightning rapidity over the pages of a great book, his other hand the while manipulating the beads of an abacus."

PRINTS BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Postal Cards Turned Out Automatically by New Photographic Device.

A novel electric apparatus has been brought out in Belgium for producing photographic prints. It applies to bromide prints, which are made by artificial light, and is especially useful for turning out such prints in the shape of postal cards, producing the latter automatically and in quantities.

The operation of the apparatus is simple. An automatic device applies the sheet from a roll or magazine against the negative, then an incandescent lamp is turned on for a time, which has been previously adjusted once for all as the case of a given negative. After the exposure the lamp is turned off and the paper is removed from the negative and goes into a dark box, then a fresh piece of paper is applied and so on.

The apparatus is set so as to give a certain number of prints from a given negative and each printing operation causes a ratchet wheel to move one point in the end of the printer an electric bell is rung by the ratchet device. By means of a rheostat the time of the exposure can be adjusted from one to 200 seconds. The whole is operated by a battery of four small accumulators.

ELECTRIC LIQUID HEATER.

Recent Invention That Can Be Used for Various Household Purposes.

Eventually electricity will be used for practically all purposes, luxuries as well as necessities. Among the former class is the recent invention of a Massachusetts man—an electric heater for heating and boiling liquids, for cooking and similar purposes.

The receptacle can be varied in design to suit the individual tastes, either elaborate or simple. Incased in a false bottom of the receptacle is the heating apparatus; the current being supplied from an adjacent incandescent lamp fixture, through a wire running through the handle. Obviously by simply turning on the current the heating apparatus is set in motion, an additional advantage being the ease of carrying the receptacle to any place desired, and limited only by the length of the wire. Such an apparatus would be of invaluable use in the sick chamber or for the infant.

Power from City Sewage.

"Electrical development challenges prophecy," writes Edward B. Ellicott in the March Technical World Magazine. "Fifteen years ago a man who predicted that it would be possible to deliver the chemical—which carries off all the city sewage—and, after the completion of the plant, the full amount above mentioned—more than the city of Chicago and the other municipalities can possibly take."

Tall Wireless Mast.

A steel tower 400 feet high is being erected at Machrihanish, on the Kintyre coast of Argyllshire, for the transmission of Marconi signals across the Atlantic. From this tower it will be possible to hold communication with all vessels suitably fitted between Great Britain and North America.

One Way of Keeping Count.

First Street Arab—What's numbers on the motor car
Second Ditto—Why, ...ler's score. It ...
he's run over.—

THEATRE SEASON CLOSES

First Year of the New Plainfield a Successful One From Every Standpoint.

RE-OPENS AUGUST 10

Something About Manager Counihan Who Built the Playhouse and "Made It Go."

With the fall of the curtain after the moving picture exhibition, last Monday, the New Plainfield theatre ended its first season. From every standpoint it has been one of success and reflects credit upon the managerial ability of Proprietor Wm. J. Counihan, who believed that local play-goers were hungry for dramatic entertainment and sought to provide it. Every one of the thirty-four weeks during which the house has been open has brought to the city

William J. Counihan.

one or more of Broadway's best productions and Plainfield has ceased to look to the metropolis for this form of amusement.

The support given the theatre has encouraged Mr. Counihan to further effort and next season will be even still greater. As the saying goes, he stands "solid" with all the producers and hereafter Plainfield will get the best they have. *During the* summer the house will be in the hands of contractors who will install a complete system of automatic sprinklers, an added exit in the east wall of the orchestra, new decorations and other improvements that will make it even more safe and cosier. It is to re-open on August 10 and will present nothing but first class road attractions from then on until the latter part of next May.

The booking for 1906-07 is rapidly being completed and the following list will show what is in store for theatre devotees: Klaw & Erlanger's original "Ben Hur," Kyrle Bellew in a new play, The Rogers Brothers, Sousa's "Free Lance," now playing the New Amsterdam, Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," Williams and Walker, May Irwin, John Drew, "Woodland," "The Rollicking Girl," "The Gingerbread Man," Grace George in her new play, "The Girl Who Has Everything," Cyril Scott's "The Prince Chap," Billy B. Van and Rose Beaumont in "The Errand Boy," Yorke and Adams in a new musical comedy, Nat Wills in a new play, James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering, Primrose, Dockstader's and Haverley's minstrels, "Wonderland," Robert Mantell, all of George Cohan's plays including "Little Johnny Jones," George Washington, Jr.," and "Forty Five Minutes from Broadway," Blance Walsh, "It Happened in Nordland," Arnold Daly, "The Lion and the Mouse," "Man and Superman," "Simple Simon Simple," "Bird's Nest," Hopper, "Sergeant Brue," Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste," William H. Crane, Chauncey Olcott, Andrew Mack, Wilton Lackaye and many other of the best known stars in the profession. The same policy of giving popular priced dramas on Saturday afternoons and nights will be maintained.

Among the stars and productions that held the boards the past season were "The County Chairman,", which opened the house on August 24, with Plainfield's minstrel man, George Thatcher playing "Sassafras Livingston," "Running for Office," "Way Down East," "David Harum," "A Message from Mars," Grace George in "The Marriage of William Ashe," Richard Carle in "The Mayor of Tokio," "The Redemption of David Corson," Sophie Brandt in "A Madcap Princess," Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," "Simple Simon Simple," Yorke and Adams in "Bankers and Brokers," "Robin Hood," Nat Wills in "The Duke of Duluth," Raymond Hitchcock, John Drew, Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, Digby Bell, James Neill, Arnold Daly, Ezra Kendal, Henrietta Crosman, "The Heir to the Hoorah," "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," Blanche Walsh, Willie Collier, Mme. Lilian Blauvelt, Florence Hamilton, "The Tenderfoot," "The Girl Patsy," "York State Folks," "The Pit," "The Clansman," "The *Old* Homestead," "The Prince of Pilsen," Kyrle Bellew and Edward Harrigan.

The construction and management of the New Plainfield theatre marked another step in Manager Counihan's career as a theatrical man, a business he has been in since he was a boy.

His first venture in this line was together in the Chicago [illegible] when Dan Shelby [illegible] rose to the position of chief usher and then was advertising manager for several seasons. By this time he had acquired sufficient knowledge of show affairs to go in advance of Baker and Farron in "The Soap Bubble" and he piloted them in a prosperous tour through the western states. When the company closed he joined the Barnum & Bailey advertising forces and went ahead of the big circus when it made the first English tour. For three successive summers he remained with the show, leaving it in France to re-enter the theatrical field.

He entered the employ of David & Heyman, one of the largest firms of its kind in that day, and acted as business manager of the Columbia theatre, Chicago, for six years. He was then attracted by a tempting offer from John Havlin, proprietor of three Bowdoin theatres, the Grand, Havlin's and the Imperial, and went to the Mound City to act as assistant business manager for all three. In this capacity he secured a wider knowledge than ever of theatrical and amusement affairs and when the St. Louis Exposition project was boomed, he secured control of all the space on the Pike, letting out the concessions. Those who visited the immense exhibition know how well he regulated the attractions and what a variety of entertainment was afforded.

His success in this field created a demand for his services as a carnival and fair director but he refused all to sign as advance representative with Rhoda Royal's circus and "Alphonse and Gaston" and "Happy Hooligan," taking the former to the Pacific coast and making big financial returns to his employer. He severed relations with Hill to come to Plainfield as manager of the New Plainfield theatre, the contract for which was formerly Washington Hall at an expense of $22,000. Before he entered the city the residents had been without a playhouse for five years and the undertaking was a frankly risky one, great financial risk. He assumed it alone after a careful survey of the field and the success of the first season shows that he was right in his belief that Plainfield wanted theatrical amusements of the right sort.

He has become one of Plainfield's best known residents and enjoys the friendship of a large part of its population. He is a member of the local lodges, the Green Room Club, of New York; the Brooklyn Yacht Club, and the Knights of Pythias. With the theatrical men from one end of the country he is known as a "good fellow," a declaration that is seconded locally, and his opinion in show matters is always accepted by them. Mr. Counihan's wife is a native of the East and that is what brought him to this section. *He says* now that nothing could induce him to leave it.

MORE SEWER EXTENSIONS

Improvement in Addition to That For Which Contract Has Just Been Awarded.

HEARING ON JUNE 4

Petition of Central Park Realty Co. —Must Have Pumping Stations.

Steps were taken at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, to further extend the sanitary sewer system for which petitions have been received from the Central Park Realty Company and others. The section to be sewered, not having the gravity, will have to be provided with pumping stations and other appliances.

Chairman Gloak, of the street and sewer committee, presented an ordinance, providing for the extension of the system through the following streets:

Randolph road, from Central to Park avenue; Park avenue from Randolph road to South End avenue; Arlington avenue, from Union street to Randolph road; Arlington place; Martine avenue, from Park to Hillside avenues; Berkeley avenue, from Park Terrace to Leland avenue; through the right of way of David Hand's property from Berkeley avenue to Leland avenue. Monday night, June 4, was fixed as the time when a public hearing will be granted. The necessary maps and plans were filed and if the ordinance is adopted then the Common Council will advertise for bids.

Mr. Gloak also introduced an ordinance providing for the laying of sidewalks in Prospect avenue, Fairagut road, Leland and South avenues, Berckman street, East Front street, North avenue, Leland avenue to Terrill road. The ordinance was adopted on first and second readings.

Mr. Daniel took exception to the ordinance, understanding that perhaps many property-owners would petition to have walks where they are not needed. Mr. Gloak explained that the walks would only be laid *where the owners want them and* if there is an ordinance covering this section, it will be that much easier to do the work. A public hearing will be granted on this ordinance on Monday night, June 4.

An ordinance introduced by Mr. Gloak and providing for the establishment of a grade on Leland avenue, from East Front street to North avenue, was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised. A hearing will be granted on this matter at the regular meeting June 4th.

MANY PETITION COUNCIL

Some Communications Referred While Others are Disposed Of By City Fathers.

REPORTS ARE FILED

Request for Public Scales Denied—Appropriation of $750 For Care of Trees.

Many petitions and communications were received and disposed of at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and consequently the session was a lengthy one. Warren H. Marsh and others asked for a hydrant at Union and Stelle avenues. It was granted, as was also one at West Fourth street and Hunter avenue. The Central Park Realty Company petitioned for sewers in Martine and Thorton avenues, the matter being referred.

Property-owners in the vicinity of West Eighth street and College place asked to have Dunham street vacated. This is an imaginary street, an extension of College place, which appears on the map, but was never opened. The request was made to allow Mrs. J. R. Truell to build an addition on Truell Inn. The matter was referred as was a similar petition from *David T. Kenney*, who wants Hill avenue, in the Netherwood district, vacated to allow for the erection of the new building for the Vacuum Cleaner Company.

F. J. Schuck and other property-owners asked the Common Council to abate the nuisance of allowing rubbish to be dumped at West Sixth street and Arlington avenue. Matter referred to the public affairs committee. O. T. Waring, president of the Plainfield Trust Company, in a letter to Street Commissioner Gavett, urged that if permanent pavement was going to be laid in Park avenue, between Second street and the railroad, that creosoted wooden blocks be used. Matter referred to the street committee.

J. F. Cahill, Esq., petitioned the Common Council to adjust tax matters for C. R. Meehan, who had purchased property here under the Martin Act and he had been unable through an error to get possession of the same. Mr. Hibbard referred to the proper committee. Corporation Counsel Marsh reported back the tax deeds for property on Plainfield avenue purchased by the city and later in the evening Mr. Daniel offered a resolution authorizing the oversee of the poor to collect the rents until further notice.

The Central Park Realty Company, owners of considerable pipperty in the vicinity of Prospect avenue, Kensington avenue and Watchung avenue, petitioned for a sewer system, paved streets and sidewalks and the matters were referred.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that thirty-five permits were granted during April.

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution, which was adopted, that $15.50 be returned to William Camp, it having been paid for taxes in error on property at 619-918 West Sixth street. Mr. Daniel also offered a resolution transferring $100 from the general to the fire fund.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating $300 for the care of the city dump, the money to be expended under the direction of Mayor Bucks.

It having been reported that Sydney Frazee, who was appointed a regular fireman, was not capable of filling the position owing to a crippled arm, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, presented a statement in which he said that he had found Mr. Frazee in sound health and that the injury to his elbow joint, which occurred when a child, would not interfere with his duties.

Mr. Buxton reported back the application of Van Zandt & Voorhees in which they asked that a public scales be located near their building on Park avenue, and upon his recommendation the request was denied.

Mr. Hibbard presented a letter from the New Jersey Central in which it was requested that the electric light on Terrill road bridge which crosses the railroad tracks be shaded as it is confusing to the engine-men. He then offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the request be granted if it can be without impairing the illumination of the bridge. Mr. Hibbard said that Corporation Counsel Marsh informed him that it will be wise to grant the petition for the city would be morally obligated should an accident occur as a result of the light being insufficient.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard, $750 was appropriated for the spraying and care of trees during the coming year. This amount is a little in excess of that appropriated last year.

The Common Council granted Mr. Daniel's request for three electric lights on Grant avenue, one to be at Essex street and Dartmouth place, one midway between Fourth and Essex streets, and one between Essex and Seventh streets.

On Mr. Daniel's motion the tax ordinance was adopted on third reading, and on Mr. Montgomery's motion the back ordinance was adopted on third reading.

NO SPECIAL ELECTION NOW

Common Council Postpones Action on Water Question Until Fall.

MR. TYLER OPPOSES IT

Third Ward Man Fights for Immediate Action But Is Defeated When Vote is Taken.

Apparently exasperated by what he believed to be Councilman Buxton's desire to put off the special election on the municipal water question, which has been under consideration for some time, Councilman Tyler asked the chairman of the public affairs committee to show his hand at the May meeting of the Common Council Monday. Mr. Buxton stated that the question had been considered at a joint meeting of the committees on streets and sewers and that of the public affairs and it seemed to be the opinion that it would be unwise to hold a special election at this time at an expense of $1,000.

Mr. Tyler recalled what was said at the joint committee meeting. He said that he understood that it was agreed Mr. Buxton would recommend some action at this meeting.

Mr. Buxton answered that he understood it to be the opinion of the members at that committee meeting that it would be unwise to hold the election now, but, said the member, "I have a resolution here prepared by Water Commissioner Gimbel providing for a special election which I will present if the members desire."

Mr. Tyler started to explain who expressed themselves in favor of a special election at the meeting of the two committees. He mentioned Mr. Montgomery, but that member denied being at the meeting. The Third Ward member then referred to Mr. Hibbard's action, but the latter also denied being at the meeting. The incident caused considerable amusement among the members.

Finally, Mr. Tyler stated that he and Councilmen Gloak, Ginna and Mellick favored a special election, while Councilmen Buxton, Frank Randolph and Leslie M. Daniel were opposed. "This is too serious a matter to be put off in this way," said Mr. Tyler. "We ought to vote on it now and labor with might and main until we make the taxpayers appreciate the importance of action and I urge that action be taken to-night."

Mr. Buxton said that he thought it was foolish to think of spending $1,000 just now for a special election and he did not think that a few months would add any great value to the plant of the Plainfield Water Supply Company.

In response to the demand of Mr. Tyler and Mr. Hibbard, the chairman of the public affairs committee presented the prepared resolution. It provided that a special election be held on Tuesday, June 5, and that *the customary notice of days* and time given in the official newspapers and posted in conspicious places, that voting machines be used, the polls being open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, and that those in favor of the Common Council inquiring further into the matter vote "For" and those opposed vote "Against," and that the result of the vote be reported to the *Common Council.*

Mr. Hibbard seconded the resolution, but then the question arose as to whether the resolution was properly drawn for present action. Mr. Buxton stated that Mr. Marsh had drawn the resolution for action at the April meeting. Mr. Tyler said that he was given to understand that it was prepared to be presented last night.

Mr. Buxton informed the members that the election must be held on a Tuesday, although there was nothing to prevent the changing of the date. Mr. Hibbard then wanted to move that the date be fixed for Tuesday, June 5, instead of the 5th, but Mr. Tyler said that inasmuch as the resolution did not specify the polling places, something necessary according to the law, he doubted whether it would *be legal to pass it.* He thought that matters could be straightened out in a few days and he then made a motion that when the meeting adjourn it be to meet on Monday, May 14, so that a corrected resolution could be prepared and presented and action taken at once. He previously moved that the resolution be referred back to the committee for correction. This motion was carried; *the second one was* not. Mr. Tyler said that he would make a test question, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the members desired immediate action, that is, all those voting in favor of holding a meeting on Monday night, would be considered in favor of a special election and those voting against it being opposed to the election. The motion to hold a meeting Monday night was *lost, Councilmen* Buxton, Daniel, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and R. I. Polles voting in the negative and Councilmen Ginna, Gloak, Hibbard and Tyler in the affirmative.

Before the vote was taken Mr. Tyler made a lengthy speech in which he tried to impress upon the members the importance of quick action. He referred to the timely advice of J. O. Osgood, C. E. Saunders and Mr. Church, the latter for twenty years engineer in charge of the Croton Aqueduct, who made an exhaustive study of the local water conditions in 1904, and who advised that steps be taken by the city to acquire the Plainfield Water Supply Company plant. Continuing Mr. Tyler said:

"It is the general opinion that immediate action is desirable. The amount added to the value of the plant will be far beyond the *$1,000 that a special election will* cost and the vote is simply to ask the voters 'do you want us to go further?' We give away a franchise to a company that can be reproduced for $500,000 and that company is paying dividends on $2,000,000.'

"It isn't safe to let this matter go on. The Plainfield Water Supply Company is depleting our own water supply by sending it down the road to Elizabeth. If at any time the supply gets low the company can charge as high rate as it pleases, the same as for gas and electricity."

In reply Mr. Buxton said that he did not think that a special election should be held until a plan of action is mapped out. Mr. Marsh, he said, had informed him that he did not require a special election to inquire into the matter and information could be obtained without a special election. If a large issue of bonds was going to be issued he thought it would be better to complete the sanitary sewer system, pave the streets and make other desirable improvements.

After assuring the members that the Common Council could not go ahead in this matter without authority, President Tolles remarked that he favored *an election but not now.* He said that it could be held in the fall with satisfactory results. A friend of his living in Orange informed him recently that if the people of that place had it to do over again they would not vote for municipal water works. The vote was then taken on Mr. Tyler's motion to hold an adjourned meetining Monday night and was lost.

MRS. GODWIN AWARDED VERDICT FOR $1,000

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY ADMITTED LIABILITY IN SUIT.

The Supreme Court case of Emily Godwin and husband, of Netherwood, against the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey Railway Company et. al. was concluded before Justice Fort and a jury at Elizabeth Monday. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. Godwin for $1,000 and for costs of the suit, or $1,250.

In opening the case, Craig A. *Marsh, counsel for Mrs. Godwin,* stated that he would prove that on June 9 last, the trolley company propelled the car in which Mrs. Godwin was a passenger, at express-train speed, and to make matters worse, the motorman was seen to jump up and down on the fronf platform so as to cause the car to swing violently and to jump the track, thereby throwing Mrs. Godwin against the car seat in front of her and causing the injuries for which suit was brought. At the conclusion of the opening the defendant's counsel, Alvah A. Clark, said that the defendants would admit liability.

The trial proceeded, and the contest was as to how much, if at all, Mrs. Godwin was injured.

Five doctors testified pro and con. Two of plaintiff's doctors testified merely to injury to a vein which they admitted was almost if not entirely cured. The other doctor for plaintiff, said that he found symptoms of nervous troubles which he called neurasthenia, and he thought that these would last from one to two years longer. These doctors were Dr. Endicott, of this city; Dr. Beardsley, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Collins, of New York.

The defendants' physicians were Dr. Green, from Elizabeth, and Dr. Washington, from Newark. They both testified that the injury to the vein was due to an old trouble and not to the accident, and that they could not see any symptoms of nervous troubles of any character, and that on the contrary, Mrs. Godwin was apparently an unusually strong and vigorous woman, and *in perfect* health.

Mr. Clark first, and then Mr. Marsh argued these disputed questions before the jury, and Justice Fort in his charge declared that, now that the defendants admitted legal liability, the other questions were for the jury alone. It took the jury about an hour to find and report that Mrs. Godwin was entitled to $1,000 for *her injuries,* to which was added $250 for the husband, to defray doctors' bills and medicine expenses. It is not thought likely that either side will appeal.

Golf at Westfield.

The results of the first round of match play for the golf handicap at the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday, was as follows: Class A—Halstead, Worth, Cruse, W. Towaley, Sherman and Lane each drew a bye; Knight beat Dey by default; Barr beat R. I. Towley 3 up and 2 to go. Class B—Simpson, Van Dyke, Stern and Foor each drew a bye; Smith beat Lyons by 4 up and 2 to go; Kershner beat Taylor by 2 up and 1 to go; Talbot won by default. The qualifying round for the June handicap was as follows: L. D. Compton, 92 net; W. J. *Bogert,* 85; J. B. Barr, 86; J. Sherman, Jr., 86; H. Talbot, 86; C. C. Marshall, 90; Charles Korschner, 91; J. B. McCullom, 92.

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

AUDITORIUM OF NEW BUILDING NOT LARGE ENOUGH FOR COMMENCEMENT.

At the regular May meeting of the city Board of Education, Monday, President Probasco was empowered to secure the First Baptist church for the High School's Commencement exercises next month. It was originally planned to hold them in the auditorium of the new building but it has been found the seating capacity is not large enough. With the arrangements for the graduation will be the same as heretofore, the clerk receiving instructions to engage the orchestra and police and secure diplomas and invitations. The speaker has not yet been engaged but Superintendent Maxson hopes to secure one within the next few days.

The board had planned to let the contract for grading the new High School grounds, last night, but not a single bid was received. The specifications evidently did not appeal to contractors and they will be modified. In the meantime, the buildings and grounds committee will confer with landscape architects in the hope of getting ideas for beautifying the property in keeping with the appearance of the city park directly opposite.

Dr. Maxson announced that W. D. Murray, Samuel Merwin and Miss Susan Hunting had been selected as the committee to judge the prize composition to be handed in by the High School students this month. May is the month in which preparations *are made for securing bids for* the coal supply but the matter was deferred because of the prevailing high prices and in the belief that a "tumble" would follow the cessation of mining troubles.

A communication was received from the Dunellen Board of Education stating that the proposition to allow its High School pupils to enter the Plainfield classes was entirely *satisfactory* and extending thanks for Plainfield's help in the matter. Another communication was received from Dr. Maxson informing the board that the rifle corps attached to the schools had gone out of existence and that the State rifles would be returned.

Mrs. William VanDuyne, of the borough, who has been visiting relatives at Somerville, has returned home.

ENLIGHTENS COUNCIL ON THE NEW TAX ACT

CORPORATION COUNSEL MARSH COMMUNICATES WITH THE CITY FATHERS.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh in his report to the Common Council Monday night informed that body that he had declined to agree to the application of the American Sewage Disposal Company, of Boston, which company has a suit against the city. The application was also denied by Lewis Cross.

Mr. Marsh also presented the receipts and releases from the property-owners affected by the widening of Park avenue and Sycamore street and the opening of Stebbins place, stating that the several amounts of benefits had been paid. On motion of Mr. Daniel the receipts and releases were filed.

Another matter reported by Mr. Marsh was an explanation of the Hillery tax act, adopted by the Legislature at its last session. This act will eventually change the tax rate and provides for the appointment of county board of taxation, whose duties will be similar to those of commissioners of appeal which board is abolished. It is the duty of the county board of taxation to see that a fair and equitable assessment is made the county in accordance with the provisions of the new act. The new rate will not go into effect until next year.

FOR LIBRARY FUND.

Brotherhood of Warren Chapel Hold Benefit Entertainment.

For the benefit of the chapel and library fund, the Young Men's Brotherhood of Warren chapel presented an entertainment at Y. M. C. A. hall Monday. Recitations, musical novelties and sleight-of-hand, all by professionals, were on the bill.

There was a good-sized audience, and as most of the unoccupied seats represented tickets sold but not used, the financial success of the affair was gratifying. The programme was enjoyable, and the audience gave frequent testimony of its appreciation.

The numbers were divided between H. Warren Rankin, prestidigitator, of this city; the Musical Stewarts, of this city, unique musical selections; and Miss Helen M. Miller, of New York, impersonator. They shared the honors equally.

T. E. H. Curtis, of West Eighth street, is spending some time at Atlantic City.

CITY REPLIES TO BOROUGH

Common Council Undecided That Joint Use of Sewer System is Feasible.

WANT PARTICULARS

More Definite Proposition from North Plainfield Before Any Decision Is Made.

In reply to the communication of Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, in which he asked the Plainfield Common Council what arrangements could be made whereby the borough could make use of the city sanitary sewer system and upon what terms, Chairman Gloak, of the street and sewer committee, presented the following report at the meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, and it will be transmitted to *Mayor Smalley:*

"The Committee on Streets and Sewers would report as follows upon the letter from Newton B. Smalley, Mayor of North Plainfield, in relation to disposing of the sewage of North Plainfield at the city disposal works.

"Plainfield's sewage disposal plant is capable of taking care, for a while, of a considerable quantity of sewage in addition to that of Plainfield, the time depending upon the rapidity with which connections are made to the borough sewers and also to a greater extent, upon the quantity of ground water in the sewers, the latter amount being difficult to predict in advance of the construction of a new system.

"In case it should be decided by the authorities of the borough and city that such an arrangement is mutually desirable, the committee would recommend that the following matters should be considered and provided for:

"The plan of the North Plainfield system to be subject to the approval of the city of Plainfield and the construction, material and workmanship to be subject to approval by engineer for the city. The *expense of examination,* inspection and approval on behalf of the city to be paid by the borough.

"The borough to give bond to indemnify the city against loss or expense that may be occasioned by leaks in sewers or by other defects.

"The contract to provide the maximum number of gallons per day.

"The borough to pay to the city as *annual compensation,* payable quarterly, such a proportion of the interest on the cost of the disposal works and land, and of the expense of operation and maintenance as the quantity of sewage from the borough bears to the total amount of sewage from city and borough.

"The agreement to be terminated at the option of either party upon one years' notice of such intention being given.

"Your committee believes, however, that the matters referred to present questions of such importance and difficulty that the city is not prepared at the present time to decide whether the plan proposed is feasible, or if it is, what the details of such a plan would include and what terms would be fair and just to the city and the borough respectively; but your committee suggest that if the borough authorities desire to submit definite proposition, and to mention in connection therewith the acts of the Legislature under which the proposition is submitted, the whole subject should receive careful consideration."

C. W. Gloak, Chairman.
D. F. Ginna,
H. Buxton,
C. C. Randolph,
Leslie M. Daniel,
Committee."

BOROUGHITES FORM A NEW SOCIAL CLUB

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED IT WILL BE STRICTLY NON-PARTISAN.

To promote sociability and continue pleasant relations among the members of a former association, well known as the Snowflenders met last night and organized "The Forrest Club." It is to be non-political, this fact being impressed upon everyone of the sixty men that signed the charter roll. The store at Somerset street and Manning avenue has been secured for club room and a pool table and furniture have already been installed.

The following officers were elected: President, William L. Smalley; first vice president, Peter A. Emmons; second vice president, David Carsey; secretary, Harry M. Cook; treasurer, George F. Brown; trustees, John Shroop, Robert Trewin, Edward Cannon, Fred Kohler and Mayor N. B. Smalley. The next meeting is to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock when further details will be perfected.

Following the transaction of business last night, the members enjoyed a box of cigars. President Smalley standing treat. There were several addresses and plans for the building up of the organization were talked over informally.

THEATRE SEASON CLOSES

First Year of the New Plainfield a Successful One From Every Standpoint.

RE-OPENS AUGUST 10

Something About Manager Counihan Who Built the Playhouse and "Made It Go."

With the fall of the curtain after the *moving picture exhibition*, last Monday, the New Plainfield theatre ended its first season. From every standpoint it has been one of success and reflects credit upon the managerial ability of Proprietor Wm. J. Counihan, who believed that local play-goers were hungry for dramatic entertainment and sought to provide it. Every one of the thirty-four weeks during which the house has been open has brought to the city

William J. Counihan.

one or more of Broadway's best productions and Plainfield has ceased to look to the *metropolis* for this form of amusement.

The support given the theatre has encouraged Mr. Counihan to further effort and next season will be even still greater. As the saying goes, he stands "solid" with all the producers and benefactors Plainfield will get the best they have. During the summer the house will be in the hands of contractors who will install a complete system of automatic sprinklers, an added exit in the east wall of the auditorium, new decorations and other improvements that will make it even more safe and cosier. It is to re-open on August 10 and will present nothing but first class road attractions from then on *until the latter* part of next May.

The booking for 1906-07 is rapidly being completed and the following list will show what is in store for theatre goers: Klaw & Erlanger's original "Ben Hur," Kyrle Bellew in a new play, The Rogers Brothers, Sousa's "Free Lance," now playing the New Amsterdam, Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," Williams and Walker, "Bandanna Land," John Drew, "Woodland," "The Rollicking Girl," "The Gingerbread Man," Grace George in her new play "The Girl Who Has Everything," Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chap," Billy B. Van and Rose Beaumont in "The Errand Boy," Yorke and Adams in a new musical comedy, Nat Wills in a new play, James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering, Primrose, Dockstader's and Hayseler's minstrels, "Wonderland," Robert Mantell, all of George Cohan's plays including "Little Johnny Jones," "George Washington, Jr.," and "Forty Five Minutes from Broadway," Blanee Walsh, "It Happened in Nordland," Arnold Daly, "The Lion and the Mouse," "Man and Superman," "Simple Simon Simple," "Bedford's Hope," "Sergeant Brue," Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste," William H. Crane, Chauncey Olcott, Mack and Mulvihill, Lackaye and many other of the best known stars in the profession. The same policy of giving popular priced dramas on Saturday afternoons and nights will be maintained.

Among the stars and productions that held the boards the past season were "The County Chairman," which opened the house on August 24, with Plainfield's minstrel man, George Thatcher playing "Sassafras Livingston," "Running for Office," "Way Down East," "David Harum," "A Message from Mars," Grace George in "The Marriage of William Ashe," Richard Carle in "The Mayor of Tokio," "The Redemption of David Corson," "Arizona," "A Madcap Princess," Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," "Simple Simon Simple," Yorke and Adams in "Bankers and Brokers," "Robin Hood," Nat Wills in "The Duke of Duluth," Raymond Hitchcock, John Drew, Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, Digby Bell, James O'Neil, Arnold Daly, Ezra Kendal, Henrietta Crosman, "The Heir to the Hoorah," "Mrs. Bellingham Boots," Blanche Walsh, Willie Collier, Mme. Lilian Blauvelt, Florence Hamilton, "The Tenderfoot," "The Girl Patsy," "York State Folks," "The Pit," "The Chaperon," "The Old Homestead," "The Prince of Pilsen," Kyrle Bellew and Edward Harrigan.

The construction and management of the New Plainfield theatre marked another step in Manager Counihan's career as a *theatrical man*, a business that he has been in since he was a boy. His first venture in this line was together in the Chicago theatre when Dan Shelby was the boss to the position of chief usher and then was advertising manager for several seasons. By this time he had acquired sufficient knowledge of show affairs to go in advance of Baker and Farron in "The Soap Bubble" and he piloted them to a prosperous tour through the western states. When the company closed he joined the Barnum & Bailey advertising forces and went ahead of the big circus when it made the first English tour. For three successive summers he remained with the show, leaving it in France to re-enter the theatrical field.

He entered the employ of David & Heyman, one of the largest firms of its kind in that day, and acted as business manager of the Columbia theatre, Chicago, for six years. He was then attracted by a tempting offer from John Havlin, proprietor of three St. Louis theatres, the Grand, Havlin's and the Imperial, and went to the Mound City to act as assistant to the manager of all three. In this capacity he secured a wider knowledge than ever of theatrical and amusement affairs and when the St. Louis World's Fair project was boomed, he secured control of all the space on the Pike, letting out the concessions. Those who visited the immense exhibition know how well he regulated the attractions and what a variety of entertainment was afforded.

His success in this field created a demand for his services as a carnival and fair director but he refused all to sign as advance representative with Gus Hill and went out ahead of "Alphonse and Gaston" and "Happy Hooligan," taking the former to the Pacific coast and making big financial returns to his employer. He severed relations with Hill to come to Plainfield as manager of the New Plainfield theatre, which he constructed from what was formerly Washington Hall at an expense of $22,000. Before he entered the city the residents had been without a playhouse for five years and the undertaking was one fraught with great financial risk. He assumed it alone after a careful survey of the field and the success of the first season shows that he was right in his belief that Plainfield wanted theatrical amusement of the right sort.

He has become one of Plainfield's best known residents and enjoys the friendship of a large part of its population. He is a member of the local lodge of Elks, the Green Room Club, of New York; the Brooklyn Yacht Club, and of the Knights of Pythias. With the theatrical men from one end of the country he is known as a "good fellow," a declaration that is seconded locally, and his opinion in show matters is always accepted by them. Mr. Counihan's wife is a native of the East and that is what brought him to this section. He says now that nothing could induce him to leave it.

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MORE SEWER EXTENSIONS

Improvement in Addition to That For Which Contract Has Just Been Awarded.

HEARING ON JUNE 4

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CORPORATION COUNSEL MARSH COMMUNICATES WITH THE CITY FATHERS.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh in his report to the Common Council Monday night, informed that body that he had declined to agree to the application of the American Sewage Disposal Company, of Boston, which company has a suit against the city. The application was also denied by Judge Cross.

Mr. Marsh also presented the receipts and releases from the property-owners affected by the widening of Park avenue and Sycamore street, and the opening of Stebbins place, stating that the several amounts of benefits had been paid. On motion of Mr. Daniel the receipts and releases were filed.

Another matter reported by Mr. Marsh was an explanation of the Hillery tax act, *adopted by the Legislature* at its last session. This act will eventually change the tax rate and provides for the appointment of county board of taxation, whose duties will be similar to those of commissioners of appeal which board is abolished. It is the duty of the county board of taxation to see that a fair and equitable assessment is made throughout the county in accordance with the provisions of the new act. The new law will not go into effect until next year.

FOR LIBRARY FUND.

Brotherhood of Warren Chapel Hold Benefit Entertainment.

For the benefit of the chapel and library fund, the Young Men's Brotherhood of Warren chapel presented an entertainment at Y. M. C. A. hall Monday. Recitations, musical novelties and sleight-of-hand, all by professionals, were on the bill.

There was a good-sized audience, and as most of the unoccupied seats represented tickets sold but not used, the financial success of the affair was gratifying. The programme was enjoyable, and the audience gave frequent testimony of its appreciation.

The numbers were divided between H. Warren Rankin, prestidigitator, of this city; the Musical Stewarts, of this city, unique musical selections; and Miss Helen M. Miller, of New York, impersonator. They shared the honors equally.

T. E. H. Curtis, or West Eighth street, is spending some time at Atlantic City.

MANY PETITION COUNCIL

Some Communications Referred While Others are Disposed of By City Fathers.

REPORTS ARE FILED

Request for Public Scales Denied—Appropriation of $750 For Care of Trees.

Many petitions and communications were received and disposed of, at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and consequently the session was a lengthy one. Warren H. Marsh and others asked for a hydrant at Union and Stelle avenues. It was granted, as was also one at West Fourth street and Hunter avenue. The Central Park Realty Company petitioned for sewers in Martine and Thorton avenues, the matter being referred.

Property-owners in the vicinity of West Eighth street and College place asked to have Dunham street vacated. This is an imaginary street, an extension of College place, which appears on the map, but was never opened. The request was made to allow Mrs. J. R. Truell to build an addition on Truell Inn. The matter was referred as was a similar petition from David T. Kenney, who wants Hill avenue, in the Netherwood district, vacated to allow for the erection of the new building for the Vacuum Cleaner Company.

F. J. Schuck and other property-owners asked the Common Council to abate the nuisance of allowing rubbish to be dumped at West Sixth street and Arlington avenue. Matter referred to the public affairs committee. O. T. Waring, president of the Plainfield Trust Company, in a letter to Street Commissioner Gloak, urged that if permanent pavement was going to be laid in Park avenue, between Second street and the railroad, that creosoted wooden blocks be used. Matter referred to the street committee.

Frank Cahill, Esq., petitioned the Common Council to adjust tax matters for C. R. Meehan, who had purchased property here under the Martin Act and he had been unable through an error to get possession of the same. The matter was referred to the proper committee. Corporation Counsel Marsh reported back the tax deeds for property on Plainfield avenue purchased by the city and later in the evening Mr. Daniel offered a resolution authorizing the overseer of the poor to collect the rents until further notice.

The Central Park Realty Company, owners of considerable property in the vicinity of Prospect avenue, Kensington avenue and Watchung avenue, petitioned for a sewer system, paved streets and sidewalks and the matters were referred.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that thirty-five permits were granted during April.

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution, which was adopted, that $15.50 be returned to William Camp, it having been paid for taxes in error on property at 619-918 West Sixth street. Mr. Daniel also offered a resolution transferring $1,500 from the general to the fire fund.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating $300 for the care of the city dump, the money to be expended under the direction of Mayor Buckle.

It having been reported that Sydney Frazee was appointed a regular fireman, was not capable of filling the position owing to a crippled arm, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, presented a statement in which he said that he had found Mr. Frazee in sound health and that the injury to his elbow joint, which occurred when a child, would not interfere with his duties.

Mr. Buxton reported back the application of Van Zandt & Voorhees in which they asked that a public scales be located near their building on Park avenue, and upon his recommendation the request was denied.

Mr. Hibbard presented a letter from the New Jersey Central in which it was requested that the electric light on Terrill road bridge which is on the railroad tracks be shaded as it is confusing to the engine-men. He then offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the request be granted if it can be without impairing the illumination of the lamp. Mr. Hibbard said that Corporation Counsel Marsh informed him that it would be wise to grant the petition for the city would be morally obligated should an accident occur as a result of the light being misunderstood.

In connection with a resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard, $750 was appropriated for the spraying and care of trees during the coming year. This amount is a little in excess of that appropriated last year.

The Common Council granted Mr. Daniel's request for three electric lights on Norwood avenue, one to be at Essex street and Dartmouth place, one midway between Fourth and Essex streets, and one between Essex and Seventh streets.

On Mr. Daniel's motion the tax ordinance was adopted on third reading, and on Mr. Montgomery's motion the back ordinance was adopted on third reading.

NO SPECIAL ELECTION NOW

Common Council Postpones Action on Water Question Until Fall.

MR. TYLER OPPOSES IT

Third Ward Man Fights for Immediate Action But Is Defeated When Vote is Taken.

Apparently exasperated by what he believed to be Councilman Buxton's desire to put off the special election on the municipal water question, which has been under consideration for some time, Councilman Tyler asked the chairman of the public affairs committee to show his hand at the May meeting of the Common Council Monday. Mr. Buxton stated that the question had been considered at a joint meeting of the committees on streets and sewers and that of the public affairs and it seemed to be the opinion that it would be unwise to hold a special election at this time at an expense of $1,000.

Mr. Tyler recalled what was done at the joint committee meeting. He said that he understood that it was agreed *Mr. Buxton would recommend* some action at this meeting.

Mr. Buxton declared he understood it to be the opinion of the members at that committee meeting that it would be unwise to hold the election now, but, said the member, "I have a resolution here drawn by Corporation Counsel Marsh providing for a special election which I will present if the members desire."

Mr. Tyler started to explain who expressed themselves in favor of a special election at the meeting of the two committees. He mentioned Mr. Montgomery, but that member denied being at the meeting. The Third Ward member then referred to Mr. Hibbard's action, but the latter also denied being at the meeting. The incident caused considerable amusement among the members.

Finally, Mr. Tyler stated that he and Councilmen Gloak, Ginna and Mellick favored a special election, while Councilmen Buxton, Frank Randolph and Leslie M. Daniel were opposed. "This is too serious a matter to be put off in this way," said Mr. Tyler. "We ought to vote on it now and labor with might and main until we make the taxpayers appreciate the importance of action and I urge that action be taken to-night."

Mr. Buxton then said that he thought it was foolish to think of spending *$1,000 just now for a special election* and he did not think that a few months would add any great value to the plant of the Plainfield Water Supply Company.

In response to the demand of Mr. Tyler and Mr. Hibbard, the chairman of the public affairs committee presented the prepared resolution. It provided that a special election be held on Tuesday, June 5, and that the customary eight days' notice be given in the official newspapers and posted in conspicious places, that voting machines be used, the polls being open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, and that those in favor of the Common Council inquiring further into the matter vote "For" and those opposed vote "Against," and that the result of the vote be reported to the Common Council.

Mr. Hibbard seconded the resolution, but then the question arose as to whether the resolution was properly drawn for present action. Mr. Buxton declared that Mr. Hibbard had drawn the resolution for action at the April meeting. Mr. Tyler said that he was given to understand that it was prepared to be presented last night.

Mr. Buxton informed the members that the election must be held on a Tuesday, although there was nothing to prevent the changing of the date. Mr. Hibbard then wanted to move that the date be fixed for Tuesday, June 2, instead of the 5th, but Mr. Tyler said that inasmuch as the resolution did not specify the polling places, something necessary according to the law, he doubted whether it would be legal to pass it. He thought that the matter could be straightened out in a few days and he then made a motion that when the meeting adjourn it be to meet on Monday, May 14, so that a corrected resolution could be prepared and presented and action taken at once. He previously moved that the resolution be referred back to the committee for correction. This motion was carried; the second one was not. Mr. Tyler said that he would make a test question, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the members desired immediate action, that is, all those voting in favor of holding a meeting on Monday night, would be voting in favor of a special election and those voting against it being opposed to the election. The motion to hold a meeting Monday night was lost, Councilmen Buxton, Daniel, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and R. I. Tolley voting in the negative and Councilmen Ginna, Gloak, Hibbard and Tyler in the affirmative.

Before the vote was taken Mr. *Tyler made a lengthy speech in which* he tried to impress upon the members the importance of quick action. He referred to the timely advice of J. O. Osgood, W. J. Saunders and Mr. Church, the latter for twenty years engineer in charge of the Croton Aqueduct, who made an exhaustive study of the local water conditions in 1904, and who advised that steps be taken by the city to acquire *the Plainfield Water Supply* Company plant. Continuing Mr. Tyler said:

"This is the general opinion that immediate action is desirable. The amount added to the value of the local plant will be far beyond the $1,000 that a special election will cost and the vote is simply to ask the voters 'do you want us to go further?' We give away a franchise to a company that can be reproduced for $500,000 and that company is paying dividends on $2,000,000.

"It isn't safe to let this matter go on. The Plainfield Water Supply Company is depleting our own water supply by sending it down the road to Elizabeth. If at any time the supply gets low the company can charge as high rate as it pleases the same as for gas and electricity."

Mr. Tyler and Mr. Buxton said that he did not think that a special election should be held until a plan of action is mapped out. Mr. Marsh, he said, had informed him that he did not require a special election to inquire into the matter and information could be obtained without a special election. If a large issue of bonds was going to be issued he thought it would be better to complete the sanitary sewer system, pave the streets and make other desirable improvements.

After assuring the members that the Common Council could not go ahead in this matter without authority, President Tolley remarked that he favored an election but not now. He said that it could be held in the fall with satisfactory results. A friend of his living in Orange informed him recently that if the people of that place had it to do over again they would not vote for municipal water works. The vote was then taken on Mr. Tyler's motion to hold an adjourned meetining Monday night and was lost.

MRS. GODWIN AWARDED VERDICT FOR $1,000

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY ADMITTED LIABILITY IN SUIT.

The Supreme Court case of Emily Godwin and husband, of Netherwood, against the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey Railway Company et. al. was concluded before Justice Parker and a jury in court Monday. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. Godwin for $1,000 and in favor of her husband for $250.

In opening the case, Craig A. Marsh, counsel for Mrs. Godwin, stated that he would prove that on June 9 last, the trolley company propelled the car in which Mrs. Godwin was a passenger, at express-train speed, and to make matters worse, the motorman was seen to jump up and down on the front platform so as to cause the car to sway violently and to jump the track, thereby throwing Mrs. Godwin against the car seat in front of her and causing the injuries for which suit was brought. At the conclusion of the opening the defendant's counsel, Alvah A. Clark, said that the defendants would admit liability.

The trial proceeded, and the contest was as to how much, if at all, Mrs. Godwin was injured.

Five doctors testified pro and con. Two of plaintiff's doctors testified merely to having to a less which they admitted was almost if not entirely cured. The other doctor for plaintiff, said that he found symptoms of nervous troubles which he called neurasthenia, and he thought that they would last from one to two years longer. These doctors were Dr. Endicott, of this city; Dr. Beardsley, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Collins, of New York.

The defendants' physicians were Dr. Green, from Elizabeth, and Dr. Washington, from Newark. They both testified that the injury to the vein was due to an old trouble and not to the accident, and that they could not see any symptoms of nervous troubles of any character, and that on the contrary, Mrs. Godwin was apparently an unusually strong and vigorous woman, and in perfect health.

Mr. Clark first, and then Mr. Marsh argued these disputed questions before the jury, and Justice Parker in his charge declared that, now that the defendants admitted legal liability, the other questions were for the jury alone. It took the jury about an hour to find and report that Mrs. Godwin was entitled to $1,000 for her injuries, to which was added $250 for the husband to defray doctors' bills and medicine expenses. It is not thought likely that either side will appeal.

Golf at Westfield.

The result of the first round of match play for the May handicap at the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday, was as follows: Class A—Halstead, 3; Cruse, W. Townley, Sherman and Lake each drew a bye; Knight won by default, Barr beat Tuttle 3 up and 2 to go. Class B—Simpson, Van Dyke, Stern and Poor each drew a bye; Smith beat Lyons by 1 up and 2 to go; Kerchner beat Taylor by 2 up and 1 to go; Talbot won by default. The qualifying round for the June handicap was as follows: L. D. Compson, 82 net; W. J. Bogert, 85; J. B. Barr, 86; J. Sherman, Jr., 86; H. Talbot, 86; C. C. Marshall, 90; Charles Kerschner, 92; J. B. McCullom, 92.

CITY REPLIES TO BOROUGH

Common Council Undecided That Joint Use of Sewer System is Feasible.

WANT PARTICULARS

More Definite Proposition from North Plainfield Before Any Decision Is Made.

In reply to the communication of Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, in which he asked the Plainfield Common Council what arrangements could be made whereby the borough could make use of the city sanitary sewer system and upon what terms, Chairman Gloak, of the street and sewer committee, at present the following report at the meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, and it will be transmitted to Mayor Smalley:

"The Committee on Streets and Sewers would report as follows upon the letter from Mayor N. B. Smalley, Mayor of North Plainfield, in relation to disposing of the sewage of North Plainfield at the city disposal works.

"Plainfield's sewage disposal plant is capable of taking care, for a while, of a considerable increase of sewage, in addition to that of Plainfield, the time depending upon the rapidity with which connections are made in the borough and city, also, to a greater extent, upon the quantity of ground water in the sewers, the latter amount being difficult to predict in advance of the construction of a new system.

"In case it should be decided by the authorities of the borough and city that such an arrangement is mutually desirable, the committee would recommend that the following matters should be considered and provided for:

"The plan of the North Plainfield system to be subject to the approval of the city of Plainfield and the construction, material and workmanship to be subject to approval by engineer for the city. The expense of examination, inspection and approval on behalf of the city to be paid by the borough.

"The borough to give bond to indemnify the city against loss or expense that may be occasioned by leaks in sewers or by other defects.

"The contract to provide the maximum number of gallons per day.

"The borough to pay to the city as annual compensation, payable quarterly, such a proportion of the interest on the cost of the disposal works and land, and of the expense of operation and maintenance as the quantity of sewage from the borough bears to the total amount of sewage from city and borough.

"The agreement to be terminated at the option of either party, upon one year's notice of such intention being given.

"Your committee believes, however, that the matters referred to present considerable difficulty and difficulty that the city is not prepared at the present time to decide whether the plan proposed is feasible, or if it is, what the details of such a plan would include and what terms would be fair and just to the city and the borough respectively; but your committee suggest that if the borough authorities desire to submit any definite proposition, and to mention in connection therewith the acts of the Legislature under which the proposition is submitted, the whole subject should receive careful consideration.

"W. L. Gloak, Chairman.
D. F. Ginna,
H. Buxton,
C. C. Randolph,
Leslie M. Daniel,
Committee."

BOROUGHITES FORM A NEW SOCIAL CLUB

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED IT WILL BE STRICTLY NON-PARTISAN.

To promote sociability and continue pleasant relations among the members of a former association, well known North Plainfielders met last night and organized "The Somerset Club." It is to be non-political, this fact being impressed upon everyone of the sixty men who added the charter roll. The store at Somerset street and Manning avenue has been secured for a club room and a pool table and furniture have already been installed.

The following officers were elected: President, William L. Smalley; first vice president, Peter A. Emmons; second vice president, David Carney; secretary, Harry M. Cook; treasurer, George F. Brown; trustees, John Stroop, Robert Frewin, Edward Cranston, Fred Kohlhoff and Mayor N. B. Smalley. The next meeting is to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock when further details will be perfected.

Following the transaction of business last night, the members enjoyed a box of cigars, President Smalley standing "treat." There were several addresses and plans for the building up of the organization were talked over informally.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY. 31, 1906 NO. 23.

"Supreme the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MANY EVENTS FOR MEMORIAL DAY IN PLAINFIELD

Annual Steeplechase, the Carnival, Baseball Games, Tennis and Golf Among the Attractions.

VETERANS' CEREMONIES

G. A. R. to Parade With Co. K.—To Decorate Graves of Dead Soldiers—Mr. Tyler Orator at Exercises.

It is to the veterans of the Civil War that Memorial Day has the greatest significance, and it will be appropriately observed here by the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., assisted by the Women's Relief Corps, as well as Co. K, the members of which organization will parade with the veterans of '61.

The Post will assemble at headquarters on East Front street, tomorrow morning at 7.30 o'clock and proceed cemeteries and decorate all graves of soldiers. Past Commander C. B. Stephens will be in charge of the detail to Scotch Plains cemetery, and will report to Comrade William D. Johnson at 8:15. Senior Vice-Commander Andrew Cox will be in charge at the detail to Hillside cemetery. Junior Vice-Commander Frederick Wenzel will be in charge at Friends' cemetery, Comrade John Finley at the Catholic cemetery, Comrade N. C. Pennington at Evergreen cemetery, Past Department Commander W. C. Smith at the Presbyterian cemetery, North Plainfield; Comrade John Ward at New Market cemetery, Comrade J. Worth Coddington at Washingtonville cemetery, Comrade A. J. Jennings at Warrensville cemetery and Past Commander G. W. Reese at Westfield cemetery.

G. A. R. Parade.

The comrades will report back to headquarters at 9:30 o'clock, prepared for parade. The line will form on East Front street, right resting on Watchung avenue. At 10 o'clock the parade will move as follows: Through East Front street to Watchung avenue, to Chatham street, North Plainfield; to Presbyterian cemetery, where services will be held and graves decorated; thence through Chatham street to Somerset street, to Front street, to Plainfield avenue, to Evergreen cemetery, where services will be held and graves decorated; thence to West Fifth street, to Park avenue, to Front street, to Post headquarters and dismiss. Liberty Band, in charge of Dr. Berg, will furnish the music in the parade and Co. K will act as the escort to the veterans.

In the afternoon at 1:45 o'clock the veterans will re-assemble at Post headquarters and march to Reform Hall, where public Memorial services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Colonel Mason W. Tyler will be the orator of the day. The exercises will include the usual programme, the reading of President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, the services in memory of the unknown dead, together with the singing of patriotic songs by a chorus of school children and selections by the band. The public is invited to attend these services.

Plainfield has two games scheduled at Crescent Oval, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The All-Nationals will be the card.

Big Tennis Tourney.

The heavy rain yesterday interfered with the continuation of play in the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association tournament at the Plainfield Country Club, but if the weather permits it will be continued today and concluded tomorrow. The women's singles are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It was the men's doubles semi-final play that could not be played yesterday.

In the women's singles, East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association tournament, which were to have been played at the Plainfield Country Club, yesterday, but had to be postponed on account of the rain, the drawings are as follows:

First Round—Mrs. B. C. Edgar, of Ilderan, against Miss Helen Lockwood, of the Danforth Club, Jersey City; Miss Florence Bradley, Westfield, against Miss Elsie Burke, Plainfield; Miss Mary E. Valiant, Plainfield, against Miss A. R. Robinson, Ilderan.

Second Round—Miss Marguerite Edgar, Ilderan, against Miss Erna Marcus, Jersey City; Miss Adelaide G. Ball, Plainfield, against the winner of the match between Miss Valiant and Miss Robinson; Miss Harriet Woodruff, Ilderan, against Mrs. Wm. B. Tyler, Plainfield.

DR. HUGHES CHOSEN SCHOOL PHYSICIAN

GIVEN DR. BUCHANAN'S PLACE BY NORTH PLAINFIELD BOARD.

The North Plainfield Board of Education at its meeting last night appointed Dr. Fred Hughes school physician in place of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, who has held the position for several years. The appointment is for one year and when the time arrived to elect a school physician, Dr. Hughes was the only one placed in nomination and he received the unanimous vote of the board. Dr. Hughes has been practicing in the borough and city for several years. He will enter upon his duties July 1.

The board discussed the question of acquiring the Cuttell property back of the Somerset street school, and it is believed that a definite report will be made at the next meeting. The board is anxious to get this property so that some proposed improvements can be made about the school grounds.

AUTO TOURING PARTY IS DRIVEN TO COVER.

Trip Being Made in Seven Machines Stopped By Heavy Rains.

Miss Jessie Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Berger, T. Warren Berger, M. Russell Berger, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Costello, N. T. Folwell, Donald Folwell, Charles McDonald, William Milnes were among an auto party of twenty-five Philadelphians that stopped in Plainfield yesterday. Owing to the heavy rain those whose names are mentioned registered at the Hotel Kensington, the others continuing on their journey to Morristown. The party left Philadelphia Sunday afternoon in seven autos. The trip included Asbury Park, from which place the party started yesterday morning.

A stop of an hour and a half was made at Old Bridge for dinner and it was 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the seven autos rolled up in front of the Hotel Kensington. The rain was falling in torrents and nine members of the party decided to remain here until the rain let up. The remainder of the party started for Morristown, where they will wait until the arrival of their friends from Plainfield. The journey will then be continued through New York State. The autoists are well stocked with provisions for a trip of a couple of weeks. Owing to the wet and muddy condition of the roads poor time was made between Philadelphia and this city. Most of the machines are forty-five horse-power.

Bayonne Carnival Opens.

While several thousand persons cheered Mayor Garven last evening opened the two weeks carnival in Bayonne, for the benefit of the City Hospital. The Mayor attended with the Common Council and delivered a speech. There was a parade of local and out-of-town Elks and Eagles, who gaily patronized the various attractions. The carnival grounds were made as bright as day by 3,000 electric lights. The Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J., will parade tomorrow, which will be observed as military day.

May Meet Sunday Evenings.

The Christian Endeavor Society, of Trinity Reformed church, will take a vote of its members next Monday evening to ascertain the wish of the majority for changing the regular meeting night from Monday evening to Sunday evening, preceding the preaching service, and there is evidently a majority ready to vote for the change and give it a three months' trial to ascertain whether the attendance will increase or decrease with the change.

Plainfield Fighter Arrested.

Following the McGovern-Britt fight at Madison Square Garden, last night, the principals and also those in three preliminary bouts, were placed under arrest. Among the latter was a pugilist who gave his name as David Henry, of 222 West Second street, Plainfield. Henry is a machinist who works in one of the local machine shops and does fighting on the side. He was bailed out for appearance later. He came to this city from New Brunswick.

Library to Close.

The circulating department at the Public library will be closed tomorrow, as the day is a legal holiday. Those desiring reading matter over the holiday should call at the library this afternoon, not later than 5:30 o'clock. The reading room will be open from 2 until 6 tomorrow afternoon, with a library assistant in attendance to answer all questions or look up information.

"OUR VILLAGE" IN 1845

Sixty Years Ago Plainfield Contained 1500 People and Seven Stores.

TALE OF HISTORIAN

Three Hundred Dwellings—Seven Churches—In Westfield Township.

Sixty years ago the man who came to this section looking for Plainfield was directed to "a thriving village in Westfield township." Nowadays, that looks somewhat like putting the cart before the horse, but it was a straight enough direction in 1845. It may be something of a shock to the earnest young real estate operators who are booming the city now to learn it, but Plainfield actually was once but a small and modest jewel in the crown of Westfield township.

Since then Westfield township has shrunk and Plainfield has grown. An old history of New Jersey published about 1845, which a Daily Press reporter found on a bookshelf at the home of R. E. Coriell, of Fairview avenue, yesterday, indicates how much the city has advanced from its small estate in three-score years.

There were only seven stores in Plainfield in 1845. The manufacture of clothing and hats was an important part of the village business, while there being no less than eight clothing and six hat manufactories. There were two wheelwrights, five blacksmiths, two grist and three saw mills. It had a mutual insurance company, established in 1832. Two fire engines were stationed in the town. There were two boarding schools, a seminary and "The Plainfield Family School."

The inhabitants numbered nearly 1,500, and the village contained 300 dwellings.

There were seven churches, one Presbyterian, two Baptist, one Seventh-Day Baptist, two Friends' and one Methodist.

They liked the looks of Plainfield even then. The historian says the village was "beautifully situated on Green brook," and "the country around is rich, well cultivated and healthy."

He liked the people, too. "The society is moral, religious, and ambitious of improvement," he says. How a community of that sort could escape waxing great and prosperous is hard to understand.

The historian tells of the town's beginning, as follows:

"The first frame building in Plainfield was erected in 1735, at which period there were but a few scattered log huts and Indian wigwams. In 1750, the first grist mill was built, and in 1760 the first school house. In 1788, the first meeting house was erected by the Friends. In 1808, the first hat manufactory was established. The first Baptist church was erected in 1813, the Rev. Jacob Drake was pastor eight years, when he died. Rev. Daniel T. Hill was settled as pastor in 1828; he remained until his resignation in 1839, when he was succeeded by Rev. Simeon J. Drake."

The historian was an appreciative man. He winds up his history of early Plainfield with: "The Presbyterian society have laid out a beautiful cemetery near the town." The cemetery has changed some since then. Is still beautiful enough, but it has moved much closer to town.

The history gives a paragraph to Scotch Plains:

"Scotch Plains, so named from having been settled by Scotch emigrants, about 1684, is a rich agricultural vicinity, in the west part of the township, where there is a Baptist church. This church (says Benedict in the History of the Baptists) is the branch of the ancient one in Piscataway, and was constituted in 1747, with fifteen members. The first pastor was Rev. Benjamin Miller, a native of the place. He was ordained in 1748, and continued as pastor until his death in 1781. He is said to have been a wild youth, but meeting with a sudden and surprising change under a sermon of the celebrated Gilbert Tennent. Rev. William Vanhorn was settled in 1785, and died in 1807, and was succeeded by Rev. Thomas Brown, of Newark. From this church originated James Manning, D. D., the first president of Brown University. Westfield gets a very scant mention. "It is a neat village, consisting of about 30 or 40 dwellings," says the historian. "In the vicinity of which is a Presbyterian 'church,' and he hasn't anything much else to give the home of baseball rooting and Randolph Perkins.

Among the guests registered over Sunday at the Victoria Hotel, Asbury Park, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, of Plainfield.

Mrs. Lee, of New York, and the Misses Easton, of Morristown, are spending a few days with Mrs. W. C. Leek, of East Fifth street.

EXERCISES AT HARTRIDGE

Annual Exhibition of Work Today and Commencement on Thursday.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

"As You Like It" To Be Presented By Pupils On Johnston Estate —Entire Programme.

The annual exhibition of the work of the elementary department of the Hartridge School will be held at the Westfield township.

Nowadays, that looks somewhat like putting the cart before the horse, but it was a straight enough direction in 1845. It may be something of a shock to the earnest young real estate operators who are booming the city now to learn it, but Plainfield actually was once but a small and modest jewel in the crown of Westfield township.

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He liked the people, too. "The society is moral, religious, and ambitious of improvement," he says. How a community of that sort could escape waxing great and prosperous is hard to understand.

The historian tells of the town's beginning, as follows:

"The first frame building in Plainfield was erected in 1735, at which period there were but a few scattered log huts and Indian wigwams. In 1750, the first grist mill was built, and in 1760 the first school house. In 1788, the first meeting house was erected by the Friends. In 1808, the first hat manufactory was established. The first Baptist church was erected in 1813, the Rev. Jacob Drake was pastor eight years, when he died. Rev. Daniel T. Hill was settled as pastor in 1828; he remained until his resignation in 1839, when he was succeeded by Rev. Simeon J. Drake."

The historian was an appreciative man. He winds up his history of early Plainfield with: "The Presbyterian society have laid out a beautiful cemetery near the town." The cemetery has changed some since then. Is still beautiful enough, but it has moved much closer to town.

The history gives a paragraph to Scotch Plains:

"Scotch Plains, so named from having been settled by Scotch emigrants, about 1684, is a rich agricultural vicinity, in the west part of the township, where there is a Baptist church. This church (says Benedict in the History of the Baptists) is the branch of the ancient one in Piscataway, and was constituted in 1747, with fifteen members. The first pastor was Rev. Benjamin Miller, a native of the place. He was ordained in 1748, and continued as pastor until his death in 1781. He is said to have been a wild youth, but meeting with a sudden and surprising change under a sermon of the celebrated Gilbert Tennent. Rev. William Vanhorn was settled in 1785, and died in 1807, and was succeeded by Rev. Thomas Brown, of Newark. From this church originated James Manning, D. D., the first president of Brown University. Westfield gets a very scant mention. "It is a neat village, consisting of about 30 or 40 dwellings," says the historian. "In the vicinity of which is a Presbyterian 'church,' and he hasn't anything much else to give the home of baseball rooting and Randolph Perkins.

Among the guests registered over Sunday at the Victoria Hotel, Asbury Park, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, of Plainfield.

Mrs. Lee, of New York, and the Misses Easton, of Morristown, are spending a few days with Mrs. W. C. Leek, of East Fifth street.

DISTRICT COURT A FACT

William Newcorn Appointed to the Judgeship by the Governor.

ONE COURT DAY A WEEK

Council Chamber Will Probably Be the Home of the Tribunal—Jurisdiction of the Justices Curtailed.

Former Assemblyman William Newcorn was appointed judge of the newly-created district court of this city by Governor Stokes yesterday. He will receive his commission and proceed with the establishment of the court in a few days.

Judge Newcorn received the appointment on Senator Ackerman's recommendation. He was endorsed by the "Republican organization, through County Chairman Frank H. Smith, and by the lawyers of the city. City Judge William N. Runyon, leader of the Union County League for Equal Taxation, the Colbyite organization, sent in Senator Ackerman a very warm endorsement of Mr. Newcorn, when the Senator made the usual inquiries before laying his recommendation before the Governor.

Judge Newcorn heard of his appointment from Chairman Smith this morning before he reached his office. The news of the appointment rapidly spread among the lawyers of the city and they dropped into the office or called on the telephone all through the forenoon to offer congratulations. The new judge was frankly pleased over the appointment, and expressed his gratification.

The appointment having been made, it is now up to the Common Council to furnish a suitable court room. It has been suggested that the Council Chamber be used, and it is fairly certain it will be. The room now is not used during the day, and there are no night sessions of the court. The place is almost ideal for the purpose, and Judge Newcorn would undoubtedly be pleased with its selection. The matter will be taken up at once by the Finance Committee of the Council, of which Mr. Daniel is chairman.

Court will be held one day a week, to begin with, but should the business enough to make it necessary another court day will be established.

Judge Newcorn said this morning that it was a little too early to talk of the appointment of clerk and sergeant-at-arms. Constable John Manley wants the job as sergeant and is pushing his application energetically. He is circulating a petition for the appointment. Constable Peter Weaver is a receptive candidate, and those on the inside intimate that he is the slated appointee. He is popular among the lawyers, and as a Civil War veteran he has a certain standing that lends strength to his candidacy.

By his elevation to the bench, Judge Newcorn is cut off from practice in district courts. Practice in other courts he will continue, and the judicial work will not check his legal activities appreciably.

In connection with the creation of the new court, questions concerning the jurisdiction of the justices in actions pending before them when Judge Newcorn qualifies has arisen. Under the statute the justices cease to have power over civil cases in any city with a district court established, and the new court will be legally in existence as soon as Judge Newcorn takes the oath. It would appear from the law that all local actions not then finished in justices' courts will be null and void and must be recommenced in the district court.

Although the justices are constitutional officers and may not be legislated out of office, it is the function of the Legislature to decide the extent of their activities. By the law establishing the district courts here they are curtailed considerably so far as Plainfield cases go. They may continue to hear civil cases from other places in the county, but none in which the litigants are Plainfielders.

Dr. Villiers Will Speak.

Rev. Dr. Villiers, formerly of Indianapolis, but now pastor of the Peddie Memorial Baptist church, Newark, will make the evening address at the meeting of the East New Jersey Baptist Association, to be held at the New Market Baptist church, on June 5. There will be morning and afternoon sessions also. Large delegations are expected to attend from the local Baptist churches.

Reunion of 28th N. J. Vols.

The annual reunion of the Twenty-sixth N. J. Vols., will be held in Newark, on Tuesday afternoon, June 5. Captain M. C. Dobbins, of Co. D, that regiment, is the only Plainfield member, and he expects to attend.

—Neuman Brothers' store will be closed all day tomorrow.

DISTRIBUTES HALF MILLION AS MORAL OBLIGATION

Mr. Hooley's Generous Deed Three Years After Legal Settlement Had Been Made.

ASSUMED OLD DEBTS

North Plainfielder Pays Up Every Penny of Indebtedness of Firm of Which He Was a Member.

Edwin S. Hooley, of North Plainfield, now the head of the stock exchange firm of Hooley, Learned & Co., has kept his promise and squared up all of his indebtedness, having mailed to his creditors on Saturday checks which aggregated more than $1,000,000. Soon after the failure of the firm of Edwin S. Hooley & Co., on July 27, 1903, Mr. Hooley settled with his creditors for fifty cents on the dollar, but he then declared that he would eventually settle dollar for dollar with interest. This he has done, the checks that were sent out on Saturday, being for the remaining 50 per cent. and included interest at 3 per cent.

When Mr. Hooley was questioned about the matter by a representative for The Daily Press, he said that it was one which he did not care to discuss and begged to be excused.

Mr. Hooley was at the time when Talbot J. Taylor & Co., and W. L. Snow & Co. went under. The firm was overloaded with Evansville and Terre Haute and Des Moines and Fort Dodge stock. Mr. Hooley took over the liabilities of the firm, and in December of the same year he made the agreement with his creditors that gave him the opportunity to resume business. Mr. Hooley and his new firm have been successful in dealing in copper, and it is generally understood in Wall street that the firm handles Thomas F. Lawson's business in New York.

An intimate friend of Mr. Hooley in speaking of the settlement said "Every hair in his head is an honest one, and I can speak with authority for I have know him since a boy."

MAKING GRAIN ELEVATOR OF A PART OF ICE PLANT

ONE OF HYGEIA BUILDINGS BEING CONVERTED BY GROCERY CONCERN.

Plans have been put into execution by the Dunham Grocery Company for the conversion of a part of the smaller building of the Hygeia Ice Company plant into a grain elevator.

Work has been commenced, and will be pushed rapidly to completion. Two bins for the storage of the grain will be built, each measuring about 50 feet by 40 feet.

The elevator is being made out of a portion of a building used by the ice company for offices and a storage house. The Hygeia people will still have their offices in part of the structure. In the part given over to the new use, the grocery company will have their grain office.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

Last Meeting of Local League Yesterday Afternoon.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sanford, 246 Second place, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller presiding. An article written by Lucy E. Middleton on the subject of "How the status of an American woman is affected by her marriage with an alien subject," was read by Mrs. Miller.

Remarks by Mrs. Blackstone, of Toronto, Can., upon the improved condition of the Canadian women who possess municipal suffrage, were listened to with much interest. This was the last meeting of the league for the summer.

CONCERT GARDEN.

Dancing Platform at the Carnival Made Into a New Feature.

The dancing platform at the Carnival is to be made over into a concert garden. The floor was so badly warped by last night's rain as to be useless for dancing, and Mr. Fisk decided to convert it into a new attraction.

The work will be done this afternoon, and the pleasure seekers on the grounds tonight will find a new nook in which a pass a pleasant fifteen minutes. Chairs and tables will be placed about the garden, and drinks will be served.

The great attraction of the place will be the appearance of Ed. J. Brown's celebrated Eureka trio. The trio have a high standing in New York, and have performed at Casino affairs and sang at the Charity Ball. They will appear every matinee and night this week.

Elizabeth District Societies to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Elizabeth District Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Grace M. E. church Thursday. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock and a basket luncheon will be served at noon. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, during which the annual report of the secretary and treasurer will be read and officers elected.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyman, of East Front street, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minnie Wyman, and William Richardson Erincy. The event is to be celebrated Tuesday night, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 404 East Front street.

Almost a Month's Rainfall.

Weather Sergeant John Neagle reports that the rainfall from Sunday morning at 9 o'clock until this morning, when the rain ceased, was 3.87 inches, which is almost equal to that of the average fall for a month.

RAIN CHECKED CARNIVAL

Nothing But Moisture On the Show Grounds Last Night.

The weather had the Carnival grounds all to itself last night. The tents and the booths dripped in dismal darkness and the shows showed not.

Tonight, by the grace of the weather man, things will be different. The Knights Templar will have charge of the attractions, and valiantly will seek to outdo the other hosts that have tilted against the great dragon Tightwad on that field.

New bills will be offered in all the shows. The vaudeville show has another lively programme, and the circus has some brand new features in ring work. New songs and gags and business will mark the minstrel show. The Carnival store deliveries will begin tonight. If you hold a letter on the store bring it to the counter early.

The shows and attractions will all open at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Plainfield Business College pupils will be in charge. At night the Knights of Columbus will be the boomers.

New Stamp Store.

Sperry & Hutchinson, the originators of the trading stamp, has made arrangements with A. E. Force & Co., proprietors of "The White Store," to establish one of their principal distributing branches on the third floor of the firm's building on West Front street. No pains will be spared in making the branch one of the best and the entire third floor will be handsomely furnished for the display of the valuable premiums offered by the stamp firm. This will be the only distributing branch of the Sperry & Hutchinson firm between Elizabeth and Trenton and it is the intention to make it equal to any. Commencing on Saturday A. E. Force & Co. will begin the use of the Sperry & Hutchinson stamps, giving them to all patrons of the store.

Quietly Married.

Miss Eleanor Bird, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bird, of West Second street, and Richard Baldwin, of West street, were married Sa... by the Rev. Dr. Co... pastor of Trinity... The ceremony... home of the... coup...

MR. HALL CONSIDERING

Surprised to Learn That Friends Mention Him For Mayoralty.

SURVEYING SITUATION

Not Ready to Talk Yet, He Says, and Matter Is Too Serious To Discuss Offhand.

Henry L. Hall, of Netherwood, is thinking about the mayoralty boom sprung by some of his friends yesterday. Thinking, but not speaking.

A Daily Press reporter tried to get Mr. Hall to speak of it last night, but he smiled a negative. He admitted that he was thinking about it, but he would not talk of it.

"Not at this time," he said, deprecatingly. "The thing has come out of a clear sky for me, and I want to see what is in it before I begin talking. It is too serious a matter to dismiss flippantly, and I have no knowledge of what it all really means on which to base a formal statement. The use of my name is a complete surprise to me. I have never been spoken to by any of my friends, and I hadn't even the remotest idea that such an idea was in any one's head."

The reporter saw Mr. Hall at the carnival. While they were talking Mayor Buckle and Chief Kiely approached. Both greeted Mr. Hall with wide smiles.

"How are you, Mr. Mayor," said the chief, laughing.

Mr. Hall smiled in answer.

"I see your handsome face in the Press tonight," said the Mayor jovially.

"You don't seem to be jealous, Mayor," observed a bystander.

"There is room for that in my composition," said the Mayor.

"No, I don't believe there is," said Mr. Hall with sudden seriousness, and he nodded cordially at the Mayor as he and the chief went on up the grounds.

HE MAY COME INTO COOL HALF MILLION

JOHN WHITE, OF SINGER FACTORY, THINKS HE IS HEIR OF RICH MAN.

John W. White, an employe of the Singer factory, living on Port avenue near Fourth street, Elizabeth, has prospects of becoming part heir to an estate of $500,000 left by Patrick White, who died in the Mansion House, Hicks street, Brooklyn, on May 4. The dead man left no will, and his estate is now in the hands of Public Administrator Charles M. Bristow. The Elizabeth man claims that he is a nephew of the deceased White. He has placed the matter in the hands of a local lawyer, who is negotiating with Mr. Bristow.

John White read recently of the death of Patrick White. It occurred to him that it might be an uncle of his. When later facts were given out White felt sure the dead man was his uncle. Patrick White left Ireland when he was 20 years old. He became a contractor and grew rich. For a time he lived in Baltimore, but a few years before his death he lived in Brooklyn.

White, of Elizabeth, never knew the contractor personally, but he says his father and the deceased used to correspond with him from Ireland. He states that numerous letters were received in Ireland from Patrick White by his father. White can trace his family back to his grandfather and grandmother, and the names correspond with what is known of the late contractor. He himself never had any correspondence with the uncle, for the latter kept aloof, remained a bachelor, and was somewhat hermit-like in his ways. But White knew all the time that he had an uncle living in this country who had become rich through contracting.

If it is established that White is the nephew of the contractor, three sisters of White, in Elizabeth, will share in the estate. Altogether there would have been six heirs whom White knows of, and one is dead. White has a mother yet living in Ireland, who, he says, would speak about her husband's brother getting along well in the United States. She has letters which Patrick White wrote to her husband when the brothers corresponded.

An interesting feature of the effort to locate the heirs of White is that any number of people have registered themselves as such without the slightest evidence of relationship, Mr. Bristow said that 150 had applied for the inheritance as heirs of White. Some knew nothing at all about White, and others made flimsy attempts to establish some connection with the dead contractor.

The Misses Anna Gaston and Elisabeth Duffield, of Somerville, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gaston, of this city.

Fools and Money.

A woman plays bridge and plays poker. It is any poor?—Somerville

ARE SILENT FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

REMARKABLE CASE OF BROTHER AND SISTER.

LIVE IN THE SAME HOUSE

During Entire Time James and Mary Durney Have Not Spoken to Each Other—Usually Eat Their Meals Separately.

New York.—On a 75-acre farm, four miles from Chateaugay, Franklin county, N. Y., dwell James and Mary Durney, brother and sister, who, although they have lived in the same house since childhood and are the only occupants of the house, have not spoken to each other for 42 years.

James is 69 years old and Mary 55. Their uncommunicativeness has for two score years been one of the wonders of that part of Franklin county, and the fact that, otherwise, they appear to get along together amicably, has but served to intensify interest in the case.

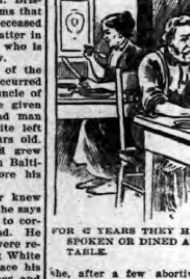
What further adds to the interest of the situation is that neither brother nor sister ever says a derogatory word of the other if questioned.

Yet the cause of the period of 42 years of silence toward each other is one of the traditions of neighbors. When Mary Durney was 12 years old she wanted to go to a party in the village of Chateaugay, and her brother, five years older, declared that she should not; that she was too young to go to parties.

The girl tried to slip out of the house, but her brother caught and detained her, and refused to permit her to leave the sitting-room of their home until the last vehicle had departed with its merry load of youthful farmer-folk. As the sound of the wheels of the last carryall died away Mary was seized with fits of grief and passion, and struggled desperately to open the door that her brother had locked, putting the key in his pocket. He sat back and laughed at his little sister's vain efforts to open the door. She struggled to force the lock and then pounded frantically on the door, until, exhausted by her efforts and her impotent rage, she fell on the floor. She lay there for hours, refusing to move, and shrieking when her brother tried to get her to rise.

When the girl arose the next day she refused to speak to or notice her brother, and this is the attitude that she has maintained resolutely, through good fortune and bad, through deaths in the family, through success in business enterprises that came to them, through the sickness or health of both of them.

Her brother, quick to take his cue, and apparently feeling as angry as



FOR 42 YEARS THEY HAVE NEVER SPOKEN OR DINED AT THE SAME TABLE.

she, after a few abortive attempts, ceased to speak to her when he received no answer to his remarks. And from that day, 42 years ago on October 15, these five persons, dwelling together, have locked their lips against each other.

The father of the pair died 30 years ago. During the last years of his life he tried in every way to break the silence between his son and daughter, but they steadfastly refused to comply with his wishes. After the death of their father, the mother took up the task of attempting to reconcile her two children, but she met with no better success. She died 18 years ago.

When her father and mother died Mary Durney refused to attend their funerals. Neighbors for miles around tried to persuade her to do so, but she stubbornly declined. Mary Durney will eat if a stranger is around. None of the neighbors can remember ever seeing her at a meal. If anyone approaches the house she usually locks and bolts the door. She has never been to church or to school. Rev. F. J. Cheviln, of St. Patrick's church, Chateaugay, often calls at the house to get Mary to attend the services, but when she sees him approaching she slams and bolts the door in his face. All his knocking at the door and on the windows fails to elicit any response. She merely goes about the house pulling down the shades.

Since the day when she and her mother quarreled over the party Mary never has worn a shoe or stocking. Summer and winter she goes barefoot. When it is noted that the farm where she lives is only one mile from the Canadian border, one may realize the suffering that going barefooted entails upon her. When the farmhouse is surrounded by deep drifts of snow Mary has been seen running barefooted up and down the porch, which was deep in snow, and apparently enjoying the experience.

Brother and sister for the last eighteen years have lived alone in the house on their unspeaking terms. They do their own housework. Each cooks his and her own meals.

Sometimes, but not often, brother and sister eat their meals together. The usual custom is for Mary to prepare her meal and eat it first, and then James will cook and eat his. James usually waits until Mary has washed the dishes after her meal before he enters the kitchen.

Both James and Mary Durney are apparently perfectly sound in mind. They are well posted on the news of the day. When either is asked why he or she will not speak to the other, neither answers, either changing the subject or turning abruptly away.

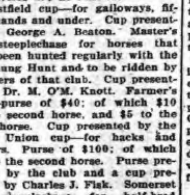
Durney is five feet six inches in height and weighs 186 pounds. He is good-natured and well mannered. Mary is of medium size. Barring her shyness, she appears good-humored.

James Durney is a carpenter as well as a farmer. Two days a week he does odd jobs in the village of Chateaugay, spending the other five on his farm. Forty feet from the farmhouse stands his workshop, which is filled with $7,000 worth of modern machinery and tools. Often from sunrise to sunset he works at an invention for perpetual motion.

SOCIETY MAN BY DAY; A BURGLAR BY NIGHT.

Prominent Middletown, N. Y., Man and Leader of Fashion Confesses to Looting Homes.

Middletown, N. Y.—The alleged confession of Charles Boos, until a few days ago superintendent of the Wallkill Transit company's lines in Orange county, has amazed this city and solved a spectacular police mystery. According to the police he admitted



HE AIDED THE POLICE IN THEIR HUNT.

to them that he had robbed one of the largest department stores in the city, besides several residences in the last few months.

Boos jestingly reminded the police that he himself had raised the hue and cry one night a few weeks ago when a burglar was chased out of the residence of a wealthy man. He said the police were close on him before he got out of the house and that he ran ahead of them shouting: "Stop thief! Catch that man!"

This ruse worked so well that Boos resorted to it again a few nights later when he had forced his way into the home of J. L. Pendleton, and from which he was frightened by an alarm. Boos is regarded as a modern social highwayman. He drew a large salary as superintendent of the big transit corporation and lived in good style in handsomely furnished apartments on one of the best streets in the city. He was apparently one of the freshest men in town, seemed to have no time for anything but his work, and appeared an exemplary man of business. He is married to a daughter of stealing copper wire from the company and selling it to a junk dealer. Officials of the company were his accusers.

A subsequent search of Boos' fine apartment revealed plunder for which the police had long been looking and which it is alleged was taken from a department store and private residences. When the loot was discovered Boos, it is said, confessed.

Cow in Pedagogue's Office.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A cow occupied the office of President Garrison, of Butler college, the other night. As Dr. Garrison neared the entrance to his office next morning he was greeted with discordant sounds that he was unable to understand. When he opened the door he fell back aghast upon discovering a cow looking at him disconsolately from the middle of the room. About the animal were scattered books, papers and college documents in great confusion. Dr. Garrison endeavored to hush the matter until an investigation could reveal the identity of the culprits. The deed was evidently a college prank.

Husband Sleeps Under Bed.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A pretty woman with auburn hair asked the clerk of a court for advice as to what she could do with her husband, John Bird, with whom she lives in a Fourth avenue flat. They have two small children. Mrs. Bird says that since her husband "got religion" he insists on sleeping under the bed, because he does not want her to have other men coming to see her. The clerk told his visitor that Mr. Bird could not be arrested, and referred her to a lawyer, who advised her to apply for a separation.

HUNT CLUB CUP DONORS

Generous Citizens Give Eight Trophies and Club Offers Three More.

MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS

C. J. Fisk, W. J. Buttfield, G. A. Beaton, W. P. Smith, C. D. Freeman and Others Donors.

All the details for the steeplechase meet to be held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Memorial Day afternoon and Saturday afternoon, June 2, are rapidly being completed. A gang of men is employed making improvements at the track and the grandstands will be attractively decorated with flags and bunting. There will be every comfort and convenience for patrons.

The entries for the farmers' race will be large, there being an unusual amount of interest this year in the cash prizes. This race will be run oc each day.—run in 1905 by H. A. Bourne's "Red Light." Must be won twice before becoming winner's property. Cup presented by the club. Farmer's race—purse of $40; of which $10 to the second and $5 to the third horse. Purse presented by the club. Hack or hunter race—purse of $100; of which $25 to the second horse. Purse presented by the club. Middlesex cup—steeplechase for bona-fide hunters. Cup presented by W. Palmer Smith. Hilltop cup—run in 1906 by H. A. Bourne's "Red Light." Must be won twice before becoming winner's property. Cup presented by the club. Farmer's race—purse of $40; of which $10 to the second horse, and $5 to the third horse. Cup presented by the club. Hack or hunter race—purse of $100; of which $25 to the second horse. Purse presented by the club. Middlesex cup—steeplechase for bona-fide hunters. Cup presented by W. P. Smith. Hilltop cup—steeplechase for bona-fide hunters. Cup presented by Geo. P. Mellick.

The events for Saturday afternoon, June 2, and names of those who present prizes are as follows:

Westfield cup—for gallowys, fifteen hands and under. Cup presented by George A. Beaton. Master's cup—steeplechase for horses that have been hunted regularly with the Watchung Hunt and to be ridden by members of the club. Cup presented by Dr. M. O'M. Knott. Farmer's race—purse of $40; of which $10 to the second horse, and $5 to the third horse. Cup presented by the club. Union cup—for hacks and hunters. Purse of $100; of which $25 to the second horse. Purse presented by the club and a cup presented by Charles J. Fisk. Somerset cup—steeplechase for half-bred bona-fide hunters. Cup presented by W. J. Buttefield. Open cup—steeplechase for bona-fide hunters. Cup presented by Francis de Lacy Hyde.

The race committee is composed of W. de La Roche Anderson, C. E. Mellick, Charles W. Fisk, Dr. M. O'M. Knott and H. Duncan Bulkley.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Enjoyable Affair Given in Honor of Robert Hendry, of Scotland.

In honor of his intending return to Scotland after a three months' local visit, Robert Hendry, brother of Thomas and Nathaniel Hendry, of the West End, was given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Essex street, Friday night. Thirty-five friends were in attendance and a most enjoyable time was had. Vocal and instrumental music were feature and a supper was served in conclusion.

During the evening, Mr. Hendry was presented by David Bowden with a silver-mounted walking stick, the gift of friends, and Donald McInnes made a second presentation of a handsome pictorial book of New York and Plainfield scenes. In both instances Mr. Hendry made a fitting response. During his stay in Plainfield, he became widely acquainted and he goes back home leaving many warm friends.

Local Bar Association.

Plainfield lawyers are seriously considering the formation of a local bar association in that city in order that a law library and other professional facilities may be established nearer their offices than is now the case. The headquarters of the county bar association are in Elizabeth, too far, the Plainfielders say, to benefit others than the lawyers of the county seat.—Union County Standard.

Fowler's Boom.

According to some of the newspapers Congressman Fowler is gunning for the nomination for Vice President of the United States on the Republican ticket. It is hardly probable that little Jersey would so soon be recognized again after having Hobart in 1900.—Rahway Democrat.

SLIM REFORM AUDIENCE.

Mayor Fagan, of City Jersey, and Corporation Counsell Record went to Bayonne last night to establish a branch of the Colby-Fagan-Record organization, to be called Reform League. The meeting was held in Henderson's Hall, but not more than thirty-five men listened to the speeches.

Mr. Record and the Mayor made a short address. They attributed the small attendance to the hot night and promised to organize a branch club in every district of the city within the next few months.

ELIZABETH INTERESTED IN MUNICIPAL FIGHTING

EXPERTS WILL REPORT ON THE MATTER AT NEXT COUNCIL MEETING.

Elizabeth, May 26.—City Council, at its next meeting will hear the report of the experts employed by the city to inquire into the practicability of maintaining and operating a municipally owned electric lighting plant here. The cost, according to the report of T. P. Runyon, representing the firm of consulting engineers, Runyon & Carey, will be $165,250. It will cost $25,484 a year for operating expenses. Such a plant, according to Mr. Runyon, can be made to pay the city considerably. Elizabeth now pays $36,000 a year for street lighting.

The Public Service Corporation has heretofore been supplying this city with electric light and power from the power-house of the United Electric Company. Its contract will expire on September 1. Last fall Councilman Edward Nugent, representing the Eighth ward, offered a resolution in city council, which was adopted, asking that the city counsel, James C. Connolly, draft a bill for presentation to the State Legislature which would enable this city to construct a municipal electric lighting plant. The bill was prepared and handed to Assemblyman Edward K. Tucker, a Colby man, for presentation. The bill passed the House, but through some unknown influences which were brought to bear upon it, was killed in the Senate. Other similar bills, it was last on the last day of the Senate's session, and the bill was never passed in that branch of the Legislature, and the city is still without power to act on this matter. Assemblyman Tucker in explaining it has understated why his bill was never passed in the Senate, and he intends making this fact a prominent feature of his campaign in Union county this fall. The Colby followers in this city are preparing to take the matter up, and it is probable that this fight will be brought prominently to the front this year in the Colby campaign.

Not to be brooked by machine politicians, Councilman Nugent preceded with his preparations for the establishment of a public lighting plant, and, when the Public Service Corporation heard of his having employed expert testimony, the price of electric lighting and power was suddenly dropped in this city with a vague promise that there would be further reductions.

The report says, in part:

"The plant for which we are furnishing an estimate is capable of supplying current for street lighting and for public building lighting purposes, and in such a plant as we would advise installing if it were intended to embark at once in the commercial field.

"The estimate includes underground construction on Broad street from Grove street to Newark avenue, and thence on Newark avenue to North avenue, and also on Elizabeth avenue from the power-house to Broad street.

"The cost of operation is made up of the following items, interest on investment, depreciation of plant, taxes, maintenance of plant. The first amounts to $6,610; the second, or depreciation of plant, or about $7,900, or at a rate of 4.62; third, or taxes, at $2.91, the rate for the last ten years, equivalent to the report, $924; cost of labor, $8,000; coal, waste, oil, etc., for 500 lights, $5,460; repairs, $300 per year; for power-house items and $1,000 annually for aerial systems, supplies, per 500 arc lights, $1,375; and superintendence, about $750 per year. The fixed charges would therefore amount to $25,484, or a cost of $62.-79 per lamp, with 500 of them in service. The city pays about $36,000 a year for street lighting."

The committee which now has the matter in hand is the joint committee on finance and street lighting composed of John S. Sauer, chairman; John K. English, Edward Nugent, James Walker, William P. Mackenzie and Owen Farrelly.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen, reported by Wilson & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents: Means for constructing concrete walls, C. H. Bellars, Lyndhurst; belt punch and cutter, F. F. Cohen, Newark; rail fastening means, J. L. Dahl, Weehawken; lock, D. Daria, Newark; window, A. M. Dixon, East Orange; storage battery, T. A. Edison, Llewellyn Park; car construction, E. M. Erb, Jersey City; adjustable sash balance, E. M. Erb, Jersey City; window construction, E. M. Erb, Jersey City; metallic door jamb, Peel for lockers, R. W. Jefferis, Parchanville; dishwashing apparatus, C. B. Miller, Sewaren; rope drum, T. S. Miller, South Orange; liquid distributator, L. Perotti, Newark; sock or stocking, A. Poetzl, Dover; plate press, G. Rowden, Newark; meat chopper, H. C. Sander, Newark; siphon collar, C. B. Schultz, Murray Hill; gas pump, R. Whitaker, New Brunswick; apparatus for distilling coals and other hydrocarbonaceous substances, H. Wirtz, Newark.

Entertained at Tea.

Mrs. David E. Tilsworth entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. The affair passed off delightfully.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD BAPTISTS' ENTERTAINMENT

GOOD PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY PEOPLE OF THAT VILLAGE.

An entertainment for the benefit of the South Plainfield Baptist church was given in Washington Hall, that place, Friday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. Peter Johnson is the president. The attendance was large and the entertainment a success. A piano and banjo duett by Miss Clara Heaten, of Newark, and John Linaberry, opened the programme, followed with an umbrella drill by a number of children, trained by Miss Mildred Johnson. After a selection by the male quartette from the Plainfield High School, a short play was presented entitled "Thirty Minues for Refreshments." The characters:

"Dooley & Smith," colored servant, Monroe Pyatt; "Old Maid," Miss Florence Johnson; "Mrs. Foxton," Miss Clara Heaton; "Mr. Foxton," John Linaberry; "Waiting Maid," Miss Mildred Johnson; "Major Pepper," Leroy Clawson.

Miss Gladys Thorn sang "Life of a Doll," and Miss Mildred Johnson recited "Leap Year Mishaps," and the male quartette sang another selection. The programme concluded with a short play entitled "Jumbo Jam." These were the characters: "Mr. Gobbleten," Phil. Smith; "Mrs. Gobbleten," Miss Clara Heaten; "Hannah," Miss Mildred Johnson; "Adelaide," Miss Florence Johnson; "Henry Merrill," John Linaberry; "Lawyer Chatem," Leroy Clawson; "Jumbo Jum," Monroe Pyatt; laborers, Robert Horn, Jr., Earl Darlington and Raymond Payne.

BIG EXHIBITORS COMING TO LOCAL HORSE SHOW

C. W. WATSON AND J. A. HARRIMAN WILL MAKE ENTRIES.

Those in charge of the third annual horse show to be held June 7, 8 and 9, under the auspices of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, have received word that J. A. Harriman and C. W. Watson will be among the prominent horsemen who will exhibit their thoroughbred stock in this city. They will bring their horses here from the Philadelphia show, which precedes the Plainfield show by a few days.

The feature of the horse show at Baltimore on Thursday was the picturesque arrival of Mr. Harriman by special train and automobile and the contest between his horse, "Laughing Water," and "Lord Baltimore," owned by C. W. Watson, for the challenge cup for gig horses. The event was for a $1,000 cup, as well as a medal, and both men had their hearts on victory.

Mr. Harriman found at noon on Wednesday that an important business engagement kept him in New York until too late to catch a regular train. If was one of the rules of the contest that the owner must drive his horse. Mr. Harriman chartered a special train and went from New York to Baltimore in record time. At the railroad station in Baltimore two men had a speedy automobile. He reached the show grounds, out in Baltimore county just twenty minutes before it was time for his horse to go on the tankbark. He drove his beautiful brown mare, "Laughing Water," but "Lord Baltimore" was in better form and won the blue ribbon.

INSURANCE PROBERS MEET.

Senators Hilleny, Wakelee and Minturn, the commitee of the New Jersey Senate that is to investigate the insurance companies doing business in that State, held yesterday an informal meeting at the offices in Jersey City of its chief counsel, William H. Corbin.

The Senators conferred several hours with Mr. Corbin behind closed doors. All that was given out for publication was that the first meeting of the committee would be held next Friday, at the State House, Trenton, N. J.

An assistant counsel and several assistant clerks and subpoena-servers are to be appointed. The committee, it was said, would not make their appointments until after its Trenton meeting.

To Donate Flag.

The five councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in Elizabeth are to provide the flag for the new Y. M. C. A. building on East Jersey street, in that city. The movement to furnish the national emblem was started by Orient Council, No. 46. It was immediately taken up by Mack Council, No. 276; Elizabeth Council, No. 181, and Winfield Scott Council, No. 52.

Calculating Man.

"In don't like young Dr. Oprates," remarked the timid young thing.

"No? And why?"

"The other evening he called, and by and by he squeezed my hand and said something sentimental, and just as I was trying to look demure and to blush I discovered that he had his finger on my pulse to see whether or not I was really affected by his attentions."—Judge.

SEWERS AGAIN DISCUSSED

Borough Council Defers Calling a Public Hearing to Continue Investigation.

MR. OSGOOD'S ADVICE

Declares Councilmen Should be Thoroughly Conversant with Facts and Figures to Meet Questions.

The members of the borough Council gathered at the council chamber Friday night ostensibly for the purpose of holding a meeting to discuss the sewer project, but in reality the subject was talked over only in an informal way. Engineer Pierson was not present and most of the time was devoted to carefully going over the last report he submitted, this detailing the plan for an independent plant.

Joseph O. Osgood, the New Jersey Central's chief engineer, who has given the council much advice in its negotiations, attended the conference and pointed out what he considered important details in Mr. Pierson's findings. To some of these he took exception and declared that in some respects he was very much out of the way, while in other points his explanations were not clear enough. Mr. Osgood advised the council to delve further in the subject of cost of materials, cost of pumping station and such matters before submitting any figures to the tax payers at a public meeting.

"If you ask the citizens to gather," said Mr. Osgood, "in order that you might tell them what you have decided upon and what a sewer system is going to cost them, you will find them exercising their privilege of asking questions. Unless you are thoroughly familiar with every point and have every little item of expense at your finger tips and can back it up with facts, not merely guesswork, you will find yourselves in a peculiar position. The people want to know and ought to know fully and clearly, what they are going to spend."

Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed was in attendance and also suggested that the council wait a little longer before calling a public meeting. He carefully compared the estimated cost of an independent plant and also connecting with the Plainfield beds and said that the later proposition should be given further consideration. His views were agreed to by Mayor Smalley and the councilmen and no action was taken toward asking the citizens to act. In the meantime, Engineer Pierson will revise his report and will detail the figures as suggested by Mr. Osgood.

WERE THEY CUT OR DID SOMEONE THROW ACID?

TALE OF THE CONCESSIONAIRE WHO WANTED A REVOLVER PERMIT.

One of the concessionaires at the Carnival came into police headquarters Saturday with a serious expression and a bundle.

"Chief," he said, "I want protection for my wife. Somebody is seeking to harm her. Last night, on the ground, acid was thrown on her clothes. Look here—"

He unrolled the bundle and disclosed a silk shirtwaist, spangled, and a skirt, plain and undecorated. The skirt had little slits in it, and the waist had two small holes. The slits were surrounded by stains, the holes were not.

"Look at those holes," said the concessionaire.

The chief looked closely. "Cut," he said briefly.

"What about those stains?" asked the concessionaire, holding up the skirt. He looked hurt for some reason.

The chief looked. "Ink," he said.

The concessionaire sighed.

"How could anybody cut those holes?" he protested. "Say, chief, I want a permit for my wife to carry a revolver."

"What for—to shoot somebody?"

"That's what. My wife's got an enemy."

"Well, look out for the enemy," said the chief soothingly. "My men carry all the revolvers needed around here."

The concessionaire looked hurt again. And with another sigh, he wrapped up the waist, spangled, and the skirt, plain and unfrilled, and went away.

A Daring Horsewoman.

One of the most thrilling and fascinating scenes ever witnessed on an American stage, the plunging horse in Thompson & Dundy's Hippodrome, charmed a party of Plainfielders yesterday afternoon. Leading a band of gypsies, Miss Adele von Ohl, of this city, one of the most daring horsewomen in the world, plunges into an immense tank of water, the others following in quick succession. Miss von Ohl is the only woman in the band and her nerve act makes the big house resound with plaudits. After the show, Miss von Ohl visited the box occupied by the Plainfielders and received deserving praise for her performance.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

THE SPIRIT OF THE ORIENT.

The richness of our Library, for all Special Reading Courses, is illustrated by the number of books which the Library contains from the Annotated Bibliography on Japan, China and India, recommended by Knox for the Chautauquan Home Reading Course.

Japan.

Bacon, A. M.—Japanese girls and women.

By far the best account, though rose colored, of its topic.

Bishop, Mrs. I. B.—Unbeaten tracks in Japan.

Though written more than twenty years ago, this remains the best book by a traveler.

Chamberlain, B. H.—Things Japanese.

The best summary with a brief paragraph upon all topics of interest by the man who is the highest authority.

Griffis, W. E.—Mikado's empire.

A good popular account of the mythology, history and customs.

Gulick, S. L.—Evolution of the Japanese.

Full of interesting and acute observation.

Knox, G. W.—Japanese life in town and country.

As the author has lived many years in Japan, he writes not as tourist or transient resident, but as a close observer of daily Japanese life.

Mitford, A. B. F.—Tales of old Japan.

A delightful account of the old Japan which passed away with the coming of foreigners.

China.

Dubois, H. C.—Dragon, image and demon; or, the three religions of China.

Gives an account of the mythology, idolatry and demonolatry of the Chinese.

Hardwick, C.—Christ and other masters.

The chief parallelisms and contrasts between Christianity and the religious systems of the ancient world.

Johnson, S.—Oriental religions, and their relation to universal religion: China.

Legge, James.—Religions of China: Confucianism and Toaism described and compared with Christianity.

Smith, A. H.—China in convulsion.

Best study of the Boxer troubles and the siege of Pekin.

Smith, A. H.—Chinese characteristics.

An exceedingly acute and brilliant study of people, somewhat too severe in its judgments.

Smith, A. H.—Village life in China.

Williams, S. W.—Middle kingdom. 2v.

India.

Barth, A.—Religions of India: Vedic religions: Brahamism, Buddism, Jainism, Hinduism.

Bragavadgita, with the Sanatsugatiya and the Anugita.—(Sacred Books of the East.)

Hardwick, C.—Christ and other masters.

Parallelisms and contrasts between Christianity and the religious systems of the ancient world.

Johnson, S.—Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion: India.

Hunter, W. W.—Indian empire: its peoples, history and products.

Note. Although the Library does not contain all the books recommended by Dr. Knox on India, it does contain many others which are probably equally as good.

Prize for Draft Horses.

One of the local classes at the coming horse show under the auspices of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, is for "single draft horses, suitable for tracking or carting to be shown in hand." Plainfield is justly proud of the many fine heavy teams in this city and it is expected that there will be a large entry list in this class. Entry blanks and prize lists can be obtained at the Casino. Entries will close on Thursday, May 31.

Choir Boys to Go Camping.

The Holy Cross choir baseball team and other members of the choir are to go camping at Hedges Lake, Berkshire Hills, beginning July 18. They will leave New York on the night boat for Albany on the evening of July 16. Four large tents, camp utensils and all conveniences for a commodious and comfortable camp have been ordered. The boys will be in camp two weeks or more under the care of the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, and his assistants.

OUR MOTTO.

We all desire "the greatest good
To the greatest number" done,
But the greatest number is understood
To be always "Number One."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Colby League at Kearny.

A non-partisan Equal Taxation and Limited Franchise League has been organized in Kearny with these officers: President, Charles Hafstrom; secretary, Andrew Beveridge; treasurer, John Thompson. Arrangements are being made for a mass-meeting to be held at Kearny Oval, at which addresses will be made by Senator Colby, Mayor Fagan and Corporation Counsel Record, of Jersey City.

DIFFERENCES IN TIME.

When it is noon in New York the time in the cities mentioned below is as follows:

Atlanta, Ga.	11 a. m.
Amsterdam	5:15 p. m.
Augusta, Ga.	12 noon
Antwerp	5 p. m.
Athens	6:31 p. m.
Baltimore, Md.	12 noon
Bangor, Me.	12 noon
Belfast, Irel.	4:46 p. m.
Berne	5:25 p. m.
Berlin	5:49 p. m.
Boston, Mass.	12 noon
Brussels	5 p. m.
Buffalo, N. Y.	12 noon
Charleston, S. C.	12 noon
Charlottetown, P. E. I.	1 p. m.
Chicago, Ill.	11 a. m.
Cincinnati, O.	11 a. m.
Cleveland, O.	11 a. m.
Conbia, S. C.	12 noon
Constantinople	6:52 p. m.
Copenhagen	5:46 p. m.
Denver, Colo.	10 a. m.
Detroit, Mich.	11 a. m.
Des Moines, Ia.	11 a. m.
Dublin	3:45 p. m.
Edinburgh	4:47 p. m.
Galveston, Texas	11 a. m.
Genoa	5:30 p. m.
Glasgow	4:43 a. m.
Halifax, N. S.	1 p. m.
Hamburg	5:35 p. m.
Hamilton, Ont.	12 noon
Hannibal, Mo.	11 a. m.
Havana, Cuba	11:30 a. m.
Havre	5 p. m.
Houston, Texas	11 a. m.
Indianapolis, Ind.	11 a. m.
Jefferson City, Mo.	11 a. m.
Kalama, Wash.	8 a. m.
Kansas City, Mo.	11 a. m.
Knoxville, Tenn.	11 a. m.
Laramie, W.	11 a. m.
Liverpool	4:48 p. m.
Louisville, Ky.	11 a. m.
Lincoln, Neb.	11 a. m.
Little Rock, Ark.	1 a. m.
London, Eng.	5 p. m.
Macon, Ga.	11 a. m.
Manila, P. I.	1 a. m. next day
Madrid	4:42 p. m.
Memphis, Tenn	11 a. m.
Mexico	10:31 a. m.
Milwaukee	11 a. m.
Minneapolis	11 a. m.
Mobile, Ala.	11 a. m.
Moneton, N. B.	1 p. m.
Montreal, Que.	12 noon
Moscow	7:26 p. m.
Munich	5:21 p. m.
Nashville, Tenn.	11 a. m.
New London, Ct.	12 noon
New Orleans	11 a. m.
Omaha, Neb.	11 a. m.
Oswego, N. Y.	12 noon
Ottawa, Ont.	12 noon
Paris, France	5:09 p. m.
Pensacola, Fla.	11 a. m.
Pittsburg, Pa.	12 noon
Philadelphia	12 noon
P. Huron, Mich.	11 a. m.
Portland, Me.	12 noon
Portland, Ore.	9 a. m.
Providence, R. I.	12 noon
Quebec, Que.	12 noon
Quincy, Ill.	11 a. m.
Richmond, Va.	12 noon
Rome	5:46 p. m.
St. John, N. B.	1 p. m.
St. Joseph, Mo.	11 a. m.
St. Louis, Mo.	11 a. m.
St. Paul, Min.	11 a. m.
St. Petersburg	6:37 p. m.
St. Stephen, N. B.	1 p. m.
Salt Lake City	10 a. m.
St. Antonio, Tex.	11 a. m.
San Francisco	9 a. m.
San Juan, P. R.	1 p. m.
Savannah, Ga.	11 a. m.
Selma, Ala.	11 a. m.
Sioux City, Ia.	11 a. m.
Sitka, Alaska	8 a. m.
Southampton	4:54 p. m.
Toronto, Ont.	12 noon
Vienna	6 p. m.
Venice	5:49 p. m.
Vincennes, Ind.	11 a. m.
Vicksburg, Miss.	11 a. m.
Washington, D. C.	12 noon
Wilmington, N. C.	12 noon
Winona, Minn.	11 a. m.

Pipes o' Pan.

"Don't you like to hear the wind whistling through the wood?" asked the poetical one.

"Well," replied the practical one, "if I'm out in the forest I do; but if the wood is made up into a $2 flute, I can't say that I do."—Yonkers Statesman.

Be Blowed.

Freak auto horns are to be suppressed in Denver. This will be a blow to the blowers.—Denver Post.

road, and Messrs M. C. Stewart and A. Anderson, the committee on grounds, is making great efforts to have the courts ready for play on Saturday. When the grounds are completed they will be second to none in the state. The location is an ideal one for the purpose, being shaded on two sides by large and stately forest trees.

Veracity.

The "you're another" style of argument now prevailing in Washington must greatly perturb the shades of Truthful George.—Baltimore American.

Cutting.

Lady (with pet)—Barber, I want my dog clipped and shaved.

Barber—Pardon me, madam, I'm no skye-scraper.—Boston Transcript.

Their Wedding Day Approaching.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sachar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sachar, of West Third street, to A. B. Cantar, of New York, has been announced to take place at the Temple of the Children of Israel on New street, Sunday, June 3. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Company K hall.

ANATOMY IN VERSE.

How many bones in the human face?
Fourteen, when they are all in place.
How many bones in the cranium?
Eight, unless you've mislaid some.
How many bones in the ear are found?
Three in each, to catch the sound.
How many bones are in the spine?
Twenty-four, like a clustering vine.
How many bones in the chest are found?
Twenty-four ribs, to the sternum bound.
How many bones in the shoulder blind?
Two in each—one before, one behind.
How many bones are in the arm?
The top has one; and two the forearm.
How many bones are in the wrist?
Eight, if none of them is missed.
How many bones in the palms of the hand?
Five in the palm, pray understand.
How many bones in the fingers ten?
Twelve bones, plus two and repeat again.
How many bones are in the hip?
One in each where the femurs slip.
With sacrum and coccyx, too, to brace
And keep the pelvis all in place.
How many bones are in the thigh?
One in each, and deep they lie.
How many bones are in the knee?
One, the patella, plain to see.
How many bones are in the shin?
Two in each, and well bound in.
How many bones in the ankle strong?
Seven in each, but none is long.
How many bones in the ball of the foot?
Five in each, as the palms were put.
How many bones in the toes all told?
Just twenty-eight, like the fingers hold.
There's a bone at the root of the tongue to add,
And sesamoids eight, to what you had.
Now, adding them all, 'tis plainly seen
And in the mouth we clearly view
Teeth, upper and under, thirty-two.

OLD AUTOMOBILES FOR DRAY PURPOSES.

Montclair Builder Has Put a 1904 Model to Use With Profit to Himself.

It remains to be seen whether the commercial automobile problem has been solved by the progressive business men of Montclair. One of the most prominent builders in the town has brought the automobile into business in a peculiar way, and if his experiment proves successful, a number of others are planning to follow his example. John S. Carlson, a builder and mill owner, is the man who has begun to use the automobile as a commercial vehicle, and the one feature of his experiment is the fact that he is carrying out his idea on an inexpensive basis. Instead of going to a manufacturer of commercial machines, Mr. Carlson has purchased through the Heyer Automobile Company one of the 904 Winton touring cars at a moderate price, and has had this car converted into a business machine.

After buying the car Mr. Carlson had the body removed and in itsplace constructed an ordinary truck body. He is using the car to carry lumber, and find that it not only saves him time in going to and fro from his mill to places of business, but it also enables him to carry much more material on each trip than he could carry in an ordinary wagon. The whole cost him of the converted machine is hardly more than $1,000, and Mr. Carlson feels that it will soon pay for itself. Another interesting feature of the experiment is that Carlson still has the old tonneau and can easily convert the machine into a pleasure car when he wishes. A number of builders in town are following the experiment with keen interest, and the will undoubtedly follow Mr. Carlson's plann if it is successful.

If the Montclair plan is practical, it may open a field for second-hand cars not thought of before. Previously small merchants and others in business where there is a great deal of carting to be done have not adopted the automobile, as the cost of purchasing a commercial vehicle has been too great and the expense of keeping one out of proportion to the benefits derived from it. If it is practical to turn a second-hand car into a business vehicle at a cost of from two to three hundred dollars, there would be many in use. There are so many excellent cars of last year's and the previous season's models on the market for from $500 to $700 that the demand could easily be supplied.

G. D. Smith, of Fullerton avenue, a traveling man, has figured out that the 1905 Model cars to use in his work. He figures that the amount of distance he can cover in a day with the machine and cost of keeping it will make it more valuable to him than a horse.

VENUS AND MARS.

The circling planets in the sky—
"Tis thought they are inhabited;
Their people's plane of thought is high,
Much different from ours, 'tis said.

And when we take a thoughtful view
Of all the distant worlds up there,
Men wonder what the people do;
The women wonder what they wear.
—Puck.

NEXT WORLD'S FAIR.

NEW ZEALAND WILL HAVE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Arrangements Under Way for Opening in November—Will Continue Until April of Next Year.

The next great world's fair is to be given by the colony of New Zealand, in the south pacific. One of the most romantic home of the ancient Maoris, which numbers among its attractions for the tourist many relics of that ancient people, with their descendants still living according to their old-time customs. The wonderful country of the picturesque island, with its bursting geysers, its forests and mountains filled with game for the sportsman, add an attraction to the site of the fair which will tempt many a visitor from far-off lands to make the trip to New Zealand during the progress of the exposition.

The fair is to be held in Hagley park, Christchurch, Canterbury, beginning in November next and continuing to some date in April, 1907. This is the summer season in New Zealand, the time of year when her natural attractions are at their best. All nations of the world have been invited to exhibit at the fair. The object of the exhibition is educational, the colonists desiring to show to the world the resources and possibilities of the colony as one of the world's food-producing factors; to demonstrate its vast mineral resources and to draw attention to picturesque and unrivaled scenery, its thermal wonders and the exceptional opportunities offered to sportsmen. A further object is to bring to the notice of the more industrial nations of the world the great field offered by New Zealand as an outlet for enterprise and for the use and consumption of all manner of up-to-date appliances and manufactures.

The imports of New Zealand in 1905, at least three-fourths of which are manufactured goods, amounted in value to $86,000,000. Of course, Great Britain, the home country, furnished the great bulk of this trade. The commonwealth of Australasia was next in the list and following her came the United States, which furnished goods to the value of $8,000,000. When it is considered that this great expenditure for foreign supplies is by the use of a colony with a population of but 850,000 persons it can be readily seen what a rare opportunity is offered for exploiting New Zealand with up-to-date manufactures. Exporters of every land on the globe will be there, and the deeply interested in investigating the trade possibilities of the country and it is confidently anticipated that the fair will be a success financially as well as in bringing to the attention of the world the advantages possessed by the island as a trade center for the industrial world.

Special arrangements are being made with the steamship companies trading to New Zealand under which exhibitors will obtain special rates of freight on machines. Mr. Carlson has purchased through the Heyer Automobile Company one of the 904 Winton touring cars at a moderate price, and has had this car converted into a business machine.

After buying the car Mr. Carlson had the body removed and in itsplace constructed an ordinary truck body. He is using the car to carry lumber, and find that it not only saves him time in going to and fro from his mill to places of business, but it also enables him to carry much more material on each trip than he could carry in an ordinary wagon. The whole cost him of the converted machine is hardly more than $1,000, and Mr. Carlson feels that it will soon pay for itself. Another interesting feature of the experiment is that Carlson still has the old tonneau and can easily convert the machine into a pleasure car when he wishes. A number of builders in town are following the experiment with keen interest, and the will undoubtedly follow Mr. Carlson's plann if it is successful.

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PLANTS MADE BY SPIRALS.

Original Nebula Supposed to Have Been Formed by Influence of the Sun.

How were the planets made? Prof. R. G. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, has another alternative to La Place's theory of the formation of the planetary systems. It is that the planets and their satellites have been formed around primitive nuclei of considerable dimensions existing in spiral nebulae probably similar to those which Prof. Kesler showed to be many times more numerous than all the nebulae that are visible to our telescopes. The growth of each nucleus was caused by the gradual accretion of smaller masses, and the method of this growth which is suggested accounts for all the different types of bodies now found in the solar system, and for their present motions and relations on dynamical principles. The original spiral nebula is supposed to have been formed by the near approach of another star to the body which is now our sun. This exterior attraction set up tides in the solar matter, and, being continued, actually caused immense masses to be ejected and drawn out in the spiral form. On this assumption the spiral would emerge from the central nucleus in two directions, on opposite sides, and this is the form generally shown in photographs of such nebulae.

Beaver in New York State.

Although since 1870 the beaver has continuously hovered on the point of extinction in the Empire state, there has never been a time when the North woods did not contain at least one wild colony. I have in my possession fresh beaver cuttings which were obtained within the past five years from two different localities in Franklin county, and at present there is in this county, in the woods northwest of Upper Saranac lake, a small family—perhaps two distinct families—which are undoubtedly the direct descendants of the original wild stock.—From "Bringing Back the Beaver," by Harry V. Radford, in Four-Track News.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

May 27: "The Philippines—Unparalleled Results"—Ps. xcvii: 1m. xi, 1-5—"Doors Wide Open Now May Close Unless Speedily Entered."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

"But a little while since these islands were to us scarcely more than a name. We knew they were under Spanish control, with a native population little touched by the influence of Christianity and civilization. The city of Manila was associated with material from which our best cordage was manufactured. Our best gazetteers gave little information, and persons who had been there except as sailors were hard to find.

To try to establish Protestant Christianity in those parts a score of years since would have been a task more hopeless than any mission ever undertaken by any church.

He who has eyes to see has no difficulty in discerning the providence of Almighty God in the political movements of the far eastern world in the past few years. The unintended happened when the Philippines passed into the possession of the United States. This is far more than a political question. What the United States should do or can do with these people and for them in the matter of government is of great importance. But vastly more momentous is the religious problem. Monarchy or republic, freedom of franchise or minority tutelage stake into insignificance before the question of Christianization.

Shall these peoples be brought into light and liberty? Now is the opportunity. The reply cannot be given in acts of congress, in military movements, in commercial transactions or social changes.

The change from one form of religion to another will be of little consequence. Heathenism baptized is not largely better than unbaptized heathenism—not enough superior to pay for the cost of the process.

But here is the veritable "white man's burden" of which Kipling has prophesied.

What opportunity! What responsibility!

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord.

* * * * * * *

As ye doui with my contemners
So with you my grace shall deal.

Rarely has the church of God seen such rapid results and never greater harvests for the seed sown than our own Methodist Episcopal church is now garnering in this archipelago. The story thrills with all the fascination of romance and makes a chapter in church history of great significance.

Our leagues should give an evening to the presentation of this subject. Books can be had from our Book Concern, bring much of our church work. Magazine articles, letters in the daily and weekly press, will supplement these. A homemade map will aid to fuller comprehension of the field. Our missionaries at New York will furnish reports from our missionaries. Divide the work among half a dozen of the young people and present the subject in a public service. It will work a great change for good in those who prepare it, various topics and will benefit beyond easy computation those who hear.

What shall the future disclose? Who can foresee? That China is on the verge of profound changes seems probable. Japan is transforming with wonderful rapidity. Why is the United States thrust so conspicuously forward in that part of the world where she has never thought of bearing prominent influence on affairs of the past? Is this God's call to the church to enter these open doors? So it seems. Let us know the situation, discern intelligently our work and do it with diligence and discrimination.

How to Live.

Live with the light of God's love shining into your common day. Take old gifts and joys continued as though they were fresh gifts. So we can sing a new song unto the Lord every day.—Maltbie D. Babcock, D. D.

Sentence Sermons.

Pray hardest when it is hardest to pray.—Bishop Brent.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

Give not thy tongue too great a liberty lest it take thee prisoner.—Francis Quarles.

An ounce of the oil of good humor may have many a ton of pull.—Henry F. Cope.

Speak with the speech of the world; think with the thoughts of the few.—John Hay.

The real secret of an unsatisfied life lies too often in an unsurrendered will. —J. Hudson Taylor.

When God beckons you forward He is always responsible for the transport. —F. B. Meyer.

Let no one be afraid that he may not speak well, but only that he may not live well.—Thomas a Kempis.

Think well over your important steps in life and, having made up your minds, never look behind.—Thomas Hughes.

The greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purposes.—Sidney Lanier.

The things of this world must be known in order to be loved. Jesus Christ must be loved in order to be known.—Pascal.

The crime which bankrupts men and nations is that of turning aside from one's purpose to serve a job here and there.—David Starr Jordan.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Bacon.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 3.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Faith; what it is, what it does. Heb. xi: 1-6; xii, 1, 2.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." This is the definition given by the writer of Hebrews in the chapter selected for our study. According to this definition, we have in faith what is real, though not yet ours, and also the evidence that things unseen do really exist. The faith spoken of in this chapter is not what we mean when we speak of Christian faith, which involves primarily faith in Jesus Christ as our Saviour. Faith here is a general belief in God, and in this chapter we have a splendid array of illustrations of such a faith in the lives of men. Individual faith in God characterized all the heroes of the Old Testament named in this category of those who accomplished great deeds and endured great hardships in life. Abel believed in God, as was proved by his offering of an acceptable sacrifice unto God. Abraham believed in God and manifested his belief by leaving his own country at the call of God and going to abide in one in which he was a stranger. The faith of Moses in God was illustrated in his willingness to leave the court of Pharaoh and give his life in the service of God and of his countrymen. So down to the last patriarch mentioned at the list of excellent worthies faith was the mainspring of their lives. Faith in God should be the basis of every human life. To believe in Him and to trust in Him mean the best and truest success in life and the surmounting of difficulties that would otherwise be impossible.

The achievements of faith are numerous and far reaching in their application to various phases of life. The most casual review of what faith did, as set forth in this chapter, is sufficient evidence of this fact, and it also teaches us what faith does and may still do today.

1. Faith makes our sacrifices and services acceptable to God. Abel's offering was accepted because of his faith, and "without faith it is impossible to please Him." To make any sacrifice or to do any service for God that will please Him demands faith on our part. Not to believe in God and to serve Him acceptably is evidently an impossibility.

2. Faith makes us obedient to God. Faith in God led Abraham to obey God. Every one who really believes in God should obey Him. It seems incredible that men can believe in God and yet not obey Him. Faith and obedience should go hand in hand, and in this way we shall best serve God and shall receive His blessing as Abraham did.

3. Faith helps us to overcome difficulties. This is written in the lives of all these heroes. Great difficulties stood in the way of their service to God, but they were rolled away in the presence of faith. "Seeing Him who is invisible," to whom "all things are possible," difficulties apparently insurmountable are easily overcome, and they came out "more than conquerors." If you want to successfully meet the trials and temptations of life hold fast your faith in God. "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He will bring it to pass."

Deut. xxxii, 30; Matt. vii, 1-10; ix. 1-8, 27-31; Mark iv, 36-41; xi, 22; Luke xvii, 5, 6; xxii, 31, 32; Gal. ii, 20; Heb. xi, 1-9.

A Motto For Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor has no disposition to rest on its laurels. Spain, who once held both sides of the Mediterranean, stamped on her coins the pillars of Hercules, with the motto, "Ne plus ultra," but when Columbus discovered the new world that motto was changed to "Plus ultra"—there's more beyond! Let that be the motto of Christian Endeavor.—Rev. F. D. Power, D. D.

Notes From Foreign Fields.

A Junior society among the aborigines of New South Wales took a special part in a recent Christian Endeavor convention there.

Each of the Christian Endeavor soldiers returning to Japan from Manchuria was given a Christian Endeavor pin by the Japanese union.

There are now seven Christian Endeavor organizations in Allahabad, India, one having been formed recently in the Baptist church.

Sixty per cent of the 500 Scotch societies are in the United Free Churches. Sixty-nine per cent of the active members are members of the church, and 697 joined the church last year. Fifty new societies were organized last year.

The number of societies in Russia has increased within the year from eighteen to forty-eight. This includes the societies in Finland, which have increased from fifteen to twenty-two. Of the remainder three are British-American and twenty-three are in the Russian Baltic province.

Rev. Horace Dutton writes from Christiania, that the Christiania City mission has taken up Christian Endeavor work in earnest and that all is hopeful. They have adopted for the name of the society two words which mean "Following Christ," preserving the familiar letters "C. E."

There are now 350 Endeavor societies in China under twenty-four missionary boards. General Secretary George W. Hinman in a message from the sixth national convention at Ningpo to the Empire convention at Tientsin said, "The results of the Christian Endeavor movement in the churches of China have more than justified the expectations of those who believed that it was just as applicable to mission churches as to those in Christian lands."

MARKET FOR BURROS

WHERE THE ANIMALS ARE ON SALE IN SANTA FE.

Diminutive Burden Bearers Are Very Useful, But They Are Not at All High-Priced.

You can buy a burro for $1.35 in this city. All you have to do is to go down to Burro alley and where from ten in the morning till late in the afternoon and strike a bargain with the first wood carrier you meet. Only make sure, advises a Santa Fe (N. M.) exchange, that your eye teeth are secure when the bargaining is over, for these burro punchers of the southwest are the canniest traders.

Burro alley is burro headquarters in Santa Fe. This is a narrow, crooked alley, lined with adobe houses. In the rear of a curio store, at the end of the alley, is a corral where the Josés and Pablos and Garcias leave their burros after their loads of wood are sold, and here may be studied burro character in all its phases.

Nearly every burro in the corral will wear one of the tiny pack saddles which can be so deftly loaded with cord wood by the Mexicans who keep Santa Fe supplied with fuel. The wood is cut in lengths of about two or three feet and is piled in great mounds on the pack saddles. It is marvelous the skill with which the Mexicans can load their tiny burros with these great loads of wood. They are deftly fastened with a few twists of a rope and they will not slip to one side, nor is it possible for the burros to shake them off.

Many of these hewers of wood, whose Mecca is Burro alley, walk 40 miles in a day in order to make a profit of $1. An appreciable more than $1.50. If a Mexican wood hawker is prosperous he will have, say, three burros. He will cut a supply of wood far off in the mountains, perhaps 20 miles from Santa Fe. Midnight will find his burros loaded, with little fear of wood piled high above their backs. Snapping his quirt and calling out expletives in Spanish that never fail to stir the feet of the laggards the burro puncher starts on his long walk to dispose of his wares. Early morning will find him in Santa Fe, for he must be there when the wagons when there is a Mexican behind them.

Once in Santa Fe the burro driver walks along the streets until he is hailed by some householder who has just run out of wood. There is a minute of bargaining and the sale of a respitch-filled pinon wood on the backs of the burros. Then the ropes are jerked, the loads of wood fall to the earth, and Pablo or Jose pockets his money and starts back toward Burro alley. There the burros are put in the corral and the long walk homeward march is begun. The driver does not reach home until late. His earnings are small, but he is content. He has enough to "get by" and to "square" for himself—for nobody ever thinks of feeding a burro—and in a few hours he is ready to start again on the long walk to Santa Fe.

One can seek, and seek vainly, a sourvivsed history among the thousands of animals that are driven to Santa Fe. The burro may be ready to drop under the cruel weight of his load, but he looks content. Purchance his master lingers awhile at the Plaza, in which case the burro is apt to sink to the ground, load and all, and float forth peacefully into slumber. When he is commanded to get up you wonder how he is going to do it, under that great load; but somehow or other the slender legs get a leverage and the burro struggles to his feet and walks off at his master's bidding.

Trick of Vinyardists.

Vine growers in France market fresh outdoor grapes all winter by a new and curious method. Bunches of grapes when ripe are cut so that a piece of the vine five or six inches long remains attached. A large number of white-necked bottles filled with water are placed in horizontal rows in racks in a cellar, and the stem of the grapes is placed in the mouth of the bottle, while the grapes hang outside. The grapes do not touch the water, but are supplied with water through the stem. The low uniform temperature of the cellar is favorable to the preservation of the fruit and water is supplied daily to the bottles to make up for the evaporation.—Country Life in America.

Wonderful Thing.

Mr. Brown had just had a telephone connection between his office and house, and was very much pleased with it.

"I tell you, Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. You must come to dine with me this evening, and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you."

Brown (speaking through the telephone)—My friend Smith will dine with us this evening.

"Now listen and hear how plain her reply comes back."

Mrs. Brown's reply came back with startling distinctness:

"Ask your friend Smith if he thinks we keep a hotel."—N. Y. World.

How He Saw It.

Wife—This book says that in India it is the custom to bury the living wife with her dead husband. Isn't it terrible?

Husband—Indeed! I'd be behind-hand in death because—Tra-la-lee—Strokosa.

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RAHWAY'S CURFEW LAW.

Rahway proposes to protect the youth of that city and with that end in view has enacted a "curfew law." No child under sixteen years of age will be permitted on the streets, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, after 9 o'clock at night. The curfew hour in the summer months will be 9 o'clock and in the winter one hour earlier. It might be well for our own Common Council to consider the advisability of passing a similar ordinance.

MUTUAL ICE PLANT.

A short time ago a well-disposed citizen suggested in these columns that people of Plainfield organize a mutual ice company, the purpose being to thwart the alleged combination of dealers from "roasting" the consumers. Practically on the same lines he proposed, the West Hudson Business Men's Association is interesting the people of Kearny, Harrison and East Newark, its scheme being to build an independent ice plant. It is proposed to erect a complete plant, costing from $50,000 to $60,000. The estimated output of such a plant would be from thirty to sixty tons daily. Stock would be issued at $10 a share and no one person would be allowed to hold more than 100 shares. Circulars setting forth the proposition in detail have been sent to every resident of the three communities.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE P. P. A.

Now that the Plainfield Protective Association has accomplished its aim in securing a reduction in the prices for gas and electricity, it can well afford to direct its attention to other matters of public consideration. There are half a dozen things which need attention at this time. Among them is the much mooted question of disposal of garbage. That such work should be under municipal control is the general opinion. A public disposal system would be beneficial both from a sanitary and a pecuniary standpoint. It has been found so in many other cities and there is no reason to suspect that Plainfield would prove any exception to the rule.

Another proposition of prime importance which the Protective Association should take up, is the "spite-house" nuisance. Months have come and months have gone, but not a single step has been taken by the Common Council to properly protect the owners of large estates from the contemptible erection of blackmail. There have been any number of pie-crust promises but the people have waited in vain for a good stiff ordinance which will rid the city of this kind of hold-up for all time.

We respectfully submit these two propositions for the consideration of our public spirited citizens banded together as the Plainfield Protective Association.

RECORD UNMASKED.

The prediction of the regular organization men that George L. Record, of Jersey City, only joined the reform movement for what he could get out of it appears to be coming true. They said—and they know him well—that Record wanted to be United States Senator and that sooner or later he would announce his candidacy.

Now that he has come out in the open, it will be interesting to note how soon he will have the good sense to withdraw. Few people have much respect for the man who is an active church worker simply because it helps his business. Neither have they regard for the man who shouts "reform" in order to get a good fat office.

Mr. Record may be able to secure the support of reform leagues in some places, but knowing the calibre of the men it's quite safe to predict that his candidacy will not receive the approval of the Union County League for Equal Taxation.

Mr. Record can best show his unselfish loyalty to the cause of reform by speedily withdrawing the announcement of his candidacy for office.

MAYOR HENRY L. HALL.

Friends of Henry L. Hall—and he has many—have suggested his name for the mayoralty. That he would be a worthy candidate no one will deny. In fact the only objection that has been heard is that as a rule he is out of the city during the day and that the duties of the office are such as to require the presence of the incumbent in town at all times. Be as it may, there could be no better selection. He is endowed with an extra degree of good hard common sense and pronounced executive ability and would lend that dignity to the office that has characterized it in times past.

SHOW THEM A GOOD TIME.

Jersey's fire chiefs have arranged to hold their annual convention in this city next month. According to Chief Doane no plans have been made for the entertainment of the members of the organization. Here's a chance for our people to uphold the city's reputation for hospitality.

One word to the man of means—don't forget the Carnival.

H. W. BEEBE HANDY WITH THE GOLF STICK

MAKES BEST SHOWING FOR TWO CUPS ON COUNTRY CLUB LINKS.

The play at the various local golf courses on Saturday was marked by a large attendance of contestants and some excellent scores were returned in the different events. The day was an ideal one for the game and many took advantage of the fine weather conditions as well as that of the opportunity for exercise.

At the Plainfield Country Club there was the play for the May cup, Howard W. Beebe scoring a win, and the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, he also winning the first three points for the trophy, returning a score of 76. Alexander Gilbert and W. D. Briggs, who each posted a net score of 78, divided the remaining points. These scores were returned for the two cups:

Howard W. Bee, 99, 13-76; Alex Gilbert, 105, 27-78; W. D. Briggs, 92, 15-78; C. A. Stover, 91, 10-81; Clifton Wharton, 96, 15-81; H. D. Hubbard, 88, 5-83; J. A. Tompkins, 96, 13-83; E. B. Shoemaker, 84, 0-84; C. B. Anderson, 100, 15-85; C. W. King, 111, 27-84; Edward J. Patterson, 114, 27-87; J. P. Murtray, 106, 13-93; L. R. Hopton, 114, 21-93.

The qualifying round in the scratch competition for the Consolation cup resulted as follows: F. D. Jennings, 82; E. B. Shoemaker, 84; H. D. Hibbard, 88; H. W. Beebe, 89; C. A. Stover, 91; J. A. Lane, 95; A. L. Otterson, 95; C. B. Andrews, 100.

There was a large field of players at the Park Golf Club on Saturday to take part in the initial competition for the President's and Park Golf Club trophies. For the President's cup, handicap event, Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Nelson A. Miller divided first honors each posting a score of 80, while George A. Chapman won the remaining point with a net score of 82. In the scratch competition Mr. McKelvey won three points, William Corning two points and Charles B. Bates got the one remaining point. These scores were returned for the two cups:

Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 90, 10-80; Nelson A. Miller, 102, 22-80; George A. Chapman, 111, 29-82; Charles B. Bates, 108, 26-82; Rev. Lewis L. Watson, 111, 27-84; William Corning, 97, 12-85; A. W. Kenworthy, 107, 18-89; J. B. Betts, 114, 23-91; Leon R. Thurlow, 108, 13-95; Alex. Gilbert, 111, 15-96; Charles A. Reed, 105, 11-97; Rev. H. K. Carroll, 105, 8-97; Reuben Knox, 109, 11-98.

The fourth qualifying round for the Class A and Class B June handicap was the attraction at the Westfield Golf Club, Saturday afternoon. These scores were returned:

S. J. Patterson, 92, 9-83; R. H. Middleditch, 98, 14-84; C. F. Patterson, 96, 9-87; R. B. Carroll, 92, 3-89; W. R. Davis, 95, 7-89; H. E. Knight, 98, 7-91; D. Watenabe, 113, 18-95.

The women's putting contest resulted as follows: Mrs. E. Perkins, 26; Miss M. Kimball, 27; Miss H. Burdell, 28; Mrs. Foster, 28; Mrs. Davis, 28; Mrs. Johnston, 28; Miss S. Candler, 29; Mrs. Allen Worth, 29; Mrs. H. W. Thayer, 28; Miss E. Hegeman, 29; Miss B. Burdell, 29; Miss Chapman, 30. In the final competition for the May handicap cup, Class B, Charles Kirchener beat L. C. Smith 2 up.

LOCAL CHOIR BOYS WIN.

Holy Cross Lads Trounce Orange Choristers 20 to 10.

The game between the Grace church choir nine, of Orange, and the choir team of Holy Cross church Saturday morning resulted in a victory for Holy Cross by a score of 20 to 10. After the game the opposing teams and several friends from Orange were entertained by the rector of Holy Cross at The Homstead. Thirty-two sat down to the luncheon.

Brief speeches were made by Choirmaster Grant, of Orange, and Rev. Mr. Warner. The former spoke on the value of choir work and sports in developing life long friendships; the latter dwelt on the importance of true sportsmanship as an incentive to fair mindedness and honesty among boys.

No Setting for Jewels.

Pointing to her sons, Cornelia had just exclaimed, "These are my jewels!"

"Then," replied the heartless janitor, "you'll have to keep them in the safe. As children, they ain't allowed in this apartment-house."—Harper's Bazar.

Inter-Academic Entries.

At the inter-academic field meet to be held next Saturday on Pingry Oval, Elizabeth, Leally School will be represented by the following boys: 100-yard dash, Glenney; 220-yard dash, Glenney; 880-yard run, Brown, Dallas; high jump, Endicott; 440-yard run, Brown. Sidney Rockwell, of East Front street, class 1908 P. H. S., will represent Pingry School, of Elizabeth, in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert Theatres in New York

Lyric: 42d St. west of Broadway. Telephone 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15. Regular matinees Saturdays. Henry E. Dixey in Grace Livingston Furniss' dramatization of Harold MacGrath's novel "The Man on the Box."

Casino: Broadway and 39th St. Telephone 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15. Thursday and Saturday matinees. "The Social Whirl," a musical comedy by Charles F. Doty, Jos. Herbert and Gustav Kerker. Cast includes Adele Ritchie, Joseph Coyne, Rose and Fenton, Maude Raymond, Frederic Bond, Ada Lewis and 100 others.

Princess: Broadway and 29th St. Telephone 2846 Madison. Evenings at 8:15. Best seats $1.00 at Thursday and Thursday matinees. Regular matinees Saturdays. Henry Woodruff in "Brown of Harvard," a college comedy by Rida Johnson Young.

Majestic: Broadway and Grand Circle. Telephone 3500 Columbus. Evenings at 8:15. Best seats $1.00 at all performances. Matinees Wednesday and Saturdays. Mrs. Hopper, with Marguerite Clark, in "Happyland," a comic opera by Frederic Ranken and Reginald De Koven.

David Warfield has played Herr Von Barwig in "The Music Master," in New York more than 500 times. The half-thousandth performance by the popular Belasco star was celebrated at the Bijou theatre, New York, on Tuesday last, March 6th. The theatre was tastefully decorated, a bower of fragrant flowers against a background of flags. A number of distinguished personages were present. It was a memorable night in every way. Mr. Warfield and his colleagues, imbued with the spirit of the occasion, threw themselves into their work with unusual vigor, and it is doubtful whether a better performance of "The Music Master" ever was given. Speeches were made by Mr. Belasco and Mr. Warfield, and there was a reception on the stage after the fall of the final curtain. There is no lessening of interest in this sympathetic play. It will run in New York until hot weather makes it impossible to continue any longer, and its third year in the metropolis will begin in September.

Blanche Bates is maintaining her splendid record in the new Belasco play "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Belasco Theatre, where her strong acting and the strength and power of the play have made this attraction the most successful of the year's new productions.

"The Darling of the Gods," with Percy Haswell as Yo San and Robert T. Haines, as Kara, is playing a most successful season throughout the country.

"The Girl of the Golden West," with Miss Blanche Bates as the "Girl," is filling the Belasco theatre, New York, to the doors every night. Tickets are bought four weeks in advance, as they must be if one intends to get a seat at all.

The last two weeks of "A Society Circus," which has enjoyed such a phenonemenal run at the New York Hippodrome, are announced. To insure the comfort of their patrons, Thompson & Dundy have put into operation the great $100,000 refrigerating plant, the only one in use in the theatrical world and one which, if necessary, can send the temperature down to the freezing point in the big auditorium. The Hippodrome is at present the coolest place in New York, a fact which is appreciated by the big audience, which twice daily fill the playhouse. On the night of Decoration Day (May 30), the three hundredth performance of the production will occur. eNw circus acts have been added to the already long tournament for the closing performances. The otehr wonderful features of the programme, including the great chorus; the magnificent ballet; the plunging horses and Court of the Golden Fountains, continue to amaze and delight. Matinees are given daily.

John Philip Sousa's new military comic opera, "The Free Lance," is making an immense hit at the New Amsterdam theatre. Klaw & Erlanger are responsible for the production, elaborately staged with beautiful scenery and costumes, and Harry B. Smith, the well known librettist, stands sponsor for the book and lyrics. The verdict of the critics in Springfield, Hartford and Philadelphia is that Mr. Sousa has never composed more brilliant and catchy music. Mr. Smith has never written more comic story and Klaw & Erlanger have never made a more artistic production. A notable feature is made of a male chorus of 50 voices which greatly aids in the rendering of Mr. Sousa's spirited martial music, especially his new march number, "On to Victory," the finale of the first act. This is considered a worthy successor to "The Washington Post" march and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." "The Free Lance" is a genuine comic opera. It is staged in two acts. The locale of the first act is the court of the Emperor of Braggadocia, who is devoted to art and is a bankrupt. He is so aesthetic that even his army is composed of Amazons. To replenish his coffers he plans a marriage between his daughter, Princess Yolande, and Prince Florian, the son of the Duke of Graftians. The Duke, who also is bankrupt, hopes, through this union, to refill his purse. The Princess and Prince, who have never met, try to escape marriage, and both Emperor and Duke, in desperation, compel Siegmund Lump, a goatherd, and Griselda, a goosegirl, to become substitutes, each thinking to deceive the other. Siegmund and Griselda are really husband and wife. Siegmund is a descendant of Samson and has been leader of a band of brigands. He has lost his hair and with his strength and bravery and his band has deserted him. Both Emperor and Duke discover that each is bankrupt and war is declared. Siegmund becomes general of the army of Graftians and Griselda the commander of the Amazons of Braggadocia.

LITERARY.

Scribner's Magazine for June opens with a plea for "The Larger Training of the American Army," by Capt. T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., who was for six years military attache at Paris, and had during that time every opportunity to observe the armies of England, France, Germany and Russia. Captain Mott knows that our army is scattered through more than one hundred small posts, and that no officer has an opportunity to command more than a regiment of men. Captain Mott advocates the establishing of large concentration posts, where the men can be drilled by not less than 30,000 men are all the time under training. The article is in line with recent recommendations of the President. A charming nature article by Frank M. Chapman, the well-known ornithologist, gives his impressions of "English Bird Life," with pictures from his own photographs. More of E. S. Curtis' wonderful collection of Indian photographs, which he has been six years in making, are given in an article by him on "The Vanishing Tribes of the Northwest Plains." These are thenomad tribes, the Indians who lived on the chase, and whose wealth and prosperity came entirely from the herds of buffalo. Mr. Curtis presents a striking portrait of Red Cloud, ninety years of age, blind and decepit.

The crusade of the magazines against national and individual crookedness, and what it has really accomplished, are summed up concisely by Samuel Merwin in Success Iangazine for une. The magazines, he says, in response to letters of appeal from their readers, have gone after the facts to aid the plain citizen to see his duty as a voter. In their victories for municipal and corporate decency, Folk in Missouri, Weaver in Philadelphia, and Hughes in New York have had as their active allies and supporters the live magazines of the country. Certain of the reactionaries, seeing the filth, would let it lie. It has been the policy of the magazines to rake up the muck and throw it out. Mr. Merwin's article in the June Success Magazine is "The Tillmann of the Armchair," by W. A. Lewis, a trenchant summing up of Senator Tillman. Mr. Tillman has come to the front amazingly in the past few months. He must be if one intends to get a seat at all.

How did it feel to live through the San Francisco earthquake and fire?—to watch men, die, and buildings shrivel in the flames? James Hopper, the brilliant short-story writer, tells the story in the June Everybody's, and in the June McClure's. In the one sensitively realized, accurately true, powerfully phrased description of the great catastrophe that has been published. It is the human side of the disaster that Mr. Hopper tells, and he tells it for the first hand. His story will live in literature. Everybody's also publishes the latest pictures of the destroyed city, sketched a few days before the earthquake by Vernon Howe Bailey, whose series of drawings of American cities have aroused so much admiration. Basket-shops are one of our greatest national evils. Merrill A. Teague, who has made a special personal investigation of this matter, begins in this number a series of startling revelations under the heading "Bucket-shops Sharks." Thousands of honest, hard-working men are yearly preyed upon, robbed of their earnings, planned into tragedy.

Approaching Marriage.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Charles H. Fiorandin, of Westfield, and Miss Lillian H. Crandal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Crandall, of Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. The event will be celebrated Wednesday night, June 6, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Will Deliver Anniversary Address.

Rev. H. E. First, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Greene Avenue Bautist church, of Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 7, the occasion being the May anniversary of all the Sunday-schools of Brooklyn.

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A'S WINNING BASKETBALL TOSSERS

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. basketball team has just closed one of the most successful seasons in its history under the management of Dr. W. Kempton Browning and Captain Harry Scull. It won fifteen out of the twenty games played, defeating the best teams in New Jersey and the Metropolitan district. It defeated Maxwell House two out of three games, Atlantic Boat Club two out of three, the Parthians, Twenty-six Ward New York, New Brunswick and Rahway.

The games lost were by very narrow margins. All but one, with Kontelair, were lost on fouls. The last game with Orange was lost by three points, three fouls being called on the Plainfield five inside of two required twenty minutes over-play to decide the score. In the game with the Newark Y. M. C. A. it took the first half to get use to the floor, in the second half the Plainfielders doubled the score, and lost by two points.

The team was composed of Harry Scull, captain and centre; Ray Smith and Harry Thompson, forwards; Fred Leary and Fred Letson, guards; Edward Neal, Christopher Utzinger and "Ted" Gavett were substitutes. The team was very fortunate in having Charles P. Morse as referee.

A valuable addition to the team was a woman's auxiliary comprising Mrs. W. Kempton Browning, Mrs. Kenneth Robbie, Miss Margaret Cramer, Miss Helen Cora Baybour, Miss Willa Land Mrs. Fred Letson who served refreshments after each game on the home court.

The prospects for next season are bright as the same team will represent the association. It is hoped to get even with Newark, Orange and Montclair for the defeats of this season. The season has also been one of the best financially in the history of the association, even though the expenses have been doubled by the class of teams brought here. Two exhibition games were played where a sufficient amount of money was made to purchase new Jerseys and sweaters for the team.

JULIA WARD HOWE AT EIGHTY SEVEN

WENT TO CHURCH IN THE MORNING AND RECEIVED IN AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was eighty-seven years old Sunday. At her home, No. 241 Beacon street, Boston, surrounded by the members of her family, she received floral tokens from all over the country. In the afternoon for two hours many friends called on her. She appeared to be in good health and excellent spirits.

Three of her children—Prof. H. M. Howe, of New York; Mrs. Laura E. Richards, of Orange, and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of this city—were present and also two of her grandchildren—Mrs. Carlton Shaw and Miss Rosalind Richards—and a grandniece, Miss Elizabeth Chanler, of eNw York. Mrs. Howe's eldest daughter, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, who is in Spain, cabled congratulations.

Mrs. Howe went to the Church of the Disciples in the morning.

Notable among the floral gifts were those from the Greek and Italian societies of Boston. Dr. Howe fought with the Greeks in their struggle for independence, and Mrs. Howe has been an ardent champion of the Greeks all her life. Both she and her husband were also deeply interested in the Italian struggle for liberty.

Dead Man's Name on Jury List.

Among the list of talesmen given Constable William N. Pangborn, of North Plainfield, for the Flomerfelt jury was the name of a borough man who has been dead for two years. Pangborn returned the summons endorsed as follows: "Gone over the Great Divide, where no juries convene and from thence no traverse returns."

DUNELLEN DEFEATED BY RARITAN'S TEAM

FROM THE FIRST RARITAN LED IN THE SCORE—RESULT 7 TO 2.

Dunellen was defeated by Raritan Saturday afternoon despite the efforts of Pitcher Randolph, who received Russell after the first inning.

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Doane, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Logan, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Penrose, ss	0	1	1	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	1	0
Randolph, p	0	0	1	1	0
Piddington, c	0	0	14	2	0
Garretson, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Dutcher, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Titsworth, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Fayely, 3b	1	0	2	0	0
	2	2	27	3	0

Raritan.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clarke, 3b	1	1	2	0	0
Barr, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Kerwin, ss	1	1	0	7	1
Vultze, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Meir, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Sudyen, 2b	0	0	1	4	0
Drill, c	1	0	9	0	0
Cassidy, p	2	2	0	1	1
	7	5	24	12	2

Dunellen	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Raritan	3	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	*—7

Hits—Off Russell, 1 inning, 1; off Randolph, 7 innings, 3. Earned runs—Raritan, 2. Two base hit—Penrose. Struck out—By Randolph, 10; by Cassidy, 9. Passed ball—Piddington, 2; Drill, 2. First base on balls—Off Cassidy, 1; off Randolph, 1. Umpire—Jim O'Reilly.

Landlord Sues Tenant.

Gustave Meissner has sued James Haggerty, in Justice Mosher's court, in a landlord and tenant action. The case will be heard next Monday.

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In Effect May 6, 1906.

For New York—5.12, 7.27, 8.36, 9.25, 9.39, 9.57, 10.42, 11.30 a. m., 12.12, 1.00, 1.42, 2.30, 3.30, 4.06, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—5.12, 7.27, 8.36, 9.25, 9.39, 9.57, 10.42, 11.30 a. m., 12.12, 1.00, 1.42, 2.30, 3.30, 4.06, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

For Newark—5.25, 6.28, 6.57, 7.04, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.18, 8.44, 9.20, 9.55, 10.09, 10.42, 11.30 a. m., 12.12, 1.00, 1.42, 2.30, 3.30, 4.06, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—5.42, 8.18, 8.57, 10.09, 10.42, 11.30 a. m., 12.12, 1.00, 1.42, 2.30, 3.30, 5.41, 6.48, 8.18, 8.57, 10.09, 10.42, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—6.10, 7.11, 8.21, 9.16, 11.00 a. m., 1.11, 2.41, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.21, 9.16, 11.00 a. m., 2.02, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m.

For Bound Brook—5.37, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.21, 9.16, 11.00 a. m., 2.02, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—9.30 a. m., 1.25, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Lakewood only—5.00 p. m. Sundays—4.00 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.25, 2.45, 2.44 p. m.

For Red Bank—5.37, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.21, 9.16, 11.00 a. m., 2.02, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park—9.30 a. m., 1.25, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—9.16, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.18 p. m.

For Tomes River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.25, 2.45, 2.44 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—6.25, 8.56 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—8.21 a. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.27, 5.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.45, 5.45 p. m. (17 hours).

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager. G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 28th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.35 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch. Junct.

8.40 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Scranton, and principal intermediate stations.

10.52 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Scranton and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and intermediate.

4.55 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express". Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre. Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.31 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.46 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Scranton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone, 218.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m. closes 7 p. m.

On Saturdays closes half hour later.

Arrives 7.30, 8.40, 11.29 a. m., 2.30, 4.55, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 7.15 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton. Close 12.25 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrives 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.25, 4.30, 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARREVILLE AND GALLIA—(Mail by Train).

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—2.30 a. m. Returning—Arrive 8.45 p. m. Close 4.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 8.15 p. m.

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Awaits Ordination.

Several young men will be ordained priests of the Roman Catholic church in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall College, on June 10, by Bishop John J. O'Connor. Among them is the Rev. Thos. J. Butscher, of this city. All are completing their studies at the Seton Hall Seminary.

Precept Easier Than Practice.

Bibbs—"Who was the man you gave half a crown to at the hotel this morning?"

Gibbs—"An old literary friends of mine; author of 'How to Get Rich.'"—Royal Magazine.

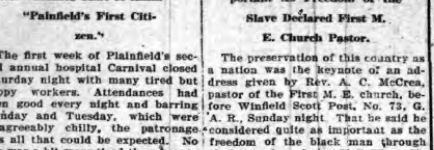
...RNIVAL IS DUE TO HIM

Charles J. Fisk Originator and Promoter of the Most Successful Enterprise.

HIS TIRELESS EFFORTS

Former Mayor, Man of Means, Gives His Valuable Time to Affair—"Plainfield's First Citizen."

The first week of Plainfield's second annual hospital Carnival closed Saturday night with many tired but happy workers. Attendances had been good every night and barring Monday and Tuesday, which were disagreeably chilly, the patronage was all that could be expected. No one was a bit more tired than former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the promoter of the enterprise, but he wore "the



smile that won't come off." His home has seen him but seldom in the past two or three weeks and a full night's sleep is an unknown quantity, yet his determination to make this carnival "the best ever" has caused him to lose sight of the fact.

Mr. Fisk's work in connection with the enterprise begins long before a tent or building goes up on the ground and he is still at it when everything has been taken away. This year he has been almost twice as busy, as in addition to getting things in shape for the show, he planned and carried out the carnival parade that started the ball rolling one week ago Saturday. As everyone knows who saw it, this was a great success and will be repeated each year.

Mr. Fisk arranged all the details and his only assistant in executing them was Major Maze Edwards. It has never been his policy to shine in the "limelight" and he did not intend to get in the procession himself but circumstances compelled him. Membership in fastly appeared with a handsome brake drawn by three horses and he was hustled to a seat in front before he knew what it was all about. He is shown in the accompanying cut to the right of the driver.

There is still a week of the carnival itself ahead of Mr. Fisk and lots of work after it but he faces the outlook with expectant pleasure. Nothing tires him that is for sweet charity's sake and doing something for Muhlenberg Hospital is one of his chief recreations. He has been hailed as "Plainfield's first citizen" and a dissenting voice to that title is yet to be heard.

COUNTY TAX BOARD GETS DOWN TO WORK.

The Union County Tax Board being sworn in by Charles N. Codding, of Westfield, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, organized on Saturday in the ante-room of the Board of Freeholders in the county court house, by electing Caleb C. Pollard president and Thomas C. Hanna, of this city, clerk. The salary of the clerk was fixed at $100 a month. The other members of the board are Frederic H. Andrews, of this city, and Mulford M. Scudder, of Westfield, the latter a Democrat.

The county board being particularly anxious to get to work, Mr. Codding yesterday procurred several of the blank certificates in Trenton and then called on the three members of the board separately, administering teh oath, after which the certificates were filed at Trenton, as required by law.

This morning President Pollard introduced Commissioner Andrews to the Elizabeth Board of Assessors in session at Elizabeth. Mr. Andrews made a few remarks in which he impressed upon each assessor the importance of assessing at true value. He remarked that any assessor failing to do so would be dismissed, and likewise if any member of the county board failed in his duty he would be liable to dismissal by the Governor. The county board will probably visit Summit tomorrow and meet the assessors there. The board will have its headquarters in one of the rooms of the county court house.

Amusement Park.

The Baltimore Amusement Company has leased from the Public Service Corporation for a long term of years, a tract of land in Union township, a short distance beyond the Elizabeth city line, and is going to open an amusement park it is claimed.

SERMON ON PATRIOTISM

Rev. A. C. Mc Crea Lauds America in Address at Observance of Civil War Veterans.

SCOTT POST PRESENT

Preservation of Union Quite as Important As Freedom of the Slave Declared First M. E. Church Pastor.

The preservation of this country as a nation was the keynote of an address given by Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, before Winfield Scott Post, No. 72, G. A. R., Sunday night. That he said he considered quite as important as the freedom of the black man through the struggles of the Civil War. He declared that had not the rebellion been suppressed America would not have had a free government, for England would have been only too glad to step in and take a hand in running the country. "Because of the victories in the days of '76 and '61," he declared, "we have a goodly heritage." The speaker stated that patriotism is closely associated with religion and every man who loves God should be a patriot.

Mr. McCrea mentioned briefly the story of the forefathers. He paid tribute to the Psalmist, the warrior of old, who was continually singing the praises of God for what He had done for Israel's army.

"In my analysis of patriotism I would first mention love of land in which we live, its broad expanse and natural beauty as well as its resources. I was not old enough to enlist in the Civil War, but my father and two uncles did serve and I am glad to have a part by inheritance in the struggle for freedom. I shall never forget my visits to the battlefield at Gettysburg. Any young man who goes there and studies what was done will appreciate his heritage.

"In the second place, I would consider the love of the government under which we live. We think it has been and is one of the best governments yet formed, but we will continue to look for improvements and become a Democracy in the true sense of the word.

"Thirdly, we should glory in our free institutions, the opportunity given every man to exercise himself to the fullest of his ability without restriction from any one. Where is there a land where so much is given free for the betterment of the people as it is in this glorious country?

"Then we have a heritage in our noble manhood. We have a history as a nation for which every American can be justly proud. The noblest men and principles underlie our great heritage. The great privileges we enjoy today are the inheritance of those who have gone before us."

In conclusion Mr. McCrea spoke particularly of Washington and mentioned several traits of his character, such as his love of home, love of mankind and his bravery. Mr. McCrea referred to the fact that this week the veterans will visit sacred places and strew flowers over the graves of the departed soldier and he hoped that as long as flowers bloom that Memorial Day would be observed and that the choicest flowers be placed on the graves of the dead soldier as a mark of affect for his great service to this country.

During the service the vested choir sang special selections, including patriotic anthems.

TORNADO HITS JERSEY.

Elizabeth, May 23.—A tornado swept over a part of Union Township, N. J., yesterday afternoon, leaving destruction in its path. The whirling cloud first made its appearance near the historic Connecticut Farms Presbyterian church, where yesterday was celebrated the centennial anniversary of the Sunday-school. People were hastening to attend the services at the time, and many were thrown into a panic. The tornado blew a window out of Daniel Leonard's house, split in two an adjoining barn, and uprooted a number of apple trees in his orchard. It passed within less than seventy-five yards of the old church, then rose in the air, only to descend again on the Johnson estate, adjoining Morris avenue, where it cut a swath 300 feet long by 150 feet wide through a grove of big trees, some of them more than a century old and nearly three feet in diameter. It snapped off the trunks of some as if they were pipestems and tore other trees up by the roots.

FOURTEEN INNING GAME

Westfield Nine Puts Up a Stiff Fight For Victory.

BARELY NOSED OUT

Gruelling Duel Between Smith and Levy, in Which Speedy Youngster Shows Splendid Skill and Endurance.

It took Plainfield fourteen innings to defeat the new Westfield team Saturday afternoon, and the ending was very ticklish into the bargain. It was the prettiest, most hotly contested battle that has ever taken place between Plainfield and Westfield, and probably the best game ever played on the Oval.

Everything that goes to make up a hair-raising struggle figured in the contest—splendid pitching, brilliant fielding and thrilling crises. Smith pitched a remarkable game. In the fourteen innings he was touched for only five hits, and he struck out seventeen men. He kept his head and his strength throughout, and seemed just as good in the fourteenth inning as he was at the start. Levy pitched good ball, but he was not as much of a puzzle as Smith. His performance was very little below that of Smith, however, and though the locals got fourteen hits, they found it an almost unsolvable problem to bunch the safeties. Every one got a hit, Bertwhistle landing three, and Leonard, Brogan and Curley two apiece.

Scoring started in the first inning. Eichler, first up, got his base on balls, and Sweeney hit to left-center for two bases, Eichler sprinting in. McGee struck out, but Kenah sacrificed Sweeney to third with a hit to the pitcher's box, and the runner scored on Brogan's, low throw of Campbell's grounder. Levy got to first on Henriques' error, but Geiger went out on three strikes.

Plainfield got one of the two runs back in their half. Bertwhistle hit to right field and stole second. Brogan beat out a bunt, Bertwhistle going to third, Brogan was forced at second, Henriques making the first step on fielder's choice. Reardon hit a high one to center and a muff let Bertwhistle in. Leonard and Curley were easy outs.

In the second, with two out, Bertwhistle got his second hit, and came in on the two-bagger with which Brogan followed him. Henriques made the third out with a fly to left.

From then until the fourteenth the struggle was a clinch-and-hold-fast struggle between the two nines. Both pitchers were splendidly supported. The Westfield infield worked like a machine, and time after time batters and runners were mowed down by snappy throws. Plainfield starred just as brilliantly. Curley and Heffron did exceptionally swift work, the quick little shortstop making a startling one-hand catch of a liner on the run, and the fielder pulled down a screeching fly after a remarkable sprint.

In the fourteenth Kenah made first on Curley's fumble and made second on the pass. He went to third on Campbell's sacrifice, and scored on Curley's juggle of Levy's grounder. Levy was caught at first, however, and Geiger struck out.

Henriques opened Plainfield's half by popping to third, but Reardon hit to left, and went to third on Leonard's sharp hit to right. Reardon loafed off third and drew a throw. He made on duck and scored on Mack's muff of Seery's throw. Leonard made third on the overthrow, and came in on Heffron's Texas leaguer that didn't look any too safe until it hit the ground.

The score:

Plainfield					
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	2	3	1	0	0
Brogan, 2b	0	2	0	4	1
Henriques, 1b	0	1	13	1	1
Reardon, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Leonard, 3b	1	2	0	1	0
Heffron, rf	0	1	3	0	1
Curley, ss	0	0	2	3	1
O'Neil, c	0	1	17	1	0
Smith, p	0	1	3	4	0
	4	14	42	14	4

Westfield.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Eichler, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	1	2	14	0	1
McGee, ss	0	0	8	6	0
Kenah, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b	0	1	3	4	0
Levy, p	0	0	1	7	0
Geiger, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Mack, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
Seery, c	0	0	9	4	0
	3	5	39	22	3

*Heffron out—foul bunt third strike. One out when winning run was made.

Plfield ..1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Wfield ..2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Earned runs—Plainfield, 2. Two base hits—Brogan, Sweeney. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Levy, 1. Stolen bases—Bertwhistle, Reardon, Leonard, 2; Heffron, O'Neil, Kenah. Sacrifice hits—Bertwhistle, Kenah, Campbell. Struck out—By Smith, 17; by Levy, 6. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; Westfield, 4. First base on errors—Plainfield, 2; Westfield, 2. Time of game—3:35. Umpire—Mority. Attendance—850.

GREAT DAY AT CARNIVAL

Big Crowds and Business, Afternoon and Evening, Gladden Management.

JUNIORS DO GOOD WORK

On Hand Early and Busy From the Start—William Counihan Works a Brand New Game.

Attendance and receipts at the Carnival reached their highest figures Saturday. The matinee was as lively as any of the nights that preceded it and the evening was the biggest of the eight.

The attendance in teh afternoon was about 6,000. Women and children were in the majority, but men were not wanting in large numbers. The attractions were manned by volunteers. For the most part the workers were machinists, who saw that help was needed and promptly rendered it. They kept things moving in lively fashion and the committeemen at headquarters' tent spoke gratefully of them in the evening.

The night attendance was at least 8,000. The crowd came early and by nine o'clock the grounds were so full of people that walking without bumping into other strollers was almost impossible and all the tents were filled at that. Every show was going by 8 o'clock, and the increase in receipts was helped materially by the early start.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. had charge of the grounds at night, and they made glad the hearts of the management by the promptness with which they appeared on the scene, in readiness for work, and the way they stirred things up after starting in. Members of all the four councils, Benevolent, Somerset, Franklin and Plainfield, were on the attractions, and the members who did not work were on the grounds in force, with large slices of their salaries branded "M. H." to show where the money belonged.

The barkers and ticket sellers were: J. H. Lawler, J. M. Scull, William La Tourette, C. F. Windham, Frank Whitely, Theodore Lister, C. J. Newman, William Burtis, F. G. Welsh, G. W. Harvey, H. F. Miller, H. C. Runyon, A. D. Honeyman, John E. Naylor, Frank Platts, C. R. Staats, F. G. Wikoff, John Morton, William Carlyle Firstbrook, Cornelius Perrine, W. C. Walker, A. D. Thorn, C. F. Hulit, Arthur Long, E. E. Nelson, Fred L. Soper, G. F. Watts, Roy Maurer, P. G. Hansen, A. G. Adams, H. G. Adams, S. J. Robinson, Wm. R. Van Sickle, Lester C. R. Dunham, George B. Cratsley, E. G. Wilson, David Rocefellow, Allen Franchand, Ewert Eastham, Jesse H. Pond, G. V. Drake and A. E. Maurer.

William Counihan, who has been hustling on the grounds since the carnival began with the resourcefulness of a Connecticut Yankee, to the glory and profit of the affair, sprung a new money-making wrinkle Saturday night. He picked up somewhere a trick lock that can only be opened by the insertion of a coin, and he ran up and down the grounds snapping it on buttonholes of friends and acquaintances and the friends of the friends, and all of them had to drop in coins for the benefit of the hospital to get rid of the decoration.

HAND STRUCK A BRIDGE.

Mr. Kirk Hurt in Throwing Cigar Ashes Out of Train Window.

Former Sheriff William T. Kirk held his hand out of the window of a Jersey Central smoking car on his way home from New York Friday night, to flick the ashes from his cigar. Before he could draw it in again his hand struck against a bridge. It was badly lacerated and bruised. At Westfield, where he is making his home temporarily, Mr. Kirk had the hand dressed by a doctor. He will be unable to use it for several days. He could not tell just what bridge figured in the accident; it was somewhere near the Eighth street station.

INSTALLED NEW PASTOR.

All-Day Exercises Held at Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Rev. M. A. Alexander was installed as pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, colored, Sunday. The exercises lasted all day. They were well attended, and a total of $170 was raised in the collections.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Whitted, of Raleigh, N. C., delivered the installation sermons, one in the morning and another at night. Rev. Dr. E. E. Jackson, the former pastor, preached the charge to the congregation and pastor. Rev. Abel Ross, of Westfield, extended the right hand of fellowship on behalf of the church. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. J. W. Mitchell, for the colored clergy of the city; Deacon Dan'l Brown, for the church; Thomas Burgess, for the Sunday school, and Mrs. Daniel Brown, for the societies of the church. Mrs. J. E. Alexander, wife of the new pastor, responded to Mrs. Brown.

Farmer's Boy at School.

S. S. Swackhamer will deliver an address at the commencement exercises of the Mt. Bethel School on June 1. His subject will be "The Farmer's Boy at School."

GREAT BOROUGH BALL NINE WON

It Defeated P. H. S. For First Time in Many Years.

THE SCORE WAS 7 TO 5

Peacock in Rare Form—Errors by Plainfield High Were Disastrous—To Play Rubber Game.

Ragged fielding coupled with inability to hit Peacock's delivery at critical times lost the game for game for Plainfield High School Saturday morning on Crescent oval against the North Plainfield High School nine, by a score of 7 to 5. The victory is a big one in the eyes of the boroughites as it is the first athletic contest which the city team has lost to the North Plainfielders in many years.

Plainfield High School never showed such a poor fielding during the season as it did on Saturday, this being true especially in the case of Van Deventer and Captain Davis, the latter overthrowing first base in the sixth inning when the bases were full. This poor throw scored three runs for the borough team, and was in great measure due to the defeat of Plainfield High School. This gave the boroughites a big lead, and though Plainfield High School cut it down somewhat, they were unable to score enough runs to win or even tie the score.

Peacock for the borough nine never showed better form, and he was for the most part supported in excellent style by his team-mates. Plainfield High School could only gauge his delivery for six hits, but when they had men on base, Peacock refused to let them hit, and seemed then to be at his best. He fanned ast 14 of the Plainfield High School batsmen. "Turk" Webster caught Peacock faultlessly and he himself proved to be the best batsman for North Plainfield High School. Dunning, on first, for the borough boys, accepted many chances without an error.

"Stu" Freeman pitched for Plainfield High School and had he had "decent" support would easily have won for he allowed the borough boys but four hits and he struck ten of them out. His opponents did not earn a run, but those runs that they scored were due to nine large errors by Plainfield High School.

The city boys showed great daring in running bases, but though they were superior in this department, the hits were never forthcoming to score the runs. Captain Davis gauged Peacock's delivery better than the rest of his mates. Clyde Doane played right-field in the absence of Brakeley, who is out of the game because of a broken hand. Doane put up a good shwing, throwing out two men at the plate from deep right field, and securing a hit and a run in the fifth inning.

This game leaves the series with a game to the credit of each of the contestants. The rubber game for the city scholastic championship will be played on Friday afternoon, June 8, and it promises to be a corker. Plainfield High School will line-up against Newark High School this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock on Crescent oval.

Score, line-up and summary follows:

	P.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Deventer, 2b..	0	0	2	3	5
Douglass., 1b.....	1	2	9	2	1
Harding, lf.....	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, c.....	1	2	12	3	1
Mchaffey, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	1
S. Freeman, p.....	1	0	0	1	0
Doane, rf.....	1	1	0	2	0
Lorneaux, cf.....	0	0	1	0	0
H. Freeman, ss.....	0	1	1	1	0
	5	6	24	12	8

N. P. H. S.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
A. Van Ardsdale, 2b	1	1	1	2	1
Webster, c.....	2	2	12	2	0
Peacock, p.....	1	1	0	3	1
Kennedy, ss.....	0	0	0	4	2
Burtis, 3b.....	0	0	2	1	0
M. Van Ardsdale, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Smith, cf.....	1	0	1	0	1
Dunning, 1b.....	0	0	10	2	0
F. McClintock, rf..	2	0	0	0	0
	7	4	27	14	6

Total. H. E.

P. H. S ..0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—5 6 8
N. P. H. S. 2 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—7 4 5

Summary: Earned runs, P. H. S., 2; N. P. H. S., 0. Two base hit, Doane. First base on balls, off Freeman, 2; Peacock, 0. Struck out by Freeman, 10; Peacock, 14. Left on base, P. H. S., 7; N. P. H. S., 6. Wild throw, Davis. Passed ball, Davis, Webster. First base on errors, P. H. S., 4; N. P. H. S., 7. Time of game, 2 hours, 1 minute. Umpires, Howard Craig and "Bert" Moore.

Farm Partner Sues.

Through his lawyer, Francis J. Blats, suit for $1000 has been brought by Christopher Herrlich against George Bowers, of Warrenville, on contract, in Justice Brampton's court, Bound Brook. Bowers farmed a lot for Herrlich on shares, and the plaintiff alleges that he did not properly house his, Herrlich's, share in the crop, allowing it to rot and be ruined. The case will be heard next week.

It's a queer fact that the higher a man rises the less chance he has of being above suspicion.—Puck.

BOARD PICKS HILLERY

State Senate Leader Chosen to Speak at North Plainfield Commencement.

MR. COLBY DECLINED

Exercises to Be Held at Y. M. C. A. On Friday Night, June 15.

Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris county, has accepted the invitation extended by the North Plainfield Board of Education to make the address at the commencement exercises of the Borough High Schools. The exercises will be held on Friday night, June 15, at the Y. M. C. A. Senator Hillery, it will be remembered, was one of the speakers at the last Board of Trade banquet at the Casino. He was chairman of the Senate Commission which drafted the new tax law.

The Borough Board of Education, it is said, originally desired to have Senator Everett Colby make the address, but owing to many pressing engagements, he was compelled to decline the invitation.

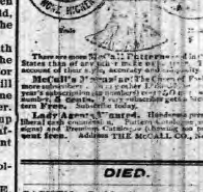
The Senator from Morris county immediately accepted the invitation, saying that it would afford him much pleasure to speak in this city. Mr. Hillery is very active in State affairs.

MISS CLARK'S TALK ON CONGO STATE LIFE.

Public School Teacher Addresses Christian Endeavorers On Her Native Land.

Miss Stephanie Clark, a teacher in the Plainfield Public Schools, who was one of the first white persons born in the Congo Free State, her parents now being missionaries there, gave a talk before the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church, Sunday night, on the subject, "Life in the Congo Free State." The talk abounded in a recital of exciting incidents of the time she lived there.

Miss White also told an interesting story of the missionary work her parents have been and are still doing and the many conversions as a result of the religious effort being made in the Congo Free State. She exhibited many curios of the country.



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DIED.

CASHEN—Suddenly, on May 23, 1906, Charles Cashen, aged 43 years.

CLARK—On Friday, May 25, 1906, Elizabeth Hazen, wife of Erastus Clark, Jr.

SCHUYLER—In this city, on Thursday evening, May 24, 1906, Harriet Augusta Schuyler, daughter of the late Andrew D. and Elizabeth Ayres Mellick.

LUSARDI—In this city, Wednesday morning, May 23, 1906, Clotilda, wife of Alex. Lusardi, in her 32d year.

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGE

OFFICE

LEES LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Jury Returns in Short Time With Verdict of No Cause For Action.

NO NOTICE OF APPEAL

Plaintiff Asked $20,000 of Dr. Wickman for Alleged Improper Treatment in Applying Plaster Cast.

After remaining out less than three hours, the jury in the Lees-Wickman damage suit in the Somerset court, Friday afternoon, returned with a verdict of no cause for action. It caused some surprise as in a previous trial Lees was awarded $750, but as far as no appeal has been filed by counsel for the defense, Lees sued Dr. Wickman for $20,000 for alleged improper treatment in applying a plaster cast for spinal curvature. The testimony was taken before Justice Abram Q. Garretson and was concluded at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The entire taking of testimony yesterday was devoted to the defense. After several witnesses had been on the stand, Dr. Albert Wickman, the defendant, took the stand in his own behalf. He said that he had been a practicing physician since 1894, that he was a graduate of the University of New York and that he had been consulting physician for several hospitals. He had had rather an extended experience in plaster work. Had about a dozen cases of this kind every year.

The plaintiff came to his office, he said, on March 3, 1903, suffering from spinal curvature. He informed the doctor he had been worse the year past and was getting so he was unable to do anything; went around with great difficulty, especially as the day advanced.

The boy wanted to have a plaster cast put on, but said he was poor. Dr. Wickman averred, and the latter told him he would like to help him and would charge nothing for his services but the plaintiff would pay for the dressing and material and for the services of two attending physicians, who would be necessary to help. He said he warned Lees the cast was troublesome to apply, would perhaps cause a great deal of soreness and annoyance, and that if he applied it the plaintiff must remain quiet until he got used to it.

The defendant said he explained to Lees that under the arms the jacket would be most liable to cause trouble, and that if it did he would simply have to cut it out at the armpits. Then the doctor went on and described the applying of the plaster cast, and in conclusion declared it had been put on properly, and in accordance with the practice in such cases. He said it was in no way the cause of the plaintiff being in a worse condition, if he is, than when he came to his office.

Drs. John C. Houston and Josiah Crane, of Newark, corroborated Dr. Wickman in applying the cast, corroborated him in detail, and also said that if the plaintiff's condition was worse it was not due to the operation.

Drs. Edward J. Ill, William H. Hicks and Sidney A. Twinch, of Newark; P. J. Zegito and Albert W. Bebout, of Plainfield, and John P. Hecht, of Somerville, testified that the treatment of the plaintiff was in accordance with the practice in cases of a similar nature.

GRACE FESTIVAL CLOSES.

The Affair Proves a Social and Financial Success.

The strawberry and ice cream festival at Grace M. E. Church was concluded Friday, having proved a decided success, socially and financially. The attendance was equal to that at the opening and all the articles sold well. The programme was repeated exactly as it had been given the previous night and was greatly enjoyed. The various committees that had charge of the tables during the festival were as follows:

Entertainment, Miss Alice Carroll and Mrs. Henry Cannon; candy, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Miss Alice Carroll, Mrs. R. D. Merrill, Mrs. W. M. Alling, Miss Belle Lunger, Miss Della Voehl; cake, Mrs. A. B. C. Bodine, Mrs. J. W. A. Bauersachs, Mrs. J. F. Lunger, Mrs. E. A. Vermeule, Mrs. A. H. Lathbe, Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman and Mrs. W. J. Conroy; lemonade, Mrs. Charles Harden, Miss Winifred Carroll, Miss Sadie Winckler and Miss Mabel Stevens; strawberries, Mrs. George Nelson and Miss Jeanie Nelson; ice cream, Mrs. C. H. Lippincott. The young women of the church acted as waitresses.

To Be Married in October.

Miss Ella Harold Serrell, who is to be married in October to William O. Briggs, of Milwaukee, Wis., has left Muhlenberg Hospital, where she was a pupil nurse. The wedding, which will take place at the First Baptist church, will be a brilliant affair.

As She Is Spoke.

Easy enough to talk French. ... to say is: "Ah key ace ... Eef ate ah Ma mare; ... ate O see ah ell." ... alive with un... ble Journal.

G. L. RECORD SEEKS U. S. SENATORSHIP

COLBYITE ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY TO SUCCEED JOHN F. DRYDEN.

George L. Record, of Jersey City, at noon today announced his candidacy to succeed John L. Dryden, of Newark, as United States Senator. He is a co-worker with State Senator Colby and Mayor Fagan in the reform movement.

In a statement issued by him, Mr. Record says incidentally:

"I have decided to become a Republican candidate for United States senator. If elected I shall act as a Republican. I shall support every act looking to the maintenance or adoption of the principles of the Republican party as set forth in the last national Republican platform. Within the party, I shall be a Roosevelt Republican.

"*Say making the contest, I hope* to make perfectly clear and distinct the fact that the fight is on to a finish against machine and corporation rule in the Republican party, and for the regulation of that party by the voters thereof. I hope by my candidacy to force every Republican legislative candidate to declare openly, in advance of the primaries, for whom he intends to vote for United States Senator. I hope *to arouse a* public interest in this campaign which will compel the passage of a law giving the people a right to express their preference at primaries or elections for United States Senator. I hope by my candidacy to put an end to the practice, in New ersey, of electing to this high office men mainly because of their wealth or corporate financial backing. I hope *by this fight to increase the attendance* of the voters at the polls at primaries, so that the machine everywhere shall be compelled to fight in the open, which means in effect that its importance as a legitimate political force will be made clear to the public. In addition to these reasons there is another. There is now shaping up in the United States, in my judgment, one of the greatest political *contests in the history of the* country. It is becoming plain that there is great peril to our institutions in the huge fortunes and aggregations of capital in the hands of the few, which are characteristic of our day, and in the influence which these exercise over the railroads, our national highways. President Roosevelt has recently pointed out this danger. Thoughtful men everywhere *perceive it. In some form or other* the attempt to remedy this and similar evils is bound to shape our politics in the future. It is the old, old question of special privilege in a new form. The doctrine of the square deal is but an expression of this feeling."

DEWEY PARK SOLD TO A NEW YORK OPERATOR

GETS S. D. DRAKE'S OLD PROPERTY FOR $28,000 FROM POLHEMUS.

A big real estate transfer took place in New Brunswick Thursday afternoon, when the property near Dunellen known as Dewey Park, belonging to Peter G. Polhemus, of that city, was sold to John L. Douglass and wife, of New York city. The *title was passed yesterday and the* consideration was $28,000.

The property is one of the most beautiful sections of land in this part of the county. It contains between seven and eight hundred building lots. The new owner, who is a real estate speculator with an office at 90 Wall street, intends to boom the lots as soon as possible, as they are attractively situated for *residence purposes.*

The land originally belonged to Silas Dewey Drake, the founder of Lincoln, before passing into the hands of Mr. Polhemus.

Freeholders' Official Papers.

The Board of Freeholders of the County of Union has given notice that the following are the official papers of the county: The Daily Press and Courier-News of Plainfield, Summit Herald and Summit Record of Summit, Westfield Leader and Union County Standard of Westfield, Cranford Citizen and Cranford Chronicle of Cranford, New Providence News of New Providence, New Jersey Advocate and Union Democrat of Rahway, Elizabeth Daily Journal, Elizabeth Evening Times, Elizabeth Review and Sunday Leader of Elizabeth.

Veterans Will Go to Westfield.

On Sunday, June 3, Winfield Scott Post, No. 72, G. A. R., of this city, will attend divine services in the Presbyterian church at Westfield. Rev. Dr. Stearns, the pastor, will preach a memorial sermon.

Colby League Blanks.

Blank applications for membership in the Equal Taxation League, the Colbyite organization in this county, have been received in quantities by Judge Runyon, the president. They will be distributed to the members, and electors who desire to join the organization may secure them from any member. Applications will be acted upon at the next meeting of the League.

JAPANESE MAGAZINE PUBLISHES HIS PICTURE

PORTRAIT AND LETTER OF L. V. F. RANDOLPH IN TOKYO PAPER.

The International Review, published at Tokyo, one of the leading magazines of Japan, contains the portrait of former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, president of the New York Consolidated Exchange. It also publishes a letter written by Mr. Randolph to Issa Tanimura, D. C. L., the *editor, who was a guest of Mr.* Randolph some time ago. The letter, which is both in English and Japanese, follows:

"Having introduced you to my exchange;—whose members enjoyed your address, it will give my great pleasure to examine your magazine when it arrives. I hardly know what description of our exchange I can send. I shall, however, mail you a *copy of my last annual report, and,* also the photograph of myself for which you ask. * * * I trust that you will be successful in your efforts to introduce foreign capital into your country by showing it to arouse a public interest in this campaign which will compel the passage of a law giving the people a right to express their preference at primaries or elections for United States Senator. I hope by my candidacy to put an end to the practice, in New ersey, of electing to this high office men mainly because of their wealth or corporate financial backing. I hope *by this fight to increase the attend*ance of the voters at the polls at primaries, so that the machine everywhere shall be compelled to fight in the open, which means in effect that its importance as a legitimate political force will be made clear to the public. In addition to these reasons there is another. There is now shaping up in the United States, in my judgment, one of the greatest politi*cal contests in the history of the* country. It is becoming plain that there is great peril to our institutions in the huge fortunes and aggregations of capital in the hands of the few, which are characteristic of our day, and in the influence which these exercise over the railroads, our national highways. President Roosevelt has recently pointed out this danger. Thoughtful men everywhere *perceive it. In some form or other* the attempt to remedy this and similar evils is bound to shape our politics in the future. It is the old, old question of special privilege in a new form. The doctrine of the square deal is but an expression of this feeling."

Black Court Mourning.

Journalism has been defined as an "intelligent anticipation of events;" illustrated journalism must take care lest it merits the definition of an "intelligent imagination of what might have been but was not." We were thrilled lately by an admirable picture of the Emperor Menelik mourning by the bier of his faithful servant Ras Makonnen. From a correspondent of the Standard we learn that Ras Makonnen died at a village one day's march from Harrar, when on a journey to visit the Emperor. That he died about 4 in the morning and was buried apparently within two hours. There is a serious discrepancy, and that is only between the mere writer and the artist.—London Globe.

Voorhees a Spanish Vet.

Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees has been made a United States Spanish war veteran, he having been mustered into Camp William J. Sewell, No. 10, U. S. W. V., of Elizabeth, under orders issued by the national encampment, which makes the war governors of the various States *eligible to honrary membership.* The mustering ceremony was in charge of, Assemblyman Everard K. Tucker, the camp commander.

STATE'S PROGRESS IN SEVENTY-TWO YEARS

PRESENT JERSEY COMPARED WITH THAT WHEN VROOM WAS GOVERNOR.

J. M. Herbert, of Mercer county, has an interesting historical relic. It is a copy of the message of Governor Peter D. Vroom to the Legislature, and is dated "Trenton, October 29, 1834." It presents facts which, when compared with present-day conditions in New Jersey, show in a graphic *way the progress made by* the State in 72 years. The document contains eight pages, and is yellow with age. The last message of Governor Bloke contained 44 pages.

It is addressed: "To the legislative council and general assembly of the State of New Jersey." The opening paragraph refers to the "favor of a benignant Providence," and closes with the reference: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." Governor Vroom said then: "I laying before you an exposition of the affairs o fthe State, as it is my duty to do, I have nothing very special or interesting to communicate."

There is a reference to the agreement or treaty entered into by this State and New York, and which the message says was then in force. "It is a matter of congratulation," continues Governor Vroom, "that this delicate question, as at length, been honorably and advantageously adjusted."

The present State prison was then nearly completion. In the view of the present opinion that the structure is behind the times, the old portions almost uninhabitable, it is interesting to note that Governor Vroom referred to it in the following language: "I doubt not that our prison will be the most perfect in design and execution in the United States." Then the number of prisoners *was 114. Yesterday the prison*ers confined there numbered 1,233, besides 400 in the Rahway reformatory. Governor Vroom reported that the prison for the previous year came within $1,000 of paying the entire cost of its maintenance, including the cost of the transportation of the prisoners.

The balance in the State treasury was reported to be $4,906.25. Governor Vroom, in his message to the last Legislature, reported that the balance in the treasury was $2,858,-398.13.

Governor Vroom said the amount of the school fund was $230,831.64. Then he said: "This fund must increase very slowly under existing circumstances. It requires nearly all its interest, to be added to the tax on banks, to make up the sum of $20,-000, appropriated and paid annually in support of common schools." State Comptroller Morgan in his report for 1905 showed that the school fund amounted to $4,426,430.12. The *amount the State will this year ap*propriate for the support of the schools will be $1,110,419.85.

The message gave the public school system a tremendous rap. Governor Vroom said: "As to our common schools. In the aggregate they are confessedly inferior to those of our sister states. The branches taught are the most ordinary; the mere elements of information, *and they are often taught very* defectively. There is no uniformity in the mode or system of instruction, nor is there even an approximation to it. Many of the our teachers are well qualified to impart a fair intelligence, and some, it is feared, are not well fitted to form the morals of our youth. They are not well compensated, and the business of teaching in our common schools is far from being *an respectable in public esti*mation as it should be."

This sounds strange today when the schools of New Jersey rank among the best in the land; when the graduates of the Normal School are in great demand everywhere; and when the State school exhibit at St. Louis was awarded numerous gold medals.

His Publishers.

The great foreign novelist and his wife had been three or four days in this country when they were wearing smoked glasses to rest their eyes while reading the scarlet headlines over their goings-out and comings-in.

"This is outrageous!" exclaimed the wife of the great foreign novelist as she crushed the newspaper in her hand and hurled it across the room.

"To what does m'dam refer?" asked her husband.

"Why, it is of the m'steur le publisher. Was he not to have had it by the papers of Boston with a few days that I am not my husband's wife? It would of our next book sell many thousands. But see; here comes the sort of editions. I have not; doubt it is printed in chic."

And she hurried away to intercept the newsboy and learn if their tardy publisher had redeemed himself.—Judge.

Sees Hope for Democracy.

The extraordinary activity of the Colby faction in organizing county leagues throughout the State for the avowed purpose of defeating the old Republican ringsters gives promise that something will soon shake political circles and causes outside observers to wonder that straight Democrats have not already lined up to fight for the principles which experience gives them faith to believe will bring about good result. Defeat at last makes all things even, evens now indicates a bad breaking up of the G. O. P. and the forthcoming return to power of the Democratic party, whereof Hons. William J. Bryan, S. Childs and others in Somerset are worthy leaders, all of whom have the confidence and support of the State Centre-Record. —Bound Brook State-Centre Record.

Few Seats Left.

Practically all of the private boxes have been sold for the horse show, June 7, 8 and 9, and there are a few parking spaces and reserved seats left which must be spoken for at an early date by those who desire them. A large number of out-of-town people have purchased private boxes and the assemblage promises to be a distinguished one.

The Bleachers' Kind.

Those who intend to use bunting in decorating for the Elks need not worry about the supply. The ball team can furnish plenty.—Denver Post.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT PUPIL RECITAL

MISS EMMONS PROVIDES DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

Before an audience that tested the seating capacity of the Casino, the pupils of Miss Aimee Louis Emmons gave a highly creditable exhibition of their ability last night. It was the third annual affair and the work of the pupils was a deserved compliment to the thorough and efficient teaching of Miss Emmons, which is well recognized.

The programme was opened with a dance of the roses, arranged by Miss Emmons, in which these young women took part: The Misses Brown, Englehardt, Peacock, McClintock, Schwed, Hill, Fowler, Emmons, Woolley, Strader and Roberts. This was followed by these recitations: "When the Minister Comes to Tea," *Miss Ruth Weinberger;* "The Violet's Victory," Miss Ethel Neumann; "The Troublesome Caller," Miss Thelma Curtis. A very pretty "Wood Nymph Dance" was given by Miss Jessica Hill, and part first of the programme closed with a recitation, "The Colonel's Experiment," by Miss Arline Brown, and a piano selection, "Valse Mystique," by Miss Myra Emmons.

Part second was opened with recitations: "When I'm Grown Up," Miss Marguerite Woolston and Miss Alice Peacock, and "The Village Seamstress," by Miss Kathleen Peacock; followed with a wand drill, arranged by Miss Emmons and given by the Misses Woolston, Peacock, Weinberger, Schwed and McClintock. Other recitations were "How Ceply Won the Cake," Miss Florence Fowler; "Playing Bluebeard," Miss Helen Roberts and Miss Madeline Strader; "Polly's Surprise Party," Miss Helen Woolley.

At the conclusion of this part an amusing number was a sketch, "Madame De Portment's School," with two scenes. The parts and those who took them were "Madame," Miss Hill; "Mabel Frolics," Miss Englehardt; "Gertrude Smiles," Miss Fowler; "May Friskey," Miss Maud Emmons; "Jennie Slow," Miss Kathleen Peacock; "Bridget," Miss Brown; Miss Myra Emmons then rendered on the piano "Valse de *Concert."*

In part third there were these recitations: "The Little Shepherdess," Miss Bernice McClintock; "Courting Under Difficulties," Miss Ida Englehardt, and following was a dumbell drill, arranged by Miss Emmons and given by the Misses Neumann, Curtis, Woolley, Strader and Roberts. Another recitation, "A Little Girl's Wish," by Miss Miss Schwed, preceded *the last number on the pro*gramme, "The Holy City," sung by Elmer D. Cutting and acted in pantomime by the Misses Fowler, Peacock, Englehardt, Brown, Kathleen Peacock and Maude Emmons.

Every number taken from the programme was accorded hearty applause and besides they received a profusion of flowers from parents and admiring friends. Following the *entertainment there was a dance,* Miss Myra Emmons presiding at the accompanist during the evening and Mortimer Slater operated the calcium lights.

UNION MEN WILL PARADE LABOR DAY.

Elizabeth Workingmen Contemplate Biggest Demonstration Given There.

After many years of inactivity Elizabeth is to have a big parade next Labor Day. It will be held by the Union Labor organizations and *promises to be one of the biggest af*fairs of its kind ever conducted in this community. The Union County Trades Council and the Building Trades Council of that city are now busy with preparations for the event. They expect to have between 4,000 and 5,000 men in line, together with floats, bands and other accessories. The object of the parade is to show the strength of unionism in Elizabeth and in Union county. The people will probably be followed by a banquet and speech-making, and there will be many prominent men in the labor world present.

Prizes will be awarded to the union making the best appearance and also to the union having the most members on parade. Already there is much rivalry evident.

In order to defray the cost incurred in the affair it will be necessary for the committee to solicit subscriptions from Elizabeth's business men. There is no doubt but that they will meet with hearty support.

Just now everything in labor circles is quiet and harmonious. The few slight agitations have been settled peaceably, and the time is most opportune for a gathering of labor forces. There will be a similar gathering in Newark, but it is not expected to conflict in any manner with the local demonstration. The citizens are asked to bedeck their homes, as there will surely be a big turnout.

Laying Out Tennis Courts.

C. M. Meeker, the contractor, has a large force of men engaged in laying out the tennis courts of the Somerset Field Club on the ground it has leased from Edward Willis on East Seventh street, between Leland avenue and Terrill

GRACE M. E. FESTIVAL GETS BIG PATRONAGE

FIRST NIGHT ATTENDANCE INDICATES A VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

A combination of heat and large attendance made the strawberry and ice cream festival at Grace M. E. church, Thursday, a big success. It was conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society and the members had hardly looked for the patronage that came, the Carnival, of course, being a counter attraction. The church was thronged all evening and all the articles at the booths and counters sold readily.

Thirty children from the Sunday-school furnished the entertainment, arranged by Miss Carroll and Mrs. Harry Cannon, and it was considered one of the most unique that has yet been conducted in the church. The Queen of the May, represented by *Miss Gladys Brokaw,* was there with her subjects, the Daisies, the Buttercups, the Roses and the Violets, all of whom sang and recited. The throne was a beautiful bower of flowers. All the booths and tables were finely decorated, flowers being used with an attractive effect. The lemonade booth was covered with them, set off by greens, and the candy and cake tables were no inconspicuous in the same way. The whole effect was striking and the visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of the taste displayed by the decorating committee.

CURRENT TOPICS IN MOTOR CIRCLES.

Summer Tours Are Interesting New Jersey Automobilists Sense of the Plans.

In anticipation of the passage of the act permitting the manufacture of "denatured" alcohol free, automobile manufacturers are preparing to meet the new conditions with a car that will use the new fuel instead of gasoline. For several weeks Henry Ford, a Detroit manufacturer has been conducting experiments to determine the best type of carburettor or mixing valve for vaporizing alcohol for internal combustion motors. Exhaustive horsepower tests have also been made. Mr. Ford states that in the case of the six-cylinder type of motor, the average gasoline tent of which is fifty-two horsepower, as high as sixty horsepower was obtained in several tests with alcohol as fuel.

It is announced that the development of the six-cylinder type of automobile has made it possible to do away with the cranking operation. *The cranks being set at 120 degrees* instead of 170, as in a four-cylinder motor, the ability of a six-cylinder motor to start with a spark is not dependent on its liability of stopping exactly between compressions. At all times, in this new type of motor, one piston is in the proper position to receive its impulse, so that it is only necessary to have the spark advance lever in the "slow" position and close *the switch. If there is a charge of* explosive mixture in the cylinders, the motor will invariably start.

The report that the Automobile Club of France will neither nominate nor indorse a French team for the Vanderbilt Cup Race has been confirmed. The club will not stand in the way of French manufacturers making nominations for the contest, however. The action of the French *club is based on the contention that any* race confined to national teams of a equal number would not give just representation to France in view of that country's claim that it leads the world in the automobile industry.

Entries for the various events to be run in connection with the open air show and carnival at Empire City track next week closed last Thursday night. About seventy-five nomina*tions were made.*

MRS. H. AUGUSTA SCHUYLER.

Passed Away Last Evening After an Illness of Four Weeks.

Mrs. H. Augusta Schuyler died last evening at her residence on East Seventh street after an illness of four weeks. She was the daughter of the late Andrew D. and Elizabeth Ayres Mellick. She and her daughter, Miss Sarah L. Schuyler, and sister, Miss Mary A. Mellick, have made their home in Plainfield together for the last twenty years. *Mrs. Schuyler's* one son, V. R. Schuyler, is located in Alabama in the coal and coke business.

Other members of Mrs. Schuyler's immediate family are two sisters, Mrs. L. D. Bulkley, of New York city, and Mrs. Joseph Tweedy, of Texas; also one brother, Councilman George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street.

Mrs. Schuyler had a great many warm friends who will be grieved to hear of her death.

Plainfielders Having a Good Time.

Friends of Henry Mielke, B. Frank Cerieli and Charles W. Krause, who are abroad, received souvenir postal cards from the Plainfield ... yesterday. They indicate that ... are having a good time.

FATAL TROLLEY CRASH

Main Line Car Strikes Wagon on Fast Second Street Killing the Driver.

VICTIM, CHAS. CASHEN

Horses Injured and Vehicle Demolished—Motorman and Conductor Released on Their Own Recognizance.

Car 1934 of the Elizabeth-Plainfield line, bowling along East Second street toward this city, at a high rate of speed Wednesday afternoon, crashed into a stone wagon at Hunter *avenue, killing the driver,* Charles Cashen, almost instantly, and injuring both horses. The victim was hurled from his seat and the fender of the car struck him in the abdomen, almost disemboweling him. He was dead when the car was backed away and County Physician Westcott, who reached the scene shortly afterward, said he had lived hardly a minute after being hit. Motorman Albert Adriance and Conductor Thos. Beck gave the official their version of the accident and were released on their own recognizance.

Cashen had resided in this city all his life until a short time ago when he entered the employ of William Lee at Scotch Plains, carting stone from the Cook quarry on the mountains to points along the trolley line. He and several other teamsters had been engaged in this work yesterday afternoon, between Farley and Hunter avenues. They concluded dumping loads and started back East Second street just as car 1934 came in sight. Two of the drivers sent their teams along Hunter avenue but Cashen kept on as though he was not going to turn until after the trolley passed. This is what Adriance believed and he did not shut off the power.

Without any warning, the driver suddenly swung his team directly in front of the car and it was impossible to avert a collision. The heavy wagon was struck squarely in the middle and everything piled together in a confused heap, the horses kicking and struggling to escape. Cashen was seen to throw up his hands and *go down beneath the car and it was* gotten back as soon as possible. The body was taken to one side of the road and later removed to Cole's undertaking rooms.

Cashen was forty-three years old and was widely known in this vicinity. He was unmarried and leaves one sister, Mrs. William Murphy, of West Fifth street, and a brother, James Cashen, of East Sixth street.

YOUNG PIANO PUPILS DISPLAY MUCH SKILL.

Frances Rittenhouse and Muriel Collins Surprise Large Audience at Miss Whitney's Studio.

A large and interested audience filled the studios of Miss May Vincent Whitney Wednesday afternoon to listen to a piano recital given by Frances Rittenhouse and Muriel Collins, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Collins, soprano. The playing of these young girls seemed to create considerable wonder and amazement and the attentive listeners appreciated the ability of a high order which the players displayed. They have been trained entirely by Miss Whitney from the beginning of their musical study and she feels justly proud of them. They are earnest conscientious pupils of much ability whose playing is permeated by a really intelligent personality. The beautiful numbers contributed by *Mrs. Collins were* pleasing. Other musicales will be given during the next few weeks. The programme follows:

"Serenade in D," Chaminade; "Etude in Style," Ravina, Muriel Collins; "Valse Noble," ... ar; "To a Water Lily," MacDowell, Frances Rittenhouse; "The Mourner," Franz; "The Sweet Flower," Vander Stucken, Mrs. Collins; "Preambule," Bach; "The Two Larks," Leschetisky, Muriel Collins; "Impromptu in B flat," Schubert, Frances Rittenhouse; "Andante," Beethoven, Muriel Collins; "Scottish Tone Picture," MacDowell; "The Chase," Rheinberger, Frances Rittenhouse; "Sleep Well Thou Love Angel," Abt; "What Is That to You?" Wambrige, Mrs. Collins; "Polenez in D," Vanderweid, Muriel Collins; "Rondo Brilliant," Weber, Frances Rittenhouse. Second piano accompaniment by Miss May Vincent Whitney.

Religious of the East.

Arthur C. Maclay, of West Eighth street, who was for twenty years a missionary in Japan, will deliver a lecture on comparative religion before the Men's Association of Trinity Reformed church, Thursday night, June 7. His subject will be "The Cosmic Philosophies of the Far East; a Study of Shintoism, Confucianism and Buddhism." Mr. Maclay is thoroughly posted on the subject, and his discourse will be scholarly and authoritative.

Swift Work at Somerville.

Recorder Vanderbeek is again the official scores. His work in this respect is very neat and he deserves much credit. He furnishes the papers with a tabulated result early Monday mornings.—Somerset Messenger.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 3, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the clerk, and roll call showed the following members present, viz: Freeholders Adams, Chandler, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Gruener, Kline, Meisel, Murphy, Robison, Krouse, Scudder, Swain, Wahl, Westphal, Wilbur and Woodruff. Absent, Director King and Freeholder Jensen, 2.

The name of Freeholder Connoly (deceased) was not called.

Owing to the absence of the director, the clerk called for nominations for director pro tem, and Freeholder Cady was nominated. As there was no other nominations, he was declared elected by the unanimous vote of the Board.

Director pro tem Cady stated that it was his painful duty to make formal announcement of the death of Freeholder W. W. Connoly, of the town of Westfield, and which occurred on Monday, April 30, 1906. At the proper time during the meeting, he would entertain a motion providing for the appointment of a committee to draft suitable resolutions relative to the death of Freeholder Connoly.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur, it was unanimously ordered that the rules be suspended, and that the payment of bills be taken up as the first order of business.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call, unanimously ordered paid:

Salary account—M. A. Wood $298.37, S. R. Ryno $100, W. R. Codington $75, James W. Fink $60.

Committee expense account—John Robison $8.25, S. R. P. Wilbur $21.-65, Noah Woodruff $14.35, Henry Krouse $27.15, W. H. Swain $7.50, M. M. Scudder $5.70, E. K. Adams $9.90, George W. Kline $4.10, John Darby $7, Noah E. W. A. Westphal $9.25, P. H. Meisel $10.35.

Members' pay account — Noah Woodruff $46, S. R. T. Wilbur $26, C. S. Chandler $38, A. H. Gruener $42, W. A Westphal $46, John Robison $30, Henry Krouse $58, M. M. Scudder $30, W. H. Swain $34, E. K. Adams $30, Dennis S. Murphy $32, George B. Cladek $28, Geo. H. Kline $20, John F. Wahl $30, Elston Darby $15, P. H. Meisel $18, $14.

Publication account—New Providence News $31.25, The Union Democrat $31.25, Summit Record $31.25, Cranford Chronicle $62.50, Citizen $31.25, The Cranford News Pub. Co. $31.25, New Jersey Advocate $31.25, Summit Herald $31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal $31.25, A. L. Force $109, Standard $31.25, Leader $31.-25, The Westfield Leader $31.25,

County Road repair account—F. J. Hubbard $2.55.

Jail account—Chas. W Dodd $6.-50, Berry & Co. $41.18, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff $457.45, Albert C. Stein $24.01, Henry J Schmidt $4.-10.

Public buildings account—Albert C. Stein $9.55, The W. T. Kirk Co. $126, The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $15.84, Jno. Conrad $60, $3.45, $8.20, The Elizabeth Ice Co. $44.56, H. P. Vanderveer $22, United Electric Co. of N. J. $126.56, $21.76, J. E. Gaynor $10.50, $21, Conrad $25, Kate Runyon. $27, Jno. Conrad $25, Albert C. Stein $26.71, W. H. Hulskamper $390.55, F. W. Bruchlacher $76.45, Elizabeth Gazette $17.50, J. & S. S. Thompson $8.68, The Hildebrandt Co. $8.15, Clark Hardware Co. $40.75.

Stationery account—E. E. Norris & Co. $46.15, H. L. Percy $2.50, The Summit Herald $5.75, Chas. C. Burnet & Co. $176.20, Geo. W. Peek, Jr. $19.25§ Elliott-Fisher Co. $1.45.

News account—Adam Lutz $5, John Farrell $78, Jacob Brucklacher $78.

Incidentals account — Frank H. Smith $289.57, Advocate Pub. Co. $15, Elizabeth Daily Journal $87.25, Chas. C. Burnet & Co. $32.45, S. Rusling Ryno $186, J. E. High $35, M. M. Martin & Son $90, E. M. Wood $124.80, Frank H. Smith $123.10 and Chas. C. Burnet & Co. $15.85, Geo. W. Cole $30, F. W. Westcott, county physician $50.75, W. R. Codington $102.25.

Court account—John Schinden 90c., 90c., 90c.—Chas. Sheelen, Recorder $41.71, $1.71, $1.71, W. B. Tuscey $5.5, Thomas O'Neil $1, A. J. Kelly, J. P. $16.55, Frederick Teipel $5, Jno. Manley $5.79, E. R. Squier $8.65, Hanklish Band, J. P. $3.70, Fred A. Ritter $2.72, W. H. Donaldson, J. P. $4.20, Peter V. Weaver $14, Robert Walpole $14, Geo. W. Peek, Jr. $5.25, Jas. Crann $7, David H. Ramsay $5, Alexander Stangler $20, Chas. F. W. Eckhardt $20, Frederick Teipel $13.80, H. A. Pierson $6, C. D. Lufburrow $40, John A. Cashin $54, Spencer J. Schooley $75, E. E. Williamson, probation officer $150, John P. Dengler $125, James C. Ewart $150, B. A. Vail $416.66, N. C. J. English $50.710, Jno. K. English $211.93, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff $384.21.

Bridge account — Dennis Whalen $41.75, Jno. Herdtfiter $23.16, $236, George Buss $202.84, Hatfield & Weldon $17.48, $25.90, Joseph Kingston $1.50, John Emmons $2.-40, $1.50, Frank A. Ayres $25, James Moore $80, $532.20, J. M. Leidley $41, $19.20, James G. Moore $58, James L. Badgley $7, Chas. Smith $20.50, Wm. Farrier $207, F. J. Hubbard $32, Levering & Garrigues Co. $77.80.

The regular order of business was then proceeded with, and the minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted) were on motion approved as read.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

The following letter was presented and read:

Westfield, N. J., April 6, 1906.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders—

Gentlemen: My father, before he died, requested me to write to you and say that he has thought of you all many times during his illness, and the feeling that you all were his friends gave him great comfort. He told me several times during the last week that he had never been associated with a body of men that had used him better, or that he thought more of, than he did of the men comprising the board of Freeholders.

In addition to the message father sends you, I desire to thank you all for the many pleasant hours you have helped my father spend since he has been associated with you.

Yours truly, J. R. Connoly.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and placed on file.

From J. T. MacMurray, city clerk, Plainfield, N. J., as follows:

Plainfield, N. J., April 4, 1906.

Gentlemen: At a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, held April 2, a resolution was adopted of which the following is a copy:

Resolved, That the city clerk be requested to communicate with the county officials of Union and Somerset counties, requesting them to confer with the committee on streets and sewers with a view to having Green Brook cleared out, and deepened and widened, where necessary, extending from Scotch Plains to such point in the North Plainfield as may be deemed necessary.

J. T. MacMurray, City Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, same was received and to the members of the board from the city of Plainfield.

From Olin D. Sickley, township clerk of Springfield, as follows:

Springfield, N. J., April 28, 1906.

Mr. Rusling Ryno, clerk board of Freeholders—

Dear Sir: At the last meeting of the township committee of the township of Springfield the clerk was directed to request the Board of Freeholders to widen the bridge at both ends at Van Winkle stream near the residence of Dr. Sites. The committee

I am, Very truly yours,

tee would respectfully request that you lay this communication before the board at its next meeting.

Very truly yours,

Olin D. Sickley, township clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and referred to Freeholder Meisel of Springfield township.

From Wm. Flemer, of Springfield, N. J., as follows:

Springfield, N. J., April 28, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, New Jersey—

Gentlemen: I have been informed that it is your intention to widen the bridge over Van Winkle Brook, Springfield, N. J., on the north side, and would be glad to have you treat the south side the same, thereby making the bridge the full width of the road.

Should be pleased to hear from you in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. Flemer, M. C. B.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and referred to Freeholder Meisel of Springfield township.

From Dr. J. A. Stites, of Springfield, N. J., as follows:

Springfield, N. J., April 30, 1906.

Gentlemen: I have notified the township of committee Springfield that I will not allow them to remove the sidewalk in front of my property, on the south side of same, thereby making the bridge the full width of the road.

Should be pleased to hear from you in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. Flemer, M. C. B.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and referred to Freeholder Meisel of Springfield township.

The following petition was presented and read:

Whereas, The residents of the Borough of Roselle Park, owning property or having their residence on Westfield avenue, a county road running through their borough, or contiguous thereto, have suffered for a long time much discomfort in their premises as subjected to considerable annoyance while walking along the avenue, as well as danger of infectious diseases, by reason of the continuous heavy volumes of dust raised by automobiles and other traffic on said avenue, which is constantly increasing; Therefore, We, the undersigned property owners and residents, respectfully petition your honorable body to take such measure by application of crude oil, or otherwise, as in your honorable body best calculated to immediately alleviate the conditions above described.

Alfred Atkins, Emery L. Leliebridge, Chas. E. Stone, and seventy-three others.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, received and laid over for future consideration.

The following communication was presented and read:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 3, 1906.

Gentlemen: I would respectfully call your attention to the culvert under Centenial avenue, near the property formerly of Alfred Winans, now owned by me.

The culvert has been stopped for a long time and by reason of this, land has been overflowed with water, which is becoming stagnant and the same is detrimental to health. I would respectfully ask that the same be attended to.

Julia Alward.

The petitioner being present was granted permission to be heard and stated in part that the situation as mentioned in petition was a great inconvenience and some damage; it was also unhealthful, and she claimed, had not received proper consideration at the hands of the local authorities.

Freeholder Adams said that the culvert as complained of was located in Elizabeth and he would have the matter attended to, so far as the county was concerned, as soon as possible.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, it was ordered that the matter be referred to Freeholder Adams, and the board of health of Cranford township.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on Picton street bridge, Westfield, as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 3, 1906.

Your committee apointed to examine the condition of the Picton street bridge, Westfield, would respectfully report having examined the same and find that said Picton street has been widened and improved and that the present bridge extends only to about the center of the flag walk.

We therefore recommend that said bridge be extended to the side lines on the street on each side at a cost not to exceed $350. M. M. Scudder, John V. Cady, E. K. Adams, Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendations adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on Leland avenue bridge in Plainfield, as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 3, 1906.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to examine the condition of the Leland avenue bridge over Green Brook, between the counties of Union and Somerset, Plainfield, would report having visited the same, in company with County Engineer Hubbard, and find the present structure to be an old wooden truss bridge which is so badly decayed, that one of the trusses is entirely rotted away and the bridge held in place and made passable, only by reason of the bracing placed under the centre of the same last fall.

In our opinion the bridge is exceedingly unsafe and should be replaced at once, and we therefore recommend that, Somerset county, concurring, the iron superstructure of the present bridge over West End avenue, Plainfield (which is about to be replaced by a concrete steel arch bridge) be re-erected on this site on new abutments at a total cost not to exceed $1,500, of $750, to the county. S. P. T. Wilbur, Geo. B. Cladek, John Robison, Geo. H. Kline, Committee. F. J. Hubbard, county engineer.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on Scott avenue bridge, in Plainfield, as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 3, 1906.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to examine the condition of the Scott avenue bridge, Plainfield, would report having visited the bridge and carefully examined the same finding that the wooden stringers and plank covering are badly decayed, and in need of renewal or replacing with a permanent cover; in addition to this we find that the capacity of this bridge is inadequate to carry the load during a storm or heavy rain. The two bridges above this on the same stream are each of 12 foot span, and the next one below has a span of 16 feet, while this bridge has a span of only nine and two-tenths feet. We therefore recommend that one new abutment will be constructed for the following same with a clear space of fourteen feet, and that whole be covered with "I" beams and brick arches at a cost not exceeding $1,000. S. P. T. Wilbur, W. A. Westphal, Geo. B. Cladek, John Robison, Geo. H. Kline, Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on line bridge, Elwood, Summit, N. J., as follows:

Gentlemen: Your committee in conjunction with a committee from Morris and Essex Freeholders have examined the bridge over the Passaic River, at Elwood Station, and find said bridge in an unsafe condition requiring immediate attention, and we respectfully offer the following recommendation.

Resolved, That a new plate girder and plank and concrete floored bridge, with center piers be built at an expense to Union county not to exceed $3,000.

S. P. T. Wilbur—W. H. Swain, John F. Wahl, John V. Cady, Committee.

Freeholder Woodruff moved that the report be received and resolution therein contained adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Scudder: Resolved, That the director appoint a committee of three (3) members of this Board to draft resolutions appropriative to the death of Freeholder W. W. Connoly, of Westfield, and report the same at a subsequent meeting of the Board.

No objections being offered, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed Freeholders Scudder, Kline and Robison as such committee.

By Freeholder Scudder: Resolved, That the Clerk of this board be directed to notify the town clerk of the town of Westfield, that a vacancy exists in the membership of this board for the town of Westfield, occasioned by the death of Freeholder W. W. Connoly, and that the town council is requested to take such action to fill said vacancy as is provided by law, and as they may deem advisable.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the motion was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Krouse: Resolved, That when this board adjourns it stands adjourned to meet on Tuesday, May 8, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

On motion Freeholder Chandeled the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Scudder: Whereas complaint has been made by adjoining property owners of damages caused to their property by reason of the small capacity and the wrong location of the present brick arch bridge on First street, near New York avenue, town of Westfield.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge and the locality in the need of a larger and better located bridge at this place, the committee to report at the next meeting of the board.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed said committee Freeholders Scudder, Krouse and Adams.

By Freeholder Wahl: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to inspect the bridge on Springfield avenue, over said brook, New Providence Borough, and report at the next meeting of this Board as to the advisability of building a new bridge, or repairing the old one, and the probable cost.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Wahl, Swain, Murphy, Chandler and Meisel.

By Freeholder Woodruff: Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge on Filbert street, in Roselle Park, and report the advisability and probable cost of a new bridge, at the next meeting of this Board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Woodruff, Kline and Darby.

By Freeholder Meisel: Resolved, That the committee appointed on Van Winkle bridge, Springfield, be increased to consist of five members, instead of three, and report as to the advisability of widening the same, at the next regular meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Wilbur and Cladek.

By Freeholder Meisel: Resolved, That the committee of three be appointed to inspect and report the advisability of repairing a bridge on "Seven Bridge Road" in Springfield, or building a new one, and report at the next meeting of this Board with the probable cost.

On motion of Freeholder Darby, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Meisel, Krouse and Chandler.

Freeholder Meisel calling the attention of the Board to what he claimed was at least the very unsatisfactory condition of Morris avenue, where the tracks of the Morris County Traction road have been laid. Some discussion ensued, but no action was taken.

Freeholder Adams moved to adjourn, which was carried, and director pro tem Cady declared the board adjourned until Tuesday, May 8, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

LITERARY.

The solemnity and marvellous coloring of a Jerusalem sunset are so exquisitely reproduced in the June Century, from studies in oil by Corwin Knapp Linson, that it would seem as if the art of reproduction could go on further. The artist has written, to accompany his pictures, a brief description of the semi-tropical sky, "a vision of prismatic light holding carnival in the air." The June Century is a travel number. There is an account, by Wladyslaw T. Benda, of "Tatra," a mountainous region between Galicia and Hungary. There are word and picture memories of the charming river Marne from its source to Paris by Elizabeth Robins Pennell and Joseph Pennell. Harry Stillwell Edwards, author of "The Two Runaways," writes of "The Negro and the South," an optimistic, and, for a Southerner, an unusual, view of the black man in America. Another of Camille Gronkowski's papers on the historic palaces of Paris deals with the Elysee Palace, the official home of the French President; and Ernst von Hesse Wartegg describes with interesting detail the wonderful Alpine trolley partly completed through the Simplon. In this number also begins the new serial by Anne Warner, creator of the inimitable Susan Clegg. "Seeing France With Uncle John" is the title; and the first chapters promise that Uncle John will prove to be a creature full of humor. Some of the short stories—there are several of them—also have the travel spirit.

The June Lippincott's opens with "Two in a Fog," a complete novelette of compelling interest by William H. Babcock. This is a story of love and adventure around the oysterbeds of Chespeake Bay, a field which has not been overworked by the fiction mine and which abounds in material ripe to his hand. "Two in a Fog" opens in a fog and closes in a fog—yet its quality of humor is bright enough to penetrate even the atmosphere that has made London famous. Mr. Babcock's books "The Tower of Wye" and "Fort Kent Manor" met with much success and their implied promise is amply fulfilled in this new novel.

Beulah Marie Dix is one of the coterie of girl-writers of which Boston boasts. Her contribution to the June Lippincott's, "Edge o' the World," is a deeply dramatic "Glanby" tale. "Betty: Tilas Nellie Neville," by Sarah Chichester Page, is a delicious Southern home story of the comedy order, and delightful people, told by a bright Southern woman. A jolly Irish story, "Peter O'Forus," by Margaret Sullivan Burke, deals with a confusion of sweethearts through the innocent intervention of a kiss. "Art or Nature" is another one of the inimitable "Miss Lucy" stories of child-life which have appeared from time to time in Lippincott's. Lucy Copinger, the author, is a Baltimore schoolteacher of marked originality. Col. Willard French, U. S. A., tells of an incident on the Australia bush under the title "In the Court of Last Resort."

Not Quite Perfect.

"I had to get rid of that red-headed girl."

"Wasn't she capable?"

"Oh, yes; but she insisted on being referred to as the type-lady."—Puck.

Air! Air! Everywhere.

Church—A man is safe from automobiles in the subway.

Gotham—Yes, but there are other smells, you know.—Yonkers Statesman.

STEEPLECHASE ENTRIES FIVE CHIEFS TO MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

Many Fine Entries Listed in the Events of Hunt Club's Annual Affair.

STEWARDS SELECTED

Harry S. Page to Represent National Association—Meet Takes Place On May 30 and June 2.

Entries for all but the farmer's race have been received by Dr. M. O'M. Knott for the second annual steeplechase meeting to be held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park on Memorial Day afternoon and Saturday afternoon, June 2. They show that some of the best horses in the Metropolitan district have been entered in the several classes, thus assuring a fine meet. The races will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on both days of the meet.

All of the private boxes and parking spaces have been sold and there are a few reserved seats left which must be spoken for at an early date if wanted. From present indications there is sure to be many out-of-town people at the meet and the Watchung Hunt Club anticipates that the affair will be one of the best ever held in this part of the country. The meet will be held under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and Harry S. Page will be present to represent the association. The stewards of the meet will be H. Tenyck Greathmey, H. L. Herbert and Julian M. Gerard, of New York; Charles Pfizer, Jr., of Glastone, and P. F. Collier, of Meadowbrook.

The list of entries is as follows:

Nethermead Jumping—Ponies; weight 150 pounds; about three furlongs on the track—Joseph F. Galins, Jr.'s "Heen;" Allan Pinkerton's "Victory Belle;" S. VanSchaick's ——; A. S. Soule's "Moonlight Maid."

Hack or hunter race—Steeplechase for hunters; weight 172 pounds; half-breds allowed twelve pounds; about two miles over a fair hunting country—Ends E. Schmidt's "Flick;" H. A. Bourne's "Red Light;" Dr. M. O'M. Knott's "Custum-in-Parvo;" G. White and Jr.'s "Castlebar;" W. Fisk's "Apple Jack;" S. Harold Freeman's "Telephone;" Robert R. Howards' "Boo-Bar;" Charles D. Freeman's "Strongheart."

Middlesex cup—Steeplechase for hunters; weight 172 pounds; half breds allowed twelve pounds; about two and a half miles over a fair hunting country—Robert R. Howard's "Boo-Bar;" S. Harold Freeman's "Woxford;" Peter Hauck, Jr.'s "Arch Light;" Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Silent Bliss," and "Bacchanal;" S. VanSchaick's "Adjutor;" Louis Balfer's "Tobasso."

Hillside cup—Steeplechase for qualified hunters; weight 167 pounds; half breds allowed twelve ponds; about two and a half miles over a fair hunting country—Malcolm Stevenson's "Colonel;" Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Silentia;" and "Precious;" Louis Balfer's "Rosebank" and "Kersey."

Westfield cup—Flat race for galloways; weight 160 pounds; about five furlongs on the track—Peter Hauck, Jr.'s "Heen;" Allan Pinkerton's "Victory Belle;" Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Trespass;" S. VanSchaick's "Blue Print."

Master's cup—Steeplechase for hunters; weight 172 pounds; half breds allowed twelve pounds; about three miles over a fair hunting country—Robert R. Howard's "Boo-Bar;" S. Harold Freeman's "Ionian;" C. W. Cowdin's "Cornelia;" G. White, Jr.'s "Castlebar;" Dr. M. O'M. Knott's "Multum-In-Parvo;" Charles D. Freeman's "Strongheart;" G. M. Jeffery, Jr.'s "Lucy Glitters."

Union cup—Flat race for hacks or hunters; weight 167 pounds; half breds allowed twelve pounds; about seven furlongs on the track—Leon S. Freeman's "Red Girl;" Allan Pinkerton's "Come On;" Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Ellerslie" and "Perfion;" S. VanSchaick's "Blue Print;" John Cheever Cowdin's "Anticipation;" Louis Balfer's "Kersey."

Somerset cup—Steeplechase for half bred hunters; weight 160 pounds; about three miles over fair hunting country—Calcolm Stevenson's "Maple Leaf;" David Dow's "Wexford;" Peter Hauck, Jr.'s "Arch Light;" Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Ninette;" Ends E. Schmidt's "Flick;" Chauncey B. Sayre's "Gloucester;" Louis Balfer's "Rosband."

Oak Tree cup—Steeplechase for hunters; weight 165 pounds; half breds allowed twelve pounds; about three miles over a fair hunting country—Malcolm Stevenson's "Colonel;" Peter Hauck, Jr.'s "Harry G;" Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Silent Bliss," and "Bacchanal;" H. A. Bourne's "Red Light;" S. VanSchaick's "Adjutor;" Louis Balfer's "Tobasso."

STATE ORGANIZATION DECIDES ON PLAINFIELD AS CONVENTION PLACE.

The New Jersey State Fire Chiefs, the organization composed of the heads of the departments throughout the State, have decided to hold their semi-annual meeting in this city on June 12. The final arrangements were made by Chief Doane and Chief John Stagg, of Paterson, yesterday.

Chief Stagg is president of the organization and he will have charge of the gathering. It is thought about forty members will be in attendance in all and they will meet in Exempt Firemens Hall on Park avenue. Chief Doane has no especial plan for the entertainment of the visitors but it is possible that one of the local associations interested in fire department matters will uphold Plainfield's reputation for "doing the right thing."

ORDERS ISSUED FOR GUARDS' RIFLE PRACTICE.

General orders No. 6, in regard to rifle practice, have just been issued from the division headquarters of the National Guard of New Jersey and are as follows:

1. Under the recommendation of the inspector general of rifle practice, the following instructions for rifle practice for the season of 1906 will be complied with:

2. The camp of instruction in rifle practice will, pursuant to general, Trenton, May 7, 1906, continue from May 1, 1906, to September 30, 1906.

3. The inspector general of rifle practice may assign dates, during the period named in paragraph 2, on which officers and men will be permitted practice at their own expense. On arriving at Seat IGrt, they will report to the officer in command of the range to be subject to his orders until excused or dismissed.

4. Ammunition will be issued by the quartermaster general upon the requisition of the inspector general of rifle practice.

5. Officers will be given an opportunity to qualify with the revolver at times when their services are not required for other duties. Officers as instructors, and have qualified as sharpshooters.

7. Special attention is hereby called to section 38, general orders No. 5, office adjutant general, Trenton, April 8, 1904. Surgeons must remain on duty at all times while any of their command is on the range.

8. Sixty-five per cent. of the strength of each organization must have reported on the range for rifle practice during the season. Organizations failing to make this minimum will be reported to the division commander by the inspector general of rifle practice "as having ceased to be useful" (par. 19, G. O. No. 2, office Adjutant general, March 26, 1900).

9. It is directed that all rifle practice, if not made while in the several organizations are in camp.

10. Application for assignments of companies to practice while troops are in camp will be made by the commanding officers through the brigadier general to the inspector general of rifle practice prior to the date of the arrival of the troops in camp.

11. The inspector general of rifle practice will, according to the range facilities, subdivide the time of each organization in camp, so that all will have an opportunity to practice.

12. Companies ordered to the rifle range will be relieved of all other drills and camp duties until all practice of such companies is finished.

By command of Major General Wanser.

THOMAS S. CHAMBERS,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Official:

RUTGERS COMMENCEMENT.

New President to Be Installed—Record Class to Be Graduated.

Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, will graduate on June 20 fifty seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the college. On Commencement Day the President-elect, the Rev. Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, will be inaugurated at 10.30 a. m.

The Class Day exercises will be held on June 19. The officers are: Orator, M. T. L. Kain; poet, R. D. Johnson; presenter of members, F. W. Wardell; prophet, H. K. Doane; orator of the Sophomore class, Adolph Brocker; presenter of class memorial, H. M. Fohs; address to undergraduates, Louis Berler, 3d; address to president, H. W. Nobb; tree orator, A. A. Devan; tree planter, C. S. Brinkerhoff; pipe orator, H. H. Febrey; historian, H. M. Brown.

Choir Boys to Give a Concert.

The choir of Holy Cross church is busy preparing for its first annual concert and play which will be given under the direction of H. Raymond Loder, the choir master, early in June at the parish house of the church. The proceeds will be for the outing fund of the choir.

BOOM HALL FOR MAYOR

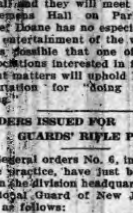
Friends Suggest Netherwood Man For Municipality's Highest Office.

EXECUTIVE ABILITY

Mr. Hall Is Head of Large Corporation—Identified With Local Institutions and Is Prominent Socially.

Friends of Henry L. Hall, of Netherwood, have brought his name forward in connection with the Republican nomination for the mayoralty next fall. He is to be pushed for the nomination, it is understood, without regard to what other candidates may be suggested from different quarters.

Mr. Hall is regarded as one of the best types of clean-cut young men of



Henry L. Hall.

proved business and executive ability, who have come to be looked upon as the most desirable timber for municipal offices. Mr. Hall has not been approached regarding his candidacy, and probably has had no hint of the boom his friends have started, but the latter feel certain that he will not shy away from the duty of accepting the nomination if the honor should be conferred upon him.

Mr. Hall is well known among the substantial citizens of the city. He is president of the New York Steamfitting Company, a large corporation, and a business man of proved ability, with an enviable reputation for executive capacity and brains. He is prominent in the social life of this city, and has done many things that mark the philanthropist. In philanthropy, it is well to mention, he does not work with a brass band and an advertising contract.

Mr. Hall moved to this city about seven years ago, from Fanwood. He takes an active interest in civic affairs.

"It is not believed that any objection will be found to Mr. Hall as a candidate from any quarter," said one of his friends this morning. "So far as the organization is concerned, there is no doubt of his Republicanism, and the unattached Republicans know him to be a man with a rigid code of ethics and a strong spirit of independence."

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD AT PATERSON.

Past Department Commander Smith and Other Plainfielders to Attend.

Past Department Commander William C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, together with other members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., are planning to attend the annual department encampment to be held at Paterson on June 14 and 15. Great preparations are being made by the people of Paterson to give the visitors a hearty reception and the encampments promises to be one of the best in the history of the organization.

The big parade of the veterans will take place the first day of the encampment and will be reviewed by Major O. O. Howard, Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Grant and other military notables, besides the city and State officials. The city will be elaborately decorated, the adornment to include several electric arches erected at various places in the streets.

One evening of the encampment a campfire will take place in the State armory at Paterson, which, it is expected, will surpass any ever held in the department of New Jersey. An elaborate banquet will be served, a splendid programme of music will be rendered and prominent speakers will make speeches. The regular business of the encampment will be transacted on June 15. The reports will show that the department is prosperous, though, of course, owing to the advanced age of the veterans there is a thinning out in the number, by death, no increase in membership can be shown.

It is expected that Comrade Atkinson, of Elizabeth, who was assistant adjutant general under Department Commander Atwood, of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., of this city, will be elected department commander.

In connection with the G. A. R. encampment, the Women's Relief Corps will hold its annual convention.

Paul Brakeley's fractured rib is mending nicely. He will, however, be unable to play ball for some time.

PROTECTION FOR BALL MANAGERS

LEADING CLUBS DECLARE WAR AGAINST STRONG-SCHLICHTER SYNDICATE.

With the object of protecting themselves from unscrupulous managers and contract jumpers, the managers of all of the leading independent baseball teams in and around New York have organized the Inter-State Baseball Managers' Association. The officers are William Rafter, sporting editor of the Brooklyn Standard Union, president, and Joseph P. Reydel, manager of the Loughlin Oval team, secretary. Among the managers who have affiliated with the new organization are those of the following clubs: Hoboken, St. Johns, Cedars, Ridgewoods, Cuban X-Giants, Havana, Cuban Stars, St. Michaels, Loughlin Lyceum, Elizabeth Stars, All Nationals, Amsterdams, Poughkeepsie, Pottstown, Watertown, Xavier, Trenton, Perth Amboy, Philadelphia Quaker Giants, Central Dilips and others.

The organization is the result of the unreasonable demands and practices of the syndicate engineered by Nat Strong, of New York, and Walter Schlichter, of Philadelphia. This combination won the enmity of the independent managers by stealing players, repudiating contracts and demanding outrageous guarantees for their clubs. The managers got together and obtained players from the syndicate clubs. None of the clubs in the Association will play under the management of Nat Strong, and Schlichter will not secure a date for any park controlled by the Strong-Schlichter interests. The managers declare that it will be impossible for Nat Strong out of baseball, as the most of the parks in and around New York are controlled by him. Strong has also been instrumental in having baseball legislation introduced in the legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania, which will prohibit baseball on any day when a game is played within five miles of the baseball park. This legislation is aimed at the Sunday baseball games played by the Strong-Schlichter clubs in Philadelphia and Brooklyn. The managers declare that they will fight the Strong-Schlichter syndicate to the finish.

JOHN HAY'S ADAPTABILITY.

Faculty Which Gave the Late Secretary of State the Open Sesame to Success.

Many stories are told of the late secretary of state, John Hay, to illustrate the remarkable good fortune which was his in finding at the completion of every task a new one awaiting him, which was an advance in his profession and an opportunity to develop himself. Most chapters in his career, says Youth's Companion, illustrate also the marvelous adaptability which made it possible for him to take instant advantage of every opportunity which offered.

When he was a young man acting as President Lincoln's assistant private secretary, Hay met Whitelaw Reid, then a war correspondent. In the years between 1865 and 1870 Mr. Reid rose rapidly, and became managing editor of the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley.

In that year Hay, a young man of but 23, resigned his position as charge d'affaires in Madrid, returned to New York, and there met Reid again and talked with him. Later they walked down to the Tribune office.

It chanced that the foreign editor was away that day—Hay's inevitable good fortune—and in the cable messages which came to the managing editor was one of exceed l importance.

"There," he said to Hay, "sit down and write me a leader for to-morrow on this thing."

Half in jest, but entirely competent, Hay complied. The article proved excellent—Hay and accepted the opportunity. Reid asked him to stay a week, then a month and so John Hay entered journalism. Without a day's apprenticeship, without solicitation or suspension on his part, when he was in fact on the way to Illinois, where he expected to take up the practice of law, he found himself in a place which [illegible] of practical bearing pre[illegible] says President Schurman, [illegible] in the Cornell Sun. Inter[illegible] languages has now largely abated, even with persons who make a study of them. The student is merely supposed to get his [illegible] from Greek and Latin; English is studied incidentally. Now the study of English is predominant in the [illegible] colleges. This should not be considered, however, as a disparagement of the progress of American culture; it should be remembered that the Greeks themselves wrought out their wonderful culture, literature and art entirely without the aid of a foreign language. The schoolboys of Greece were required to commit to memory the best poems of the language—namely the poems of Homer and Hesiod, the ultimate thoughts, conceptions and finally their

POSTAGE-STAMP TONGUE.

Disorder Resulting from the Unclean Habit of Licking the Stamps.

"A number of ailments, some of them extremely dangerous, are comprised under the general head of postage-stamp tongue," said a physician. "Postage-stamp tongue, in a word, is any disorder contracted from the licking of postage stamps.

"Two or four persons a week visit me with postage-stamp tongues. They have a throat trouble, or a skin disease, or a pulmonary complaint, brought on by the reckless habit of stamp licking.

"A stamp should never be licked, as its gummed surface is always suspicious and pulsating with germs. If any licking is to be done, let it be applied to the right-hand corner of the envelope, where the stamp goes, for there the germs are apt to be sparser.

"To be safe, the tongue should never be applied to either envelope or stamp. A damp sponge should be used in the tongue's stead."

Billion of Nickels.

More than a billion passengers were carried on the surface, elevated and subway roads of Greater New York last year. The exact number of paid fares was 1,171,151,698, an increase of 82,482,451. Of these fewer than a quarter were transferred. The increase in transfers fell far below the increase in paid fares, which is somewhat accounted for by the increased evasion of the free-transfer law by the transportation companies. On the basis of total city mileage there were six passengers paying a five-cent fare for every mile that a car traveled. Increase in car mileage about kept pace with the increase in passengers, showing that the cars are now crowded to the limit of traffic.—N. Y. World.

France's Young Cabinet.

Though not perhaps quite so young as the cabinet of Mr. Balfour in England, which was, in this respect, a striking departure from tradition, the new ministry formed in France by M. Sarrien cannot be considered old. The premier, M. Sarrien, is himself its "patriarch," and he is only 66. M. Clemenceau comes next in order with 65, and he is followed by M. Etienne, the war minister, who is 61. Then comes the men in their fifties, M. Thomson and M. Bourgeois. None of the rest are yet out of their forties. Of these M. Ruau is the youngest. He is only 41.

Surf Birds Travel Far.

That birds of the family termed surf birds in the Hawaiian islands should leave that paradise of the Pacific to go and rear their young in the cundras of Alaska would seem to many an extraordinary proceeding. Yet the turnstone and the black-bellied plover and the Pacific golden plover make the long journey of about 4,000 miles thither annually.

STRENGTH OF OPEN SKY.

The Great Things of Earth Are Conceived in the Free Outof-Doors.

What great deed was ever done indoors? What great thing of the earth is art, in science, in romance was ever conceived and brought forth within walls? Pathos grows there, and small tragedy, and bitterness and pessimism; but not great tragedy, nor the vast and useful pessimism which uplifts human nature and humanity, writes Emerson Hough, in the Reader. The joyous, hopeful, optimistic things, the large and cheerful motives, are found here, and in the sky. The Indians say that the babe born in the wind will be chief, and that might well be so. What strong blood ever grew indoors? What great drama of the ages was ever played there? What duel on field of arms equaled the battle under the trees? Science may delve, lamp wise; but what great things even of science came wholly from within walls? Electricity, navigation by the stars—the things which have really conquered the world—did they not all come to us to be studied at some table side? No, the great and sweet things of knowledge came from the naked stars. Gulty and troublous wisdom may have housing, concealment, and so make confession that it is evil; but before guilty Eden knowledge was out of doors.

ENGLISH AS A CLASSIC.

Study of the Language Is Now Predominant in American Colleges.

[illegible] go the education of a [illegible] gained itself eminently of Latin, Greek, philosophy, mathematics, while now history, economics and [illegible]s of practical bearing pre[illegible] says President Schurman, [illegible] in the Cornell Sun. Inter[illegible] languages has now largely abated, even with persons who make a study of them. The student is merely supposed to get his [illegible] from Greek and Latin; English is studied incidentally. Now the study of English is predominant in the [illegible]an colleges. This should not be considered, however, as a disparagement of the progress of American culture; it should be remembered that the Greeks themselves wrought out their wonderful culture, literature and art entirely without the aid of a foreign language. The schoolboys of Greece were required to commit to memory the best poems of the language—namely the poems of Homer and Hesiod, the ultimate thoughts, conceptions and finally their

VERSE OF THE DAY.

An Idyl of the Autumn.

Take off your coat, the ore of daily wear,
And don a jumper, give your hands and brace
Your moral being. See if you can bear
The coming ordeal with a smiling face.
No naughty adverbs will you use, I trust;
Contain yourself to "Goodness me!" and "Fudge!"
For only one time approaches when you must
Put up the stove.

Though the stepladder covers heath your weight;
And jackknives, as stepladders often will,
Though common languages seems inadequate
Just whistle and preserve your temper still.
Though the loose wire clings like an octopus
Around your neck, and sorrow fills your cup
You yet may put, without unseemly fuss,
That stovepipe up.

The sections, though your fingers they may slip,
And fall apart from time to time may fit;
Don't dampen them in wrath and clasp and rip.
For such proceedings will not help a bit.
The stovepipe, left in a little while
Be very calm and patient, I entreat.
Take all that happens with a cheerful smile
And
I use steam heat.
—Chicago News.

The Antiseptic Thumb.

We can sterilize his bottles, we can boil his little mug,
We can kill his flannel bandages and disinfect the rug
That envelops him when he partakes of food or drink;
But there's one impossibility that leaves us in despair—
And a most unjustifiable alarm, you will allow—
To-wit: We fear 'twould never do to sterilize the cow!

We are careful of his hours, we are thoughtful of his toys,
We are quick to share his sorrows and judicious of his joys,
We are prayerfully considerate of needful sleep,
Of our little "Mother's Handbook" and the precepts writ therein,
And we set at utter loss sterile all destined for mouth or tum,
But one frightful danger menaces—we can't sterilize his thumb.
—Harper's Magazine.

The Tree Tavern.

In the Tavern of the Tree,
Listen to the revelry!
Mark the merry minstrel there,
Seated in the topmost chair,
At his cups the whole day long,
Paying toll with silvery song.
Every draught he takes is drawn
From the cellars of the Dawn;
Fragrant dew from flowery flasks,
Amber air from fairy casks,
Brought from Araby, and bright
With the Orient's golden light;
Spicery of buds and vines
Flavors his delicious wines.
Is it strange his lyrics hold
So much of the summer's gold?
Rapture of the roses caught,
Into music deftly wrought;
Rum and rhubarb of the hills
All translated in his trills;
Every sweet, enchanted thing
In his glasses made to sing.
Ah, my mocking bird, drink on
Till the happy day is gone;
Till the pale moon rising up
Drops the stars down in your cup.
—Frank D. Sherman, in Metropolitan

A Kansas Sunset.

It is the sunset hour, and floods of light
Pour their full radiance o'er the western sky,
Giving the clouds a glory new and bright,
Of crimson robes and roses of Tyrian dye.

It is the sunset hour, and nature say
Is hushed in slumber solemn and sublime,
As is the last moments of departing day
Drop slowly, gently from the hand of time.

Now fades the brightness, and the veil of night
Ensshrouds the splendor of the rosy West;
While all the stars upon their thrones of light
Glitter like jewels in a monarch's crest.

The brightness fades, and yet a lingering ray,
With shining finger touches yonder height
And dies with gold the passing day.
And the still beauty of the coming night.
—Carrie M. Baker, in Colorado Springs Gazette.

Fall Not in Mobiseus.

Although my feet may never walk your ways,
No other eyes will follow you so far,
No voice rise loud to sing your praises,
Till the swift coming of time forbids my days
When the world knows you for the man you are.

You must go on and I must stay behind;
Walk strong and steadfastly before mankind,
Because my heart must follow till you die.

Steadfastly and strongly, scorning mean success,
Leading all others—to yourself severe;
If you must fall, fall not in nobleness.
God knows all other failure I could bear.
That one day you look to find your weapons here.
—Scribner's Magazine.

Thistledown.

Along the way it tarries here and there
Heading for nowhere in particular,
First it goes ramming around the mossy bar
And then a-down the dusty thoroughfare,
Its silver whiskers sleek and debonnair
One moment monkey with the daisy star
Then like the steam drift from a samovar
It swirls about and doesn't seem to care
A continental where it goes so long
As it's quite happy on its merry way.
The like of women who day's wave-crest tops
When idly floating on the wings of song
She pauses everywhere among the gay
Objects for which she fondly lives and hopes.
—Puck.

Thanksgiving.

Let us be thankful for the fruit and hard
That love held out in welcome to our own,
When love and only love could understand
The aloed of sorrows we had never known.

Let us be thankful for the longing eyes
That gave their answer to us as they wept,
Yet in return found, with a sweet surprise,
Love's kiss upon their lids and, smiling,
slept.

And let us, too, be thankful that the years
Of sorrow have not all been drained away,
That through them still, for all the coming years,
We may look on the dead face of To-day.
—James Whitcomb Riley, in The Reader.

FOR THE GENTLER SEX

CARE OF JEWELS.

Many American women possess the value of a king's ransom locked within their jewel case.

The possession of such priceless articles is a constant source of worry unless the proper precautions are taken to insure their safe keeping.

To enjoy any peace the owner of valuable jewelry must:

First, send it to the jeweler every six months.

Second, Keep the most valuable things in the bank, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Third, having a routine for removing and putting away jewels.

Fourth, have a distinct receptacle for each ornament, so that an empty space tells at once if it is missing.

Fifth, insure all valuables against theft.

Sixth, if a loss is discovered and an advertisement printed, offer a sufficient reward.

It is not only thieves one has to guard against for the protection of their jewels, but the valuables themselves require constant attention.

Large and heavy stones must be looked at frequently by a jeweler or the setting becomes loosened and the stone falls out and is lost.

Turquoise must never be allowed to touch soap or grease, though Orientals sometimes say it improves them to lie for an hour or so in clear, cold water.

Pearls need wearing, and to improve the condition of their skin nothing is better than to place them in a tumbler of sea water, and put the tumbler in the sun.

People suffering from certain diseases must never wear pearls. They have been known when set in a ring to perish down to their settings. Those taking certain drugs must lay their pearls aside for the time, or they will discolor.

When arriving at a hotel the best thing to do is to give all jewels, money and valuables at once into the keeping of the manager.

If jewels are properly cared for they should be thoroughly examined by an expert every six months to make sure that the setting, the ping, and the fastenings are in good order.

It is a dangerous place to pack valuables in a small hand bag unless that bag is fastened to the wrist or waist, for nothing is easier to forget than a little bag when hurrying to catch a train.

When removing a ring it is advisable to take notice that brooches are not unclasped. Valuable jewels are often unfastened by the contact of an outer garment.

LOVE IN REAL LIFE.

If a novelist ended a story the way a real life love story has ended in Providence, R. I., the women would say, "How cruel!" Twenty years ago W. R. Smith married an 18-year-old girl. He was 53 years old at the time. They have now two grown up children and Mrs. Smith has fallen in love with a young man by the name of Alexander Dupuy. Mr. Smith instead of making a fuss over it talked it over with his wife and her lover. He said he was 73 years old and wanted a home; that if they were bound to love each other he would secure a divorce, but wanted to make his home with them. They agreed and all live in the same house. The father is devoted to his children and his wife is devoted to her new husband.

A Boston love story which has found its way into the papers tells how Grover Cleveland White, 18 years old, was engaged to Juinette Swanson. The two quarrelled and Juinette talked sassy to him. Her mother took his part and besides that her mother cooked his meals, mended his clothes and washed and ironed for him. He has married the mother. She is 42 years old, but her young husband says she does not look more than 25.—Atchison Globe.

DRYING THE HAIR.

More important, perhaps, than the washing is the drying of the hair, says the Brooklyn Times. This should be done with warm, soft towels. Never use Turkish towels, as they are very apt to tangle the hair and catch it in their meshes, thus putting it out. They are more apt also to leave lint on the head than are towels with a smooth surface. Always dry your hair, if possible, in the sun, as this gives a gloss and sheen than can be obtained in no other way. Let the direct rays shine upon it, and never put it up until it is as dry as before you washed it. In drying the hair it is well to grasp it by the ends and shake it, as in this way the moisture is more quickly evaporated.

SETTLING THE COFFEE.

Few persons are left who use egg for settling boiled coffee. Boiled coffee, by the way, is a misnomer, for no good coffee is ever boiled. It is brought only to the boiling point and checked there. But the so called coffee, a term which distinguishes it from the drip kind, settles itself without any difficulty if handled carefully and left to stand a couple of minutes before pouring. A tablespoon or two of cold water turned in at the last minute is a safeguard, but is seldom, if ever, necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Winkle, of West End avenue, entertained relatives from Brooklyn over Sunday.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Stories of Revolutionary Times.

Athertch, Mrs. C. F. H.—The Conquerer.

Alexander Ham'ton, 1757-1804.

Austin, Mrs. J. C.—Dr. Le Baron and his daughters.

Massachusetts.

Barnes, James—For king or country.

New Jersey.

Blanchard, Amy E.—Girl of '76.

Boston.

Blanchard, Amy E.—Revolutionary maid.

Middle period.

Brady, C. T.—For love of country.

Trenton and Princeton campaigns. 1776-1777.

Brady, C. T.—Grip of honor.

"Serapis" and "Bon Homme Richard."

Butterworth, Hezekiah — Patriot schoolmaster.

Boston, 1770-1776.

Chambers, R. W.—Cardigan.

Lexington, 1775.

Chambers, R. W.—Maid at arms.

Battle of Oriskany, 1777.

Churchill, Winston—Richard Carvel.

Maryland.

Coffin, C. C.—Daughters of the Revolution.

1765-1776.

Cooper, J. F.—Chain-bearer.

Early history of New York frontier life, 1750-1826.

Cooper, J. F.—Lionel Lincoln; or, the leaguer of Boston.

Study of local history in the year of 1775, containing an accurate narrative of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Cooper, J. F.—The Pilot.

The daring exploits of the famous American rover, Paul Jones, in English waters, about the year 1775, furnish the theme.

Cooper, J. F.—Spy, a tale of the neutral ground.

Washington's spy.

Eccleston, C. C.—Carolina cavalier.

Carolina campaign.

Ford, P. L.—Janice Meredith.

A story of the American revolution.

Frederick, Harold—In the valley. Life among the Dutch of the Mohawk valley, the battle of Oriskany, etc., 1757-'80.

Harrison, Mrs. C. C.—Son of the old dominion.

Early Revolutionary period.

Harte, F. B.—Thankful Blossim. Camp at Morristown, 1779.

Henty, C. A.—True to the old flag. A tale of the American war of independence from the English view point.

Hoppus, M. A. M.—Great treason, a story of the War of Independence. Ide, Mrs. F. O. O.—Loyal little red coat.

New York, 1772-1783.

Jewett, S. O.—Tory lover.

The famous American rover, Paul Jones.

Kennedy, J. P.—Horse-shoe Robinson.

South Carolina, 1780.

Mitchell, S. W.—Hugh Wynne.

General survey of Revolutionary times.

Perry, Nora—Three little daughters of the revolution.

Roe, E. P.—Near to nature's heart.

New York State.

Seawell, M. E.—Paul Jones.

Stoddard, W. O.—Guert Ten Eyck. A hero story of Revolutionary times.

Thackeray, W. M.—Virginians.

Braddock's campaign and the revolution. 1755-1783.

Thompson, D. P.—Green Mountain boys.

Historical tale of the early settlement of Vermont. 1770-1779.

Thompson, J. M.—Alice of old Vincennes.

Capture of Vincennais, Ind., 1779.

Tomlinson, E. T.—In the hands of the red coats.

Prison ship "Jersey."

Tomlinson, E. T.—Jersey boy in the Revolution.

Battle of Monmouth, 1778.

Tomlinson, E. T.—Lieutenant under Washington.

A tale of the Brandywine and Germantown.

Tomlinson, E. T.—Rider of the black horse.

The American Revolution.

Tomlinson, E. T.—The colonial boys.

The American Revolution.

Tomlinson, E. T.—Three young continentals.

A story of the Revolution.

Tomlinson, E. T.—Two young patriots.

Burgoyne's invasion, 1777.

Tomlinson, E. T.—Under colonial colors.

A tale of Arnold's expedition in 1777.

Winthrop, Theo.—Edwin Brothertoft.

Get Busy, Young Man.

Miss Yerner—Mr. Hussel was going to call on me this evening, but he heard you were to be here.

Mr. Sloman—Ah! perhaps you would have found more pleasure in his visit.

Miss Yerner—Well, I don't know that his visit would mean so much pleasure, but I'm sure it would mean business.

Of Joy.

"Yes, he's making a fortune publishing popular music."

"I didn't think there was so much money in that."

"But he has devised a new scheme. He prints it in such a way that it fades off the paper as soon as it becomes unpopular."

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MISS CRUIKSHANK'S WEDDING PLANS MADE

HER MARRIAGE TO H. REEVESTOCKTON TO TAKE PLACE ON JUNE 6.

An event of unusual interest not only to Plainfield society, but society people of many eastern and western cities, will be the wedding of Miss Leila Moore Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ayres Cruikshank, of Belvidere avenue, and H. Reeve Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stockton, of Central avenue, which is to take place in Grace church, Wednesday evening, June 6, at 6 o'clock.

The bridal party will include Mrs. C. W. Hobart, as matron-of-honor; Miss Helen Moore Cruikshank, as maid-of-honor; Miss Evelyn Cruikshank, of Montclair; Miss Jane Geisha, Miss Elsie Dixon, of Chicago; Miss Agnes Dunlap, of Philadelphia; Miss Helen Sylvester, of Haverford, Penn., and Miss Virginia Iredell, of Cincinnati, as bridesmaids; T. Earle Stockton, brother of the groom, as best man; Morris J. Dumont, Willard Wadsworth, George Schoonmaker, Charles W. Fisk, Raymond A. McGee, of this city; Markley Stevenson, of Wyncotte, Penn., as ushers. Miss Helen Moore Lancaster, of Brooklyn, and Miss Ethel Schellenger, of Wyncotte, Penn., will act as flower girl and page.

A large number of invitations have ben issued to the church and the reception to follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Both Miss Cruikshank and Mr. Stockton are prominent in society circles here and elsewhere. They are devotees of golf, being members of the Plainfield Country Club; and they are both very fond of horseback riding, owning several prize animals.

EAST JERSEY PLAYERS ON LOCAL COURTS

Result of First Day Contest in Men's Doubles at Plainfield Country Club.

Twenty couples entered the men's doubles tournament, under the auspices of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, which began on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday afternoon, and the spectators were permitted to see some fine playing. The cool heat in its effect on the attendance here as everywhere else, and the gallery was not as large as hoped for. The result of the opening play was as follows:

First round—C. Miller and B. Berry, Ilderan Outing Club, beat G. W. Case and M. S. Charlock, Elizabeth Country Club, 6-2, 8-6; A. L. West and R. A. Fest, Bergen Point, beat Willard Wadsworth and J. Whitney Baker, Plainfield Country Club, 6-3, 6-3; H. E. Crane and D. Matthey, Cranford Country Club, beat C. F. Woodruff and his partner, by default; Frederick W. Goddard and Howard Carter, Plainfield Country Club, beat F. E. Ferris and G. B. Fielder, Monforth Club, Jersey City, 2-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Second round—M. S. Charlock and H. M. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Country Club, beat G. H. Miller and J. A. Miller, Roselle, 6-2, 6-2; R. M. Black and B. C. Edgar, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Arthur Baird and R. C. Miller, Cranford Country Club, 9-7, 8-6; H. L. McGee and William Barlow, Park Club, beat H. R. Mulford and R. L. Albright, Roselle, 6-3, 6-3; L. Dunham and H. L. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, beat C. Van Williams and L. G. Sanders, Westfield Club, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3; W. B. Cragin, Jr., and E. S. H. Pendegast, Elizabeth Country Club, beat O. H. Fleming and T. M. Day, 6-0, 6-3; E. Babcock and L. Banker, Cranford Country Club, beat Wylie Brown and W. T. Glenney, Plainfield Country Club, 6-4, 6-2; A. L. West and R. A. West, Bergen Point, beat C. Miller and B. Berry, Ilderan Outing Club, 6-1, 6-4; Frederick W. Goddard and Howard Carter, Plainfield Country Club, beat R. E. Crane and D. Matthey, Cranford Country Club, 6-2, 6-1.

Third round—M. S. Charlock and H. M. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Country Club, beat R. M. Black and B. C. Edgar, Ilderan Outing Club, 6-3, 6-0; A. L. West and R. A. West, Bergen Point, beat H. L. McGee and William Barlow, Park Club, 6-4, 6-1; W. B. Cragin, Jr., and E. S. H. Pendegast, Elizabeth Country Club, beat E. Babcock and L. Banker, Cranford Country Club, 6-1, 6-1.

There is one remaining match in the third round that between Frederick W. Goddard and Howard Carter, Plainfield Country Club, and L. Dunham and H. L. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, and the winner of this match will play W. B. Cragin, Jr., and E. S. H. Pendegast, Elizabeth Country Club. There is also a semi-final match to be played between M. S. Charlock and H. M. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Country Club, and A. L. West and R. A. West, Bergen Point. The play will be continued Wednesday morning and the finals in the afternoon of that day.

A Considerate Daughter.

A certain young man told his best girl the other night that if she didn't marry him he'd get a rope and hang himself right in front of her house.

"Oh! please don't do it, Harry," she said. "You know father has always said he doesn't want you hanging 'round here."—Illustrated Bits.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE, 7, 1906 NO. 24.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TIGERS' COMMENCEMENT

Exercises and Festivities Begin Friday and Will Close June 13.

CALENDARS ARE ISSUED

Alumni Day Next Tuesday—Following Wednesday Will Award Degrees.

Commencement Week at Princeton University will begin next *Friday* and will close with the graduation exercises of the class of 1906 on June 13, when the one *hundred and fifty*-ninth class will receive diplomas.

The first event on the programme will be the annual *golf match on Friday*, between the graduates and undergraduates. On Saturday morning the 105th Annual Junior Oratorical Contest will take place in Alexander Hall. In the afternoon Princeton plays Yale on University Field in the twenty-ninth annual championship baseball game.

The "grads" arrayed in varied class costumes, will parade to the field in the order of classes, each class headed by a brass band. Saturday evening The Triangle Club will present the musical comedy "Tabasco Land" at the Casino.

On Sunday morning, President Wilson will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class in Alexander Hall. In the afternoon the alumni prayer meeting is to be held in Murray Dodge Hall, and in the evening the Annual Meeting of the Philadelphian Society in Marquand Chapel.

June 11 is Class Day. The commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees *will be held in the morning*, preceding the opening of Class Day exercises in Alexander Hall. At noon the class ivy is planted and the ivy oration delivered in front of Nassau Hall. The Cannon exercises will be held in the afternoon, when the class prophecy, poem, presentation speech and history are to be read. The Glee *Club will give a concert in Alexander* Hall in the evening, and following this the sophomore promenade will be held in the gymnasium.

Alumni Day is Tuesday, June 12. In the morning the Annual Meeting *of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be* held, followed by the annual meetings of the American Whig and Cliosophic societies. The election of an Alumni trustee will be held at noon, followed by the alumni luncheon in *the gymnasium. In the afternoon a* gymnastic exhibition will be given in Brokaw Pool and later President and Mrs. Wilson *will hold a reception* at "Prospect." The thirty-first annual Lynde prize debate will be *held in Alexander Hall in the evening.* promenade concert will also be given on the front campus, the *Seniors and the Seventh Regiment* Band of New York, participating.

On Wednesday morning, June 13, the class of 106 will receive degrees in Alexander Hall. Commencement afternoon the Princeton baseball nine will play Pennsylvania on University Field.

The Commencement Committee is composed of the following alumni: M. Taylor Pyne, chairman; Henry F. Covington, Cleveland H. Dodge, Henry G. Duffield, Robert Garrett, William Libbey and Henry C. Bunn, secretary.

The Class Day Committee, which arranges for all the exercises and affairs of the class, is composed of the following seniors: D. F. Macpherson, chairman; T. P. Atherton, R. A. Bard, S. H. Bird, P. M. Brosher, H. F. Byram, B. W. Brown, S. Carothers, D. Edwards, M. Eppley, E. A. Ill, S. Johnson, Jr., F. C. Letts, W. L. MacCoy, J. R. Munn, C. B. Price, E. L. Rafferty, P. H. Schaff, N. B. Tooker, O. De G. Vanderbilt, Jr.

The following classes will hold reunions this commencement: '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '03 and '05.

PAINTERS' DISTRICT MEETING.

Local Union Hears About the State Conference Board.

Under the auspices of Local No. 480, a district meeting of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America was held in Trades Council Hall, last night. Representatives of the State Conference Board were in attendance and made addresses relative to its aims and objects with a view to having the local union affiliate. Among those who spoke were Frank Beck, of Hoboken; Walter Wilson, of Newark; Samuel Crowthers, of Kearney, and William Doyle, of Elizabeth.

John Matthews presided over the meeting and also made a short address. At the close of the business session refreshments were served and a smoker was enjoyed. Local 480 is considering applying for membership in the Conference Board and will take the matter up at a meeting in the near future.

NEW 'PHONE STRUCTURE

Work on Its Three-Story Brick Building to Begin on Monday.

THE INTERIOR PLANS

New Home Will Be Completed by October 1 but Will Not be Occupied Until March 1 Next.

Plans have been completed for the new building to be erected in East Fourth street, near Park avenue, by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. Seaman & Sen, of Brooklyn, has received the entire contract. The work of digging the cellar will begin Monday morning. According to the terms of the contract the building is to be completed by October 1. The company will take possession before March 1, 1907, as considerable time will be required to equip it.

The new structure is to be built of North River brick, trimmed with granite. *It will be a steel structure* and absolutely fireproof. The dimensions will be 70x43. The first floor *will be used for the general offices* of the company, and the district inspectors and wire chiefs will have the *second floor. The whole operating* department will be on the third or top floor. A great many improve*ments will be made not only* in the service, but in the construction of the company's new plant.' It will be *provided with the common battery* system, thus doing away with the individual batteries in telephones.

It is the intention of the company to hasten as fast as possible the underground work, that of placing wires in conduits, so that this will be finished when possession of the new building is taken. Manager C. W. Runyon, of the local exchange, inspected the plans yesterday, and he says that when the new structure is completed it will be one of the finest in the country. It will be furnished in the latest and most approved style and have every convenience and comfort for the employees of the company in handling the constantly increasing business. It is also proposed to increase the operating department and raise it to a higher state of efficiency.

FITZSIMMONS-BURNS FIGHT AGAIN PUT OFF

CHANCES ARE THAT IT WILL NEVER TAKE PLACE.

"The fight is again postponed; this time indefinitely" is the message that came from Philadelphia today in reference to the Fitzsimmons-Burns encounter which was to have takes place tonight before the Tuxedo Athletic Club, at Essington, a suburb of the Quaker City. It was originally planned to have the battle on Tuesday, May 29, but at the eleventh hour Governor Pennypacker ordered a company of State constabulary to Essington with orders to arrest principles, officials and spectators if there was any attempt to decide the heavyweight championship. The fight was accordingly called off and it was hoped to have the State executive view it in a different light so as it could go on tonight but he remained firm. It is a question as to whether it will ever take place with the chances very much against it.

The announcement of a second postponement was received by "Bob" in this city in a philosophical sort of way as it was what he had expected when Pennypacker issued his first order. He continued training yesterday but will break it now and devote his time to getting his Dunellen physical culture farm in shape. The stopping of the fight, that is if it is surely stopped, means a money loss to the big fellow of nearly $10,000.

ALUMNI RECEPTION.

The Annual Affair Given Last Night by St. Mary's Association.

St. Mary's Alumni Association conducted its annual reception and dance in the school *hall last night*, making it an admission affair for the benefit of the convent fund. Despite the warm weather the attendance was large and a most enjoyable time was had. Fathers Bogan and Delehanty were present for a short time and assisted in receiving the guests. The music was furnished by Sohr's Imperial orchestra and refreshments were served at midnight.

The committee which had the affair in charge comprised Miss Anna Daley, chairman; Miss Mae Smith, Miss Helen Callahan, Dr. Fred Hughes, Cornelius Sullivan and John Caulfield.

—Delicious Jersey strawberries are received in new consignments by Neuman Brothers every morning. Prices lower this week.

UNION COUNTY'S BOARD FOR THE EQUALIZATION OF TAXES

Mulford M. Scudder.

Caleb C. Pollard.

Frederic H. Andrews.

MISS HOWARD WEDS HOMER BILLINGS SMITH

CEREMONY AT NOON TODAY IN HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, BROOKLYN.

Miss Lelia Howard, daughter of Mrs. Louise E. Howard, formerly of *this city, but now of 125 Hicks street*, Brooklyn, and Homer Billings Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig Smith, *of this city, were married at noon* today in Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. J. H. Mellish, the rector, officiated.

The bride was gowned in crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. Harry Squires, of this city, as matron-of-honor. There were no bridesmaids or flower girls.

Daniel Dana Jackson, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers were Frederick Squires, R. M. Smith, Charles Barlow, James Dodd and A. Willis West, all of this city.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, which was attended by only the relatives and a few intimate friends. After a tour, the couple will reside in Plainfield.

COLBYITE COMMITTEE TALK PLANS FOR MEETING

BIG GATHERING TO BE HELD NEXT IN THE THEATRE.

Plans for the New Idea mass meeting were discussed by the local members of the Executive Committee of the Equal Taxation League, City Judge Runyon, Henry L. Hall and R. Henry Depew, last night.

It was decided to hold the meeting the latter part of next week. The theatre was picked as the place for the gathering. Nothing definite as to speakers was decided upon, but it is the intention of Judge Runyon, who is head of the Colby organization in this county, to have a most attractive programme.

An effort is being made to secure Hamilton Wright Mabie as chairman, and it is believed he will readily consent to serve. He has thrown himself into the movement with great enthusiasm, and it is not likely that he will be other than delighted with an opportunity to come over from Summit and help his fellow-soldiers of the common good in their battle.

The full executive and advisory committees of the league will meet in Elizabeth Friday afternoon.

DAY NURSERY'S WORK.

It Takes the Place of the King's Daughters' Mountain Camp.

Although preparations are gradually being perfected for the opening of the King's Daughters' summer camp on the mountains, this will not be done until absolutely necessary. The reason for this is that the work undertaken by the King's Daughters at the Day Nursery largely takes the place of the summer camp endeavor. The camp work is quite expensive and as long as the sick babies can be cared for at the nursery there will be no need for hurry in opening the mountain resort.

The Day Nursery is in a flourishing condition and doing a fine work. There is a steady increase in the number of children cared for and the revenue derived therefrom. It is proposed to close the nursery during the month of August, as originally planned, so as to give the matron, Mrs. Bird, a vacation, as well as the nursery committee in charge.

MISS GODWIN BRIDE OF F. R. RADCLIFFE, JR.

THRONG AT ST. STEPHENS TO WITNESS NUPTIAL CEREMONY.

Miss Elsie Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Godwin, of *Belvidere avenue, and Frederick P.* Radcliffe, Jr., of New York, were married in St. Stephen's church, *Nethenwood, at 7:30 o'clock, last* night. Owing to ill-health which called the rector, Rev. A. S. Peck, *away, the ceremony was performed* by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church. There was a large *number of guests, including many* from out-of-town, who came from New York in a special car attached *to the 6 o'clock express from that* place.

The bride, gowned in a lace princess robe, trimmed with duchesse lace, and carrying a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, was attended by Miss Olive Weathered, of Cranford, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Mabel Proctor and Miss Nellie Swart, of New York, as bridesmaids. The maid-of-honor was gowned in white silk net, embroidered, and carried American Beauty roses, while the bridesmaids wore gowns of white embroidered chiffon and carried bouquets of white lilacs.

Mr. Radcliffe's best man was Samuel Hollis, of New York, and the ushers were F. C. Baggs and Harry Gallagher, of New York; Wilson Goodbody, of Brooklyn, and Wilbur Baylis, of Cranford. William E. MacClyment, of this city, presided at the organ, playing the wedding marches.

The ushers leading the way, were followed by the maid-of-honor, the *bridesmaids and the bride, escorted* by her father, who gave her in marriage. At the chapel the bridal party *met the groom and his best man and* the officiating clergyman.

The church was beautifully decorated, *green and white being the pre*vailing colors. Hymeneal torches were used in the aisle, while about *the chancel there was a profusion of* white lilacs, palms and roses. Similar decorations were used at the *home of the bride's parents, where* a reception was held at 8 o'clock. Both the wedding and reception were *attended by 300 people.*

The bride received a large collection of gifts of use and value. In the exchange of presents among the members of the bridal party, the bride received a pearl and diamond ring from the groom, the maid-of-honor and bridesmaids received gold bracelets from the bride, the ushers received amethyst stick pins from the groom. The bride received a diamond crescent from the mother of the groom, and a check for a substantial amount from her father.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with the parents of the bride on Belvidere avenue. The bride is well-known here in society circles and both she and her husband were patrons of the Holland dances in New York last season. The groom holds an excellent position with Wellington, Sears & Co., of New York, being in charge of the firm's Philadelphia and Baltimore branch stores.

P. H. S.'s Annual Concert.

The High school will give it's annual concert in the school auditorium tomorrow evening. The school chorus will be assisted by the school orchestra and the mandolin and glee clubs. Attractive numbers on the program will be given by soloists from New York, Mrs. Edith M. Allston and George Seymour Lenox. Mr. Lenox is well known as a member of the Locke Glee Club. The concert is open to the public on the payment of a small admission charge.

BRUTAL HUSBAND FLAYED BY JUDGE

CHARLES SCRIBNER A "MISERABLE BRUTE," SAYS THE COURT.

Charles Scribner, 7 DeKalb avenue, was arraigned in the city court this morning, charged with beating and abusing his wife. The latter told a story that moved the court to *great indignation. Scribner appears* to be a poor sort of a creature, who has no sympathy with his wife and no appreciation of the work she does. He started at her last night because she stayed up later than he *thought she should. Ironing and* sewing were the things that kept her up, but that appeared to make *no difference in Scribner's displeasure.*

"You are a miserable brute, Scribner," said the magistrate. "Your wife has asked that you be bound over to keep the peace, and if it wasn't for that I'd send you to jail. I will suspend a fine of $50 over your head, and if your wife has occasion to make another complaint against you I will drop it on you, and add another one on the new count."

SISTERS WEDDED IN MARCH INFORM FRIENDS TODAY

BRIDE FROM WATCHUNG, RESIDENCE OF PLAINFIELD.

Announcement is made today of a wedding which occurred in St. *Michael's church, Elizabeth, on Sat*urday, March 3, when Frank Sprague and Miss Sally Wormser and Thio Faller and Miss *Frances Wormser*, all of this city, were married by the rector of the church. There were no attendants, and the couples deciding to keep the matter a secret were successful until today when the parents became acquainted with the facts.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Floret Wormser, of Watchung, and *Frank Sprague is the son* of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprague, of this city. Mr. Faller was formerly *a resident of New Haven, but now* lives in Plainfield.

PREST. RANDOLPH'S REPORT.

Details the Year's Doing of Stock and Petroleum Exchange.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, of East Front street, president of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, of New York, has just issued his annual report. This closes the thirtieth year of the Exchange and the third and last year of Mr. Randolph's service as president.

It is learned from the report that during the past three years, 238 *persons have been admitted to member*ship in the Exchange. Most of these have gone on the "Floor" as active commission men and traders. It is probably safe to say that in the active membership of today are fully 150 men who were not in the Exchange three years ago. During the past year fifty-six new members have been admitted, and all these have entered as active dealers. The report devotes some space and attention to the operation of the stock sales tax, or stock transfer tax, which is now defraying about a quarter of the current expenses of the Empire State.

Republican Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Independent Republican Club will be held in Thomas Bowser's barber shop, 152 East Front street, tomorrow evening. The colored voters of the city are cordially invited to be present and assist in the movement for good government.

INDICTMENTS PRESENTED

Judge Atwater Fixes Bail and Sets Time For the Trials.

THE GRAND JURY BUSY

Nathaniel Harvey Pleads Not Guilty to Stealing Pair of Shoes — Other Cases.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Elizabeth, this morning, a large number of indictments were presented to Judge Atwater, and the court fixed the bail and time for trial and sentence in the various cases.

Nathaniel Harvey, the only Plainfielder arraigned this morning, was indicted on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes. He entered a plea of not *guilty, was held in $200 bail and will* appear on Tuesday next for trial.

Ellen O'Conners, accused of being an accomplice of a man believed to be her husband, in the robbing of Adam S. Mueller's home at 551 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, was indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting the robbery. She refused to plead because her counsel was not present. She will be arraigned later.

Patrick McFadden, of Union township, indicted on a charge of stealing a horse from Joseph Beede, also of Union, entered a plea of not guilty to an indictment of keeping a disorderly house in Elizabeth. Bail was fixed at $500 and trial set down for June 14.

S. K. Brink, indicted for keeping *a disorderly house at Fanwood; not* guilty; bail $500; trial June 14. Edward Walsh and Frank A. Poda, Jr., *non-suit to an indictment charging* them with over driving a horse; bail $200; trial June 20. Alexander Decker, Duncan McAdams, Alfred Burns and Martin Shields, breaking and entering and grand larceny; indictments put in charge of the probation officer. J. O'Connor, forging a check; not guilty; trial June 12. William Damrumsky, stealing a gold ring; not guilty; trial June 14; bail $200.

JUDGE FORT GOES TO HUDSON COUNTY

JUDGE SWAYZE WILL SUCCEED HIM IN UNION COUNTY.

Chief Judge Gummere, of the Supreme Court, announced yesterday that the place of the late Judge Jonathan Dixon in the Eighth district, consisting of Hudson county, would be filled by Judge Fort, who now sits in the Second district, consisting of Middlesex and Union counties. Judge Fort will be succeeded by Judge Swayze, of Newark, who now sits in the First district, consiting of Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland and Salem.

When a vacancy occurs in one of the circuits it is customary to make the assignments of circuits in the order of seniority of the judge, each judge in turn being allowed to select any vacant district. As the first district has not been chosen by any of the judges now on the bench it will probably be assigned to the new judge who will succeed Judge Dixon.

It is expected he will be Judge Thomas W. Trenchard, of Bridgeton.

JUSTICE HAND FLIES A FLAG OF MOURNING.

Standard Half-Masted At Court Window to Mark Retirement.

To mark his formal retirement as a civil trial judge, Justice Hand is flying a big flag at half-mast from his office window today. The last jury trial in his court is to be held this afternoon.

"I am not going into the Down-and-Out Club without singing my swan song," he said this morning. *"I suppose there will be a to-do, with* floral horseshoes and all that, when the district court opens and I don't *see why something like that shouldn't* mark the passing of old Hezekiah. By Jiminy, if I'd only thought before, I left *home, my wife could have fixed* me up a bouquet from the garden!" and the passing justice sighed with regret as the flag flapped dolefully in the warm wind.

Father Bogan Will Remain Here.

The report in circulation that Father O'Brien, of St. Joseph's church, Roselle, is to *succeed* Father Bogan as pastor of St. Mary's church, this city, was denied by Father Bogan today.

DR. MAXSON EXPLAINS

School Superintendent Tells the Method of Collecting San Francisco Fund.

PRIVATE; VOLUNTARY

Boxes In Rooms For Offerings and *No Rivalry Among* the Various Classes.

In view of the fact that some ques*tion has been raised as to the pro*priety of the Board of Education authorizing a collection in the local *schools for the rebuilding of school* buildings in San Francisco, The Daily Press secured the following *statement today from Superintend*ent H. M. Maxson:

"I am personally opposed to such collections on general principles and have consistently refused to listen to a large number of propositions in the last ten years. In this case, the need seems to be extraordinary and urgent. The appeal comes direct from the school department of San Francisco and is endorsed by the highest educational authority in the United States; but the most important argument for favoring the collection is this: the cause is one which should appeal particularly to children, since the money is to be given for the benefit of other boys and girl in another part of our own country. It is therefore a particularly good opportunity for the children to exercise the virtue of giving. Our country would be much better off if more attention was given to training children in giving.

"The child is all the time receiving. *In school, we are constantly* giving him mental food and trying to train him personally, but there is *little opportunity to lead him to* think for and help others. In fact, very little can be done with a view to *training up a generous, sympathetic* citizens. This is one unusual occasion where the matter can be treated *naturally and appropriately. I be*lieve that it will do the child good to respond to it, even if the nickel does *ultimately come from the parent in* some cases."

Mr. Maxson gave the reporter an extract from the directions he has given the principals and said: "From this it will be seen that I have carefully guarded the matter to avoid as fully as possible any appeal to charity or any occasion for a child to feel compelled to give, and to make the occasion one that shall truly and really have an effect on the child's better nature. If, in a few cases, some parent yields to the importunity of a vain child and gives a coin unwillingly, there will be scores of children whose hearts will feel the appeal from their far-off brothers and sisters in need and who will give from a real impulse of generosity and will gain some portion of moral strength by the act."

The directions Mr. Maxson has given the principals of the schools are as follows:

"Make the statement to the chil*dren that San Francisco has had* more than thirty of its schoolhouses destroyed and the rest seriously *damaged, and that so much other* property of the city was destroyed that they will have much less money *than usual, next year, to provide* schools, therefore they have sent out an appeal to the boys and girls all *over the United States to contribute* a few cents each to make sure that their brothers and sisters in San *Francisco will have full school* privileges next year.

"Then say to them that every good man and woman feels a sympathy for others that are in need and does what he can to help them; and that if they desire to help in this case, their teacher will receive their money and see that it is forwarded to the superintendent of San Francisco. Impress on them that they ought to give their own money, if they can, and that they ought not to ask their parents if there is any way in which they can earn or obtain the money themselves.

"Provide a box in each classroom into which the pupils may put their contributions. Do not pass the box, as that would call attention to any child who did not give. Simply put it on the teacher's desk and tell them that they may put their money in at *any time during the day. No teacher* will count the money given by her class, and no report will be made of *the money received from any build*ing. It is desired that all that is given shall be given freely, in a way *to train the sympathy and generosity* of the child."

Methodist Women Hold a Festival.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church held a *successful strawberry festival, last* night. The affair was largely attended and an informal programme of music was enjoyed.

HARTRIDGE GRADUATION

Rev. Dr. Raymond Talks on Aims of Education Work at Annual Commencement.

EXERCISES AT CASINO

Miss Dorothy Burke, Miss Grace Otterson and Winifred Rapalje Receive Diplomas From Miss Hartridge's School.

The commencement exercises of the Hartridge School, held at the Casino at 10:30 Thursday morning, attracted a large number of parents and friends. On the platform of the school occupied seats near the stage, while the faculty, together with the speaker for the occasion, Rev. Dr. Andrew Y. V. Raymond, president of Union College, and Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who assisted in the exercises, occupied the stage. The exercises, in charge of Miss Hartridge, were opened with Scripture reading and prayer by Dr. Zelie, who afterwards introduced Dr. Raymond. In beginning his address, Dr. Raymond remarked that it was an occasion that lends itself to congratulations, that those present were there to do honor to the graduates on a day which belongs to them. The speaker said that it was on the aims and purpose of educational work that he desired to talk. In part he said:

"The great end of our educational work and the value of it is determined by our relation to life itself. Heresy is the old story of the struggle of the material against the spiritual, the sees against the unseen and when we make this all-important we get into error. What is the great end of life? Is it not its own enlargement which is according to the law of nature. Life is the unfolding of latest energy. The full corn in the ear is the largest expression of its own vitality. The same can be said of man, where life is the largest possible expression of those powers. This brings us to the mystery in life itself. A definition of this might be that life is active correspondence with environment.

"In the plant the one degree of life is the sunlight. In the animal there is the field of activity, a higher degree, but in man we find that intelligent moral consciousness which is still higher and which is determined by the range of sympathies and our capacities. The greatest possible good is to be found in the largest possible development of ourselves.

"A rich man may be a great man by his test, yet in the world he may be small intellectually. On the other hand a man may have little of the material yet enjoy God's great world to a far greater degree. The well-educated man or woman is a more agreeable companion and this fact is a mark of distinction and gives one the ability to choose the best things and determine the range of life.

"In the beginning every one is free to choose for himself, but as a rule one does not choose the least for the greatest and if our conception of life is right, we rise in our estimate of values. Every day a man gives up the least for the greatest and by our choice is determined our conduct and character. What a man gets for his money is often more important to him and from the way a man uses his money you learn his ideals. The same is true of time. Think of the money and time that is wasted. Again we come to the law of exchange which is determined the greatest value.

"Honor is one of God's best gifts to man. It is something that one cannot see, taste or wear and yet it is sacrificed daily for things you can see, taste and touch. We should develop our appreciation of relative values. Take for instance the study of mathematics. We often ask why should girls study them when not one in a thousand use them after leaving school. Yet they call for close logical reasoning and helps to fix the habit of reasoning clearly. It does not require much thought to propose a question, but it takes ability to solve it.

"The same may be said of language. This the art of expression and permits clearness of speech and writing. What do we study language for, especially foreign languages? Some no doubt think that they will be able to converse in these languages, yet I never knew a person to converse in French or German from the instruction givin in school or college. Yet the study of language enriches the mind. The Greeks regarded the study of these subjects as absolute necessity, not a luxury, and essential to education, the development of the moral and spiritual nature is the largest thing in the world. It is not enough to teach or demand moral law. This can be made very repulsive. It is the duty to awaken and appreciation of ethical principles.

"This brings us to the question, what kind of a school is the best. It is not the curriculum, the number of teachers or pupils, the bigness or size of the school, but the intellectual attainment of the teachers, the spirit of the school that creates the ideals of a school. The value is determined by the personality of those who teach. Education is a leading and not compulsory act to better things. The teacher who comes down from his high realm of thought and labors patiently with the uneducated and leads them to a higher plane in that larger world which he won for them, gets his reward. Christ came down to earth to lead humanity back to God. We should live that life of friendship with man and fellowship with God."

Following the address diplomas were presented by Dr. Raymond to the three graduates, Miss Dorothy Burke, Miss Grace Otterson and Miss Winifred Rapalje. They also received many beautiful flowers.

CARRIERS AND CLERKS AT STATE CONVENTION.

Local Delegates at Meetings in Kearney and Hoboken Yesterday.

Letter-Carrier J. W. A. Bauersachs, of the local postoffice staff, attended the eighth annual convention of Letter-Carriers held in Evans Hall, Kearney, yesterday afternoon. There were nearly one hundred delegates representing Newark, Jersey City, Passaic, Elizabeth, Paterson, Bayonne, Morristown, Rutherford, Bloomfield, East Orange, Atlantic City, Trenton, Plainfield, Hoboken, New Brunswick, Washington, Orange, Rahway, Red Bank, Long Branch, South Orange, Cranford, Arlington, Dover, Woodbury and Newbold were present.

Thomas B. Hood, of Newark, presided. Addresses were made by National Secretary Edward J. Cantwell, National Committeeman John Bunton, of Hoboken; L. A. Ryer, of Jersey City, and many others. The following officers were elected: President, William C. Conk, of Long Branch; first vice-president, John Sullivan, of Elizabeth; second vice-president, John Lynch, of Montclair; secretary, Otto Momm, of Newark; treasurer, Morgan T. Davy, of Rutherford; sergeant-at-arms, James Kay, of Newark; members of the executive board for three years, George Alexander, of Newark, and William Roe, of Paterson. The convention will be held in Montclair next year.

A. E. La Porte, a clerk at the local postoffice, was the only representative from here to the Postoffice Clerks' convention held in Hoboken yesterday afternoon. About one hundred clerks from various parts of the state were present. Mr. La Porte was again elected secretary and treasurer. In the evening there was a banquet and Congressman Van Winkle, of Hoboken, made the principal address.

The Republican Jubilee.

The New Jersey Republicans will have a part in celebrating the half-century anniversary of the first National Republican Convention to be commemorated by a convention of the National Republican League at Philadelphia, June 17. From this State six delegates-at-large and four delegates from each Congressional district, forty-six in all, will be the official representation, and, besides, there will be many loyal Republicans from New Jersey at the gathering. On June 17, 1856, the first National Republican Convention was held in Philadelphia, and nominated John C. Fremont for President. In the election of that year thirty-one States voted, the whole number of electors being 296, of which James Buchanan, Democrat, received 174; Fremont, 109, and Millard Fillmore, the "American Party" candidate, 8. The great issue was human slavery, and the question was the repeal of the "Missouri Compromise," by which the extension of slavery into the territories was restricted. Since then the number of States has increased from 31 to forty-five. For fifty years, with the exception of the eight years of Cleveland's administration, the policy of the nation has been controlled by the Republican party, which received its great trust amid threats and treason, successfully prosecuted the great war for the Union, abolished slavery, built up our magnificent industrial edifice, and brought the nation to a height of prosperity and grandeur that is the wonder of the world.—Elizabeth Journal.

Ferris Boy Located.

Ike Ferris, the young man who recently disappeared from his home on Lake street, was located Wednesday in a small town in New York State. He returned at once to Plainfield. He explained that he had gone away to secure a better position, not realizing what worriment it would cause his mother.

Golden Wedding at East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bleecker have sent out invitations for the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday, June 12, from 4 until 6 o'clock and from 8 until 10 o'clock at their home, 74 Sumner street, East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker were at one time residents of this place and have many friends here who will join in the congratulatory occasion. Mrs. Bleecker is a sister of the late Mrs. William C. Buller, of East Front street.

Landmark Moved.

The old-fashioned house which has stood for many years on Park avenue, next to the home of Mrs. D. J. Boice, is being moved to the West End. The property is owned by Mrs. Boice, but no plans have been made as yet as to how the property will be improved.

Approaching Wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jennie Van Zandt, of Watchung avenue, and Henry J. Gauthier, of Newport, R. I. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride on Saturday, June 30.

LAY SHAFT CORNERSTONE

Masonic Ceremony at Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Elizabeth Yesterday.

CHAS. N. FOWLER SPOKE

Congressman As Orator—Former Governor F. M. Voorhees As Master of Ceremonies.

The cornerstone of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument at Elizabeth was laid with Masonic ceremony Wednesday morning by the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of New Jersey. A procession from Masonic Temple, in Broad street, of all the Masonic lodges in Union county, those of this city. Headed by the Grand Lodge and Datter's Band, it marched to Military Square. About seven hundred Free Masons were in line. Ulric Dahlgren Post and Judson Kilpatrick Post, G. A. R., with Camp Sewell, Spanish War Veterans, as guests, also marched to the monument site. The Elizabeth churches of that city. This was followed by a short address by Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, who presided at the event. Datter's band then played "America." Next came the laying of the stone by Most Worshipful Grand Master Walter Chandler, of Elizabeth, assisted by the officers of the grand lodge. When the work was completed the grand master delivered a brief address. The band then played a medley of patriotic airs.

The oration was delivered by Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, of the 5th District, of New Jersey.

Congressman Fowler reviewed the progress of the country, especially as it pertained to New Jersey. He began with the settlement by the Danes of Bergen county, and then took up the different wars that had brought greatness and power to the country. He praised the soldiers for whose honor Memorial Day had been established a holiday. Then, speaknp of the soldiers, he said:

"Enduring, indeed eternal and universal, as is the influence of their work, it is fit that we meet upon occasions like this, almost a half century removed from the hour of conflict, recount their achievements of valor, and erect this testimonial of our faith in their love of country, self-sacrifice and devotion to the institutions of liberty and self-government. For a few years hence the monument here erected will receive the grateful glance of an old soldier, who, tottering by, now and then may linger at its foot to revel in memories of the call to arms, the enlistment, the camp, the march, the battle, the comrades-in-arms on every side, the surrender, the glad news of the Republic sived, the sweet homecoming, the new start in the race of life, the acquaintance of every duty, the willingness to depart and join in the bivouac on the other shore. Soon, too soon, that will have set for the last one of the boys in blue.

"Today the spirit of Abraham Lincoln pervades the whole fatherland. The Confederates still living, and two generations of sons of Confederates, are loyal to the flag, to the love and preservation of the Union; indeed as thankful as we that we, not they, won; indeed as proud as we of our true national glory. Our flag of 1861 is indeed their flag of 1906—theirs has cost them the cost of their last drop of blood.

"The stupendous and gigantic developments in the material world through inventions and discoveries have for the time being overwhelmed all other than commercial considerations; and man, seemingly, has been put in the scales against dollars and cents. The whirlpool of gain is sweeping us from the rock of rectitude; and for the moment all ethical implications seem abandoned.

"Meanwhile, through changed conditions, laws once just have become obsolete; statutes granting unfair advantage have been secured through the intrigue of self-interest, and wise and just legislation has been prevented by those enjoying special privileges.

"Indeed, so dulled and debauched is the moral sense in many by mercenary creed, that there is a constant search to find or effort to secure legal authority to do these things which are utterly at variance with ethical right; and that function once called a conscience finds ample approval for its every act and forbearance. It is in accordance with law, though that same law was passed for the special purpose through chicane, cunning and corruption.

"Thus it may often happen that through the forms of law property valued in the thousands may be taken with impunity, to which the appropriating it has no ethical right; while a sharp and cruel penalty awaits another who, with no less a moral right, appropriates a tithe as much.

"However, the innate American spirit, the genius of our institutions, remains pure and unaffected; and, so shocked is the public conscience by these obvious wrongs that the grave danger of the hour is not that we cannot correct them, but lest we may in our fury strike a blow that will seriously check the free play of that will seriously check the free play of that force to which our splendid achievements and unparalleled progress must be attributed—the personal initiative.

Let us keep steadily in view this truth—that whenever we paralyze the motive power of our citizenship and destroy individual enterprise we pauperize our national life. Universal education leads on to individualism leads on to universal prosperity.

The vast, indeed, almost unmeasured, accumulation of wealth now going on in this country may in future annals become only a source of wonderment like the pyramids of Egypt or the Chinese Wall, unless the patriotism of our day shall sanctify and dedicate it to the ends and glory of a Republic. Of all conquerors shall it be, except a blight and a corroding curse, if it leads only to profligacy and corruption? Of what advantage and power may it not become in the amelioration and advancement of the American people?"

The statue in the figure of a soldier, which is nearly completed, will be placed in position on July 1. It will be unveiled and dedicated on Independence Day with a military and civic parade in honor of the occasion.

SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

Schiller's "The Nephew as Uncle" Was Enthusiastically Received.

DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

S. B. Howe, Jr., Seen in Leading Role—The Star Performers —The Entire Cast Well Trained.

Seldom has an entertainment at the Plainfield High School been greeted so enthusiastically as was the senior play, "The Nephew As Uncle," by Schiller, May 29, other places were present.

The plot was an involved one and

S. B. Howe, Jr.

it is surprising that the members of the cast took it up as well as they did. The play was in three acts.

The cast as a whole and individually performed excellently. Samuel B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty, and leader of the P. H. C. musical clubs, was seen to advantage, in the role of young Dorsigney.

Individual hits among the students were made by Miss Elizabeth Winter as Miss Dorsigney, Arthur Whitney as Champagne and Milton St. John as the drunken postillion. Miss Winter as the aged and impatient Madame, showed an intellectual interpretation of a difficult part and much credit is due to her.

The cast was made up and costumed excellently by New York firms, particularly the French sub-officers, Heaume and Rubenstein.

The cast of characters was:

Col. Dorsigney, the uncle, George M. Rittenhouse; Miss. Dorsigney, Elizabeth Winter; Sophie, Bertha C. Hill; Francis Dorsigney, the nephew, S. B. Howe, Jr.; Mme. Mirville, Louise Kline; Lomeuel, engaged to Sophie, H. F. Freeman; Valcour, Donald R. John; Notary, Hudsott Burr; First Officer, Alex H. Rubenstein; Second Officer, Clarence Heaume; Postillion, Milton St. John; Champagne, Arthur Whitney; Jasmin, Robert Rugen.

The class is due in great measure for the success of the affair to the coaches, Miss S. L. Bass and S. B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty, and Miss A. P. Jackson, physical director of the gymnasium. They were the ones who whipped the play into the finished form in which it was presented Tuesday night.

The school orchestra furnished music between the acts.

Those Dear Girls Again.

Ella—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Stella—"Stuff 'em with cotton."—Woman's Home Companion.

in the school auditorium. The house was well filled and the general verdict was that the performance was worthy of all the good things said about it.

WATCHUNG CLUB RACES

H. A. Bourne's "Red Light" Again Wins Watchung Cup, But on a Sort of Fluke.

DR. KNOTT'S HORSE 2ND

Plenty of Falls in the Steeplechases With No Serious Results—Farmers' Event Proves Exciting.

Ideal weather conditions and a fast track, coupled with a large attendance, made the Watchung Hunt Club's second annual steeplechase meeting, Wednesday afternoon, a fly successful affair. It was held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park and fully 700 enthusiasts from this city, New York, Newark, Elizabeth and other points were present. The next is to be continued next Saturday afternoon and another large crowd is expected.

There were six events on the card and as a rule they contained excitement in some form or other. Interest centered in the first race for the Watchung cup and it would have been the best of the day but was marred by a mistake on the part of most of the riders. The race was a steeplechase for horses that have been regularly hunted with the Watchung Hunt, to be ridden by members of the club. The course was about two miles and a half over fair hunting country, which meant that barriers in the centre of the track had to be gone over twice before going under the bridge. It was believed that every rider so understood but all but two thought that the barriers were to be taken once.

There were eight entries in, all and the horses got away in a bunch, remaining so for nearly a mile. Charles W. Fisk, astride "Apple Jack," looked like a sure winner, but he was one of those mistaken about the barriers and swung on the home-stretch too soon. He was followed by Robert R. Howard, of South Orange, on "Boo-Bar;" Chas. D. Freeman, of Colonia, on "Strongheart," and S. Harold Freeman, of Morristown, on "Telephone." This left but two horses to continue on as arranged, H. A. Bourne's "Red Light" and A. Knott's "Multum-in-Parvo," the remainder of the eight starters having dropped out. "Red Light" and "Multum-in-Parvo" flew over the ground in a way that brought every spectator to his feet, the former winning out by about two lengths. The latter was caught in too soon, "Apple Jack" was first, "Boo-Bar" second and "Strongheart" third. They were ruled out and the race was awarded "Red Light," thus making the cup Mr. Bourne's property as this was the second time in last year. It was not made clear yesterday where the mistake was made about the length of the course.

In the other steeplechase events, those for the Middlesex and Hillside cups, there were numerous falls, but no one was hurt. In the Middlesex, "Bacchanal" belonging to Charles Pfizer, Jr., of Bernardsville, lost its jockey and continued around the course, hampering the leaders. It dropped out just before the finish.

The first race for the Quaker City, Inside, brought out only two entries, "Kersey," belonging to Louis Batjer, of Elizabeth, and "Perlon," Charles Pfizer, Jr. This one proved to be more laughable than anything else as first "Kersey" refused to hold to the track, having Pfizer's horse go it alone. When the barriers were reached, "Perlon" refused to take them and "Kersey" had a good chance to catch up but went wrong again just as the former got away. Mr. Batjer protested the decision and with the judge's consent, a stable boy took his place and finished the "race."

Plenty of amusement was caused by the farmers' race, five furlongs on the track for work horses belonging to farmers in the neighborhood of Plainfield. It was a new thing for these plebian animals and when the start was made, the unusual noises scared most of them by running away. One refused to make the first turn and went crashing through a picket fence into the paddock, throwing the rider. Of the others, a white gelding, "Tom," owned by Joseph S. Darby and ridden by Herbert Terry, and a clean-limbed bay, belonging to Jesse Van Suydam with Fred Stover riding, took the race to themselves and kept together. "Tom" forged ahead at the finish and went under the wire an easy winner. The purse was for $40, of which $10 went to the second and $5 to the third.

The summary of the races was as follows:

First race—Netherwood cup, for ponies fourteen hands three inches and under, about three furlongs on the track; subscription of $10 each, of which sixty per cent. and the cup to the winner; forty per cent. to the second horse: First, Katie, Singleton Van Schaick, Huntington, L. I.; second, Bonita, Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., New York; third, Heen, Peter Schaick, Jr., Newark.

Second race—Watchung cup, First, Red Light, H. A. Bourne, Plainfield; second, Multum-in-Parvo, Dr. M. O'Malley Knott.

Third race—Farmers' race. First, Tom, Jos. S. Darby; second, Bobby, F. B. Suydam; third, Humpty Peter Lott; fourth, May, P. J. Haynes; fifth, Deck, W. H. Clark.

Fourth race—For horses used as hacks or hunters, seven furlongs on the track; purse of $100: First, Anticipation, John Chester Cowdin, Westchester; second, Rosebank, Louis Batjer, Elizabeth; third, Silver Twist, W. H. Wildey, Morristown; fourth, Blue Print, Singleton Van Schaick; fifth, Come On, Allan Pinkerton, Brooklyn.

Fifth race—Middlesex cup steeplechase, two and a half miles over a fair hunting country; subscription of $10 each, of which sixty per cent. and the cup to the winner and forty per cent. to the second horse. First, Perlon, Charles Pfizer, Jr., second, Kersey, Louis Batjer.

The racing committee consisted of L. de La Roche Anderson, C. B. S. Bellows, Charles W. Fisk, Dr. Knott and Wm. Dean Sukley. The stewards were H. S. Page, J. Temple Gwathmey, Charles Pfizer, Jr., H. L. Herbert, Julian H. Gerard and P. F. Collier. John R. Bradford, Jr., was starter and Belmont Purdy clerk of the course.

SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

Schiller's "The Nephew as Uncle" Was Enthusiastically Received.

DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

S. B. Howe, Jr., Seen in Leading Role—The Star Performers —The Entire Cast Well Trained.

Seldom has an entertainment at the Plainfield High School been greeted so enthusiastically as was the senior play, "The Nephew As Uncle," by Schiller, May 29, other places were present.

The plot was an involved one and

S. B. Howe, Jr.

it is surprising that the members of the cast took it up as well as they did. The play was in three acts.

The cast as a whole and individually performed excellently. Samuel B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty, and leader of the P. H. C. musical clubs, was seen to advantage, in the role of young Dorsigney.

Individual hits among the students were made by Miss Elizabeth Winter as Miss Dorsigney, Arthur Whitney as Champagne and Milton St. John as the drunken postillion. Miss Winter as the aged and impatient Madame, showed an intellectual interpretation of a difficult part and much credit is due to her.

The cast was made up and costumed excellently by New York firms, particularly the French sub-officers, Heaume and Rubenstein.

The cast of characters was:

Col. Dorsigney, the uncle, George M. Rittenhouse; Miss. Dorsigney, Elizabeth Winter; Sophie, Bertha C. Hill; Francis Dorsigney, the nephew, S. B. Howe, Jr.; Mme. Mirville, Louise Kline; Lomeuel, engaged to Sophie, H. F. Freeman; Valcour, Donald R. John; Notary, Hudsott Burr; First Officer, Alex H. Rubenstein; Second Officer, Clarence Heaume; Postillion, Milton St. John; Champagne, Arthur Whitney; Jasmin, Robert Rugen.

The class is due in great measure for the success of the affair to the coaches, Miss S. L. Bass and S. B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty, and Miss A. P. Jackson, physical director of the gymnasium. They were the ones who whipped the play into the finished form in which it was presented Tuesday night.

The school orchestra furnished music between the acts.

Those Dear Girls Again.

Ella—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Stella—"Stuff 'em with cotton."—Woman's Home Companion.

GOVERNOR STOPS FIGHT

Fitzsimmons Gets Word That Match is Off When About to Leave for Scene of Battle.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

Postponed Until Next Wednesday—Trying to Get Penny-lacker to Let Fight Go.

Because of opposition on the part of Governor Pennypacker, the fight between "Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Tommy" Burns, scheduled to take place before the Tuxedo Club at Essington, near Philadelphia, Tuesday night, will be pulled off next Wednesday night. The decision to postpone it was reached Tuesday afternoon after a conference between "Tom" O'Rourke, the match-maker, members of the club, and William J. Cunnian, Pennsylvania's representative. Mr. Cunnian immediately wired "Bob" that the telegram reached him just as he and his trainers were boarding a train at the North Avenue station.

"That's the fourth time in my career," said the lanky pugilist, "that I've trained for a fight and been disappointed. I'm rather sorry this time as I've worked hard and wanted to have the matter settled."

"Bob" and his men returned to the Dunellen farm and at once started to keep up the training. It is thought by the promoters that the conditions surrounding the fight are made clear to Pennypacker, he will allow it to proceed. If not the matter will be taken before the Supreme Court. The Tuxedo members are positive that no opposition will be removed before Wednesday night and they have continued the sale of tickets. The advance receipts Tuesday afternoon when the postponement was made known had reached $23,000. According to the terms, the fighters are to divide one half the receipts and the club the other, sixty per cent. going to the winner.

Manager Counihan and a large number of Plainfielders who went to the Quaker City in anticipation of seeing the fight, made the best of the situation and "hit the town." They were taken in hand by "Sam" Cunningham, treasurer of the New Plainfield theatre, whose home is in Philadelphia, and William Vail, treasurer of the Grand Opera House, who escorted them to many points of interest. One of the places they visited was the new clubhouse of the Elks, considered the finest in America, where the reception committee entertained them.

GILLETTES WIN TWO.

Capt. Jacot's Men Beat Far Hills Team in Double-Header.

The Gillette team played a double-header at Far Hills Wednesday and won both games. The scores were 18 to 0 and 9 to 4. The features of the first game were C. Montross' home run, Heath's batting and Squier's masterly pitching.

Line up and scores by innings:

Gillette—C. Montross, ss; J. Jacot, 1b; A. Jacot, if; Moffett, c; Hansen, 2b; Long, cf; Heath, rf; Bailey, 3b; Squiers and Nesck, p.

Far Hills—Boyd, c; Hilbaum, ss; Dow, c; Fennerty, 2b; Sullivan, 2b; Howard, rf; Leary, cf; Arnott and Hoppock, 2b; Nickols, p.

	R.	H.	E.
Gillette	1	9	7
Far Hills	0	2	5
Batteries—Squiers and Moffett; Nickols and Dow.			

	R.	H.	E.
Gillette	2	7	3
Far Hills	9	7	3
Batteries—Nesck and Moffett; Nickols and Dow.			

The regular monthly communion was held at the close of the morning service at the Baptist church yesterday.

HONORED SOLDIER DEAD

Veterans Decorate the Graves And Hold Memorial Service.

PARADE IN MORNING

Col. Mason W. Tyler Orator of the Day—Chorus of Children Gives a Feature.

Memorial Day was appropriately observed by Winfield Scott Post, No 73, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps and many friends of the two organizations who appreciate the significance of the day. The weather was ideal for the morning parade and a large number of veterans joined in the annual march about the city, visiting the various cemeteries and placing flowers on the graves of the departed soldiers, who died in defence of their country. Throughout the line of march were to be seen many decorations in honor of the veterans.

After the various details visited the various cemeteries throughout Plainfield and vicinity, they returned to headquarters at 9:30 o'clock for the parade which started a half hour later. The line of march as already published in these columns, was followed. Past Commander I. L. Mevoy was the marshal of the day, and the veterans had for their escore the members of Co. K, under command of Captain W. B. Martin. There were fifty-five members in line. Liberty Band, of this city, was also in line and furnished the music.

At the North Plainfield cemetery there was the decoration of graves and brief services of the grave of the late Edward C. Morse. From there the parade was continued to the Plainfield Avenue cemetery, where graves were decorated and another brief service held. These services were in charge of the officers of the Post and were very impressive. After the parade the veterans and Co. K were dismissed at Post Headquarters on East Front street.

The Post reassembled at headquarters at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon and proceeded to Reform Hall, where public Memorial Day exercises were held. By order of Commander Preston B. Goodfellow, Past Department Commander William C. Smith was the acting commander for these exercises and was master of ceremonies.

A large chorus choir of children sang patriotic songs under the direction of Dr. J. F. Berg, who was also the director of the Liberty Band, which rendered appropriate selections. There was the impressive service for the "unknown dead," and the reading of Memorial Day orders from National Headquarters, together with the reading of President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg by the adjuant, H. Craig Smith.

The special feature of the exercises was the address by Col. Mason W. Tyler, of this city, who was selected as the orator of the day. He gave an excellent talk, reviewing some of the most important scenes and incidents in connection with the struggles of the Civil War. He spoke of the meritorious work of the well-known commanders, and did not fail to pay a tribute to the rank and file for the honest and devoted services rendered. Col. Tyler also remembered the dead who fell in battle and dwelt at some length on the significance and importance of Memorial Day. The address was listened to intently by a large audience and was greatly enjoyed.

After the exercises the children's chorus was entertained in the basement of Reform Hall by the members of the Women's Relief Corps, who served refreshments. The women also prepared the flowers and bouquets used for decorating the graves and each veteran received a small bouquet in remembrance of the day.

COL. HAMILTON GETS RIVERSIDE PARK.

Ohio Amusement Promoter Will Increase the Park's Attractions.

Riverside Park has changed hands again. The lease which Glatt & May were unable to use has been taken up by Col. Hamilton, an amusement promoter of Cincinnati, Ohio, who proposes to increase the attractions of the place.

The park, as in other seasons, will be open afternoon and evening, with music, vaudeville, etc. Col. Hamilton's lease will not interfere with the roller skating rink run by Beck & Isler. Glatt & May are out of the park altogether now.

FIVE-LEGGED CALF.

Edwin Randolph, of East Bound Brook, Owns Freak Animal.

Edwin Randolph, of East Bound Brook, in Piscataway township, has a five-legged calf. The freak was born about four weeks ago.

The fifth leg grows from the shoulder. It is smaller than the other legs, but perfectly normal in its proportions and formation, with properly shaped hoof. The calf is normal in all other respects, and healthy.

William Lieseau is looking for a farmhand who skipped with a new pair of his employer's shoes and several small articles last week, after a day's service.

EDITORS ENTERTAINED BY JERSEY CENTRAL

DAY'S SAIL ON "ASBURY PARK" ENJOYED BY 150 GUESTS.

The Jersey Central gave its fifth annual "blow-out" to the editors of daily and weekly papers along its line Thursday, a day on the palatial steamer "Asbury Park" being the entertainment afforded. In addition to the officials of the road, there were 150 editors and their wives in the party which made the trip up the East river as far as Williamsburg bridge and then up the Hudson as far as Peekskill. On the return trip, an excellent opportunity was afforded to view the warships of Admiral Evans' squadron anchored in the North river.

During the day a delightful luncheon was served. After the "feed," P. Hall Packer, of the Seabright News, acted as chairman on the adoption of resolutions praising the roads for its hospitality. Speeches were made by several of the guests and rousing cheers were given for the host. The music was furnished by the Neptune High School orchestra, of Asbury Park, consisting of fifty pieces.

Ever since W. G. Besler and his staff have taken hold of the road, the most cordial relations have existed between the Central and the newspaper fraternity and the affair yesterday cemented the bonds. The day was all that could be desired and combined with the sweet music, enjoyable trip on the water and the delicious luncheon, the editors had a fine time. Mr. Besler, himself, was with the party for part of the time, being put ashore in the afternoon in order that he might fill some pressing business engagements.

The guests had been conveyed to the boat at Jersey City in new vestibuled trains and when they returned in the same way at night they were shouting for the Jersey Central. The day had been a particularly enjoyable one to the editors, among whom were A. L. Force, of The Daily Press, and wife, and George W. Day, of the Dunellen Call, and his wife.

The officers of the road forming the reception committee consisted of W. G. Besler, vice president and general manager; C. M. Burt, general passenger agent; C. W. Huntington, general superintendent; W. C. Hope, assistant general passenger agent; H. E. Ruhe, district passenger agent, Allenton; I. E. Whyte, district passenger agent, Asbury Park; C. J. Gummersbach, district passenger agent, Scranton; W. C. Armstrong, district passenger agent, Newark; W. H. Hayden, advertising agent.

AFTER AUTOMOBILE SPEEDERS IN DUNELLEN

ORAD TO BE MARKED OFF AND MARSHALS WILL WORK STOP-WATCHES.

The Dunellen authorities have taken steps to stop the speeding of automobiles in that place. The main street of the borough offers an inviting straight stretch, immediately after the autoists clear Plainfield, with its restrictions, and the citizens have suffered so much from speeding that action is felt to be imperative.

A section of the road will be marked off and two or three borough marshals will take their stand along the way with stop watches. They will note the number of every car as the machines go by, and a comparison of figures will enmesh the speeders who may have broken the law in a legal net. The violators will be arrested on sight.

The marshals will not be uniformed and the section of the road chosen for their operations will not be marked in a way to be noted by outsiders, so that the autoists will have no way by which they can spot the spotters, as they did when the police here went after them. The borough authorities are getting ready for some prosecutions under the crusade. Borough Counsel Von Minden has posted himself thoroughly on the new law, and every autoist who may be arrested will be prosecuted with a vigor calculated to disgust him with speeding in Dunellen. It is the general aim of the borough authorities to make Dunellen so hot for the speed cranks that they will mark it dangerous and either slow down in passing through or go over some other way.

N. F. Guyre has purchased the house where he is living from Walter Camman, of Somerville. The plot measures 150x200.

Candidates For Degrees.

Among the candidates for degrees at Columbia University this year are these Plainfielders: Howard T. Lewis, College of Physicians and Surgeons; Edward C. Hall, School of Architecture; and Philip Achle Parsons, philosophy.

Helping Him Out.

"I know I'll never be able to say that toast gracefully at the dinner tonight," said the out-of town guest.

"Oh, that'll be all right," said his friend. "I'll fix it up with the host to call on you late in the evening. You can get off any old thing then and nobody'll care."—Detroit Free Press.

LITERARY.

National interests have the foremost place in the June Atlantic. The leading article is a vigorous and timely discussion of the questions that are certain to be brought to the front at the coming Hague Conference. It is written by Benjamin F. Trueblood, Secretary of the American Peace Society. The article on the Distribution of Wealth is a masterly exposition of the aristocratic, the socialistic, and the democratic theories on this subject. Socialists will not like it. The Oregon experiment with an equal suffrage referendum, to be tried in June, is the subject of a suggestive article by Frank Foxcroft. He thinks we should "go slow" in tinkering with Constitutional safeguards. Science is represented by Professor Bee's account of Recent Solar Research, and Professor Daniel's brilliant annual review of Significant Books in Economics and Sociology. J. H. Denison's White Death of the Soul is a protest against the abuse of scientific method.

Following along the line of recent issues, the cover of the June number portrays in colors the famous actress, Sarah Barnhardt. Among the portraits of famous people are those of Bishop Potter, Victor Emanuel, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, the late James E. Bailey, the King of Circus Men; Jean de Reszke, Bessie Abbott and Jacoby of Grand Opera fame; Elsie Janis, Ida Conquest, Mabel Taliaferro and Virginia Harned of the stage. The color work in this issue is particularly striking and the number contains the second in the series of caricatures, this time Sarah Bernhardt being the subject. The panoramic form has very fine pictures of San Francisco and Vesuvius, before and after the earthquake. Special subjects of peculiar attraction ar the Times Building, New York; the Wheat Pit in New York, the first photo of this famous place. This number, which is on sale at all news stands, is quite an attractive as the April and May numbers which were said atthe time to be the best issues of the magazine ever published.—Burr Publishing Company, New York.

William Marion Reedy's brilliant review of San Francisco's past, so rich with gaiety and genius, is the principal feature of the National Magazine for June. Myrtle Garrison writes of "The Ruins of Stanford" (with pictures), and Frank Putnam of "Loss and Gain at San Francisco." Ethel Armes contributes a striking study of modern Brazil under the title, "Portugal's gigantic daughter." Charles Warren Stoddard's essay for the month is a very human affair, "A Pet of Nature." Mr. Stoddard in his National essays is writing with all the rich charm that gave his "South Sea Idyls" world-wide celebrity. His strong, dramatic story of his narrow escape from death in the California earthquake will appear in the National for July.

Recreation is the keynote of the June Good Housekeeping, which is a Recreation number, with its home people a whiff of sea and mountain breezes and hundreds of valuable suggestions for the summer outing, along with the usual wealth of practical household sore. How women may travel safely and comfortably without male escort, as proved by experience, is set forth in Tales of Feminine Travelers, by Isabel Gordon Curtis. An illustrated story of summer vacation in a barn, by Anna Page Scott, is entitled Berkshire Barnacles, and the Lure of the Road is the narrative of a young couple's journey on foot and by freight car from Columbus, O., to Boston. Mary Heaton Vorse writes pointedly of Tourist Manners, saying some needed things. Summer Tours is the title of a group of illustrated articles on the wonders of our own country and the way to reach them. Simeon Ford, boniface and humorist, is the subject of an illustrated interview by George Wharton James. H. W. Hillman tells the story of "A Pleasure Day," a holiday in his own home, where the cooking and many other processes are accomplished by electricity. Tom Masson contributes a charmingly humorous little essay, Being a Bride.

It isn't often that you get hold of as good a story as Stewart Edward White's "Buried Treasure," in McClure's for June. Here we have a good, old-fashioned romantic adventure yarn. The setting is happy and the characters are unusual, and the action moves along like a limited express train. The title suggests the main motive, but this treasure is buried in about the most inaccessible place in the world, somewhere back from the beach in Lower California. The man who has the map is an unscrupulous sailor named Handy Solomon, who has no conscience and only one hand. In place of his missing member he wears a long, curved, sharp-pointed hook which he uses with more evil effect than another man would manage a knife or a gun. He persuades three miners to accompany him in the search for pirate gold. By this time you are prepared for the cold-blooded murder which follows and for the horror of the long fight against thirst and hunger which ends in the escape of the sailor and the bare rescue of the others. For sheer dramatic force there hasn't been a story that could touch this in a long time.

The performance on June 28 is a "special" affair and has nothing to do with the formal opening of the house on August 10.

DECORATION DAY.

A nation again breathes its honors
to those
Who under the greensward in death's
sleep repose;
Who cheerfully thought it was
worthy to give
Their lives that in union their country might live.

From hillside and valley, from mountain and plain;
From palace and cot, loyal men
came again;
The peaceful vocations of every-day
life
Were changed in a moment to warfare and strife.

The tenderest links that 'round us
have grown,
The dead comrades prized in homes
of their own,
But they left every loving and earthcleaving tie,
To do but their duty and nobly to
die.

And today o'er this broad land their
comrades who passed
Through the fierce fires of battle, to
some home at last,
Do assemble to pay one more tribute
of worth
To the heroes who sleep beneath the
green earth.

As survivors lay May flowers on each
soldier's grave,
They will think how they died as
true men and brave;
And sacred, sweet mem'ries in
hearts shall find room
When the flowers on their graves no
longer shall bloom.
Standing then on the spot where old
comrades are laid,
Think again of the self-sacrifice they
displayed;
And repeat by these flowers with
their sweet scented breath,
That remembrance still makes them
immortal in death.
Nor should we forget those in prison
who died,
With no loving hands min'stering
there by their side;
Nor those who were missing, whom
love cannot trace,
To weep o'er the spot of their last
resting place.
In graves lone and flowerless they're
sleeping today
In the bright sunny Southland, unknown do they lay;
But sometime and somewhere, when
life's work is o'er,
We hope for reunion where war is
no more.
All honor to those, too, who've died
since the war;
The crippled, diseased, showing many
a scar.
In mem'ry's fond tablets, their names
we enshrine
And love, with the flowers, on their
mounds interwine.
Give no thought then at this time of
need or of fear,
But freshen each grave with the
flowers of respect;
For they are old comrades through
days that are past,
And their deeds are remembered
while living shall last.
May the purpose for which all have
gathered today,
Grow brighter and stronger as years
pass away,
'Till it clusters in loyal hearts fragrant and deep,
Sweet as flowers we have brought
this memorial to keep.
—T. C. Mitchell,
(Registrar, Drake Business College.)

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS TO RE-ORGANIZE HERE

TROUPE WILL GIVE A SHOW IN LOCAL THEATRE ON JUNE 28.

George H. Primrose's big minstrel organization, considered one of the best touring the country at the present day, is to reorganize in Plainfield for the coming season and incidentally give its first performance in the New Plainfield theatre. The arrangements were agreed upon yesterday by Manager Counihan and Mr. Primrose and the troupe will come to this city on June 20 prepared for one week of hard rehearsing. On Wednesday night, June 27, the same company will give a big "fire-works" parade, as Mr. Primrose calls it, and the next night a public exhibition will be given. Arrangements had previously been made for the show's appearance on October 16 and this will stand just the same.

Mr. Primrose is no stranger to Plainfield as he has frequently appeared here in performances and when George Thatcher lived on West Seventh street, he was a frequent caller at the home of the road. In recent years he has been associated with Lew Dockstader, but severed business relations with him two seasons ago to take out his own company. It numbers eighty people and includes two Plainfielders in the working forces, Henry Ackerman, head stage carpenter, and Peter Winn, electrician. Last year the rehearsals were held at Jacobs' theatre, Elizabeth, but hearing that Plainfield again had a playhouse, Mr. Primrose decided that this city would be a better place for the present time.

Mr Conners and family have removed to Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Stories most women like, part I. Part 2 will appear later.

Halevy.—Abbe Constantin.
Hector.—Admiral's ward.
Cralk.—Agatha's husband.
Woolson.—Anne.
Besant.—Armorel of Lyonesse.
Barr.—Bow of orange ribbon.
Cralk.—Brave lady.
Greene.—Cape Cod folks.
Harland.—Cardinal's snuff box.
Wiggin.—Cathedral courtship.
Crawford.—Cecilia.
Allen.—Choir invisible.
John.—Dorcas Gisela.
Gaskell.—Cranford.
Yonge.—Daisy chain.
Deland.—Dr. Lavendar's people.
Major.—Dorothy Vernon.
Yonge.—Dove in the eagle's nest.
Wood.—East Lynne.
Ward.—Eleanor.
Austen.—Emma.
Martin.—Emmy Lou.
Sand.—Fadette.
Burnett.—Fair barbarian.
Fothergill.—First violin.
Allen.—Flute and violin.
Raymond. — Gentleman Upcott's daughter.
Yonge.—Heir of Redclyffe.
Cough.—Hetty Wesley.
Ford.—Honorable Peter Stirling.
Hawthorne.—House of the seven gables.
Wilkins.—Humble romance.
Page.—In old Virginia.
Bayly.—In the golden days.
Gilson.—In the morning glow.
Crawford.—In the palace of the king.
Tautphoeus.—Initials.
Barr.—Jan Vedder's wife
Bronte.—Jane Eyre.
Ford.—Janice Meredith.
Moore.—Jessamy bride.
Howells.—Kentons.
Bayly.—Knight errant.
Ward.—Lady Connie's daughter.
Cummins.—Lamplighter.
Lytton.—Last days of Pompeii.
Reed.—Lavendar and old lace.
Jewett.—Life of Nancy.
Fuller.—Literary courtship.
Kelly.—Little citizens.
Mason.—Little green god.
Barrie.—Little minister.
Marlitt.—Little Moorland princess.
Cutting.—Little stories of courtship.
Cutting.—Little stories of married life.
Burnett.—Louisiana.
Rice.—Lovey Mary.

PRESIDENT'S NICKNAMES.

Here are some nicknames of the principal Presidents: Washington, "Father of His Country;" "American Fabius," "the Cincinnatus of the West," "the Atlas of America," "Lovely Georgius," "Deliverer of America," "Stepfather of His Country," "Savior of His Country;" Adams, "The Colossus of Independence;" Jefferson, "The Sage of Monticello," "Long Tom;" Madison, "The Father of the Constitution;" Monroe, "TheLast Cocked Hat;" John Quincy Adams, "Old Man Eloquent;" Jackson, "Old Hickory," "Big Knife," "the Hero of New Orleans," "Ginral" and "Old Hero;" Van Buren, "The Little Magician," "the Wizard of Kinderhook," "Follower in the Footsteps," "Whisky Van," "King Martin the First;" W. H. Harrison, "Tippecanoe," "Old Cider," "Old Tip" and "The Washington of the West;" Tyler, "Young Hickory" and "Accidental President;" Polk, "Young Hickory;" Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," "Old Buena Vista," and "Old Zach;" Fillmore, "The American Louis Philippe;" Pierce, "Purse;" Buchanan, "Old Public Functionary," the "Bachelor President" and "Old Buck;" Lincoln, "The Rail Splitter," "Honest Abe," "Uncle Abe," "Massa Linkum" and "Father Abraham;" Johnson, "Sir Veto," "Unconditional Surrender," "Old Three Stars," "Hero of Appomattox" and the "American Caesar;" Hayes, "The President de Facto;" Garfield, "The Martyr President;" Arthur, "Our Chet" and the "First Gentleman of the Land;" Cleveland, "The Man of Destiny;" Harrison, "Backbone Ben" and "Grandfather's Hat;" McKinley, "Martyr President;" Roosevelt, "Rough Rider," "Teddy," "Strenuous President" and "Peacemaker."

PITH AND POINT.

Fame at the cost of honor is dearly bought.

Too many people are like cider—they become sour with age.

If you are fallow to criticism, don't fail to use it on yourself.

He who is able to hold his tongue is sure to sidetrack a lot of trouble.

Many a man who can't trust himself expects the grocer and butcher to trust him.

Did you ever notice that the size of trouble depends on whether it is coming or going?

Sometimes a man is unable to make both ends meet because he keeps them headed in opposite directions.—Chicago News.

Too Much For Him.

Jack—Too bad about young Nay, isn't it?

Tom—What about him?

Jack—He was sent to the insane asylum last week.

Tom—You don't say! What was the cause of it?

Jack—He undertook to study Greek and shorthand at the same time and got the characters mixed.—Columbus Dispatch.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 25, "Serving by Self Denial," Matt. v. 39, 40; Rom. xiv. 13-21; I Cor. viii. 10-13; Rom. xv. 1-3.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

What is this "self denial" of which we hear so much, and what is its place in the true Christian life? There is much misapprehension regarding it and not a little erroneous teaching and wrong practice. A closer and more careful study of the Bible would correct much of the false thinking and doing.

Because a person likes a thing it does not follow from necessity that the thing is bad for him. It is but a proof of wholesomeness in food that its taste and smell are nauseating nor is it a proof of spiritual value that some exertion is painful and distasteful.

It is not an infallible proof of piety in a person that something agreeable has been given up. That savors too much of heathen penance and has no warrant in the Christian Scriptures, though it has had large place in churchly teaching and practice.

The clear teaching is that God has made all things in this world to be good and useful in their proper place and time. By lack of careful thought and by sheer perversity and selfishness we may acquire desires, habits, appetites which crave improper things or clamor for satisfaction at improper times and at the cost of other and higher interests. Sober judgment is needed to guide us at all times. We are ever under imperative obligation to choose the highest and best when more than one course of action is presented to us.

The lower and less worthy end is ever to be denied gratification when a higher and better is open to us. That is clearly the teaching of Jesus when He spoke of the offending eye. It is hard to lose an eye or an arm, but if disease is there and it becomes a question of a surgical operation or death there should be no hesitation in decision. The eye or arm must go to save the rest of the body. This is only an illustration but it may have close application in spiritual things.

Let us see how it works. A desire has come upon a young man to enjoy some of the pleasures of the wider world than he has been accustomed to indulge in. He came from country to city. In the social circle to which he has found admission card playing is a favorite pastime. He was brought up to look with disfavor on all such games. Now he sees his new found friends engrossed in the excitement of the game, to be deeply interested, then fascinated with it. Small stakes at first, just for zest and interest, are played for, then larger ones bring gain which is a welcome addition to his scant wages. Evenings are whiled and passion for the game takes interest away from the serious work of the day. Then some little incident, a letter from mother or father, comes along and startles him awake to his condition. What shall he do? How can he be free again? Must he break with all the pleasant companionships and lose these social evenings and settle down to an old, dull, tiresome routine? The conflict is sharp. It makes no difference what the questionable indulgence is, this is the usual course it runs. It may all begin in the most innocent indulgence and pass by imperceptible degrees along until its power has become spun like cables of steel about the soul.

What shall be done? Break the bands at all costs and at all hazards. Be free whatever it costs. Allow no pleasure, no profit, no position, no praise, nothing in this world or any world to keep you from your highest, your best good.

If your indulgence is hurting another who is weaker than yourself, call a halt at once. All that is best in you calls on you to sink your selfish indulgence and help your fellow. He needs a friend. You need to be a friend to him.

Self denial is climbing over our weak and base and needless habits to the strong and pure and beautiful. Cultivate all the best, and that only.

Plea For Deeper Study of the Bible.

If we read the Bible aright we read a book which teaches us to go forth and do the work of the Lord, to do the work of the Lord in the world as we find it, to try to make things better in this world, to make it a little better because we have lived in it. We plead for a closer and wider and deeper study of the Bible, so that our people may be in fact as well as in theory "doers of the word and not hearers only."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Un-Christian Speech.

The early Christians suffered just as we do from un-Christian speech. It is one of the fine features of the early church that it took such firm practical hold of such problems. It did not gloss them over and say that they were too small or personal to deal with. It realized that unchristianity was a good it must be good for the purification and ennobling of human conversation.—Sunday School Times.

Let Something Good Be Said.

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead
Of words of blame or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow being yet
May hide so low but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet
If something good be said.

No generous heart may calmly turn aside
In ways of sympathy, no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own soul's hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said.
—James Whitcomb Riley in Christian Work and Evangelist.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 10.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Christ's Life in His relation to His disciples and what He expects of them.—Matt. x. 16-42.

In the chapter from which the passage for our study is taken we have the record of the sending out of the twelve upon a missionary tour and the instructions given to them for their journey. In connection with these instructions He refers to His relation to them and their relation to Him. The relationships were those of Master and disciple. "The disciple is not above his Master. * * * It is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master." Master and disciple are therefore the relationship that Christ and believers sustain to one another.

The relationship of Christ to the disciples at once determines their relationship to Him and what He expects of them; hence if we will study the full significance of the Mastership of Christ we will see clearly and plainly what is expected of us by His disciples.

1. Christ as our Master is our Teacher. This is one meaning of the word master in the New Testament. Christ is our Teacher. He taught His disciples. This was one mission of His coming to earth. He came to instruct mankind concerning God, salvation and the life to come. If He is our Teacher, we are His pupils. We should sit at His feet and "learn of Him." "Never man spake as He spake," and it is no discredit, but a great honor, to be the greatest Teacher's disciples. The Teacher of teachers, as ours. Therefore we should be most diligent students and by all that He said and did learn of Him what He wants us, as His disciples, to know.

2. Christ as our Master is our Lord. He is our divine Master. The word master is used in this sense in the New Testament. This makes the disciple His servant, and it is an honor to be the servant of Christ and therefore to obey Him fully and implicitly. The servant must obey his master, and Christ as our Lord expects obedience of us. It should be cheerfully and willingly given. Christ is no tyrannical Master. He only asks of us what, as our divine Lord, He has a right to ask. He only requires of us that which will be for our present and future good. And in all cases He only demands what we through His strength can perform. He Himself has done all that He asks us to do. Therefore, like Paul, we should glory in being His servants, even as the bond servants or slaves—and should with joy and promptness keep all His commandments.

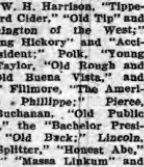
3. Christ as our Master is our guide. The word master as applied to Christ in the New Testament means a guide, and we should follow where He leads. He is our leader and goes before us. He does not say to us "go," but "come," for He Himself has trod the pathway which He expects His disciples to follow. He goes before and only asks us to follow. He has given us the example and only expects us to be what He has been, and "it is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master and the servant as his Lord." Can any disciple ask that he be more than his master or the servant that he be less than his lord?

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. v. 1-12; vi. 24; x. 1-10; xvi. 24-28; Mark xi. 31-35; xiii. 34-38; xiv. 12-16; Luke ix. 1-6; John xv. 1-17; Gal. ii. 20.

The Geneva Convention Sticker.

In all its announcements for the world's Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, July 28 to Aug. 1, the convention committee is using the unique sticker which is reproduced herewith. The border inscription is printed in three different languages, that used by English speaking Endeavorers being shown here.



STICKER FOR GENEVA CONVENTION.

All the official general letters are also being printed in the three leading languages of the globe. It is expected that the Geneva convention will be the largest world's Christian Endeavor gathering ever held.

Pithy and Points.

Remember that every prayer meeting should have an object as well as a subject.

When committees fail to present their monthly report it is usually because there is nothing to report.

Speak out! No one gets any benefit from the message that cannot be heard. Indeed, your speaking is more likely to irritate than to edify.

That Endeavorer who spoke in your meeting the other night for the first time—you told him at the close how pleased you were to hear his voice, of course.

Don't scold. Encouragement is always better than discouragement. If your meetings are not what they ought to be you are not likely to raise the standard by talking them down.

The height of a tree and the spread of its branches are in proportion to the depth and extensity of its roots. Your society must strike root downward into the soil of divine truth and broaden out in its grasp of divine love if it is to bear fruit upward and branch out in manifold Christian service.

A committee—a number of individuals to whom some important work has been committed. Have you thought much about the work that has been committed to you? Do you consider who it is that has assigned you this service?—Irish Endeavorer.

SETON HALL'S BIG DAY

Program Complete for Golden Jubilee Exercises on June 12 and 13.

TO HOLD A BANQUET

Distinguished Prelates and Laymen to Attend the Ceremonies—

Commencement on June 13.

Seton Hall is preparing to celebrate its golden jubilee on June 12 and 13. The note of preparation has invaded the college buildings, where scholastic quietude has long dwelt. Monsignor John A. Stafford, president of the institution, has arranged an elaborate programme to mark the fiftieth year of the existence of the college.

The first day of the celebration will be known as alumni day. Sons from Seton Hall will gather on this occasion, and the song "Setonia," written for the alumni by Francis M. Reilly, '94, and music by Rev. Edward M. Farrell, will be sung. The day will open with a solemn pontifical mass for deceased alumni. Bishop Sebastian G. Messmer, of Milwaukee, who was a professor at Seton Hall for eighteen years, was to have been the celebrant, but he sent word Tuesday that he will not be present, having sailed for Europe. Bishop John J. O'Connor will officiate instead. The archpriest will be Rev. William P. Cantwell, of Long Branch; deacons of honor, Dean B. J. Mulligan, of Camden, and Rev. Maurice F. O'Connor, of Morristown; deacons of mass, Rev. J. J. Boylan, of Jersey City; subdeacon, Rev. Thomas J. Kernan, of Passaic; masters of ceremonies, Rev. George L. Fitzpatrick, of Hoboken; Rev. William B. Masterson, of Bayonne; censer bearer, Rev. William P. Smith, of Elizabeth; acolytes, Rev. William D. Duffy and Rev. C. J. Kane, of Jersey City.

At 12:30 Monsignor Stafford will welcome them at a banquet. Around the board will gather Bishop Bernard J. Mcquaid, of Rochester, first president of Seton Hall; Bishop James Augustine McFall, of Trenton, and Bishop O'Connor, of this diocese, both graduates of the college in 1873, the latter being the honor man of the class; Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brann, of New York, first president of Seton Hall; Dr. Albert J. Reynaud, of New York; former District Attorney Eugene A. Philbin, of New York; former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., Prosecutor John A. Coyle, of Lancaster, Pa.; Thomas H. Dunn, of Newark; men of New York, and numerous clergymen and laymen prominent in every walk of life.

The sporting blood of the old timers will be aroused at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Seton Hall nine will play a game of baseball with Manhattan College. After the game supper will be served in the dining halls of the college, and a smoker will follow for the alumni association and guests.

Commencement day will be held June 13. In the morning the trustees of the college will meet and in the afternoon commencement exercises will be held in the Newark theatre at 2:30. Bishop O'Connor will preside at this function.

Besides the ten graduates, seated upon the stage will be the members of the faculty, Monsignor Stafford, Rev. John A. Dillon, vice president of the college; Rev. Charles H. Mackel, dean of the faculty; Rev. James F. Mooney, Rev. Edward M. Farrell, Rev. Lalor McLaughlin, Joseph A. Moore, Michael Cary, Austin Gilboons, John Hanrahan, John Matthews, Rev. Thomas P. O'Donnell, Messrs. Kirk, Woods and Tichler, the trustees, and others.

Degrees will be conferred and medals and honors awarded to the students, besides the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. Orations will be delivered by John J. Stafford and Maurice F. Spillane. The glee club will sing under the direction of Rev. Father Farrell.

Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid, the first president of Seton Hall, will deliver the address to the graduates.

A GOLDEN AGE.

I've read the advertisements
Of most the things you ought to take
For instantaneous relief
From every pain an' ache.
No matter what the trouble,
They will cure it, safe and quick.
The expense is jest a trifle,
What's the use of being sick?

And in the next-door column
The financial folks explain
How ten dollars is invested
To bring thousands, all clear gain.
They show you calculations
Which are absolutely sure
To lead the way to fortune.
Where's the sense of being poor?

I'm mighty glad I'm living
In a lucky time like this;
The chances are so many
That I can't tell which to miss.
And I want the world to join me
In my gratitude intense.
We can all be rich and happy
At a nominal expense.
—Washington Star.

Miss Edna Coriell has resigned her position as clerk in the postoffice. She will leave tomorrow.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1906.

THE MUCK RAKER.

Governor Hanly, of Indiana, like a good many million people in these United States, does not fear the effect of exposing corruption wherever it may be found. Being a sensible man he knows that the only way to stamp out abuses and bring about reforms is to show up all the crookedness and punish the guilty.

In a recent speech, the Governor said:

"I do not look with pleasure either upon "muck" or the "muck" raker," but either is better than the *"muck bed." And as* long as the "muck bed" remains I hope the "muck raker" will continue to expose it and to lay it bare, that the people may come to hate it, to despise the greed that feeds it, and to forsake every man whose hands are *soiled with pollution."*

The "muck raker" has toiled on from one year's end to another. Today he has the respect and confidence of those who believe in public and private honesty, for he is doing a good work. His enemies are the enemies of society.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE'S DUTY.

It is quite probable that the Warren township committee realizes full well the nine good roads bear to any rural district, and, therefore, will not lose sight of the fact that it will be greatly to the advantage of the farmers to improve the highways in the vicinity. The Sterling road, for instance, is in very bad shape, as is also the Warrenville road. Particularly is this the case on the approaches to North Plainfield township. Somerset county's Board of Freeholders has already consented to the necessary improvement of the Sterling road but before anything can be done, the Warren township committee must ratify its action. In doing so, the committee would merely perform its sworn obligation; to do otherwise would be a gross disregard of public duty.

WHY ASK CHILDREN?

The wisdom of permitting the public school children of the city to contribute to the fund for the rebuilding of San Francisco's schools may be questioned. On sober thought it does not seem proper to raise that or any other similar fund from among the pupils. Necessarily the contributions come from the parents and many of them will be impelled to give just because they know that children of richer parentage will make donations. Naturally it will be admitted one child does not desire to see another give more than he does. Therein the trouble lies.

Some more satisfactory method should be devised in place of this round-about way of getting a fund together.

THE CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN.

As might be expected under the circumstances, John F. Dryden has announced his candidacy for re-election to the *United States Senate. Col.* Kuser, his son-in-law, acts as spokesman for the insurance president in throwing down the gauntlet for George L. Record, who made his announcement some days ago.

The colonel claims that every regular political leader in the State and every possible regular aspirant for the office have given promises of support. Among the list he cites former Governors Griggs, Murphy and Voorhees as well as Governor Stokes. In fact he intimates that he has pledges from every one of them that there will be no opposition to Mr. Dryden's candidacy.

The campaign has begun—now for the thunder of the guns.

IS THERE AN ICE TRUST?

The suggestion that the Plainfield Protective Association, which has undertaken an investigation of the ice question, study out just what the commodity costs the wholesale and retail dealers is a good one. Publicity of the widest form should be given the findings, for otherwise the task mapped out will be of no direct benefit.

Monday it was alleged by members of the organization that a combination of dealers regulates prices. Moreover it was openly asserted that one man was paid $1,000 to stay out of the business. These charges should be thoroughly sifted and the findings laid before the public. If no better prices can be obtained, then the suggestion that a mutual ice company be established will be the only recourse.

TO TEST BISHOPS' BILL.

Just as soon as it goes into effect on July 4, the "Bishops' bill" will be attacked by the Jersey City authorities, who claim that it discriminates in certain respects against that municipality. The sooner its constitutionality is determined the better it will be and the law-abiding public can only hope that the measure will be found to be perfectly sound.

ANOTHER BLAST OF HOT AIR.

On the eve of his departure for Europe, Dr. Parkhurst has given vent to his usual harangue on the New York police department. For sensationalism the doctor beats the proverbial yellow journal by a mile.

Hamilton W. Mabie has joined the ranks of the Colbyites, having made his appearance at the meeting in Summit last night. Verily the list is growing, and the noteworthy thing about the roll is that it contains the names of so many sterling men in the higher walks of life.

Must New Jersey—beg pardon, the G. O. P. leaders—choose from among Stokes, Record and Dryden for the United States Senatorship? Is there no better material in this great State?

AMUSEMENTS.

OPENING OF DREAMLAND.

Dreamland, Coney Island's biggest amusement enterprise, is open for the summer season. Since last season so many improvements have been made and so many changes in the character of the Park that visitors will scarcely be able to recognize it as the Dreamland of last summer. It is said that Senator Reynolds and his associates have spent something like the neighborhood of $500,000 in redecorating and rejuvenating the big amusement enterprise. The original color scheme which gave to it its distinctiveness and the name of "The White City" has been retained but everything will be found bright and new. Some of the most important attractions of last season will again be in evidence, but for most part the minor ones have new and attractive substitutes. Creation, which was one of the big successes of last season occupies the same space as formerly, but this year many new electrical effects have been added and it will be found to be more *attractive than ever.* Bostock's animals also occupy the place at the entrance of the grounds, which has been their since the inception of Dreamland. Bostock himself had recently arrived from abroad bringing many new and strange animals and many novelties are promised. The Palm Gardens, which last year was a most attractive feature of the park and which was underneath the big tower, has now been raised until it is level with the boardwalk and it is expected that this will increase its popularity with Dreamland visitors. A great free hippodrome will be one of the attractions this summer in which forty horses and as many drivers and riders will participate. There will be chariot races, standing races, jockey races and numerous ring acts in which several prominent European circus performers will take part.

Lyric: 42d St. West of Broadway, Telephone, 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15. Regular matinees Wednesday and Saturdays. Henry E. Dixey in Grace Livingston Furniss' dramatization of Harold McGrath's novel, "The Man on the Box."

Casino: Broadway and 39th St. Telephone, 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15. Thursday and Saturday matinees. "The Social Whirl," a musical comedy by Charles F. Duty, Joseph Herbert, and Gustav Kerker. Cast includes Adele Ritchie, Joseph Coyne, Ross and Fenton. Maude Raymond, Frederic Bond, Ada Lewis and 100 others.

What promises to become one of the popular features at "Brighton Beach Park" this summer is the "Pike," which branches off the esplanade at right angles and follows the line of the ocean front for nearly a quarter of a mile. On either side will be shows of all kinds, a regular street fair, and it will be a difficult person indeed who cannot find a great deal which will amuse them. There are laughter making devices, rifle shooting, illusions, fun, pony and money show, which is called "Monkeytown" and in which the little animals give a reproduction of the famous "Fighting the Flames" act which has attracted so much attention in other localities. Then there is the famous Mexican midget, Chiquita, who is said to be the most perfectly formed little bit of femininity in the world. Another attraction which seems certain to attract a lot of attention is the collection of pythons and boa constrictors which are exhibited by Professor Lowe. The smallest of these reptiles is said to measure twenty-four feet in length and to weigh over three hundreds pounds and there are fifty-two of them. Another most interesting collection of smaller reptiles, the "Pike" and the Ferari Wild Animal Kingdom, which opened to the public on Saturday, were well patronized. On June 14, the Pawnee Bill Wild West and Far East show takes possession of the big arena which has been prepared for its reception.

At the Savoy theatre, "The Girl Patsy," was the cause of a great deal of criticism pro and con. Acton Davies, dramatic editor of The Sun, said: "It created no enthusiasm." Roland Hennessy, dramatic critic of The News, said: "Miss Mary Ryan's acting is simplicity in itself without seeming endeavor to be tragic, but the effect is overwhelming, and the audience gave her round after round of applause." One thing is certain. The public is more than pleased with the play. As one critic said: "The Girl Patsy" can be put down as one of the best of the plays produced in 1906, and will unquestionably add greatly to the fame of its author, Jane Maudin. Feigl, and little Mary Ryan, the pathetic girl in rags." The Savoy theatre, which is one of the best of the Frohman houses, has inaugurated bargain matinees for Wednesday and Saturday during the summer run of "The Girl Patsy." These prices will be just one-half of the regular charges.

Princess: Broadway and 29th St. Telephone, 2848 Madison. Evenings at 8:15. Best seats $1 at Thursday and Thursday matinees. Season closes Thursday, June 7. Henry Woodruff in "Brown or Harvard," a college comedy by Rida Johnson Young.

Henry Woodruff, star of that most successful of all college plays, "Brown of Harvard," was the victim of a burglary in New York recently in which he lost many valuables including a pearl and opal pin which was an engagement present to him *from* Anna Gould (Countess de Castellane). The engagement of Mr. Woodruff and Miss Gould, which was broken in order that she might wed Boni, was one of the society and theatrical sensations in New York ten years ago.

"Seeing New York" is the title of the chief feature of the entertainment for the summer in New York city's most beautiful and comfortable hot-weather playhouse, Wistaria Grove, on the New York theatre, which will open for the season on Tuesday night, June 5. It is a topical review of metropolitan life, treated from the viewpoint of broad comicality, and in a scenic way is quite comprehensive. Among the stage pictures in the amusing skit are the *orange-room of the Hotel Astor,* the Casino in Central Park, Red Mike's celebrated saloon and "honkatonk" in Avenue A, and the world-famous Flatiron building, now occupied by storied place in the picturesque side of New York city activity. At the head of the cast of "Seeing New York" are Al Leech, the star of Girls Will Be Girls," and Carrie De Mar, the star of "Mama's Papas." Others are Clifton Crawford, the author of "Nancy Brown;" Cheridah Simpson, the primadonna of "King Dodo" and "The Prince of Pilsen;" Charles McCarthy, for years Edward Harrigan's chief support; John E. Hazzard, the celebrated Hi Holler of "Way Down East;" the Three Rosebuds, a trio of capital soubrettes; Thomas Fortune, the tenor, and Fleurette De Mar, the dancer. Preceding the performance of "Seeing New York" every night will be a vaudeville bill of mixed American and European novelties. Salerno, heralded as the greatest juggler who *ever crossed the Atlantic; the Dandy* Dixie Minstrels, a score of talented negro comedians and singers; the six Provencies, a sextet of fearless cyclists, the Spissel Brothers and Mack, a popular team of comedians, and the Yamatama Brothers, Japanese acrobats, are included in the opening bill. Performances will be given on the roof every sunday night, when special programmes of vaudeville will be offered. The resort is under the management of William A. Brady and Joseph Hart.

The most successful summer show which has ever been brought into New York is "His Honor the Mayor," which is presented by Alfred E. Aarons at the New York theatre. Its record-breaking at its initial performance was *widely enthusiastic* and the New York papers the next day pronounced it the most tuneful and most laughable entertainment of its kind that Broadway has seen in many years. The Messrs. Aarons and Sill have made no claims that "His Honor the Mayor" is a pretentious production, but have merely asserted that it is a light, breezy entertainment, not calculated to overtax one's mentality during the hot period. Miss Blanch Ring, who is a popular favorite with theatre-goers, has the leading role and she shares the honor with the famous original English Pony Ballet. These eight young women are a sensation wherever they appear. The other principles, which include Clarence Harvey, Harry Kelly, Fletcher Norton, William Black, Arthur Earnest, John Pratt, E. Van Rensselaer, Mabel Hollins, Madelyn Marshall, Lora Lieb and Lois Tabor, are all well known and are admirably suited for the parts which they assume. The company numbers one hundred persons and the production itself is of rare beauty. There are twenty-two musical numbers in "His Honor the Mayor," written by Jilan Edwards and Alfred E. Aarons. Mr. Edwards is one of the best known of American composers, he having written the score of such successes as "Dolly Varden," "Brian Boru" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," while Mr. Aarons is the composer of "Mlle. Awkins," "The Knickerbocker Girl" and other popular successes. The book is from the pen of R. M. Bleiner and C. H. Campbell, two well known western librettists. For this engagement at the New York theatre the prices have been fixed by the management at one dollar for the best seats, with very desirable locations at 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Singular.

"I've been pondering over a singular thing."

"And that?"

"How placing a ring on a woman's finger generally gets you under her thumb."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

CARNIVAL'S BIG PROFITS

C. J. Fisk's Enterprise May Net $10,000 For the Hospital.

MR. BEATON GENEROUS

Winner of Auto Has It Auctioned Off for Benefit of the Institution—Mr. Fisk Pleased.

"I don't know what to say except that it was a grand success, it ended in a blaze of glory and those who contributed services and articles cannot be thanked half enough," was the way former Mayor Charles J. Fisk expressed himself Monday, when asked for a statement regarding the close of the Carnival. He was found on the grounds still working as hard as ever in directing the dismantling of what had been booths and buildings, but he wore one of the happiest smiles that has brightened his countenance in weeks. The big affair has been a great load on his shoulders and the fact that it passed off without a serious accident of any kind and netted a very handsome benefit to Muhlenberg hospital has repaid him for his labor.

"Although I have not received all the accounts as yet," he continued, "I should say the net profits will be between $8,000 and $10,000. The Women's Auxiliary building returned the wonderful gross of $8,000, of which about $5,000 will be profit. Every department showed splendid results and it looks as if the gross receipts from all sources would reach $22,000. It's wonderful when you *stop to think about it and it shows* that the people of Plainfield are heartily in sympathy with the movement to help Muhlenberg. I wish I could mention the name of every person who volunteered to help out but it would be impossible; still, *they have my sincere thanks* and those of every member of the general committee."

The crowd at the grounds Saturday night was another record breaker and it was one of the "bound-to-stay" kind. When 12 o'clock came several thousand people were still looking and spending money. The surprise which Mr. Fisk had announced was the appearance of several well known Plainfielders who took charge of the different booths in the Auxiliary building and auctioned off what goods remained. Among them were Judge Runyon, who sold the bible that was the Edgar Serrell, and the crowd simply couldn't resist bidding. Practically everything was disposed of at good prices and very little remained when a large force of workmen started dismantling things early Monday.

The automobile for which the post office was won by George A. Beaton, of West Seventh street. He immediately turned it back and it was bought *at auction by Edward S. P. Randolph* for Morris Brothers for $500. Andrew K. Hill is the lucky one and Mrs. William Coleman secured the runabout. "Bob" Fitzsimmons' big horse shoe was awarded to ticket No. 2450, but so far the holder has not been located.

Mr. Fisk has made the request that all those having accounts to settle do so at once as he wishes to have a complete statement of the net profit ready for the Board of Governors at their meeting Monday night.

LITERARY.

Mr. Schurz was a man of genius; but he was a man in whom high intellectual powers were combined with moral qualities even more rare. Though distinctively a thinker and man of culture, he was a born fighter; when the cause was there to be fought for, the courage and resolution were never lacking. But he *fought simply for love or for* light; the key of his whole career is consistent devotion to a clear ideal, and faithful adherence to a body of political doctrines and moral convictions which formed part of his very being. A rare union of clearness of intellect with spiritual ardor, coupled with an extraordinary command of the resources of his adopted as well as of his native language, stamped his speeches and writings with that combination of lucidity and animation which, along with the evident and complete sincerity, gave them their peculiar efficacy as a political force. As an example of what may be achieved by sheer force of character and intellect, the career of Schurz has been of inestimable value to thousands of young Americans in the present and the past two generations.—From "Carl Schurz," by Fabian Franklin, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

Montrose Making Good.

Friends of Smiling Jimmy Montrose, who joined the Auburn team of the International league a few weeks ago, will be gratified to know that the Plainfielder is making good. He has pitched in three games up to date and has succeeded in winning all three He was picked to twirl the opening game against Ithaca, the Auburns winning by the score of 3 to 1. The league is composed of towns in New York and Pennsylvania.

$6.00

will buy a brand new $10 Steven Ideal RIFLE. No. 44, with 24-inch barrel. 32 R. F. calibre. Call 9 Coddington Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J.

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Stocks which have not been traded in during the week are placed in a table by themselves, with date upon which they were last dealt in and price of sale, range for the year, and dividend and capitalization statistics.

BOND TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Total sales, high, low, closing and last bid and asked prices for both active bonds and inactive bonds, as well as Government and State bonds.

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Latest quotations, with capital and dividend rates of the greatest New York banks, trust and surety companies, gas companies, ferry companies, insurance companies, street railways, and shares of many industrial and mining concerns, and of railroad and industrial collateral trust notes, with dates of maturity, interest, and approximate yield.

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Standing and continuous record of dividends declared during each week, with date of opening and closing of books, date of payment, amount and date upon which stock must be held in order to secure the dividend.

OUT OF TOWN STOCK EXCHANGES
Reports of transactions of Stock Exchanges of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, and other cities.

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Monthly returns of all the great railroads and industrial companies carefully tabulated.

BANK CLEARINGS—NEW YORK AND OUT OF TOWN.
Tables of clearings of New York City banks, New York bank statement; clearings of banks of principal cities of the country for preceding week; statements of the banks of England, France and Germany; table giving daily quotations for call and time money through the week, and rates of sterling exchange.

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Record of events in the financial markets of special interest to those who, owing to the nature of their business, must follow the course of these markets.

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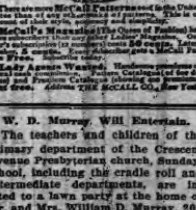

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Mr. and Mrs. William LaRue, of East Second street, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday and in the evening a party in the nature of a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. LaRue was given. It was arranged by Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Valentine Utzinger and Mrs. Jeter. There were forty guests and a social time was had. Mrs. LaRue received a large number of gifts from relatives and friends.

W. D. Murray Will Entertain.

The teachers and children of the primary department of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Sunday-school, including the cradle roll and Intermediate departments, are invited to a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murray, 205 West Ninth street, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable the party will be held in the church parlors.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect May 6, 1906.

For New York—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 8.01, 8.06, 8.29, 8.57, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.28, 8.01, 8.06, 8.29, 8.57, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 8.01, 8.06, 8.29, 8.57, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 1.13, 2.21, 2.48, 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 5.15, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.28, 8.01, 8.06, 8.29, 8.57, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.28, 8.01, 8.06, 8.29, 8.57, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.28, 8.01, 8.06, 8.29, 8.57, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.36, 9.40 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Easton—5.36, 9.40 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sundays—8.05 a. m., 7.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Flemington Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.27, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.32 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 6.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—5.27, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.18, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.32 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and *Atlantic City*—2.30 a. m., 12.18, 2.48, 6.29 p. m. Lakewood only). Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—6.11 a. m., 12.18, 2.48, 6.29 p. m.

For Philadelphia—4.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.29, 10.44, 11.41 a. m., 12.45, 2.25, 3.45, 4.45, 5.42, 6.45, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 10.39, 10.44, 11.41 a. m., 12.39, 2.25, 3.45, 4.45, 5.42, 6.45, 7.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—4.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.41 a. m., 12.45, 2.25, 3.45, 4.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.53, 10.39, 10.44, 11.41 a. m., 12.39, 2.25, 3.45, 4.50, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—3.25, 9.55 a. m., 12.25, 4.25, 5.55, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—3.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—5.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 3.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.25, 4.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—1.15 a. m., 2.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily, (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.43 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Mauch Chunk and principal intermediate stations.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Easton, solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Binghamton.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 518 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sunday office open 9 a. m., closes 9.30 a. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.25, 9.20 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00 and 4.30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WASHINGTON, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—9.00 a. m.

Watchung Ave. Station—Arrive 6.30 p. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Independence Day at the Park Club.

The Park Club will hold the usual Fourth of July celebration, consisting of fireworks in the evening, followed by the dance. Because of the limited space available, it will be necessary to confine the attendance to members, their families, and associate and junior members, and their out-of-town guests, all of whom will be expected without further invitation. Members will please present their membership cards at the entrance. It is proposed that the display of fireworks shall begin at 8 o'clock and last one hour. Dancing will be inaugurated after 10 o'clock and there will be music during the entire evening.

Ralph Willis Married.

Ralph Timewell Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. N. Willis, of Duer street, and Miss Mary Katherine King, daughter of Mrs. Marie Ward King, of New York, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at All Souls' church, New York, by Rev. Dr. Pratt. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the couple. The couple will reside in this city.

The Boys' Mission Band

of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church have been busy collecting clothing and sending it to Dr. Grenfell for *distribution at his mission station in* Labrador.

GENTLEMAN RIDER HURT

Mr. Singleton Van Schaick Thrown at Watchung Races and Has His Hip Broken.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Second Day of the Meet Ends in Blinding Rain—"Ringer" in the Farmers' Race.

A heavy shower which came up just before the last event on the card was called and an accident to Singleton VanSchaick, of Huntington, L. I., marred the last half of the Watchung Hunt Club's two-day steeplechase meeting, Saturday afternoon. Half the spectators had started away before the final race was called and *while it was in progress, the riders* could not be seen except when directly in front of the grandstand because of the heavy downpour of rain. It was during this number, a steeplechase of three miles, that Mr. VanSchaick's mount, "Adjutor," slipped as he was jumping a trough in the course. The rider was pitched to the ground and the animal rolled over him, breaking his hip and leaving him semi-conscious.

The only other starters in the race, which was for the Oak Tree cup, were Charles Pfizer, Jr.'s "Bacchanal," ridden by Fletcher Harper, of *New York, and Louis Baijer's "To*bossa," carrying the owner. VanSchaick was alongside of them when he went down and as both were occupied in watching the course, they took no particular notice of his fall. The blinding rain hid him from the spectators and officials and he remained on the ground until just before Harper and Baijer returned on the second round. He was then *struggling to one side and called to* them to keep on; that he was all right. When he failed to appear after the finish, grooms rushed over to where he was and they found him helpless. He was carried to a nearby residence, the scene of the accident being on the side of the hill just below Judge Steele's summer Muhlenberg hospitality.

Harper brought "Bacchanal" under the wire first and was declared the winner of the cup. Batjer rode neck and neck with him at the finish but was ruled out of second place because of leaving the course for a short distance at one of the turns. He was not aware that he had done so until informed by the clerk. He played in hard luck in this way in the previous race, coming in second also.

The feature of the day was a steeplechase for the Master's Cup, in which there were seven entries. Charles W Fisk's "Applejack," which was beaten in the Watchung Cup on Wednesday because of the rider's mishaps in the course, was a hot favorite with odds at 2 to 1. He got away a little late, but soon got in the lead and held it, with Charles D. Freeman's Strongheart. The latter lost his chance by "running out," although he carried it in close and crowded Applejack to the finish, the latter getting first under the wire. George White, Jr.'s, Castlebar was given second place. It was one of the prettiest races ever run on a local track and when the winner swept passed the grandstand on the home stretch he was greeted with a tremendous cheer. Mr. Fisk, who is the son of former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, is a clever rider, not only showing ability on the track but exhibiting splendid horsemanship in sending his mount over the barriers.

The officials of the meet charge that S. A. Sabacher, of near Alton, and James Johnson, a groom, arranged a scheme to win the Farmers' race, open only to work horses the property of farmers in the vicinity of Plainfield, and it would have succeeded but for a bookmaker. While Singleton VanSchaick's head groom was away from the stable, it is alleged, they took out his pony "Katie," which won the Netherwood Cup Wednesday, but was not entered in anything Saturday, and brought her to the post as a "farm" horse. She was at first barred and then allowed to compete, Sabacher posing as the owner. Naturally she went ahead as soon as the flag fell, the groom riding held her in so as not to get too far in the lead and finished a little ahead of the nearest competitor.

Katie, under the name of Lucy, was declared the winner and it was thought everything was perfectly straight until the bookmaker, who had been hard hit through tips given by the groom and Sabacher, learned of what had been done. "Lucy" was accordingly disqualified when the clerk of the course was informed, and all bets were declared off.

The summary of the races follow:

First Race.—Westfield Cup: for gallaways, 15 hands and under; five furlongs, on the track. First, Blue Print, Singleton VanSchaick, Huntington, L. I.; second, Heen, Peter Hauck, Jr., Jupiter, Fla.; third, Jupiter, S A. Crulkshank, Plainfield.

Second Race.—Steeplechase, for horses that have been hunted regularly with the Watchung Hunt; about *three miles, over a fair hunting coun*try, and to be ridden by members of that club. First, Applejack, Charles W. Fisk, Plainfield; second, Castlebar, George White, Jr., Plainfield.

Third Race.—Farmers' event, for work horses the property of farmers in the neighborhood of Plainfield. First, Bob, F. M. Suydam (Fred Stover, rider); second, Dexter, W. H. Clark (Harvey Clark, rider); third, Dandy, Peter Lott (Oliver Lott, rider).

Fourth Race.—Union Cup, for hacks and hunters; seven furlongs on the track. First, Anticipation, John Cheever Cowdin, Westchester; second, Ellerslie, Charles Pfizer, Jr., Bernardsville; third, Red Girl, Leon S. Freeman, Morristown; fourth, *Perlon, Charles Pfizer, Jr., Morris*town.

Fifth Race—Somerset Cup; steeplechase; for half-bred, bona fide hunters; three miles over fair hunting country. First, Deford, David Dows, New York; second, Maple Leaf, Malcolm Stevenson, New York; third, Flick, Eads E. Schmidt, Morristown.

Sixth Race.—Oak Tree Cup; *steeplechase; for bona fide hunters*; about three miles over fair hunting country. Winner, Bacchanal, Chas. Pfizer, Jr.

FISKS GIVES HOME TO SICK CHILDREN

SISTERS OF C. J. FISK SET ASIDE PART OF ESTATE FOR CONVALESCENTS.

Riverbend, a big rambling country house on the Fisk Riverside estate at Wilburtha, on the Delaware River above Trenton, is gay with childish laughter, and the patter of little feet, the place having been converted into a convalescent home for poor children from the crowded hospitals of New York.

The successful establishment of the home which was opened May 15, is due in part to the Misses May and Evelyne Fisk, sisters of former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, and daughters of the late Harvey Fisk, the New York banker, who make *their home at beautiful Riverside*, which was built at Wilburtha some years ago by their father. The Misses Fisk modestly disclaim credit for this philanthropic enterprise. They say they have simply given the use of the big house to an association known as "The Riverbend Home for Convalescent Children," composed principally of New Yorkers, who wish to give the convalescent little *ones the air and sunshine which it is* impossible for them to have in the stifling tenement districts in the city.

The establishing of the canvalescent home was decided upon last winter and was started by the complete renovation of the place. Its rooms were furnished for the accommodation of the children. Nature has supplemented the renovation by surrounding the home with the most picturesque scenery to be found in this locality. The home overlooks the Delaware River from a knoll just below Scudders Falls.

In *order* that every contingency in the convalescence of the little patients may be provided for, there have been installed in the home a trained nurse, an assistant and a housekeeper. The head nurse is Miss Mary Kilson, of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. Regular visitations to the home are being made by Dr. Paul L. Cort, of Trenton. The little inmates of the homes are supplied with *fresh vegetables, eggs* and milk from the Fisk estate.

Already more than a score of children discharged as cured from New York Hospitals have been cared for at the Fisk home, and have been sent back to their parents well and strong.

JOHN C. MAC CLYMONT DEAD.

End Came Saturday Night After An Illness of Four Months.

John C. MacClymont, one of the borough's best known citizens, died at his home on Washington avenue, *Saturday night, after an illness of* four months with a complication of Bright's disease and heart asthma. He was born in England sixty-nine years ago and came to Plainfield to live in 1886. He was actively engaged in the manufacture of jewelry in New York and had built up a successful business. A widow and one son, William H. MacClymont, and an adult ward, master of Grace church, survive him.

Hunt Club Entertains Farmers.

Following the steeplechase races at the Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, the Watchung Hunt Club tendered a dinner to the farmers over whose land they have ridden in the weekly hunts. There were about fifty presents and it was served by *Caterer Timbo* in the large room beneath the grandstand. After the last course had been served, Dr. Knott introduced Charles D. Freeman, president of the club, and the latter made a neat speech. He was enthusiastically cheered by the farmers who have none but the best of feeling toward the organization and who have given the members full access to all the ground they own.

Timbo Gave Satisfaction.

Thomas Timbo had charge of the restaurant privileges at the Watchung Hunt Club's second annual steeplechase on Wednesday and Saturday. His services gave the best sort of satisfaction to the club's committee and it is quite probable that he will be given the privileges at all meets of the organization in the future.

LOSSES LED TO SUICIDE

H. H. Powers, Former Borroughite, Kills Himself in Brooklyn.

UNDONE IN WALL ST.

Once a Wealthy Broker, Reverses Swept His Fortune Away and Broke Down His Spirit.

Henry H. Powers, until a year ago a resident of North Plainfield, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, committed suicide Monday morning at his home, at 1289 Bergen street, Brooklyn, by shooting himself in the head. He was 58 years old, and leaves a wife and five children. Depression over losses in Wall street led to the act.

Powers years ago was one of the wealthiest brokers in Wall street. As he often said, luck one day went against him and he kept going down steadily until his fortune dwindled almost to nothing. He sold his seat in the Stock Exchange and then sold his mansion in Lefferts place, Brooklyn, and moved the borough, where he and his family lived eight years. *The home was at 63 Grove street.* About a year ago he moved back to Brooklyn.

In spite of all his reverses Powers went to Wall street every day. His losses were so great lately that they made him desperate. On his way home on Saturday he bought a revolver. Sunday night he slept in a room on the first floor. When he failed to come down to breakfast one of his daughters went to see what the cause was. Upon being admitted to the room Powers told her he was very ill and wished to have his breakfast in his room. The little girl had no sooner told her mother than they heard a pistol shot, and upon rushing again found the man dead. Mrs. Powers, who has been ill some time and barely able to get about, collapsed.

CITY FATHERS ACT ON CONSOLIDATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH BOROUGH COUNCILMEN.

Following the example of the North Plainfield Council in the movement to bring about the consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield as suggested by the Board of Trade, Herbert Buxton, chairman of the public affairs committee, offered a resolution at the meeting of the Common Council Monday, providing that the public affairs committee confer with a similar committee from the North Plainfield Council. The resolution was adopted.

A communication was received by the Common Council at its regular May meeting from the Board of Trade asking that a consolidation committee reappointed. A similar request was sent to the Borough Council. At the time the Plainfield members referred the matter to the public affairs committee for a later report. The Borough Council at first held the appointment up showing no disposition to undertake the matter at the time.

Last Friday night, however, the Borough Council did appoint a committee and it is now expected that the two committees will soon get together and outline a plan of action.

SYNAGOGUE CROWDED WITH WEDDING GUESTS.

Miss Sacher and Benjamin Cantor Married by Rabbi Weidman.

Miss Lizzie Sacher, daughter of Jacob Sacher, of West Third street and Spooner avenue, and Benjamin Cantor, formerly of this city but now of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were married at the Synagogue in New street, at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Rabbi M. Davidson, of the local congregation, officiated. The couple was at*tended by the parents of the bride* and a brother of the groom was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Passaic, New Brunswick, Mt. Vernon and this city.

After the wedding a reception and dance was held in the armory of Co. K on West Front street. During the evening an elaborate supper was served. The bride received many handsome presents. Late Sunday night the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside at Mt. Vernon.

Jersey Central Blocked.

The pulling out of a draw-head caused a freight car on a west-bound freight train to jump the tracks near the Richmond street bridge Saturday afternoon, and both east and west-bound main tracks were blocked for an hour and a half until the wrecker arrived and put the car back on the tracks again. During the blockade the two outside freight and coal tracks were used by passenger trains.

Seminary Commencement.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Young Ladies' Seminary on Tuesday, June 12.

ESTABLISHES HIS COURT

District Judge Newcorn to Sit For First Time on Tuesday, June 12.

NAMES ANOTHER CLERK

Horace Adams, City Committeeman, Takes Place of John Carty—Rules of Court Announced.

Plainfield's new district court is now practically open for business, although Judge Newcorn has decided that the first session will not be held until Tuesday, June 12, owing to the fact that five days must elapse between the time of serving of summonses and the day of trial. There are now several cases pending trial *in the district court which local law*yers are holding in abeyance until Judge Newcorn is ready for them.

Judge Newcorn has communicated with Chairman Leslie Dandy, of the councilmanic finance committee, and some action will be taken at the June meeting of the Common Council tonight toward establishing quarters for the holding of court. It is more than likely that the Common Coun*cil rooms will be decided upon as* the place as it is not in use day times and this selection would save the city some money.

Horace G. Adams, of Johnson avenue, has been appointed clerk in place of John Carty. Mr. Adams is a machinist by trade and is employed at the Walter Scott Printing Machine Works. He is a Republican and for several years has been an active worker, not only at election time, but as a member of the Republican City Committee.

Mr. Adams was sworn into office on Saturday by Judge Newcorn and Mayor James F. Buckle and Councilman William L. Gloak furnished bonds in the sum of $3,000 for him.

The following rules for the court were posted by Judge Newcorn:

"First. The clerk will attend to the issuing of process and to the dispatch of business daily, except Saturdays, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock m. and 1 o'clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., and on Sat*urdays from* 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock.

"Second. The court will sit for the trial of causes on Tuesday of each week at 10 o'clock a. m., but other days may be designated by special order of the court.

"Third. Petitions and orders, whether for discovery or any other purpose, shall be filed with the clerk of the court in one day after the signing of the same and certified copies only may be served upon the defendant or other party named therein. Orders for discovery shall be served two full days before the day of examination named therein and such service shall be personal.

"Fourth. Applications for new trials, or for rules to show cause, shall be made on two days' notice to the opposing parties, stating the grounds of the application, and if affidavits are to be used, copies thereof must be served with the notice, and counter affidavits may be used at the hearing if served on the ap*pellant before the hearing.*

"Fifth. The court may upon the return day of the rule hear witnesses on moral examination.

"Sixth. In all cases where surety is required on any bond or recognizance, the surety shall be a freeholder and resident of the county of Union, unless such surety be a corporation.

"Seventh. Payment of money into court, *under the 155 section of* the District Court Act, may be made at any time prior to the trial.

"Eighth. No constable, clerk or other officer shall be required to serve any process or perform any service unell the legal fees for so doing shall have been paid.

"Ninth. The order of business will be as follows, viz.:

"1. Experimental call of calendar to ascertain what cases are ready for trial;

"2. Uncontested cases.

"3. Motions or hearings under rule to show cause.

"4. Contested cases.

"WILLIAM NEWCORN,

"Judge of the District Court of the City of Plainfield.

"HORACE G. ADAMS, Clerk."

YOUTH MISSING.

Sixteen-Year-Old George Stevens Disappeared Six Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell has asked the police to look for her 16-year-old son, George Stevens, who disappeared from home six weeks ago. She is afraid he has met with some accident, because he gave no indications of waywardness or a longing for wandering.

It is said the boy hung around the circus that was here several weeks ago. Stevens is described as five feet ten inches in height, slimly built and of light complexion, with blue eyes. When last seen here he had on a short overcoat, a dark suit and a cap. He has scare over his right eye and his body bears the scars of bad burns.

Henry Alberts, who has been covering first base for the ball team, made quite a hit behind the bat in Saturday's game with Clinton Avenue. This gives the team two catchers, which will be found to be a good thing before the season is over.

'SENATOR' NEARLY HANGS

"Fitz's" Pet Lion Would Have Lost His Life at Carnival But For Alfred Marsh.

Leaped Over Fence and Shortness of Rope Held Him Suspended —Rescuer to Get a *Horse Shoe.*

Pugilist "Bob" Fitzsimmons' pet lion "Senator," which was taken to the Carnival grounds for the purpose of exhibiting him, created a small-sized uproar Saturday afternoon by nearly hanging himself in an effort to get out of his temporary quarters. Lanky Bob" brought him down from the Dunellen farm and tied him *to a cable stretched across the floor* used originally for dancing. It was thought he would be perfectly safe there as the platform was surrounded by a high board fence and it was impossible for anyone to disturb him.

His master had no sooner gone, than "Senator" started in to investigate things and he discovered a box that someone had left against one side of the fence. He leaped on *this and to him it looked like an easy* thing to jump over the top of the barricade and reach the other side. The scheme might have worked but for the fact that his chain was not long enough and when he sprang over, he was brought up with a jerk and left him hanging a foot or two from the ground.

Instantly "Senator" set up a howl that frightened nearly everyone within hearing half to death and brought a crowd of men to him on the run. It would have been an easy matter to rescue him by releasing the chain but there was the fear that when he got down he might take it into his head to select a small boy for a meal or start out on a general rampage. So he continued to hang in his leash as though "Senator's" existence was about to be terminated when Alfred Marsh thought of letting up on the cable and did so. He was none too soon as the lion was almost gone when his feet reached the ground. Marsh completed the rescue by dashing a pail of water in his face and reviving him fully. He was then taken in hand by a canvasman with the carnival circus, who knows something about animals, and led back to the inclosure. "Senator" didn't try any more investigating and remained quietly in a corner until "Fitz" returned. "The former world's champion was profuse in his thanks to Marsh and is to make him a special horse shoe as a reward.

"Fitz" and the lion proved to be a big attraction Saturday night, and people packed the pavilion time and again to see them. The fighter generously remained there with Mrs. Fitzsimmons until after 11 o'clock and they alternated in making "Senator" do all his best tricks. Manager "Bill" Counihan did the barking on the outside and a line of talk he handed out amused the crowd almost as much as the exhibit inside. He painted the "act" in such glowing colors that the crowd simply couldn't resist and the dimes rolled to him in a steady stream. He turned in a clear profit of $155 and both he and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons were warmly thanked by Mr. Fisk.

MRS. MEYERS ESCAPES INJURY IN RUNAWAY.

Her Narrow Escape on West Second Street Witnessed by Many.

The successful effort of a driver for the U. S. Express Company to avoid a collision with a runaway team attached to one of the heavy delivery wagons of the Eastern Bot*tling Company, probably saved the* life of Mrs. William Meyers, of Watchung avenue, Monday. She was seated in her buckboard on East Second street, opposite the Hotel Iroquois, hen the Eastern Bottling Company's team came through Second street on a dead run, having been frightened by a drill engine at the company's plant.

At Park avenue and Second street, the U. S. Express Company driver saw the runaway team approaching and urged his horse on to escape a collision. The runaway swerved to the right and ran up on the sidewalk, crashing into a telephone pole. The heavy wagon struck the rear wheel of the buckboard, wrecking it, but otherwise no damage resulted. Mrs. Meyers kept her seat in the wagon and was unhurt. If the runaway team had had a clear road it would have undoubtedly crashed into the buckboard and resulted in heavy damage if not a fatality.

Many people saw the runaway and *expected to see Mrs. Meyers* badly injured.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held at Fairview and Watchung avenues, on Wednesday night, June 13, for the benefit of the Warren chapel building fund. This is the site where the new chapel will stand.

Howard A. Lolvers, of South avenue, has gone to Philadelphia for a visit with relatives.

The local ball team meets the Olympic P. C., of Elizabeth, on the home diamond Saturday afternoon. The visitors are considered one of Elizabeth's fastest amateur teams.

HOW THE CLASSES WILL BE JUDGED DURING THREE DAYS.

IT TRIED TO ESCAPE FIVE HOURS EACH DAY

Show to Open at 1 o'Clock and Go Until 6—Complete List of Entries To-night.

The time table of the horse show, which will run for three days at the new Riding and Driving Club park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was announced Sunday by Edward S. Boggs, clerk of the association. The show will open each day at 1 o'clock and about fourteen classes will be judged during the afternoon. The *show will close at about 6 o'clock.*

The time table is as follows:

Thursday—1 o'clock qualified horses (light eight) class 27; 1:20, harness horses, local, class 38; 1:50, saddle horses, class 19 (14.1 and not over 15.1); 2:15, pairs of harness horses, class 9 (over 15.3; 2:30, roadsters, class 1; 2:50, combination horses, class 17; 3:30, depot traps, local, class 41; 3:40, harness horses, class 4 (over 14.1 and not exceeding 15); 4:00, saddle horses, ladies to ride, class 23 (over 15.1; 4:25, tandems, class 14 (wheeler not over 15.1); 4:50, ponies in harness, class 18; 5:10, *harness horses, ladies driving*, class 10; 5:25, saddle horses, class 21 (up to carrying 200 pounds); 5:45, jumping, Watchung Hunt Club cup, class 35

Friday—1:00, jumping class, open to all, class 24; 1:20, pairs of harness horses, local, class 39; 1:35, ponies under saddle, class 25 (14.1 or under); 1:50, pairs of harness horses, class 71 (over 15 and not exceeding 15.2; 2:10 pairs of roadsters, class 2; 2:30, ladies' hunters, class 32; 2:45, runabout horses, class 12; 3:15, saddle horses (over 15.1) class 20; 3:40, pairs of harness horses, (ladies to drive) class 11; 4:00, saddle horses, local, class 45 (over 14.1 and not exceeding 15.1); 4:25, tandems, (wheeler not to exceed 15.1) class 13; 4:15, harness horses, (over 15.2) class 8; 5:15, draft horses, local (to be shown in hand) class 37.

Saturday—1:00, qualified hunters, (heavy and middleweight) class 28; 1:15, stallions, local, (shown in hand) class 36; 1:30, saddle horses, local, (over 15.1) class 46; 1:50, pairs of harness horses (over 14.1, not exceeding 15.1) class 5; 2:00, roadsters (road, ring) class 31; 2:25, hunters, (Countman) class 33; 2:50, harness horses, (over 15.1 and not exceeding 15.2) class 6; 3:10, ladies' saddle horses (15.1 or under) class 22; 3:30, four-in-hands, class 15; 3:45, ladies' harness horses, local, (ladies to drive) class 40; 4:50, fire department, class 47; 4:20, combination horses, local, class 48; 4:45, champion saddle horses, class 24; 5:10, champion harness horses, class 26.

DIED.

BEELEY—On Wednesday, May 30, 1906, Sarah J., widow of John W. Seeley, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., in her 78th year.

MAC CLYMONT—On Saturday, June 2, 1906, John C. Mac Clymont, in his 69th year.

TALLMADGE—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Cobb, 80 Fairview avenue, North Plainfield, on Sunday, June 3, 1906, Mary C., widow of James S. Tallmadge, *in her 89th year.*

STIMPSON—On Saturday, June 2, 1906, Amelia A., wife of Charles Stimpson, in her 66th year.

IANSON—On Friday, June 1, 1906, *Charles K. Janson, in his 30th* year.

STIMPSON.—On Saturday, June 2, 1906, at her late residence, 202 West Sixth street, Amelia A., daughter of the late Ira and Sarah Runyon and wife of Charles Stimpson.

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I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

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MADISON AVENUE,

Between Front and Second streets.

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Grates and bricks for all kinds of stoves can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your tinware mending to us. The best tinners, the best plumbers, and the best gas-fitters in this section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction. Keys of all kinds are made here. Tinware made to order. Ranges, brick and portable furnaces. Sanitary plumbing.

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Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
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Jeremiah Manning, }
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE,

BUSY SEASON FOR CO. K

Review, Parade, Team Matches and Encampment to Take Up Its Time.

A CRACK COMPANY

Go To Trenton On June 11; Newark, June 9; Elizabeth, July 4; Sea Girt, July 14.

Since the opening of the new armory at Trenton there have been an unusual number of reviews of the Second Regiment, it affording the regimental officers and other military dignitaries a good opportunity to see the regiment and watch the progress of improvement. Co. K, of this city, has received orders to appear at Trenton on Monday night, June 11, for another regimental review with the Second Regiment. Thus far the local company has turned out the greatest number of men and made the best showing.

On Saturday night, June 9, the company team will visit the First Regiment Armory at Newark, and shoot matches with teams from Co. I, of the First Regiment, and Co. C, from the Fourth Regiment. Two weeks ago the local team won the matches at this armory against one of the crack teams of the State, and *it is believed that the Plainfield boys* will again be victorious in the coming matches.

On Wednesday, July 4, Co. K, together with the other companies in the Second Regiment, will go to Elizabeth, to attend the exercises in connection with the unveiling of the Soldiers and Sailors' monument, the corner-stone of which was laid on Memorial Day morning by the Masons of the Fifth Masonic District. It is proposed to make this an auspicious occasion and a great many State dignitaries will be present, including possibly Governor Stokes.

On Thursday, July 14, Co. K will leave for Sea Girt, where it will be in camp for two weeks. Preparatory to that trip the members will begin next week practice shooting at the local armory so that when they get on the range at Sea Girt they will be able to qualify. The armory will be open several nights each week for practice and there will be coaches present to give instructions to the less experienced members. At the meeting of the company Monday night it was announced that several recruits will be received into membership.

In addition to the fact that the company has such an efficient commander in Captain W. B. Martin, who is not only a strict disciplinarian, but a crack marksman, the members themselves are taking unusual interest in their work. Co. K is rated as one of the best in the State Guard.

MAY GET OLD WESTFIELD TEAM TOGETHER FOR SERIES

GEO. MALLEN IS PLANNING A TOOTH-SOME BASEBALL DISH.

There is a possibility that Plainfield and Westfield will meet in an old-fashioned baseball struggle in July and August. George Mallen, captain of the Mt. Ararat combination under Charles Denman, has an idea that he can get practically the best of the old team together and *he has begun laying fences to put the* scheme into operation.

George spoke of the plan after the game Decoration Day afternoon. He believes Westfield will support a fast team for two months, with a five-game series with Plainfield in the schedule. The enthusiasts would be more apt to back it in a case like this, where it would be gotten up for the one purpose of trimming Plainfield. Of course, George himself is not figuring on financing the team. That is a little too big a proposition for a humble centerfielder, however earnest and industrious he may be. But there are a few sports still in Westfield, and it is counted a certainty that they would come up with the coin if George put a line on the players and a series with Dnab.

More of this thing will be heard. It is not a pipe-dream put out to while away an evening hour. Mallen is deadly earnest in his planning, and the plan itself looks very feasible, indeed. Watch out for some sizzling sport in the dog days.

Another New Store.

William J. Robinson will open a store tomorrow, June 3, at 210 East Fourth street, with a full line of stable supplies and horse goods. Whips, sponges, chamois, brushes, harness composition, and everything that is needed in a stable line. Your patronage respectfully solicited. Mr. Robinson thoroughly understands *what is really needed in a* private stable, as he has worked for some of the leading families in this city.

Late for Breakfast.

Backlots—Does your servant girl oversleep herself?

Subbubs—Not only that, but she oversleeps us.

HITFEST FOR HOME NINE

Poured Out 23 Safeties For 19 Runs In the Afternoon Game.

NIX FOR THE VISITORS

All Nationals Easy Marks in Both Games—Tyler, Smith and Deegan in the Box.

The Plainfield nine continued its *winning streak Wednesday without* straining themselves. They found Manager McGrath's All Nationals easy in both games. The visitors were a perfect cinch in the afternoon, the score being 19 to 0. The turnout for the morning game, Hank Mathewson, brother of Christy, performed for the New Yorkers in the forenoon.

Considering the varied counter attractions, good sized crowds attended the game. Five hundred rooters turned out for the morning contest, and the grandstand and bleachers were full in the afternoon.

Morning Game.

Plainfield won the morning game by virtue of timely hitting and some careless throwing by the visitors. The All Nationals had Henry Mathewson, brother of the great Christy, in the box, but he did not prove to be *a very great enigma. He got a lot of* space in the New York papers early in the season, because he went South with the Giants on their training trip, but his fame in the baseball world is out of all proportion to his pitching. He was only fairly effective, and couldn't seem to prevent the batters *hitting when hits meant damage.* The men back of him increased his troubles by fielding without any snap.

Tyler, who pitched for Columbia two years ago, did good work for the locals. Except in the first inning, when he was a little wild, he had the slugging visitors well in hand.

The All Nationals scored in the first inning on Courtney's hit by pitcher and two outs. The locals got the run back and one to boot in the second after two were out. O'Neil walked, and Tyler followed suit. O'Neil stalled on a wild throw to first by Cotter, going to third. Bertwhistle, who batted 1,000 per cent., scored Tyler with his opening hit. He went to third on a wild pitch to first, but Brogan was an easy out, second to first.

The All Nationals scored their second tally in the fourth on McCoey's *hit to center, a wild return of the* ball by Reardon and Mallen's hit to center. Donahue four-flied to Leonard, Mack struck out and Gorman sent a hit liner to Henriques.

In the fifth, Reardon hit to left, went to second and to third on passed and scored on Leonard's infield tap to third, Mike going to second on Courtney's bad throw to first. He came in on a pass by Cotter. After that there was nothing to it but Plainfield.

The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	0	2	3	0	0
Brogan, 2b	1	0	2	1	0
Henriques, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Reardon, cf	1	2	6	0	1
Leonard, 3b	1	0	4	2	0
Heffron, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Curley, ss	0	1	1	1	1
O'Neil, c	1	0	9	0	0
Tyler, p	1	0	1	2	0
	6	7	27	8	2
All Nationals.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cotter, c	0	1	7	0	1
Courtney, 3b	0	1	1	2	1
McCoey, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Mallen, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Donahue, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
McGrath, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Gorman, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Hoag, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Mathewson, p	0	1	1	2	0
	0	6	24	5	2

Plainfield ..... 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 x—6
All Nationals ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Earned runs—Plainfield, 1. Three base hits—Curley. First base on balls—Tyler, 1; off Mathewson, 5. Struck out—By Tyler, 9; by Mathewson, 6. Left on bases—Plainfield, 5; All Nationals, 6. Wild pitches—Mathewson, 2; Tyler, 3. Stolen bases—Bertwhistle, Henriques, Reardon, 2; Curley, Mallen, Mathewson. Sacrifice hits—Brogan, Reardon, 2; Leonard, 2. Passed balls—Cotter, 3. First base on errors—Plainfield, 2. *Hit by pitcher*—Heffron, Courtney. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Merity. Attendance—500.

Afternoon Game.

The afternoon game was nothing but a batting bee for the locals. There was nothing to the game but their hitting. The y tore Metcalfe wide open and chased him from the game in the seventh inning, after piling a total of seven hits on him, seven of which were forth off in the sixth. Donahue went in and lasted an inning and a half. McGrath himself went in and *took the awful* pounding for the rest of the game. The twin fields got a total of twenty-three hits, and the visitors' total was festooned with extra base belts. Jack O'Neil got no less than four two-baggers. He batted 1,000 per cent.

The visitors got no hits at all. Phil Smith pitched five innings and gave them not a smell of a safety, and Deegan, put in to vary the monotony of things for the crowd, followed the youngster's example. Willie distinguished himself by tearing a three-base hit from Metcalfe's delivery. Smith fanned seven men, retiring the side on strike-outs in his last performance. Deegan fanned six.

The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Brogan, 2b	2	2	5	0	2
Henriques, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
Reardon, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Leonard, 3b	2	2	1	2	0
Heffron, rf	2	2	3	0	0
Curley, ss	1	1	0	2	1
O'Neil, c	2	4	13	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	2	0
Deegan, p	2	2	0	0	0
	19	22	27	11	1
All Nationals.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Donahue, 2b-p-ss	0	0	3	1	0
Courtney, lf	0	0	1	0	0
McCoey, 1b	0	0	4	1	0
Cotter, c	0	0	5	2	2
Mallen, cf	0	0	5	0	1
McGrath, ss-p	0	0	4	2	0
Metcalfe, p-2b	0	0	2	3	0
Hoag, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Gorman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	24	9	5

Plainfield ..... 1 1 0 2 0 8 5 2 x—19
All Nationals ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Plainfield, 5. Two base hits—O'Neil, 4. Bertwhistle, Henriques, Deegan. Three base hits—Deegan, Leonard. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Deegan, 1; off Metcalfe, 2; off McGrath, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 7; by Deegan, 6; by Metcalfe, 3; by McGrath, 1. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; All Nationals, 5. Stolen bases—Reardon, Heffron, 2; Curley, Courtney. Sacrifice hits—Curley, Courtney. Wild pitches—Smith, Metcalfe, 2; Deegan. Passed balls—O'Neil, 2; Cotter, 4. First base on errors—Plainfield, 2; All Nationals, 1. Hit by pitcher—Donahue. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Merity. Attendance—700.

HOW HIS SALARY WAS INCREASED.

Colored Clergyman Got a Pointer From the Secretary of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

A certain colored clergyman in Elizabeth, after paying his water bill last week, while engaged in conversation with the ever-affable secretary *of the water company, got an inspira*tion for a sermon. It happened this way:

"Do you know, Mr. Whelan," said the doctor to the genial secretary, "that as water comes from heaven free, no charge should be made for it?

"That is quite true," rejoined the water company's secretary; "you are not compelled to pay for water that comes down to us from above. You are at perfect liberty to take a pail and fill it anywhere along the river. For this nobody will attempt to make you pay. Water in the river is as free as the air we breathe."

"I know, sah," continued the divine, "that the water is free, sah, I should have to walk a long distance to procure it in that way. Besides, it would be very inconvenient and laborious for me to go after water in *that manner.*"

"Well, doctor," added the secretary, "unless you pay our company for the water we furnish, I see no other way in which you can obtain it. Our company goes to great expense in boring into the depths of the earth to obtain a supply of pure water, and has to put in costly machinery to raise it to the surface and then force it through pipes into the houses of our patrons. The water is free, doctor, and all the charge we make is for the pumping."

"You have, sah, given me a valuable idea," responded the doctor; "I never before regarded the matter in that light. I shall, sah, avail myself of the water, reiderra and preach a sermon on the subject of things that are free."

The next Sunday morning, the doctor, after reading from the Scriptures, commenced his remarks by saying:

"Brethren, the Gospel, like water, is free, but you must pay something for my pumping it into you." Then the doctor narrated the incident that occurred in the water company's office, and the application was so forcibly and pointedly worded in the course of his sermon that the congregation has since decided to increase his salary.—Elizabeth Leader.

Lumber Company Branching Out.

The Loiseaux Lumber Company, of this city, has bought out W. H. Smith, the Fanwood lumber dealer, and will continue the business as heretofore. Mr. Smith will manage the coal and lumber yards for the company. This completes a plan originally intended by the company of having a lumber yard every three miles between Plainfield and Elizabeth. They are well located for the convenience of patrons. The company now owns three lumber yards, one at the western end of the city, near Dunellen, one in the centre of town and one at Fanwood.

Miss Mabel M. Rausch Weds.

Miss Mabel May Rausch, of Alton, Fanwood township, and Leslie Earl LaForge, of Newark, were quietly married Wednesday, by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister. The couple will live in Newark.

GOLF CUP COMPETITIONS

E. A. Stevenson, H. D. Hibbard, F. Reinhart and Miss Goddard Win Trophies

SOME LOW SCORES MADE

Day's Play at Park Golf Club—Messrs. Morse and Reed Winners.

Ideal weather with a number of attractions brought out a large field of contestants at the Plainfield Country Club Wednesday. The rain earlier in the week put the course in fine condition and low scores were the rule. In addition to the events on the course, there was much social activity about the clubhouse, where *music was provided throughout the* afternoon, as well as in the evening. The house was appropriately decorated for the day and members and friends were going and coming all day. Those who were not interested in golf found a strong attraction in the tennis tournament under the auspices of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association and this was watched with considerable interest all day.

One of the chief events on the golf course was the play for the Decoration Day cup. This was won by Edward A. Stevenson, with a net score of 71. He also won the first three points for the Golf Committee cup. These scores were posted for the Decoration Day cup:

E. A. Stevenson, 98, 27-71; Arthur Peck, 87, 13-74; L. L. Tweedy, 98, 21-77; Edgar I. Serrell, 83, 6-77; W. D. Riggs, 92, 15-77; A. L. Otterson, 2, 13-80; C. H. Morgan, 80, 0-80; R. D. Lounsberry, 99, 7-82; Thomas R. Van Boskerck, 92, 8-84; S. H. Patterson, 101, 17-84; R. H. Cox, 111, 27-84; Howard Huntington, 102, 13-89; A. E. Barclay, 108, 17-91; E. J. Patterson, 128, 27-101.

The next event of interest was the play for the Golf Committee cup. E. A. Stevenson won from H. Morgan, while Arthur Peck finished second with a net score of 74 and S. H. Patterson took the one point with a score of 76. These scores were returned for the cup:

E. A. Stevenson, 98, 27-71; Arthur Peck, 87, 13-74; S. H. Patterson, 93, 17-76; Edgar I. Serrell, 83, 6-77; L. L. Tweedy, 98, 21-77; W. D. Riggs, 92, 15-77; H. D. Hibbard, 83, 5-78; C. B. Morgan, 80, 0-80; F. C. Talmadge, 84, 2-82; C. A. Stover, 92, 9-83; R. D. Lounsberry, 89, 7-82; R. H. Cox, 111, 27-84; G. T. Van Boskerck, 95, 11-84; Howard Huntington, 102, 13-89; A. E. Barclay, 108, 17-91.

In the playoff for the May cup H. W. Beebe beat L. A. Chase 3 up and 1 to play; Henry Hibbard beat Edward J. Patterson 7 up and 6 to play, and in the final play Mr. Hibbard won the cup by defeating Mr. Beebe 2 up and 1 to play.

In the final play for the scratch cup, F. Jennings beat Whitney Baker 7 up and 6 to play; F. O. Reinhart beat C. B. Morgan, 2 up and 1 to play, and F. O. Reinhart won the cup by defeating F. C. Jennings 6 up and 4 to play. Willard Wadsworth won the scratch consolation cup by defeating C. A. Stover 8 up and 6 to play, Wadsworth having previously defeated E. B. Shoemaker and Stover defeated Arthur Murphy 1 up.

*The last event was the clock com*petition for women. This was won by Miss Margaret Goddard with a score of 24. Other scores returned were as follows: Miss Marjorie Fleming, 25; Miss Maud Van Boskerck, 36; Mrs. E. E. Iremonger, 28.

There was a large field at the Park Golf Club yesterday morning and afternoon to compete for the scheduled events and all enjoyed the fine condition of the course. In the morning there was a ball sweepstakes. This was won by Charles B. Morse, who returned a score of 83. J. L. Watson was second with an 85 and Charles A. Reed third with an 89. These scores were returned:

Charles B. Morse, 98, 15-83; J. L. Watson, 112, 25-87; Charles A. Reed, 105, 14-89; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 110, 19-91; Thomas Miller, 114, 16-98; L. R. Thurlow, 114, 15-99.

In the afternoon there was the play for the Holiday cup. This was won by Charles A. Reed, who made a net score of 91. The scores posted were as follows:

Charles A. Reed, 105, 14-91; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 96, 4-92; Alexander Gilbert, 110, 17-93; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 101, 8-93; George A. Chapman, 113, 18-95; Reuben Knox, 110, 14-96; Charles B. Morse, 112, 15-97; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 110, 12-98; J. B. Betts, 120, 23-97; Nelson A. Miller, 115, 16-99; Raymond B. Carroll, 99, plus 1-100.

Grossmann School Exercises.

The members of Dr. Grossmann's School are engaged in preparations for the term exercises which will take place on June 16, in the afternoon. The programme will be interesting, and all who desire to attend will receive an invitation if they apply to Dr. Grossmann.

A Lucky Investor.

David C. Smalley made an investment of $25 at the Carnival store. This is what he got for his money—one set of harness, a pound of tea and twenty-three pieces of glassware.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Popular Science Monthly for June contains the following articles: "Concerning Variations in Animals and Plants," by President David Starr Jordan; "The Human Side of the Indian," by Dr. Alexander F. Chamberlain; "The Fresh-water Fishes of South and Middle America," by Professor C. H. Eigenmann; "Facts About Nostrums," by Dr. Horatio Wood, Jr.; "Times and Places of Earthquakes," by Professor H. H. Turner; "Radio-activity and Volcanos," by Major C. E. Dutton; "An Eclipse Expedition to Spain," by Dr. A. S. Mitchell: "The Spanish American Type," by Gustave Michaud; "The Earthquake on the California Coast;" "The Engineering *Building of New York City;*" "The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching."

Thus indeed, in little more than a score of years, has the desert bloomed, in Fresno county, into the land of the raisin vine, and thus is *explained in part the wonderful* change observed by the old lady who was astonished to find a city where thirty-five years ago, all there was in sight could have been purchased for a song. Fresno, the county-seat and commercial metropolis with a population nearing the twenty-thousand mark, has been made largely of raisins. From that center are distributed yearly 4,500 cars loads with raisins and billed to all parts of the United States and Canada.—Henry Hawson in Sunset Magazine for April.

The Red Book Magazine for June has as its leading story, a tale by Rowland Thomas entieled, "The King's Handy Man." Mr. Thomas knows well his South Seas and the present story is proof of that knowledge. The story is commenced in Wilbur D. Nesbit in "O'Tander's Peace Conference." Other contributors of varied and excellent short fiction to the Red Book Magazine for June are: Edna Kingsley Wallace, Margaret G. Fawcett, Hugh Pendexter, Norvell Harrison, George Allen England, Porter Emerson Browne, Julia Truitt Bishop and A. M. Chisholm. As usual the June issue is opened with a group of art portraits of twenty-eight beautiful women on the stage.

Politics in Union.

"There is less chance," thinks the Trenton Times, "for the Colbyites to elect three Assemblymen in Union county next November than there is for the Republicans to carry Hunterdon county." A year ago The Times would doubtless have said the same thing about the Colbyites in Essex county. But Colb y won, at the primaries and at the election, and the Colby reform movement has spread with phenomenal rapidity ever since that time. In Union county the most popular candidate for Assemblyman is Everard K. Tucker, because he has the courage and the independence to stand by the Colby reform principles. *Tillman, of Rahway, was thought to* be something of a reformer, but he stuck by the "regulars," right or wrong, through thick and thin, with such desperate tenacity that he is now suspected of having had his eye on some good, fat appointment, which he feared he might lose if he showed any leanings toward reform. As for Leader Perkins, of Westfield, there is already such a strong public sentiment against him because of his weak-kneed subserviency to the machine and the corporation interests, that if he gets the nomination he will be cut from Westfield to Rahway and from the States Island Sound to the Somerset county line. Union county gives promise of some stupendous surprises next fall, and the "regulars" are already shaking in their boots.—Newark News.

CHARLES K. IANSON DEAD.

Passed Away in Muhlenberg Hospital This Morning After Few Weeks' Illness.

Charles K. Ianson, one of the oldest residents in the city, died at Muhlenberg Hospital Friday, after an illness of a few weeks with a complication of troubles. He was in his eightieth year and had lived in Plainfield since about 1865. He was employed for a long time by the New Jersey Central in the construction department.

There are surviving a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Edwina Moore, of Plainfield, and three sons, one living in Somerville, one in Newark and the other in Plainfield. Mr. Ianson was a member of the First M. E. church and enjoyed a wide local acquaintance.

JOINT CO. BUYS LAND.

Spicer Plant to Greatly Enlarge Its Plant on Madison Avenue.

Joint Company has purchased fifty feet of land adjoining its plant on Madison avenue from Mrs. Aretta H. Manning. As soon as C. M. Wilson, who is using the barn as a carpenter shop, can vacate, the company will build an addition to the plant. The company is doing a rush business. The force has been unable to catch up with the orders, and enlargement of the plant is absolutely necessary.

ELIZABETH WINS DOUBLES COLBY FORGES RECRUITING

Glazebrook and Charlock Take Championship Doubles in Big Tennis Tourney.

SOME CLEVER PLAY

Finals in Women's Singles to Take Place Between Mrs. Edgar and Miss Woodruff on Saturday.

The women's singles for the tennis championship of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, played on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club, Wednesday, attracted a large gallery of spectators who thoroughly enjoyed the fine play. The courts were in good condition after the rain and permitted excellent work on the *part of the contestants. The finals* were reached in the women's singles and Mrs. B. C. Edgar and Miss Woodruff will probably decide the tournament on Saturday.

The men's doubles for the championship of the association was decided yesterday, M. S. Charlock and H. M. Glazebrook, of the Elizabeth Country Club, being the winners, beating W. B. Cragin and E. S. Pendegast, of the same club, in the finals by a score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The winners bring five points to their club, besides the championship, while their *opponents, who also were the runners-up* receive two points. The result of the women's singles follow:

First round—Mrs. B. C. Edgar, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Miss Helen Lockwood, Danforth Tennis Club, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Florence E. Bradley, Westfield, beat Miss Elsie Burke, Plainfield, 6-0, 6-2; Miss A. R. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Miss M. B. Valiant, Plainfield, 6-3, 7-5.

Second round—Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, Plainfield, beat Mrs. S. F. Weaver, Plainfield, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. B. C. Edgar, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Miss Florence E. Bradley, Westfield, 6-2, 13-11; Miss A. R. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Miss Adelaide Ball, Plainfield, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Miss Harriett Woodruff, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Mrs. W. B. Tyler, Plainfield, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round—Mrs. B. C. Edgar, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Mrs. J. R. Hutchinson, Plainfield, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Harriett Woodruff, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Mrs. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, 8-3, 3-6, 6-2. This leaves the finals for Mrs. B. C. Edgar and Miss Woodruff.

The third round of the men's doubles played yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows:

L. Dunham and H. L. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, beat F. W. Goddard and Howard Carter, Plainfield, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; semi-finals, M. S. Charlock and H. M. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Country Club, beat A. L. and R. A. West, Bergen Point, 9-11, 8-2, 6-3; W. B. Cragin and E. S. H. Pendegast, Elizabeth Country Club, beat L. Hunram and H. L. Robinson, Ilderan Outing Club, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; finals, M. S. Charlock and H. M. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Country Club, beat W. B. Cragin and E. S. H. Pendegast, Elizabeth Country Club, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

EAST JERSEY LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION PROGRAMME.

The mixed doubles championship tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association will be held on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club, Rahway, on Saturdays, June 16 and 23, and there promises to be a large number of contestants. Entries accompanied by an entrance fee of $2 per team should be received by R. C. Edgar, at 143 Bryant street, Rahway, on or before Friday night, June 15, at 8 o'clock, at which time and place the drawings will be made.

Play will commence each Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Matches may be arranged to be played during the week ending June 23, but no team will be defaulted for inability to play on any days other than June 16 and 23. All matches will be the best two sets out of three. Individual prizes will be awarded the winning team and the runners-up.

Tea will be served by the Ilderan Outing Club each Saturday, and all members of the clubs composing the association are cordially invited. Trains leave New York, Cortlandt street ferry, for Rahway, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, at 12:40, 1:10, and 1:30 p. m. Plainfielders can reach Rahway easily by trolley. Roger N. Black will act as referee, and the following tournament committee will be in charge: Miss Jones, Miss Robinson, R. N. Black, Mrs. B. C. Edgar, Miss Martin, Bertram Berry, Harriett Osborn and R. C. Edgar, chairman.

The Plainfield Country Club will enter several teams in this tournament and judging from recent play is likely to secure a leading position. In the tournament at the club this week the Plainfield tennis players did good work, showing a marked improvement over previous efforts.

Colby Reports at Executive Meeting Show Membership Here Numbers 150.

HAVE $50 IN SUMMIT

Enrollment Blanks Being Circulated Throughout County—Plan Mass Meeting.

The Colby spirit seems to be spreading vigorously in Union county. Reports from the different centers encourage the leaders greatly.

In this city over 200 names have been enrolled by the Colby league, although the blanks have been in circulation but a few days. Elizabeth has enrolled the same number, and Summit's branch has a charter list of 250.

Enrollment blanks will be circulated in Rahway and some of the smaller towns of the county today. Steady growth of the League membership is expected.

One of the matters of importance which is being discussed by the League leaders is the date of the Colby-Record mass meeting in Elizabeth, which was scheduled for sometime in the next month. President William N. Runyon says that he hoped to be able to have a time settled upon at *the meeting of the executive com*mittee this week, but owing to the death of Mr. Colby's daughter, it was impossible to do so. When Mr. Colby would be able to make a date appear at a meeting there. This matter has been held over until the next meeting of the committee, which will be at the call of the chair.

BRONZE ATHLETIC TROPHY OFFERED BY W. G. BESLER

IN THE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF CENTRAL R. R., A. A.

For the purpose of promoting competition in athletics in a healthy and sportsmanlike way, W. G. Besler, of North Plainfield, vice-president and general manager of the New Jersey Central, has presented to the New Jersey Central Athletic Association a beautiful piece of bronze, for an inter-department baseball championship trophy of the organization to be known as "The Besler Bronze." The presentation was made in the office of Mr. Besler in Liberty street, New York, and in the course of his remarks said "that he hoped such competition would create something more valuable, namely, esprit de corps among the members of the various departments of the railroad that would stand for better sport, better fellowship, and more than either, better service for the company in whose service all the members are."

Pierre P. Garven, president of the association, who is also Mayor of Bayonne, and one of the attorneys for the road, accepter the gift, expressing the thanks of the officers and members, not only for the handsome trophy, but for the support and assistance the company had so generously given in helping to make the association a success and thanked Mr. Besler especially for the personal interest he had manifested.

Nine teams have entered the contest for the "Besler Bronze," and a spirited struggle is anticipated. The teams are: Ferry, pier 10, North river; Pier 39, North river; Central Building, New York; Transportation Department, Car Service Department, Car Inspectors, Police Department, Jersey City Freight Office and Elizabethport Car Clerks.

The association was organized less than two years ago and today has a membership of about *300, composed most entirely of em*ployees of the New Jersey Central. The association has a splendid athletic field over 550 feet square at Communipaw, and hope to erect thereon within a year or two a commodious clubhouse. The officers, in addition to President Garven, are Harry C. Northrop, vice-president; Joseph S. Dunham, treasurer, and Louis Hooker Palmer, secretary. The board of governers is composed of Edward Dunn, chairman; F. E. Highbie, T. F. Dickerson, A. E. Owen, J. H. Moore and W. J. Dougherty.

Preparing to Open Summer Camp.

The Plainfield Union, King's Daughters, are making preparations to open the summer camp for the babies on Johnston's Drive. The committee in charge of the camp find that several improvements will be necessary before the place is opened for the season. The camp will be conducted this year the same as in past seasons and Miss Olive DeLany, the trained nurse, will care for the sick babies as before.

Chairman of Committee.

The Republican Club, of New York, one of the first to open its campaign committee at this early date will ex-Assemblyman Edward R. Finch as its chairman. Mr. Finch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Finch, of Park avenue, this city. A familiar name on the committee is that of Alexander Gilbert, of West Eighth street, president of the Market and Fulton Bank, New York.

GREAT MEN OF SOMERSET

S. S. Swackhammer Tells Mt. Bethel Graduates of Them In Address.

GROWTH OF CHARACTER

Strong Men Come From the Fields and Woods; Narrow Streets of the City Cramp the Soul.

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer made the chief address at the graduation exercises of the Mt. Bethel School Friday night. His subject was "The Farmer Boy and the School." He drew an inspiring picture of the strength that springs from the rural life, and to point the lesson of it he read a roster of the greatest men Somerset county has sent out into the world.

Mr. Swackhamer spoke substantially as follows:

"How blest the farmer's simple life;
How pure the joy it yields;
Far from the world's temptestuous strife,
Free in the scented fields.

"By the tall, dark mountains, by the deep-toned seas, by the purling rivulet and the majestic river, in the *dim woods* and the open fields, we look through Nature, up to Nature's God.

"Emerson says: 'Only as the masters of the world have called Nature to their aid, have they reached the height of magnificence. This is the meaning of their hanging gardens, villas, islands, parks and preserves, to back itself with humanity with these strong accessories.'

"The narrow walls of the city cramp the soul, and even the city dog, for want of room, has learned to wag his tail up and down. It was *under an apple tree* in his uncle's orchard that Sir Isaac Newton discovered that Law which permeates the Universe and controls alike the pebble and *the constellations*. It was a solitary peasant girl who read the horologue of the stars, and, recalling at the rewardrice of a vacillating Dauphin, led him to victory and a crown. It was on the banks of the quiet Avon, that Shakespeare, that matchless painter of the human soul, worked the miracl of the imagination and 'foresailed and beggared posterity.'

'Within the sound of the booming waves, 'on the peachy margin of the sea,' Demosthenes pointed those arrows of his invective before which *the spirit of Macedonia* trembled and grew pale. It was amid the shaggy forests of German, that Martin Luther forged the thunderbolt of the Reformation which tore the shackles from the human conscience.

"But turn from general history to let us localize the subject, for Somerset county has produced men of character and brain, men distinguished for genius and achievement.

"Witness William Paterson, the first Attorney General, a member of the convention which met at Philadelphia in 1787, where he and *Edmund Randolph* were the leading spirits in the framing of the Federal Constitution; a United States Senator and Governor of New Jersey, who produced the most perfect system of statute law to be found in any State of the Union; who was placed on the Supreme Court bench of the United States by George Washington, and who enrolled among his law students Governor Throop, of Georgia, and the celebrated Aaron Burr.

"Witnes Samuel L. Southard, the intimate friends of James Monroe, who as United States Senator, drew the Missouri Compromise which passed on motion of Henry Clay, and who left the office of Governor to enter the United States Senate of which *he became the presiding officer and* so continued to the time of his death.

"Witness William L. Dayton, United States Senator, Attorney General and Minister to France (by appointment of Abraham Lincoln), a noted journalist, an able advocate and a skillful diplomat.

"Witness Andrew Kirk Patrick, lawyer and jurist, Chief Justice of New Jersey for twenty-one years, noted for his opinions which were of deep learning, sound reasoning and polished language; the Judge who decided the famous case of Arnold vs. Mundy, that laid down the doctrine which has become established law, that navigable rivers, where the tide ebbs and flows, the ports, bays, coasts and seas, including both the waters and the land under the waters, for the purposes of fishing and repassing, navigation, fishing, fowling, sustenance, and all other uses of the water and its products, are common to all the people of New Jersey. And that the proprietors of New Jersey do not, under the grant from the Duke of York, take such a property in the soil of the navigable *rivers in this State*, that they could grant several fisheries thereto.

"Witness Theodore Frelinghuysen, who took his seat in the United States Senate beside Webster, Clay and Calhoun, and was nominated for Vice-President of the United States on the ticket with Henry Clay, who was distinguished for his consummate ability as an acute and broad-minded statesman and of whom Daniel Webster said, 'There is not a man of purer character, of more sober temperament, of more accessable manners, and more firm, unbending, uncompromising principles than Theodore Frelinghuysen.'

"Witness Frederick Frelinghuysen, the astute lawyer, the ripe scholar, the urbane United States Senator, who in 1870, during President Grant's administration, declined a nomination of Minister to the Court of St. James.

"Witness John P. Stockton, the great attorney general, whose brilliant career attracted universal attention and whose profound learning and impassioned eloquence were everywhere recognized.

"Witness Dr. Talmage, the world renowned pulpit orator, who like the *great apostle to the Gentiles*, reasoned of temperance, righteousness and judgment to come; and who being dead, yet speaketh to the millions of mankind. But the history of Somerset county is so replete with the names of noted characters; men of genious and high attainment, that the mere calling of the roll of fame would exhaust the time which I should occupy.

"But my young farmer friend says he is too young for great exertions and achievements. It is said that at 32, Alexander the Great wept for *another world to conquer*. At twenty-six the Earl of Chatham was the greatest statesman of all Europe and the Prime Minister of that Empire on whose territory the sun never sets. And Henry Clay, the mill boy of the slashes, who could charm a Senate and hold spell all by his art, was permitted to violate the Constitution of the United States and to enter the Federal Legislature at the age of twenty-nine.

"With the public school maintained and conducted as it is in Somerset county today, there is no excuse *for the youth who fails to acquire an* education which will thoroughly equip him for the battle of life. There are splendid opportunities, but unless a young man feels himself tugging at the cable which binds him to the earth; unless he feels within him the flutter of wings; unless he hears voices calling to him over the mountains, nobility is dead within him, and failure is his fate. The elements are against him. Not alone is the school and the university; they exist in the mind, in the conscience, in the will. Shakespeare has said, 'The *flighty purpose never is o'ertook* unless the deed go with it. The seal which Napoleon used for his love letters was the figure of a sun going down behind the hills, under which were the words, 'The night cometh.'"

TALENTED ARTIST

RETURNS FROM FRANCE.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall's Daughter Studied Under Great Menard.

Miss Caroline Minturn Hall was one of the passengers on the steamer Vaderland, which arrived from Antwerp a few days ago. She will spend the summer time at home, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hall, of Madison avenue, before going to Newport, where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, for *the remainder of the summer*. Miss Hall has completed her art studies in Paris, and has brought to this country all her pictures and *studies with the exception of those* now on exhibition at the new salon in the French capitol.

The Paris correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post speaks thus of Miss Hall and her work now at the Salon: "In the department of designs and cartoons two drawings for pictures—'Evening Over the Chaos" and "The Oaks," by Caroline Minturn Hall, attracts attention. Miss Hall is one of the promising young American painters. She has been for three years a pupil of the great Menard and the growth of her work from year to year is worthy of such a master. As she is the granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe and the niece of Laura E. Richards, the author of "Captain January," one expects extraordinary work from this talented young woman.

Endeavorers Entertained.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Odgen Meeker at New Market. After playing games refreshments were served and at a late hour the Endeavorers returned by stage to their homes. Those in the party included M. Edwin Burroughs, Miss Helen Burroughs, Miss *Leah Hammond*, Miss *Winifred Hammond*, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ballentyne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hummer, Miss Lizzie Wilcox, Miss Bertha Wilcox, Stanley Karner, Miss Emma Korff and Miss Marion Englehardt.

Mission Band Meets.

The Young Women's Mission Band of the Unity Reformed church held its last meeting for the season in the parlors of the church Friday afternoon. The time was occupied in arranging work for the summer, which will include the making of useful garments by the Sewing Guild for the missionaries' boxes and barrels to be sent away in the fall. An encouraging letter was read at the meeting from a missionary to Japan, telling of the latest efforts there in mission enterprise The band will not meet again until October.

Harvard Graduates.

Among the *New Jersey students* who are candidates for degrees at Harvard University this month are Arthur F. Conant and Philip Bartlett Wells, of this city Mr. Conant will receive the degree of bachelor of arts and Mr. Wells will be honored as a member of the history class in the Graduate School.

SUBMIT SEWER REPORT

Committee From Borough Council Details Result of Its Investigation.

PUBLIC MEETING NEXT

Friday, June 15, the Date Set and the People Will Be Asked to Air Their Views on the Subject.

The sewer investigation committee of the borough council, recently appointed by Mayor Smalley, made its *first report to that body* at the regular meeting Friday. It was given in a clear and concise form and in the belief that the taxpayers would fully understand and vote accordingly, it was decided to hold a public meeting in the council chambers Friday night, June 15. This is one of the most important steps yet taken by the officials and what follows in the report to govern the necessary system will depend upon how the report is viewed by the people. In detail, as presented by Chairman Van-Arsdale, it was as follows:

To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield.
Gentlemen:

Your committee delegated to investigate and report upon the proposition to establish a system of sewerage for the borough begs to report as follows:

Numerous meetings have been held by the committee and considerable investigation and study has been given on the subject in the course of which the engineer, Mr. Pierson, has furnished maps and profiles, the result of surveys, and plans and estimates showing a feasible system of sewers in the borough and the probable cost of the same.

These maps, plans, estimates, &c., are available for inspection at your convenience.

In its consideration of the subject your committee has been greatly assisted by Mr. J. O. Osgood and others who have advised with them.

As a result of our investigation your committee believes that the outlet of any system adopted must in a general way follow the direction of *the flow of the streams, Green brook* and Stony brook, and that it will be found necessary in any event to carry the outfall sewer to some point southwest of Rock avenue and that in considering the subject it will be found most convenient, at least for preliminary consideration to assume that the outfall sewer must extend to Rock avenue, the southwesterly boundary of the borough, at a point near the Plainfield disposal plant.

Upon this assumption we are able to give some figures which will to *some extent show the relative cost* of emptying the borough sewage into the Plainfield side (if a satisfactory arrangement with the city can be made) and of establishing an independent disposal plant of our own either within or beyond the borough limits:

Thus it is estimated that a satisfactory system of sewers covering about sixteen miles of our streets *(there are something less than four-*teen miles of water mains) and about two miles of outfall sewer to Rock avenue, can be installed complete, with 196 manholes, 16 flush tanks, 12 lampholes and 800 specials and including engineering and incidentals for $65,000; also that a disposal plant capable of taking 350,000 gallons daily can be constructed for $35,000, also that the annual bond will probably cost $15,000; making a total cost assuming that disposal plant were located at Rock avenue of $115,000. If the plant is located below Rock avenue the cost would be increased about $5,000 for each additional mile but if a point is found where natural materials suit*able for sewer beds is found this* would be reduced considerably. If having reached Rock avenue a pumping plant is built to pump the sewage to the Plainfield beds the cost of such plant would be about $3,500. Electric power to operate such pump would cost each year about $500.

Assuming that an agreement with Plainfield can be reached and that the sewage should be discharge into the city beds one-fourth of the total number of gallons discharged thereon by the city and borough jointly we reach the following conclusion:

Total cost of Plainfield disposal plant including land, $145,500; less land not used for disposal purposes, &c., which possibly may be deducted, *$25,500; dividing this* by four leaves amount in which the borough must pay interest, $30,000; add original cost of pumping plant, $3,500; total, $33,500; interest at 4 per cent. per year on $33,500, $1,340; cost of power for pump, $500; one quarter of operating expenses of Plainfield plant yearly, $1,160; total, $2,000. Now figure from these data it will cost us to discharge on the Plainfield *beds each year $2,500; $2,500 is the* interest at 4 per cent. on $62,500. In other words it seems that we will be obliged to pay if we use the Plainfield beds the interest on say $62,500. While on the other hand it seems that we can establish a plant of our own at a cost which will vary, depending upon whether we locate it within the borough or a mile or two beyond the borough limits, between $50,000 and $70,000.

There are many phases of this subject to be carefully considered before *any definite action is taken, and a* change of plans may also considerably change the figures given. Your committee feels that before any plan is adopted an expression of public sentiment should be sought on the whole subject and particularly upon the question of whether we should strive to use the Plainfield plant or build one of our own and if the latter, then where it should be located.

Your committee therefore recommends that a meeting of the public be called at which our tax-payers and voters be asked to express themselves on this most important subject.

Dated June 1st, 1906.

Respectfully submitted.

When the report had been read and the agreement made on the date for the public hearing, Mr. Lee suggested that the fact be advertised in the two Plainfield newspapers.

"Why not the North Plainfield Review' as well?,' suggested Councilman Van Winkle.

"I don't see any use in wasting the borough's money that way," retorted Mr. Lee. The other councilmen with the exception of Mr. Van Winkle and Mr. Krewson, seemed to agree with him as on voting the borough weekly was passed by.

WANTS THE BUILDING ORDINANCE REVISED

MAYOR SMALLEY SAYS IT IS NOT STRINGENT ENOUGH.

Mayor Smalley has his axe out for boroughites who want to use the *sidewalk for building purposes* and at Friday night's council meeting, he instructed Counsellor Charles A. Reed to revise the building ordinance.

"It's an all right ordinance," said the executive, "but it's powers are limited and it doesn't cover half enough territory. It should take in the entire residential section of the borough and the authorities should have the right to stop people from getting into the street with small structures and thus depreciating the value of property in the neighborhood. *We had an instance of this* kind on Duer street a short time ago when a man tried to build a store with the porch encroaching on the *sidewalk*. It would not only have been in the way but would have spoiled the appearance of that entire section. I want the ordinance amended so as to enable us to deal rigidly with such cases, not only on Somerset street but in the outlying districts."

Councilman Krewson wanted to know how far the building extended in Plainfield.

"So far as I know," said the mayor, "it goes out to the baseball grounds. "Those who keep track of local events and happenings saw the *joke and there was a good laugh.*

In the regular order of business, J. V. Wandling was granted permission to make repairs to the residence at 39 Prospect place and J. C. Manning, acting for C. Frank French, received a permit to build a one-story brick store on Somerset street adjoining Mr. Trenk's building at Somerset place. The New York and New Jersey Telephone Co. was granted the right to open parts of Craig place and Somerset street to lay conduits and lights were ordered placed on Watchung street and *one on Waichung avenue between* Pearl and Chatham street. On a resolution introduced by Councilman McGee it was voted to have all bills against the borough to be in the hands of the clerk before the last Friday of each month.

E. L. ELECTION.

Angus P. Atwood Chosen President of a First M. E. Society.

Reports of the various committees and the election of officers comprised the chief business transacted at *the annual meeting of the Epworth* League of the First M. E. church held in Vincent chapel, Friday night. The committee reports showed that *the past year was one of gratifying* success, spiritually and in other ways. The treasurer reported a balance with all bills paid and the membership of the league has steadily increased.

All of the officers, except the second vice president, chairman of the world evangelism, were elected last night, and this one selection will be made on Sunday. The officers chosen follow:

President, Angus P. Atwood; first vice president, chairman of spiritual work, Maurice McGrath; third vice president, chairman mercy and help committee, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald; fourth vice president, chairman of social work, Miss Helen Whitney; secretary, Arthur Bingaman; treasurer, George M. Rittenhouse, Jr.

"Bobby" Leach To Go Up.

"Bobby" Leach, the veteran balloonist, will leave his lunch wagon in the hands of his chief assistant for the next two weeks while he fills an engagement in Providence, R. I. He will make ascensions every day. Mrs. Leach will go with him.

All fruits in season, of the finest sort procurable at Alex. Lusardi's store, West Front street.

The Southern Restaurant has a lunch and growing patronage, because its service is excellent and unsurpassable.

LAUNCH SUMMIT BRANCH

Colby Organization Starts Under Powerful Influences in Lawrence's Stronghold.

JUDGE RUNYON SPEAKS

Hamilton Wright Mabie Chairman of the Meeting—Gathering of the Best Men of the City.

City Judge William N. Runyon, as president of the Union County League for Equal Taxation, went to *Summit* last night to help start the branch of the Colby organization there. It was launched with a fine degree of enthusiasm. Y. M. C. A. Hall, where the meeting was held, was well filled, and the audience was made up of the best men of the city and the surrounding district.

Hamilton W. Mabie was chairman of the meeting, and he made a ringing speech. Mayor Pagan delivered the address of the evening.

The branch was organized for separate work in each of the two wards of Summit. Charles H. Grant is *chairman for the First* ward and Ernest E. North for the Second.

Judge Runyon spoke after Mayor Pagan. He was enthusiastically greeted, after Mr. Mabie had introduced him as "the man who had been tested." He urged the new branch to work hard and to stand fast in the faith that victory must and would be theirs. The old political leaders of Union county, he said, were not the head of *the party because of* their brains or their genius, and there was nothing to do but come out at the primaries and vote to beat them.

The Republican party in this State, the Judge said, was suffering from fatty degeneration of the conscience. He laughed at the claims to credit made by the State leaders now because of the remedial legislation *passed by the last Legislature.*

"I will give them credit for passing those laws," he said, "when I hear that the trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund have given a medal to a Kansas farmer for hustling his family into the cellar before the cyclone hit them." Laughter and applause made it impossible for the Judge to proceed for a minute.

He recounted again, as at Elizabeth, *the interview he had early in* his conversion with a machine leader, who declared that every small tradesman who enrolled in the reform movement would be attacked in business. The Judge said he did not intend to ask any man who might be attacked to hold himself open to assault, but would take a simple assurance of support at the polls without seeking for enrollment. The names on the polls were no indication of the strength of the revolt against the machine.

The movement was not started, the Judge said, for the purpose of slashing the party ticket if things did not come his way, but was not the new idea hoped; nor was it started to assail corporations, as such. It was launched to shatter the great evil of special privileges for the corporations and to make them the equal of the individual before the law, and no more.

The Judge read over the aims and principles of the organization, and in commenting on the demand for popular choice of United States Senator, he observed dryly that he didn't believe any of the present representatives of the State of New Jersey in the upper house would be holding their positions if the people had had anything to do with the selection. The sally was greeted with much laughter and sustained applause.

Judge Runyon closed his speech with an earnest plea for hard work on the part of every recruit.

MISS PENNINGTON
BRIDE OF A. W. LONG.

Groom Is a Preceptor at Princeton University.

Miss Catherine Colt Pennington, of Paterson, and Augustus W. Long, of Princeton, were married at noon today at the home of the bride's uncle, Albert H. Atterbury, of West Seventh street. Rev. Dr. Samuel *Studdiford, formerly* pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Trenton, but now retired, performed the ceremony. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the affair was a quiet one. There were about thirty guests from New York, Paterson, Princeton, Trenton and this city.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildren Wood, of Princeton, and Miss Adrienne Holmes, of Paterson, as bridesmaids. The best man was Nicholas Stahl, one of the masters at the Lawrenceville Academy.

The bride is a member of an old *New Jersey family, her great grand*father being Governor Pennington, and her great-great-grandfather being Elisha Boudinot, for a long time a *distinguished member of the New* Jersey Supreme Court and otherwise prominently identified with State affairs.

The groom, who was from North Carolina, is preceptor in English at Princeton University, which position he has held for a long time.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served and during the afternoon the couple left on a wedding journey. They will make their home in Princeton.

CONSOLIDATION NOT DEAD

Subject Suddenly Shows Signs of Life at Borough Council Meeting.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE.

Matter Reconsidered on Councilman Smith's Motion and He, Councilmen Lee and Krewson Put on Committee.

To all intents and purposes having been disposed of for a long time to come at a meeting a few weeks ago, the question of consolidating the two Plainfields was suddenly revived at last night's regular session of the borough council. Incidentally the resurrection put a little ginger in the meeting and it proved to be something like old times, for not long years ago when harmony stayed out in the hall.

Councilman Smith did the trick by getting up and declaring that in his opinion the request of the Board of Trade to have three members appointed to confer with three from the city council in regard to consolidation, had not been given full consideration. When the communication was received, Mayor Smalley named a committee of three to discuss the advisability of doing as requested and these were voted back unfavorably. Accordingly, the matter *was dropped.*

Mr. Smith asserted that many boroughites had spoken to him about this disposition of the letter and he asked that the communication be reconsidered. He was supported by Messrs. Van Arsdale and Lee, who said it would be no more than an act of courtesy to have such a committee confer with the city representatives and they were willing to have it talked over.

Councilman Van Winkle, who was chairman of the three appointed, stated that his committee had talked the matter over thoroughly and that their decision was reached after considering all sides of the question. He said that the subject of consolidation brought up at this time might lead to confliction with the sewer question, some people believing the borough was seeking to bring it about solely for the purpose of getting the city beds without paying. The question of reconsid*eration as suggested by Smith was* put to a vote and carried, Councilmen Van Winkle and Krewson alone voting against it.

When the matter passed, Mr. Smith offered another resolution to the effect that the committee of three be appointed to confer with the committee from the City Council. This was also put to a vote and went through on the following from Messrs. Van Winkle and Krewson.

"Since you have paved the way," said Mayor Smalley, "there's no time like the present so I'll appoint the committee at once. I think it would be a good thing to name members who were opposed to consolidation when it was agitated before, so I'll *make Mr. Lee chairman" and ask* Mr. Smith and Mr. Van Winkle to serve with him."

The appointment was accepted by *the first two but vigorous objection* came from Mr. Van Winkle. He was firm in his decision not to serve and the matter was at a standstill until Councilman Krewson made some remark about the vagueness of the Board of Trade's plan and added that he would "like a little light on the subject."

"Why to be sure," quickly replied the mayor, "and I'll give you a chance to pick some more pointing you in Mr. Van Winkle's place. You can have your credentials at once."

"I didn't mean it that way," said *Mr. Krewson, but he had to join in* the laugh with the other councilmen and did not press the matter.

The committee will await the action of the *City Council*, which received the Board of Trade letter and has done nothing as yet.

Saved by a Hair—

The wife of a Kansas farmer, so the story goes, got tired of asking him to fix some things about the day after he had come home from town told him she had done the work herself.

"And you know," she said, "the drawer that was locked for over a month, and which you said couldn't be opened except by a locksmith? Well, I fixed it myself. I opened it!"

"Well, well! How in the world did you do it?"

"With a hairpin. And the oven door," she continued, "has been slipping around one one hinge for ever so long, just because you were too lazy to fix it, but it's all right now."

"Well I'm glad you had it fixed."

"Had it fixed! I fixed it myself—with a hairpin. And then that crayon portrait of mother that stood in the corner for almost six solid weeks because you never would bring me any picture hooks—I got it up *with a hook I made myself*—out of a pairpin."

"Well, well," was all he could say.

"And there's Willie. You've been coaxing him and bribing him for over a year trying to break him of biting his nails, and I broke him in a week."

"With a hairpin?" he inquired meekly.

"No!" she snapped. "Don't be a goose! With a hairbrush."—Kansas City Journal.

REFORM IN SOMERSET

Steps Have Been Taken to Organize a Colby Club.

BOROUGHITES LEAD

I. P. Runyon Started It With a Visit to Senator Colby—Robert Clark, Jr., For Chairman of the Club.

Former Senator Charles A. Reed will have a chance to make good his offer to welcome Senator Colby's en*trance into Somerset county. Steps* have been taken to organize a Colby organization in the county, and it will be a reality very shortly.

The inception of the organization started three weeks ago on North Plainfield. I. P. Runyon started the movement with a journey to Senator Colby's office. He laid the conditions in Somerset before the reform leader, and asked him if they did not offer his encouragement for the formation of a Colby club. The upshot of that conference was that Senator Colby agreed to launch the *purification movement in Somerset*, and steps were immediately taken to bring it to a head.

Robert Clark, Jr., was secured as chairman of the proposed club. Mr. Clark, however, was compelled to leave town in a business trip, and a committee of three well known antiorganization men took up the active work of organization. The three were W. W. Webb, Jr., J. H. Cooley and E. D. Hutchinson.

They consulted with former Senator Lewis A. Thompson, of Somerville, and he joined the movement. *Plans will be made for the speedy* organization of the club. Nothing has been done yet of a definite nature, but the men at the head of the movement are keeping themselves in touch with the situation, ready for a full plunge into the campaign as soon as it is laid out.

It is supposed that A. V. D. Honeyman, now that he has returned from Europe, will be drawn into the move*ment. The proposed club will, it is* assumed, as a matter of course, be firmly anti-Reed.

ST. STEPHEN'S REPORT.

Annual Statement of Netherwood Parish Sent to Bishop.

The annual report of St. Stephen's church just sent to Bishop Scarborough shows that there are eighty-two families in the parish. There have been thirteen baptisms of infants and one adult. Fourteen persons were confirmed. The communicants at last report were 141, added, 20; died, 2; present number, 133; matriages, 1; burials, 5. The financial statement is as follows: Parochial receipts—church offerings, $784.27; Sunday-school offerings, $125.90; donations, $500; guilds, $137.50; duplex, $199; consolidation missions, $2.50; Garwood Mission chapel, $10; Trenton Mission *Home, $5; Bishop's Advent offering,* $8.09; total, $25.59.

Parochial expenditures—rector's salary, $600; current expenses, $276.99; poor, $94; the Sunday-school, $71.60; repairs, $55.38; payment of debts, $10; other objects, $37.44; total, $1,145.91; general missions, $37.31; foreign missions, $2.37; Muhlenberg Hospital, $13.33; total, $53.01.

In addition to the above, these boxes have been contributed: St. Ann's Guild, Archdeacon B. M. Sparr, West Virginia, $70; Junior Auxiliary, Alaska, $5.31; China, 75 cents; Dakota and Georgia, $29.50; Sunday-school, St. Clies' Honea, $7.25; total, $112.81.

The parish house statement shows that $4,012.82 has been raised toward the total cost of $5,000, leaving a balance of $836.17 yet to be paid. With the return of the rector from Asbury Park, and renewed effort, it is hoped to clear the new parish house of all indebtedness.

Comfort the Thing in Men's Dress.

Comfort is the watchword of the present season. It is, *of course*, an ideal worth considering, if not the highest ideal. Propriety is an element in sartorial art, as in other kinds, and fashion utterly at variance with the physical requirements of mankind cannot be a good fashion. There is an obvious fallacy, however, in the assumption that everything is justified by the idiosyncrasy of the individual. To say that a silk hat or a buttoned boot is no excuse for wearing anything else with a frock coat. On the other hand, that "sweet disorder in the dress" *which Herrick* praised may be consistent with the strictest sartorial morality; for such disorder may as easily be the fruit of artistic impulse as of loose principles. A man without a waistcoat is a beautiful or a disgusting object according to the kind of coat and shirt he wears.—Providence (R. I.) Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell Honeyman, of New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, of Grove street.

The Calendar of Despair.

"Do you believe every dog has his day?"

"Yes, but I'm afraid my day is the 29th of February in a year that isn't leap year."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS TO BE GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

(Photo by Lanphome.)

Plainfield High School Graduating Class 1906.

Dr. J. H. Canfield, formerly chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and now librarian of Columbia University, has been secured as the speaker for the commencement exercises *of the Plainfield High School*, to be held at the First Baptist church Thursday night, June 21.

Principal Ira Travell will complete the details for the commencement *this week and they will be announced* next week. There are forty-seven members of the graduating class, the largest class ever turned out of the local public schools.

The members of the class are the Misses Antoinette Aalholm, Avis Irene Aldrich, Lena Bohan, Ethel Margaret Bolce, Ruth Bullock, Mary Laura Conover, Florence *May Cooney, Sadie Everett* Coyle, Lillian Demarest, Margaret Demarest, Bessie Evelyn Dunham, Hazel Gardener, Katherine Garretson, May Tilsworth Hallett, Antoinette Dyrett Hill, Bertha Celestine Hill, Miriam Manchester Horton, Gertrude Laura Hunter, valedictorian; Louise Klein, Christella Mac*Murray*, Ethel Murray, Anna Rafferty, Cora Louise Ricketts, Eva M. Rogers, Alice Sawyer, Anna Shepherd, Ruth Isabelle Thompson, Ellen Holmes Ulrich, Lillian Anna Walsh, Elizabeth Crane Winter, salutatorian; Hudson Coe Burr, James Malcolm Davis, Howard Brooks, Stuart Freeman, Fox Freeman, president of the class; Joseph William *Gavett, Jr., Clarence Robin Heaume*, Benjamin Herrmann, Joseph Henry Jones, Philip Leichtentritt, Edward Leslie Palmer, George M. Rittenhouse. Abe H. Rubenstein, Robert *Ernest Rogen, Milton Wilcox St.* John, Russel Foote Stryker, Arthur Stoddard Whitney, Harold Cammeyer Todd.

TRAIN SERVICE POOR COMMON COUNCIL TOLD

115 CITIZENS PRESENT PETITION AND COMMITTEE IS TO ACT.

In the hope of securing a more satisfactory train service between Plainfield and New York during the middle of the day, a petition in five parts, signed by Elston M. French and 115 other interested persons, was presented to the Common Council at the June meeting, Monday. The petitioners asked that the Council take the matter up with the officials of the New Jersey Central with a view to remedying the existing trouble.

The petitioners complained that the express trains leaving New York during the forenoon and which previous to December last stopped at Plainfield have been taken off and that since December no express trains from New York stop here between 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This arrangement was found to be unsatisfactory to those who desire to bring prospective real estate purchasers to Plainfield. The petitioners also complained of a similar condition of affairs existing in the schedule of trains from Philadelphia to New York during the forenoon and early afternoon. There are several fast trains, but they only stop here on signal to take on passengers for the west or allow western passengers to get off.

The communication was similar to one presented to the Board of Trade at a *recent meeting*, but that *body*, so far as known, has taken no action looking to a betterment of the service.

President Mellick referred the *matter to the public affairs committee.*

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz Serenaded.

Upon their return from their wedding trip last night, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dietz were given a reception and serenade at their home in Rahway, which was attended by many Plainfielders, as well as guests from Newark, New York and Rahway. A quartette of college chums, William Ulrich, Herman Ulrich, John Hochle and James Oppenheimer, rendered several selections. Dancing and instrumental music also helped to pass a pleasant evening. A company of thirty young people serenaded the bride and groom and were rewarded by a bountiful supper. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz received many handsome gifts.

Children's Day Exercises.

Children's Day exercises at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday, June 17, when the offerings will be given to the Presbyterian Publication Society.

Gave Lawn Party.

Mrs. W. S. Angieman gave a lawn *party on Saturday* afternoon, at her home on Waynewood place, in honor of the birthday of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clarkson. The affair passed off delightfully.

BOARD OF EDUCATION RETIRES MISS FORCE

SHE HAS TAUGHT IN THE CITY SCHOOLS FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS.

The city Board of Education at its meeting, Monday night, retired Miss Emma Force, who has been a teacher in the local schools for the past thirty-seven years. The action of the members was taken at her own request as she wishes to devote her entire time to the care of her invalid mother, but under the provisions of the State law she will receive an annuity of one-half the average of her salary for the past five years for the remainder of her life. The board passed the following resolution in connection with the retirement:

"Resolved, That in pursuance to her request Miss Emma Force be placed on the pension list, to be paid an annuity of one-half the average of her salary for the past five years, payment to be made in the same way and at the same time as the salaries of the other teachers; that the clerk of the board be directed to express to Miss Force the board's appreciation of her long and efficient services."

Miss Force has been in the Franklin school during the greater part of the thirty-seven years and she has always been a great favorite with students. There are many business men in Plainfield today who were taught by her and they remember her as a conscientious, pains-taking instructor. She had a way of making herself the friend of every boy and girl in the class and the majority of the friendships have remained. There is only one other teacher in the city corps who has been in the service longer than Miss Force, Miss Ellen Niles, of the High school.

SMALLEYS TO BUILD SAUSAGE FACTORY

TWO-STORY STRUCTURE TO BE ERECTED ON SITE OF BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue butchers, who are the owners of the property now occupied by J. E. Flannery on East Third street as a blacksmith shop, have had plans prepared for the erection of a two-story building, 22x50, on the site, where the firm will cut Jersey pork and manufacture sausage. It is expected that work on the new building will be started August 1. In the meantime the old buildings, which are among the landmarks of the city, will be torn down. Mr. Flannery has occupied the property for a great many years.

Smalley Brothers will equip the building with the latest machinery. This arrangement will not make any change in the firm's detail business on North avenue and the meat market will be continued as at present. Lack of room in the North avenue building has compelled the firm to establish additional quarters.

SHAKESPEARE AS OF OLD

Hartridge School Pupils Present "As You Like It" on Greensward.

ON MR. MALI'S GROUNDS

Production Creditable In Every Way —Young Players Know Their *Lines and Read Them* Well.

With pupils of the Hartridge School in every part, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," was presented on the lawn of the John Taylor Johnston place, East Second street, Monday afternoon. The performance was witnessed by a society gathering numbering close to 500.

The scene was laid at the side of the brook, in one of the prettiest parts of the grounds. As in all open*air Shakespearian productions*, there were no walls between acts, the play going on steadily, from start to finish.

The production was highly creditable. *The members of the cast* knew their lines thoroughly, and read them well. The costuming was all that could be desired. The girls in male parts took their roles gracefully.

Three old *English glees were sung* in the play. Dorothy Tremaine sang two and wee Robert Miller sang the other. Pretty dances were executed by the Loves and Cupids and the shepherdesses and foresters at the end of the last act. The incidental music was played by the Schumann String Quartette, of Newark, with Miss Seward, of the faculty, at the piano.

The cast:

Duke, Frederica R. Mead; Frederick, Edith Mellick; Amiens, Dorothy Tremaine; Jaques, Virginia M. Ross; Orlando, Frances D. Stiles; Le Beau, Margaret B. Buttfield; Touchstone, Ann R. Waldo; Corin, Constance Pitts; Silvius, Helen Burke; Charles, Marjory Douglas; Adam, Louise Fox; William, Alice H. Smith; Rosalind, Evelyn Butts; Celia, Katherine McCutchen; Phebe, Helen Joy; Audrey, Helen Beeler; Lords: Margaret Schofield, Abbie Holstein, Beatrice Hedges; ladies: Frances Iredell, Helen Riordan, Miriam Howe; Foresters: Marjory W. Brown, Shirley H. Curry, Mary Rushmore, Marjory Douglas; Shepherdesses: Frances Hyde, Gladys Chase, Edith Foster, Helen Harrington; Pages: Robert M. Miller, Orton O. G. Dale, Roger D. Mellick; Hymen, Winifred Rapalje; Loves: Katherine Drayton, Dorcas Bomann, Louise Patterson, Janet Lane, Elisabeth Bourne, Helen Terry, Mildred Miller; Cupids: Stanley W. Burke, Allen V. Heely, Jack P. Stevens, James H. Ackerman, Dale Warren, Seward Lyon, Bruce Buttfield.

Miss Marguerite Walbridge, of the faculty, coached the members of the *cast*. The dancers were trained by Miss Laura M. Keanish, also of the faculty.

MISS COLE'S GIFT TO NEW BRONSWICK CHURCH

SCOTCH PLAINS WOMAN PRESENTS MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

The beautiful stained glass windows given by Miss Emilie S. Coles, of Scotch Plains, daughter of the late Abraham Coles, M. D., LL. D., *are now in position in the First Re*formed church, New Brunswick, and are greatly admired. Four were put in the past week and four more will be placed in position during August.

The announcement by Rev. Dr. Pockman, the pastor, has aroused great interest. He has informed his people that one of the widows contains a real ruby forming the centre of a flower. In a few words Dr. Pockman described where the ruby could be found and it has since been greatly admired by every one.

The windows are of great beauty, the colors being exceedingly rich and harmoniously blended. They represent four periods in the life of Christ—the babe in Bethlehem, the wise men bringing gifts to the child Jesus, Jesus going up to the temple at the age of twelve and Christ blessing little children.

Dr. Pockman has given the highest praise to Miss Coles for her gift, explaining that she presented the windows to the church in the hope that they would be object lessons to the children and would bring the life of Christ home to them when they could not remember the preacher's words.

At the service when the windows were unveiled, the hymns written by the late Abraham Coles, which were on the banneretts given to the Sunday-school at its anniversary, were sung by the congregation.

Saturday's Game Counts.

Considerable discussion is going on among the sports interested in the base hit pools over Saturday's game. Under the rules it was a "full game," the visitors having played five innings and the locals four, which makes a 4½ inning contest. Three hits were made by Plainfield, one each by Bertwhistle, Leonard and Curley.

PASSAGE OF ORDINANCES

Measures For Sewer System Extension, Grading and Sidewalks Taken Up.

REPORTS ARE READ

Transfer of $1,800 From General to Fire Fund—$200 For Town *Improvement Associa*tion.

The regular order of business was suspended at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday, to allow for public hearings on the proposed ordinances to establish the south-side sanitary sewer; to establish the grade in a portion of Leland avenue, and to provide for the repair and improvement of sidewalks in the East End of the city. No one appeared to speak for or against the ordinances and during the evening they were read and adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

In the absence of President R. I. Tolles, who was detained at home by illness, the chair was occupied by Councilman Mellick. Councilmen Montgomery and Tyler were also absent from the meeting. Not a single *member of the license committee* was present and it was necessary to authorize members of other committees to sign necessary bills.

J. Clarence Ogden having secured *an equity in the property, 921-925* Park avenue, offered the city $735 for its interest in the property and for the conveyance of the deed to him, the city having acquired the property at a tax sale. In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Daniel, the proposition was accepted and the mayor and clerk were authorized to arrange for the transfer provided the money is paid within fourteen days.

The offer of the Town Improvement Association of Plainfield and North Plainfield to care for the city park until November 1, 1906, providing the usual appropriation of $200 was made, was accepted in a resolution offered by Mr. Mansfield.

Understanding that the city is desirous of selling the property in Plainfield avenue, owned by the late Charles McCarthy, which was bought in at a tax sale, Bridget McCarthy, a sister of the dead man, made a proposition to the city, in a communication, offering to pay an amount equivalent to all claims against the property to get possession of it. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The Board of School Estimate, through the secretary, F. T. Woodhull, informed the Common Council that it had determined that the amount needed for school purposes for the ensuing year, exclusive of that apportioned to the city by the superintendent of schools, would be $73,000. The communication was filed and action will be taken on the matter later in the month.

David C. Smalley and Charles McGinley, owners of the adjoining property, petitioned the Common Council to close Church street, from East Third street to the railroad, a short distance. The petition was made in view of plans Mr. Smalley has to build in the vicinity. The matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

Foster Callahan, who received the contract for the building of the *extension of the sanitary sewer sys*tem, at the last meeting, asked for an extension of time to June 4, 1906, to prepare his bonds. The matter was adjusted satisfactorily.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that during May sixteen permits were granted.

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution, which was adopted, transferring $1,*800* from the general to the fire fund. The same member also moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Tuesday night, June 12, when a supplementary tax ordinance will be introduced to provide for the money to be raised by taxation for the public schools.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing H. C. VanEmburgh, civil engineer, to make all necessary corrections in the city map from May 1, 1905, to May 1, 1906, at an expense not to exceed $100.

In accordance with a resolution by Councilman Frank Randolph, one two-way fire hydrant was ordered placed at College place and Ninth street, and one two-way hydrant at College place and Eighth street.

Watchung School Roll of Honor.

The roll of honor at Watchung School for the month of June is as follows: Grammar grade—Elsie Schmidt, Adele Herrmann, Roy Herrmann, Douglas Demler, Gusta Troiano, Ferdinand Blume, Raymond Kellogg; primary grade—Helen Schmidt, Daisy Schmidt, Minnie Blume, Lottie Gunn, Helen Mobus, Edel Moldenke, Richard Moldenke, Clifford Kellogg, Richard Schmidt and Joseph Galluppi. Miss A. G. Higgins is the teacher at this school.

Anthony Dobbins, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Walpole, has returned to his home in Newark.

Cass Acheson, who has been visiting his father-in-law, Joseph Clark, has returned to his home at Hazlet, N. J.

LOCAL PUPILS TO AID

Will Contribute Money For Rebuilding of San Francisco's School Buildings.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Board of Education Informed That All Plans Are Complete—$73,000 Needed For Expenses Next Year.

Pupils in the Plainfield public schools are to be given an opportunity to join in the movement to aid San Francisco to restore its educational facilities. A great many of the schools in the city were destroyed by the earthquake and fire and a national movement has commenced to help rebuild them, the losses being too great for the citizens to bear at this time. In order to secure quarters of even a temporary character an appeal has been made to all the school children in the country and the communication was read by Leander N. Lovell at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Monday night.

In submitting the letter, Mr. Lovell said the matter was one that impelled favorable action on the part of the local board and his remarks were seconded by Superintendent Maxson. The latter stated that other schools throughout the country were already engaged in soliciting funds and in many cases money had been forwarded. Accordingly a resolution was passed, giving the superintendent the power to receive contributions from the pupils and send them on as he deemed best.

In the absence of Secretary Woodhull, Mr. Abbott read a communication from the executors of the estate of the late George Updike, stating that a scholarship for Rutgers college had been placed at the board's disposal and was to be awarded by it to the most deserving student desiring to enter that institution. The communication, which was signed by C. W. and William S. Updike, executors, was placed on file and their wishes will be complied with.

It was reported by Mr. Abbott that all arrangements had been completed for holding the annual commencement exercises of the High school. They will take place in the First Baptist church on June 21 and the speaker will be Dr. J. H. Canfield, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska and at present head of the library at Columbia University.

Superintendent Maxson reported that the State had doubled the appropriation for the manual training and cooking departments, making the amount on hand for these purposes $800 and $600 respectively. In connection with this matter he stated that a room in the basement of the building had been prepared for the cooking department. The manual training work is to be carried on in the basement of the new High school. Mr. Maxson was empowered to fit up these departments with the necessary equipment at a cost not to exceed the appropriation.

On behalf of the Board of School Estimate, Mr. Lovell announced that the school appropriation for the coming year would be the same as last, $73,000. To meet the increased cost of supplying books, paper, etc., the annual tuition fee for school children living outside the city limits was raised from $48 to $52 with no reduction in case of illness.

The matter of appointing the school medical examiners was referred to President Probasco with power.

COUNCIL CHAMBER FOR DISTRICT COURT

JUDGE NEWCORN TO SIT IN THE CITY FATHERS' ROOMS TEMPORARILY.

Former Assemblyman William Newcorn, the newly-appointed judge of Plainfield's district court, informed the Common Council, Monday, as to his appointment on May 28 last, to the office and his selection of Horace O. Adams as clerk of the court. He also stated that he was sworn in by Judge Atwater, and that he had administered the oath to Clerk Adams, who had furnished bonds in the sum of $2,000, which were approved by Judge Atwater. The Judge told the Common Council that in accordance with the law it must provide quarters for the court and also supply *books, stationery and proper fur*niture.

The communication was referred to the finance committee. Later in the evening Chairman Daniel offered *a resolution*, which was adopted, providing that the Common Council rooms be used as a district court until further notice.

The matter being settled it remains for Judge Newcorn to complete his arrangements for the holding of the first session of court on Tuesday, June 12.

The women of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will hold a strawberry festival in the parlors of the church on Wednesday night, June 13.

FOUR NEW MOVES ARE PLANNED BY THE P. P. A.

Going After the Ice Dealers and the Telephone Company.

CITY WEIGHER OF COAL

Council To Be Asked To Appoint One, To Shut off Short Weight Tricks—Consolidation Endorsed.

Investigation of the telephone service, the ice supply, the municipal water-plant question and coal-weighing will be undertaken by the Plainfield Protective Association, now that the Public Service Corporation has been practically disposed of. The new lines of activity were laid *out at the third general meeting of* the association Monday. Also, consolidation was approved by formal vote.

The meeting was not largely attended, but the members present were very much in earnest, and there was an animated discussion on every subject brought up. The session lasted for two hours.

President Depew, at the beginning of the meeting, made formal report on the drop in rates promised by the P. S. C. Much better gas and electricity were promised, he said, in connection with the greater concession. He received a letter yesterday, he said, in which he was apprised of the fact that new transformers would be in *operation* in the powerhouse in a few weeks. Furthermore, the company had promised to receive and investigation complaints, hereafter, instead of keeping a bouncer *busy.*

Mr. Depew said that he had suggested to the P. S. C. the advisability of putting cards beside the meter, on which the man who made the read*ing could sign his name to the fig*ures he entered on his book, but the corporation officials couldn't see their way clear to ordering that. Some check on the readings was *needed*, Mr. Depew said, and he suggested that the members take their own readings nightly, and register them on blanks furnished by the association. A considerable discussion arose from that suggestion. It was finally decided that the devotion of the members to the meter readings would be too uncertain, and in place of the nightly readings, it was decided to send cards noting the amounts of the lighting bills each month to the secretary. This will enable the association to see what the average bill was or should have been for a certain period. The cards, with printed forms on them, will be furnished by the association.

In the course of the discussion, it was brought out that the new level rate was not only raising the price of the lighting in the few private houses where the special rate had been in force, but in the business places as well. Mr. Depew stated that the adjustment of the rate was undergood to apply only to private consumers, and discussion of the measure of protection to be accorded the big consumers of light began at once. W. S. Saunders was of the opinion that big concerns could fight their own battles, but D. E. Titsworth insisted that the big consumers were entitled to every bit of assistance and protection the association could give them, and L. V. Randolph agreed with him. It was finally agreed that whenever a large consumer laid a *complaint before it*, the Association acts for the complainant.

William J. Stillman pointed the way to the first of the new campaigns. He said that short weights in coal had been detected in certain directions, and he moved that the association seek to have the council take advantage of the law covering the case and appoint an official coal weigher. The salary, he said, would cost nothing, if a certain concern got the appointment as weighers. The new move was enthusiastically received, and at Mr. Saunders' suggestions, the executive committee was instructed to ask the co-operation of the Board of Trade in securing the appointment.

The telephone service in this city was marked for investigation after the members had agreed that it was very poor. Mr. Depew said he understood the case lay in the fact that the company paid very cheaply for help as the local exchange, and that as soon as an operator learned the business she went off after another position, so that there was a constant need of untrained workers. L. V. F. Randolph said the company strung wires where they pleased, and ought to be checked in that. F. E. Kingman, who served on a merchants committee for the regulation of telephone service in New York, agreed that the subject ought to be investigated.

Mr. Randolph brought up the water question. He said the members required intelligence on the matter to enable them to vote rightly on it. The executive committee was in*structed to secure necessary data.*

Mr. Saunders offered the following resolution:

"Whereas, Plainfield and North Plainfield are geographically, commercially and socially one,

"Resolved, That this Association in the interests of economy, public welfare and progress favors the consolidation of the city and borough under one government."

Having decided that the question involved was not a political one, the members voted in favor of the resolution unanimously.

Ice was the last subject considered. President Depew brought it up, and a lively spirit of interest was immediately manifested. Before the matter was referred to the executive committee, suggestions were offered that a co-operative plant be built, and that the committee study out *just what the ice costs* the dealers and publish the facts, so that the consumers can see for just how much profit they are being worked. It was charged that a combination of dealers controlled the price, and that one man was paid $3,000 a year to stay out of business.

The next meeting will be held at the call of the chair.

MANY MORE STREETS TO BE MACADAMIZED

PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE SET FOR MONDAY, JULY 2.

For the purpose of improving certain streets and portions of streets with macadam, Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street and sewer committee, introduced an ordinance at the meeting of the Common Council, last night. It was adopted on first and second reading, ordered advertised and Monday night, July 2, was the time fixed when a public hearing will be granted.

The ordinance provides that the macadam work shall be done equal to that on Carlton avenue, between Putnam and Watchung avenues, and must be completed before October 15. There is to be an issue of three regular municipal bonds, $1,000 each, to run for three years, at five per cent. interest, and the Common Council reserves the right to redeem *them at any time prior to that term.* In cases where the damages shall exceed the benefits as determined by the commissioners, to be appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to as*sess benefits and damages, the city* is to pay the excess.

The streets to be macadamized include Berckman street between South avenue and East Seventh street; Richmond street, between Putnam and Watchung avenues; Kensington avenue, between Watchung and Prospect avenues; Division street, between West Fifth and West Sixth streets; John street, between West Fourth and West Seventh streets. The streets are to be macadamized to a width of sixteen feet, eight feet on either side of the centre.

In addition to the above ordinance, Mr. Gloak introduced another one which was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised, which provides for the macadamizing of Division street, between West Sixth and West Seventh streets. The property-owners are to pay into the city treasury the sum of $167.-44 before the work is started.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, giving to the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company permission to continue its work of laying underground conduits on Watchung avenue, Park avenue, Plainfield avenue, East Sixth street, West Eighth street, Grant avenue, West Seventh street and Madison avenue.

FAVOR FOR WINDHAM FROM COMMON COUNCIL

In an attempt to secure for Henry Windham, proprietor of the Waldorf hotel, permission to erect a canopy from the curb to his cafe on East Front street, Councilman Frank Randolph caused considerable discussion at the June meeting of the Common Council Monday night. The effort at once raised the old question of granting to Charles P. Schring to erect an iron awning in front of his property on West Front street, *occupied by George Watts, the butch*er. Mr. Daniel, who opposed favorable action to the petition of Mr. Windham, could not see what right the members had to discriminate be*tween West and East Front street.*

Mr. Randolph moved that the petition be granted, adding that it had Chief Doane's approval as building inspector. He also said that the canopy Mr. Windham proposed to erect would be similar to the one now used by Woodhull & Martin at the firm's main entrance to its store.

Mr. Hibbard opposed Mr. Windham's petition on the ground that he did not believe it to be right to put public property to private use and besides such a canopy would be more or less of an obstruction on the sidewalk.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE, 12, 1906 NO. 32.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NO ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

Highest Court Upholds Decides That Perkins Law is Unconstitutional.

HELPS ITS AUTHOR

Knocking Out of Redistricting Bill, Materially Betters Chances of Westfield Candidate for Renomination.

The Assembly district law, introduced and fathered in the Legislature by Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, has been declared unconstitutional by the Court of Errors and Appeals, which confirms the opinion of the Supreme Court. Although Lawyer Perkins thus finds that the measure, which he introduced for the State Republican organization's sake, is in violation of the constitution of New Jersey, he has the satisfaction of knowing that the action of the Court of Errors materially increases his chances for renomination. Thirteen of the fourteen judges held that the new law is unconstitutional.

Had the statute been upheld and the decision of the lower court reversed, Assemblyman Perkins would have had to fight it out in Plainfield, Westfield, Rahway and the rest of what would have been known as the third assembly district for a renomination. Pitted against him is Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, the candidate of the anti-organization Republicans. Friends of the Plainfield candidate were sanguine that he could defeat Perkins *at the primaries.*

As it is the assembly candidates will be picked without reference to locality and there will be voted for all in all sections of the county. Perkins, Tillman and a third selection will be the candidates of the regular Republican organization. Runyon will be one of three independent Republicans placed on the Colbyites ticket. Perkins has a much better chance of being nominated since his statute has been knocked out.

The Court of Errors announced its decision yesterday. Perkins Assembly Redistricting act was favored by Gov. Stokes.

Tenure was put through by the Republican organization in the hope of carrying Hudson, a strong Democratic county, and in the belief that it would seriously embarrass the Colby *reform* movement. Thirteen judges of the fourteen agreed with the constitutionality of the act, and one judge—G. D. W. Vroom—upheld the measure.

The failure of the act, it is believed, will have an important bearing on the next elections, as Hudson county, which through unusual conditions went Republican last election, may be whipped back into the Democratic line. It may defeat the ambitions of both George L. Record and Senator Dryden.

PREPARING FOR CAMP.

Company K Starts for Sea Girt Next Saturday Morning.

The members of Company K are making preparations to start on their bi-yearly visit to the State camp at Sea Girt. They will leave Plainfield Saturday morning and will be met at Elizabeth by Companies E and I, from *there* all three will proceed by special train to their destination. They are to remain in camp a week. From present indications the greater part of the local company will go though the new military law gives the members the privilege of remaining home.

The entire Second Regiment will be in camp next week. Besides the companies from Elizabeth and Plainfield there will be four others from Trenton and one each from Somerville, New Brunswick, Freehold, Lambertville and Princeton. The Third Regiment is now on the ground and its companies will remain over Saturday afternoon for a joint inspection by General Grant of the regular army.

John Taylor's Natal Day.

In honor of his *thirty-second* birthday, John Taylor, of Plainfield avenue, gave a "stag" party to thirty-five friends at his home Monday night. Musical selections were furnished by Professor Hankinson and the Black Diamond Quartette contributed vocal numbers. A special feature was some sleight-of-hand tricks by George Suggics who greatly mystified the gathering by his miraculous agility, his five-ace trick being the piece de resistance. A supper was served in conclusion.

New Postal Operator.

Mrs. H. M. Ward, of McKeesport, Pa., formerly as operator for the Postal Telegraph Company at that place, has been transferred to the company's office here, to take the place of A. J. Coleman, who will take a position in the company's main office in New York after a week's vacation.

TWO DEALERS SOLD POOR GRADE OF MILK

HAS PASSED AWAY

AFTER TESTS BY HEALTH OFFICER OFFENDERS WERE REPRIMANDED.

At the postponed meeting of the Board of Health yesterday it was reported that during the past month the city was practically free from contagious disease, there being one *case of scarlet fever, two of measles* and two of tuberculosis. There was one death from tuberculosis and one from diphtheria.

Health Officer Thurlow made seventy-three visits to dairies, twenty-five samples of milk were examined. Two dealers were reprimanded for selling a poor quality of milk.

Permits to sell ice were granted to the Natural Ice Company, Frank T. Ostrom and John Morton, and Alexander Gordon was given a *permit to sell milk. Permits* were granted to William Grattan and George Christiansen to collect garbage, and the application of Mary C. Scudder to sell milk was denied.

It was reported that the ice sold in Plainfield is of good quality, and that it comes from two sources, Watchung Lake and the artificial ice plant. It is sold by the Natural Ice Company, F. D. Ostrom and John Morton, the report says.

Extracts from the report of Inspector *William Addis* showed the number of inspections made in all departments and the results were very satisfactory. The vital statistics showed that during the month there were twenty-marriages, thirty-four births, one still-birth and twenty deaths. Of the twenty deaths, twelve were persons over twenty years of age.

SEEBER AND NUGENT COMPLETE DEAL WITH M'VEY.

Deny That They Will Open Wholesale Liquor Store in North Avenue Place.

George Seeber, president of the Rising Sun Brewing Company, and Edward Nugent, Esq., counsel for the company, of Elizabeth, were in Plainfield yesterday effecting a transfer of the deeds for the property, whereby Mr. Seeber exchanges his property on West Front street, formerly known as Goff's Hotel, for J. H. McVey's Annex property on North avenue, and a residential property on East Front street, also owned by Mr. McVey and occupied by Theodore French.

When questioned as to what he proposed to do with the property, Mr. Nugent replied that it is not the intention to open a wholesale liquor store, but that John Madden, who now conducts a pool and billiard room on the first floor, would remain there and Mrs. McAndrews, who leases the upper part, would continue to have the use of the floors. Further than that Mr. Nugent and Mr. Seeber had nothing more to say.

There was a rumor current that in making the trade, Mr. Seeber expected to apply to the Common Council next year for a license to sell liquor in his North avenue property, failing to secure such a license for John Goff for the West Front street property. If he has any such intentions he is not disclosing them at present and in all probability the property will remain as it is for this year at least. Mr. McVey is now in possession of the West Front street property and will open a restaurant and boarding-house there.

Old Offender Caught Again.

John Higgins, of Stone street, is in the police toils again. He went on a spree last night and was found weltering along Somerset street in a choppy sea with an immense cargo of beer on board. Marshal Dooley towed him to headquarters, where he is lying at anchor today, waiting for somebody to bail him out before Mayor Smalley comes alongside tomorrow and collects duty on last night's cargo.

Accused of Striking Boy.

On complaint of Rose A. Miller, Maude Washington, of East Third street, was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court, this morning, charged with striking the complainant's four-year-old son Herman. At the request of the defendant's counsel, William G. DeMeza, the matter was adjourned until Saturday morning. Both parties in the case are colored.

Forty Days Hangs Over Sachar.

Meyer Sachar, a well-known West End character, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, charged by *Louis Schiff, with calling* his name and flinging a screen door against his head. Meyer denied the charges but a suspended sentence of forty days was placed over him, the evidence showing that he had been making life miserable for Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, who were married in Chicago a *few* weeks ago, are expected to arrive in Plainfield tomorrow.

J. SMYLIE TUCKER

ORGANIZER OF M'KINLEY CLUB; WELL-KNOWN IN COUNTY POLITICS.

James Smylie Tucker, one of the best-known of the younger citizens of Elizabeth, died at noon yesterday at his home in that city. He had been acutely ill for several months. *His sickness dated back from the* time that he enlisted in the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Tucker came of a family that is prominent in that city—a family that has lived here almost from the time of the settling of the city before the War of the Revolution. His ancestors fought in the Revolution. His father was the late Wm. B. Tucker, and his mother is Mrs. Mary Smylie Tucker.

Mr. Tucker was born in Elizabeth *on June 30, 1870. When the war* broke out with Spain in 1898 he enlisted and served on the U. S. S. Badger, doing marine duty. After the war he went with the Metropolitan Trust Company and was employed there till June, 1905, when his health began to give out.

Mr. Tucker was prominent in many activities in Elizabeth, taking a deep interest in politics and being a member of many societies. For many years he was secretary of the Republican County Committee, and was a member of the Republican City Central Committee of Elizabeth. He was a candidate for councilman-at-large in the year before that office was abolished, and ran for member of the City Council from his ward—the Ninth. He was one of the organizers of the McKinley Club, and *was its first president.*

He was a trustee of the First German Presbyterian church. He belonged to Washington Lodge, No. 33, Free and Accepted Masons; William A. Mack Cornell, Jr. U. A. M.; Court Childs, Independent Order of Foresters; Camp Sewell, Spanish-American War Veterans; the U. S. S. Badger Veteran Association, the McKinley Club and the Board of Trade. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Smylie Tucker, three brothers, Assemblyman Everard K. Tucker, Raymond W. Tucker and Earl D. Tucker, and a sister, Mrs. John K. Ricketts.

Arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Young Beerman, Abused by Regan, Seeks Retribution Through Father.

The hearing in the assault and battery action brought by Charles Beerman against Patrick J. Regan, which was before Justice Snape at the borough court yesterday afternoon, was not held because the police were unable to serve summons on Regan. Beerman appeared and the case was postponed until a week from today at 2 o'clock in the same court.

The plaintiff, Beerman, alleges that his son was brutally treated by Regan on the evening of July 2, *Young Beerman*, whose name is Charles, is a lad sixteen years of age. He was at his home on the evening mentioned when Regan came along and accused him of trespassing on an adjourning lot, which he owns, and destroying fences. Charles denied the charge, but Regan, thinking he knew who had done the mischief, shook him and struck him to make him confess. It is said that young Beerman was badly abused, it is alleged, his clothes being torn and his face *bruised.* Regan is a special officer in the borough and it is alleged that he was drunk that night. When Beerman saw his son, he had a warrant sworn out for Regan's arrest and he is anxious to get retribution for his son's mistreatment, declaring that he is innocent and did no damage on the land.

'Phone Company's Costly Building.

According to a contract filed at the county clerk's office, the new building now being erected for the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company on East Fourth street, will cost $51,885. This is exclusive of the site and will make it one of the *costliest structures in the city. The* entire work is being done by L. W. Seaman, Jr. & Son, a Brooklyn firm.

Camp Children on Outing.

In two large stages and a big touring auto, 150 New York children and Miss Sara Curry, of the Neitherwood Fresh Air Home, made a trip *to the Beckstein farm at Oak Tree.* Miss Margaret Hayes, Mr. Beckstein's granddaughter, entertained the children. Upon their return bountiful refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Reprimanded and Freed.

Sentence was suspended with a reprimand by Mayor Smalley upon P. H. Green, who was found badly drunk by Borough Marshal Dooley on Somerset street early yesterday morning. Green promised to climb up high on the water wagon and be good.

MRS. SAUNDERS' FUNERAL TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

SERVICES AT THE HOUSE IN ROCKVIEW AVENUE AT 4:30 O'CLOCK.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Bertha Louise Saunders, wife of former Mayor William L. Saunders, will be held at the home, No. 112 Rockview avenue, tomorrow afternoon at *4:30* o'clock. *Interment* will be made in Hillside cemetery. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, in which Mrs. Saunders was a devout communicant and active worker, will conduct the services at the house and will say the committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Saunders was a native of New York city. Her maiden name was Bertha Louise Gaston and her marriage to Mr. Saunders took place at Narragansett Pier, R. I., in 1877 was a society event. In 1889, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders removed to North Plainfield and since that time both have been prominent in local affairs. Mrs. Saunders took an active interest in all benevolences while her husband has been a leader in civic affairs.

Surviving her are the husband and two daughters, the Misses Louise and Jean Saunders.

A Tribute.

In the passing away of Mrs. William L. Saunders, Plainfield has lost one of its most active and potent influences for good works. During the seventeen years of her life here no worthy cause seemed to appeal to her in vain. Impulsive, warm-hearted, enthusiastic, full of the fire of genius *and of an abounding energy, in what*ever cause she enlisted she proved a power in herself and a stimulus to others.

All Plainfield knows the many enterprises in support of its charities to which she gave her time, her brilliant talents and her industrious labors. All Plainfield knows how ready and helpful she was in every emergency of the church, club or hospital. It is superfluous to recount in detail what is ever present in the *minds of all.*

But while the public dwells upon this phase of her life, many a sad heart in private mourns the loss of a friend and benefactress whose spontaneous sympathy and help came unsought and were doubly precious.

Beautiful in person, gifted with rare accomplishments, of a tender and loving nature, Bertha L. Saunders leaves an enduring imprint upon the community, to her friends a sweet and lovely image and a noble *example of charity in thought, speech* and action.

ROBERT ABBOTT MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT GOLF

RETURNS SCORE OF 84 IN THE FIRST ROUND AT ENGLEWOOD.

Robert Abbott, of the Plainfield Country Club, made the best showing for the local players in the opening round of the annual meet for the National amateur championship, which began at Englewood, yesterday. His score for 18 holes was 85. W. Lester Glenney finished with a score of 89. Dudley E. Barrows returned a score of 91 and F. C. Talmadge returned a score of 97. The low score for the day was a 75 made by Dwight Patridge, of Bedford, the former interscholastic champion and now a student at Yale.

Golfers from all parts of the United States and one former Canadian champion assembled yesterday and over 130 contestants started in the opening medal-play round, a record-breaking field. It was considerably after 6 o'clock before the last pair holed out on the home green. During the early part of the day it was excessively hot, but in the afternoon a violent thunderstorm nearly broke up the play. It was a veritable deluge in the amount of water that fell, for more than one of the greens was temporarily flooded, and half a hundred golfers were forced to keep on driving and putting away in the rain and soaked to the skin in the meantime. Trees were struck at last ment to start, and he had scarcely reached the fifth green when the storm broke in all its fury. The wisdom of dividing the thirty-six holes qualifying round into a two-day event was proved by the late hour required to finish, for it was after 6 o'clock before the last pair landed on the home green. All will play another eighteen holes today and the best thirty-two will then be picked from the lot and they will be drawn for the first championship match-play round tomorrow morning. The result of the day's play gives a total of thirty-nine golfers who have a score of 86 or under and this average will probably qualify.

STATE SENATOR GETS SOME SOMERSET BONDS

FRELINGHUYSEN AND MESSRS. STOKES BEST BIDDERS.

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders met in the "new court house," at Somerville, yesterday afternoon, the First Reformed church chapel, and did a great amount of business. The county collector, Edward B. Allen, made a report of the bids received for the county bonds for the erection of the *new court house, as follows:*

John D. Everett & Co., of New York, for $280,000, $281,596; Somerville Dime Savings Bank, of Somerville, for $25,000, $26,120; First National Bank, of Somerville, for $24,000, $24,427.20; H. K. Stokes, of New York, for $180,000, at the rate of $102,511; J. S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerville, for $100,000, at the rate of $102,522; Plainfield Trust Co., of Plainfield, for $14,000, $14,000; J. A. Bullock, of Philadelphia, for $2,000, $2,026; H. V. Dayton, of Branchburg, for $1,000, $1,010; David Rinehart, of Potterstown, for $1,000, $1,001.

By resolution the board awarded the issue to Messrs. Stokes and Frelinghuysen. These bids give a premium of about $7,000.

A map showing the condition of the Rock Hill road was placed on file. A letter from F. A. Pope asked $500 damages for Mrs. Jennie Milliken for her horse breaking through a bridge at Hillsborough township. Members Hoagland, Bated and Gibson were appointed a committee to investigate. Dungan & Reger claimed $140 for William Elitzer for injuries to his horse in Bernards township on a bridge. Messrs. Bunn, Demler and Pilhower were appointed to investigate.

Bids as follows were received for the bridge (Skillman) in Montgomery township: W. T. Kirk Co., $198; Canton Bridge Co., $220; J. W. *Scott, $253.* The former was awarded the contract.

The board will meet at Rocky Hill July 18.

TRUCKMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Pinned Against Wall When Heavy Machine Slipped.

While engaged with several other men in removing a plumber's heavy, pipe-bending machine from the cellar of the new Plainfield High School, yesterday, John Wierenga, brother of Henry Wierenga, the local truckman, had a narrow escape from being killed.

The machine, which weighs 3,500 pounds, was half way up a steep stairway when it suddenly slipped from the grasp of the men holding it *and it fell to one side, pinning* Wierenga against a wall. At the same instant the lower end struck against a projecting post, which held it, otherwise it would have slid, rolling Wierenga along with it.

The imprisoned man was released after several minutes' effort and the machine had to be let back to the basement floor. The stair rail was broken when the weight went against it.

Hit Doctor's Turnout.

An automobile being driven by Frank A. Fuller, of Woodland avenue, ran into a horse and carriage owned by Dr. A. Wasser Love, which was standing on the right hand side of East Fifth street, Saturday night about 12 o'clock, completely wrecking the carriage and injuring the horse to such an extent that it will be a long time before he can be driven.

Funeral of John R. Sickler.

With a gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of John R. Sickler was held at his late home on Spooner avenue, this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, was in charge and members of the family acted as pall bearers. Inter*ment was made in the Methodist* cemetery.

Auto Collides With Cow.

While Charles Woolston, of this city, was making an auto run to Newark, Monday night, a cow obstructed the road near Springfield and was bowled over. The machine was slightly damaged but the occupants escaped unhurt. Woolston says he was not exceeding the speed limit.

Twisted Tendons in Foot.

While crossing the street yesterday afternoon, William F. Doane, of East Seventh street, slipped and se*verely wrenched the tendons of his* right foot. A physician examined the foot, which is considerably swollen so that Doane was unable to go to business in New York today.

Net Profit $234.50 for Library.

The net profit from the musical and literary entertainment given at *Trinity Reformed* church recently, for the benefit of the Sunday-school library, was $234.50.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED ON SPEAK-EASY MEN

FOUR PLAINFIELDERS PUNISHED BY JUDGE ATWATER IN COUNTY COURT.

Judge Atwater meted out justice to several Plainfield speak-easy proprietors today as well as passing other severe judgments on offenders in other parts of the county. Four *culprits from this city* were heavily fined and severely reprimanded by the court.

Dominick Parets who was convicted of running a speak-easy at No. 317 St. Mary's avenue, was fined $250 and costs. This is his second offense. James Brown, who pleaded not guilty, and his son, Thomas Brown, who pleaded guilty, were also fined. The court fined the father $200 and costs and the son $100 and costs. They ran a speak-easy at the corner of North and Leland avenues. Jules Donato, who had a joint on Liberty street near Fourth street, pleaded guilty when arraigned and today was fined $100 and costs.

Robert Birney, of New Providence, indicted on a charge of kidnapping a boy at that place, and who was arrested in Pennsylvania and brought back to this State, was given six months, and Al. Lamma, of Westfield, convicted on a charge of stealing clothes from the family employ*ing her, was also given six months* in jail.

MRS. VAN DYKE'S PARTY.

Forty Friends Spend Enjoyable Evening at Her Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. VanDyke, of *East Fifth street*, entertained a company of forty people at their home, last night. Dr. and Mrs. Flinn, of Somerville, accompanied by a number of young people, came to Plainfield to surprise Mrs. William Bauer, of that place, who was entertaining some Plainfield friends at the home of her parents.

The parlors were decorated with palms, daisies and cut flowers, while the dining room was decorated with red carnations and the table was *garnished with candelabras with red* shades, the color scheme being red.

During the evening there were pleasing soprano solos by Miss May Grant and Miss Laura Gosweeb and there were also piano selections by Mrs. William Quick, organist of the Episcopal church at Somerville. Several encores were given to the delight of all.

Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock Mrs. L. L. Schofield was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. *Leonard Smith and Miss Mary VanEps.*

Silences Bass Drums.

Atlantic City, July 11.—Salvation Army services in the resort hereafter will not be conducted with the bass drum as an accompaniment, as the Mayor has approved a bill which outlawed drums on the streets. The law also stops phonographs on the board walk, which were a nuisance, and it stops horns and cymbals. The bill to buy the volunteer fire Department for $130,000 was approved. The first one was upset by the court.

Summer Plans at Faith Chapel.

Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, accompanied by Mrs. Musson, has arranged to spend the month of August near the Catskills, with a *classmate of his Missionary at Crozier* Theological Seminary, and his wife. During his absence the pulpit at Faith chapel will be occupied by Rev. George Bowers two Sundays and Rev. J. A. Cubberley, of this city, will preach two Sundays.

Flying Trip in an Auto.

Former Senator Charles A. Reed and his partner, W. A. Coddington, made a flying trip yesterday morning in Mr. Reed's automobile. Leaving Plainfield at 5:30, the two lawyers went to Morristown, Bernardsville, Somerville, Bound Brook and thence home, reaching here by 9 o'clock. En route a stop was made at Bernardsville for breakfast.

Colored Man Found Dead in Bed.

George Sylvester Quenby, colored, was found dead in bed at his home on Cottage place, this morning. He had expired during the night from heart disease. He was fifty-six years old and leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Jenkins. The funeral will be held at the house Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Work Well Underway.

The contractors are well underway with the work of building the Scott avenue bridge over Cedar brook. As the contract is not a large one, the estimated cost being $1,400, it is believed that there will be little difficulty in completing it on time.

Laura E. Connett.

Laura E. Connett, the five-year-old daughter of William R. and Laura E. Connett, colored, of West End avenue, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at Bethel chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Hillside.

READY TO BUILD SCHOOL

Contract Awarded to John Abbott & Son For Erection of Convent Institution.

ESTIMATED COST $300,000

Building On Watchung Mountain Will Be 192 by 150 Feet In Depth—D. T. Kenney Donated Site.

Following a conference held at Trenton, yesterday, between the officials interested, contracts were awarded for the construction of the new St. Mary convent which is to be new St. Mary convent school which is to be erected on a plot of ground on the side of the mountains back of North Plainfield, for the Sisters of Mercy of the Trenton Diocese. The site was donated by David T. Kenney, of the borough, and he has been assisting Bishop McFaul and others in *preparing the plans.*

The building will represent an outlay of $200,000 and the general contract for all the work went to J. H. Abbott & Son, of this city. It was understood that Den J. Galbraith, also of Plainfield, would install the heating and plumbing requisites. The Hawkins stone is to be used for the most part will be of stone, the material being secured from William E. Bartie's quarry, located a short distance from the site. In dimensions it will be 192 feet front by 150 in depth.

At present it is the intention to have the building lighted by electricity, the power to be furnished by an individual plant. This is a matter of extreme importance as electricity is to be used in other ways and should it be generated on the ground, it would represent a considerable saving in the running expenses. It is a matter, however, that has not been fully decided.

Mr. Kenney felt highly elated that a Plainfield firm secured the main contract as he was anxious to have *the first benefits from the building* left in this community. The construction will give employment to a large number of mechanics for a long time and practically all will be Plainfielders. Mr. Kenney was in consultation with Bishop McFaul at the episcopal residence in Trenton, yesterday, and they will arrange all the preliminary details before Abbott & Son take charge.

The convent will be erected on one of the prettiest spots overlooking *Plainfield in the midst of what is* known as "The Picture Lands." Mr. Kenney purchased the property especially for the purpose and the bishop and his associates have been highly pleased with it. The convent is now at Bordentown, where it has been for many years, but the present quarters have been outgrown. It was the desire to move to a more central portion of the State and Plainfield was selected. When the structure has been fully completed and ready for *occupancy it will bring many people* to the city and borough who would otherwise never see them and they will benefit accordingly.

It is said *that the work will be* started at once.

EVENING MEETINGS STARTED.

Park Ave. Baptist C. E. S. at Netherwood Home Last Night.

The first of the summer evening meetings at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was held last night and was in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Several members *of the society* were at the camp and music was a feature of the service. George S. Hilliard led the meeting. During the services Mrs. William H. Sebring sang "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown" and "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," and Mrs. Sebring and Miss Florence M. Hawkins sang a duet, "My Father Knows."

At the conclusion of the service games were played and the evening was passed socially. Mr. Hall pre*sented each of the children* and mothers at the camp with a cake of toilet soap and Miss Miss Sara Curry a quantity of it for use at the camp during the summer. The next of the evening services will be held Thursday when members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church at Westfield will conduct the meeting at the camp.

A Two Dollar Skate.

James Connor and William Connor, who were arrested Saturday night by Borough Marshal Dooley for intoxication, were fined $2 apiece by Mayor Smalley at their trial in the borough court last night.

Sunday School Picnic.

Miss Lucie Coriell and Miss Anna Randall, teachers in the primary department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, took their classes on a picnic to Johnston's Drive yesterday afternoon.

WINDOW SCREENS IN SALOONS LAWFUL THEY SAY DON'T WANT SKATING RINK

Lawyers Take Issue With Police Order to Remove Them Week-Days.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Claim That Common Council Only Can Direct That Window Screens Be Removed According to Statute.

Lawyers say that the order issued by the police department for the removal of window screens in local saloons during the hours of business is without warrant inasmuch as the Common Council has not directed it to be done. The bishops' law gives the body having the right to grant licenses the power to order all window screens removed during the hours of business, but members of the Common Council, which alone has that power vested in it, say that no authority has been given by it to have this done.

Chief Kiely, who issued the order to the saloonkeepers, says, he received his instruction from Corporation Counsel Marsh and presumes that the city's attorney understands the law on the subject. The corporation counsel left for Europe on Thursday. Lawyer Louis Barton, who is in Mr. Marsh's office, said he did not know anything about the matter.

From what the representative of The Daily Press can learn from local lawyers it appears that all window screens in saloons must be removed between 12 o'clock Saturday night and 12 o'clock Sunday night. They need not be removed during the hours of business, it is reliably reported, unless the Common Council so directs. There must, however, be a clear and unobstructed view of the interior at all time to the person entering the saloon.

When asked for his opinion regarding the provisions of the new law, a well known lawyer said today:

"The third paragraph of section four of the amended so-called Bishops' bill, passed at the recent session of the Legislature and approved April 13, being the second paragraph of the amended section 11 of the original act, clearly provides that the first clause for the doing away with all partitioning or semi-partitioning of the bar-room into smaller rooms or alcoves whether done by permanent partitions or by screens or other obstructions, and enacts that the whole of the interior of the bar-room, excepting such part as is used for toilet purposes, must be open to the clear view of any one inside the bar-room; and the second clause as clearly provides for the same clear view by any one from without the bar-room at all times during prohibited hours and at all other times, also, if the licensing body of the municipality so require.

"Before, therefore, the licensed places in Plainfield can legally be required to take down their screens during selling hours," says Mr. Angleman, "a regulation providing for such requirement must be passed by the licensing body, i. e., the Common Council. The mere dictum by any official or committee is not sufficient under the statute."

The Trenton State Gazette says editorially:

"The impression prevails in some quarters that the Bishops' law requires saloonkeepers to remove screens and curtains from their windows during business hours on week days.

This, as we understand it, is not the contemplation or requirement of the law, which provides that in every place where intoxicating liquor is retailed, there shall be no screens or obstructions that will prevent a person entering the room where liquor is sold from seeing all parts of that apartment.

From 12 o'clock Saturday night until 12 o'clock Sunday night, curtains and screens are to be drawn from the windows of saloons so that passers-by on the street may get a full view of the interior.

Through these provisions, as a matter of fact, the Bishops' law works no hardship and most dealers will be willing to comply with it."

The Bishops' law contains this paragraph:

"The court, excise board, or other board or authority having power by law to grant licenses in any municipality of this State, if said license is not in an inn and tavern, or a hotel having at least ten spare rooms and beds for the accommodation of boarders, transients and travelers, or a restaurant where the business of furnishing meals to the public, for compensation, is regularly carried on, and which restaurant is conducted and operated on more than one floor or story of the building where such business is carried on, or a picnic or recreation ground,, or a building with a bowling alley, or in a building entirely occupied by a regularly-organized club or association, shall upon the days and times when the sale of liquors or other intoxicating drinks is by law prohibited to be sold, may at any or all other times, require that the entire interior of such bar, or business room in which such liquors and other intoxicating drinks are sold and served shall, during the entire prohibited time, or *may at any or all other times*, as may be required by such authority, be open to full view from the public street; and upon the making of an order to that effect by the court, excise board or other authority having power to grant such licenses, a full view of the entire interior of such bars or business rooms in such municipality shall not thereafter during the times so specified as aforesaid, be obstructed from the public street by the use of non-transparent glass, or of a shade, blind, shutter, screen, merchandise or any other article placed within or without the building in which such room is located."

It is conceded that Corporation Counsel Marsh takes a very different view of the intent of the legislators bearing on this subject. Councilman Daniel said last night that the corporation is always very careful and that he believes he had good reason to give the instructions to the police chief.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS FOR THE DIME SAVINGS.

Likely to Use Rooms Now Occupied by Plainfield Trust Company.

Guillermo Thorn, the photographer, is moving today from his quarters on the *third floor of the Dime* Savings Institution, and will store his good for the present at 432 East Fifth street. Mr. Thorn occupied the quarters he is leaving today for thirty-seven years.

His removal is necessitated by the proposed improvements and alterations planned by the Dime Savings Institution, whereby the whole building is to be remodelled. The Asbestos Club, which occupies the second floor, will also move, and during the period of improvement the Dime Savings Institution will occupy other quarters, possibly those now used by The Plainfield Trust Company. It is believed that the company will be in its new building on Park avenue in time to make their present place available for the Dime Savings Institution.

Architect A. L. C. Marsh is now at work on the plans for the changes in the Dime Savings Institution and he expects to present them for approval within a short time, after which the work will be started. The whole front will be changed and the interior transformed into one large room with a handsome skylight dome which will give much-needed light. The entrance on the two floors above will be added to the main entrance to the bank. Entirely new furnishings will be supplied.

LION WILL GO.

Fitz Decides to Get Rid of His Battered King of Beasts.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons is making arrangements to get rid of his lion. The attack made by the animal on a horse recently, which Fitz was compelled to check with a mallet, has decided the pugilist-farmer to put "Senator" where he will be back of bars and under the eye of a trained keeper.

"Senator" would have been disposed of before now, but for the condition in which the hammering left him. He was nearly beaten to death before he loosed his grip on the horse, and he is still rocky. He walks shakily, and seems to be cloudy in his head. Fitz wants to nurse him back to health before sending him away, in spite of the terrific beating "Senator" still longs to get at horses. He tugs at his cable and growles every time a horse goes by him on the grounds.

Seventh-Day Baptist Conference.

The annual conference of the Seventh-Day Baptist church of New York and New Jersey will be held August 22-25 at Leonardsville, N. Y., and will be preceded by a preconference of pastors to be held at West *Edmeston, N. Y., a short distance* from Leonardsville. It is expected that a large delegation will attend from the Seventh-Day Baptist church of this city.

Entertained at Hopatcong.

Miss E. S. Thompson and E. R. Gwyer, of this city, have been entertained at Lake Hopatcong by Mrs. John C. Lake, of the Sunnyside, who gave them a delightful launch party on Wednesday followed by a dinner and dance at the Forest House. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders and Miss Emma Kennedy, of Hackensack; Mrs. Arthur B. Baker, East Orange; Mrs. Elizabeth Woodruff and Miss Edna Woodruff, Philipsburg; Mrs. Mahlon Smith, Lake Hopatcong, and Mrs. S. M. Gwyer and F. D. Gwyer of this place.

Little Doing in the Common Council.

There is not likely to be much doing in the Common Council during July and August, unless some urgent matters should come up. These are the months that the members select to take a rest from municipal duties and as many Plainfielders are away also, there is scarcely any need for any meetings, outside of the regular ones.

Borough Council Refuses George Cook Permit to Erect Building For This Purpose.

HAS "RECOLLECTIONS."

Routine Business Transacted at Last Night's Session—Fire Alarm Circuits to be Overhauled.

The borough council, at its meeting, Friday night, refused to give George Cook, of this city, a permit to erect a frame building 60 by 100 feet on the north bank of Tier's lake to be used as a skating rink. It was stated by Chairman Lee, of the building committee, that the borough has unpleasant recollections of a building of this character that had its day twenty years ago and that the sentiment is against having another. When the roll was called, all the members present, with the exception of Mr. VanWinkle, voted for a resolution not to grant the permit. Mr. VanWinkle explained that his intention had not been called to the matter before the meeting and he was not acquainted with the detailed plans of the applicant.

In the regular order of business, the borough Board of Health made application to the council to provide a proper dumping place for garbage men and scavengers. Mayor Smalley at first laughingly referred the matter to the "sewer committee," but immediately stated that steps would be taken at once to comply with the request.

Chairman Smith, of the fire committee, stated that the fire alarm system in the west end of the borough has contracted several kinds of kinks recently and that an electrician had been engaged to give the various circuits a thorough inspection. At his request, a resolution was passed giving the regular firemen seven days' vacation and another resolution offered by Mr. VanArsdale resulted in the usual time off being granted the members of the police force.

Chairman Smith also asked for an appropriation of $75 to buy boots and coats for the fire department and it called for some discussion through the mayor's remark that "the borough finances are low and every penny counts." Chairman Smith insisted that they were needed and he got the money.

The mayor reported as acting recorder that during June the police had made thirty-eight arrests and that $76 in fines had been collected. Chairman Lee reported that in the same month a total of $988.11 had been expended in street work. Permission was granted the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to open parts of Elm place, Brook avenue and Jackson avenue for the purpose of laying conduits and on a resolution offered by Mr. McGee the council was empowered to borrow $2,500 for needed expenditures. The appointment of Benjamin Scribner as a marshal to do special business concluded the session.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Annual Ceremony of Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Past Councilor George Allen, the oldest past officer, installed the officers-elect of Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night, in the council rooms in the Babcock building. There was a large attendance of members of Somerset and other councils, and the work was performed in a satisfactory manner.

These officers were installed: Past councilor, George Watts; councilor, Arthur Dow; vice-councilor, William Hultt; conductor, William Dunham; warden, Charles Wilson; financial secretary, George Allen; recording secretary, Walter C. Walker; assistant recording secretary, Fred Soper, Jr.; inside sentinel, H. C. Smith; outside sentinel, George GaNun; trustee, Hortman Mundy; treasurer, Jesse M. Scull. After the installation there was a social time and refreshments served.

MR. ANDREWS CHOSEN TRACT SOCIETY SEC'Y

PLAINFIELDER SELECTED FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION IN NEW YORK.

Frederic H. Andrews, of this city, who is a member of the Union County Taxation Board, has been elected financial secretary of the American Tract Society, of New York, a position that he is particularly fitted for.

Mr. Andrews is an elder of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and has been active for nearly a score of years in the mission work carried on by that church in the three chapels, Hope, Warren and Bethel. He is the chairman of the Lake George committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Eastern States and Canada, and takes a prominent part in the Silver Bay Conference each year. For twenty-two years Mr. Andrews was a member of the New York Produce Exchange and has served as its vice-president.

PLAINFIELDERS AFTER GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

MESSRS. GLENNEY BARROWS AND ABBOTT IN NATIONAL TOURNEY.

H. Chandler Egan, the amateur golf champion for the past two years, arrived at Englewood yesterday and will be at the links daily in preparation for the defence of his title in the national tournament to begin on Tuesday. Egan made an 80, very good for the first glimpse of the 6,203 yard course, and was accompanied by John Hobens. The club's pro was so inspired by the presence of the amateur champion that he reeled off 73, breaking all records for the course.

The Plainfield Country Club will be represtned in this tournament by W. Lester Glenney, Dudley H. Barrows and Robert, Abbott. Great things are expected of Abbott, who holds the intercollegiate golf championship, and as he is playing an exceptionally strong game at present, he should be able to make the entire field play the best to beat him.

Barrows and Barrows are also strong factors to be counted on in the tournament. The latter is a member of the Princeton 'Varsity golf team and his work during the past year has been of a high order. The same can be said of Glenney, who was formerly a member of the Columbia University golf team, and who has not lost any of his enthusiasm or playing ability since leaving college. It is a sure thing that these three Plainfielders will enter the tournament and possibly there may be more.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist member of parliament, does most of his writing nowadays while standing up.

Asa Dekluge, who has been chosen chief of the Apache Indians to succeed Geronimo, is a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle and has great influence with his tribe.

Dr. Lyan, of Pana, I., the oldest physician in that state, celebrated his one hundred and first birthday. More than a thousand persons attended a reception given in his honor.

Francis MacMillen, the American violinist, who has been playing with great success for many years in Europe, will come to this country in the fall. He left Ohio in his boyhood.

Some say that men of genius are always thin, but among the fat and famous may be mentioned Renan, Dr. Johnson, Rossini, Balzac, Henry James, Dumas, St. Beuve and W. D. Howells.

Richard T. Greener, a negro, formerly United States consul at Vladivostock, has been given a decoration of the Red Dragon by the Chinese government for his humanitarianism during the Russo-Japanese war.

Sir Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan museum, has gone to Europe and while abroad will make arrangements to get copies of certain masterpieces which the museum may never hope to obtain possession of.

Professor Wilhelm Ostwald has resigned a professorship in the chemistry at the University of Leipsic as a result of his displasure at the lack of support accorded to his chemical researches. He will establish a private liboratory.

Claude Kinnear, whose father is a vice admiral of the British navy, has enlisted in the United States marine corps and is now stationed at the Norfolk navy yard. He is twenty-five years old and saw hard service in the war.

General J. C. Jamison, a Missionarian of the old school, is probably the greatest bird lover in Oklahoma, his present home, and is advocating that the State adopt as a part of the curriculum in the study of birds and their protection in the public schools.

Miss Nina Horanady, president of the Daughters of the War of 1812, for Georgia, has discovered in Ocean Park, Cal., Daniel Turner, who, she claims, is the only survivor of the war of 1813. He is a full blooded Cherokee Indian, born in Georgia and fought against the British during the battle of New Orleans.

The Rev. John Aldis, once the most prominent minister of the Baptist denomination in England, has reached the age of ninety-eight. He began life in a shoemaker's shop. Afterward he was sent to Horton college, near Bradford, now known as Rawdon college. Later he became pastor of Maze Pond chapel, London, and in 1866 he was elected chairman of the Baptist Union.

Telephone Building Progressing.

The contractors have about completed the foundations for the new building being erected by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. The cellar is of unusual construction, the floors and walls being interlined with five-ply tar paper and cement to keep out all possible dampness.

An Early Morning Blaze.

A blazing oil stove at the residence of A. B. Davis, of 172 Duer street, started a fire at 5:45 this morning that caused $200 damage. An alarm was turned in by Mr. Davis from box 152 and the borough department prevent a much heavier loss by its quick response and good work. A hydrant stream and the chemical were used but practically no damage resulted from water.

NEW SEWER COMMISSION KILLS TWO GIRLS AT HIS REQUEST

Mayor Smalley Names Citizens to Investigate Matter For the Borough.

REPRESENTATIVE BODY

W. J. Buttfield Chairman—Fifty Members—Appropriate $300 For Work.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the public meeting held two weeks ago, Mayor Smalley announced the appointment of a sewer commission at Friday night's session of the borough council but much to the surprise of most of those concerned he named fifty prominent property owners as members. They were selected after careful scrutiny of the tax lists and the East and West sides of Somerset street are evenly represented. The only suggestion made by the mayor in announcing his action was that those named meet for conference before July 17 and agree upon a sub-committee of five, the latter to take the initiative in investigating the question of a sewer system and report to the council as soon as possible. The names on the fifty list are as follows:

William J. Buttfield, chairman; Charles W. McCutchen, Col. John F. Wilson, C. Frank French, George F. White, William S. Smith, Edwin S. Hooley, W. G. Debele, Alex. Thorn, Herman Schwed, J. N. Groendyke, Martin I. Cooder, Robert Clark, Jr., Harrison Codington, Charles B. Pope, T. B. Brooks, Elston M. French, Dr. Justus H. Cooley, L. E. Barkalew, W. E. Brock, Fred Becker, Harry H. Moore, W. J. Conroy, J. H. McLaughlin, George R. Schenck, E. Faber, Hegeman, Jr., George D. Hallock, Henry Opdyke, W. H. Shotwell, Reuben Knox, Andrew Lutkins, Thomas E. Currin, H. A. McGee, Frank de L. Hyde, Joseph H. Osgood, William L. Saunders, George T. Rogers and Samuel Townsend.

In presenting the names, Mayor Smalley informed the council that when the idea of a commission was first suggested he did not take favorably to it but since then he has regarded it in a different light. It is such an important matter, he explained, that it is advisable to let every resident of the borough who owns property, have something to say about it. He deplored the fact that progress so far has been very slow but he added that the man he had made chairman is one who has taken great interest in the subject and that he can be relied upon to expedite matters.

W. J. Buttfield was the one who offered the resolution that the commission be appointed to take up the question and he is thoroughly conversant with nearly every detail as far as the council has gone. The list contains a number of other well known residents who are also fully competent to handle the subject, among them Mr. Osgood, who is chief engineer of the New Jersey Central; E. S. Hooley, W. L. Saunders, T. Kenney and Captain W. C. Smith.

Following the appointment of the commission, Councilman VanArsdale offered a resolution that the body be authorized to expend not more than $300 in preparing its report. It was passed unanimously and the money will probably be spent in securing the assistance of a competent engineer.

Summer Shore Book.

The New Jersey Central has just issued an interesting booklet on the New Jersey coast resorts. It is replete with information desired by the vacationist. The book contains 64 pages of reading matter and has about 75 illustrations together with maps of the various routes to the shore. New Jersey always popular as a vacation resort has become doubly popular since the New Jersey Central has put in operation its fast Sea Shore trains in addition to the famous Sandy Hook route. If you are interested in a vacation, be sure you have the New Jersey Central "Sea Side Resorts of New Jersey," it will be sent to any address upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps by C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, 143 Liberty street, N. Y.

The Law of Gravity.

"The thought of losing you," sighed the fortune-hunter who had been rejected, "makes my heart sink."

"Yes," replied the heiress, unfeelingly, "that's due to the gravity of the loss."

The Busy Life.

'Tis now the graduate goes forth
And finds out that the gist
Of business life is getting placed
Upon the cashier's list.

—Buffalo Express.

Conroy Balled.

Special Officer John Conroy, who was arrested on a serious charge Thursday morning and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury, was released today under $250 bail.

TRIPLE CRIME WAS PLANNED

REMARKABLE TRAGEDY REPORTED FROM GERMANY.

Music Teacher Tells How He and His Pupils, Melancholy Over Study of Wagner, Had Agreed to Die.

Berlin.—Carl Brunke, a young bank clerk, has just been sentenced to eight years' penal servitude here for one of the most extraordinary deeds in the annals of crime. Without hesitation he confessed to the police that he had murdered at their own request two sisters, Martha and Alma Hanke, 22 and 21 years old, respectively.

The self-confessed slayer had for some time been acting in the capacity of teacher of music to the young women, and expert alienists say that all three had been reduced to a state of extreme melancholy from excessive study of Wagner.

There is no doubt that the two girls did ask Brunke to kill them. Indeed, Martha, the elder one, gave him the money with which to buy the revolver with which the double murder was done.

When Brunke was arrested he said he was ready to confess and with the utmost calmness said:

"When I came back the two girls were awaiting me in my room, but our courage then began to fail us. Martha gave me $15 to buy three bottles of champagne, and after we had drunk up our courage with the wine we discussed all the details of our approaching deaths.

"First I fired a test shot and we all agreed that the revolver would surely do its work unfailingly. Both girls had put on white waists and black skirts so as to make a presentable appearance after death.

"By agreement I shot the younger sister first. The instant I fired she fell

"I DELIBERATELY TOOK AIM AND FIRED TWO SHOTS."

to the floor dead. We bent down over her body and Martha asked her if she was still alive, but received no answer.

"Martha then stood up and pointed out to me carefully the spot on her breast at which she wished me to fire. I took deliberate aim according to her directions and fired two shots, both of which hit the mark and passed entirely through her body. She must have died instantly.

"It had required to turn the weapon on myself as soon as I had killed the two girls, but weakened at the sight of their lifeless bodies lying on the floor in front of me. Instead of shooting myself I decided to surrender to the police and make a confession."

Brunke turned over to the police letters apparently written by the two girls, in which they said that it was at their own request that he slew them.

The alienists who examined the prisoner decided that although he was suffering from form of insanity, it was not sufficiently marked to render him immune to punishment. The eight-year sentence was imposed under a section of the criminal code which provides a minimum of three years' penal servitude from crimes of such nature. The courts cannot recall any case of this kind.

Child Drowns Baby Sister.

London.—"I put Dolly in the water. Dolly dead. Buy another Dolly." This statement was made by the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Branch, of Nyanza street, Plumstead, to her mother. It was only too true; she had drowned her baby sister. The victim was the six-weeks-old child of Mrs. Branch, who told the Woolwich coroner that on Friday afternoon she left her infant in the kitchen with the older child. The latter came to her and remarked: "Sister wants mamma." As the little girl was in the habit of making this remark when she had done anything wrong, the mother did not pay any particular heed, but when she added that Dolly was dead the mother went to the kitchen and found the infant drowned in a tub. The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure.

Ads in the Suburbs.

The Secretary—I find that your property in Burrsville costs you four dollars a foot. What price are you willing to sell it for?

The Rich Victim—Oh, I'll let it go for two dollars a gallon.—Life.

TO PROSECUTE OFFICER

Giles Hires Lawyer to Press Brutality Charge Against Roundsman.

M.B. MELLER FOR FLYNN

Hillside Avenue Resident Says Giles Made a Nuisance of Himself and Frightened Mrs. Meller.

John Giles, of Lake street, has taken steps to press the charge of cruelty brought against Roundsman Flynn when he was arraigned by the officer, Tuesday morning, charged with drunkenness and disorder. He has retained Lawyer F. J. Pope, of Somerville, to carry the case through.

When Giles was brought up in court, George Solomon, an Assyrian, who claimed to have seen the arrest, declared in court that the officer beat Giles unmercifully with his billet. The roundsman denied the charge, but Solomon was so insistent and excited in his reiterations of the accusation that Judge Runyon laid the case over until Saturday.

Mr. Pope appeared in court when it was called, ready to combat the charge against Giles and to prefer a counter-complaint against Flynn. Chief Kiely asked for an adjournment in order to array the witnesses for the prosecution, and the magistrate put off the hearing until next Friday morning.

Mr. Pope made a statement to the reporters in which he charged Flynn with making the arrest illegally, as well as brutally. He claims that Giles was sitting on his own steps when the officer came up to arrest him, and that Flynn went directly to his premises to take him into custody without having seen any disorder. It is claimed that Giles' only approach to disorderly conduct was a shaking administered to his son after he had called his father a vile name. Mr. Pope declared that the row brought about the arrest out of spite. The neighbors, according to Mr. Pope, were wrought up over the alleged cruelty, and Giles is being backed with plenty of money in his fight for satisfaction.

That is the story of the defense. M. B. Meller, of 963 Hillside avenue, whose residence is near the Lake street shed in which Giles makes his home, furnished something for the other side of the story this morning in a letter to Chief Kiely. The officer went after Giles in response to a telephone from Mr. Meller's shouse. Mr. Meller says Giles has made a nuisance of himself on several occasions, and on the night in question he carried on in the Meller yard to such an extent as to terrorize Mrs. Meller. Mr. Meller says he had tried to keep Giles out of trouble on other occasions, but he felt then that he could put up with no more of his actions. Giles, he says, beat his son brutally.

It is not denied by the defense that Giles is a drunkard or that he had not been drinking Monday night. The claim is that he did not resist arrest, which of itself was illegal, and that the officer battered him brutally. The roundsman charges Giles with striking the officer a blow. He acknowledged striking him over the back of the hand, but says it was necessary to loosen his grip on a wire fence. Giles shows bruises under his arms, but the officer says that were made by the grip he took in pulling the prisoner off a fence.

In his prosecution of a charge of cruelty against Flynn, Mr. Pope will have to do without the testimony of Solomon, the Assyrian. He sailed for Assyria the afternoon of the first hearing. The departure explained how he happened to have the $2,000 which he flung dramatically on the court table in an excited offer to back his word against Flynn's for any sum from $100 to $1,000. He had drawn all his money out of the bank for the trip. The departure probably also explains why he "talked back" so courageously to all the representatives of the law in court.

HONOR RETIRING OFFICER.

Handsome Jewel Presented to Charles McGinley.

To mark his retirement from office as keeper of records and seal, a position he had filled for twenty years, Charles McGinley with a silver and gold past chancellor's jewel, last night.

The presentation followed the election of the new officers. It was made by Past Chancellor Walter L. Herbert.

The officers elected are as follows: Chancellor commander, John Hall; vice chancellor, Harry Baker; prelate, Robert Jahn; inner guard, Lewis Perrine; outer guard, Stephen Braum; keeper of records and seal, George Drewal.

Hopes.

Tess—Mr. Mugley has actually asked me Passay if he might call upon her.

Jess—You don't say? I'll bet she's got her bridesmaid picked out already.

William Jones, of L. W. Randolph's pharmacy, left today for Asbury Park, where he will sojourn for a week.

RAILROADS ON ISTHMUS.

New and Old Lines Which Cross the Panama Neck and Their Traffic.

The Panama canal is so great an enterprise that it overshadows other important work that has been done to facilitate commerce between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, across the wasp-like waste connecting North and South America. We have heard something of the Panama railroad and also of the Vera Cruz-Pacific railway, which affords communication between the two coast lines. Perhaps not so much is known of the new national railway built across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec by a combination of American capital and the Mexican government. A report from Special Agent Pepper to the consular department says:

"As it exists to-day the Tehuantepec National railway is an unusually good *work of railroad construction and seems* capable of sustaining all the freight traffic that can be obtained for it. The road is standard gauge of four feet eight *and one-half inches. For the clayey soil* there is rock ballast and gravel. The ties are creosoted pine, California redwood and native hardwood. Eighty-pound steel rails are employed. The best steel bridges with solid masonry and abutments are utilized wherever a river is to be crossed, and this is especially important on account of the torrential rains in the wet season. The locomotives and rolling stock are of the best equipment. With this solid construction there seems to be no question about the railroad standing whatever strain may be put upon it."

Thus it appears, says the Indianapolis News, that the old line across the Isthmus at Tehuantepec has been rebuilt and modernized. It is not regarded as a rival to the canal when it is completed, but it is designed to carry a heavy traffic during the period of the canal construction. It will carry the overflow traffic which the Panama railroad cannot take care of, on account of the necessity of using it for facilities for the construction work of the canal. Connecting with the new railroad on either coast will be steamship lines, and a great traffic will doubtless be developed, which will reach its full flower when the canal is put into operation. It is evident that tremendous commercial possibilities have developed in recent years, and that there is to be a marked increase of commerce across the isthmus long before the canal is finished.

PACKING COCOA SEEDS.

Method Tried in Samoa Thought to Be of Value for the Philippines.

Consul General Helmrod, of Apia, submits a method of packing cocoa *seeds for export which has been prac*tically tried in Samoa with excellent results, and which he believes may be of special value to planters in the Philippine Islands.

The seeds should be selected from ripe pods and well washed in water, then placed on a rough towel and gently rubbed in order to remove most of the pulp, taking care not to damage the skin. The seeds are next placed in a current of cool air for 24 hours. The packing material is composed of equal parts of vegetable mold and finely ground or pounded charcoal, moistened just enough to resemble earth taken out of a shaded place. If the packing material is too wet, the seeds will rot, and if not moist enough the seeds will absorb all the water and perish. A tin box eight by *four by four will hold about 200 seeds* if packed as follows: Place a layer of earth or charcoal about three-fourths of an inch deep on the bottom of the tin box and lay the seeds in rows, leaving a little space between each. Spread another layer of the charcoal and earth, then another layer of rows of seeds, and so on until the box is full. Packing a slip of material across when the lid fits will help to keep the moisture in. When wetting the charcoal and earth, it is a wise precaution to do it 12 hours before using it, as this gives the water time to permeate the whole mass evenly.

Tree of the Canaries.

The dragon tree of the Canary islands is notable for the existence of individuals believed to be the oldest living vegetable organism in the world. The age of one tree, in particular, the once famous dragon tree of Tenerife, has usually been estimated to be from 4,000 to 6,000 years, having thus an antiquity comparable with that of the pyramids. This wonder of the plant world was 70 feet or more in height, and survived intact until the year 1819, when during a terrific storm one of the largest branches was broken off. A similar storm in 1867 stripped the trunk of its remaining branches and left it standing alone. This tree derives its common name from a reddish exudation known as dragon's blood, found in the sepulchral caves of the Guanches, and supposed to have been used by them in embalming their dead. It is said to have been at one *time an important article of export* from the canaries.

Fifteen-Ton Piece of Coral.

The dredger Governor, in the old Pacific mail dock, did herself proud by landing a 15-ton piece of coral on dry land. The big scoop has been delivering ordinary loads, when the boom dropped and the engine started to haul in a fresh load. Then the gear groaned, and things commenced to make a big fuss, and more steam was given and everybody stood by. Balanced as neatly as an egg in a spoon came up a coral rock far too big to get in the scoop, and just able to cramp in under the gin block.—*Honolulu Commercial* Advertiser.

ELEPHANTS BREAK UP CHURCH SERVICE

EVADE KEEPER AND STARTLE COLORED CONGREGATION.

ANIMALS CREATE A PANIC.

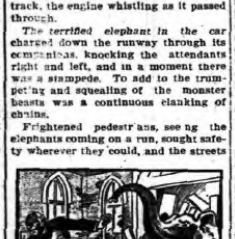
Make Their Escape While Being Loaded Into Train at Cincinnati—Are Recaptured After Causing Considerable Excitement.

Cincinnati.—An elephant hunt engaged an army of men and a company of circus attaches from early morning until six o'clock the other evening in the territory north of the city. While being transferred from the winter quarters of the circus to a railroad a herd of 20 elephants escaped from their keepers. Part of the herd escaped into the front door of a colored Baptist church near by while services were in progress. The congregation dispersed through the windows, and the parson slipped out at a rear stairway to find refuge in the belfry. The animals scattered in all directions, trumpeting and mowing down fences in their mad rush. Some of them pulled up small trees and shrubbery. Most of the animals were retaken by the middle of the afternoon, but there were many wild scrambles by pedestrians to get out of the way.

The animals, after their long stay in winter quarters, were rather chary of stepping on the ponderous runway and entering the cars. But the one elephant was induced to go up into the car, and the others, emboldened, were about to *follow, when an express train came* along at full speed on the opposite track, the engine whistling as it passed through.

The *terrified elephant* in the car charged down the runway through its companions, knocking the attendants right and left, and in a moment there was a stampede. To add to the trumpeting and squealing of the monster beasts was a continuous clanking of chains.

Frightened pedestrians, seeing the elephants coming on a run, sought safety wherever they could, and the streets



PANDEMONIUM BROKE LOOSE AMONG THE WORSHIPERS.

were soon deserted by all but the attendants. Fences were pulled up, lamp posts overturned and business signs thrown helter-skelter.

At the First aBptist Colored church, the congregation had just finished a hymn, and the minister was giving out the text when pandemonium seemed to have broken loose in the church yard. One elephant with long tusks, the patriarch of the herd, butted his head against the door, which crashed in, and an instant later the beast's head was shoved into the church, and the long trunk waved about threateningly.

Several members of the Sunday school class saw the animal's head and trunk, and, imagining that Satan had called either to admonish them or to take them with him, rent the air with *their infantile shrieks. The elephant* then withdrew his head and, taking a place in front of his companions, commenced a slow gallop about the church *edifice, a trick they had been taught* in winter quarters. Women screamed and several fainted, although Pastor Francis endeavored to allay their fears.

The members of the congregation cowered in terror as the elephants circled the building, their outstretched trunks pulling down limbs of trees and hurling the benches and chairs in the yard to splinters.

After their little run-about recreation the elephants proceeded to dig up the church yard and other yards in the vicinity and made them look as if a number of laborers had been at work with picks and spades. Finally the keepers arrived on the scene and went to work to calm the animals, but they were so excited that this took some time. Several of them, however, obeyed the command "Duke!" which means in elephant language to lie down, and these animals were formed into a line. The elephants were, after a short while, under control, with the exception of five, one of whom was the old animal that led the outbreak. With four other elephants he disappeared in the direction of Carthage Heights and as soon, as word could be sent to the fair grounds came on horseback, with ropes and chains, started after them.

Constant.

"Papa, is heaven paved with gold?"

"So they say."

"I should think they would be tearing up the streets all the time."—*Life.*

LITERARY NOTES.

The Philistine for July contains an article entitled "A Little Journey to the Home of Mary Baker Eddy," by Elbert Hubbard. The preachment is written in the doughty editor's best style and is bound to attract attention. The notable passage is the following: There is an adage to the effect that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. An adage is sometimes true and sometimes not. In the case of Mary Baker Eddy the adage just quoted goes away. Mrs. Eddy has the good will of Concord, and very many of the leading men and women of the city are Christian Scientists. The Christian Science Church at Concord cost upwards of two hundred thousand dollars, and was the gift of Mrs. Eddy. Over the entrance, cut deep in granite are the words, "Presented by Mary Baker Eddy, Discover and Founder of Christian Science." In all of her literature, Mrs. Eddy sets out the unqualified statement that she is "The Discoverer and the Founder." She is not apologetic—she assumes no modesty she does not feel—she speaks as one having authority *as did Moses of old*, "Thus saith the Lord!" She enters into no joint debates; she does not answer back. Her intense conviction which *admits of no parley is one* of the secrets of her power. Homeopathy modified the dose of all the Allopathists; and Christian Science has nearly eliminated the Hahnemanian theory of attenuations. It having been found that the blank pellet cures quite as effectively as the one that is medicated. Christian Science does not shout, rant, defy or preach. It is poised, silent, sure, and the flagellants, like the dervishes, are noticeable by their absence. The 1900 lady in Sunday is not a Christian Scientist. The Christian Scientist does not cut into the grape; specialize on the elevated spheroid; devote his energies to bridge whist; cultivate the scandal microbe; join the anvil chorus or shake the red rag of woody warfare. He is diligent in business, fervent in spirit, accepts what comes without protect. He not only banishes pain, but also poverty, for poverty is a disease.

Charles Dorman Robinson, whose illustrations (one of them reproduced in color from the original pastel) of the San Francisco fire will appear in the August Century, has seen his home city burn four times. He was in the fire of 1851, 1854 and 1864, as well as in the much greater catastrophe of 1906. Mr. Robinson succeeded in making a painting of the recent fire when it was at its greatest height, on Thursday night from eleven to three in the morning. He painted three pictures in all, several of which the August Century will reproduce.

The July-September number of The Forum, the representative high-class American quarterly review, is *out, with its tri-monthly summary of* progress and results in the main lines of contemporaneous thought, activity, and civilization. In "American Politics," Litchfield West discusses Presidential possibilities, the approaching Congressional campaign, and the imminence of sweeping tariff reforms. A. Maurice Low includes, in his abstract of "Foreign Affairs," the inauguration of the Russian Duma, the deposition of Witte from the premiership, England's successful diplomacy abroad and Parliamentary wrangles at home, the awakening of China, the disarmament proposition in Europe, and the Spanish royal wedding. Timely topics of "Finance," treated by Alexander D. Noyes, are the singular situation created in the money market by the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and the Russian loan. In his review of "Applied Science," Henry Harrison Suplee considers the *important question of rebuilding San* Francisco, and the problems involved in the mine disaster at Courrieres, France. Henry Tyrrell gives a com*prehensive chronicle* of the dramatic season, and of the defined prospectuses of the New Theatre. Two literary articles of sterling value are Prof. Trent's appreciation of Thomas Hardy's "Dynasts," and William T. Brewster's criticism of some "Types of Recent Biography."

"Many's the bears I have shot in the woods, but I'll never forget the big one I let get away because he was so wise I thought he would some day maybe find his way into one of them trained animal shows you folks have in the cities. It was night outa five o'clock in the afternoon that I first saw this geezer, as I was paddlin' a sport back to our camp-ground, and there was Mister Bear rummagin' around amongst our grub, just like he was at home. With me a smell of us, and we within handy spankin' distance of him—so I told the sport to keep still, and there we sat in the canoe and watched him. First, he knocked our jug of syrup off the table, and he rolled it till it broke and the stick to the ground. Then he waddled over to the flour barrel and upset that and got the flour stuck to the syrup until he looked might like a polar bear from Alasky. When he thought he was enough stuck on himself he walked over to our fire and rolled around pretty near close enough to it to get burned for about five minutes. Now, if he wasn't making ginger cake for the little cubs he had left back in the woods you can put me down for the biggest liar you know!"—James Leddy Fequisnot in July "Recreation."

Less than two years ago, a prospector lost his way on the desert, near the California line, in Nye county, Nevada, with thirst. He became delirious. At length he fell in the hot sands and lay, unable to move, until death came to his relief. On the spot where that man's body was found is now the town of Bullfrog. A water-works plant costing fifty thousand dollars supplies an abundance of water. There are hotels with baths in many rooms, and residences equipped with all the modern, paraphernalia that make for *comfort, and through them flows in* abundance the previous liquor for lack of which a prospector perished only a few months ago on this very spot. Electric lights illume streets where only the stars of heaven looked down on the death of the donely miner, and within the radius of very few miles there are now about fifteen thousand people. That is the way Nevada is growing. —From "The Awakening of Nevada," by Clarence H. Matson, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for July.

NOTABLE CAREER OF MICHAEL ANAGNOS.

Brother-in-Law of Mrs. Florence Howe Hall Died Abroad.

Michael Anagnos, brother-in-law of Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of Madison *avenue, whose death at Turn*-Severin, Roumania, was announced yesterday by cable, was a prominent Greek scholar and founder of the first kindergarten for the blind. He was born in Epirus, Greece, in 1837. He was graduated from the University at Athens and assisted Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, of Boston, in the work of aiding and educating the refugee of the Cretan insurrection, who had fled to Greece in 1867.

He came to America soon afterwards and was associated with Dr. Howe in the work of educating the blind. In 1870 he married the latter's daughter, Julia Romana Howe, and became the successor of his father-in-law, as head of the Perkins Institution, on the latter's death in 1876. In 1887 he founded the kindergarten for the blind at Jamaica Plain, Mass., the first school of its kind in the world. Largely through his efforts it now owns property to *the value of one million dollars* and has upwards of a hundred pupils. Mr. Anagnos also raised a fund of $100,000 to establish the Howe Memorial Printing House for the blind and materially increased the property of the Perkins Institution, the pioneer and best equipped school of its kind in this country. He directed the early education of Helen Keller, who was one of his pupils at his institution. She was taught by the methods invented by Dr. Howe for his famous pupil, Laura Bridgman. Mr. Anagnos was also president of the Greek Union of America. He was a naturalized American citizen. His wife, who was also deeply interested in the cause of the blind, died in 1886.

Will Organize a Colored Band.

An entertainment consisting of band music, recitations, sketches and vocal selections will be held in Thompson's Hall, Madison avenue, Monday night, July 16, for the purpose of organizing this city's first colored brass band. James H. Bolling is in charge of the affair.

W. C. T. U. Meetings Discontinued.

The Sunday afternoon and Thursday night devotional meetings of the *W. C. T. U. have been discontinued* until the first Sunday and the first Thursday in September. The regular business meetings will be held as usual.

Final Reports On Carnival.

The Board of Governors of Manhattan Hospital will meet Monday night when it is expected that the final reports on the carnival will be presented and other matters of importance considered.

PIANO RECITAL.

Pupils of Misses M. Katharine Quinn Alice M. Quinn Play Well.

Before an audience both large and appreciative, the pupils of Miss M. Katherine Quinn and Miss Alice M. Quinn gave a piano recital at the Knights of Columbus hall last night. The programme was a delightful one, and the players rendered it with much skill. All the pupils, down to the youngest of them, rendered their selections in a way that reflected much credit on the cities. It was high onto five o'clock in the afternoon that I first saw this geezer, as I was paddlin' a sport back to our camp-ground, and there was Mister Bear rummagin' around amongst our grub, just like he was at home. With me a smell of us, and we within handy spankin' distance of him—so I told the sport to keep still, and there we sat in the canoe and watched him. First, he knocked our jug of syrup off the table, and he rolled it till it broke and the stick to the ground. Then he waddled over to the flour barrel and upset that and got the flour stuck to the syrup until he looked might like a polar bear from Alasky. When he thought he was enough stuck on himself he walked over to our fire and rolled around pretty near close enough to it to get burned for about five minutes. Now, if he wasn't making ginger cake for the little cubs he had left back in the woods you can put me down for the biggest liar you know!"—James Leddy Fequis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lowe and son, Fairview avenue, have gone to Asbury Park to remain during the present month.

IS NOW A FELLOW

H. L. GOODWIN ELECTED TO GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

He Is Only 28 Years of Age—The Object of the Famous Organization and Privileges Enjoyed by Its Many Members.

Kansas City, Mo.—There are three members of the Royal Geographical *society in this city. They are Dr.* Edwin R. Heath of Kansas City, Kas., Col. J. Gardiner Stowe, formerly United States consul general in Capetown, South Africa, and H. Llewellyn Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin has just been elected a member of the famous old organization on the recommendation of Col. Stowe. There are only six honorary members of the Royal Geographical society in the United States. Dr. Heath of Kansas City, Kas., is one of the six. In the whole United States there are not more than 75 Fellows of the society, and all were elected in recognition of something, scientific attainments, explorations or fame of one kind or another. Mr. Goodwin, the latest addition to the society's ranks, is only 28 years old. He was formerly a department manager for Swift & Co., packers, but is now general western manager for a scale manufacturing company. He was born in Burlington, Kan. Mr. Goodwin is possessed *of unusual educational qualifications*, particularly in mathematics. Col. Stowe had known him many years and admired his business energy. Under the rules of the Royal Geographical society a fellow may, after a year's membership, propose the name of another for the same honor.

The Royal Geographical society was founded in 1830 for the advancement of geographical science. It received a royal charter of incorporation in 1850. It started with 460 members. To-day it has 4,315 in all parts of the world. Nearly all these members are noted in some capacity. They represent the arts, the sciences, the armies and navies of many nations;

H. LLEWELLYN GOODWIN.
(Who Has Been Honored by Election as Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.)

kings and princes; professional men whose names are known everywhere. There are scores of members with titles enough to tire most people and from *five to 20 letters* tacked on the end of their names. His majesty, the king of England, is a patron of the society, and his royal highness, the *prince of Wales, vice patron. Rt. Hon.* Sir George Taubman Goldie, K. C. M. G., F. R. S., D. C. L., LL. D., and other things, is president.

The Royal Geographical society, to be absolutely correct about it, can trace its beginning back to 1555, when the first organized geographical work was undertaken. Travelers began then to write books telling what they had seen in their wanderings. The "Royal society" was founded by some of these travelers. The African as*sociation* was organized in 1788 to promote the exploration of the Dark Continent. Then the Palestine exploration fund came into existence in February, 1827. *These three organizations were merged* in 1830 into the trust now known as the Royal Geographical society. So that H. Llewellyn Goodwin, in being elected to membership in a body of such ancient lineage, may reasonably be pardoned if he give evidence of gratification.

A member of the Royal Geographical society has advantages over ordinary traveling mortals. If he wishes to visit some out of the way quarter of the globe, about which no one seems to know anything, he may write to the secretary in London, or visit the "house." If he chances to be over that way, and he must all about it in *short order. If his mission shall* appear to be particularly praiseworthy, the society will put up money to push it along and may even lend him instruments if he needs them, and an outfit. And when he returns—he returns, if he ever does, the society will hold an extraordinary meeting with much solemnity and listen to his story. The collection of maps and books on travel in the society's rooms is not excelled anywhere.

Pulpwood in 1905.

The returns from 159 firms, controlling 222 pulp-mills, give over 2,000,000 cords as the total amount of wood used last year. The wood was divided among the various processes as follows: Sulphite, 1,538,000 cords; soda, 410,000 cords; ground wood, 1,068,000 cords. The total pulp production by all processes by the firms reporting was 1,982,000 tons. According to the census of 1900, the consumption of pulpwood was then 1,296,210 cords, so that there has been an increase of over 50 per cent. in the last six years. This demonstrates, in a striking manner, the drain upon the forests caused by the pulp industry.

FILIPINO RAILROAD MEN.

Natives in Manila Take Readily to the Work of Operating Electric Lines.

The experiment made in depending solely on native Filipinos to man the cars of the Manila Electric railway has proved eminently successful. Although this kind of help was used exclusively in building the line, which were opened to traffic last April, it was feared by some that a certain well-known tendency toward unreliability in the native character would manifest itself in the new work, more exacting than any *natives had heretofore* been called upon to perform in numbers since the American occupation.

"It is generally known," said P. E. Fansler, *assistant to the president* of the New York company, by which the system was built and operated, "that the natives are wonderfully quick to learn up to a certain point, where a childish inexactitude has blocked further progress in the attainment of a thoroughly civilized status. That it is rather a matter of proper and well directed tuition seems to be the lesson in the present case. As was generally anticipated, the operating manager in Manila, Mr. Beach, met with instantaneous success in instructing the native mind in the technic of street car operation, but contrary to general anticipation the usual bete noir—instability—seems to have been quite thoroughly overcome.

"It is felt now that the native has lived up to the requirements of the job *fully as well as the white man* could have done under any conditions and probably better taking the climate into consideration," said he. "It must be remembered that to operate a modern electric car in the crowded streets of an oriental city where the traffic and pedestrians are absolutely at variance and unaccustomed to so foreign an element, calls for the full measure of steadiness and watchfulness to avoid accident. It is a fact that under these trying conditions the Manila Electric railway is being operated with what may justifiably be considered a minimum of accident and that through the demonstration by Filipino motormen of his full possession of those very qualities that the more cursory examiners have declared to be wanting. Fully to appreciate the peculiar demand for steadiness one must have had experience in trying to progress through the streets of a large oriental metropolis. Pedestrians use the roadway very often in *common with vehicles and may* generally be persuaded to make way only when their lives are actually in danger. A narrow escape from death is *uniformly treated as a joke, not only by the* observers, but by the 'principal' as well. Under the circumstances the almost complete freedom from serious accident in the operation of the line is decidedly noteworthy. The conductors, too, uniformly show ability to live up to the requirements of their service. They perform their duties expeditiously and with tact and are, moreover, quite honest.

"These facts are significant of the possibilities in the native Filipino character when given just opportunity to display itself and are especially interesting to Americans watching the industrial development of the islands."

MORO BANDS' FANATICISM.

No Course Safe to Hunt Down and Kill Them, Says Gov. Scott, Governor of Sulu.

Maj. H. L. Scott, governor of the Sulu archipelago, about to return to his station, was a visitor last night at the president. After he left the White House, says a Washington report, he said that he had brought Gen. Wood's attack on the Moros at Mount Dajo would improve conditions in Sulu.

"I hope," he said, "that our colonies may not be compelled to give battle to the Moro bands. The chief of the band that was exterminated the other day is perfectly friendly to this country. He tried hard to keep the band from continuing its hostilities against our government in the islands, but was unable to do so. They were determined on disobeying all laws on killing and acting to suit themselves, and they did not propose to surrender.

"They proposed death to surrender. See this hand?" and Maj. Scott held *out his right hand*, which showed two fingers missing. "Well, I tried 59 times to get the leader of the band that gave me these wounds to surrender. While *I lay in the hospital* three months I sent him word often, asking him to surrender and assuring him fair treatment. His name was Panglima Hassan. He disregarded every message we sent and returned defiant and insulting messages. Nothing remained but to hunt him and his band down and exterminate them in battle. He was finally killed. That is the sort of character we must deal with among these fanatical people. Not a soldier of this country wants to shed blood, and every soldier regrets the necessity for hostile action."

Negro Advancement in Hayti.

Yet in Hayti the negro has worn the epaulets for a century and one year, and there is proves that the negro as a race, when left alone, is incapable of self-advancement. No one can expect him to develop resources. Time is an unmarketable article. A day is not worth a banana. In his *precious logwood forests*, rather than cut only the timber that is ready, he strips the bark and burns over the hills after it. To restore such useless waste of vast treasure nature must have 300 or 40 years. A providence man grows a tick at the right. Again, when a new industry rears its head, as since the negro's bludgeon fails, World's Work.

ADDS 3 MILLIONS TO TAXABLE VALUES

Development of Big Tract in South End of City About to be Begun.

THE CAPITAL IS $250,000

Deal Made By Doane & Doane—C. A. Hyde President of the Corporation.

Millions of dollars of taxable property will be added to the city borough through an exceptionally large deal which has just been effected by Thaddeus O. Doane, Jr., and John H. Doane, comprising the real estate firm of Doane & Doane. The firm purchased what is known as the Leonard tract being the site of the *old golf course on Plainfield avenue*, and then sold it for the South End Homes Company, who has been organized for the purpose of development of this large and attractive property in the South End of the city, and through the New York Chartered Company, will improve the streets, construct sidewalks and sewers and build beautiful and attractive homes on this tract. Doane & Doane, together with Charles A. Hyde, who is president of the New York Chartered Company, are the incorporators. Doane & Doane are the real estate sales agents and will jointly accept offers with the South End Homes Company in the end store of Charles W. McCutchen's new building, 222 Park avenue.

The South End Homes Company is incorporated under the laws of the State, the capital stock being $250,000, with five year six per cent. guaranteed coupon bonds of $250,000. The officers of the company are as follows:

President, Charles A. Hyde, president of the New York Chartered *Company; vice-president, George B.* Kelly, director of the Aeolian Company; secretary and treasurer, C. E. Coloney, manager John and James *Dobson Carpet Company.*

The principal and interest of bonds will be payable at the Plainfield Trust Company. Cyrus A. Mayer has been engaged as general counsel for the company.

The Leonard tract is well-known. Since 1835 it has been in the Leonard family and before that in the family of Oliver H. Leonard married, so that, as expressed by one who knew, "the title runs back in the family to the very beginning of things." During all these years Plainfield has grown and developed into one of the most attractive suburban cities about New York, with *advantages second to none. By the* growth and development the tract has become almost entirely surrounded by residences of architectural and artistic beauty and is one of the most desirable sections of the city.

The elevation is the highest in the city, next to the Netherwood section. A topographical map and survey has been made by F. A. Dunham, civil engineer, from which a subdivision has been made, giving a total street frontage of 10,280 feet, bounded by Stelle, Plainfield, Sherman, Grant and Spooner avenues, with two new streets running through the property to be named Leonard place and South Leonard street.

In subdividing care hase been exercised to conform to the general character of the surrounding and *abutting property, so that the lots* are all of good frontage and substantial depth, the smallest being 50x137 feet, thereby making it pos*sible only for high-class development.*

The company has retained as architect John V. VanPelt, of New York, one of the leading architects of the metropolis. Owing to the fact that there is a large unfilled demand in Plainfield for high class residences, which the South End Homes Company aims to fill, owing to its ample resources, it will be enabled to act upon terms to meet the conditions of all intending desirable purchasers.

Only a few detached parcels of property adjacent to the company's holdings are on the market and at what would probably be an average of $50 per front foot, a conservative estimate particularly when it is remembered that no property will be sold unimproved, but only in *connection with attractive homes* built thereon—the total amount received in this way for the property will not be less than $100,000.

The New York Chartered Company has guaranteed the principal and interest of the bonds of the South End Homes Company and is largely interested in the local company and will supervise its management. Doane & Doane are the sales agents.

Interested.

"Miss Gatesk seems very deeply interested in that ugly old musician," remarked Miss Gaddie.

"Yes," replied Miss Knox, "I guess she misses my meaning. I just told her he frequently made overtures.

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Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1906.

Now that *the saloon business* is properly regulated, the Legislature can well afford to give its attention to Sunday baseball.

Plainfield congratulates itself that the other cities of the State are at last compelled to do what it long since did voluntarily for the betterment of the liquor traffic. The Bishops' law is an infringement on the local ordinances and a welcome one at that.

Plainfield has plenty of good material for its mayoralty, but no one seems willing to become a candidate or at least to announce his willingness at this stage of the campaign. Mr. Fisk is conceded to be the choice of the regular Republican organization, though he has not intimated whether he would head its ticket. Mr. Hall, suggested as the probable selection of the anti-organization men, firmly declines to run. Either of these two citizens would make an admirable mayor. So would Mr. Barrows, who is now mentioned as the probability in opposition to the organization ticket. To him, more than to any other man, is due the present high *standard of the police* department. In a great measure the excellence of the street department may also be credited to him. His services in the Common Council have been signal and there is every reason to believe that he would give a most creditable administration as chief executive of the city.

Judge Booream, of Middlesex, says he will make no order regarding screens in saloons on the ground, as *he takes it, that the new liquor law* is ambiguous on that point, yet the statute is quite simply when one peruses it carefully. The act states that all parts of the interior of a saloon must be in full view. By that it means that there must be no screens, booths, side rooms and the like, to obstruct the view of one entering the place. The latter part of the same paragraph deals with screens that prevent a view from the public street and it is so stated. It is specially provided that such screens may be removed also during the hours of business, but only when ordered by the body having power to grant licenses. Consequently it is an entirely optional provision *and can only be taken advantage of by* the power in whom authority is vested to issue licenses in the first place. As we take it, therefore, the local saloonkeepers cannot be compelled to remove their screens during the hours of business until ordered to do so by a resolution of the Common Council.

Chocolate Caramels.

Put into a granite sauce pan one cup of finely broken or grated chocolate, one cup of molasses, the same amount each of rich milk and sugar and two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir over a slow fire until thoroughly mixed, then boil slowly until it cracks when dropped into ice water. Turn into greased tins and mark into squares before the mixture becomes cold.

Coffee Caramels.

To one pound of brown sugar allow one cup of strong coffee, a half cup of cream and an ounce of butter. *As soon as cooked sufficiently* to be brittle when dropped in cold water, pour into buttered pans and mark with a buttered knife into squares before the mixture gets quite cold.

Soft Caramels.

For one pound of brown sugar allow a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful and a half of butter and half a cake of grated chocolate. Cook nine minutes, take from the fire and stir steadily for five minutes, but not until too stiff to pour. Turn into a buttered pan and mark in squares. This candy will be crumbly and rich.

Nut Caramels.

Put into a sauce pan a quarter of a pound of grated unsweetened chocolate, *four ounces of butter, one* pound of brown sugar, half a cupful of molasses, the same of cream and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook until a little dropped in cold water is brittle, then ad da pound of nuts chopped fine. The nuts may be of one kind or mixed as preferred.

Hand Caught in Press.

J. Madison Drake, Jr., publisher of the Elizabeth Sunday Leader, and son of General J. Madison Drake, nearly lost the finger of his right hand early Sunday morning by getting it caught in a large printing press. Mr. Drake was pointing out some defect when his finger got caught between two cylinders. The press was stopped, but it was twenty minutes before his finger was freed.

Mrs. Isaac B. Hill and daughters, the Misses Juliet and Florence Hill, of Westervelt avenue, are spending their vacation at Delaware Water Gap.

*Miss Laura J. Runyon, of Madi*son avenue, who sprained her ankle a number of weeks ago, is steadily improving and is able to walk about again.

GOTHAM'S AMUSEMENTS

"Seeing New York," which began its fifth week on the New York Theatre Roof (Winfarris Grove) on the 2d instant, is settled down for the all-summer run which the managers, William A. Brady and Joseph Hart, planned for it when they staged it so *elaborately on June 5. It is easily* the hit of the summer in the metropolis. Its success there has led to the Shubert's withdrawal their plans to put "The Tourists" on for a summer run there: and, as a picture of the gay life of the metropolis, it is so far superior to "The Social Whirl" that the latter is not considered as a factor in the summertime competition of New York theatricals. Indeed, it is largely a question there just now of whether George M. Cohan, in "The Governor's Son," or *Carrie De Mar*, in "Seeing New York," gets the larger house of an evening. These two, Mr. Cohan and Miss De Mar, are just now the favorites of New York's amusement-seekers. Miss De Har's *hit is literally immense*, and her doll specialty has caught the town. Others who score heavily in the skit are Clifton Crawford, Al Leech, Cheridah Simpson, Lena Wilson, Rosebuds, Tom Fortune, and Fleurette De Mar. The Flatiron Building scene is the big novelty of the production, and is received nightly with yells and even gales of merriment. The bill of specialties, Part II of the big Winter Grove show, was changed again last Monday night. The chief newcomers were Sylvester, Jones, Pringle *and* Morrell, which the newspapers of the day after—Tuesday, July 3—described as "the very best singing four in the world." They were recalled seven times. The Four Melvins, ground tumblers, gave an exhibition that more than repaid the management for letting the Provenales go; and Frank and Bob, with their clever trained dog, scored the third big hit of the new-coming artists. Salerno began his fifth week, with new tricks, and Ned Wayburn's "Rain-Dears," the "bully bally" that closes the bill, went as strong as ever.

Just previous to the performance of Primrose minstrels at the New Plainfield theatre a few nights ago, the leader of the big aggregation, who is not to be counted out of the black-face entertainment, was visited in his dressing room by the Daily Press man who inquired how artists in his line conducted their make-up.

"Nearly every visitor who comes into the Mecca," replied Mr. Primrose, "asks the very same question and I am only too glad to let you know all about it. Even the toilet secrets of Lillian Russell are public property, and I suppose mine are no longer secrets.

"Burnt cork always has been, and will be, the thing to use. Nothing can take its place. We buy from druggists and saloonists. It used to be the scheme to hire small boys to pick them up. A small boy will work two hours a day for a pass to a show. If his mother wants him to go across to the grocery he sets up frenzied howls of protest. A minstrel pass is the greatest known stimulant to juvenile endeavor.

"Well, anyhow, you first catch the corks and put them in a big kettle. Then you sprinkle them with alchol and apply a match. Repeat until there is merely a residue of soot. The performer rubs this on until he is black in the face, smears the backs of his hands, paints his lips a bright vermillion, dons a scratch wig, and is ready for business. Of course, he puts on a few clothes.

"There is a Philadelphia man who *puts up prepared cork in packages.* But most of the boys like to fix it themselves. The first time I blacked up was with cork from the bottom of mother's soup kettle. I mixed it with grease and didn't get clean for four weeks. But burnt cork comes off readily. All you have to do is to apply plenty of soap and scrub vigorously over a bucket of water.

"I can 'wash up' after the show quicker than a laboring man when *he goes home to supper from the* iron works or gas house. Come down to Manhattan Beach some night next week and I'll do it inside of three minutes or forfeit the best supper that Landlord Leary can serve at the Hotel Iroquois.

"A trace of burnt cork inside the ear is a song and dance man's professional card. It will be recognized at any box office where they are not "turnin' 'em away."

"Does burnt cork injure the complexion? Goodness, no—look at mine. Nothing like it to keep the skin clear, soft and rosy."

The big ballroom at Dreamland, undoubtedly the most elaborate affair of the kind in the world, has been redecorated and more electric lights added and there are more than 5,000 electric bulbs in this gigantic hall. The facilities for bathing at Dreamland have been increased until now 2,500 people can be accommodated at one time. Hurst's Auto Tours of France and Italy will be one of the season's novelties. There will be the usual array of carousals, and it is well known that the Chutes at Dreamland are unsurpassed. To those who wish to delve into the future, there are numerous fortune telling parlors and experts in the art of palmistry. The Iron steamboats run directly to Dreamland and the fare on the boat includes admission to the Park.

Thousands upon thousands of our amusement-loving people of whom Coney Island is an almost inaccessible region, will heartily join our States Island neighbors in three cheers and a tiger for F. S. Hezelrigg, president of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company; Oscar A. Kraeger, president of the Bachman Brewing Company; William C. VanChief, John Ditmer, William Nunlist and Manager Albert Bergen, has through whose heroically liberal, enterprising and sagacious efforts *Staten Island is to come into* her own as both by nature and art, the Queen of seaside resorts. Metropolyand's willingness and appropriate title of the new oceanic mecca of gaiety, mirth, music, radiance, sensation and glorious spectacle, which has risen almost as magically as if called into being by Genii of the Lamp, on some of the most picturesque and rurally attractive part of South Beach, and whose grand opening on Saturday, *June 30th, proved the most notable* recreatice event of the season. The thousand foot *sea-front* of "Happyland" is a boardwalk thirty feet wide, and a commodious pier, fifteen hundred feet in length, leads directly to the ornate main entrance. Among the host of high class features, upon which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lavished, will be found Electra's lofty revolving tower, whose dazzling effulgence will be reflected in the charming artificial lake in which it stands, and above whose waters rotates a colossal circular swing, and surrounding the tower upon which it is the central point, and which will readily accommodate thirty thousand visitors; a *spacious vaudeville theatre*, in which continuous free performances will be given; a skating rink; a commodious dancing pavilion, a most attractive ballroom with twenty-five thousand feet of floor space, and a first-class tea garden in a natural grove; the eroption of Mt. Vesuvius, the costliliest scenic railway ever erected, the airship, celestial illusion, "Hereafter," Foolish House, the Magnetic Mansion, Panorama of the most famous scenes in Europe, Heller-Skelter and a specially construct*ed* auditorium fronting a stage three hundred and feet long and a portion of the Grand Canal of the romantic Queen of the Adriatic. Here, Bolossy Kiralfy, the world-famous originator and producer of the "Burning of Rome," "The Fall of Babylon," the Battle of Barnuine & Bailey Pageant and other colossally classic specties, will personally superiniend the first Greater New York presentation of his culminating, amphibious triumph—"A Carnival in Venice," and promises all the strangest and realistic scenery, prodigally gorgeous costumes, prismatic floods of illumination, the gaily freighted gondolas, the brilliant mazes of the carnival season in the Fifteen Century, the moody, dark and stately grandeur, which for continuous months enthused and enchanted great London.

"WILLIE" DEEGAN STILL MAKING POOR SHOWING.

Touched for Ten Hits and Dashsters Are Again Easily Defeated.

Following up their winning streak of Saturday, the Cuban X Giants defeated the Hoboken nine at St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, yesterday, by a score of 8 to 2. "Willie" Deegan was in the box for the home team and he was touched for ten hits, including a home run and a three base hit by Palomino. He was opposed by Munoz, who held his opponents down to seven hits and Captain Leonard touched him for a two bagger. Coupled with the heavy hitting by the Cubans, the Hobokens made errors which materially *helped the visiting team to victory.* The score:

HOBOKEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	0	1	1	0	
Smith, 2b	0	1	2	2	
Henriquez, 1b	0	1	12	1	
Reardon, cf	0	0	3	0	1
Leonard, 3b	1	2	2	2	
Heffron, rf	1	1	0	0	1
Snow, ss	0	1	1	4	0
O'Neil, c	0	0	3	3	0
Deegan, p	0	1	2	5	2
Totals	2	7	27	17	5

CUBAN X GIANTS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Winstron, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Palomino, cf	2	3	2	0	0
Wilson, 2b	1	2	1	7	0
Garcia, c	0	0	5	1	0
Valdes, 2b	1	1	4	2	1
Bustamente, ss	2	1	3	2	1
Magnrat, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Hill, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Munoz, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	10	27	9	2

Left on bases—Hoboken, 6; Cuban X Giants, 3. First base on balls—Off Deegan, 1; off Munoz, 1. Struck out—By Deegan, 1; by Munoz, 3. Home run—Palomino. Three base hit—Palomino. Two base hit—Leonard. Stolen bases—Henriques, Wilson, Garcia, Bustamente. Double play—Deegan and Leonard. Hit by pitcher—By Munoz, 1. Passed ball *—Garcia. Umpire—Mr. Merifty.* Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

The Timbo Social Club's outing arranged for Timbo Club's Outing. committee composed of Thomas Timbo, *William Doud, Frank Schuck* and George Voehl, went to Lake Hopatcong Sunday and made all arrangements for the third annual junket on July 22. The club has engaged three special cars to be attached to the regular Sunday excursion train and from present indications 150 members and friends will be carried. The day's programme will include athletic sports by the lake and a course dinner at the American House.

SPAIN.

It is the Iberia of the Creeks.

Carthagesian influence began to be felt in the middle of the third century, B. C.

From the time of the complete supremacy of the Romans till the death of Constantine it was prosperous.

For three centuries it constituted the richest province of the Roman Europe.

In 409 B. C. hordes of barbarians crossed the Pyrenes and desolated the peninsula.

About 412 the Visigoths invaded the country, and their king, Athaulf, established the Gothic monarchy of Catalonia.

In 711 the Moors obtained mastery and held Spain as a dependency of North Africa.

Ferdinand II (last sovereign of Aragon by his marriage with Isabella, Queen of Castile,) and the conquests of Granada and Navarre, put Spain under one rule.

Ferdinand VII was forced to give up the throne by Napoleon, whose brother, Joseph, was made King of Spain and the Indies from 1808 to 1813. After Waterloo he retired to New Jersey.

The reign of Isabella II, daughter of Ferdinand, was disturbed by the Carlist Religion (1833-1850).

Wars, revolts and annexations followed until in 1868 Isabella was driven from the throne, and in 1870 the Cortes elected Prince Amadeo of Italy as King.

Amadeo, indicated in 1873 and the form of government was changed to that of a Republic, anarchy and general bloodshed following.

In December, 1874, Alfonso, son of Isabella, was declared King. He died in 1886, his widow, Queen Maria Christina, now is regent for, by birth, becoming regent. She bore him a posthumous heir, now King Alfonso XIII.

WORDS OF WISDOM TO *THE MALE FLIRT.*

Young men, do you realize that when you pay attention to a girl for months with no idea of asking her to marry you, you are spoiling her chances with other men?

Of course, you may argue that she does not have to waste her time on you unless she wants to, but perhaps she has grown fond of you and hopes that you are in earnest.

Deep in every girl's heart, whether she acknowledges it or not, is the hope some day she will marry and have a home of her own, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The dearest game of her childhood is "playing house," surrounded by *her beloved doll babies.*

All her girlhood's day dreams are clustered around the man who some day will come into her life and win her love.

And so she feels that any man who shows her attention, and in whom she feels an interest, may possibly turn out to be the hero of her dreams.

When a man begins to pay what looks like serious attention to a girl other men keep out of the way.

On every side the girl hears remarks which indicate that her engagement is looked upon as a sure thing.

Can you blame her if she allows herself to drift into caring a good deal?

And then perhaps the man either wearies of the friendship or grows interested in some other girl.

He drops the whole affair as calmly as he would discard a worn-out glove.

To him it has been merely an incident, a flirtation.

But how about the girl?

She has to bear the brunt of all the gossip and comment.

People look on her as jilted, and men are not as keen about her as they used to be. They feel that one man has grown tired of her and *former that she cannot be very attrac*tive or she would have held him.

I do not for one moment mean to *infer that there can be no friendship* between a man and a girl without the girl thinking that the man is in love with her.

There are many good, firm friendships between men and girls where neither side has the faintest idea or desire that love should enter into the question.

The friendship that I criticise is the one where the man makes deliberate love to a girl, leading her and the world in general to believe that *he is in earnest, while all the time* he knows that he is not.

Such a friendship hurts a girl immensely.

Not only does it keep eligible men away from her, but it embitters her.

The best time *of her life*, the time when she should be marrying and settling down in a comfortable home, is wasted on a man who is trifling with her.

Remember this, young men, and in your friendships with girls don't lead them to think that you are serious unless you really are.

SEA GIRT ORDERS FOR THE SECOND.

Issued by Adjutant Rogers on Behalf of Col. Collins.

The following order relative to the Second regiment at Sea Girt has been issued and is self-explanatory:

National Guard of New Jersey,
Headquarters Second Regiment,
Trenton, July 3, 1906.

General Orders No. 17.

In compliance with General Orders No. 2, s. s., Headquarters Second Brigade, N. G., this regiment will encamp upon the State camp grounds, at Sea Girt, from July 14 to 21, 1906, inclusive, for practical military instruction.

2. The command will appear in khaki uniforms, blue shirts, campaign hats, leggings and black shoes for enlisted men. Officers will wear olive drab uniforms and campaign hats.

3. Following is the detail for guard Saturday, July 14, 1906:

Officer of the day—Captain Robert W. Watson, Company H.

Commandant of the guard—First Lieutenant John A. DeRoche, Company G.

Supernumerary officers of the guard—Second Lieutenant Harry B. Kitchell, Company K; Second Lieutenant Augustus Dohm, Company L.

Companies A and B will each furnish one sergeant and five privates; Companies C, D, E and F will each furnish one corporal and five privates; Companies G, H, I, K, L and M will each furnish five privates; the drum major will detail two musicians (buglers).

The guard will be employed on the trains to preserve order and prevent the soldiers from riding on the car platforms. Upon arrival at Sea Girt the guard will be marched in the rear, and as the regiment marches past the guard tents, will fall out from the column and post sentinels.

First Lieutenant Walter A. Morton, Company A, is detailed assistant instructor of guard duty, and will report to First Lieutenant Richard F. Cross upon arrival at Sea Girt.

4. Commandants of Companies A, B, D and E will each detail three privates to report to Lieutenant Charles W. Stark, battalion commissary and quartermaster, at the Clinton street station, on Saturday, July 14, at 8:57 a. m., to proceed to Sea Girt.

5. The regimental quartermaster will forward requisition for haversacks, mess-kits and transportation.

6. The commandants of Companies C, H, K, M and L will issue haversacks and mess-kits to the non-commissioned staff officers and musicians residing on their stations, and will also carry them on their transportation.

7. Officers holding transportation will arrange with the local ticket agent for transportation on Sunday, July 15, of enlisted men who cannot report for duty on Saturday, July 14.

8. The regimental commander expects every officer and man, able to perform duty, to be present at this encampment. It is especially enjoined on the company commandants to make a vigorous effort to secure a large attendance on the part of their men.

9. Company commandants will, on their arrival at camp, report in person to the commanding officer, turning over to him field return of their commands. This return will show the number of officers and men present, the absentees being carried on it by name.

10. The troops while en route will be under the direct charge of the battalion commanders, who will see to it that the necessary guards are posted at the ends of the cars; that proper discipline is maintained throughout, and the comfort and safety of *the men looked after. This will ap*ply also to the return movement from Sea Girt on July 21.

11. Movement of organizations from home stations and other details will be noted in subsequent orders.

By order of Colonel Collins.
JOHN M. ROGERS, Adjutant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place, will spend the month of August in their cottage in Maine.

SUMMER MEETING OF THE ENDEAVORERS.

Plainfield To Be Represented at Asbury Park Sessions.

The programme for the second annual Christian Endeavor Summer School, to be held at Asbury Park, July 16 to 31, in the First Presbyterian church, provides for twelve sessions. The first afternoon will be devoted to registration and an open parliament on "What Help Do You Most Need From This Conference?" Plainfield's many societies will be represented.

Tuesday morning Rev. W. D. Stults, of Manasquan, vice-president of the State Union, will lead a conference on "Practical work including the pledge and its relation to the members. Mrs. A. M. Baxter will speak on "The Use of the Blackboard," Mrs. F. W. Miller will discuss "Topic May Drawing," and an open parliament on "Missions" will be conducted by Dr. Carter Milliken. At the afternoon session, following a *Quiet Hour, Mr. Stultz, will outline* the duty of the prayer-meeting committee. Rev. Albert Erdman, of Morristown, will speak on "Possibilities of Bible Study," and will conduct a question box with a conference on "Help for Bible Study."

The session Wednesday morning will include an address on "Sectional Work," by Rev. Elliott Field, of East Orange; a parliament on junior meetings, by Mrs. A. M. Baxter; a conference on "Using the Bible," conducted by Mrs. Miller, closing with a discussion on "Relation of the Society to the Church," led by Rev. M. Woodruff. Wednesday afternoon Miss Ida B. Stephens, State secretary, will *speak on "Difficulties and How Over*come" and a conference on "Value of State Work to Societies" will be led by Mrs. Field. The delegates at night will attend the regular service in the church, to be conducted by Rev. Dr. Taylor.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Baxter will speak on "Junior Missions," Mrs. Miller will discuss "The Intermediate Society" and "The Mother's Meeting," and Decker will tell of the importance of committee meet*ings, and a sample Endeavor meet*ing will be held, using the regular Endeavor topic for October. At night Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Spooner, pastor of the First State president, will speak on "Using the Lantern to Illustrate the Truth," and Mrs. Decker will conduct a conference on "The Importance of the Habit Forming Period." After a Quiet Hour service Friday morning, led by Dr. Spooner, Miss Anna Lloyd will speak on "Plans for Missionary Lessons," *Dr. Spooner will discuss "Evangel*istic Work Among Children," Mrs. Miller will tell of "Work Among Boys," and a sample meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Miller.

Raritan, 1; Bound Brook, 0.

The fastest A. C. of Bound Brook, was defeated in the most interesting game by the Invincibles, of Raritan, at the latter place Saturday afternoon by the score of 1 to 0. Harney and Matthews formed the battery for the Invincibles, Lamle at third played a star game for the Laurels.

DON'T FORGET IN SUMMER.

To give pure cold water to the *baby two or three times a day.*

To prevent sore mouth by rinsing with a little cold water and borax.

To shield baby's eyes from strong light, especially from full sunlight.

To avoid saffron tea for bleaching the baby, for it has a tendency to produce scrofulous sores.

To apply hot clothes to the little feet and stomach for colic, and leave the peppermint in its bottle.

To use good common sense *continually and in large doses; and the* baby will be a joy and comfort to the household, no matter how trying the weather.

Mrs. Arthur F. Freeman, of New York, has been spending a few days with her father, E. M. Daniel, of West Eighth street.

Stephen H. Schieff has been installed secretary and foreman of Columbia Lodge, No. 558, I. O. U. W., having been chosen for the office because of the resignation of the one holding it.

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THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R. In Effect June 24, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 6.28, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.38, 7.44, 7.52, 8.02, 8.17, 8.30, 8.45, 8.46, 9.02, 9.24, 9.38, 10.08, 10.32 a. m., 12.02, 12.46, 1.18, 2.21, 2.48, 3.46, 4.18, 4.36, 5.02, 5.17, 5.36, 6.06, 7.32, 8.37, 9.12, 9.40, 10.17, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 6.28, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.38, 7.44, 7.52, 8.02, 8.17, 8.30, 8.45, 8.46, 9.02, 9.24, 9.38, 10.08, 10.32 a. m., 12.02, 12.46, 1.18, 2.21, 2.48, 3.46, 4.18, 4.36, 5.02, 5.17, 5.36, 6.06, 7.32, 8.37, 9.12, 9.40, 10.17, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—2.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.37, 7.47, 8.01, 8.16, 8.29, 8.44, 8.45, 9.01, 9.23, 9.38, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.21, 2.49, 3.44, 4.18, 4.47, 5.02, 5.17, 5.36, 6.06, 7.32, 8.40 p. m. Sundays—7.46, 8.52, 9.24, 10.08, 10.32 a. m., 12.46, 1.45, 2.05, 2.37, 3.36, 5.41, 6.45, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.45 (Saturday only), 2.05, 2.11, 3.36, 5.47 and 6.21 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m., 2.05, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.05 a. m., 2.11, 5.25, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 11.12 a. m., 2.05, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 8.28, 8.11, 11.00 (12.44 Saturdays only) a. m., 2.16, 2.37, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 11.12 a. m., 5.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—2.37, 5.36, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44 Saturdays only), 1.18, 2.21, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 5.12, 6.30, 7.46, 11.30 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.10 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 1.18 (Saturdays only), 2.49 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m.

For Philadelphia—5.16, 7.44, 9.33, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.46, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.28, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.46, 11.25 p. m. 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.46, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.28, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.46, 11.25 p. m. 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.17 (5.47 through train). Sundays—5.05, 6.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—5.05, 6.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.51 a. m., 12.43, 3.45, 6.44, 8.46 p. m. 1.17 night. Sundays—1.17 night, 5.51, 10.39 a. m., 2.45, 5.44, 8.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

"Cheney" cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. C. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time Table in Effect, May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sundays) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.40 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.06 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. L. & W. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 117.

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Miss Dufford, of West Front street, has returned from a visit with relatives at German Valley, Hunterdon county.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Hegeman and daughter, Miss Virginia Hegeman, of Myrtle avenue, are home from their trip abroad.

A. S. Wales, who has charge of the dairy lunch on East Front street, is quite ill at his home in Central avenue.

G. H. Caperton, of Fire Creek, W. Va., who has been visiting his father-in-law, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, has returned home.

Free and Glad of It.

There is no other American humor quite like that of John Kendick Bangs.—A Philadelphia newspaper.

Under a spreading chestnut tree the village jokesmith grinds
A lean and hungry man is he, made so because he finds
That digging themes for jokes not to be born year 22 D. C.,
Is got the grol-darned easy thing some crack it up to be.

—Baltimore Sun.

COULD NOT QUENCH THIRST

Plainfield Excursionists to Suburbs Found "Dry Sunday" General.

THE BAR ROOMS CLOSED

New Bishops' Law Works Wonders —Saloonkeepers Want to Sell Out.

Though Plainfield has known the meaning of a "dry Sunday" for years, it remained for the enforcement of the so-called Bishops' bill Sunday to remind the regular "excursionists" *to the suburban resorts that* thirst quenching on the Sabbath is a thing of the past. The hotels at Scotch Plains, Watchung, Dunellen and New Market that have always been wide open from Saturday night until Monday morning were closed tight and though dusty looking Plainfielders hung about the places "spitting cotton" they couldn't even purchase a bottle of soda water or a cigar. The villages were never interfered by a sadder lot of mortals and if the persons responsible for the Bishops' bill had hove in sight their lives wouldn't have been worth a moment's purchase.

To the law-abiding Scotch Plains residents who have grown callous to the sight of drunks reeling through *the street on Sunday, it seemed as if* the millenium had come. Families gathered on the porch to observe and comment on the absence of "package" laden individuals and to the oldest inhabitants it seemed as if time had sped back a few decades. Every hotel in the place closed promptly at 12 o'clock Saturday night though they were doing a rushing business and those who failed to clear out when the order was given, were assisted to the door with the necessary force. The law was certainly observed in that village and will continue to be, though it is sure to result in some of the proprietors going out of business.

In recent years, the hotel keepers in the suburbs have depended on the Sunday trade to tide them through the week and without exception the profits on this one day have been large. Plainfielders contributed the bulk of the coin and with the supply cut off, a place of any size cannot meet expenses. Already two owners *have offered their business for sale* at a price way below what they paid for it a short time ago.

There is no doubt but what the provisions of the Bishops' bill will continue to be enforced in the suburbs as the power does not rest alone in the hands of the authorities. Private citizens can prefer complaint and the case will be taken up and prosecuted without causing them any undue notoriety or inconvenience. One Scotch Plains resident said yesterday:

"This is the first time since I have lived here that Scotch Plains has had a *quiet Sunday* and I am certainly going to do all in my power to keep it just this way. The Bishops' bill has done something for us that Law and Order Leagues and police were powerless to stop and it seems almost too good to be true."

In Plainfield proper, the bill has made no material difference in the conduct of saloons, in fact, the local ordinance covered most of its provisions. *Such a thing as keeping open* on Sunday has been unheard of for years and the interior of barrooms has always been open to view from closing time Saturday night until Monday morning. In this respect, Plainfield has been a model for the entire state and it even has gone ahead of any other municipality in establishing a saloon "zone." It also stands alone as the one city in New Jersey that demands a $1,000 license fee for selling liquor and previously makes the applicant get the signatures of the reputable persons before he is given the privilege.

But speaking of the suburbs is another matter an the camp of the regulars is filled with woe.

All over the State yesterday the liquor law was *obeyed strictly*, excepting at Atlantic City where it was said to be wide open.

Joseph McGrath.

Following an illness of a year with catarrhal trouble, Joseph McGrath, aged twenty-nine years, died yesterday at his home on South Second street. He was employed as a machinist in one of the local shops and leaves a wife and three small children. The funeral was held from his late residence on Tuesday morning at 8:30 and from St. Mary's church at 9. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Invaders Will Play Here.

Manager Daab has completed arrangements for the appearance of the "Invaders," of Elizabeth, on Crescent Oval, on Saturday, and as many of the old favorites are members of the team, there should be a large crowd. This will be the first game in the county championship series. Linderman and Farmer will be the battery for the visitors and among the other well known players on the team are "Dave" Driscoll, who plays first base and "Kid" Brogan, who covers second. This will be the first appearance here of *"Al" Farmer since he* played with the locals.

WILLIAM FARRIER SUMMONED BY DEATH

END CAME WHILE HE WAS VISITING AT SOMERVILLE.

Following an illness that had afflicted him the greater part of the past year, William Farrier, the well known bridge builder whose home was in New Market, died Sunday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, William Johnson, of Somerville. He had been failing rapidly recently but two weeks ago he made the request that he be driven to Mr. Johnson's place and it was complied with. Chronic dyspepsia was his original complaint and it led to stomach complications.

Mr. Farrier was born in Scotland county sixty-seven years ago, almost in the shadow of Skibo Castle, Andrew Carnegie's estate. He came to this country in middle life and twenty-five years ago located at New Market. *He became a contracting mason* and later made a specialty of bridge foundations with the result that the greater part of the structures in this part of the State was started by him. The last contract he received was for the bridge now being built over Green brook on West End avenue and which he was to construct entirely. Failing health, however, of his business would not permit him to do it, he turned the job over to his foreman, Magnus Johnson, who now has it well under way.

Mr. Farrier was a typical Scotchman, quiet and unassuming yet very observing and ready at all times to give counsel to his friends. He was a member of the First Baptist church at New Market and enjoyed the re*spect and confidence of the entire vil*lage. He is survived by a widow.

The funeral will be held from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FORMER SCHEPFLIN HOME PREY TO INCENDIARY FIRE.

Fire Which Broke Out Saturday Afternoon Causes $2,000 Loss.

The former home of the late Christian Schepflin on Grove street, Dunellen, and one of the largest houses in that borough, was badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. The place has not been occupied since the first part of the year and incendiarism is suspected. The Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Association, of this city, owns the property.

When first noticed, the flames were bursting from three or four places but they undoubtedly originated on the first floor. The Dunellen department was summoned and under the direction of Chief Wyhauksy did splendid work in quelling the blaze. They saved the place from total destruction and it can be repaired, though the loss will reach at least $2,000.

Thrown From an Auto.

Dr. T. W. Bebout, of Stirling, accompanied by Frederick W. Moffett, the well-known marksman of Bloomfield, had a narrow escape from serious injury in an automobile accident *in Stirling yesterday afternoon.* They went out for a spin in Dr. Bebout's big and white running along at a rapid rate the machine came to a sudden stop, hurling both men to the ground. In Moffett, who was thrown a distance of twenty feet, turned a complete somersault, and landed on his back and one hand. Dr. Bebout escaped with a few bruises and was able to attend to his own as well as his companion's hurts. The two men were taken to Dr. Bebout's home in Mr. Whitney's auto.

He Saved Girl's Life.

A feat of heroism was performed by twelve-year-old Walter Dwyer at the Olde Mountain Camp, Berkeley *Heights, yesterday.* Miss Gertrude Wright, who is stopping at the camp with her family from Newark, was dam, and accidentally fell in. Walter Dwyer heard the splash, and seeing Miss Wright's plight, jumped in without waiting to remove his clothing, *and brought her safely* to the bank. The girl's father presented Walter with a fine knife and a substantial check was presented to him by the company.

Sinclair a Candidate.

Upon Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," is to be Congressional candidate of the socialists of Mercer county. He lives at Princeton and is a regular attendant at socialist meetings in Trenton. Mr. Sinclair has already consented to accept the nomination, and he will be named at a convention to be held at Trenton late this month.

Building Loan New Series.

The Union Building and Loan Association will open a new series tonight as announced in its advertisement in this paper. This is a purely local association, conservatively managed and its shares are usually all subscribed for in a short time. There is no better investment for savings than what this association offers.

Friendship Council Smoker.

Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Market, will hold its annual smoker and social tonight in the club rooms.

PLAINFIELD IS DEFEATED

Cuban X Giants Win in Rattling Good Contest the Score Being 2 to 1.

PHIL SMITH IN THE BOX

School Boy Pitcher Allows Visitors but Three Hits—Sensational Plays.

Fandom was permitted to witness an exceptionally fast game of ball at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, when the Plainfield team met its first defeat of the season here. The Cuban X Giants were the opposing players and all agreed that the contest was one of the best ever played on the oval. It was replete with brilliant sensational plays on both sides, although the visitors had a little of the best of it. It was one of those hair-raising exhibitions with a garrison finish, and not until the last man was retired in the ninth inning was the contest decided.

Manager Lamar picked Bustamente, the fast infielder, to do the *slab work, his other pitchers failing* to come to town, and the little Cuban pitched remarkable ball, allowing but one hit, which Goodman had the honor of making. Things looked dubious for the visitors in the first inning, when Bustamente filled the bases with free passes, but in quick succession he fanned the next three batsmen. In the first stanza the Cubans scored a run on a free pass given Winston, a sacrifice by Wilson and a single by Garcia. Smith made Plainfield's only run in the second inning, after two men were out. He got a pass, as did Connolly, who followed him and then Goodman drove the ball into the outfield, bringing "Phil." home. Bustamente was generous with passes, giving eight, but *the brilliant sharp fielding of his* team saved him. He struck out ten batsmen.

"Phil." Smith was not far behind his rival for box honors. He allowed but three hits and was strong at all points of the game. Unfortunate errors by Leonard and Connolly helped materially to lose the contest. It is not often that Manager Reed makes a mistake and he is gratefully excused. Connolly's failure to catch Valdes's fly in left garden, which was an easy out, is not so readily explained.

During the contest there were two double plays of the lightning variety. In the seventh inning Reardon caught a difficult fly, between his territory and that of Connolly and returned the ball quick enough to put *Williams out at the middle station.* The other double was made in the eighth inning, when Valdes nipped a hot one off Snow's bat and caught Heffron at first. The remarkable quick fielding of the visitors shut off several runs in several innings, when *Bustamente did not have the Indian* sign on the batsmen.

Snow, at short, played a fast, snappy game, retiring two runners and accepting four chances in clever style without an error.

Such contests as that of Saturday will do much toward reviving interest in the game and increasing the attendance. Although there was a marked improvement in the crowd, it was not what it should be to properly support the game. It is hoped that on Saturday there will be a further improvement. Manager Daab expects to have the Invaders from Elizabethport here, with Linderman, Farmer, Driscoll and many of the old-time favorites.

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Connolly, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Goodman, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Henriques, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Reardon, cf	0	0	2	1	0
Leonard, 3b	0	0	3	1	1
Heffron, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Snow, ss	0	0	2	4	0
O'Neil, c	0	0	4	2	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	2	0
	1	1	27	12	2

CUBAN X GIANTS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Winston, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Polomino, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	0	0	0	1	1
Garcia, c	0	1	11	0	0
Valdes, ss	1	1	3	4	0
Bustamente, p	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Hill, 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Magrinat, rf	0	1	0	0	1
	2	2	27	9	2

Plainfield .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cuban X Giants. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—2

First base on errors—Plainfield, 1; Cuban X Giants, 2. Left on bases —Plainfield, 8; Cuban X Giants, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Bustamente, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; Off Bustamente, 8. Sacrifice hits—Wilson. Stolen bases—Winston, Valdes, Bustamente. Double plays—Reardon to Goodman, Valdes to Williams. Time of game —1:45. Attendance—700. Umpire —Merlin.

John R. Sickler.

John R. Sickler, aged fifty-one years, died yesterday afternoon at his home on Spooner avenue. He had been ill a long time with a pulmonary complaint. A wife and family survive him. The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE DAMAGES ROTH'S BUILDING

TOTAL LOSS MAY REACH $1,000—FULLY COVERED BY INSURANCE.

A fire that had probably been smouldering for several hours, broke out at 10:50 Sunday morning in the former Meeker building on East Front street, now owned by Roth & Co., and occupied by this firm and Bodine & Stires on the ground floor. It gave the city department a hot fight for an hour and was stopped just in time to prevent a bad conflagration. The loss cannot be estimated at present but will be at least $1000 on the building and perhaps the same amount on the stock of Bodine & Stires and goods belonging to C. M. Meeker who leased *the upper story.*

The building is of frame construction and was recently overhauled by the new owners, who purchased it from the Meeker estate. No one had been about the place after closing hours Saturday night but shortly before 10 o clock yesterday Patrolman Morris Higgins noticed smoke issuing from the rear of the part occupied by Bodine & Stires, a grocery firm. He returned in an alarm from box 12 and Chief Doane and the apparatus from headquarters were quickly on the scene.

The flames were then just creeping into the main store and thick volumes of smoke were pouring through the windows of the Hotel Waldorf, leading many to believe that this building had caught fire. Four streams of water were laid in the house and the trouble was located in a short time, though the firemen were beaten back several *times. They experienced much dif*ficulty in putting out the blaze because of the great quantity of packing boxes and groceries in but that were in the Bodine & Stires' storeroom.

Chief Doane made an investigation but beyond finding that the blaze evidently started in the rear of the grocery firm's place he learned nothing of the origin. The tenants themselves have no explanation.

The building is insured for $5,000 and Roth & Co.'s contents for $4,500 though these were not damaged. Bodine & Stires carried $1,000 on their stock but they have reached no loss figures as the goods are in such condition that it is impossible to tell if they have all been rendered worthless. C. M. Meeker has $500 insurance on his property.

When the alarm was turned in by Patrolman Higgins, the house tappers sounded all right but the gong gave but one blast. Believing that he might need more call men, Chief Doane had the whistle sounded from the house station and the double call brought out the West End company. The apparatus was afterward sent back but the call men remained.

BARROWS WON LEG ON THE JULY CUP

GOOD FIELD OF PLAYS ON THE COUNTRY CLUB COURSE.

The favorable weather conditions together with the number of attractions brought out a large field of *golfers at the Plainfield Country* Club, Saturday. It is seldom that the course has been in such fine condition and this is an exceptional pleasure to play on it. It is pronounced unusually fast.

In the weekly competition for the *Golf Committee cup, Dudley H. Bar*rows showed his old-time form and won first honors with a net score of 73, while Charles A. Stover finished second with a 75 and J. P. Murray third with a 78. These scores were returned:

Dudley H. Barrows, 73, 0—73; Charles A. Stover, 87, 12—75; James P. Murray, 96, 20—78; Edward J. Patterson, 97, 17—80; W. Lester Glenney, 79, plus 2—81; Stuart H. Patterson, 93, 11—82; J. A. Hutchinson, 104, 19—85.

There was also the initial play for the July cup and Dudley H. Barrows won a leg on it with a score of 73. These scores were posted for the cup:

Dudley H. Barrows, 73, 0—73; Charles A. Stover, 87, 12—75; James P. Murray, 96, 20—78; W. Lester Glenney, 76, plus 2—78; Edward J. Patterson, 97, 17—80; Julius E. Erickson, 92, 10—82; Stuart H. Patterson, 93, 11—82; J. A. Hutchinson, 104, 19—85.

For making the best gross score in this competition, an 87, Charles A. Stover scored a win for the semi-scratch cup. The remaining players in the first eight Men's championship cup tournament were unable to play the semi-final round, but those left *in the competition for the Consola*tion cup, second eight, played the semi-finals. Charles A. Stover beat Stuart H. Patterson, 2 up and 1 to play, and George T. Van Boskerck beat Edgar L. Serrell, 6 up and 4 to play. The other semi-final round will be played off on Saturday or next week.

John L. Watson, 104, 24—80; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 98, 9—89; Charles B. Morse, 106, 16—90; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 93, 2—91; Rev. Dr. H. Carroll, 106, 15—91; Charles A. Reed, 102, 10—92.

FAST TROTTING AT PARK

Perrins "Easter Bay" Goes Under Wire First in 2:18 Trot Event

CONTEST FOR PLACE

Lively Heats Between Prince and Harry Dawson—Powder Boy First in 2:24 Trot.

Before a good-sized crowd of enthusiasts, the postponed races of the Plainfield Driving Association were held at the Driving Park, Saturday afternoon. There were three events as scheduled but owing to the heaviness of the track neither brought out any exceptionally speedy work or the competing animals were not seen to their best advantage. The heavy rains of last week had left the track with about three inches of dust and although the sprinkler was used generously it failed to help matters to any extent.

The best race of the day was the 2:18 trot and it went to J. H. Perrin's "Easter Boy," who had been picked to win. The real contest was for second place and the struggle existed with the Belle Meade Stock Farm's bay gelding, "Prince," and Adam Blair's "Harry Dawson." Both animals were in good trim and there was some very lively going. "Prince" was third, second and fourth respectively in the first heat while "Harry Dawson" was fifth, third and second. "Easter Boy's" time was 2:23 1-4, 2:19 1-4 and 2:20 flat.

The second race a 2:24 trot, went to A. S. Case's black gelding, "Powder Boy," the animal getting it through some very good stepping. The third and last race was captured by a local horse, J. H. Green, Jr.'s black mare, "Lady Trivol." A bay horse, "Allen Beck," belonging to E. V. D. *Skillman, of Trenton, was a* favorite, but Green went into win and sent his animal under the wire first in all three heats. In the final heat "Allen Beck" finished second but had to give way to that position in the previous two to Theodore Pope's "Judge Vincent."

The meet was one of these in the New Jersey Circuit and was attended by many well known horsemen from Trenton, Flemington, Three Bridges, Somerville and New Brunswick. The next meet will be at New Brunswick next Wednesday under the auspices of the driving association.

The summary of the three events is as follows:

First Race—2:18 Trot—2:21 Pace.

Easter Boy, c. h., by Ambulator, J. H. Perrin, Trenton	1	1	1
Prince, b. g., by Red Elm, Belle Meade Stock Farm	3	2	4
Harry Dawson, br. h., by Night Hawk, A. C. Blair, Plainfield	5	3	2
Willie, m., by Red Elm, Theodore Pope, Freehold	2	5	5
Ike, b. g., by Adbell, C. L. Duvall, Somerville	6	4	3
Hal Almont, J. J. Gregory, Newark	4	6	dr
Time, 2:23¼, 2:19¾, 2:20.			

Second Race—2:24 Trot—2:28 Pace.

Powder Boy, blk. g., by Lynne Bell, A. S. Case, Three Bridges	1	1	1
Flora Downie, blk. m., by Black Bishop, J. S. Irving, Westfield	2	2	4
Maggie Ambulator, b. m., by Ambulator, Belle Meade Stock Farm	4	3	2
Albert L., b. g., by Gambetta Wilkes, Jonk Barber, New Brunswick	3	4	5
Hartwood Bell, b. g., by Lynne Bell, J. W. Johnson, Plainfield	5	5	3
John Wilson, b. g., B. B. Waldron, Plainfield	6	6	6
Time, 2:27¾, 2:27¼, 2:29¼.			

Third Race—2:30 Trot.

Lady Trivol, blk m., by Star Kirk, J. H. Green, Jr., Plainfield	1	1	1
Judge Vincent, b. g., by Alphone Vincent, Theodore Pope, Freehold	2	2	3
Allen Beck, b. h., by Robert J. Beck, E. V. D. Skillman, Trenton	3	4	2
Sophia Russell, b. m., Geo. C. Ball, Somerville	4	3	3
Barney Wilmot, b. h., by Young Stamboul, E. H. Ellis, Ne wYork	5	5	dr
Harry Gayton, Jr., b. h., by Harry Gayton, D. M. Rigor, Philadelphia	6	6	dr
Time, 2:31, 2:29¾, 2:27¼.			

Mrs. Walter S. Pound.

Mrs. Lydia A. Pound, wife of Walter S. Pound, died Sunday at her home on West Fifth street, aged fifty two years. She was the daughter of the late Valentine and Catherine Sauerman and had resided in this city all her life. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus O. Doane, Jr., and one son, Walter Pound, who lives on West Fifth street. The funeral will be private.

Shop Talk.

A shopman in the Strand has a notice outside his shop describing the value of his goods as "simply phenomenal." We wonder if he would be pleased to know that in literal English this means "merely apparent"—London Globe.

NEW MARKET MAN COLLEGE PRESIDENT

PROF. CORTEZ CLAWSON NEW HEAD OF SEVENTH-DAY INSTITUTION.

Rev. L. T. Gardiner, who has just resigned as president of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, of Central avenue, for a time.

His successor will be Prof. Cortes Clawson, A. B., of New Market, who is a teacher in Salem College, and he will take up his new duties upon the opening of the fall term. Prof. Clawson is well fitted for the new position and continued success for the college is predicted under his leadership.

Mr. Gardiner gave up his position at Salem College for the purpose of re-entering the ministry and he has accepted the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at North Loup, Nebraska, and will enter upon *his duties the first of September.* Mr. Gardiner has been president of Salem College for several years and under the guidance of the institution continued to grow in the number of students and influence as well.

NEWARK ICE TRUST ENDS.

Members, Alarmed by Toledo Decision, Disband.

The Newark Wholesale Ice Dealers' Association has become disbanded. *Internal discussion* is said to have been the cause, but it is generally believed that the recent action of a judge in Toledo in sending several ice barons to prison may have caused some alarm. Owing to the disbanding of the association there is likely to be a break in the price of ice which may benefit the consumers.

A Hot Reforming Center.

When that Plainfield man brings the ice men to book, it will be admitted on all sides that that town is a little the hottest centre of reform in the whole State of New Jersey.—Newark News.

DIED.

POPE—On Thursday, July 5, 1906, Howard, youngest son of Frank B. and Margaret Pope, aged 4 months, 20 days.

ANDREWS—At Meridan, W. Va., on Tuesday, June 26, 1906, Florence Emily, daughter of Alfred L. and Isabelle Andrews, aged 23 years.

POUND—On Sunday, July 8, 1906, Lydia A., wife of Walter S. Pound and daughter of the late Valentine and Catharine Sauerman, in her 52d year.

McGRATH—On Sunday, July 8, Joseph McGrath, aged 29 years.

MARSH—On Wednesday, July 4, 1906, Hannah, widow of John R. Marsh.

FARRIER—At Somerville, N. J., Sunday, July 8, 1906, William Farrier, aged 67 years, 11 months.

THYS—At Scotch Plains, June 25, 1906, Joseph Thys, in his seventy-sixth year.

FRAZEE—In this city, June 27, 1906, Samuel D. Frazee, in his 71st year.

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Grates and bricks for all kinds of stoves can be found here at Jobbers, prices. Bring your tinware mending to us. The best tinners, the best plumbers, and the best gas-fitters in this section. We do none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction. Keys of all kinds are made here. Tinware made to order. Ranges, brick and portable furnaces. Sanitary plumbing.

DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. F. Arnold, Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning, Vice-Pres
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and bonus. Position permanent, old established house. Great chance for ambitious man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. Now, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS, 23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

W. B. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-chancery, Notary Public. Offices Corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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First-class Livery. Horses boarded by week or month. Telephone call No. 114.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE.

SILVER TRUST DEFEATED

Plainfielder Frustrates Attempt to Prevent Use of His Own Name.

BY PERSEVERANCE

W. H. Rogers Wins In Fight to Use His Own Name On Silverware Without Intent to Defraud.

The International Silver Company has failed in its attempt to obtain from the Court of Chancery an injunction enjoining William H. Rogers, of this city, from stamping his silverware with the mark "W. H. Rogers," "William H. Rogers," "Wm. H. Rogers," or any mark of which *the word "Rogers" is a characteristic part.* Vice-Chancellor Stevens has filed an opinion refusing the injunction, and at the same time discussing exhaustively the rights of a man to the use of his own name, showing under what circumstances this may not be done. The effect of the decision is to hold that a man's name is his own and may be used *by him with freedom unless it be* clearly shown that it is with intent to defraud.

The Rogers litigation, in which William H. Rogers of this city has been for so many years engaged against one of the wealthiest corporations in the country, is a striking example of what pure grit and a steady nerve will accomplish against great odds.

Mr. Rogers not having sufficient capital at the outset of his business, formed a corporation, but after several years fighting through all the courts, it was decided that whatever *might be the rights of Mr. Rogers* individually, he did not have the right, under the special circumstances of the case, to give his name to a corporation. As Vice-Chancellor Stevens said, referring to the complainant in the first case: "Its case rested and was decided wholly on the likelihood that customers would or might be deceived because *of the similiarity of the name."* In his first opinion, the Vice-Chancellor pointed out that the corporation unnecessarily adopted a name that was likely to prove misleading. * * * "as has often been said, the whole vocabulary of names is open to those who organize a new company, while the individual is not responsible for his name and ought ordinarily, in common honesty, to use it to do business under it." The opinion held that even in the case of a corporation, the question is whether there has been a representation, false in fact, though ignorantly or innocently or mistakenly made.

The result was that the corporation was enjoined from 'using the name Rogers in any form whatever, *but there was no decree against Mr.* Rogers personally. The Wm. H. Rogers Corporation was successful on one branch of the case, and a very important branch, namely, as to the demand for profits and damages during all the years that it had conducted business. The Vice-Chancellor, and also the Court of Appeals, decided this question in favor of the Wm. H. Rogers Corporation.

Mr. Rogers put himself in the hands of his counsel, Craig A. Marsh, with the result that the old corporation first changed its name and then took proceedings whereby it was dissolved, and Mr. Rogers started in business for himself under his own name, stamped on the goods as follows: "W. H. Rogers, of Plainfield, N. J.," and in addition to this, he printed on his labels, box covers and in his advertisements, the words, "Not connected with any other Rogers." He selected patterns of his own. He obtained control of a patented process by which silver was deposited more thickly on the wearing parts of the spoon than on the other parts, without increasing the quantity of silver per gross. He conducted the whole process *of manufacture from start to finish*, in his own factory, and under his own supervision. He made his goods of a quality which has no superior in the market. When the International Silver Company's lawyers sent him a registered letter, threatening suit if he continued to manufacture in his own name, he ignored the letter and increased his manufacture. The *threatened suit was promptly begun* and pressed with the utmost vigor. On the trial before the same Vice-Chancellor who heard the original case, the printed book of testimony, containing 649 pages, was put in evidence, and numerous other witnesses *from all over the country were ex-*amined. The long opinion just filed by the Vice-Chancellor is exhaustive of the whole subject, and decides that Mr. Rogers is now a bona fide manufacturer of all the goods put out in his name, and that he is entitled to conduct his business in the way in which he has been conducting it, and that the complainant's *bill or complaint should be dis-*missed.

One extract from the opinion is as follows: "It is not pretended that the defendant is in any way imitating the complainant's wares or the packages, boxes or wrappers in which they are contained. The only complaint is that because in using his own name, he may be getting some of the trade that would otherwise go to complainant, he should further differentiate his manufacture from that of complainant's by stamping upon the ware itself the words 'Not connected with the original Rogers.'"

The Vice-Chancellor, however, decided that Mr. Rogers is not obliged to injure his plated ware by putting upon it matter which other makers do not put upon it, and which might tend to disfigure it and make it less saleable, and that under the au*thorities cited, he is under no legal* obligation to do anything more than to use his own name fairly.

Since the evidence was taken, and the argument was had in the present case, Mr. Rogers has built a new factory adjoining the railroad, near Netherwood, and under the decision just rendered, his right to continue the manufacture and sale of his silver-plated ware *under his own* name, is no longer open to question.

TOM JOHNSON HOST AT BRYAN WELCOME.

Cleveland Mayor Accepts Invitation to Preside at Madison Square Garden Reception.

Speculation as to who will preside at the reception to W. J. Bryan in Madison Square Garden on his return from Europe was *set at rest* yesterday by the acceptance of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland.

Mayor Johnson wrote to William Hoge, chairman of the Reception Committee, assuring him of his enthusiasm in the plan to honor Mr. Bryan and stating he felt that he was working along the same lines with Mr. Bryan.

"For ten years," writes Mr. Johnson, "Mr. Bryan has been the trusted leader of the democratic Democrats. *For almost ten years they had* known that the Presidency of the United States was taken from him by a huge corruption fund contributed by corrupt and corrupting beneficiaries of privilege. Through confessions of some of the culprits, this has become a familiar story now, and all but the shameless condemn and deplore it.

"To him, the Presidency has never seemed a personal nor even a party prize. Even within the present year, when urged by his friends to become a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1908, he has steadfastly replied that there is yet time for more available men to come into prominence and that no office-seeking on his part shall be allowed to em*barrass himself, his friends or his* party with premature conflicts over candidates. He is not a candidate *for office;* he is the leader of a cause."

NEWARK MERCHANT STRANGELY MISSING.

John A. McLorman Left His Home on June 18, and Has Not Been Seen Since.

John A. McLorman, *fifty-two* years old, a prominent commission merchant, of Newark, is missing from *his home, No. 445* Summer avenue. He went from there to assist in business early in the morning of Monday, June 18 last, and no trace of him has since been obtained.

In hope of being themselves able to find the missing man, his friends kept the fact of his disappearance quiet until yesterday. Then, after having exhausted all their resources, they appealed to *Chief of Police Ad*ams to assist in the search for McLorman.

Mrs. McLorman told the police that while her husband had acted as though he contemplated suffering prior to his disappearance, she knew of no cause that would induce him to remain away from home voluntarily.

McLorman is tall and heavily built, weighing over 200 pounds. He has gray hair and side whiskers. He has two children, a married daugh*ter and a fourteen-year-old son.*

DIED WHILE SMOKING.

Bernard Strauss, of Newark, Expires Suddenly at Belmar.

Bernard Strauss, of Newark, one of the wealthiest provision men in New Jersey, agent of the Armour Beef Compan, died suddenly at his home in Belmar, near Asbury Park, last Thursday night.

Mr. Strauss had been unable to sleep and had remained on the porch of his house talking to his wife. He was smoking his pipe sitting in a big arm chair apparently in good health when he suddenly fell from the chair to the floor. Before a physician could *be got to him he was dead. Heart* disease is given as the cause of death.

Nearly Bit Her Tongue Off.

A small niece of Mrs. Joseph Soukup, of Dunellen, while playing about the latter's house Wednesday, fell down and caught her tongue between her teeth. The tongue was nearly bitten in two. Dr. Brakeley attended to the child and stopped the loss of blood.

Borough Places Not Affected.

The Bishops' bill, which has af*fected four liquor selling places in* Plainfield, we understand, will only no difference in the conducting of the borough's dispensaries. All come under the hotel clause having been licensed as such and Chief Weiss has found that they comply with all the requirements. The only thing the proprietors need to do is to remove screens during the closed hours and *this has always* been done voluntarily.

WARD BRANCHES FORMED

Colbyites Get Their Lines Shaped For the Approaching Battle.

MEETING ALL BUSINESS

Organization Effected Without Speechmaking or Frills—Permanent Officers in Two Wards, *Temporary In Other Two.*

Ward organization was effected by the Independent Republicans Thursday. Representative adherents of the new idea from all the wards gathered at Reform Hall, and drew up their lines for the battle at the polls on September 25. In two wards, the Second and the Third, the *organization was permanent. The* First and Fourth elected temporary officers and will choose permanent leaders at meetings to be held next week.

The gathering was one for business, and business only. No speeches were made, and branch organization work was entered upon as soon as Chairman G. W. V. Moy explained what steps were necessary to the general meeting. The various ward delegations met in separate corners of *the hall, and got right down* to business. There was considerable discussion on the question, and the meeting lasted until after 10 o'clock. N. Mansfield Smith was general secretary.

The First ward chairman is I. B. Hill, and C. B. Vail is secretary. Permanent officers and committees will be chosen at a meeting to be called by the secretary.

In the Second, the officers were chosen as follows: Chairman, How*ard Tracy; vice chairman, G. E. Hall;* secretary, Philip Suffern; treasurer, J. H. Frost; executive committee, E. E. Iremonger, Edward Willis, F. L. Holt, Samuel Merwin, William Taylor, Clarence Goss.

The officers of the Third were: Chairman, David E. Titsworth; vice chairman, F. E. Klusman; secretary, J. Stephen Higham; treasurer, G. W. V. Moy; executive committee, First district, Dr. A. F. Van Horn, W. M. Stillman, Jacob Kirkner; Second district, J. H. Cose, Clarence L. Murphy and Elliott T. Barrows.

The Fourth's temporary officers are: Chairman, E. D. Cutting; secretary, N. Mansfield Smith. Permanent organization will be effected at a meeting to be called by Mr. Cutting.

The same constitution with the exception of a minor change or two, was adopted by all the ward branches. It is as follows:

Constitution.

This branch is formed under the constitution adopted by the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation and that constitution is in all respects approved by this branch.

By-Laws.

Meetings.

Sec. 1. The annual meeting shall be held on the second Tuesday in May of each year.

Sec. 2. Regular meetings shall be held on the second Tuesdays of June, September, October, November and April of each year.

Sec. 3. Special meetings can be called at any time by the chairman of the executive committee on two days' notice to all the members.

Sec. 4. At any meeting, five members shall constitute a quorum and all elections and other business shall, unless otherwise provided, be decided by a majority vote of those present.

Sec. 5. At all meetings the order of business shall be as follows:

1. Reading of Minutes.
2. Reports of Officers.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. *Unfinished Business.*
5. New Business.

OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. *The officers* shall be a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer, all of whom shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Sec. 1. The executive committee shall be composed of six members, in addition to the officers.

ELECTIONS.

Sec. 1. The first meeting shall be held and those then present shall elect the chair*man, vice chairman, secretary,* treasurer and the executive committee, all to serve until the second Tuesday in May, 1907, or until the election of their successors.

Sec. 2. At the annual meeting in each year the members present shall elect a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and executive committee, all to serve for one year or until the election of their successors.

Sec. 3. Should any vacancy occur in any office or in the executive com*mittee, the executive committee shall* have power to fill the same.

COMMITTEES.

Sec. 1. The executive committee shall appoint the following committees:

1. Committee on Finance, three members.
2. Committee on Meetings and Speakers, three members.
3. Committee on Publication, three members.
4. Committee on Polling Lists, three members.
5. Committee on Elections, three members.

CANDIDATES.

Sec. 1. All candidates of this branch for municipal ward office shall be selected at a regular meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

Sec. 2. A candidate to be endorsed by this branch for a municipal office other than a ward office shall be selected at a special joint meeting of all the ward branches of the city of *Plainfield, which shall be called by* any representative of the city of Plainfield or the executive committee of the county organization upon the written request of ten members.

Sec. 3. All candidates for this branch for county, State or Federal office shall be selected in like manner and the chairman of the branch shall endeavor to have such selections approved by the county league.

AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 1. These by-laws may be al*tered, amended or repealed by a two*-third vote of those present at any meeting provided that notice of the proposed alteration, amendment or repeal shall have been given in the call of the meeting.

The executive committees of the First, Second and Third wards will be made up of six members and the officers. The Fourth ward there will be nine committeemen, three from each district.

At the meeting last night the mem*bership of the organization was ma*terially swelled. Each of the wards turned in a bunch of newly-signed cards.

FREEHOLDER COMMITTEES

Constables and Justices to be Paid After Adjournment of Grand Jury.

BORROWED $100,000

S. P. T. Wilbur Made Chairman of One Committee—$1,750 For New Bridge at Garwood.

Robert Perry, of Westfield, who *was elected to succeed Former Free*holders, Thursday. The full list of place, was seated at the July meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, yesterday. The full list of committees for the year was also announced. In the selections, Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, of this city, is made chairman of the committee on stationery and is also a member of the committee on audit and miscellaneous accounts and agreements. Freeholder William Westphal, also of this city, is made chairman of the committee on jail inspection and also a member of the committees an appropriations and the Elizabeth drawbridge.

It was decided to build over a small creek at Garwood and the usual procedure *will be followed.* A committee was also appointed to inspect a bridge at Alton and ascertain what can be done there.

It was announced that the work on the new bridge at Scott avenue in this city, would be started on Monday. This will be a concrete structure and will cost about $1,000. A report of progress was received on the Leland avenue bridge. This structure will be completed within the next two weeks. As to the West *End avenue bridge it was stated that* the work is progressing although not as fast as desired.

The full list of committees is as follows:

Collector's bonds—Meisel, Darby, Gladek; publication — Robinson, Kline, Smith; discharge of prisoners —Welsh, Chandler, Westphal; settle with collector—Krouse, Cady, Smith; *auditing accounts—Cady, Wilbur,* Woodruff; lunacy—Adams, Meisel, Swain; public grounds and buildings —Krouse, Cady, Woodruff; jail inspection—Westphal, Wahl, Murphy; stationery—Wilbur, Smith, Kline; settle with sheriff—Robinson, Perry, Chandler; miscellaneous accounts and agreements — Darby, Wilbur, Gladek; legal questions—Meisel, Gruener, Perry; *appropriations*—Krouse, Westphal, Cady, Kline Woodruff; county roads—Adams, Krouse, ensen, Gladek, Swain; Elizabeth draw-brides—Jensen, Westphal, Murphy; Rahway draw-bridge—Gruener, Chandler, Gladek.

County Attorney V. R. Coddington announced a settlement of the suit of Charles Simpson against the counties of Union and Morris, which has been pending for a year. Simpson was injured while crossing a bridge over the Rockaway and was awarded damages. He finally agreed to settle for $100, each county paying half.

In anticipation of the collection of taxes it was arranged to borrow $100,000, according to the annual custom. Freeholder Woodruff offered a resolution which das adopted, providing that constables and justices of the Peace *shall* receive their pay after the adjournment of the Grand Jury. The estimated cost of the new bridge to be built at Garwood is $17,950.

Will Teach In Suburb.

Miss Daisy Brouard, of this city, has been appointed a teacher in the Dunellen schools. She will teach the fourth grade. She was voted $45 a month salary.

Miss Mabel Hill, of St. Louis, is the guest of friends on Fairview avenue.

DURATION OF LIFE.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT LONGEVITY IS INCREASING.

Interesting Facts Concerning Births and *Mortality Are Brought* Out by Compilers of Figures.

Vital statistics show that owing to modern sanitary reforms and the advancement of medical science, there is a prolongation of human life now in all civilized parts of the world. It has been noticed for a long time that there has been a marked increase of longevity in the United States, and now the latest statistics prove that in foreign countries a similar condition prevails.

Swoden leads the world in low death rate. The Swedes have kept vital statistics for more than 150 years. No other country has such ancient records. It is said that all countries can estimate the improvement in the death rate for 10, 15 or 20 years, but in Sweden the average mortality of children under 10 years of age for the 10 years previous to 1760 was 53.5 per 1,000, and this percentage has been decreasing gradually ever since, until it is now only 26.9 per 1,000, or the lowest in the world.

There has been also a decrease in the death rate of all ages in Sweden. The statistics show the rate for persons between 10 and 20 years of age has fallen from 11.5 per 1,000 in 1760 to 4.3; for persons between 30 and 40 years of age it has dropped from 11.5 to 7.1 per 1,000, and for persons between 40 and 50 years of age from 16.5 to 9.5. The death rate as well as the rate of illiteracy of the two countries on the Scandinavian peninsula is the lowest to be found anywhere in the world.

The actuaries of insurance companies find a decided prolongation of human life in Holland. There the average life of man has increased from 40 to 57 years, and women from 39 to 61 years, while the lowest death rate among women is from 20 to 35 years of age. In Great Britain and Ireland, says the report, there has been an improvement of about 5 per cent., according to tables kept for 30 years.

Notwithstanding the great immigra*tion from Germany, which disturbs* the calculations of the statisticians, it is found that the average duration of life in the empire is considerably greater than it was 20 years ago. In Hungary, municipal statistics for Buda-Pesth and several other cities show a decrease of 20 per cent. in the average death rate, particularly among children.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, who has been investigating these vital statistics, *finds that there is no way of ascer*taining with accuracy the birth rate among the people of the United States, although such a record is scrupulously kept in the cities of Europe. In most American cities it is true that much attention has not been paid to this subject. Nevertheless, health authorities are taking hold of it at the request of statistical associations, and the death rate in regard to births rates will probably soon be recorded.

In New York and Washington there is a birth rate given, as in Boston. In Washington the birth rate per 1,000 is 19.8, death rate, 19.2; in New York, birth rate 28.9; death rate 22.6; in Boston, birth rate, 26.5, death rate 19.4.

The highest birth rate in the world is at Cairo, Buenos Ayres being second; then come the great manufacturing cities of England. The lowest birth rates are reported from Calcutta, Brussels and Paris.

WAY TO MANAGE WILLIE.

"Don't," Said His Mother, and at Once He Posed for His *Picture.*

With a joyous smile the photographer bowed his customers out, relates the New York Sun.

"Come again," he urged.

"Thank you!" humbly murmured the father of little Willie, who had just been taken.

Father's presence had been dispensed with during that operation on the ground that he was upsetting Will he had been there the first five min*utes of the attempt, and he was de*cidedly skeptical of the photographer's really plning to repeat the experiment.

But he was grateful for the blandness of the farewell and turned a relieved countenance toward his wife. She seemed singularly calm after what she must have been through.

"Do you think he got him?" he *whispered, indicating Willie.*

"Oh, yes," nonchalantly. "Awfully cunning pose, too. He was holding a tin steamboat."

"How in the world did you do it?"

"Oh," with an easy smile, "Willie happened to pick up the steamboat himself, and the photographer said to me: 'You couldn't make him hold that, could you?' and I said: 'Certain*ly! Do you* want him to hold it?' and he said he did. So I turned to Willie and I said: 'Why, Willie, don't you know you mustn't have that steamboat!'"

"Well?" inquired Willie's father.

"Why," remarked his wife, "of course Willie hung on to the steamboat like grim death."

Poor Father!

Bobbie—Mamma.

Mamma—Well?

"Were men awful scarce when you married papa, or did you just feel sorry for him?"—Judge.

ICE MEN AND COAL DEALERS TO BE PROSECUTED

Wealthy Resident Asks Attorney General For Advice on Proper Procedure.

ALLEGED COMBINATION

Indignant Citizen Believes That the Ice Dealers Are in a Combination in Restraint of Trade.

Proceedings will shortly be brought against the ice men of Plainfield in an effort to prove that they are in a combination in restraint of *trade, according to a prominent* and wealthy citizen who has interested himself in the matter on his sole responsibility. The Daily Press is not at liberty just yet to announce the name of the man who says he will conduct the fight on behalf of the local consumers, but that he is in deadly earnest is evidenced by the fact that he has already communicated with Attorney-General McCarter.

The Attorney-General has been asked to define the mode of procedure and to furnish any information or instruction that would be of value in conducting a suit against the wholesale and retail dealers. It is promised that there will be no delay once the law authority for the State has replied to the query. Just what form the action will take is not decided and cannot be until the Attor*ney-General is heard from.*

"I am determined to have the matter investigated in a proper way," said the indignant Plainfielder today. "I intend to get some light on both the ice business and coal business here. Nobody else seems willing and therefore I have undertaken it."

The man in question is one of the *wealthiest and best known citizens* of Plainfield. He believes that there is a monopoly in the ice business here and that *the retailers are in a* combination that fixes prices and regulates the trade. He likewise believes that there is a local "coal trust."

Steps to correct the conditions brought about by the alleged ice combine have also been taken by the Plainfield Protective Association. The executive committee has the *matter under advisement and action* will be taken as soon as data sufficient to proceed upon is gathered.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

The following real estate conveyances have been recorded in the Union County Clerk's office, Elizabeth:

Mary A. Gregory to Henry Hansen, lot 19, block B, "Map of Netherwood," Plainfield $1

William F. Moore to Sophie Grieb, West Front street, 373 feet of Albert avenue, Plainfield $900

Christian F. Sprich to Sophie Grieb, West Front street, 425 feet of *Albert street, Plainfield $800*

Elizabeth Gilbert to G. Harwood Frost, westerly side Woodland avenue, corner Charles Hyde, Plainfield $5,000

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co. to Aaron A. Vander Veer, northwesterly side West Fourth street, 415 feet northeasterly of Prescott place, Plainfield $1

Solomon Mann to Philip Mann, southeasterly side Third street, 100 feet southwesterly of Lee place, *Plainfield $1*

SHOT AT SMITH.

Wanted to Read Former Senator Out of Party.

Disgruntled Democrats, members *of the new league which was formed* several months ago with the idea of injecting reform methods similar to those of the Colby factions into their inanimate party, met behind closed doors in Di Jianni's restaurant, in Central avenue, Newark, on Thursday night, and after a lively session, which broke up early yesterday morning, voted down an attempt by one of their number to read ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., out of the party.

The meeting was called hurriedly, and neither Simon Northrup, the president, nor Nelson Abeel, the secretary, was present. J. Harry Hull, a member of the executive committee, presided until Under Sheriff Charles Mason was made temporary chairman.

Students at P. R. C.

The following *students* have been enrolled at the Plainfield Business College recently: J. Arthur Honeyman, Somerville; Georgs Strathle, Plainfield; B. Howwits, Plainfield; Arthur Dandi, Plainfield; Russell S. Davis, Califon; Lillian Norman, South Plainfield; Mrs. Fanny Bergen, Plainfield; Bayard Taylor, Dunellen; George Egel, Plainfield; Ralph Goldsmith, *Plainfield;* Charles L. Ryder, Plainfield; Maude C. Farr, Peacock; Bertha Elling, Somerville; Alice Halsted, Somerville; Charles Westphal, Plainfield; Fred Bonnet, Plainfield; Russell Randolph, Plainfield; Fred Martin, Plainfield.

SENTENCE HANGS OVER HER.

Mary Moore Gets a Scorching Call-Down from Judge Runyon.

Mrs. Mary Moore was arraigned for the second time within three days in the city court Friday morning, for drunkenness, and Judge Runyon gave her the most scathing rebuke he has administered to any prisoner in a long time. Her husband stood by and heard the biting Runyonization with frank approval. It was on his complaint that the woman was arrested.

After telling her that she was a *"brute, a sodden beast, unworthy of* being called a woman," and other raking things, Mrs. Moore was allowed to go under suspended sentence for the sake of her husband and children. But the sentence hanging above her is the limit—$100 and fifty-nine days in jail—and it will fall the first time she reappears in court.

"You'll come back," said the judge, "I haven't any hope that this will keep you away. But the min*ute you reappear that sentence will* fall and nothing will keep it off."

Mr. Moore said he would make arrangements to have the children put away the next time his wife was arrested. Mrs. Moore left the court room with the choice between cutting out booze or going to jail for six months.

PUMPING STATION SITE.

Committee Having Difficulty In Arranging For One.

The street and sewer committee in providing for an extension of the *sanitary sewer in the southwestern* part of the city, where it will be necessary to establish a pumping station, has not yet decided upon a location for the station. An attempt was made to get the option on a certain piece of ground in that part of the city without acquainting the owners as to the purpose for which it was desired.

The matter leaked out in some way and the owners put the price up so high that the committee did not think it advisable to consider it. Now it will probably be necessary for the committee to select some suitable site and have the city pay the price set upon it by the owner.

Ordination at St. Stephen's.

It is likely that within a short time arrangements will be completed for the ordination of Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, rector of St. Stephen's church. Mr. Peck, who has been away from the city for the benefit of his health soon expects to return to his parishioners. When he took charge of the work at St. Stephen's church, he was located in the mission at Trenton and was sent to Plainfield by Bishop Scarborough. The services will be held at St. Stephen's church and Bishop Scarborough will attend.

William Sweeney in Buenos Ayres.

Mrs. Sweeney, of Liberty street, has received several interesting letters from her son, William Sweeney, who is now in *Buenos Ayres on a* business trip. He says that he likes the country very much and the people are very hospitable. Since arriving there he has been the guest at a number of dinners given by prominent residents. He says that all the modern improvements in any up-to-date city in the United States are to be found in Buenos Ayres. He *does not know when he will return* to New Jersey.

More Storm Sewers.

With the completion of the second extension of the storm sewer now proposed for Richmond street, it is *believed that much of the flooding* by surface water in heavy rains will be obviated. The next storm sewer work to be undertaken will probably be on Second avenue, between the railroad and Eighth street. Councilman Tyler was anxious to have this work put through last year, when the first section of the Richmond street storm sewer was provided for, but he was assured that the Plainfield avenue sewer would be given equal consideration this year.

ROOSEVELT WON'T BE AT BRYAN RECEPTION.

President Declines to Preside at Meeting of Commercial Travellers' Anti-Trust League.

President Roosevelt has declined the invitation of the Commercial Travellers' Anti-Trust League to preside at the reception to William J. Bryan in Madison Square Garden on August 19. Secretary Loeb wrote that the President has already announced his positive intention to accept no invitations for the summer.

The Bryan reception committee, *determined to show the non-partisan* nature of the reception, has sent invitations to Senator La Follette and Gov. A. B. Cummins, of Iowa, to address the gathering.

The Delayed Cackle.

"I say Jerome K. Jerome says the English sense of humor is best."

"Yes, and I guess that's true. I told a good joke to a party of fellows last night and there was one Englishman in the crowd."

"Well?"

"Well, you know the old saying: 'He laughs best who laughs last.'"

CURRENT LABOR NEWS.

John Burns, as president of the *Local* Government Board in England, says that the government will take up the old-age pensions questions when the report of the Poor Law Commission has been received. Personally he considers that it would be best, simplest and fairest in inaugurating an old-age pension scheme to give everyone a pension of 5s. per week on reaching the age of 65, military, naval, civil and municipal pensioners to be excluded.

* * *

The International Typographical Union has announced the election of officers to serve for two years as follows: *President, James F. Lynch;* first vice president, John W. Hay; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Bramwood.

* * *

The French Cabinet has announced that the government refuses to recognize the right of state employes to strike.

* * *

A site for the proposed labor temple for Cleveland trades unionism has been purchased. The price that will eventually be paid is $18,000. It has not been decided just how much money will be expended.

* * *

Montreal, Canada, journeymen bakers have practically secured all their demands, including the request of the men for $15 a week, with $18 a week for foremen.

* * *

The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, by vote of 2,552 to 1,857, have *decided* to affiliate with the Structural Buildings Trades Alliance.

* * *

The tobacco workers are making a fight in an effort to replace with union-made goods the large amount of non-union tobacco now on the market.

* * *

A case of unusual importance to organized labor has just been decided by the Superior Court of Cincinnati in reversing Judge Hosea, of that city, who had held in contempt two officers of the Iron Moulders' Union because they had induced strike-breakers to desert their work and had sent them out of the city. *the union paying their railroad fare.*

* * *

At a conference of delegates from the building trades, held at Sydney, Australia, recently, to discuss the workings of the New South Wales arbitration act, the feeling was that the act, in its present form, was not acceptable to organized labor. Rather than work under the emasculated law, delegates were of opinion that a return to the old methods of industrial warfare was preferable.

* * *

Legislation has made possible in Lombardy, Italy, the application of rigid laws governing *the employment* of women and children in factory labor in the protection of workmen, in *compulsory insurance and pensions,* and in better housing for the laboring class. Women's hours for labor, and the age at which children may be employed are definitely fixed.

* * *

Many German concerns own dwelling houses and rent them to workmen at actual cost; they provide food at actual cost, furnish fuel at wholesale prices, and give transportation in whole or part.

* * *

The Georgia State Federation of Labor held its annual convention at Augusta recently.

* * *

The cotton manufacturers of Fall River, Mass., have granted the *operators fourteen per cent.* increase in wages, which 25,000 hands are benefited. The new scale will affect all cotton mill workers in this section.

* * *

The Australia Old-Age Pensions Commission recommends paying $2.-50 per week to every British white subject of the commonwealth who is 65, or 60 if permanently disabled. Exceptions are made of those who are worth $550 or more who have $130 a year independent income. New Zealand and the States of New South Wales and Victoria have already such acts in force, with a total of 45,322 pensioners.

* * *

Strikers increase in number every year *in Germany.*

* * *

At the coming session of the Geor*gia Legislature this summer a child* labor bill will be introduced with a better prospect of passage, although it was thought defeated last year.

* * *

The membership of the 646 labor unions of Great Britain and Ierland in 1904 was 1,544,416.

* * *

Retail grocery clerks of East Liverpool, Ohio, will attempt to secure a 6 o'clock closing hour to take the place of the present 7 o'clock law.

* * *

A sudden adjustment of the Chicago freight handlers' grievance against the railroad companies entering Chicago was accomplished unexpectedly. Employes of four of the *great trunk lines* were authorized by joint council of the union to accept a proposition for a partial increase offered by the companies.

* * *

The long struggle between the operators of Ohio and the union miners was officially declared off recently and a settlement was reached after a conference of two days between the miners' officers and John H. Winder, representing the "stand-pat" operators. By the agreement 35,000 union men will go back to work in the mines in Southeastern Ohio, where the troops were recently called out.

* * *

The International Typographical Union has obtained the eight-hour day in forty-five cities and towns, and there are nearly 40,000 union workmen working in these places. About 4,500 are still on strike.

* * *

The Carpenters' Union of Spokane, Wash., intends to build a labor temple in the near future.

DRESS HINTS.

If leather "lifts" are fitted into the heels of rubbers the overshoes *will wear longer than without them.*

The art of bow tying is one that every woman of limited means *should acquire if she wishes to be* well dressed.

Spirits of wine will clean soiled silk embroidery. Dip a camels hair brush in it and brush the trimming until all dirt is removed.

Worn silk may be patched with a scrap of the same neatly put on with mucilage. Place a piece of tissue paper over the place and iron until dry.

An overtrimmed hat is a deal more unsightly than a hat that has nothing on it but a ribbon. More women suffer from a lack of overdressing, anyway, than from a lack of trimming.

When you baste turnover collars and cuffs in your waist, take an extra *stitch or two at each corner.* This will prevent that ugly curling up which so often mars the otherwise *trying effect of the pretty little set.*

LAUNDRY LINES.

Bed linen and underclothes should be soaked in tepid water to which has been added some melted soap and some soap powder.

After putting colored clothes through the wringer rub the rollers *with a cloth saturated in paraffin oil.* That will remove all color from them.

Coffee and tea stains if rubbed with butter and afterward washed in hot suds will come out, leaving the table linen quite white and fresh.

If starched clothes are very stiff when brought in from the line they will fold and get into shape with much less work if they are sprinkled and let lie for a heap for an hour or so before folding.

When the water is too muddy to *whiten the clothes it can be cleared* very quickly by stirring in a little cornmeal. The meal will go to the bottom as soon as it is thoroughly wet and will carry the solid particles with it.

THE CAREFUL LADY.

Why does the lady act like that
And hold her skirt so high?
The sun is shining very hot,
The pavements are quite dry.

I guess that she is thoughtful,
And wants to save her skirt;
I think it very nice in her
To keep it from the dirt.

Oh, no, my child, you're very wrong,
As wrong as wrong can be—
The flowers on her stockings
Are hand-painted, don't you see?
—*American Spectator.*

INKLINGS.

You may say very wise, even naughty, things if you are supposed to be a fool.

Secrets are the things that everybody knows—in strictest secrecy, of course.

Is there anything more amusing than to see two people who hate each other band together against yet another enemy?

Do you knew the maiden who with shocking innocence hands out the information supplied by men friends?

Everybody loves love stories—loves to make fun of them, too.

PICTURE STOCKINGS.

They're made of silk.
They're *thin as gauze.*
One may harken them in black.
They're of the chiffony weave.
They also come in white and two tan shades.
They're exquisitely plain and cost but $2.

Why picture stockings? Why, because they are so sheer that you can see your best beau's picture through them. Also, because they're pretty enough to frame.

THE BUSY BANGLE.

How it jingles.
Some wear a number.
One girl sports a full dozen.
It's a fad to wear them all on one arm.
Each bangle is more or less (rather more) weighty.
The bangle is supposed to be the gift of a girl's fiance.
To wear a dozen argues a girl to be one of Cupid's industrious followers.

Defined.

A certain member of the Yale faculty is famous for his power of condensing his many strong antipathies into trenchant epigrams. His pet abhorrence is logic, a fact which was unknown to the student who recently approached him with the question:

"Professor ——, I am thinking of taking logic next year. What do you think of the course?"

"*Horse sense* made asinine," responded the professor, tersely.—Harper's Weekly.

David Shay, the clerk at the Plainfield Country Club, spent Sunday at his home in Summit.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Psychological Novels.

Balzac, Honore de.—Magic skin.

Curtailment of life tarough gratification of desire—allegorical.

Balzac, Honore de.—Ursula.

Dream and hypnotic revelation of crime.

Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disreali, Earl of.—Contarini Fleming.

Mental growth and development.

Bellamy, Edward—Miss Ludington's sister.

Spiritualism.

Brisbon, M. S.—Sixth sense.

Awakening of "real feeling."

Catherwood, Mrs. M. H.—Spirit of an Illinois town.

Spirit guardianship.

Crawford, F. M.—Witch of Prague.

Hypnotism.

Doyle, Sir A. C.—Parasite.

Mesmerism.

Du Maurier, C. L. P. B.—Trilby.

Hypnotism.

Goss, C. F.—Redemption of David Corson.

Moral degeneration and regeneration.

Grant, Robert.—Average man.

Moral deterioration.

Grant, Robert. — Unleavened bread.

Aggressive superficiality.

Hawthorne, Julian.—Bressant.

Psychology of conflicting forms of affection.

Howthorne, Nathaniel. — Marble faun.

Mental effect of crime and knowledge of crime.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.—House of seven gables.

Mental puerility caused by false imprisonment.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. — Scarlet letter.

Mental suffering.

Holmes, O. W.—Guardian angel.

Savage instincts through heredity.

Howells, W. D.—Undiscovered country.

Spiritualism.

James, Henry, Jr.—Other house.

Analysis of passions.

James Henry, Jr.—Passionate pilgrim.

Inherited appreciations.

James, Henry, Jr.—Roderick Hudson.

Genius.

Korolenko, Vladimir.—Blind musician.

Mental processes.

Lytton, E. G. E. L. B-L., 1st baron. —Ring of Amasis.

The supernatural and crime.

Lytton, E. G. E. L. B-L., 1st baron. —Strange story.

Prolonged earthly life minus the soul.

Meredith, George.—Egoist.

Egoism.

Mitchell, J. A.—Amos Judd.

Second sight.

Poe, E. A.—Fall of the house of Usher.

Poorsen-Schwartz, J. van der.—God's fool.

Study of a man partially deprived of reason.

Shelley, Mrs. M. W.—Frankenstien.

Artificial creation of life.

Shorthouse, J. H.—Countess Eve.

Temptation.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. — Without dogma.

Decadency.

Slossen, Mrs. A. T.—Seven dreamers.

Rustic visionaries.

Stevenson, R. L. B.—Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Dual existence.

Stevenson, R. L. B.—Weir of Hermiston.

Antipathy.

Tuttiett, M. G.—Silence of Dean Maitland.

Compromising with conscience.

Vlaud, L. M. J.—Child's romance.

Contrast of imagination and reality.

Ward, Mrs. E. S. P.—Gates ajar.

Earthly life after death.

Ward, Mrs. M. T. A.—Lady Rose's daughter.

Mental analysis.

Interesting Books on the West.

Adams, Andy.—Log of a cowboy; a narrative of the old trial days.

Bourke, J. G.—On the border with Crook.

Brooks, Noah.—First across the continent: the story of the exploring expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1803-5.

Catlin, C.—Manners, customs and conditions of the North American Indians: written during eight years' travel among the wild tribes of the West.

Custer, Brs. E. B.—Following the guidon.

Custer, *Gen. G. A.*—*Wild life on* the plains and horrors of Indian warfare.

Davis, Richard Harding.—West from a car window.

Drake, S. A.—Making of the great west, 1512-1883.4

Dunn, J. P., Jr.—Massacres of the mountains, history of the Indian wars.

Eastman, C. A.—Indian boyhood; autobiography of a Sioux.

Field, H. M.—Our western archipelago.

Finck, H. T.—Pacific coast scenic tour.

"From southern California to Alaska, the Canadian Pacific Railway, Yellowstone park and the *Grand canyon.*" A. L. A. Catalog.

Mountains, Paul.—Great deserts and forests of North America.

Grinnell, G. B.—Indians of today.

Grinnell, G. B.—Story of the Indian.

"Recollections of manners and customs, religion, etc., of certain tribes. A. L. A. Catalog.

Hough, Emerson.—Story of the cowboy.

"An uncommon study of a type, not all good, not half bad—just a man shaped by the frontier, rude but fairly heroic. Nation.

Inman, H. and Cody, W. F.—Great Salt Lake trail.

Inman, H.—Old Santa Fe trail: a story of a great highway.

Jones, D. W.—Indians of the painted desert region: Hopis, Navahoes, Wallapais, Havasupais, etc.

Parkman, Francis|—Oregon trail: sketches of prairie and Rocky mountain life.

Parkman, Francis.—La Salle and the discovery of the great West.

Describes exploration of Mississipi and Great Lakes, and adventures of Joliet, Marquette and Father Hennepin, grouping all these events around *La Salle. From Preface.*

Powell, L. P.—Historic towns of the western states.

Ralph, Julian.—Our great west: a study of the present conditions, and future possibilities of the new commonwealths and capitals of the United States.

Roosevelt, Theodore.—Ranch life and the hunting trail.

Root, F. A. and Connelley, W. E. —Overland stage to California: personal reminiscences and authentic history of the great overland stage line.

Stoddard, C. A.—Beyond the Rockies a spring journey in California.

Thompson, Mrs. E. Seton.—A *woman tenderfoot in the Rockies.*

Warman, Cy.—Story of the railroad.

Wiley, W. H., and S. K.—Yosemite, Alaska and the Yellowstone.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 15.—"The Great and Brotherly Love"—John xiii, 34; Rom. xii, 10; Heb. xiii, 1; John xvii, 21-23; I Thess. iv, 9, 10; I John iii, 14; I Pet. i, 22; John xiii, 35.

By REV. WALTER J. TATES, D. D.

The distinguishing mark of the real Christian is his regard for his fellow man. Since men appeared on earth they have congregated together in companies more or less numerous. Such association implies and imperatively demands some consideration for the well being of each other. Utter selfishness would prevent all community life. Where there is to be any sort of association it must be based on mutual assistance and interest of some kind and degree.

Often this bond of union has seemed scarcely higher in degree or more binding in force than the sexual instinct, the maternal impulse or gregarious attractiveness which rules among wild animals.

Such foundation is insufficient for human society, however well fitted for the world of beasts. Fraternity can be based alone on the qualities in man which make him a partaker of the divine nature. The impulse must not, cannot be a physical impulsion, but must be a spiritual impulse. Ideal life in companionship. It cannot be a mere intellectual conception of possible relations. That would be bare, cold, lifeless. *It must have a motive impulse* warm with heart blood, pulsating strong and passionate, the outgoing *free love* of the divine nature. The soul desires to impart itself and all its good to some one like minded and to receive in return the confidence, love and good of that other. This is in the very fiber of the human soul. It must be active. It must work out its ideal and impulse and is restless and discontent until it finds an object of affection which it can idealize and on which it can lavish its love.

This is the changeless base of human society. It is the reflex of the divine nature. It founds *the family* relation, but does not stop there. It is the bond of all tribal and clan affinities. *It is the root of true patriotism,* but—deeper, broader and higher than all these—it underlies the society of the church of Jesus Christ.

He who comes to consciousness of this fellowship, who realizes the grace of Christian love, awakens to a new world of being. The powers which used to hold him and which he sees still keep other men in servitude no *longer have power over him.*

The love of money sinks far below his horizon. He used to feel its power; *now he cares for money only as it will* serve to lift others to a better life. He dreads no privation, feels no poverty, shrinks from no work, has no impulse to fraud, but works in order to give.

The sensual desires of the flesh cannot capture him. He lives in the atmosphere of pure love, and a perfect satisfaction of soul keeps the body in *its lower place as servant.*

He is bound with those who suffer, and, as he can help, he carries their burdens and cares.

He does nothing as task. It is not such. The heart is free, and he enjoys the helping of others because the heart feels for and with them.

He is to be betrayed. He undoubtedly will be scorned, but the unshaken love of God abiding in the soul keeps him steadfast, immovable and always abounding in the work of the Lord.

Needing and Wanting.

"See, here!" cried Goodley, as he caught the new waiter entering a saloon, "when I gave you that dime you said you needed something to eat."

"Quite so," replied the intelligent hobo, "I needed something to eat, but a drink is what I wanted."

Repairing East Front Street.

Under the direction of Street Commissioner Gavett, East Front street, between Park and Watchung avenues, is being repaired with a top dressing and the steam roller has been working there for a few days. This is the first repair work on this section of East Front street in eight years. It was decided to fix the street after the Public Service Corporation completed its work of laying new rails and ties along that thoroughfare. West Front street, between Grant and Clinton avenues, will be similarly fixed when the trolley company finishes its work of repairs to the tracks.

Safe.

Puffer—Phew! this cigar you gave me—

Subbubs—That cigar, sir, was made by a very worthy man out my way who—

Puffer—O! that's all right then. I was afraid it might be for sale in some store downtown that I might happen into.

Natural Mistake.

We stop on the sidewalk and look at the man who is digging the narrow, deep, long excavation.

"Is somebody going to establish a cemetery here?" we asked in surprise.

"What?" replies the man with the spade. "Naw! This is the basement for a new Vestibule Apartment House."—Puck.

Arctic Anti-Fat.

The Eskimo had eaten his first bowl of kerosene.

"*It has a delicious flavor,*" he said, "but it isn't quite so rich and satisfying as a tallow candle."—Chicago Tribune.

A Roost.

Seedy Gentleman (*to butcher*)—You say you have cuts to suit all purses. What sort of a cut have you got for an empty purse?

Butcher (running him out)—The old shoulder, to be sure.—Tit-Bits.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 18.

By REV. S. B. DOYLE.

Topic.—How can I be a true friend?—Prov. xvii, 17; xviii, 24; xxvii, 9, 17, 19; Eccl. iv, 9, 12.

Friendship is a subject upon which many have written. Some of the world's greatest essayists and philosophers have not looked upon friendship as a theme unworthy of their thought and have contributed their thoughts upon friendship to the world. Nor is so doing have they in the least lowered *their dignity as great thinkers.* Friendship is a very common sentiment, yet a very great and important one. It enters into *practically every human life* and affects it at every period from childhood to old age. It is a need of every life. "Two are better than one." It is a blessing to every life. The value of true friendship is inestimable. It is a great blessing to save one in whom we can absolutely trust, who knows us altogether, our weaknesses and our failings as well as our points of strength, and who in spite of all our limitations and imperfections is constant and unfailing, rejoicing in our successes, cheering us in discouragement, comforting us in trouble, strengthening us in weakness and not *failing even in telling us our faults* that we may guard against them. If every one had such a friend and if human friendship were never inconstant or betrayed, how many rough places in life would be made smooth and how many clouds would be lifted from the dark and dreary days of life!

Friendship in its strictest sense should be limited in its manifestations. The human heart and life can scarcely have more than one ideal friendship. Friendship means confidence, and he *who takes many into his confidence* and gives them a knowledge of his real self and life commits a serious folly. We may have many friends who esteem and respect us, but among them all there should be one above all others —"the friend who sticketh closer than a brother," the one to whom we intrust ourselves even more entirely than to one bound to us by the ties of blood. David and Jonathan had doubtless many friendly companions, but only their "two souls were knit together." *The secrets of the soul are sacred and* should not be revealed to every one who comes within the range of our acquaintanceship. To have one bosom friend, in whom we can put implicit trust, and but one, should be our aim, and in the selection of this one the greatest care should be exercised. Moreover this friend should be of our own sex. "Platonic love"—intimate friendships between men and women, which should not develop into love and matrimony—is quite impossible. *Men and women are not made that* way. What may seem at first to be but friendship almost eventually develops into the stronger sentiment, and if anything exists that makes that sentiment a mistake it is friendship and should not be fostered into. A young woman especially can make no greater mistake than to give her confidential friendship to a man whom she cannot or should not marry. A man's confidential friend should be a man, and a woman's a woman. The attempt to *reverse this order has in innumerable* cases wrought ruin and disaster.

The only way to be a true friend is to be one. The elements of true friendship are commonly known—constancy, "a friend in need," faithfulness in secretly guarding every confidence intrusted to us. No viler or more contemptible person exists than the one who betrays the confidence of friendship or deserts a friend in the hour of trouble. But, besides a human friend, we have the opportunity of a divine friendship. In Jesus Christ, *the Son of* God, we may find a friend upon condition of conformity to the divine will. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." The best of earthly friends may fail us, but Christ will never fail. No one should be without the friendship of Christ or need be without it. Is He your friend?

Effect of Our Thoughts.

Every day we are becoming more like our thoughts. If they are mean and selfish, we cannot prevent ourselves from becoming so; if they are unclean and evil, our character and conduct will inevitably be shaped by them. It is true that, "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

As Charles Kingsley says: "Think about yourself, about what you want, and you will be the most people *ought to pay you, and then to you* nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose on earth or in heaven either."

And, on the other hand, loving thoughts will produce loving acts, and a generous, kindly way of regarding others in our own minds will bring us to a generous, kindly treatment of them in daily life.—Robert E. Speer.

Christian Investment.

There is one form of Christian investment which can be made to yield sure and large dividends. There never was a time in the history of the world when a dollar could do more good, or do it more quickly than today. Look at some of the diagrams that show how much is spent for chewing gum *and gewgaws and then say whether or* not it is an era of bountiful sowing. As has been well said, the missionary who stands with the throat like a highwayman and says "Your money or your life!" This is a money esteeming age. Money represents us as no mere talk can ever do. What will you give? What will you give? What will you give, fellow *Christians, that is ever sounding in our* ears.—H. A. Bridgman.

Moral Way of Growing.

When a boy wants to grow he cannot make himself taller by drawing a plan with a footrule and trying to stretch up to it. The way to grow is not to think about growing, but to seek the most advantageous conditions of life. And the moral way of growing is the same way—not to put as much attention to details as to tone of the soul *to associate much and closely with Je*sus, to breathe the pure air of prayer and eat the good food of the Bible and so go bravely in good condition and healthier spiritual vitality.—Nolan Rice Best.

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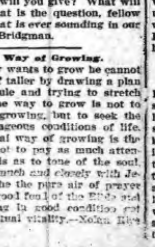
BIBLE READINGS.

I Sam. xviii, 1-4; *Prov. xxii, 24, 25* xxvii, 6-10; xxv, 9; Mark v, 19; Luke x, 30-37; John xv, 1-15; II Tim. i, 16-18; *Jas. ii, 21-23; iv, 4; III John 14.*

A London Worker.

In Miss M. Jennie Street the great London (England) Christian Endeavor union found a model secretary. She is one of the most indefatigable workers in all England. She sometimes travels almost a thousand miles per week and has been able to address as many as thirty-two meetings during *several days.* "I love my work," she says, "and find much joy in it and in the fellowship of my dear fellow workers." Miss Street is also the popular editor of the Band of Hope Review. She has written many Christian Endeavor articles, not a few of which have had large use in America.



MISS M. JENNIE STREET.

A Welcome Message.

Pennsylvania's governor-president, Rev. R. G. Brunon, D. D., of Williamsport, sends a cheerful greeting to all his fellow Endeavorers. "First of all," he says, "be true to your pledge, for in its keeping is bound up the secret of blessing and joy. Then be sure to carry with you the depressing memories of past mistakes and failures, but, knowing that a merciful God forgiveth the wrong, let us look up into His dear face and with a clearer faith, a stronger courage and a tender hope live the days of this glad new year."

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

In packing bottles slip rubber bands over them to prevent breakage.

A piece of soft flannel is better than a brush for removing dust from silk.

A lump of camphor placed in the clothes press will keep steel ornaments bright.

Cake or crust can be prevented in a tea *kettle by keeping an egg shell* in the kettle.

Rub white spots on oilcloth caused by heat from utensils with spirits of camphor.

Place a small bag of unslackened lime inside the piano. It will keep the springs from rusting.

To clean marble busts, mantels, etc., wipe free of dust, then wash with a weak hydrochloric acid.

Spots on plush will disappear if rubbed lightly and rapidly with a clean, soft cotton cloth dipped in chloroform.

A sponging with a solution of one *part ox gall to two parts of water is* said to brighten the colors in a faded carpet.

Kerosene rubbed into boots and shoes which have been hardened by water will soften them. Rubbing with a woolen rag, saturated with kerosene, will also brighten tin and granite ware.

To clean zinc dip a piece of flannel in paraffin and with it well rub the zinc, which should then be washed with hot water and soap to remove the smell of the oil and polished with a dry cloth.

All articles used in bath room, kit*chen or pantry should be dipped in* enamel paint and thoroughly dried before being screwed in. Then there will be no rust spots on towels or clothes that are hung on them when damp.

In filling gem pans with batter of any kind do not put it in with a spoon, which is apt to leave drops on table and pan, but pour from a small pitcher which is kept for the purpose. It is more easily and quickly done.

THINGS IN THE SHOPS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

A fetching princess gown made entirely of alternate rows of narrow white satin ribbon and insertion with a yoke effect of applique in a rich floral design may be had a Broad street shop.

A simple and jaunty model for an outing suit is of all-over sailwook embroidery, with the skirt and swagger little pony jacket finished with tailored bands of linen.

Gorgeous long lingerie kimonos of *lustrous wash silks, in long and short* lengths, with superb borders of "flash" poppies, are rich enough to delight the most fastidious.

In millinery for midsummer wear the Vests Tilly and Gainsborough models with their soft, gracefully flowing coque feathers, are steadily gaining in popularity.

Exquisitely dainty, gauze silk hosiery, with hand embroidered roses and blocks in colors to match light summer gowns, are ultra-fashionable.

The shops are showing a varied and unique line of "dog collars" consisting of gull gold links inlaid with *the different colored stones.*

In footwear there are endless numbers of attractions for any lady this season, among which the most favored are the hand-embroidered canvas pumps, colored suede oxfords and the court ties in gun metal kid and patent leather. The trim French heel so long esteemed as indispensable to detail feminine has been replaced by the new covered regulation Cuban heel.

Beautiful beyond description are the parasols so much in vogue this season. The white ones with huge bunches of hand-painted violets and roses are *particularly artistic.*

Filmy lace handkerchiefs continue to gain in importance and beauty, and are *carefully chosen to conform* with the toilette of the well-dressed woman.

VINES FOR THE VERANDA.

Every possessor of a house with a porch, whether in *city, suburb or* country, should realize the opportunity he has, with the help of nature, to make it a beautiful, shady retreat in summer. In the woods many wild vines may be found. There are the Dutchman's pipe, the wild grape, the moon seed vine, the trumpet vine and others. The wild grape vine is especially useful and easily obtained. The silk vine is very fine, with dark green luxuriant foliage of neat habit. It belongs to the milkweed family of plants and derives its name from the silky contents of its seed pods. A number of the clematises are well worthy of a place on the most beau*tiful verandas,* especially the flowering varieties, such as clematis jackmanii, which has purple flowers, and clematis henryi, which has great white flowers, both producing a mass of rich color.

Tobacco Smoke.

The composition of tobacco smoke is complex. Analysis gives nicotine, pyridic bases, formic aldehyde, ammonia, methylamin, pyrrol, sulphuretted hydrogen, prussic acid, butyric acid, carbonic acid, oxide of carbon, the steam of water, an ethereised em*pyreumatic oil, and tarry or resinous* products, among which we detect small quantities of phenol. Of all the products of tobacco the most venomous are nicotine, pyridic and methylamin bases, prussic acid, sulphuretted hydrogen, oxide of carbon and empyreumatic oil, and all that we draw into our lungs with more or less satisfaction.—Harper's Weekly.

HALL DECLINING SUGGESTS BARROWS FOR MAYOR

Former Councilman Boomed By Anti-Organization Men as the Ideal Candidate.

WHY MR. HALL REFUSES

Says Business Interests Would Not Permit Him to Devote Necessary Attention to Office.

Deeming that the duties of the office demand the undivided attention and time of the incumbent, and *firmly believing* that his *own business* interests elsewhere would not permit him to devote the necessary time to it, if elected, Henry L. Hall has decided not to allow his name to be considered in connection with the mayoralty nomination. Against the wishes of his friends, particularly those identified with the *anti-organization movement*, the man commonly considered as the choice of the Colbyites to succeed Mayor Buckle has announced that he cannot accept the honor.

Mr. Hall and his friends are now booming former Councilman Elliott T. Barrows for the nomination. They point to him as an ideal man for the place. Mr. Barrows' experience in the Common Council, where he was a leading figure for a number of years, the anti-administration men *say particularly qualify him for the* position.

When seen by a representative of The Daily Press last night, Mr. Hall confirmed the report that he would not lead the anti-organization forces as their standard bearer in the coming municipal campaign. He said that he deeply appreciated the sincere action of his friends in suggesting his name but that he could not accept the nomination. His time, he said is much taken up in his business and that he is apt to be called away to distant points as his business demands, he did not feel that he would be the man for the place. Mr. Hall stated that mayority is a position of unusual responsibility and the incumbent should be able to devote a large part of his time and attention to its duties.

Mr. Hall told the Daily Press man that he much preferred to stay in the ranks and work for the cause in which he has enlisted. In fighting against boosism, he declared, he has been prompted by no selfish motives, and so long as the battle continues he will not be a candidate for office.

It is not known whether Mr. Barrows will comply with the wishes of the anti-organization men and allow his name to be used in connection with the mayoralty. One of the *leaders of the Colbyite movement*, stated, however, last night, that it would be definitely known in a day or two.

Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, city chairman of the regular organization, who is the organization favorite for mayor, has given no intimation as to his position. He is now at his Easthampton *home and is* likely to remain there during the summer season.

"NO LADY, THAT'S WHAT SHE AINT," SAYS TENANT.

Two Women Act as Their Own Lawyers in District Court Case.

"She's no lady, that's what she aint. I did not pay the June rent but I did spend $35 for the repairs of her house and I don't consider myself in debt to her." These rather plain remarks were directed to Judge William Newcorn in the district *court, this morning, by Mrs. Emma* Bush, against whom dispossess proceedings were instituted by Mrs. C. D. Iseman for possession of the latter's property at 1207 West Seventh street.

The two women appeared before the court to fight it out, neither having retained counsel, and it was after Judge Newcorn decided to give Mrs. Bush three days to get another place to live, that she began to explain her case. She also said that it was at the *request of the landlady that* she remained on the premises as a care-taker. This assertion was denied by Mrs. Iseman, who said she had no use for such a person, that Mrs. Bush owed her the rent for June and part of July.

After the decision in the case Mrs. Bush left the court agreeing to do as directed, declaring that Mrs. Iseman "was no lady."

Branch School Continues.

The fate of the school at Branch *Mills has been* settled for another year, and the old school is safe. Children from Springfield, Mountainside and Westfield attend the school, though it is in Springfield township, and it is necessary for the three municipalities to join in maintaining it. Westfield Board of Education was the last of the three to decide to maintain an interest in the school, and passed resolutions at its last meeting that the school was a necessity. It would not, however, concur *with the Board of Education of* Mountainside in declaring it a first-class school.

COL. KUSER RETAINS REED IN AUTO CASE

PLAINFIELD LAWYER INSISTS UPON TRIAL OF SPEEDING CLAIM.

Colonel Anthony Kuser, son-in-law of Senator John F. Dryden, who on the afternoon of Sunday, June 10, was held up on Union avenue, Bound Brook, by the borough marshals, on the charge that his automobile was being speeded at a faster pace than allowed by law, while on his way from Bernardsville with the Senator, to take a train for Washington at *Bound Brook, and who was released* on his promise to make everything all right, has not had a hearing yet. Since then he has placed the matter in the hands of his counsel, former Senator Charles A. Reed, of this city, with instructions to insist that the charge of exceeding the speed limit at Bound Brook be tried. In conversation with a reporter of a Trenton paper last Wednesday the Colonel said he was not disposed to allow the matter to drop, as the borough au*thorities at Bound Brook seemed dis*posed to do, but that he would insist upon having a trial and an opportunity to show that the charge was unwarranted.

Sunday, June 10, was the first time that the Bound Brook borough authorities had ever instructed its marshals to arrest all automobile users who exceeded the speed limit in passing along Union avenue, the continuation of the county road through Bound Brook. Accordingly all the marshals, headed by Chief Andrew Flammer, took positions along the avenue, prepared to stop all violators of the borough ordinance. *To be doubly certain, a half-*mile course was measured off, and marshals with stop watches were stationed at either end to take the time of all automobiles in passing over the course.

Soon after these preparations had been made Mr. Inglesbee, a member of the New Jersey Automobile Association, was apprised of the situation and hurriedly had men stationed at either end of the borough, armed with red flags and big, roughly drawn signs which read "Danger! Beware of the Cops." In consequence of this warning all autos, in passing along Union avenue, were speeded at a snail's pace, and no arrests were made during the morning.

About 2 o'clock an automobile containing Colonel Kuser and Senator Dryden, on their way to hurry to take a train on the B. and O., at Bound Brook for Washington, came along at a fast pace and at the end of the measured stretch were stopped on the charge of having exceeded the speed limit. The auto and the occupants were quickly surrounded by a crowd of curiosity seekers and all sorts of comments were indulged in at the expense of the autoists. Finally, upon the appearance of Mayor Brokaw the distinguished occupants of the auto were allowed to proceed on their way, they assuring the Mayor they would settle the matter if he'd send them the bill. Nothing since has been done about the matter by the Bound Brook authorities.

Mayor Brokaw, when seen about the matter, said he was ready for the *Colonel at any time, for the speed* limit was unquestionably exceeded by his auto on the Sunday afternoon in question. The Mayor said he had been in communication with Senator Reed about the matter, but he would not recede one iota from his position in the premises. In conclusion Mayor Brokaw said if the Colonel wanted to have the case taken to the courts he was ready for him, for the evidence that the colonel's auto was being run at a faster pace than pre*scribed by law on the Sunday* afternoon in question, was unquestionable and he was prepared to stand by it.

WANTS $300 DAMAGES.

Levine's Suit Against Father and Son Postponed.

The case in tort of Aaron Levine against Eugene M. Laing and Allen B. Laing was to have been tried in *the District Court Tuesday*, but Francis J. Blatz, representing the plaintiff, said that the defendants' counsel desired a postponement because of the absence of an important witness, Henry Latke, who is in Europe, and was not expected home until July 20. The trial was postponed until July 24.

The action is brought by Mr. Levine to recover $300 damages. He has occupied a portion of the building in West Second street, now being remodelled by Eugene M. Laing and Allen B. Laing. The plaintiff claims that the front and roof were removed while he occupied the premises and *he suffered considera*ble damage.

Plainfield will be well represented at the New York *University during* the next few years. Martin Stutsman, Clarence Heaume and Milton St. John will enter the college in the fall, Heaume and St. John having won scholarship at the Plainfield High School. Norman Hill, also of this city, will be graduated next year.

DR. BOONE RESIGNS FROM HOSPITAL STAFF

PHYSICIAN HAD SERVED ON BOARD FOR QUARTER OF CENTURY.

After a quarter of a century of attention to duty as a member of the medical board of Muhlenberg Hospital, Dr. William H. Boone, of West Seventh street, presented his resignation at the July meeting of the Board of Governors, Monday. It was accepted with regret and resolutions were ordered prepared expressing the feelings of the board.

Dr. Boone has been connected with *the hospital from* the time of its establishment about twenty-five years ago and during that period has rendered valuable assistance as a physician and surgeon. He told a reporter of The Daily Press that he believed that he was entitled to the rest after a service of twenty-five years.

The report of the medical board, last night, was as follows:

Patients admitted during the month, 46; discharged cured, 47; improved, 7; died 1; total number treated, 85; remaining, 30. In the dispensary, patients treated, 57; visits of patients, 99; X-ray examinations, 2; operations, 2.

USED A DRAG NET; 4 FINED $20 EACH

PARTY OF FOUR VIOLATED GAME LAW IN DUNELLEN POND.

For three hours the hearing of the game warden case was continued Monday afternoon at the borough court before Justice Mundy and at its *conclusion Golsen Smalley*, Charles Smalley, William Smalley and James Benson were imposed with a fine of $20 apiece for fishing without permit from the game warden with a net in a pond back of Rajotte's brick yard on Jefferson avenue in June. The case was appealed to the county court of common pleas and will come up again in September. The principals were obliged to furnish $400 bonds, Albert Rajotte and Golsen Smalley being the bondsmen. *Frank Warren, the fifth* member of the fishing party, left town before he could be served with a warrant and was not at the hearing.

A feature of the case was the testimony of 9-year-old Walter Maronsheck, son of Frank Maronsheck. What happened along while the party were at the pond and got some *of the fish, taking them home.* When his mother heard where the fish had come from she made him take them and throw them back in the pond. Then she went and remonstrated with the fishermen for violating the law.

In connection with the action brought by the State and Game Warden Miller, was action brought by Frank Maronsheck against James Benson for assault and battery at the pond and on June 16, when he learned *that Maronsheck had reported* the violation of the law. Benson was held under $50 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

V. W. Nash, Jr., represented the State and Maronsheck and William G. DeMeza represented the principals in the fish case and Benson in the assault and battery case. Both counsels will be retained for the appealed cases.

RUFUS S. ROWLAND ENGAGED TO MISS MARGARITA FREW.

Popular Pittsburg Debutante to Be the Bride of Plainfield Man.

Society of Pittsburg and Plainfield is interested in the announcement of the engagement of Rufus Story Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Rowland, of West Seventh street, and Miss Margarita Frew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nevin Frew, of Pittsburg.

Miss Frew, who made her debut last winter, is one of the best known young women in Pittsburg's exclusive social circles. No date for the wedding has been set, but it is understood that *it will take place in* the fall.

Mr. Rowland was graduated from Yale this year and is very popular in the younger society set of this city and New York. He has been a prominent figure in many leading social functions.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In England a man can take out an insurance policy against twins.

Less than $5 per week is earned by three our of every four Englishman.

Fully one-third of the land in Great Britain is owned by members of the House of Lords.

Great Britain, it is said, eats in thirteen weeks the 73,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows.

Since the sixteenth century twelve churches, a convent, a hospital and many hundreds of acres of land have been swallowed by the sea in the vi*cinity of Aldenburgh.*

For every ton of genuine ivory imported into Great Britain there are imported three tons of vegetable ivory. The latter comes chiefly from the republic of Columbia, in South America. It is obtained from the seeds of the ivory nut palm.

BABY CAMP SEASON ON

King's Daughters City Union Institution on Mountainside Opens.

INSPECTION, JULY 17

Mrs. DeLancy in Charge As Matron and Miss DeLancy As Nurse —Day Nursery's Work.

The King's Daughters' Baby Camp on Johnston's Drive, was opened informally Monday for the season. It is expected that by the last of the week there will be fourteen children at the institution. Mrs. DeLany and *her daughter, Miss Olive DeLany*, the city nurse, will be in charge as usual. Owing to the fact that the Day Nursery will be closed during August the demands upon the mountain resort will be even greater than ever.

Since the opening of the Day Nursery 1,254 children have been cared for there, showing the great need for such an institution. The purchase of the property by the City Union taxes the funds of the organization heavily, and by reason of this *it will need more help from the peo*ple of the city and borough in carrying on the work at the camp on the mountain. Among things needed at the camp are hammocks and swings.

The camp will be formally opened on Tuesday afternoon, July 17, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock. At that time a stage will be operated between the end of the Somerset street trolley and the camp, for those wishing to visit the camp. A nominal fare will be charged for the round *trip in the stage. This mountain* work has grown to a large extent since its inauguration a few years ago and is now regarded as one of the most important charities in town.

HER BANK A DISH.

Better Than a Bed, Miss Lamb Thought, but It Made Mischief.

There was excitement Thursday night in the neighborhood of Fifth and William streets, Harrison, when it became noised around that Mrs. Ann Lamb, of Fifth street, had been robbed of $500.

It appears that Mrs. Lamb gave *the money Thursday morning to her* daughter Margaret to hide under the mattress. At evening before going to bed the mother thought she would have a look at the greenbacks and, going to the bed, could not find the money.

Both women ran to a neighbor's house and reported their loss, and after receiving all the consolation that the neighbors could give them, went home, but not to sleep. Yesterday morning Miss Lamb went to get her pocketbook, which she had hidden under the mattress, entire, and there found with it her mother's $500, which she then recalled she herself had put there, thinking the dish a better bank than the bed. Now all is smiling again in the Lambs' home.

INVITATION TO ALL FARMERS. They Will Be Asked to Meet State Agricultural Board Aug. 17.

Trenton, July 9.—Every farmer in New Jersey will be invited to meet with *the State Board of Agriculture* at a basket picnic appropriate of the board to be held on the farm connected with the State Agricultural College at New Brunswick, August 17. The purpose of the gathering will be to get the farmers of the State thoroughly acquainted with the extension of the work of the State College under the appropriation made by the Legislature last winter.

Ground has been broken for the new buildings to be erected at the *college and under the appropriation* short practical courses in agriculture are to be established for the sons of the farmers who are unable to attend the college for the full term.

For the meeting August 17 a formal programme will be prepared designed to give a complete exposition of what is being done experimentally at the college, by Dr. E. B. Voorhees and his assistants. Dr. Voorhees is president of the State board and professor of agriculture at the college.

MORE CHILDREN ARRIVE

Now 225 At the Home—Donations Needed.

Miss Sara Curry, in charge of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, spent Monday in New York city among the poor people of the east side tenement districts in the vicinity of the Little Missionary's Day Nursery. She returned to this city in the afternoon, bringing with her a dozen small children for a vacation at the camp. This makes a total of 225 children at the camp. Friday fourteen little crippled children will be brought out.

Miss Curry reports much sickness among the poor in New York; she spent the day visiting the sick in the vicinity of the nursery. At the camp things are going smoothly despite the large number of children there.

There is great need of two or three baby carriages or go-carts at the camp, for many of the younger children. If there are any who care to donate vegetables, fruit or food of any kind, a telephone message to the camp will bring the camp wagon for the donation.

LONGS FOR THE AGE OF THE MINCE PIE

PROFESSOR TYLER, OF AMHERST, DECRIES PHYSICAL DEGENERACY.

America's climate, regarded by scientists as the prime factor in the country's marvellous growth from Colonial days, may be the cause of its degeneracy, according to Professor John Mason Tyler, of Amherst College, a brother of Col. Mason W. Tyler, of this city.

"Every decade," he explained to students at the University of Chicago yesterday, opening a series of lec*tures, "our climate has been drawing* the strings on our nervous system tighter and tighter, until now they are ready to snap."

Physical degeneration was noticeable now in the children of the business and professional men, he asserted.

"Americans a hundred years ago," he said, "lived on pork and doughnuts to a great extent. Before going to bed they were not satisfied unless they ate a large piece of mince pie. We say of *today*: 'What a barbarous bill of fare!'—we who can't stand anything stronger than tea and crackers."

A Free Scholarship.

Any young man or woman who is a bona fide patron of this paper may secure free instruction in Music or Elocution. The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, with the desire to stimulate the study of these arts, offer two scholarships to applicants from the State of New Jersey, valued at $100 each, and good for the term of twenty weeks beginning with the opening of the school year, September 13, 1906, in any of the following departments: Voice, Violin, Piano, Organ and Elocution. These scholarships are awarded upon competition which is open to anyone desiring a musical or literary education. Anyone wishing to enter the competition or desiring information should write to Mr. George C. Williams, General Manager of the *Ithica Conservatory of Music*, Ithica, N. Y., before September 1, 1906.

TO AVOID SEASICKNESS.

Scientifically, the cause of seasickness is the disturbance of the pneu*mogastric nerve actuating the diges*tive tract caused by the change from the firm and stable footing furnished by solid land to the yielding and insecure surface of a ship's deck. Many persons experience the same symptoms while travelling in a rapidly moving railway train, says the Boston Traveler.

The effort to maintain the body's equilibrium in these changed conditions brings on nausea.

In the first place, common sense *should direct one, at the outset of a* voyage, to seek that part of the ship that is least affected by the motion of the sea. This is amidships, where a gentle rising and falling motion is nearly always apparent, even in the calmest weather, but where pitching and rolling motions are the least noticeable.

But in taking such a position, on deck or in a stateroom, one should be careful to keep away from greasy and disagreeable odors from the en*gine room. When on deck, the com*panionway is especially to be avoided.

While some passengers successfully ward off dreaded attack by lying full length of by reclining with eyes closed on a deck chair, others find it better to fix their gaze steadily on the horizon or a distant ship, to walk about, hum a tune, talk, breathe deeply, timing the inhaling and exhaling of the breath, with the rise and fall of the ship. It is, however, a bad thing to fix the eyes on the water rushing past the side of the vessel, the sense of motions thus aroused often upsetting persons who would otherwise have undertaken the voyage in comfort.

A remedy which has stood nearly half a century's trial is the spinal ice-bag invented by a Dr. Chapman. After carefully studying the subject e came to the conclusion that the vomiting was caused by an excess of blood in the nervous centres of the back, "especially in those segments of the spinal cord related to the stomach and the muscles concerned in vomiting."

To lower the temperature, and so lessen the amount of blood locally, he designed a long, narrow bag with three pockets, so that the ice should not rest on the bottom of the. The mouth is closed tightly by a clamp to prevent the escape of water, and the spinal ice-bag is attached to the back by means of tapes.

A more practicable remedy, and probably a more obnoxious one, is the wearing of a tight abdominal belt. Medical men are agreed as to the necessity of compressing the abdominal regions, at least in the early stage of the voyage, until the stomach has become accustomed to the pitching of the vessel. An ordinary handkerchief will do equally well, provided it is tied very tightly.

Restful Reform.

"Dis paper says Americans work too hard," said eMandering Mike.

"Dey sure do," answered *Plodding* Pete. "An' de public won't realize what reformers you an' me is."—Washington Star.

IN UNION COUNTY 2 SALOONS DEFY LAW

ONE OF ELIZABETH'S STATUTE BREAKERS IS THOMAS FITZGIBBONS.

Sunday was the driest Sabbath Elizabeth has ever known, so far as the liquor business is concerned. Out of 200 saloons in Elizabeth only two, so far as can be learned, were open, and these are located at Elizabethport. Only one arrest for drunkenness was made, and that was Mary Roberts, an old offender. She was charged with disorderly conduct. Not an intoxicated man was seen on the streets.

One of the places that kept open is owned by Thomas Fitzgibbons, who is treasurer of the Elizabeth Liquor Dealers' Association. *He did an im*mense business and sold more than fifty half barrels of beer alone, not to speak of large quantities of *stronger stuff.*

There was a regular stream of thirsty mortals pouring into his place all day long, and at 10 o'clock Sunday night he ran out of beer and then closed.

No attempt was made by the police to interfere with him, but the Law and Order League, it is said, will make a formal complaint against him in the police court and to Prosecutor English. The action of Fitzgibbons in keeping open and defying the law was a *great surprise to the* other liquor dealers, who strongly condemn the stand he took.

Police Chief Tenney denies that any one sold liquor Sunday excepting Fitzgibbons. No steps will be taken by the police to prosecute him this time.

In the Polish and Italian quarters of the city, where it was thought attempts would be made to sell, there was nothing doing.

A large wagon belonging to Breidt's Brewery and driven by John Stark, was struck by a trolley car at 8:40 o'clock Saturday night. The wagon, which was loaded with bot*tled beer*, was wrecked and the driver hurled to the street and injured. He was removed to the Alexian Hospital. The beer was scattered over the street and in less than ten minutes' time all that was to be seen, it being all carried away by small boys and men, who had a big free feast of liquid refreshments. Some men took as many as half a dozen bottles away with them. No effort was made to make arrests.

There was a big exodus from here to *Staten Island Sunday, the rush* beginning early and continuing late. The little Arthur Kill ferryboat that plies between Staten Island and Elizabethport was packed on nearly every trip.

Many Newarkers and Elizabethans got stranded Sunday night at Port Richmond owing to the giving out of the power that runs the trolley lines on the island. Quite a number who stayed until late at South Beach found their dismay on reaching Port Richmond and crossing to Bayonne that the last train on the Jersey Central had gone and they were compelled to wait at the Bergen Point *station until the paper train came* yesterday morning.

County Detective John Keron drove all through Union county Sunday to see how the law was being observed. He reports that he found the hotels, taverns and roadhouses all closed, and, so far as his observation went, there was no violation of the State law.

PITH AND POINT.

Some people can't listen unless they have their mouths open.

It is sometimes easier to figure the other man's profits than your own.

Unfortunately a man with an easy going disposition is apt to be "no account."

The reason a good many of us do not show bad taste in dressing or in *ridiculous things is because we* have not the money to spend.

One of the things the average girl cannot explain is why when she announces her engagement the world does not stop revolving around.

Children cannot lay claims to having any sense until they admit that their parents know best, and they are no longer children when they admit it.—Atchison Globe.

WHEN PACKING A TRUNK.

Don't pack clothes in a trunk which has not been used for some time without airing the latter; it may have been *lying in a damp cor*ner.

Don't begin to pack before you have collected together all the things required; else you may, at the last moment, be obliged to squeeze some heavy article in the top of the trunk, and thus crush lighter articles.

Don't forget that a dress bodice or *blouse must have the sleeves stuffed* with soft paper, and any crushable trimmings, such as lace or chiffon should be stuffed out with rolled-up paper; otherwise all the freshness will be gone when brought to light again.

A Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayward, of Hunter avenue, gave a dinner to a few friends on Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quass and family, of Newark; the Misses Ford, of Perth Amboy, and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Miner, Mr. Quass

CAME BACK RICH TO WED

L. D. Gordon, a Miner, Betrothed Poor, Made His Fortune in Nevada.

MARRIES MISS WINDSOR

Ceremony at Holy Cross Church Early This Afternoon—Dean Tuesday Afternoon—Dean Live in the West.

As the culmination of a typical love affair of two years' standing, *Louis D. Gordon*, a westerner, and Miss M. Windsor, of this city, were married Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross church. The ceremony took place at 1:15 and in the absence of the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, Dean Eaton, Rev. Reginald Kemp, rector-emeritus of Grace church, officiated. The church was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and the service was a simple one; a few of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom being the only ones present.

The bride was gowned in white habitul silk, simply made, and trimmed with rose point lace. She was *attended by Miss May Serrell* as bridesmaid. Mr. Gordon was unattended. A simple bridal luncheon and a quiet informal reception followed the ceremony at the home of Charles H. Smith, of Grove street. The couple left in the afternoon to spend their moneymoon in Maine. Among the presents were many remembrances from local friends of Miss Windsor and a handsome set of engraved silverware.

Gordon has recently realized a *fortune from a gold mining* claim near Salt Lake City. Three months ago this claim seemed hardly worth working, but the few tents on the spot have now given place to the site of Gordontown, numbering 600 inhabitants, and gold has been discovered in such quantity that the Gordon claim is now capitalized at $1,000,000.

Gordon met Miss Windsor at Pleasant Point during the summer of 1904. He had come on from the *West for the summer and was at that* time employed as cashier in a bank at Austin, Nevada. He was poor, but full in love and became engaged to Miss Windsor during that summer. He then returned to the West where he has been working for two years.

From the Nevada bank, he was made manager of a mine on Round Mountain owned by a Chicago concern. This claim was worthless and Gordon lost money. Prospecting for *himself in the south side of the* mountain he discovered a valuable surface deposit of "pay dirt," which has proven to be his fortune. His discovery was not secured by Gordon without a long conflict of rival claims, but the title to his fortune is now clear in his name.

Miss Windsor has been a resident of the borough for some time past, living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, on Grove street.

The couple left Tuesday to *spend a two weeks' honeymoon at a* Maine resort, and will then take up their residence at Salt Lake City, near Gordon's claim.

YOUNG MAN REPRESENTS HIMSELF AS A DETECTIVE

CHIEF KIELY CAUSES HIS ARREST AND JUSTICE MOSHER HOLDS HIM.

Louis Miller, twenty years old, who resides on Lake street, was arraigned before Justice Mosher, Monday afternoon, charged by Mrs. A. A. Chandor, of East Ninth street, with vio*lating Section 36 of the Crimes act* in representing himself as a member of the local police force. He waived examination and was held in $100 bail to await the action of the grand jury. He spent the night in a cell and today the amount was furnished by his mother.

In some way Miller learned that Mrs. Chandor and her family were making preparations to go away on their annual summer vacation and he called at the home of Mrs. Mrs. *Chandor that he was a detective at*tached to Chief Kiely's staff and that for a nominal amount he would watch her premises while they were absent. He is youthful looking and she thought it rather strange that so young a man should be employed as a detective and she refused his offer. He called around several more times and seemed so persistent that she finally informed Chief Kiely.

At the chief's request, Mrs. Chandor preferred the complaint and Mil*ler was arrested. The case is one* of the first of its kind that the local police have had in a long while and the alleged "detective" will receive their full attention as a warning to others.

The Snob's Progress.

"This is Mrs. De Style's at home day, too," remarked Mrs. Snobberly, who was calling upon Mrs. Planeman.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Planeman, "I suppose you will call there, also."

"O! my, no. I'm not sufficiently well dressed for that."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

THE FIRE CHIEFS JUNKET

Members of State Association See the City and Borough By Auto.

TRIP GREATLY ENJOYED

In Closing Business Session Mandatory Measure for Pay of Department Heads Is Discussed.

Completing all their business and discussions at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, the members of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs' Association who came to this city for the semi-annual meeting, ended their visit in a pleasure jaunt that was hugely enjoyed by everyone. In eight big automobiles that had been kindly placed at Chief Doane's disposal by local owners, they were taken from one end of Plainfield to the other and in addition a part of the borough and Scotch Plains. They inspected the North Plainfield fire house, the Netherwood pumping station and several other points of interest and left for home sounding the praises of Plainfield and the head of its fire department.

Following the adjournment at noon yesterday, the chiefs repaired to the Hotel Waldorf, where dinner was served and a short social session enjoyed. As honorary guests they had Mayor James F. Sackle, Councilman Frank Randolph, Chief of Police Kiely and Overseer Alex. D. Ayers. Addresses were made by each and also by F. A. Shepperd, of Fire and Water Engineering; H. H. Esterbrook, of the Firemen's Herald, and William Cross, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company. Chief Doane, Chief Stagg, of Paterson, and several others responded.

Returning to Exempt Firemen's Hall, several matters were thoroughly discussed, among them the question of advocating a mandatory law regarding the pay of chiefs and the best methods of fighting fires in cities where apparatus is limited. In the former it was stated that Governor Stokes is opposed to mandatory measures because they take authority away from local officials but the point was raised that this is what was done when the Boards for the Equalization of Taxes were appointed. The Boards of Freeholders have nothing to say as to what salaries they shall receive but are compelled to pay them. In the end it was the concensus of opinion that a mandatory measure should be urged.

The local auto owners who kindly contributed machines for the junket are Frank C. Martin Company, Morris Brothers, Allen B. Laing, William McCullough and Charles Woolston.

CLAIMS EVICTION ILLEGAL.

Mrs. Jessie Sullivan Sues Kussell Sachar for $300 Damages.

Through her lawyer, F. J. Blatz, Mrs. Jessie Sullivan has brought the most interesting suit started so far in the District Court. She is suing Kussel Sachar for $300 damages, for alleged illegal eviction.

According to the plaintiff's claims she rented the upstairs rooms at 612 West Third street from Samuel Kline, who occupied the lower floor. Sachar got a verdict for possession of the premises in an action against Kline. A day or two later a constable came to the house and put Mrs. Sullivan's goods on the street. It is claimed that she was never served with papers in any act,ion and it is alleged further that Kline's goods were not disturbed, pointing to a settlement by the only action that had been instituted.

The case is set down for next Tuesday. Mrs. Sullivan is a widow.

Grossmann School Exercises.

The term exercises of the Grossmann School at Watchung Crest, will be held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. This programme will be presented: Ethical songs and responsive exercise, address by the director, games of the five senses—kindergarten group,—distribution of term reports, a melodramatic compilation, "The Joyous Seasons," in twelve scenes, with songs, recitations and callisthenic exercises.

In Honor Birthday Anniversary.

In honor of the twelfth anniversary of her birthday, Miss Helen Woolley, of the New Madison, was given a party yesterday by her mother. Luncheon was served at noon. Miss Woolley received a number of gifts. Those present were the Misses Madeline Strader, Helen Roberts, Edith Richards and Ethel Runyon.

St. Gabriel's Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of St. Gabriel's Academy will be held at the Park Club, Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Mgr. John A. O'Grady, of New Brunswick, will preside.

MISS MINNIE WYMAN IS NOW MRS. KRINEY

NUPTIAL CEREMONY WITNESSED BY 200 RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

Miss Minnie Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wyman, of East Front street, and William Richardson Kriney, of West Front street, were married at 7:30 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which the bride and groom are both active members. There were about 200 relatives and friends present from Elizabeth, Westfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Flemington, Neshanic, High Bridge, Englewood, Middle Valley and this city.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Kriney, sister of the groom, as maid-of-honor; Miss Lydia A. Wyman, sister of the bride, and Miss Mamie Davenport, of this city, as bridesmaids. Frank Marcley, formerly of this city, but now of Summit, was best man, and the ushers were Henry Wyman, brother of the bride, and Harry E. Kenyon, of Dunellen.

The bride was gowned in white silk over white taffeta and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid-of-honor's gown was of white swiss and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids were gowned in brussels net over white silk and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

While Miss Estelle Boss was playing the wedding march, the bridal party descended the main staircase and entered the parlor. The ushers led the way, followed by the groom and best man, the bridesmaids, maid-of-honor and the bride escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed in front of a solid bank of palms, greens and ferns, arranged in one corner of the parlor. An effective decorative scheme was strings of daisies draped from the chandeliers to the sides of the room.

Congratulations followed the ceremony and then supper was served. The house is beautifully decorated with greens, ferns and flowers, every room being attractively arranged. The main staircase was completely covered with flowers, allowing just enough room for the bridal party to descend, and the scheme was much admired.

The bride received a very large number of gifts, consisting of cut-glass, silverware, linen and furniture. Mr. Kriney is a member of the choir of Trinity Reformed church, of which the bride has been a member for a long time. The gift was a Morris rocking chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kriney left Plainfield on the 9:30 o'clock train, with the good wishes of everyone, to enjoy a honeymoon. They were showered with rice, while a large painted sign of muslin bore the announcement, "Just married." This was attached to the coach which carried the couple to the railroad station. Upon their return they will reside on East Sixth street, where the groom has a new house completely furnished and awaiting them.

THREE-STORY ADDITION TO GIRLS' SEMINARY

PLANS PROVIDE FOR MAIN ENTRANCE ON ARLINGTON AVENUE.

Owing to the growth in attendance at the Plainfield Seminary, it has been decided to build an addition to the building on West Seventh street, as told in The Daily Press yesterday, and work will be started as soon as that it can be completed for the fall term. The new addition will be three stories high and will be constructed at the back of the present building. This arrangement will provide for seven extra rooms, one for the primary department, a large room to be used as a gymnasium, new dressing rooms, additional recitating rooms, an office and a new stairway.

The plans have been prepared by Frank Stimson, a nephew of Miss E. E. Kenyon, who is in the office of MacKim, Mead & White, New York. Mr. Holske, of New York, is the supervising architect.

By the new arrangements the entrance to the seminary will be from Arlington avenue, instead of, West Seventh street, as at present. There are now ten rooms used for school purposes at the seminary and with the new rooms there will be a total of seventeen, which allow for even better work than this excellent school has been doing. John Abbott has the contract for the work.

Justice Snape's Court.

Judgment for $56 was rendered against Charles Drake, in favor of Lewis Brock, in a contract action before Justice Snape yesterday. F. J. Blatz appeared for the plaintiff.

SENIORS' FLAG HAULED DOWN BY FRESHMEN

IN CONSEQUENCE PITCHED BATTLE ENSUES AMONG STUDENTS.

Within a few minutes after it had been defiantly flung to the breeze from the staff on the Somerset school, this morning, the emblem of the Senior class was ignominiously hauled down and confiscated by five Freshmen. According to time-honored custom an action of this kind cannot be tolerated by the graduating students and there was a concerted rush for the captors, Harry Smith, Clarence Steiner, Lester Hamilton, George Bailey and Arthur Vandedale. Though outnumbered two to one, they put up a valiant fight and in the end succeeded in getting away with the coveted flag. It was taken to the Park Club, where the class exercises are to be held tonight, and again unfurled but so badly marked by the Freshmen that it could not be told from the ribbons of a Mongolian junk.

In order to get the emblem, two of the captors had to remain in the attic of the school all night and emerged from their hiding places immediately after the Seniors had trooped down stairs and locked the door leading to the cupola. It is the first time in several years that the older students have failed to keep their flag on the school staff and as a result joy is rampant among the Freshmen today.

COLBY MASS MEETING HAS BEEN ARRANGED

WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY, WITH SENATOR COLBY CHIEF ORATOR.

The Colby mass meeting will be held at the New Plainfield theatre next Tuesday night. Arrangements for the event have been made by County Chairman Runyon.

Senator Colby will come down from the Thousand Islands especially to speak at that meeting. It is probable that Mayor Mark Fagan will also speak, and John S. Gibson, of Newark, who has been bucking the Essex county ring for more than a score of years, may also be here.

There will be music at the meeting. The doors will open at 7 o'clock and the meeting will begin promptly at 8.

Complete and final plans for the meeting will be made by the county committee of the Colby organization at a meeting to be held in Newark tomorrow afternoon and evening. The chairman of the meeting has not yet been chosen.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Thrown On His Head In Attempting to Board a Coal Train.

The body of an unknown man evidently a Swede or a Dane was brought to this city this morning from Cranford, where he was killed by a New Jersey Central train. It was said that he attempted to jump on a coal car and was thrown on his head. His skull was crushed in, causing probable instant death.

The victim was about thirty years old, six foot tall, smooth faced and sandy haired. His clothing was of good material and consisted of a brown coat, black trousers, heavy laced shoes, white underwear and a new outing cap. In the pockets were a silver watch, a pocket-knife, a pocketbook containing forty cents and a card case with a list of Westfield carpentering firms.

The body is being held at Cole's undertaking rooms and the local and county police are trying to learn the man's identity.

Y. M. C. A. Educational Plans.

G. A. Gregg, of New York, one of the *international secretaries for education* of the Y. M. C. A., was at the Y. M. C. A. offices yesterday, conferring with the officers over the educational work of the association next fall. Plans for enlargement of the scope and equipment of the department are being considered. Mr. Cregg will meet the Education Committee in conference tohorrow night at the association building.

Bonny—Farley.

Invitations have been sent out by Dr. and Mrs. Porter Farley, of Rochester, New York, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Farley, to Frederic Craig Bonny on Saturday evening, June 30, at the home of the bride, Rochester, N. J. Mr. Bonny is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bonny, of Mercer avenue, and has many friends here. He is in business in Rochester.

—Neuman Brothers are now receiving large quantities of Jersey strawberries and extra fine pineapples, just the thing for preserving and canning. Prices low on both.

WEALTH COSTS HEALTH

Dr. Norman H. Probasco Points Out the Danger In Money Hunt.

BEFORE A CHURCH CLUB

New Men's Association of Hope Chapel Has Unusually Interesting Programme at First Public Meeting.

Instruction and entertainment marked the first public social meeting of the newly-organized Men's Club of Hope chapel last night. There were talks on health by physicians, as well as much and refreshments, on the programme.

The affair was a great success. It was largely attended, and the audience manifested great interest and enjoyment through the evening. Two talks on health were the features of the programme. Dr. F. B. Cregar spoke on tuberculosis and Dr. Norman H. Probasco read a paper on "Hints to Health."

Dr. Cregar told his audience of the nature of consumption and how it spread. He touched on the care of consumptive patients, and dwelt on the preventative methods. He emphasized the necessity of disposing of the sputum in a sanitary manner, and told how it could be done. His talk was part of the general campaign of education on tuberculosis that is being carried on by doctors all over the State, and restated the different warnings that have been voiced at the several other meetings of the kind in this city during the past few months.

Dr. Probasco's paper was very much in the nature of a general guide to normal health from infancy-hood to old age.

He told the mothers of the care of the child, explaining what the baby's cries meant, and he told the young and the old of both sexes what not to do if they desired a healthful and unracked middle age.

He warned them against hurrying at meals, against worrying over business affairs, and warned them, with especial emphasis, against a frenzied, incessant chase after dollars. A restless, hectic pursuit of money might lead to wealth, he said, but the task would undo those who had a predisposition to pulmonary troubles, and those who had a tendency to stomach ailments would have constant and poignant reminders of the grievous mistake they had made. Their nervous system might be wrecked, leading to melancholia, and then to death.

"Never shorten sleep," said the Doctor. "Sleep is Nature's best tonic, and man can make no substitute to compare with it.

"Don't forget that the normal, healthy man is at his prime at 40. Such a man, however, never can have been a great wine-bibber, a glutton, or a sensualist. Learn to study yourself and the needs of your frame, so that you may live happy and healthily."

Piano solos were played by Miss Bertha Jones. Mrs. I. R. Howard sang two songs.

Refreshments were served after the platform programme was ended. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society passed them. David Bowden, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided over the meeting.

REV. ANDREW ARMSTRONG.

Former Local Resident Died at His Home In Avon-by-the-Sea.

Following a lingering illness, Rev. Andrew Armstrong, a former resident of this city and at one time pastor of the South Plainfield Baptist church, died last night at his home in Avon-by-the-Sea. He was ninety-two years old and for more than half a century had been engaged in ministerial work in New Jersey. He was at South Plainfield about sixteen years ago.

He was an uncle to T. S. Armstrong, the local druggist, who left his home last night just a short time before he died. He leaves a sister who lives at Bridgeton and a brother in Oakland, Cal. The funeral and interment will be at Pemberton.

Took Father's Rig.

Thomas Waldron, colored, eleven years old, was arraigned before City Judge Runyon, this morning, on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his father, Ernest Waldron. The boy hitched up his father's horse yesterday morning, and, with two companions, drove to Somerville, where he spent the day. He was held for the juvenile court.

Salvationist to Speak.

Miss Emily C. March, formerly staff captain of the Salvation Army, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. She is well-known here as an eloquent speaker. The Watchung quartette will sing, and E. D. Young will play cornet solos.

BOARD'S LAST SESSION IN OLD COURT HOUSE

SOMERST FREEHOLDERS DISPOSE OF COUNTY BUILDINGS FOR $308.

There was business aplenty at the regular meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders in the Court House at Somerville yesterday. It is probably the last time the board will meet in regular session in the old Court House at Somerville.

A petition was presented for the improvement under the State Aid Road Act for the improvement of the road from Liberty Corner, through Martinsville and Chimney Rock, intersecting Union avenue between Somerville and Bound Brook. Filed.

The sale of the old county buildings for $308 was approved, and it was ordered that the old Court House be advertised at public auction to take place June 21 at 2 p. m.

The matter of the claim made by William Elitzer for damages to his horse at a bridge in Bernards township was adversely reported.

A resolution was passed, providing for the erection of the Allene Ford bridge in Hillsboro, at a cost of $12,000, in the Court House yard.

The board approved the improvement of the road from Bound Brook to Springdale and the road from South Somerville to Millstone under the State Aid Act and authorized that they be surveyed by County Engineer Doughty as soon as the State Road Commissioner consents.

The County Collector was authorized to borrow $20,000 in anticipation of taxes.

The board will meet tomorrow in Bedminister township to inspect bridges.

THINK THEY'VE FOUND MISSING YOUNG WOMAN

REPORT FROM LANCASTER, PA., THAT MISS KUENLEN IS FOUND.

Lancaster Pa., June 13.—A woman answering very closely the description of Miss Irene Kuenlen, daughter of Mrs. Marie Kuenlen, who disappeared suddenly from her home in Plainfield about two months ago, has been located here at the home of Mrs. Mary Melbert. The woman's mind appears to be a blank and she is inclined to seek retirement.

Word has been sent to Mrs. Kuenlen at Plainfield and she is expected to try and identify the woman. The stranger has been seen about Lancaster for two or three days and finally stopped at the home of Mrs. Melbert, who fortunately had heard of the disappearance and recognized a resemblance to the description sent out.

Making Ready for the Minstrels.

The advance representative for George Primrose was in the city yesterday, making arrangements for the appearance of his big minstrel troupe at the New Plainfield theatre on Friday night, June 29. The members of the organization, numbering sixty in all, will come here on June 20 and put in a week re-organizing and rehearsing. On Thursday night, June 28, a "fireworks" parade will be given by the troupe. On account of the box office being closed the seats will be sold at Schreiner's and Rowley's drug stores.

Juniors Will Celebrate Anniversary.

The fifteenth anniversary of Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be celebrated Friday night, in Junior Hall. It is expected that the State officers will be present. The committee in charge consists of A. D. Thorn, chairman; H. Hewitt and P. H. Latourette.

Sunday-School Workers' Picnic.

Mrs. Brundage, of Cranford, a member of the Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union, has invited the union to hold its annual picnic at her home on Thursday, June 28, and the invitation has been accepted.

Mrs. Ernestine Runyon Married.

Mrs. Ernestine Runyon, of Dunellen, was quietly married to Charles Berkheiser in Dunellen Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Berkheiser are living at the bride's home.

Grocers' Excursion.

The Plainfield Grocers' Association has completed arrangements for its annual excursion to Coney Island on Labor Day, Monday, September 3.

Alfred H. Compton, of Compton avenue, left today for Nebraska, on a pleasure trip. He will be accompanied a portion of the way by Elmer Hale, of South McAllister, Indian Territory, who has been living here some time and is on his way home.

MR. HONEYMAN NOT UNALTERABLY AGAINST UNION

Anti-Annexation Leader Never Opposed to Consolidation Under All Conditions.

OPEN TO CONVICTION

In Interview, He Says Merger of Municipalities Without County Line Change Is Practicable.

A reporter of The Daily Press called at the office of A. V. D. Honeyman on North avenue this morning, to ask him what he thought of the new movement for consolidation of city and borough. As Mr. Honeyman goes abroad again next week for two months The Daily Press was desirous of securing some statement from him before he leaves. Mr. Honeyman said:

"I am not prepared at present to give my views on the subject of consolidation pure and simple. If a proposition comes up in a business shape, as divorced from any attempt to steal territory from Somerset county, I shall certainly give it thoughtful consideration. Of course I have read, and with more amusement than interest, the statements made through the daily newspapers by ex-Senator Reed and the borough mayor concerning the project. Amusement, because when the movement was up four years ago for annexation it professed to be one wholly based on the desire for the consolidation of the two municipalities, and nearly the whole burden of remarks made in letters or speeches was the importance of a Greater Plainfield. Some of us then knew, what everybody knows now, that the borough mayor and the then Senator desired annexation above everything else, and never expected to lend a helping hand toward consolidation. The latter would wipe out the local offices held by these gentlemen, and whoever knew of a political officeholder voluntarily relinquishing his office? In other words, everything possible was to be done to get North Plainfield out of Somerset county in order that these two astute politicians might get their hands upon new loaves and fishes, and secure a political standing in a larger and richer county, especially as their debt in Somerset was well-known to be at an end. Those who really had a Greater Plainfield in mind were simply hoodwinked. Sincere and honest as they were, especially Mr. Saunders, whom everybody knew had at heart a Greater Plainfield, they linked their cause with the Philistines, and very likely lost it upon that account. Nobody will be surprised, therefore, that the mayor and borough counsel do not expect, now or hereafter, to surrender their office without a desperate struggle to retain them, especially as the mayor has just received a thousand dollar appointment in Somerset county, given him under political terms which the public very generally understands.

"I do not expect to change my mind as to the impropriety, not to say want of wisdom, in transferring a rich portion of territory from Somerset County to Union, but I do not understand that the new movement for consolidation has this in view. If I am rightly informed, the idea is to open up the subject of consolidation on a purely business basis, expecting that county lines will remain as they are. On this subject I am open to reason and to any further light, if such can be given. It may or may not be a wise thing under all the circumstances for the borough and city to vote to consolidate. Those who are looking toward the future growth and welfare of the borough, instead of the advancement of political schemes, ought to treat the subject in a fair and open-handed manner, and I have no doubt they will. Like Dr. Carroll and others, I never was averse to consolidation at all times and under all circumstances. It is a case where the views of the majority should prevail, and there ought to be no party or personal feeling involved in it. That consolidation without disturbance of county lines is perfectly practicable, from both a legal and business point of view, just as in the case of Greater New York, and the still greater city of London, there is no question. When the plan is fully matured, whether it be this year or at some future time, everybody will make up their minds upon it, and act accordingly. For myself, I shall treat the matter without prejudice as to past discussions, or as to any past or present political or personal feelings engendered in the borough."

CITY FATHERS AGREE ON SCHOOL ESTIMATE

TO PUT $73,000 IN TAX BUDGET FOR RUNNING EXPENSES.

Provision was made at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, to incorporate in the tax budget the $73,000 to be levied and collected for school purposes for the coming year, as reported by the Board of School Estimate. Mr. Daniel, chairman of the finance committee, presented the report of the board stating that it had determined on the sum of $73,000, exclusive of that apportioned by the county superintendent of schools, and then offered an ordinance, which was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

The ordinance provides that the $73,000 shall be collected the same as other tax money and that upon the final adoption of the ordinance it shall be merged into the regular tax ordinance.

For the purpose of further relieving Richmond street in time of heavy rains, Mr. Glosk had read for the information of the members a proposed ordinance for building an addition to the storm sewer in that section of the city. Accompanying the ordinance was a map showing where it is proposed to extend the sewer. It provides for outlets at East Fourth street, at the New Jersey Central railroad bridge and North avenue, and will be an extension to that sewer recently completed. It is further provided that a public hearing will be held on Monday night, July 2, for the benefit of those wishing to speak for or against the improvements. The expense for this sewer is to be paid out of money received from the general tax, as in the case of the other storm sewer built. It is the purpose of the street and sewer committee to add to this storm sewer from time to time until the east end of the city is properly provided with storm drains to prevent the flooding of property.

Plans are also underway for a similar storm sewer in Plainfield avenue. This matter came up last year, but was finally laid over for the 1906 Common Council. It will probably come up in the course of time.

ROBERT KIRKLAND GETS ELECTION BOARD PLUM

COUNTY COMMITTEE NAMES HIM IN JUDGE SWIFT'S PLACE.

Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, was recommended for appointment to Judge Swift's place on the County Board of Elections by the Republican County Committee last night.

Action on the vacancy was taken after Chairman Frank H. Smith formally reported that Judge Swift had resigned. He was authorized to send Mr. Kirkland's name to the chairman of the State Committee, who will submit it to the Governor. The appointment will be for the unexpired term.

The chairman was authorized by resolution to appoint a committee to prepare a digest of the primary law for the voters, to indicate the manner of naming delegates and elective officers at the primaries. Judge Newcorn, of this city, was made chairman of the committee, and C. N. Codding and Everard K. Tucker were appointed with him.

The Outing Committee, of which Judge Newcorn is chairman, reported progress in the arrangements for the excursion. It will take place August 11.

All the Plainfield wards but the First were represented at the meeting. Chairman Smith, Councilman Buxton and Judge Newcorn were there from the Fourth; Tax Collector Murray and Charles Foster from the Third, and William Townsend from the Second.

W. C. T. U. Entertainment.

An entertainment consisting of readings by Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse, Mrs. William Culbertson, Miss May Howlett, Mrs. Andrew Cox; recitations by Mrs. William Cubberley; vocal selections by Mrs. John Manley and Mrs. Honeyman and a monologue was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms last night. A collection was received at the close of the entertainment for the benefit of the union.

Seat Sale for School Exercises.

Seats are now on sale for the St. Mary Parochial school exercises to be held in the New Plainfield theatre Wednesday night, June 27. They may be had at either B. J. Schreiner's or Frank Rowley's pharmacy.

COMMON INSURANCE TERMS

Technical Expressions Used by Agents Translated Into Plain English.

A level premium is a premium which is the same at every payment; that is, which becomes no greater as the policy holder grows older, says World's Work.

The reserve is the excess amount charged in the early years of level premium policies to offset the failure to increase the premium during the later years. This reserve is invested by the company, and the proceeds from it makes up the deficiencies in the later premium payments.

The annual surplus is the excess amount paid by the policy holders above the sum paid out in death claims, and in expenses of management plus the interest earned by the reserve above the percentage of the requirements.

Dividends are the portion of the surplus divided among the policy holders.

Deferred dividends are dividends that are not distributed among the policy holders annually, but are held by the company and paid to the policy holder at longer periods, usually 20 years.

A surrender is the act of a policy holder in giving up his policy for a consideration from the company.

The surrender value, or cash surrender value, of a policy is the amount the company agrees to pay if the policy holder surrenders his policy. This is less than the sum that he has paid in premiums.

A participating policy is one entitling the policy holder to share in any dividends that the company man pay.

A nonparticipating policy is one that gives the holder no right to dividends.

An annuity is money paid back annually to a policy holder at stated intervals after a certain date, in consideration of the money that he has paid into the company.

Installment policies, return premiums, gold bonds, and other similar arrangements are varieties of annuities in combination with life insurance.

A tontine policy is one on which the holder receives nothing if he fails to keep up his premium till he dies.

Term insurance is insurance for a specified number of years. The amount for which the policy holder is insured is paid only in case he dies before the expiration of the agreed term.

Renewable term insurance is term insurance with the additional privilege of renewal at the policy holder's end of the first term or succeeding terms of years without further medical examination.

HEART AFFECTS WATCH.

Timepiece Is Uncertain If That Organ Is Irregular, Says a Watchmaker.

Nobody would ever think that something the matter with him would cause something to be the matter with his watch, but a watch maker is the cause of it, says a writer in an East End family, says the Pittsburg Gazette, and all because he insists that he does his best with a certain watch and that the reason it does not keep good time is because the man who carries it must have an irregular heart beat.

It came about in this wise: The head of the family has a gold watch that cost him $200 ten years ago. He has carried it ever since, but a year ago it began to act queerly. For some days it lost time, and then it began to gain time; again it would gain time mysteriously and then strangely lose a minute or two a day. It had been to the watch repairer three times in 12 months and was still acting irregularly a week ago when the man's wife took it to the watch maker.

"I think I know what is the matter with this watch," said the craftsman. "I don't believe that your husband's heart is regular, and you don't be alarmed. It is not necessarily disease. He may be just one of those men who can't have a watch that keeps good time, simply because of their irregular heart beats.

"You see, a watch has a regular rhythmic movement," said the watch maker. "It is carried close to the human heart, which ought to have a regular rhythmic movement, too. Now, while the watch is beating away the heart is beating also. If its pulsations occur regularly, punctuating the rhythm of the watch at specific intervals, the rhythm of the watch movement is undisturbed; but let the heart pulsations occur irregularly, now pulsating with the watch, then the watch, again stopping discordantly in between the ticks, the watch is bound to be affected. Leave this watch here, and let your husband carry your watch, and we know if keeps regular time. Let him wear it a month, and see if I am not right."

So the woman handed her husband her watch to note the result. She wanted him to consult a specialist immediately upon her return from the watch maker, but he compromised by agreeing to try the test suggested by the watch man.

Calculating Man.

"I don't like young Dr. Oprates," remarked the timid young thing.

"No? And why?"

"The other evening he called, and by and by he squeezed my hand and said something sentimental, and just as I was trying to look demure and blush I discovered that he had his finger on my pulse to see whether or not I was really affected by his attentions."—Judge.

POLYGAMY RARE IN TURKEY

The Law Allows Four Wives, But More Than One Is Considered Bad Form.

The ordinary idea of a harem probably accords little with the picture of life behind the cafasses or screens of the windows of the seraglio presented by Mrs. L. Parks-Richards in a lecture at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday morning. In the first place, Mrs. Richards stated that there was as a rule only one wife in the harem.

"Polygamy is practically nonexistent among the Turks," said Mrs. Richards. "The law allows a man four wives, but makes it so difficult for him to take a second one by requiring him to provide for her exactly as he did for the first that it is seldom done. Besides, among the upper classes polygamy is not considered good form. I heard of half a dozen Turks who had two wives while I was in Constantinople, and of one who had four, but these are rare exceptions.

"The crowd of women found in a Turkish harem is made up of servants, slaves and female dependents. No Turk ever lets a relative suffer while he has a roof over his head and every great house has numbers of such dependents, both male and female."

Neither is the life of the harem dull, according to Mrs. Richards. No man ever enters it except the husband, son, father or brother of the mistress, but she may receive women friends and go to see them.

The relation of the inmates of the harem to one another Mrs. Richards found very beautiful. Children were great pets, she said, and servants and slaves were treated with great consideration. Slaves are often treated like members of the family, may marry a son of the house and are much sought in marriage by men for the purpose of avoiding complications with mothers-in-law.

"The sultan's harem," said Mrs. Richards, "is composed entirely of slaves, as the law forbids members of the imperial family from marrying into the great houses of the realm, lest the latter be made too powerful."

The Turkish woman, Mrs. Richards found, is quite satisfied with her lot, while that of the European woman is regarded with horror by the most enlightened Turks.

"It is true," said a Turkish official of high rank and much culture, "that we marry our wives sight unseen and never see until their wedding day, but we do not have the awful European spectacle of angling for men. We do not bring them into the open market and sell them to the highest bidder."

HOW HIS WIFE KEPT TAB.

Made the Old Man Bring Home at Least One Street Car Transfer Each Day.

When the old man got on the car *with two heavy market baskets*, under the weight of which he fairly staggered, he asked for a transfer even before he paid his nickel fare. The conductor smiled as he handed over the slip and the old man put it away with extreme care, relates the Chicago Record-Herald.

Near one of the streets midway between those at which were cross-town street car lines the old man asked the conductor to stop. This was done, and the car man smiled as he lifted off *the basket. A fellow passenger who* had witnessed the incidents asked the conductor why the old fellow had insisted on a transfer when he did not intend to use it.

"Didn't intend to use it?" echoed the conductor. "Oh, but he does use it, and he uses one each weekday of the year. No, he does not change cars, for he lives in the second house from the corner where he gets off. To him the transfer is most valuable evidence that he has paid his fare, and not spent the nickel for barrel-house liquor and walked home.

"You see, it is this way: The old man was once a prosperous business man, but booze got the better of him and he lost all he owned. His wife had managed to save a few hundred dollars, and, when he went all to pieces she started a boarding house *and made him her buyer. She found* that he was in the habit of walking to and from the market and spending the fare money for drink. Then she conceived the idea of making him bring home a transfer each day so as to make sure that he rode at least one way. How do I know this? Because I made him confess. Does it keep him sober? Well, not entirely, for he has established a sort of nickel graft with some of the market men. But he does not spend the old lady's money, anyway."

When Men Get Wise.

The larger part of the great fortunes of this country have been accumulated after their owners have passed 40. In fact, the first 40 years of a man's life are the preparatory years, the years of training and discipline. A large part of this time he is laying the foundation—just getting ready to rear the superstructure. Many of us stumble around many years before we get into the right place, and then, for additional years, we make many mistakes. Most men do not get wise until they have passed 40. They may get knowledge before this, but not much wisdom. Wisdom is a ripening process. It takes time.—Success Magazine.

An Expensive Bump.

Bill—I see the khedive of Egypt owns the most costly saddle in the world. It is made of black leather, though more gold than leather is visible, and it cost $75,000.

Jill—Wouldn't that bump you?—Yonkers Statesman.

BRUTAL SHEEP-SHEARING.

Removal of Pieces of Skin While Struggling Is of Common Occurrence.

In the farther west, where by far the greater number of sheep are raised, the shearing is often done by roving bands of shearers, whose only thought is to dispose of as many head as possible in a day, says Country Life in America. To remove a piece of skin as large as the palm of the hand is a trifling matter to them. Sometimes it is the case with a struggling sheep that this mishap occurs several times. It is rare indeed for a sheep to pass through this ordeal without a skin puncture in one or more places. Reference is made to hand shears, but the excellent invention of power shearing machines has not removed all the danger of injury to the sheep. With these clippers in the hands of a careless or indifferent man it is an easy matter to stick the points of the guards into the sheep or to cut slits in its skin. It must not be made to appear, however, that the shearers of the west are more cruel than those of the great sheep raising countries of Argentina, New Zealand or Australia, but the practice is none the less reprehensible, and worthy the protest of all honest witnesses. In the sheep shearing contest at the world's fair at St. Louis last October some of the contestants were so "bloody" in their work that the sheep and goats when released presented a sickening sight. Because of this fact, the judges of the contest, so far as the machines were concerned, went beyond their prescribed duties to rebuke the inhumane work.

HORSE'S LOVE OF HOME.

Longing for Familiar Stall One of the Animal's Strongest Instincts.

The strongest instinct in the horse is that of home—all his thoughts and interests lie there—and the most wearing pain he suffers is that of nostalgia—the longing for the familiar stall and the well-loved surroundings, says Outing Magazine. What wonder that our pets almost heartily return to us from such unhappy experiences mere shadows of their former selves, and in such wretchedly bodily condition that it is months before they regain their usual health and spirits. Below the man in charge, poor feed, bad stabling, insufficient pasturage, etc., and overlook entirely the fact that it is our own fault, and the direct result of heart-hunger which no grass, grain or roof-tree could entirely assuage. Of course, the little-used muscles have, from lack of exercise, *shrunk and lost their firmness and* plumpness; the crest has fallen from the same cause; "poverty lines" appear in the quarters and shoulders; the tail and mane are out of shape, or all worn away; the feet studded off; the coat dingy and sun-burnt; the skin full of all manner of scars, cuts and abrasions; all these are the effect, not the cause, of the lack of bodily condition which is two-thirds due sheerly and solely to the high-bred, nervous, sensitive horse, to simple homesickness.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Distribution of Official Volumes an Element Apart from Their Usefulness.

The printing law of 1895 (still in force) specified the edition and disposition of the principal annual publications of the government, writes W. S. Rossiter, in Atlantic. The total "number"—whether single volumes or sets of "parts"—authorized by this law was 122,600, afterward increased to 135,600. Of this aggregate congress reserved for itself as quota 88 per cent.

The quota arose, and has flourished, principally for two reasons. Naturally enough, the voter rather likes to obtain something for nothing, and the receipt of expensive publications from the member of congress for the district involves an element of flattery, just as does the receipt of a package of agricultural department garden seeds from the same source. The books may not be of any practical value to the recipient, and the seeds may never grow, but the object of their dispatch has been secured. Thus there has grown up in connection with the publication of these volumes an element totally apart from the usefulness of the publication or the appropriateness of its destination.

Changes in English.

The English is a living language, and is bound to change both in spelling and grammar. There was a time when the split infinitive was more widely accepted than it is to-day and the double quadruple negative was in good repute. There was a time, too, when spelling was so different from present usage as to be nearly unintelligible now—which caused Artemus Ward's witty remark that Chaucer may have been a great poet, but he could not spell. As long as the language is alive change is its order, as it is with any living thing—change is life. — Indianapolis News.

No Advantage in Showing Wealth.

Mrs. Trotter—You'd better get the clerk to put your money in the safe, John. One never knows what may happen in these hotels.

Mr. Trotter—Great Scott, Mary! I don't want the clerk to know I have all this money. He hasn't made out my bill yet.—Browning's Magazine

New Industry.

Knicker—What is Smith's business?

Hocker—He manufactures second-hand automobiles.—N. Y. Sun.

An After-Dinner Story.

IN LOVE WITH "SOMEBODY"

Stella returned home from her summer vacation in the mountains with a trunkful of tanned gowns, a large supply of white birch bark, two balsam pillows and a broken heart.

That, at any rate, was what she told Jack Harrington when he called to see her. She never hesitated to tell him anything, however trivial, however vital and momentous. She had the trustful familiarity of their long friendship.

"One of the balsam pillows is for you," she said.

"I am more interested in your shattered heart," he answered. "Who shattered it?"

He could never be sure that Stella was in earnest; and on the other hand he could never be sure that she was not. He looked at her now with an anxiety but ill concealed.

"Good looking?"

"I never considered it. I think he was plain—and when a plain man is attractive he is irresistible," said Stella. Jack Harrington was not plain.

"Well, what else?" Jack asked.

"He had a poetic soul," replied Stella, "poetic and artistic. He had a nature above the common things of life, the sordid things. Not that he vaunted it, but it impressed one."

Jack was a merchandising and part owner in a large factory, and enjoyed making money. "Ah," he said.

"He had a subtle mind. You have gauged most men's minds when you have talked with them half an hour," said Stella sweepingly. "I could not sound him. He was refreshing and stimulating. It was the quality of his mind that I admired most, but I almost think I might have been in love with him without that. He had delicious reserve, and he had fidelity always. He was beautifully considerate; he was polished—"

"You could have said it all in two or three words," said Jack. "You mean that he was simply a perfect man."

"Yes, I guess that's it," said Stella. "Well, why don't you marry him?" asked Jack boldly.

"He did not ask me," answered Stella, in a regretful tone. "He walked and talked with me; he danced with me at all the hops, and with almost nobody else. His conduct toward me was at all times most gallant. But after all his many and continued attentions to me he did not offer himself, though several times he seemed near the point of so doing. It is not for you, Jack, to ask why I do not marry him, but that is one reason."

She raised her eyes to him and Jack stared at her moodily. For aught he knew she might be in dead-ly earnest. He himself had asked her several times to marry him. Did the man live who, knowing her, could resist her?"

"Who is he?" Jack asked. "What is his name?"

"Somebody-or-other," replied Stella, dwelling pensively on the syllables.

"Not Fremont, Jr., the son of the land owner?" inquired Jack.

Stella nodded an affirmative. "Do you know him?" she asked quickly.

"I knew him—once," replied Jack. He pursed his mouth twice, but he said no more.

"What do you know about him?" Stella demanded, after an awful pause.

"Oh, all, for one thing," said Jack, slowly and firmly, "he has a wife."

"Oh!" said Stella, in a long note with a fall at the end. A little color reddened her cheeks. She inquired, after a silence. "Where is his wife?"

"At home with the children. It's the opinion of those who know that there is no doubt of her being able to obtain a divorce."

"Oh!" said Stella, faintly. Then, after a silence of several moments, Jack remarked slowly and quietly, "That no doubt accounts for his delicate reserve in not proposing to you." He rose.

"Sit down," said Stella. She turned upon him a ruminating smile. "If that is what he was," she said; "if he was a married man, I thought he was at all—why, then I couldn't have been in love with him."

"I don't see that in the least," Jack answered in a critical, dignified tone.

"And if I wasn't in love with him, with whom am I in love?" I must be in love with somebody," argued Stella, serenely.

Jack looked up at the ceiling, his face showing a pronounced frown.

"I must be," Stella declared, "in love with somebody entirely different; as different as possible."

"I fail to see any force or logic in your argument," said Jack.

"It's plain enough, I could prove it," said Stella. "I had time. I must be fond of somebody that hasn't his qualities. If he was brilliant, I must like somebody that isn't—not so very much. He was dignified and reserved, and I must be in love with some man that hasn't much dignity, and gets confidential when he's feeling good and tells all he knows. Somebody that isn't plain at all, but good looking. And who isn't polite always, but rather blunt when he wants to be. Somebody," he said Stella, "that is not poetic—that can't be hired to read poetry; and is matter-of-fact and hard-headed and—and—perhaps—connected somewhat with a factory—"

But ack met her eyes unsmilingly. "Don't trifle with me, Stella," he said. "Do you think it is a thing to joke about? I have asked you more than once to be my wife."

"Three times," said Stella.

"And I shall not ask you again. What would be the use?" There was a tremor in his voice. He rose again and looked around for his hat.

Stella rose, too. She laid her hand on his arm and the smile she lifted to him was suddenly vivid and tender and a valiant confession of unsuspected things.

"Then," she said, "Jack—I shall have to ask you!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HISTORY OF 6-5-4.

And Its Discovery In Java—Sacred Java Gum.

An American gentleman, traveling in the Orient, was invited to accompany a party of Dutch scientists on an expedition into the interior of Java, to excavate some prehistoric ruins. As the excavations proceeded he noticed that the native laborers seemed to find something of interest which they would eagerly seize and secrete. Upon investigation he learned that they found pieces of gum, or hardened sap, which had exuded from the roots of a certain tree, and which, they claimed, was sacred and a sure protection against lightning. As a matter of curiosity he obtained a few pieces, one of which he sent to a chemist friend, telling him of the native superstition. The friend chemically treated a small piece and, preparatory to an analysis, reduced it to a thin paste, which he put away until he should have time to analyze it. About that time he was engaged in testing certain samples of paint, from which the street railway company was to select one; the intention being to buy the one that proved to have the best insulating properties. By accident some of this Java paste was applied to the testing plank, along with the paint samples. To the surprise of the engineer, he was unable to burp it, blister it, or otherwise affect it, in the slightest degree, no matter how high the electric voltage used. The engineer interested a friend with capital; a trip was made to Java, arrangements perfected to obtain a regular supply and the final result was 5-5-4 Stove Lusta, now being introduced here. It is a stove polish, an iron enamel and screen enamel combined; one application giving a Russia iron, lustrous, black finish. It dries in ten minutes, shines itself and dissolves rust as readily as water dissolves salt. It can be burned by flame, but, for electric stoves, gas stoves, cook stoves or any iron work (like boiler heads and steam pipes), where there is no contact with the flame, it is heat resistant and seems likely to entirely supercede ordinary iron enamels and Japans.—From the Pittsburg Press.

THURLOW GETS NEW JOB

Plainfield Health Officer Appointed to Similar Position in Jersey City.

FAGAN SELECTS HIM

Office Pays $2,000 Salary—Efficient Man for the Place—Larger Field for Him.

Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, Friday announced the appointment of Leon Thurlow, of this city, as health officer to succeed Henry Smellie. The appointment takes effect immediately. The salary is $2,000 per annum.

Mr. Thurlow has not yet made any decision. The first news that he had been appointed was conveyed to him this morning by a representative of The Daily Press. When informed of the fact, Plainfield's efficient health officer said: "That's the first I've heard about it." Of course, I know that my name was being considered by Mayor Fagan, but he had made no direct offer to me."

Continuing, Mr. Thurlow said: "I have an appointment with Mr. Fagan for tomorrow, and if there is a big proposition, the work there being many times as hard as it is here. On Tuesday I will let you know my decision."

It is more likely that Mr. Thurlow will accept the position. Plainfield pays him $100 a month and his duties here take up all his time. Since assuming the office, he has brought about many reforms and has kept a vigilant eye on milk dealers and others who handle commodities that require analytical inspection. The members of the Plainfield Board of Health speak in the highest terms of his work and it is not improbable that they will use every effort to retain his services.

Social Dictionary.

"Society" is now a combination of men and women who over-dress themselves at the expense of their tradesmen that they may over-eat themselves at the expense of their friends.—London Truth.

THE ROBIN AS A RUNNER.

Question of Curious Subscriber Answered by the Obliging Editor.

"I saw a freak in birdology as I was coming from my house to my office, and called the attention of two others to it who were standing near by. There were several robins running about in the yard adjoining my lot, and among them was one with a white head and neck. Will the president of the Audubon society please tell us how to account for it?"

Pending Mr. Pearson's explanation, says the Charlotte News and Observer, we would suggest that a robin never runs, since he can use one leg only synchronously with the other, and both have to go the same way at once. It is a funny thing about a robin's legs, but they are dependent to a degree. Perhaps the' robin'grew because he was white-headed. Now, why he is white-headed is another question. The principle of the albino characteristics of heads that ought to be black and now are white has never been solved except by those concerns which advertise to make white heads black—and they won't tell.

But if this robin has learned how to run, he is the oldest in the flock certainly. We put it down to old age at a hazard.

LAUGHTER AND DIGESTION.

It Has Been Shown That Mirthfulness Stimulates Gastric Secretion.

Nothing will take the place of good cheer and laughter at meals or any other time in the home. There is a vital connection between amiability and digestion—between good cheer and assimilation, writes Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine. Laughter is the best friend the liver has, and depression, or melancholia, its worst enemy. Numerous experiments have shown that mirth and cheerfulness stimulate the secretion of the gastric juices, and are powerful aids to digestion. Yet, knowing this, many of us sit as gloomy and absorbed at the table as at a funeral. In many homes, scarcely a word is spoken at meals, outside of requests for an article of food.

The meal hour ought to mean something besides supplying a mere animal function. The chief, which fills the family to the table ought to be the signal for a good time generally, when all cares should be thrown off and everybody appear at his best. It ought to signalize the time for mirth and laughter. It ought to be looked forward to by the members of the family as the period of cooing is looked forward to by cupids in school, as a let-up from the strenuous life.

SOMETHING ABOUT ECLIPSES

Not the Same in Manifestation as They Were in Former Days.

Eclipses are not what they used to be. The eclipse, with its accompanying phenomena, is observed a generation ago as the manifestation of *certain effects of heat and light, but* far more complex in the vision of the investigator of to-day. Prof. T. T. Thomson and the Cavendish school have placed the electro-magnetic theories of matter and of radiation on the firmest of bases. We now think of a body which, like the sun, radiates energy, as sending out not heat and light but corpuscles, electrons of almost popular notoriety, of positive and negative ions, and rays and emanations of such varied types and complexities that elucidation and definition still await them.

Then, too, M. Lebedet and Messrs. Nichols and Hull have confirmed the theory of the pressure exerted by light. Consequently we cannot now look at the corona as a simple glow —it must be viewed as the complex expressions of light exerted on particles of matter in a rarefied territory, of the action and interaction of pulsating carriers of composite electricity and matter.

Imported Irish Sod.

On the very rare occasions that snakes have been found in Ireland explanation of the phenomena has always been forthcoming. One was brought in a bundle of shrubs, another in a packing case from another country, and quickly made a fortune. He was happy except for one trial—snakes. "Oh, for an Australian St. Patrick!" he moaned. And then came an inspiration—he wired for a load of the soil and shipped it, and when he had strewn the precious mold about his dwelling could be sleep in peace.—London Tribune.

Where Londoners Were Born.

Light is thrown upon the subject of ancestral Londoners in the latest volume of the report of the London traffic commission. From one of these we learn that of the 4,500,000 people in the administrative county of London only 3,000,000 were born in it. But that is probably a larger proportion than most people were aware of.

Good Sign.

"I guess I must be getting old and ugly," sighed the pretty girl at the flower stand.

"What's the matter?" asked the public stenographer.

"Nowadays all the men count their change."—Cleveland Leader.

HORNS OF THE REVOLUTION

Charges Were Sounded on Quaint Instruments Made of Wood.

Whenever you see revolutionary soldiers dressed in regulation uniforms and blowing on brass horns you must admire the picture, but at the same time remember that no artists were in that fight. Artists make things very attractive, but not always true to life, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There was not a uniformed regiment in the army. The grand old fellows fought in hunting garb or the dress they wore on the farm, store, college or tavern. So with the horns or bugles. Those that sounded Johnson's charges in the war of 1812 and those death-knell of the great Indian chief Tecumseh, were the old wooden horns of Capt. Bob Collins.

This was made of two cedar staves three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. These were trimmed and fitted that when the staves joined they formed a funnel-shaped instrument four inches in diameter at the larger end and tapered down to a convenient size at the mouthpiece. The two cedar staves were held in place by hoops made of cow's horns.

Whether Capt. Bob had acquired the habit of blowing a wooden horn in the army, or whether he had once been a flageolotan (who used such horns altogether) is not known. It is, however, certain that the good man studied reveille at sunrise until his death in 1864. The neighbors for miles around saw the sunrise unheralded after Capt. Bob was called home, and his quaint instrument was never used again. It has been preserved, though, by Mrs. Lucinda Bowman, a granddaughter, who cherishes it in her home in Kentucky, where it is an honored relic.

APPRECIATED PERFORMANCE

Looked Like the Real Thing and the Company Had to Do It All Over.

The late Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town, relates Success Magazine. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one town to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the five dollars in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain, and in the third act was supposed to kidnap the child." The supposed mother, hearing its cries, rushes on the scene just as he is about to escape, and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broken.

"By heaven, she missed him!" a miner-shrieked, and everyone shouted, drawing his own "six-shooter" and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he can git to his hoss, boys!" he yelled, and following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain's appearing mend in hand before the curtain, and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance had been reconvened, the audience assigned on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.

RECESSION OF THE FALLS.

Rate at Which the Niagara Cataract Has Worn Its Way Backward.

The only reliable data that can form a basis for speculation as to the progress of Niagara Falls from Lake Ontario to the present site is found by comparing the two surveys that have been made of the falls, one in 1842 and the other in 1886, writes Arthur Battier Hulbert, in Four-Track News. The first of these was a trigonometrical survey made by Dr. John Hall, nestor of the New York State geological survey. At the suggestion of Sir Charles Lyell, who visited the falls with Dr. Hall, monuments were erected at the points at which the angles were taken in order that some later surveyor would be able to find with accuracy the exact extent of the changes. The second survey was made in 1886 by G. K. Woodward, of the United States geological survey, now director of the Carnegie institute at Washington. The result surprised the world.

* * * Woodward's survey showed that the falls had moved 220 feet since 1842; the rate at the center had been, therefore, five feet per annum. Woodward proved that the tremendous area of five acres of rock had been precipitated from the face of the fall in the half century.

Logical.

Two Irishmen were digging a sewer. One of them was a big, strong man about six feet four inches in height and the other was a little, puny man about four feet six inches. The foreman came along to see how the work was progressing, and noticed that one of them was doing more work than the other.

"Look here," he cried, "how is it that little Lieutenant Dugan, who is only half your size, is doing nearly twice as much work as you, Patrick?"

Glancing down at his partner, Pat replied:

"And why shouldn't he; ain't he nearer to it?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

DR. VAN DYKE ADDS TO NATIONAL HYMN.

In a stirring appeal to the Presbyterian General assembly, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, in behalf of the church's work in the California earthquake, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, declared that when he studied California he always felt that the lines in Samuel Francis Smith's national hymn:

I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,

were intended for New England, and that for California must be added the following lines:

I love thy inland seas,
Thy capes and giant trees,
Thy rolling plains;
Thy canons wild and deep,
Thy prairies' boundless sweep,
Thy rock mountains steep,
Thy fertile mains.

Thy silvery strands,
Thy Golden Gate that stands
Afront the West;
Thy sweet and crystal air,
Thy sunlight everywhere,
O land beyond compare,
I love thee best.

CANVASS OF CANDIDATES.

At considerable expense American Spectator has obtained opinions and expressions of the same from all of the truly prominent candidates for Presidential nomination. These are all ingenuine, having come to us over our own private line, the least longest wire in the world. The pithy, epigrammatic summing up will, of course, be thoroughly appreciated. The following terse expressions are in answer to our query, "Will you be a candidate?":

Taft—My candidacy is a weighty problem, and there is a heavy responsibility attached.

Cannon—I will if I do.

Bryan—The third is the lucky trial. I shall not get out of communication with my friends.

Shaw—I have always universally considered myself a strong candidate.

Hobson—Of course, it is an office of limited responsibilities—but—

Fairbanks—You'll really have to ask Mrs. F.

Funston—Am too busy to think of it, but they do say I was born in Ohio.

Foraker—I may have to do it just to get that Roosevelt fellow out.

Roosevelt—Didn't I say all along that there would be no third term for me. After what's happened I suppose you'll believe it now.

Col. Bingham—Dammit, no!

Root — — American Spectator.

THE "FAN."

Just now he doesn't care,
Though nations rage;
He has no thoughts to spare
For history's page.
Diplomacy's shrewd art
Moves not his soul —
One passion has his heart
In its control.

Though thrones meet dire mischance,
He would not turn
His head and give a glance
Their fate to learn;
Fo vain ambitions he
Cares not a pin—
He only wants to see
The home team win.
—Washington Star.

Local Real Estate Changes.

Charlotte L. Strathdee et al. to Frank R. Martin, Hillside avenue, corner Perkins land, $1; Abraham M. Vall *et ux.* to Bertram F. Tallamy, Essex street, 31 feet northeasterly of Spruce street, $1; Frederick H. Tiplin et ux. to Emil Himstedt, lots 1, 2, 4, block 2, "Map of Mary Pound," Plainfield, $1; Charles H. Hand et ux. to Ellen McNeill, southeasterly side West Third street, 137 *feet northeasterly of Monroe* avenue, $2,200; Eliza Neumann et al. to Anna R. Bartian, easterly side Richmond street, 62 feet southerly of East Seventh street, $1,000; Olive J. H. Chesebro et al. to Reuben Coddington et al., southeasterly side South avenue, 50 feet southwesterly of Central avenue, $1; Genardo Martone et al. to Edward J. Bordin, easterly side Hillside avenue, corner Lake street, $3,200; Mary A. Day to Sam'l Kline, Third street, corner James C. Ayres, $1.

Two Sunsets in One Day.

The town of Leek in Staffordshire, England, has the rare privilege at a certain season of the year, of witnessing two sunsets in one day. Between the town and the western horizon there is a high mountain, and when the sun dips behind its crest night begins to fall and the lamps are lighted. An hour or two later the sun shines in all its glory through an opening in the range of hills, and out go the lamps until the second sunset brings night in reality.

Mr. Rafferty—I see in the papers where one of the society gur-ruls had a swell "coming out" and there were 500 *people* there.

Mrs. Casey—What's that? Why, Mame Riley had a "coming out" and there were 5,000 people there.

Mr. Rafferty—*Gee whiz!* Was it in her home?

Mrs. Casey—No; in her yard. She fell down the well, an' hollered till *they pulled her out.*—Chicago News.

Great Mind.

"My," said Georgie regarding his spelling book ruefully, "what an inventor that must have been to invent how to spell all the words and not any two alike!"—Exchange.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Recreation" for June. The June number of this always refreshing magazine deserves special mention. The illustrations, every one of them, certainly have been selected and placed by an expert who put considerable love into his work. The make-up of the magazine as a whole is much superior to what it has been in the past; the articles and stories are a better selection and edited with more skill, and the cover design for the first time takes rank with those of the best magazines. To all, it is a clever piece of magazine-making and there is reason to expect that this and future numbers will be among the best sellers on the news-stands. The cover design, by Frank Tenney Johnson, is in full colors. The leading article, "With the Free in Arizona," by Julian A. Diniock, relates much of interest about the Navaja Indians and is illustrated from remarkably good photographs. George Carling's article, "Trying Out a Motor Canoe," is full of instruction, at the same time a good story. There are two illustrations from photographs. "Calling on the Marsh *Birds*," by Bonnycastle Dale, is the story of the author's photographing the shore birds of Canada; it is illustrated from excellent photographs of the wild birds.

The American Boy is bidding high for public favor from its *issue as it does in its June number, stories by* Edward Stratemeyer, Horatio Alger, Jr., Clarence Hawkes, the blind naturalist, J. L. Harbour, Tudor Jenks, *Ernest Gilmore, Will Levington Comfort*, Helen Leah Reed, and Fred Myron Colby. Among the matter of special interest in this number, *outside of stories by the prominent* writers named, are sketches of Senator Beveridge, Auguste Rodin, John Christian Watson, Prof. John Milne, *and the late Paul Laurence Dunbar*; the story of a Wild Elk Round-Up; instruction as to How to Play Baseball, and How to Select and Use Fire*arms with Safety*; a description of Uncle Sam's Flag Shop; a biographical sketch of Henry Ward Beecher; and many items under the head of Puzzles, Mechanics, Chemistry, Biography, Stamps, Coins, Photography, and other hobbies in which boys are interested. There are in addition over 70 illustrations. Subscription price $1 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

TO DRESS CARELESSLY ACCENTUATES AGE.

Nothing so accentuates fading loveliness as carelessness of dress.

It is wonderful what a little careful grooming will do for a woman.

Let her touch her eyebrows with vaseline to bring out the lustre, let her bathe her lips with aromatic toilet water, dust her clean cheeks with a bit of pink powder, have her hair dressed in a dainty, pretty way —and lo! there is the light of inspiration and sweetness that is most delightful and bewitching.

There are good and bad cosmetics, sane and insane ways of beautifying.

Choose the right road, then go ahead and you will be amazed to find how you can drop off a year of your life every twelve months, instead of hitching on one.

Try it.

As a usual thing women are unattractive of face and figure for the reason that they are ignorant of the plain laws of health and the more fascinating rules of outward beautifying.

Beauty is a very far-reaching word. It means that one must first of all be nice and neat and clean; second, that one should be amiable; third, that one should make the best of one's good points and learn to hide or overcome the bad ones.

There is many a woman who, having spent a few cents for a little jar of complexion cream, becomes deeply interested in the matter, and, like the butterfly evolving from the caterpillar, gradually transforms herself from an ugly duckling into a very *beautiful bird of paradise.*

She acquires a certain amount of pride in always looking her best, speaking her best, acting her best *and doing her best.*

You can't expect more than that from a real angel.—Philadelphia Press.

Drying the Face.

A soft towel should always be used in drying the face, either after soap or any other wash. A rough or bath towel only irritates the skin and serves to work it some injury. The following recipe is also a very good one: Dissolve one can of lye into a quart of cold water. Try out five pounds of mutton tallow until perfectly pure. Have the grease as cool as it can be without congealing, then pour it in a drop at a time, and beat constantly into the dissolved lye.

Change Sewer Inlet.

In connection with the relaying the walk of the City National Bank, the storm sewer inlet at the corner has been shifted. It will be located several feet down Front street, *instead* of directly at the corner. It is believed the change will improve the walk for pedestrians at that point. In slippery weather *the iron* cover of the inlet has always caused a number of falls, and is a decided annoyance.

Illustrated.

Ives—I thought Tittsworth turned over a new leaf.

Beeras—He did; but it evidently contains some terrible advice.—Brooklyn Life.

STUDY OF THEATER FIRES.

Experiments in Vienna Indicate That "Fireproof" Curtains Are No Protection.

Whoever imagines that the famous iron curtains in theaters, which are lowered and raised with such solemnity at stated times and are made the subject of all kinds of municipal regulations, are any real protection against fire, would do well, says the Grand Magazine, to study the account of certain experiments recently carried out in Vienna.

A theater was constructed in the most approved modern fashion, the auditorium furnished with the usual galleries and pit and the stage with scenery. Lamps of every system—electric, gas and oil—were placed in great numbers and in the walls certain spy holes were provided through which the commission of engineers and architects who were conducting the experiments might see what went on within the building.

In the first experiment a fire was lighted on the stage and the ordinary curtain dropped, the ventilators in the auditorium being open and those on the stage closed. After the lapse of a minute or two the observers saw the curtain bulge out toward the auditorium, and dense flames and smoke to rush forth at the bottom with such volume that the entire theater was enveloped in an instant.

The gas lamps were extinguished immediately and were soon followed by the disappearance of the oil lights. As for the electric lamps, though they did not go out, they became quite invisible by reason of the dense smoke. In a quarter of an hour a temperature of 720 degrees Fahrenheit was registered in the theater.

Next time the same experiment was repeated under identical conditions except that this occasion the iron curtain was lowered. Its protective powers, however, proved quite illusory.

The flames burst forth into the auditorium with greater violence, if possible, than before; the thermometer registered a temperature bordering upon that of the electric oven, and an analysis of the air disclosed the fact that it contained more than eight per cent. of the deadly carbonic oxide gas—that is to say, far more than sufficient to asphyxiate whoever had not been burned to death.

A third experiment showed that the audience can only hope to escape if the actors consent to sacrifice themselves, which they can hardly be expected to do. It was found that if the stage was shut in from the rest by curtains kept up the ventilators on the stage being oped and those in the auditorium quite closed, the stage became transformed into a chimney as it were, while the auditorium remained intact, the flames and smoke were carried away from it.

MONEY PILES UP RAPIDLY.

Bequest of Benjamin Franklin the Nucleus of an Immense Fund.

A great popular industrial school, the Franklin union, has been established in Boston, and a New York man, Mr. Boullion, called upon to take charge of it—on the foundation of $5,000 bequeathed by Benjamin more than 100 years ago. Franklin, as is well known, had the amount put out at interest for a century for the benefit of the working youth of his native city, states the New York Mail.

What is the result? The managers of the Franklin Union now have on hand, for actual use, a round million dollars in cash, and, in addition to that, $200,000 in good securities, which will accumulate interest for another hundred years, when it is expected to have produced a new capital of $8,000,000 or $9,000,000.

Not to be sure, not all the millions now on hand is the increment of Franklin's original gift, for Mr. Carnegie made a generous addition to that; but the bulk of it is from that source, and all the $200,000 now set aside in securities is derived from Franklin's original gift. In 200 years (which is the length of time that has now elapsed since Franklin was born) his gift of $5,000 *will have rolled up to about $10,-*000,000!

Where will all this have come from? It is a puzzling old problem, the answer to which *may seem simple* enough to those who put money out at interest, but which is something of a mystery. Money is the measure of value. Value, in the *last analysis*, consists of things to eat and wear and use. Had $5,000 worth of these things, existing when Franklin died in 1790, *actually increased to $1,000,000* worth of them in 1890 or 1906? Had all the rest of the good things that were in existence in 1790 benefited in the *same proportion? And if $200,* 000 of Franklin's money in 1906 will be $9,000,000 of things to eat and wear in 2006, what will Mr. Rockefeller's $500,000,000 pile up to in that year? To $100,000,000,000, which is what the whole wealth of the United States now amounts to. But at the same rate of increment the present entire wealth of the United States will have piled up, by 2006, to $20,000,000,000,000—an impossible figure.

The world itself would not hold that amount of wealth. Money earns money, but it cannot earn more than there is the equivalent of value for.

Plenty of Language.

"Did you have much trouble speaking English when you were in England?"

"No. The trouble I had was in making people understand me."—Detroit Free Press.

TOLD OF THE TITLED.

Lord Roberts doesn't smoke, touches wine but seldom, and rises at 5:30 every morning, summer and winter—no matter how late he may have retired.

Lord Sheffield is the proud possessor of a photograph of the Billingdon cricket club at Oxford, and among the eleven is King Edward, then an Oxford undergraduate.

Princess Louise of Coburg is said to have sold the manuscript of her "Memoirs" to a Brussels editor for $300,000, and Leopold has ordered the police to fine the editor and seize the book.

Baron de Forest is said to be contemplating the establishment of an empire in the Sahara desert, and carping critics declare that the British government will obtain a political advantage by the process.

The brassey offered to erect, at his own expense, a large number of wooden cottages on the English model for the sufferers by the recent Italian earthquake. The offer was accepted by the government.

The duke of Argyll, King Edward's brother-in-law, has enlarged his literary scope by writing a book of nonsense verse in the form of a long ballad. His first work, "The United States After the War," brought him to the notice of American readers.

Sir William Macgregor, governor of Newfoundland, is one of the most remarkable men in the British colonial service, both physically and mentally, and is the only governor to wear the Albert medal, which is the civilian counterpart of the Victorian cross.

The princess of Wied, who is a prominent figure in the court circles at Berlin, and whose husband is in the line of succession to the throne of Holland, *buys all the ill-used horses that* come to her notice and gives them the benefit of a stay in her well-appointed stables.

HISTORICAL GLEANINGS.

One of the fads of 1770 was the wearing of two watches.

Cabbages were introduced into England in the fifteenth century.

Pottery is the oldest and most wide*ly known of the human arts.*

The drum is said to have been the first musical instrument of the human race.

Four shillings per annum was the rent of a five-roomed house in Henry VIII.'s time.

Records of Firfax county, Virginia, show that eGorge Washington owned at the age of 27 50,000 acres of land, and in 1790 the Washington family had killed 150 hogs for their use.

New York was first called Gotham by Washington Irving and J. K. Paulding in their humorous work "Salmagundi," an sarcastic allusion to the singular wisdom of its inhabitants. There is a Gotham in England, seven miles from Nottingham, the people of which are usually styled "the wise men of Gotham," because for hundreds of years they have been noted for saying and doing the most foolish things.

Automatic cooking boxes were in general use among the Hebrews nearly 2,000 years ago. The Greek and Roman writers frequently refer to them. In his edition of "Juvenal," for example, Friedlander, the commentator who refers to "the Jews who, a day before the Sabbath, put their viands hot into the cooking boxes, the pots being covered with napkins and wrapped about with hay, so that they may have warm food on the Sabbath."

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Alsatian city of Mulhausen not only provides free baths for its school children, but free medical inspection and dental treatment.

Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary who was captured by *brigands several years ago*, will open a girls' college in Monastir, which will be conducted on American ideas.

Rhodes scholars at Oxford univer*sity, England, have come to be* known as "Rhodesters." This is not in any way a term of reproach, for so many young men have been con*spicuously successful* both intellectually and socially.

The Ramsbottom (England) education committee granted all the school *children of the town a half holiday* on the occasion of the visit of a circus, in order "to give the poorer children an opportunity of seeing unfa*miliar animals.*"

A remarkably successful attempt is making in Germany to instill in the public school children a love for plant *culture. Last year* a gardening association inaugurated a system by which flowers and plants in pots were presented to a large number of children, and prizes, to be awarded at the end of the summer school term this year, were offered to such as should excel them by the care of their *plants. In a single town*, Wuerzburg, 133 children received these prizes in the school exhibitions.

NATIONALITY IN FIGHTING.

"An Englishman, when he is going to fight, throws his hat and coat in a blustering, bluffing way on the ground.

"A Scot pulls his hat down tight on his head and buttons his coat carefully. The canny Scot is not going to endanger any of his property.

"An Irishman appeals to the crowd to hold his coat. The Celtic nature desires sympathy and tries to build it up.

"A German—methodical, precise—folds his coat in a neat bundle and lays his hat on top of it to hold it down.

"An American is so anxious to pitch in and have the thing over that he starts fighting without giving a thought to hat or coat."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 17.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic. The storied life.—John xvii, 1-5, 22-24.

The seventeenth chapter of John contains what is called Christ's "intercessory prayer." It is His prayer for His disciples following His address to them after the institution of the Lord's supper and preceding His entrance into the garden of Gethsemane just before His arrest and subsequent crucifixion. In this address and especially in the prayer the subject of glory has an important place, and it very appropriately does so. His life of trials and tribulations is almost over. Within twenty-four hours His work on earth will have been done, and He will have entered into the glory which was His before His coming to this sin cursed earth. The shadow of the cross is immediately before Him, but even this fact cannot keep out the glory soon to be His and later to be His disciples'. Little wonder, then, that glory should be a principal theme in His last address and prayer before His crucifixion. That over and the glory of the resurrection was soon to follow, then the glory of the ascension and then eternal glory as a reconciling Saviour at the right hand of God.

In this prayer Christ speaks of the glory of God, the glory of Himself and the glory of His disciples. Of the Father He says, "I have glorified Thee on earth." God's gift to man of His Son is His supreme glory on earth. "The heavens declare the glory of God," but in no sense to the full degree that Christ's death declares it. The angels forever taught this fact when at His birth they sang, "Glory to God in the highest." Christ also speaks of His own glory. "I have glorified Thee on earth . . . And now, O Father, glorify Thou me with Thine own self with the glory which I had with Thee before the world began." And last of all Christ speaks of the glory of His disciples. "And the glory which Thou gavest me I have given them." Here thus are linked together the glory of God, of Christ and of man. God's glory is to be given to Christ and through Him to His disciples, and thus divine glory is a part of the life of all heaven.

This life of glory even begins on earth, but it obtains its full fruition in heaven. Like Christ, the glory on earth *shines through clouds* of darkness—dark Gethsemanes and cross crowned Calvaries—but in all of them, the crown of glory comes through the cross of *suffering. "If we suffer with Him, we* shall reign with Him." And last of all Christ speaks of the Christians' supreme glory in heaven—beholding His glory. This will be our chief glory.

When by His grace
I shall look on His face,
That will be glory, be glory for me.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxxxiv, 9; Isa. xxxiii, 22; Matt. v, 16; John xii, 28; xv, 8; Rom. i, 21; viii, 17; I Cor. vi, 20; Col. i, 27; II Tim. iv, 1-8.

Evangelistic Endeavor.

In the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church of Chicago last season a band of workers signed a pledge, the results of which were remarkable.

It read thus: "I promise to attend *the regular preaching services and att*er meetings of our church unless absolutely prevented and to request at least one stranger or visitor to remain *at each after meeting and take part in* these meetings if there is an opportunity."

Out of the large results from the keeping of this I was led to propose a special pledge to help Endeavorers carry out this suggestion, to cooperate with their pastors in every evangelistic effort.

That pledge is as follows:

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EVANGELISTIC COVENANT.

By God's help I promise prayerfully to—Co-operate with my pastor in every evangelistic effort that he may make as the Lord leads him.

Invite my unconverted friends and acquaintances to our services and welcome them when they come.

Attend the regular preaching services and after meetings of our church unless absolutely prevented;

Request at least one stranger or visitor to remain to all after meetings and take part in these meetings if there is an opportunity;

Endeavor to win at least one person to the Saviour within a month.

Date..... Name.....

Address.....

I will help thee, saith the Lord, and thy redeemer, the Holy One of Israel.—Isa. xli, 14.

—H. Van Meter in Christian Endeavor World.

In the Heart of Africa.

The steamship Endeavor, a fine little craft purchased by British comrades for work on the Kongo river, will soon be afloat in the heart of Africa.—India Christian Endeavor.

Two Quarter Century Messages.

From the president of the United States:

The White House, Washington, Feb. 3. United Society of Christian Endeavor, Boston, Mass.:

I heartily congratulate the young people's societies of Christian Endeavor on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their foundation. I wish you all good fortune in your efforts for the moral and spiritual well being of our people.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

From the German emperor:

Washington, Feb. 2.

United Society of Christian Endeavor, Tremont Temple, Boston:

The German emperor has requested me to offer his hearty congratulations to the young people's societies of Christian Endeavor on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization and to express his hope that the development of the society will increase in the coming years. His majesty fully appreciates the far reaching importance of the work the Christian Endeavorers are carrying on in Germany and all over Christendom.

STERNBERG, German Ambassador.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 10: "Christian Education a National Safeguard"—II Chron. xvii, 7-9.

By REV. WALTER J. TATE, D. D.

"The love and fear of God is indeed the keystone of the political arch." So wrote one of the wisest of modern statesmen and an authority in jurisprudence.

The pillars on which the arch must rest, if it rest securely, are the integrity and intelligence of the common people.

The early settlers of various sections of this country saw clearly that no free government could long stand unless the young people were properly trained intellectually and morally. In many sections they erected a meeting house, as it was called. Here they met on all public occasions, religious and political. And often it was the schoolhouse, as well.

They made no mistake in supposing the young could be fitted for life's duties by a purely secular education alone. In New England especially the town made provision for the support of the minister and the schoolteacher by the whole people. The young had religious instruction in the home also. Whoever studies attentively the history of our country cannot fail to discern the potent influence the school and church have had on our destinies as a people.

Hitherto all attempts to break down our free school system in favor of any sectarian interest has met well deserved defeat. No one will claim that our system has ever reached the highest possible development and efficiency, but compared with the systems of other lands it is far superior for us to any other yet devised.

Our church schools are supplementary to the public school system, and in no sense or degree should be made competitors or antagonists. So far as we can now discern private and denomination beneficence will be needed to give the proper complement and supplement to the free school and state college system.

Our Education society, by its aid in loans to the needy students in our own schools, is doing a vast good, not only to the individuals assisted, to the church in aiding in the proper equipment of preachers, teachers and missionaries, but also to the land and nation in securing the adequate training of such selected ones as those to whom *the aid is* given.

The manual training and technical schools of Bishop Hoss at Cuba and Siboney, and of Bishop Candler at Tuskegee in Alabama, under the management of Booker T. Washington, for negroes, and Mount Hermon at Northfield, established by Mr. Moody, are doing grand work.

But a wider and deeper work is being done in the schools of our own Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education society. The country is not yet fully awake to the duty of the full emancipation of the slaves placed on this nation. The issue has never been fairly faced. There is in this reality a negro problem. There is a real "white man's burden," which this nation will have to lift or under which it may be crushed.

It is not to be settled in politics. It cannot be adequately stated in one article nor in many in magazine or newspaper. It is more than the question of labor or ballot or social equality.

The negro race of our southland must be educated in a Christian way or it will weight this nation down with an inert mass which no power can carry. The only hope is in our Christian schools. The New York Independent in a recent issue shows conclusively the attempts made in many states of the south to keep the negro in ignorance by withholding funds from public schools. Many of the majority of whites in the south, if the public press and officers of state speak correctly, are much opposed to the education of the negroes, holding that it will unfit them for the menial position far as I can see, there shall alone occupy, but the ignorance of a part will ever prove the degradation of the whole people.

Richness of Character.

Character is the outcome of small duties faithfully performed, of self denial, of self sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty. The backbone of character *is laid at home, and whether the con*stitutional tendencies be good or bad home influences will, as a rule, fan them into activity. Kindness begets *kindness, and truth and trust will bear* a rich harvest of truth and trust. There are many trivial acts of kindness which seem as more about a man's *character than many vague* phrases.—Smiles.

Use of the Tongue.

James ever brings perfection on the one matter of the use of the tongue. Small though it is, it is like the rudder of a ship in its importance. The rudder is a little thing, but it turns the great ship. So the tongue is a little thing, but what it does has terrible consequences, even as a little fire may kindle a great conflagration. Because of its power a good man will guard its use.—Robert E. Speer.

Use It Today.

That deed of kindness you would do—
Do it today.
That word to helpyour brother be true—
Speak it today.
The time is rapidly passing by
When service is seen, and you and I,
If we mean to help our neighbor's cry,
Must do it today.

That straying one that you mean to seek—
Seek him today.
That helping hand for one who is weak—
Give it today.
Be helpful today—how foolish to wait
Till dear ones pass through the pearly gate
And then remorsefully cry, "Too late!"—
Help them today.
—Presbyterian Journal.

THE POPULAR SAILOR.

Nine-tenths of the hats you see this spring are sailors.

The other tenth are sailors of another style.

In fact, the sailor hat seems to be heading straight for its own destruction, by way of an overdose of popularity.

All of the fashionable milliner's there are sailors at $60 per. On the 98-cent counter in the department stores the sailor reigns supreme.

Every woman you meet wears a sailor in one shape or another. It may be flat and pammed down over her brows, kicking up its heels festively behind. Or it may be small and saucy, and wink its other eye at you as it sails past, floating high on the crested waves of a marcelled head. Or it may batten drunkenly down over one ear, ogling crafty out of its cockade eyes.

For nearly all the sailors hilariously wave a many-orbed peacock's tail as they go. This flaunts out behind and angles that to say the least, are funny.

Ladies that don't have peacock feathers have striped ribbon. Count 'em. You'll see 'em on the street by the millions. The rest—oh, well, the rest have to be content with buckles and bows and sundry little make-shifts, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

No age is too mature, no fairness too fat and forty, to forego the sailor hat, it seems. Behold it reposing jauntily over the face of the fresh young girl, and with equal assurance cavorting mildly over the left eyebrow of the heavy woman with a countenance like a full red moon, where its diminutive unfitness doth cause the polite to turn away and smile, albeit the less careful giggle openly.

No doubt the sailor is the thing this spring, for all ages, shades, styles and circumstances. But there are a few women who have sworn a mighty vow to wear soup-plates, tomato cans, bureau scarfs, table doilies—anything on their heads but sailor hats, just for the sake of variety!

WHAT THE HAND TELLS.

The shape of the hand shows the disposition and character of the possessor; the lines reveal his fortune. The shape can easily be learned; the lines are a matter of long and careful study and are always changing. A quick glance at the shape of the hand, the ends of the fingers and the way the joints are knotted will reveal more than five years of intimacy. After observing the following rules, if you are deceived, it is nobody's fault but your own.

The Fingers.

When the fingers are square at the end, the tendency is wholly toward the practical or business side; if, however, they are rounded, then *the artistic emotional and imagina*tive side will be prominent. If they are both square and round, "the mixed hand," both qualities will be apparent, *but the shape of the first* finger will determine which rules.

The smaller the hand the less character. All idiots have very small *thumbs. The more it stands out* from the hand, the more ability and success.

If the thumb turns toward the *hand, it shows a saving, economical* disposition, if it turns back and is smaller at the end, it signifies more extravagance and weaker will.

*The first finger represents the per*son, the second is the finger of destiny, while the third shows the influence of circumstances and other peo*ple. When the first finger is longer* than the third, the individual always rules and is not easily controlled. A long first finger is also a sight of a *selfish nature.*

If the first finger be shorter than the third, other people or circumstances will be too much "in evidence," *and such a hand should fol*low its own impressions and not be advised too much by others. When the fingers are all wide apart, there is great independence; when held close together, quite the opposite. A long third finger is often a sign of great luck in all games of chance.

The Hand.

When the fingers are long and the palm short, there is a great eye to small details; "fussy people" have this hand. When the palm is longer than the fingers, there is much power to plan than execute, and details are dealt with as a whole. It is unusually a hand that thinks quickly and is impatient and in a hurry.

A soft hand shows a love of ease and indifference to work; if it be full, the hand is a powerful one to do. When the hand is full and rather hard ("the insistent hand,") there will be great executive ability and "something doing" all the time. Failure and success, both of a marked character, are for this hand.

A hard hand is much like a hand, shows great nervousness and not a very happy disposition. The long narrow hand is of the arbitrary type and is inclined to be cruel and despotic.

Very large hands over-do, very small hands hope, but do not fulfill, and deformed hands show a deformed nature. A hollow, concave palm, the "Fatal Hand."

Yes, the hand points the way, which the wise endeavor to follow.—Fletcher.

There is one approved method of saving money and that is by putting it in the Dime Savings Institution, where it will be safe and at the same time draw liberal interest.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1906.

PLAINFIELDS UNITED.

Now that the city and borough councils and the Plainfield Protective Association have appointed committees to jointly investigate the merits and demerits of the subject, no time should be lost in bringing about the consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield. Situated as they are geographically, it cannot be denied as a business proposition that the maintenance of two distinct municipal governments is most absurd. In every respect, save that of government, the two places constitute one community. Their interests are identical; their government should be one.

Consolidation does not mean annexation. North Plainfield would still be a part of Somerset county. At the same time it would be part of the ever expanding and progressive city of Plainfield, just the same as that section known as "Netherwood" is today. To argue that the proposition would bring about great inconveniences and complications is most erroneous. Greater New York extends over five distinct counties and its government is run as smoothly as though the entire city lay in the county of New York.

Three years ago, factional feeling and personal spite was the major feature of the campaign. The question of consolidation was never reached. The ugly feeling engendered at that time has now largely passed away. A large percentage of those arrayed against either consolidation or annexation are outspokenly in favor of merging the two municipalities. These men contend that their main objection was the method adopted in starting the agitation. This ground of opposition is now removed by the formal manner in which the subject is again being taken up. The right channels are being used in steering through the project. And there should be no delay.

THE GARBAGE QUESTION.

Assurance is given by the public affairs committee of the Common Council that an exhaustive report on the practicability of municipal control of garbage and ashes collection and disposal will be presented to the Common Council at its next meeting. A thorough investigation has been made. Much information has been obtained from other cities where public plants of this sort are in operation and the results are said to be especially favorable to the undertaking here.

Plainfield already owns the necessary plant but some improvements must necessarily be made. The cost of these improvements is roughly estimated at $24,000 and the running expenses at $10,000. Surely the city can well afford the expense, particularly as the Board of Health has stated that it is for the well being of the community.

When the report is presented, we believe that every member of the Common Council will vote for its adoption and further will do all in his power to bring the improvement about.

CANNED MEATS.

Much confusion pervades the public understanding of the charges against the Chicago beef trusts. As a result inestimable harm is being done to the retail industry which handles only fresh meats. This is most unfortunate and therefore it is a duty of the public press to clear up the existing doubts in the minds of the people. In his message accompanying the report of the investigators, President Roosevelt distinctly says: "There is not one particle wrong with dressed beef in the carcass; but in the canned product lurks the evil." In other words it is not the fresh meat, put the preserved stuff sold in tin cans that is alleged to be so vile.

TO AUTO OWNERS.

The fire chiefs of New Jersey will meet here tomorrow and it is but proper that something in the way of entertainment should be provided by the people of Plainfield. Chief Doane suggests that a sight-seeing tour of the city would be pleasing to the visitors. Owners of automobiles are asked to lend their services in order to carry out this suggestion. The "rubberneck" wagon will be started from fire headquarters at 9 o'clock.

A Chicago man, thirty-eight years of age, with no apparent cause, has suddenly recovered his speech after having been dumb since an attack of fever in his seventeenth year. Perhaps, after a perusal of the stock yard revelations, the impulse to give audible expression to his feelings became irresistible.

Annual Piano Recital.

The annual recital of pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney will be held at the Park Club on June 22. Miss Grace Carroll, contralto, will assist.

AMUSEMENTS.

All the great schools of Europe and America have worked actively for years in the effort to find help for the unfortunate little ones—all with varying results save the Germans, who reached the long fought for goal first andtoday their inventions and remedies make it possible to save nearly, if not all, the lives of the premature or weakly born. The results of the German savants are all embodied in the elaborate exhibition now at Dreamland, Coney Island, where the whole world views an array of infant incubators inhabited by living infants, thus practically demonstrating to the most skeptical this wonderful system's ability to save the most pathetic of cases. Science has at last conquered that which at one time was deemed impossible, and the little lives are saved and children are reared to become a credit and honor to their parents, when once no hope was entertained of saving them. A great work has been undertaken; one of magnitude and far-reaching benefit to mankind in installing so perfect an institution as may be seen at Dreamland. Its work does not stop here, for in every large city similar institutions are to be created and a systematic effort made to instruct the world's motherhood in the care of the prematurely born. It is a well established fact that previous to the installation and use of the infant incubators, all infants weighing less than 2 pounds, 3 ounces, died on the day of their birth. In fact, only about 1s per cent. of all prematurely born infants live according to statistics. It is, therefore, in the nature of a God send that science has presented the world with an instrument with which to do such good work. The employment of incubators as a means of saving the lives of prematurely or very weakly born infants, has not yet become general in America. Yet it is notorious and obvious that the best and almost only means of saving such infants is to protect them absolutely from changes of temperature and from cold. For such purposes children used to be wrapped up in wadding or in sheepskin with the wool adhering.

"The Social Whirl" at the Casino, New York, has an extremely novel finale. The scene represents the steeplechase course of the Bronxville Hunt Club. Upon the result of a race in which women members of the club are riders depends the success and happiness of most of the characters in the play. The heroine, played by Adele Ritchie, is mounted on the favorite, a mare named "The Belle of Kentucky." The race proper is not seen by the audience, being excitedly described in music and action by the players who are gathered near the "hedge jump" at the finish line. At the critical moment rapid wood work is heard in the wings and then The Belle of Kentucky, with Miss Ritchie gracefully astride, soars clear of the five-foot barrier and lands panting in the centre of the stage. This is quite a feat considering that the persons are on the stage and it might result disastrously for some, if Miss Ritchie was not a skillful horsewoman.

Bernhardt's most successful American tour will end with an engagement of three performances at the Lyric theatre, New York, on June 12 and 13, when she will give one performance of "Camille" and two of a composite bill including Act II of "Hamlet" Act III of "From Frou," Act II of "L'Aiglon," and Act IV of "La Sorciere." The great French actress will sail for home on June 14.

DeWolf Hopper will play "Happyland" another year. The Ranken-DeKoven comic opera de luxe has proved the best medium for exhibition of Hopper humor that he has had since "Wang." Marguerite Clark will remain the comedian's leading woman another season after which she will be featured by the Shuberts in a new musical comedy to be written especially for her.

"What promises to become one of the popular features at "Brighton Beach Park" this summer is the Esplanade which branches off the Esplanade at right angles and follows the line of the ocean front for nearly a quarter of a mile. On either side will be shows of all kinds, a regular street fair, and it will be a difficult person indeed who cannot find a pretty deal there which will amuse them. There are laughter making devices, rifle shooting, illusions, a dog, pony and monkey show, which is called "Monkeytown" and in which the little animals give a reproduction of the famous "Battle of the Flames" act which has attracted so much attention in other localities. Then there is the famous Mexican Midget, Chiquita, who is said to be the most perfectly formed little bit of femininity in the world. Another attraction of the kind certain to attract a lot of attention is the collection of pythons and boa constrictors which are exhibited by Professor Lewis. The smallest of these reptiles is said to measure twenty-four feet in length and to weigh over three hundred pounds and there are fifty-two of them besides a most interesting collection of smaller reptiles. The "Pike" and the Ferari Wild Animal Kingdom which opened to the public on Saturday were well patronized. On Decoration Day the Manhattan Beach Baseball Club played its first game to an immense audience. On June 14, The Pawnee Bill Wild West and Far East show take possession of the big arena which has been prepared for its reception.

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Day Observed in a Number of Local Churches Sunday.

FLOWERS AND MUSIC

Exercises in First Baptist, Trinity, First Presbyterian and Other Edifices.

Children's Day exercises, an annual feature of Protestant denominations throughout the country, were observed in many local churches Sunday morning. Special music and handsome floral decorations were found in most of the churches. The programmes in some instances, included recitations and songs.

Trinity Reformed Church.

The Children's Day exercises at Trinity Reformed church took the place of the morning service. There was a large attendance.

The programme was elaborate and enjoyable. It included song by the Beginners' department, in charge of which is Miss Mary Berkaw; Beginners' exercise, "Little Gardeners," by George Gary, Warren Kellogg, Alfred Denise, Leroy Mowen, Reginald Applegate, Benjamin Denise; song and psalm 19, by Junior department, at the head of which is Mrs. L. M. Schofield; recitation, Emma H. Ryno; recitation, "Children's Day," Dorothy Martin; exercise, Ella Porter, Beatrice Tier, Madaline Blair, Ruth Enander, Marguerite Barkalew, Helen McKee, Grace Vail, Grace Denise, Helen Saffron, Evelyn Sokol, Maude McAfee, Edna Mowen; exercise, "Why We Like Children's Day," Marion Blair, Marion Woolley, Laura Smith, Amelia Kersting; exercise, "Childhood's Hours," Leroy Leland, William Tier, Theodore Vail, Louise Seader; recitation, "How Things Seem to a Boy," Walter Fisher; recitation, "Grandpa's Pet," Milford McAfee; recitation, "Accounted For," Edson Day; recitation, "Max Room for the Children," Ruth Hoffman; recitation, "The Land of Smiles," Raymond Stevens; song, "Six Little Daisies," Adelaide Cole, Clara Lee, Anna Vail, Hilda Bennett, Mildred Priemer, Grace Vail; song, "The Blossoms' Greeting," Elsie Bodine, Elsie Debele, Anna Lee, Hilda Bennett, Clara Lee.

Miss Lucy Coriell played for the Beginners' and the Primary departments. Miss Elsie Tier for the Juniors, and Miss Ethel Martin for the Main school. W. C. Leek led the singing by the school.

The platform was prettily decorated with flowers. An unusual decorative effect was secured with a large frame across the front of the platform, to which daisies were thickly placed; it looked like a field of daisies, and made an attractive foil for the flowers. The decorations were placed by a committee made up of Miss Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Burt and Miss Anna Searing.

Nine children were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Schenck. They ranged in age from four months to four years.

First M. E. Church.

Under the auspices of the Sunday-school of the First M. E. church, Children's Day exercises were held Sunday in connection with the morning services. The church was decorated with flowers. James R. Joy, superintendent of the Sunday-school, was in charge of the programme, and the vested choir assisted in the musical numbers.

The programme opened with a processional by the choir and school, prayer by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, followed with a greeting song by these members of the primary department: Edward Crone, Violet Burton, Howard Hile, Mildred Burnett, Chester Alpaugh, Jubilee Rowley, Edith Little. There was a song, solo by Miss Agnes Bailey and the chorus by the girls from the primary department.

The offertory selection was in the nature of a duette by Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell and Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis. The pastor then baptized the following children: Russell White Lynn, Raymond Clausen Lynn, Frank W. Tallman, Lydia Ruth Tallman, Mabele Koch, Robert G. Squire, Jean Bender, Elizabeth Katherine Marchant, Eleanor Janet Marchant, Daisy Katie Hile, John Russell Beekman, Emma Lois Beekman, Walter E. Dawe, Carlton E. Moore, Margaret Ruth Evans.

Other numbers on the programme included recitation, "Love," Mildred Burnett; "Story of the Seed," Bessie Marchant, Ciolet Sutton, Alice Joy; song, "God is Near Me," primary class; recitation, "Child and Mother," Edward Crone. The beginners' department gave these recitations: John Bolsterle, Harold Vail, Harold Seal, Nicholas Cody, Jay Squier, Earl DeNise, Ruth La Cas, Loren Pope; song, Frank Bowler; recitations and song, several children. The programme was closed with a recessional by the vested choir.

Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Elaborate Children's Day exercises were held at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Sunday-school. Assisting in the rendition of the musical numbers was the Sunday-school orchestra. The opening numbers included a prelude by the orchestra, a selection, "Keep in Step," choir; "A June Carol," school; carol, "Summer Days," school; exercise, "My Choice," Wesley Johnson, Marjorie Lee, Eleanor Stover, Irene Mou and John Thompson; carol, "Flowers of June," school; recitation, "Growing," Sarah Johnson; flower drill, Clara Hadley, Hilda Van Winkle, Edith Lowry, Ida Odam, Isabel Harvey, Madeline Moy, Ethel Naylor; offertory, orchestra; selection, "Nature's Teachings," choir; song, "Lily's Lesson," primary department.

The last half of the programme was devoted to an emblematic piece descriptive of the Christian's life, entitled "The Voyage of Life." The pupils acting as crew of the boat were Elmore Stutsman, Ethel Van Winkle, Arline Brown, Iva Hadley, Lillian Cuming, Marjorie Brown, Mabel Stutsman, Ethel Neilson, Joseph Hadley, Hugo Hansen, Ethel Lorton, Edith Whitney, Susie Whitney, Marion Mortimer, Isabel von Brakle, Annie Clark, Marion Miller, Irene Moy, William Ponsford and Gordon Moy.

The piece closed with a vocal selection, "Homeward Bound," and a carol, "Rose Strewn Way," by the school. Another special feature was the singing of "The Holy City," by Mrs. William H. Sebring, while Miss Arline Brown in Greek costume acted the part. The exercises which were in charge of the superintendent of the school, assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Pinn, concluded with a song, "On This Happy Children's Day," by the school, the benediction and postlude by the orchestra. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Van Winkle, chairman.

Faith Chapel.

Children's Day exercises were held at Faith chapel, Sunday, when the children presented an excellent programme, under the direction of Superintendent L. W. Randolph, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson. The programme opened with an organ voluntary by W. A. Conger, followed by the singing of "Beautiful Summer," by the school. An anthem by the choir preceded an address of welcome by Roy Haffner and Verna Stewart; a song by the primary department, a recitation, "My Little Apple," Helen Marie Harold; recitations, girls from the primary department; recitation, Helen Myers; anthem by the choir; song, Bessie Carson. Pastor Musson then made a few appropriate remarks, speaking of the significance of the day. There was another anthem by the choir, and the programme closed with the benediction.

Bethel Chapel.

Children's Day exercises were held Sunday afternoon at Bethel chapel. The programme included an address by William D. Murray, appropriate songs by the school, a solo by Mr. Stalney, recitations by Avenue Presbyterian church choir, and recitations by the pupils. Those who took part are as follows: Julius Smith, Petwyn Robinson, Morris Somerset, Fidella Potter, Mary Johnson. An offering was made for the Sunday-school Board.

First Baptist Church.

Children's Day exercises were held in the afternoon at the First Baptist church, under the auspices of the Sunday-school, Mrs. J. A. Powlison, superintendent of the primary department, being in charge of the programme. The church was in bloom and welcome by Lawrence French, recitations by Elmer French, Miss Florence Neal and Willie Rickett. There were also songs by the primary department and the main school. The church auditorium was appropriately decorated, a feature being a large cross made of daisies, which occupied a prominent place in front of the platform. Roses were also used extensively. During the exercises the Junior Mason was taught by Miss Edith Cairns.

ANNUAL LAWN PARTY.

W. D. Murray Entertained One Hundred Children.

William D. Murray, superintendent of the primary department of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday-school, entertained the children from that department, as well as the cradle roll and intermediate department, at his home Saturday afternoon. The affair was in a nature of a lawn party and was very informal.

During the afternoon the 120 little tots enjoyed themselves playing games, while a pleasing diversion was a Punch and Judy show and some tricks by an entertainer. Later refreshments were served. Mr. Murray was assisted in entertaining by his wife and the various teachers in the departments represented. There were about 150 persons present.

Colby's Summer Home.

Senator Colby has taken a house in one of the thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence river, and will make Island his home for the summer. It is an attractive spot and there is fishing a-plenty and much else to do. Mr. Colby will probably not take much part in the summer campaign this year, although he will miss the interest and excitement. He has been constantly engaged in politics for a year now and wants some rest. Last year he had a cottage near Seabright, but saw little of it during his campaign, and preferred a place further removed from excitements and interruptions. The Senator will have a number of Jerseymen as neighbors, including William Riker, of Orange, clerk of the Supreme Court.—Newark Call.

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FEDERATED LABOR MEN'S CONVENTION IN AUGUST.

Larger Number of Delegates Than Usual Expected—Growing Rapidly Recently.

The New Jersey State Federation of Labor will have its next convention at Trenton in August. There will be a larger representation than in previous years from unions throughout the State, judging from reports.

The State Federation of Labor has been growing rapidly in the last few years, and it is expected this year's convention will be the most representative gathering ever held in this State. Cornelius Ford, of Hoboken, is the president of the State body, having held that position for four terms.

To interest the local unions in the convention the State Federation some time ago sent a communication to the different central labor unions of the State, which are affiliated with the State organization, requesting that they recommend special deputy organizers for this purpose.

The New Jersey Federation of Labor has for years taken an active interest in legislative affairs and it was mainly through its efforts that the child labor law was adopted several years ago. Vice President H. J. Gottlob is chairman of the legislative committee.

Parochial School Commencement.

St. Mary's Parochial School graduating exercises will be held in the New Plainfield theatre on Wednesday night, June 27, and will be an elaborate affair. The programme will consist chiefly of spectacular dances and music, an instructor in dancing from the Grand Opera House, New York, having charge of this part of the entertainment. Several prizes in gold have been offered for excellence in the different departments and the winners' names will be announced at the commencement exercises. There are nine graduates from the school this year.

A Plainfield Bred Blue Winner.

Michael Quinn, the local horse shoer, is feeling justly proud after the horse show because of the fact that he is the breeder of "Ixion," the first Plainfield bred horse to take a blue ribbon. "Ixion" is a three-year-old stallion and was raised by Mr. Quinn at his place on Park avenue, but was sold by him a year ago to Dr. Voorhees, of Somerville, the exhibitor. Mr. Quinn has another home bred stallion that he will exhibit in 1907.

FREEHOLDERS APPOINT COLLECTOR PRO TEM.

Nathan R. Leavitt to Act for Edward M. Wood.

Nathan R. Leavitt, of Elizabeth, has been chosen by the Board of Freeholders to act as county collector pro tem. during the illness of the County Collector Edward M. Wood. Mr. Leavitt will receive the salary voted to Mr. Wood while he is serving. He has furnished bonds in the sum of $20,000, his securities being Hamilton R. Kean, Louis F. Hersh and Richard T. Potts.

Checks against the county will be signed by Mr. Leavitt and countersigned by the director of the board, Major King. This is in accordance with the resolution providing for the appointment of a collector pro tem. All the banks in which lie any of the county's money are to be notified of the resolution creating the change.

Freeholder Cady said that for some time the board had been confronted with the fact that County Collector Wood had been incapacitated by sickness from attending to the duties of his office. He said County Attorney Codington had been approached on the subject and had prepared an opinion. Clerk Ryno read this. It stated that since the board was desirous of retaining the services of Mr. Wood in spite of his illness, and as the work of the county had to go on, it would be permissible to select someone to sign checks against the county, the checks to be countersigned by the director of the board, sufficient bonds to be furnished, and the various banks holding the county's money to be notified of the change. This opinion was ordered placed on file.

D. of A. Will Attend Service.

The members of Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, auxiliary to the Jr. O. U. A. M., have received an invitation from Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, to attend divine services at that church, with the Juniors, on Sunday night, July 1.

Her Escort Was Thumped.

The sharp piercing cries of a woman yelling "help!" "murder!" and "police!" about 11 o'clock Saturday night, aroused Scotch Plains and drew a crowd to the corner of Barth and Park avenues. A much excited woman was trying to prevent her escort from following another man, whom they claimed had walked up behind them and hit the man in the jaw, knocking out three teeth. The alleged assailant made good his escape. The escort said he knew him and would square up accounts.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St. N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

Effect May 6, 1906.

For New York—7.17, 8.42, 9.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.35, 7.59, 7.05, 8.06, 8.11, 8.36, 9.06, 9.36, 10.06, 10.36, 11.06, 11.36 a. m., 12.06, 12.36, 1.06, 1.36, 2.06, 2.36, 3.06, 3.36, 4.06, 4.36, 5.06, 5.36, 6.06, 6.36, 7.06, 7.36, 8.06, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36 p. m. Sundays—7.17, 8.42, 9.36, 10.36 a. m., 12.06, 1.06, 2.06, 3.06, 4.06, 5.06, 6.06, 7.06, 8.06, 9.36, 10.36 p. m.

For Newark—6.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.35, 7.59, 8.11, 8.36, 9.06, 9.36, 10.06, 10.36, 11.06, 11.36 a. m., 12.06, 12.36, 1.06, 1.36, 2.06, 2.36, 3.06, 3.36, 4.06, 4.36, 5.06, 5.36, 6.06, 6.36, 7.06, 7.36, 8.06, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36 p. m. Sundays—8.36, 9.36, 10.36 a. m., 12.06, 1.06, 2.06, 3.06, 4.06, 5.06, 6.06, 7.06, 8.06, 9.36, 10.36 p. m.

For Somerville—6.17, 7.13, 8.21, 9.17, 9.51, 11.00 a. m., 1.07, (1.21 Saturday only), 2.43, 4.04, 5.13, 6.03, 6.34, 7.04, 8.04, 9.40, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.19, 9.17, 9.51, 11.00 a. m., 12.58 night. Sunday—5.45, 8.42, 11.15 a. m., 2.43, 5.27, 6.06, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 6.16 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 6.16 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 8.21, 9.54 a. m., 2.28 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.37, 5.31, 11.06 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—8.53 a. m., 2.30, 5.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.37, 5.31, 11.06 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.29 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m., 2.30, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—5.20 a. m., 2.30 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m. Lakewood only). Sundays—8.53 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 5.13 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.44, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.56, 9.47 night. Sunday—5.17, 10.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 1.39, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.46, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.57 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.56, 9.47 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.53, 10.39, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 1.39, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.46, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 6.16 p. m. Sunday—8.42, 5.47 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—8.42, 5.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.55, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.55, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, G. M. BURT,
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.22 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.52 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

9.50 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Chicago.

1.37 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.18 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" daily for Wilkesbarre and Scranton, through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.05 p. m. daily solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Scranton.

FRANK KORLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. 7.46 p. m. Telephone 317.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Money order office hours:

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.20, 5.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.20 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.20, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 12.45 and 4.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton, Close 12.35 p. m.

NEW YORK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.20 a. m., 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 7.30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel)

Arrive—3.30 p. m. Close—9.30 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 4.45 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office opens 10.30 a. m. to 10.50 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. B. BIRD,

Many Deals in Borough Realty.

That borough property is on the boom just now is indicated by the deals made this week by George F. Brown, the Somerville real estate broker. D. T. Waring's property at Giraud and Willow avenues, has been sold to Judd Stewart, auditor for the American Smelting And Refining Company; A. R. Phillips, of Washingtonville, has purchased from George Sperschild a new cottage home at 36 Grandview avenue; Oscar Peterson has bought the property at 35 Codington avenue, owned by Frank Cleaves and Mrs. Newton B. Smalley has closed a deal with Judd Stewart for the latter's homestead property at 20 Willow avenue, and after improvements are made will live there.

Boys Valuable Property.

M. Weinberger, the clothier, has closed a deal whereby he purchased of Mrs. Peck, of Brooklyn, through her agent, J. F. Simmons, the brick row of nine houses on Grove street, extending from Green brook almost to Prospect place. This has a frontage of 180 feet and a depth of 300, the land comprising about an acre and a half. Mr. Weinberger will continue to rent the property as at present. This is considered one of the largest deals in residential property in many months.

COMMITTEE REPORTS FOR MUNICIPAL GARBAGE PLANT

Investigators Place Cost of Improvements to the City's Plant at $24,000.

READY FOR ACTION

Running Expenses Estimated at $10,000 Annually—To Be Raised By Tax-ation.

After making a through investigation of the matter, the public affairs committee of the Common Council will recommend to that body that a municipal system for the collection and disposal of garbage and ashes be inaugurated. The report will be presented at the next regular meeting, on Monday night, July 2, and Chairman Buxton will move its adoption.

According to the figures compiled by the committee it will cost the city $24,000 approximately to make necessary repairs and to enlarge the plant. The plant purchased by the city through Mayor James F. Buckle for a mere bagatelle is located on DeKalb avenue. It is in a somewhat dilapidated condition owing to its non-usage for a long period.

The running expenses per annum are computated at $10,000. This sum would be raised by taxation and would be included in the regular councilmanic budget. It is unlikely that the plant would be put in operation before the first of next year but the committee is anxious to finish its part of the work as speedily as possible.

In speaking of the matter this morning, Mr. Buxton said: "The committee has done a large amount of work in this conection and I think its findings will be favorably received by the other members of the Common Council. Personally I believe that the city should collect and dispose of garbage and ashes for the householders. That is the view taken by the Board of Health and that body I think will do all in its power to bring about the improvement."

JERSEY CENTRAL SHORE TRAIN IN BAD WRECK.

Twenty Injured and One Killed Near Eatontown This Morning.

Twenty persons were injured and one killed outright in the wreck of the Atlantic City Express on the New Jersey Central, at Eatontown, at 11 o'clock, this morning. The train left Lakewood at 10:15 and was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour when Eatontown was reached. The wreck was due to the disarrangement of a switch.

The train was made up of a mogul engine, combination baggage and smoking car, day coach and two Pullmans. The fatalities occurred in the combination baggage and smoking car. The fireman had his thigh fractured but the engineer escaped uninjured.

It was about fifty feet north of the Eatontown station that the train struck, what was believed to be the open switch. The engine and combination baggage and smoker were ditched and the day coach left the track, colliding with a couple of freight cars on a siding. The Pullmans were badly damaged.

The train was crowded with homeward-bound New Yorkers, who had been spending Sunday at Atlantic City and Lakewood. The train was due in Jersey City at 12:30.

MRS. PHILPOTT DEAD.

Passed Away at Her Home Saturday After Three Months' Illness.

After a painful illness of three months, Mrs. Catharine C. Philpott passed away at her home on Plainfield avenue, Saturday afternoon. She was eighty-seven years old and was a sister of the late Thomas Belts, a Civil War veteran. She was one of the oldest members of Holy Cross church, having been connected with it thirty years, and her pure Christian faith in God was a lesson to all those around her. She was patient and faithful during her severe illness.

Mrs. Philpott leaves on son, Theodore, and four daughters, Adelaide, Julia and Cornelia Philpott and Mrs. George Conover, of the borough. There is also surviving one brother, George W. Belts and one sister, Charlott C. K. Crook, both of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held at her late home tonight at 8 o'clock and interment will be in Cypress Hills cemetery, New York, tomorrow noon.

Singing Festival Prize.

A handsome silver loving cup won by the Saengerbund at the Jersey City Liederkranz contest on Sunday, is on exhibition at Henry Haurand's cafe, East Front street. The cup was second prize. It is engraved with the event and the date.

MEN OF CONGREGATION TO PAINT THEIR CHURCH

VOLUNTEER A DAY'S SERVICES AND THE WOMEN WILL SERVE DINNER.

Lacking the necessary funds but possessed of determination, the members of the First Church of Christ have adopted a novel scheme to have their edifice on Grove street, just over the brook, painted thoroughly inside and out. The men have volunteered to donate a day's service and the women have agreed to provide the dinner and serve it on the grounds. All the necessary help has been secured, and it is thought the work can be done in one day.

It is hoped to raise the money for the paint and other materials by an ice cream and strawberry festival that is to be held on the church grounds this afternoon and evening from 4 until 10. The surroundings will be brilliantly illuminated by electric lights and the committee in charge has planned to make it a complete success and extends a cordial invitation to everyone. The painting is to be done on or about June 22.

CAPTAIN FEIRING'S TEAM GETS THE BLUE RIBBON

"ANDY" AND "MACK" JUDGED TO BE SUPERIOR TO "NIP" AND "TUCK."

Amid the enthusiastic hand-clapping of hundreds of fashionable spectators, Plainfield's crack fire department team, "Andy" and "Mack," stationed at No. 2 house, received the blue ribbon at the horse show, Saturday afternoon. They competed for it in the fire department class with the borough's gray geldings, "Nip" and "Tuck," and at no time during the exhibition were the entries more closely matched.

Captain Frank Feiring drove the winning team and he had them under absolute control from the moment they entered the ring. In the judging, style, action and conformation of manner in horses counted sixty per cent. and the apparatus forty. In each instance the latter was a combination chemical and hose engine and though the borough's is comparatively new, the city vehicle was every bit as natty and fine appearing despite its years of service.

Lieutenant Campbell handled "Nip" and "Tuck" and while they are two splendid animals they lacked manners and conformation. One is somewhat larger than the other and this fact was apparent at a glance. They also jumped impatiently at critical periods and when the command was given to run, their gait was a gallop. Feiring's team is perfectly matched in size and color and they moved about like clockwork. Not once during the inspection did they misbehave and in the running they did it as prettily as if showing off was any everyday affair to them. These points were all observed by the men who make it a practice to judge prize steeds and was what resulted in Plainfield getting the blue.

The prize that accompanied the ribbon was $50 in plate offered by W. J. Buttfield, of the borough.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

During the past few weeks these realty deals have been effected by D. Foster Updike, agent: House and lot West Seventh street and Spooner avenue, Charles B. Clifton to J. P. Taylor; twenty-three lots in Dunellen, J. Edgar Cregar to Aivah L. Colver, Westville; house and lot, Centre street, Trenton, Bayard L. Dunkle, to William H. Smith, Plainfield; house and lot West Front street and Watchung avenue, William H. Smith to Updike & Sons, Trenton; 130 acres of ground near Trenton to Manning F. Gano & Co., Plainfield; twenty-two acres of ground in Trenton, David Lawshe to William H. Smith, Plainfield; house and lot, North avenue, Dunellen, John Darling to Bayard L. Dunkle, Trenton; house and few acres ground, Martinsville, William E. Bartle to J. W. Mundy; house and lot, Bayard L. Dunkle to John Darling; house No. 220 East Second, street, Bayard L. Dunkle to John A. McKeon; house and lot, Watchung and Summit avenues, including two adjoining lots, John W. Mundy to William E. Bartle; house and lot, 969 West Front street, John A. McKeon to Bayard L. Dunkle; house and lot, No. 415 East Fourth street, William Clark to Clifton & Campbell; house and lot, 616 East Second street, Thorn Estate to J. Edgar Cregan, Trenton; house adjoining Bartle stone yards on East Second street, J. Ten Campbell to William E. Bartle; house and lot, 220 East Second street; Louis Campbell Estate to Bayard L. Dunkle.

Receives a Call.

Rev. M. N. Mayall, of this city, has received a call to a church in Illinois. He has not announced his decision as yet.

Oriole City Man Loses Blue Ribbon to New Yorker in Companion in Exhibit.

BEAUTY AND BREED

Handsome Women Stylishly Gowned a Feature of the Closing Day of Third Annual Show.

With nearly double the number of spectators in attendance than had been noted on the previous two days, Plainfield's third annual horse show closed Saturday afternoon. Threatening showers that hung about the city considerately held off and the last class passed before the judges but a few minutes before the pattering rain drops began to fall. In the early part of the afternoon the sun shone gloriously and reflected the bright hues of hundreds of gorgeous gowns worn by fashionable women in grandstand and boxes and they presented a very pretty sight. The local contingent of society was added to by smart folk from New York, Brooklyn, Morristown and Newrk, while more than a few represented Philadelphia, Baltimore and even Richmond, Va. All in all the gathering was a representative one and did much to add to the success of the Riding and Driving Club's affair.

The programme for the afternoon's judging comprised fourteen classes and through them J. W. Hayman, of New York, and C. W. Watson, of Baltimore, stood out prominently as rivals for honors. The former was a little ahead of the latter in the number of ribbons to his credit for the two days and naturally when they met in the last class of the day and the most important of the show, there was an undercurrent of excitement. It was the companion harness exhibit, open only to blue ribbon winners, and eight splendid animals attached to smart rigs came into the ring.

Watson's entry was his champion "Lord Baltimore," while Harriman's was the proud-stepping "Chieftan," the color quickly narrowing down to these two. The judges realized what was at stake and again and again the rival horses were sent around the ring while every move was closely watched. Mr. Watson was his own driver and while Donnolly handled the ribbons over "Chieftan's" back, both sitting with set expressions and the apparent determination to bring out every little detail which they have learned from long experience. Hayman, who were to decide came to an agreement and there was a tremendous capping of gloved hands when the coveted ribbon was pinned on "Lord Baltimore's" bridle. The smile that lit Watson's features, and that indicated to the spectators that the victory fully repaid him for bringing thirty horses from Baltimore to take part in the show and made him prouder than ever of his favorite.

The other championship class of the day, for saddle horses, W. S. Elliott's "Jasmine" was the winner while great applause followed the award of the reserve ribbon to Miss Margaret McCutchen's chestnut mare "Ali Ablaze." The latter stood an even chance for first place and she took second against such blue-ribboners as Miss Emily Bedford's "Patsey Palmer," Joseph Larocque's "Somerset," Otto H. Kahn's "Elsa" and Tom Rogers, Jr.'s and H. R. Moore's "Gibson Girl." It was a big victory for "Ali Ablaze" as in addition Saturday, she captured two blues, making a total of three blues and a white for the show. She was unfortunate the first day in getting the "pink" four times, something that never happened to her sine she has been bidding for honors.

A pretty class of the day was for four-in-hands and entries were made by C. W. Watson and George Watson. Both were handsome equipages, but the Baltimore man's took first prize. In the classes for jumpers, the Westchester Farm's prize animals took the first and seconds each time and F. G. Platt's "Donner" and "Blitzen" were awarded the blue in the only team class of the day.

Besides Miss McClutchen's "Ali Ablaze," the local winners in the Saturday classes were W. J. Buttfield's "Miss Barnham," one red; Charles J. Fisk's "Careful," one red; Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's "Garnet," one reda; Miss Mabel B. Hooley's "Brevet," one yellow; Miss Margaret McCutchen's "Blaze Away," one yellow; Miss Mabel B. Hooley's "Babe," one white, and George A. Beaton's "Laddie," one white. In the exhibit of fire horses, attached to apparatus other than steamer on hook-and-ladder trucks, the blues were awarded "Andy" and "Mack" of the No. 2 Company, Plainfield, over "Nip" and Tuck," No. 2 Company, North Plainfield. The winners were driven by Captain George Feiring.

The summary of the day's classes follows:

Class 28—Four qualified hunters up to carrying 200 pounds to hounds. First, Red Raven, Westchester Farm; second, Jack Frost, Wesichester Farm; third, Nimrod, J. E. Davis, New York; fourth, Harry G. Peter Hauck, Jr., Newark.

Class 36—Three stallions shown in hand. First, Ixion, E. R. Voorhees, Somerville; second, Colonel Delmar, C. Louis Duval, Raritan.

Class 46—Ten saddle horses over 15.1 hands; were ridden by lady, ten per cent. added in horse's favor. First, Somerset, Joseph Larocque, Jr., Bernardsville; second, Essex, Walter P. Bliss, Bernardsville; third, Delight, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Plainfield; fourth, Artist LeGrand, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Morristown.

Class 5—Six pairs of horses in harness, over 14.1 hands and not exceeding 15. First, Donner and Blitzen, T. G. Plant, New York; second, Lady Caroline and Lady Margaret, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; third, Flare and Betony, Carr Brothers, New York; fourth, Cassia and Katzenjammer Kid, Elsinore Stock Farm, Glen Cove, L. I.

Class 3—Seven roadsters and best appointed road rigs. First, Sadie McGregor, Elsinore Stock Farm; second, Miss Banahan, William J. Buttfield, Plainfield; third, Nellie B, William P. Drewry, New York; fourth, Enid, Elsinore Stock Farm.

Class 33—Nine horses, Corinthian class, open to all hunters, conformation counting 25 per cent., performance over fences 75 per centn. First, Red Raven, Westchester Farm; second, Cygnet, Westchester Farm; third, Onerios, Westchester Farm; fourth, Irish Maid, J. E. Davis, New York.

Class 6—Fifteen horse sin harness over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First, Laughing Water, J. W. Harriman, New York; second, Fiurette, Lehman Strauss, New York; third, Laddie, Georgs Watson, New York; fourth, The Earl, George Watson.

Class 22—Seven ladies' saddle horses, 15.1 hands or under. First, Ali Ablaze, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Plainfield; second, Rozana, Joseph Larocque, Jr., Bernardsville; third, Gibson Girl, R. R. Moore, New York.

Class 15—Four-in-hands. First, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; second, George Watson, New York.

Class 40—Horses in harness, ladies, amateurs driving; horse counting 60 per cent., vehicle and general appointments 40 per cent. First, Blue Bell, Tonzo Sauvage, Newark; second, Garnet, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Plainfield; third, Brevet, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Plainfield; fourth, Laddie, George A. Beaton, Plainfield.

Class 47—Fire department class for best exhibit of pair of horses to apparatus. First, Andy and Mack, No. 2 Company, Plainfield; second, Nip and Tuck, No. 2 Company, North Plainfield.

Class 48 (local)—Nine combination and saddle horses. First, Ali Ablaze, Miss Margaret McCutchen; second, Gibson Girl, Charles J. Fisk; third, Blaze Away, Miss Margaret McCutchen; fourth, Babe, Miss Mabel B. Hooley.

Class 24 (A)—Eight saddle horses open only to blue ribbon winners in any horse show. First, Jasmine, W. S. Elliott, New York; reserve, Somerset, Joseph Larocque, Jr., Bernardsville.

Class 24 (B)—First, Lady Jean, Elsinore Stock Farm; reserve, Ali Ablaze, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Plainfield.

Class 16—Eight harness horses, open only to blue ribbon winners in any recognized horse show. First, Lord Baltimore, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; second Chieftan, J. W. Harriman, New York.

WORKING OUT HORSES FOR JULY 7H RACES.

Fast Steppers Going Over Course at the Driving Park.

Owners of fast-stepping horses who are interested in the big circuit race meet to be held at the Driving Park Fourth of July, are getting things ready for the event. A number of the horses have been brought to the Park already for training over the course.

Garrison & Co., Philadelphia, have Gidney King, a pacer with a mark of 2:20¼; Black Dart, a green pacer, by Directum; Frank Dale, a trotter with a mark of 2:23¾; Harry Gayton, a stallion that promises a lot as a trotter; and Ocean Princess, a trotter with a mark of 2:18¼, at the track.

The Raritan Stock Farm has two fast horses there, in Col. Delmar, half-brother to Major Delmar; with a mark of 2:14¾ on that trot; and Ikey, a green pacer. Ikey has made a mile in 2:16 an a half-mile track.

Several other fast and promising youngsters are going over the track, including colts by Baron Dillon and other noted sires. Among the local horses are Adam Blair's Harry Dawson, a stallion by Night Hawk, with a mark of 2:20, made on a local track; Tom Brantingham's fast green pacer, that has made a mark of 2:14 on a half-mile track; Dr. Bonnell's pacer, Ben Butler, with plenty of speed promises; and John Osman's Hartwood Bel, by Lind Bel, with a mark of 2:26¾ on a trot.

Wise Youth.

Uncle John—I didn't think you liked oatmeal so much.

Willie—I don't like it at all.

Uncle John—But your mother said you could stay home today and you began right off to complain—

Willie—O! when mom says I can stay home that's a sign she's got a whole lot of errans for me to do.

Juniors Will Attend Church.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, has invited all of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Councils, of the city, to attend divine services at his church on Sunday night, July 1. The invitation has been accepted.

WON IN FOURTEEN INNINGS.

Dunellen Take Stiff Game From Somersets, of North Plainfield.

It took Dunellen fourteen innings to capture the game from the Somerset A. C., Saturday afternoon. The contest over played on the Dunellen grounds. Russell pitched a great game, using his underhand delivery with great effectiveness. Conover, who succeeded McLaughlin for the Somersets, also pitched well up to the fourteenth.

Both teams played well in the field. The feature of the game was Garretson's throw to the plate from deep center in the sixth, catching Mullen, who tried to score from second on Mehaffey's single. Titsworth also made a great catch in the eleventh, pulling down a drive that looked good for three bags, and doubling McVoy up at second.

The score:

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fagley, ss	2	1	1	4	0
Garretson, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Collier, 1b	1	1	1	2	0
Giles, c	0	1	14	0	0
Lake, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Logan, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Dutcher, rf	0	0	0	1	1
Titsworth, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	3	0
	5	5	42	21	1

Somerset A. C.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mullen, c	0	2	10	0	1
Squires, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hand, rf	0	0	2	0	0
H. Conover, ss	1	0	1	4	0
Brokaw, 2b	1	1	2	4	0
Mehaffey, 3b	0	2	1	4	0
McVoy, cf	0	0	6	0	0
Schoeller, lf	0	0	2	0	0
G. Conover, 1b-p	1	1	4	0	1
McLoughlin, p-1b	0	0	12	0	0
	3	5	40	12	2

S. A. C.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Dun'n.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—Dunellen, 2; Somerset A. C., 1. Two base hit—G. Conover. First base on balls—Off Russell, 3; off McLoughlin, 3; off Conover, 1. Double play—Titsworth and Fagley. Struck out—By Russell, 14; by McLoughlin, 2; by G. Conover, 3. Umpire—Lewis Churchill.

FOUND DEEGAN'S CURVES AND DEFEATED HOBOKEN.

Central Islips Whitewash the Daabsters in Easy Fashion.

The Central Islips landed on "Willie" Deegan's slants at St. George's Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, Sunday, and gave the Hobokens their second coat of whitewash for the season. The visitors won by a score of 6 to 0. They secured twelve hits off Deegan, while Manager Daab's aggregation had to be satisfied with four hits off Sammy Hope, who formerly pitched here. Features of the game were the two-base hits by Heffron and Bertwhistle.

The score:

Hoboken.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Henriques, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Reardon, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Heffron, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Curley, ss	0	0	2	1	2
O'Neil,, c	0	0	9	0	0
Deegan, p	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	0	4	27	7	5

Central Islip.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Casaidy, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Shufelt, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Rainey, c	1	0	4	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	1	1	12	0	1
Ward, ss	1	2	2	7	0
Butler, rf	1	3	1	0	0
W. Hope, cf	1	2	2	0	0
S. Hope, p	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	6	12	27	16	1

Hoboken	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Central Islip	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—6

Based on balls—Off Deegan, 4; off Hope, 1. Two base hits—W. Hope, Heffron, Bertwhistle. Three base hits—Ward, Butler. Double play—Brown, Shufelt and Sullivan. Struck out—By Deegan, 8; by Hope, 4. Left on bases—Hoboken, 4; Central Islip, 11. Stolen bases—Ward, Reardon. Umpire—Mr. Merity. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—2,500.

FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR.

Held Saturday at St. Stephen's New Parish House.

Under the auspices of the St. Mary and St. Faith Guilds of St. Stephen's church, a successful festival and bazaar was held at the new parish house Saturday afternoon and evening from 4 to 10 o'clock. The two societies, under the direction of Mrs. James Buckler and Mrs. Robert Mc-Cready, decorated the house attractively with flowers, bunting and flags. During the afternoon and evening ice cream, cake, candy, strawberries and fancy articles were sold and at a late hour all that was left was auctioned off. About $50 was realized as profit to be used for the running expenses of the church.

Those assisting at the affair were the Misses Knox, Lacey, Kahrman, Willis, Mary J. Tygard, Eleanor Gulbert, Helen Borup, Carrie Borup. These young women were also assisted by other members of the church and all were gratified with the large attendance and liberal patronage.

CHOIR BOYS WORKING FOR OUTING FUND

ENTERTAINMENT AT HOLY CROSS TO INCLUDE A FARCE.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Holy Cross choir will give a musicale and play in the parish house adjoining the church edifice. The boys have been most active in disposing of the tickets and the sale has been large. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the Choir Boys' Outing Fund. The programme under the supervision of Herbert Raymond Loden, choirmaster and organist, includes solos, instrumental duets, choruses, recitations and the play entitled "Aunt Betty."

Following is the programme in full:

Chorus, "The Sleigh Ride," Treloar, four-hand accompaniment, Russell Courby and Jack Loder; song, "The Gingerbread Man," Gayner, Harry Kasen and Harold Noble; solo, (a) "When I'm Big I'll Be a Soldier," Molloy; (b) "The Wooing," Siereking, Mr. Loder; recitation, Miss Ella Case; song, "The Waiters," Bristow, Walter Hampden, George Kanen, Arthur Harlin, Carroll Taylor, Edward Scherb; chorus, "The Tinkers," (from Robin Hood). De Koven; solo, "Of For a Burst of Song," Allettsen, Jack Loder; chorus, "The Miller's Wooing," Eaton Fanning; mandolin selection, Russell and Ira Vail.

Aunt Betty—A farce in one act. Cast: Jane, a maid, William Taylor; Mabel, Percy Watson; Dr. Taylor, her father, Russell Conroy; Jack Everett, a "crack" pitcher, Andrew Stiglitz; Evans and Atkins, school boys, Pearson Bailey and Raymond Kenyon; Mrs. Everett, Albert Miller. Place, Dr. Taylor's school for boys. Time, morning of the day, preceding the ball game with the Ashtons.

The choir: Trebles—Pearson Bailey, Alan Diamond, Robert Dents, Bernard Eagle, Loren Gildes, Walter Harrington, Aaron Higgins, Raymond Kline, Raymond Kenyon, George Kanen, Frederick Klein, Arthur Martin, Martin Kantz, Harold Noble, Karl Noble, Arthur Slade, Andrew Stiglitz, Horace Schmyer, Edward Scharb, William Taylor, Carroll Taylor, Percy Watson, Charles E. Moran, Edwin Wakefield, Russell Conroy, Albert Miller, Russell Vail, Herbert Stine, Miss Smith; tenors—Mr. Barton, Mr. William, Mr. Williams; bassos—Pope, Calder, Westervelt, Western, Vail.

The patronesses will be Mrs. J. H. Carman, Mrs. Gray, Murray, Mrs. Francis S. Moore, Mrs. Frederick Harrington, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. C. M. Burt, Mrs. W. L. Saunders, Mrs. Charles Dupel, Mrs. R. H. McCutchen, Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. W. P. Converse, Mrs. Charles E. Holstein, Mrs. W. L. Gregg, Mrs. E. H. Hooley, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Miss Charles Matthewa, Mrs. Charles Barlow, Mrs. C. T. Pond, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Susan Clappy, the Misses Lloyd.

Berthwistle Too; His Shoes.

Jimmey Berthwistle, the fast left fielder of the Plainfield nine, got a handsome pair of patent leather shoes from Mr. Vandardale, the East Front street shoe dealer, Saturday night, for knocking out a home run in the game against the Cuban Stars. Jimmey says he is going to stock up on shoes by the next three years at Mr. Vandardale's expense. He is the heaviest hitter on the team and may do as he says. It was the first home run of the season, and consequently the first time Mr. Vandardale was called on to meet his offer of footwear for four-base hits.

DIED.

ADAIR—At Scotch Plains, June 7, 1906, Jane, wife of the late Shettlesworth Adair, in her 86th year.

PHILPOTT—In this city, June 9, 1906, Catharine C., widow of the late James Philpott, in her 87th year.

NESLER—In this city, June 7, 1906, Fred A. Nesler, in his 17th year.

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE,

ACCIDENT AT THE SHOW

Tonzo Sauvage's Runabout Rig Overturns Pinning Down the Groom.

GOTTEN OUT UNHURT

Second Day's Judging Brings Many Difficult Classes to the Ring—Local Exhibitors Divide Honors Evenly.

An accident to one of Tonzo Sauvage's rigs which looked as if it might result seriously but which in reality caused no great harm, added a tinge of excitement to the programme of the horse show Friday afternoon. While class 12, one of the best of the day, was being considered by the judges, Edward Carver, a groom employed by Mr. Sauvage, came in the ring with his "Lord Nelson" attached to a runabout. There were fifteen other competitors and when several of them met at the end it became necessary for one or more to make a quick turn toward the centre to avoid colliding.

Carver did so several times and finally got to whirling around at a high rate of speed in a dangerous manner. He essayed to cut the north turn very short and in so doing the vehicle went over with himself beneath it. "Lord Nelson" was thrown down and became entangled in the harness, rendering both driver and horse practically helpless. Grooms quickly lifted up the runabout and greatly to the relief of everyone, Carver was found to be unhurt. The animal was also gotten to its feet without a scratch and was re-harnessed to the runabout, which was slightly damaged. The groom plucky resumed his seat and received fourth prize in the awards.

The blue ribbon for the class went to J. W. Harriman's "Chieftan," with C. W. Watson's "Newmarket," a newcomer locally, second, and the Elsinor Stock Farm's "Katzenjammer Kid" at third.

Though there were but seven entries, no class during the afternoon, perhaps, proved more difficult "to judge than No. 7 for pairs of horses in harness. The pic of the out-of-town entries was in it and no agreement was reached on first choice for over half an hour. The judges were so much in doubt that they rode around the ring with the drivers to satisfy themselves on several points the first time they had to call a since the shed was closed. The lucky contestants were J. W. Harriman's "Chieftan" and Laughing Water," which took first in the tandem class Thursday. "Lord Baltimore" and "Miss Maryland," C. W. Watson's handsome black geldings, carried off the red; Lehman Strauss' "Flurette" and "Babette" the yellow and Walter Bliss' "The Artist" and "St. Clair" the white.

Mr. Harriman took in all during the day's three firsts, one second, one third and one fourth, but this record was beaten by H. R. Ladew's entries from the Elsinore Stock Farm. They were awarded three firsts, one second, two thirds and one fourth.

But these exhibitors were distanced in Class 20 for fifteen saddle horses, when a superb array of animals responded to the call of the coach horn. W. S. Elliott's "Jim mine," which won first in a similar class at the Philadelphia horse show last week over Mrs. John Gerken's "Surprise," took the blue ribbon, and Mr. Harriman's "Corinne," ridden by Miss Belle Beach, was second. "Big Dream" and Miss Emily H. Bedford's "Patsey Palmer," which won a blue Thursday in the combination saddle and harness class, was fourth.

Walter P. Bliss' "Red Fox," a stylish chestnut saddler, was the recipient of the blue in the class for sixteen horses in harness, the next to the last on the day's programme, but one of the most important. More time was spent on this than any other and the result was in doubt until the last moment. "Wesvirginia," C. W. Watson's offering, was second choice; Geo. Watson's "Lord Lonsdale" third, and Charles W. McCutchen's "Bimbashi" fourth. Even the ordinary observer, in looking at "Bimbashi" was a sure blue and there was great disappointment among his admirers in the grandstand and boxes when he failed to get it. The Elsinore Farm's "Cassia" and "Katzenjammer Kid" were also winners in the only tandem class of the day, carrying off the blue against five other competitors.

Among the Plainfield contestants, honors for the day, so far as the number of awards are concerned, were pretty evenly divided. William Palmer Smith's "Beresford" and "Belmore" captured the blue in the hardest local class, No. 29, eight pairs of horses in harness; another blue went to Miss Margaret McCutchen's "All Ablaze" in the saddle horse competition and a blue was awarded W. J. Buttfield in the judging of draught horses. In the later event there were four entries, Captain William Hand's gray gelding "Jim" getting the red and Percy S. Dayton's "Jake" the yellow. Miss Lucy Otterson's "Flying Squirrel" received a white in a class of nine jumpers, competing against such well known prize winners as the Westchester Farm's "Onerios," "Cygnet," "Red Raven" and "Jack Frost." W. J. Buttfield's team, "Miss Banahan" and "Miss Westcott," won a red in a class for roadsters and H. G. Runkle's "Duke" and "Duchess" carried off a yellow in the only class they were entered, No. 29, for pairs of horses in harness. Miss McCutchen's "All Ablaze" and "Blaze Away," driven by Mrs. Charles A. Heed, took a fourth in the judging of five pairs of horses in harness.

The summary of the day's awards is as follows:

Class 24—Nine jumpers over four 5 foot jumps; performance over fence only to count. First, Onerios, Westchester Farms, Orange; second, Jack Frost, Westchester Farm, Orange; third, Red Raven, Westchester Farm, Orange; fourth, Flying Squirrel, Miss Lucy Otterson, Plainfield.

Class 39—Local; eight pairs of horses in harness, any height, shown to appropriate vehicle, horses only to count. First, Beresford and Belmore, William Palmer Smith, Plainfield; second, The Artist and St. Clair, Walter P. Bliss, Bernardsville; third, Duke and Duchess, H. G. Runkle, Plainfield; fourth, Hawthorne Maid and Primrose Queen, Tonzo Sauvage, Orange.

Class 25—Six ponies under saddle, 14.1 hands or under. First, Lady Jean, Elsinore Stock Farm, Glen Cove, L. I.; second, No Trumps, Miss Larocque, Bernardsville; third, Helen Miller, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; fourth, Duty, Elsinore Stock Farm.

Class 7—Seven pairs of horses in harness over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First, Chieftan and Laughing Water, J. W. Harriman, New York; second, Lord Baltimore and My Maryland, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; third, Flurette and Babette, Lehman Strauss, New York; fourth, The Artist and St. Clair, Walter P. Bliss, Bernardsville.

Class 2—Three pairs of roadsters shown to wagon. First, Sadie McGregor and Enid, Elsinore Stock Farm; second, Miss Banahan and Miss Westcott, W. J. Buttfield, Plainfield.

Class 32—Seven ladies' hunters up to carry 165 pounds to hounds, conformation and manners count 50 per cent., performance over fences 50 per cent. First, Jack Frost, Westchester Farms, Orange; second, Winchester, E. Davis, New York; third, Irish Maid, J. E. Davis; fourth, Cygnet, Westchester Farms.

Class 12—Sixteen rugabout horses 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, conformation, style, quality, manners, speed and all-around action to be considered. First, Chieftan, J. W. Harriman, New York; second, Newmarket, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; third, Katzenjammer Kid, Elsinore Stock Farm, Glen Cove, L. I.; fourth, Lord Nelson, Tonzo Sauvage, Newark.

Class 20—Fifteen saddle horses over 15.1 hands. First, Jeamine, W. S. Elliott, New York; second, Corinne, J. W. Harriman, New York; third, My Dream, Elsinore Stock Farm; fourth, Patsey Palmer, Miss Emily H. Bedford, Brooklyn.

Class 11—Fifteen pairs of horses in harness shown before a ladies' country phaeton, to count sixty per cent., vehicle and general appointment 40 per cent., ladies to drive. First, Mazie and Sue Kearsley, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; second, Cassia and Katzenjammer Kid, Elsinore Stock Farm; third, Hawthorne Maid and Primrose Queen, Tonzo Sauvage, Newark; fourth, All Ablaze and Blaze Away, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Plainfield.

Class 5—Seven saddle horses over 15.1 hands and not exceeding 15.1 hands, where ridden by ladies, 10 per cent. given in horses' favor. First, All Ablaze, H. G. McElwaine riding, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Plainfield, owner; second, Caress, Miss Mabel Hooley, Plainfield, rider; Miss Helen Hooley, Plainfield, owner; third, Blaze Away, John Carr, New York, riding, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Plainfield; fourth, Roxana, owner riding, Joseph Larocque, Bernardsville.

Class 13—Six tandems, the wheeler not to exceed 15.1 hands. First, Cassia and Katzenjammer Kid, Elsinore Stock Farm; second, Mazie and Sue Kearsley, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; third, Saint and Sinner, Mrs. Cornelius VanHoven, New York; fourth, Hawthorne Maid and Primrose Queen, Tonzo Sauvage, Newark.

Class 8—Sixteen horses in harness over 15.2 hands. First, Red Fox, Walter P. Bliss, Bernardsville; second, Wesvirginia, C. W. Watson, Baltimore; third, Lord Lonsdale, George Watson, New York; fourth, Bimbashi, C. W. McCutchen, Plainfield.

Class 27—Four draft horses shown in hand. First, Miss Buster Brown, W. J. Buttfield, Plainfield; second, Jim, William Hand, Plainfield; third, Jake, Percy S. Dayton, Plainfield; fourth, John, William Hand, Plainfield.

Do They Eat in Heaven?

The two young hopefuls had just returned from the Sunday-school. They were hungry and seemed more interested in what they were about to eat than in telling their parents what they had learned at the church. The conversation was a mixture of remarks about the golden text, and when the cook had prepared for dessert.

"Say, do they have anything to eat in heaven?" the four-year-old suddenly asked. Before he could be answered he ejaculated:

"When I go to heaven the first thing I'll say will be: 'Have you got anything good to eat here?' If they say no, I won't stay."

P. H. S. AGAIN CHAMPION

City Public Schools Defeat Borough Nine in Final of Interscholastics.

THE SERIES NOW ENDED

Plainfield High School Won Ten Out of Fourteen Games, Retaining Laurels Won Last Season.

The Plainfield High School baseball team closed its season on the diamond Friday afternoon by winning the final game with the North Plainfield High School aggregation for the city interscholastic championship. Its record is ten victories out of fourteen games played. Individually the nine was weak at the bat, though remarkably strong in the field at the beginning of the season, but hard practice brought every player up to a good standard of hitting.

By far the largest crowd of the season turned out yesterday afternoon to witness the final game on Cresscent Oval. It was the closing game of the season for both nines and to win the game meant much.

From the beginning the borough boys showed stage fright and as a result, with the aid of two large errors the boys of this city's high school scored two runs in the first inning. No further scoring was done until the fifth inning, when the boys from across the brook scored their only run, by Smith being hit by the ball. He stole second and third and scored on Dunning's sacrifice to first.

Plainfield High School scored three in the sixth by bunching two hits, a base on balls and good base-running. The last tally for Plainfield High School came in the ninth on E. Freeman's three-bagger and VanDeventer's sacrifice to second. The borough team failed to score in their half of the ninth, leaving the score 6 to 1 in favor of the Plainfield High School nine, and again giving them the city scholastic championship.

Mehaffey occupied the slab for the city team and though wild at times, hitting three men, he held the borough boys well in hand, allowing them but one scratch hit, and striking out every boroughite with the exception of two. Peacock, of the North Plainfield boys, pitched in fine style and with better support might well have reversed the score, but the borough boys made seven large errors behind him. The features of the game were Mehaffey's attack for the North Plainfield High School and VanDeventer's playing at second for Plainfield High School. Excellent hitting was done for the city team by Mehaffey, Doane, S. Freeman and Loiseaux.

The score and summary follows:

P. H. S.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	—6
N. P. H. S.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

P. H. S.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
VanDeventer, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Douglass, 1b	1	0	9	1	1
Brakeley, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Davis, Capt., c	0	0	10	2	0
Mehaffey, p	1	1	1	4	0
Loiseaux, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Doane, rf	1	2	0	0	0
H. Freeman, ss	0	0	2	0	1
S. Freeman, 3b	1	1	2	2	0
	6	6	27	12	2

N. P. H. S.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
A. VanArdsdale, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Webster, c	0	0	9	4	0
Peacock, Capt., p	0	0	1	0	1
Kenpey, ss	0	0	2	3	2
Burtis, 3b	0	0	3	2	3
H. VanArdsdale, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Dunning, 1b	0	1	9	3	0
McClintock, rf	0	0	0	0	1
	1	1	27	13	7

Earned runs, P. H. S., 2; three base hit, S. Freeman; first base on balls, off Mehaffey, 1; Peacock, 2; struck out by Mehaffey, 8; Peacock, 10; left on base, P. H. S., 7; N. P. H. S., 3; wild pitch, McClintock, Peacock, H. Freeman; passed ball, Webster; time of game, 2 hours; umpires, E. N. P. H. S., 2; hit by pitcher, A. VanArdsdale, Smith, McClintock. Umpire, Craig. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes.

The record of the team follows: P. H. S., 10; Railway, 0; P. H. S., 6; DeWitt Clinton High School, of New York, 7; P. H. S., 5; Commercial High School, of New York, 7; P. H. S., 0; Camp Bowser, of Plainfield, 8; P. H. S., 8; Montclair High School, 9; P. H. S., 10; Rutgers Prep., 2; P. H. S., 1; Leal's School, of Plainfield, 1; P. H. S., 8; Leal's School, 5; P. H. S., 5; North Plainfield High School, 4; P. H. S., 5; North Plainfield High School, 7; P. H. S., 10; Jersey City High School, 0; P. H. S., 1; Rutgers Prep., 0; P. H. S., 6; North Plainfield High School, 1.

Collins Chief Marshal.

Col. Dennis F. Collins, one of the most active members of the Elizabeth Veteran Vounteer Firemen's Association, has been unanimously elected to the position of grand marshal of the big firemen's parade, which will be held at Elizabeth October 11.

William H. Brokaw, of West Front street, is ready to submit bids for the erection of buildings at any time. A postal addressed to him will result in a representative calling.

H. J. Wiereuga is the man to do your trucking. His office is on North avenue. Always prompt.

HONOR NEW MISSIONARY

Farewell to M. K. W. Belcher by the Grace Church Epworth League.

FIANCEE HONORED ALSO

Presented With a Set of Henry Van Dyke's Books—To Leave For Japan Next Month.

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. church tendered a farewell reception, Friday, to M. K. W. Belcher, who will shortly leave for Japan as a missionary, and to Miss Margaret S. Hallock, who will sail with him as his bride.

The affair was largely attended. Flowers decorated the platform and the piano.

Informality marked the evening. There was a programme of entertainment, but all the numbers were delightful and only one of them formal in nature.

Mr. Belcher received a complete set of Henry Van Dyke's works as the League's parting gift. Rev. Dr. Parsons, pastor of the church, made the presentation. He spoke briefly. He assured Mr. Belcher that all he would have the Epworth League feel and wish him, it did feel and wish. The spirit of the evening had been jovial and informal, he said, and he felt it was just as well to keep that spirit. He congratulated Mr. Belcher on the happy event that was soon to occur and wished him and his fiancee Godspeed on behalf of all those present.

Mr. Belcher made a feeling response. He said that Grace was the first church to which he really had felt at home. He had come to it by chance one rainy Sunday, and the spirit of fellowship and cordiality that manifested itself had held him to it ever since. He had been inspired by the church and by the Epworth League. It had been said that a man who has a friend is not useless, and the token of the League members' friendship that he held in his hand made him happy in the thought that he was perhaps of some use in the world.

The programme included readings by Miss Helen Whitney, piano duet by the Misses Florence Smalley and Edith Major, song by Miss Agnes Bailey, and violin solo and imitations of bird songs by Mr. Brynildsen.

Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was made up of Miss Mary Hoagland, chairman; Miss Grace Clark, Miss Ada Van Horn, Miss Lucetta Clark, and Miss Banahan. Mrs. J. B. Harden, Raymond Miller, Benjamin Schuck and George Parsons.

Mr. Belcher will leave for Rochester next Saturday, to be married at Miss Hallock's home. He will sail for Japan July 25. He is to join the faculty of a missionary school at Nagasaki. He is now an instructor at the borough high school.

FAMOUS CHICAGO HOMESTEAD SCENE OF NUPTIALS.

Lieutenant Commander Williams, U. S. N., Gave His Sister in Marriage.

The Chicago Tribune's society column on Thursday contained the following account of a wedding in that city of Miss Adele Cutts Williams, daughter of the late General Williams, and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, of this city:

"The old Farwell homestead at 99 Pearson street, which has sheltered hundreds of brides in years past, but which recently has been quiet, save for the small luncheons and dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, was the scene of a wedding last night.

"The bride was Miss Adele Cutts Williams, of Washington, a sister of Mrs. Walter Farwell. She was married to Dr. Benjamin Van Doren Hedges, of Plainfield, N. J., the ceremony at 9 o'clock being performed by the Rev. John H. Dennis. Lieut. Commander Philip Williams, U. S. N., gave his sister in marriage. Mrs. Walter Farwell attended as matron of honor, while a brother of the groom, Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, acted as best man.

"The bride wore a gown of soft white satin trimmed with point lace, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, which flowers she also carried. Mrs. Farwell's gown was of white lace and she garried a large loose bunch of white roses. Following the ceremony at the ceremony, which was followed by a supper, the newly married couple then leaving for a wedding journey. They will reside in Plainfield, N. J."

Will Open Home July 2.

The officers of the Netherwood Fresh Aid Home are busily engaged in preparing for the opening of the Home on Monday, July 2, when Miss Sara Curry will bring her large family of children out from New York. The Home has been improved in many ways and will be in readiness for the reception of the children and several mothers. This week a number of friends have been busy preparing articles of wearing apparel for the children.

For a delicious and refreshing drink of soda water or ice cream stop at Kelley Miller's pharmacy on Park avenue. It will just suit your taste.

21 WILL BE GRADUATED

Frank Webster Chosen as Valedictorian and Ralph Kutz Salutatorian.

MR. HILLERY TO SPEAK

Exercises at the Y. M. C. A. Hall —List of Those to Get Diplomas.

With but one exception, it is said, this year's graduating class of the North Plainfield High School is the largest in the history of the school. Twenty-one young men and women have completed the prescribed course and on Friday night, June 22, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, will be graduated with honors. Frank Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Webster, of Duer street, won first honors, having received 804 credits, is selected as the valedictorian. Ralph Kutz, with 803 credits, is second and will be the salutatorian.

The address at the graduation will be delivered by Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Boonton. His topic has not been announced. There will be the usual presentation of diplomas, awards and music.

These will be graduated:

The Misses Mary Etta Cain, Leola Henderson Dunham, Bertha Fitting Englehardt, Mabel Frances Gano, Dorothy Isabel James, Edith Miriam Magee, Mary Gertrude Neal, Marion Frances Overton, Mary Alice Robley, Bessie May Wyckoff, Marion Elisabeth Wyckoff and William Herrmann Burtis, Charles Henry Doughty, Austin Webb Dunning, Frank Cecelo Webber, Wilbur Greenleaf Dunning, George Stanley Fisher, Leo Ellsworth Kenney, Ralph Mortimer Kutz, John Piper Peacock, Arthur C. VanArsdale.

STEVENSON CHILDREN AT PLAINFIELD SEMINARY

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT BY LITTLE FOLKS MOST DELIGHTFUL.

Stevenson's children from "A child's Garden of Verse," entertained their parents and friends at the Plainfield Seminary Friday, it being the annual closing entertainment by the little folks. Lovers of Jessie Wilcox Smith's drawings might have thought a rival artist had come to life, so quaint and children were there. But the gate was open and the "grown up people" were allowed to share its delights with the little ones, who in story and song made merry in a fashion to have charmed even the author himself. An original poem by Miss Frances Perkins on Stevenson as a writer added much interest to the entertainment.

The programme arranged by Miss Elvire Kenyon, Miss Jackson and Miss West follows:

"Stevenson's Child of Verse," by Robert Louis Stevenson. Cast:

"To Any Reader," Alison Williams; song, "The Wind," all; "My Shadow," Dorothy MacClymont; "The Thought," Mary Timpson; "The Wish," Minie Taylor; "Marching Song," Constance Veysey, Wolcott Calkins, Morris VanBuren, Theodore Moldenke, Dorothy Manning; "The Little Land," Edith Palmer; "A Birdie," Dorothy Manning; "The Swing," Theodore Moldenke; "The Land of Nod," Elizabeth Williams; "Singing in the Rain," Helen Strong; "Foreign Lands," Josephine Linkiesch; "Foreign Children," Caroline Veysey; "The Pirates," Theodore Moldenke, Wolcott Calkins, Morris VanBuren; "The Seaside," Margaret Crandict; "Story Book Land," Marion Coombe; song, "In Winter I Get Up at Night," Helen Strong, Marie Boles, Eleanor Hatch; "The Hayloft," Claire Kenworthy; "Auntie's" Skirts," Dorothy Simons; "Windy Nights," Catherine Wright; "Where Go the Boats?" Marie Boles; "The Unseen Playmate," Dorothy Simons; "The Flowers," Ruth Timpson; "Good Bye to the Farm," all.

GOV. NAMES COMMISSION ON BRIDGING THE HUDSON.

Governor Stokes has appointed the commissioners provided for in Senate joint resolution No. 5; by Senator James F. Minturn, to confer with the Governor and Legislature of New York, looking to the appointment of a joint commission for the purchase of the necessary lands and water rights, and to secure the necessary federal consent to the construction of one of more bridges over the Hudson river from Jersey City and Hoboken to New York.

Those named were Senator Minturn, who was the Democratic leader in the Senate last winter; former Governor George T. Werts and Victor L. Mason, of Passaic.

Richard Norwood's Father Dead.

Richard Norwood, colored, received a telegram yesterday from Wilmington, N. C., informing him of the death of his father. The latter was eighty-four years old. Norwood says a considerable estate is to be divided between him and his brothers.

2 RUNDS OUT ACTIVE LIFE

L.V.F. Randolph Retires Monday After Half Century of Active Work.

INTENDS TO GO ABROAD

Consolidated Exchange to Choose His Successor As President —Sketch of His Career.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, one of New Jersey's distinguished sons, retires from active business life on Monday, after rounding out half a century. What may be said to be a most strenuous and successful career as banker, financier and man of affairs. The responsibilities that have rested upon his shoulders as president of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, of New York, will end on Monday, when that institution will choose his successor. He has positively declined a fourth term in his present capacity, feeling that he has earned at the time of life when he is entitled to spend more of his time in the enjoyment of the good things of the world. On Saturday next, Mr. Randolph and his good wife will sail for Europe on the "St. Paul." It is their intention to occupy the summer months visiting the many places of histbric note in Scotland and England. They will probably return early in the fall, but in the years to come, it is their hope to spend much of their time seeing favorite spots in the old and the new world.

Lewis Van Syckle Fitz Randolph was born at Somerville, May 16, 1833. His father was Enoch Manning Randolph and his mother Mary Ann Van Syckle. The earliest American ancestor was Edward Fitz Randolph, a native of Nothingham, Eng., whence came Virginia Randolph. He emigrated to this country and settled in Scituate, Mass., from where he moved to Barnstable, and finally, 1669, to Piscataway. His descendants were prominent in the Colonial life. By the maternal line, Mr. Randolph is descended from the two ancient Dutch families of Van Syckle and Opdyke. John Laing, one of the first settlers of Plainfield, is one of his ancestors. The Fitz Randolph family is an ancient and noble one in England, its line touches that of Robert de Bruis, a Norman Knight who came to England with William the Conqueror, A. D., 1066, and who was a progenitor of the royal Scottish family of Bruce, a descendant, Isabel, daughter of Robert de Bruce, fourth earl of Carrick, became the wife of Thomas Fitz Randolph. The name Fitz Randolph appears first to have been borne by a grand-nephew of William the Conqueror.

Lewis V. F. Randolph was educated in the schools of Plainfield, N. J., with a view to pursuing a college course but the early death of his father determined him to enter business instead. His first employment was for three years in a mercantile way, after which he was for nearly two years (1854-63) in the American Exchange Bank, New York City, where his faithful and systematic labors were rewarded by constant promotion. In 1863 he enlisted in the New Jersey militia, and served through the emergency campaign of that year, and until after the battle of Gettysburg. He was discharged ill of a fever contracted in the service during the Confederate invasion. In the following year he accepted the position of private secretary to the president of the Illinois Central Railroad Co., and, was soon after assigned to the company's money department in Chicago. After six months there he was recalled to the financial office in New York city, and was elected assistant treasurer. In 1873 he was chosen a director, and in 1874 was elected treasurer of the company. The latter office he held for eleven years, and, on his resignation in March, 1885, the directors adopted flattering resolutions assigning his abilities and official record. In 1886 he became secretary to the executors of the Samuel J. Tilden estate, and later secretary of the Tilden Trust Library Corporation. Through the five years occupied in litigation over this estate such was the success of the management in investment of funds, and in the careful attention to doubtful accounts that the original $5,000,000 was increased to over $7,000,000. In writing of Mr. Randolph's part in this achievement, Hon. John Bigelow, biographer of Mr. Tilden, says: "I feel it to be a duty, as it certainly is a pleasure, for me here to make a public acknowledgment of his invaluable services, and formally to recognize the very substantial obligations under which his varied accomplishments as a business manager, his indefatigable assiduity, and his high general character have placed all who are, or may hereafter be, in any way interested in this estate." Following the death of Hon. Andrew H. Green in 1903, Mr. Randolph was appointed by the court executor and trustee of Governor Tilden's estate, and this position he still holds—his colleagues being Hon. John Bigelow and Hon. George W. Smith—and they have the care of three-quarters of a million of trusts still undisturbed and active.

Besides being for many years treasurer of the Illinois Central Railroad, Mr. Randolph has been president of the Kanona and Prattsburg, and of the Carolina and Cumberland Gap Railroad companies; president of the Illinois Iowa Fuel Co.; president of the Atlantic Safe Deposit Co.; president of the Lee-Foster Land and Cattle Co.; president of the Excelsior Steamboat Co.; president of the Atlantic Trust Co.; receiver of the New York Iron Mine; director of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company, and of the Iron Cliffs Co., and trustee of several large estates, and of various benevolent societies and institutions. He has been for half a dozen years treasurer of the New York Zoological Society, having assisted Hon. Andrew H. Green to organize it, and being one of its managers, and he is a past-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is now president of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church, and for 1881 and 1882 he was mayor of the city of Plainfield, and made a record quite in keeping with his reputation for faithful discharge of duty. In a recent number of the "Bankers' Magazine," Mr. Randolph's record during his term of service as president of the Atlantic Trust Co. is thus outlined: "During that period the Atlantic Trust Co. has not lost a dollar on any transaction or in business of any description; this particular record of the trust company is in harmony with Mr. Randolph's somewhat unique business experience of the past forty years. In the course of handling, during that period, cash and properties, in many fiduciary capacities, to the total of hundreds of millions of dollars for persons and corporations, he has never made a single loss—even in the smallest amount."

Upon Mr. Randolph's retirement from the presidency of the Atlantic Trust Company at the close of the year 1903, after eight years of successful and prosperous management on his part of the affairs of that institution, its board of trustees unanimously adopted resolutions expressing the highest appreciation of Mr. Randolph's services and great regret at his withdrawal.

Almost forty years earlier, on his leaving the clerical associates in the American Exchange Bank, to enter upon his railroad career, they had joined in a similar expression of esteem and good will. Mr. Randolph a dinner and in presenting him with Washington Irving's complete works and letters in twenty-six volumes.

On his return from a visit to the West in the spring of 1903, Mr. Randolph was unanimously elected president of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, and after being re-elected without opposition in 1904 and 1905, had in 1906 declined further business proposition and has retired.

In 1901 he published a volume of poems entitled "Survivals." He was married May 16, 1867, to Emily Caroline, daughter of Matthias Price, of Newark, N. J. They have five daughters.

Among from boyhood Mr. Randolph has been actively interested in literary matters. His poems have been widely commended. He has always been an enthusiastic lover of Nature and has taken great pleasure in farming. For years he owned several thousand head of Hereford cattle and has for more than twenty years been a breeder of registered Jersey cattle.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Governors of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, held on Thursday, May 24th, 1906, the following preamble and resolution were, on motion of Mr. Ogden D. Budd, unanimously seconded by seven governors), unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, This meeting of the Board of Governors is the last regular meeting of the fiscal year, which is just ending, and Whereas, Mr. L. V. F. Randolph is to retire to terminate his connection with the Exchange as its president, therefore,

Resolved, That this Board of Governors desires to express to Mr. Randolph, on the eve of his retirement from the office of president, its appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the Exchange during his term of three years, and to place on record an expression of high regard and esteem for him coupled with regret that he is no longer to be connected with the Exchange in an official capacity.

Trouble Ahead.

Ascum—But, surely, you have nothing to worry you.

Macon Pyles—Haven't I, though? I imagine my freaks nights wondering what will become of my children when I die.

Ascum—Nonsense! Why, you're making barrels of money now, so—

Macon Pyles—That's just it.

MORE DURABLE PAVE FOR THE BUSINESS STREETS

Board of Trade Makes Report With Suggestions For the Common Council.

FINE BLOCKS ARE BEST

Plan for Benefited Property Owners to Bear Part of Expense—Cost About $55,000.

The Committee on Permanent Pavements made its report to the Board of Trade Thursday. It recommends that some form of lasting pavement be put down in the business section, and suggests ways in which the cost of the work might be distributed by the city so as to escape bonding in securing the improvement.

The report is as follows; it was prepared by Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett, and the figures in it are authoritative:

"Your Committee on Permanent Pavements is of the opinion that a start should be made in Plainfield toward securing better pavements on the more traveled streets of our city. Many cities of less size and wealth are quite liberally provided with brick or other durable pavements, and we suggest that permanent pavements be laid on the following streets:

"East and West Front streets, between Watchung and Central avenues;

"Park avenue, between Front and Fourth streets;

"North avenue, between Park and Watchung avenues;

"Watchung avenue, between Front and Fourth streets.

"We consider that either brick, bituminous macadam or treated yellow pine blocks would be satisfactory. Brick is the cheapest and in many ways the most satisfactory, but is objected to by some as being too noisy. Wood block pavement is free from this objection, has been tested for a number of years in New York and other large cities on streets with the heaviest traffic and its use is being continued. It seems to have great durability and is about fifty per cent. more expensive than brick. Bituminous macadam or Bitulithic pavement is about midway in price, and while a comparatively new pavement, has been laid to a considerable extent in Newark and elsewhere, and has many of the merits of the other two.

"Asphalt pavement, while largely used in many cities, is difficult to construct with assurance of durability, some pavements lasting well and others breaking up in places in a few years. One of our neighboring cities was obliged to replace large patches of asphalt after one year's use.

"Many of our taxpayers are opposed to bonding the city for any large amount for pavements, and it has been suggested that property owners along the line of the proposed improvements should pay a part of the expense, so that the cost would not be burdensome to any one. We have prepared the following estimates of cost, in which brick has been taken as a basis; the figures for bituminous macadam may be obtained by adding twenty-five per cent., and for treated wood block, fifty per cent to the figures given.

"On East Front street, the street railway company could pay one-third the cost of the work, and if the city should pay one-third of the remainder and the property owners the balance, the cost to the latter would be about $2 per foot front. On West Front street, the company would pay one-half, and one-third of the remainder would be only about $1.53 per foot front.

"On Park avenue, the price per foot front would be $2.07 between Front and Second streets, $2.81 between Second street and the railroad and $2.55 from there to Fourth street.

"On Watchung avenue, the price would be $1.78 and on North avenue $3.07 per foot front, all on the supposition that the city would pay one-third of the cost per running foot, also the entire cost of the intersections and the general expenses of the work.

"The total cost of the improvement would be about $37,000, of which the street railway company would pay $7,000.

"In case of consent of the property owners to the above plan could not be obtained, we recommend that about $5,000 of the street appropriation be expended each year for permanent pavements; it would require six years, by this plan, to complete the work above outlined, and we consider that the abutting owners would be so much benefited by such pavements that they should be willing to bear their share of such cost in order to have the business center all improved at once, instead of waiting years for it.

"We understand that it would not be necessary to secure a subscription from each owner, but that an assessment could be made by commissioners.

"The estimated cost of paving the several streets with brick is as follows:

"East and West Front Sts.	$16,500
"Park Ave.	7,900
"Watchung Ave.	6,000
"North Ave.	6,600
	"$37,000

"Respectfully submitted,
"Frank H. Smith,
"B. Frank Coriell,
"Andrew J. Gavett,
"Committee."

The report was accompanied by a map prepared by Mr. Gavett. It was referred to the Common Council, after a short debate on the suggestion that part of the cost be assessed against abutting property owners.

V. W. Nash, who is one of the Park avenue property owners, objected to the idea of assessing. He understood the report recommended the assessment, and he objected to that very vigorously. As to the idea itself, he thought it was the part of every taxpayer in the city to bear a share in the cost, because the improvement was for the entire public and not merely for the abutting owners. Trouble and law suits, he believed, would follow the assessment levy. It was unfair to ask property owners who have already paid one assessment for permanent roadways, to pay another.

E. M. Laing supported Mr. Nash. He held that property owners of a certain district should not be held upon the assessments for pavement experiments of different councils.

W. G. Debele supported the committee in its suggestion of assessment, and President Woolston, who, with Mayor Buckle, owns 250 feet along North avenue, the highest priced stretch, said he would be willing enough to pay an assessment to get rid of the present sloppy roadway; although he did feel that the entire city should bear the expense.

Mr. Smith, of the committee, explained for Mr. Nash's benefit, that the report did not "recommend" an assessment and merely suggested such a course, with an alternative distinctly presented. Mr. Nash said he didn't like the phraseology of the report, but made no objection when the vote to refer it to Council was taken.

CHILDREN'S HOME ANNUAL RECEPTION

MANY FRIENDS OF INSTITUTION INSPECT THE HOUSE.

Patrons and friends of the Children's Home attended in large numbers the annual reception held Thursday afternoon at the Home from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Horace Kimball, president of the Plainfield Children's Home Association, received the visitors about and explained the system employed in caring for the children.

The reception was held under the direction of Mrs. Horace Kimball, president; Mrs. Ruth Leonard, secretary; Miss Lucy H. Everett, corresponding secretary; Miss Ella Serrell, treasurer, who together with Mrs. Sarah A. Hendrickson, the matron, and Mrs. Horace K. Phillips, Mrs. James C. Peck, Mrs. A. N. Selter, Mrs. W. W. Dunn and Mrs. Martin Conley received the visitors. Tea was served in the dining room by members of the association, assisted by young women. Over 100 persons visited the Home during the afternoon.

During the latter part of the afternoon an excellent musical programme was enjoyed. There were piano and violin solos and duets by Miss Clyde Burnet and Miss Marguerite Burnet and soprano solos by Miss Mary Hubbell.

At present there are twenty-four boys and girls at the Home, about the average number. There are accommodations for fifty, but great care is exercised in taking children in. They cannot be under two years of age, and name of boy or girl is kept after she or he is fourteen years old. Another rule is that only the children of worthy and poverty-stricken parents are admitted.

Since the improvements have been made to the Home, it has been furnished in exceedingly good taste. The association is fortunate in having such a person as Mrs. Hendrickson as matron. She is very careful and painstaking in the management of the Home and the children and not one of the little tots is slighted in any respect. The children make up one big happy family and they all appear to be thriving well under the careful management.

One of the animals in the jumping class at the horse show, yesterday, gave evidence of the fact that highbred animals are familiar with prevalent slang phrases and understand their meaning. This particular equine refused to take the fences and misbehaved badly despite the dignified rider's coaxing tones. The latter became angry when someone in the grandstand advised him to "chew his ear off" and suddenly digging his heels in the animal's sides exclaimed, "Cut h'it h'out, will you." Almost the next instant the horse stopped his prancing and went over the nearest barrier as clean as a whistle.

DR. BEN HEDGES WEDS

Married In Chicago Yesterday to Miss Adele Cutts Williams.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING

Doctor and His Bride Will Live On Watchung Avenue — Mrs. Hedges Has Been Here Before.

Dr. Benjamin Van Doren Hedges, of this city, was married in Chicago, Wednesday, to Miss Adele Cutts Williams, of that city.

The nuptials were brilliant. They were largely attended by people of social prominence in the Western metropolis.

The bride received a large number of handsome and costly gifts.

Dr. Hedges and his bride will make their home at Watchung avenue and Sixth street, where he purchased the Carman house. It has been prettily remodelled.

Dr. Hedges is one of the most prominent men in local society, and his bride is well-fitted, both in training and personality, to take a leading position in the social life of the city.

Dr. Hedges came to Plainfield about fifteen years ago. He is a graduate of Princton, class of 1888. He took a post graduate course after leaving Princeton, coming here to join his brother, Dr. Ellis Hedges, upon its completion. He is a member of the Country Club and of the Crescent Avenue church. The bride is not entirely unknown in this city. She was a guest at the Netherwood Hotel on one season several years ago. She came here with her father, the late General Williams.

RELIGIONS OF JAPAN SUBJECT OF LECTURE

A. C. MACLAY'S TALK BEFORE TRINITY MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Before a small, but appreciative audience, Arthur C. Maclay, the lawyer and author, of West Eighth street, gave a highly instructive lecture Thursday in Trinity Reformed church before the Men's Association, on the subject of "The Religions of Japan." Mr. Maclay sketched the origin, history customs and peculiarities of Shintoism, Confucianism and Buddhism.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph made a few remarks commending the very able and instructive lecture by Mr. Maclay. He then asked a few questions directly in line with the subject, the answers to which by Mr. Maclay brought out more clearly several points. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck also spoke words of commendation, expressing his pleasure, as well as that of the association.

The association will not meet again until October.

P. H. S. ENTERTAINMENT PLEASED LARGE CROWD

Mrs. E. M. Alston and G. M. Stricklett Rendered Pleasing Solos.

A packed house enthusiastically greeted the musical work of the Plainfield High School pupils, assisted by the soloists, Mrs. Edith M. Alston, dramatic soprano, and G. Morgan Stricklett, tenor, Thursday, in the school auditorium. The programme was made up of two full hours of high class music, and the way in which it was rendered reflected great credit upon the school musical trainer, C. L. Lewis.

The original programme called for the appearance of G. Seymour Lenox as the tenor soloist, but Mr. Lenox was unable to be present because of illness, and Stricklett filled the bill in first class style, in his place. Mrs. Alston's selections were very pleasing, while Stricklett was forced to respond to several encores, especially to that of "Four Leaf Clover," which he gave by request. The High School orchestra and musical club also had numbers on the programme. Miss Mabel Maxson, of the faculty, presided at the piano.

Among the best songs by the school were the "Evening Hymn," by Reinecke; "Blue Danube," Strauss, and "Pilgrim's Chorus," Wagner.

The affair was a great success and will probably help to cancel the indebtedness of the Plainfield High School Boys' A. A.

Champion Gunner.

Petty Officer Giles, of the warship "King Edward VII," who is a brother-in-law of James Kerrigode, of this city, has made the world's gunnery record. In a recent trial of the Mediterranean fleet, of the British navy, at Malta, Giles secured eleven hits out of eleven from a six-inch weapon, 100 pounds projectile, in eight minute, says the Peel Guardian, which is published at Peel, Isle of Man. The record was made a month ago while the "Henry VII" was steaming at twelve knots an hour and the gun-platform as well as the target were consequently unstable. Gunner Grounds, who previously held the world's record, only put in eight rounds in the same time.

STOCKTON - CRUIKSHANK

Fashionable Society at Wedding of Miss Lelia M. Cruikshank and H. Reeves Stockton

AT THE GRACE CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Stoddard and Rev. E. V. Stevenson Officiate — Vested Choir from Jersey City Sing Wedding March.

In the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of society people from New York, Brooklyn, Plainfield and many distant points, Miss Lelia Moore Cruikshank, of Belvidere avenue, and H. Reeve Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stockton, of Central avenue, were married at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Grace church. It was one of the most brilliant social functions of the season. Rev. E. L. Stoddard, of St. John's church, Jersey City, officiated, assisted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of the church.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. C. Y. Hobart, of Chicago, as matron-of-honor; Miss Helen Moore Cruikshank, sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor; Miss Evelyn Cruikshank, of Montclair; Miss Jane Griffiths, Miss Elsie Dunlap, of Chicago; Miss Agnes Dunlap, of Philadelphia; Miss Helen Sylvester, of Haverford, Pa., and Miss Virginia Iredell, of Cincinnati, as bridesmaids. T. Earl Stockton, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were Morris J. Dumont, Willard Wadsworth, George Schoonmaker, Charles W. Fisk, Raymond A. McGee, of this city; Markley Stevenson, of Wynecote, Pa., and Charles T. Ellis, of New York.

WM. R. COCK RE-ELECTED

Hospital Board of Governors Select Him as President at Annual Meeting.

CARNIVAL NETS $7,500

Annual Reports Show Great Amount of Work Done by Institution—Officers Chosen.

Charles J. Fisk, who was chairman of the carnival committee, submitted a report at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday night, stating that $7,500 had been received as proceeds of the carnival, but that some accounts were yet to be adjusted.

It being the annual meeting officers were elected as follows:

President, William R. Cock; first vice president, Edward H. Ladd, Jr.; second vice president, George P. Mellick; secretary, William T. Kaufman; treasurer, Julius E. Erickson. Buildings and grounds committee—Chas. J. Fisk, Edward H. Booth, Frank J. Hubbard, Harry G. Runkle, Henry L. Hall. Managing committee—Samuel Huntington, William C. Kinney, Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, James W. DeGraff, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Miss Imogene Bass. Finance committee—Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Ernest R. Ackerman, William L. Saunders, Samuel Townsend, Julius E. Erickson.

The report of the medical board for May showed the number of patients remaining at last report, thirty-four; admitted, fifty-eight; discharged cured, forty-six; improved, three; not improved, two; died, two; total number treated, ninety-two; remaining, thirty-nine; hospital days, 1,144. In the dispensary the number of patients was forty-five, visits of patients, 138, and eighteen operations.

The annual report of the medical board showed the total number of patients treated during the year to be 665, diseases and injuries treated, 823, dispensaries 836, the total number during the year the number of cases treated was 899, visits of patients, 1,514 and 152 operations.

The increase in the work of the hospital is strikingly shown by the fact that during the year there were 140 more patients and 210 more operations than in the previous year, and that there were 424 more patients and 44 more operations in the dispensary department than last year.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Governors hereby expresses its hearty appreciation of the efficient and valuable services rendered by the Carnival Executive Committee and associated the committee of the Board of Governors in charge of the carnival recently held.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board be and hereby are tendered to all the members of the said Carnival Executive Committee and to all the other friends of the hospital who by their gifts of time and money contributed to the great financial success of the carnival.

GERMAN RELATIVES ANSWER.

Nothing Seen of Helen Kuenlen Abroad, They Cable Family.

Discouraging intelligence has been received by the family of Helen Kuenlen from abroad. The uncle to whose home she was brought last week she might have gone, has cabled in answer to queries, that nothing has been seen of the girl by his family.

The search has now reached its limits. The mother is hopeless of ever seeing her daughter alive again, and is very nearly hopeless of even recovering the remains.

Thomas A. Runyon Weds.

Miss Mattie Merrill, formerly of East Seventh street, but now of Newark, and Thomas Albert Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Runyon, of 316 East Front street, were married last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by a Presbyterian minister in New York city. The couple left at once for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They will return tonight and make their home with the groom's parents on East Front street.

At Electricians' Meeting.

William R. Causebrook, superintendent of the electric light department for the Public Service Corporation in this city, with his wife, has returned from Atlantic City, where Mr. Causebrook attended the annual meeting of the National Electric Light Association.

Invents Ice Box Improvement.

Paul Symons, of East Third street, has invented an improvement to ice boxes that promises to revolutionize their manufacture. It is a simple device but declared by experts to be something that has been needed for a long time. Symons has applied for a patent.

Epworth Lawn Party.

There will be a lawn party under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, at the residence of Nelson T. Hull, 531 East Second street, on Friday evening. All Epworth Leaguers are invited to be present.

FRISCO RECTOR THANKS HOLY CROSS FOR CHECK

LETTER TELLS OF THE TEERIBLE CATASTROPHE AT GOLDEN GATE.

In appreciation for the money contribution by the Holy Cross church for the benefit of St. Paul's church, of San Francisco, Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, has received this letter from Rev. W. M. Reilly, rector of St. Paul's church:

"Your letter came yesterday and enclosed in it a substantial token of the sympathy of your people and yourself. Accept our heartfelt thanks. St. Paul's church, though it escaped the fire yet suffered to the extent of $1,500 by the earthquake. The Bishop has promised to give me $800, the amount required to replace the stones which were thrown out of the front of the church. I do not yet know where we shall get money for interior repairs. The plastering is all cracked and a great deal of it down. Our people have lost everything and can do nothing either for repairs or parish support. In order to lessen expenses I am going to give up my house and move into the Sunday-school room on the first of June.

"But few people in the East can form a conception of the terrible calamity that has befallen us. The earthquake was awful, hardly a building escaped injury, and most of our costly and beautiful churches were completely wrecked. Then the fire followed. Fire broke out almost instantly in several places and owing to the water pipes having been broken by the earthquake, the firemen were helpless. The fire raged for three days and nights and until four hundred and fifty blocks of buildings were burned.

"The fire came within seven blocks of St. Paul's church. We were ordered out of our homes by the soldiers and slept one night out by the ocean under the stars. We left our house as it was, only taking with us the parish books, the communion vessels, some of the vestments, and what sacred utensils we could that was dedicated on Easter Day. Of course, we took also a roll of blankets. It was with great joy that we learned that the fire was under control and returned to find everything just as we left it.

"It was a great mercy that the earthquake took place when it did, 5:13 a. m., as had it come later when people filled the streets, thousands or rather tens of thousands would have been killed. Although the outlook seems dark, indeed, I purpose to remain here at my post. Two days after the earthquake a friend came over from Oakland in an auto to take us to his home there, but I refused to go. That same night a poor man came to ask me to officiate at the funeral of his father, who died from shock. He had spent the early part of the day trying to get a coffin for his father, but not one was to be had as all had been burned, so he himself, though not a carpenter, had to make one out of some rough boards and cover it with black muslin. He then sought a clergyman, but was unable to find one till he was directed to my home. This is but one of the many sad duties I have had to perform during the past four weeks. I have had more funerals and baptisms since the earthquake than in any like period during the twelve or more years I have been rector of St. Paul's church. So I have determined to remain here and be of what service I can. Thanking you again and asking you to thank your people for their generous contribution to our needs, I am,

"Yours very faithfully,

"W. M. Reilly."

DEPARTMENT ORDERS POSTOFFICE ENLARGED.

When Improvements Are Made, It Will Have Fifty-three Feet Frontage.

Postmaster E. H. Bird received word from Washington this morning that his request for increased room at the postoffice, obtainable by the lease of the corner store in the Babcock building, has been granted and that the work of making the necessary changes would begin at once. This will give a frontage to the office of fifty-one feet and will make it one of the finest in the State, outside of a government building.

As near as he is able to determine at present the registry and money order departments will be given more room. The partitions will be moved about six feet, and it is likely that one of the present entrances will be closed and a main entrance will be located at the corner of the building.

Among the interior improvements will be the removal of the partition now separating the office from the corner store, thus giving the office more light and air from the Madison avenue side of the building. The changes will require many new fixtures and greater room will be given the carriers for the preparation of the mail for delivery.

Superintendent Norris, of the allowance and salary department, is expected here in a few days and the plan of improvement will be decided upon.

New Fire House.

A new gray horse has been purchased for the chemical engine. The animal was bought in New York. It is Western bred, and is just recovering from acclimatization troubles.

PLAN SCHOOL MEETING

North Plainfield District to Vote on Repairs and Improvements.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Board Considering the Purchase of Two More Tracts of Ground—Ready for Commencement.

The borough Board of Education held a special session, Monday, for the purpose of making arrangements to hold a public meeting on Thursday night, June 28, to vote on the following questions:

"To authorize the Board of Education to repair and paint the Somerset school building at an estimated cost of $1,500.

"To improve the Somerset street school grounds by the erection of a fence and a flag staff, the amount thought to be necessary being $850.

"To further improve the school grounds by laying a sidewalk at an estimated cost of $675.

"To authorize the Board of Education to borrow money to defray the expenses of the foregoing for the payment of the same by issuing the notes of the school district in such amounts and for such time or terms of years as the Board shall direct, but for no longer time than five years."

The school authorities have been anxious for a long time to improve the grounds about the Somerset street building but a lack of funds has held them back. The erection of the new addition left the surroundings in anything but presentable shape and the items mentioned are all necessary in order to give them an attractive appearance. As it stands now also, one part of the building is painted, though it was done a long time ago, and the other has nothing but its natural brick color.

The board has under consideration the purchase of the two pieces of property at Park place and Vine street in order to secure a larger playground but his matter is to remain undecided for the present.

Several other matters of business were transacted at the meeting, among them the completion of plans for the commencement exercises Friday night and the approval of the teachers' committee report of the corps engaged for the coming school year.

FIVE LITTLE GIRLS AID A WORTHY CAUSE.

In sympathy with the cause of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp, five girls, the Misses Helen Woolley, Ethel Runyon, Madeline Streader, Margaret Winn and Helen Roberts, gave an entertainment for its benefit at Miss Roberts' home on Prospect place, Monday. An attractive programme was presented before a good sized audience and a neat sum was realized, making the first that has been secured for the purpose in this way this season.

The feature number of the affair was the repetition by request of an original "comedy drama" by the young misses, entitled "Harmful Troubles." It was received with enthusiasm by those in attendance and the young artists were liberally applauded. Two delightful character readings were given by Miss Justine Roberts, of Brooklyn, who is very clever in her selection and charming method of expression. Miss Helen Woolley and Miss Helen Roberts contributed two vocal duetts, "Beneath the Oak Tree" and "The Marionette" and the same girls with Miss Streader gave a dumb-bell drill.

The entertainment throughout was greatly enjoyed and may be repeated in the near future.

Ladies' Auxiliary Musicale.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., has invited the Sir Knights with their families to attend a musicale to be given in Masonic Hall, Friday night. Miss Bertha VanNuis Willis, soprano, will sing; Miss Mae J. Colt will give readings, and George C. M. Smith, who recently returned from abroad, will give violin selections. J. Edmund Skiff will be the accompanist.

Class Day a Surprise.

Plans for the class day exercises at the Plainfield High School on Tuesday night, June 19, at the High School auditorium are very elaborate. While the programme is known to outsiders, those acquainted with it say that it will be a surprise to everyone. Class songs will be a prominent feature. They are written by members of the senior class.

Final Examinations.

The final examinations in the Plainfield High School will be held Thursday, Friday and Monday. Principal Ira Travell urges as many as possible to be present on these days and take the examinations so that as good a showing as possible be made.

Talk to Men's Club.

Dr. P. B. Cregar and Dr. Norman H. Probasco will address the Men's Club of Hope chapel tomorrow night. Dr. Cregar will talk on tuberculosis and Dr. Probasco on helps to health. All members of the club and others interested are invited.

GUINN VERDICT CONFIRMED

Supreme Court Upholds the Award of County Court Against the P. S. C.

TO RECEIVE $17,000

Mrs. Guinn Recovered $10,000 Damages—$7,000 Additional Given Husband.

Judges Reed, Fort and Pitney, in the Supreme Court, at Trenton, Monday, handed down an opinion confirming the verdict rendered in favor of the Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guinn, of this city, for $17,000 damages against the Public Service Corporation and its subsidiary company, the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Central Jersey Railway Company.

At the time of the trial in the Union County Court at Elizabeth, last January, Mrs. Guinn, who claimed damages for injuries she received in a trolley accident on East Second Street, near Leland avenue, she was given $10,000 and her husband, who joined her in the suit, was given $7,000.

The decision given yesterday was on the appeal from the verdict recovered at Elizabeth last January, which was for $15,000 for the wife and $7,000 for the husband. The only change is in the reduction of $5,000 from the jury's verdict to the wife.

Hon. Alvah A. Clark appeared for the defendant company and Craig A. Marsh, Esq., was counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Guinn.

W. L. SAUNDERS ON MR. REED'S INTERVIEW

HIS WORST ENEMY COULD NOT DO HIM GREATER HARM.

"Senator Reed's greatest enemy could not have done him greater harm than his interview in last night's Courier-News," said former Mayor William L. Saunders, leader of the new consolidation movement, this morning. "I hope he will be so for more than its authorship."

Senator Reed's interview was secured in connection with published charges by friends of the movement that he was now opposed to consolidation. This is the way the interview reads:

"Asked is he had anything to say in regard to the article, Senator Reed said:

"'Yes. I think I can say something in reply to that. I have always maintained that so long as the Plainfield and North Plainfield remained in two counties there could be no real union without consolidation. This has been my stand ever since the question was first mooted over ten years ago. Unless it is expected to have annexation, I do not believe that consolidation is a good thing.

"'It is believed, however, by those favorable to consolidation, that it would result in annexation. I am not prepared to say whether it would or would not.'

"'And for that reason you do not stand opposed to consolidation?' 'I be was asked.

"'No. I am not opposed to it, but I believe that those who defeated annexation are the ones to take the initiative at the present time, and undue their own mistakes. I was so abused and maligned in regard to my position on the annexation question that I don't feel like taking an active interest one way or the other in the present discussion.'"

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CAPTAIN MARTIN MADE HIGH SCORE IN MATCH.

Second Best Individual Mark in Rifle Team Match at Newark.

The First Regiment, Newark, and Fourth Regiment, Jersey City, won out in the team matches with Co. K, of this city, at the First Regiment Armory, Newark, Saturday night. The Plainfielders not having practiced to an extent were hot in condition to go up against the Newark and Jersey City cracks and they made the lowest score, a total of 842.

It was a three cornered shoot in which the crack marksmen of Companies I, C and K were selected to shoot, standing and prone. The Newark riflemen managed to shoot the steadier and excelled in scoring on each target. The Fourth Regiment sharpshooters made a fair showing, but their work was not up to standard attained in previous matches in Newark. Co. C was a strong favorite and was picked by many to win inasmuch as it has been invincible for years in indoor shooting. Captain Martin made a fine score for the Second Regiment, finishing second to Private O'Hare. The former made a score of 94 against 96 for O'Hare.

Bob Lee a Third Warder.

Former Tax Collector Robert Lee has moved from the Fourth ward to the Third. His new home is on West Sixth street. He is in the same district with John Cose.

SEMINARY GRADUATION

Charming Programme Marks Commencement For Four Students.

MANY PRINCIPALS SPEAK

Many Improvements to Be Made at Local Private Institution.

June with its rare beauty, a wealth of flowers tastefully arranged, music exquisitely rendered and fair girl graduates were parts of the beautiful picture seen Tuesday at the Plainfield Seminary on West Seventh street, the prettily decorated walls and attractive surroundings of the seminary making an appropriate setting for the fair scene.

In the presence of a large audience of relatives and friends Miss Kenyon and Miss Arnold, the principals, made the presentation of the school diploma to the graduating class, Misses Dorothy Averill, Marion Hortense Hall, Mary Anna Davenport Perkins and Lucy Roberts Budlong. Miss Kenyon's impressive address was full of truest wisdom and highest aspirations for the best success of the class. She said the diploma from a preparatory school like this meant that the recipient was ready to go on with the higher education. Whether in college halls or in domestic and social spheres the education would be carried on, the student had learned how to learn. From experience and observation Miss Kenyon said she had learned that the pursuit of happiness as an aim would prove elusive and unsatisfying. Happiness could not be found in fields of idleness or in the highway of self-indulgence, but in treading the path of duty with unselfish love and service for our fellow men as an aim in life. At the close of her remarks she referred to the prophecy of one of the graduates twelve years ago when in a crystal globe the class prophet saw changes in the school as the line of march would be lengthened and the school edifice would be enlarged. This prophecy, Miss Kenyon said, was about to be fulfilled, for on the return of the pupils in the autumn they would find a new Music department, a gymnasium, several class rooms and other improvements to the building.

Many and choice offerings of flowers were made the graduates at the close of the address, Miss Kenyon and Miss Arnold also receiving beautiful clusters of flowers.

Preceding and succeeding the presentation of diplomas the following programme of music of a high order was ministered to the guests by the following artists: Miss Mary Henry, violinst; Miss Anna Louise Finley, soprano; and Miss Jennie Rogers May, pianist.

The programme:

Sonata for piano and violin, op. 8, Allegretto quasi Andantino, Allegro molto Vivace, Grieg, Miss May and Miss Henry; (a) Im Kahne, Grieg, (b) Canzonetta, C. Gomes, Miss Finley; Prieslied, Wagner-Wilhelm, Miss Henry; (a) The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree, (b) A Midsummer Lullaby, MacDowell, (c) The Year's at the Spring, Mrs. H. A. Beach, Miss Finley; (a) Le Cygne, Saint-Saens, (b) Humoreske, Dvorak, (c) Scherzo, Van Goens, Miss Henry; (a) In Autumn, (b) Spring Song, Weil, (with violin obligato) Miss Finley.

Each performer gave the greatest pleasure as several encores testified. Miss Finley's sweetly modulated voice and careful enunciation, Miss Henry's wonderful interpretations and Miss May's delightful accompaniments were full of exquisite charm worthy of the occasion and such a June morning.

The graduating class have before them these pleasant prospects: Miss Dorothy Averill will enter Smith College; Miss Budlong will go to Wellesley College; Miss Perkins is planning to spend a year with her aunt, Lady Beaumont, in England, sailing next week, and Miss Hall will pursue her musical studies at the Seminary. The ushers were members of the junior class: Misses Mabel Hooley, Florence Stewart, Helen Adams, Anna Dulton, Katharine Titus and Edith Griscom.

Better Mail Service Needed.

Strange as it may seem, residents of Scotch Plains get one mail from Plainfield twelve hours ahead of Fanwood, although the former place is nearly two miles distant from the railroad station. While Plains people receive an evening mail, the Fanwood people have to wait until next morning for the same delivery. This condition is due to the fact that an order issued by the postal authorities has cut off the Fanwood evening delivery and mail intended for that place is carried through to New York and then returned the following morning. Fanwood citizens are indignant over the poor service.

Prize for Best Essay.

At a special meeting of the Continental Chapter, D. A. R., on Saturday at the residence of Mrs. D. P. Hall, to vote a prize for the Plainfield Public Schools for the best essay on some historical subject. Returns from the last entertainment were presented by the treasurer and it was stated that $49 was cleared for the Washington Rock Fund. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Scuyler were passed.

AUTO OWNERS PLAN A MUTUAL GARAGE

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED IN CONCERN TO HAVE $25,000 CAPITAL.

At a meeting held in the Casino, Saturday night, preliminary steps were taken by local owners of automobiles to organize what is to be known as The Owners Garage of New Jersey, whose business it will be to conduct a thoroughly first class garage. The step was taken to promote the sport by dispelling the illusion that cars and maintenance cost tremendous sums. Concerns with this purpose in view have been organized in Summit and at Greenwich, Conn., and reports declare them to have been successful.

The meeting was well attended and the following organization committee was named: Benjamin Wood, C. W. Holland, Daniel Glass and G. M. Kirkner. H. W. Stover was elected chairman of the preliminary organization with G. M. Kirkner secretary. It was decided to have the committee conduct a thorough canvass among the owners residing in the city and recommend plans and other details in connection with permanent organization Thursday.

It is proposed to incorporate under the laws of New ersey with an authorized capital of $25,000 divided into 500 shares of a par value of $500 each. The stock is to be sold under the following conditions: That not more than ten shares will be allowed to any one person who is the owner of a motor vehicle and not more than two to a non-owner; that the financial and general management of the company be entirely in the hands of the Board of Directors, and the president and directors must be owners of machines. In addition to the committee and temporary officials named those who have signed for certain shares of stock are Dr. D. C. Adams, H. Alfred Janke, Edward H. Schering, N. R. Titsworth, J. J. Slevin, E. R. Stevens, M. D. Rae, R. M. Huse, Dr. P. J. Zeglio, Judd Stewart, Dr. Jerome C. Wyland, Walter H. S. Veysey, T. F. Hyland, F. W. Yates and many others.

The promoters have plans under consideration to have a building put up for them under lease in the event of not being able to rent a suitable place. They also propose, they say, to act as agent for the first class cars selling them at a very moderate profit, keep others for rent and give special attention to overhauling and storage.

DEBATING SOCIETY CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS.

At P. H. S. Club Meeting Miss Ball Tells of Her Experiences.

The debating society of the Plainfield High School met Monday afternoon for the last time this year in its rooms in the new High School building, and instead of the customary debate the members enjoyed a story by Miss Katherine P. Ball of her experiences in San Francisco during the earthquake and fire. This was followed by a summary of the year's work given by Miss Ruth Bullock, secretary of the association. She spoke upon the success of the debates which the pupils had participated in and voiced the opinion of the association that the aim had been carried out. Miss Gertrude Hunter has served in the past year as president and her efforts have been satisfactory.

After the meeting these officers were elected for next term: President, George Henry Fisher; vice-president, Horace Vail; secretary, Miss Cornelia Lounsbury; treasurer, Orlando Lounsbury. There were about thirty persons at the meeting and ice cream and cake were served.

LAUNCHED HIS LAUNCH.

Capt. "Bill" Jaeger's Converted Craft Slides Back Into Water.

William Jaeger launched his 20-foot converted gasolene launch on Sunday in the Raritan canal. The craft behaved splendidly in the water.

With a party of eleven friends aboard, Capt. Jaeger drove the launch through to the Sound and on to Seward, ground where he cruised all day. The boat made a total of about fifty miles without going cranky anywhere. She has been christened the Louvia.

Jaeger and Jack Mehl, tillerman of the fire truck, changed the craft from a fire truck to a launch on the grounds at fire headquarters. Jaeger is driver of the chemical engine. He will spend his entire vacation aboard the boat. It is berthed at Ackor's, Seward.

Plainfielders Will Be Graduated.

On Thursday, June 28, the graduating exercises will be held at Williams College and among those to be graduates are Erwin Briant Leland and Harold Ira Nomer. They were graduated from the Plainfield High School, Class '02.

Graduates Invited to Alumni Meeting.

Franklin Smith, temporary chairman of the Alumni Association of the Plainfield High School, has invited this year's graduates to meet with the association at the new High School auditorium on Wednesday night, June 20, when the new constitution and by-laws will be acted upon.

DISTRICT COURT OPENING

Lawyers Send a Big Floral Horseshoe to Judge Newcorn.

SPEECH FROM BENCH

Judge Expresses His Appreciation of Testimonial and Tells the Bar of His High Aims.

Judge Newcorn opened the new District Court in the Council chamber Tuesday. The opening came promptly on time, at 10 o'clock, without ceremony or frills.

The court's business went through with expedition and dispatch. A list of eight cases was gone through, and three of them disposed of, within twenty-five minutes. Court was adjourned by 10:30 o'clock.

There was a big floral horseshoe on Judge Newcorn's desk, from the members of the bar in this city. A big bouquet of cut flowers from Justice Hezekiah Hand, balanced the horseshoe on the other side of the desk.

Mayor Buckle, President R. I. Tolley, of the Common Council, and Assessors C. H. Hand and Harry Vanemburgh were at the opening, and a goodly representation of the Plainfield bar. Among the lawyers were Judge W. A. Coddington, W. S. Angleman, C. L. Murphy, S. S. Swackhamer, F. J. Blatz, H. C. Runyon, V. T. Nash, H. L. Clement, Charles J. McNabb, Carlos C. Gallup, J. P. Owens, W. L. Hetfield, Sr., W. L. Hetfield, Jr., J. Henry Crane and N. Douglas Drake. Justice Hand beamed on the new court from inside the rail. He came downtown in a hack, with his bouquet beside him. Constable Jim Babbitt delivered it.

Deputy Sheriff Peter Weaver was the court officer for the day. Neither he nor Clerk Adams got any flowers, but they were warmly congratulated by their friends among the spectators after adjournment. A regular court officer has not been appointed yet, but Weaver hopes to land the job.

The first case desposed of was H. L. Lessig, a mill engineer, who sued D. F. Updike, on a note. Judgment of $50.22 was rendered. H. C. Runyon was the plaintiff's lawyer. Judgment of $58.76 was entered against Walter E. Howarth for the International Textbook Co. V. T. Nash, Jr., appeared for the plaintiff. In the landlord and tenant case of W. D. Thickstun against Martha Probasco, judgment, if desired, was entered.

The case of the International Text Book Co. against Herbert L. Randolph, V. W. Nash for the plaintiff, was put off for a week. William Hand & Son against Anna E. Case, on contract, was not moved. Smalley Bros. against W. C. Workman was settled. Ford & Son against William and Peter Schlicher, on contract, and Elisa Genco against James Trimmer, landlord and tenant, were put over for a week.

The first case business had been disposed of Judge Newcorn arose and expressed his appreciation of the horseshoe and the good wishes accompanying it.

"It was quite a surprise to me, when I came into court, to see it on my desk," he said, "and I feel glad in more senses than one in being able to say that I certainly appreciate this little testimonial.

"This is a new court in our city, and I wish to state at this time that it will be my privilege to say always that it is my intention to do all I ever aim to keep this court on the same plane and up to the same high standard of the other district courts of the state.

"I hope it will be a pleasure to the members of the Plainfield bar to practice here. I will strive to administer justice in accordance with the best of my ability. No man is infallible, and mistakes may be made, but you may always be certain that my mistakes are of the mind and not of the heart. I ask the cooperation of you all in making this a model court of record, and a court of standing."

The court will go on next Tuesday, and every Tuesday thereafter. All cases are set for 10 o'clock, and will be taken up in the order of their priority.

COMPANY K DEFEATED.

Lost Three-Cornered Rifle Match at Newark by 27 Points.

In a three-cornered rifle match at Newark, Saturday night, Company K, of this city, and Company C, Fourth Regiment, Jersey City, were defeated by Company I, First Regiment, of Newark. The winners made a total of 869 points while the local militiamen were close behind with 842. The Jersey City boys scored 788. Though losing the match, the Plainfielders are highly pleased with the result as the Newarkers are crack shots and are favored by the best New York and Brooklyn teams.

Company K's shooters were Captain William B. Martin, Sergeants Hart, Pearsall, Apgar and Tranchand; Corporals Conkling and Bilyea and Privates Frazee, Ford and Shingland. In the near future a return match will be shot between the same companies on the outdoor range at Somerville.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

XXXVII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE, 19, 1906 NO. 33.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Consent of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

OFF FOR "CAMP TUXIS"

Party of 16 Members of the Y. M. C. A. Leave Tomorrow.

TO BE GONE TWO WEEKS

Plainfielders and Delegation from Meridan, Conn., Association To Tent It On Tuxis Island.

Leaving this city on the 7:55 train tomorrow morning, a party of sixteen members of the junior department of the local Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Secretary Kenneth Robbie, will go to Tuxis Island, where "Camp Tuxis," the association's camp for the summer, will be pitched for two weeks. The Plainfielders will have as camp mates a party of twenty-five members of the *Meridan* Y. M. C. A., in charge of Secretary E. K. Allen and Physical Director J. E. Reynolds, of Meridan, Conn.

The local association members who will make the trip will include R. P. Morris, H. B. Freeman, Stewart Freeman, Edgar Freeman, Julius Linke, Walter McDougall, Arthur R. Perrin, Leslie Leland, Stanley Karner, F. J. Line, R. B. Taylor, Gordon V. Moy, Nelson Ramsey, Sidney Rockwell, Walter Droll and John Schofield. The blankets and baggage of the party left town today in advance of the campers and will be sent through direct. Mr. Robbie has taken charge of the baggage, and went to New York this afternoon to look after it.

Leaving this city early in the morning, the campers will arrive at New Haven in time to have lunch and a swim at the New Haven Y. M. C. A. After the inner man has been satisfied, the boys will make a tour of the grounds and buildings of Yale University before the train leaves for Madison, Conn. The party will arrive at *the camping ground* at about 4 o'clock. The campers will be accommodated in an eight-room cottage and five tents during their *two weeks' stay*. About *eight boys* will be accommodated in each of the tents, and there will be a leader in charge of each of the parties. The leaders are to be Kenneth Robbie, Stewart Freeman, J. E. Reynolds, E. K. Allen and Stanley White, of Madison.

The campers will be the only inhabitants on Tuxis Island, but there will be something doing every day and all the time. A "flying baseball league," composed of four teams, the Sparrows, the Robins, the Bluejays and the Blackbirds, has been organized and every boy will have a chance to play ball every day. A first team of the Island players will be matched against a team from Madison, and a team of Madison boys will play a Plainfield nine for the championship of *the Island*.

Hare and hound runs, an athletic meet, boat races, aquatic contests, including swimming races, obstacle *races in the water and a boat tug of* war, have been arranged for pastimes; there will be a, "horrible parade," in custume, a *week from tomorrow*, and several clam bakes. The general program for the day will be as follows: Rise at 6:30, morning dip; breakfast at 7, Bible study at 8, baseball at 9, swimming at 11:30, dinner at noon, first aid to the injured drill immediately after dinner, afternoon events at 2, swimming at 5:30, supper at 6, camp fire at 7:30, camp jelly at 8:30, taps at 9:30.

AN ATTACHMENT IN FAVOR OF G. M. RITTENHOUSE & CO.

Louisville Banker Appears to Have Been Taken In, *It Is* Said.

An attachment in favor of George M. Rittenhouse & Co., of New York, against the German Insurance Bank of Louisville, Ky., for $2,390, has been issued by Sheriff Hayes, of New York. Mr. Rittenhouse and the company, which is Samuel Bingaman, live in this city, being engaged in the produce business in New York.

The attachment was granted on the ground that the German Insurance Bank is a foreign corporation. George M. Rittenhouse & Co. allege that on March 1 they paid $930 to *the German Insurance Bank* on a draft accompanied by a forged bill of lading of 310 cases of eggs, which draft the bank had discounted and which the firm paid, believing it to be genuine, and that on February 28 the firm of Brown & Rittenhouse paid $1,412 to the bank on a draft accompanied by a forged bill of lading for 428 cases of eggs.

Improved His Property.

P. A. McVoy, of East Front street, has had a two-story porch and balcony built on the rear of his house. The addition with repainting, has added noticeably to the appearance of the property.

GOLD MEDAL MINSTRELS SHOW AT SCOTCH PLAINS

HIT OF THE PERFORMANCCE MADE BY JACK HALL-IRA BOWERS WINS APPLAUSE

It makes no difference whether the weather is warm or cold, Mutr's Gold Medal minstrel troupe retains its drawing powers. The fact was evidenced at Excelsior Hall, Scotch Plains, last night, when the local amusement organization gave another of its blackface shows for the benefit of the Scotch Plains Baseball Association. A capacity audience attended and the various numbers on the programme were received in the *usual enthusiastic* manner.

The "hit" of the evening was made by "Jack" Hall, who got three encores on his rendition of "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," with a dance effect. It was the greatest reception he has been accorded since he brought down the house at the Casino two years ago by his rendition of "Hannah." In the olio, the honors were taken by Ira Bowers by the introduction of an original "vaudevilial sketch" in which he does a clog dance on roller skates. At the opening, he caused screams of laughter by pretending that he could not stand on the rollers and taking some spectacular falls.

The show was arranged and directed by B. C. Firstbrook and was a financial as well as artistic success. Mr. Muir was unable to personally direct the performance on account of social engagements. At the conclusion of the programme ice cream was sold and dancing enjoyed.

400 COLORED PEOPLE TAKE OUTING TO BOYNTON.

Excursion of Calvary and Mt. Olive Baptist Churches to the Beach Today.

Leaving this city in a special train this morning, 400 local colored people made the trip to Boynton Beach today on the second annual excursion of the Cavalry and Mount Olive churches and Sunday schools. The committee of arrangements in charge of teh outing were William Phillips, chairman; L. W. Booker, N. J. Pollard, A. J. Cox, Thurman Bynes, Lee Booker, Samuel Reed and D. W. Brown. The special train of seven cars was in charge of Conductor Newton Amberman. Engineer Thorpe Hartsell was at the throttle.

The train was scheduled to leave the depot at 9:45, and indeed started out on time; no sooner were the cars under way than there were shouts from the Fourth street, and a party *of seven women, carrying lunch baskets* and babies, came running up the drive. The train could not move slowly as the women climbed on. When the last one, *carrying* a baby in one arm and three boxes of lunch in the other, together with sundry wraps and an umbrella, came puffing up to the platform, however, the conductor called for brakes and the train stopped, while a couple of late arriving baby carriages were stowed in the baggage car. Again getting under way, a party came up the steps from Watchung avenue and another halt was called. Finally the engineer decided to take matters decisely in hand, and the train pulled out suddenly and quickly. And at that one man was left behind; for he came running up from Park avenue *as the last car was slipping away* from the platform. He was not disconcerted in the least, merely wiped the perspiration from his face, and *remarked* to the bystanders in general, "Well, got here kinder late, didn't I?" and then he went home.

The excursionists leave Boynton Beach at 6 o'clock this evening, and are due to arrive in this city at 8:30.

At the Baby Camp.

After making extensize arrangements for *the informal opening of* the King's Daughters' baby camp on the mountain, the affair had to be abandoned yesterday on account of the *heavy shower*. There are now sixteen children at the camp, most of them ill, and as every bed is occupied, a number of applicants have been refused for the present for lack of accommodations. The King's Daughters will gratefully receive donations of money, groceries or anything that can be used to carry on this important work at the camp.

Raised Big Pole Unaided.

Charles Keidering, of East Front street, *put up a fifty-foot* clothes pole back of his apartment house last night. It was an unusual feat in that he put up the big stick after dark, and unaided. With a leather strap to give him a sliding hold, he raised the pole alone and dropped it in its hole. He didn't have even a lantern to light the darkness while at work.

Rate Announced August 7.

Plainfield's tax rate for the coming year will not be definitely known until after the Plainfield Board of Assessors returns from its trip to Elizabeth on Tuesday, August 7, at which time all of the assessors of the *county* will be present.

CLOUDBURST KILLS HEAT

Fierce Heat Wave Swept Away By a Heavy Storm.

RAIN FALLS IN SHEETS

Drop of Eighteen Degrees In An Hour and a Half And Sweltering Humanity Breathes Freely Again.

Two storms bumped together over the metropolitan district yesterday afternoon, and the things that happened *knocked the temperature* down in this vicinity and gave sweltering Plainfielders a chance to draw a breath of relief and take a renewed interest in life.

Officially, the storm started out of the South at 2:30. The Weather Bureau soon after ran upon the track of a wind headed from the West and approaching at a rate of fifty-five miles an hour. During the next hour and a half after the two met the mercury fell eighteen degrees, while thirty-four hundredths of an inch of water relieved the burning earth and sweltering people.

Something of the sort was badly needed. The forenoon and the early afternoon were torrid and sticky. All devices for relief passed current, from the shedding of coats and the wielding of every kind of fan, to the earnest and unchecked absorption of tall drinks with foam on them. The storm made up for the sufferings of the people with noteworthy energy. The rain came down in steady sheets, slanting before as stiff a wind as the dry-land sailors of the Watchungs *have navigated before in a long time*.

The relief was real, and stuck to the countryside. Porches were swept by cooling breezes all evening and sleep was *not shy of wooers* when bedtime came.

The storm did no damage here, but in other places in its track it tore things around. At Bowne Park Bill's big tent collapsed, and the show was stampeded. A young camel was killed and Major Lillie ("Pawnee Bill") had his shoulder dislocated by a falling pole.

At Long Branch a bolt of lighting hit the flag pole in Ocean Park and shattered it to within ten feet of the ground. Four men engaged in laying out concrete walks nearby were thrown down and stunned.

GOLDEN GIFTS EXCHANGED.

Feature of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

All the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Sr., excepting three, were present at the celebration of their golden wedding at their summer home, "Burnbrae," Wolfboro, N. H., on Monday. The party numbered twenty-three.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. *Roger F. Murray, all of Plainfield*, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tilney, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murray, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter *P. Murray, of New York city*.

One of the pleasant features of the day was the presentation by each child of a golden gift to their parents. Each child received a picture of their parents, and a golden box of wedding cake.

At 1 o'clock dinner was served to the party in the new cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford, the dinner being given by Mrs. Sandford and Mrs. Tilney. After dinner various groups were photographed and excellent pictures were secured, especially a panoramo taken by Miss Tilney, of Brooklyn, an expert amateur photographer.

In the evening a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Murray to the campers on the lake and an informal social time closed with fireworks and a collation served in Mr. and Mrs. Murray's cottage.

The fifty years have dealt kindly with Mr. and Mrs. Murray, who are *enjoying excellent health*.

"Freck" Has Been Stolen.

There is a strange mixture of grief and anger at the borough fire headquarters today. "Freckles," alias Freck, Jr.," has been pinched from his chain at the back of the fire headquarters. The said "Freck" is a white bull dog, one year old, with one eye blackened by a spot. He is the pet of the headquarters and the special ward of Ambrose Campbell, who raised him from a pup. He was fed by Campbell last night as usual, and left him chained in his place. Shortly afterward someone unfastened him and now he is gone. Ambrose is waiting with blood in his eye for any clues to the missing pup.

—For making iced tea or coffee nothing is better than Neuman Brothers' 50c Oolong or special mixed Mocha and Java. A drink of either drives away all heat.

NO BIDS FOR CONTRACT

Board of Education Vainly Tries to Get Some One to Grade Ground.

QUEER REASON WHY

Technical Wording of Specifications Responsible for Lack of Any Bids, It Is Said.

The city Board of Education held a special meeting last night for the purpose of receiving bids for the *grading of the new high school* grounds and for the second time the contractors who are anxious to do the work were conspicuous by their absence. Not a solitary bid came in and there was nothing else for the trustees to do but to refer the matter to the building and grounds committee. They will confer this week as to what is to be done about the matter.

An official of the board was asked this morning why it was that no one wanted the job and he ascribed the shyness of the contractors to the wording of the specifications. The plans were drawn by a New York landscape architect and they have been described in such a way that "countrymen," as he expressed it, did not understand them. He ventured the *opinion that they were* afraid of getting "stuck" as the terms were unfamiliar and it was like bidding for a cat in a bag. If this proves to be the case it will be attended to by the proper committee and another attempt will be made to have some one come in.

The contract will be a large one as the grounds are extensive and considerable grading is to be done. As soon as the property is leveled off it will be laid out in walks and sections with flower beds similar to those in the city park directly across the street, practically making them one.

At the meeting last night, the board received bids for the building of cement walks about the new school building. There were only three as *follows*: Standard Paving Company, of Newark, $2,000; Commonwealth Roofing Company, of Jersey City, $1,614; The Serrell Construction Company, of New York, $1,296. All three were referred to the building committee for final disposition and the contract will in all probability be given the Serrell Construction Company.

BUILDERS TO GATHER HERE

Delegates From All Parts of State to Association's Quarterly Meeting.

SESSIONS AT THE CASINO

City Officials To Be Invited To a Dinner—Date Is Wednesday, July 25.

The Plainfield Master Builders' Association met last night to *complete arrangements for entertaining* the New Jersey Master Builders' Association at its thirteenth quarterly meeting to be held at the asino on wednesday, July 25. It was reported that there would be about 125 delegates at the meeting from all parts of the State. An invitation list was prepared, which includes a number of city officials, who will be asked to attend the dinner to be given at the Casino.

President King, of Bloomfield, will preside at the morning and afternoon meetings, and there will be papers and discussion of matters of particular interest to master builders. It is quite likely that the association will hold its fourteenth quarterly meeting in Elizabeth. At that time officers will be elected.

The objects of the association are to maintain a community of interests among the master builders of the State and to adjust any important *differences* that may arise *from time* to time between the masters and the journeymen. Since the organization was formel it has been noticed that there has been far less trouble between the bosses and their employees and strikes have been less frequent throughout the State. In a majority of cases and wherever possible arbitration methods are adopted to effect settlements.

Another important action on the part of the association is its efforts *to have all master builders* secure licenses, thus raising the standard of workmanship and guaranteeing definite responsibility, where before irresponsible men were permitted to compete with responsible ones and have the same advantage to the detriment of the trade and the man having the work done.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Leighton Calkins Issues Programme For Big Golf Event Next Month.

AUGUST 9, 10 AND 11

Entries Limited to Amateurs and Professionals of Metropolitan Golf Association.

Leighton Calkins, of this city, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, announced yesterday the *programme for the second* open championship to be held at the Hollywood Golf Club, August 9, 10 and 11. This is in accordance with the resolution passed at the last annual meeting of the association. By the courtesy of the directors and members of the Hollywood Golf Club, the club's course has been tendered for the tournament and they have provided the prize money and medals. Play will begin on Thursday morning, August 9, at 9 o'clock. The championship is limited to amateurs and professionals of the Metropolitan Golf Association.

The Metropolitan open championship competition will be medal play and will consist of seventy-two holes, thirty-six holes to be played on Thursday, August 9, and the remainder on *Friday*, August 10. The competition is open to all amateurs who are members of, and to all professionals who are employed by, golf *clubs, which are members of the* Metropolitan Golf Association. Players must be certified by the secretary of a club as representing that club. The entries will close at the office of Mr. Calkins, 25 Broad street, New York, on Monday, August 6, at noon, and must be made through the secretaries of clubs. Competitors will be paired by the committee.

There will be a four ball match, eighteen holes medal play, teams to consist of two players, an amateur and a professional. Best ball of players at each hole to count. This competition is not confined to amateurs and professionals, but is open to all *amateurs and professionals in the* United States and Canada. Teams entered for this competition will be paired at the tee. Entries close at the clubhouse on Friday, August 10, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and should be made direct to Mr. Calkins, care of Hollywood Golf Club, P. O. Box 152, West End, N. J.

There will also be an open handicap, eighteen holes medal play, open to all. Handicaps will be limited to eighteen strokes, and no player will be allowed to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The entries will close at the same time and place as for the four ball match.

The prizes in this tournament for the championship will be as follows: First, $150 and a gold medal to the winner of the championship; second, $100; *third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth*, $25; sixth, $15. In addition to these above the following special prizes will be added: August 9, best score morning round, $25; best score afternoon round, $25; best thirty-six holes, $25; August 10, best score morning round, $25; best score afternoon round, $25; best thirty-six holes, $25.

Four ball match. Two prizes—value $25 each to be awarded to the winners. Open handicap. First prize, $35; second prize, $16; first to be awarded to the player turning in the best gross score. In the event of an amateur winning any of the *above prizes, he will be given the* equivalent in plate.

The programme for the three days' tournament will be as follows: Thursday, August 9, 9 a. m., first round for championship, 18 holes; 2 p. m., second round for championship, 18 holes; Friday, August 10, 9 a. m., third round for championship, 18 holes; 2 p. m., fourth championship, 18 holes; Saturday, August 11, 9 a. m., four ball match, 18 holes; 1 p. m., open handicap, 18 holes, all medal play.

The rules of the United States Golf Association will govern all play, except as they may be modified by *the tournament committee*, which will consist of Paul Wilcox, chairman; Arden M. Robbins, Charles F. Watson; ex-officio, Daniel Chauncey, *president*, and H. Grahame Wilcox, president; Leighton Calkins, secretary; W. M. Baldwin, treasurer. The committee from the Hollywood Golf Club consists of J. J. O'Donohue, Jr., chairman; Arthur McAseenan, Frank R. Henderson and H. Content, president, ex-officio.

Fell From Pony In Faint.

Miss Frances Ellson, of Westfield, who has been ill several months, rode a pony to this city this morning for exercise. *She slid* from the pony in a faint at Watchung avenue and Sixth street. She revived almost immediately and was found to be unhurt. She said she supposed the exertion overtaxed her strength, and refused medical attendance. After a brief rest she insisted on mounting the pony again and *riding home*.

JUSTICE HELD COURT IN BOYCE'S HOTEL

MUCH POSTPONED BEERMAN-REGAN CASE ARGUED FOR TWO HOURS.

The twice postponed hearing of the assault and battery action upon Charles Beerman, Jr., being brought by his father against Patrick J. Regan was settled without penalty by Justice Snape at a special session of the court held at Boyce's Hotel last evening. The case was to have come up at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after its postponement from last week, but was again postponed by consent of both parties.

There was a case up before Justice Mundy at the court room when the judges, lawyers and parties involved appeared for the hearing, so the Judge held court at Boyce's Hotel, on Somerset street.

The hearing was long and tiresome, lasting for two hours. It was hot, in more ways than one, for Beerman claimed that his boy had been brutally treated by Regan on the evening of July 2, and was anxious for legal redress. Justice Snape made quite a case out of the litigation, and several witnesses were called for each side, without establishing an *ydefinite point*. Finally His Honor announced that if Regan would give the court his assurance to keep the peace in the future, he would consider the action dismissed. This was about 10 o'clock. Now it happens that Regan is a special officer, and keeping the peace is right in his line. So his attorney in the case, S. S. Swackhamer, Esq., gave the required promise for him and the court adjourned to the coolth. N. Douglass Drake, Esq., represented Beerman in the matter.

BELIEVE TAX RATE WILL BE NEAR $1.25

ASSESSORS HAND AROUND HUBBARD COURT ON THAT FIGURE.

There has been an impression that the New Jersey Central Railroad Company's assessment in Plainfield on second-class property amounted to $83,000 in money; in fact some of the assessors believed it themselves. Last year the New Jersey Central was assessed $15,000 worth of second-class property, at the rate of $2.50. According to the new law this year the assessed valuation on this property will be about *$150,000*.

Assessor Charles H. Hand, in conversation with a reporter for The Daily Press, said today that he and Assessor Joseph H. Hubbard are of the opinion that Plainfield's tax rate for the coming year will be near $1.25, while Assessor H. C. Runyon believes that it will be nearer $1.25. "We are going to do all in our power to keep the rate down," continued Mr. Hand, "and if it is possible to make it $1.25 you can rest assured that it will be done. Of course, the assessors cannot state what the rate will be until after all of the county assessors meet at Elizabeth on August 7, and learn the county rate, which I have understood is likely to be a little higher this year."

CIVIL ACTION SETTLED AMICABLY BY LITIGANTS.

Legal Action Absut Some Land Settled Without Action In Borough Court Between Brothers.

At the hearing of the action brought by Brooks Carson against his brother, James Carson, at the borough court before Justice Clark Mundy last evening, a mutual understanding was effected between the brothers and Brooks Carson withdrew his complaint. The quarrel arose over the sale of some land by Brooks Carson.

Some property on Mountain avenue was sold to James Carson a short time ago and he was to pay his brother *for it in installments of $25* until $200 had been paid, when a 6 per cent. mortgage was to be taken out for the $800 remaining. Seventy-five dollars had been paid, when James Carson went to the property and attempted to remove some top soil. Brooks Carson had a warrant out for him for trespassing. Both men retained counsel, G. W. Moy, Esq., represented James Carson, and W. S. Angleman representing Brooks Carson. The litigation ended peacefully in the court room last night.

—Postmaster E. H. Bird and his brother-in-law, Edward T. VanWickle, have purchased the Vermeule property at 24 Sandford avenue, and will move there later.

—Doane & Doane, the real estate brokers, has signed the lease for a store at 221 Park avenue, Charles W. McCutchen's new building, and hope to take possession about August 1.

ELKS CAPTURE DENVER

Plainfielders Among Antlered Host Enjoying Hospitality in That City.

"EVERYTHING GOES"

Nights Turned Into Mad Revel of Thousands of Masqueraders — Lot of Fun.

Members of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., today received souvenir postal cards from Exalted Ruler A. D. Findlay and other local Elks who are attending the annual convention of the order at Denver. Brief passages on them indicate that their *trip West was* an enjoyable one and that the citizens of Metropolis is doing itself proud in entertaining the antlered host.

According to dispatches received from Denver this morning the first business session of the convention was held yesterday when officers were elected. Judge Henry A. Melvin, of Oakland, Cal., was unanimously made grand exalted ruler and Fred C. Robinson, of Dubuque, Ia., was re-elected *grand secretary*; John K. Tener, of Charleroi, Pa., grand treasurer; Dr. W. H. Haviland, Butte, Mont., grand trustee, and Bayard Bray, of Indianapolis, Ind., grand tyler, all without opposition.

There were interesting contests for three chairs of the Grand Lodge. *Edward McLaughlin, of Boston*, was elected over Robert E. Green, of Brrpkline, Mass., by six votes, for the office of esteemed loyal knight. Robert D. Quedner, of Zanesville, Ohio, was made esteemed leading knight, and Professor W. W. McClelland, of Pittsburg, esteemed lecturing knight.

At the opening session, 1208 members were reported present.

Additional arrivals of large bodies of Elks are taxing Denver's capacity *to house them. The town is doing* its very best, and the effort comes from every quarter. All the fashionable clubs of the city are maintaining *open house*, and even the rival fraternal orders have arranged receptions.

Night is turned into a mad revel of thousands of masqueraders. Brilliantly illuminated streets, gayly festooned arches, many bands, tooting auto parties and the gay throngs that sweep by on the pavements make a happy carnival picture.

"Everybody goes" one newspaper proclaims on its first page. "You are welcome. But what you want, only remember your money is counterfeit," and the truth of it is not missed by a mile.

Mayor Sheer, of Denver, an Elk, gave a reception last night to the visiting Elks who are Mayors or hold other municipal offices. There are seven such Mayors in the city, *including those of Pawtucket, R. I.*; Louisville, Seattle, Indianapolis and St. Louis, Mo. Judge J. M. Tierney, of New York, was also a guest.

Entertainment for the Elks yesterday included a variety of amusements. There were automobiles rides and band concerts by the dozen. A *reception* was held for the visitors at St. Anthony's Hospital. Here the Denver Elks have fixed up fourteen rooms for their special use. The visitors were received on the lawn.

Philadelphia's fight against Baltimore for the place of next meeting is the most talked about and important event of the week. Baltimore's assertion that it has the contest won already has interjected an element of doubt into the struggle, which is exciting intense interest. Though it is asserted at many reliable sources that most of the votes will go for Philadelphia, the fact that her rival is showing confidence has caused the Quaker members to increase their efforts, and tonight they are as sanguine as ever.

Considering Garbage Question.

The councilmanic committee on public affairs is considering a proposition to have the garbage of the city collected and carted out of the city to be disposed of in any way the collector may decide so long as it conforms to the sanitary laws. The committee believes that such a method would be more satisfactory than that of trying to install up-to-date machinery on the plant owned by the city and located on DeKalb avenue. It is the opinion of those who have made a study of the matter that the plant on DeKalb avenue could not be operated in a manner to be objectionable to the residents of that part of the city.

William G. Debele Improving.

William G. Debele, who was injured by the explosion of a gas engine at Debele & Stahl's yesterday morning, spent a comfortable night. He is still unable to be at work, for his eyes are very painful, especially the left one. Dr. Buchanan is in attendance, and it is thought that the sight will be salmpaired.

OPENS FIGHT AGAINST ALLEGED ICE TRUST BY INVOKING AID OF COUNTY PROSECUTOR

Acting on Advice of Attorney General, Mr. Hooley Consults Prosecutor English.

HE FEELS CONFIDENT

Immaterial to Him Personally, But On Behalf of Poor Banker Will Smash Any Illegal Combination.

Acting on the advice of Attorney-General McCarter, Edwin S. Hooley, on behalf of the people, has decided to have criminal proceedings brought against the ice men of Plainfield in order to ascertain whether there is any combination on their part in restraint of trade. This, of course, is providing sufficient evidence can be brought before the grand jury to warrant an indictment. That Mr. Hooley means business is established by his own statement that he has already been in consultation with N. C. J. English, prosecutor of Union county, and that he feels hopeful of producing the necessary evidence.

When seen by a reporter for The Daily Press, Mr. Hooley admitted that he had received a reply from the *attorney-general of the State to his* request for suggestion how to proceed in the matter. He seemed in his natural good humor when he remarked that the ice dealers would undoubtedly have an opportunity to make good their claim to the Plainfield Protective Association that they are innocent of any wrong doing. *As reported in this paper yesterday,* the wholesale dealers sold the association's committee Thursday night that the retailers were under no agreement to sell the commodity purchased from them at any fixed price.

Mr. Hooley has received much encouragement from interested citizens and he is going right ahead on his own hook in the hope of helping the people of Plainfield get cheaper ice. He is now at work collecting evidence. It is expected that he has already laid some important facts before the county prosecutor. Just what this alleged evidence is could not be learned for Mr. Hooley told the reporter for The Daily Press that he would not divulge anything until the county prosecutor has acted. There is a deep implanted conviction in him that he has enough evidence to warrant in indictment.

"To the Daily Press man, Mr. Hooley said: "What I think is any trust in the ice business and it is possible to smash it, I propose to do all in my power to break it up. Personally it makes little difference to me whether ice is twenty cents or a dollar a hundred for I can afford to *pay for it. But that is not the point.* There are hundreds of people who can not afford to pay exorbitant prices and I intend to see whether they will be compelled to."

Continuing, Mr. Hooley said: "I propose to lay all the facts obtainable before Prosecutor English and it will be up to him to do the rest. I know we can depend upon him. There is every reason to believe that there is a combination in restraint of trade here and if it can be proven it will not be permitted any longer."

"It is good news to hear that the Plainfield Protective Association has taken the matter up," added Mr. Hooley. "I hope they will obtain results. But whatever they do will not change my original plans in the slightest. I am going to find out for myself whether there is a trust."

Mr. Hooley also intends to do some investigating concerning the coal business in this city.

Colby Meeting at Cranford.

As the result of a conference held at Cranford this week to discuss the advisability of organizing a branch of the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation, a public meeting will be held in Assembly Hall, Cranford, on Thursday night, July 26, at which time Mayor Egan, of Jersey City, will speak and explain the "New Idea," and shake up the "regulars." Other big guns, including Judge William R. Kinyon, Senator Colby and George L. Record, will boom in the cause for reform.

P. S. C. Improvements.

The Public Service Corporation has completed its track repair work and that of resurfacing East Front street, between Park and Washington avenues, and the work of putting in a new switch at Front and Somerset streets and West Front street and Grant avenue. The company now proposes to resurface West Front street between Grant and Clinton avenues, after which new rails and ties will be laid in Watchung avenue, from East Front street to the trolley stand. Similar work will be done on Watchung avenue, from the railroad *to Fifth street and in East Fifth* street.

ICE MEN'S SIDE

Dealers Association Objects to Scale Suggested by the Plainfield Protective Association.

SUPPLY NEARLY GONE

Say They Will Try to Get Ice from Wholesalers Elsewhere—Another Meeting to Be Held in Near Future.

The Ice Dealer's Association held a meeting Friday and Saturday morning President Peter J. McDonough sent the following letter to R. Henry Depew, president of the Plainfield Protective Association:

"The suggestion of your committee to raise the price of ice to butchers and other business men ten cents per hundred and lower it ten cents to private families was brought before our company at their meeting last night and was met with serious objections. First, because it would be likely to cause a raise in the price of meat, which would be greater hardship on the poor, as they can get along *without ice but cannot get* along without meat; second, because it would bring the wholesale and retail prices within five cents, which is something that has never been known here or elsewhere.

"The matter of a reduction in the price was taken up and as our stock is practically exhausted, our manager was instructed to communicate with as many of the wholesale companies as possible and get their price on ice delivered in Plainfield, after which he is to report to the company and another meeting will be held to take action on the same and you will be notified as to the outcome."

The suggestion, said to have been made by the Protective Association, that the price of ice to butchers and other business men be increased ten cents a hundred, was not made known by the citizens organization, whose committee held a conference with the ice men Thursday night. It astonished several members of the Protective Association when asked for their opinion regarding the reason for such action. No one seemed to know anything about the suggestion and as any member of the committee could not be found, it is impossible of explanation.

Many Sales and Rentals.

The following sales and rentals have been reported by the *Mulford* real estate agency, for this week: C. M. Slocum, of North Plainfield, has purchased the Lanphear property at West Fifth street and Central avenue and will take possession immediately. Mrs. Ida Brevoort, of Brooklyn, has purchased Mrs. L. Hooley's house at West Sixth street and Central avenue *and will begin at once to improve* the property. Mrs. C. Detweiler, of Carlton avenue, has purchased Mrs. Otto's house, 514 Clinton avenue, and will take possession September 1. H. L. DeForest, of Superior, Wis., has rented 1028 Park avenue, and will take possession early in September.

BERRIES FOR BREAKFAST.

For the first course of a breakfast or luncheon, fill cocktail glasses half full of raspberries, turn over the fruit chilled and well sweetened currant juice, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

For a hot day luncheon or dinner dessert, mash ripe currants, sweeten them and after they have stood for a time strain out the seeds through a sieve. Cut bananas in slices, arrange them in a dish, cover them with raw currant juice and chill.

Ripe currants add to the flavor of red or black raspberries, when the fruit is used as a sauce for puddings or pies. They are excellent canned, mixed in equal proportions.

Currant cake is a delicacy from Boston. Cream together a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter, add the yolks of three eggs and the whites of two eggs, all thoroughly beaten, then stir in half a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. At the last, incorporate a cupful of currants dredged with a tablespoonful of flour and bake for forty minutes.

A Fraud Exposed.

"The lines in your hand indicate," said the fortune-teller, "that you will be married a second time." "Pshaw," she angrily retorted, grabbing for the dollar she had just laid upon the table, "you're an old fraud. If I'm ever married again it will be the fourth time."

BOY MISSILE THROWER INHERITED PRACTICE

HIS MOTHER TELLS JUDGE SHE DID IT BEFORE HE WAS BORN.

In explanation of her four-year-old son's propensity for throwing sticks and stones at the least provocation, Mrs. Rose L. Wilson Saturday advanced one of the most novel pleas that have ever been handed to Judge Runyon in the city court.

The boy was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Maude Washington, who said he had been making her a target for all sorts of missiles and that she had given him no provocation that she knew of. She also declared that the youngster had developed a wonderfully strong right arm from continually throwing things and that no one is the neighborhood was safe.

When the mother was questioned about her son's failing, she readily admitted that he was a human slungshot but declared it was not his fault. "You see, Judge," she said, "just before Herman was born, my husband used to nag me a whole lot and I got excited almost every day. When I got real mad I grabbed anything in reach and threw it at him and that's why Herman has always been the same way. You can't blame him because he came by it honest."

Although Judge Runyon is not an expert in such matters, he expressed a belief in Mrs. Wilson's theory and the boy was discharged. Mrs. Washington declared, however, that whether heredity or no, she wasn't going to be a backstop for Herman's missiles and served notice on him in court that he had better practice on the side of a barn.

FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

Don't be afraid to touch the new baby. It won't break. Hold it head and back carefully and you will soon be able to handle it with ease.

Don't think if it sneezes after *feeding that it has taken cold. Sneez*ing is a habit of very young babies.

Don't attempt to remove any foreign substance from the nose with a hairpin and cloth. The corner of a clean linen rag dipped in warm water and inserted in the nostril will be sufficient.

Don't use a fine comb. If patches *of dirt should appear on the scalp,* rub them at night and next morning remove with warm water and pure castile soap.

Don't neglect to wash out the baby's mouth after every feeding, using cold water and boric acid, forming a very mild solution.

Don't forget that you can strengthen the eyes by keeping them shielded from gas light and sunlight and by bathing them three times a day in warm water and boric acid, a cupful of water and a teaspoonful of the powder.

Don't let a draught strike the young baby. There is far less danger of its smothering than of its taking a fatal cold. The new-born infant cannot be kept too warm.

Don't wake it up to look at it, if you do you will regret it later on.

Don't rock it, walk with it or hold it unnecessarily unless you wish to make yourself a slave to its caprices as the months go on.

Don't permit its feet to get cold. Warm feet are the symptoms of a healthy baby.

Don't let it keep on a wet bib and be not told when any party of the body is moist it must be thoroughly *dried before powdering to prevent* chafing.

Don't use scented powder; unscented talcum, in connection with proper bathing, will keep the baby as sweet as a rose.

Don't put its head on a pillow the way you rest yourself. The little body should be laid out straight or *on its right side to keep the back* strong.

Don't use soap for the face. Pure white castile for other parts of the body, together with warm water, are the essentials for the baby's bath.

Don't use the same cloth for bathing all parts of the body.

Don't begin talking in whispers. The baby will learn to sleep if you speak normally and you will find it will make life much easier for both you and your friends if you do not constitute the newcomer to absolute silence when she arrives. In fact, in a New York flat this condition would be hardly possible, no matter how much you might wish it.

"Lon" Wiltse Gives Up Pitching.

"Lon" Wiltse, the popular baseball twirler, who has had trouble with his arm this year, has given up pitching *for the year for the purpose of* giving his wing complete rest. He has returned to the Johnstown Tri-State League Club, where he is playing a fine first base. Not only is he covering the initial sack in faultless manner, but in stick work he has a batting average that is making the league players envious. "Lon" always was good with the stick, but since he gave up pitching he has improved very much.

— Public Hall for St. Stephen's.

In the near future an addition will be built to the parish house of St. Stephen's church, providing for a hall, 50x25, with a stage and accommodations for 300 people. The building is to be lighted by electricity and gas, and fitted with all the necessary requirements. The hall will be used for social functions or public meetings of any character to be held in that section of the city.

STORE CHAT IN SUMMER.

Random Jottings From a Shopper's Notebook.

A very attractive violet pattern, with a dimity to match for curtains, bureau-scarfs, etc., is among the most summery-looking and dainty of bedroom patterns.

A new style tooth-brush holder for the bathroom fits over a tumbler, thus saving fastening to the wall, is of nickel and is priced at only 25 cents.

Most attractive are the Colonial candlesticks on view, with dull finished brass bases and tall Sheffield glass globes, hand enameled in delicate conventional and floral designs. These may be had with electric fitments, also, but to so moderate them seems to take away all the glamour of the old Colonial days. A rather taller model along the same lines is adorned with the enamel made familiar by the girandoles, so high in fashion's favor at present.

Brass desk *fitments* blend admirably with the dark oak of Arts and Crafts furniture and are very much used on the table desks so often seen in Craftsman living-rooms. A recent addition to these fitments is a perpetual calendar, with elaborate hammered brass frame and leaves of celluloid printed in black and red.

The price of a silk-covered eiderdown comfortable is perhaps prohibitive to many, so that an inviting one of silkoline, with a silk border, filled with wool and priced at $10, will make a pleasing substitute.

Suggestions for travelers fill the shops these going-away days. A yellow pigskin case that rolls up holds four nickel chain coat-holders, in convenient fashion for stowing in a trunk. An emergency case is also offered for the convenience of the summer sojourner. It contains about a dozen little necessities never to be found when needed, yet so often desired at odd times. Twine, a tube of paste or glue-gummed labels, baggage tags, clips, eyelets, etc., are among the various fitments of the case.

An upper compartment for cigars alone is the feature of one of the newest *cellarettes*, just offered for masculine convenience.

A little screen to protect the lamp is now the universal accompaniment of the fashionable copper or nickel coffee percolator. This stands on a tray to match, in case the guaranteed "dripless" spigot does drip.

A rose" by any other name would smell" as sweet." The "thread and thum" rugs, so much discussed in papers and magazines and talked about and advertised, is only another name for our old friend, the rag rug.

An out-of-the-ordinary rug, because it is made in few of the shops, is a so-called "prison" rug from India. These rugs come in red, *tan and black and are durability per*sonified.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEKEEPER.

The wise housewife will be on the quivive for the midsummer sales of the delightfully cool bamboo furniture and grass rugs, which furnish the plain so comfortably and artistically.

A summer bedroom has an unfinished appearance without those exceedingly dainty scarfs of white dotted *swiss with fetched edges for the* bureau and chiffonier.

One way of solving the problem of how to keep one's bureau drawer in order is to make trays of various sizes that will not only keep things in their places, but are pretty and attractive looking. Pasteboard boxes of any size may be used, and *they should be covered* with silk or cretonne or any other fancy material that may be on hand, with bits of ribbon for handles. A little care should be taken to have the trays fit the drawer as nearly as possible, so that no space is wasted, and it is easy, of course, to cut them to a uniform height. In cutting the material for the cover it should be just a seam larger all around than the boxes, so that it may be turned under. The boxes should be interlined with a layer of cotton batting.

Welcome Service Tomorrow.

Among the speakers to address the meeting at the Crescent Avenue church to welcome Miss Curry at the beginning of her fourth summer's work at the Crescent Fresh Air Home will be Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church and *chairman of the camp* committee, Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church and Miss Sara Curry, who will attend the meeting with the delegation of twenty-five of the children from the camp. Singing will be a feature of the service, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Bank Election.

The vacancy in the official board of the Second National Bank, of Somerville, caused by the resignation of George V. VanderVeer as president just before he left for his summer home at South Royalton, Vt., was filed Friday at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Charles L. Voorhees, who had long been vice president, was chosen president, and Charles Schwed was made vice president. The secretary elected is James Q. TenEyck.

Boys' Club Will Camp Out.

Rev. A. S. Peck, rector of St. *Stephen's church, has arranged to* take the Boys' Club on an outing to Asbury Park, this summer. He has secured permission to use a certain plot of ground at the shore and is now busy getting together the necessary articles for camping purposes.

SON OF THE REVOLUTION

William C. Stanbery's Father Fought in the Continental Army.

HAS KEEN MEMORY

Grand Old Man Has Lived in Union County All His Life—His Reminiscences.

William C. Stanbery, of Mountain road and Park avenue, Scotch Plains, is a real son of the Revolution, his father, Recompence Stanbery, having fought in the Continental Army.

He is a wonderful old man, as a reporter found who called on him a *few days ago. The house is more* than a century old, but one hears no creaking boards or rattling balluster as he goes from one to the other of the large old-fashioned rooms, or ascends its stairs to enjoy the homely comfort presented in the sleeping rooms on the second floor. One feels that it was a fitting abode of the fit *men who lived in the days of the un*reasoning within its walls of the ancestry of this white-haired octogenarian. It's a house that speaks of comfort, and it holds treasures from Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary days in every room.

Before entering the house Mr. Stanbery gave a reporter something of his history. He listed four days to his interesting reminiscences. These are only a few of the facts he gave in a general anecdotal style. He disliked to speak of himself, preferring rather to speak of those of his house there with him, or running as fancy presented to his mind the pictures of the old days.

"I was 84 years old June 17 just past," said he. "My father was Recompence Stanbery, who was in the Revolutionary War. He entered the service as a private and was afterward in the cavalry. He was an orderly sergeant. No, I couldn't say who he was under or what regiment he was in, but I have the bullet that was dug out of one side of his leg after it went in at the other in the battle of Monmouth. I have his musket and cavalry pistols and the bit that he used. I had the bridle, but the leather all fell away and it's gone. My father married Major Chetwood's sister. I think her name was Sarah. I went to school for a while in *Elizabeth. It was Nutt*man's school around there in Goose Hollow in East Jersey street near Scott place, and I boarded for about a year at Mrs. Meeker's at the corner of Broad and Water streets. I was born in this house, and the chairs and furniture you see in the room there are the things my father *brought into the house* when he moved into it on May 1, 1806, after he built it.

"I was quite a boy when father died. He left everything to my mother, but she said to me soon after, 'You might as well take it all now and manage it. You'll get it all anyhow by-an-by, and you might as well have it now.' So she turned it all over to me and I started in at seventeen as a man. I bought and sold fine cattle and horses and farmed, and nobody would guess but what I was over twenty-one. Scotch Plains was ahead of me once also, but I cast my first vote in Plainfield. Henry Stanbery, who was attorney-*general under President Johnson* and defended him in the impeachment proceedings against Ben Butler, was my cousin.

"Why, I brought a plate of oysters from old Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt when she kept a little stand near Castle Garden in New York. Chancellor Theodore Runyon, who took the first New Jersey troops to Washington, was a relative of my wife, and he was at one time ambassador to Berlin. The mother of Governor Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, was my cousin, she being the daughter of my uncle Jonas.

"Aaron Besley, whose father kept the old National Hotel in Cortlandt street, New York, married my niece, and I went to Washington and had him appointed United States representative at Darmstadt.

"My father's brother, who was a doctor and lived in Wheatsheaf, came to stop here just before he started for what was then the far West and where Newark, Ohio, now is. He had nine children. After he had been gone some hours, two of his sons, Henry, who was afterward attorney-general, and William, were discovered picking hickory nuts in *the back of the house here in the* woods. Father hurried off with them, and when he caught up with his brother, Jonas said he had so many with him that he had forgotten all about Henry and William.

"He had a log house 80x40 when he settled. It had three extensions on each side. He called it Oakland Hall. The main building was two stories high and the extensions one story. Now be sure and get my name right. One day when I was in Oakland Hill my uncle says: 'William, how do you spell your name?' I says, 'Stanbery.' 'That's right,' said he. 'So long as you spell it that way you're welcome to stay at Oakland *Hall*, but there's some mongrels down here in Baltimore who spell it with a 'bury' on the end of it, and that I won't have.'

"I haven't been in Elizabeth, I guess, for nearly ten years, but I can say that I was on every grand jury from the time I was 21 years old until Billy Kirk got to be sheriff. Then, as I couldn't hear the witnesses long any longer, I gave it up. The last time *I was in Elizabeth* I was introduced to a clerk in one of the offices in the court house. When he heard my name he said: 'When I was a clerk here there was some old woman of that name who seemed to be dabbling in everything. I met her name everywhere on the books, but never could see her. *often wondered who she was.'* asked him the old woman's first name. He said her name was 'Recompence.' 'Well,' said I, 'that old woman was my father.' He thought Recompence was a woman's name, like Charity and Grace."

Mr. Stanbery continued farming and doing a real estate business until 1870, *when he quit for good.* His only son died last New Year's day, at the age of forty-eight. He left one son, who is now 14 years old.

THURLOW WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST FOR JOB

PLAINFIELDER NOT A CANDIDATE FOR HEALTH OFFICER OF JERSEY CITY.

Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, who was being considered as a candidate for a similar position in Jersey City, his name having been presented to the Board of Health of that city by Mayor Mark M. Fagan, has withdrawn his name and will not allow it to be used any further in connection with that position in Jersey City.

The Jersey City Board of Health was divided on the question of electing Mr. Thurlow as health officer, there being an equal number of members for him and the same number against him. At a recent meeting of the Board of Health an attempt was made to elect Mr. Thurlow, but after repeated ballots it was found impossible.

Those who opposed Mr. Thurlow did so on the ground that while there were two Jersey City candidates for the office, who were capable of filling the place, they could not conscientiously vote to elect an outside man, and they refused to join with the members who favored the Plainfielder. That politics figured in the selection of a health officer, and the fact that Mr. Thurlow would have exacted certain conditions, such as the assurance that the position would be good for a term of five years at least, was no doubt responsible for his inability to land the position.

Mr. Thurlow will, therefore, remain in Plainfield and continue in the position he now holds. He has performed excellent work in looking after the sanitary affairs of the Board of Health, considered itself fortunate in being able to keep Mr. Thurlow here.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED BY HIS OWN VEHICLE

FELL BENEATH THE WHEELS AND HIS SKULL WAS CRUSHED.

Simon Matthews, aged thirty-five years, a driver employed by Mullin & Son, of Market street, Newark, fell from the seat of his truck as he was driving in the yard of Huber's hotel at Garwood, Saturday, and was instantly killed, the wheels of the heavily loaded vehicle passing over his head, crushing his skull. Harry Hastings, who had been sharing the seat with him, made an attempt to stop the horses but was not quick enough. The fall was occasioned by his leaning to one side and losing his balance.

Matthews' home was at 138 New York avenue, Jersey City, where he leaves a widow and two children. The body was brought to Cole's undertaking rooms in this city and is being held pending the arrival of relatives. Matthews had been employed by the Mullin & Son firm for a long time and was well known in this city, doing most of the local delivering.

SEASON'S RECORD CROWD OUT TO THE BAND CONCERT.

Soloists Redmond and Weston Well Received by Crowd of 3,000.

The largest crowd of the season turned out at the concert by Lavere's band at *Concert Park Friday* evening. The stand, which accommodates 800, was filled, and many of the late arrivals were disappointed at not being able to secure seats. Between three and four thousand heard the music, which was well received, especially the selections from Faust and Old Kentucky.

Billy Redmond and Eddie Weston were the soloists and rendered four selections. Both were well received by the crowds and the rendition of the song was first-class. Owing to a mistake in bringing music arranged for a tenor song, "Will Simmons," Eddie Weston's second piece, it was impossible for the baritone to sing it. *"Love Me and the World Is* Mine", was substituted, and won great applause.

Charles Kolb, of Fairview avenue, is home from the Georgia Military Academy for the summer.

REGULAR TRUCK DRIVERS ORGANIZE A UNION

WILL SEEK REGULAR HOURS AND UNIFORM WAGE RATE.

Forty or more local truck and wagon drivers met in Trades Council Hall, Friday night, and effected the permanent organization of a union. It is to be known as Local No. 336 and will be affiliated with the National Teamsters Union.

The following officers were elected: President, James Whelan; financial secretary, John Staats; recording secretary, Robert Wood; treasurer, John Dunham. Meetings are to be held once a month and inside of a short time it is thought the membership will be made 100.

A member of the union was seen *this morning and stated* that the organization was perfected for the purpose of protecting their interests. Just the same as is done by men in other lines of labor. Employees will be asked to grant a uniform wage rate and a schedule of hours, most of them having done so already.

MAYOR KANE UPHOLDS THE HONOR OF NATIONS

GETS ARRESTED SEEKING DESTROYER OF IRISH AND AMERICAN FLAGS.

Firm in the belief that every Son of Erin is a Yankee before he is born, Patrick Kane, the "mayor of Cottage place," considered himself doubly insulted, Friday, when someone set fire to an American and an Irish flag that he was *carrying over his shoul*der on North avenue. The mayor was so absorbed in displaying the emblems and announcing the fact that he had embarked in the peanut business that the flames ignited his shirt and added injury to his indignation. He declared in stentorian tones that he could not only put the *husky kibosh on the man who had* made such a rotten bull it was which, under the contract agreement, must be held to guarantee against possible defects until nine months from the completion of the monument.

To make good his boast, the patriot selected a local lawyer to begin *operations on and had him in a tight* corner when Patrolman Overbaugh interfered. Pat refused to listen to his advice to put his complaint in writing and let Congress deal with the affair, so he was escorted to cell 5 at police headquarters.

The self-elected chief executive of Cottage place related his tale of woe to Judge Runyon Saturday and exhibited the remnants of red, white, blue, green and old rose (the latter from the shirt) to show what indignities he and his two countries had suffered. The magistrate is not without patriotism and Kane was discharged, with the understanding, however, that he let the police inflict punishment on the renegade who applied the torch. He reluctantly gave his consent and hiked it for North avenue, which now numbers him among one of its leading merchants.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO GENERAL W. S. SCOTT.

Committee Already Named to Take Up Project in Elizabeth.

The first step toward the erection of a monument to General Winfield Scott in Elizabeth was taken Thursday night at the meeting of the *general committee of the Soldiers and* Sailors' Monument Association in Elizabeth.

On the motion of City Attorney James C. Connolly a committee was appointed to take into consideration the erection of a monument or other structure in Scott Park or some other suitable place to the memory of *Lieut.-General Winfield Scott. Presi*dent Bergen appointed James C. Connolly, Foster M. Voorhees, George A. Ford, John S. Sauer, W. H. Rankin, D. F. Collins and C. H. K. Halsey on the committee.

The meeting was presided over by ex-Governor Voorhees. The sum of $4,000 was voted to Thomas Jardine & Sons on account of their contract. This leaves a balance unpaid of $600 within his power to wipe up the street with any man on the block.

A vote of thanks was given to A. L. Clark for the use of some stones at the ceremony of sealing the records, and also a vote of thanks to Col. Collins and officers and men of the Second regiment.

During the dedication committee Chairman MacKie reported that letter of thanks had been forwarded to Chief of Police Tenney and Street Commissioner Thompson for arrangements at the monument site on July 4. The report recommended an appropriation of $5 to the sexton of Westminster church and $25 to the janitor of City Hall.

The meeting adjourned to meet at call of the chair.

First Record.

Three hundred and eighty-eight years ago Queen Elizabeth granted letters patent to Humphrey Gilbert to "settle barbarous lands in America."

FIRE TRUCK OVERTURNS: DRIVER BUSH BADLY HURT

Vehicle Crashes Into Awning Post and Holly Freeman and John De Meza Have Narrow Escape.

VICTIM IN THE HOSPITAL

Disobedience of Orders In Not Slowing Up At Corners the Cause of the Accident—Investigation Conducted by Chief Doane.

Disobedience of a standing order not to turn corners without first bringing horses to full control, resulted in a serious accident to No. 1 truck of the local fire department at 11 Thursday night, in which Driver Harry Bush was badly hurt and G. Holly Freeman and John DeMeza were cut and bruised. The truck was responding to an alarm from box 83 at Grant avenue and Front street and in swinging from West Second street into Central avenue was thrown over against a post supporting a wooden awning. Bush was hurled *from his seat and struck* another post, breaking three of his ribs and forcing one of them into the lung on the left side. DeMeza, who was on top of the wagon directly behind Bush, landed in a confused heap in the doorway of a grocery store and Freeman fell on the sidewalk.

The horses stood stock still after the accident, despite the fact that the awning fell part way down upon them, and their display of gentleness probably saved Bush from being killed. He managed to extricate himself but collapsed as soon as he got out of the way. Freeman and DeMeza quickly recovered and after first securing the horses, laid Bush on a blanket and hailed Dr. N. W. Currie, who was passing nearby. The physician gave the injured treatment and the injured man was removed to Muhlenburg Hospital in the ambulance. He passed a bad night but it was said today that he was resting easily and that providing no complications ensued he would recover.

Though Bush was unable to give any coherent statement, it is declared by witnesses of the accident that he had urged his horses to top speed on Second street and that he did not start to make the turn until almost upon the corner. The truck is a very heavy affair and under no ordinary conditions would overbalance. There were reports that a stone in the crosswalk had broken beneath the weight of the wheels and also that one of the horses had slipped but an investigation by Chief Doane showed no truth in either one. It was simply a case of driving too fast, a practice for which the chief has frequently had to reprimand Bush and other members of the department.

The injured man is thirty-eight years old and has been in the service since 1892. He was tillerman on the hook and ladder truck for many years but of late has been stationed at No. 1 house under Captain Daley. Freeman is attached to the same company, while DeMeza is not connected with the department in any way and had no business on the apparatus. He was passing the house when the truck swung out and climbed on the rear.

The rear axle of the vehicle was badly bent and the handles and steps on the left side were damaged. The reserve wagon from No. 3 house will be used in its place while repairs are being made.

Off for Camp Monday.

Accompanied by Physical Director G. L. Listman and Boys' Secretary Kenneth Robbie, fifteen members of the boys department of the local Y. M. C. A. will start Monday for a two weeks' camping trip at Tuxis Island, the association camp for the summer. Those who are to make the trip are H. B. Freeman, S. F. Freeman, Edgar Freeman, N. B. McDougall, R. P. Morris, Arthur Perrine, Leslie Leland, Stanley Karner, Fred Line, R. D. Taylor, G. Y. Moy, Nelson Mathias, Julius Linke, Walter Droll and Sydney Rockwell. The camp is on Tuxis Island in the Long Island Sound, near New Haven, and the boys will live in tents.

Camp Outfits for Company K.

The haversacks, canteens and mess kits for the members of Company K, who are to go into camp, arrived this morning and will be distributed tonight. The company is to assemble at the armory at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and take the 11:45 train for Sea Girt.

"Depot Dan."

"Tat old fellow dreadfully disappointed," remarked the sympathetic stranger at the village station.

"Yes," said the baggageman, "he missed the train."

"Oh, that was too bad. Where was he going?"

"Nowhere. He just missed seeing the train come in."—Detroit Free Press.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE BURNS DESTROYING A $1,500 CAR

TOTAL LOSS TO WILLIAM D. BIRD WILL APPROXIMATE $2,000.

A large-sized automobile house belonging to William D. Bird and located in the rear of his residence in West Front street, above Grant avenue, caught fire in some way shortly before 11 Thursday night, and was totally destroyed, together with an auto-car worth $1,500 and $200 worth of seah and blinds stored in the place. A barn directly adjoining, on property owned by D. N. Force, was burning when the department arrived but was saved with a loss of only $150. The auto house was valued at $250 and was insured for $200. There was also insurance of *$500 on the machine but none on the* material stored in the building.

The fire was discovered by William Higgins, whose residence is situated but a short distance away, and he turned in an alarm from box 87 on Front street and Grant avenue. After it had been sounded fully and the apparatus was on the way, the watchman at the Pond Tool Works noticed the flames and turned in a second alarm from box 47 on South Second street, which by some means having been heard by him. The two calls led to the belief that the Pond shop was on fire and there was a stampede from all parts of the city to get to it.

No. 3 hose company had two hydrant streams on the blaze within a few minutes after its discovery but Captain Feiring saw the auto house was beyond saving and directed the efforts of his men to the Force barn. The two places kept the West End men and those from headquarters busy until 11:45, when the recall was sounded. The fire was a hard one to fight because of gasolene in the car, the proximity of the railroad which practically barred the men from getting at it in the rear.

Mr. Bird was unable to furnish any explanation as to the cause of the fire. He informed Chief Doane that the machine had not been used at all Thursday and so far as he knew no one had been in the building since Wednesday night. It is possible that a spark of some kind may have smoldered on the floor.

BROKE HIS CELL DOOR

"JUST TO GET A DRINK."

Dunellen Prisoner, Caught While Escaping, Tells Mohan He Was Thirsty.

Caught just in the knick of time by Marshal Owen Mohan, William Oliver, of this city, who was arrested at Dunellen Thursday and held on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the borough, almost effected his escape from the Dunellen lock-up early yesterday morning. Oliver is an employe of the Plainfield Water Company, and went on a small spree Wednesday night in Dunellen. Oliver's jag was one of the destructive kind, and he was amusing himself by breaking light globes and destroying property generally in the vicinity of Prospect avenue when Marshal Mohan came along and gathered him in.

He was locked in one of the cells, which have not yet been equipped with the hand-to-hand work being made for them and was left to sober up before haling before Mayor Wycoff this morning. But Oliver wasn't so drunk that he didn't realize that it was up to him to get away. Accordingly he started to work very quietly and soon had cut through one of the bars of his cell and gained the freedom of police headquarters. Marshal Mohan heard him walking around and came in and surprised him as he was looking for a favorable back exit.

"What are you doing out here?" said Mohan. "Just came out to get a drink of water," was the reply, in a tone which would signify that there wasn't anything especially wrong about that. He got the drink of water, but only after he had been locked up in one of the other cells. The marshal kept close watch for the remainder of the night and early in the morning he was brought *before the* Mayor. His sentence was a $20 fine or sixty days "down the road." He paid the fine.

Another Factory Coming.

Work has been commenced on the new factory in Dunellen on the south side of the railroad near Rock avenue. The buildings will be partly in Middlesex and partly in Union counties as the county line runs through the property. Machinery for cement construction of every kind will be manufactured and the plans for the buildings would *indicate that a large* force of workmen will be employed. Rumor has it that fifty houses in the vicinity of the new plant will be erected immediately for the accommodation of the employees.

The End.

"She's not happy, you say? That's strange! The last time I saw her she told me she had found her ideal."

"Yes, but unfortunately she married it."

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark, of Bound Brook, have been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, of Bound Brook, have been visiting friends in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinney, of Arlington avenue, are spending their vacation in Vermont.

Mrs. John Stevens, of Watchung avenue, has been visiting the Misses Gallagher, of Raritan.

Mrs. John Reynolds, of Plainfield, has returned from Raritan, where *she visited her mother.*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover, of Elmwood place, have returned from a few days' visit at Asbury Park.

R. H. McCready, of Netherwood, has recovered from an illness that detained him at home for some time.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins and daughter, Miss Mabel Jenkins, of East Sixth street, are visiting friends at Flemington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bowers, of Franklin place, who have been sojourning in the Catskills, have returned.

Andrew Cox, of West Second street, has recovered from an illness that detained him at home for several days.

Mrs. B. A. Hegeman and daughter, Miss Virginia Hegeman, of Myrtle avenue, are at Wolfboro, N. H., for the summer.

Miss Lillie McCrey, of Duer street, has returned from Atlantic City, where she has been sojourning for some time.

City Treasurer W. F. Arnold left for Asbury Park today, to spend *Sunday with his family*, who are there for the summer.

Rev. E. M. Rodman and his daughter, Miss May Rodman, of East Seventh street, will spend their summer vacation at Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huff and son, of Codington avenue, have been visiting Mr. Huff's mother, Mrs. Aletta Huff, of Centerville, Hunterdon county.

The Misses Reiber, of New York, returned home yesterday after a short visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles M. Dollier, of Fairview avenue.

Miss Eldora Beekman, of City Clerk J. T. MacMurray's office, has returned from Long Island and will spend the second week of her vacation in the country.

Harold Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin, of Somerset place, is very ill with rheumatism. Drs. G. W. Endicott and J. Hervey Buchanan have been in attendance.

Mrs. Gregg, mother of Mrs. Josiah Brown, of New York, W. L. C. Glenney, who fell a number of weeks ago and sustained a severe injury, is much improved, although she is not able to leave the house yet.

Tax Collector and Mrs. J. W. Murray and daughters, of West Fourth street, will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Sr., to be celebrated at Wolfboro, N. H., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Codington, son and daughter, of Sandford avenue, will leave next Wednesday for Wilson, Maine, where they will occupy their cottage. They will be away for an indefinite time.

Mrs. G. H. Caperton and children, of Fire Creek, W. Va., who have been visiting Mrs. Caperton's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, will return home next week. The children, who were ill with the measles, have recovered.

Corn Cultivation.

Opinions are strongly formed as to the proper number of plowings a corn crop should receive, writes an Ohio farmer in National Stockman. It may be wise to say that corn should be plowed as often as it needs it and never laid by. After the corn becomes too tall to be worked with the double cultivators it will be found profitable wherever possible to stir the surface with a one horse cultivator. Cultivation is corn.

Reason Enough.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (rescuing one small boy from the pummeling of two others)—"What are you hurting this boy for?" "Because he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic this mornin." "But what business was that of yours?" "Why, he let us copy our answers from his."—Translated for Tales, from Fliegende Blaetter.

Birthday Party at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harris, of Mt. Pleasant, gave their son, Girard B. Harris, a party at their home Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of his birthday. There were graphaphone and piano selections and games, after which refreshments were served.

Clerks on an Outing.

The women clerks from Woodhull & Martin's store and that of "The White Store," engaged a special trolley car for an outing at Boynton Beach last night. While at the beach the young folks enjoyed a dance after which they returned home.

Always the Same.

"Did your daughter sing in good form last evening?"

"Bless you, I should say so," replied Mrs. Goldrox. "She always does. Her figger never varies at all."—Baltimore American.

FRANK H. SMITH PLEASED

Co. Chairman Glad the Constitutionality of Redistricting Law is Settled.

MR. PERKINS VIEWS

Union County Assemblyman Says Effect of Decision Means Solid Delegations in Legislature.

In Union county politicians are gratified that the decision of the Court of Errors to the effect that the law providing for the election of assemblyman by districts is unconstitutional has come early so as to clarify the political atmosphere a little. Neither the regulars nor the Colby faction, as far as outward expressions of opinion are concerned, had any particular leanings to one side or the other except in a firm belief of the principle of the law. Both organization men and anti-organization men are in favor of the principle of the district system.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith, of this city, said Thursday that all were pleased with the prompt decision by the court.

"It was not for the Court of Errors and Appeals to say which was the better system of electing assemblymen," said Mr. Smith. "The judges simply had to decide as to whether the district system was allowable under the constitution. They were always unanimous in declaring it was constitutional.

"I cannot see that the decision is of any particular benefit to the organization or of any particular benefit to those who are warring on the organization in Union county. If the people make up their minds to dethrone the present county delegates, they will do it irrespective of districts, and if they are satisfied with our work they will elect organization representatives whether there are districts or not.

"The district plan was backed last year by the Colby people. I favored them in this matter. I think we all favor the district system as a principle, but I should state that I was not in favor of the Colby idea of having the working of the proposed new law deferred for a year, as they desired and advocated on the floor of the House. Being a good thing in principle, I was in favor of having it go into effect at once, if constitutional.

"It was probably a surprise to some friends of the Colby people that the Colby men did not take the same view. If the law's operation was deferred a year the Colby assemblymen thought it would give them an advantage. As a philosopher today, I want to bring out the point that even unsuccessful reformers are willing to sacrifice a principle for a political advantage."

Assemblyman Perkins said the decision would meet with satisfaction. "The effect will be," he declared, "that counties will send solid delegations to Trenton, where, if the act had been sustained, the delegations would, perhaps, have been split. In counties like Passaic and Union, where there was a chance of electing one Democratic member, the delegations will now be solidly Republican. I fail to see how the decision favors the so-called reformed party. The bill wasn't introduced with any partisan idea, but because the party leaders thought that representation by districts was truer representation. Besides, it was in line with the governor's message."

Lines drawn up by the Colby Assemblymen were placed in the districting act by the Legislature, and those submitted by the organization will be given over to the next. The districts were probably made as much as possible to favor the Colby Assemblymen.

"I always felt that there was a good deal of merit in the district system," Senator Colby began in reply to a question. "It brings the representative nearer to the people and *makes it easier to fix* the responsibility for bad legislation. The conditions in Essex county at the present time, however, are such as to make but one issue the vital one, that is, the domination of machine and corporation rule, and I believe the district system would have lent itself more readily to those who are anx*ious to prevent the success of the* new movement."

MEDICAL SOCIETY DINNER.

Local Physicians Gather at the Casino.

The Plainfield Medical Society held its quarterly meeting and banquet at the Casino, Thursday. After an excellent dinner prepared and served under the direction of Major Maze Edwards, there was an informal clinical discussion in which all the physicians took some part. The dining room was elaborately decorated with flowers, pink and green being the prevailing colors.

The physicians present were: Drs. P. B. Cregar, N. W. Currie, Ellis W. Hedges, Albert Pittis, P. J. Zeglio, J. Hervey Buchanan, Carl Gesswein, F. C. Ard, C. B. Lufburrow, A. H. Dundon, O. C. Jenkins, W. C. Kempton Browning, Marcus L. Clawson and T. H. Tomlinson.

Frank Webster, of Duer street, leaves today for Connecticut for the remainder of the summer.

WILDLY APPLAUD RUNYON

Local Leader of the Colbyites Makes Ringing Speech at Newark Mass Meeting.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Colby, Record, Grubb and Other Prominent Men Expound the "New Idea."

Notwithstanding the heat, the New Auditorium at Newark, was packed to the doors by an intelligent audience that applauded wildly as the Colbyites expounded the gospel of the "new idea" in politics last Thursday night.

Addresses were made by George L. Record, of Hudson; General E. Burd Grubb, Alexander Fordyce, of Middlesex, Assemblyman Henry Marelli, of Passaic, William N. Runyon, of this city, and Assemblyman William P. Martin and Chandler W. Riker, of Essex.

Every speaker was given a rousing ovation, among those who came in for tremendous applause being Judge William N. Runyon, president of the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation, and candidate for the Assembly.

Judge Runyon spoke as follows:

"Men and women of Essex County: "If there is any follower of the "new idea" who has become wearied with the stress of the fray, who is discouraged in contemplating the numerous odds that must face before victory shall come to us, I hope such an one is here tonight, for if he is, there can be but one result—inspiration renewed within him to continue the work already begun, and with zeal unabated to further it, until shall be accomplished those principles which every man in New Jersey, from John Kean and John F. Dryden, down to the humblest parasite who lives on their bounty, knows are eternally just and right and true.

"To me, a resident of a sister county, this gathering is in very truth an inspiration, for I behold a sovereign people who realizing that those in whom they had placed their trust were betraying them, have arisen in all the majesty of their might and swept their debauchers from power, even as the money changers were driven from the temple in days of old.

"When chivalry and knighthood were in flower, when brave men went forth to joust and tourney, ready to give their lives for right and truth, each gallant knight before the fray rode up to his lady fair, and with the inspiration of her favor high within him, swept forth to battle, bravely to do or die.

"And *so do we*, as representatives and champions of the "new idea," come this night before Our Lady of Essex, our leader and our inspiration, and as we go forth to the fight, whether victory shall crown us or defeat be our portion, we hope and pray that at the end, it may be said of each of us that we have fought a good fight, and above all else, that we have kept the faith."

MISS OVERTON QUIETLY WEDDED TO A PHYSICIAN.

Daughter of E. A. Overton Becomes Mrs. Alfred Jerome Brown.

At a quiet wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Augustus Overton, of 91 Rockview avenue, Miss Grace Elting Overton became the wife of Dr. Alfred Jerome Brown, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Both the bride and the groom were unattended.

The reception took place in the drawing room. The entire house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, the decorations being simple, but attractive. The bride was gowned in an embroidered robe, simply made, and carried a prayer book. None but the immediate friends and relatives of the two families was present at the ceremony, at the conclusion of which a collation was served at the house.

The couple took an afternoon train for Saranac Lake, N. Y., where they will be "at home" after July 21.

Pretty Fans.

Those pretty gauze Jap fans with paintings of Fuji-San and merry Geisha girls, *cherry* bloom time and adventures down the Tokaido are already wearing a spell for warm weather. For old ladies and those in mourning the black fans are truly magnificent, with big and rich moire and lace. Queer inventions in folding fans are here as usual. Fans made especially for lingerie costumes *are as fluffy with lace edgings as the* superb confections of ostrich and marabout tips.

Theatrical Note.

"But why," the star pleaded, "won't you marry me? You have confessed that you love me more than any other man on earth. Be mine!"

"No," replied the leading lady. "I prefer to just be your sweetheart. I don't want to have to go out with some other company next season.—Chicago Record-Herald.

COLBYITES IN CONFERENCE

"New Idea" Republicans Form State Organization at Newark.

MARTIN AS LEADER

William N. Runyon, H. L. Hall, R. H. Depew and G. W. V. Moy Among Those Present.

One hundred or more Republicans from eleven counties of New Jersey, all identified with the "new idea" movement led by Senator Colby, Mayor Fagan and George L. Record, met at the Colby headquarters in Newark Thursday afternoon and formed a permanent State organization to make preparations for control of the next Legislature, which will choose the successor of United States Senator Dryden. Judge William N. Runyon, Henry L. Hall, R. Henry Depew, G. W. V. Moy and W. W. St. John were among the Plainfielders in attendance.

Among the men present were Everett Colby, William P. Martin, Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, John S. Gibson, Lathrop Anderson, William Mungle, Gardner Colby and Frank Smith, of Essex; Senator Mayor Fagan, George L. Record and City Collector Edward Fay, of Jersey City; Assemblymen Theodore S. Bierch and Herman L. Berg, Comptroller Thomas McEwen, Edgar B. Bacon, Captain John Graham and Edward Mitchell, of Hudson; Gen. E. Burd Grubb, William Holt and Stagdell Stokes, of Burlington; George M. Beringer, Harry F. Wolff, George A. Waite, Newton B. Roney and Frank A. Burdett, of Camden; William H. Bannard and Harold B. Ayres, of Monmouth; Col. Alexander R. Fordyce, Jr., and N. B. Frickett, of Middlesex; Henry Horelli, Walter R. Hudson and Gustav Hunziker, of Passaic; Frederick G. Burnham, Charles M. Axtell and Samuel Garrison, of Morris; Thomas Debevois, of Union, and W. C. Howland, of Somerset.

Gardner Colby, of the Essex County Equal Taxation League, was chairman of the conference. Speeches were made by the spokesmen of every county represented, closing with a rousing speech by George L. Record.

On motion of Gen. Grubb, a permanent central body was formed with William P. Martin, of Newark, leader of the Colby forces in the Assembly last winter, and director of the Colby fight in Essex last year, as chairman. In accepting the post, Mr. Martin attacked the "State House ring," and the machine bosses of the counties, naming Lentz in Essex, Dickinson in Hudson, Strong in Middlesex and Richard in Camden. He said the fight was to be one of the loyal and independent people of the State against the power and money and the corrupt influences of boss*ism*.

Gen. Grubb was elected vice chairman. The naming of the other officers was left to an executive committee consisting of one man from each county represented, as follows:

Bergen, Caleb H. Whitebeck; Burlington, William Holt; Camden, George M. Beringer; Essex, Lathrop Anderson; Hudson, Andrew Knox; Middlesex, W. B. Pritchet; Morris, Charles M. Axtell; Passaic, James G. Blauvelt; Union, Thomas M. Debevois. Somerset did not name its representative.

This committee was empowered to complete the organization to select a name for it from among several suggested, to assemblate the several county platforms and to prepare an address to the people of the State.

The conference adjourned to meet on call. The delegates were dined at the Continental Hotel by the local Colbyites.

MRS. SAUNDERS AT REST; SERVICES THURSDAY.

Wife of Former Mayor W. L. Saunders Buried in Hillside Cemetery.

The funeral services of Mrs. William L. Saunders, which were held from the late home in Rockview avenue, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, were attended by many relatives, friends and neighbors, including a large delegation of the heads of the various departments of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Company, of New York, of which Mr. Saunders is the president. They were from the New York, Philadelphia and Easton offices of the company and attended in a body. At the request of the family floral tributes were omitted, but in the presence of so many people there was impressive tribute to the high esteem and regard in which Mrs. Saunders was held by all.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Holy Cross church, of which Mrs. Saunders was a devoted member, officiated. Afterwards the mourners were given an opportunity of viewing the remains which rested in a beautiful casket placed in an alcove of the music room. The interment was at Hillside cemetery.

Addition and Silence.

"Two pints of milk make one quart," says an exchange. So do one pint of milk and one pint of water.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A. O. U. W. FIGHT SETTLED

Supreme Lodge Dismisses Appeal of Plainfield Members of the Order.

ASSESSMENT SUSTAINED

Members Must Contribute to the Emergency Fund Although Illegal When Originated.

Members of the Ancient Order United Workmen in this city, especially, and throughout the State in general, will be interested in the report of the committee on appeals presented at the session of the Supreme Lodge, held in Montreal, Canada, last month, relative to the appeal of Harvey R. Thorn, recorder, and Theodore Mason, master workman, of Central Lodge, No. 48, from the action of the Grand Lodge, of New Jersey, in establishing what is known as an emergency fund.

At the fifteen annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, held March 8-9, last, a resolution was adopted providing that in order to promote the general welfare of the order, assessments for the general fund of the Grand Lodge are to be levied on each and every member on the first day of each month and payable on the 25th day of each month, with the understanding that the payment, collection and remittance of the same is to be subject to the same laws, rules and regulations as assessments for the beneficiary fund.

From the action of the Grand Lodge declaring said resolution adopted, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Lodge, the ruling extended that there is no authority in said Grand Lodge for the creation of an emergency fund and that said resolution was legally adopted, inasmuch at it was not approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, and that notice of the proposed change was not given sixty days in advance as required by law, and that the proposed change was inequitable, unconstitutional and otherwise irregular.

The appeal committee, consisting of Sam S. Blits, Duncan McCormack and S. M. Simmons, presented the following report at the session of the Supreme Lodge:

"Your committee having fully considered this resolution in question reports that although in its opinion this resolution, strictly construed, is of such a nature, as to be in effect an amendment to the constitution of the jurisdiction of New Jersey; and that to adopt it, required two-thirds vote of the delegates, although the resolution *provides for an emergency fund*, for the creation of which there is no authority under either the laws of the Supreme Lodge or those of the jurisdiction of New Jersey, whether by direct assessment on the members or by increase of dues or otherwise, and although for these and other reasons your committee believes the action of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey to have been, under the laws of said Grand Lodge and the Supreme Lodge as they existed at the time this appeal was taken, irregular and of doubtful validity; nevertheless your committee is of the opinion that in view of the legislation enacted at this session of the Supreme Lodge, which in effect compels each of the Grand Lodge jurisdictions to become and be self-sustaining and to care for itself, Grand Lodges have implied, if not express authority, to raise revenue for its various funds by such means and in such matter, not contrary to its State laws, as its members may direct, that the resolution so adopted by the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, should be declared regular, in reasonable conformity to the present laws of the Supreme Lodge and the laws of said Grand Lodge, and valid and recommends that said action of the Grand Lodge be approved and the appeal dismissed."

RECEPTION TO BRIDE AND GROOM.

Given by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir, who were married on June 20, were tendered a reception Wednesday by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer, of Scotch Plains. It was attended by 100 friends from this city, New York, Newark, Jersey City and other places, and proved a delightful affair. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns and many of the guests enjoyed themselves out of doors while music was a feature in the house. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Andrew Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir are at present making their home on East Kinney street, Newark.

Loss in a Name.

A London woman had a painting which she believed to be by Turner and offered it to several leaders, who said it was nothing like Turner's work and refused to buy it. Later the found documents which proved it to be a genuine Turner and within a week she sold it for $12,250.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Camp, of the borough, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Camp, of South Branch.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY JULY 19, 1900.

THE "ICE TRUST."

It seems hardly credible that the Plainfield Protective Association should have offered the suggestion to the ice men that they increase the price of the commodity ten cents a hundred for butchers and other large consumers and reduce it a similar amount for the small consumer. Any such proposition as that is as serious a blunder as its solution of the trouble with the P. S. C. where the result was that the large consumer it is said is now compelled to pay more than he did before any negotiations were begun. What the people demand is cheaper ice all round, cheaper for the big consumer and cheaper for the little one.

It strikes us that the methods adopted by Edwin S. Hooley will be far more satisfactory in solving the ice problem. Acting on the advice of Attorney-General McCarter he proposes to invoke the arm of the law. If it can be proven that the local ice men are in a combination in restraint of trade they are not to sell ice to consumers at any price. By resorting to law ample opportunity will be afforded them for vindication from the common report that the rates in this city are fixed by agreement among those in the business, that they are to have a much lower, still allowing the dealers a fair profit, is generally accepted as a fact. Whether it is true will be brought to light in the course of the legal proceedings. It is to be hoped that Prosecutor English will give prompt attention to Mr. Hooley, and that the citizens of Plainfield generally will lend their support to the man who first undertook "to do something" to break up the alleged combine.

George L. Record has been told to confine himself to facts. His reputation as the members of Union County's Board of Taxation. The Jersey City candidate for office, in a speech at Elizabeth some few nights ago, attacked the Governor on the personnel of his appointments for the various county boards and this prompted the Union county members to tell the plain truth regarding Mr. Stokes' policy. Now will Mr. Record be good?

No sooner does Elizabeth build one monument than it starts on another, it now being proposed to erect a shaft in honor of Gen. Scott. The city did always have a pretty good reputation as a graveyard.

Nice time for the ice men to be looking around for a supply. Just like locking the stable door after the horse is gone.

The shows at Coney might as well shut up on August 20. On that day Bill Bryan sets foot again in New York.

Manager Daab has certainly been traveling in hard luck, but "while there's life there's hope."

NEWSPAPER A PART OF THE GOVERNMENT.

For many years, Samuel W. Pennypacker, now governor, and Mayor Sulzberger, both of Philadelphia, enjoyed the reputation of being the two ablest jurists in the Keystone State. But how different their attitudes are today can best be shown by their opinions regarding the powers of newspapers. Governor Pennypacker is responsible for the present infamous "press gag law," which restricts the privileges of cartooning men in public office. Judge Sulzberger, on the other hand, believes in the utmost freedom of the press, holding that it is really a part of the government.

Its functions are greater than those of a grand jury, the most powerful agency of public administration, he argues, when he says:

"We have in the various departments men who have been educated in certain technical lines, and who give their lives to the work in which they are engaged. It is impossible that grand jurors are able to make intelligent investigation of everything that needs investigation.

"Furthermore, it is not their province. What do we have the newspapers for? Why are they granted liberties under the Constitution? It is because they are needed as a part of the government. They are a part of the government; unrestained, but valuable and useful for that very reason.

"A newspaper can print anything, even to erroneous statements. It can print anything except malicious lies. Its function in the government is to investigate, to pry into the business of every department of the government and to criticise wherever it sees fit."

The full text of Judge Sulzberger's opinion on the sphere of the modern newspaper will be found in another column of this issue.

JUST A REMINDER.

Plainfielders about to leave town for the summer season should not forget the worthy charities conducted here during the heated season. Both the Kings Daughters' Baby Camp on the mountain and the Fresh Air Home, for the poor of New York's East Side, in the Netherwood section, are deserving of general support. The baby camp for poor little tots of Plainfield particularly should appeal to the good hearted people of the city. Any contributions received at this office will be acknowledged promptly and immediately transmitted to the proper authorities.

ARE THE REGULARS "DAFFY?"

The report from Trenton that George L. Record may be taken up by the regular Republican organization as its candidate for United States Senate is proof that the silly season has begun. No doubt it would be hailed with delight by the Colbyites, but it is not to be taken for granted that the regulars have suddenly gone "daffy."

WHY NOT WAIT UNTIL WINTER?

The P. P. A.'s committee will have nothing to give out on the ice question until September as its members will hold no meetings during the rest of the summer. Why not wait until December when nature will solve the problem?

A new dodge is being worked by the theatrical press agent. Tales of having fallen heir to fortunes and stolen diamonds having been worked to death. Just now the star to be given free advertisement is getting himself arrested for speeding an automobile.

St. Swithin is getting in his fine work these days.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Maud Raymond, who as Beesy, the chocolate-hued attendant in the manicure parlors in the first act of "The Social Whirl," has made the big individual hit at the Casino, New York, musical satire with the song "Bill Simmons," is often mistaken for a genuine "cullud pusson."

"No, I'm not a Southerner and never lived in the South," she said recently. "Many persons have asked me if I was not from somewhere or other beyond Mason and Dixon's line. I've had letters from many who are strangers to me putting this query.

"The fact is that I am a New Yorker by birth and education, and know little or nothing about the darky, in either fact or in his native element. I was born in Orchard street, near Houston, and was raised on the East Side. There are very few negros in that part of the town. I never attempted to sing soon congs, until I had been on the stage a number of years and had met W. A. Brady selected me to play Topsy in the all-star revival of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' did I ever 'black up.'

"I never had a colored servant and never went out of my way to study negro characteristics. If I am as proficient in this line as some persons have tried to persuade me, it is more from intuition and from watching other impersonators than from study of real life. My make-up is a result of considerable experiment with brown paints. There is no burnt cork about it. I am quite proud of its effect.

"The greatest compliment I have had on my work in 'The Social Whirl' I presume are 'mash notes' from real coons' who take me for one of their kind. The other night a man in the second row left his seat and asked Mr. Periet, the musical director, if it was true that I was a white woman."

Another tribute to Miss Raymond's cleverness in "The Social Whirl" is the fact that her song "Bill Simmons" has been only a moderate success, if not a failure, when sung in other plays or in vaudeville by other performers.

THE MODERN WAY.

The slogan of our fathers was
An axiom that has gone to seed.
It was to write one's ads. so that
A passing man who runs may read.

Today we work in similar ways;
Our ads. lok much the same indeed,
But they must be so clever that
A running man will stop to read:

Gluten For Dairy Cows.

The experience of best feeders shows that the most economical method of using gluten is to feed it with bran or cornmeal at the rate of from three to five pounds daily. A good ration for the dairy cow would be gluten meal three pounds, cornmeal two pounds, bran two pounds, which would be fed with about thirty pounds of roughage, preferably two-thirds silage.—Cor. American Agriculturist.

City Park Needs Attention.

Attention has been called to the condition of the City Park, especially as regards the roads which is used about the paths intended to keep visitors off the grass. In many instances the wire is down and lays across the path and women who attempt to pass through the park have torn their dresses beyond repair. The Town Improvement Association of Plainfield and North Plainfield has been given $100 by the city to care for the park for the coming year and it is believed that the association will have this wire fixed to prevent further damage.

LOANED FATHER $30 GOT RAIN CHECK FOR IT

NEW FORM OF LEMON THAT WAS HANDED MEYER SACHER, A LIBERAL YOUTH.

Meyer Sachar, the irrepressible West End youth who was arraigned in the city court last week on a charge of slamming a screen door against his uncle's head, again faced Judge Runyon Monday. His father complained against him this time, stating that the son was as fractious as a Wyoming pony and that he has a habit of calling members of the family "things which they ain't," as he expressed it. A sentence of forty days was hung over Meyer's head at his last appearance and it was about to descend when friends arrived and explained some matters to the magistrate.

"You see, Judge," said one of the interceders, "Meyer loaned his father $30 some time ago and when he asked for it back again he was handed a rain check for a baseball game. Beside that, everybody in the house, including uncles, aunts and cousins, take a crack at Meyer every chance they get. Ain't that enough to make a fellow mad, Mr. Runyon?"

Judge Runyon agreed that it might have been provocation and Meyer is once more at large.

"LITTLE SHIPS" THE TOPIC AT NETHERWOOD HOME.

Rev. T. Moore-Smith Addressed 300 Children Yesterday After-

Despite the lowering weather, open air services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home and about 150 Plainfielders interested in the work of Miss Sara Curry, of the camp, is among the poor of New York city, were present. The meeting was in charge of George F. Hall, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, chairman of the camp finance committee. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. T. Moore-Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church at Scotch Plains. Mr. Moore-Smith took as his topic, "Little Ships," speaking from the text: "There were also with them other little ships." In the development of his theme the speaker referred to the children as little ships of the voyage of life. He spoke of the precious cargo of kind words and good deeds carried by each and every one and referred to Christ as the pilot and captain of each one, guiding them through the treacherous trip past rock and shoals of temptation and sin to the haven of eternity. The allegory was well worked out and the children showed much interest in its development.

Singing was a feature of the service, as it usually is. George Taylor, of Brooklyn, superintendent of the Green Avenue Baptist Sunday-school and for many years a friend to Miss Curry in her work among the New York poor, was present, and was in charge of the singing as leader. Several of the more familiar gospel hymns were sung by the children, led by a delegation of the Trinity church choir. Mrs. E. D. Young sang a soprano solo, "Beside Still Waters," and with her husband rendered "God Is Love" as a duet. Miss May Randolph, organist of Trinity church, was at the melodian.

The accommodations at the camp are now taxed to the utmost, as there are more than 300 children from tenement districts spending a brief vacation there. The last delegation from New York came out Friday, and included about a dozen crippled and sick children. In speaking to a Daily Press reporter at the camp, Miss Curry said that she knew that the camp was crowded, but that she had not the heart to keep the children away, for the summer season in New York is most unbearable among the poor. She said that when she left the nursery on St. Mark's place to come to Netherwood, many mothers and children followed her all the way to the ferry, begging to be allowed to come out with her. All at the camp are well, and those who have spent the week at Netherwood are strong and active.

His Own Business.

This anecdote was told by John Graham Brooks: "One of the brightest replies I ever heard came from a lad in my neighborhood, who was being quizzed about his father's accomplishments, and was asked, 'What does your father know, anyway?' There was no hesitation in the answer. 'Father don't believe he knows much of anything except his own business; but he knows that.'"

Tragedy.

"No, George, I can never, never be your wife."

Despair written upon his every feature, George Worthington reeled and clutched at the mantel for support. The blow had fallen.

"Then," he muttered hoarsely, "there is but one thing left for me to do. I must die."

Going out in the back yard he stabbed himself with a can of corned beef.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

School Coal Being Delivered.

V. W. Nash, Sr., the coal dealer, who received the contract for furnishing the coal to the Plainfield Public Schools, has about completed the task of putting the 685 tons in the several schools. There yet remains 150 tons to be put in the new High School building and the winter supply for the Franklin School.

WELCOMED MISS CURRY

Special Service Held at Crescent Avenue Church Last Evening—Camp Speakers

CHILDREN AT CHURCH

Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, Rev. John Sheridan Zelie and Miss Sara Curry Spoke—Program By Children.

A special service to welcome Miss Sara Curry at the beginning of her eleventh years' work among the New York poor and the fourth season in charge of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was held at the Crescent Avenue church, last Sunday, in place of the regular evening service. The services were in charge of Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the church, and Rev. Dr. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church and president of the committee in charge of the Netherwood Home, was present, together with Miss Sara Curry and a party of twenty-five of the children from the home. In introducing Dr. Rodman as speaker, Dr. Zelie referred briefly to the work being carried on by Miss Curry and its great need for the support by the people of the parish and the city. Dr. Rodman also spoke of Miss Curry's work, calling special attention to the work Miss Curry has been carrying on at the Little Missionary's Day Nursery on St. Mark's place, New York city, for the past ten years. He said that to him Miss Curry had seemed pre-destined for her work, and referred to the incident which had started the nursery and the Netherwood Home—the time when Miss Curry picked up a little child which had been run over while crossing one of the down town streets in New York and took care of it until it had recovered.

Miss Curry was then called upon to tell something of her work, and spoke simply of her efforts during the years she has been in charge. She said that to a visitor at the Netherwood camp it would seem as though the work were merely with the children, and that the nursery in New York were simply for them. The work she does with the children, she said, is merely a means of getting into the homes of the poor, and of bringing influence to bear upon the mothers and families of those whom she takes charge of at the nursery. She said that during the past season, 2,100 children had been benefited by vacation at Netherwood, and this had been a means of gaining a strong hold upon the lives and character of many of the mothers and fathers. She cited instances which showed how the Christian influence had permeated the lives of the poor, and said that it was to effect this that the work was being carried on among the children. The party from the home then rendered a programme of songs and recitations, showing perfect confidence and careful training. One of the numbers was a patriotic recitation by four of the smallest boys, carrying American flags. Each had a verse to recite and they concluded by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as they stood on the platform, waving the flags.

George Taylor, superintendent of the Green Avenue Sunday-school, Brooklyn, then made an appeal for funds to carry on the work at Netherwood and in New York.

During the service, the following musical program was rendered by the organist and choir quartette: Prelude, Allegretto, Tours; anthem, "Evening Shadows Gently Falling," Miles; response, "Incline Thine Ear;" offertory, "Deliver Us, O Lord," Stainer; postlude, Allegro, from Mendelssohn. A service similar in character will be held at the First Baptist church, Sunday evening, July 29, at which Miss Curry and a party of children will be present.

Hundred Tons of Rain.

One inch of rain on one acre of ground means a hundred tons of water. Rainfall is a condition which has much to do with our health. A wet district with a good deal of subsoil water, making houses damp, is a locality in which rheumatism and consumption are likely to prevail. Over England and Wales the average yearly rainfall is about 34 inches, in Scotland it reaches 46 inches and in Ireland about 38 inches. Possibly the wettest parts of Britain are in Cumberland, where the rainfall may attain 150 inches per year.—Tit-Bits.

The Doctors.

Ever notice the peculiarities of a casual conversation between two medicine men whose diplomas are yet unyellowed by age. It's about like this:

"Ah, doctor, good morning, doctor."

"Good morning, doctor. How are you doctor?"

"Pretty well, doctor; thank you, doctor. How are you feeling, doctor?"

"Well, doctor, to tell the truth, doctor, I don't feel, doctor, quite so well, doctor, as I'd like, doctor."

"Sorry, doctor. But you'll soon be all right, doctor."

"Goodby, doctor."

"So long, doctor."—Albany Journal.

THESE INVADERS DID NOT INVADE

PLAINFIELD FANS DUPED BY AN ELIZABETH AGGGREGATION.

If there are any other baseball aggregations in Elizabeth, besides the invaders, that are looking for county championship honors, they do not want to appear at Crescent Oval unless they have the "goods." The Invaders came to town Saturday looking for scalps and instead they made a miserable showing. Such an aggregation hasn't the license to meet Frank Burke's Stars, to say nothing of numerous other teams in the county. They are more in the class of the Garwood A. C. and similar teams and how they had the nerve to leave Elizabeth in search of the county championship is beyond explanation.

President Rath, of the Elizabeth Baseball Club, known as the Invaders, telephoned Manager Daab early in the week and told him that in his lineup for Saturday there would be Driscoll, Kiernan, Curley, Barry, Linderman, Brogan and Schuman. Believing him, Manager Daab sent notice to that effect to The Daily Press and on the strength of it the team was believed to be all right. Manager Neubeck, of the Elizabeth team, declared on Saturday that he did not know that the players named were to play here and said that it would be impossible to get them for a Saturday game now. If the county seat aggregation hopes to be successful in baseball the club will have to adopt different methods. Manager Daab believed that the players mentioned to him by Mr. Rath would appear here, or would have notified the papers to the contrary before Saturday. The Invaders may have a good team on Sunday, but their Saturday team is not much better than the amateur class.

The fans will be repaid for the disappointment on Saturday, when the famous Philadelphia Quaker Giants, with "Mistah" Monroe, will appear on Crescent Oval.

CENSUSES OF SOMERSET FROM 1726 TO 1905.

And of Union County for the Last Fifty-five Years.

The New Jersey censuses showing the population by counties from 1726 to 1905, shows that there were but ten counties in the State that had a population in 1726. They were Bergen, Burlington, Cape May, Essex, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Salem and Somerset.

The population of Somerset, beginning with 1726 up to and including 1905, is as follows:

1726, 2,271; 1737, 4,505; 1745, 3,339; 1784, 10,476; 1790, 12,296; 1800, 12,815; 1810, 14,725; 1820, 16,566; 1830, 17,689; 1840, 17,455; 1850, 19,692; 1855, 21,022; 1860, 21,967; 1865, 21,911; 1870, 25,510; 1875, 27,455; 1880, 27,162; 1885, 27,425; 1890, 28,311; 1895, 30,447; 1900, 32,948; 1905, 36,270.

Union county's population began in 1850 and from that year it has been as follows:

1850, 37,780; 1855, 35,410; 1870, 41,859; 1875, 51,758; 1880, 55,571; 1885, 61,829; 1890, 72,467; 1895, 85,404; 1900, 99,353; 1905, 117,211.

Profit In Hens.

There is a profit in every flock of hens except for the lazy man, and such a man never would make success at anything worth mentioning. Do not consider poultry on the farm as a side issue in the business, but consider it as the main part of the farm. It takes but a small capital and gives the greatest per cent. of profit.

Handling Ducks.

Never try to catch the ducks by the legs. Pick them up by the head or neck. Do not choke them, but carry them carefully. In this way you will not injure them. Dry lime is more of an injury than a benefit to water fowls. Ducks especially dislike it and cease to thrive if it is cast about their living quarters to any extent.—Feather.

Radium Radia

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ROBT. ABBOTT COVERS 18 HOLE COURSE IN 67

REINHART HELD RECORD WITH 66 BUT COURSE WAS SHORTER.

Closely following his play in the national amateur golf tournament at Englewood, Robert Abbott, one of the most promising local players and the intercollegiate champion, made the low score record for this year at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday. Weather and course conditions were perfect and the young golfer played a brilliant match in the semi-final round for the club championship. His opponent was W. Lester Glenney, who was beaten by 5 up and 3 to play. Abbott made the 18 holes in a 67, the lowest score made in a long while.

Frank O. Reinhart held the low score record with a 66, but the course has been lengthened since that time, so Abbott's score of 67 will stand for the present at least.

In the other semi-final match, Frank C. Talmadge beat C. B. Morgan, by 2 up, after a hard-fought round. This puts Abbott and Talmadge in the final play for the coming week and some fine golf is looked for, which will no doubt be watched by a large gallery.

In the finals for the Men's championship, consolation cup for second eight, George T. VanBoskerck was the winner, beating Charles A. Stover 1 up in 19 holes and C. B. Morgan won a leg on the semi-scratch cup with a score of 76.

In the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, C. F. Abbott won first honors with a net score of 74. T. E. Stockton finished second, and W. B. Tyler and J. F. Murray were tie for the one point. These scores were returned for the Golf Committee cup:

C. F. Abbott, 97, 27—70; T. E. Stockton, 85, 10—72; W. B. Tyler, 92, 19—73; J. F. Murray, 93, 20—73; Edward J. Patterson, 93, 17—76; W. D. Riggs, 89, 13—76; Robert Abbott, 75, plus 2—67; Stuart H. Patterson, 83, 11—82; J. A. Hutchinson, 101, 19—82.

In the wet continuation of play for the July cup and Robert Abbott scored a win for it with a 69. The scores were as follows:

Robert Abbott, 67, plus 2—69; Stuart H. Patterson, 84, 11—73; W. B. Tyler, 92, 19—73; James P. Murray, 93, 20—73; Edward J. Patterson, 93, 17—76; W. D. Riggs, 89, 13—76; Morris J. Dumont, 86, 7—79; Henry D. Hibbard, 85, 8—80; J. W. Lane, 91, 11—80; W. Lester Glenney, 79, plus 2—81; J. A. Hutchinson, 101, 19—82.

WANT U. S. SENATORS CHOSEN BY DIRECT VOTE.

Convention of States to Be Held and This State to Be Represented.

New Jersey will be entitled to five delegates at the conference called by Governor Cummins, of Iowa, at Des Moines on September 5 next. These delegates will be appointed by Governor Stokes, and they will represent New Jersey's attitude on the question of the popular election of United States Senators.

The Des Moines conference is a political event of great importance. It may result in completely overriding the senate of the United States, and in establishing a new method of choosing Senators in spite of that body. The constitution, article 5, provides that on the application of the Legislature of two-thirds of the several States, Congress shall call a convention for proposing amendments to that document, and these shall become valid when they shall be ratified "by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress."

Thirty-two State Legislatures have at different times signified to Congress their desire that steps be taken to amend the constitution and provide for the popular election of Senators.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Pier Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 24, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 5.47, 6.36, 7.02, 8.02, 8.57, 9.02, 9.47, 10.47, 11.47 a. m., 12.47, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.47, 6.47, 7.47, 8.47, 9.47, 10.47, 11.47 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 5.47, 6.36, 7.02, 8.02, 8.57, 9.02, 9.47, 10.47, 11.47 a. m., 12.47, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.47, 6.47, 7.47, 8.47, 9.47, 10.47, 11.47 p. m.

For Newark—2.54, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.29, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m. Sundays—2.54, 6.29, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m.

For Somerville—3.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.09, 3.09, 4.09, 5.09, 6.04, 6.39, 7.57, 8.51, 9.19, 10.23, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, 2.09, 3.09, 4.09, 5.09, 6.04, 6.39, 7.57, 8.51, 9.19, 10.23, 11.24 p. m.

For Bound Brook—3.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.09, 3.09, 4.09, 5.09, 6.04, 6.39, 7.57, 8.51, 9.19, 10.23, 11.24 p. m. Sundays—8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, 2.09, 3.09, 4.09, 5.09, 6.04, 6.39, 7.57, 8.51, 9.19, 10.23, 11.24 p. m.

For Bridgewater—7.11, 9.17 a. m., 2.11, 5.58, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—8.35, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.58, 5.47 and 6.35 p. m. Saturday—6.2 a. m., 2.11, 5.58, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.58, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—6.2 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—6.42 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—4.37, 8.35, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01 (and Saturdays only) 3. m., 1.19, 2.21, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 7.57, 9.19 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 5.30, 6.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.37, 8.35, 9.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.21, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 7.57, 9.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.30, 6.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.20 a. m., (12.46 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 1.19, 4.47 (Saturdays only), 2.49 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 4.47 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.16, 7.44, 8.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.46, 1.39, 2.42, 3.50, 4.56 p. m., 12.39, 3.47, 5.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.39 night. Sundays—2.17, 8.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.39, 3.45, 5.43, 4.56, 5.39, 6.44, 7.45, 9.46 p. m., 12.39 night.

For Trenton—6.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 3.47, 5.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.39 night. Sundays—2.17, 8.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 2.42, 4.56, 6.34, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 (6.37 through train), Sundays—2.11, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.38, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 12.01 night. Sundays—1.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.38, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Round Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. H. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May 12th, 1906.

TRAINS LEAVE PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.46 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

9.37 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily; local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pottsville, Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Wilkesbarre. Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Harlem River Car and H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Bethlehem.

6.49 p. m. daily solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations. Through cars to Rochester.

FRED DOWLIET, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30 a. m.; 1.40 and 4.50 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.40 and 4.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p.m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.50 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BASTON

Arrive—7.30 a. m.; 1.40, 4.50 and 7.00 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.55 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m. Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.15 p. m. Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.30, 4.00, 4.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

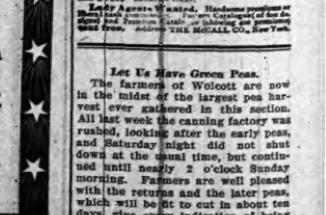
WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—9.30 a. m. Close—2.30 p. m. Watchung—Arrive 6.40 p. m. Close 8.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.



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Let Us Have Green Peas.

The farmers of Wolcott are now in the midst of the largest pea harvest ever gathered in this section. All last week the canning factory was rushed, looking after the early peas, and Saturday night did not shut down at the usual time, but continued until nearly 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Farmers are well pleased with the returns and the later peas, which will be fit to cut in about ten days, give every indication of being a record-breaking crop.—Rochester Post-Express.

INVADERS WERE ROUTED

Daab's Team Defeated Elizabeth Nine By Score of Nine to Five.

A POOR AGGREGATION

Heffron's Hard Catch and Snow's Good Work Features of Contest On Crescent Oval.

The Elizabeth "Invaders," so-called, came to Plainfield on Saturday to play the first in a county championship series of games. They failed to have a "look in" and were decisively defeated by a score of 9 to 5. Instead of Manager Neubeck bringing the team here as advertised by President Rath, of the Elizabeth Baseball Association, substitutes appeared, much to the disappointment of the fans. One redeeming feature was the appearance of "Big Bill" Tierney, who kept the crowd in good humor with his original coaching. Tierney said that "Dave" Driscoll sent him here, as "Dave" had an engagement to play first for Long Branch, where "Red" Walker is pitching.

"Kid" Brogan played second base, Curley short and Reilly, formerly of Rahway, was on third base. It was announced that Linderman injured his knee on July 4, and had not pitched since, and as for Farmer, he got hurt a few days ago and was not on hand. Barry, who has been advertised to appear here several times, could not be found. Schuman, who, it is said, pitches for Hartford, occupied the box for the visitors, and did well until the fourth inning. That was his downfall, when Henriques, Reardon, Leonard and O'Neil each touched his delivery for two bases. O'Neil also hit the youngster for three sacks in the third inning, while Henriques did the same thing off of Fitzhenry in the fifth inning. Fitz being sent to the box and Schuman relegated to left field.

Elizabeth tallied one run in the first on a free pass given Seward, a couple of sacrifice hits and a single by Tierney. They did not score again until the fifth inning, when Seward, Seery and Schuman tallied on two singles, a double and an error by Connolly. They got another run in the seventh inning on a couple of errors by Snow and one by Connolly. That ended their run getting.

Plainfield tied up its first run in the third inning when O'Neil drove the leather to left field for three bases and came home on Connolly's single. The merry-go-round was in the fifth, when Henriques, Reardon and Leonard followed each other with two base hits. Heffron got past Snow a single and O'Neil a double. The spasm ended when Curley, Brogan and Tierney made a pretty double. The same trio also made a double in the second inning. Five runs were scored in the fourth and two more in the fifth when Henriques made a three sacker, and Reardon and Leonard each a single. Three more hits in the sixth by Connolly, Goodman and Smith netted another run in the sixth, making a total of nine.

There were a few bright spots in the contest, notably Heffron's hard catch after a long run in the second inning, Snow's sharp work at short and Curley's clever left-hand catch of a hot line drive in the eighth inning. Seward also distinguished himself in right field by catching a difficult fly.

It is safe to say that the Invaders will not look a second time for county championship honors in Plainfield until they strengthen up. The score:

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Connelly, lf	1	2	2	0	2
Goodman, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Henriques, 1b	1	2	12	1	0
Reardon, cf	2	2	4	0	0
Leonard, 3b	1	2	0	4	0
Heffron, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Snow, ss	1	1	2	3	2
O'Neil, c	1	2	2	2	0
Smith, p	0	1	0	4	0
Deegan, p	0	0	1	1	0
	9	13	27	18	4

ELIZABETH.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Seward, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Brogan, 2b	0	0	3	4	0
Curley, ss	0	0	4	5	0
Tierney, 1b	0	3	7	0	1
Fitzhenry, lf-p	0	0	0	2	1
Middleton, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Reilly, 3b	0	1	0	3	1
Seery, c	1	2	5	2	0
Schuman, p-lf	0	2	1	0	0
	5	8	24	15	3

Plainfield .....0 0 1 5 2 1 0 0 x—9
Elizabeth .....1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—5

Earned runs—Plainfield, 7; Elizabeth, 2. First base on errors—Plainfield, 1; Elizabeth, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; Elizabeth, 6. Struck out—by Smith, 1; by Deegan, 1; by Schuman, 1; by Fitzhenry, 4. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Schuman, 1; off Fitzhenry, 4. Three base hits—O'Neil, Henriques. Two base hits—Henriques, Reardon, Leonard, O'Neil. Sacrifice hits—Brogan, Curley. Stolen bases—Connolly, Goodman, Heffron, Middleton, Reilly. Double plays—Curley, Brogan and Tierney, 2. Hit by pitcher—Brogan. Time of game—1:35. Attendance—800. Umpire—Merity.

CIRCUS WITH 600 PEOPLE TO VISIT VILLAGE OF 100

SEEMINGLY QUEER ACTION OF PAWNEE BILL'S ROUTING AGENT.

The unusual spectacle of a circus showing in a settlement that has one-sixth the number of inhabitants carried by the tented organization will be witnessed at Picton next Thursday when Pawnee Bill's Wild West plays an afternoon and evening performance in that little hamlet. It carries 600 employees and Picton can scrape together about 100 natives all told.

When the date was first announced almost everybody exclaimed, "why, what could the routing agent be thinking of," and others are still firm in the belief that this same gentleman is a fit subject for the "Forget Factory." Nevertheless, Pawnee Bill and his horde of tame and untamed savages, East Indians, buffaloes, band wagons and calliope will invade the sleepy Middlesex village and give its residents something to talk about for months to come. The lot selected for the location of the tents is already being proudly pointed out by young and old and will be the chief point of interest in that locality so long as a wisp of straw or the imprint of a wild steer's hoof remains.

An explanation of the Picton date was given a *Daily Press* man today by one of Pawnee Bill's representatives. As is known to Plainfielders, the show has been at Brighton Beach the past few weeks and was to have remained all summer but the head of the enterprise got a bee in his bonnet over some advertising contracts and suddenly declared he would leave that resort. He naturally had to pick out a route quickly and he decided to follow the Lehigh Valley road up into Pennsylvania and New York State for the circus holds to the one line, its transportation expenses are considerably lessened and so only towns along the Lehigh were designated for performances. Next Thursday remained as an open date and it seemed as if there was no way of filling it except by jumping from Newark to Elizabeth or Plainfield and thus get on another road. The agent cut the Gordian knot by hitting upon Picton and trusting to luck to draw crowds from places surrounding it. The village is but a short distance from Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Rahway, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, Cranford and many other small places. Consequently, the show will have a population of 125,000 to draw from and those who have been laughing at the bills which read: "Picton, Pa.," are not such wetsenheimers after all.

ONE BAD INNING GAVE DUNELLEN THE VICTORY.

Raritan Pitcher Touched for Four Hits in the Third, Which Netted Dunellen's Four Runs.

By a happy combination of four hits, a pass and an error in the third inning of Saturday's game with the *Raritans*, the Dunellen team scored four runs and cinched the game early in the day. The teams met on the Dunellen diamond and a bunch of local fans saw them pull out the victory. Randolph, who was on the slab for the home team, was touched up for six hits, but kept them well scattered, and the team behind him played a steady game, with but two errors checked up against them. Haler, the visitors' pitcher, only allowed one hit in eight innings, but the local batters landed on him for a combination of five singles in the third session, when the local team scored all their runs.

The score:

RARITAN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burke, ss	0	2	2	2	1
Saight, 2b	1	1	2	1	1
Johnson, c	0	0	8	2	0
Jones, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Hickey, 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Haler, p	0	1	0	4	0
B. Well, rf	0	0	10	0	0
Amerman, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	1	1	0	0
	2	6	24	12	3

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giles, c	0	0	12	3	0
Brakeley, 3b	1	1	1	2	1
Vogel, 2b	1	1	3	1	0
Garretson, cf	0	2	0	1	0
Fagely, ss	0	1	2	1	0
Pidlington, 1b	0	0	8	0	1
Lahr, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Titsworth, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Randolph, p	1	0	0	4	0
	4	5	27	14	2

Raritan .....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Dunellen .....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Earned runs—Dunellen, 3. Base on balls—Off Randolph, 2; off Haler, 2. Struck out—By Randolph, 9; by Haler, 7. Hit by pitcher—Johnson. Umpire—F. Wood.

The Best Calf Food.

Separated milk as a food for calves when fed direct from the machine makes a model milk food. Careful experimens show that practically as good calves can be raised on separated milk direct from the machine as can be raised on whole milk, provided the butter fat lost in the removal of the cream is replaced by linseed meal, cornmeal or flour or molasses.—American Cultivator.

WARREN CHAPEL STARTED

First Sod Turned by Rev. J. O. Mc Kelvey When Work Began This Morning.

IT WILL COST $35,000

Edifice of Mission Gothic Style Designed by Architect A. C. L. Marsh—Contracts Awarded.

Ground was broken Monday for the new Warren chapel edifice to be erected at Watchung and Fairview avenues, North Plainfield. The first spadeful of sod was turned by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the church. The building, which is to measure 90 by 92 feet has been staked out and the work of excavation is now under way. Architect A. C. L. Marsh, of Hillside avenue, drew up the plans, which are of a different design from those announced several months ago. The building has been modeled on the most up-to-date plans for church buildings.

The exterior will be of brick and stucco and the chapel is to be of mission Gothic style of architecture. Inside is to be the main hall, surrounding which are to be fourteen large sunday-school and Bible class rooms. These rooms are so constructed around the main auditorium that they can be connected with the main hall by rolling aside the doors.

The seating capacity of the auditorium will by this means make it possible for 800 persons to be accommodated. In the wing of the building off from the auditorium, which will be but a single story in height, will be two large society rooms, one for the meeting of the larger societies in connection with the church work, and the other to be finished off for a reading room and library for the young men. Here will be the tables and book shelves and religious literature and periodicals will be kept on file. The entire interior is to be finished off in hard wood.

Architect Marsh has announced the various building contracts as follows: Tallamy & Bros., for the mason work; Wyman & Haberle, carpenter work; A. M. Griffin, plumbing and heating; Woolston & Buckle, painting, and Allen B. Laing, electrical work. The total cost of the new building will be about $35,000, and the contract calls for its completion by Easter. The edifice will face Watchung avenue, and is set twenty feet back from the street.

NORTH PLAINFIELDERS WERE DEFEATED AT BOUND BROOK.

Somerset A. C. Lost Game With Laurel A. C. by Score of 5 to 0—Errors Were Costly.

The Somerset A. C., of North Plainfield, was defeated on Laurel Field, Bound Brook, last Saturday by the Laurel Athletic Club. Errors by the Plainfield boys are responsible for the score, 5 to 0.

The score:

LAURELS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rugen, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Hawk, 2b	0	0	3	3	0
H. Moynihan, c	1	0	7	1	0
Harney, p	1	1	0	6	0
W. Moynihan, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Shaw, ss	0	0	2	0	0
Bowlby, lf	0	0	3	0	1
Roberson, 1b	1	0	10	0	0
Matthews, rf	1	1	0	0	0
	5	2	27	10	2

SOMERSETS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
G. Conover, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Peacock, lf	0	0	4	0	1
Mullin, c	0	0	7	2	1
Mehaffey, 3b	0	0	1	3	2
Connolly, cf	0	0	1	0	1
H. Conover, ss	0	0	1	2	4
Enright, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Bisel, rf	0	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	0	1	0	2	0
Phillips, rf	0	1	0	0	0
	0	5	24	10	9

Score by innings:
Somersets .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Laurels .....0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 x—5

Earned runs—Laurels, 2. First base on balls—Off McLaughlin, 2. Left on bases—S. A. C., 5; L. A. C., 8. First base on errors—S. A. C., 1; L. A. C., 7. Two base hits—Bisel, Matthews. Struck out—By Harney, 7; by McLaughlin, 6. Passed ball—Mullin. Double play—Mullin to Enright to G. Conover. Time of game —1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire —Brampton.

City to Mar Improvement.

Because the city has made no provision for underground work with the fire alarm wires, it will probably be necessary to spoil the attractive appearance of Park and North avenues, by having another pole put up at that corner where the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company is about to remove a large unsightly pole. It will be necessary to do this so that the fire alarm box can be still maintained at the corner.

Caught the Fever.

"He was knocked down by an automobile, you know, and he got $2,000 damages from the fellow."

"Goodness! I wonder what he'll do with the money?"

"Oh, he's spent it; bought the fellow's automobile with it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TAX BOARD FEELS HURT

Union County's Board Resents Derogatory Statement Made By George L. Record.

VINDICATES GOVERNOR

Messrs. Andrews, Scudder and Pollard Tell Candidates to Confine Himself to Facts.

The Union County Board of Taxation has come out with a statement in answer to an attack made by George L. Record on the integrity of the members of the various boards. At a meeting held in Jacobs' theatre on June 28 in the interest of the Colby wing Mr. Record made an attack on the county tax boards. The members of the Union county board—*C. C. Pollard, M. M. Scudder and F. H. Andrews*—resent Record's remarks. The statement from the Board of Taxation is as follows:

"We have learned that in a speech in Jacobs' theatre, Elizabeth, June 28, Mr. Record is reported to have said that the law passed by the last Legislature creating county boards of taxation was a good law, but that the governor was perverting the intentions of the law by appointing men on the county boards who were in sympathy with the railroads and corporations, and who would protect interests in making assessments of property.

"We, as members of the Union County Board of Taxation, wish most emphatically to deny any such influence, and believe the statement is not borne out by the facts.

"When we called upon Governor Stokes before our appointment, he was unequivocal in his statements that he was most axious to appoint men to the several boards who would *faithfully administer the law according* to its intent, and that no interest should enter at the expense of any other, but that all should bear alike their share of the burden of government.

"He was clear and honest in his statements to us, with nothing ambiguous in them, and we believe the charge it without foundation in fact, and unjust to the governor and his appointees.

"It will be well for Mr. Record to confine himself to facts.

"C. C. POLLARD,
"M. M. SCUDDER,
"F. H. ANDREWS."

HOBOKENS WHITEWASH ST. JOHN'S CLUB.

In An Exciting Contest Manager Daab's Colts Win by a Score of 7 to 6.

The St. John's A. C. went up against Hoboken at St. George's Cricket Grounds, yesterday, and was given a good coat of whitewash, Hoboken winning by a score of 7 to 6. "Willie" Deegan let his opponents down with four hits, while Hoboken secured a total of six, including a two base hit by Reardon. O'Neil led in hitting with two singles. Notwithstanding the one-sided score, the contest was an exciting one and was replete with brilliant plays.

The score:

HOBOKEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	3	3	0
Henriques, 1b	1	0	12	1	1
Reardon, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Leonard, 3b	2	0	1	1	1
Heffron, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Snow, ss	1	1	0	3	0
O'Neil, c	0	2	9	3	0
Deegan, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	7	6	27	14	2

ST. JOHN'S C. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
H'becker, lf	0	0	0	1	1
Harring, 1b	0	2	9	0	0
Coyle, 2b	0	1	1	2	1
Lahey, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Massey, cf	0	0	4	1	0
McGee, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
Gill, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Seery, c	0	0	6	2	0
Norwig, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	0	4	24	13	4

Hobokens .....0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 x—7
St. John's C. C..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

First base on errors—Hoboken, 2; St. John, 2. Left on bases—Hoboken, 8; St. John, 3. First base on balls—Off Deegan, 1; off Norwig, 10. Struck out—By Deegan, 6; by Norwig, 4. Two base hits—Reardon, Coyle. Double plays—Snow, Smith and Henriques; Massey and Harring. Wild pitch—Norwig. Umpire—Mr. Merity. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Your Best Friend.

Paste this over your desk! If you haven't a desk on your looking glass! If you haven't a looking glass, over your bed! If you haven't a bed, wear it next to your heart! Be sure to keep it by you so that you may remember—a dollar is your best friend!—American Magazine.

A Sad Parting.

"Heavens!" shrieked the heroine, "I am undone."

Uncle Si—"Lend me the opry glasses, Mandy."

Mandy—"No, Si, I won't. If the poor gal's undone, you must wait till she gets fastened up again."—Boston Transcript.

SPHERE OF NEWSPAPERS

Journals Are a Part of the Government Declared a Learned Jurist.

THEY ENJOY LIBERTIES

The Papers and Not Grand Juries, Proper Investigations of Administration.

"If a member of a Grand Jury has any criticisms to make of administrative matters, he should go to a newspaper with them and not endeavor to transform the Grand Jury into a machine for investigations on its own account."

Such a doctrine will doubtless prove a severe shock to ultra-conservative persons who maintain that *newspapers are too bold; too prying;* too wide in their scope; too aggressive. It is not the declaration of an editor or publisher, but of a Judge upon the bench in Philadelphia, and one of the most astute Judges Philadelphia has ever known—Mayer Sulzberger.

Judge Sulzberger's record in the Court of Common Pleas, in the License Court, the Juvenile Court and the Desertion Court in that city has given him a wide reputation for probity, profound knowledge of the law, scholarly attainments and a calm, deliberate judgment which rarely goes astray.

It was only recently that the foreman of the Grand Jury told Judge Sulzberger that the jury desired to make a presentment against a street-cleaning contractor who was said to have failed to fulfill the terms of his contract, according to all its specifications. Much to the surprise of everybody in the courtroom, the Judge refused.

"The mere breach of a contract," he said, "is not a subject for the criminal courts. It is cognizable in the civil courts, unless it reaches the proportions of a common nuisance, which is indictable.

"Short of that, the criminal courts have no jurisdiction. It is true that public administration is always a fair subject of criticism. But the Constitution itself recognizes a free press as such critical agent."

In a further utterance, the Judge elaborated this opinion.

"Philadelphia, with its million and a half of people," he said, "is larger than many States and principalities in Europe. It is absurd to expect that twenty-four men who meet a couple of hours for a few days are able to intelligently criticise all the various technical departments of a government such as we have in Philadelphia.

"We have in the various departments men who have been educated in certain technical lines, and who *give their lives to the work in which* they are engaged. It is impossible that grand jurors are able to make intelligent investigation of everything that needs investigation.

"Furthermore, it is not their province. What do we have the newspapers for? Why are they granted liberties under the Constitution? It is because they are needed as a part of the government. They are a part of the government; unrestrained, but valuable and useful for that very reason.

"A newspaper can print anything, even to erroneous statements. It can print anything except malicious lies. Its function in the government is to investigate, to pry into the business of every department of the government and to criticise wherever it sees fit.

"It sometimes makes me out of patience with newspapers that all do not realize their function, and that they are virtually a part of the government. It is their duty to find out evils wherever they exist and bring them to the attention of the responsible authorities. They are the great safeguard against corruption in public office.

"And how much better they can do this work than any grand jury. They have their men and women everywhere, nosing into everything. If there is anything wrong they will be sure to find it out. Some one will drop a hint. Then the facts are printed, and they go immediately before the administrative officer who is responsible.

"If he does not act the remedy is still in the newspapers. They can bring the matter of the negligence of the public official to the attention of the persons to whom that official is responsible, and lastly they place all the facts before the people, who at any time can regulate anything under our form of government.

"No, I am not one who believes that the unction of the grand jury has passed away. I have the greatest faith in the value of a good grand jury. But it is not the function of a grand jury to investigate and criticise purely administrative matters. It will have all it can do to consider cases of crime brought before it."

Judge Sulzberger also has his own views of the cause of graft in public office. He does not condone graft, or deny that there is graft in public office, but it is his opinion that American graft is of a much less sinful type than the graft of other countries.

"I believe," he said, "that good nature is the cause of the greater part of all the graft in the United States, whether it is in public office or in a corporation. American people are good natured is a fault.

"And when we know that a man neglects to do what he should do, or does that which he should not do, for the sake of a friend, to be accommodating, out of the goodness of his heart, I do not think we can take such a gloomy view of it. I tell you that there is more good nature, more humanity in the Americans than in any other people on the face of the earth.

"Look at the slaughter house scandal. I've no doubt that the horrors printed are true, but if you could see into the same institutions in other countries I'll warrant you would find the conditions worse. Here, if anything is wrong, we flood the country with information. We spit the whole thing out, and everybody knows it. Thus, evils are soon corrected.

"Most of our evils are industrial, due to our rapid growth. Only a short time ago the cattle were running wild over the plains, and every city did its own slaughtering. Suddenly a great industry springs up in Chicago; it grows to enormous proportions before we are aware and before any necessity of regulation has been made apparent. Soon all these abuses will be properly regulated by the government, but not under the socialistic theory."

Former Judge and Mrs. W. R. Codington, son and daughter, of Sedgwood avenue, left last night for Wilton, Maine, where they will remain at their cottage for an indefinite time.

Edward Beekman, of West Front street, who has been seriously ill at his home, is reported as slightly improved.

The Misses Anna and Harriet Randall, of East Sixth street, are spending their vacation in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman and sons, of Crescent avenue, are spending the summer at South Dartmouth, Mass.

Robert Hoffman has returned from his vacation.

DIED.

CONNETT—On Tuesday, July 10, 1906, Laura E., daughter of William R. and Laura E. Connett, aged 5 years.

REMSEN—On Thursday, July 12, 1906, Abraham G. Remsen, aged 76 years.

STEWART—Friday, July 13, 1906, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Beaton, 427 West Seventh street, Theresa H., widow of W. D. Stewart, M. D., in her 72d year.

DOUGLASS—At Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, July 14, 1906, Dorothy, eldest daughter of Edwin T. and Ednah S. Douglass, aged 14 years.

REED—On Friday, July 13, 1906, William Reed, in his 51st year.

SAUNDERS—On Tuesday, July the tenth, Bertha Louise, wife of William L. Saunders.

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DISAPPOINTS GOVERNOR

Stokes Says Present System of Electing Assemblyman Helps the Bosses.

J. F. DRYDEN PLEASED

In His Next Annual Message Governor Will Suggest Amendment to Constitution.

The opinion of the Court of Errors declaring unconstitutional the Assembly districting act was no surprise, although a disappointment to some of the "regular" Republicans who were responsible for its introduction.

During the session it was known as an administration measure pure and simple, having the indorsement of Governor Stokes and States Treasurer Briggs, who, as chairman of the Republican committee, had Randolph Perkins, leader of the majority, introduce the bill in the House.

Its appearance was long deferred for two reasons. First, the leaders wanted to know the attitude of the court as near as that could be ascertained in advance before the bill was introduced. Second, the Governor had announced and everybody else agreed that the district lines submitted by the various Republican organizations should be accepted lines in the bill, and that was impossible everywhere except in Essex.

The delegation from this county would not stand for the county committee lines, and finally the State organization, backed by the Governor, accepted the Colby lines for Essex, and the bill in that shape was introduced. When placed on final passage it was somewhat unexpectedly defeated in the Assembly. One week later it was resurrected, passed and went through the Senate and was duly approved by the Governor.

The rest was plain sailing. Just as its sponsors had predicted, the constitutionality of the act was raised before Supreme Court Justice Reed, the sole survivor of the branch court which declared the district plan void thirteen years ago. As predicted, the Court of Errors gave it over-night approval on the cases and the argument began two weeks ago. The first day the promoters of the plan realized that something had gone awry.

Questions propounded by Chief Justice Gummere, Chancellor Magie and Justices Pitney, Swayze and Garrison led to the belief that these jurists did not look with favor upon the act.

Governor Stokes returned to Sea Girt from Millville shortly after noon yesterday, and when seen by a reporter and asked for his views on the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals, he dictated a statement in which he took occasion to condemn the boss system in districting, and stated that he is just as firm a believer as ever in the districting scheme, and that the next recourse would be to a constitutional amendment. He added that in all probability he would recommend the next Legislature that that body submit the matter to the people.

The Governor's statement is as follows:

"I shall not discuss the legal aspect of the question of Assembly districts. Any comment thereon, on my part, would be highly improper. The highest court in the State has decided the question from a constitutional point of view, and their decision is law and should be unquestionably respected by every loyal Jerseyman.

"I have not, however, changed my opinion as to the merits of the system itself. The Assembly district system is representative in character and accords with the principles of our government. It secures more independence of thought and action in the Legislature than does the county system.

"Each Assemblyman then represents a constituency to whom he is alone responsible and can act without the influence of the overshadowing control of a county organization. So long as the county system prevails the delegation from the counties, especially of the larger counties, will always be controlled by some strong and dominating personality. Call him boss, leader or whatever you will, all bosses look alike to me.'

"Under the county system the Assemblymen might all come from one ward or from one section of the county and leave the rest of the county unrepresented. Under it the members are necessarily nominated by a large convention and by delegates with whose constituency they are not necessarily in close touch and contact.

"Such delegations in the Legislature receive their nomination at the hands of the county powers, whoever they may be, and naturally feel responsible to them for their legislative action. In my opinion this is a very poor method in representative government, since it conducts to centralization of power in the hands of the few rather than its distribution among Assembly units to the promotion of independence of thought and action among the legislators.

"I recommended this system in my message and suggested that three were two ways in which it might be accomplished, one by constitutional amendment, which last year was impossible under our Constitution, which requires that no amendment to the Constitution can be submitted to the people except once every five years.

"The other possible way was to pass an act creating Assembly districts for the purpose of bringing it before the Court of Errors and Appeals for final review. This is necessary in view of the previous decision of the Supreme Court declaring a similar act unconstitutional.

"In my message I clearly set forth that the object of this act was to get an ultimate decision on the question, and that was well known in advance by the people of the State and thoroughly discussed. The decision of the court has settled the question so long as our Constitution remains as it is.

"I think that a very large majority of the county organizations throughout the State prefer the county system. Indeed, I personally know that to be the case, with but few exceptions. This is very natural, as it concentrates the power. To this I am strongly opposed as a policy of government, and indeed, as a political policy, for I think the best governmental policy is the best political policy.

"I shall, in all probability, in my next annual message discuss the question, and recommend the submission to the people of an amendment to the Constitution, providing for an Assembly district system, with the proper restrictive safeguards against gerrymanded. Next year the constitutional time limitation will have so run that constitutional amendment can be considered by the Legislature."

JOHN A. M'CALL DIED WITH LITTLE MONEY.

The Late Insurance President's Property in New York is Worth But $40,385.

After deducting his debts, the net personal property in New York owned by the late John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life Insurance Company, amounts to only $40,385, according to an appraisal filed in the Surrogate's Court, New York.

Mr. McCall's gross personal property in New York amounted to $74,-$15. From this his funeral expenses, commissions of executors and expenses of administration, aggregating $33,415, were deducted. The balance of the debts enumerated is $23,000, money borrowed on Dec. 30 last from Darwin P. Kingsley.

Mr. McCall owned no real estate in New York State but had extensive holdings in New Jersey. He had a $50,000 interest in the Broadway Real Estate Syndicate and held small blocks of stocks in various New York corporations.

A Little Schoolgirl's Essay.

Here is the essay of a little schoolgirl on "If I Were Grown Up:" "If I were grown up I should get married and have jam whenever I like. And I think I will be a dressmaker. I am not going out in a carriage, like some people; I am going out in a motor car if I can afford it. When I am married I am not going out washing clothes, like some people. I shall expect my husband to take me out when I am grown up. I shall have a baby, and I shall not let anybody spank it unless it's naughtey. If it wants spanking I shall spank it. I want plenty of money from my husband. That's all I have got to say about when I am grown up."

Hope Chapel's Annual Excursion.

Hope chapel's annual excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove will take place on Saturday, August 11. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Superintendent Squires, Mrs. Harry Corless, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Becker, David Bowden, Benjamin Evans, Wallace Morton and Dr. D. G. Atwood.

Flying Start.

"Miss Short says she's thirty, but I'm sure she is thirty-six, every year of it.

"Well, you see, she was six before she learned to count."—Boston Transcript.

Bound to Get Something.

Miss Ascum—Engaged to young Roxley, eh? Well, marriage is a lottery, but I suppose you expect to draw a prize.

Miss Wise—Either that or alimony.

O Malmy!

The days when a fellow's father and mother supply him with grub and clothes and his palmy and malmy days.—Judge.

Bungalow for Frecholder Wilbur.

Freeholder Samuel P. T. Wilbur has purchased a tract of ground on the East shore of Lake Hopatcong and will erect a bungalow. It will be one of the most commodious at that popular resort and will be large enough to entertain all of Mr. Wilbur's friends.

A Large Excursion.

One of the largest excursions of the season from Plainfield to Asbury Park will take place on Thursday, August 9. It will be participated in by seven Sunday schools, those of Crescent Avenue, Grace P. E., St. Stephens, Holy Cross, Heavenly Rest and Seventh Day Baptist churches, and Bethel chapel.

Miss Annie Cooper, of this city, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Galvin, of Raritan.

CONFLICT IN TAX AFFAIRS

State Board of Equalization Divests State Board of Taxes of Its Powers.

THE NEW LAWS EFFECT

Union County Board For Equalization, However, Expects No Interference.

Quite a stir was created in taxing circles today by the announcement that a close reading of the act under which the State Boards of Taxes were created left them without any authority over the assessors in the several taxing districts and placed all authority in the hands of the State Board of Equalization.

Under section 4 of the act in question the county boards are to have the supervision and control of the assessors in their respective counties and provides that the assessors shall be governed by such rules as may from time to time be formulated by the county board. But the section goes on to say that "Before making any such rules, orders or directions, such county board shall submit the same to the Board of Equalization of Taxes of New Jersey for its approval, and no rule, order or direction shall be considered adopted by said county board until the same shall have been approved by the said board of equalization."

This, it was claimed, nullified the effects of the heart-to-heart talks the county board has been having with its assessors. A member of the Union County Board of Taxation claimed that while the section might seem to take the authority away from the county boards, it really affected them in no way. The county boards, he said, anticipated no interference by the State board.

Yesterday instructions were sent out from the State Board of Equalization to the effect that all books of assessors must be revised on August 7. It is said there will be scarcely any of these books ready by that time for revision by the board. The instructions from the board of State because there are several of the boards to be appointed yet. In this city some of the assessors will have a hard time to come up to the requirements of the law.

Throughout the county it is said there will be some rare fun when the day of reckoning comes and mistakes made by those assessors who have carried on their work in the old way are laid bare. One feature of the assessment of local property that will cause trouble that might have been avoided will be the jump in the assessments that will be necessary in some districts. Assessors in the past years, instead of raising the assessments as property increased in value, have gone on making their estimates from the books of the previous year. Had they made increases with the rise in values much trouble with property-owners and a great deal of dissatisfaction might have been avoided.

No one knows when the remaining boards will be appointed. Until they are the general meeting of all the county boards with the State Board of Equalization at Trenton will not take place.

Members of the Union county board feel that the only instructions that will be given by the State board at the meeting will be to impress upon the minds of the different county boards the fact that the law in all its provisions must be enforced to the letter without fear or favor.

An Interrupted Game of Poker.

Talking about America, here is a story I heard the other day. I can hardly believe it is true. I wouldn't only a citizen of the great United States tole it to me.

John B. Bloggs and Silas K. Shuttle tre both canned goods packers in Chicago. They are fierce rivals. They both happened to start off to "do Europe" at the same time. The other Sunday morning chance threw them into the same pew in a London church.

When the collection plate came round Bloggs took it in his hand, put in a $5 bill, held it under the nose of Shuttle, and said: "I'll raise you anything you like to go."

Shuttle deposited a $10 bill.

Bloggs sat down, put the plate on his knee, and with a cheerful alacrity took out his wallet to find $15.

And they might have been at it still if the horrified church warden had not interfered.

Of course, if you don't understand the American national card game of "poker" you won't understand this story.—M. A. P.

Chicago Summer Resort.

The young man from the city, while taking his first stroll around the popular summer resort, had been inveigled into a large pavilion which was comfortably filled with men, women and children.

After listening a few moments to the remarks of one of the speakers on the platform he turned to the young woman whom he had traveled a long distance to see.

"You told me this was a vaudeville," he whispered. "It's more like a Chautauqua."

"Chautauqua is the word I was trying to think of," she answered demurely. "Did I say vaudeville."—Chicago Tribune.

PLAINFIELD MILK O. K; MR. THURLOW VIGILANT

HEALTH BOARD OFFICER CLOSELY WATCHES THE LOCAL DAIRIES.

While people in other cities are complaining about the poor milk supply furnished, Plainfielders are congratulating themselves that no such condition exists here. During the past few weeks newspapers throughout the State as well as in New York have been discussing at great length the importance of having a better milk supply and they are urging health authorities to take some action.

Ever since the local Board of Health took full charge of the milk supply here and secured a proper sanitary code, Plainfield has had no trouble from the supply. Milkmen are now compelled to take out a license and Health Officer Leon Thurlow is always on the alert watching for any irregularities or violations of the code. Mr. Thurlow's report presented to the Board of Health on Tuesday, shows that during the past month he made seventy-three visits to dairies and examined twenty-five samples of milk. In making these examinations Mr. Thurlow is extremely particular and if the sample shows a greater number of bacteria than it should or more than the law warrants from that source is shut off after the proper warning is given. In speaking of this matter, Mr. Thurlow says that all of the local licensed dealers are now anxious to co-operate with the Board of Health in maintaining the high standard set for the milk supply. While making some examinations yesterday Mr. Thurlow discovered that one or two samples contained an unusually large number of bacteria and he will at once notify the sellers of that milk of the fact with the understanding that they must improve content.

A majority of the samples examined showed a small percentage of bacteria and this is encouraging not only to the Board of Health, but consumers of milk. There has been no outbreak of contagious disease resulting from the milk supply and the Health took charge of the supply and this is entirely due to the eternal vigilance of the board. There are records on file in the office giving the name of every retail dealer and every source of supply in and out of town. At this time of the year it is very important that the milk supply be watched as it is likely to carry disease especially to children, if not produced under proper conditions.

BOOK 13 UNLUCKY FOR HOST OF HEIRS.

Attorney's Revelation a Blow to Hartsfield Claimants to Gotham Land.

United States District-Attorney W. H. Atwell, of Dallas, Tex., visited the office of the Register of Deeds in New York yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the records in connection with the prosecution of Jos. I. Cowan, of that city, who has been indicted for the fraudulent use of tax seals.

Cowan professes to represent a syndicate organized for the purpose of purchasing the interests of the heirs of one ames Hartsfield, who died in New York years ago. District-Attorney Atwell estimates that Cowan has received from the heirs more than $100,000 in the last two years since the alleged scheme was evolved.

Cowan, according to Mr. Atwell, represented that Hartsfield, in 1795, had leased for ninety-nine years to the city of New York 160 acres of land between Seventy-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets, running along either side of Broadway and Fifth avenue, which is worth hundreds of millions today. According to Cowen, the lease expired ten years ago and the property should now revert to Hartsfield's heirs.

Cowan represented that the first twelve libers of the records were missing from the Register's office, and that the record of the deeds and transfer were in the eight books. This was where the greatest difficulty appeared in proving the claim. Then the heirs poured in money on Cowan.

The examination of the records yesterday by Attorney Atwell revealed that Book 13, the first of the existing records, recorded transfers as far back as 1685, establishing the fact that a record of the lease alleged would appear in a later book in existence. This was an important fact for the prosecution.

Cowan, he stated, was indicted about a month ago on the complaint of a Baptist minister, one of Hartsfield's heirs, who had paid him considerable sums of money.

"Cowan visited New York about a year ago," said Mr. Atwell, "ostensibly for the purpose of investigating the claim. He said that J. P. Morgan wanted to buy up the interest of the heirs for $250,000,000, but that he was holding out for $500,000,000. The story he told the heirs was believed by rich and poor among them and all contributed to the cause."

District-Attorney Atwell added that letters and remittances still come to Cowan. The latter is out on bail and the District-Attorney said he hoped to bring him to trial in January.

A. S. Wales, of Central avenue, is visiting at his former home in Connecticut.

SCORER SAYS PRESS WON

In First of Series of Contests, Courier's Team Bites the Dust.

A NOVEL EXHIBITION

Comic Reproduction of the National Game On Crescent Oval—Squire Nichol Had Glass Arm.

Laying aside the responsibilities of getting a newspaper put together, two teams representing The Daily Press and the Courier-News, played an alleged game of baseball on Crescent Oval, Wednesday afternoon and evening. There have been better contests on the field but according to everyone of the twenty-three people who lingered through the nine spasmodic innings, the exhibition was well worth the car fare both ways. The score is given as 14 to 9 in favor of The Daily Press but the runs were tallied by the circulation manager of one of the papers whose propensity for juggling figures has been the one dark spot on his journalistic career, so there is room for argument.

Every baseball game has its features and the feature of this one was the number of its features. There were seven. The umpire forced it and The Daily Press has had "scoops" in the past month and the players were juggling around oftener than the Constitutionalist changes its last page make-up. Chauncey Colthar started in the box for The Daily Press and held the honor until the seventh inning when the opposing batsmen "pied" his curves all over the stone—beg pardon, the lot. He was then replaced by "Riverside" Scott, who had originally been brought out to look after the bats, but when pressed that he knew something about baseball because he has set up the National and local scores for three years.

"Squire" Nichol was the original Courier-News twirler but his reputation fell quicker than it takes "Bish" Hoffman to cover an assignment and "Seltzer" Waters was substituted. He stayed long enough to show that he had been deluding himself that he could handle the sphere and as no one else wanted the place, the Holy Cross Choir battery, Vail and Moran, were pressed into service. They did good work and succeeded in stopping the Press men from sending the ball wherever they wanted it.

"Tom" Lynch, who has spent nineteen years in seeing that each copy of the Daily Press gets a sufficient amount of ink, surprised the players and spectators by making a creditable base running and Chauncey Stout, the Courier-News circulation press agent, easily led in hauling down flies. "Jimmie" Kermode had several opportunities to distinguish himself in the field but he persisted in practicing the Lancashire clog and woke up too late several times. "Willie" Lambert, the author of the Courier-News' suburban serials and editor of the query-column, was conspicuous by his errors(something new for him) and modest Colonel A. Hacquer, of the Daily Press staff, was seen at his best when any shouting was to be done. He also caught two flies and made one assist.

When the game started, there were two umpires, Elmer D. Cutting and V. W. Nash, Jr., but both were quickly dropped. The former kept ringing in croquet and domino terms and had the players badly confused, while his confrere had to consult a rule book after every time his opinion was asked. T. Muir, who had promised to act as scorer, was unable to be present because he had just received a copy of "The Billboard," the theatrical weekly, and had not had time to read it.

Both sides are still talking of the remarkable knowledge of the game displayed by George Ballentyne, who asked to be put in the right garden to head off the dangerous grounders and high flies that frequently go that way. He proved a most valuable man and covered his end in the same keen-sighted manner that characterized his method of landing a fat advertising contract.

The complete line-up for the two nines was as follows:

Daily Press—Lynch, c.f; Jeffrey and Kermode, rf; Francisco, lf; Colthar, p. and 3b; Vail, c; VanHorn, 1b; Hacquer, 2b; Scott, 3b and p; Dressell, 3b and ss.

Courier-News—Waters, c. p. 2b; Nichols, p. c. cf; Stout, lf; Dunn, ss; Morrison, rf; Lambert, cf; Koechlein, 1b; Sullivan, 2b and c; Banghart, 3b.

Rev. G. A. Warner Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Holy Cross church, and Miss Ottalie H. Lohrbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohrbe, of 101 Prospect street, East Orange. Miss Lohrbe is prominent in the society world in Orange. Mr. Warner formerly lived in Orange prior to becoming rector of the Holy Cross church. No date has been set for the wedding.

An Eden of Adams.

She—It is said that half the world don't know how the other half live.

He—Well, you can bet there are no women in the half that don't.—Yonkers Statesman.

APPORTIONMENT OF STATE SCHOOL MONEY ANNOUNCED

PLAINFIELD IS TO GET $278,14.84, AN INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

The apportionment of the State school money for Union county for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1906, has been announced. It shows a considerable increase over what was allotted to the county last year. The total sum to be divided in the districts of the county is $161,937.98. This is an increase of $15,526.-73 over the county's apportionment last year.

Plainfield is to get $27,814.84, an increase for the city over last year's amount of $6,668.54.

The total of $161,937.98 comes from four sources. The sum of $10,-074.87 is apportioned from the State appropriation of $200,000. The sum of $53,188.43 is taken from the State appropriation of $1,110,419.85. From the $0 per cent. of the State school tax the county gets $88,900.-66. And from the reserve fund by the State Board of Education the county receives $9,773.92. All these separate items are higher than last year.

The $161,937.98 will be divided among the districts of the county as follows:

Clark	$ 310.78
Cranford	7,942.11
Elizabeth	65,849.91
Fanwood	2,835.62
Garwood	876.99
Linden	2,414.04
Mountainside	566.19
New Providence, R.	932.37
New Providence, T.	960.98
Plainfield	27,814.84
Rahway	14,478.46
Roselle	4,806.49
Roselle Park	5,023.03
Springfield	2,997.14
Summit	9,080.89
Union	5,055.77
Westfield	9,998.52
Total	$161,937.98

CHARLES M. DOLLIVER AND BRIDE "AT HOME."

Newly-Wedded Couple Held a Delightful Reception Last Thursday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Dolliver, who were recently married, gave a delightful "at home" reception Thursday at 32 Fairview avenue, the borough, their future home, which was attended by a company of forty people. The affair was quite informal and afforded many persons unable to attend the wedding an opportunity to meet the bride and groom and extend congratulations. The house was appropriately, but effectively decorated with flowers.

The guests were received at the door by the parents of the groom and then escorted to the parlors where they were introduced to the bride and groom. During the evening the guests enjoyed a delightful piano selections by Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. Fred Green and Miss Ida Dunham. Later refreshments were served. Those in charge in the dining room were the Misses Relber, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Dunham and Miss Nellie Arnold. The large collection of handsome gifts received by Mrs. Dolliver were displayed in two rooms and were much admired by all.

Charles Marvin Dolliver and Miss Alberta Elizabeth Relber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Relber, of New York, were married on Wednesday, June 27, at the Thirty-third Street Baptist church, New York, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Holloway. The bride was attended by Miss Mabelle Smith, of Hempstead, L. I., as maid-of-honor, and Miss Cora S. Relber and Miss Mathilde P. Relber, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Asa F. Randolph, of this city, and the ushers were N. Douglass Drake, Joseph S. Dunham and Raymond V. Carpenter, of this city, and William J. Relshaw, Jr., of Richmond Hill, L. I. After the wedding the couple went to Maine where they enjoyed their honey moon. They returned home a few days ago.

Setting Him Right.

Borroughs (angrily)—When Marjory loaned me that $10 I think I overheard you remark that you wondered when I would pay him back.

Kandor—No; you're mistaken.

Borroughs—O! I guess not.

Kandor—Yes, you are. I didn't say "when," but "if."

Saving.

Galley—I'm not drinking at all now; stopped over a month ago.

Goodley—That's good. You must be saving money.

Galley—Think what! In another month I'll have enough for a ripsroaring time.

Modest.

"Elmer had a poem accepted by Scribner's Magazine—"

"Yes, and he's taken to the backwoods."

"What for?"

"He says he hates like thunder to be lionized."

Judging From the Size.

"But, Papa," asked the little tot, "where did the 'Old Woman That Lived in a Shoe' come from?"

"I don't know, my child," replied Papa, "but it's a pretty safe bet that the shoe came from Chicago."

OFFERED A CLUB HOUSE

Watchung Hunt Club Can Have Use of House on C.D. Freeman's Farm.

MAY NOT BUILD YET

Club Members May Have Place at Iselin and Defer Building Till Next Year.

Through an offer made by Charles D. Freeman, master of hounds of the Watchung Hunt Club, the local followers of the hounds will probably have their club house and kennels for this fall at Iselin, where a farm house owned by Mr. Freeman will be refitted as a club house for the Plainfied hunters. A hunt club dinner was held at the Casino last evening to discuss the question of building a club house and kennels, and a business meeting of the followers of the hounds was held at the conclusion of the banqueting, which was managed by Mazo Edwards. An excellent dinner was served to the twenty-eight members who turned out to the affair.

When the question of building was brought up there was discussion regarding the purchase of land for the erection of a club house. Mr. Freeman offered to allow the club the use of a large farm building at Iselin for a club house during the coming year. Iselin is about six miles from this city, and the only drawback to an immediate acceptance of the offer was the distance. The members were very enthusiastic over Mr. Freeman's offer, and those present were highly in favor of accepting it. The hunt club had planned to buy property near this city and erect a club house, but this would necessitate a great expense, and Mr. Freeman's offer was considered an excellent opportunity for the club until another year, when the followers of the hounds will be better able financially to build a club house and kennels. A meeting of the entire club will be called within ten days, when a vote will be taken upon Mr. Freeman's proposition.

The club has increased in membership since there has been so much interest taken among local horsemen in riding to hounds, and there are now eighty members. During the fall season just concluded, the club has held two very successful steeple chase meets, attracting a large number of entries, which include the best horses in the Metropolitan district. It is planned to have several such meets, drag hunts and early morning rides with the hounds during the coming fall season.

TO CLEAN HARD WOOD,

Especially If It Be Very, Very Soiled.

Spread paraffine oil on the soiled woodwork and let it stand for an hour or more to soften the dirt, then wash with soap and warm water and wipe dry.

Next rub on a mixture of paraffine oil and turpentine—one-third turpentine and two-thards oil. Polish with soft old flannel. Let it rest an hour or two, then polish with soft old linen.

If the surface is very dull, dirty and scratched, instead of washing with soap and water, add more oil and sprinkle powdered rotten-stone over it. Rub gently and regularly, first with a circular motion and then with grain of the wood. When the surface is smooth and bright wipe off the rotten-stone and finish as you would after washing with soap and water.

Wellington's Favorite Charger.

Copenhagen, the Duke of Wellington's favorite charger, is buried in a paddock at Strathfieldsaye, Hampshire. The interment took place with military honors. The inscription on the stone placed over the grave reads:

Here lies Copenhagen, the Charger ridden by the Duke of Wellington the entire day at the Battle of Waterloo.

Born 1808. Died 1836.

"God's humbler instrument, though meaner clay,
Should share the glory of that glorious day."—London Daily Graphic.

Hail, Bacchus!

Who that once has known him can ever forget the great Gallaspy, who "drank seven in hand; that is, seven glasses so placed between the fingers of his right hand that, in drinking, the liquor fell into the next glass, and thereby he drank out of the first seven glasses at once."—London Spectator.

"Doc Gordon."

Max Pemberton's fascinating story of love and intrigue will be concluded in three installments on the three coming Sundays in July. The Sunday World will begin on Sunday, August 5, a new novel by Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, entitled "Doc Gordon."

Takes It Out of Him.

"Why is it women are such poor arithmeticians, My wife can't add a column of figures to save her life."

"Neither can mine. But she's a corker at substraction—when it comes to money!"—Detroit Free Press.

TEACH THE BOY.

To be true to his word and work.

To face all difficulties with courage and cheerfulness.

To form no friendships that can bring him into degrading associations.

To respect other people's convictions.

To reverence womanhood.

To live a clean life in thought and word as well as in deed.

That true manliness always commands success.

That the best things in life are not those that can be bought with money.

That to command he must first learn to obey.

That there can be no compromise between honesty and dishonesty.

That the virtues of punctuality and politeness are excellent things to cultivate.

That a gentleman is just what the word implies—a man who is gentle in his dealing with the opinions, feelings and weaknesses of other people. —Mother's Magazine.

Raisin Cookies.

Cream one-half cup each of butter and sugar, add one well beaten egg, two tablespoons of milk, one and seven-eighths cups of pastry flour sifted with one level teaspoon of baking powder and one-third cup of chopped raisins. Roll thin, cut in rounds and bake in a moderate oven. The dough will roll easier if well chilled before this is attempted and a little more flour may be needed if the egg is large.

Delicate Omelet.

Beat the yolks of six eggs and the whites of three until light, add a slightly rounding tablespoon of corn starch, one cup of cream, half a level teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Melt one teaspoon of butter in an omelet and pour in the omelet and set in a moderate oven. When set, pour the stiffy beaten beaten whites of three eggs over the top, return to the oven and color lightly. Serve at once.

Escalloped Salmon.

Make a sauce of one-quarter cup each of flour and butter and two cups of milk. Cook five minutes and season with salt and pepper. Open a can of salmon and drain, also prepare two cups of bread crumbs. Arrange alternate layers of flaked salmon, crumbs and sauce in a buttered dish and have last layer of crumbs. Set in a quick oven until heated through.

Poached Eggs.

To keep the eggs in shape the water must simmer, not boil hard. Salt the water and put in several muffin rings. Drop an egg into each water and dash the hot water over the top of the egg until the white is set. Lift out with a flat skimmer on to slices of buttered toast, dust with salt and pepper and add a bit of butter. To tempt a weak appetite lay a sprig of green parsley beside the egg.

Currant Catsup.

Weigh five pounds of currants and mash them; add six even cups of sugar, two cups of vinegar, one tablespoon each of cinnamon and cloves, one teaspoon of salt and one of pepper. Cook together thirty minutes, stirring all the time, then seal in the smallest size of fruit jars.

Cucumber Pickles.

Pick the cucumbers when not over three inches long and soak twenty-four hours in brine strong enough to bear up an egg so that the side just shows above the water. Take out, rinse in cold water and wipe with a cloth and lay in a jar. To one gallon of vinegar, add two tablespoons each of dry mustard, powdered alum, cinnamon, cloves and one cup of salt. Heat the spices and vinegar to the boiling point and pour at once over the pickles. Add a few pieces of horseradish root and half a dozen of the very small red peppers.

Meat Shortcake.

Make the cake from two cups of sifted pastry flour sifted again with four level teaspoons of baking powder and a saltspoon of salt. Rub in a rounding tablespoon of butter and mix with nearly one cup of milk. Divide in halves, roll out, brush one-half with soft water, and lay on the other half. Bake in a quick oven. Chop cold meat or chicken and heat in a little gravy, or in a cream or white sauce, seasoned well. Separate the cakes as soon as they come from the oven and spread on the meat. Cover with the second cake and serve at once.

FOR THE FURNITURE.

Have you noted the coverings?

Aren't the dainty new coverings a delight?

Blossomy cretonne is one of the newer materials.

The blossoms often look the prettier for a striped background.

Garlands of rosebuds in pinky hues are dainty on a blue and white stripe.

Gorgeous red poppies are effective on a white ground with an occasional cluster of black stripes.

Considerate.

"Why does the conductor collect the fares just as we are entering the tunnel?" inquired the stranger.

"That is the company's order," explained the native. "It's to cover the conductor's confusion when he blushes for having to collect any fare at all on this line.—Chicago Tribune.

Ice Up Five Cents in Rahway.

Ice dealers at Rahway have increased the price of ice from fifty to fifty-five cents per hundred this week.

THE SUMMER COLORS.

Dyed lace will be used a great deal upon the summer dresses, and it supplies the tone so often needed. There can be a little blue lace used as an edging to a gown of blue batiste, the whole carried out in a very pale shade.

Skirts of washable dresses will be made in three ways, all of them familiar to the home dressmaker. There will be the plaited skirt, the fitted skirt and the circular skirt, and to these may be added the shirred skirt. These models have held good for two seasons, and yet there is nothing at all to replace them. They seem to cover the whole field and to supply every need that the fat woman can have, as well as all the necessities of the thinner sister.

The pretty shades for summer will be pink, which will be worn a great deal, and lobster, buff, shrimp, cocoa, biscuit, swansdown and lemon. A pure pink cloth suit, thin and made in the style of a linen suit, will be appreciated all summer.

Brown is not supposed to wash well, yet there are shades of cocoa brown that come out nicely. One very pretty brown is found in the batistes and also in the foulards, and it is likewise to be had in the cotton challis. It is rather a soft shade of cocoa, the very color that goes well with pink, and it should be made up with pink frills and, if possible, with little touches of lace-dyed pink. Anything and everything for the preservation of the dress artists call the harmonies.

THE SUMMER BOARDER'S DECALOGUE.

1—Don't expect too much. Paradise never takes in summer boarders.

2—Don't encourage sudden friendships. Sudden friends make gradual enemies.

3—Don't attempt to take with you everything you would have at home.

4—Be a "moral monkey;" don't see, don't hear, and don't talk of the personal affairs of others.

5—Don't have elaborate cloths made especially for the summer outing.

6—Don't refer to the refinement or luxury of your own home.

7—Don't feel that because "nobody knows you" it doesn't matter what you do.

8—Take long walks and let your lungs expand; don't cramp them by leaning over your writing table.

9—If you can play or sing or help to entertain the other guests do so ungrudgingly.

10—Be punctual at meals, kindly and considerate toward those who serve you.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Only one woman in 100 insures her life.

Ellen Terry is passionately fond of cats.

Patti sleeps with a silk scarf about her neck.

Brides in Australia are pelted with rose leaves.

Sara Bernhardt has a huge bed fifteen feet long.

In Africa wives are sold for two packets of hairpins.

A woman's brain declines in weight after the age of 30.

New York has 27,000 women who support their husbands.

Hottentot women cut off a finger joint when they remarry.

Drunkenness is rare, smoking common, among Japanese women.

HAT PINS.

Aren't they beauties?
One chooses with care.
They match or contrast.
At any rate, they must harmonize.

Jet heads look well on black or white.

Pink pearls stand ready to skewer pink hats.

Crystal makes a lovely hatpin for many chapeaux.

Opals are charming with hydrangea color combinations.

Turquoise-topped pins are delightful in a blue and white hat.

While some more or less odd shapes are good style, the grotesque should be avoided.

POINTER FROM PARIS.

The scarf's the thing.
It drapes the shoulders.
The ends flutter beautifully.
It is mostly made of mousseline.
It is chosen to match the one color or costume.
It may be a few shades deeper or much paler.

With a white dress it is usually colored and matches the hat.

Chameleon mousseline in the delicate hydrangea shades was selected to wear with a white costume, the hat being trimmed with these flowers.

Restful.

Gasser—I noticed your friend Knox at my lecture last night.

Kandor—Yes, and he enjoyed himself immensely.

Gasser—Yes, I noticed he stayed until the end; he didn't get tired at all.

Kandor—No, he told me he was in a part of the hall he couldn't hear at all.

Surprised and Suprisor.

Jack Huggard—Miss Rooley's father made a surprising statement to me last night.

Tom Ascum—What was that?

Jack Huggard—He sneaked into the parlor and said: "Ha! I caught you kissing my daughter."—Philadelphia Press.

SOME GEMS.

Vigorous thought must come from a fresh brain.

Don't save your money and starve your mind.

Tens of thousands of people fail because they love their ease too much. They are not willing to put themselves out, to sacrifice comfort.

By proper training and depressing emotions can be practically eliminated from life, and the good emotions rendered so dominant.

A man may build a palace, but he can never make of it a home. The spirituality and love of a woman alone can accomplish this.

If we are contented to unfold the life within according to the pattern given us we shall reach the highest end of which we are capable.

"Keeping alive that spirit of youth," Stevenson used to say, was "the parennial spring of all the mental faculties."

Every time you crowd into the memory what you do not expect it to retain you weaken its powers and your authority to command its services.

No life amounts to much until it has a programme—something definite, something particular. Nothing else can take the place of it. Education cannot, talent cannot, genius cannot, hard work cannot. Until there is a definite aim, the energies will run to waste, the ability be squandered. The faculties deteriorate when working without a definite aim.

Business is not only a great civilizer of nations and of people, but also the greatest educator and developer of character in the world, for it is a perpetual school, a great life university, where we do not go to recite and hear lectures for three or four hours a day for a few years, but where we are constantly studying and practicing, almost from the cradle to the grave.—Success Magazine.

EXAGGERATING HABIT.

Exageration is simply a dressy *form of untruthfulness. Very often* as much harm is done by exaggerating a fact as by actually telling an untruth.

It is all a matter of habit, and can be cured if one takes the trouble to try hard enough. The trouble is that with some people the cold fact never seems big enough. They must enlarge on it. Hundreds become thousands, inches become yards under this pernicious habit. They feel that they cannot impress people unless they can make a big story.

In reality, people soon grow to place no reliance on the stories told by the exaggerator. They know that if he tells the last story he tells a crowd of thousands of people, it was really only a crowd of a few hundreds. If he tells them he has met a perfectly beautiful girl, they know she is moderately pretty and so forth. His stories are of no value because they cannot be relied upon, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Some people seem constitutionally unable to tell the truth. They lie on all occasions, even when they have nothing to gain by it. One reason for this is that they cannot bear to appear not to know everything. No matter what you tell them they will have had similar experiences.

They boast of knowing people whom they have never met. They tell marvelous tales of experiences they have never gone through. And they never seem to imagine that there is a limit to the credulity of their listeners.

The habit of telling petty untruths is a horrid one, and can't help but have its effect on character.

It grows by degrees. But it can be cured, and for the sake of a reputation of reliability and honesty, it *is certainly worth while to stamp it* out.

Five-Minute Naps.

Every housewife should cultivate the habit of five minute naps. After working for a few hours a woman is apt to feel sleepy or "dragged out," and imagines that it is only that ordinary sin of the flesh—laziness. But if she gives in to the feeling and rests for a short time on a comfortable lounge she will feel wonderfully freshened and will do better and quicker work than if she had foregone her cat nap. A successful business man declares that he owes his long life and great youthfulness to "five minutes naps," which he has always taken in his chair.

For an Invalid.

Beat a new laid egg with a little water, beat a glass of sherry, and add to it half a glass of cold water, and a little sugar. The amount of sugar is to be regulated by the taste and condition of the invalid. Pour the beaten egg, sweetened wine and water into a saucepan, set in a larger one of boiling water. Set over the fire and stir one way until thoroughly heated, but do not allow it to boil. Serve in a high tumbler set on a plate, accompanying it with a piece of thin, dry toast or plain crisp biscuit.

Take Care of Manure.

Thousands of tons of fertilizer are wasted annually by trying to grow new barns from manure thrown against barns built in the ordinary way. Take care of manure. It is valuable.—American Agriculturist.

Handy Word.

Assistant—"What shall I put under the bride's picture? She's homely as a mud fence."

Editor—"In that case we always say 'accomplished.'"—American Spectator.

LITERARY.

In the sense that Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, did not seek the office he holds he is an incident. Leader of a faction in one of the forlorn hope conventions, as it was supposed, of the Republican party in the State, his mission was to defeat the nomination of a certain man for attorney-general. He was successful, but in the confusion which followed he found himself named against his will. While a handful of his followers swept him like a football in the midst of a flying wedge to the rear of the hall, he was chosen by acclamation. His first impulse was to decline at once, but he heeded the warning of his best friends that in imperil his political future by refusing to make a campaign. That he would be elected seemed hardly a possibility. He worked hard, canvassed the state from end to end, voted and then went quail hunting. He was returned from Appomattox three days later he was greeted by the greatest surprise in his career. He had been elected with the remainder of the Republican ticket, except the candidate for governor, and by a safe majority.—American Magazine.

In any list of patents granted to male inventors one is sure to find a good many oddities and quite a sprinkling of positive freaks, writes Rene Bache in Technical World Magazine for August. Among those credited to the women are fewer absurdities, proportionately, but some such are discoverable. For instance there is a very funny sort of boat, which is supposed to be propelled by swallowing water at the bow and expelling at the stern. Another curiosity of feminine origin is the "hair persuader"—a simple contrivance, intended to be fastened to the ankle of a chicken, to prevent it from scratching in the garden. It consists chiefly of two long prongs extending rearward in the shape of a fork. Much more sensible, perhaps, is a rocking-chair for a bald-headed man, which keeps flies off of the occupant's polished occiput by means of a tasseled cloth that swings from above as he rocks.

ETIQUETTE OF THE TELEPHONE.

Telephones are now in such common usage, in private life as well as in business, that it would seem as if everybody ought to know how to handle one and how not to abuse so great a convenience.

But many do not seem to.

Women in particular, probably because their voices are, as a rule, thinner and higher pitched than the average man's, commonly speak in tones that reverberate and set up a confusing buzzing in the ear.

It is a common fault, too, to shout through the 'phone as if the transition of the message depended on the noise made.

In using the 'phone remember that your voice does not actually have to carry to the other end of the wire. It is simply reproduced there.

Consequently, you needn't scream.

Just speak in a low, distinct voice, and a low and distinct voice will be reproduced at the other end.

Here are some rules of telephone etiquette it might be well to master:

Never telephone in a private house too early in the morning or too late at night. The hours are governed by the customs of the household.

Never telephone during the meal hours.

Never use the 'phone of a person of slender means without at least offering to pay for its use.

Employees should never use the wire in a business office for long and protracted conversations with personal friends.

Don't forget that even if you are not seen across the 'phone wire you are probably being overheard by a third party, possibly by others.

Don't shout out your private affairs over a public 'phone.

Don't, when some one is speaking at the 'phone within your hearing, stop your conversation. Or, on talking or ear out of hearing distance.

Don't talk for effect. Your conversation may be amusing to the friends beside you, but will prove puzzling to the person at the other end of the wire.

Learn to speak in well-modulated musical tones.

An invitation delivered over the 'phone is most informal and is only possible between close friends.

Don't be unmindful or lackadaisical when "'phoning." Speak up in a healthy tone of voice.

Keep the mouthpiece and the telephone receiver clean and sterilized by swabbing both off with a cloth dipped in alcohol.

Don't be in a hurry.

Don't lose your temper.

Street Improvements.

Street Commissioner Gavett has had a new crosswalk laid at Park avenue and Second street, leading from the corner occupied by Druggist Schreiner to that of the Plainfield Trust Company. Owing to the widening of the street the walk is laid at an angle. Othre arrangements will have to be made for the electric light at the corner as the old pole must come down.

Biker for U. S. Senate.

Chandler Biker, of Essex county, is a new candidate for the United States senatorship.

Mayor Fagan's Vacation.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan, of Jersey City, will take a vacation this year. He will leave the latter part of this month and be absent about four weeks.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 22.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's Life VII. *How Christ* Prayed and How We should pray.—Matt. xiv, 23; xxvi, 36-44.

There is nothing more impressive in the life of Christ than His habit of prayer. If a sinless humanity, linked to divinity, needed to hold communion with God, how much more does a weak and sinful humanity need "to carry everything to God in prayer!" Why Christ prayed need be no question of ours. The reason for His praying may be left with Himself, while we address ourselves to the great and important fact that He did pray. That He prayed is abundantly evident from the testimony of the Scriptural histories of His life. This is all we need to know in order to find in Him an example and an inspiration to prayer. God tells us all we need to know and keeps the rest to Himself, and he is a foolish man indeed who spends his time in trying to pry into the "secret things of God," while at the same time he fails to profit by "the things that have been revealed." Christ prayed. That is sufficient for the practical purposes of our lives. His example teaches us to pray, and His methods in prayer may well be taken as our models.

Prayer with Christ meant, for one thing, petition. He asked God for power to raise Lazarus from the dead, and before the event He said, "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me, and I know that Thou hearest Me always." He prayed for Simon Peter and in so doing won a victory over Satan, who had also asked for Peter. In His intercessary prayer He prayed for the disciples and for His church, especially for its unity. In the garden of Gethsemane He prayed for Himself, yet in full submission to the will of God. To pray with Christ is for us also to come to God with requests, and we also have the assurance that our petitions will be granted. "Ask and ye shall receive." We, like Christ, should pray for ourselves, for the work of God; we, like Him, should pray for the safety of those nearest and dearest to us, and not only for them, but for the church universal and for the world; like Him, we should also pray for ourselves, but always in the fullest submission to the will of God. "Not my will, but Thine, be done." God knows what is best for us, and whether He gives or withholds it is for our good. What seems to us good may really be ill, and what seems to our limited vision adversity may be a blessing. Let us be thankful, therefore, that we have One who does know what is best and is interested enough in us to decide the question for us.

Prayer with Christ meant spiritual communion with God. It was His custom to go apart and spend nights in prayer, alone with God. We cannot think that these hours in the silent night were given up to requests. The more precious of these hours of silent hours were spent in communion with God. He was a Son absent from His Father's house, and it needs no imagination to realize that He would frequently seek fellowship and communion with His Father. Our model our prayers be limited to petition. God is also our heavenly Father. Heaven is our home. We also are away from home and need to "speak oft with our Lord," with God, our Father. We are spirits as He is a Spirit, and we should rejoice in the possibility of fellowship with God and should hold communion with Him, as child with parent, as friend with friend, as created beings with their Creator.

Every phase of prayer is illustrated in Christ's life of prayer. He addressed God reverently as His Father. He prayed in secret and in public. He prayed amid the duties and cares of everyday life, and in the great crises of His life He spent hours in prayer. As He prayed let us pray, and we will make no mistakes in our praying, and God will hear us.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lv, 1-8; Ps. vi, 9; Matt. vi, 5-13; Luke xviii, 1-8; Ps. xxxii, 1-6, 42; xiv, 12-15; Eph. vi, 18; Phil. iv, 6; Col. iv, 2; I Tim. ii, 1-8.

More Young Men.

Secretary Chaplin of the British Christian Endeavor union recently took a census of 3,000 societies and discovered that 40 per cent of the members were young men—"a far greater percentage of male members," he asserts, "than the churches would show."

A Seed Bed.

"The seed bed of the church is Junior Christian Endeavor," said the Rev. Mr. Wynkoop in the Christian Endeavor conference at Landour, India.

Endeavor.

"Endeavor" is the watchword of the present age; it will be increasingly the watchword of the new.

O Christ, I will endeavor
To serve Thee every day!
Help me to make Thee ever
My Life, my Truth, my Way.

Strive, endeavor, it profits money
To fight and fall than on Time's dull shore
To sit and idle ever.
For to him who bares his arm to the strife
Firm at his post in the battle of life
The victory falleth never!
Therefore in faith abide.
* * * * * *
Abide thou and endeavor.

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do * * * and that throughout the whole life I will endeavor, by His grace, to lead a Christian life."

O Jesus, I have promised
To serve Thee to the end;
Be Thou forever near me,
My Master and my Friend.
I shall not fear the battle
If Thou art by my side
Nor wander from the pathway
If Thou will be my guide.

—Irish Endeavorer.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 22: "How Brethren Can Help Each Other: In the Christian Life. In Everyday Affairs."—Gal. vi, 10; I Cor. vi, 1-5; Lev. xxv, 25, 47-49; Acts iv, 32-37; xi, 27-30; Heb. x, 24; viii, 13-17; Jas. v, 16-18.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Unless people helped each other it would be impossible to live. That is stating the fact very strongly, but, not more so than is warranted by the facts.

Did you ever watch sitting at the dinner table of a family? The commissary department of the commissariat army had worked to put that food on the table for you? Try it sometimes. Leave out no one. Begin with the dishes. Do not stop with waiters who placed them, but trace back through all salesmen and transportation to the workmen who shaped and decorated them. Include in your estimate all laborers who tended cattle, raised vegetables, grew tea and coffee, made vessels and railroads, and you have a task taxing the most active imagination. Yet all this is sober fact. All these and multitudes you do not count have worked to put that dinner on your plate. Complicated indeed is this civilized life.

Apply the test to the Christian life, and the lesson is not less emphatic and impressive.

Begin with the Bible. How many have worked and died to bring that precious volume to you? Scan what Christian literature you know, and how the field enlarges! Enter the church and in the service which gives you comfort and uplifts consider how many have labored to make it possible —what architects, builders, decorators, musicians and fellow worshipers as well as preachers!

Surely we have had many helpers!

What can we do to help others?

Much in every way by simple fidelity in everyday duty. Whatever your position in life, let it be your part to put it in the very best possible manner and it will hold the world together. Neglect the duty and however insignificant it may have seemed, something—many things—will suffer.

Beyond this, a cheerful heart and sunny face and joyous tongue. Be sunny inside and let it shine out. Better this than vain efforts to be great and wise and powerful.

When you see a person in any need, whether of money, advice, counsel or cash, consider carefully his condition and yourself and see if you cannot help him. See how best to do it. It will take more than a sympathetic impulse.

Whatever else you give or fail to give you can and should give him a brother's interest. That is worth more than bank accounts or long moral dissertations. Have a heart and don't be afraid to show it. But don't spend all your strength in crying over the poor fellow. After awhile tears become wearisome. Have some grit, some grip to the hand and help pull him out of the hole into which he has fallen. But more than all, help him to help himself. Use some brain power about it. An ounce of muscle backed by a pound of brain is better than a ton of muscle with an ounce of brain.

Love Above Liking.

"One of the most reassuring thoughts about life," said a man whose duties called him into association with all sorts of things and people, "is that you do not have to like the things and people you have to bring yourself in contact. Nowhere in all the tests applied in Scripture to Christian character do I find a word about liking or disliking people or work. Neither will you find yourself called upon to resent hatred, envy or spite. Love is of the charity which 'thinketh no evil,' is not easily provoked' and gains its dignity by ignoring rather than by resenting those seeming slights or abuses which in others are offenses or faults of manner that intentional injury."

Love is not liking. It may or it may not be associated with liking, but liking is of no particular consequence. Love is the thing of consequence, says Forward. And love is simply the will to serve men for the sake of God. Perhaps those who most need our love are those most uncongenial to us. It was so with Christ. The Pure One came into a world of sin and shame and uncleanness. He was love, not liking, that brought Him. Love brought Him where everything was most unlike Him. True character is not loving only. It is lofty. The petty things cannot reach it. It is not seeking its own, and the "little soul" of its own cannot destroy it. It asks nothing from others and is therefore unchanged when it receives nothing or receives unlovely return. It is such love as this that makes us free.

Giving to the Lord.

There is always the practical question of how much we should give. In order to be always assured against giving too much or too little, divide the setting aside of a proportion. Undoubtedly he would have said that one-tenth is quite little enough. And then we ought to cultivate loving hearts to tell us in the presence of need when still a larger share ought to be given. Let us place ourselves never to ignore evident need, no matter what our own circumstances are.—Nolan R. Best.

Sacrifice.

The road of progress is a road of pain
That's stained by blood of martyrs.
Through the heights
Beyond is crowned with glory infinite.
Around us are the corpses of the slain!
The bones of sacrifice are here and there.
The men who dared for the oppressed to fight,
Who stood for justice, liberty and right,
The God led rebels against custom's reign.
And yet the armies led by Mammon's might
Before the hosts of Truth are swept away.
Above the shadows of the human night
The dawn of ages now is growing gray.
The earth sweeps on into the sweeter light.
The glory of the long expected day.

—J. A. Edgerton in Ram's Horn.

ARE YOU A BUTTERFLY?

He wishes good value for every dollar expended and finds that by incessant labor he can only command a small salary.

He marries a girl as poor as Job's turkey, but blessed with the grit of New England thrift, even if they do no more than respect each other and love is not thought of, he and she may be happy.

But if he marries for love and the one he loves and who loves him is a shop-hunter and a bargain-hayer, and a general spendthrift, the time will come when love will seek other lodgings.

That is, if one speaks dogmatically.

As a matter of fact there are foolish, spendthrift wives who have nose-to-the grandstone husbands who are glad to wear their noses to the bone if oly their wives are happy and well dressed and get keen enjoyment from their shopping.

But to speak only to you who need the advice:

If you husband is a hard-working, poorly-paid man, why not try to ease his burdens by seeking your pleasures in other places than the shops!

An English observer and humorist now travelling in this country says that what strikes him is the mad desire of American city women for mere pleasure, their lack of a sense of responsibility.

To be sure, he has only seen a fraction of the women, but it is probable that he met you, my dear wife, when one of your purse-empty shopping expeditions. And he saw your poor, faithful husband playing the tired ant to your butterfly.

Try being an ant.

People You Know.

Coquelin, the French actor, is a millionaire.

The Queen of England preserves in fifty huge albums a copy of every photograph that has been taken of her.

Six Queens smoke—the Empress of Austria, the Czarina of Russia; the Queen of Roumania, the ex-Queen of Spain, the Queen of Italy and the Queen of Portugal.

The daily income of the Russian Czar is $25,000; the Sultan of Turkey, $18,000; King Leopold of Belgium, $15,000; the Emperor of Austria, $10,000; the German Kaiser, $8,000; the King of Italy, $6,500; the King of England, $6,500.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Power of Flattery.

"Really, Jane," said Mrs. Simperton to her maid, who was not considered as being over-willing desire to work hard, "you are the laziest girl I ever knew. You can't even do what you're told. I don't think you have one redeeming quality. You must leave me the first of next month." "Yes, ma'am," said Jane, who knew that her mistress was not proof against flattery, "how can I do me work when I 'ear you a-singing and a-playin' on the piano that beautiful that 'I simply can't 'elp stoppin' to listen to you? It isn't my fault that I love good music!" "That will do, Jane! You may stay!" —Stray Stories.

Musings of a Married Misanthrope.

Some weddings can be explained on the theory that misery loves company.

Fools and women pushing baby carriages will rush where angels fear to tread.

A weak woman can weep herself into privileges that her masterful sister couldn't demand with an axe.

Talk about our self-made men! How about our home-made women who use pneumatic pads and upholstery?—Judge.

To Renew a Mirror.

To renew a mirror keep for this purpose a piece of sponge, a cloth and silk handkerchief, all entirely free from dust. Use the sponge first with scratch the fine service of the glass. First sponge it with a little spirits of wine, or gin and water, to clean off all spots; then dust over it powdered blue tied in muslin, rub it lightly and quickly off with the cloth and finish by rubbing with the silk handkerchief. Be careful not to rub the edges of the frame.

He Had Done His Share.

He was ten years old and had gone to the dentist's to get one of the last of his "milk teeth" extracted. It was not a difficult job, and the little fellow never whimpered. Instead, he said to the dentist, when the operation was over: "Well, we made a good job of that, didn't we?" "We!" replied the dentist. "Why do you say 'we'? What did you do?" "Why, I held the socket while you pulled the tooth, didn't I?"

Education and Ability.

Prof. Felix Adler, founder of the Society of Ethical Culture, and formerly a member of the Cornell faculty, not long ago was speaking of a position in an educational institution. It was meanly, he said, the professor was to select an incumbent. "I am not quite sure," he said, "whether to get a man of education from New England or a man of ability from Chicago."

Cheering.

We certainly have some right to consider ourselves a great people. Where is there another people who can cheer so long without stopping, and without knowing what for?—Puck.

For Town Travel.

A North London chemist has this window announcement: "To travelers by motor-bus, medicated, odorless wool, suitable for ear stopping."

TAX RATE MAY BE $1.35

The Total Valuations Will be About $19,000,000, an Increase of $600,000.

JERSEY CENTRAL KICKS

Objects to Assessment On North Avenue and Netherwood Stations

—North Plainfield Hard Hit.

The Plainfield Board of Assessors is busy these days completing its work of assessing real and personal property and meeting with dissatisfied taxpayers. The new law gives the assessors much additional work and as they are obliged to make their returns within a specified time, they say it is a case of hustle all the time.

While it cannot be definitely stated now what Plainfield's tax rate will be for the coming year, as near as one can ascertain it is likely to be about $1.35 per hundred valuation. There has been an impression that it would be between $1.25 and $1.28, but inasmuch as the county has an increase of $45,000 to meet because of new bonds and other increased expenditures, including a new court, it is hardly probable that the rate will be as low as $1.28.

Plainfield's increased valuation will be approximately $600,000, the total being about $19,999,000. While there is no complaint noticed on the part of taxpayers, there is the usual percentage to be considered. The New Jersey Central, through its representatives, has been protesting against the assessment levied on its property in this city and, although their claims growing out of the alleged cloud upon the State's title, awaits claimants at the State Treasury.

"Third.—There is no sound basis for a legal claim against the State of New Jersey growing out of the alleged donation or conditional grant of lands by Joseph Brittain for the purposes of a State Capitol.

"Fourth.—There is no sound basis for a legal claim against the State of New Jersey under the statutes of 1824 and 1872, the amounts appropriated by the statutes having been paid in full to the beneficiaries thereunder."

The researches made by Counselor Hartpence disclosed that Joseph Brittain sold three of his lots fronting on West State street, running west from Delaware street, to private parties for $100. Then it was that in January 19, 1792, Joseph Brittain and his wife, Susannah Brittain, donated to the State of New Jersey grounds in the rear of these lots for the sum of one shilling, sixteen acres in all, deed to the State forever. This land was worthless to the State, for it was on the river front and needed filling very badly.

As the land was utterly worthless without the controlling land on West State street, then known as "the road from Market House to Beatty's Ferry," the State on February 4, 1792, took title from Joseph Brittain and his wife, Susannah Brittain, for the property immediately adjoining the three lots first deeded to private parties fronting on what is now West State street for a consideration of fifty-seven pounds ten shillings. This is an absolute grant in fee simple, by warranty deed, as disclosed by the deeds on file in the Hunterdon County Court House.

Reciting the deeds to the State as given above, the Counselor says: "Britain received about $500 for the tract which now comprises the Capitol tract at the time the transactions occurred. This must have been a most adequate remuneration for the land. The transaction in its entirety, therefore, loses its romantic aspect, and from beginning to end has the appearance of a bargain in which the vendor received good value for the property disposed of. All possibility of a donation is dispelled by the deeds themselves, which show the grants to have been in each instance for valuable considerations. The grants were also in fee and without condition."

A KANSAS MAN'S FLINGS.

When a man plans a trip for his wife she immediately grows suspicious and refuses to go.

About six weeks after a horse has belonged to a woman it stops three times in going up a hill to give her a chance to admire the view.

The average girl thinks she would make an excellent wife if she had a chance to try it.

A woman's idea of good management is to have the dinner promptly on the table so that the men folks can "eat and run."

As a rule, a woman has to wear the wedding clothes her parents bought her about two years if in a wonder her grandchildren don't find rice in her clothes.

The attention of the women who can't afford silver-backed hair brushes is called to the consoling fact that you can hammer nails and tacks with the wooden-backed ones.

When a married man tells a woman his troubles with his wife, it is time for her to run up a six-foot fence between them; getting on dangerous ground.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Musical Falls.

The Thorndike band gave a sacred concert at Forest Lake last Sunday afternoon. Dishes fell off pantry shelves as far north as Barre Plains. —Palmer Register.

TRADITION DISPELLED ABOUT JERSEY'S CAPITOL

LAND ON WHICH IT STANDS DOESN'T REVERT TO THE BRITTAIN HEIRS.

Trenton, July 17.—For many years it has been generally understood here that if at any time the State should cease to use the grounds on which the State House stands, the land would revert to the heirs of the late Joseph Brittain. It has always been supposed that he gave the site for the building to the city.

John A. Hartpence, a lawyer of this city, was retained some time ago by the living heirs of Joseph Brittain, Miss Emma M. Brittain, of Butler, Penn., his great-great-great granddaughter, and John Brittain, of Allegheny City, and J. F. Brittain, of Maryville, Tenn., her brothers. The heirs desired to know if there was any title residing in them, so that they might ask the Legislature's permission to sue the State and test its claims to the grounds. After a careful search of all the records, Mr. Hartpence has rendered the following opinion to his clients:

"First.—There is no foundation for the tradition that the land upon which the Capitol stands would revert to Joseph Brittain or his heirs in case it should cease to be used for any purpose than that originally intended, either upon the ground of a donation or conditional grant.

"Second.—There is no foundation for the tradition that a fund appropriated by the State of New Jersey for the benefit of the heirs of Joseph Brittain, or for their use, their claims growing out of the alleged cloud upon the State's title, awaits claimants at the State Treasury.

"Third.—There is no sound basis for a legal claim against the State of New Jersey growing out of the alleged donation or conditional grant of lands by Joseph Brittain for the purposes of a State Capitol.

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STILGER HELD FOR TRIAL

But Only After He Had a Good Opportunity to Make His Escape.

BAIL FIXED AT $500

Borough Justice Very Much at Sea *As To What Prerogatives* **His Office Carries.**

But for the fact that Charles Stilger is a very obliging young man and not inclined to take to his heels when he knows that a charge of burglary is staring him in the face, he might have escaped the clutches of the law, yesterday. In fact, he was absolutely free for the space of a few hours and it was not until late Monday night and that the man who had caught him in the attempt of robbing his home succeeded in having him locked up.

It was on Monday's Daily Press, Stilger lives at Dunellen and broke into the home of Louis Frederickson, situated just back of Washington Rock, while the family was absent, Sunday afternoon. Frederickson returned just in time to catch the intruder as he was packing up all the valuable in sight and marched him at the point of a revolver to Constable Sorenson's house. The latter took charge of Stilger and placed him in the North Plainfield jail for safe-keeping.

At the request of friends, Justice of the Peace Thomas Snape gave the prisoner an immediate hearing and though it is not within his jurisdiction admitted him to bail. A further hearing was held over Stilger's head Monday afternoon and at that time Stilger reappeared with his counsel, John P. Owens. The lawyer asked if there was any written complaint and on receiving a reply in the negative, he demanded the discharge of his client. Justice Snape very graciously complied and the defendant was sent out a free man, despite the protests of the man whose house he had entered.

Frederickson hurried to the office of Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and informing him of the facts, was advised to procure a warrant without further delay. This he did and it was given to Constable Sorenson to serve. Stilger was quickly found at his home and was promptly brought back to North Plainfield and once more placed in a cell. Another hearing was set for 8 Monday night, the prisoner, Lawyers Owens and Hetfield and a large gathering of witnesses and friends being on hand.

Frederickson and his wife testified as to what had happened and the details were not denied by Stilger. The specific charge against him was breaking and entering with intent to steal. His lawyer tried to show that the prisoner was mentally unbalanced but was checked in his attempt by the declaration from Lawyer Hetfield that Justice Snape's decision was not the place to prove it. When the presiding official was finally convinced that the prisoner was accused of a serious offense he stated that he would hold him.

This led to another plea from Lawyer Owens that bail should be fixed and the matter was threshed all over again. Hetfield contended that Snape could not fix bail but before the justice would admit that it wasn't his privilege he had Chief Weiss call Borough Counsel Charles W. Reed on the 'phone. The latter said "no bail" and so at last Stilger was formally committed.

Early Tuesday, the prisoner's mother consulted the county authorities and Judge Schenck fixed bail at $500. The amount was furnished and the case now rests until the next session of the Somerset Grand Jury.

"EV'RY LITTLE BIT HELPS."

"Clover Club Presents Miss Curry With Sum as Result of Fair.

"The Clover Club," an organization made up of ten boys and girls of the West End, has fallen in line with others which have given fetes to raise money to help Miss Sara Curry in the work she is carrying on among Manhattan's poor at her nursery in New York city and at the Netherwood Camp. Russell Cratsley, the club treasurer, turned over $11.76 as the net result of a lawn fair and party held at the home of John D. McAleer, of West Third street, Saturday afternoon and evening. The affair was worked up entirely by the club, of which Richard Scott is President and Fred McAleer, vice president, and Joseph Pennington, secretary. Tents decorated with bunting and were erected on the lawns and the little people gathered up the stray pennies of the neighborhood for the good work. The entire club was present at the services at the camp yesterday afternoon.

Those in charge of the various booths at the fair were: Miriam Emery, Bessie McAleer and Madeline Pennington, in the ice cream tent; Bessie Gunselman and John S. McAleer, at the cake and candy table; Fred McAleer and Joseph Pennington, at the lemonade and root beer tent; and Theodore Martin and Richard Scott at the moving picture tent, where a stereopticon was worked in the evening. Russell Cratsley and Louis Nelson were in charge of "Happy Hooligan," Mike's baseball shooting gallery. Benjamin Wainwright acted as sergeant-at-arms for the club affair.

HAVE NOT WITHDRAWN FROM THE "NEW IDEA"

MESSRS. TITSWORTH AND BARROWS SAY THEY ARE STILL COLBYITES.

Reports to the effect that David E. Titsworth and E. T. Barrows, both of the Third ward, had withdrawn from the "new idea" movement were emphatically denied by them last night. How the story started neither one professes to know, but they both dismiss the subject with an unequivocal denial.

Mr. Barrows, who has been mentioned as a candidate for mayor, told a Daily Press man last night that he is a Colbyite so far as the county and State are concerned but does not believe there is any need of a "new idea" in Plainfield's government. He has resigned from membership on the executive committee for reasons not stated other than he does not care to serve as he puts it.

Mr. Titsworth was much surprised to hear of the report that he had deserted the movement and stigmatized it as ridiculous. "I withdrew as chairman of the Third ward committee," he said, "because I have not got the time to devote to the work. I have no intention of leaving the Colbyite movement and cannot understand how such a story originated."

STREET DEPARTMENT TOP SURFACING ROADS.

Needed Repairs Being Made to City Streets and New Work Completed at Netherwood.

During the past week, the street department has been busy with several gangs of men at work resurfacing and maintaining some of the streets which most needed putting in condition. The work on Park avenue, between North, the railroad bridge and Second street, where the roadway is being widened, is at a temporary standstill, owing to the fact that the sidewalk in front of the McLoughlin property is not yet completed. There are also several electric light and 'phone poles to be moved back along this stretch before the work can be completed. The South avenue hill at Netherwood has been resurfaced and the roadway is now in first class condition. This is a stretch that is hard to keep in good condition, because it is constantly being washed out and the surfacing destroyed by the heavy rains.

At Marion avenue, several loads of slag from the sewage deposit plant are being put on the roadway and with this top-surfacing, the thoroughfare will soon be in first-class condition. The work of remaking the gutter on East Front street between Park avenue and Watchung avenue is now completed and storm sewer connections have been made.

MONROE AVE. CONGREGATION MAY ENLARGE EDIFICE.

Congregation Becoming Too Large for Present Seating Capacity.

Ever since Rev. E. E. Roberson became pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, the congregation has steadily increased to such an extent that if it continues at the present rate it will be necessary to enlarge the church edifice in order to provide for a greater seating capacity. This matter has been under consideration by the official board and steps toward building an addition may be decided upon before long.

Even during the summer season there does not appear to be any decrease in the number of people attending the regular services and this is taken to be an indication that during the fall and winter months the present building will not comfortably seat all wishing to attend. The church has sufficient ground to make any addition it desires and it is estimated that such an improvement would not cost a great deal. Owing to the way in which the church was founded and in accordance with certain bequests, it is impossible to mortgage the property, but if it is necessary there would be sufficient funds to build an addition.

Progressing With New Bridge.

The large and heavy frame work for the new West End avenue bridge is about in position and next week the workmen will begin to fill in with concrete. The height of the structure will necessitate to raising of the grade of West End avenue on both sides of the brook. Hundreds of yards of trees will be placed over the wooden frame work before the concrete is used and after this material sets, the wood will be removed. It being expected that the wires and concrete will be strong enough with no place to stand the heaviest weight or the biggest freshet that might put it to a test.

Funeral of William Reed.

The funeral of William Reed was held at his late home on Liberty street, yesterday afternoon. He was in charge of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, of which he had been a member for four years, and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends. The body was afterward taken to South Branch, where a further service was held in the Reformed church there. The interment was at South Branch.

P. P. A. OFFERS NO HOPE

Mr. Depew Says No Action Will Be Taken on Ice Question Until September.

MR. HOOLEY ACTIVE

Banker Places Matter In Hands of *His Lawyers and Expects* **Results In a Short Time.**

It has developed that there is no hope that the Plainfield Protective Association will bring about any reduction in the price of ice for this season at least, and if there is any satisfactory change in the immediate future it will be due solely to the efforts of Edwin S. Hooley, who is working out the problem on his own hook. The P. P. A.'s committee having the ice matter in charge will hold no more meetings until September, that announcement being made to a representative of The Daily Press by President R. Henry Depew last night.

Mr. Hooley's interest has not subsided in the least since he first interested himself in the question whether there is ice trust in this city and he intends "to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer." He has nothing to say at present intimating that work not talk counts. It was stated by him, however, that the matter is now in the hands of his lawyers and that he expects to have some definite report in a few days to lay before County Prosecutor English. The purpose is to have prosecutions brought against the ice dealers provided it can be shown that there was a conspiracy or a combination to restrain trade.

It was said by Mr. Depew that he intended to leave town for the remainder of the summer season on Friday and that the other members of the P. P. A.'s committee would also be away a good part of the time until September. He stated that they had received the letter from the Ice Dealers' Association and that the matter would be fully considered by them before the meeting in September.

Mr. Depew explained the P. P. A. committee's reasons for the suggestion that the price of ice be reduced to the small consumer ten cents a hundred and to the butchers and other large customers be increased ten cents a hundred. He said that during the past few years there had been very little increase in the price for large quantities but that the small buyer had been pinched time and again. In summing the price fact, large orders of butchers as stated would only increase the price of meat about one-tenth of a cent he declared, and they would not be warranted in raising prices in their business while at the same time the reduction to the small consumer of ice meant much.

PAINFULLY BURNED BY GASOLINE EXPLOSION

WILLIAM G. DEBELE MOMENTARILY ENVELOPED IN FLAME.

While attempting to repair some trouble with the gasoline engine used to run the ice cream freezers at Debele & Stahl's ice cream place, on Somerset street, early Tuesday morning, William G. Debele painfully burned about the face and eyes by the blowing out of a cylinder. The engine is of the type in which a small cilnder at the top is heated by a gas flame.

Debele was making cream this morning and was in the basement with his son Howard. The boy noticed that the gas flame was unsteady and that there seemed to be something clogging the tube. He called his father and the latter, after scarcely made a dozen revolutions after the draw was closed, when the rocker-arm pin snapped in two. The engineer and fireman tried everyway to repair the damage until they could reach Elizabethport, but were unsuccessful. Finally, another passenger train in the rear pushed the disabled one to the Port, where it was held until another engine arrived from Jersey City. Had the accident happened while the train was under full speed the results might have been disastrous. George Van Natrick was conductor of the train.

WALTER WARNOCK DEAD.

Former Plainfielder Passes Away at Englewood After Long Illness.

Walter Warnock, a former local resident and brother of W. W. Warnock, the West Front street caterer, died Monday at his home in Englewood, following a long illness from Bright's disease. He was the son of the late Alexander and Lagra Warnock and was widely known in this vicinity. He went from Plainfield to New York, and later to Englewood where he conducted a thriving business. He was thirty-four years old and leaves a widow and two children. Beside W. W. Warnock there is one other brother, Harry, in the Philippines, and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Grove street.

Repair Excursion Successful.

The annual excursion of the First Baptist church and Faith chapel last week was successful financially. There was no deficit and what was still better the receipts exceeded the expenses, leaving a little balance.

DUSTLESS PAVEMENT TO BE TRIED HERE

TARBIA, A SPECIAL PREPARATION, TO BE TRIED ON EAST FRONT STREET.

A new sort of pavement, which has been used most successfully in Montclair, is to be tried in this city by the "new idea" movement were emphatically denied by them last night. How the story started neither one professes to know, but they both dismiss the subject with an unequivocal denial.

Mr. Barrows, who has been mentioned as a candidate for mayor, told a Daily Press man last night that he is a Colbyite so far as the county and State are concerned but does not believe there is any need of a "new idea" in Plainfield's government. He has resigned from membership on the executive committee for reasons not stated other than he does not care to serve as he puts it.

Mr. Titsworth was much surprised to hear of the report that he had deserted the movement and stigmatized it as ridiculous. "I withdrew as chairman of the Third ward committee," he said, "because I have not got the time to devote to the work. I have no intention of leaving the Colbyite movement and cannot understand how such a story originated."

STREET DEPARTMENT TOP SURFACING ROADS.

Needed Repairs Being Made to City Streets and New Work Completed at Netherwood.

During the past week, the street department has been busy with several gangs of men at work resurfacing and maintaining some of the streets which most needed putting in condition. The work on Park avenue, between North, the railroad bridge and Second street, where the roadway is being widened, is at a temporary standstill, owing to the fact that the sidewalk in front of the McLoughlin property is not yet completed. There are also several electric light and 'phone poles to be moved back along this stretch before the work can be completed. The South avenue hill at Netherwood has been resurfaced and the roadway is now in first class condition. This is a stretch that is hard to keep in good condition, because it is constantly being washed out and the surfacing destroyed by the heavy rains.

At Marion avenue, several loads of slag from the sewage deposit plant are being put on the roadway and with this top-surfacing, the thoroughfare will soon be in first-class condition. The work of remaking the gutter on East Front street between Park avenue and Watchung avenue is now completed and storm sewer connections have been made.

MONROE AVE. CONGREGATION MAY ENLARGE EDIFICE.

Congregation Becoming Too Large for Present Seating Capacity.

Ever since Rev. E. E. Roberson became pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, the congregation has steadily increased to such an extent that if it continues at the present rate it will be necessary to enlarge the church edifice in order to provide for a greater seating capacity. This matter has been under consideration by the official board and steps toward building an addition may be decided upon before long.

Even during the summer season there does not appear to be any decrease in the number of people attending the regular services and this is taken to be an indication that during the fall and winter months the present building will not comfortably seat all wishing to attend. The church has sufficient ground to make any addition it desires and it is estimated that such an improvement would not cost a great deal. Owing to the way in which the church was founded and in accordance with certain bequests, it is impossible to mortgage the property, but if it is necessary there would be sufficient funds to build an addition.

Progressing With New Bridge.

The large and heavy frame work for the new West End avenue bridge is about in position and next week the workmen will begin to fill in with concrete. The height of the structure will necessitate to raising of the grade of West End avenue on both sides of the brook. Hundreds of yards of trees will be placed over the wooden frame work before the concrete is used and after this material sets, the wood will be removed. It being expected that the wires and concrete will be strong enough with no place to stand the heaviest weight or the biggest freshet that might put it to a test.

Funeral of William Reed.

The funeral of William Reed was held at his late home on Liberty street, yesterday afternoon. He was in charge of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, of which he had been a member for four years, and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends. The body was afterward taken to South Branch, where a further service was held in the Reformed church there. The interment was at South Branch.

COUNTRY CLUB CHANGES

Plans Being Made to Keep Club House Open All the Year Round.

A DECISION SOON.

Westfield Golf Club to Have An 18-Hole Course—Its Phenomenal Growth.

The success of the Plainfield Country Club has been so marked that many that plans are now underway to make it an all-year-round club. With this purpose in view, the officers are now preparing to install a steam plant and a Sicks' gas plant at the club and other improvements that will make the clubhouse an ideal place for winter entertainments and social functions. During the past year the clubhouse was greatly enlarged and all improvements were installed including sleeping quarters and the club now compares favorably with any other in the Metropolitan district.

Among the notable improvements was that of enlarging the dining room whereby private dinner parties can be given. Under the direction of David Shay, the clerk at the club, there has been a decided improvement in the management. This season there have been a great many dinner parties at the club, followed by dances, and the demand for the clubhouse in this respect has impressed the officers to such an extent that it has practically been decided to put in the steam heat as well as a plant for the lighting at first. This work can be done during the summer so that instead of closing the clubhouse in the fall it can be kept open for social affairs, and can also be used by players who desire to use the course late into the fall.

The matter will be decided upon within a short time, and if it is considered advisable, work will be started at once on the improvements. The game of golf has had a big boom in this section this year and it is predicted that it will be by far the most successful since it was introduced here.

During the past season and this year the Westfield Golf Club has been a success for a plan to have it been completed for extensive improvements on the course and at the clubhouse. The plans call for an eighteen hole course instead of nine as at present, and the clubhouse will be enlarged and remodeled more after the style of a country club, with sleeping quarters and all other improvements. The membership of the club has grown so during the past year that the officers of the club feel warranted in going ahead. No doubt this phenomenal growth is largely due to the fact that Sunday golf is permitted on the course and many New York and Brooklyn golfers, as well as a number from this city, take advantage of this, inasmuch there is no other course nearer than Baltusrol that allows Sunday play.

There is a very great tract of land adjoining the present nine-hole course and it would make a fine eighteen hole links for the club. This ground can be purchased and there are a dozen members of the club who stand willing to put up the money to purchase it and put it in fine condition. Of course a mortgage would be put on the property and the club would be expected to take care of that until such time as it could pay it off. The matter has not officially been announced as yet, but there is every reason to believe that the land will be bought and the course extended, plans for remodelling the clubhouse are also underway. The course is right on the main line of the trolley and very easy of access. It is quite possible that when the clubhouse is enlarged and improved it may be made an all-year-round club.

PROMINENT NEW MARKET RESIDENT BADLY HURT.

Charles F. Dayton Rendered Unconscious for Several Hours by Fall from Wheel.

Charles F. Dayton, one of the most prominent residents of New Market and that end of Piscataway township, was nearly killed in a bicycle accident in the village Monday night. While *riding a wheel on Prospect* avenue near the cross-over bridge of the Lehigh Valley railroad, a bump in the road bounced him in the air and he pitched down an embankment.

He landed squarely on his head and when picked up by people who saw him fall, was unconscious. He was taken home and despite the prompt arrival of physicians he failed to regain his senses until late last night. He was resting easily today but is still in a serious condition.

Poor Trolley Sprinkling.

Residents on West Front street have had cause to complain lately of the poor work of the trolley sprinkler. The sprinkling car occasionally forgets to make a trip over the line and when it does the amount of water put on the street is so small that it dries off quickly and the cars stir up the dust to the inconvenience of people who desire to sit on their porches.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Graduating Class of City High School Held Final Class Festivities Last Night.

A CLEVER PROGRAMME

Topical Songs, Take-Offs on the Class and Entertainment by "The Fays."

With the receiving of diplomas of graduation tomorrow evening, the senior class of the City High School will become alumni. The final festivities and jollification of the class of 1906 took place at the High School last evening at the annual class day exercises. Originality marked the entire programme of the evening, which was worked up by a committee of the class officers. The first number was a song by the class to the tune of the hymn "There is a Happy Land." This was sung by the entire class, forty-seven members, seated on the platform. Each member of the class had a pair of light wings attached to the shoulders and sang the song, the words of which were by Miss Elizabeth Winter, with *hands folded as in prayer. The members* of the class wore broad belts of the class colors.

Following this was a well worked up burlesque on the Fays. "Mr. Fay," Stewart Freeman, the class president, lead "Mrs. Fay." Miss Louise Klein, up on the platform, and put her in a mesmeric trance before the audience. In this condition, the members of the class "concentrated *their minds*" on some question and "Mrs. Fay" answered these questions in a way that developed many local hits on the members of the class.

Following this was a song to the tune of "Robinson Crusoe" from "Moonshine." The words of this were by Miss Elizabeth Winter. Malcolm Davis sang the verses and the class joined in the chorus. Class statistics were next in order, and "prize ribbons" were awarded by Stewart Freeman to "superlative" members of the class. Ribbons were awarded to the boy and the girl who had done most for the High School, for the class, to the "superlative" athletics, to the handsomest, the brainiest—then the "heaviest," the biggest "faculty rushers," "fussers," "butterflies," and "flames."

"Give Our Regards to the *High* School"—to the air of "Give My Regards to Broadway," proved a clever success as written by Miss Gertrude Hunter. This was a song by the class—a farewell to the school from the senior class.

Miss Gertrude Hunter read the class history—Summing up the achievements of 1906 during their school career. The programme was interrupted by the arrival of *His* Satanic Majesty Satan, who forcasted the fate and treatment of the members of the class in the hereafter. This was full of local hits on the class.

After Miss Elizabeth Winter had read the class poem, composed by her for the occasion, the class sang their farewell to the school in song, the concluding lines of which were: "Where oh where are the grave old Safe now in the wide wide world." Informal dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

SINGING SECTION HONORED.

Reception Tendered Prize Winners by the Gesang Turn Verein.

The *Plainfield Gesang and Turn* Verein tendered a reception to the Singing Section, last night, in honor of its capturing a silver trophy in the recent contest at Union Hill. There was a large attendance and the singers were cheered and applauded repeatedly. Supper was served and in the social intermissions addresses were made by Henry Haurand, president of the Singing Section; Herman Eichorn, *its leader*, and August Wolf. The Section sang the selections that won prizes for it at Union Hill and Trenton.

The tables in the supper hall were tastefully decorated with flowers gathered and arranged by Rudolph Spiegel.

The committee which had charge of the reception consisted of August Wolf, Ernest Seiller and Paul Nachtway.

Miss Laura Runyon Honored.

Miss Laura L. Runyon, professor of history in the Missouri State Normal School at Warrensburg, Mo., formerly of this city, recently received the degree of master of philosophy at the University of Chicago and sails June 20 on the Potsdam for Europe.

Mrs. James Clark, of West Seventh street, left today for Wequeposing, Mich., where she has a cottage. She will spend the summer there, going later to St. Louis, where she will make her home.

PEARCE GETS A LICENSE

Divinity Student's Belief is Sound Enough For Elizabeth Presbytery.

TO BE A MISSIONARY

Had Denied the Immaculate Conception, But Is Said to Have Modified His *Views*.

Rev. Henry Arthur Pearce, of Essex street, was licensed to preach by the Elizabeth Presbytery at its quarterly meeting held in the Presbyterian church, Connecticut Farms, yesterday. Owing to views out of harmony with the Presbyterian church, Mr. Pearce failed to secure a license at the meeting of the Presbytery held in Elizabeth a number of weeks ago, and his examination was laid over until yesterday. One of the Plainfield delegates who attended the meeting says that everything was harmonious, that Mr. Pearce's views conformed to the doctrine of the church sufficiently to warrant the granting of a license. So far as is known now Mr. Pearce will take charge of a mission station in the mountains of North Carolina. He was given until July 1 to accept or decline the call, and it is the belief that he will accept. He will be married on Thursday, June 28, to Miss Viola Walker, of Schenectady, N. Y., and will likely go South soon afterwards.

Mr. Pearce was graduated from Union College in the Class of '03 and from Union Seminary in the Class of '06. Several weeks ago he appeared before the Elizabeth Presbytery for examination and for the purpose of securing a license to preach. At that time, it is said, he gave the Presbytery a great *surprise by stating* among other things that he did not believe that Christ was born of the Virgin Mary. It was also said that he expressed other views which were greatly at variance with the creed of the Presbyterian church. It seemed impossible at the time for the Presbytery to harmonize the candidate's views with those of the church and it was decided to lay the whole matter over until yesterday, in the hope that Mr. Pearce's ideas might change on the more essential points.

It is said that Mr. Pearce has not changed his mind as to the views he *expressed* at the meeting of the Presbytery in Elizabeth, at least the more important ones, but that they were modified sufficiently to meet the requirements of the Presbyterian church.

At the first examination Mr. Pearce said that his views were in harmony with the teachings at Union Seminary and this again surprised those in attendance, who *could scarcely believe the young* man's statements to be true.

Rev. William Stuchell, of Rahway, presided at the meeting, and Rev. Dr. Kerr, of Elizabeth, was the clerk. Those present from Plainfield were Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. L. R. Howard, Rev. C. E. Herring, Rev. F. D. Tildon, Rev. Henry A Pearce and H. C. Squier.

WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Stricken With Convulsions, Mrs. Irene Washington Dies.

Officer John Payne was patrolling *his beat on West Second tsereet* at 11 o'clock last night when a man rushed up to him and said a colored woman was dying on the sidewalk at Madison avenue. Hurrying to the spot he found Mrs. Irene Washington, of East Second street, in the last throes of convulsions. He called Dr. Martha Rose Stillman but the woman died before the physician arrived. She had evidently been stricken *as she was on her way home.*

Mrs. Washington was fifty years old and leaves one son, Edward Washington. She had been employed by Mrs. J. H. Truell for the past twenty years. The funeral will be held from her late home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead C. Compton, of West Front street, have de*cided to spend their summer* vacation at Orr's Island, Maine, and will leave for that place soon. Mr. and Mrs. Compton have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Alfred H. Compton in Nebraska. He will remain there for several weeks.

Strawberry Festival.

The strawberry and ice cream festival held at the Christian church last week, *will be* repeated tonight on the church grounds on Grove street. The proceeds will be used to buy paint and supplies for painting the church.

Sentence Day at Elizabeth.

Today was sentence day in the Union County Court, but aside from the case of Daniel Harvey, colored, charged with stealing a pair of shoes, there were no Plainfielders arraigned for sentence.

GRADUATED SEVENTY-FOUR

Annual Exercises of the Plainfield Grammar Schools Are Held Today.

DR. MAXSON SPEAKS

Invocation by Rev. George B. Shaw —Dr. Probasco, President of the Board of Education, *Awards Diplomas.*

Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools, made the annual address to the seventy-four graduates at the annual commencement exercises of the *Plainfield* Grammar Schools this afternoon. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. George B. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist church, and the customary address was delivered by Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. Dr. J. B. Probasco, president of the Board of Education, awarded the diplomas.

The exercises were as follows:

Invocation, Rev. George B. Shaw; "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," chorus by graduating class; essay, "The Evolution of American Music," Muriel Collins; "In Summertime," chorus of girls; declamation, "The American Flag," Henry Ward Beecher, Howard Judson Runyon, Jr.; piano solo, (a) "Scottish Tone Picture," McDowell, (b) "The Chase," Rheinberger, Francis Rittenhouse; essay, "Kitchen and Nerve," Margaret Virginia Leggett; Vacation song, chorus of girls; address, Rev. E. E. Roberson; trio, (a) "Indes Puszta," Pache, (b) "Serenade," Herbert, *Mrs. Violet Traell Johnson*, the Misses Burnet; address to graduates, Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools; presentation of diplomas, by President of Board of Education, J. B. Probasco, M. D.; "America," audience standing.

Those now graduated:

Fessie Albaugh, Louise Stockton Andrews, Edward W. Bingaman, Marion R. Blimm, Helen Borrup, *Harry Brick, Florence C. Brown*, William H. Bullock, Eliot L. Burr, Anna M. Clark, Edna M. Cole, Muriel Cole, Helen A. Cubberley, Hazel V. Cumback, Douglas Davis, Eleanor M. DeGraff, Anna M. Doyle, Myra M. Dunavan, Madeline Durar, Lieb H. Durar, Barbara Fleming, James L. Fleming, Gretchen M. Gliebar, Elizabeth H. Goldin, David L. Goldin, Cora ean Gray, Jennie L. Hill, *Raymond D. Hodge, Mildred F.* Johnson, Maria T. Johnson, Sydney H. Karr, John A. Kenney, Claude Kingsley, Ruth Klein, Harriet C. Knox, Margaret V. Leggett, Hanna R. Lewis, Frederick D. Loizeaux, Helen M. MacCallum, Florence L. Manning, John McCarthy, Berdenia E. Middlekauff, Dudley R. Miller, James C. Mowry, Notia Newcorn, Earl Oakley, Lilian Payson, Kathleen *L. Phillips, Kenneth L. Phillips*, Howard B. Post, Frank A. Putnam, Mary E. Radford, James Richardson, Thomas E. Ricketts, Frances Rittenhouse, David W. Rogers, Josephine Romond, Howard J. Runyon Jr., Harold W. Schenck, Helen L. Smith, Caroline E. Somerset, Stephen M. Staats, Nettie G. Stillman, Ida May Tier, Lewis M. Timpson, Joyce S. Ulrich, Margaretie G. VanZandt, *Harry VanZandt, Beulah* M. VanWinkle, Josephine M. Walden, Geo. W. Walsh, Jeremiah Walsh, Elwood Weber, Florence Wilson.

Secures An Absolute Divorce.

Chancellor Magie has granted a decree of absolute divorce for Mrs. Albert Canfield, of this city, with the privilege of resuming her maiden name, Edith Hand. Mr. Canfield at the time of the marriage was a resident of Summit, but now lives in Newark. The appellant was represented by W. S. Angleman.

Preparing for Excursion.

Superintendent George E. Hall, of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school, has appointed Joseph M. Hawkins, Henry F. Cuming, Frank Vail as an excursion committee. The school will go to Asbury Park some time in July. The exact date will be announced next week.

Alumni Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the *Plainfield High* School Alumni Association at the new high School, tonight. Several matters, including the adoption of bylaws, will come up. The graduating class has been invited to meet with the association.

To Exchange Pulpits.

Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, and Rev. E. N. Crasto, of the Methodist church, Somerville, will exhange pulpits Sunday morning. Dr. Parsons and Mr. Crasto were classmates at Drew Theological Seminary in the Class of '74.

Miss Bruce, of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street.

Miss Ada Stone, of New Milford, Conn., is visiting Miss Jessie Patterson, of West Front street.

PASTOR SAYS IT'S NO SIN TO BE WEALTHY

EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT IF USED RIGHTLY, SAYS MR. MAC MURRAY.

Rev. John MacMurray, pastor of Browne M. E. church, Jersey City, and former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, in this city, preached an interesting sermon on Sunday night, entitled: "Is it a sin to be a millionaire?" He said that Christ mingled alike with the poor and the rich and made no distinction between classes. The pall-bearers at his funeral were two millionaires of Jerusalem and Jacob, Solomon and Joseph were what would be termed millionaires.

"It is not a sin to be a millionaire, though many millionaires are sinful," he said, "and it is not sinful in itself to own and acquire wealth. If a man has a right to own his own house, he has a right to own a larger territory. The right of possession is a divine right. If it is right to have five dollars in the bank, it is right to have a thousand or a million. We would not be justified in saying that it was a sin to be the rightful possessor of a million dollars, if that million were earned by one's ability. The sin lies only in the mode of its acquisition, or in the manner of its use. A man may acquire a million dollars honestly and in the sight of God or he may never possess more than five cents *and yet acquire that dishonestly.*

"Some men are so physically and mentally constituted that they have a capacity amounting almost to genius for the acquisition of wealth. The millionaire is very often the man who incessantly works while others dream, and saves, while others spend and these qualities are commendable.

"Use of wealth is sinful only when used to corrupt the electorate, to unduly influence legislation and when it makes men reckless of their misdoings."

HORSE CASE ENDED.

Fritz Myers Wins In Action Brought by John J. Coryell.

The case of James J. Coryell against Fritz Myers, of this city, was tried Monday and yesterday in the County Court at Somerville, and resulted in an almost immediate verdict in favor of the defendant. The cause of action arose out of a horse *deal. The plaintiff claimed that he* had purchased a team of horses of the defendant and had paid a part of the purchase money, the balance to be paid when the horses went to the second horse which was to held one month by the defendant; that he went within the time with the balance of the money and demanded the horse but that it had been sold by the defendant to another purchaser. His suit was brought to recover damages for the breach of the contract.

The defendant claimed that the plaintiff had purchased but one of the horses and that he was to have one month within which to purchase the second horse but that he did not put in his appearance with the price. There have been two trials of the cause and the court house at Somerville was visited on both days with interested spectators from the neighborhood in which the cause of action arose.

Myers was represented by Codington & Swackhamer, of this city, and *Coryell by Horace Codington*, of Somerville.

Miss Martin Graduated.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin, of Marion avenue, was graduated from the Madame Krause-Bolte Kindergarten Academy, Seventy-second street, New York, Monday, with unusually high honors. For merit in her work she was made valedictorian in a class of thirty-two and was also credited with exceptional proficiency in studies during the entire course. Classmates elected her president and she presided at their gatehrings in connection with the closing exercises. This was the first time in the history of the school that a public commencement was held, the graduation hitherto being conducted quietly. *Miss Martin will go to Point Pleas*ant soon and with a classmate organize a summer school in kindergarten work. In the fall she will assume an important position in teaching.

In Judge Swift's Place.

District Court Judge Newcorn sat on a jury case in Elizabeth this morning, in place of Judge Swift. The case was taken from the jury because it was discovered that an agreement that figured in the suit was made on Sunday.

Frank Weeks' Funeral.

The funeral of J. Frank Weeks, who died suddenly yesterday morning from an attack of apoplexy, will be held at his late home on Grand avenue tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Interment will be made at DeRuyter, N. Y.

TUMULTUOUS APPLAUSE RESOUNDS THROUGH PLAINFIELD THEATRE AS COLBYITES DEAL SLEDGE HAMMER BLOWS AT POLITICAL CORRUPTION

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AS RUNYON DECLARES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY

A Wonderful Demonstration Lasting Five Minutes Follows Announcement.

In an atmosphere surcharged and throbbing with the New Idea, City Judge William N. Runyon announced his candidacy for the Assembly nomination on the reform platform at the Colbyite mass meeting in the theatre last night. The announcement was greeted with a tumult of applause that bordered on a frenzy of enthusiasm.

The announcement came as a surprise. It was understood that the Colby candidate for Assembly might be presented at the meeting, but no direct hint of the nomination or of the nominee was made until the *Judge* raised his standard on the platform. The declaration came as the enthusiasm aroused by ringing speeches by Corporation Counsel George L. Record and Senator Everett Colby was stirring in the breasts of the audience. It brought the emotions that had been quickened to climacteric pitch, and men and women in the seats all over the hall gave way to their feelings with*out restraint.*

For full five minutes after the Judge had made the formal statement of candidacy tumult reigned in the auditorium. A rattle of handclaps swelled to a roar of cheers, sustained and throaty; cheers that strong men give when something inside them seems to be tearing its way out through their throats. As the tumult died down, it welled *again and yet again; gray-haired men* cheering as lustily as the youngest men about them, until the cheerers gave way to weariness.

Judge Runyon was deeply affected by the tribute of trust and popularity. Trained as he is to public speaking, his composure gave way before the spontaneous display of feeling that greeted him. His voice shook with emotion as he continued *his speech, and he was breathing* deeply when he finished.

Chairman Henry L. Hall called Judge Runyon to the platform after Corporation Counsel Record's speech. In bringing him forward from a seat at the front of the auditorium, Mr. Hall described him as "a man at the acme of popularity; a man who knows his own mind; and a man to be trusted."

Full-throated cheers and thunders of applause greeted the Judge when he stepped to the front of the platform. The men who knew the announcement he was about to make foresaw then the tremendous acclaim that greeted it. Before and after that one great outburst, applause and cheers punctuated the speech at every opening the crowd could seize upon. A second sustained burst marked *its close.*

Judge Runyon's speech was as follows:

"In 1896 fresh from college and with the ideas and ideals that every young man should take some part in politics, I allied myself with the regular Republican organization and since that time have labored hard and long and faithfully, and such what success I leave others to say. All I maintain is that I have given it of my best. Tonight I stand unalterably opposed to the organization with which I have trained since the beginning.

"From time to time circumstances have arisen which have caused me to have suspicions as to whether everything was right. But it was not until indubitable proof was brought home to me that those in whom I had faith were not active in good faith that I withdrew. In so doing I proposed remaining outside of political life for the rest of my days. Within a few days, however, of that time, Senator Colby called upon me and after he had presented to me the condition of affairs in the State as told by him to you tonight, I felt that I should be doing much less than my duty did I not attempt in a small way to bring about a better condition of affairs.

"In pursuance of that resolution, not for the sake of the office, but because I honestly believe that I may *in some measure help those who have* labored for the accomplishment of the objects stated tonight, I announce myself a candidate for the regular Republican nomination for the office of Assemblyman from this district. And I propose to fight as hard as I know how to accomplish this end. I need the help, however, of every man who believes in righteousness and civic purity, and if you believe in me I solicit your support *no matter whether your* influence be great or small.

"Of course I expect undivided support of the Plainfield machine. On two separate and distinct occasions I have been proclaimed as their candidate for the office of State Senator and they have discoursed on my eminent fitness for the position. If they were really loyal to me in regard to so important an office as State Senator they must be doubly loyal now when I seek the mere office of Assemblyman. Do you think they will be for me? Decidedly not, and why? If there were in influences working behind the scenes? I know I could have their support, but under the present situation with orders coming from high sources I expect to be opposed by them solidly. If you believe in the principles of the Colbyites and believe that I will be faithful to my trust, I ask your support."

MINISTERS STIRRED BY REFORM MEETING

CLERICAL MEMBERS OF AUDIENCE APPLAUDED SPIRITEDLY.

Clerical opinion on the new idea *in politics was well represented at* the Colby mass meeting last night. Rev. Dr. Schenck, of the Reformed church; Rev. George Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church; and Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, were in the audience, and none was more interested or enthusiastic.

They listened with close attention to all the speakers, and every point *scored by the reform orators* received vigorous clasp from clerical hands. They joined in all the demonstrations of enthusiasm that marked the meeting.

The meeting had peculiar interest for Mr. Goodrich. He was a schoolmate of Mr. Record in early life in New England. He went onto the platform after the meeting to shake his hand for the first time since those days. Both were delighted over the meeting.

GOLD MEDAL TROUPE CELEBRATE SEASON'S CLOSE.

Management Tenders the Artists and Guests a Dinner at Maul's.

Members of Muir's Gold Medal minstrel troupe and guests to the number of twenty-five in all, were tendered a full course dinner at Maul's hotel in the Notch, last night, by the management, in celebration *of the success* of the past season. The menu was excellent and the blackface artists enjoyed it immensely. Following cigars and coffee the entire first part of the Gold Medal show was given just as it was presented at Scotch Plains, New Market and other stops on the Kerosene circuit with the exception that all the end men introduced a batch of new gags.

During the dinner, Manager B. C. Firstbrook responded to a call for a speech in which he announced that the company would reorganize in September and that in the winter of *1906-07 entirely new territory would* be visited. New costumes have been ordered and special scenery will be carried, if the press agent can be relied upon.

Adjourned Owners' Garage Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of automobile owners interested in organizing an owners' garage will be held at the Casino tomorrow night at 8 *o'clock. In addition to those who* have already signified their approval of the plan, the committee extends an invitation to all automobile owners who are interested in the movement to be present at this *meeting.*

Assigned to Paterson.

Rev. Father John J. Butscher, of this city, who was ordained to the priesthood on June 9, was yesterday *assigned by Bishop* O'Connor as curate of St. John's church, Paterson. He will be one of the assistants of Rev. Dean McNulty and will assume his new duties Friday. The field is an important one and will call for Father Butscher's best work.

Colby, Record and Fagan Expound "The New Idea" Convincingly to Representative Throng.

ELECTRIFY AUDIENCE

Machinations of Republican Organization in New Jersey Laid Bare —250 Recruits Mustered In to Reform Ranks.

Citizens of all degrees, from wage-earners to men of wealth and high places, filled the Plainfield theatre last night to hear the apostles of the new idea in politics sound the clarion call to the voters of Plainfield. The mass meeting was a tremendous success. Enthusiasm marked it for its own from beginning to end.

It was the kind of audience that men with a message seek. Taken as a whole, it was beautifully complete as a representative of the best in every station of the Plainfield electorate. From the helper in the ma*chine shops up through the skilled* mechanics, small tradesmen and professional men to the wealthy commuters, the types were there. Even *the old settler* was in evidence. And they were all in earnest. One could almost imagine that he caught their echoing thoughts as the speakers told of the conditions that brought them to the fighting line and the battle that was to be fought. They *showed the feelings that moved them* in the tense interest they paid to everything that was said. Middle-aged men said it was the finest political meeting they had ever attended.

Women were in evidence among the audience. Their handclaps swelled the plaudits, and some of them were vigorous in giving expression to their enthusiasm as their *escorts.*

The meeting started promptly on time. The crowd was in the seats by eight o'clock and Chairman Henry L. Hall opened it a few minutes later. He made a most admirable chairman.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said in opening, "we are here for business, and we will get down to it at once. I will be brought Senator Ever*ett Colby forward* as the first speaker with the briefest of brief introductions. That was the nearest approach the chairman made to speechmaking during the evening. He introduced the other three speakers with Spartan brevity.

Senator Colby's companions in the trinity of Reform, Corporation Counsel George L. Record and Mayor Mark Fagan, of Jersey City, spoke after him. Mr. Record's speech was the pre-eminent one of the evening. Eloquent, logical, forceful and convincing, he worked on the audience and aroused them to a pitch that *carried them beyond themselves.* Judge Runyon's announcement of his candidacy for the Assembly nomination, which came after Mr. Record's speech, aroused the greatest show of feeling that marked the meeting, but that was a display of heart interest. Mr. Record scored the triumph of pure oratory. The man who started the story that George Record was not an interesting speaker was proven a *liar last night.*

There were some people at the meeting who interested the audience, in a way, almost as much as the men on the platform. Senator Ackerman was there, and so was Former Senator Charles A. Reed, and Mayor Smalley, and Charles J. Fisk, who is chairman of the Republican City Committee, Tax Commissioner F. H. Andrews, and Tax Commission Clerk Thomas Hanks, and George Weaver, who is assistant city clerk and stenographer to City Clerk Mac-Murray. James E. Martine was there, frankly delighted with the re*sounding whacks administered to* party corruptionists. He jumped up on the platform after the meeting and shook hands warmly with Record and Fagan.

Senator Colby had left earlier in the evening.

"It makes me feel good to see rascals of any stripe pilloried," said the former orator. "There is no city any needler for reform than this."

Senator Colby's speech was not extended, but it was crammed full of meat. He told the story of his awakening of how his eyes had been opened to the way in which the legislative machine worked, and fight

(Continued on Page 8.)

DIPLOMAS GIVEN IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Commencement Exercises at Scotch Plains, Dunellen High Schools and Leal's School.

SOME GOOD SPEECHES

Rev. Mr. Herring Addresses Plains Pupils—A. H. Clark at Dunellen—Lists of the Graduates.

Commencement exercises were held at John Leal's School Friday morning and at the Dunellen High School and the Scotch Plains high schools last night.

Leal's School.

The closing commencement exercises of John Leal's School for Boys' occurred Friday morning, when the pupils of the lower grades took part in a programme consisting of recitations and prize orations and awards were made for proficiency in studies. The exercises were, as usual, attended by a large number of parents and friends and the affair was a pleasing one for all.

The graduating class this year numbers nine young men, although there were fifteen in it one year ago. The others were obliged to give up school for various reasons. Those *in the class of 1906 are* John Valiant, president; Edward Browne, secretary; William T. Glenney, David Guttierez, Lawrence C. Stryker, Charles P. Lyman, Stanley E. Bates, Lawrence Smith and Charles Chapman. It is expected that a majority of the young men will continue their studies next year in colleges. Those who have decided to do so and have passed their examinations are Stanley E. Bates, Columbia; Charles P. Lyman, Lehigh, and Lawrence C. Stryker, Princeton.

Mr. Leal made a few remarks at the closing exercises and awarded **the honors as follows:**

English—Clifford A. Hall, Lyman Campbell, W. W. Wilson, T. M. Day, 3d, Thomas Foote, Donald B. Fullerton, A. F. Randolph, Otis Averill. History—Clifford A. Hall, L. G. Carman, Richard Depew, Lyman Campbell. German—Murray Townsend, A. F. Randolph, Russell Lawrence. Algebra—A. F. Randolph. Geometry —Stanley E. Bates. Arithmetic—Clifford A. Hall, W. W. Wilson. Cicero—A. F. Randolph. Elementary Latin—W. W. Wilson, Lyman Campbell, Thomas Foote, Clifford A. Hall, John Valiant. Prize in penmanship—Donald B. Fullerton.

During the exercises there were mandolin and violin selections by several pupils of the school.

Last night the Class of '06 placed its banner on the front of the school building and the members jealously guarded it. The junior class did not make any attempt to remove the banner.

Scotch Plains.

The annual commencement exercises of the Scotch Plains public school were held in the Baptist church, Thursday, it all probability being the last of the department to take place in the village. In the future all local pupils who desire to take the higher courses will become members of the Plainfield High School at the township's expense. The arrangements have been perfected by the Boards of Education and *will go into effect at the close of the* summer vacation.

Music by Suhr's imperial orchestra opened the programme, the church by that time being filled with graduates of the school, parents and friends. On the platform back of the prettily decorated pulpit were the members of the class of '06, Miss Elsa Mae Cooke, Miss Helen Augusta Southard, Miss Maud Octavia Mercier and George Joseph Brick. An immense flag covered the background, the combination of patriotic and floral colors and white graduation gowns forming a pretty picture.

Prayer was offered by Rev. T. Moore-Smith and the first essay of the evening was read by Miss Cook. It was entitled, "Book Friends" and told in an interesting way what an important part books play in the lives of young and old. In another essay George Joseph Brick related important facts in connection with "The United States Postal Service" and Miss Southard reviewed "The Mistakes of a Night" in a well written composition.

Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the following address:

Matthew Arnold, the English poet and essayist, said: "There is a power not ourselves that makes for righteousness." Someone commenting on that remark added: "It is the power not ourselves that makes for civilization *and it is because we have learned* to lay hold on that power that we have made progress in the world." From one point of view education is the discovery of self. From another point of view, education is the discovery of the power not ourselves.

Education reveals to us the world that is outside of ourselves. It tells us how we may grapple with that power, and make it subservient to our wills. Ajax of ancient story possessed such gigantic strength he could lift great masses of rock and hurl them at the enemy. But contrast that strength with the great lifting machines the Pennsylvania *Railroad is using in New York* in the construction of its great tunnel. Man without the strength of the great Ajax lays holds of the power not himself. These machines not only lift great rocks but seem to obey every will of the man in control. It demanded great muscular ability to wield an oar on a Roman galley. It is doubtful if we could find men with similar strength today.

In this sort of strength these men exceed us. But we have added another strength that they knew nothworked on the single word "specta." I said into the phonograph "specta, specia," but the instrument responded "pecia, pecia, pecia." It was enough to drive one mad, but I held firm and I have succeeded.

The power not ourselves most is always obstinate and refuses to obey. We are driven mad, but we must be *so mad as to persist. The great Sir* Isaac Newton said that the only point in which he was superior to others was in the power of concentrating his attention.

Concentrated attention, indomitable perseverance, eventually wins. In the Parables recorded in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, did you ever notice how the word "until" figures? The ing about, and we are to what they never could do with all their muscular ability. We have laid hold of the power not ourselves; the power of steam and we have so studied its laws and the best way to apply it, that we can drive a twenty-four thousand ton liner across the ocean in a week's time, and not become exhaust*ed with the effort either.*

In one of these liners it would take at least twenty strong men to manage the rudder if they had to do that with unaided strength. Yet one man performs this task and performs it with ease. He can steering gear exactly obeys his thought and will. Think of the soldier in the middle *ages* clad in the armor such as one finds in the armories of Europe, then add to this armor a sword or spear that men today find difficult even to lift. Think of the strength these men *must* have possessed, *yet we* know very well they would have stood no chance against the soldiers of today.

What is the difference? Simply this, that while our natural strength has not advanced beyond that of our ancestors, we have exceeded them in this that we have laid hold of the power not ourselves. The purpose of education, is this, then, to show us the power behind ever matter. Knowledge certainly is power. Power in the broadest meaning of that *term.*

Education, therefore, trains the mind to grapple with the power not ourselves. And we have grappled with it, and by it we command it to obey our wills. We have made gravitation, heat and electricity work for us.

There is a great hue and cry against the desecration of that great national wonder, Niagara Falls, and rightly so. The greed and graft of the age is so great that everything is being estimated in terms of dollars and cents. Yet men have told us of the great loss of power there is in preventing the Niagara cataract from simply a spectacle without making it work for us. Years ago, Tesla said *he could light Chicago and New York* with the power of Niagara.

There is an abundance of unused power in the world. Only when that God wills men should discover power to bless the world.

It was a conceit of the ancients that the Pillars of Hercules or the straits of Gibraltar marked the boundaries of the world and that there was practically no more beyond. And even in the days of Columbus men had a very limited view of the extent of things. But Columbus believed there was *more beyond,* and he had the courage to investigate.

Just before the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago in 1893, there was *brought from Spain* three vessels or caravels that were exact in size and shape to those Columbus and his fellows sailed when they sailed to discover India and found America instead.

So small were these vessels and so peculiar in structure that no sailors could be found to follow the example of Columbus and sail them across the Atlantic. Don't suppose the danger of such a voyage in such vessels troubled Columbus, so intent was he in his mission. It was a difficult task *in every way for Columbus.* But no difficulty deterred him, and he was rewarded.

The power that is not ourselves does not yield to the control of man at the very beginning. There is an instructive story in the life of Edison that preaches a great lesson of perseverance. He was telling a friend of the *difficulty he experienced with* the phonograph in his efforts to make it repeat an aspirated sound. He said from eighteen to twenty hours a day for the last seven months I have *shepherd* searches for his sheep until he finds it. The woman hunts for the lost coin until she finds it. The father waits for his son until he returns to his home. Every young man has opportunities for laying hold of the power that is not himself. That is what school is for—to train his mind to think and to observe. Did *I say every young man?* I mean it. I did not say young men of genius unless you define genius as the capacity for taking pains then I'll say young men and young women of genius, who possess the ability a friend said Sir Walter Raleigh possessed—"the ability to toil terribly." "A man reaps what he sows," someone has said. "Those who sow dunce seed, vice seed, laziness seed, usually get a crop. A man of mere capacity undeveloped is only an organized dab with the skin on it."

The discovery of that power not ourselves frequently comes through failure. There is nothing truer than the motto failure is the stepping stone to success. The chemist in his laboratory discovers that which he has been seeking but the experiment has not been entirely a failure. What he has considered a failure has really been a discovery. The failure has had a cause. Now his endeavor should be to discover the cause.

In Tom Brown's school days we *are told* how Tom obtained his skill in wrestling. Tom was not naturally a good wrestler, but he determined he would learn how. So beginning at the bottom of the ladder he worked his way to the top. A particular thrust or tip threw him on his back and he studied why? He failed to throw his antagonist but he never considered himself conquered. He thought about that fall "at his meals, when in his waking dreams," make in bed, in his dreams." Never did he say I will never try again. Young Disraeli was laughed at in the House of Commons when he made his first speech. Had he given up then we would never have known Disraeli, England's Prime Minister. When a man *fails there is cause for* it. It should be his endeavor to seek the cause.

I admire the young man that is not losing any valuable time but is seeking to gain more of the power outside of himself that is not already in his control. Most of us have time to do the things we really want to do. That sounds like an extravagant statement, but let us think of it awhile. Perhaps we shall discover that there is more in it that we will admit at the beginning.

A young man has no opportunity or money to attend a business school or college but he has his evenings and he at once joins a correspondence school and fits himself for something higher. He has ambition and he discovers the way to realize that ambition. He is not satisfied. He has no right to be satisfied. Let us be as Paul—contented—but also as Paul—not satisfied—who said, I count not myself yet to have laid hold of all God has planned for me, but I am reaching forth to lay hold. *God has greater things for every one* of us—mental possessions and spiritual possessions. Let us reach forth to lay hold of them.

He was followed by the class valedictorian, Miss Mercier, who gave an essay upon the "Wonders of Nature," mentioning her handiwork in America, The Niagara cataract, the Grand canon and also the beauties of the Old World. The exercises closed with the presentation of diplomas by Dr. F. W. Westcott, president of the Board of Education, and music by the orchestra.

According to the annual custom, a reception and dance followed in the assembly room of the school, continuing until midnight.

Dunellen.

Dunellen's last high school commencement exercises were held Thurs*day. The five graduates of the old* two-year local course, which will be replaced in the fall by the four-year course at the high school here, received their diplomas in the presence of an audience that taxed the Presbyterian church, where Dunellen commencements have been held for years, to its limits, and overflowed into the vestibule.

The church was prettily decorated. Daisy clusters at every pew were a striking feature of the decorative scheme. The platform was a mass of color. *At the back hung a big Amer*ican flag, and across the arch was stretched a streamer with the class motto, "Semper procedens," in green and gold, upon it. In the center sat *the graduates:* Pearl Dodwell, Kathryn Samson, Catherine Mohan, Emma Voorhees and Benjamin Dodwell. The latter was valedictorian and Miss Voorhees salutatorian.

To the right of the graduates sat the members of the Board of Education, County Superintendent H. Brewster Willis, and Superintendent Lester Meseroll. To the right was a large chorus of girls of the Whittier School. Back of them sat Dunellen's famous Ladies' Orchestra.

The programme was long. The exercises began at 8 o'clock and it was 10:20 before they ended. They opened with graduates' march, by Meta Pennock, and the invocation by Mohan. The invocation was offered by Rev. Frank Fletcher, of the Baptist church, and an overture by the orchestra, under the leadership of Otto Muller, fol*lowed. The rest of the first part* was divided between essays and a declamation by the graduates, and music by the orchestra and the chorus, under the direction of Miss Rita Brokaw.

Miss Voorhees, the salutatorian, delivered an essay on "The Red Cross," Kathryn Samson delivered one on "Veneer;" the valedictory essay, by Miss Mohan, was on "The Passion Play." Pearl Dodwell delivered an essay on "Table Talk," and Benjamin Dodwell rendered a declamation, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The speaker of the evening was A. H. Clark, of Peekskill, N. Y., a historian. His address, on "A Glance at *the Early History of Education* in New Jersey," opened the second part. He traced the establishment of the first public school in this State at Bergen, in 1661, from the beginning of education in the New Amsterdam colony, and showed how the initial impetus to the educational work of the colony and of the State came from the French-English settlers of Elizabeth, the Scotch-Irish group and the Quaker. He paid a high tribute to the worth of the Scotch and Quakers as supporters of the uni*versal education ideal. Lotteries,* he said, helped early education in New Jersey. Princton College got much money through them.

In closing Mr. Clark gave the graduates a new trinity of R's to which to cling: Reliance, Rectitude and Responsibility.

Following Mr. Clark's address, Superintendent Meserolt presented the graduates to the Board of Education. County Superintendent Willis presented the diplomas. In making the presentation Dr. Willis spoke briefly to the graduates.

They were at the cross-roads of life, he said, and could choose the path upward or the road downward. As they stepped out into the world the choice was fairly easy, but years would bring them difficulty in retracing their course or changing their direction, as time went on choice became habit, and habit became fixed and unchangeable distiny. He congratulated them and the borough of Dunellen on the splendid opportunity for high*er studies that was open to them by reason of the new arrangement with* Plainfield. No other place in Middlesex county had such high school facilities open to it. The speaker gave enthusiastic expression to his high regard for the Plainfield high school.

In the formal presentation of the diplomas, Mr. Willis called attention to the fact that Miss Samson had not missed a school day in ten years, and the blushing graduate was vigorously applauded.

Diplomas were given to the primary and grammar graduates, who were massed in the seats before the platform. The graduates were:

Grammar, Helen Shively, Theodore Day, Katie Vail, Rosie Wilson, Corwin Apgar, Edgar Starker, Violetta Smalley, Ethel Lapham, Edna Shively; primary, Hazel Runyon, Irving Bush, Ruth Haven, Lillian Fisher, Paul Maurer, Elizabeth Taylor, Florence Gray, Edwin Lapham, Annie Mohan, Earl Haver, Peter Mohan, Helen Swackhamer, Allen Fredericks, Beatrice Frantius, Willie Block, Meifne Vail, Benjamin Cole, Horace Williams, Fred Fleming, Annie Benward and Dorothy Shafer.

A large number of prizes were given out. Besides the usual scholastic rewards, prizes were given to sixty-six pupils who had attained a high record for punctuality and attendance during the school year. The *algebra prizes went to Emma Voor*hees, Meta Randolph and Catherine Mohair; arithmetic, eighth year, prize was won by May Day; the composition prize went to Meta Pennock; the U. S. History prize to May Day; fourth year arithmetic prize to Annie Mohan and Earl Haven; first year writing prize, Catherine Maier; writing prize, other classes, Addie Reusch and Arthur Jennings; Susie Lowrie received special prizes for playing at assembly and class exercises during the year.

The prize winners for punctuality and attendance are as follows:

First year, Charles Haver, Hazel Humble, Helen Davis, Margaret McGovern; second year, Julia McGovern, Richmond Ritterbusch, George Jennings, DeWitt Swackhamer, Naomi Snyder; third year, Fred Noble, Viola Bowlby, Benjamin Block, Lila Stiles, Leslie Bowlby, Meta Pennock; fourth year, Ruth Haver, Nellie Wahl, Peter Mohan, Benjamin Cole, Annie Mohan, Hazel Runyon, Florence Gray, Edna Jennings, Allan Frederick; fifth year, Bessie Morris, Gertrude Bailey, Arthur Jennings, Clarence Jennings, John McFadden, John Rinehart, Stella Reynolds, Bessie McGovern, Bosworth Coriell, Sylvester Rinehart; *sixth year,* Laura Todd, Edward Gray, Charles Wahl, Susie Giles, Charles Dineen, Ruth Voorhees, Elsie Lowrie, Mabelle Pierson, William Brennan, Gertrude Bowlby, Ethel Tinsman; seventh year, Ora Bush, Jessie Stites, Kittie Liable, Maggie Mohan, Florence Haver, Lillian Garretson, Carl Nook, Lucy Clawson, Irma Baldwin, Florence Long, Arthur Dodwell, Albert Ritterbusc; eighth year, May Day, Rosy Wilson; ninth year, Edith Bush, Meta Pennock, Susie Lowrie, Lizzie Reusch; *tenth year, Kathryn* Samson, Catherine Mohan, Emma Voorhees.

The high school graduating class presented the school with a bust of McKinley. Miss Dodwell, class president, made the presentation. Superintendent Meserolt received it.

A violin solo by Otto Muller and choruses by *the girl choir were the* last numbers on the programme. Rev. E. C. Dutcher, of the Methodist church, pronounced the benediction.

The ushers were Rulif Fisher, Arthur Bogardus, Stephen Kennedy, Robert Lowrie, William Giddes and William Kennedy.

FREEMAN-DANIEL WEDDING

Miss Genevieve Daniel the Charming Bride of Arthur Fraleigh Freeman.

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Ceremony at Crescent Avenue Church Largely Attended—Daughter of Leslie M. Daniel.

Miss Genevieve Daniel, daughter of Edwin Moore Daniel, of West Eighth street, and sister of Leslie M. Daniel, and Arthur Fraleigh Freeman, eldest son of Mrs. William A. Freeman, of Sandford avenue, were married in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends from this city, New York, Brooklyn and other points.

Miss Daniel was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Bush, of Brooklyn, as matron-of-honor, and Mrs. George Geyser, of Easton, Pa., and Mrs. Frederick Green Smith, of Brooklyn, as bridesmatrons. Edith Beers, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Donald Geyser, of Easton, Pa., acted as page and ring bearer. Fred H. Freeman, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Joseph F. Duffy, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Frederick Green Smith and George Tremaine Morse, of Brooklyn; Arthur Killmer, Albert D. Beers and Edwin M. Daniel, 2d, of Plainfield.

The bride was gowned in white embroidered chiffon, over white silk, trimmed with duchesse lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. The matron-of-honor and bridesmatrons were gowned in white lace over *blue silk. The matron-of-honor car*ried a bouquet of pink carnations and the bridesmatrons carried white chiffon parasols, over blue silk. The flower girl was dressed in white with *pink and she carried a basket of pink* roses. The page was also dressed in a suit of white and he carried the wedding ring.

Victor Baier, organist and choirmaster of Old Trinity church, New York, was at the organ. He gave a half-hour recital prior to the arrival of the bridal party and then rendered the wedding marches. Mr. Baier is an intimate friend of the groom and was his musical teacher for a long time.

The ushers led the way, followed *by the page, flower girl, bridesma*trons, matron-of-honor and the bride escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. At the altar the party met the groom, best man and the officiating minister.

After the ceremony the flower girl led the way for the bridal party, strewing roses in the pathway of the bride and groom as they left the church. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's father, 9 West Sixth street, which was attended only by the relatives and a few *intimate friends. Later in the even*ing Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left on a wedding journey. Upon their return they will live at Bretton Hall, New York, where the groom is engaged as manager.

The bride received a large number of costly gifts and in the exchange of remembrances among the bridal party, the groom gave the bride a pearl lavalliere, and she gave the groom a scarf pin of oriental pearls and diamonds. The bride gave to the matron-of-honor and bridesmatrons blue feather boas and to the flower girl and page gold pins. The groom gave to the best man and ushers were scarf pins of green and gold leaves and pearls.

Both the bride and groom are well known here in society circles. They have frequently attended social affairs at the Park Club, as well as in this city. Mr. Freeman is in the choir at Grace church for several years and as often taken part in musicles here and in New York. His wife is a most estimable woman and enjoys the acquaintance of a large circle of friends.

Catching the Idea.

Tommy—Pa, what does it mean to say "people disagree"?

Pa—Well, when people think alike they are said to agree and so when—

Tommy—Oh, I see! When only one people thinks alike he disagrees.

Taking Him Down.

"Well," said Mr. Marwyat, during their quarrel, "you'll give me credit for a good disposition, at least."

"Not at all," replied the wife; "it isn't that you have a good disposition, but that you're simply too lazy to kick."

Fourth Invitation Musicale.

The fourth invitation musicale by the pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney will be given at the Park Club on Friday night, June 22. Miss Whitney will be assisted by Miss Grace Carroll, contralto. Admission will be by card.

$75,000 Gift to Vassar College.

Vassar College has so many alumnae and friends in this place, and Dr. James Taylor, the college president, and Dr. Henry M. Sanders, of New York, are so well known here that the announcement of Dr. *Saunders gift of $75,000,* in memory of his wife will be full of interest to Plainfielders.

JOINT COMMITTEE UNANIMOUSLY FAVORS CONSOLIDATION OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH

Organization Affected and Resolutions Recommending Merger of Municipalities Passed Without Dissenting Voice.

CHAS. J. FISK CHAIRMAN

Representation of Plainfield Common Council, North Plainfield Council and Board of Trade All Speak in Approval of Proposed Union.

With one harmonious voice, the joint committee, appointed to ascertain the feasibility of consolidating Plainfield and North Plainfield, at a meeting in the City Common Council chamber, Thursday, expressed their heartiest desire to see the scheme consummated. There was not one discordant note sounded throughout the conference and every member of the respective committees had *something to say on the subject.* The upshot of the matter was an unanimous agreement to recommend the proposition to the bodies which the delegates represented.

By resolution it was proposed to the governing bodies of the two municipalities that a special election be held during the latter part of September for the people to signify their choice in the matter and, providing they desire to see the union brought about, to elect commissioners to arrange all necessary details. It is *proposed to hold the election simul*taneously in the borough and city.

In order that the voters may cast their ballots intelligently, it is also proposed to hold a series of mass meetings. These will no doubt be held under the joint auspices of the two municipalities and general invitations will be extended for any taxpayer to voice his views. It is also likely that separate meetings will be held in the two places for free and open discussion.

At Thursday's conference, the *Plainfield Common Council* was represented by its public affairs committee, Chairman Herbert Buxton and Councilmen W. L. Gloak, F. W. Randolph and R. I. Tolles, being present. Councilmen L. B. Woolston, A. Daniel and George P. Mellick were absent. Mayor James F. Buckle was also there ex officio. The entire special committee of the North Plainfield Council, consisting of Chairman Charles A. Lee, Frank Krewson, E. P. T. Smith and M. C. VanArsdale was on hand.

*The Board of Trade was repre*sented by its own committee, made up of Chairman Charles J. Fisk, W. G. Debele and the president of the body, L. B. Woolston. Former Mayor William L. Saunders, father of the scheme, and former Mayor Charles Place, both of North Plainfield, were also present.

L. B. Woolston called the meeting to order and briefly stated its object. By an unanimous vote on motion of Councilman Buxton, former Mayor Charles J. Fisk was chosen perma*nent chairman, and Councilman Lee,* of North Plainfield, was selected as secretary. Without any loss of time, Mr. Buxton expressed the opinion that the time had come for an union of the two municipalities and declared that after an investigation of the proposition he was heartily in favor of it. He briefly pictured the many advantages that would come from a merger under one government, stating in addition that he could see no common sense reason why the idea was not perfectly feasible.

*Every other man at the confer*ence spoke in like vein. Former Mayor Saunders was most optimistic. The reviewed what had been done and came direct to the point in declaring that it was a duty of the present generation to provide one government for the community. In every respect, save in the eyes of the law, he said, North Plainfield and Plainfield are one. Their interests are identical though under present conditions they are separate. He pictured the manifold advantages that *would emanate from a merger,* adding that Plainfield particularly would benefit by joining hands with North Plainfield.

President Woolston, of the Board of Trade, commented on the disadvantages the borough labors under as a separate government and gave his unqualified endorsement of the present movement. He declared it his duty to future generations today owe to future generations. The matter had been hanging fire long enough, he added. Councilman Lee, *of North Plainfield,* stated that he had been a bitter enemy of both annexation and consolidation four years ago, but that he had come to the conviction that he was wrong on the question of merger of the two municipalities. He was now open, he said, to receive the views of the citizens of the two places. He emphasized the fact that the matter should be left entirely to the people and for one wanted to let them have the opportunity of voting on it.

Chairman Buxton, of the city's committee, said he had thoroughly studied the subject pro and con and that he could see no reason why there should be two governments for one community. He promised to do all he could to further the object and wanted the taxpayers to have an opportunity to express their views. Councilmen Tolles, Randolph and Gloak, of the city, voiced their sentiments in favor of the scheme, as did also Mayor Buckle, who has always been with Mr. Saunders on the subject. Councilmen Smith, VanArsdale and Krewson, of North Plainfield, said they were in accord with the other delegates. Mayor Smalley was not present. Mr. Debele, of the borough, who opposed annexation four years ago, also seconded the proposition to unite the two places.

The *resolutions,* published in another column, passed unanimously, which will take the shape of a recommendation to the Common Council of Plainfield, the Council of North Plainfield and the Board of Trade. Secretary Lee was instructed to send copies of the resolutions to the respective bodies. On recommendation of Chairman Fisk, it was unanimously decided to give the utmost publicity to all proceedings of the joint committee and an invitation was extended to the local newspapers represented at the future meetings.

Former Mayor Saunders today received a dispatch from Pittsburg that the "Greater Pittsburg" election on Tuesday, which resulted in a decisive majority for the consolidation of the cities of Pittsburg and Alleghany, does not change counties or county *lines.*

The Somerset Unionist-Gazette, of Somerville, which bitterly opposed the annexation of North Plainfield four years ago, says editorially today:

"Somerset county can offer no objection to consolidation as now proposed if the present law is sufficient to cover it."

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Natural conditions favor the growth of Plainfield and North Plainfield along the lines parallel with the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and with the dividing line between the city and borough, and

Whereas, This dividing line runs close to and parallel with Front street, which is the main business artery of Plainfield; and

Whereas, North Plainfield is the natural overflow from Plainfield; and

Whereas, The interests of both city and borough are identical; and

Whereas, In every respect, except in law, these two places are in fact one; and

Whereas, In the interest of enlarged and stronger schools, for better fire and police protection; in questions of public health and welfare; in economy of government; in the extension and maintenance of streets and sewers; in the influence of Plainfield in the State and Nation; for the interests of business, and in the value of property; in helping to keep down taxes; in the protection of the people against extortion; in the interest of public and municipal progress; it is better that these two places be united and not divided; therefore,

Resolved, That consolidation of the local government is desirable.

Resolved, That this committee recommends to the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, and to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield, that a special election be held in accordance with Assembly bill 155, of 1902, now on the statutes of the State of New Jer*sey, and entitled "An act to unite* and consolidate the municipal corporations of the inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, the Borough of Union, and the Mayor and Council *of the Borough of North Plainfield."*

And this committee further recommends that this election be held in the month of September, 1906, and before this election, it is agreed and understood that the plan proposed involves no change of county lines.

And that North Plainfield is to re*ceive a fair and just representation* in the Plainfield common Council.

That the property in the borough to be assessed and taxed on the same basis as Plainfield property, and that *all the details involved in the pro*posed merger, and the preparation of legislative acts, if such be found necessary, is desirable, so elected or appointed, they shall choose a fifth member, who shall be a citizen of Plainfield.

All the acts of this commission shall be subject to the control of the governing bodies of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

An After-Dinner Story.

A MASTER OF PAINTING.

Roderick St. Brieuc was half French and half English, speaking both languages with equal facility, and blending in his life a curious mixture of English breeding and French studio ideals, that made him rather a puzzle to those who knew him best.

But the charm and cleverness of his portraits were indisputable, and the fame of these led the beautiful Miss Ormond to sit for him.

The first time that she came he suggested that the portrait might be finished for the following Academy, whereupon she looked rather pleased.

Nevertheless he had unlimited trouble over the very first sketch. The likeness—all very well, but the soul of the thing—absolutely dead. Yet how was a man to put expression into a face that perfectly lacked it? The features were Greek, the coloring exquisite in its delicate, pearl-escent tints, but the soul was asleep.

St. Brieuc, pacing the floor of his studio after the lady had departed, stopped short with a shrug. "Unless *the picture is to be a dead failure*, I must make love to her; it is the only way."

There he found no difficulty, having had much experience in Paris and in Rome. He knew the exact moment when Miss Ormond's companion would be far enough away, or absorbed in a book or the dog, knew the exact words that would call up the expression and the tint that he wanted. He was *skilful* in making manipulations of drapery that suggest caresses. He looked everything and said nothing, and said everything with a manner that belied his words.

She gazed at him with sincere eyes and believed it all. Wooed she had been for her money, admired for her beauty, loved only by men so obviously her inferiors that their devotion *she considered an insult*. But now, day after day, she opened her soul to this magician, artist, and cunning-ly-he transferred its loveliness to his canvas. And day after day, when she had gone, he stood before his work and exulted: "It will outstrip everything that I have done—that most of my contemporaries have done. It is not once in a century that a man gets a model as I have found—and made!"

On *the day of the last sitting*, Miss Ormond came late, a little breathless and alone. "We were delayed, and *Miss St. John had an important* errand," she explained. "She will be here presently. I thought you might like to begin while the light is good."

Somehow the work went badly that day. Perhaps he was over-fastidious in regard to the finishing touches. Certainly her face was rather sad and dull; the eyes seemed appealing, almost frightened; not at all as he wanted them to be. Moreover in his impatience at the way the work was going, the pretty phrases did not come easily, and things grew worse instead of better. At last he put *down his manistick and palette*, and went to stand before her, with his hands in the pockets of his velveteen jacket.

"What's wrong today?" he asked abruptly. "Are you troubled about anything?"

"Oh, no!" she began, but the tears rose to her eyes and stood there, and her lips trembled so that in a second inspiration came to him, and he kissed her—not once, or twice, but until the quiver became the exquisite smile that he was struggling to represent. Then he drew back a little and looked; she was perfect.

"Julia! Julia!" he murmured softly as he took up his brush.

"It is really nothing—at all," she protested, for the pleasure of being contradicted.

After that there was no difficulty with the picture. St. Brieuc decided that another touch to the face would be superfluous, but the hands—the slender, long, white hands, like those of a *medieval Madonna*—the *stood* for character, and would repay attention. He went over to place them more exactly, and as she trembled under his touch, and looked up expectantly, he was obliged, though with a reluctance that seemed to him strange, to kiss her again.

"I wonder," she said, smiling happily, "that you have not married long ago."

But the eyes were bent critically upon his canvas. Yes, he had certainly caught the expression; it could not be improved.

Still, her last words troubled him with a sense that, unless he began speedily to retrench, she might have him bound by a promise, and then—*michief!* Where was *that woman*, Miss St. John? What the dickens was keeping her so long?

As he painted the hands, he began to talk—smoothly, *smiling, easily*—with perfect ease—about the claims of Art, the sacrifices one made for her, the wrongs that were done in her name.

At first Julia Ormond was sympathetic and happily responsive, then she wondered a little, and at last she was silent.

"Do you know," he said at length, with a laugh intended to rob the words of all meaning, "I may get myself hanged some day. Suppose I were to strangle a man—slowly—in order to get exactly his dying expression?"

She sat very still, and her face had lost the look of the portrait, but as he was doing the *hands that did not* matter. When he spoke again she turned her face to him reluctantly, as if fearful of what she should see. "*I think we may call it finished*," he was saying. "Will you come and look?"

She came and stood by his side in silence.

"Do you think it will do?" he asked, eager for appreciation.

"Ah," she said, without interest, and then faced him squarely. "Did you make love to me in order to paint my expression?"

"*My dear lady*," he began.

"Art is non-moral," she continued, as if repeating a lesson. "Oh I understand—perfectly! Would you *mind* ringing for my carriage? And ask the footman to come up?"

There was a look on her face that he dared not disobey. When he returned she held out a blank check, with the ink of her name still wet.

"I don't know your terms," she said, "but I suppose you are not a thief. I shall take the portrait with me."

"It is wet," he answered, flushing dark red under *her contempt*.

"We can manage it."

"But the frame—the exhibition—"

"I do not care to be exhibited," *she added quietly*—"any further."

He was genuinely alarmed. Any means must serve until he had won his point. He had no other work half so good.

"Julia!"—he held out entreating hands that endeavored to seize hers.

"Don't try that again," she said with curling lips.

Through all his rage, and shame, and determination to exhibit the masterpiece *his crowning emotion was* the sense of her magnificence in scorn. Paint her again he must and would.

"*Julia, by our love*, by my love for you," he began. "I swear—"

"Swear by something of more importance," she interrupted.

"My name would be made by this picture—for ever"—he appealed to her generosity.

Her eyes became cruel. "Then let it be posthumous. It won't hert you to wait until you're dead. I shall not destroy the portrait."

He turned away with a gesture of despair. Perhaps the sight if his bowed head touched her a little; perhaps she heard the approach of the *footman. She came swiftly behind* him and laid her hand on his arm. "You waked me to love and now you are handling me. You kissed me often for the sake of your fame. Kiss me once for myself—that I may forget, for a single instant, the rest—and I will be generous."

He shrank away from her at first, and then slowly—almost freafully—he clasped her in his arms and bowed his face to her; his punishment was complete, with the awakening sense that he loved her.

The footman knocked at the door. "*I had intended* to ask you to carry this picture down, Bowers," said Miss Ormond composedly, drawing on her gloves, "but I have changed my *mind*."

"Miss St. John has just arrived and asks if she shall wait in the carriage?" said the man.

"Yes, I am coming down at once," she replied.

As she turned to St. Brieuc she saw the fragments of her check fluttering to the floor.

"I shall send you another by post," she said quietly, "and I do not wish you to give me further trouble by destroying it."

"Julia, do you not see—"

"That you think you love me—*now—at this moment*? What matter for that? Art is your mistress; return to her! Good-by. You art a master *of* painting, but—not a man at all! And so your penitence is *of* no use. You cannot make yourself a man. Goodby!"

The success of Miss Ormond's portrait was bitter enough to the artist, his regret for that other picture that might, but for his folly, have been finished by now, was even deeper; but the pain at his heart which gave him no peace day and night was harder to bear, and led finally to his *suicide* at the age of 39.

His masterpiece, the portrait of Miss Julia Ormond, has lately been placed in one of the national gal*leries.—Philadelphia* Telegraph.

Charles M. Dolliver to Wed.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. *Albert* S. Reiber, of New York, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alberta Elizabeth Reiber, and Charles Marvin Dolliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Q. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, June 27, at 6:15 o'clock at the West Thirty-third Street Baptist church, 227 West Thirty-third street, New York.

False Pretense.

"No, madam," said Bridget, "I'll not l'ave widout two weeks' notice. That was the contract an' I'll bowld you for it."

"But," replied Mrs. Hiram Offen, "*you broke the contract* in the first place by representing yourself as a cook."

Cadet Rogers Promoted.

Cadet N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, has been promoted to color sergeant of the corps of cadets in consequence of his high efficiency and military standing. He is the *son* of Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Rogers, of East Front street.

MAN AND HIS WAYS.

What is the tonneau on an automobile? Oh, that is the part of the car a pedestrian lands in when you throw up in the air instead of going over him.—Yonkers Statesman.

The tramp who was arrested in New York for kicking an American flag along the street has probably been reading some of the sensational *magazine articles on national corruption* and has taken them seriously.—Washington Star.

The *Emperor of China rises* at 4 o'clock in the morning to study English and Manchu before breakfast, which meal is at 5. He makes up for this output of energy, however, by retiring to bed at sunset.—Tit Bits.

J. D. McFall, *of Wichita, Kan.*, has had *half* of a grapeshot removed from his right leg. The ball entered his limb at the battle of Shiloh, on *April 6, 1862*—forty-four years ago. The ball was a pit in two at the time it entered his leg and it wighed nearly a pound. After carrying this shot around all these years it began to hurt him for the first time recently.—Detroit News.

Emerson B. Nichols, of Lehman, near Wilkesbarre, and Miss Lottie J. Schoenerr, of Reading, two deaf mutes, married recently after a courtship *which brought consider*able romance into their lives. The men must serve a until he had won his point. He had no other work half so good.

"Julia!"—he held out entreating hands that endeavored to seize hers.

"Don't try that again," she said with curling lips.

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PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Interesting Books for Both Girls and Boys. Public Library List.

Aldrich.—Story of a bad boy, who liked fun and made friends.

Baldwin.—*Story* of Roland, a song of French chivalry.

Baldwin.—Story of Siegfried, the hero of the North.

Blackmoore.—Lorna Doone, and the adventures of big John Ridd, who loved her.

Clemens.—The *Prince* and the pauper, who changed places and learned many things.

Ellis.—Silas Marner, and his two treasures.

Custer.—Bocts and saddles, tenting on the western prairies.

Dana.—Two years before the mast, or life on the sea 100 years ago.

Dickens.—David Copperfield, from boyhood to manhood.

Dickens.—Old curiosity shop, the story of Little Nell and her grandfather.

Dix.—Soldier Rigdale, and some other boys in colonial days.

Hodge.—Hans Brinker, and the prize of the silver skates.

Ewing.—Story of a short life, and a brave one.

Ewing.—Jackanapes, how he gave *his life for a friend.*

Griffis.—Brave little Holland, and her struggle for independence.

Hale.—Stories to wonder book for girls and boys; full of dragons, treasures, heroes and adventures.

Ingersoll.—The book of the ocean, the wonders of the wide, wide sea.

Kingsley.—The water babies, and how Tom the chimney-sweep, became one.

Kipling.—The jungle book, the wolf-child and his forest friends.

Lang.—The blue poetry book.

La Motte-Fouque.—Undine, the water-maiden.

La Motte-Fouque.—Sintram, and his battles.

Malory.—The boy's King Authur, which tells of the best of all brave knights.

Melville.—Typee; adventures in the *South Pacific years ago.*

Montgomery.—Heroic ballads; Horatius, who held the bridge against an army, and others like *him.*

Adventures of Marco Polo, who was the first to tell of the wonders of the far East.

Pyle.—Story of iron; Miles Falworth's training as a knight.

Pyle.—Merry adventures of Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood forest.

Reppiler.—Book of famous verse.

Ruskin.—King of the Golden River, a tale of a good man and his two bad brothers.

Saintine.—Piccola; a prisoner and his fellow-comforter.

Scott.—Ivanhoe; a story of Richard the lion-hearted and bold Robin Hood.

Stevenson.—Treasure Island, the story of great treasure, many bad men and few good ones.

Swift.—Culliver's travels in the land of pygmies and giants.

Thompson.—Biography of a grizzly; the story of Wahb.

Thompson.—Two little savages.

Wallace.—The *wonderful* century; what man has done in the last hundred years.

Warner.—Being a boy, and what fun it is.

Wiggin.—Golden numbers; the kind of poems most of us like.

Selected from a bulletin of the Newark Public Library.

Laughter and Tears.

The little boy came out of the room in which his father was tacking down a carpet. He was crying lustily.

"Why, Tommy, what's the matter?" said his mother.

"P-p-papa hit h-h-his finger with the h-h-hammer,' answered Tommy.

"Well, you should not cry at a *think like that," said his' mother.* "Why didn't you laugh?"

"I-I did," sobbed Tommy—Judge's Magazine for Fun.

Incongruous.

"Of course, he's a bit of a bore, but everybody agrees that he's a genius."

"Impossible! Genius is 'an infinite capacity for 'taking' pains not 'giving' them."

The Finest Journey.

Verner—The last time I saw Luscher he was bound for Europe. Don't you wish you could travel the way he did?

Bitter—No, he's dead.

Verner—I know he is now, but—

Bitter—Well, I hope to travel in the opposite direction.

Mr. Stimson Seminary Architect.

The architect for the new additions to the Plainfield Seminary on West Seventh street is Frank Stimson, a nephew of *Miss E. E. Kenyon*, who is in the office of Mackin, Mead & White, prominent architects in New York. The additions will be in the rear of the present building and will be begun at once.

Trust Co.'s Time Table.

The Plainfield Trust Company has issued a neat and convenient time table, between Plainfield and New York on the New Jersey Central, corrected to June 1, and copies can be had for the asking. The card includes the express trains that stop to let off passengers at Plainfield.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning June 24.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—What and how should a Christian read?—Phil. iv. 8.

The importance of what a Christian should read, and especially the young Christian, is an open question, as well as how what is read should be read. "Of the making of books there is no end." And if this were true in Solomon's time how much truer it is today. There are papers, periodicals and books without number. All that is written and printed cannot possibly be read, and hence the increased necessity of extra carefulness in the selection of what we read. The dangerous character of much that is written adds also to the importance of selection. Not so *many years ago* there was little choice in selection. In Christian homes there was little variety of reading matter. A home was fortunate to have a few books, and in Christian homes these were usually limited to a few religious books written by pious men. Under such conditions the young could hardly go astray, but how different the conditions now! Not only in the home without its library and its quota of magazines and papers, and in addition to reading matter to be found in the home the multiplication of circulating libraries of one kind and another has made access to books of all kinds accessible to all readers. Under these changed conditions the selection of what we read and the methods of our *reading assume a very grave* importance.

The purpose of reading may assist us in the solution of these problems. The main purpose in reading should be to develop thinking, and thinking should inspire action. "Read, know, think and be wise." Such a purpose should guard against reading being made one of the prevalent sins of today. Much reading means little thinking. It produces mental inertia instead of mental inspiration. Intellectual indigestion through overreading is as possible and as serious as physical indigestion through overeating. Since reading is to produce thought and action this purpose should determine a Christian's reading. It demands the reading of honest literature of just literature, and, above all, of pure literature. Christians should have pure thoughts and live pure lives, but how can they if their minds be fed upon that which is unclean and impure? But let it be known that a book is off color morally, that it speaks with impurity, and how eagerly it is sought and read. And yet nothing so insidiously destroys the purity and sweetness of a young mind and heart as an unclean book. Its foul breath is breathed into the innermost recesses of mind and heart and blasts the purity of both. And thus millions of young, sweet, pure minds, hearts and lives are blasted. Above all, the young Christian should read clean and pure books. Girls should never read a book which they would be ashamed to have their mothers see and which brings the blush of shame to their own cheeks. There are too many sweet and beautiful romances even to make such literature a necessity. The least taint of impurity in a book should forever debar it from a place on the list of books we are to read.

The purpose of reading should suggest less light reading and the reading of books of a more serious character. Much of present day literature is light and frivolous, to say the least. Nor is light literature altogether to be decried. There are times for reading such literature to while away an hour, to rest the mind or for entertainment and *amusement. But, after all, life is* serious, and while it would not be healthy to be always reading "Baxter's Saints' Rest" or Thomas a Kempis, yet serious, uplifting literature should receive our chief attention—poetry, history, biography, the masterpieces of fiction and of course the best religious literary productions and, above all, the Bible. When we think how rich the world's literature is in that which inspires noble thoughts and noble deeds, in that which is "honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report," the wonder is that we waste so much time on books *unworthy* to be called by the name of literature.

Endeavorers, let me plead with you to exercise supreme care in your reading. A book is a most intimate companion. No human companion gets so close to your hearts. One book may make or mar a human life. Read only the books that make manhood and womanhood. Shun the others as you would a deadly poison. A poisoned mind is far worse than a poisoned body. From the body it may be removed, but the mind never. Above all, make God's book your daily companion. The world's greatest men and women have done so, and it has been their inspiration, their life. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word *proceedeth out of* the mouth of God."

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. vi. 6-9; xi. 18; Ps. xxxvii. 31; cxix. 9-16, 105-112; Eccl. i. 17, 18; xii. 12-14; Acts xvii. 10-12; xix. 17-20; Matt. iv. 1-4; v. 8.

Notes From New South Wales.

The following paragrapsis were taken from a Sydney (N. S. W.) convention notebook:

Two tons of statuary are better than ten tons of marble. The Christian Endeavor movement is making statuary *out of the church's marble.*

Over a hundred Australian Endeavorers have gone as missionaries to the *foreign field.*

Christian Endeavor means Christ exalted, Christianity exemplified, church energized and consecrated effort.

A convention that does not lead people to go out and work for Jesus is a bun-bag.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

June 24: "Surprises in People"—Matt. vii. 22, 23; xxv. 20-30, 44; xxiv. 44-51; I Pet. iii. 10-12; II Pet. iii. 10; Rev. xxii. 12.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

"Behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to render to each man according as his work is."

This life is so full of surprises that it does often seem to be fact that it is the unexpected which always happens.

Many of these surprises come because we have never traveled this track before, and new combinations of circumstances are continually forming, so that no human foresight could possibly have seen how things would occur.

Many more of our surprises come from our lack of attention to what is happening. Often we could have known what would take place if we had given proper thought to the matter. Two people run into each other *on the street, are surprised* and usually angered because of the other person's heedlessness, when the truth was that each was walking one way and looking another. Both run up against people's prejudices, opinions, rights, duties and sentiments, shock them and anger ourselves because our toes turn one way and our eyes another. We all were told when very little to "look where you are going," but we still persist in thinking that we can violate the rule when we please, while every one else should keep it.

It will be much the same in the next *world as it is and ever has been in this* one. There will be many surprised ones in the morning, those who will find that the laws of the moral universe have not been suspended for their special benefit.

Some never really mean any great harm, but when they see a sign, "Keep off grass," "No trespassing," "Dangerous passing," "No admission," "Street closed," or any warning of similar character, they seem possessed by some spirit of contrariness to do the thing prohibited. Then when disaster follows they blame the man who put up *the sign to "tempt them,"* as they call it.

There is another spirit in us quite as dangerous but not so easily detected as *this last*, which leads to unpleasant surprises in the end.

Christians should have pure thoughts and live pure lives, but how can they if their minds be fed upon that which is unclean and impure? But let it be known that a book is off color morally, that it speaks with impurity, and how eagerly it is sought and read. And yet nothing so insidiously destroys the purity and sweetness of a young mind and heart as an unclean book. Its foul breath is breathed into the innermost recesses of mind and heart and blasts the purity of both. And thus millions of young, sweet, pure minds, hearts and lives are blasted. Above all, the young Christian should read clean and pure books. Girls should *never read* a book which they would be ashamed to have their mothers see and which brings the blush of shame to their own cheeks. There are too many sweet and beautiful romances even to make such literature a necessity. The least taint of impurity in a book should forever debar it from a place on the list of books we are to read.

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ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.

Frank Wilson, of Woodbury, N. J., has a hen that is doing peculiar stunts. She lays an egg every other day. One contains the yolk and the other the white. This routine has been kept up several days.

Thinking he might soon have use for it, Joseph Venables, of Chestertown, Md., twenty-five years ago had his coffin made. He began soon thereafter to enjoy better health and continued to do so until a few days ago. His death occurred recently, and he was buried in the coffin he had made.

Drivers of automobiles report a huge fighting gander at the farm *house along the Lancaster Pike*, near Villa Nova, Pa., which has taken possession of the road. The fowl takes its stand in the middle of the pike as the machines come along, and the drivers are compelled to turn out suddenly to avoid killing it, as it tries to peck at the wheels.

Veazie, Me., has a little family puzzle. An old man of fifty and a young man of twenty-eight, both *widowers. The young man has* a stepdaughter thirty-eight years old, who has married the older gentleman, and in return the younger man has taken the old man's daughter for a wife. Now what relation are those people to one another? asks the Lewiston Journal.

Getting into his bed room by a window while he slept and pecking at his beard to secure material for *a nest, a robin nearly frightened* W. W. Heed, of West Chester, Pa., out of a year's life,

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906.

POLITICAL EPIGRAMS.

In the course of his remarks at the graduating exercises of Union College, of which Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, former pastor of Trinity Reformed church, is president, Mayor George B. McClellan framed some maxims and epigrams that will make his speech rank as one of the best commencement day addresses of the season. The distinguished son of "Little Mac" gave a practical lesson in politics, urging the college youths to adopt public life as a profession and not as a trade. Here are some of his sagely sayings:

A professional politician may be a statesman; a political tradesman may be a criminal.

Politicians are no more made to order than are lawyers or doctors or clergymen or soldiers.

Those of you who are called to the profession of politics should answer.

There is no such thing as "honest graft."

If you abuse a public man long enough and viciverly enough you will end, by making him either famous or infamous.

The public is a hard master to serve.

Politics, as well as religion, has its martyrs.

We are cursed by the worship of opportunity.

Mediocrity swims with the tide, while greatness struggles against it.

It takes courage deliberately to breast the popular current.

It is not always the man who fills the most columns of the newspapers that accomplishes the greatest results.

We Americans are a curious combination of scoffers and hero-worshippers.

Civilization increases and public morals improve as the years go by.

The rank and file of the politicians in this country are sound.

A partnership, even with Providence, cannot be one-sided.

Too few men enter politics as a profession.

There is a sad over-supply of political tradesmen.

There is no royal road to success in politics.

The prizes (in politics) are few, but they are as numerous as in any other profession.

THE PEOPLE TO BLAME.

In his address at the North Plainfield High School commencement exercises Friday night, State Senator Thomas J. Hillery struck the nail squarely on the head when he said: "If men who are leaders in a political way assume arbitrary powers it is only because it is permitted through the inattention and inactivity of the people themselves." In other words, the Senator says that the voters are to blame for allowing political machines to flourish, and he never spoke any truer words.

A handful of professional politicians, or professional tradesmen as the case may be, can and do control the governments of municipalities, counties and States, and it is only because of the gross neglect of the duties of citizenship on the part of the people. These few men arrogate to themselves the control of affairs, dictate what laws or ordinances they desire to have on the statute books, and put in office their favorites, who are generally men chosen rather for what they can gain by the bosses than for any real ability.

Now and then the people do awake to the responsibilities that are entrusted to them by the Democratic form of government and throw off the yoke of bossism. Recent instances may be cited now in which when the citizens become aroused, the political tradesmen are easily exiled. La Follette, in Wisconsin; Folk, in Missouri, and Weaver, in Philadelphia, are men of the hour for their victories over bossism. What the country needs now is more of such men, men who know how to handle the muke rake in the political garden, and men who know how to weed out all that is bad and to plant the seeds of good government.

TRIBUTE TO MR. FISK.

It is generally accepted that a "propper" is not without honor save in his own country, and it is equally true that a good citizen is never fully appreciated until after he is dead. But there are exceptions to almost every rule and Plainfield is about to furnish one in the case of the "good citizen." A few years ago, when former Mayor Fisk was apparently at death's door, the good things said about him would make any mortal besproud. The prayers said in Catholic and Protestant churches alike were answered and Mr. Fisk lives to continue the good deeds which had endeared him to the populace.

In recognition of his self-sacrificing labors on behalf of Plainfield, its institutions and individual citizens, leading men have spontaneously resolved to pay him tribute. In his honor, "a formal subscription dinner"—so the notice reads—will be given on Wednesday night, June 27. Former Mayor Gilbert will be the toastmaster and other leading men will be the speakers.

Such an occasion should be marked by the presence of every local business man and every commuter. Consequently if the report be true that the committee intends to place the subscriptions at ten dollars, it has made a serious mistake and one that it should rectify. A "popular" subscription dinner would be better than a "formal" one. Ten dollars a plate will keep away many citizens. A "dollar dinner," as it is commonly called, on the other hand, would make the occasion an affair of the proper magnitude; one that would be remembered for years to come. It is not too much to say that every man in the city would welcome an opportunity to be present. By all means, lower the subscription rate and thus make the occasion a memorable one.

MAYOR SMALLEY.

Those who have the best interest of North Plainfield at heart express much regret over the position taken by Mayor Newton B. Smalley on the question of consolidation of city and borough. From his record one would naturally expect to find the fighting mayor in the front rank of advocates of the scheme, especially when it is recalled what valiant service he rendered in the lost battle for annexation four years ago.

The mayor is quoted as saying that he does not look with favor on the present movement. His opposition is based on his contention that North Plainfield should first become an integral part of Union county. But Mr. Smalley must know that another attempt to have North Plainfield separated from Somerset county at this time would meet with defeat. The ultimate object of annexation was consolidation. If annexation cannot be had then it will be conceded that the next best thing is consolidation alone. Lawyers say that there are no constitutional or statutory bars to such an union and the wise thinking people of North Plainfield, we feel safe in saying, will give it their endorsement.

This paper has frequently commented on the admirable administration Mr. Smalley has given as chief executive of the borough and it believes it oices the sentiment of the majority of his constituents in regretting the mayor's new stand.

Prominent boroughites are wondering why the Colbyites could not find a more popular man for their chairman than W. W. Howland.

The LL. D. given former Senator James Smit.. does not mean that he is a Long Lost Democrat.

ELIZABETH MAN NEW DEPARTMENT COMMANDER

MAJOR GENERAL F. D. GRANT PROMISES PATERSON MILITIAMEN.

Alfred Atkins, of Ulric Dahlgren Post, Elizabeth, was unanimously elected as department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the State encampment at Paterson Friday. Other officers chosen were: Senior vice-commander, Arthur W. Powell, Post 4; junior vice-commander, A. L. Winans, Post 2; medical director, Dr. H. P. Roden, Post 11; council of administration, Robert P. Hillman, Post 5; D. D. Keefe, Post 1; W. W. Mendel, Post 25; E. D. Hill, Post 7; J. J. McDonald, Post 13; delegates to the national convention, John Grimes, Post 3; Joseph Ettinger, Post 35; Frederick Stoll, Post 11; John C. Belcher, Post 1; W. H. Smith, Post 14; Edwin Burch, Post 44; Frank A. Haring, Post 101; E. C. Beichelm, Post 29; George M. Cadmus, Post 58, and James Gordon, Post 8.

Commander Cole, of Trenton, offered a resolution extending a vote of thanks to the people of Paterson for the splendid reception given to the Grand Army. Several delegates, in seconding the motion, declared that not in all the history of the Grand Army in New Jersey had the old soldiers received such a splendid and hospital greeting as was tendered by the citizens of Paterson.

Reports showed the net loss of men during the year to be 195. Assistant Adjutant General Stinson reported that owing to the decrease in membership the per capita tax was insufficient to defray expenses of administration conducted on proper lines. Department Inspector Parsons gave reports from 105 posts, with a total membership of 4,794.

Major General Frederick Grant, who came here yesterday to review the Grand Army men, was greatly pleased with the appearance of the 3d Battalion, 5th Regiment, N. G. N. J., which formed part of the escort of the veterans. The battalion presented arms as the general drove slowly up Church street. He said he had never seen a finer body of men.

"The great thing that marks 'a good soldier,'" said General Grant, "is immobility in rank, and this battalion has that down to a fine point."

The general made other complimentary remarks about the 5th Regiment men and seemed thoroughly pleased with the way the command bore itself.

AMUSEMENTS.

The most successful summer show which has ever been brought into New York is "His Honor the Mayor," which is presented by Alfred E. Aarons at the New York theatre. Its reception at its initial performance was widely enthusiastic and the New York papers the next day pronounced it the most tuneful and most laughable entertainment of its kind that Broadway has seen in many years. The Messrs. Aarons and Sill have made no claims that "His Honor the Mayor" is a pretentious production, but have merely asserted that it is a light, breezy entertainment, not calculated to overtax one's mentality during the hot period. Miss Blanche Ring, who is a popular favorite with theatre-goers, has the leading role and she shares the honor with the famous original English Posy Ballet. These eight young women are a sensation wherever they appear. The other principles, which include Lew Hawley, Harry Kelly, Fletcher Norton, William Black, Arthur Earnest, John Pratt, E. Van Rensselaer, Mabel Hollins, Madelyn Marshall, Lora Lieb and Lois Tabor, are all well known and are admirably suited for the parts which they assume. The company numbers one hundred persons and the production itself is of rare beauty. There are twenty-two musical numbers in "His Honor the Mayor," written by Julian Edwards and Alfred E. Aarons. Mr. Edwards is one of the best known of American composers, he having written the score of such successes as "Dolly Vardon," "Brian Boru," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Mr. Aarons is the composer of "Mlle. Awkins," "The Knickerbocker Girl" and other popular successes. The book is from the pen of R. M. Skinner and C. E. Campbell, two well known western librettists. For this engagement at the New York theatre the prices have been fixed by the management at one dollar for the best seats, with very desirable locations at 25, 50 and 75 cents.

New York's beautiful mid-air playhouse, Wistaria Grove, on the New York and Criterion theatres, opened for the season on Tuesday night, the 5th instant, in circumstances of uncommon success. The immense programme of new matter provided by the management, Wm. A. Brady and Joseph Hart, proved, of itself, a revelation even to the metropolis, accustomed for the past dozen years to "big" entertainment in its roof-gardens. Hardly less of a surprise was the surpassing beauty of the Grove itself. Months of work on the part of the painters, decorators, and artists showed eloquently in each superb detail. But none in all of the immense first-night gathering as its members stepped off the big electric elevators high in the air. The wistaria note was carried out in everything, so that the mise-en-scene resembled nothing so much as a genuine Japanese vista, and one looked about as if in expectation of seeing a bevy of smiling geisha-girls or hearing the tinkle-tinkle of gently-twanged mandolins.

Joseph Hart's summer extravaganza, "Seeing New York," went on at 9:45, and proved to a great medley of mirth and melody. Hits were scored by Carrie De Mar, Al Leech, Clifton Crawford, Cheridah Simpson, and the entore cast, including the Three Rosebuds, Tom Fortune, and Fleurette De Mar. All New York is now whistling "My Blushing Rose," "I'm Not Built Similar to Many Gown," and "He Walked Right In," and rushing to buy tickets to see Mr. Hart's new comic device, whereby the windy-day aspects of the Flatiron building are realistically reproduced.

Mulford Agency Busy.

During the past two weeks Armstrong Mulford, the North avenue real estate broker, has effected the following sales: William H. Chamberlain, of Westfield, has purchased 558 feet of ground on Berkeley avenue and Seventh street, at Netherwood, and 305 feet of the same has been sold to W. W. Coriell, of Netherwood. The property at 937 West Sixth street, corner Lee place, has been sold to Mrs. O'Keefe, of West Fifth street. William T. Gough, of Franklin place, has purchased the Carman house, 317 Franklin place. T. J. Mumford has purchased a lot on Madison avenue of E. E. Dorman. Mrs. S. Grieb, of Dunellen, has purchased two lots on West Front street near Compton avenue, belonging to William F. Moore and C. Spried. A. C. Wilmerding, of Netherwood, has purchased the house and lot known as 518 Belvidere avenue, Netherwood. Charles Slocum has rented 217 Franklin place and will take possession July 1.

FISK DINNER PLANNED BY IMMEDIATE ASSOCIATES.

Committee Member Explains There Has Been a Misunderstanding of the Purpose.

It is announced by a member of the committee in charge of the complimentary dinner for former Mayor C. J. Fisk that the affair is being arranged by his immedate associates in the hospital board, Riding and Driving Club and other institutions and associations in which he is prominently identified.

According to the member in question, it is not proposed to make the affair a popular demonstration although others are invited to attend the affair. For that reason the subscription rate was not made lower.

DR. SLIGER SPEAKS ON "CLIMATE OF THE MIND"

UNITARIAN DIVINE MAKES ADDRESS AT OPEN AIR MEETING.

Dr. Thomas R. Sliger, pastor of All Souls' church, New York, made an admirable address Saturday afternoon at an open air meeting held at Interhaven Park, at the end of the Somerset street trolley. He spoke on the subjects, "The Climate of the Mind" and "The difference between the worth of a motive and the strength of a motive." He emphasized his contention that the real business of life, is the growth of a human soul. Dr. Sliger said he preferred to make the meeting entirely informal, which gave those present an opportunity to cheer acquaintance with so able an exponent of the best modern thought.

Being a personal friends of many years' standing and knowing Miss Finnigans' practical work in the treatment and cure of the sick at Atlantic City, he spoke most intelligently of his methods and commented on the character and beauty of the quiet, restful place, where the weary may gather up the frayed ends of their nerves and renew their strength that each may again take hold in the good world.

Those who braved the elements and made their way up to the camp at Interhaven Park were well rewarded for their walk up the mountainside. It is the intention at the camp commencing with next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter, until further notice, to have addresses by able and helpful speakers.

NEW AUTO LAW IS TO BE ENFORCED

MORE LICENSING AGENCIES SELECTED TO ACCOMMODATE JERSEY MOTOSISTS

The new Frelinghuysen automobile law will go into effect next July 1, and the State Automobile Department created under the act, with Assistant Secretary of State J. B. R. Smith Chief Commissioner, is fully prepared to meet the requirements of the law and enforce its provisions, no matter how drastic they may be. It is believed that the autotsts of the State, who will benedit particularly by the good roads of the Commonwealth, will abide by the new regulations.

Of the 17,000 automobilists registered in this State 3,000 have secured licenses and about an equal number of drivers have been licensed under the new law. From now on there will be a rush for registration, and in order to accommodate as many as possible of the tardy autotsts, Commissioner Smith has decided to open a number of sub-stations to issue licenses in addition to those authorized some time ago.

The regular sub-stations are at Jersey City, Newark, Phillipsburg and Camden. The additional agencies are Charles Crisman, Branchville; Frank Reigerman, Scabright; Augustus R. White, Freehold; C. R. Zachariah and F. L. C. Martin, Plainfield; William Evans, Bridgeton; S. S. Smith, Rahway; William H. Minors, Edgewater; John B. Brooks, Hackensack.

The State House is always open during regular office hours for transacting automobile business. Commissioner Smith has given out the following statement:

"It is the purpose of his department to make automobilists obey the law, and we do not anticipate any trouble. I believe that the great majority of the users of motor vehicles are law-abiding citizens, and we will have no trouble with them. It is the intention to make the new law respected by everybody alike. Pedestrians have rights on the highway; horses have rights as well as autotsts. So far the Department of Motor Vehicles Registration has turned into the State treasury over $11,000 collected for registration fees for the use of the State Road Commissioner in repairing roads."

W. N. RUNYON TO STUMP STATE FOR "NEW IDEA."

Reported that Union County Reform Leader Will Speak in Various Cities.

It is practically certain that Judge William N. Runyon, president of the Union County Equal Taxation League, will speak in many parts of the State on behalf of the "new idea" early in the fall. An effort has been made to get the gifted young reform worker to stump New Jersey and from what can be learned it has been successful. The Colbyites declare that his appearance on the stump will attract hundreds of votes wherever he speaks and they have impressed this fact upon him.

The fact that he will stump the State does not mean that the judge will neglect his duties as head of the movement in Union county. His friends say that he will direct the campaign and will frequently be heard in the various voting districts. He will also have charge of the literary bureau of the Colbyites.

$6.00

will buy a brand new $10 Iver Ideal RIFLE. No. 44. with 24-inch barrel. 32 R. F. calibre. Call 9 Coddington Avenue. North Plainfield. N. J.

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COMMANDERY AUXILIARY HOLDS A MUSICALE.

Delightful Programme Presented for Sir Knights and Friends.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., a delightful musicale was given in Masonic Hall, Friday night, for the sir knights, their families and friends. There was a large attendance and the programme was greatly enjoyed. Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis was the soprano, Miss Mae J. Colt, of New York, the reader, George C. M. Smith, violinist, and J. Edmund Skiff was the accompanist. As this was one of the first public appearances here of Mr. Smith since his return from aboard, where he completed his musical education, there was unusual interest in his performance. His work was of the highest order and won great applause.

Miss Willis was a favorite, as usual, and she sang several numbers in a manner that pleased all, while Miss Colt as a reader left nothing to be desired in making the programme complete. The work of Mr. Skiff as accompanist was entirely satisfactory. This programme was presented:

"May Morning," Denza, Miss Willis; "Biff Perkins' Tobagan Slide," Pauline Phelps, Miss Colt; Air on the "G" String, Bach-Wilhelm, George C. M. Smith; "Scene from Ingoma and Parthenea," Sheridan, Miss Colt; "Spring Song," Well, Miss Willis; "Romance, Op. 23, No. 1," Camilo Siviori; "Obertass, Op. 19, No. 1," Wieniawski," Mr. Smith; selected, Miss Colt; "Absent," Metcalf; "Nightingale Song," Nevin, Miss Willis.

After the entertainmedt there was a social time and ice cream and cake were served by a committee from the auxiliary.

Contractor Kane Keeping Busy.

In addition to securing the contract for tearing down the former Martone dwellings on Hillside avenue, Alex. Kane has been commissioned by E. H. Booth to demolish a large barn in the rear of his property on Central avenue. It will make the thirty-first local building that Kane has raised in the past year.

—A party of Y. M. C. A. men will go to Camp Northfield, to attend the Students' Conference from June 22 to July 1. Ever since the camp was started in 1896, the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. has been represented at it. W. D. Murray, of this city, who is prominent in Bible study, will have one of the classes at the conference.

PLEASING SOCIABLE OF TRINITY ENDEAVORERS.

One-Act Farce Feature of an Enjoyable Programme; Game for Children.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Trinity church held its second sociable of the season Friday. It was largely attended and a great success.

Games of various kinds were played. The feature of the programme was a one-act farce, "While Brober Phil Was Walking." Miss Marion Marsden, a young lady of considerable courage, Miss Anna C. Randall; Mrs. Marsden, Miss Jessie Garthwaite; Phil Marsden, Marion's brother, Irving Martin; Jack Cresham, an unwilling burglar, LeRoy B. Woodhull.

The playlet was funny, and the cast acted itswell. They were roundly applauded. In the farce, Irving Martin played a piano solo.

Special arrangements were made for the entertainment of the younger people. While the Endeavorers and their friends were having fun in a "cobweb" the young folks had a donkey party under the direction of Miss Anna Randall.

Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was made up of Miss Harriet C. Randall, chairman; Miss LucyCoriell, Miss Anna Randall, Mr. and Mrs. William Kriney and Henry Seader.

Cemetery Private.

In order to protect lot-owners and to make the place more private, the trustees of the North Plainfield cemetery on Chatham street, have caused signs to be put up in several places in the cemetery forbidding trespassing. Should this method fail, the borough police will take a hand in the matter.

Concert for Men's Club.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club, the male quartette of Atlantic University will give a concert at Hope chapel Friday night. It is composed of R. M. Smith, P. H. Williams, W. R. Watson and L. P. Oliver, considered among the best colored singers appearing in public. Following the concert, the Ladies' Aid Society will conduct a sale of ice cream, strawberries and cake.

Inventive Plainfielders.

Among the patents granted to Jerseymen in the past month are the following to Plainfielders: Governor, F. O. Ball; air brake apparatus, H. P. Bickel., pulverizing mill, S. R. Krom; side register for sheet-folding and other machines, C. A. Sturtevant.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect May 6, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.28, 6.45, 7.00, 7.20, 7.38, 7.56, 8.02, 8.11, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.03, 12.44, 1.18, 2.21, 2.49, 3.44, 4.12, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.37, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 7.40, 8.02, 8.32, 9.24, 9.48, 10.02, 10.32 a. m., 12.03, 12.44, 1.18, 2.21, 3.44, 4.41, 6.46, 6.32, 8.32, 8.57, 9.42, 10.37 p. m.

For Newark—3.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.35, 8.06, 8.19 p. m. Sundays—5.42 a. m., 3.27 p. m.

For Elizabeth—3.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.35, 8.06, 8.19 p. m. Sundays—5.42 a. m., 3.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.51, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 6.26, and 6.38 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.28 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.25, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.39, 11.58 p. m. Sunday—8.32 a. m., 2.32, 6.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—5.25, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.21, 4.47, 6.39 p. m. Sundays—8.32 a. m., 2.32, 6.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—9.30 a. m., 2.44 p. m. Sundays—9.30 a. m. Lakewood only) Sundays—5.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—5.11 a. m., 2.44 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 9.39, 10.44, 10.51, 11.43 a. m., 2.42, 4.29, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—5.17, 10.32, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.32, 2.42, 4.29, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.17, 7.44, 8.51, 10.51, 11.43 a. m., 2.42, 4.29, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.17, 9.53, 10.32, 10.44, 11.42 a. m., 12.32, 2.42, 4.29, 6.45, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 6.26 p. m. Sunday—2.03, 5.47 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—9.55 a. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.51, 10.51 a. m., 2.42, 6.45, 7.47 p. m. Sundays—10.51 a. m., 2.42, 6.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, G. M. BURT,
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH CLIFF, ELIZABETH, AND SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.35 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.18 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

9.36 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.37 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Wilkesbarre. Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car (seats $1.00) and H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.46 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 215 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sunday office opens 9 to 10 a. m. Closed at noon.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.05, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 2.45 and 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30 and 4.30 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West or Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m. Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.35, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.55, 7.00 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 7.35 and 12.35 p. m.

Through fast mail for West, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WASHINGTON, WARRENVILLE AND DALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—9.30 a. m.

Warrenville—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

CRAIG A. MARSH SPOKE AT STATE BAR BANQUET.

Annual Session of Lawyers of New Jersey at Atlantic City.

The annual meeting of the State Bar Association was held at Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, on Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16. Craig A. Marsh and S. S. Swackhammer were present from the Plainfield bar. At the annual banquet, Judge Allan Edmonds, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster. He set toasts which responded to by Supreme Court Justice Swayze, E. M. Colie, of Newark; Craig A. Marsh, of this city; Circuit Judge Parker, of Jersey City, and Col. W. W. Fuller, of Jersey City.

Gilbert Collins was elected president of the ensuing year. Craig A. Marsh was among the trustees elected.

The meeting held on Saturday morning to hear an address from a distinguished member of the Pennsylvania bar and to consider the proposed custom house amendments was not as largely attended as was expected. The vote in favor of the proposed amendments was 22 to 17, and this was thought to be of little significance on account of so large a minority against the amendments, and the small attendance, the vote was reconsidered and it was arranged to hold a special meeting early in the fall for a fuller discussion and more mature consideration.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR FORMER MAYOR FISK

Formal Subscription Affair to be Given in Honor of Plainfield's "First Citizen."

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert to Be Toastmaster—To Announce Speakers Later.

AT THE CASINO, JUNE 27

Charles J. Fisk will be tendered a testimonial banquet at the Casino on June 27. The affair is being planned by his friends among well known citizens of the city, as a tribute of appreciation for his years of work for the advancement of Plainfield and its institutions.

Mr. Charles J. Fisk
Photo by Pirie MacDonald

The dinner will be a subscription affair. Sherry or Delmonico will serve it, and it will be one of the most elaborate and brilliant of its kind ever held here. The subscription is said to be $10 a plate.

The decorations will be noteworthy. The Casino ballroom will be transformed into a veritable bower. A musical programme of the highest standard will be a feature.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert will act as toastmaster. Associated with him in the selection of speakers are J. B. Dumont and O. T. Waring.

Well known men are assisting in the arrangements of the details. Among them are L. G. Thompson, George A. Besjon, Frederic W. Butler, J. M. Sheldabarger, Benjamin Wood and Henry L. Hall.

It has been suggested that some gift, suitably engraved, be presented to Mr. Fisk at the dinner, to mark in a permanent way the esteem in which his fellow citizens hold him.

PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Carrie C. Dewey's Pupils Give a Creditable Performance.

The annual piano recital by the pupils of Miss Carrie C. Dewey was held in the chapel of the Crescent *Avenue Presbyterian church Saturday* afternoon. The room was decorated with flowers, there was a large attendance and the pupils showed a marked improvement in their work. Selections were rendered by the following pupils:

Lawrence and Elmer French, Miss Edith Lowrie, Miss Ruth Voorhees, Frederick Harrington, George Murray, Walter Harrington, Miss Martha Camp, Miss Caroline Slauson, Miss Constance Pittis, Miss Laura Bristol, Edward Bingaman, Miss Kate Elliott, Miss Edith Richards, Miss Hannah Bingaman, Walter Conroy, Miss Florence Conroy, Miss Jennie Nelson, Miss Barbara Fleming, Miss Florence Smalley.

MRS. BRANTINGHAM.

Mother of Thomas Brantingham Succumbs to Paralysis.

Mrs. Catherine A. Brantingham, mother of Thomas Brantingham, died suddenly Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Bunting, of Piscataway. Death was due to paralysis of the brain. She was well as usual on Saturday and retired that night enjoying good health.

Mrs. Brantingham, who was seventy-eight years old, was born and always lived in the place where she died. She was an exemplary Christian and was one of the oldest members of the Stelton Baptist church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Bunting and two sons, Thos. *and Charles Brantingham.*

Collyite For Congress.

John S. Gibson, of Newark, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress for the Seventh District, to succeed Richard Wayne Parker. He will at once begin work with the purpose of getting the delegates at the primaries to insure his nomination in the Congressional convention.

ASSAULTED HIS MOTHER AND HIT A NEIGHBOR

MOODY HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY AND JAILED FOR 90 DAYS.

Daniel Moody, 25 years old, of New Market, was sent to jail for ninety days by Justice Von Minden, of that place, Monday, for hitting William VanNuis, a fellow-townsman, on the village street Sunday night. Before that action, Moody was held under $200 bail for the Middlesex county Grand Jury, for assaulting his mother.

Moody acknowledged both charges when arraigned. He was arrested in the first place on the complaint of VanNuis, who came to Justice Von Minden's house Sunday, and said that Moody was beating his bother and his wife in a brutal manner. The Justice sent Constable Pierce after Moody. The latter had heard that VanNuis went after the police, and he started to hunt for VanNuis. The constable, VanNuis and Moody met at about the same time. Pierce placed Moody, who had been drinking, under arrest, but the latter broke away and smashed VanNuis in the jaw. Pierce piled on him, and yanked him to jail.

In court Monday, the mother, Mrs. Bertha Moody, pressed a complaint of assault. Her face was badly battered. It is said Moody knocked her down twice, and dragged her and his young wife back into the house from the street when they fled from the house after he started to run amuck.

Moody did not appear to be penitent when arraigned, and the justice sentenced him sharply. His wife pleaded hard for him when the sentence was passed, but the court *could not see that any leniency* was deserved.

CHURCHES OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

THREE PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONS HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES.

Children's Day exercises were held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and Warren and Hope chapels Sunday.

Crescent Avenue Church.

Special Children's Day exercises were held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning. At the regular service, the members of the school met and sang a number of appropriate songs and *took part in Scripture and responsive* readings and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, preached a special sermon for children which was very helpful and interesting.

At the close of the service the Sunday-school session was held in the chapel. The feature was the talk given by Superintendent H. J. Cochran on China, and at the same time he exhibited a number of Chinese curios and other things he collected while in China in 1900. Among the things shown were swords, women's shoes, a robe which belonged to the royal family and numerous other things. The children also sang special hymns and the primary department, under the direction of the superintendent, W. D. Murray, had its weekly birthday exercises, that is the children whose birthdays occur during the week are supposed to contribute as many pennies as they are years old. This is a custom established some time ago and tends to instil the habit of regular giving.

Warren Chapel.

Children's Day exercises were held in Warren chapel Sunday afternoon. Despite the threatening weather, *there was a good-sized attend*ance. The platform was decorated with roses.

The programme included songs by the infant department; trio, "He Is My Father," by Grace and Elsie Van Denburgh and Anna Reynolds; duet by Edith and Ida Wheeler; solo, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken," Gilchrist," by Miss Nora Schenck.

The address of the occasion was made by the new superintendent of the Sunday-school, E. E. Parvin. He spoke of the Sunday-school as a mine, and said it must be worked to get its riches out. He called the children nuggets.

F. H. Andrews, the former superintendent, and Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, also spoke. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of Crescent Avenue church, spoke the benediction.

Hope Chapel.

Exercises appropriate to Children's Day were held by the members of *Hope chapel Sunday-school Sunday* afternoon. The programme was prepared by Assistant Superintendent I. W. Travell and was given in charge of Superintendent H. C. Squires. Recitations and choruses were given by children from the various departments and an address was made by Rev. John C. Bliss, of New York, a former pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Members of the Crescent Avenue church choir rank two selections. The platform of the chapel was prettily decorated.

COLBYITES' INVASION

(Continued from Page 1.)

he made to beat its allies and its influences in his county.

In opening Mr. Colby spoke of the big crowd and what a *measure of* success it promised here. In Essex, the first meeting had been of a handful of men in a private house who met to pledge adherence to the doctrine of the new idea in politics. He explained what the new idea meant; the discussion of political matters openly and by all the people, not by the machine behind closed doors.

Some people had said, he continued, that if the idea was carried out it would be too dangerous, that the fathers of the country had meant to guard against that, and they pointed to the electoral college as a support of that contention. That had been a machine argument since Tweed's day. But time had changed; newspapers and the habits of the people, the spread of education had made it easy for the people to exchange views rapidly, and the people of today knew what they wanted. There was no reason for a political machine.

For 12 or 15 years the people had allowed the management of their affairs to go into the hands of a few men while they chased the almighty dollar. The few had learned that they could combine business and politics, and the corporations had allied themselves with the machine. The government of the State now rested in the hands of about six men. It was time to take away their power and put it where it belonged, with the people.

For the guidance of the young man in politics, the speaker, with an *apology for the personal allusions*, traced his own experience. He told how he had been picked up and nominated by the boss of Essex county and how his first year at Trenton he had done as he was *bidden*. The second year, at the request of his constituents, he had sought to establish the principle of limited franchises, and his eyes were opened. He *was warned by the leaders that if he* pressed a limited franchise bill he would lose every friend he had in Essex county. In no way, asked Mr. Colby, was he then supposed to be *facing* the loss of all his friends? Because he was trying to give his constituents what they wanted.

The speaker told how every influence of the corporations was arrayed against him in the places of legislative power, and recounted his battle for the principle on the floor of the house. He told how a state leader had called him to his office, where he sat with P. S. C. officials, and he was told that "your friends here were very much annoyed by his resolution. They had amended it, and would let it pass as amended." Mr. Colby then asked how they came to be dictating what the legislature should do, and he was told "not to be ridiculous."

His experience with railroad taxation reform was the same. He had gone into a party caucus *with a bill* on it, and no man there could give him a good reason against it. He went to one of them afterwards and asked them why the bill was not *supported by the caucus.* "*Don't you* know, Colby, that the Pennsylvania Railroad will raise h——?" was the answer, and it was the only one he got.

He went back to Essex and started his fight at the primaries. He found all the corporations and the entire organization against him. Not because he was not honest, not because he was incompetent—worse than all been sent to the legislature by the organization—but because they couldn't afford to have a man in the legislature who would introduce bills on his own hook and for the good of the people. He was too apt to ask awkward questions and start the people talking.

Mr. Colby showed how bills were smothered in committee, and how pernicious legislation went through quickly while good bills were shuffled away and killed in the dark. He spoke for the passage of a law compelling chairmen of committees to report bills when a certain percentage of legislators demanded it.

He said he believed the great majority of legislators were honest, and only needed a chance to vote for a good bill. Bosses and backstairs methods killed the good bills and exalted the bad ones. The movement for reform was spreading to every county, but the independents *must work to carry it to successful* issue by default. They must leave work and family for a time and think of representative government as it should be, and no power could prevent their *success.*

Corporation Counsel Record said that the existing situation reminded him of Rip Van Winkle's story. The country had just awaked to the fact that things were wrong politically, and men were looking at one another and asking what it all meant. It was a splendid time, the beginning of an era, but in 1830 when the anti-slavery agitation started. The conviction that a wrong was anchored somewhere in the laws was beginning to take hold of the people.

The wrong had its different phases, political, commercial, religious and social. He felt he had a message to tell of the political side.

Mr. Record told the story of his own political experience, recounting his entrance into the Democratic party when he came to Jersey City from New England as a young man, and how he had gradually realized the fact that the party was controlled by gangsters and corruptionists. How he went over to the Republican party in search of representative government, and how the awakening to the fact that things were wrong then came on him.

He told of Fagan's nomination as a forlorn hope, his election by 5,000 majority over the non-issue of the Democratic boss, and the beginning of the battle for reform that has now spread through the State. Mr. Record told, as he did at Elizabeth when the Colby league was organized, how the corporations were understood, and how they fought to block an increase, using Republican leaders as *facilely as they had used Democratic* ones. He told how the State leaders declared they must not press an equalization of taxation bill, and how they showed their teeth when *the Jersey City reformers dared to* go it, and sought to destroy them.

There was no politics between the leaders of the two parties, Mr. Record said, simply business, with the *P. S. C. and the associated railroads* of the State in control of the whole machinery. The corporations did not care what party won the election, so long as the regular organization *made the "regular" nominations.*

A generation had grown up that stayed away from the primaries, and the machine men controlled nominations. They had a nice little system of furnishing legislative dummies. It was not common for them to send outright grafters to Trenton. They usually picked respectable nominees, but men of negative character and no courage. Men who were led by slaps on the back and hearty greetings from the "great" men. Resolutions were slipped into their hands and they introduced things "by request." They were either too simple to see they were being used or too weak to protest. Young men had been ruined by the insidious flattery of the leaders and the tempting bait of future officers and other forms of "easy money."

The way to cure the evils, Mr. Record said earnestly, was to speak everywhere of the new idea and to come out at the primaries. He urged that September 25 be observed as a new day of independence—Primary Day, the beginning of the voter's independence of the boss. He would speak as if they were are Republicans, he said, and urge them to go solidly to the primaries of the party. To go to Democracy was to jump from the frying pan into the fire and an independent party was a wasted *effort. Let them rally as members* of the Republican party and wrest the control of nominations from the clique.

Mr. Record urged the voters to make every candidate pledge himself to definite things. Under the new idea he believed that in five years young men would come forward. The independent movement was *the hands of the people, with high ideals* of politics and personal honor, and the Democratic party, seeing the manner in which Republicanism flourished in decency and righteousness, would be rejuvenated on exactly the same lines; then the people would control nominations and not the corporations.

The Colby leaders had been charged with ambitions. Of course they were ambitious. No decent, warm-blooded man, who amounted to anything, was without ambition. Their ambition was decent and seemly; they were ambitious to win honors from their fellow citizens, not rewards from corporations.

Mr. Record referred to Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, as the type of ambitious young men with the new idea. He aroused a storm of applause in referring to the departure of the two senators of New Jersey from the Senate when La Follette spoke on the Rate Bill, by saying, "The people within six years the people will permanently vacate the seats they left temporarily that day."

A new way must be established, the speaker said. The secret system for office must come before the people in the old-fashioned way. Two questions only concerned the people: Are the principles of, and the services promised, by the candidate what the people want; and can he be believed? Those questions answered, what difference does it make to the people if the candidate presents himself or *be named by a clique.*

Mr. Record made his one personal illusion of the evening at this point. He was a candidate for the United States senatorship, he said, because *he did not purpose to see the fight* for the people's rights slip out from under. He greeted the statement. "Don't let any man go to the assembly this year unless he tells you who he is for," said Mr. Record. "Insist on a declaration."

That would put the candidate of the machine in a dilemma, he said. If he said he was for Dryden he stood no chance of election; if he said he was against Dryden, he couldn't get a cent from the machine.

Mr. Record closed with an urgent appeal to turn out at the primaries. If they did that and made the candidates say who they are for, nothing, no political machine, no association of wealth could stop the onward march of the movement.

Mr. Fagan arose to speak after 10 o'clock. He said it was too late and too hot to speak at length, and he made a very brief address. If the citizens wanted political reform, he said, they must begin at home and take an active interest in their party organization. He urged the voters to remember Primary Day, "Your Independence Day," he called it.

He intimated that he would return to the city at another time and tell what he knew of the things that made the reform movement necessary. It was not a spasm, he said: it was as broad as it was deep, and was spreading. Broadcast over the State. Every night, in every corner of the field they have covered, the reform leads have met the same large, earnest audiences.

Before the meeting closed enrollment cards were passed through the audience. Judge Runyon asked those who believed in the principles of the League to sign them, and announced *that steps for the organization of* ward branches would be started shortly. He repeated his exposure of the threats that had been made by the organization to attack the supporters of the Colby movement, and he pledged himself to keep secret the names of those who were vulnerable to the attack.

Over 250 signed cards and turned them over to the Judge as the audience filed out.

Among those who gave him his card was D. E. Titsworth, of the Potter Press Works. "Don't keep my name secret," he said with grim earnestness.

Rev. George Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Mr. Titsworth's pastor, shook the Judge warmly by the hand. "I am going to work for you," he said.

Mr. Shaw is also pastor of Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Republican county committee.

RUNYON VS PERKINS

Hottest Sort of Fight Ahead In Reformer Enters Contest Against G. O. P. Leader.

NEWARK NEWS' VIEW

Editorially Says Plainfielders Would *Win at Primaries and Be* Elected by Overwhelming Majority.

The New Evening News, on Saturday, said editorially:

"In no county in this State would there be a hotter or a heavier political fight than in Union county, if Judge Runyon were to consent to enter the contest against Leader Perkins. Whether he will do so or not remains to be seen, but his friends are already urging him to accept the Assembly nomination on the Colby ticket. That he is not seeking office is well known, since he declined appointment as circuit judge and as county judge. Yet to accept a nomination in the interests of reform is very different from office seeking.

"Leader Perkins is a man of resources and ability. He is entitled 'by party usage' to a renomination next fall. Further than this, he is the 'regular' leader in the House, and there can be no doubt that his attitude, last winter, on all legislation affecting corporations was such as to insure him every influence they can exert in his favor. He would be the *candidate of the machine, the organ*ization, the bosses and the corporate interests in Union county not only, but in the State. His incessant hostility to the reformers was but one of the signs of his loyalty to those who would back him to the limit for re-election.

"Judge Runyon was formerly 'the brains of the machine' in Plainfield, until his brains and his conscience and his political experience compelled him to renounce bosses and bossism, join the Colby movement and become the reform leader in Union county. He is much better known personally, and is much more popular than Perkins. He is an experienced lawyer, a fine orator, a man of splendid education and a wide knowledge of events, and would undoubtedly make an excellent and trustworthy legislator.

"A contest between these two men would be a political event of prime importance. It would, on the one side, be Perkins, entrenched behind party usage and backed by partisan and corporate influences of every description, and on the other side Runyon, with strength behind him as the *justice of his cause and the confi*dence of the people. Were it not for the third element, which has to be taken into consideration, viz., the Democratic party which polls 8,290 out of the 29,139 votes in the whole county, the chances would favor Runyon, for the Colby sentiment has taken a firm hold in Union county and is growing.

"This is assuming that both Perkins and Runyon would run in the county at large, as at present. If the Court of Errors and Appeals upholds the constitutionality of the Perkins act, restoring the Assembly district system, then Perkins and Runyon would both be in a solidly Republican district, and there is hardly a doubt that Runyon would win at the primaries and be elected by an overwhelming majority. Such an event would be a splendid victory for reform and a richly deserved rebuke to the bosses and machine."

Quietly Wedded.

Miss Evelyn Martin, of Watchung avenue, and John J. Madden, of Dunellen, were quietly married by Rev. L. R. Howard at his home Saturday night. The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Madden will make their home in this city.

RULING ON JURY TRIALS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

JUDGE NEWCORN MAKES IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT UNDER NEW LAW.

Judge Newcorn announced a ruling in reference to jury trials in the District Court Tuesday. Hereafter in cases where a jury is desired, the notice must be filed within a day of the date of return of summons, or the jury right is deemed to have been waived and the trial proceeds before the District Judge.

This ruling is in accordance with the provisions of the laws of 1905. Judge Newcorn called the attention of the bar to the law, before making the announcement, in pursuance of its provisions.

The session of the court was very brief, none of the actions being contested. The *disposition of the list* was as follows:

Elias Genot against James Trimmer, settled; International Textbook Company against Herbert Randolph, *contract, adjourned to July 3; Frank* Ashton against T. S. Moore, contract, adjourned to June 26; A. B. Seidel, inc., against J. B. Coriell et als, doing business as the Plainfield Brass Foundry, contract, Judgment for $50.28, C. C. Gallup appearing for the plaintiff; Adam Young against Edwin Potts, judgment for possession of premises; New Jersey Produce Company against George Schriber, judgment for $343; Joseph Harrigan against J. F. Doty, judgment in full, W. L. Hetfield, Sr., appearing for the plaintiff.

The case of Swift & Co. against Peter Schlichter et als, on contract, will be tried this afternoon. The action will be stubbornly contested.

Justices Establish New Rules.

Observing the strict methods in vogue at the District Court in the city, the justices of the peace in the borough have posted up new rules. Hereafter everything will be conducted on a cash basis, and all forms of trust have been tabooed. In addition they announce that when a case is called for 10 o'clock it means exactly that time and not twenty minutes later. The word is being passed around to the local lawyers who have been in teh habit of dropping around to the courts at any old time.

Plainfielders Selected for Judges.

James R. Joy, associate editor of the Advocate; Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and Richard Richards, of Orange, brother of Rev. Dr. W. R. *Richards*, have been selected as judges of the compositions for the Potter prize at Yale.

MARRIED.

RUNYON—MERRELL—Thomas Albert Runyon, of 316 East Front street, and Martha Isabel Merrell, of Newark, formerly of Plainfield, Saturday, June 9, at Presbyterian Church of University place, New York city.

FREEMAN—DANIEL — On Thursday, June 14, 1906, at the Crescent Avenue church, Plainfield, N. J., by Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, D. D., Genevieve Daniel, daughter of Edwin Moore Daniel, of Plainfield, N. J., and Arthur Fralegh Freeman, of New York city.

DAVIS—BOWEN. — On Thursday, June 14, 1906, at Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., and Rev. John Sheridan *Zelie, D. D.*, Marion Plummer Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott Bowen, to Archibald Deming Davis, of Lakewood, N. J.

DIED.

WEEKS — Suddenly on Tuesday, June 19, 1906, J. Frank Weeks. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CLEGGETT—On June 18, 1906, Minnie Beatrice Cleggett, aged 15 years, 3 months and 18 days.

BRANTINGHAM—On Sunday, June 17, 1906, Catherine A., widow of Henry Brantingham, in her 78th year.

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SENATOR T. J. HILLERY GIVES ADVICE TO GRADUATES

Speaks on School History and Citizenship's Duties at Borough Commencement.

EXERCISES AT Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Warner Delivers Invocation and James R. Joy Presents Diplomas—Valedictory and Salutatory.

Twenty-one students, comprising the class of '06 of the North Plainfield High School, formally concluded their course as far as local conditions are concerned, Friday, when the annual commencement exercises were held. They took place in Y. M. C. A. hall and the auditorium was barely able to accommodate the gathering of parents and friends.

The class is the largest but one of any that has ever left the school and the graduates formed a pretty picture seated on the platform. With them were James Richard Joy, president of the Board of Education; Superintendent H. C. Krehs and Professor Heicker, of the faculty. The graduates and the courses they completed were as follows:

William Herman Burtis, 4 yr. scientific; Mary Etta Cain, 3 yr. commercial; Charles Henry Doughty, 4 yr. general; Leola Henderson Dunham, 3 yr. general; Arthur Webb Dunning, 3 yr. general; Wilbur Groendyke Dunning, 4 yr. Latin-scientific; Bertha Pilling Englehardt, 3 yr. commercial; George Stanley Fisher, 4 yr. scientific; Mabel Frances Gano, 3 yr. commercial; Dorothy Isabel James, 4 yr. modern language; Leo Ellsworth Kenny, 4 yr. scientific; Ralph Mortimer Kutz, 4 yr. scientific; Edith Miriam Mager, 3 yr. general; Mary Gertrude Neal, 4 yr. classical; Marion Frances Overton, 4 yr. classical; John Pyper Peacock, 4 yr. classical; Mary Alice Robley, 4 yr. classical; Arthur C. Van Arsdale, 3 yr. general; Frank Oceolo Webster, 4 yr. scientific; Bessie May Wyckoff, 4 yr. English; Marion Elizabeth Wyckoff, 3 yr. commercial.

"Invocation by Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of Holy Cross church, opened the programme, and two musical numbers, "Awake, Awake, the Flowers Unfold," and "Evening" were sung by the High School chorus. This organization is composed of mixed voices and the harmony produced was very pleasing. Herbert Lloyd, director of music, led the singing and Miss Myra Emmons presided at the piano.

The salutatory was given by Ralph Mortimer Kutz, the honor having been won through proficiency in studies. His method of delivery was commendable and the remarks well chosen. In part he said:

"In considering the studies that have been pursued during the past four years all seem to be of great value, but as a preparation for the duties of modern life, there is perhaps no subject of as much practical usefulness as science. The study of mechanics is at the basis of all manufactures. Tracing for example the history of the common glass tumbler, from the mining of the constituents of the glass until its completion everything is done by machinery. Street paving materials cannot be produced without machinery. The study of chemistry gives us the science of medicine with its marvelous cures of diseases hitherto regarded as incurable. Agriculture is nowadays carried on in a scientific manner. Science seizes hold of waste products and converts them into useful articles. Sociology or the science of society bears directly on manufactures and industrial success. The science of history considers facts and occurrences of past ages and traces therefrom truths that bear on modern life. Moreover the mental habits that are formed in the study of science are a valuable training for practical life. Science takes nothing for granted and admits nothing unless established by proof. This leads to accuracy of thought and of statement. Science gives the laborer the comforts of life. It makes his work easier and enables him to complete it in a shorter time."

The salutatorian was followed by the speaker of the evening, Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Boonton, who was introduced by Mr. Joy. The Senator is no stranger in Plainfield, as he so remarked at the outset, having made one of the addresses at the Board of Trade dinner last winter. He has devoted a great deal of time to the study of taxation and school matters in New Jersey and his address contained a brief history of the educational system that proved extremely interesting. After extending congratulations to the students and saying kind words for the instructors, he continued:

"To be accorded the privilege of saying the parting word to this class when you are about to leave the quiet harbor which has thus far sheltered you from life's storms, is an honor to be prized. If that word will advise or encourage or will throw even the dimmest light upon the broad sea of life that awaits you and over which you must steer your course, my object shall have been attained.

"The occasion is a happy one, surrounded as you are by admiring friends and relatives who have come to tender their congratulations, and whose presence is evidence of their interest in the work which you have accomplished and their concern for your welfare. The longer the service, the greater the effort, the more tedious and complex the problem, the greater is the satisfaction in its achievement.

"The mountain climber who traverses the rugged slopes finally rests upon the summit and views with satisfaction the obstacles which lay in the path which he traveled. The engineer, who has labored for years upon a difficult construction, finally views the accomplished fact with a satisfaction which he alone can feel because the achievement belongs to him. To no one in this assemblage does this occasion come so much as to you. Through the long years of study and preparation you have earned the satisfaction which you must feel in this event. If the way had been easy, simple and smooth, if your patience and energy had not been tested, if the work had not seemed dull and tiresome and had not required your persistent and constant effort, this event would seem to you a very ordinary one. As it is, it is one to which the mind will ever revert with pleasure; it is a mile stone in your career; it is a beacon light that will shed its rays along the highway that leads into the future.

"It is said that school days are the happiest time of life, and looking back from middle life when responsibility has piled up about you, from that standpoint it would seem that childhood days, when the world's cares and responsibilities are unknown were indeed the happiest, but viewing from the school period, the time when one longs to reach the period of manhood and womanhood when they may take their places in the world to achieve success and to gain renown, the period of middle life seems the happier one. I believe you will find that period in life the happiest when you have the self-consciousness and satisfaction of knowing that you are 'acting well your part,' whether it be in early or middle life or in your declining years.

Instructors.

"With all the joy and pleasure of this event there is mixed an ingredient of sorrow, the result of leaving the old school home and your patient and faithful instructors. To them is due your gratitude, and only in the years that follow will you thoroughly appreciate their virtues. To them fell the duty of making the first indentations upon the tender intellects and you will bear through life the impressions made upon you by them during school life.

"This condition is hardly less one of great satisfaction to them than it is to you. They rejoice in your success, and it is their hope that the future may be kind to you; that you will take advantage of the opportunities which it holds in store, and I venture that no one will take greater delight or feel more than those who have laid the foundation for it with their own hands.

Your State.

"The State of New Jersey is a watchful and a bountiful parent in the cause of education. As early as 1664 history has it that an old Dutch school master was following his profession in the town of Bergen which is now Jersey City, and in some of the earlier charters and colonists were 'enjoined' to the appointed manner to endeavor to find out ways and means whereby they might support a minister and a school-master, so our forefathers who hewed out their homes in the forest gave their first attention to both the church and the school. As early as 1693 the Assembly of East Jersey enacted a law which recognized the principle of taxing property for the support of the public schools, and was said to be at that time the most advanced legislation on the subject in America.

"The beginning of the school fund was in 1817. The act of the Legislature in that year made certain appropriations for the establishment of a permanent school fund. The present school fund exceeds four millions of dollars. It has been the aim, and I hope it will continue the policy of the State of New Jersey, to provide the necessary means to furnish an education to every child of school age within the borders of the State. By the establishment of a free public school, our forefathers in their wisdom and foresight laid the foundation for the future greatness of our country. They saw that if the resources of the new country were to be developed, if their country was to some day rank with the nations of the world, that 'education,' as they expressed it, 'must be as fere as the air we breathe.'

"As the recipients of these favors at the hands of your State, you owe her the duty of loyalty and devotion to her interests. New Jersey ranks among the foremost States of the Union. You should be proud of her history and traditions. On the first pages of your school history you became familiar with the names of men and places that makes New Jersey renowned throughout this union of States. Her soil has been baptized in the blood of the early patriots; she has not only been loyal to the cause of education and the cause of freedom, but with men and money, with blood and treasure, she demonstrated her loyalty to the cause of the Union.

"By becoming earnest, active and loyal citizens of your State, by defending her institutions and her honor, by doing your part in the progress and development that still awaits her, you will discharge the obligation that rests upon you.

The Future.

"Your face is now turned toward the future. If today you were to be convinced that your store-house of knowledge is filled or that your best effort had been expended, your chances of future success would indeed be small. To gain success should be your greatest aim. Future success is the structure which you must mold with your own hands. You will be your own architect and builder. In these years of preliminary work you have shaped the granite blocks for its foundation. The stability, the symmetry and the beauty of the superstructure will depend upon the work which you do from day to day. Hard, earnest work and application is the price that men pay for genius and greatness. Talent, which is nature's gift, is not a pre-requisite. The plodding, earnest worker will achieve greater success than the talented though lazy one. In the old copy book were these words: 'Time is money,' which meant that time was valuable. It is the proper employment of time, it is its daily, constant and continuous employment that makes a genius, makes experts and brings renown to men in the various professions. The poet well expressed it when he says:

'Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done.'

Countless examples could be enumerated of men whose names are recorded on the brightest pages of history, who take advantage of the opportunity that time affords. Lincoln pouring over his 'Blackstone' on the counter of a country store, and Garfield translating his Latin for recreation gives us a clue to the method which these men employed in 'ascending to the dizzy heights of fame.'

"To acquire both fame and wealth with honor is a laudible ambition. It was well expressed by someone who said when fame and wealth are not nobly acquired, 'honor becomes dishonor, fame only notoriety and wealth the possession of stolen goods.' While I believe the world grows better daily, it would seem there is still a demand both in public and in private life for the old-fashioned conscientiously honest man.

Country Needs Men.

"Our country stands continually in need of such men. Her great wealth and her rapid growth multiply and intensify and make more complex governamental problems. The pulse of a nation is measured by that of its component, the individual, and that pulse indicates a feeling of unrest from a political standpoint. The development of wealth in this country is unexampled in the history of the world, some of which is without doubt has been acquired by improper methods, by the control of privileges that were not granted by the people. Our country is rich in natural resources, and I believe the greater part of the wealth of the country has been acquired in the development of these resources by the brains and energy of those who were fortunate enough to secure and develop them.

"The true interpretation of the doctrine of 'equality before the law' forbids the ownership of privileges that are special, but permits every man a fair and equal opportunity in the pursuit of wealth. False teachers will rise up and continue to preach the transformation of that doctrine into absolute equality, promising thereby to change the very handiwork of God. While they cannot hope to change the virtues, the energy or the talents of men, they preach the equal distribution of the product, which is wealth. To attempt a limitation of wealth or to hope to make the industrious man share with the laggard is a doctrine that is as dangerous as it is false.

"As long as the world lasts there will be those who will acquire and retain a larger share than their neighbor of the world's goods, and when conditions are such that every man has an equal opportunity, there can be no just complaint from him who fails to get what he considers his share. The dissemination of knowledge by the public schools and other institutions of learning have done much and will continue to do more even distribution of wealth than any other force which is working today. We have our own opinion as to the use of wealth for the betterment of the race, and we sometimes feel that if some of the wealth produced by the 'horny handed toiler' were used to provide a roof tree for himself and family it might answer a higher purpose than the building of marble halls for the storage of books that are seldom read.

Citizenship.

When later you assume the duties and responsibilities of citizenship you will be called upon to discharge the highest duty you owe to your State and country. If you receive no further training you are prepared to take up the questions that will interest you as citizens and perform your duties as such, and you can do your duty well only by taking an active interest in public matters whether they be local, State or national.

"If men who are leaders in a political way assume arbitrary powers it is only because it is permitted through the inattention and inactivity of the people themselves. In a representative government like ours it should be a high aim and a laudable ambition to perform the duties of public official. If the duties of citizenship weigh heavily upon the private citizen, they increase a hundred fold when he accepts a public trust for his public acts will effect the citizens of his town, his State or his country, and in the conduct of his office the advices that he receives may be as variable and as numerous as the ballots in the box that elected him. There is, however, a general consensus of opinion which every public man should heed, and if he uses his best judgment and keeps within his shield, honesty and truth, his position will always be impregnable. He will not escape the jealousy, envy, the prejudice or even the slander of disgruntled ones, but sooner or later the false prop that supports their accusations will be shattered by truth which is ever enduring."

Another selection by the chorus, "Rowing Homewards," was rendered after the audience had liberally applauded the Senator's remarks, and Rev. Mr. Warner then announced. It was given in a manly, straightforward manner by Frank Asecio Webster, who stood at the head of the class when examination points were computed and in the four years he was never absent from the school's peaceful pupils. His subject was "The Advantages of Present Day Education" and in part was as follows:

"The advantages of the present day education can be best appreciated by comparing the conditions of today with those of years ago. The school of our fathers convened in a building that was poorly adapted for educational purposes. Little regard was paid to proper lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitary conditions. The seats and desks were homemade and of but two sizes for all pupils and the teachers in the main were meagrely educated. Discipline was secured by force, and whipping was the universal remedy for misbehavior. The text books usually consisted of an arithmetic, speller and a New Testament as a reading book. In few schools were there any histories, geographies or supplementary readers.

"These conditions have entirely changed. School buildings are constructed according to the best ideas of ventilation, lighting, heating, sanitation and convenience. The teachers are vastly better educated than in former years, moreover more attention is given to the character and personality of the teacher than formerly. The subjects of the old school are all taught and in addition to those many others of great value. Science is taught by means of experiments in suitably equipped laboratories. Attractive text books in all subjects are supplied.

"Methods of securing discipline are also of an entirely different nature. The individual pupil is constantly studied by the teacher. Nervous children are treated altogether differently from phlegmatic children. When punishments are necessary which is comparatively very seldom, each pupil is treated as seems best for his reformation. Instead of treating all pupils alike the modern idea is to treat all pupils differently. Instead of using corporal punishment, which seldom does any good, pupils are led to see their error and inspired to correct it. This makes them more self-reliant than the old plan of unquestioned obedience.

"Of course, today, as always, advantages are only beneficial to those who take advantage of them. However great the opportunities, if pupils do not avail themselves thereof these might as well not exist.

"May the class of 1906 honor themselves and their school by seizing every opportunity to make themselves noble and useful citizens."

Preceding the distribution of diplomas, Mr. Joy took occasion to remark on the unusually large number to receive them and stated that in the ten years that North Plainfield has had a high school grades it has sent out 124 graduates. Many of them are making their mark in the world and those before him were given a few last kindly words of advice as to their course in the future. As had been the custom in the valedictory, Mr. Joy mentioned the advantages that had been provided them but he asserted the Board of Education would be fully repaid for all it's efforts if they would determine to make the best use of the opportunities. A final selection by the chorus, "Comrades Today," brought the programme to a close.

Miss Irene M. Galvin to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Galvin, who make their home in this city when not traveling with their theatrical company, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Irene M. Galvin, to John H. Miller, of Emporium, Pa. The ceremony will be performed in St. Mark's church, Emporium, Thursday morning, June 21, at 8 o'clock. Several local friends will attend.

Borough Couple Quietly Wedded.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss J. Augusta Emmons, daughter of Freeholder John Emmons, and J. W. Knox Clark, of 142 Duer street, the borough, which took place on Saturday, June 9, in New York. Rev. Knox Milligan, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, New York, performed the ceremony. The couple is residing at the home of the bride's father.

LITTLE ONES PLAY FOR SWEET CHARITY

COMEDY AND SALE NET $100 FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

For the benefit of the Plainfield Children's Home fair and play given Friday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Dr. E. W. Hedges in Watchung avenue, by the Children's Club, composed of a number of young girls. The affair attracted a good crowd and netted over $100 for the Home. The grounds were attractively decorated for the occasion by the young people and the management of the entire affair by the club was very creditable.

The play given was entitled "Madame De Portment's School," and it was cleverly presented by this cast of characters:

"Madame De Portment," principal, Frances Hyde; pupils, "Mabel Frolics," Frances Zelle; "Gertrude Smiles," Gladys Chase; "Jennie Slow," Katherine Brown; "May Frisky," Edith Foster; "Bridget, a maid, Beatrice Hedges.

After the play there was a sale of candy, ice cream and novelties and a grab-bag furnished much amusement for all.

The members of the Children's Club under whose auspices the affair was given are as follows: President, Beatrice Hedges; treasurer, Katherine Brown; Frances Hyde, Gladys Chase, Esther Brownlee, Alice Smith, Frances Zeelle, Edith Foster, Mary Rushmore, Lelia Hedges, Marjorie Brown, Frances Snell, Ella Beers, Marguerite Ramsay, Harriett Moody and Mildred Brownlee.

LAWN PARTY.

First M. E. Church Epworth League Holds Last Social Event.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church held its last social event of the season, Friday night, at the home of Miss Gertrude Sharp on East Second street, the affair being in the nature of a lawn party. The lawn was prettily decorated with many Japanese lanterns and bunting. The young people to the number of sixty divided their time between playing all kinds of games in the house and the social features out-of-doors. The porch was also decorated and illuminated.

A pleasing diversion was the singing of popular songs. The social committee under whose direction the affair was held served ice cream and cake. A feature, not on the programme, was the serving of ice cream to the motormen and conductors on several trolley cars which were stalled in front of the house for some time. The trolley-men appreciated the hospitality of the Epworthians.

JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES.

Good Reports of Money Raised by a Trinity Church Society.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church held its closing exercises for the summer Friday afternoon, when the treasurer's report was presented and the young people took part in an entertainment.

The treasurer's report showed the receipts for the year to be $84.58 and the disbursements as follows: Arabian Mission, $16; Indian Mission, $16; Miss Winn's work in Japan, $12; Children's Home in Amoy, China, $10; Neherwood Frame Air Home, $2, makin a total of $56.

Juniors who were rewarded for regular attendance during the year were Margaret VanDeventer and Ida VanArsdale; honorable mention, Louise Layton, Elsie Layton, Howard Willett, Alfred Willett, Mildred Premier, Alice Auten.

The programme for the afternoon was as follows: Piano solos, Elmer Frensh, Adelaide Cole, Ernest Stevens, Helen Woolley, Elsie Tier; recitations, Madeline Strader, Alfred Willett, Helen Roberts, Mildred Preimer, Maud McAfee, Adelaide Cole, Elizabeth Winn, Rosamond Rogers, Howard Willett, Raymond Stevens. The Juniors also sang the first Psalm and there was a duet by Helen Leitheusser and Charles Beckman. After the entertainment refreshments were served. The society will not meet again until fall.

First Bridge of the Kind Here.

The construction of the bridge on West End avenue over Green brook is being watched by many masons of the city for the reason that it is the first bridge of this kind to be built in Plainfield or vicinity, and they are curious to see how the work is done. The structure will be of concrete, similar to those to be found in Central Park, New York.

Ray Stevens Now a D. D. S.

Raymond Sperry Stevens, of Grandview avenue, was among the graduates of the University of Pennsylvania department of dentistry Wednesday. He was a classmate of Edward Carroll Galbraith, of West Fourth street. Dr. Stevens has not announced his plans as yet.

Found Old Newspapers.

In looking over some old things in the garret of his house this week, F. L. Lancaster found the first volume of the Philadelphia Ledger, published in 1836. The late Dr. Lancaster, the grandmother, lived in Philadelphia at that time.

MUHLENBURG'S SURPLUS

Hospital Is Stronger Financially Than It Has Been Ever Before.

ALL RECEIPTS $31,840

Strengthened By Benevolences and Money From Freeholders, the Institution Starts New Fiscal Year With Balance of $4,231.

Muhlenberg Hospital is in better financial shape than it has ever been before. It begins with a surplus of $4,231 in the treasury, a condition it never attained before.

Benevolences and donations figured very largely in filling the hospital treasury. They amounted to $17,925. Other receipts from other sources together about $4,000 less.

The treasurer's statement for the year ending June 1, on the different receipts is as follows; it was made public this morning:

Current Receipts: Patients' pay account, $11,228.11; patients' pay account, contract with City of Plainfield, $1,900; board received from special nurses, $382.25; ambulance service, $317.50; rents, $45; interest, $2.18; interest on trust funds, $753.10; miscellaneous, $197; total, $13,625.14.

Special receipts were $27,609.41, an excess of $13,594.27 over such receipts; this excess was offset by the gifts, and receipts from other sources, as follows:

Individual cash donations, $2,873.88; hospital Sunday collections in churches, $1,311.36; charity ball, $1,727; from Union County Board of Freeholders, $4,800; carnival, 1906, $7,100; total, $17,925.40.

POLICE WILL STOP ALL PREMATURE CELEBRATION

NO FIREWORKS TO BE ALLOWED ON STREETS UNTIL THE FOURTH.

Chief of Police Kiely announced this morning that the law regarding the sale and the use of firearms and fireworks would be strictly enforced from now until after the Fourth of July spirit had waned.

The chief will pay particular attention to the cartridge and toy pistol business. Dealers will be held strictly accountable for every firearm that may be sold to boys under fifteen years old, which is the limit set by the law. Every revolver sold must be registered by the dealer, the number of the weapon as well as the name and address of the buyer, being put in the record.

No firecrackers will be allowed on the streets until the dawning of the Fourth, unless special permission is granted. This rule will be rigorously executed, and small boys who try premature celebrations will find themselves in trouble if a cop catches them at it. Even the humble torpedo will be taboo on the streets.

Auto Association Growing.

The promoters of the Owners' Garage of New Jersey, which was organized at the Casino a week ago, have decided to meet at the Casino on Thursday night, June 21, to perfect the organization and take steps to become incorporated. The number of signers to stock has been increased slightly and new members are constantly being received.

Silence.

Johnny—What's silence, Freddy?

Freddy—It's what you don't hear when you listen.—Kansas City Independent.

Trying to Secure Son's Release.

Mrs. William Ross, of East Second street, is circulating a petition for signers for the purpose of securing, if possible, the release of her son from State Prison. He was sentenced to three years, after being convicted of a serious charge. The petition will be sent to the proper authorities in the hope of securing favorable action.

Runyon or Perkins?

Judge William N. Runyon, the leader of the Colby movement in Union county, is now being boomed for the assembly. The courts contain the acting county election districts Runyon and Perkins will both be in the same district and will have to contest for the nomination or election.—Westfield Leader.

Lost Boy Like Lost Umbrella.

The artist stopped at the little cabin where an old colored mammy was bending over a big tub.

"Good morning, mammy," greeted the tourist.

"Mawnin', sah," responded mammy.

"Where's your son Sam?"

"Gone, sah; I dunno when."

"Well, he always was a bad boy, mammy."

"Dey he was, suh. He was dess lak dat blue umbrella Ah los' in de thunderstohm. He was hahd to raise, he suttenly hahd to raise, an' ahtah Ah did raise him he jes' jumped away f'um me, an' Ah ain't seen him since."

LION ATTACKS A HORSE

'Bob' Fitzsimmons' Pet Breaks Loose and Tries to Kill.

HORSES SAVED BY FITZ

He Thumps the Lion With a Hammer and Puts It To Sleep—Then Patches Up Victim.

Bob Fitzsimmons's pet lion cub, "Senator," tried to eat a horse Friday afternoon. Fitz saw the attempt and checked "Senator's" epicurean onslaught with a mallet. The horse is in pretty good shape today, but Senator feels very rocky.

The horse is one of a team owned by Henry Gallagher, of Gallagher's Corner. Gallagher drove the team on the Fitzsimmons place, at West Dunellen, with a load of cinders for walk construction. He scattered the cinders about the paths, and in the course of the work, the horses came within the sight of "Senator," chained on a spike arrangement. Senator is a good-natured cub and would never think of hurting a man, but he feels toward horses pretty much as dogs do toward cats, only more so on account of his appetite.

"Senator" looked at the Gallagher team with gleaming eyes, and tugged restlessly at his chain. The chance looked too good, and the cub finally launched into a tremendous leap. The pole that held down the chain came loose, and "Senator" leaped for the nearest horse.

Gallagher watching Gallagher scatter the cinders and he saw "Senator" coming. He picked up a hammer and went for the lion. "Senator" managed to land one lick on the horse before Fitz got to him, but after that he was up against it a good deal worse than the horse. Fitz banged him with full-swing blows, and "Senator" gave up notions of horse slaughter to sleep on the ground. When Fitz got through with him, the cub knew what a knockout felt like.

The horse's shoulder was badly torn. Fitz himself stitched it up, and made matters right with Gallagher. For some reason the horses did not bolt.

"Bob" is in fairly good shape, and will be back in harness in a day or two, but "Senator" feels ill. His head is sore.

FITZSIMMONS REFUSES $2,500 FORFEIT MONEY

ASSERTS HE WILL STAND BY TUXEDO CLUB IN ITS HARD LUCK.

Plainfield's favorite athlete, Bob Fitzsimmons, the local pugilist who is known as "The Grand Old Man of the Ring," has further endeared himself to the hearts of sports by refusing to take the $1,000 forfeit due him when the Tuxedo Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, failed to get permission for his bout with Tommy Burns to go on. One of the stipulations of the contract was that each fighter should receive that amount in the event of the match being called off and yesterday Burns declared he was out and demanded the money. It was promptly paid him and the officials of the club immediately afterward communicated with "Bob" to know how he stood. This is the reply that was sent back from the Dunellen farm:

"I do not want to make it a business travelling over the county claiming club forfeits because the promoters strike a bit of misfortune. My business is boxing. Get the club that is another competitor for me, since Burns is so eager to crawl out of a match. I do not care who it is —O'Brien, Hart, Kaufmann, Berger or any boxer in the world. I never felt better in my life. When Burns quibbled down the size of the ring I was satisfied that he was convinced that I could outgeneral and outbox him. The Tuxedo Club officials I have found to be fair sportsmen, and I am proud to assert myself as one of the company. They have had hard luck, and you can say that Bob Fitzsimmons will stand by them."

This attitude of Bob's was surprising to the officials but their good feeling toward him was increased 100 per cent and sporting circles in general are saying "Fitz is all wool and a yard wide." The former champion was convinced from the first postponement that the fight would not be allowed and without any "kick" whatever, paid all his training expenses out of his own pocket and simply waited developments.

Arithmetical.

"Yes," said the old mathematician, with a gleam in his eyes, "I've always looked at it that way. Marriage is addition, when the little ones come it's multiplication, when dissensions looms up to cloud the horizon of their happiness it's division and when the final parting comes it's subtraction."

"And how about divorce?" asked the listener.

"Oh, I guess that would come under the denomination of fractions."—New York Press.

NEW LAW FOR N.G. OF N.J.

Three-Year Enlistment Term To Improve the Service.

DROP MEN FROM ROLLS

Law Approved by Governor Is Put In Pamphlet Form — Its Substance.

The State military bill, which was approved by Governor Stokes on May 16, has been put in pamphlet form, and *copies of it are being distributed* to the officers of the command. It contains many interesting features. Probably the most important to the majority of the rank and file is the provision in paragraph 79, which makes the maximum strength of each of the companies 107 officers and enlisted men. Another feature—one that is pleasing to the company commandants as well as to the higher officials in the various regiments—is the three instead of five year term of enlistment, which should tend to increase and improve the membership in the various commands. Company commandants, under the new bill, are empowered to have dropped from the roll names of men who are engaged in such employment as will prevent them from properly attending to the duties required of them as guardsmen.

The three-year term of enlistment *has already had a good effect in the* regiments. Many men have enlisted under the three-year term who would not have done so if they were compelled to serve the longer period of service. In this way the company commandants will have a much *easier time in keeping their respective* commands up to the mark, and, by having power to drop from the old roll men who are unable to attend to military duty, will find it much easier to make a favorable showing at the inspections conducted by the State and regular army officers.

The companies, as they will be made up under the provisions of the new law, will be comprised of one captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant or one quartermaster sergeant, four sergeants, eight corporals, two cooks, one artificer and eighty-seven privates. Formerly the strength of a company was three commissioned officers and eighty-one enlisted men. The minimum strength was fifty, as it will also be under the provisions of the new law. No man who has been dishonorably discharged from any military organization of this State, except those who have been discharged for the non-payment of a fine and have subsequently paid the same, will be eligible for enlistment, and men who have been discharged by reason of disbandment or for physical disability, if re-enlisted, shall receive credit for the period of service served prior to their discharge. Every man who enlists or re-enlists will have to pass a physical examination before being mustered into the service.

Paragraph 103, relating to "dropping from the roll," which will be of interest to the men of the various commands, reads as follows:

"An enlisted man who shall remove his residence from the State or to such distance from the armory of his organization or enter into such employ as in the judgment of his company, troop, battery, signal and telegraphic corps, or a naval reserve commander, will render it impracticable for him to perform his duties properly, or who, after due diligence, *cannot be found*, or who shall be convicted of a felony, may be dropped from the roll by order of the commanding officer of his division. An enlisted man dropped from the roll by reason of his removal or character of employment, *may be taken up at any time upon his return* to the State or change in his employment, in his former organization or in any other organizations, upon the approval of the commandant of the organization to which he formerly belonged, and men thus taken up *shall receive credit for the time* served before having been dropped."

Paragraph 114 of the law provides that the colonels of the five regiments and the senior officer of the naval reserve shall be added to the State Military Board, which board will have full charge of armories and shall issue from time to time regulations for the control and use thereof, and also will prepare and submit such rules to the commander-in-chief as they may deem wise for the betterment of the organization.

In the future a musical organization of the regiment will be classified as a company and when the appropriation for the maintenance of the respective regiments is made the musical organization will figure as it it were a regular company of infantry, the figuring to be upon the eleven-[illegible] provides that on the first Monday of April in each year, for the purpose of procuring drill rooms or armories, or to defray other expenses incident to the existence of such regiments or other organizations, the following sums will be paid, respectively: To the commandant officer of each troop of cavalry, $2,000; Battery A, $1,750; Battery B, $750; signal and telegraphic corps, $1,750, and to each regimental commander a sum [illegible] equal to $500 for each company and musical organization of his regiment; this money to be expended by the board of officers of the respective commands, subject to the approval of the commanding officer.

The bill also *created a new* medical department, which will be known as the "medical department of the militia," and will be under the control and direction of the surgeon general. All candidates for appointment as medical officers will be ex*amined as to their ability to dis*charge, in a satisfactory manner, all the duties of surgeon, assistant surgeon, or hospital steward, such examination to be conducted by the surgeon general.

A sum of $30 has been allowed every officer of regiments, troops, batteries, companies, signal corps and naval reserve commands, for purpose of aiding them in providing themselves with the arms, uniforms and equipment as provided by the regulation and bill of dress of the State. The appropriation will not be forthcoming this year, owing to the fact that no provision was made for such in the appropriation bill which was recently passed by the Legislature.

MISS EDITH G. VAIL WEDDED YESTERDAY

BECOMES MRS. FRANK KNIGHT BY FRIENDS' CEREMONY.

In the Friends meeting house on Watchung avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Edith Gertrude Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Vail, of East Sixth street, and Frank Corman Knight, of Elmwood place, pledged themselves as man and wife. The ceremony was conducted in accordance with the Friends custom, the vows being *taken in the presence of a committee* appointed by the sect, and the families and friends, no clergyman officiating. In all there was an attendance of 150, guests being present from Jersey City, Lakewood, North Branch, Dunellen, Fanwood, Easton, Phillipsburg and New York.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Vail, as bridesmaid, and John Knight, Jr., was best man. The ushers were Clarence B. Vail, Harry Knight, Horace Vail, Percy Vail and Harvey Vail. The bride and bridesmaid entered the meeting house and proceeded up one side to the front where they were met by the groom and best man who had walked up opposite them. Standing before the gathering the bride and groom recited the marriage obligation *after which they shook* hands and kissed. The bridal party then took seats beside each other and the head usher produced the wedding certificate which was signed by all four. This completed it was passed to Margaret Vail who read it aloud. *W. D. Williams and Mrs. C. B. Vail* made appropriate remarks and Rev. C. C. Herring, the groom's pastor, was introduced and offered prayer. In conclusion the young couple were greeted by the Friends' Committee consisting of W. D. Williams, Mrs. *Thomas S. Young, Catherine Webster* and William Angel. All present were afterward invited to append their names to the certificate.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Knight received congratulations. They left in the evening for a wedding trip of a week or ten days and on returning will make their home on East Sixth street. The groom is an employee of the Pond Tool Works and is widely known in the city and borough. The bride received a large array of gifts comprising silverware, cut glass and articles of furniture.

At the ceremony, the bride's mother wore the gown of pearl gray silk in which she was married *thirty-two years ago tomorrow. The meet*ing house was prettily decorated with flowers and at the house a color scheme of green and white was maintained.

No Wonder.

"Yes," said the bottle of ginger ale, "I hate these temperance cranks."

"My! You don't say?" exclaimed *the lemon-squeezer.*

"Yes," said the other, "if I'm ever drunk it will be on account of them."

Hopeless.

"Oh, see here!" exclaimed the patient friend, "if you don't like your job why don't you get another one?"

"I would," replied the chronic kicker, "if I was sure I'd like it any better."

New Zealand to Broadway.

That "All roads lead to Broadway" was exemplified a few evenings ago in the Marlborough rathskeller. A New Yorker from the west was dining an old friend of years ago, whom he had met in the "main street" a few moments before. They were discussing "meals I have eaten," when the guest remarked:

"The worst deal I ever got was a plate of wheat cakes served in Auckland, New Zealand, about ten years ago, while I was spending a few weeks there."

"I served you those cakes, sir," remarked the waiter, who was listening to the conversation. "They certainly were the limit."

A short talk with the waiter proved that he was right, and it earned him an addition to the usual tip.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

"The Bachelor's Congress" Produced at the N.P.H.S. Class Day Exercises.

IT PROVES AMUSING

Following the Entertainment at Park Club a Dance Is Enjoyed By Graduates and Their Friends.

Class Day exercises which are looked forward to by the members of a senior class with an interest second only to commencement, were held in the Park Club Wednesday by the graduates of the North Plainfield High School. The capacity of the clubhouse was tested to the limit by the parents and friends. The programme, a little different than those of the past, took the form of a play in three acts, entitled "The Bachelor's Congress," and it afforded plenty of amusement for all. The cast was an excellent one and each one took his or her part exceptionally well.

The plot was a light one, but was sufficient to hold the attention of the audience from first to last. The play *opened with a prologue in which the* scene was the drawing room of Jack Benton's bachelor quarters at Groveland on the Delaware, and the finale was the same as the prologue. The second act represented "The Bachelor's Congress," a dream of Jack *Benton, the action of which takes* place in the town hall. Jack Benton, a millionaire, which part was taken by Jack Peacock, was in love with Betty Sawyer, which part was taken by Mary Robley. She was him down by mistake, becomes disgusted with *all the women and vows he'll have* nothing to do with them. Count Alphonse Jaquette, an amateur hypnotist, Frank Webster, puts Peacock in an hypnotic state and the second scene, the congress of bachelors is a dream, in which the young met set forth the advantages of single life. Particularly good was the acting of Frank Webster, and a song, "Ma Honey," by Clarence Steiner, also won much applause. There were other specialties which kept the audience in continual laughter. In the finale Peacock is awakened from his trance, he forgives Betty and everything is lovely.

The women who were present at the congress watching the proceedings, became boisterous and finally so disgusted the men that they give up their seats to the fair sex and retire. The young women then take hold of affairs and entertain with recitations, songs and instrumental music. There was a vocal duet by the Misses Edith Mager and Mabel Gano, while Miss Myra Emmons played several selections on the piano. Miss Mary Robley read the usual paper, in which every member of the class received a share of "roast." Those taking part in the play were all in costume of old-fashioned style.

Following the play the seniors and their friends remained for a dance. Miss Mary Collier presided at the piano.

The characters in the prologue and finale was as follows: Jack Benton, a millionaire in love with Betty, Jack Peacock; Count Alphonse Jaquette, an amateur hypnotist, Frank Webster; Hezekiah Conover, professional mesmerist, Ralph Kutz; James, Jack's valet, William Burtis; Mrs. Percy Benton, Jack's mother, Miss Mary Neal; Helen Benton, Jack's sister, Miss Mabel Gano; Julia Benton, Jack's sister, Miss Bessie Wyckoff; Betty, a housemaid, Miss Marion Overton; Betty Sawyer, Miss Mary Robley.

The cast of the play follows:

Raymond de boursey Shakespeare, an actor, Ralph Kutz; Willie Severhood, Jack Knight of the wood, Charles Doughty; Percy Claudo Birdhead, a dude, George Parsons; Longfellow Tennyson, Harry Smith; Judge Blackstone Blowhard, lawyer, Wilbur Dunning; Dr. Caromel Pillmaker, physician, Frank Webster; Medford Slasher, reporter, Arthur Dunning; Thomas Edison Westinghouse, inventor, William Burtis; Always Reddy, fireman, George Bailey; Sheik Abou Ben Abraham, necromancer, Stanley Fisher; Hon. Dudley Slick, politician, Leslie Powlson; Paderewski Ivory Pounder, pianist, Arthur Van Arsdale; Zeb West, policeman, Leo Kenney; Slave of Sheik, Clarence Steiner; Miranda Powdermaker, M. D., Dorothy James; Prunella Charlotte Poppleton, Edith Mager; Henrietta Albertint Spicer, Mabel Gano; Philopena Drinkwater, Bertha Engiehart; *Patience Sparrowgrass*, Leola Dunham; Araminta Sourdrop, Marion Overton; Sophronia Angelina Loveless, Bessie Wyckoff; Polly Ann Bowersox, Mary Neal; Concertina Brown, Myra Emmons; Mehitable Spooner, Mary Cain; Gladys Edna Perkins, *Mary Robley; Georgetta Spearmint*, Maud Emmons; Betsy Jane Squeers, May Wyckoff.

The Little Woman.

Mamma—The groceries only came to ninety cents; there should be ten cents change from the dollar.

Esie—Why—er—they were selling some molasses candy at ten cents a pound and it seemed such a great bargain I didn't think you'd want to miss it.

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF PISCATAWAY SCHOOLS

HELD LAST NIGHT IN THE NEW MARKET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Before an audience that filled the auditorium to its limits, the graduating exercises of the Piscataway township schools were held at the New Market Baptist church Wednesday. The church was prettily decorated with flowers.

The graduates numbered twenty-two, nine boys and thirteen girls. They were: Harriet Smith, Maud Ruppell, Joseph Morecraft, Jr., John McDonough, 10th year; Anna Willis, Anna McCullough, Bessie Lichendort, Ethel Foreman, Ethel Jones, Edith Giles, Frank Conklin, Helen Bunting, Jennie Dunn, John Scheuck, James Whitney, Merle Randolph, Myrta Dunn, Marjorie Soper, Paul Whitford, Patrick McDonough, Sarah Dayton, William Brown.

Joseph Morecraft, Jr., was the valedictorian, and Bohn Jacobs the *salutatorian. The chief address* was delivered by Rev. Dr. John H. Raven, of Piscataway.

The programme was opened by Rev. H. N. Jordan, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, with prayer. After the salutatory, John McDonough recited *"The American Flag;"* and then followed the graduation song, essays by Maud Rüppell and Harriet Smith, recitation by Merle Randolph, essay by Sarah Dayton, recitations by Marjorie Soper, Helen Bunting and Jennie Dunn. Joseph Morecraft's *valedictory oration was on "Character* as an Element of Success."

Dr. Raven spoke after the valedictory. Otto Muller played a violin solo. W. P. Metz, the township superintendent, presented the class to the audience and Rev. Frank Fletcher, *pastor of the church, addressed* them.

The diplomas were given out by D. J. Perrine, president of the Board of Education. Rev. Mr. Jordan spoke the benediction.

After the graduation, a social was *held in Friendship Hall, next to the* church, under the auspices of the Farther Lights Society.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Mrs. Knicker.—Do you get a nice view from your new apartment?

Mrs. Bocker.—Delightful. Nothing but the best linen and lingerie on all the clothesline—Brooklyn Life.

In every town there is a familiar and pitiful sight: The girl who is "engaged" and whose marriage is put off year after year.—Atchison *Globe.*

Sometimes it happens that a woman can't make a man understand how little she thinks of him, except by marrying him.—Puck.

"A woman should always depend on her husband for advice," said the *devoted wife.*

"Then you weered the visitor, "but it does grow monotonous not to get any advice except to economize."—Washington Star.

A New Auto Garage.

Excellent progress is being made with the alterations to the property on West Second street, owned by E. M. Laing and his son, Allen B. Laing. *The dwelling will be converted into* two stores and four flats of six rooms each with bath. The entire front will be of brick, three stories high. A driveway will be provided for on the north side of the building to the rear of the property, where Allen B. Laing will erect a large auto garage. This will be erected close to the Bolce, Runyon & Co. coal and lumber sheds and will be built of brick.

MISS HURLBUT TO WED.

Daughter of Former Plainfield Pastor to Become Wife of Minister.

Miss Bertha Hurlbut, daughter of Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, this city, and now pastor of the M. E. church at Bloomfield, will be married on Thursday, June 21, to *Rev. George Prior Dougherty, pastor* of the Broad Street Methodist church, Trenton. Miss Hurlbut was graduated last week from Vassar College.

William Nesbitt, a classmate of the bridegroom-elect, will be the *best man, and Miss Jessie Kur*sheedt, of New York, will be bridesmaid. Frederick Witte, of Trenton, and Louis Architect, of New York, will be the ushers. Mr. Dougherty has been pastor of the Trenton church for two years.

A Christening Ceremony.

A christening ceremony took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Wilmerding, Belvidere avenue, Netherwood. Katherine Lincoln Wilderding, aged seven months, being baptized by Rev. Dr. Burrus. Miss Esther Bigoney acted as godfather and Mrs. Arthur Plimpton, of New York, was the godmother. The home was beautifully decorated, and after the ceremony luncheon was served. Among those present besides the host and hostess were Miss Katherine Rutgers Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas A. Wilmerding, Miss Henrietta Wilmerding, William E. Wilmerding, Jr., Stoney, Mrs. Arthur Plimpton, Dr. Charles B. Matherson, Miss Elizabeth Matherson, Mrs. Sidney S. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Small, J. Lynch Pendergast, G. VanNest and the Misses Lawrence, Mrs. W. Gahagan, Masters Pelham Clinton Wilmerding and Hamden Bache Wilmerding and Miss Madeline Rutgers Wilmerding.

KUENLEN CASE WHERE IT WAS AT THE START

MOTHER RETURNS HOME, CONVINCED "MISS DIEM" IS NOT HELEN.

Mrs. Marie Kuenlen, of West Front street, whose daughter, Miss Helen Kuenlen, disappeared from home on April 21, returned last night from Lancaster, Pa., feeling assured that it was not her daughter that stopped at the home of Mrs. Mary Malbert, a few days ago. The girl thought to be Miss Kuenlen was not seen, but when Mrs. Kuenlen was told that she had blue eyes and a head of light hair, she felt convinced that the woman was not her daughter, because she has brown eyes and a heavy head of hair. In many other respects the woman answered the description.

The result of the trip to Lancaster leaves the searchers exactly where they were a week after the girl disappeared. They knew then, approximately, in what neighborhood she was likely to be found. She had been seen in Newark, and later in Roselle, and the search was carried on between here and the State metropolis. As the days went on, and it was seen that no further news of the girl could be found in this neighborhood, the police and the other searchers threw their hands up, and waited for outside information. It was felt that the girl was as likely to be in Germany as Union county, and that feeling has returned.

One day last week Chief Kiely received an anonymous not telling him that the girl was still alive, but not much attention has been paid to it. The chances are that it was written by a crank who has been wrought up over the case.

"This is one of the most puzzling cases I ever handled," said Chief Kiely this morning. "What I would like to know, first of all, to a certainty, is how much money the girl had with her when she left. Mrs. Kuenlen says she doesn't know. The money question is important, because the distance she travels and the amount of time she can keep herself in retirement depends on the sum of money Miss Kuenlen had with her."

FEMININE PHILOSOPHY.

Man's description of the ideal woman: The other fellow's wife.

Whether flattery is pleasing or not depends to a large extent upon the flatterer.

Wonder why it is that bachelors always pose as the best judges of home cooking?

Some of us he gets grown must every mother begins to worry about her son for fear that he will get baldheaded before his time.

If you must flirt, girls, for heaven's sake flirt with something that you won't be ashamed of if it should happen "to take" seriously.

Papa is always willing to take little Willie to the circus, but he raises a long and loud Howl if he is asked to take little Annie to Sunday-school. —Woman's Magazine.

To Have Sweet Peas All Summer.

When the sweet peas come into *bloom, cut their flowers off as soon* as they are done. All writers in The Outing Magazine, prevents them from forming seed, and the plants, in their efforts to perpetuate their kind, will straightway produce more flowers, and keep on doing this as *long as interfered with. In this man*ner flowers are secured throughout the entire season. But, if seed is allowed to form, you will have comparatively few flowers during the latter part of summer.

Reggy Sappy—Aw, waiter, you say it is a pleasure to wait on me. Then you must be accustomed to waiting on fellahs like myself?

Waiter—Sure! Why, I used to work in a Maine hatchery and had to feed lobsters every day.—Chicago News.

Will It Comes to This?

"What does this mean, waiter? I find $10 charged on this check for champagne. I haven't had any champagne."

"It's your own fault, sir. Why didn't you take some? It's on the bill of fare."—Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Rare Article Indeed.

A little girl not long ago displayed a bit of leather-back, as it happened—to a caller at the house. This man looked impressed and inquired *gravely, "What is that Nelly, an an*gel's wing?" The child slowly shook her head. "Oh, no," she answered at once. "Angels' feathers are white, and I think they are very scarce."

Plainfield Assessors Progressing.

The Plainfield Board of Assessors is making excellent progress in its work and thus far the assessors have not encountered many obstacles aside from the customary general kick. The assessors are obliged to complete their work so as to report to the Union County Board of Assessors on or before July 1, at which time the county rate is fixed, after which the local rate will be determined. The Common Council will examine the books and they must be returned to Tax Collector John W. *Murray, Jr., by October 1, so that he* can have them necessary time to collect the taxes before December 15.

SECRETLY WEDDED A YEAR DAVIS - BOWEN NUPTIALS

Dr. Sidney Titsworth Married at "Little Church Around the Corner."

Miss Marion Plummer Bowen Wedded to Archibald D. Davis Today.

HAS JUST GRADUATED A HOME CEREMONY

In College At Time He Fell In Love With Miss Snydecker, a Nurse at Good Wright Hospital.

Rev. Drs. Richards and Zelie Officiate—Bride a Daughter of Henry P. Bowen.

Dr. Sydney R. Titsworth, of West Fifth street, who was graduated Wednesday from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, surprised his family and friends today by announcing that he had been married for a year. His bride was Miss Ethel M. Snydecker of New York.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance of hospital work. A year ago Dr. Titsworth, then still pursuing his studies at college, was interne at the J. Good Wright Hospital, New York. Miss Ethel M. Snydecker was a trained nurse at the institution, and the two became acquainted. Their friendship rapidly became something warmer, and one June day they went to the Little Church Around the Corner. When they came out Miss Snydecker was Mrs. Titsworth.

Dr. Titsworth did not care to make his marriage known at that time, and the matter has been closely kept. A few days ago he brought his wife to Plainfield and announced the marriage. His mother was as much surprised as anyone to hear of it.

Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth are in town today. They will spend a short time here, prior to going to Bridgeport, Conn., where Dr. Titsworth has been appointed an interne in a hospital. They will be there eighteen months.

Dr. Titsworth was born in Plainfield and has always lived here. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School, after which he entered *Columbia University, where he be*gan his preparation for a professional career.

COURT PRECEDENT AS TO CROP-SHARING

JUSTICE DECLARES WORKING PARTNER MUST DELIVER SHARE.

By a verdict rendered Wednesday, in the case of Christopher Herlich against George Bowers, of Warrenville, Justice Brampton, of Bound Brook, has established a precedent in relation to farming on shares. The ruling is, that if one where there is no express agreement as to other disposition, the working partner must deliver the other's share to him, as well as harvest it.

Herlich and Bowers entered into an agreement to share the crop grown on Bowers' farm in Warrenville. The yield was 160 stacks. Bowers put his share, eighty stacks, in his barn, but allowed Herlich's to rot in the field.

Herlich sued for the value of his share, on the ground that Bowers should have delivered it at his, Herlich's barn. Bowers contended that he was not required to deliver the Herlich share. Evidence was brought, however, to show that it was the custom in such cases for the one who *harvested the crop to deliver it*, and Justice Brampton ruled against the defendant on this evidence. He gave Herlich a verdict on a basis of the market value of the corn, which is thirty cents a stack. With costs, the verdict against Bowers amounted to $28.

F. J. Blatz, of this city, appeared for Herlich. Bowers' lawyer was Horace Coddington, of Somerville.

Degrees for Plainfielders.

Among the graduates from Princeton University, this week, is George Stewart Simons, jr., of this city, who is to take up the practice of science. In the academic senior class *Frank Peterson Simons, of this city,* received the degree of bachelor of arts.

J. E. Flannery's New Location.

J. E. Flannery, the blacksmith and carriage man, whose shop on East Third street was recently bought by *D. C. Smalley*, has decided to locate across the street. He has purchased from the heirs of former Tax Collector John Johnson the property at Church and East Third streets, and will remove the present one on it to the rear of the house face the former thoroughfare. He will then build a two-story modern structure for the continuance of his business.

The Scotch Plains school system stands at present without a principal, the recent resignation having declined to serve. Howard White, who had held the position for five years, recently tendered his resignation, and J. B. Stauffer, of Lancaster, Pa., was named as his successor. Mr. Stauffer met the Board of Education a few days ago and when he learned that the High School course was to be eliminated, he decided not to take the place. Several other candidates are under consideration and the position will be filled during the summer.

Miss Marion Plummer Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliot Bowen, of this city, and Archibald Deming Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Davis, of Lakewood, N. J., were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 740 Watchung avenue, Rev. Dr. William R. Richards and Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Pierrepont Beers Foster, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Davis had for his best man Lefferts Mason Dashiell, of Lakewood. Little Miss Dorothy Greenleaf McKenzie, of this city, acted as flower girl and Master Charles Dickerman Williams, of Netherwood, as page.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown trimmed with point lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Pierrepont Beers Foster, was gowned in white silk mull and lace and wore a black ostrich plume and her bouquet was pink sweet peas.

The rooms were decorated with flowers and palms, the ceremony being performed under an arch of vines and June roses. Following the wedding a reception was given to the relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mr. Davis and his bride will make their home in Lakewood, following a honeymoon of two months' duration.

PLAINFIELD YOUNG MAN CLIMBING FAME'S LADDER

DR. EDWARD GALBRAITH'S GRADUATION RECALLS HIS RISE FROM A POOR BOY.

At the annual Commencement exercises of the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania, held in the American Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Wednesda, the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was conferred upon Edward Carroll Galbraith, son of Maria and the late Peter Galbraith, of 1004 West Fourth street, this city. In addition he received a special diploma for oral surgery from the mayor and health authorities of Philadelphia in recognition of his work and research in the connection of the palate closer of the mouth and oral deformities pursued under the celebrated oral surgeon Prof. Cryer, of Brockley hospital.

Dr. Galbraith's graduation and rise to the dental profession is an example of what can be done by pluck and perseverance and he represents a distinct type of the self-made man. Only a few years ago he was a poor boy in Plainfield, but on leaving St. Mary's Parochial school he determined to make his mark in the world and all through since has been devoted to climbing the latter of success. Without resources at the start he has worked himself through the New York Preparatory school, securing the degree of A. B., completed a three years course in New York College of Dental Surgery and took the full course in the University of Pennsylvania which he finished Wednesday.

While pursuing his college career, the young man was active in other directions and held the position of private secretary to Dr. Stack, one of the best known politicians in Hudson county and who was candidate for mayor in Hoboken last Fall. He directed all of Dr. Stack's campaigns and was successful many times. He enjoys the confidence and respect of many of the State's prominent officials and while at the U. of P., formed the acquaintance of Drs. William Goyheneix and Beltrami, of Paris; Sociologist Wagner, of Berlin; Booker T. Washington and other celebrated scientists and educators.

After a month's vacation in the woods of Maine with some college friends, the doctor will take up the practice of dental and oral surgery in New York and make his home in Plainfield.

Mrs. Davis Addressed Society.

The Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel held the last meeting of the season, Friday afternoon, at which a large attendance of members was addressed by Mrs. Isabelle Charles Davis former secretary of The King's Daughters' Union. The society recently received an appeal from the Presbyterian board for aid in restoring the San Francisco missions destroyed by the earthquake and Mrs. Davis talked of her experience in that city while on a visit two years ago. She described scenes in Chinatown and other districts and told what a good work had been carried on. When she concluded the society voted $10 to the cause. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

CHARGES WATER HOLD-UP

E. M. French Says Company Is Working Against Highland Park.

DENIAL BY COMPANY

Asks Only What Has Been Customary, and Mr. French Is First One To Refuse Guarantee.

Through a hitch in the arrangements between the Water Company and Elston M. French, owner of Highland Park, the water service designed for the Park tract has been held up. There is a deadlock, according to Mr. French, and he says it may be necessary to build a private water works to give the Park service. He states that he has already begun to figure on that line.

Mr. French declares the company is trying to work a hold-up. It has demanded a guarantee of ten cents a foot for every foot of pipe laid on the property, for five years, he says, *before it will consent to lay in mains.* Fifteen thousand feet of pipe are required, making the total amount for which the promoter is to be held responsible $7,500. Moreover, according to Mr. French, the company demands that the bond be *furnished by a surety company*, which would require him to put up collateral and keep it tied up until the bond had expired.

"It is a outrage," said Mr. French this morning. "They are trying to work a hold-up and nothing else."

Steps have been taken, Mr. French said, for the erection of a private water supply system. C. F. Schring is figuring on the contract for sinking wells and erecting a pumping station.

"*It is customary* in all such cases to ask for a guarantee of ten cents a running foot on unimproved property," said a water company representative when asked about the case. "Other promoters give it and there is no reason why Mr. French should *not. The guarantee does not cover* the money we sink in the ground in such cases, and we take the risk of the property benefiting when it is calculating on a return investment.

"William Cooper, of Siegel-Cooper Co., president of the Central Land *and Improvement Company*, which is building up property on Evergreen, Martine and Prospect avenues, guaranteed the water company for 5,000 feet of pipe, without demur. He said the guarantee was very reasonable and was quite willing to pay it. We *are not asking Mr. French any more* than we ask other people; the guarantee has always been the rule, and Mr. French is the first man who has refused to pay it. We laid a long line of pipe on Evergreen avenue for Mr. French, on his assurance *that he would build a number* of houses and he only built one.

"It is not true that he has asked for 15,000 feet. He has asked for 2,500."

MANAGER BURKE GETS HIMSELF INTO A MIX-UP

SAID TO HAVE BROKE AGREEMENT OF ASSOCIATION AND COVERED GAME.

Manager Frank Burke of the Elizabeth Stars has started to hoodwink the baseball public (it is said, as well as the Inter-State Baseball Association, of which he is a member, by having published in the New York papers on Monday mornings *fake* scores of games played on the Star grounds on the preceding day. An instance of one of his alleged tricks was revealed yesterday morning in the New York Press, which credited the Stars defeating the Watchung team by the score of 2 to 0, when as a matter of fact, it is said, the Stars violated the rules of the Inter-State Association by playing the Philadelphia Giants, which team is now controlled by the Not Strong-Schlicter syndicate. Elizabeth won the game 1 to 0.

Burke originally had a game booked with Chicago but Manager Bernham put a stop to it, it is said, on the claim that Chicago was violating the rules of the National Commission, in respect to the "five men to the limit." Burke afterward booked the Manhattans but when he discovered the Philadelphia Giants had an open date and would go on at a cheaper figure, it is alleged that he booked the colored "outlaw" team and threw overboard the Manhattans which club is also a member of the Inter-State Association.

Murderer Hid in This City.

Frederick Lang, the young man who murdered his cousin, Katie Gordon, at New Brunswick recently, detailed his wanderings after the crime for the first time Saturday. He told the Middlesex county authorities that after shooting the girl he fled to Plainfield and spent the night in this city. In the morning he boarded a Jersey Central freight train and went to Bethlehem, Pa. From there he went to New York, thence back to New Brunswick, where he was captured.

COUNTY TAX BOARD MEETS HERE FRIDAY

LOCAL ASSESSORS TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS AS TO THEIR DUTIES.

The Union County Board of Tax Commissioners will convene in the Common Council rooms on North avenue, Friday morning, for the purpose of meeting the local Board of Assessors and giving it the proper instructions in its work of assessing, which means that personal and real estate must be assessed at true value. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock.

With the exception the county board has talked to all of the assessors in the county, but how that one escaped no one seems to know. According to the announced intention of the board to see that the law is strictly observed, if the one assessor who escaped is not properly enlightened he may meet with some surprises.

The work generally throughout the county seems to be progressing satisfactorily, although some of the assessors are plodding along at their *same old gait.* Those who have "sized up" the new commissioners at their true value foretell for these a time of sever tribulation when the day arrives for the making up of the books and the hearing of their work by the county board.

The assessor in one of the wards of Elizabeth is reported missing and it is understood that he is working somewhere in New York. Although the members of the board will not give any hint as to the conclusions they have arrived at it is generally admitted that the members are well satisfied with the progress of the work.

STATE CHARGE WILL BE MADE AGAINST SEADER.

Counsel Not Satisfied With City Court Disposition of Boy Shooting Case.

Adam Seader was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the City Court this morning on a charge of discharging firearms in the city limits, growing out of the injury to 10-year-old Walter Marienschieck Monday forenoon by one of the shot from a shell that he fired at a cat in his chicken yard. It was shown that Seader had been troubled a good deal by the cat and that the shot did *very little harm to the boy*, and Judge Runyon suspended sentence with a warning against indiscriminate shooting.

A few minutes after the hearing, Counsellor W. S. Angleman, who has been retained in the case by Frank Marienschieck, *the boy's father*, came into court. He said Dr. Hughes had found that it would be necessary to operate to get the pellet out of Walter's jaw, and he was not satisfied with the disposition of the case. He announced that the case *would be carried on under a charge* of assault.

"It may be a pretty serious matter," said Mr. Angleman. "The shot penetrated some distance, and the consequences of the wound may be much more than trivial."

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Paris "Matin" has offered John D. Rockefeller $1,000 for a fifteen-minute conversation with him.

Former Governor E. W. Jackson, of Maryland, will give $50,000 toward building a new church for the congregation of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, of this city.

Richard Sears, president of the mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, which has a capital of many millions of dollars, began life as a telegraph operator at $12 a week.

Dr. P. Rittenhouse, the Chicago millionaire, has presented his native city, Jordan, Ontario, with a fine public school building and the Ontario government with an experimental fruit farm.

Captain Francis C. Smith, of New Bedford, Mass., is the oldest whaling *master in the world.* He has encircled the globe three times, and has made many Arctic trips, including the eJanette expedition.

Ron. T. D. Foster, of Ottumwa, Ia., has announced his intention of giving to Parson's College, at Fair*field, Ia., a fine gymnasium. He has* already erected Foster's Science Hall and has donated largely to other departments.

Thomas Garfield, only brother of the martyred President, is a farmer living five miles from Hudsonville, Mich. *He was never in Washington*, but spent a week with his brother before he was inaugurated. He is 83 years old.

William H. Newman, president of the New York Central, this year holds the record for directorships *and trusteeships. He represents the* Vanderbilts in 106 corporations. Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie road, is second in the list, with 72 directorships, and W. K. Vanderbilt if fourth with 65.

A Family Reunion.

A reunion of the Force family, of which Charles L. Force, of Mercer avenue, is a member, was held at the *latter's* home a few days ago. Twenty in all were in attendance, the guests being from Clinton, Clover Hill, Baroone and *North Branch.* Dinner was served and a general social time enjoyed.

DRY SUNDAYS COMING

Bishop's Law Will Be Rigidly Enforced and Scotch Plains Will Be Dry.

RESIDENTS THANKFUL

Police And Township Officials Responsible For Lawlessness And Disorder Now Prevalent On Sundays.

When the Bishop's bill goes into effect July 4, the illegal sale of liquor will be stopped in the various *townships and districts where* the officials have been lax in the performance of their duties in failing to put a stop to selling. The new law is hailed as a God-send and is a cause of much rejoicing throughout Union county especially by the residents of Scotch Plains who have been forced to endure disgraceful orgies Sunday after Sunday.

The provisions of the new law require that all screens be dispensed with on Sunday as well as side-doors and rear rooms being closed at all times. *Heretofore*, and at the present time, it is said, there is more rum sold in Scotch Plains on a Sunday than in all the other days of the week being put together. The enforcement of the new law will be strictly up to the State officials and *it is reported it will be enforced to* the letter.

Scotch Plains it is alleged has been notorious for its Sunday brawls and fights which have went on without interruption for years. Respectable men and women have been insulted *on the streets* while waiting for trolley cars time and time again by the rowdies who congregated on the corners in maudlin conditions.

The new law will also blot out the Sunday trolley excursions from this city. Young men and married men have been in the habit of going to saloons at the place and remaining there all day and returning to Plainfield drunk.

PLAINFIELD COUNCIL NAMES NEW OFFICERS.

George B. Cratsley Nominated for Councilor of New Organization.

Plainfield Council, No. 293, Jr. O. U. A. M., met Monday and nominated officers to be elected on Monday night for the ensuing term of six months. These persons were placed in nomination: Councilor, George B. Cratsley; vice councilor, Dr. Rolland D. Tomlinson; junior past councilor, Winfield S. Angleman; financial secretary, W. W. Webb; treasurer, G. W. V. Moy; recording secretary, Ernest H. Craw; outside sentinel, John Williams; inside sentinel, Alfred H. Peck; warden, Samuel Cratsley; conductor, Charles Leland; trustee, eighteen months, Samuel Cratsley; representative New Jersey Funeral Benefit Association, W. S. Angleman.

After the nominations two candidates were initiated by the team from Somerset Council, No. 104, the work being performed in a highly satisfactory manner. Several propositions for membership were also received. In the good and welfare there were remarks by Past Councilors Latourette, Walter Walker and William Creveling.

Massaging the Face.

The skin should be perfectly clean before the messaging of the face is begun. Use the complexion brush, with warm water and pure soap. When rubbing in a cream always have the motions upward and outward. *Send the flattened palms from* chin up to the ears. Move the finger tips about in little circles, pressing inward gently and being careful not to push the flesh up into tiny lines. Do this always at night, and every morning bathe the face with cold *water, drying with gentle pats* with an old soft towel.

New York's First Sidewalk.

The first sidewalk in New York was laid in front of Mrs. Samuel Provoost, about 1716. She was an importer and merchant and laid the sidewalk for the convenience of her customers. She had importuned the authorities to do it, but they refused, saying it was impossible. After her object lesson paving and curbing gradually came in, but for some *time her sidewalk was so famous* that people journeyed even from Philadelphia to see it.

Street Improvement.

Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett has made a decided improvement at Park avenue and Front street by removing the objectionable catch basin on the corner and installing a smaller and less slightly one on Front street, opposite the City National Band. The old basin was put in another part of the city.

Plainfield Man Usher.

Among the ushers at the wedding of Miss Margaret T. Gamage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gamage, of Gloucester, Mass., to Harry Mortimer Specht, of New York, will be Harold L. Smalley, of this city. The wedding ceremony will take place June 30 at the home of the bride's parents, over 600 invitations having been sent out for the reception.

THURLOW OPPOSED BY F. N. SAUER

JERSEY CITY CANDIDATE FOR HEALTH OFFICER OF THAT PLACE.

Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, of this city, was not elected to succeed Health Officer Henry Smellie at a meeting of the Board of Health of Jersey City, as was expected. The matter was laid over until Monday night, July 2, the next regular meeting of the body.

It is now known that the selection of Mr. Thurlow will not be made without opposition. Commissioners Delaney, Sprouls and Ziegener believe a Jersey City man should be chosen for the position and they favor Dr. Ferdinand N. Sauer, of Jersey City. Dr. Sauer is at present employed by the Board of Health as superintendent of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases.

While *Mr. Thurlow's decision has* not yet been made known and the Jersey City Board of Health has not elected him to the new position, the local board has been making preparations to fill his place here in case he leaves. The board has been in communication with the Boston Institute of Technology for the purpose of securing a graduate of that institution if another man is needed.

FANWOOD CRUSADE AGAINST ADV. SIGNS

JUSTICE SCHEELEN BEGINS WAR ON OBJECTIONABLE CARDS.

The officials of Fanwood are conducting a crusade against the promiscuous posting of advertising signs throughout the borough. It has been undertaken by Recorder Chas. Sheelen and a large number of offenders have already been summoned before him. Six merchants from various parts of the county received instructions to tear down offending advertisements, last week, and last night four Plainfielders appeared before him. They were fined the costs of court and let go with the promise that they would have every sign in Fanwood tacked on trees and fences by their men torn down.

The ordinance under which the recorder is acting was passed by the borough council several years ago, but has never been enforced until now. As a result the local landscape has been dotted with all manner of glaring signs, generally extolling the virtues of Dr. Cureum's pills or advising everyone to buy furniture on the "dollar - down-and-dollar-when-you-catch-me" plan. The recorder declares he will rest the eyes of residents and the committee on beautified view of trees and hedges and his crusade is already bearing fruit.

Governor on Teachers' Bill.

Governor Stokes, in signing the Arrowsmith teachers' retirement fund act, adopted the somewhat unusual course of accompanying it with a memorandum setting forth his reasons for approving the measure. This memorandum, which is dated this week, *Send the flattened palms from* chin up to the ears. Move the finger tips about in little circles, pressing inward gently and being careful not to push the flesh up into tiny lines. Do this always at night, and every morning bathe the face with cold *water, drying with gentle pats* with an old soft towel.

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TO CHECK AUTO SPEEDERS

Dunellen Plans For Flank Attack on Scorchers Nearly Complete.

WILL MAKE ARRESTS

Constables With Stop-Watches Will Spot Speed Cranks As They Shoot Through the Main Street.

Plans for the checking of automobile speeding have been all but completed by the authorities of Dunellen. Several specials have been picked out to assist Marshal Moban in timeing the machines, and if the other details are arranged in time, the auto spotters will go out next Sunday.

A half-mile stretch on a straight-away bit of road through the borough will be marked off, and the officers, with stop-watches, will be stationed along it. Signals will be arranged between them, and all speeders will be spotted on the system now generally in vogue in this section. *Beyond the turn of the road an officer* —the huskiest and most determined of the lot—will be stationed where a signal can be given to him, and every violator of the law will be arrested as he comes up.

The Dunellen authorities say that *too much, and too dangerous*, speeding has been done in their town, and the example set by Metuchen, Bound Brook and other places nearby has moved them to take action. The autoists captured will be arraigned at once, and from the temper shown by *the officials it is safe to assume that* $25 fines, with occasional extras, will fall in a subduing shower on the scorchers.

The legal side of the crusade is being looked after by Borough Counsel VonMinden. He has studied the speed and licensing laws thoroughly, and will be on hand all through the campaign to advise the police and to prosecute cases that may require anything more than formal arraignment and the testimony of the spotters and their stop-watches.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

A very simple method for the removal of warts is, namely, a flannel over which is spread some sapo viridis, placed over the wart for a period of fourteen days, by the end of which time the wart will become so soft as to be easily shelled out.

The majority of people who take quinine to break up a cold make the mistake of taking it in large doses. Two or three grains, four hours apart, are quite sufficient, while larger doses open the pores and render them liable to an additional cold.

Camphor liniment and ammonia liniment are both good rubefacients. They are useful to apply to sprains, bruises, rheumatic joints and stings of insects. They are also used externally in inflammatory affections of the throat.

To make camphor liniment dissolve one ounce of pulverized camphor in four ounces of olive oil.

One part water of ammonia to two parts olive oil makes ammonia liniment.

FRANKLIN ON CATCHING COLD.

It is well known, says the New York Evening Post, that Franklin *made a particular study of colds* and had his own theory about them, which we believe is pretty much the theory of today. One of his assertions was that catching cold does not come from mere cold, but from unequal temperature over the body *and from undue moisture.* To prove this he made a number of observations on occasions when he and did not suffer. A few of these follow:

By putting on a damp shirt on a dry body—yes.

By putting in a dry shirt on a wet body, though this wets the body ten times more—no.

By sitting in a room where the floor has been newly washed—yes.

By going into a river and staying there an hour (no sheets so wet)—no.

By wetting the feet only—yes.

By wetting all the clothes through the body and wearing them the whole day—no.

By sitting in a room against a crevice—yes.

By sitting as long in the open air —no.

Miss Martha H. Compton Weds.

Miss Martha H. Compton, of Metuchen, and George H. Hagedorn, of Rahway, were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. There were persons present from Plainfield, Rahway, Newark, Elizabeth and Metuchen. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride received a large collection of gifts. The couple will reside in Rahway.

Mulford Estil Going Abroad.

Mulford Estil, of Park avenue, will be the only Plainfielder to join the A. V. D. Honeyman tourist party which sails on Thursday on the Scandinavian steamer Oscar II on a trip to Copenhagen and Denmark. The party expects to visit Sweden, Norway, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England, and will sail from Liverpool on August 15 on the steamer Baltic for home.

ELECTION ON CONSOLIDATION MAY BE POSTPONED

Advocates of Scheme Favor Postponement Until After Regular Election.

FREE FROM POLITICS

Former Mayors Saunders and Fisk Express Opinion That Special Election Should Not Be Held in September.

It may be prophesied that the special election for consolidation will *not take place in September as* originally planned. Neither is it likely to be held until after the regular November election. Leading friends of the movement on both sides of the brook do not desire any factional politics to be mixed up in the campaign for merging the two municipalities and they do not hesitate to say so. Their idea is that the discussion of the subject should be divested of any politics and it is more than likely that the campaign will not be launched in earnest until after *all political quarrels on both sides* of the brook are settled.

This will not deter progress in the matter for it has been suggested that the Common Council of Plainfield and the Council of North Plainfield appoint the proposed commission to decide upon a definite plan of union without waiting until a vote is taken by the people. The object of this is to let the voters know just what is proposed before they are called upon to cast their ballots. The report of the commission would show just what North Plainfield would receive, what representation it would be entitled to and what benefits it would obtain.

When approached last night on the subject of deferring the special election, former Mayor William L. Saunders, one of the most ardent champions of the movement, said that he fully agreed that it would be better to bring the matter up for final decision when the public mind is not centered on regular primaries or elections. "You can say for me," he declared, "that the matter is too important a one to be decided on a hand or when the voters are interested in something else."

Continuing, Mr. Saunders said: "I see no reason why the legislative bodies of Plainfield and North Plainfield should not at once name the proper commission to obtain for the people all necessary facts and data. Such a plan would be of great benefit *to the people for then they could* settle for themselves in a most intelligent way whether consolidation is as meritorious as we claim it to be."

Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, chairman of the Board of Trade's *committee on consolidation, also* agrees that it would be better to postpone the special election until after the regular November election.

BOSS MASONS TABOO SUB-CONTRACT WORK

ACTION TAKEN AT MEETING OF ASSOCIATION LAST NIGHT.

An important action was taken at the meeting of the Boss Mason's Association, Monday, when it was unanimously decided not to take sub-contract work in the future. In the future the boss masons will take contracts direct. The reason for this action is that there are so many irresponsible contractors that where mason work has been sub-contracted various complications have arisen causing not only trouble over the work, but loss of money as well, so it is alleged.

By taking contracts direct the masons alone will be responsible for their work. The Master Masons' Association not only of Plainfield, but throughout the State, is taking practically the same stand and is interested in a legislative measure that will compel all contractors to take out a license attesting their ability and responsibility.

All but two boss masons are members of the Plainfield Boss Masons' Association and in the case of the two exceptions they do not employ union labor.

DIED WHILE VISITING HER AUNT IN THIS CITY.

Miss Clegett Came Over from England Only Four Weeks Ago.

Under exceptionally sad circumstances, the death occurred Monday night of Miss Minnie Beatrice Clegett, who came to this city from England four weeks ago to visit her aunt, Mrs. Fred Ivamy, of West Second street. She had been enjoying splendid health after the ocean voyage but a sudden illness developed one week ago that led to congestion of the brain and caused her demise.

Miss Clegett was eighteen years old and was the daughter of Friend and Alice Clegett, of Maidstone, Kent county, England. She was an exceptionally bright and amiable girl and had made many acquaintances *in Plainfield through a former long* visit made two years ago. She had taken such a liking to the surroundings that it was her desire to come here and remain indefinitely, despite ending the stay. The news was cabled the bereaved parents.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Ivamy's home tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment will be at Hillside.

WALKED TO NEW YORK.

Young Plainfielders, Moved by Weston's Example, Make Good Time.

Moved by the example of Edward Weston, the old six-day walker, Percy Phillips, Jr., and Fred Martin walked to New York Sunday a week ago. They made the trip for their own amusement, and gave out no announcement of it, but they hustled to make some sort of a showing against the veteran's time. They started at five o'clock in the morning and reached the City Hall in New York in eight hours, including all stops.

The passes were two in number, both times for eating. Figuring out the few minutes lost in that way they covered the distance at the rate of about three and a half miles an hour. They were not as tired as might be expected after the long bit of footwork, but tucked away a big dinner with more than ordinary enjoyment. They expect to try the walk again in an effort to lower the existing record, getting official time on the way.

IZAAK WALTON, FISHERMAN.

Serene secure, beside some stream
He kept his vigil, dreamed his dream;
No vision came of fair romance
Of famous deeds with horse and lance,
But battles waged his foemen shy,
By weapons such as line and fly.

Day after day the fisher spent,
Beguiled so a supreme content,
In snaring crafty silver trout,
Or perch, if mulberry buds were out;
Sequestered with the falling rain,
The song of thrush or lark's refrain.

With some choice friend who loved as well
The wonder of that liquid spell,
He watched how swift the' salmon sped
Across an amber river bed,
Or how the grayling, of the race,
Went gliding smooth from place to place.

Past cowslip meadows, jasmine bowers,
Hedges with honeysuckle flowers,
They wandered slow to some quaint inn
That smelled of lavender within,
Where he could sip some homely wine
And boast the prowess of his line.
—Martha Hale Shackford, in Everybody's Magazine for June.

HUNGRY PYTHIANS GET LITTLE TO EAT

TWELVE COURSE DINNER TURNED OUT TO BE HAM, TOMATOES AND SALAD.

While Willie Deegan was pitching winning ball against Jersey City in Hoboken Sunday afternoon, more than 400 hungry Knights of Pythians were clamoring at his hotel for something to eat. Sunday was memorial day with the Pythians, and following its annual custom arrangements were made by Crescent Company No. 13, Uniform Rank, to entertain the visiting knights from Brooklyn, Jersey City and other places at a dinner. Robert Jahn was chairman of the dinner committee and he arranged with Willie Deegan, or thought he had, to provide a bounteous repast for the occasion. *Either Willie did not hear or failed* to understand the needs of such a large crowd. At any rate the bonifacs-ball player was glad of the opportunity to distinguish himself in the hotel line and proceeded to have a dinner of 12 courses ready for the *multitude.*

According to the terms of the agreement he was to receive 50 cents per plate. Willie sub-let the contract to a local baker at 25 cents, who in turn sub-let it to a local restaurant man at 25 cents per plate. *There was nothing said about the* 12 courses, and when supper time came, the menu that presented itself was cold ham, bread and butter, sliced tomatoes and potato salad. A great howl went up from the hungry Pythians, and Chairman Robert Jahn was kept busy *explaining* matters.

In District Court.

M. L. Crosbie has started an action for possession of premises against R. M. Radcliffe, of Halsey street. It is set down for next Tuesday.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE, 28, 1906 NO. 30.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

THEY CAME BACK TO WED

Newark Couple Kept Promise Made to Justice Hand Weeks Ago.

BRIDE HAD BACKED OUT

Feared She Wasn't a Legal Widow, But Her Scruples Faded After a Month or Two of Consideration.

Frank Harral and Mrs. Elizabeth Bull, both of Newark, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Hand, at his office. The marriage was the sequel of an interesting incident in the justice's office two months ago, when Harral and his bride came there one afternoon.

They wanted to set married then, and were on the point of entering on the ceremony when Mrs. Bull was seized with scruples over her legal status before the altar. Her husband had left her several years before and she had heard nothing of him, and she believed she was a widow. But the fact of her husband's demise had never been proven, and she feared to go on with the ceremony at the crucial moment. Harral, who is very much in love, pleaded with her earnestly to go on with the marriage, but she shrank from it, and finally insisted on delay. She said she would think over it a week and give her final decision then. She took a little longer than that, but finally gave in to the importunities of the groom.

When they went away from the office, the first time, the couple promised to come back to be married if the marriage became an assured thing, but the justice, who was cast down by the sudden cessation of the Hymenal song, was hopeless of seeing them again. He was correspondingly delighted when the couple reappeared at the office yesterday, and announced, with conscious pride and modest blushes, that nothing stood in the way of the happy event.

The justice busted next door and got Architect Fred L. Lancaster, and telephoned downstairs and brought up Councilor Francis J. Blatz, for witnesses, and joyously, with delight beaming from his face, he joined the couple in wedlock.

"This is the best thing that has happened in this office since the day the Union County Court put us in the Down and Out Club," said the Judge as he implanted a resounding kiss on the blushing cheek of the bride.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to me," said the groom stoutly, as he slipped a ten-dollar bill in the Judge's hand.

There was a handshake all around, and the beaming bride and groom left to start on a honeymoon trip by trolley to Philadelphia, where Harral has relatives. The will spend a week or ten days on the honeymoon, after which they will live in Newark, where the groom is employed in a machine shop.

New Storm Sewer Works Well.

Employes of the trolley cars and others, residents in the vicinity, have made gratifying reports concerning the efficiency of the Richmond street storm sewer during the heavy rain on Saturday. The sewer carried off the surface water quickly and there was no flooding of any account at that point. Plans are now before the Common Council for an extension of this storm sewer which will include that part of the street under the Richmond street bridge, which is considered one of the worst points during a heavy rain. A public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be given at the next regular meeting of the Common Council.

Plainfield Graduates at Williams.

Four Plainfield young men, Kerro Knox, Erwin Briant Leland, Harold A. Nomer and Brockholst Kip Miller, will be graduated from Williams College tomorrow at the 112th commencement. During the summer Nomer, who was graduated with Erwin Briant Leland from the Plainfield High School, Class '02, will engage in college Y. M. C. A. work and in the fall will teach in the Brooklyn Polytechnic. At the same time he will take a course of study in the New York Law School. Miller also intends to take up the study of law. Leland and Knox have not yet announced their intentions.

Will Repair Evona Avenue.

The next work to be undertaken by the street committee will be that of repairing Evona avenue, where it is proposed to spread a large quantity of slag from the Pond Machine Tool Works. The work was started some time ago but never completed. The slag contains considerable iron and is a fine foundation for the making of good roads.

Fine Tour to the Berkshires.

Send postal for circular to the office of Honeyman's Private Tours, 181 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Tour starts August 27 for the Berkshire Hills and White Mountains, with extension to Quebec.

MR. AND MRS. LARRABEE FIFTY YEARS WEDDED

LITERARY CRITIC AND HIS WIFE HOLD AN INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Larrabee, of 79 Willow avenue, celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of their wedding Monday night. About fifty people gathered to extend their best wishes to the couple and join in the festivities of the occasion. The couple received a large number of gifts in gold as pleasant remembrances of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee were married in New York in 1856 and for many years have resided in North Plainfield. Mr. Larrabee is a literary man of high standing and a critic of recognized ability. For many years he wrote leading editorials for Harper's Magazine and he has also written articles for The Century. In the selection of books for the Plainfield Public Library his judgment has always been relied upon and it is largely due to his efforts that the local library has the reputation of being one of the best in the country. One of Mr. Larrabee's notable works is a book on the subject of "How Volcanoes Are Made," published some time ago.

CONFERENCE MEMBERS GATHER AT LEBANON

MRS. A. M'CREA PRESIDES AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

Members from almost every missionary society in the Elizabeth district, Newark conference, congregated in the Methodist Episcopal church at Lebanon yesterday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Elizabeth district. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, and were presided over by the president, Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of this city.

The morning session opened at 10:45 o'clock, with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. G. W. Brown, of Elizabeth. Rev. H. W. Ewig, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lebanon, made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Andrew Henry, of Clinton. Reports from the district officers indicated that the good work being done in the different sections is on the increase, and that more money than ever is contributed toward foreign mission work. The greetings from auxiliaries were received, after which Mrs. J. H. Knowles, the secretary of the conference, read an address on mission work. A hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign," was sung, and committees appointed. The noontide prayer and memorial service for Mrs. E. Clark, Jr., were conducted by Mrs. Winter.

After the Mizpah benediction a basket luncheon was partaken of.

The afternoon session began promptly at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Walters, of Lebanon, led the devotional service. Miss Blackford, of Plainfield, gave a message from the Young Woman's Society missionary, Miss Jennie V. Hughes. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," was sung. Miss Isabelle Waldman made an address on "What We Owe Our Young Women." A song service by the choir followed. The address of the day was by Mrs. Mary C. Meek, of Kwala Lumpor, Malaysia, a returned missionary, who explained the conditions existing in that country and told of the great work being done there. Committee reports were made, and, after prayer by Mr. Knowles, adjournment was taken.

I. P. Runyon a Member of Committee.

As Craig A. Marsh, who has identified himself with the Plainfield Bar Association, will sail for Europe on July 5, he said that it would be impossible for him to serve as a member of the committee appointed to draft bylaws and report at the next meeting. He requested Isaac P. Runyon was made a member of that committee in his place.

Sunday-School Teachers' Picnic.

The members of the Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Brundage in Cranford. They will take the trolley car leaving the Watchung avenue stand at 9:38 o'clock.

Injured Motorman Leaves Hospital.

Edward Drake, the trolley motorman, who received a severe electric shock last Saturday, while operating a car on West Front street, was discharged from the hospital, yesterday, and returned home. He expects to go to work in a few days.

Rev. T. Logan Murphy left today for Newportville, Bucks county, Pa., to visit one of his boyhood friends, Dr. Henry Birkey.

NEGRO CROOK A MYSTERY

Refuses to Make Statement Regarding Himself to the Police.

ONLY GIVES HIS NAME

Tells Who He Is and Where He Claims He Lives, Then Closes Up Like a Trap—Chief Kiely Investigating.

After removing the padlock from his lips only sufficiently to let his name, age and address to escape, the negro burglar captured after an unsuccessful attempt to rob A. W. Kleinecke's house on Monday, relapsed into stony silence again yesterday afternoon. Hopeful from the prisoner's attitude yesterday morning, when he seemed to be on the verge of unbosoming himself, Chief Kiely expected a detailed statement from him, and the head sleuth was correspondingly disappointed over the crook's refusal to say anything of his record.

The man gave his name as Fred Wilson, forty-seven years, a laborer, living at 16 Minetta lane, New York. Minetta lane is in the heart of a negro colony. That was all he would say. He was put through all the degrees of cross examination, but steadfastly refused to say anything of his past.

Chief Kiely had him remanded this morning, pending investigation. The police of New York and all the surrounding cities will be furnished with photographs and descriptions of him, and the chief expects to know a good deal about him in a few days. He is convinced, from the prisoner's attitude alone, that he is down on the records of some department, and his criminal pedigree, if he has one, will be easily run up after a day or two of inquiry.

The first step in the investigation was taken by Chief Kiely this morning, when he went to New York to find out if the police there know his man. Wilson was photographed for the Rogues' Gallery yesterday afternoon, and the chief took the pictures with him. He believes the New York authorities know Wilson. If the prisoner turns out to be an old hand, he will receive a severer sentence than if his attempt on the Kleinecke house was his first bit of crooked work.

SEWER WORK PROGRESSING.

Contractor Callahan Has Large Gang of Men Employed.

Foster Callahan, the contractor for the new extension to the sanitary system of sewers, is making excellent progress with his work. Thus far a portion of Sixth street, east from Richmond street, has been completed to accommodate Daniel Dugan, who is renovating his houses; also Columbia avenue and Leland avenue, connecting Columbia and North avenue. Other portions completed include East Seventh street, between Leland and Berkshire avenues; Park lane and the men are now at work in Park Terrace.

Mr. Callahan has been on the job every day since the work was started and in many instances personally does some of the more difficult parts of it. He has a large gang of men employed and with a continuance of favorable weather there will be no difficulty in completing the contract at the specified time. Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett is much pleased with the work thus far.

Knights to Donate a Medal.

Watchung Council, No. 552, Knights of Columbus, has announced that beginning next year it will annually donate a gold medal to be contested for by the pupils of St. Mary's parochial school. The prize list at the school has now become quite large, among the other donors of medals and money for excellence in studies being Rev. Father P. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Slevin, Mrs. E. A. Gross, George J. Tobin, C. A. Faust and Messrs. Swartz and Kirwin.

Steam Roller In Commission.

The city steam roller, which has been out of commission for some time because of a broken shaft gear, was put to work yesterday on South avenue, where the progress of the repairs has been delayed in consequence. The Public Service Corporation would like to borrow the steam roller to finish up its work on Front street, but the street committee has made no decision as yet in the matter.

Somerset Club's "Big Doin's."

The Somerset Club's "open house," set for tomorrow night, promises to be one of the events of the summer in the borough. About 500 invitations have been issued and from the interest manifested the majority will be responded to. Part of the entertainment is to be furnished by members of the Primrose minstrel troupe, a number of them having volunteered to attend.

VETERAN FIDDLER DEAD

"Sam" Frazee, Familiar Figure at Dances For Years Crosses "Great Divide."

WITH MEDICINE SHOW

"Music by Prof. Frazee" Stereotyped On Dance Announcement Cards —Aged Seventy Years.

Following an illness that first affected his early in the year, Samuel D. Frazee, the widely known musician, died at 1:35 this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Voehl, of West Front street. He had been semi-conscious for the past two or three days and his death had been expected momentarily during that time. Although he suffered greatly the last few days, the fortitude that characterized his whole life was apparent to the watchers and he made no complaint.

Samuel D. Frazee, or plain "Sam," as he was known almost from one end of New Jersey to the other, was born in Plainfield seventy years ago and had lived here practically all his life. When a little boy he showed a natural aptitude for the violin and he made a study of the instrument, becoming exceptionally proficient. He adopted music as a profession and "Sam" and his "fiddle" were features of almost every gathering in Plainfield up until a comparatively few years ago. When public dances were given no one gave the advertising cards a second thought unless "Music by Frazee" was a part of the wording. His options were not confined to this city as he was sought after by clubs or societies in all parts of the State and his name is as familiar in Hunterdon or Somerset counties as it is in Union.

In the days when travelling medicine shows were important organizations, "Sam" and several associates journeyed by wagon from New Jersey to California selling "Flagg's Relief" and "Wizard Oil," medicines that were "guaranteed to cure almost every ill that human flesh is heir to." The combination boasted an orchestra led by "Professor Sam Frazee" and the musicians entertained the crowd between exhortions as to the merits of the patent preparation. "Sam" also sold bottles among the willing purchasers and further helped things along by giving a song and dance now and then.

The profits of the trip amounted to many thousands of dollars and "Sam" invested part of his share with his brother, James Frazee, now of Trenton, in the erection of the "Rock House," the big summer hotel at Washington's Rock. It started out successfully but was destroyed by fire and with it went the greater part of the Frazee brothers' money. The hotel was never rebuilt although there were many schemes projected. His father, Anson Frazee, kept the old Buena Vista hotel on West Front street where Shaw's drug store is now.

In after years. "Sam" divided his time between furnishing orchestral music and working in local hotels. He continued to play the violin until last January when his illness first mentioned itself and he left the field to younger men.

When a young man, "Sam" belonged to the Plainfield fire department and almost all the local clubs but he gave them up one by one. He was a clever entertainer and a most happy, genial disposition, these proving important factors in making his so popular.

Besides Mrs. Voehl, there are surviving two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Kregar, of Liberty street, and Mrs. Sarah Stillwell, of Long Island, also two sons, Frank T. Frazee, of New York, and Sidney E. Frazee, a driver in the local fire department.

The funeral will be held at Cole's undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Jury Acquits Colored Woman.

Mrs. Agnes Stewart, colored, of Westfield, was acquitted this morning in the Union County Court on a charge of assault, said to have been made on Leo Leek, a thirteen-year-old boy, of that place. The lad, it as said, provoked the attack by calling the defendant names, and that in the scrimmage he slapped the woman's face.

To Live Abroad.

Mrs. J. Ringel, of Carlton avenue, sailed for Europe on Wednesday, June 13, to be gone an indefinite time. She has leased her house for the summer to N. DeHagard, of New York, and will take possession on Monday. Mrs. Ringel's daughter, Mrs. Hille, is living with her sister on Westfield avenue, Westfield.

—Neuman Brothers fifty cent Oolong tea makes a most delicious iced drink. For iced coffee they offer their high grade Java and Mocha, which leads the market.

TO SUE SCHOOL BOARD

Local Dealer in Second-hand Material Alleges Architect Broke Agreement.

AUTHORITIES "KICKED"

Planned to Build New Market School of Old Brick and Lumber. Contractor Declares.

Because of what he calls a repudiation of the contract, Alex Kane, who was engaged to furnish 130,000 second-hand brick and $700 worth of second-hand lumber for the new $11,700 High School at New Market, has retained S. S. Swackhamer, Esq., and demands that he be allowed to furnish the materials or else be paid for them.

According to Mr. Kane's story, C. Powell Karr, the architect for the new building, gave him every assurance, both verbal and written, that he would furnish the brick and lumber in question. George Dennick, of Elizabeth, who received the contract for the mason work, being the lowest bidder, paid Mr. Kane $75 on account of the brick, and the contracts, Mr. Kane says, were awarded with the understanding as stated above.

Then the Board of Education of Piscataway Township "kicked" because second-hand material was to be used and objection was made to Mr. Karr. The members wanted new materials and it was made to appear that they wanted Mr. Kane to furnish new instead of second-hand stuff. This he has refused to do and says that the contractors will either use his bricks and lumber, eg agreed, or they will pay for the same.

Mr. Kane was to receive $5.75 per thousand for 130,000 brick, delivered, and $6 per thousand for 100,000 or less, and the price agreed upon for the lumber was $700. Mr. Kane says that he is still holding the brick and the lumber, although he has had opportunities to sell. Under the circumstances considerable delay is occasioned in starting the work of building the school. Unless the matter is adjusted soon the school will not be ready for the fall opening in September.

BAPTIST WOMEN HOLD A LAWN FESTIVAL.

Park Avenue Congregation Raising Funds for a Carpet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church held a successful lawn fete on the grounds about the church, last night, for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase a new carpet for the edifice. It is believed that about $75 will be realized as profit.

The lawn, which was illuminated with Japanese lanterns, was occupied with several booths decorated appropriately. The mystery table, candy and cake booths were trimmed with the national colors and the lemonade well was made attractive by the use of greens and a profusion of lemons which hung in clusters.

Those in charge of the mystery table were Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. George E. Hall. Those at the candy booth were Mrs. B. A. Krom and Miss Essie Thompson. Mrs. Theodore I. Runyon and Mrs. Charles VanWinkle were at the cake booth and Miss Alice Brown and Miss Nellie Miner presided at the lemonade well. Mrs. Adelbert Runkle and Mrs. W. S. Lowry had charge of the ice cream booth. Those who served as waitresses were the Misses Violet VanWinkle, Hillyer, Giles, Whitney, Cuming, Stryker, Peterson, Brokaw and Harral.

An extra attraction last night was the auto trip given by George E. Hall in his large touring car. For a small fee Mr. Hall would give any one desiring a trip about the city.

The affair was arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society, the officers of which are as follows: President, Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom; first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Moore; second vice president, Mrs. Lottie A. Udell; secretary, Mrs. Walter Freeman; treasurer, Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson.

Timbo Club Plans Outing.

At a meeting of the Timbo Social Club, last night, final arrangements were made for the third annual outing, which will be held on July 12 and Lake Hopatcong will again be the destination, this resort having proved satisfactory in every way last year. The committee to have charge consists of William Doud, Henry Wiegers, George Voehl and Frank Schuck.

Petit Jury Not Satisfactory.

Because the present petit jury is not satisfactory to the county prosecutor, N. C. J. English, he announced this morning that the remaining cases on the calendar will go over to the next term of court.

TO HOLD MASS MEETING AT SOMERVILLE FRIDAY

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF SOMERSET CO. POPULAR GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Gardner Colby, brother of State Senator Everett Colby; John S. Gibson, of Newark, and other prominent leaders in the "new idea" movement, will address a mass meeting of the Somerset County Republican League for popular government, to be held in Forester's Hall, Somerville, on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting the organization of the "Somerset County Republican League for Popular Government," will be perfected and the report of the committee on permanent organization received and acted upon. The leaders in this movement in Somerset county have been busy sending out application cards for members, accompanied by a copy of the platform of principles. It is expected that a large delegation from North Plainfield and vicinity will attend the meeting.

It is planned to hold a mass meeting in North Plainfield early next month.

TRAYNOR ACQUITTED OF SPEAKEASY CHARGE

PROSECUTION FAILS TO PROVE NORTH PLAINFIELD LICENSE VALUELESS HERE

Peter Traynor, one of the five men gathered in by the police last week under charges of selling liquor illegally, was acquitted by the jury in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. Jules Mastodonate and Thomas Brown, last of the five arraigned, changed their plea to nonvult, and were remanded for sentence.

Traynor's case involved a point of law raised by the prosecution. He is a driver for Mrs. Lena Hoerster, a wholesale dealer on Somerset street. It was charged that he sold goods on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1905, to Robert Yettmas, John Seay, James Burke and Frank Gillette testified to giving orders for stuff to Traynor, but the goods were not delivered until from an hour to—in one case—a week afterwards. The defense was that Traynor simply acted as driver for Mrs. Hoerster and only delivered, as the testimony showed, on order. Mrs. Hoerster's license in North Plainfield was offered in evidence and admitted. In spite of the objections of the prosecution. The prosecutor contended that the North Plainfield license gave Mrs. Hoerster no right to sell on this side of the brook. The court said it couldn't see the law in just that way, and the jury's verdict showed that it also failed to see the force of the prosecutor's reasoning.

Chief Kiely was disappointed over the result of the case.

"I wish the case had gone the other way and been appealed, so that the question could be definitely decided. It strikes me as queer that anybody with a license from North Plainfield can sell here."

"There is nothing odd about it," said Lawyer W. L. Hetfield, Sr., who with John F. Voorhis defended Traynor and the other four.

"The law governing the delivery of original packages on order covers the case. Do you imagine it is wrong for the big department stores, the Kentucky distillers or the Milwaukee brewers to deliver the goods your order from them—as has been done and is being done right along? The Traynor case was exactly parallel. They would get the same sort of decision if they carried it up."

The four defendants whose cases are still to be finally disposed of, will be arraigned for sentence on July 11. Thomas Brown, who pleaded non-vult yesterday, is the son of James Brown, convicted last week.

Daughters of Rebekah Busy.

Friendship Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, met last night, initiated two new members, re-instated two members and elected one new member, after which there was music, speaking and dancing and the serving of refreshments, all of which helped to pass an enjoyable evening.

Nash Gets School Coal Contract.

V. W. Nash, Sr., the Park avenue coal dealer, has received the contract for supplying the Plainfield public schools with coal for the coming year. His bid for 800 tons, the amount required, was $12 under the bid of the next lowest man on the entire contract.

Swenson—McCready.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leighton McCready, of New York, have sent out announcements of the marriage of their sister, Sheilah Marguerite McCready, to Victor Leonard Swenson, on Saturday, June 23, at Cornwall, New York.

GOSPEL TRIP BY AUTO

Novel Way In Which Pastor Will Go on His Vacation.

TO HELP LIFT MORTGAGE

Rev. Phil. A. Parsons Will Preach All Along a 1,200-Mile Journey to Hamilton, Ill., in Old Runabout.

Rev. Phil. A. Parsons, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Grove street, will start on an automobile trip tomorrow morning, that is to combine a vacation jaunt, the spread of the Gospel, and the raising of a church mortgage. The trip, made in an old-time runabout, will be to Hamilton, O., where Mr. Parsons' parents live, a distance of 1,200 miles.

At every town of any size on the way, Mr. Parsons will stop and preach the Gospel from his auto, on the most populous corner he may be allowed to occupy. A phonograph will be used to play hymns. From each gathering a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the fund that is being raised to lift the mortgage on Mr. Parsons' church.

The pastor's brother, Lester Parsons, a machinist, will accompany him. They will take a camping outfit with them, and live in the open on the way. At Hamilton, Mr. Parsons will interest his friends in the mortgage-lifting, and expects to collect a tidy sum there.

The start will be made at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Stops will be made at Round Brook, Somerville, Whitehouse, High Bridge and Rothsville, in this State, and tomorrow night the automobile crusaders expect to put up at the Delaware Water Gap. From there they will go on by way of Batavia, N. Y., Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Erie, Cleveland, Chicago and Springfield, Ill. They expect to cover about 100 miles a day, reaching Hamilton in twelve days.

Mr. Parsons expects to return to Plainfield in the middle of August. The trip is part of a month and a half vacation that was voted him by the congregation. Mr. Parsons felt that the vacation should not be wasted in idleness and hit upon the gospel trip by auto to make it profitable to christianity and his church.

AUGUSTUS FEIRING HURT.

Sustained a Broken Leg and Bruises in Fall From Tree.

While attempting to saw a limb from a tree at his home, yesterday afternoon, Augustus Feiring, Sr., met with an accident that will disable him for many weeks. He fell heavily to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, receiving a broken leg and severe bruises.

The tree limb was in the way of painters who were working about the house and without telling anyone of his intentions, Mr. Feiring decided to cut it off. He had barely started when he lost his balance and went down. He was picked up by William McMullen and members of his family and Dr. Adams was summoned. The break was in the right leg and there are evidences that it will require two months to mend. Mr. Feiring being well advanced in years. .

P. S. C. Improvements.

The Public Service Corporation is preparing to lay new rails and ties in Watchung avenue, between Front and Second streets, and from North avenue to Richmond street, through East Fifth street. Last Sunday a new curve was installed at Watchung avenue and Fifth street. When this work is completed the company will practically have new rails and ties from East Front street and Park avenue to Richmond and East Fifth streets, something that has been needed for a long time.

Abductor Pleads Guilty.

Robert Birnie, of New Providence, who was accused of abducting a boy at his former place of employment, and who was arrested in Pennsylvania and brought back to Elizabeth, entered a plea of guilty in the Union County Court, yesterday. Judge Atwater set Wednesday, July 11, as the time he would sentence Birnie.

Workman Injured at Pond's.

Joseph Delaona, a young Italian, aged twenty-seven years old, employed at the Pond Machine Tool Works, received an injury to his foot this morning, a heavy casting falling on it. He was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he will be detained a few days.

Reading Faces.

"Physiognomy and Its Application to Business" will be the subject of an address to be delivered at the Plainfield Business College tomorrow at 3 o'clock by Prof. E. A. Willis, of New York. There will be a musicale also and refreshments will be served.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 48 GRADUATES

Dr. Canfield Tells the Largest Class in its History Meaning of Education.

VALEDICTORIAN'S ESSAY

Miss Hunter's Valedictory of Unusual Merit—Miss Winter Delivers a Splendid Address

As Salutatorian.

The thirty-sixth annual commencement of the Plainfield High School was held Thursday at the First Baptist church, when forty-eight young men and women were graduated with the usual honors. The edifice was thronged with parents, friends and former graduates. The platform was occupied with the graduates of the Class '06, members of the Board of Education and invited guests. Frank's orchestra, of New York, furnished the music at the church and the reception which followed. While the orchestra rendered a popular selection the graduates entered the church and took seats on the platform.

The programme opened with an overture, "Beautiful Galathea," Suppe, by the orchestra; the invocation by Rev. Dr. William S. Hubbell; Tone Poem, "Moonlight," Motet, by the orchestra.

The salutatory and essay, "A Deep Sea Mission," was given by Miss Elizabeth Winter, as follows:

We are a prosaic people living in a prosaic age. From the humdrum monotony of our life of today we look back and wonder, incredulity, even, at the fairy-book existences of men of old. Truly, they make excellent reading,—Vikings, braving rocks and tempests in their rude ships; Crusaders, journeying over a weary stretch of continent to fight and die in a strange, far-off land; Knights and Pathens, Squires and eYomen,—they lived when the modern world was young, when civilization was still in the making and there was much to be done.

This indifferentiy are we prone to relegate to the remote past heroism, self-sacrifice and uncomplaining service of our fellow men. But even this romantically unfruitful century may produce men worthy of a place beside any ardent Elizabethan or zealous sea-king. There are still wrongs to be righted and sufferings to be relieved, and there are still men fitted to undertake such tasks for the betterment of mankind.

We need not look so very far for illustrations to prove our text. Upon the desolate coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland a young Englishman is living out his life among the deep-sea-fishermen and sparsely scattered settlers of those waste regions. For fourteen years Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Oxford graduate and physician, has been ministering, summer and winter, to the destitute inhabitants of a bleak land. Summer and winter he has labored among them, striving to allay their suffering, to cheer and uplift them, and to give them a "fair chance" in life. And how well he has succeeded, only Dr. Grenfell and his people can fully appreciate.

Years ago, while still a medical student in London, Dr. Grenfell became interested in the work being carried on among the deep-sea fishermen of the western coast of England. He joined the staff of the Royal National Mission, and worked as only he can work to establish it firmly among the fishermen. When everything was running smoothly, and there were no more obstacles to overcome, his attention was drawn to the necessity for similar work in Labrador, and in 1892 he left England for Canada.

Labador is a large country—larger than all England, France and Austria put together. The interior, however, is practically uninhabitated; along the sea-board is scattered the constantly increasing population. In the summertime these settled districts are visited by some twenty thousand fisher folk from Canada and Newfoundland. They, of course, must be cared for, too, when the "catch" is small, or an epidemic breaks out, and their attendance through the short but strenuous season sensibly increases the burdens of the physician-missionary. Fortunately, or not, as we may regard it, the season is short,—barely four months in duration. For the remaining eight months of the year Labrador is shut off entirely from the outside world. Then come the hard times; before the winter is over, most of the people are starving to death. For they are desperately poor, these Labrador fishers. To have enough tea, flour, and molasses,—their staple articles of food,—is with them, to be in flourishing circumstances.

In the summer, at least, they have enough to maintain existence; but in the winter they have little or no employment by which they may earn a living, and their condition is pitiable. Even while the fishing is good, they never realize the half of what their labor should bring in to them. Unsuspecting and illiterate as they are, they are readily fleeced by unscrupulous traders, who practically own them before many years. After a hard winter they start handicapped. In order to procure the wherewithal to begin work, they must needs mortgage the prospective catch, and thus, living from hand to mouth, they are obliged to continue as long as there are fish to sell.

Such was the state of the Labrador coast before Dr. Grenfell's arrival. There was but one physician to be had—and his visits were few and casual,—a brutal creature, who as often as not refused to attend the people, succored them or left them to die, as the spirit moved him. Here was a condition of affairs sadly in need of reformation. And the man was not wanting. Dr. Grenfell came and immediately set to work, with an energy and precision which bespoke a well-ordered mind. In a short time there was a hospital established at St. Anthony on the coast of North Newfoundland, and the new doctor was known over some two thousand miles of sea-board. All his efforts were directed to the extermination of the race-plague—tuberculosis—which the insufficient nourishment and hard lives of the folk rapidly produced.

To gain his end, Dr. Grenfell must in some way improve the physical condition of the people,' else his work would be totally useless. As a first step, he determined to release them from theb ondage in which they were held by the traders, and to this effect he established "co-operatives, as it was called. So he started a co-operative store. This succeeded so well that now there the eight or ten more scattered along the coast of Labador and Newfoundland, and the people are in much happier circumstances than ever before.

But the assistance of the fishers during the winter was a matter of much concern to the missionary. Little could be done for them, as they scattered as soon as the cold weather fell, in the hope of being able to trap a few fur-bearing animals. Thus widely separated as they were, nothing could be done to educate the children. The problem then was, to provide for the men employment which would bring the families together into a small community. But what problem could Dr. Grenfell not solve? Taking up a large grant of government land, he had soon built a saw-mill, gathered the people about it, giving them plenty to do for the terrible winter time, and provided a school for the children.

But quite as important as these medical and missionary stations are the movable ones in which Dr. Grenfell controls the hearts of hearts with him health and cheer. In summer he carries on his work by means of his little steamer, the "Strathcona;" in winter he visits every accessible corner of his territory in his dog-sleigh, dubbed the "Land-a-hand."

The "Strathcona" sails up and down the coast from St. John's to Cape Chidley, stopping at the various missionary stations, the three hospitals and the Orphan Asylum, and answers calls from all quarters. No weather is rough enough, no gale too strong to keep the "Strathcona" in harbor when a call comes from other desires. It is not an aspiration mixed with perspiration, but a spirit of self-denial today that you may enjoy more tomorrow. You must remember that an individual represents a unit of power that is not to be overlooked. You as graduates are now free to chose your own way. Less than ever before you are required to go with the crowd and everything before you. You may set your prow into the open rather than enter the enemies' harbor. You may solve problems in your own way, but remember that freedom is a dangerous thing to one not under self-control. This is the day of the telegraph, the telegraph and the telephone and if you want to be on the band wagon you must travel with the electric car and learn to use the modern appliances and must understand the mechanism of how the world is small and reduced when it is larger than ever.

"There must be integrity. The kind that will weigh an honest bushel of wheat during the week as conscientiously as one attends service on Sunday. Undefiled religion through the daily life in thought, word and deed is needed, so that the breadth of vision will teach that it is best to serve. We select the physician that is best able to serve us and true competition in trade is not the kind that drives the weaker fellow to the wall, but rather the spirit of serving the public the best we know how. The un-repaid and voluntary work after all is the best. What pay does your teacher or member of the Board of Education receive, or what pay does the man receive who devotes his time to building up hospitals and similar institutions that abide?

"Out of our great educational institutions I believe there will yet come that simplicity of life so much desired. The essentials as I understand them include education, integrity, unselfishness and simplicity, combined with self-control, an efficient desire and service."

Another selection, "Loveland," by the orchestra, preceded the presentation of rewards by Under Sheriff Lovell, member of the Board of Education. The awards will be found in another part of the paper. The selection, "Dolly Dollars," by the orchestra followed the awards and then Miss Gertrude Laura Hunter delivered the essay and valedictory, entitled, "The Triumphs of Youth." It was as follows:

"There is one respect in which the aging world and the aging individual are alike. With each the limit of usefulness advances as each increases in years. The boy who at ten considered the man of forty as ready for the chimney-corner and Taylor's 'Holy Dying,' himself at forty is carrying a banner of red or orange or blue to football matches, and is splitting his throat over valorous deeds on the diamond or gridiron. So it is with the world. Part of it elected a 'young' man of forty-three to the presidency a year or so ago, and insistently spoke of his youth in connection with such a position of trust. Over a century ago, however, William Pitt, a man twenty years his junior, was managing the office of chancellor of the exchequer, becoming premier of England at twenty-three. We are in the habit of referring to Alphonso as 'the little king of Spain,' imagining him with the curls and socks of childhood. Perhaps he does. He is doing! Perhaps he answers himself. "I am no martyr," he exclaimed impatiently to a friend who put to him a like question. Indeed no. He is a healthy, hearty, humorous man, eager to get out of life all there may be in it for him. Martyrdom has no charm for the risk and the danger, glad of his freedom, always merry and brave, cheerful and strong. His ideal of existence seems to be expressed in the words he so often uses: "The great joys of this life are its opportunities for service."

After a selection, "George Washington, Jr.," by the orchestra, the address of the evening was delivered by James H. Canfield, LL. D., librarian at Columbia University and former Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. The speaker took for his subject, "Education." He said that true education is a force which binds men together. A tax is levied for it the same as for anything else and it is not because the taxpayer gets returns that he contributes towards education. Dr. Canfield said that many a man pays taxes for a highway over which he never rides, or for a library or museum he never sees or from which he never gets any direct benefit. The State knows little of its wards, but it does not seek the higher life as in religion. Continuing, Dr. Canfield spoke in part as follows:

"The State has no royal highway of its own, but obtains force in the development of intelligence in the individual. What is the duty of the State seeks? What has it done for you? It is the duty of the teacher to impart self-control so that you can put yourself to a given task and win out. So long as you attain that point it does not matter so much about the process after all. If you find certain mental food disagreeable you must be able and willing to take it, and when you absorb more than another it shows that you are like a sponge.

"There must be an efficient desire which is something different

An After-Dinner Story.

THE DEPOSIT

Ravanot held the position of cashier in the same bank for ten consecutive years.

During all this period there was no ground for criticism of his work. His books were well kept and no errors were found in his accounts.

He lived by himself, shunned all new connections, visited no public resorts, had no desire for female attachments; in short, he seemed to lead a peaceful and contented existence.

When any one remarked in his presence "It must be a great temptation this handling of such great sums," he quietly answered: "Why? Money which doesn't belong to one is simply no money."

He was the embodiment of rectitude, and all delicate questions on finance were left to him to decide.

One evening he failed to return to his lodgings. The thought of any fraudulent act never entered the mind of those who knew him; all they feared was that he had met with some accident. The officials examined his last day's work. All his checks had been promptly presented; the last one had been cashed at Porte Montreaux about 7 o'clock. What he had taken in up to that time amounted to 200,000 francs. No trace of him was to be found. Searchers were sent in all directions and telegrams to all frontier stations. All in vain. Finally the directors of the bank, as well as the police, came to the conclusion that he had been foully dealt with. They even went so far as to say they had found evidences which led them to believe that this plot had been prearranged by crooks long before it was carried out.

One man in the whole city of Paris shrugged his shoulders on reading these notices in the daily papers, and that man was Ravenot.

While the most experienced detectives were getting off his track, he was skirting the oltlying boulevards leading to the river. Under the arches of one of the bridges, the night before, he had hidden a civilian's suit. After putting this on, and safely stowing away the 200,000 francs in his pockets, he made a bundle of his discarded uniform, tied a stone to it, and threw it in the river. He quietly returned to the city. He had ample time to take a train and get beyond the frontier, but he was clever enough to know that a few hundred kilmonetres would not keep him out of the clutches of the gendarmerie. He clearly knew what awaited him if caught. Accordingly, he reasoned along entirely different lines.

The following morning he put the 200,000 francs in an envelope which he sealed five times and went to a notary. "Sir," he said, "I ask your services. This envelope contains papers of great value, which I wish to place securely before starting on a long journey from which I know not when I may return. Will you take charge of this? I hope you do not object?"

"Not in the least, I simply give you a receipt."

Ravanot acquiesced. Suddenly he bethought him what he should do with this receipt—where to hide it—to whom to entrust it. He lealized these complications which he had not taken into account, and said in a natural voice: "Mon Dieu! I am alone in the world, without relatives or friends. Th voyage I'm about to undertake is long and dangerous; I might lose the receipt or it might be stolen from me and destroyed. Could you not keep it in your archives? On my return all that will be necessary will be to mention my name to you or to your possible successor."

"Yes, but—"

"You will make a note on the receipt tha it can only be claimed in that way."

"Very well. Will you be good enough to give me your name?"

Without hesitation, Ravenot answered: "Duverger, Henri Duverger."

On regaining the street he gave a sigh of relief. The first part of his programme was ended. They might arrest him now; he knew his booty was safe.

He had coolly reasoned in the following way: "When I shall have served my sentence, I shall draw out my deposit. No one will be in a position to dispute it. Five or six years in prison will soon be over, and then I shall be rich. This is less stupid than to grind one's days to the end. I shall live in the country and be known to everybody as Monsieur Duverger. I shall reach a peaceful old age, and do good without any remorse."

He waited another twenty-four hours in order to be sure that the numbers of the bank notes were not known; then he gave himself up.

Many a man in his position would have invented some kind of a tale—he preferred to tell the truth and confess to the theft. Why lose time?

During his preliminary examination, even before the jury, he would not say what he had done with the money. All he would answer was: "I do not know. I went to sleep on a bench and was robbed."

Owing to his hitherto exemplary character, his sentence was minimized to five years' imprisonment. Without the quiver of a muscle he took it. He was but 34—at 40 he would be free and rich, so he looked upon the punishment as a small, necessary sacrifice.

While serving his term he was considered as exemplary a convict as he had been an official. He patiently watched the days go by and had no concern except as to his health. At last the day of his liberation dawned. His little savings of about ten francs were paid out to him, and his first thoughts were the notary and the deposit. How he had longed for this hour. He drew a mental picture of the scene as it would be enacted.

He hurried to the well-remembered office. Would the notary recognize him? He looked at himself in a mirror. In truth he had aged considerably, his features were drawn. No, the notary would surely not recognize him. Ha! ha! that would make the matter more interesting and comical still.

"What can I do for you, sir?"

"I am here about a deposit which was left with you five years ago."

"Which deposit?" Under what name?"

"Under the name of Monsieur —" *Suddenly he stopped. "This is* strange, indeed. I cannot for the life of me think of the name I gave."

He thought and thought, but the name would not come to him. Feeling himself getting nervous, he sat down, and muttered to himself: "Keep cool—patience. If I could only find the first letter. Monsieur —? Monsieur —?" The name would not be conjured up.

For an hour he searched his memory; searched for a hold, a sign. The name seemed to stand before his eyes, turned about him; he saw the letters scatter and the syllables take flight. Every moment he had a sensation that he could grasp it—it was on the tip of his tongue—still it would not materialize. From being simply vexed, he now became excited and suffered actual physical pain. Hot and cold waves ran up and down his spine, his muscles contracted, he could not remain quietly in the same place; his hands twitched and he bit his parched lips until they bled. He wanted to weep and fight at the same time. Yet the more he tried to concentrate his thoughts the more the name eluded him.

He rose, and stamping his foot he remarked: "Why try any longer? It will come to me when I shall cease looking for it."

But this was easier said that done. Do what he might the same question was ever uppermost in his mind—"Monsieur —? Monsier —?"

Night came on. The streets began to be deserted. He went to a lodging house, asked for a room, and threw himself on the bed—worn out by the strain. He slept until daybreak and felt much refreshed, and for a moment forgot his dilemma. Suddenly it all came back back with redoubled fury.

The sensation of fear now came over him, fear of never finding the name again. Like one possessed, he walked about the notary's house by the hour. For the second time it grew dark. He buried his nails in his scalp and groaned, "I shall go mad!"

Here was his terrible position. He possessed 200,00 franes in bank notes—to be sure, they were stolen property, still he would take possession. To have them he had served five years in prison, and now he could not get them. They were within his reach, but a name, a single name, which could not come, cheated him out of it all. He beat his head, for it seemed as if his reason were leaving him; he ran against the lamppost reeling like a drunken man. He had no more fired ideas—madness possessed his whole being. He seemed now convinced that he should never find the name. Strange voices whispered to him and passers-by point their fingers in derision. Headlong he rushed through the streets, regardless of anything in the way, in a mad desire that something might crush out his brain. "Monsieur —? Monsieur —? Oh, the name!

He came to the river. In the green, indolent waters of the Seine the sars were reflected. He wept aloud— "Monsieur—? Oh, what is the name?"

He ascended the steps leading to the lower bank, and lay down near the water's edge so that he might cool his face and hands. He breathed heavily. Gradually the water drew him nearer and nearer until he felt his eyes—his face—his whole body. He felt himself drawn into it without making the slightest attempt to hold on to something. Then he fell; the icy cold stang him. Involuntarily he struggled, his arms flew up, he raised his head—then he sank. He rose again to the surface, then suddenly, during a last desperate effort, his eyes bulging out of their sockets and his mouth contorted, he shrieked, "I have it. Help! Duvergerrrrrrrrrr!"

The banks of the river were deserted. The waters splashed against the bridge, and its dark arch reechoed the name Duerger. Lasily the Seine drifted on; red and green lights glanced on its mirror. A deadly calm pervaded the scene.—Louise Waring in Philadelphia Telegraph.

Barrack-Room Ballad.

The palace of peace at The Hague will be a roomy structure and in case of certain eventualities in Europe will make a fine barracks for troops. —Chicago News.

Diamond Flashes.

Members of the Philadelphia police force have formed a baseball team. Of course the fly cops will be fielders.—Buffalo Express.

AMERICAN HEIRESSES ARE VERY UNFORTUNATE

"Several ladies whose names have been so unhappily mentioned in connection with the Castellane scandal have gone into temporary seclusion," says the London World, which, taking that as a text, proceeds to moralize thus: "It is curious how many American women have become martyrs in their matrimonial experiences with European noblemen. Especially is this the case in France. The conjugal misadventure of Comtesse Boni de Castellane, nee Anna Gould, puts one in mind of the many more or less unhappy marriages recently made by wealthy American girls with French noblemen. There is the much-to-be commiserated Duchess de Valancay, who, as Miss Helen Morton, was a gne type of the accomplished American heiress and an orphan to any money. Brought up in the most refined manner, and with literary attainments, she married the dissolute Duc de Valancay, fascinated by the glamour of his title. She suffered for several years from the indignities and cruelty of her husband, and though she saved him his husband's family from absolute ruin and his family property from the brokers by paying one hundred thousand pounds, she afterward discovered that not only the whole of her dowery had become forfeited to the society of her husband, but also that she had no right to bear the soiled, mud-be-spattered title of Duchess de Valancay. There, too, is the miserable example of Bettie Curtis, who became the Marchioness de Talleyrand-Perigord, of Mrs. Oliver Belmont's unfortunate sister. Though the Vicomtesse Fontilliat, who on her deathbed must have regretted that she had ever changed her name from the plain Mimi Smith.

"Further afield than France, there is the example of Eva Julia Bryant Mackay, who married the Prince Colonna Stigliano, a scapegrace if ever there was one. Quite recently this lady, when she desired to marry her daughter, found herself obliged to buy her husband's consent to the marriage. What a pleasure, oh, it must have been to the family of the St. Louis girl who married the Spanish adventurer, Count Peneloza, to hear, after her divorce, that the count had been arrested on a charge of forgery. There are many other family instances known which show, that, as a rule, the marriages of cultured and well-bred American women of wealth with continental noblemen do not turn out successfully. It is to be noted that these French, Italian, Russian and Spanish noblemen do not marry beautiful American *without money, nor American ac*tresses, however much they might be inclined to associate themselves with dancers and singers. No; it is to the English nobility that the penniless Miss Robinsons and the Miss Frances Donnellys have to go to make marriages of love. The French and other continental noblemen want money and nothing else, and but for the money which comes to them in the shape of dowries they would seldom, if ever, go to America for their wives."

So much for this English view of the question. Not long since Baron Max von Schweidler-Schwartzenburg, of Germany, who was in Cleveland endeavoring to secure from his *wealthy father-in-law an increased* allowance unburdened his soul in the course of an interview and voiced the European view of the mating of titles with money. A title, he declared, has an actual market value. In his opinion, this value should be arranged to a sliding scale of prices ranging from a prince down to a baronet or knight. "Of all European titles," claims Baron Max, "those of Germany and Spain are the oldest. Newness of titles in England and France interferes with their value. When a nobleman who, as I do, enjoys privileges at court and in the salons of Europe, marries a woman without title he loses social caste. He should be recompensed for this loss. Moreover, an untitled woman marrying into a titled family should expect to pay for it." That quite a number of wealthy American women agree with the baron is evidenced by even a partial list of the many who have wedded titles of recent years. Some of these, with the amounts of their dowries, the names of their artistocratic husbands are: May Goelet, dower $20,000,000, husband, Duffe of Roxburghe; Anna Gould, *$15,000,000, count de Castellane;* Consuelo Vanderbilt, $10,000,000 Duke of Marlborough; Mary Leiter, $10,000,000, Lord Curzon; Julia Leiter, $5,000,000, Earl of Suffolk; Alice Thaw, $2,000,000, Lord Yarmouth; Cornella Martin, $2,000,000, Earl Craven; Helesa Zimmerman, $2,000,000, Duke of Manchester; Virginia Fair, $4,000,000, count Dewhurst; Miss Brewster, $1,000,000, Count Frankenstein; Maude Burke, $2,000,000, Sir Bache Cunard; Lita Garner, $4,000,000, Marquis de Breteuil; Miss Gillender, $5,000,000, Marquis di San Marzano; Miss Caldwell, $2,000,000, Baron von Zedwitz; Miss Forbes, $1,000,000, Duke Choiseul-Prasdin; Matilde Davis, $2,000,000, Duke Santa Monfeltrio; Frances Lawrence, $1,000,000, Lord Vernon; Cornelia Roosevelt, $1,500,000, Baron G. Seydlitz; Mrs. Isaac Singer, $2,000,000, Prince de Scey-Montbeliard; Sarah P. Stokes, $5,000,000, Baron Halkett; Mrs. Frederick Stevens, *$7,000,000, Duke di Dino; Miss* Wheeler, $1,000,000, Count Pappenheim; Miss Sperry, $1,000,000, Prince Poniatowski; Miss Tynags, $1,000,000, Lord Lister Kaye; Miss *Hazard, $1,000,000, Prince Anen*sperg; Miss Gallatin, $1,000,000, Count de Rohan-Chabot; Miss Spencer, $1,000,000, Prince Vicovaro; Miss Berwind, $1,000,000, Baron Bocklinson; Miss Satterfield, $1,000,000, Count von Larisch, etc.

RECIPES.

Charlotte Russe.

Soak three-quarter level tablespoon of granulated gelatine in one-quarter cup of cold water for half an hour, then set the dish in another of hot water and stir until the gelatine is entirely dissolved. Beat one cup of thick cream, add the powdered sugar and vanilla to suit the taste and then the lukewarm gelatine. Pour the gelatine in slowly and bring the mixture up from the bottom of the bowl while stirring. Line five small molds with lady fingers or sponge cake sliced thin and fill the with cream. Set away to harden.

Malosses Fruit Cake.

Cream two-thirds cup of butter, add one cup of sugar and beat again, two cups of molasses, one cup of milk, five cups of flour sifted with one level teaspoon of soda, four well beaten eggs, one level tablespoon each of ginger and cinnamon, one level teaspoon of grated nutmeg, one cup of raisins and one cup of currants rolled lightly in flour. Bake in a large loaf in a moderate oven for one hour.

Caramel Frosting.

Put one and one-half cups of granulated sugar into a small sauce pan, water and cook until it smokes, being careful that it does not burn. Add one-half cup of milk and cook until a thick syrup is made. Beat as it cools until smooth.

Brown Bread Toast.

Heat four cups of milk, add four level tablespoons of flour made smooth in a little cold milk, and cook ten minutes. Add four level tablespoons of butter, a saltspoon of salt and a level teaspoon of sugar. Toast slices of brown bread on both sides and lay in a deep dish; pour the toast gravy over and serve before it has stood and become soft and mushy.

Potatoes in Gravy.

Pare a dozen small potatoes or if new scrape off the thin skin. Put into a sauce pan with a tablespoon of minced onion, another of chopped parsley and cover with any kind of meat or chicken gravy. Add a seasoning of salt and pepper, cover and cook until tender. Strain the liquid into a small sauce pan add a tablespoon of butter rolled in flour, cook three minutes and pour over the potatoes.

Cottage Pudding.

Sift two cups of pastry flour with four level teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat one egg, add one cup of milk, and stir in *to the flour, add one-half cup of sug*ar and two tablespoons of melted butter. Bake in gem pans heated and buttered. Serve with a liquid sauce, and if liked, a spoonful of mashed and sweetened berries in addition.

Salmon Leaf.

Drain the juice from one can of salmon and chop the fish fine. Add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, one-half cup of fine bread crumbs, four tablespoons of melted butter, one-third level teaspoon of pepper, one-half level teaspoon of salt, and a teaspoon of finely minced parsley. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and add last. Put into a buttered baking pan and bake half an hour. Serve with a sauce poured over the loaf as it is turned from the pan.

For the sauce add the juice drained from the salmon to one cup of milk, one rounding tablespoon of butter and the same of flour rubbed together and cook five minutes. Add one beaten egg, cook one minute and it is ready to serve.

For tomorrow—Serving a boiled fish; twin biscuit, cream cake, green pea soup, lemon pie, breakfast corn cake, omelet for one, brown bread.

TABLE OF MEASURE TO HELP THE COOK.

Sixty drops equal one teaspoonful. *Three teaspoonfuls* equal one tablespoonful.

Four tablespoonfuls equal one-quarter of a cup, or a half a gill.

Eight ounces or two tablespoonfuls of *dry materials equal one cupful.*

Sixteen tablespoonfuls of liquid equal one cupful.

One cupful of liquid equals two gills, or half a pint.

One heaping tablespoonful of sugar equals one ounce.

One heaping tablespoonful of butter equals two ounces.

One cup of butter or sugar equals one-half pound.

Two cups of flour equal one-half pound.

One heaping teaspoonful of baking power to two cups of flour.

One teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a half teaspoonful of soda to two cups of sour milk.

One-half teaspoonful of soda to two cups of molasses.

Four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to one quart of milk.

A little over an ounce of gelatine to a quart of liquid.

Good for Bites.

Weeks—What is good for a mosquito bite?

Slick—Most any sort of human flesh, I believe, is considered good.—Judge.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 1: "Christian Citizenship"—Ps xxxii, 2s; I Pet. ii, 23; John xix, 12-16; Acts xxiv, 25, 27; Mic. iii, 1-11; Ezr. iv, 12, 13; I Kings xxi, 17-19; Prov. xi, 10, 11.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Never before has the nature of civil government been so carefully studied as during the past few years. Never have the rights and duties of citizenship been so thoroughly discussed as now.

The cause of this is not far to seek. The old forms of government where the will of the one or the few prevailed gave no opportunity for the mass of the people to develop in citizenship. Their place was to obey without question the commands of their superiors.

In recent times the government by the whole people has necessitated an entire readjustment of the theory of government and in consequence a different conception of the civic rights and duties of the individual. Many wild schemes have been proposed and many fantastic principles propounded. Out of all this confusion order is gradually emerging. But it would be premature as yet to say that the really Christian nation has appeared. It is in process of formation, but has not yet come.

In our own land the duty of every young person, whether male or female, to learn the true nature of our government and the duties of citizenship is pressing. Our leagues should make this a subject of special study, as much as they study missions and revivals.

The adoption of the principles of the world lies considerably within the power of our own nation. This is no wild or fanatical dream. The events of the past two years have shown it to be a very sober and momentous fact.

The whole question of the course of action lies in the hands of our young people. That sounds familiar and is commonplace, but it should not be passed as empty platitude. That also is very solemn and momentous truth.

If our young people find the proper ground of human government, learn how to embody in man made laws the eternal principles of righteousness and *then succeed in putting in effective op*eration these same right enactments and statutes and themselves live according to divine law of supreme love to God and equal regard for fellow man, then is the future of the nation and world bright with promise. If they fail in any particular, no power can avert a disaster in which the wreck of San Francisco shall seem trivial.

God rules, and human government must be a reflex of the eternal will and nature of Jehovah. This is basal. Immovable.

Iniquity of rulers against even the poorest or oppression and corruption by the rich and powerful will wreck the nation. This is inevitable.

Neglect of performance of duty by any person risks the destruction of the whole fabric of government. Each must do his share or all shall suffer.

Much light has come to us; more will come if we seek.

Much of true patriotic sentiment has been born in us. It needs larger and more vigorous growth.

Much of loyalty to God is felt and willed by us. Greater depth of devotion to God and man is needed to develop the highest Christian citizenship.

Prayer to Gain the Final Victory.

God of all patience, help me, I pray Thee, to be patient with myself. When temptations conquer me, again and again, help me not to give myself up. When my endeavors fail, again and again, maintain my courage and confidence. When sorrows gather thickly around me be Thou my abiding sunshine. Endow me with Thy perseverance. May I never abandon myself while Thou dost abide with me. May I rise undismayed from every fall, rising into Thy loving, outstretched arms. Not to grow carelessly secure, resting too easily in Thy forgiveness. Not to become deadened against sin, forgetful how Thou dost hate it, but only to have strength to fight, only to get on my feet again, and yet again and always again, till in Thy strength and by Thy grace the final victory comes to me. This I ask for Jesus' sake. Amen.—Gilbert Fairchild.

Saints.

It takes all of the sun to make a plant and all of Christ to make a saint, though the sun makes countless myriads of plants and Christ makes of *saints "a multitude that no man could* number."

Gems in Brief.

He who carries a cup of cold water to a thirsty world finds his way leading beside the still waters.—Henry F. Cope.

The most gladsome thing in the world is that few of us fall very low; gilds, or half a pint.

One heaping tablespoonful of sugar equals one ounce.

One heaping tablespoonful of butter equals two ounces.

One cup of butter or sugar equals one-half pound.

Two cups of flour equal one-half pound.

One heaping teaspoonful of baking power to two cups of flour.

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Good for Bites.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 1.

By REV. F. B. MEYER, M. A.

Topic—Humility, the foundation of virtue.—Matt. xx. 20-28; I Pet. v, 5.

The foundation of the Christian's life is faith, and faith is a gift of God. "By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that [faith] is not of yourself; it is a gift of God." Upon faith the Apostle Peter declares that the Christian is to build his character by adding one Christian grace to another until he reaches the supreme grace of charity or of love. The first thing to be added to faith, according to the apostle, is virtue. "And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue." The Greek word translated "virtue" does not mean chiefly, but courage, *valor, manly strength.* The necessity of adding virtue in this sense to our faith is apparent. Faith is frequently tested. Our God is an infinite God, and cannot be fully comprehended by the human mind, which is finite. Christ is set forth in the sages has been the subject of attack by skeptics, infidels and atheists. Courage must therefore be linked with faith. Otherwise faith itself may be lost or we may be overwhelmed and tormented by doubt and mistrust. The christian needs to be strong. In the face of all doubt and unbelief he must be able to stand firm and unshaken, believing in God, though he cannot solve all the problems of God's being or understand the dealings of God's providence with him, or "justify the ways of God to man." If our knowledge of God and His ways were full and complete, faith would be no element in our religion. Knowledge eliminates faith. But in religion faith is the element and condition. "We walk by faith and not by sight." And walking by faith requires courage, strength, valor or, as the apostle puts it, virtue.

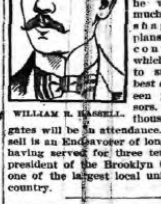
Since virtue is so essential to faith and life, based upon faith, whatever conduces to virtue is of great importance to us. The topic suggests that humility is the foundation of virtue. The truthfulness of this position cannot be denied. The truly humble man is the strong man. He is strong with God. The pride of Pharisee exalted himself in prayer, while in humility the publican exalted God and debased himself, yet he went down to his house justified rather than the other." Jesus warned disciples and John that high place in the kingdom was to be attained only by humility. Human pride cannot force an entrance into the kingdom of God or receive its honors. Humility is necessary for entrance into *the kingdom, and he that "humbleth* himself shall be exalted." It is a law of the kingdom of Christ. The humble man is strong with his fellow men. Sincere humility gives a man strength *in relation to men so far as his faith is* concerned. Humility is not understood by mankind upon its birth. It bows before God in submission and seeks not by presumptuous understanding to search out God. Humility makes a man strong in himself. "When I am weak," says the apostle, "I am strong." The realization of personal weakness sends us to God, in whom is all strength and from whom we derive our strength. Therefore "serve the Lord with all humility of mind."

SUGGESTIVE READINGS.

Prov. xv, 33; xvi, 18; xviii, 1-4; Isa. lvii, 15; Mic. vi, 8; Matt. xviii, 1-4; Luke ix, 46-48; xiv, 7-11; *Phil. ii, 1-11; Jas.* iv, 6.

A State Convention Chairman.

The next biennial convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor union is to be held in Brooklyn on Oct. 9,10 and 11. William R. Hassell of Brooklyn has been chosen as the chairman of the convention committee, and he will have much to do with shaping the plans for this convention, which promises to surpass the best of its eight predecessors. Several thousand delegates will be in attendance. Mr. Hassell is an Endeavorer of long standing, having served for three terms as the president of the Brooklyn City union, one of the largest local unions in the country.



WILLIAM R. HASSELL.

Christian Endeavor's Principles.

First.—Deep religious devotion. There is no such compelling and attractive power as this. "For Christ and the church" has always been the motto of the society.

Second.—Service for all and all for service. "No impression without expression," the latest word of the psychologist relating to adolescent youth, has been practically wrought out in Christian Endeavor methods.

Third.—"Fellowship with fidelity." "Brotherhood with all, loyalty to one's own"—these are the watchwords which are heard in Christian Endeavor circles all over the world and which, incarnated in deed, have given the society its power.

What of the future?

Let the historian of the fiftieth year of the society prophesy after the event, but it can be said in a general way that the outlook was never so bright as today; the society was never making its way so rapidly in all lands; its critics were never less destructive or more helpful, its supporters were never so numerous and courageous, and, with augmenting years, increasing flexibility, enlarging scope and variety of service and a firmer grasp than ever on its fundamental principles, it is entering upon its second quarter century with more than the vigor, hope and expectation of its earliest years.—Dr. Francis E. Clark in Outlook.

THE MAN AT THE DESK.

The Man at the Desk has a patient look,
As he wrotes and writes in his open book,
And he bends his back to the task before
Like a galley-slave to his rubbed oar.
Columns of figures he marshals by,
Piled up decimals mountains high
Which seem to sing to his well-ruled brain
His long, monotonous life-refrain:

"Debt, credit, voucher, pay,—
Discount, balance, day by day;
Carried forward, interest, dues,—
So the monotonous river runs."

The Man at the Desk with the patient look
Has followed the rule of the copy book,
"Early to bed and early to rise,"
Yet he's neither healthy, wealthy, nor wise.
Honest, industrious, sober, chained
To his office cell, he has long remained
Dead of ambition, busy of pen,
Adding up figures for other men.

"Debt credit, remit, amount,
Carried forward, close account;
Daybooks, draftbooks, interest, dues—
So the monotonous river runs."

The Man at the Desk with the patient look
Has written his life in the open book,
Has charged up Youth with a small amount,
And crossed off Love as a closed account.
Yet bright are the tears in his faded eye
As the column of figures marches by,
Black of ink and with mourning brave,
Like a last parade to a yawning grave.

"Debt, credit," the bugles play,
"Discount, balance, voucher, pay,
Carried forward, interest, dues,—
So the monotonous river runs."
—Wallace Irwin in Success Magazine.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate;
And, whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate.
—Lord Byron.

All love is sweet,
Given or returned. Common as light is love,
And its familiar voice wearies not ever.
They who inspire it most are fortunate,
As I am now; but those who feel it most
Are happier still.
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not as awful as that of the human mind in ruins.—Scrope Davies.

Yes, social friend, I love thee well,
In learned doctors spite;
Thy clouds all other clouds dispel,
And lap me in delight.
—Charles Sprague.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness.
—John Keats.

But evil wrought by want of thought,
As well as want of heer.
—Thomas Hood.

She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine.
—William Mee.

HOW CANDY WAS DISCOVERED.

Scheele in 1783 laid the foundations for the manufacture of cyanide of potassium. With prussiate of potash for its base, dried animal matter of any and all kinds was dumped into the superheated vessels containing the potash, together with iron fillings and borings. A stonelike black mass resulted from the cooling, and other processes brought the final lemon colored crystals which resulted from evaporations of the solutions. From these crystals prussic acid was evolved, of which a 2 per cent solution is the pharmaceutical preparation, yet so powerful that *four drops will kill a large dog.* A chemist, putting a cyanide solution in a gold lined dish in 1844, discovered that the gold was dissolved in the liquid. This was the beginning of the gold plating process by the use of cyanide and the further involvement of the poison came about the electroplating, in photography and in treating refractory gold ores.—Technical World.

The Man in the Street.

The strength of the Colby reform movement in New Jersey consists in its attraction for the man in the street, about whom the bosses have never concerned themselves except at election time.—New York Sun.

Where There Are Two Wills.

"Young Galley says he's going to quit his foolishness now, and work with a will hereafter."

"Yes, that's because he was left out of his rich uncle's."—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, Sr., of Central avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 18, at their summer home, Woltboro, N. H.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906.

PLAINFIELD AHEAD.

It is a matter of pride with Plainfield that the provisions of the Bishops' bill will necessarily work no change in the regulation of its saloons. The reason is that this city has been away ahead of the times in New Jersey in controlling the liquor traffic. For instance, there is an ordinance, which has been obeyed to the letter, that screens must be removed from the bar rooms on Sunday. Another reason is that no saloon-keeper has ever been accused of selling to minors nor of allowing those under age to frequent his establishment. Again, there is no "side room" evil. The presence of women in "side rooms" is almost unknown and it is safe to say that no one ever heard of young girls being allowed in such annexes. Two things that the new law does make compulsory, leaving Plainfield still ahead of its times, is the closing of all liquor places at 11 o'clock at night. That is not all for Plainfield has actual high licenses and is the only city in New Jersey that has. A fee of $1,000 a year and the restriction of the number of saloons has made the proprietors all the more guarded in living up to the strict letter of the ordinance that were in force long before the Bishops' bill was ever agitated.

CITIZENS' CO-OPERATION.

An appeal is made by the committee on lights and trees of the Common Council for the co-operation of every resident. Frequently there are matters needing the immediate action on the part of committees, but as they are not brought to its attention nothing is done. To expedite the work, reports from individual property owners or taxpayers would be welcomed. Wherever branches on shade trees are so low that they touch pedestrians or passing vehicles, wherever there are dead branches on trees in the streets, or wherever lamps or lights are not lighted when required, the committee should be notified by communicating direct with the Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett.

CUT OUT DRY ROT.

Another seat of learning has heeded the sagely advice of successful business men of the day in cutting out dry rot from its curriculum and substituting something that will be of direct value and use in every day life. Washington and Jefferson College is the institution in question. For 100 years, Greek has been required in its regular classical course. The new order dispenses with it.

USING SOFT COAL.

The attention of the city authorities is called to the use of soft coal in this city. The smoke coming from the gas plant stack and from the stationary boiler used by the railroad at the Park avenue bridge as well as from passing coalers are cited as instances. Where is the Board of Health?

U. S. SENATOR GRIGGS?

While John F. Dryden, George L. Record and Edward Casper Stokes are receiving due attention as Senatorial possibilities, little is being said of John W. Griggs. Just keep your weather eye on the man from Paterson.

How very patriotic are those upright "business" men who cry out because the President has ruined this country's foreign trade in the rotten stuff by condemning the alleged embalmed beef and canned poison. They would sacrifice America's reputation and the lives of human beings by smothering up the scandal rather than allow the guilty to suffer any pecuniary loss. Patriotism with the dollar mark attached is a poor brand to say the least.

It is announced that George L. Record has engaged United States Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, to come here and speak for him. When a man running for a public office is compelled to go outside of his own State to get somebody to sing his praises, he is in a bad way.—Trenton State Gazette.

And how about the man who has to get his son-in-law to announce his own candidacy for office?

In New York it takes about five year after an arrest to dispense justice to an offender. In Philadelphia a kidnapper was arraigned, indicted, tried, found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment in less than three hours. And yet they do say that Philadelphia is slow.

Mrs. John Heath, of Tarrytown, N. Y., has been spending several days with her niece, Mrs. James Manning.

The New Market Juniors held a delightful social at Friendship Hall last night. It was entirely informal, but was enjoyed the more for that reason.

AMUSEMENTS.

There can be no further doubt in the minds of the amusement loving public that Dreamland has within its beautiful gates the feature shows of "dear old Coney Island." The inception, evolution, realization, destruction, incineration and resurrection of San Francisco has made a terrific hit and though the doors of this gigantic spectacular production were only thrown open to the public on Saturday night last it has already been viewed by tens of thousands of delighted spectators. The production of San Francisco calls into requisition a cast of 350 persons, 100 horses, 50 dogs and 75 full-blooded Sioux Indians. The cost of the spectacle is close to $100,000. Too much cannot be said in favor of Roltair's dramatic illusion Pharoah's Daughter. This wonderful illusion tells a dramatic story in its most absorbing form; it deals with the people of Egypt 1,500 years before the coming of Christ. The Egptians were steeped in vice and plague descended upon the land; a high priest arises and proclaims deliverance provided a maiden who is pure shall sacrifice herself in the River Nile. A beautiful maiden from the North of the Land, Lota by name, comes forward and offers herself as a sacrifice; she is accepted and her form bound in chains of garlands and flowers; she is then cast into the waters of the onrushing Nile. The plague as once ceases and the river runs harmlessly and cooling through the land. As a mark of gratitude the populace erected in the Temple of Isca a statue and named the mile high city of the Nile the Lotus flower in honor of the maiden's name Lota. Hereupon the kings began to prosecute the Hebrews by forcing them to build the pyramids and as a further tyranny they issued the edict that animated to their soldiery to destroy all the children of the Jews. It was at this time that Pharoah's daughter, the Princess Thermuthis, began to grieve for the afflicted mothers whose children had met such an inhuman death. One day, so the Bible tells us, Thermuthis as she went to bathe with the maidens in the Nile was astonished to hear strange sounds coming from the roof of the Temple where the statue of Lota stood. Pharoh's daughter stood in wonderment and prayer; suddenly she notices something strange about the marble face of the Lota statue. A spirit from heaven transformed the mass of marble into life and Lota spoke to Pharaoh's daughter and showed her where the child Moses was hidden in the bullrushes. Moses was thereupon drawn out of the water and later led the children of Israel to the promised land. Creation, The End of the World, the Infant Incubattors, the Moqui Indian Village, the Midget City and the numerous other amusements continue to draw record smashing crowds. The vaudeville bill in the White Garden for the ensuing week consists of Black Carl's Dixie Graduates, the Albertys, Hayes and Wynee, Jerome and Morton and the Lorra Trio.

Three changes in the programme at Wistaria Grove, the pretty summer playhouse on top of the New York theatre, on Monday night, served to do what visitors to the resort had said was impossible—to wit, strengthen the capital entertainment given there since June 5 by Messrs. William A. Brady and Jos. Hart, who have succeeded in showing even blase New York city something new in the way of hot-weather entertainment. "Seeing New York" was given in a new edition—or a new "exposure," to carry on the typography of the day—which in this "musical snapshot," which has provided the Gothamites with more new tunes to whistle, songs to sing, and pretty girls to adore than any Broadway in years. Carrie De Mar added to her triumphs in the role of Dolly Day, the volatils little actress of the Society theatre, by putting on a new specialty of mimicry, in which, attired as a doll, she sang, imitated and danced her way into new favor. Clifton Crawford, Al Leech, Fleurette De Mar, Tom Fortune and Cheridah Simpson continued in their original roles. Then came Ned Wayburn's "Rain-Dears," an exquisite singing and dancing spectacle, five pretty girls showing Dreamland, Toyland, Iceland and Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield. Neva Aymar and eight of the prettiest, most graceful girls ever assembled took part in this, which is a spectacle of Fairyland in miniature. It was the last number in the long, clever bill; but the big audience of Monday night remained until the very last drop of a very realistic rainstorm had made very wet the very pretty girl on what it fell. It was a decisive triumph for Mr. Brady, Mr. Hart, Mr. Wayburn, and all concerned. Indeed, in the matter of success, this change of bill on the 18th quite eclipsed the wonderfully auspicious opening on the 5th.

A new concern, organized for the production of American and foreign dramas and musical plays, was formed yesterday in the offices of Frank McKee, manager of the Savoy theatre, with a paid-up capital of $250,000. The men interested are all members of the so-called theatrical syndicate or are affiliated with it, and have been working together for some time. They now form a corporation, which will extend their business interests. These officers were elected: President, Frank McKee; vice president, William A. Brady; secretary, Joseph Brooks, treasurer, William Harris; board of directors, Messrs. McKee, Brooks, William Harris, Brady, Sam H. Harris, Al. Hayman, Henry W. Savage, A. L. Erlanger and Kenneth K. McLaren; executive committee, Messrs. Hayman, William Harris, Brady, Erlanger and McKee. Al. Hayman is president of the theatrical syndicate and Mr. Erlanger is of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, booking agents for it. The stockholders include A. W. Dingwall, Charles Frohman, Marc Klaw, George M. Cohen, Henry W. Savage, J. Fred Zimmerman and Alexander Lichtenstein, of New York; Isaac B. Rich, of Boston; A. F. Hartz, of Cleveland; C. E. Ford, of Baltimore; C. A. Spaulding, of St. Louis; Rainford & Havlin, of Cincinnati; Sam F. Nixon, of Philadelphia, and B. C. Whitney, of Detroit.

When the Madison Square Garden Roof opened its doors last night, it could be truthfully said that the "silly season" in New York theatricals was fully under way. The Madison Square Garden Roof is the real roof garden of New York. There are no timbers or glass casings between the audience and the sky, and the moon and the stars dead head their way into the show every night. This season the lanterns sway and the breezes blow an accompaniment on the Madison Square Garden Roof to the tuneful music of a new musical follly which has been entitled, "Mamzelle Champagne." Just what this show is can best be judged from its name. It is one of those bubbling, effervescent, breezy things which are always due in the good old summer time. It consists chiefly of music, comedy, girls and lingerie. It is stated by those critics who witnessed the opening performance that there is not a sufficient plot to distract the attention of the members of the audience from whatever brand of refreshment they may have beside their elbows. "Mamzelle Champagne" is produced by Henry Pincus. The principal comedy role is played by Harry Short, the well-known eccentric comedian, while Edwin Fowler and Miss Maud Fulton are the chief assistant fun makers. The title role of "Mamzelle Champagne" is being sung by Miss Viola De Costa, while Miss Maud Earle, a sister of the possibly better known but no more talented comic opera star, Virginia Earle, is the prima donna. There is a chorus of fifty, and they are mostly girls.

LITERARY.

The much talked about Third International Conference of American Republics will open in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on Saturday, July 21, and remain in session until September 1. Hon. Elihu Root, our distinguished Secretary of State, will shortly sail for Rio de Janeiro on board the cruiser "Charleston," one of the latest and finest vessels in the navy. The delegates, six in number, headed by Hon. William I. Buchanan, ex-Minister to Argentina and Panama, member of the last Pan-American Conference is Mexico City, will sail from New York on July 2, on the S. S. "Byron." A number of distinguished South American diplomats at Washington have already left for Europe, whence they will proceed to Rio. That our commercial relations with South America are still far from satisfactory is shown in a number of timely and able articles which appear in the current issue of the American Exporter.

D. OF A. ELECTION.

Charles Taynor Head of Martha Washington Council.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, elected the following officers at its meeting Saturday night: Junior past councilor, Mrs. Mary Hoffman; associate junior past councilor, Miss Florence Welsh; councilor, Charles Taynor; vice councilor, Mrs. Hannah Thompson; associate vice councilor, Miss Ethel Bush; warden, Miss Daisy Gary; conductor, Mrs. L. S. Alpaugh; recording secretary, Gilbert Sutphen Martin; financial secretary, George B. Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Bush; trustee, Mrs. Allen; representative State council, George B. Allen.

Initiation followed the election of officers in which the team did fine work and was highly complimented by visiting members of Star of Elizabeth Council. A banquet followed.

HURT IN GYMNASIUM.

Y. M. C. A. Member Cut His Head Open On Parallel Bar.

Arthur Aalholm, of Second place, was severely injured in the gymnasium of the parallel bars at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday afternoon. In springing for one of the bars he struck his head against the apparatus, and cut his scalp deeply.

He didn't realize the extent of his injury, although the blow partially stunned him, until he felt the blood trickling down his face. He went to the office of a physician, where five stitches were taken in the gash.

Genius.

"John's home from college?"

"Oh, yes."

"What's he goin' to do now?"

"Nothin' much, you an' me, I think he's just about decided to loaf around and be one o' these enuses that nobody can understand."—Atlanta Constitution.

New interest is added to the Dunphy-Freedman case by the institution of an action in tort by the former. He asks $200 damages.

P. H. S. SENIORS' POEM.

The class poem of the senior class of the City High School, composed by Miss Elizabeth Winter, of the class, was read by her at the class day exercises at the school Tuesday evening. The entire poem follows:

Up, gentle knight, gird on thy shining sword;
Thy vigil thou hast watched; forth to the fray!
Thy mettle in thy Master's cause display,
Thy valor in the service of thy Lord.

The king hath spoken, low his servant bends,
And hastes to do the thing his Lord commands.
His gleaming arms he dons with eager hands,
And gally from the castle gate descends.

Before him stretch the tender fields of spring,
Warmed by the climbing sun of early day;
And louder, as he hurries on his way
The echoes backward sounds of tumult fling.

Straight through the struggling host of friend and foe,
With sword unsheathed and helmet proudly high
His hand untired, undimmed his ardent eye,
The knight, full brave in youthful strength doth go.

And some the stanchly stand and some they fall,
Unnoted, while the battle still roars on;
Here these have lost, there those their conflict won;
The day wears on in ceaseless strife for all.

His helmet gone, his arms no longer bright,
The knight yet plies his sword with heavy thrust;
His garment all befouled with blood and dust,
No pageantries to battle now incite.

A cruel wound is sapping at his life,
Sore tempted he to leave the doubtful fray
To snatch a single hope in coward flight,—
But still he presses onward in the strife.

Nay, now, my gentle knight thou must cease,
Another thrust and thou are pale and still,
Thou seemst with buoyant life no more to thrill;
Thou wert a noble knight. May'st sleep in peace.

Up to the castle gate they bear him.
Yea!
The door is opened. Steps the master down,
"My noble knight! Receive thy Victor's crown!"
And in his arms the drooping knight they lay.

NAMES K. OF C. DEPUTIES.

Barrett Selects Those Who Will Look After Councils.

Charles J. Barrett, of South Orange, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has appointed many district deputies, in addition to those already published. Their names and the councils over which they will have charge are:

Joseph M. Byrne, of Newark, Olive Branch and Star of Bethlehem, both of Newark, and Orange, of Orange; W. J. O'Keefe, of Plainfield; Warren Council, of Phillipsburg, Star of the Sea, Bayonne, and Woodbridge, of Woodbridge; John A. Coan, of South Amboy, Long Branch, Asbury Park and Leonine, of Atlantic Highlands; Peter J. Backus, of Trenton, Camden, Burlington and Bordentown councils; Thomas F. Mackey, of East Orange, Paterson, Kearny and Belleville; Daniel J. Jeffers, of Hackensack, Marquette Council of Ogdensburg, Palisade of Union Hill, St. Anthony's of Butler, and Madonna of Englewood; Edward F. Merrey, of Paterson, Paras Council of Passaic, George Washington of Morristown, and Lafayette of Dover; Joseph F. Brandt, of Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark of Newark and Hope of Jersey City; Edward A. Meehan, of Middletown, Long Branch, South Amboy and San Salvador of Perth Amboy; James D. Carton, of Asbury Park, Gloucester City and Atlantic City.

MARSHAL DOOLEY MARRIED.

Takes Miss Alice T. McClymont, of the Borough, as His Bride.

Marshal Peter J. Dooley, of the borough police force, and Miss Alice T. McClymont, of North Plainfield, were married in St. Joseph's church Wednesday afternoon. Only a few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Father Miller. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Meehan and Michael Cochran acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. On returning they will reside on Franklin avenue where the groom has furnished a home.

This Isn't Boston.

"Furiously hot, isn't it?"

"Hot as Hades."

"I said furiously not sulphurously."—Boston Transcript.

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WOMAN APPLIED FOR STATION HOUSE LODGING

BUT SHE WOULDN'T CONSENT TO BE TECHNICALLY ARRESTED.

A middle-aged woman who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Allen, and claimed Reading, Pa., as her home, applied for a lodging at police headquarters at 10:30 o'clock Friday. She said she was travelling from New York to Reading as cheaply as possible, and while not out of money, she had to flare closely and didn't think she could afford to pay hotel or boarding-house rates.

The sergeant explained that the only way he could give her a lodging was to place her under arrest, but she shrank from that even when he explained that the action would be merely a formality. She was not an ill-kept appearing woman and seemed to be what she claimed. She showed the sergeant $1.15 tied up in a handkerchief, and said that was all she had to keep her on the way. She thanked the sergeant and went out to get a trolley westward.

The officers were puzzled to decide the woman's class. They tried to believe her story, but they were afraid she was trying to work a new and very slick con game. There is a suspicion in their minds that she would not have refused a contribution from large-hearted officers moved to compassion by the plight of a "respectable widow woman."

Commencement at Watchung.

The commencement exercises of the Watchung School were held Wednesday night at the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel. The children, over seventy in number, all took part and in a most creditable manner, showing a marked improvement. The programme as published in The Daily Press on Tuesday was given entire. Those who assisted at the exercises were Miss Florence Acker, E. Acker, George and Edward Spear and M. J. Duffy, George A. Schmidt and J. Clark, members of the Board of Education. Mrs. S. S. Higgins is the teacher at this school and she has been very successful this year.

Tour of Inspection.

W. G. Besler, vice president and general manager of the New Jersey Central; C. W. Huntington, general superintendent; E. E. Kerwin, superintendent, and A. D. Edgar, trainmaster, have been making a tour of inspection of the High Bridge branch.

MRS. PERCY H. STEWART ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON AT THE PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB.

An elaborate luncheon was given at the Plainfield Country Club, Friday, by Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, of West Eighth street, for a large number of society people. The pretty clubhouse was made even more attractive through the lavish decorations consisting chiefly of the rambler rose. This flower was used in profusion on the porch, dining room and for a bower beneath which the famous Hungarian Neapolitan Band was seated. Throughout the luncheon and during the afternoon the band gave one of its best programmes, including many of the popular selections. The clubhouse decorations were in charge of the clerk, David Shaw.

After the luncheon which was served by Mrs. Hellstrom, the steward, the guests spent the afternoon in a social way, thoroughly enjoying the delightful summer day on the hill top.

Among those present were Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. George B. Wesm, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, Mrs. A. L. Otterson, Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Mrs. John Grierson, Mrs. J. N. VanVliet, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Beaton, Mrs. Robert Rushmore, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, Mrs. J. S. Zelle, Miss Moore, Miss Beaton, Miss Otterson, Miss Stewart and Miss Murphy.

Saved Old Man's Life.

Leo Scheuer, head of the Scheuer groceries, who has a number of friends in the city, saved the life of an old man Thursday morning at the Erie station in Paterson. The old man, in driving across the tracks, became frightened at the approach of a train and pulled his horse up helplessly, directly on its path. He seemed spell-bound and would have been struck had not Mr. Scheuer, who saw his danger, leaped forward and hit the horse over the flank with his umbrella, sending it forward on a run, barely in time to escape the locomotive. The act required considerable nerve, and Mr. Scheuer is receiving the congratulations of his friends.

LITERARY NOTES.

An examination of The Red Book Magazine for July leads to the conclusion that the interest of the stories in the issue is no less great than the charm of the distinctly American canoe-girl whose portrait forms the cover. Some account of timeliness is taken in giving Henry Louis Mencken's Fourth-of-July story, "The King and Tommy Cripps," the first place in the number. Poor little Tommy's patriotic attempt to celebrate his nation's natal day in a foreign land was marked by ill luck for Tommy, but all came aright in the end—even for the king. William Hamilton Osborne's story in the July issue, entitled, "The Wicked Waste at Wilkinson's" is concerned with a girl's extraordinary management of a cotton mill in the face of strikes and trusts; and Campbell MacCulloch's account of "Trimming an Infant," may perhaps deter other infants from being "trimmed." Readers of magazines have learned to look to the far west for those stories of broad humor which make for laughter rather than for smiles.

There is a touch of Edgar Allan Poe in the strong, weird story, "The Hat and the Man," by Henry Irving Dodge, in the Woman's Home Companion for July, that is heightened by Dan Beard's effective illustrations. Among other original tales and sketches are Clara Morris' reminiscence "A Pirate;" "A Nice Little Thing in Blue," by Miriam Michelson; "From the Van Cleeve Jewel-Box," by Anne O'Hagan; "The Adopted Doll," "The Studio Baby," and a touching little Japanese picture, "The Honorable Gust of the Mother Heart." The real feature of the magazine is the strong article by John Spargo entitled "Child Slaves of the Slums," practically the first gun of the great fight the Woman's Home Companion is waging against child labor. Two interesting questions are raised by the articles entitled "Shall We Reform Our Spelling?" by Mary Bronson Hartt; "Has the Club-Women Supplanted the Church-Woman?" by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. "The Vagaries of the Hat-Maker" is an amusing bit of everyday philosophy by Sophie Kerr Underwood.

Scribner's Magazine for July, in the series on "The Railways of the Future, describes a great Canadian Railway project. The Grand Trunk Pacific is an all-Canadian line, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and far more than a transcontinental railway. It will penetrate new territory in Athabasca and Northern British Columbia. Experts say that it will open up the greatest wheat-growing region in North America. Hugh D. Lumsden, chief engineer of the government lines, describes the work so far done on this part of the road, and outlines the engineering problems of the remainder. Cy Warman gives a graphic account of the varied regions through which the road will pass, and the tremendous resources which it will make available. The whole project is as romantic and far-reaching as any railroad scheme since the United States backed the Union Pacific. Another article of great practical importance is Frederic C. Howe's account of the advantages of municipal ownership in "Glasgow." Much has been written about this city, but never before has such a complete popular exposition by an expert been made. The marvels of management which the people of Glasgow have achieved—a price for gas that makes our 80 cents seem extravagant, and street-car fares far below the standard of Tom Johnson—are expounded by Mr. Howe, a well-known lawyer of Cleveland, whose book on "The City" has become an authority.

Warm weather creates a desire for easily digested food—both physical and mental. The July number of Lippincott's Magazine responds generously to this demand by making entertainment the key-note of its contents. Jane Bethell contributes a delightful little sketch, "The Heart of Paprika." This, as its name implies, is both sweet and spicy and holds the reader's interest in spite of the thermometer. Its author wanted her story to be a tragedy, but her hero took the matter into his own hands and married the pretty girl. "By Way of the Attic," by Walt Mahee, is a humorous tale of a prospective bride in a real estate deal. "Con Appassionata" is one of Joseph Bethen's most characteristic inventions about a prima donna, and a husband whose jealousy rebels against his wife's fame. Inez Haynes Gillmore presents a human picture in "The Brothers," in which, incidentally, the sisters also play an important part. The contrasts are remarkably well drawn. "The Letters of a Scoffer," by Melville F. Ferguson, is all amusing story which contains an appeal to every lover of cereals. Sarah Comstock's name is making its way steadily into notice. Her story "Paddling in the Road" will bear comparison with any of its kind in originality of plot and keenness of humor. "The Algerian Swordsman," by Fred Gilbert Blakeslee, is the realistic story of a duel with swords. Joseph Blakeslee, author of "Sword Play for Actors."

London, June 27.—The London County Council's Health Committee recommends that the council seek parliamentary powers to enable it to establish food inspection stations and public slaughter-houses in London and to provide for the inspection of all food entering London.

CITY BOMBARDED BY HAIL

Gardens and Farms Suffered From the Fall of Icy Pellets.

HAILSTONES OF BIG SIZE

Thousands of Three and a Half Inches In Diameter Fell in Perth Amboy—Damage Here Light.

Plainfield was visited Saturday afternoon by a severe and remarkable hail storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and thunder and lightning. The actual damage here was not as heavy as one would suppose, although the gardens and farms suffered greatly. Throughout the early part of the day there were frequent showers, but at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the weather cleared and it looked as though it would remain so. Within the next hour heavy dark clouds gathered in the southwest and at 3:20 o'clock there was a hail storm. It lasted fully fifteen minutes.

The stones were of varied shapes, some round like moth-balls, others jagged and edged and others were pear shaped. Some were an inch and a half and two inches in diameter. A number of horses in the street were frightened and several runaways were reported. At the home of Harry G. Runkle on West Eighth street, all of the glass in the conservatory was broken. In all parts of the town there were reported the breaking of window panes and scarcely a tree eswindow panes. Scarcely a tree escaped damage. The lawns were covered with leaves, while flower gardens and shrubbery of various kinds were cut down as with a sickle. The headlights of engines passing through Plainfield on the New Jersey Central during the storm were smashed into fragments.

The storm followed a peculiar course. In Eastern Pennsylvania it was very severe, resulting in thousands of dollars worth of damage to crops, wrecking thousands of trees, upsetting houses and in some instances several persons were killed by lightning.

While Dunellen and Scotch Plains were included in the storm area, New Market escaped, as did also Westfield. At Perth Amboy the storm was probably the most severe in this part of the State. It swept over the entire place, doing great damage to public buildings, factories and churches. Hail stones which measured three and a half inches in diameter fell in thousands. In one factory over one thousand panes of glass were broken. Manfred Audley, of this city, who visited a relative at Perth Amboy, yesterday, was shown a pail of hail stones which had been kept in a refrigerator. Four of them weighed an even pound.

The storm also visited Iselin, where it reached cyclonic velocity. Frank Cooper, who boasted of the finest and largest tomato patch in this section, comprising twenty acres, reports that the entire patch was laid waste and is nothing but a mass of mangled vines. At the hotel in Iselin the proprietor shoveled up enough hail stones after the shower to fill his refrigerator.

Several instances were reported here of persons gathering a sufficient quantity of hail stone to make a freezer of ice cream.

J. Herbert Case, of Duer street, who was on his way to Bedminster, to spend Sunday, was overtaken by the storm and had a lively time before he reached a place of safety.

In 1895 a hail storm visited Plainfield, but it only lasted for about five minutes. The damage, however, was heavy, much glass being broken. Scarcely a pane was left in Peterson's greenhouses. After that heavy glass was put in which withstood Saturday's storm. The downpour of rain was very heavy and streets in all parts of the city were flooded, the storm sewers being unable to carry it off quickly enough. A sudden change of temperature was looked for after the storm, but the air did not grow cooler until toward night.

Reports were received that panes of glass in trolley cars were broken, but no other damage to the rolling stock of the Public Service Corporation resulted.

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TUCKER REFUSES TO RUN

Colbyite Assemblyman Announces That He Will Not Be a Candidate Again.

NOR TOM DEBEVOISE

Elizabeth Man Will Fight On, However, So Will the Summitite —Situation in Rahway.

Assemblyman Everard Tucker, of Elizabeth, made the announcement today that he would not be a candidate for re-election next fall, declaring that his reasons for this are purely personal. It is not believed that any amount of pressure will lead Mr. Tucker to change his mind and again be the Assembly candidate. He says he would continue to give hearty support to the Colby movement and would do all in his power to help it.

If Mr. Tucker sticks to his intention, Colbyites say that another Elizabethan will be picked in his place. There are several prospective candidates as running mates of Judge William N. Runyon on the olbyites' Assemblyman nomination ticket and from among them two will shortly volunteer their services to the "New Idea."

It is settled that Thomas Debevoise, of Summit, will not consent to be one of the two, although strong pressure was brought to bear on him by friends in this city, Elizabeth and Summit.

Rahway has not grasped the "New Idea" as quickly as it was expected to, but the league has in mind an invasion of that city early in the campaign. There have been several volunteers from Rahway who are anxious to take up the work. There will be a mass meeting in Elizabeth Thursday night under the auspices of the Union County Republican League.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT AT ST. GABRIEL'S ACADEMY

DISPLAY OF PUPILS' WORK EXCEEDS *THAT OF PREVIOUS YEARS.*

The annual exhibit of specimen work done by the pupils of St. Gabriel's Academy during the past year began in the academy building, Jackson and Watchung avenues, Sunday, cordially invited to attend.

To those who have not viewed previous exhibits, the display of different work is almost a revelation, especially that of the painting class. In this department some very well executed specimens are shown from the brush of Miss Rose Gesewein, Miss Margaret Willoughby, Miss Anna Pedeflous, Miss Mary Berkhan, Miss Callahan and Miss Marie Kenney. They comprise canvasses in oil and water, decorated china, tapestries, panels and sofa cushions. Miss Geswein has a very large number that reveal exceptional talent and Miss Helen Callahan has made rapid progress, this having been her first year. Miss Berkhan and Miss Willoughby are adepts at painting china and Miss Pedeflous and Miss Kenney who are advanced in the study, excel in tapestries. The Sisters of the Academy, who comprise the faculty, have embellished the painting exhibit with some of their own work, the whole forming quite a "gallery" and making a pleasing display.

The embroidery pupils again have a large part of the exhibit and the specimens of this work are a great delight to the women visitors. Some splendid table covers, center pieces and hand embroidered pillows are credited to the Misses Mary McCullough, Anna Pedeflous, May Berkhan, Theresa Schneider and Jennie Dineen. Miss Dineen also shows several bits of plain sewing that are very good and Miss Irene Duchesne leads in Mount Mellick work, which as a rule is hard for most pupils.

In needlework, Miss Marie Kenney shows a pretty white hat in eyelet work and an elaborated cushion. Miss Margaret McDonough has a cushion, richly colored, and Miss Bernadette Duchesne a cushion, embroidered in violet.

The regular class work is devoted almost entirely to free hand sketches in ink, specimen pages of arithmetic, geography, algebra and geometry. The pupils who have pen work displayed are the Misses Grace Rafferty, Irene Duchesne, Margaret McDonough, Marie Kenney, Anna Pedeflous, Mary McCullough, May Berkhan, Lillian Pauly, Theresa Schneider and Jennie Dineen. Among the juniors who are represented are Henrietta Pedeflous, Madeline Noonan, Marie Sullivan, May Duchesne, Margaret Longman, Valentina Coombs and Marie Tobin. Miss Margaret McDonough exhibits a splendid free-hand map and examples of various kinds of class studies are given by the boys, George Noonan, Frederick Coombs, Joseph Noonan and Walter Longman.

Mrs. Frank Manchester, of Lafayette place, who has been very ill, will leave on Saturday for a two months' vacation in New England. She will be accompanied by her daughter.

BOROUGH COPS' BIG HAUL

Capture Twenty Italians in All in Raid on a Somerset St. Booze Emporium.

COLLECTED $64 IN FINES

Prisoners Make Fearful Racket Because They Are Crowded in Cells—Proprietor of Place Escapes.

A couple of beer-laden Italians who got miffed because, in the parlance of the street, "someone handed them a lemon," tipped off the borough police, Sunday afternoon, about a carousal that was in progress in a house on upper Somerset street almost opposite Hudson's lane. Securing the assistance of Special Marshal Ben Harrison and Lieutenant Campbell, of the fire department, Chief Weiss raided the place and captured in all twenty roisterers who were cutting up high jinks around an improvised bar-room, together with five boxes of beer, sundry decks of cards and handfuls of dice. The whole crowd was packed away in the borough jail and Monday they handed up a total of $64 in fines.

The house where the jamboree was being held is rented by Frank Pipiz but he went on a junket yesterday and left things in charge of Columbus Moletch and Mike Morris. They opened up early in the morning and were selling joy water as fast as they could hand it out, all the Italians from the upper section of the borough calling to get some. Those wo wanted to stay and play cards or gamble in other ways squatted about the floor and the place looked like a California "Red Dog" saloon during the gold rush. In some way, two of the card players received rough treatment in a deal and determined to get revenge, so bade "adio" to the crowd and streaked it for the police station.

As soon as Chief Weiss made out what they were telling, both were clapped into jail for safe keeping and the raiding party started for the Pipiz emporium. They had no difficulty in getting in but when they appeared Moletch seized the crowd. The majority made a rush to get out but Campbell was at one door, Harrison at another and interested citizens saw to it that no one leaped out of the windows. The only way clear was upstairs and the two bartenders, Moletch and Morris led a delegation to the attic as if the Mafia was after them. They had to crawl through a narrow opening and before they could do it, Weiss and his assistants had rounded up fifteen. These were hustled downstairs and placed aboard the first trolley car that came along. Those who were left behind thought that they had been overlooked and made no attempt to get away. They still believed so until the police reappeared and made a thorough search of the house. Moletchs and Morris were found half smothered beneath bundles of rags in the attic and had to be jerked out by the feet. They were also placed on a car and the beer and other stuff was loaded in a wagon.

The quarters in the borough jail are limited and the stowing of twenty in four cells brought a howl of protest from the prisoners. They yelled like madmen during part of the evening and the report spread among their friends and relatives that they were being tortured. At one time there was a crowd of 150 in front of the building and the women were frantic. The police drove them away repeatedly but they only returned and as a last resort the prisoners were threatened with a drenching from a hose. This quieted them somewhat and the racket was afterward stopped entirely by the threat that every man who spoke above a whisper would be fined $25.

When the crowd was lined up Roof opened its doors Monday, it whether they pleaded "Not guilty," "guilty" or "quick," so Mayor Smalley fined eighteen $3 each and Moletch and Morris $5 each. One of the prisoners was seen to mail a letter as soon as he got out and it is thought he sent word to Pipiz, who is in New York City, it would be cheaper for him to stay on the other side of the Hudson.

One of the men caught in the haul gave his name as John Verity and said that he had nothing to do with the crowding, that he was only a boarder at the place. The only sympathy he got from the mayor was the advice that he had ought to hang his hat somewhere else.

Helping Mountain Whites.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church makes an appeal for articles of clothing, literature and in fact most anything suitable to place in a barrel to be sent to the relief of the Mountain Whites at Oneida, Kentucky. Persons having such articles are asked to send them to the church *Friday afternoon between the hours* of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Plainfield Band's Second Dance.

The Plainfield Band will give the second reception and ball of its series in the band hall, North and Park avenues, next Saturday night. The full membership of the band will furnish music and the dancing will be in charge of a committee composed of Charles Hewitt, James Dawe and Morris Sorensen.

CHILDREN'S WORK FOR BABY CAMP

BOYS AND GIRLS HOLD A LAWN PARTY FOR CHARITY.

Under the direction of Miss Daisy Robinson, a number of boys and girls held a very successful lawn festival and entertainment Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Emburgh, 331 East Second street. It was the second annual affair for the benefit of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp on the mountains, and as a result $5.50 was realized as profit. This sum was turned over to The Daily Press this morning and will be the starting of a fund for the baby camp. It is hoped that others will feel like contributing to it. All money thus will be acknowledged and given to Miss Helen Herman, treasurer of the organization.

The grounds were attractively decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns and in this work the young people had the assistance of Mr. Otto Mueck. The young people worked very hard to make the affair a success and they deserve great credit.

The entertainment opened with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee," by the boys and girls. Then followed these recitations: "Grandma's Mince and Pumpkin Pies," Daisy Robinson; "Maud Muller at the 'Phone," Elsie Tier; "Turnabout," Walter Fisher; "In My Merry Oldsmobile," Beatrice and Elsie Tier: "A Boy's Pocket," Elsie Tier; "An Automobile," Beatrice Tier; "Good Night," Elizabeth Hicks and Mary McCormick; "A Question," Nora Meagher; "Hiawatha," Daisy Robinson; "The Name that Grew," Ruth Kline; "A Valentine," May Cook; "The Seven Days of the Week," Harvey Thorn, Minnie Mene, Walter Fisher, Benjamin Adleberg, Isabelle Glosk, Ruth Emander and Bessie Adleberg; dialogue, "Red Riding Hood," May Cook; "Cinderella," Ruth Kline; "Gold Spinner," Beatrice Apgar; "Sleeping Beauty," Ella Case. The following songs were also given: "The Boy's Boat," Isabelle Glosk; "Meet Me at St. Louis," and "Every Little Bit Helps," Daisy Robinson; "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," Elsie Tier; "Old Woman," Daisy Robinson and May Cook.

After the entertainment there was a sale of candy, ice cream and cake. May Cook and Hazel Apgar were in charge of the candy table; Daisy Robinson and Ella Case the ice cream and Beatrice Apgar the cake. They were assisted by the other boys and girls. Warner Fisher, "Dr. My Assembly on that platform. He is Liver," was present and played selections by an orchestra under the direction of Al. Hankinson. early 100 person attended the festival and all liberally patronized it.

INGENIOUS JERSEYMEN.

Patents issued to Jerseymen reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark: Shipping crate, F. W. Bender, Crystal Lake; reversible back for photographic cameras, L. Bornum, Plainfield; furnace grate, A. Cotton, Newark; machine for making grains or flakes of powders, C. Dobbs and J. R. Pitman, Haskell; brush, J. W. Ferguson, Bloomfield; electric sign, W. Gierth and G. Latimer, Jr., Newark; bottle holder, H. B. Gilchrist, Newark; mat-cutting boards, C. E. Howard, Paterson; sleeve adjuster, C. W. Hutchinson, Allendale; receptacle for electric lamps, P. H. Jaehnig, Newak; automatic air brake and steam coupling, O. E. Lieb and E. B. White, Trenton; relief valve for heating systems, A. McGonagle, East Orange; compensating direct-acting engine, F. F. Nickel, East Orange; metallic tie and rail fastener, D. E. Olds, Newark; printing machine, Walter Scott, Plainfield; knitting machine, J. P. Sheppard and A. J. Mankin, Salem; clamp, D. Swope, Merchantville; bridle bits, H. Turton, Newark; adjustable pedal crank for bicyles, B. Uhlmann, Passaic; (two) tile plate, D. F. Vaughan, Haddonfield; means for securing rails, D. F. Vaughan, Haddonfield; signal lantern, W. A. Wright, Masonville. (Trademarks) Certain named seats and tanks, E. N. Joralemon, Newark; varnishes, Murphy Varnish Company, Newark; putty, cement, coating and preparing material for varnishes, Murphy Varnish Company, Newark; castor oil, National Lead Company, Jersey City; rat, vermin and insect destroyer or exterminator, E. S. Wells, Jersey City; liquid compound used as substitute for a court plaster, Douglas Manufacturing Company, Newark; butter, Eastlack; Oscar A., Camden; sausages, John P. Squire & Co., Jersey City; photographs, F. J. Larney, Kearny; woven and flat wire, New Jersey Wire Cloth Company, Trenton.

Slow Progress on New Bridge.

Very slow progress is being made on the new West End avenue bridge for the reason that the workmen are inexperienced in construction of the kind called for by the plans. The bridge is to be of concrete entirely and it is the first of the kind to be erected here. The contract specifies that it must be completed within two months, but this will hardly be done, owing to the fact that bad weather combined with inexperience will delay the work.

TAKING COLBY THUNDER

Somerset Regular Republican Organization Plans to Use Reform Platform.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES

Case May Be Named by Organization—I. P. Runyon Also Mentioned for Office.

Republican organization leaders in Somerset county, it is said, have arranged to 'corral all the Colby thunder. It is their plan, according to well-founded reports, to espouse every object of the Colby leagues, and blazon them in their banners.

Col. Prelinghuysen and former Senator Charles A. Reed, who control the party between them in Somerset, are said to have reached an agreement on the subject. Their plan is to endorse everything the Colbyites are battling for, and to put the Colby ideas in the platform of the county convention.

Senator Reed has said several times lately that Colby is behind the times in Somerset with his views; that Somerset county Republicans adopted his views years ago and has put them into effect. These are the objects the Somerset Republicans will have to put in their platform if they want to meet the Colbyite specifications.

"1. To promote the best interests of the Republican party in the county of Somerset."

"2. To eliminate bossism and corporate control of the Republican party."

"3. To further the cause of equal taxation, limited franchises, taxation of franchises, popular selection of United States Senators, popular interest in primary elections, and such other progressive measures as may be necessary in the interests of the people."

"4. To promote honest elections and prevent political corruption in every form."

Clarence Case, of Somerville, is said to be the man Reed and Prelinghuysen would pick to run for the Assembly on that platform. He is law partner of A. A. Clark, Democratic leader of the county, who is the father-in-law of Mr. Reed. I. P. Runyon is mentioned by his friends as the straightout Colby candidate

How Women Keep Young.

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She sleeps eight hours, and as often as possible two of them before midnight.

She takes fifteen minutes in a darkened room after luncheon.

She begins each day with a cold bath, followed by a glass of cold or hot water.

She is careful to spend at least half an hour every day in the open air.

She never rides where she can walk the distance comfortably.

She doesn't waste her vitality in

Persons wishing to contribute to the second-hand sale to be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, can send them to the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Winter, of 215 East Fifth street, or to the rooms, 100 Madison avenue.

Mrs. William Dunham, of Plainfield, will entertain Friendship Circle this afternoon.

MARRIED.

DIED.

WEEKS—Suddenly on Tuesday, June 19, 1906, J. Frank Weeks, in his 53d year.

ARTHUR—On Friday, June 22, 1906, David Arthur, in his 73d year.

WASHINGTON—Suddenly, in this city, June 19, 1906, Irene Washington.

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AT PUBLIC HEARING

Lengthy Debate During Which Consolidation Figures Conspicuously—Two Schemes In View.

The meeting of North Plainfield citizens in the Common Council chamber Friday, called for the purpose of discussing whether the municipality should build a sewer system with an independent outlet or connect with Plainfield's disposal works, narrowed down to the proposition that the matter should be placed in the hands of a commission to work out the most feasible plan. The suggestion that such a course be adopted was made by William J. Buttfield and he also named Charles W. McCutchen, John P. Wilson, Charles L. Nichols, E. S. Hooley and H. A. McGee as representative citizens who might be willing to serve. A resolution in regard to having the commission was carried by a large majority and it will be appointed by Mayor Smalley at an early date. The names of W. L. Saunders, Joseph O. Osgood and Andrew E. Kenney were also mentioned as being eligible for the personnel.

The gathering was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mayor Smalley and *though the number present* was much smaller than was expected the men who took part in the discussion were the borough's most prominent residents. Among those who presented their views were former Mayor B. A. Hegeman, Jr., Henry A. McGee, W. J. Buttfield, George T. Rogers, Andrew E. Kenney, Edward S. Hooley, J. O. Osgood, Captain W. C. Smith, former Councilman James K. Arnold, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, J. W. A. Bauersachs, former Recorder Thomas Doud, W. J. Conroy, W. F. Williams, President L. B. Woolston, of the Plainfield Board of Trade, and Charles Scheuch. Engineer *George Pearson, of New York, who prepared* preliminary maps and specifications, was present to answer any questions of a technical nature that might be raised, and also did all possible to make everything clear to those who wanted to know what progress had been made.

Several of the men who spoke, touched on "consolidation" in various ways and reference to this subject was made still up a number of Washington Park residents. At one time while Mayor Smalley was expressing his views as to the advisability of a dependent or independent disposal plant he mentioned consolidation and instantly there was a protest from E. S. Hooley and H. A. McGee that "sewage was the subject under discussion, not consolidation."

"We object to hearing the two mentioned together," one of them exclaimed, "that's the cause of many questions." To this Mayor Smalley replied that it was possible to speak of one without referring to the other and that they would have to hear it.

"No we won't either," said Mr. Hooley; "we will not stay here if it goes on."

At the beginning of the meeting it was explained by Mayor Smalley and Borough Counsel Reed that the sole purpose in having the citizens gather was to learn whether they wanted an independent sewer or not, the kind to be built and the expense being matters to talk about later. Engineer Pearson followed them with a short talk on what plans and specifications had been made. After a few questions had been asked in regard to who was to vote on the subject, how different parts of the borough that were very low could be sewered and the probable cost of different systems, J. V. E. Vanderhoef arose and said:

"If North Plainfield is going to remain alone, we should have our own system; if consolidation is to come, we had ought to use Plainfield's beds."

George T. Rogers wanted to know just what it was that led to the meeting being called to discuss sewers and it was then further explained that the council was anxious to know the public mind.

Captain W. C. Smith declared the original call for sewers was due to trouble with sinks and cesspools, thus resulting in big plumbers' bills.

"I don't care where you run sewers," he exclaimed, "so long as we get them."

At this a voice from the rear broke in and said, "I do; I live in the district where they may go." Continuing Captain Smith said he favored connecting with Plainfield's system if suitable terms could be made, if not, then the installation of an independent plant.

Former Mayor B. A. Hegeman said: "I'm in favor of a sewer system. The borough is being held back by the lack of this improvement and I think it would be a saving to join with Plainfield. It will be only a comparatively short time, I am convinced, when the two places will be united and it's useless to duplicate systems. The determination to erect a $300,000 court house at Somerville shows us what this means."

Here Mr. Hooley jumped up and said: "What is this, a sewage or a consolidation meeting?"

The point was accepted by Mr. Hegeman and he continued: "Whatever action is taken by this council will have my support—for sewers, Mr. Hooley."

He was followed by W. J. Conroy who said: "I am in favor of sewers and always have been. As was said before this evening, the need of them is retarding the borough's growth and a good system would greatly increase property values. The question of an individual or the Plainfield sewer depended upon consolidation, *but this is not the place to talk* about the latter. The borough has been made a political arena every year about election time and this consolidation proposition looks as though something was going on again."

"It's not a question of consolidation," asserted former Recorder Doud, "the talk about sewers was started last January and at that time no mention had been made about consolidation. We need sewers by the best terms and the quickest route and if you gentlemen were in the Board of Health, as I am, you would know pretty quick how the people feel about having them. If it comes to an independent system, there is plenty of room down in the lower end of the township to build the necessary beds."

After J. W. A. Bauersachs had asserted that there was a great demand for sewers from residents east of *Somerset street* and that he was in favor of an independent plant, a discussion followed as to the capacity of the Plainfield beds and what effect the discharge of the borough's sewage would have upon their working. All questions in this respect were answered in a clear and concise manner by Joseph O. Osgood, who is probably possessed of as much information on this subject as any man in the two Plainfields. He talked for several minutes and when he concluded no one needed any further explanation.

At this juncture, W. J. Buttfield spoke for the first time and said: "*There seems to be a great diversity* of opinion here and to me it seems as if this question is either going to make or break the borough. One of our largest property owners, Charles W. McCutchen, now in Europe, and who has given quite a number of talks on the subject and recently in corresponding he stated that North Plainfield should go slow. In my belief, the best way to handle this matter would be to appoint a commission and to get it from this meeting. I move that it be done and that Mr. Hooley, John F. Wilson and H. A. McGee be named."

The motion was seconded by Chas. Debele, but Andrew E. Kenney declared that a commission would only serve to complicate matters.

"It isn't a question as to whether a large property owner wants this or that, it's something the whole borough has a say about. The better thing for us to do is to give a vote of confidence to our mayor and council that they are competent to go ahead and bring about what's best. The Plainfield beds have been built after a great deal of time and study and have been copied all over the country, therefore the fact the borough will be allowed to use them is worthy of consideration."

Here Mr. Hegeman arose to state that he concurred with Mr. Buttfield in his view of the importance of the subject and he was followed by Mr. Reed who went over the cost figures of a system as prepared by the engineer and what it would cost to discharge on the Plainfield beds. *When he concluded,* H. A. McGee took the floor and gave a long talk on teh advisability of going slow. He brought out a number of points that seemed to appeal to the gathering and he was vociferously applauded when he resumed his seat.

President L. B. Woolston, of the Board of Trade, and George T. Rogers both said they favored the commission plan and then Mr. Osgood was called upon for an explanation of the plans and work from his standpoint. This he did in a thorough way and when he concluded said, "I favor going in with Plainfield."

After the applause had subsided, Mayor Smalley said: "The appointment of a commission would cause a delay that the people wouldn't care for. Personally, I regard all the men mentioned by Mr. Buttfield very highly, but there is a question in my mind as to whether they would *accept an appointment as a member.*" The meeting then went into action tonight and yet we are constantly charged with causing delays. The point I want decided first is which system is better. I do not agree with Mr. Osgood in his belief that it is best to go in with Plainfield. He admits himself that the beds are not where they belong and they are a source of constant expence. If we built our own disposal plant we could profit by Plainfield's experience and make improvements and again our system would be permanent. If we can't decide on anything tonight then we should call another meeting."

The tilt about consolidation took place at this juncture and afterward Mr. McGee asked Mayor Smalley how he knew a North Plainfield system would be permanent when no one knew where it would be located. The mayor answered that the location was practically known but it wouldn't be advisable to tell where the point was as immediately the property value would be doubled or again it might be impossible to buy the land when it became known why it was wanted. Another explanation as to what progress he had made was given by Engineer Pearson and the vote was taken on the commission idea, only a view opposing it.

When the result was made known, Mr. Hooley offered a resolution that "it be the sense of the *meeting that the commission be em*powered to engage such engineering advise as deemed necessary." This was carried and it was explained by Mr. Hooley that he meant some other engineer than Mr. Pearson. This matter will be definitely decided by the council. Mayor Smalley announced that *he would appoint the* commission as soon as possible after which the meeting adjourned.

P. H. S. GRADUATES LOOK TO THE FUTURE

SOME WILL ENTER COLLEGE AND OTHERS GO INTO BUSINESS.

Now that the Class '06 of the *Plainfield High School has been* graduated, the young men and women will turn their attention to their future. Some of the pupils will continue their studies in other institutions of learning, while others will take a post graduate course and the remainder will either remain at home or go to business.

Stuart and Howard Freeman will take examinations for Yale, although they will take a post-graduate course. George Rittenhouse will enter Stevens Institute and Joseph W. Gavett, Jr., will go to Cornell. Harold Todd will continue his studies at Columbia and Benjamin Herman will also go to college. Malcomb Davis and Abe Hugo Rubenstein will go into business.

Milton St. John and Clarence Heaume, having won scholarships at the New York University, will continue their studies there. Russell Stryker and Robert Rugen also won scholarships at Rutgers College and they will enter that college in the fall. Joseph H. Jones, the only colored graduate of last year, is taking a course of study.

Philip Leichtentritt will study law for a year with John H. VanWinkle & Son, and the following year will enter New York University. Hudson Burr will enter a scholarship and Leslie Palmer will take a course of study at the New York University to prepare for a career as a public certified accountant.

Of the young women graduates, Miss Gertrude Hunter and Miss *Chrystella MacMurray will enter Bar*nard and Miss Anna Sheppard will enter Dunham will continue her studies at the Westfield Normal School to prepare for a kindergarten teacher. Miss Louise Kline will enter Packer Institute and after a post-graduate course, Miss Bertha Hill will enter the same institution. The Misses Hazel Gardner, Avis Aldrich, Lena Bohan and Antoinette Dyett Hill will also go to a college. The remainder of the graduates will either take a post-graduate course or remain at home.

GETTING READY TO ENFORCE BISHOPS' BILL

ALL THE SIDEROOMS MUST GO BY JULY 4.

The saloon keepers and hotel men are preparing to pull down partitions and things to comply with the Bishops' liquor law, which goes into effect on July 4. The police are preparing to see that they do it on time.

The new law requires the removal of all side and rear rooms, and the noise of falling partitions will be heard in the land of Booze in the next week. All screens must be removed on Sunday and after closing hour. This section of the law makes *no appreciable change here. An or*dinance compelling the saloon keepers to leave an "unobstructed" view from the street is now in force.

"We will see that the provisions of the law are enforced," said Chief Kiely this morning, "and they will be enforced strictly, the minute the law goes into effect."

HILLERY-COLBY DEBATES.

Senators Will Meet in Morris County During September.

The Hillery-Colby debates will be held through Morris county during September. The first will be held in the opening week of that month. Senator Colby and Senator Hillery have elected a team for preliminaries. Their meeting is said to have been most cordial.

The debates are the outcome of a remark made by Senator Colby in, *the course of a recent meeting in* Morris county concerning that county's representatives in the Legislature. Senator Hillery construed the remark as a reflection upon his course as one of the State's lawmakers. He thereupon challenged Senator Colby to debate upon the questions involved. The proposition met with a ready and cordial response.

The delay since then has been because of the death of Mr. Colby's eldest daughter and his subsequent absence from home with Mrs. Colby whose health was impaired.

DEER IN THE MOUNTAIN WOODS NEAR DUNELLEN

DOE WANDERING ABOUT IN WILD STATE RECALLS OLD DAYS.

Memories of pioneer days in this section have been recalled to the residents of the back country near Dunellen by two weeks by the appearance of a deer in the woods. The animal, a small doe, has been seen several times recently in the mountain neighborhood, and is evidently at home there.

Where the doe came from is a question, but it is supposed to be a lost pet or a stray from some herd on some wealthy man's country estate. It seems quite tame, although too shy to be captured.

It has been on Goldson Smalley's farm, just back of Dunellen, two or three times, and showed no great excitement at the appearance of Mr. Smalley or his men. The latter didn't know just what the game laws have to say about deer so they did not attempt to meddle with it. A big dog started after it one day, but the deer easily left the mountain slope into the woods, and showed its purauer a clean pair of heels. It spotted the dog and jumped away to safety as though it was experienced in guarding itself from chase.

P. H. S. PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY MR. LOVELL

NAMES OF EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT PUPILS WHO RECEIVED REWARDS.

Following is the list of P. H. S. prize winners as announced by Chancellor W. Lovell, of the Board of Education, at the commencement exercises of the Plainfield High School Thursday night:

English composition—George H. Babcock prize, given by Mrs. George H. Babcock; first prize, Lillian Reed *Crowell; second prize, Matilda* Srager; honorable mention, May Titsworth Hallett, Lena Bohan. English composition—A prize offered by the Continental Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; prize, five dollars in gold, Benjamin Edward Herrmann; honorable mention, Christella Frances MacMurray, Laura May Baker.

Mathematics—The Dr. C. H. Stillman prize, given by Mrs. J. K. Myers and William M. Stillman; first prize, $15 in gold, William Hicks Good; second prize, $10 in gold, William Crawford Douglass.

Translation Prizes—For the best translation of assigned passages, a first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars, to be expended in books to be chosen by the receiver of the prize. Modern languages, given by Ernest R. Ackerman; Senior French, first prize, Elizabeth Crane Winter; second prize, Gertrude Laura Hunter; honorable mention, Ellen Holmes Ulrich. Junior French, first prize, Frederick Martin Smith; second prize, Marjorie Mae Brown; honorable mention, Helen Johnson. Junior German, first prize, Rose Siegal; second prize, Joseph W. Gavett, Jr.; honorable mention, John DeLancey Ferguson. Sophomore German, first prize, Esther Barton Crampton; second prize, Hazel Gardner; honorable mention, Gertrude Laura Hunter. Latin prizes, given by Alexander Gilbert; Vergil, first prize, Antoinette Lacy Aalbom; second prize, Elizabeth Crane Winter; honorable mention, Ellen Holmes Ulrich. Cicero, first prize, John DeLancey Ferguson; second prize, Rose Siegal; honorable mention, Quenna May Tillotson. Caesar, first prize, Esther Barton Crampton; second prize, Roy Clifton Whitall; honorable mention, Marjorie Mae Brown.

Commercial prizes, given by Ernest R. Ackerman; a first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars, to be expended in books; bookkeeping (first year), first prize, Walter Edward Knowlton; second prize, Francis Parsons Wilcox; honorable mention, Mary Mathews. *Typewriting (beginning), first prize,* Charles Henry Line; second prize, Eleanor Van Ackerman; honorable mention, William Talbot Lambert. Stenography (beginning), first prize, Donald Cameron Mortimer; second prize, Leslie Edward Palmer; honorable mention, Eleaner Ackerman Thompson. Advanced stenography and typewriting, first prize, Clara Evelyn Hallard; second prize, Mildred Vera Caleen; honorable mention, James Malcolm Davis.

American history, given by L. N. Lovell; Green's History of England, prize, Margaret Virginia Leggett; honorable mention, Nettie Garretson Stillman, Harriet Clarke Knox, David Rogers.

Best Man a Plainfielder.

At the wedding in New Rochelle Park on Wednesday of Miss Elsie Albert, daughter of Ernest Albert, to Robsey Gilbert, all of New York, the best man was Thaddeus Dusoon, of this city. A feature of the occasion was the serving of dinner on the lawn following the ceremony. The house and grounds were decorated with mountain laurel brought from Massachusetts.

GOFF'S HOTEL IS SOLD NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED

George Seeber Exchanges It For Mc Vey's Hotel and Annex and Private House.

DEAL SIGNIFICANT

Seeber's West Front Street Property Figured in Recent Political Fights and Conviction of Goff.

A large realty deal which is considered by many to be significant, was effected Friday, whereby George Seeber, of the Rising Sun Brewery Company, of Elizabeth, exchanged his property on West Front street, formerly occupied by John Goff, with John H. McVey for his annex property on North avenue, opCompany, and a residential property at 1020 East Front street, now occupied by Theodore French. Possession of property will be taken about July 1.

Mr. McVey, who conducted a restaurant on North avenue for several years, intends to open a restaurant and boarding-house in his new property on West Front street. It is said that Mr. McVey has no intention of *selling liquor or applying to the Com*mon Council for a license, but that it will be strictly a temperance house.

It is not known what Mr. Seeber intends doing with the North avenue property, but there is a belief that he intends to apply next year for a liquor license and that he or his representative will run the place as a hotel. The building is four stories in heighg and is well-adapted for hotel business. John Saddler now conducts a pool and billiard parlor on the ground floor. There will probably be no changes just now in the tenantcy of the building. The articles of agreement have been signed by the interested parties and title will be passed as soon as the search is completed.

The West Front street property which Mr. Seeber exchanges, has always been a source of trouble to him. He built it with the intention of securing a license and running it as a hotel. This he proposed to do tarough John Goff. The story of Mr. Goff's experience with the property is well known. He was caught selling liquor without a license, tried, convicted and fined. This year Mr. Goff tried again to secure a license, but the application was refused. It was then that Mr. Goff decided to give up the place. It is understood that ever since Mr. Seeber has been living at the head of the property. It is claimed that it originally cost him $18,000. The consideration in the present deal is not known.

WATER CO. BUYS BUILDING

Purchases From John F. McIntyre Three-Story Brick Building on North Ave.

CONSIDERATION HELD

No. 171 to 175 North Avenue Included in the Title Transferred on Thursday.

The Plainfield Water Supply Company has increased its property holdings in this city by the purchase of the valuable business property on North avenue, where its offices and those of Elston M. French are located. It was owned by John F. McIntyre. The building is three stories in height, and in addition to the offices contains several very desirable flats. The brick structure with all modern improvements.

The Plainfield Water Supply Company formerly had its offices in A. D. Thompson's building on North avenue, but desiring more room leased the present office of John F. McIntyre. The company has been located there several years and with the increase in property values here, especially in business property, decided to purchase the building and land *occupied by it.*

It is not expected that any changes will be made at present. Mr. French has a lease on his offices and all of the flats are rented. The purchase was made as a good investment and to prevent any future changes in the offices of the water company.

The title was passed on Thursday. The consideration is not known.

Electric Facial Massage.

William B. Randolph, the hustling up-to-date barber, of 206 Watchung avenue, always wishing to please his customers, has installed an electric *machine in his shop to give facial* massages. Those who have had this treatment know of its advantages and as Mr. Randolph is the first one to install such a machine here, liberal patronage will no doubt be accorded him.

Programme for Organ Recital.

At the organ recital in Grace church, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, William E. MacClymont, organist, will render these numbers: Prelude, "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner; "Pastorale," Parker, and "Lamentation," Guilmant.

Supt. Maxson Makes Announcement of Changes in Local Public Schools.

SOME ARE TO LEAVE

Roster of Pedagogues for Plainfield High School and Lower Grades for Next Term.

Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools, makes the following announcement of the teaching corps for next term:

High School—Chester A. Mathewson, a graduate of Columbia, now teaching in the Teachers' College, who will take up work in the natural sciences. Mr. Mathewson has considerable experience in various schools and universities.

Stillman School—Katherine M. Beebe, graduate of Smith College and the Boston Normal School.

Whittier School—Miss Stella M. Green, of the Westfield (Mass.) Normal School, with seven years' experience. Miss Mary F. Powers, of the Potsdam Normal School, now teaching in Watertown, N. Y. Miss Julia B. Prindle, of Mt. Holyoke College, now teaching in Easthampton, Mass. Miss Stella M. Barnett, of Tufts College and Rhode Island Normal School.

Franklin School—Miss Lillian I. Bacon, of Framingham Normal School, now teaching in Amherst, Mass.

Bryant School—Miss Anna Stillman, of Rhode Island Normal School, who has had five years experience. Miss Katherine Newman, of Framingham Normal School, now teaching in Springfield. Miss Helen Whitton, of Potsdam Normal School.

Irving School—Miss Florence Hosmer, of Westfield (Mass.) Normal School. Mabel C. Whitney, Potsdam Normal School. Lulu Fuller, of Plainfield High School 1902, and Mt. Holyoke College, now teaching in Newark.

Washington School—Jean Gilmlan, of Geneseo Normal School, now teaching in Fulton, N. Y. Miss Grace E. Janeys, New Paltz Normal School.

Manual Training—Chas. R. Bostwick, in charge of wood work, from Yale Scientific, now teaching in Brockport Normal School. Mary E. Sanford, in charge of sewing and cooking, of Cortland Normal School, and Rochester Technical Institute, with long experience as a class teacher.

These changes are also announced:

High School—Miss Ethel M. Howard, Miss Mary Lock and Miss M. E. Bennett. Miss Howard goes to the *Bennett's School, Irvington-on-the-*Hudson. Miss Benedict takes a year's study in Columbia University. The three teachers now on leave of absence: Miss Ellen E. Cumming, Miss Katherine F. Ball and Miss Phoebe Lovell will return to their places in the fall.

Whittier School—Miss Kate A. Remer, Miss Frances E. Corey, Miss Clara J. Churton, and Miss J. Lois Skinner. Miss Skinner has been teaching in the Stillman School, and Miss Churton to the Franklin School. Miss Corey is to teach in Newark.

Franklin School — Miss Emma Force, Miss Clara E. Hale and Miss Tennant. Miss Force retires on a pension in accordance with the new school law, having taught thirty-seven years in the schools of Plainfield. Miss Hale has a contract to take a school of one pupil. Miss Tennant, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Kindergarten.

Washington School—Miss Lillian A. Fisk, Miss Mabel A. Powell, Miss Jeanette D. Birdsall. Miss Fisk is to teach in Springfield, Mass.; Miss Powell in Forest New York; Miss Birdsall has been transferred to the Franklin School.

Bryant School—Miss Gertrude H. Rand and Miss Alice M. Wells. Miss Rand is to teach in Springfield. Miss Wells has been transferred to the Whittier Kindergarten.

Irving School—Miss Ethel M. Fletcher and Miss Jessamine R. Granger. Miss Fletcher is to teach in Trenton, Miss Granger in Yonkers.

Lincoln School—Miss Mary E. Brooks, who is to teach in Greater New York.

FIELD FOR OPENING LETTER.

Uncle of One of Accused Gives Reason for Alleged Act.

United States Commissioner Nelson, after a preliminary hearing at Paterson, held Edward Vreeland and William Leitch, of Bunker Hill, in $1,000 bail each to await the action of the United States Grand Jury sitting at Trenton. The young men are accused of having opened a letter addressed to Frederick Elmer Dawson, of Bloomingdale, uncle of young Vreeland.

At the hearing Dawson charged that the young men went to the postoffice and secured the letter, which they took home and opened, afterward leaving it on a mantel until he returned from work.

He said there had been some trouble over real estate in the family and that the letter had been opened because it was supposed to refer to the property in dispute.

WARREN CHAPEL GREETS NEW SUPERINTENDENT

ALL ORGANIZATIONS UNITE IN RECEPTION—JR. C. E. ENTERTAINS.

The various societies of Warren chapel united Thursday in tendering a reception to E. E. Parvin, the new children's superintendent. Members of the congregation and their friends attended in large numbers. In connection with the event, the Junior Christian Endeavor Society gave its annual entertainment.

The chapel was prettily decorated with flowers, and the delightful spirit of informal sociability that marks Warren affairs was a distinct feature of the evening.

The programme opened with the entrance of the juniors in a body, singing "Onward Soldiers of Christian Endeavor." A recitation by Miss Case followed, and was greeted with warm applause; Miss Nora Schenck *sang a solo in excellent voice;* a double quartette rendition of "Penny Song" by little girls scored a great success; after another recitation by Miss Case, the Misses Ida and Edith Wheeler played a piano duet with much skill; Miss Edna Green recited cleverly, after which Miss Schenck again sang and Miss Case recited a third selection; a flower drill by twelve girls brought the programme of entertainment to a delightful close.

Rev. J. W. McKelvey, the pastor, welcomed Mr. Parvin to his new charge, Mr. Parvin responded in happy vein.

Refreshments were served, and an hour of social intercourse, during which Mr. Parvin was the guest of honor, followed. The refreshments were served under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Young Men's Brotherhood. Mrs. John H. Snyder, chairman of the Ladies' Aid entertainment committee, directed the serving.

FOURTH MUSICALE OF MISS WHITNEY'S PUPILS

MISS GRACE CARROL ASSISTS BY RENDERING CONTRALTO SOLOS.

The fourth musicale by the pupils of Miss Vincent Whitney attracted a large and appreciative audience of music-lovers to the Park Club Friday night. The pupils were assisted by Miss Grace J. Carroll, contralto. The programme was a choice one and the rendition of the several numbers won hearty applause and commendation from all. The work gave evidence of the careful and painstaking instruction by Miss Whitney and she, too, came in for a large share of approbation and was complimented for the excellent results.

The vocal solos by Miss Carroll were of the usual high standard of excellence and were much enjoyed. In part first she sang "Restless River," by E. German, and in part second her numbers were "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert, and "Irish Folk Song," Foote.

The programme was as follows: Part first—Waltz and chorus, from "Faust," (2 pianos), the Misses Collins, Rittenhouse, Emmons and Gessner; "Dance Caprice," Greig; "Mazurka in C minor," Borokski. Miss Sadie A. Winckler: "Slumber Song," Adams; "Barcarole," Neidlinger, and "The Gay Rider," Gurlitt, Miss Elizabeth Martin: "Bird as Prophet," Schumann; "Air de Ballet, op. 41," Chaminade," Miss Helen George; "Restless River," E. German, Miss Grace J. Carroll; "Impromptu in B," Schubert, Miss Frances Rittenhouse; "Scherzo-Polka," (2 pianos), Behr, Miss Edith Hamerle; "Variati," Valse de Concert, op. 30, No. 2," Wieniawski, Miss Myra Emmons.

Part second—"Return to the Town," (2 pianos), Gurlitt, Misses Martine Weeks, Mary Clarke, Beth Martin, Clara Sherman; "Andante in F," Beethoven; "Polonez," Paderewski, Miss Muriel Collins; "Serenata," (2 pianos), Moszkonski, Miss Winckler and Miss Emmons; "Etude, in F," Lambert; "Waltz in A op. 42," Moszkowski, Charles Meier, a New York pupil; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert; "Irish Folk Song," Foote, Miss Grace J. Carroll; "Rondo Brilliant," Weber, Miss Frances Rittenhouse, second piano accompaniment, Miss Whitney; "Priests' March," from "Athalia," Mendelssohn, the Misses Emmons, Bailey, Winckler and Hyatt.

Those who acted as ushers at the entertainment were Harry Munn Slauson, Edwin M. Daniel, H. Maxwell Brackley, George H. Dupee and William F. Hobbie.

From the Padded Cell.

"The pinch of poverty" is illustrated every day by our policemen. It is in our old pictures that we look the youngest.

Women rarely get up secret societies; they are too busy with society secrets.

A quack doctor should not be surprised to see his son making ducks and drakes of his money.

We talk of the green old earth, but it knows enough to get around the sun.—Boston Transcript.

BRUTALLY TREATED CHILD

Evidence at Trial Before Justice Mundy Showed Daughter Was Beaten.

WOMEN COMPLAINANTS

Mrs. John Entwistle Fined $75—Her Lawyer Appeals the Case.

Adjudged guilty on three separate charges of shamefully abusing her eleven-year-old daughter, Rosie Fisk, Mrs. Josephine Entwistle, of East Front street, was fined $25 and costs on each count by Justice S. C. Mundy in the borough court Wednesday. The defendant entered a general denial of the charges with one exception but the weight of evidence was against her and in addition her manner was flippant throughout the trial. At one time she made an attempt to strike Mrs. Caroline Ohl, who was one of the complaining witnesses, and would have done so but for interference on the part of bystanders.

The Entwistles came to this city from England and for a time resided on West End avenue in the borough. The mother's attitude toward the child caused comment from the time of their appearance and it was frequently asserted that she was subjected to terrible beatings and almost inhuman treatment. Finally Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh, a Miss Smith, who owns the house where the Entwistles lived, and Mrs. Ohl saw enough to warrant their calling the attention of the Organized Aid Association to the matter and their representative investigated. As a result formal charges were preferred against Mrs. Entwistle by Lawyer Louis O. Barton acting for the society, the family in the meantime having moved to the city side.

When trial was called Wednesday the witnesses declared that the mother at various times had given the child fearful beatings with a horsewhip, that she would strike her about the head and face with a razor strop having a nickel attachment at one end and that it was frequently the custom for her to catch the girl by the hair and bang her head against anything that happened to be handy. The testimony was given in a straightforward manner, all the complainants having witnessed these things, adding that others who had refused to come forward had stated that Rosie was not allowed to play with other children and that her face was seldom without a cut or a bruise of some kind.

Mrs. Entwistle declared on the stand that all the charges were false with the exception of the horsewhipping but explained that the whip was a small affair, less than two feet long. While this particular charge was being threshed out, the defendant exclaimed to the justice:

"I guess you or nobody else can stop me from whipping my child if I want to."

The court didn't go into any lengthy explanation as to whether he could or not but he observed that it was in his power to "sweeten her up a little" and subsequent happenings bore him out.

Charles Gould and his wife were called by Mrs. Entwistle's lawyer, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., to testify as to her general character. They gave her first class recommendations but when asked about the abuse of the child they admitted that they knew nothing about it. When sentence was pronounced, Lawyer Hetfield at once gave notice of appeal and will carry the case to Somerville.

The Fisk child is still with Mrs. Entwistle but an effort is being made by the Organized Aid Association to have it taken from her.

WILLING WORKERS MADE MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

Lawn Party Sale of Trinity Bible Class Successful.

Complete success attended the lawn party and sale held by the Willing Workers of Trinity church on the lawn of George Kirch's residence, Somerset street, Friday night. The Willing Workers are Horace J. Martin's Bible class, and they held the affair to raise money for missions.

The lawn was attractively decorated with lanterns, flags and bunting. Besides the ice cream, cake and lemonade booths, there were candy and popcorn booths, parlor bowling alley, a fortune-teller's tent. They were all liberally patronized, and a substantial sum was netted.

Those who assisted at the various attractions were:

Ice cream, R. V. Kinney, Miss Jean Lindsay; cake, Miss Sarah Hammer, Mrs. R. V. Kinney, Miss Jean Lindsay, Miss Anna Scheelein and Mrs. William Lindsay, Jr.; lemonade, Mrs. Oscar Woolley, Russell Hoagland; fishing pond, Miss Ella Conover, Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl; candy, Miss Lizzie Scheelein, Mrs. John Abbott, Miss Celia Anderson was the fortune-teller.

The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. Roy DeCamp, chairman; Mrs. Higgins, Miss Swackhamer, Mrs. R. V. Kinney and Miss Anna Scheelein.

Dr. J. T. Fritts, of Park avenue, has been detained at home by ill-

ANDERSON LOSES SUIT

Appeals Court Affirms Vice-Chancellor's Award of C. B. L. Money.

LONG LITIGATION ENDS

Both of the Direct Heirs of Mrs. Anderson Have Died Since Case Was Begun In 1904.

After two years of litigation, the case growing out of the death claim of James Anderson's estate against the Catholic Benevolent Legion has been finally settled by the Court of Errors and Appeals in favor of the wife's heirs. The case is the first one of its sort in the history of the courts. No case with quite the same features has ever been decided before, and an unusual feature has developed since it began.

The case arose from the conflicting claims for a benefit of $1,000 on James Anderson's life between his father and the mother and sister of Anderson's wife. In the assignment clause of the certificate Mrs. Anderson was named as the beneficiary. She died before her husband, but he never changed the clause, and the wife's name still stood as that of the beneficiary when he died. Mrs. Bridget Burke and Miss Julia Burke, both of this city, mother and sister of the dead woman, claimed the money as her heirs. John C. Anderson, father of the policyholder and his heir, claimed the money on the ground that the wife having died before the certificate became inoperative the right to the money reverted to the husband's estate.

The Catholic Benevolent Legion has a by-law providing that in the event of a beneficiary's death before that of the policyholder and the name is not changed, the money goes to the former's estate, and it started to pay over the money to the Burkes. Counsellor William Newcorn, for Anderson, secured a restraining order and started litigation to secure the money for the father. The organization paid the money over into chancery, and left the litigants to fight it out among themselves.

The action was started in April, 1904. It was argued before Vice Chancellor Emory, John P. Owens appearing for the Burkes, and in 1905 the Vice Chancellor, in his decision, ordered the money paid to the wife's heirs. Judge Newcorn carried the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

It was down on the calendar for November, but the judges did not reach it until the present term. Counsellor Owens received a copy of the opinion affirming the decision of the Vice Chancellor, Thursday.

Now Mr. Owens wants the court to tell him what to do with the money. Since the litigation started both of his clients have died. Miss Burke died over a year ago and Mrs. Burke died last spring. No other heirs have qualified.

MGR. O'GRADY PRESIDES AT ACADEMY EXERCISES

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT SAINT GABRIEL'S YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Before a large gathering of parents and friends, the closing exercises of St. Gabriel's Academy were held in the Park Club Wednesday afternoon. A programme replete with interest had been provided and it was greatly enjoyed. Rev. Mgr. O'Grady, of New Brunswick, presided and during the exercises gave an excellent address.

The programme was in two parts divided as follows: Part first, overture, "Straddella," by orchestra; chorus, "Ave Maria;" address, Miss Irene Duchesne; minuet recitation and dance, the Misses B. Duchesne, M. Sullivan, H. Pedefious, M. Noonan, M. Tobin, M. Duchesne, V. Coombs and T. McCullough; instrumental duett, Martin Korff, violin, and Miss Lillian Pauly; physical culture exercise, wand drill, advanced class; dialogue, "The Mice at Play," characters represented by Master Frederick Coombs, Miss May Duchesne, Miss Theresa McCullough, Miss Margaret Longman, Miss Marie Tobin and Miss Valentina Coombs; piano solo, Miss Lillian Pauly; essay, "Teachers," Miss Frances LaPorte; dumb bell drill, Juniors.

Second part: Soto and chorus, Miss Anna Pedefious and pupils; musical recitation and patomime, "The Singer's Aims;" "Higher Education," Master J. Noonan, the Misses Sullivan and Noonan; drama, "The Destiny of Empress Josephine," participants, the Misses L. Pauly, M. Kenney, G. Rafferty, T. Schneider, A. Pedefious, I. Duchesne, J. Dineen, M. Berkhan, M. McCullough; attendants, Misses M. McDonough and F. LaPorte; fairies, Misses H. Pedefious, B. Duchesne, V. Coombs, M. Noonan, M. Longman and M. Sullivan; music; chorus, "Speed Our Republic;" address, Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Grady.

Miss Lillian Pauly and Martin Korff acted as accompanists during the entire programme.

IDEALS FOR GRADUATES

Henry M. Maxson Makes an Address to Graduating Class This Morning.

CONCLUDING EXERCISES

Singing a Feature of the Exercises —School Formally Closed Thursday Morning.

Speaking before the members of the city High School at the regular morning exercises today, Professor Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of local schools, addressed the senior class in a farewell speech of their course in the high school.

Prof. Maxson spoke on "Ideals." In a summary way he alluded to the high school education of boy and girl as of greatest value in preparation for after life.

"The life ideals of people vary," said Mr. Maxson, "some have a life philosophy of pleasure, some seek power, some wealth, and some educational advancement. Some of these are good, others are bad ideals. None is the perfect ideals. To my mind the perfect ideal is development of the soul—development in the inner self in life. This is brought about by all of our relations in life, our social and religious work with our fellow men. Pre-eminence in community and amassed wealth are ideals subordinate to self development and the education you get here in the high school aims to give you a firm foundation for the formation of high ideals in life.

"Last year, when I spoke to the graduating class, I alluded to the powerful moulding element of our lives as the spirit of 'noblesse oblige' —'my honor compels me.' I want to speak of that same element today from the negative side—that sort of 'noblesse oblige' which makes us hold back from doing wrong. Our attitude should be to guard against speaking or thinking evil and thus to guard against degrading the nobility within us. As a rule man wishes his fellow man good, not evil, in this world.

"In our journey through life we win the place we make for ourselves through work. The personal value of work depends solely upon your attitude toward it. To those of you who go through the performance of your duties carefully and conscientiously, work proves an opportunity and a blessing. We can use our work as a means of self development, and this should be our attitude toward it. Wealth and strong position in the community are established by fighting successfully against life and winning our battles with work. Work proves a curse only to him who voluntarily uses it otherwise than as a blessing. The fidelity and efficiency for which your teacher relies on you to undertake carry through with honesty and sincerity.

"Another life ideal includes our co-operation with our fellow men. The best of help is the help we receive from our fellow men. Co-operation is the secret of a life success. Take for example our teams here at the High School. Their successes have been due to co-operation in sports—"team work," as we call it. We cannot all be leaders, but we can all co-operate with those who are the leaders. Give yourself up to team work and be a helping hand. Whatever you undertake, carry through with all honesty and sincerity. Find your place in society and fill it to the best of your ability.

"You have to amass great successes and wealth of the kind that moth nor rust corrupt not, and that thieves cannot break through and steal from you."

The programme of exercises consisted mainly of music—the school sang all the favorite songs of the year. The singing was in charge of Music Instructor Charles L. Lewis. There were many members of previously graduated classes present.

With the conclusion of the exercises school formally for the summer vacation. The senior class adjourned to the First Baptist church, where commencement ceremonies were rehearsed with Principal Ira W. Travell.

No Change in Law.

Game Warden Hawkins, of Elizabeth, is authority for the statement that there has been no change in this year's laws regarding the open season for catching pickerel. This question was raised over an item appearing in a Sunday paper that became the date for the open season happened to fall on Sunday this year, the date had been changed to Monday. In consequence many local fishermen did not go out on the first day, not willing to take the risk. Mr. Hawkins says that the law is the same this year as before.

Local Man's View of 'Frisco.

Evarts Tracy, of the firm of Tracy & Swartout, architects, has returned from a trip to San Francisco, where he went in the interest of large building operations in the plan to restore the stricken city to its former condition. He says that words fail to describe the awful condition to be found there and he believes that it will be a long time before anything like substantial progress is made in rebuilding the city.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI MET

City High School Graduates Gathered Last Night and Adopted Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP NOW 184

Photographs of Classes of 1872 and 1873 Presented By Franklin S. Smith—W. D. Murray in the Chair.

By the adoption of constitution and bylaws at a meeting in the city High School Wednesday, the Plainfield High School Alumni Association has become a firmly founded organization in the city. Alumni, old and young, including a good representation of the class of 1906, turned out to the meeting, which was presided over by William D. Murray, '75.

In his report of what had been accomplished since the last meeting, Franklin S. Smith, '89, secretary of the association, spoke especially of what had been done to increase the membership and announced 184 members at present in the association. There are 601 supposed living graduates of the school, but many have left Plainfield, and their homes are now distributed all over the country.

Mr. Smith also spoke of an alumni fund of $550, which has been amassed by subscription. This money represents financial donation from each and every class in the association, including the class of 1906.

E. J. Patterson, '90, made the report on the drafting of a constitution and bylaws for the association. The committee for this work, appointed by the chair at the last meeting, consisted of Franklin S. Smith, '89, E. J. Patterson, '90, and C. L. Reilly, '94. The constitution presented and finally accepted at last night's meeting was essentially the same as that published in the Plainfield High School "Oracle" in April. The object of the organization is primarily to keep the alumni in touch with one another after graduation and to sustain their interest in the High School. The government of the organization will be in charge of an executive committee consisting of officers, and this will work in conjunction with a general committee, formed, of one member of each of the classes. The regular meetings of the association are to be held on February 22, of each year. Contrary to expectation, the regular officers of the association, who were to take the place of those elected temporarily at the organization of the association in February, were not elected at last night's meeting.

A presentation of two pictures, class groups of the class of 1872 and 1873 was made by Franklin S. Smith. The pictures used to hang in the old High School on the Stillman High School, and were recently found among rubbish at the old building. The pictures will be hung in the hall of the High School.

Andrew M. Parker, '74, was introduced by Mr. Murray for an address and spoke briefly on the disposition of the alumni fund which has been amassed. No action was taken.

At the adjourning of the meeting the floor was cleared for dancing. A programme of fifteen dances was rendered by members of the High School orchestra. The committee in charge of the meeting, which also formed the floor committee for the dancing, consisted of William C. Hubbard, '94, chairman; Robert A. Pruden, '99, Vincent B. Miner, '03, T. O. Gavett, '05, Martin B. Stutsman, '05, and Miss Lulu M. Stryker, '05.

MINSTREL PRIMROSE TO APPEAR AT FISK DINNER.

Famous Black Face Artist And His Men Volunteer to Entertain.

Acting on a suggestion made by Manager Counihan, George Primrose, "The King of Minstrels," has volunteered to make the testimonial dinner to former Judge Charles J. Fisk a still greater success than was anticipated by taking care of part of the entertainment end. The inimitable George and half a dozen or more of his best singers and dancers have volunteered to attend and will present a programme of singing and dancing as the Casino has never witnessed.

"Why certainly I'll like to help out," is the way the world-famed black face artist put it when "Bill" Counihan observed that it would be a nice thing to have some of the company at the dinner. "A Mr. Fisk is mayor up in my home city and I have a kindly feeling toward all men of that name; they're all right."

Every member of the Primrose company now rehearsing at the New Plainfield theatre wanted to be the ones to go along with their chief but Mr. Primrose has selected six of the best and they are now getting "stunts" arranged.

New Telephone Line Building.

A large gang of employes of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company are busy building a new telephone line from Bound Brook to Fluckamin, all of the rights of way having been secured.

COLBYISM IN SOMERSET

I. P. Runyon's Friends Boom Him For Assembly Nomination.

NON-COMMITTAL NOW

Says Legislators Shall Be Pledged Against Dryden or Dryden-McCarter-Kean Man.

In North Plainfield particularly, the Somerset county movement for Colbyism is making marked headway, and preliminary plans are now being made for a mass meeting in that borough. Those who claim to have the matter at heart say that they will use every effort to keep factional leaders from using the movement for their own benefit and will see to it that no man attempts to use the reform wave to land himself in power.

Rumor has it that friends of I. P. Runyon are booming him for the assembly as a Colbyite candidate. When seen by a reporter for The Daily Press he refused to confirm or deny whether he will come out as a candidate. "I have nothing to say; see me later," is all that he would say.

In referring to the movement in Somerset, however, Mr. Runyon said:

"The Republican League for equal taxation is certain to be successful providing the voters who are in favor of it do their duty and vote at the primaries in September, and the factional fights of the past are merged in a battle not of personal antagonism, but one of the principles such as are enunciated by the Colby movement. There is not a citizen of either party but who believes in the principles composing the New Republican League, because the principles set forth are for the benefit of the masses and absolutely necessary to good government and a government by the people which is oppressive to none.

"The grasping corporations have by years of scheming and millions of money successfully blocked the people from bringing them to justice through the medium of political bosses and appointment to office of men, not because of merit, but because they were subservient to the interest of the bosses and in turn are controlled by this class of corporations.

"The Republican League under the guidance of which Essex and Hudson counties have been rescued from Jim Dryden and McCarter rule, which was fast sapping out their political respectability will succeed in every county in the State. Whether or not the Republican party in the county of Somerset needs reform is not for me to say, but the principles affecting every part of the State of New Jersey, and Somerset county has representatives in the Legislature who if they vote for deserving legislation will assist not only Somerset but every county in the State and which without the vote of Somerset representatives might be lost and the people thereby deprived of beneficial legislation. It is certain that no member of the Senate or Assembly nominated or elected by the present organization is going to vote on any measure against the desires of those in control of the State Republican Committee. The last session of the Legislature demonstrates this fact; therefore, it is necessary to endorse the principles and past efforts of the New Republican League by electing, if possible, an Assemblyman that stands for those principles and one who will not vote for John P. Dryden or any other man controlled by the present Dryden, McCarter, Kean combination, for United States Senator. Will factional disputes have anything to do with the Colby movement? It certainly ought not to have the remotest connection with it. The New Republican League has nothing to do with personal battles of the past. There are four or five of our Republicans who were prominent in the citizens movement last fall. I am glad to say they get together and resolve that we are the Republicans of the borough and they are sincere and believe it and then they further resolve that no man who did not wage war with us last fall ought to be allowed to come into the New Republican League movement; and by sub-terranean channels try and convince all willing listners that no man is straight unless he did exactly as they did last fall; but, I am happy to say that the majority of the Republican voters of both factions of the borough are broad minded and will not allow these few to prevail to the serious detriment of this New Republican League. It should be so arranged that every Republican voter who is in sympathy with this movement should feel welcome to come in and work for the good of the cause without feeling that he must have a jury of four or five men suffering from political blisters to pass upon his eligibility. Lets have all Republicans, and as many Democrats as we can get on Election day work for the success of the New Republican League."

Bitten By a Dog.

Conville Harper, of Manning avenue, was severely bitten by a dog belonging to a Belmont avenue man, a few days ago. The wound was cauterised by Dr. Boone.

HUDSON MAN FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

NAME OF FORMER JUSTICE GILBERT COLLINS WHISPERED.

Organization Republicans of Hudson county are to have a favorite son as a candidate for United States Senator. Who he will be has not been announced, but the impression prevails among the followers of Col. Samuel D. Dickinson that former Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins is the man whom the organization has in mind.

Prosecutor of the Pleas William H. Speer, in a speech on Republicanism at the celebration Monday night of the anniversary of the birth of the Republican party, under the auspices of the Minkahwa Club of Jersey City, said the Republican party in Hudson county did not accept either George L. Record or John F. Dryden as its candidate for United States Senator.

"If I were obliged to choose between the two I should unhesitatingly select John R. Dryden," Mr. Speer said, "but I am not obliged to make any such selection, and unless I much mistaken the sentiment of the Republicans of my county, Hudson will put her own candidate in the field, and that right soon. He will be a stanch, sterling and true Republican. No true Republican can support George L. Record for United States Senator. He is not and never has been in full sympathy with the principles of the Republican party. He has time and again avowed himself to be a free-trader, while the Republican party stands pledged to the principles of protection."

Mr. Speer declared that Record was trying to disrupt the Republican party.

The rivalry between the organization or Dickinson republicans and the Fagan Republicans is so intense that it is predicted that there will be two sets of Republican Assembly candidates in the field in Hudson county at the next election. Here is an instance of the ill-feeling that exists between the two factions:

When the Minkahwa Club, which is composed largely of Colonel Dickinson, decision to hold its anniversary celebration, the Fremont Club in the Hudson City section arranged for a rival meeting. John Doscher, the Dickinson leader in that part of the county, and one of the prominent members of the Fremont Club, protested strongly against this action. He said it made no difference whether the Fremont Club held a reception or not, he and his friends would attend the Minkahwa Club celebration.

This only made the Fagan members of the Fremont Club work all the harder to make the Fremont celebration a success. When everything was in readiness for open up the club room for the reception of the guests it was found that the gas meter had been removed and the room could not be lighted. The Faganites charged the organization members with having removed the meter so no meeting could be held. This Doscher and his followers indignantly denied, and they declared it was a trick of the Faganites to win the sympathy of the public. Candles and oil lamps were substituted for gas and the meeting was held. All of the speakers referred to the mean trick of the organization Republicans.

COL. STEVENS SAYS HE CANNOT BE CANDIDATE.

Gives Reasons for Declination to the Secretary of the Delaware Club.

The boom started Wednesday night for the Delaware Club in Jersey City for Col. Edwin A. Stevens for United States Senator has been cut short by the Colonel. In a letter yesterday to the club's secretary he said:

"Dear Sir: I want to thank you very warmly for your kindness in thinking of me in connection with the nomination for United States Senator. I thoroughly approve of the plan of informing the people who the Democratic candidate for this office will be.

"Whatever the prospects of Democratic success this fall may be, I am thoroughly convinced that the Democratic candidate to be carefully presented to the people by whoever is to be the nominee of the party for the Senatorship. This, unfortunately, I am unable to do. I expect to sail for Europe in about three weeks, and most of the work would have to be done during the time covered by my absence.

"I sincerely regret that I am unable to take any different position, but I am none the less thankful to you and to my other friends for thinking of me in so honorable a connection.

"The present days are dark and gloomy enough for the Democrats of New Jersey, but we all feel that the principles of the party remain as true and as necessary for the public weal as they were in the days of Jefferson and Jackson, and feeling thus, we cannot but look forward to the ultimate success of the party."

Miss Caroline R. Moore, of Patchogue, L. I., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baker, of Stelle avenue, are spending the summer in Maine.

HOW TO VOTE IN SEPT. U. S. SENATORSHIP

The Amendments to Primary Act Set Forth in Detail.

PRIMARIES 4th TUESDAY

Voters May Register Then For the Ensuing General Election—Sitting of Election Board.

Several requests have been received for an exact statement of the rights of citizens to vote at the open primaries in September. All of the questions which have been asked cannot be answered at this time. In the main, however, it may be said that the primaries of both parties are to be held this year on the fourth Tuesday in September.

Regular election boards sitting as boards of registry will conduct them. Primary ballots may be cast between 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock p. m. There must be one box for Democrats, one box for Republicans and one for each of the other parties. Ballot and other primary expenses will be paid by the State.

As amended this year the primary act says:

"At such primary election the voters registered or who thereupon register for the ensuing general election shall be qualified to vote at such primary.

"Each voter shall request the party ticket he desires to vote, and thereupon he shall receive from the Board of Registry and Election an official ballot of said political party, prepared as aforesaid, and no other.

"The voter shall then retire to the voting booth and there prepare his ballot so as to indicate his choice for the candidates of his party to be there nominated or his choice for the delegates to the political convention of his political party, as the case may be, by erasing all names thereon other than those voted for, and shall then deposit said ballot in the ballot-box of his party, unless challenged, and if challenged, make oath that he is a member of the said political party; that at the last election for members of assembly at which he voted he voted for a majority of the candidates whose names were printed upon the party ticket of said party, and intends to support the candidates of the said party at the ensuing election.

"In the case of any voter voting for the first time in this State the portion of the said oath or affirmation in reference to previous voting shall be dispensed with.

"Any voter who shall vote in the ballot-box of any political party at any primary election held under this act shall not be allowed to vote in the ballot-box of an other political party at the next thereafter succeeding primary election.

"The said Board of Registry and Election in this State in the registry book the name of the political party whose primary ticket each voter voting at such primary election voted, by writing opposite the name of each such voters, in a column prepared for that purpose, in such register book, the first letter of the name of such political party, as for example, 'D' for Democratic party, the letter 'R' for Republican party, the letter 'P' for Prohibition party and in like manner for other political parties."

DR. ELLIS H. HEDGES TALKS ON APPENDICITIS

DISTINGUISHED PLAINFIELD PHYSICIAN ADDRESSES STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, of Watchung avenue, who attended the sessions of the New Jersey State Medical Society at Atlantic City, Wednesday, took part in the afternoon discussion regarding appendicitis.

"There are no known positive symptoms by which a physician can tell of the presence of appendicitis," said Dr. Hedges. "For this reason so many false operations are made that I would suggest a policy of elimination before the knife is used."

Dr. Henry L. Colt, of Newark, was the leader of a discussion on the proper methods of conserving the health of infants. He said that babies of the present day are suffering from the strenuous life led by their mothers, and advocated a return to the simpler life as a better method than recourse to patent foods.

These officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Alexander Wedderburn, Jr., of Riverton; first vice-president, Edward J. Ill, of Newark; second vice-president, David St. John, of Hackensack; third vice-president, Dr. Waddington, of Salem; corresponding secretary, Daniel Strock, of Camden; recording secretary, William J. Chandler, of South Orange; treasurer, Achibald Mercer, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ramsey, of East Sixth street, have gone to Patchogue, L. I., for the summer.

William D. Flanders, of Grove street, has taken a summer position in the Farmer's National Bank.

NEGRO BURGLAR CAUGHT

Frightened From House By Servants, Then Nabbed By Detective.

TRIED A DAYLIGHT JOB

Watchful Maids Heard Him Force His Way Into Vacant House—Detective Does Good Work In Chase.

Police headquarters telephone rang at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, and a girl's voice sounded in Chief Kiely's ear.

"*This is a maid at A. W. Kleinecke's house, 1406 Watchung avenue.* There is a man in the cellar."

Detective McCarthy and Patrolman Higgins were in the office and as the Chief dropped the 'phone Patrolman Kelly came in. The Chief ordered the three men up to the Kleinecke house, and they rattled there in the patrol wagon as fast as the horse could go. There was no man in the cellar, but the marks of a jimmy on a cellar window showed that the girl had not given a false *alarm. Two men were working* in the garden saw a negro come out of the house a short time before, and hurry toward the woods. They didn't think anything was wrong, but the cops knew he was the man they wanted.

The girl who telephoned and another maid in Mr. Kleinecke's employ heard the jimmy at work from upstairs. The family is away in Maine, and the maids came to the house *just to see it everything was* all right. When they heard the noise they went downstairs to investigate, and frightened the man with the jimmy into flight. They heard him go downstairs and thought he went to hide in the cellar. They held their *nerve and the 'phone message to the* police followed. They modestly refused to give their names.

The gardeners had a good look at the negro, and they gave the officers a detailed description of him. The sleuth and the bluecoats scattered to hunt his trail without loss of time, at a pace that opened all their pores.

McCarthy worked back toward the center of town. At Fifth street and Watchung avenue, he spotted a negro with a coat under his arm coming from Washington street. One more look was all the detective needed to convince him that he had run down his man. The arrest that followed was a quiet affair. The negro surrendered *as soon as McCarthy's hand* fell on his shoulder.

He slipped on his coat, and a bystander saw something drop from his sleeve to a grass plot at his side. The watcher called the sleuth's attention to it, and McCarthy picked up a shiney jimmy. The prisoner smiled sourly when he saw the officer slip the tool in his pocket. He hadn't intended to say anything about it.

At the station house, the prisoner's pockets yielded a bunch of skeleton keys and a dark lantern. He refused to give his name, or to make any kind of a statement.

"All right," said the Chief, "do as *you please. You are an old bird,* and somebody knows your record. We'll find out all about you and we won't be any nicer to you for the trouble you put us to."

The prisoner must have absorbed the common sense in that statement overnight, because he intimated this morning that he was ready to make a statement.

"We won't hurry you," said Chief *Kiely. You think things over and* get your statement in completed shape. I'll talk with you when I get back from a trip I've got to take this morning."

QUIET SESSION OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

No Contests Among Eleven Cases on the Docket; Bigger Actions Adjourned.

Eleven cases, were on the District Court docket Monday. Nine of them were contested, and adjournments marked the proceedings.

Bessie Sullivan against Kussel *Sachar, $300, on contract,* was laid over until July 3; Frank Ashton against T. A. Moore, $200, not; $200, not moved; W. J. R. Thlers against Arthur Masters, $200, on contract, laid over to July 10; J. G. Cheatle et al against J. A. Koch, $100, on contract, adjourned to July 3; J. A. Fraser against M. A. Rose, $200, on contract, to be tried before Judge Swift June 29, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; James Dunphy against Barks Freedman, $200, in tort, for damages alleged to have been suffered in a partnership tangle, adjourned to July 3; M. M. Crosbie against R. M. Radcliffe, judgment for possession; E. T. Hand against Fireman Glse, $300, on contract; adjourned to July 10; Schecrer & Crown against Mary Opdyke; $50, in replevin, and Elizabeth Primmer, $100, in replevin, judgment for plaintiffs in both cases; William Hand & Son against T. A. Moore, $20, on contract, settled.

Northfield Party.

A party of Y. M. C. A. men will go to Northfield conference, at Northfield, Mass., on July 6. A number of the party will camp there two weeks.

FORGERY CHARGE UPHELD

G. Elston Lowrie Convicted at Paterson on Complaint of D. W. Littell.

JURY OUT AN HOUR

While Twelve Men Are Deliberating Prisoner is Rearrested On a Similar Charge—More Pending.

Before Justice Scott in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Paterson, Monday, a jury convicted G. Elston Lowrie, a former well known Dunellen and Plainfield resident, on a charge of forgery preferred by D. W. Littell, of this city. The twelve men remained out less than an hour and while they were deliberating, the defendant was rearrested on a similar charged preferred by the same complainant. It is said there are many more counts pending and that the prisoner will have to answer them all before prosecution ceases.

Mr. *Littell* has been compiling a history of the State Exempt Firemen's Association and last year engaged Lowrie, who formerly edited the Dunellen Call, to do some canvassing for him. The complaint alleges that on numerous occasions, *Lowrie accepted checks from* subscribers to the association all of which were made payable to Littell. These it is said, he endorsed and had merchants wherever he happened to be cash them. It was not until a short time ago that Littell learned of the transactions and the accused man was arrested in Newark on May 5 last. The check on which the specified charge was made was drawn by Baker & Schofield, of Paterson, and he got the money for it from a saloon keeper in that place, so was taken there for trial.

When arraigned in court, Lowrie at first denied the charge but on the stand admitted that he might have signed his name to the Baker & Schofield check but if he did it slipped his memory. He was represented by George Pierce, a Newark lawyer, and the latter got into several mix-ups with the court owing to a running fire of irrelevant comment *and questions that he kept up during* the examination. When Mr. Littell was placed on the stand he produced indisputable evidence that Lowrie had cashed the check and also badly tangled the prisoner by asking him a number of questions regarding an alleged partnership that Lowrie maintained had been agreed upon between them.

Mr. Littell has already secured checks which show that Lowrie received in all at Paterson about $100 while there is evidence that he did the same thing at Atlantic City. Lowrie has a wife and three children living at Dunellen but he has not been near them to date. At the time his arrest he was employed by a Newark agency house and the concern has furnished bail for him.

RUNAWAY HORSE CRASHES INTO AN AUTOMOBILE.

No One Is Hurt But Occupants of Auto Are Badly Frightened.

A horse belonging to Frank Herbst, of Scotch Plains, took fright on Front street, Monday, and bolted at top speed. It narrowly missed striking several carriages and in front of Warnock's bakery collided with an auto belonging to Mrs. Barclay, of Central avenue, in which she and her daughter were seated. The machine was badly scratched and the occupants thoroughly frightened, otherwise there was no damage.

The runaway continued on and in froet of Rowley's drug store struck another rig and overturned the spring wagon it was hauling. In its efforts to get away, the animal stepped on a bicycle, smashing the front *wheel, and the pulled loose* with what was left of the harness. The horse was caught at Madison avenue, uninjured save for a few cuts.

NEW STAR COURSE.

Y. M. C. A. Committee Arranging **Next Season's Attractions.**

Arrangements for the star course *next season are being made by the* Y. M. C. A. The committee met last week to consider preliminaries and will meet again this week.

The course will be much stronger than last year's. Six entertainments will be given, and all of them will be "top-line" attractions in the lyceum filled. C. A. The committee is being made in this direction, and it is expected that the course will comprise *the most attractive entertainments* ever presented at the Y. M. C. A.

South End Homes Co.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the county clerk at Elizabeth Saturday morning by *the South End Homes Company,* with a principal office on Park avenue, Plainfield. The capital stock is placed at $250,000, divided into 50,000 shares at $5 each. The incorporators named are Charles A. Hyde, of New York; Herman A. Hoysract, Yonkers; John H. Doane, G. Stuart Simons and Thaddeus O. Doane, Jr., of Plainfield. The company will develop property in the south end of Plainfield.

DIME SAVINGS TO BUY BUILDING FOR HOME

ENTIRE STRUCTURE TO BE USED BY BANKING INSTITUTION.

Extensive improvements to its property have been decided upon by the directors of the Dime Savings Institution and A. L. C. Marsh, the architect, has been engaged to draft the plans. The improvements will be made with a view to securing the additional room needed and obtaining more light as well as making the building one modern in every respect. When completed it will be similar to the Merchants' National Bank, of Newark. The property is owned by the estate of the late J. Frank Hubbard, but it is the intention of the Dime Savings Institution to acquire it by purchase before making the changes.

The changes will necessitate the removal of G. Thorn, the photographer, who occupies the third floor and the Asbestos Club, occupying the second floor. The stairway leading to the two upper floors will be abolished and a handsome front with the main entrance in the center will be provided for. Just inside will be a spacious lobby and then behind that will be left plenty of room for those having business at the bank. New furnishings will be installed. The idea *in doing away with the two upper* floors is to obtain more light and it is proposed to put in a large skylight overhead. During the past few years this institution has had a steady, substantial growth in business and to meet the increase, as well as to be up-to-date, the directors wisely decided to make the extensive alterations. These improvements are right in line with those made by the other local banking institutions, The First and City National Bank and The Plainfield Trust Company.

H. H. DRAKE TO RUN WITH WM. N. RUNYON

ELIZABETH LAWYER LIKELY TO TAKE TUCKER'S PLACE ON COLBY TICKET.

Following closely the announcement that Assemblyman Everard K. Tucker, of *Elizabeth,* will not be a candidate for re-election next fall, comes the announcement today that H. H. Drake, Esq., a promising young lawyer of Elizabeth, will probably be selected to make the fight for the nomination to succeed Assemblyman Tucker.

Mr. Drake stands well not only in Elizabeth, but throughout the county, and his friends believe that he will make a strong fight in the primary. He is a prominent member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, being a member of the Elizabeth Council, and it is predicted that he will receive the support of that organization. Mr. Drake *will be remembered as one of the* speakers at the "American Banquet" held at the Casino last winter, when Senator Everett Colby and other leading members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., spoke. He made a very favorable impression at that time

SMASHED SEWER GRATE TO FREE FALLEN HORSE.

Hind Hoof Was Caught In Iron and Only Sledge Could Release It.

To free a fallen horse, a hind hoof of which had become caught in it, the grating over the sewer inlet on the west side of Park avenue near Front street was smashed Monday. The horse, which was attached to David S. Dunavan's delivery wagon, in front of his store, became restless under the attack of a horse fly, started to rear, and fell. One of its *hoofs became jammed in the grating,* and all efforts to free it were unavailing until Dunavan got a sledge hammer and smashed the iron.

The incident attracted a crowd. The horse was badly lamed and cut, but was able to limp to its stable.

COLORED SINGERS GIVE A CONCERT AT HOPE.

Students of Atlanta University Please Large Audience—Berry and Cream Sale.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club, the Male Quartette of Atlanta University, a colored collage, gave a concert at Hope chapel Friday night. It was well attended and much enjoyed.

Edward P. Wares, acting-president of the college, who accompanied the quartette, was a classmate of Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of the *chapel, at the theological seminary.*

The programme included plantation melodies and recitations. They were well-rendered and much applauded. Mr. Ware spoke briefly on the work at the university.

After the programme, the Ladies' Aid Society sold ice cream, strawberries and cake. The serving was directed by a committee composed of Mrs. M. W. Clark, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Leland, Mrs. Kratsley, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Louis Martin and Mrs. Harry Corliss. The sale was a great success.

YOUNG ZELAYA AND HIS WIFE MAKE UP

WILL SAIL NEXT SATURDAY FOR NICARAGUA TO PACIFY HIS FATHER.

Through the efforts of friends a reconciliation has been effected between the estranged son of Nicaragua's President, Alphonse Zelaya, and his wife, who announced their separation three weeks ago.

Young Zelaya, who attended school in this city and is widely known locally, states that he and his wife will sail for Nicaragua next Saturday and seek to pacify his father, who has always violently opposed the marriage with the young American *girl.*

"The stories of our separation were all lies," said Zelaya today.

"We still love each other, don't we, sweetheart," said he turning to his wife.

"Sure," she replied, looking the part. "You see, Alphonse was working in New York for an electric company, and not making very much money, and I came home to visit *my folks. That's how it started."*

"Yes," said young Zelaya, "the work was awful hard, and the pay small, and that's why I am going home to the president. A man in the United States doesn't amount to much if he has no money. No money means no friends, no good things to eat, no nothing. A man of my station should not work anyway. The president's son should live in fine hotels, have lots of money and no work. That's why I'm going home."

Zelaya went on the President at the White House today to get certain letters of recommendation to the Bluefield Steel Engraving Company of Nicaragua, in which, he says, the *President is financially interested.* Owing to the pressure of business the President could not see Zelaya, but promised to talk with him when Congress adjourns.

WARD ORGANIZATION OF COLBYITES NEXT WEEK

MEETING ARRANGED AT CONFERENCE OF INDEPENDENTS LAST NIGHT.

Independent Republicans from all the wards met with Judge Runyon Monday to arrange the meeting for the organization of ward branches of the *Equal Taxation League.* The date and place of the meeting were not definitely fixed, but all the other details were decided.

All the wards will meet at one time and Reform Hall will probably be the place, and Thursday night of next week the time, of the meeting. Judge Runyon was unable to see Capt. W. C. Smith, who has the renting of the hall in charge, up to late Monday, so that the place of meeting could not be definitely announced.

No speeches of a set or formal character will be made at the gathering. Business will mark it from first to last. After the adoption of the constitution, officers will be elected.

Enrollment cards have been distributed throughout the city, to draw as large a charter membership together as possible. The list is expected to be large, although only a comparatively small proportion of *those who are in sympathy* with the league will be looked for among the ranks of the active workers.

RUNNING FOR COALER, HE DIDN'T SEE DEADLY FLYER

M'KINNON ON HIS WAY HOME FROM WORK WHEN KILLED AT TANKS.

The remains of John McKinnon, the young machinist who was killed by a Philadelphia & Reading flyer at Greenbrook tanks Saturday afternoon, were shipped to his home in Bethlehem Monday.

Walter McKinnon, brother of the young man, in his statement to the county authorities, says that his brother, himself and a third man were trying to catch a freight train to ride to Bethlehem, to visit their family. They went to the tanks from this city, because the freights stop at Greenbrook, making it easier to board them. John started the track for a coal train that was taking *water, and in his eagerness* to board it he did not see the approaching flyer. The last train struck him squarely, and he was badly mangled beneath the wheels.

The young man was employed at the Pond shop, but he had been here only about five weeks and was not well known locally.

Will Provide for 5,000 Subscribers.

When the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company takes possession of its new building on East *Fourth street, now in course of con*struction, it will employ an office force of forty persons, including operators and clerks. Provision will be made for an increase of 5,000 subscribers. The increase during the past year has been phenomenal, necessitating many extensive improvements.

TO RESUME WORK AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

LARGE FORCE OF MEN ENGAGED TO FINISH IMPROVEMENT.

Work on the development of Washington Heights, as the big tract of land in the west end of the borough is to be known, is to be resumed as soon as possible, according to Mayor N. B. Smalley. It was stopped during the winter and spring but a larger force of men has been engaged and they will shortly be placed on the contract with instructions to hurry it through.

The non-completion of the new bridge on West End avenue has held back the development of the property and since it was started it has been found that the thoroughfare will have to be raised slightl near Rockview avenue to get the proper grade. It will be finished before the bridge is ready and will then be macadamized and placed in first-class condition.

The original plans of the promoters included provision for a lake on the former Cadmus property and this is to be carried out. The land is to be thoroughly cleared after which Green brook will be dammed up in order to make a body of water 1,500 feet long by 300 feet at the widest point. It will be somewhat *like an egg in shape.*

Mayor Smalley is the personal owner of the old Cadmus homestead and contemplates erecting a handsome dwelling on the site for his own use. The house now on the property will be removed back and perhaps converted into a barn.

As soon as the Washington Heights property is fully in shape, a large number of handsome homes *are to be put up.*

EXIT 'PHONE WIRES IN THE NEAR FUTURE

P. S. C. WIRES ALONE WILL DISFIGURE BUSINESS SECTION.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in making extensive improvements in Plainfield, which include the placing of wires underground, proposes to abolish all telephone poles possible. All of the poles will be taken down in the business part of the city, which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the streets. In the residential section wherever possible poles will be removed and wires put under ground. It is understood the Public Service Corporation has decided not to continue the work begun by Former Superintendent McClurg, of extending the underground work. The company has only a few wires in conduits.

The Public Service Corporation has a number of electric light wires, including the big feed wire for the use of the trolley, running through Second street, east and west, and on these same poles the Postal Telegraph Company has its wires. It *is argued that the removal of these* wires would greatly enhance the appearance of the street at Park avenue and Second street, where the Plainfield Trust Company has erected a fine building and the avenue is to be widened. When the telephone company complete its work in Park avenue, the only wires above ground will be those of the Public Service Corporation.

Progress at the Postoffice.

The workmen are making much progress with the improvements at the postoffice. The partition wall separating the lobby from the room in the corner store of the Babcock building, which is to be occupied, has been removed and other improvements are also being pushed rapidly. The main entrance to the office will be on the corner of Madison avenue and West Front street, which will be even more convenient for the boroughites who travel Madison avenue and Duer street.

Baptist Supplies.

During the absence of Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, on his vacation, the supplies will be as follows: August 5, Rev. Daniel H. Clare, of Hamilton, N. J.; August 12, Rev. J. A. Cubberley, Plainfield; August 19, Rev. Dr. J. Henry Haslam, of Philadelphia; August 26, Rev. T. Moore Smith, of Scotch Plains; September 2, Rev. B. D. Stelle, of Philadelphia.

Fred Kanen Improving.

Fred Kanen, of Watchung avenue, who was seriously injured in the Westfield wreck several years ago, and who it was believed would never be able to walk again, because of spine trouble, is very much improved. *He is now able to walk about* with ease with the aid of crutches and appears to be rapidly regaining the use of his legs.

Machinists Granted An Increase.

The demands of the employes of the Aluminum Press and Plate Company, for a readjustment of wages, has been granted and goes in effect July 1. After that date the men will receive *thirty* cents an hour, time and a half up to 10 o'clock at night; for overtime and double time after that.

FORM BAR ASSOCIATION SHOOT ORDER FOR DOGS

Local Lawyers Organize Electing Former Senator Chas. A. Reed President.

TWENTY-FOUR JOIN

Society to Be Incorporated—Mr. Marsh Head of By-Laws Committee—Some Not Invited.

The Plainfield Bar Association, an organization of Plainfield lawyers, formed in 1894, met Monday night in the Grocers' Association rooms on North Crenue, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization and increasing its membership by securing as many as possible of the *younger members of the Bar who* have been admitted since 1894 to join.

Craig A. Marsh called the meeting to order and on motion Charles A. Reed was elected temporary chairman and William M. Stillman secretary. The following permanent officers were then elected: President, Charles A. Reed; secretary, William M. Stillman; treasurer, William R. Codington; trustees, Nelson Runyon, John H. VanWinkle, Craig A. Marsh.

A list of the old members, most of whom were present at the meeting, is Charles A. Reed, William A. Codington, John H. VanWinkle, James P. Powers, Harry C. Runyon, Chas. *L. Monlett, William M. Stillman,* Craig A. Marsh, W. R. Codington, J. B. Coward, S. S. Swackhamer and Nelson Runyon. Those of the younger members of the bar, who were elected members, were Isaac P. Runyon, Clarence L. Murphy, John H. VanWinkle, Jr., Asa F. Randolph, J. Henry Crane, George W. Bird, Reuben C. Knox, Louis Barton, William Newcorn, Rene C. VanMinden, *Charles A. Dolliver and N. Douglas* Drake.

The officers of the association were directed to take the proper steps to secure the incorporation of the society and it was provided that the members of the association shall *consist of those* whose names were signed to the original articles of the association. In addition to those members elected at last night's meeting and such other members of the bar of this city, practicing in New Jersey, as may be elected by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees.

A committee, consisting of Craig A. Marsh, Clarence L. Murphy and *W. A. Goddington, was appointed by* President Reed to prepare a draft of the by-laws and present it at the next meeting for consideration. It is understood on completion of the organization to secure for its membership every member of the local bar and hopes are expressed that the association can and will do much good both for its members and the community at large. The meeting *adjourned at the call of the chair.*

As a result of last night's action on the part of the lawyers, the movement started by W. S. Angleman, Francis J. Blatz and C. W. Nash, Jr., to form a Plainfield Bar Association, is defeated. It was the intention of certain lawyers to hold a meeting in the district court after todays' session to form a local association, and in a large measure a plan of action was agreed upon. Most of the legal lights who expected to join this organization to be formed today, identified themselves with the old organization which met last night, and it is not likely that a second association will be formed.

These lawyers were not present at the meeting: Winfield S. Angleman, Carlos T. Gallup, Frederick J. Huff, V. W. Nash, Jr., John P. Owens, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., Judge William R. Kuhn, Francis J. Blatz, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., L. A. Clement and Charles J. McNabb. Most of them said they were not invited.

Independence Day at the P. C. C.

The officers and committees of the Plainfield Country Club are making arrangements for an elaborate cele*bration of the Fourth of July at the* club. Besides the usual attractive events on the golf course and tennis courts, there will be an afternoon reception at the clubhouse with music by an orchestra throughout the afternoon as well as in the evening, when there will be a dance. The clubhouse will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and it is expected that an unusually large number of people will attend.

Hurt in Collision of Rigs.

While returning from a dance near Gillette, Saturday night, George Doodleachs, of that place, drove his runabout into a wagon standing in the road. His rig was overturned and himself thrown out, receiving injuries that necessitated his removal to the office of Dr. Bebout at Stirling. The horse broke away and was afterward found in its stable.

Old Landmark Gone.

The last of the old building on Park avenue, opposite North Avenue, was removed yesterday and workmen are engaged in taking away the brick foundation. The best of the material has been taken to Green Brook, where *Charles P. Sebring* expects to find use for it. The land will now be cleared and in the course of time work will probably be started erecting a modern building on the site.

BAR ASSOCIATION SHOOT ORDER FOR DOGS

Police Say Stray and Vicious Canines Are Dangerously Numerous.

A RIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

More Complaints Filed and More Snarling and Snapping Curs on the Streets Than in Other Years.

The police campaign against stray dogs this summer will be conducted on more vigorous lines than ever before. For years, Chief Kiely has set out to keep down the strays during the "mad-dog months," with varying success, and he has determined to attack the evil this time in a way that will make itself felt.

His mode of campaign was suggested by the discovery of a law on the statute books that allows properly appointed officers to shoot, forthwith, all stray dogs found on the streets of the city. The dog evil has been so bothersome in past summers, and promises so plainly to be worse this year, that the chief has determined to act under the law if the Council will give him the word to go ahead.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the higher powers, and if the course is approved, the police will go after the stray dogs with guns on hair triggers.

It is not part of the plan to do indiscriminate shooting, but the careless owners who in past summers have relied too much on the indulgence of the officers, will have much less leeway. The police feel that their course in the matter will be generally approved, no matter how touchy dog-owners may feel. There is an almost universal fear of hydrophobia in summer, in spite of statistics that prove it to be as prevalent in January as in July, and the authorities must take note of the fear. If no effort is made to check the run of unmuzzled curs and lead dogs, or if the effort appears to be failing, criticism of the police *becomes sharp.*

It is a fact, too, according tl the police that Plainfield now has more stray and vicious dogs than it should have. Complaints of frightened women and children have begun to come in in larger numbers than in past seasons, and the officers report a larger number of snapping, barking dogs about the streets.

The city court will be asked in conjunction with the gun campaign. Dogs that are plainly harmless will be shot out of hand, but the dogs of other fortunes will be given one chance. Their owners will be arraigned in court under the ordinance covering the conditions, and fined. Other measures will follow if that step doesn't serve to keep the dogs in check.

PLAINFIELD COUNCIL ELECTS.

W. S. Angleman is Chosen Past Councilor.

Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., elected officers and received several propositions Monday night. Remarks were made by the newly-elected officers. There was also a presentation of emblematic pin to Daniel Van-Winkle, an organizer upon the Council. It was arranged to have a large American flag presented to the council, last night, by the wives of the members, but it was decided to defer the ceremony for one week.

These officers were chosen: Past councilor, Winfield S. Angleman; councilor, George B. Cratsley; vice-councilor, Dr. Rolland D. Tomlinson; recording secretary, Albert Crane; assistant recording secretary, F. B. Sebring; financial secretary, H. H. Webb; treasurer, G. W. V. Moy; conductor, Charles H. Leland; warden, Samuel H. Cratsley; inside sentinel, Alfred Peck; outside sentinel, Julius Williams; trustee, Samuel H. Cratsley, representative New Jersey Funeral Benefit Association, Peter H. Bennett. The officers will be installed Monday night, July 2. Before the meeting closed the council initiatory team had a very satisfactory drill and it hopes to be able to take up the initiatory work beginning July 1.

D. C. ANDERSON'S BIRD WON 500 MILE RACE.

Plainfield Homing Pigeons Lead in Flight From Newton, N. C.

Homing pigeons owned by D. C. Anderson and M. B. Mellor, of this city, won the 500 mile extra-urban race on Saturday. Forty-nine pigeons were released at Newton, N. C., Saturday morning at 4:45 o'clock. As many of the birds did not reach home, it is believed that they were killed by the hail storm which visited this section during the afternoon. The first bird of the three returning belongs to M. B. Mellor, and arrived at 4:50 o'clock in the afternoon. It refused to trap until 5:36, while D. C. Anderson's bird which arrived a little later trapped at 5:07, winning the race. Mr. Mellor thereby wins the prize for the general average for five flights this season from 100 to 500 miles, the average being 1,216 yards a minute for the five races in which his birds took part. The birds owned by F. C. Brunner and F. . Taylor arrived a day late.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SEWER PLAN COMMITTEE

Seven Boroughites to Decide Whether an Independent System is Better.

BUTTFIELD CHAIRMAN

Mr. Osgood Sheds Some Light On Situation—Col. J. F. Wilson Resigns.

A representation of twenty-six members of the committee of fifty-five boroughites appointed by Mayor Smalley July 6 to investigate and report upon a system of sewage disposal for North Plainfield held a meeting last evening in the borough council rooms. The formal resignation of one member, former Mayor John F. Wilson, had been received by the Mayor, but, considering the number of members who are out of town at present, the Mayor decided to have the meeting even though there was not an exact quorum.

The principal business of the evening was the passing of a motion by Edwin S. Hooley that the chairman of the commission of fifty-four, William J. Buttfield, should appoint a sub-committee of six men to work with the same chairman to consider the question as to whether the borough should attempt to share Plainfield's sewer disposal beds or to establish independent beds. Before Mr. Hooley's motion was put to vote, Mr. Buttfield made it clearly understood that, feeling himself inadequate to serve as chairman of such a sub-committee, he would resign the chairmanship to Charles W. McCutchen, who was not at the meeting, but is now abroad. The motion was passed, after reconsideration to allow for the sub-committee of six to include boroughites other than those who were members of the commission appointed by the Mayor. The six members were not appointed by Mr. Buttfield at the meeting, but are to be announced by him later. The general idea of the commission is that a smaller committee will be able to work to a better advantage in the consideration of the matter of disposal beds.

As the commission had no report to present, the Mayor desired to get an idea of the consensus of opinion of the members present, among whom were many property owners. The discussion was slow getting started, but long winded and more or less circumnambulent after it was once entered upon. At the very first, the question of consolidation with Plainfield was brought up for an argument for the borough using disposal beds in common with this city. It was at once decided that such a question should not enter at all upon the discussion of the evening.

When urged to speak on the subject, Jos. O. Osgood summed up the work which has been done by Engineer Pierson in computation of cost and methods of sewer disposal. He announced that the approximate cost to have borough sewage disposed in the Plainfield sewer beds near Rock avenue, would be between sixty and seventy-five thousand dollars for construction of the system, while the construction of an independent system in the township, several miles from North Plainfield, would cost above $110,000. Mr. Osgood announced that it would be possible to have sewage taken to independent beds by mere gravity flow without the establishment of a pumping station. When a discussion regarding cost of allied disposal beds with Plainfield arose, Mr. Osgood said that he informally understood that the borough would be taxed proportionally with the amount of sewage discharged into the bed.

Despite the fact that the question of a tide water disposal of sewage has been put down by the recent decision of the State sewage commission against such a system unless the sewage is first passed through sewage disposals beds similar to those used by Plainfield, there was discussion of the tide water method of disposal, even to the computation of $175,000 as the cost of establishing such a system, with septic tanks at the bank of the river. Captain Smith, who served on a committee which waited upon the State sewage commission some time ago, finally ended the discussion by declaring this system to be more expensive and merely a removal of the sewage to a greater distance before its treatment in a manner similar to that now carried on at the Plainfield beds.

Near the conclusion of the meeting, the proposition of joint sewage disposal beds with Dunellen, where there is much talk of a sewer system, was brought up, but there was no definite discussion. It was merely informally agreed that such a thing could be easily effected by a trunk sewer system to disposal beds beyond both towns.

While many theories were aired last night, the consensus of opinion

(Continued on Page 5.)

SAY HE BEAT COWS WITH AN IRON BAR

HOWARD CARVER MUST FACE A JURY BEFORE SQUIRE MUNDY.

Through the application of his attorney, S. S. Swackhamer, Esq., the case of Howard Carver, of Prideville, was not decided last evening by Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy but was adjourned until Monday evening, when the case will be decided by a jury. Carver was brought to court upon the complaint of some of his neighbors in Prideville, who accuse him of cruelly beating his two cows in pasture at Mountain avenue. It is alleged that Carver used an iron stake to beat the cows and he was hailed to court by William N. Pangborn, local officer of the State society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The court room last evening at the hall was well filled with residents of Prideville, and the two lawyers, S. S. Swackhamer for Carver, and V. W. Nash, Jr., for the S. P. C. A., entertained them with a long argument about the proper jurisdiction in the case. Mr. Swackhamer's objection to the ruling of a justice of the peace in the case was overruled, but he was finally allowed a jury, and the case was postponed until Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

SERVANT VICTIM OF P. S. C. TROLLEY CAR

HARRIETT O'NEILL, OF WESTFIELD, MEETS HER DEATH ON TRACKS.

Harriet O'Neill, 36 years old, a servant, employed at 145 South Avenue, Westfield, was killed by a trolley car in that place last night. She was struck by the car at 7:30 o'clock at Summit avenue and Washington street, and died three hours afterwards.

The accident happened so quickly that details were hard to learn after it was over. The woman is said to have stepped directly in front of the car, which was eastbound. She had been visiting, and was on her way home. Several Plainfielders were on the car.

When picked up, she was unconscious and never recovered sensibility. The conductor and motorman were arrested. Coroner Westcott viewed the body at the house, to where it was brought, this morning, and will investigate the accident.

Lightning Followed Line.

The storm was very severe at Martinsville Saturday, lightning striking in several places. Henry Banty, a bookbinder in New York, who lives near Mt. Horeb church, has a wire clothes line attached to one corner of his house and a tree. The tree was struck by lightning, which passed along the wire and communicated with the kitchen, where Mr. Banty was sitting. He received a severe shock which paralyzed his right arm and right side, but he is gradually rallying from the effects and it is believed he will recover. Seven small shoats were struck and killed near Martinsville.

Burial of Lindley M. Hillman.

The body of Lindley M. Hillman, the former Plainfield young man who died last Friday night at Gloucester, was brought to this city yesterday. Interment was made this afternoon at Hillside cemetery, a brief service being held at the grave side. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends.

C. W. Krause Home.

C. W. Krausse, of Vine street, who has been touring Germany for the past month, returned home yesterday on the Kromprinz Wilhelm. Henry Liefke and former Sheriff B. Coriell, who were with him, caught a later boat and will not reach home until Friday or Saturday.

Sold Beer to Better Trade.

Max Arnold, a restaurant keeper of Westfield, was fined $200 and costs in the Court of General Sessions at Elizabeth this morning, for selling beer without a license. He said he didn't sell for profit, but only to his customers to increase business.

Insurance Settled.

Through the local agent, William A. Woodruff, Roth & Co., the East Front street butchers, have received a settlement for $501.50, insurance for loss by fire a week ago Sunday.

—Seventy-five cases of olive oil arrived at Neuman Brothers' store today. The consignment came direct from France and the quality is guaranteed to be the very best.

Mrs. Edgar C. Schenck and daughters, Edythe and Iola, of Jackson avenue, are spending three weeks at Ocean Grove.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD KICKS

Its Citizens Resent Imputation That Mill Pond Water Should Not be Used.

CLUB TAKES INITIATIVE

Good Government Members Will Go To New Market and Protest Against Proceedings Anent the Question.

Following a recent announcement that the Middlesex Water Company desired to connect its mains with the South Plainfield mill pond in order to be sure of a reserve supply of water, notices were sent out by Dr. M. J. Whitford, secretary of the Piscataway township Board of Health, for a public meeting to be held at New Market tomorrow night to discuss the proposition. One of the notices was received by the Good Government Club of South Plainfield and that organization held a special session Monday night to talk over the action of the Health board. William Hamilton was in the chair and Wm. E. Smith acted as secretary.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Smith and adopted unanimously: "Resolved, that the members of this club present at this meeting hereby protest against any proceedings by the Board of Health in the matter of any petition as against the Middlesex Water Co., in the use of the water from the South Plainfield mill pond, until the said water has been used, analyzed and found to be detrimental the public health."

On a motion made by John I. Holly it was decided to appoint a committee from the club to attend the New Market meeting and formally protest against any opposition to the plan until it is shown that the water is not fit to use. The members named are William E. Smith, John I. Holly, Samuel R. Manning, J. Adams, Peter J. McDonough, B. Horn and William Hamilton. This committee is to be further increased so as to include as many of the club members and residents as can attend the meeting.

It was stated at the gathering that as the Middlesex company had drawn no water from the mill pond, and that it would not until a filtration plant had been installed. It was further said this would make the water just as good for household purposes as that drawn from the artesian wells and that the inhabitants need not be worried lest they get an inferior supply.

STATE BUILDERS IN SESSION TODAY

150 DELEGATES OF NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION AT CASINO.

A big delegation of members of the State Association of Master Builders, about 150 in number, are in town to attend the quarterly convention of the organization. The delegates, which represent the forty local associations in the State are in session at the Casino, where the convention was called to order by President Hugh D. King, of Bloomfield, at 2 o'clock. The reports of special committees will occpy most of the time at the session, which will last the entire afternoon, and there will also be reports from the several county vice presidents, as follows: L. B. Woolston, Union; Emil Koyen, Middlesex; George A. Miles, Morris; Andrew Diedman, Passaic; Andrew D. Boght, Bergen; R. H. Hughes, Monmouth; John W. Lathrop, Hudson; Henry W. Ege, Monmouth. An effort is to be made by the legislative committee to put through a measure by which contractors for buildings must hold certificates of master builders. This will insure the employment of only skilled labor.

At the conclusion of the business session late this afternoon, the majority of the delegates will stay over in this city for the evening and will be entertained at a big banquet to be served at the Casino at 7 o'clock. Most of the masons and builders of this city are members of the organization, which is three years old and has about 1,500 members.

Refreshments at Mission.

A special service, with social features, will be held at the Rescue Mission tomorrow night. J. B. Oakley, of Elizabeth, will speak. He will be accompanied by some of the boys from his Elizabeth mission, who will sing and recite. There will be special music, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Justice Mosher Moves.

Justice J. E. Mosher has removed his office from the third to the second floor of the Marah building. The change was made because of the exertion required to climb the two flights of stairs.

NEWSPAPER MEN BUMPED

Cops Come Back at Them Strong and Win By Score of 10 to 3.

SCRIBES WERE TANGLED

Didn't Know How to Handle the Ball, and Offered No Objections When Bluecoats Walked On Them.

Some of the swell was pounded from the chests of the newspaper leather-handlers yesterday afternoon by the bluecoat bunch. The cops exhibited some real baseball moves, and what they did to the suffering scribes made a noise like 10 to 3 on the score board.

The Newspaper Men did everything to the ball except to pick it up, or, on occasion, plunk it to the grass. They fell on it, jumped on it, kicked it, slapped it on the wrist, and misused it in cruel and unusual ways, but heartlessly scorned to take it in their hands and give it a straight ride. Once in a while they did, in a moment of petulance, seize it by the scruff of the neck and cast it from them, but never with any regard for the honor or dignity of a globule.

Willie Mullen pitched for the Cops, with his brother Tommy at the receiving station. It was a lovely combination for the scorer, because he was only bothered once or twice in following Newspaper Men around the bases. Willie had the Indian sign on all the reportorial sluggers, and only one man from the composing room, where men become aged but tough and handsome forms with iron frames are developed, poked the leather thing where none of the cops could reach it. Willie handed the batters so many lemons that they got spiders in them and looked as yellow as their playing.

And those cops. Cursis-s-s on them, they played well. They stopped grounders and caught flies, and only looked foolish at the bat. Walther held them to punky swats or airy swings, and only a man or two could do anything but fade away or give the infield a chance to fall over itself.

The cops registered twice in the opening stanza, and kept it up through the game. They were blanked in only two innings. The Newspaper Men didn't score until the fifth, and wound up their activities at the joy pan in the seventh.

To do them justice, the bluecoats showed great form in the field. McCarthy at short and McGinley at third scooped fast and threw well. Dobson held down second like a comer, and Cap Payne held most of the things that came his way on first.

None of Manager St. John's colts deserve mention, except in the obituary column. If they had all laid down and died in the first inning, it might have helped a whole lot. Maybe the cops would have stopped scoring out of respect for the dead.

Batting order and score by innings:

Ink Slingers—Scott, ss; Colthar, p; Vail, c; Hacquer, 2b; Ryno, 3b; Sullivan, cf; Banghart, 1b; Morrison, lf; Waters, rf.

Cops—Payne, 1b; Dobson, 2b; McCarthy, ss; McGinley, 3b; T. Mullen, c; W. Mullen, p; McKeon, rf; Flynn, cf; Messler, lf.

Ink Slingers ..0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0— 3
Cops .....2 0 2 2 1 2 0 1 x—10

HELPED A WAYFARER.

Mayor Backie, Chief Kiely and Amos Andrews Play Good Samaritan.

A tall, well-dressed young chap came into police headquarters yesterday afternoon and asked Chief Kiely for advice relative to reaching Scranton, Pa., on nothing. He told the old, old story of the young man from the West, who goes to New York, finds the Tenderloin the only thing, and wakes up in the morning with his pockets cleaned out. This particular young man had a little change left, and the remorseful journey homeward that he started with it worked all right, on the trolley, to this city. He said he had a brother in Scranton who would see that he got home all right from there.

While the Chief was talking with the young man, Mayor Backie and Amos Andrews came into headquarters. They liked his looks and started a purse for him. With contributions from the Chief and some of the officers, the pilgrim was provided a ticket to Scranton and some change.

A Birthday Party.

In honor of her fifth birthday, Sereta Skinner, of West Third street, had a birthday party at her home yesterday afternoon. Those who were invited were Louise Butler, Queen Reed, Bessie Connett, Margorie Venable, Iola Reed and Foster Kline. The children played games on the lawn, after which refreshments were served.

LEAVES CITY COMMITTEE

Judge Newcorn Retires From Active Political Work As Expected.

TOWNSEND FOR OFFICE

Resignation Sends Secretary-Treasurership from Fourth to Second Ward—Big Advisory Committee Appointed.

Judge William Newcorn resigned from the Republican city committee at its meeting last night. His resignation left a vacancy in the secretary-treasurership, which he had filled for a number of years. William Townsend was elected to the office.

Judge Newcorn's action has been expected ever since his recent elevation to the bench. In presenting it, he stated that he did not deem it within his sense of propriety to take active part as a member of the committee while on the bench. His successor is a Second ward boy, Mr. Newcorn is a Fourth warder.

Vacancies on the committee were filled and the different standing committees, which have been held open since the 1906 organization, were appointed. The full advisory committee, which has been increased to 125 members, was also shaped up by Mr. Fisk, with Alexander Gilbert as chairman. The 125 will be announced this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

The committee vacancies were appointed as follows: Second ward, Marion Ackerman; Third ward, Joseph M. Shellabarger, George A. Beaton, George J. Tobin; Fourth ward, J. Harry Cook.

The committees are made up as follows: Executive, Charles J. Fisk, chairman; Dr. O. L. Jenkins, vice chairman; William Townsend, secretary and treasurer; S. P. T. Wilbur, Robert A. Meeker, George A. Beaton, Frank H. Smith, Finance, James H. Deehl, J. Frank Doane, B. Frank Coriell, Herbert Buxton. Registration, W. L. Glenk, Francis Montgomery, George J. Tobin, Frank De W. Randolph. Naturalization, H. G. Adams, Cornelius VanHeverden, Charles Foster, W. G. Stockerton. Legislature, Charles Smink, Robert A. Meeker, W. S. Angleman, William T. Kirk.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION AT NEW PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Automatic Water Curtain One of the Safety Devices Installed.

In order to reduce the danger of fire to a minimum and to still further guard its patrons, Manager Counihan has had installed at the New Plainfield theatre a number of improvements that have made the house one of the safest in the State. The work has all been done under the supervision of Chief Doane and he declared yesterday that there was nothing more that he could suggest in the way of equipment or changes.

The principal improvement has been the installation of an automatic water curtain, a contrivance that makes it practically impossible for flames to reach out from the stage to the auditorium. It consists of a large water main which extends across the stage close to the proscenium arch, so constructed that 106 degrees of heat will melt lead connections and cause a sheet of water to descend. A fire that could be smothered with a hat would be sufficient to start the flow and in several cities of the country they have been the means of preventing conflagrations.

Three new exits have been added to the house, making thirteen in all. One leads off from the rear of the orchestra on the east side to Second street, another from the east wall of the balcony and the remaining one from the gallery. Iron stairways are to be built from them to the ground below, making them counterparts of the ones on the west side.

Beside the usual up-to-date fire extinguishers, Manager Counihan has also had reels of 2½-inch hose placed at convenient points and there are enough lengths to reach any part of the house. A four-inch main leads from the street to the stage and there are three-inch standpipes running up to the fly gallery. Beside all these precautions, the attaches of the house are to continue the regular fire drills introduced last season and the usual number of regular firemen will be in the theatre during every performance.

Last Excursion August 16.

The last of the season's Sunday school excursions will go to Asbury Park from this city Thursday, August 16, when the Warren chapel school will spend the day at the shore. The big Hope chapel excursion is to go Saturday, August 11, and the combined excursion of Grace Episcopal church, Holy Cross, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and the Seventh Day Baptist church will spend the day at the shore Thursday, August 9.

HORSE THIEF GETS AWAY WITH LIVERY STABLE RIG

REPRESENTS HIMSELF AS TELEPHONE MAN AND WORKED GAME EASILY.

Working a very old game, with no variations and no trouble, a horse-thief got away with a rig belonging to the Central Livery Stable, 115 East Second street, yesterday afternoon. He simply asked for a horse and buggy to hire, got it without deposit or identification by representing himself as a New York and New Jersey Telephone Company employe, and decamped with it.

The thief was a young man, apparently an American, twenty-four years old, five feet five inches in height, smooth-faced, dark complexioned, and wore a blue coat, dark mixed trousers and black derby. He came to the stable at 2:30 o'clock. He told James Kane, who was in charge, that he was a telephone man and wanted a rig for the rest of the afternoon. He looked all right to Kane, and he got a horse and runabout without question.

The police were notified of the theft at 4:30 o'clock, when it became certain that the young man was not coming back. His description and a description of the rig was telephoned to all the surrounding towns, and to Newark and New York. A reward of $50 has been offered for the recovery of the rig.

The stolen horse is a brown colt, with black points and hollow back. The runabout is black, with red running gear.

Bound Brook, July 25.—A horse stolen from the Central Livery Stable, Plainfield, yesterday afternoon, was found in a hotel stable here this morning. It was left here by the thief last night. Ralph Bache, of Plainfield, who had heard a description of the horse, saw it in the stable while here on business this morning and recognized it. He telephoned to the livery stable men, who sent one of their employes and identified it. It is supposed the thief lost his nerve and abandoned the horse to escape capture.

MAY BUY INSECTICIDE SPRAYING MACHINE

CITY WILL PROBABLY ARM ITSELF AGAINST THE TREE PESTS.

To arm itself against the ravages of pests among the shade trees that have become one of the chief beauties of the locality, the city may purchase one of the powerful sprayers with which the insects and scrubs have been destroyed under the direction of George T. Powell. Mr. Powell, who is an expert on the subject of protecting trees from pests, says action is necessary to save them at this time. The machine will do the work for $500, but one of his machines may be purchased at that figure, and city employes can work it at no further expense to the municipality, after which the city will have the machine for use other seasons.

Mr. Powell told a Daily Press man yesterday that an examination of Plainfield trees would disclose the fact that the elms have been badly infected by the elm beetle, and that the foliage has been much injured. Two years of such attack, he said, would destroy many of them. If a steam sprayer, capable of throwing over the highest trees, were put in operation when the beetles first appear, the trees would be saved. The frequent and heavy rains, Mr. Powell, continued, had killed many of the cotton maple scales just as they were hatching, saving the maples much injury this season.

Street Commissioner Gavett said this morning that conditions were not as bad as they had been. He believed, however, that it would be wise to take precautionary measures.

Heavy Pole Fell on Him.

Bernardsville, July 25.—Walter Buist, son of Thomas S. Buist, was painfully injured Monday afternoon, near the residence of Charles Barker, on the Mine Brook road. Buist is employed as an apprentice electrician by his brother, David Buist, and with a number of men was assisting in connecting the residence of Mr. Barker with electric wires. The men were placing a pole in the rear lot when some of the wires broke and the pole fell, striking Buist and knocking him down. He was brought to his home here and examined by Dr. Joseph Medigh, who found that he had sustained a severe gash on the upper lip and that one of his legs was injured to some extent. No bones were broken, however, and Buist is resting comfortably.

Mrs. C. B. Dennis and daughter, Ada, of East Second street, left today for Naugatuck, Conn., for a week's outing.

CITY CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS

Mr. Fisk States Reasons For Appointing Advisory Committee of 125.

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

New Committee Empowered to Make the Party Ticket Without any Interference.

That the regular Republican organization is anxious to have the cooperation of the Colbyites was made plain by former Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, chairman of the city executive committee, in a conversation with a reporter for The Daily Press today. So far as the committee is concerned, the chairman declared that it is most anxious to have the very principles of the "new idea" movement carried out in municipal politics and that he for one intends to do all in his power to attain that end.

"There is no earthly reason why there should be any division among the Republicans of Plainfield," said Mr. Fisk. "We all agree that this city stands for the best sort of government and I for one think that it has enjoyed that privilege for a long time. Personally I have had a talk with both Judge Runyon and Henry L. Hall and have state unequivocally to them that we want to have their advice whenever they see that anything can be done for the betterment of the party.

"My reason," continued Mr. Fisk, "for appointing an advisory committee of 125 Republicans is that the party government in Plainfield may be of the most democratic form. That committee will suggest nominations and we will carry out their recommendations. In them is vested the utmost authority so far as party government is concerned, and if any misstep is made it will not be the fault of the city executive committee. I should say in this connection that the executive committee will keep hands off and will not interfere with the advisory committee in any way.

"Mr. Gilbert has consented to act as chairman of the advisory committee and I do not feel called upon in view of his standing in this community to make any comment on his selection. We are indeed fortunate in having the valuable services of the onerous position. The 125 members are picked with much care from the various Wards and no factional differences has been allowed to enter into the matter. Colbyites and regulars alike have been chosen. Inasmuch as we have not sent out the notices of appointment as yet, I think it would be unfair to give out the list.

"If the Colbyites do not join us in this movement," concluded Mr. Fisk, "the responsibility will be on their shoulders. I think we have done all that could be done in the cause of good government."

CONSTRUCTING A DIRECT PATH.

Central Railroad Making a Walk From Depot Platform to Sycamore Street.

For the accommodation of east end commuters, a pathway is being made from Fourth street and Sycamore street almost direct to the depot platform. Commuters who passed through Sycamore street could only reach the platform by walking nearly down to Watchung avenue to take the pathway or by cutting across the lawn and through the shrubbery and flower beds. A path has been through a gateway in the stone wall bordering the driveway.

In Judge Snape's Court.

The case of W. S. Terhune & Co. vs. Jacob E. Hillpot, of Bound Brook, on contract was settled in Justice Snape's court this morning without legal action. The amount was $50. Papers in the contract case of William Kiene vs. the Watchung Spring Water Co. are returnable at the court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The amount is $75.

Hurt in Bicycle Spill.

J. W. Graham was thrown from his wheel on West Fourth street early last evening and the fall sprained his wrist severely. Mr. Graham went back along the road to see what caused his tumble, but could find nothing that looked as if it might have caused the accident.

Clerks to Have An Outing.

The clerks and other employes of the Woodhull & Martin Company have chartered a trolley car to "swing around the loop" tonight. The start will be made from the Watchung avenue terminus at 6:45 and refreshments will be served en route.

SHAKE UP IN FIRE DEPARTMENT CAUSES SURPRISE

Captains Being Shifted Unexpectedly By Councilmanic Fire Board Make Talk.

REASONS NOT GIVEN

Chief T. O. Doane Gives His Version of Truck Accident at Special Meeting of the Board.

The fire committee of the Common Council held a special meeting, Thursday, ostensibly for the purpose of sifting the Bush accident to the bottom but it resulted in activity in another direction that has given the department its greatest "shake-up" in years. Following the conference, word came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky that each of the three captains in the service should be transferred by August 1, as follows: Captain William Townley from headquarters *to No. 3 house*; Captain James Daley from No. 1 house to headquarters; Captain George Fetring from No. 3 house to No. 1 house. *No explanation accompanied the order* and the stereotyped answer, "For the good of the service" is all that has been offered interrogators. On *the street, some shake their heads* and say "politics."

When the members first gathered, the truck accident was brought up and though no testimony was taken beside that of Chief Doane's, the committee discussed information previously secured. The head of the department declared that the injured driver had informed him that the horses had turned from Second street into Central avenue from force of habit and that the move came so suddenly he was unable to stop them. He further stated to the committee that in order to see what was in this explanation, he had taken the No. 1 team and driven down Second street, several times, both as if an alarm was being answered and as though the daily exercise jaunt was on. At *no time did the animals show any* inclination to swing into Central avenue.

The chief then related an incident which tended to show more than anything else that Bush disobeyed orders and sent the horses out at full speed when the alarm was turned in *from box 82 a week ago Thursday night.* Early that evening, one of the animals escaped from its stall in No. 1 house and made its way out *through Exchange alley to West* Front street. It became excited through men waving and shouting and in running about slipped on a car track and fell. It was then caught and taken back to the house. Dr. Pocock, the veterinary, was summoned, and gave the animal a thorough inspection, after which he informed Chief Doane that it would be advisable to use it carefully for a few days as some of the muscles in the legs might be sprained. An order to the effect was given Bush at 9:30 and again at 10:30, the chief making a special trip to the house in order to impress upon the driver the need of going slow in the event of an alarm. To the committee he asserted that he had said to Bush:

"Never mind pushing the horses if you get a call, Harry; if you are behind, nothing will be said."

The alarm came in twenty minutes later and to all appearances, the order *was lost sight of.*

When Chief Doane had given his testimony, the committee talked the matter over and though no formal decision was reached, it was agreed among themselves that "driving fast" was at the bottom of the accident and not "the horses' turning from force of habit." In order to give the injured man every opportunity, however, the hearing was postponed until he recovers sufficiently to answer before the members and speak for himself.

The transferral of the captains afterward engaged the attention of the committee with the result previously announced. By some of those who have followed the affairs of the department it is alleged it was done for the purpose of getting a "crack" at Townley and Fetring. They assert that the former fell into disfavor because of his activity in seeking Assistant Chief Murray's place, when the powers that be had elected John Cose. Fetring, it is said, was a warm supporter of former Councilman Robert L. Lee when he ran for tax collector and the fact was not appreciated by several gentlemen who had picked some one for the office. In addition the rumor has gained ground that Fetring sympathizes with the Colby movement and has been indiscreet enough to say so.

Troubles, But Different.

"Why, when I last saw him he was living in a back street in our town and was having trouble keeping the wolf from the door!"

"Indeed? Well, now he has trouble keeping his poor relations from the porte cochere."—Philadelphia Press.

EXECUTORS SETTLE CLAIM ON ESTATE

MR. AND MRS. OAKLEY GET $1-804, VERDICT OF $3,000 BEING EXCESSIVE.

The suit brought in the Supreme Court by Armitage T. Oakley and his wife against John P. Emmons and Robert T. Bellchambers, as the executors of the estate of Ellen Gill, deceased, has been settled by the payment to Mr. Oakley and his wife by the executors of the sum of $1,804.

The suit grew out of a claim for services rendered Mrs. Gill by the Oakleys for a number of years prior to her death. The executors would not recognize the claim and refused to pay anything. Suit was then brought in the Supreme Court to enforce the claim, and last year a jury at Elizabeth before Circuit Court Judge Helsley, to whom the case had been referred, rendered a verdict for $3,000. The Supreme Court thought this amount excessive and ordered a new trial. The case would have been the first case on the list for trial in October had it not been settled by the payment by the executors of an amount satisfactory to the plaintiffs.

Counsellor W. S. Angleman represented the Oakleys, the successful party to the suit, and Isaac F. Runyon represented the executors.

TO REAR MONUMENT FOR GALLANT SOLDIER

TWENTY-THIRD N. J. VOLUNTEERS' BRAVERY TO BE REWARDED.

Handsome, without the frailness that often accompanies beauty, stalwart, without heaviness, and simple, without the severity of plainness, will be the monument that New Jersey will erect at Salem Church Heights, Fredericksburg, in honor of the services of the gallant Twenty-third Regiment of Volunteers in the Civil War.

Plans for the monument have been decided upon and the contract for the work has been awarded by United States Marshal Thomas J. Alcott, of *Mount Holly; General E. Burd* Grubb, of Edgewater Park, and Elwood A. Kirkbride, of Mount Holly, the commissioners appointed by Governor Stokes in compliance with an act of the last Legislature, which appropriated $8,000 for the work.

The three members of the commis*sion will go to Fredericksburg* Tuesday and after looking over the old battlefield will pick out the exact location of the monument. The battlefield belongs to the survivors of the regiment and will be held in perpetuity as a memorial to their services in the war. It having been bought and given for the purpose by General Grubb, the commander of the famous Twenty-third during its years of active work.

The contract for the building of the monument has been awarded to a Red Bank firm, their bid being the lowest, their design the best and their articles of agreement the most advantageous offered. The shaft is to be of Barre granite, twenty-eight feet in height and with a base twenty feet square. Granite posts will sup*port a handsome coping and a con*crete walk will be laid all around the monument. The latter is 12 in width. The figure on teh top of the pedestal will be that *of a private soldier* in the act of loading his musket, ready to charge the enemy. Artistic wreaths will indicate the years of service of the regiment and a list of the battles in which it took part will be carved on the base.

It is the present intention of the commissioners to have the monument ready for dedication this Fall, but if this cannot be accomplished the exercises will not be held until May 3, next, the anniversary of the battle of Fredericksburg. The dedicatory services will be made the occasion of a reunion of as many as possible of the survivors of the regiment, and it is expected that Governor Stokes, together with his staff and other State officials, will attend.

AFTER THE DANCE.

Good-by * * *

I shall regret you;
To love you, dear, is vain;
I never should have met you.
Good-by * * *

And so I must forget you
Till you come back again.

Good-by * * *

I say it sadly,
You do not understand,
Your answer rings so gladly
"Good-by!"—

And yet my heart beats madly
Because you take my hand.

How near the cold Dawn hovers.
Her hooded silver head
Too swiftly she uncovers.
Good-by * * *

Oh, friend, we might be lovers
If one brave word were said.
—Olive Custance in Phila. Telegram.

ELECTION LAW OPINION

Attorney General McCarter Says Election Boards Must Meet September 11.

STATISTICS NOT CLEAR

Applies To Election Districts Outside of Cities Having Population of Over 30,000.

Attorney-General McCarter has given an opinion to Secretary of State Dickinson, which is designed to settle a question relative to election boards resulting from conflict between an election act of last winter and one of the preceding year. The attorney-general holds that in districts outside of cities whose population exceeds 30,000, election boards must still meet to register voters on the second Tuesday in September. Mr. McCarter admits that the situation *is not plain, but concludes that* this is the best way to settle the question. His opinion follows:

"My attention has been called to *the confusion that seems to exist by* reason of the provisions of Chapter 235 of the laws of 1906 in reference to holding of primary elections. This act provides 'The first registry day in cities having a population exceeding 30,000 shall be held in the fourth Tuesday of September in each year.' It further provides that the time for holding the primary elections shall be the first registry date. 'And in all election districts outside of cities having a population exceeding 30,000 the said boards of registry and election shall sit for the purpose of this act as primary election boards on the second and fourth Tuesday of September.'

"Section 6 of Chapter 258 of the laws of 1905 requires the boards of registry and election, in all election *districts in the State outside of cities* having a population exceeding 30,000 to meet annually on the second Tuesday in each year, for registration purposes, and on the second Tuesday of September said board shall meet for holding the primary elections in their respective districts.

"While the situation is not plain, I have, after reflection, reached the conclusion that in an election district outside of cities having a population exceeding 30,000, the boards must still meet, for the purpose of registering voters, on the second Tuesday of September, as provided in section 6 of Chapter 258 of the laws of 1905, notwithstanding Chapter 235 of the laws of 1906."

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark: Electric fan, A. F. Becker, Elizabeth; thermometer, C. F. Bacton, Jersey City; furnish pan, F. W. Bender, Hoboken; valve, R. E. Burke, Hoboken; tube-closing machine, L. Feval, Newark, and F. Haffbauer, West Orange; feed bag for live stock, O. F. Garretson, Elizabeth; damper regulator, C. P. Gertis, Kingsland; hinge and catch plates for boilers and furnaces, E. O. Haskins, Rutherford; smoke hood, E. O. Haskins, Rutherford; making cement *structures waterproof, G. H. Liebau,* eMuchen; "pump, F. W. Machlet, Elizabeth; safety apparatus for elevators, A. V. A. McHarg, Edgewater; spark plug, D. B. Mills, East Orange; mechanical movement, W. F. Murphy, Long Branch; seat frame, A. F. Old, Montclair; railway car, A. E. Peterson, Hoboken; fluid distributor, L. Perotti, Newark; cash register, E. S. Smith, Bound Brook; frame constduction for folding and other machines, C. A. Sturtevant, Plainfield; transferring embossed designs to rubber, J. F. Voorhees, Jersey City. (Labels) "First Poet" (for cigars), Enterprise Cigar Company, Trenton.

Supplies at First Baptist Church.

Among those who will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, in Europe, will be Rev. Dr. Clevenger, of Somerville, Mass.; Rev. Dr. Woods, of Somerville; the State; Rev. Dr. B. W. Stelle, of Philadelphia and Rev. Dr. Woods, of New York.

Explaining It.

"What do you think of Mr. Bragg, anyway?" exclaimed Nell.

"What's the matter?" asked Belle.

"He told me he could marry any girl he please."

"That's about correct, for I don't believe there's a girl living that he *could please.*"—Philadelphia Ledger.

This Summer's Fiction.

Patience—Have you read that new society novel?

Patrice—Not yet.

"Well, don't. It's the most exasperating book I ever read. Why, he never kisses the girl till the last chapter."—Yonkers Statesman.

Yacht of Popular Build.

Miss Lakewood—"What a lovely new yacht Mr. McSosh has! Is it a centreboard boat?" Miss Cleveland—"No—no—from what they tell me, I think *it's a sideboard boat.*"

Neither male nor female convicts in English prisons are permitted to see a mirror during the period of their incarceration.

CENSUS MAN'S FIGURES

City's and Borough's Make-up as the Houses and People.

COMMUNITIES' GROWTH

Compendium of State Censuses from 1726 to 1905 Reveals Some Interesting Statistics.

A compendium of the State censuses from 1726 to 1905, with the tabulated returns of the latter year, has just been distributed by the Department of State. Interesting figures on Plainfield and North Plainfield appear in the tables.

Dwellings in Plainfield number 3,240, and 3,893 families are housed in them. The white males number 7,351, and the females 8,787. There are 778 colored males and 1,072 colored females. Males under five number 867; between five and eighteen, 1,961; eighteen to twenty-one, 424; twenty-one to forty-five, 3,610. Females under five, 846; from five to eighteen, 2,022; eighteen to twenty-one, 568; twenty-one to forty-five, 4,261. There are 4,611 single males and 5,324 single females. The married *people* number 7,339 and the widowed, 1,168. There are 26 divorcees.

In North Plainfield there are 967 houses and 1,203 *families.* The white males number 2,568, and the females, 2,878. The black males total only 64 and their womenfolk number 106. The males under five years of age number 270; between five and eighteen, 838; eighteen to twenty-one, 129; twenty-one to forty-five, 982; the females under five number 237; between five and eighteen, 727; between eighteen and twenty-one, 165; twenty-one to forty-five, 1,208.

The single males total 1,410, unmarried females, 1,574. Married people number 2,238 and widowed 382. There are twelve divorcees.

The first census taken in Plainfield after its incorporation as a city was in 1875, when the inhabitants numbered 5,895. The population has increased with each census as follows: 1875, 7,216; 1880, 8,125; 1885, 8,913; 1890, 11,267; 1895, 13,629; 1900, 15,369; 1905, 18,468.

The census of 1905 gives the first figures on North Plainfield borough's population. There were 4,245 inhabitants then, and they increased to 5,009 in five years and to 5,616 in 1905.

17 BREWERIES IN BIG BEER TRUST.

Yearly Product of Combination Is 2,300,000 Barrels of the Beverage.

Formal announcement of the organization of a beer trust, representing a combination of seventeen breweries, was made yesterday by the making known of George W. Young & Co. and the law firm of Holm, Smith, Whitlock & Scarff.

The individual giants of the brewing business, like Ehret's, Ruppert's, Doelger's, Rissler of the Lion and Bernheimer & Schwartz have not gone into the combine, but they propose to stand together to meet any *act of aggression made by* the trust.

The largest of the seventeen breweries which have entered the combine are the Consolidated Brewing Com*pany, Limited; the Excelsion Brew*ing Company. The names of the other fourteen are withheld for the present by the promoters.

It is said the formal announcement signed by the law firm which attended to the work of the combination, that the seventeen breweries have an aggregate sale of 2,300,000 barrels per annum. Seven of the seventeen are what is known as ice breweries, in which more than 2,000 saloons have an interest and sell their beer exclusively.

The combination is to be known as the Breweries Bond and Securities Company. It has taken offices at No. 52 Broadway. The capital stock is $12,000,000, of which $6,000,000 is 6 per cent. noncumulative preferred stock, and $6,000,000 common *stock. There is also a bond issue* of $15,500,000, divided into two series.

It is understood that an effort will be made to bring into the consolidation all the large breweries like Ehret's, Ruppert's and the others, which have so far resisted all overtures made by the trust.

Locates in Bristol, Pa.

Dr. Robert D. Cary, who practiced osteopathy in this city for a short time, having offices in the Babcock building, has located at Bristol, Pa. He came to this city from Pennsylvania, his native State.

Improving Residence.

J. V. E. Vanderhoef is making extensive improvements to his house on Prospect place. An addition is being built to make a large reception hall, a feature of which will be a broad oak staircase of modern de*sign. A large veranda will be built* on the front of the remodelled structure.

Bad Combination of Colors.

When a man who feels blue goes out and fills up on red liquor the result will naturally be that dark brown taste. Any mixer of colors will tell you that.

COLT KICKED IN WINDOW

Valuable Thoroughbred Stallion Severed Artery In a Truant Gambol.

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH

Owner and Stableman, Chasing Animal About Yard, Didn't Know It Was Hurt Until It Fell Exhausted.

Theodore Willetts, a New Yorker living for the summer near Oak Tree on Park avenue, was awakened late Wednesday night by the noise of breaking glass. It came from the direction of the kitchen, and Mr. Willetts thought of burglars. Pulling a revolver from a drawer, he tiptoed down stairs.

He ran into no burglars, and located the broken glass in one of the kitchen windows. Mr. Willetts examined kitchen and glass carefully *for burglar traces, but could find* nothing to indicate how the crash had occurred. The glass had been broken inward, and it looked like a kick from left. Mr. Willetts was pussling over the incident, when a shrill neigh sounded in the darkness of the yard. He looked out and saw his young thoroughbred stallion, Digby Bell, gamboling about the grass and flower beds. Digby was kicking his heels with the joyous abandon of young stallions when playing truant, and Mr. Willetts understood how the window was broken. In circling about, kicking up his heels, Digby came within reach of the glass and shot his hoofs through it.

Mr. Willetts dressed and aroused his stableman, and the two went out to round the stallion up. The horse evaded capture for half an hour, when he staggered suddenly and went to his knees. He got up again, but ran weakly. The stableman reached *his head and was about to slip a* halter over it when the stallion sank to his knees again and dropped over on his side. Then for the first time the men discovered that an artery in one of his hind legs, severed by the glass, was spurting blood. He had run until weakness brought on by loss of blood keeled him over.

The stableman caught the artery between his thumb and finger, and Mr. Willetts twisted a tourniquet about the leg. Digby Bell was pretty far gone, but a dose of whiskey brought back a little of his strength, and Mr. Willetts and the stableman managed to get him to the barn. Dr. *Voorhees, of New Brunswick,* sewed up the artery yesterday morning and the stallion will probably recover, although his leg is likely to be stiff *for the rest of his life.* Mr. Willetts got Digby Bell primarily for breeding purposes, and will keep him even if his leg makes him useless for road or track work.

SOMERSET CLUB'S OUTING WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

250 Boroughites Made the Trip Around the Loop In Trolley Cars—A Six-Hour Excursion.

Taking a party of 250 boroughites and their wives and families on a trolley trip around the Boynton Beach loop Thursday, the first outing of the Somerset Club proved a great success. The excursion was in charge of D. J. Carney, as chairman of the general committee, and is an event which will be long remembered by the Somersets.

The trolley company had agreed to supply five cars, but announced yesterday morning that only three could be placed at the disposal of the club. Four big cars were sent accordingly to the Somerset street switch, from which the party started shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. Ticket holders were given a preference in the seating, and several parties were unable to find seats. The party was delayed for a half hour at New Brunswick, waiting at the drawbridge, for a string of boats of the carnival to pass through. There was another delay at Perth Amboy, but on the whole, the trip was breezy and fast. The excursionists stopped for a half hour at Boynton Beach, where many *took advantage of the opportunity* offered for dancing. The party arrived in this city on the return trip at about 1:30 this morning. There were few mishaps during the trip, but Francis McIntyre, who was on the last of the string of cars, slipped and fell off during the return trip. The car was bowling along at the time, and McIntyre fell heavily. He was bruised and cut up about the face, but was able to return with the party.

The Somerset Club is not yet three months old. During that period it has acquired a membership of 175, many of whom are prominent citizens of the borough Its "open house" held last month and its "trip around the loop" has attracted the attention of the public and placed the club in *the limelight.*

Rebuilding Frisco Railways.

B. P. Legare, of this city, who *went to San Francisco immediately* after the earthquake to take part in reconstructing the street railways, has been made general superintendent of the work. Mr. Legare, who is one of the best known engineers engaged in street railway construction, recently designed a machine that saves the labor of forty or fifty men in excavating work.

COL. KUSER ACQUITTED IN SPEEDING CASE

SON-IN-LAW OF SENATOR DRYDEN GOES FREE BY JUSTICE'S DECISION.

Colonel A. R. Kuser, who was arrested by speed constables at Bound Brook about a week ago for speeding his auto, in which his father-in-law, United States Senator John F. *Dryden, was riding at the time,* was acquitted of the charge by the decision of Justice of the Peace Brampton, who decided the case in his favor at a session of court at Bound Brook Thursday. Colonel Kuser was represented by Charles A. Reed, Esq., of this city.

The arrest was made by constables who were guarding the road on the lookout for speeding motorists near Bound Brook. Col. Kuser and Senator Dryden were driving in the Colonel's machine on the way to catch a train to Washington. The constables had marked off a part of the road, and one, who was stationed with a stop-watch, stopped the ma*chine and arrested Col. Kuser on the* pike road. In the course of the hearing, the constable witness in the case swore that the machine was going at the rate of 33 miles an hour, "beating it" for the train. The speed calculation was derived from a computation by the stop watch holder over the measured stretch of ground. Lawyer Reed sailed for the measuring line with which the distance was laid off, and found that it had been broken several times and in the mending had been shortened about half a foot. The constable who had charge within reach of the glass and shot his hoofs through it. within reach of the glass and shot his hoofs through it.

Mr. Willetts dressed and aroused his stableman, and the two went out to round the stallion up. The horse evaded capture for half an hour, when he staggered suddenly and went to his knees. He got up again, but ran weakly. The stableman reached *his head and was about to slip a* halter over it when the stallion sank to his knees again and dropped over on his side. Then for the first time the men discovered that an artery in one of his hind legs, severed by the glass, was spurting blood. He had run until weakness brought on by loss of blood keeled him over.

The stableman caught the artery between his thumb and finger, and Mr. Willetts twisted a tourniquet about the leg. Digby Bell was pretty far gone, but a dose of whiskey brought back a little of his strength, and Mr. Willetts and the stableman managed to get him to the barn. Dr. *Voorhees, of New Brunswick,* sewed up the artery yesterday morning and the stallion will probably recover, although his leg is likely to be stiff *for the rest of his life.* Mr. Willetts got Digby Bell primarily for breeding purposes, and will keep him even if his leg makes him useless for road or track work.

DR. ANDERSON TO BUILD ON WATCHUNG AVENUE.

Structure Will Be Of the New Method Reinforced Concrete.

Through its local representatives, *Doane & Doane, The Consolidated* Engineering Co., of America, made application to the Fire and Buildings committee of the Common Council, last night, for a permit to erect a one-story twin store building on Watchung avenue, just off East Front street, for Dr. A. W. Anderson. The site is known as the Anderson property and the proposed structure will be located directly in the rear of the new building which occupies that corner. It will be built of reinforced cement; the process being entirely new.

There is nothing in the local building ordinance which covers construction of this sort and accordingly Inspector Doane was unable to grant the usual permit. The committee will consider the application and give its decision later.

Doane & Doane also made application for a permit for the erection of D. C. Smalley's cold storage warehouse on East Third street, to be constructed of the same material. According to the plans it will be a two-story building with flats above *the ground floor.*

LINDLEY M. HILLMAN DEAD.

The Announcement Received Today By Telegram from Gloucester.

Word came by telegram to local relatives and friends Friday, announcing the death of Lindley M. Hillman, a former Plainfielder. It occurred last night at Gloucester, this State, where he had been making his home. The messages gave no particulars.

The deceased was about twenty-seven years old and was the son of the late William H. and Sarah K. Hillman, the mother now residing on West *Fourth street. He attended the* Plainfield High School and when the High School battalion was organized by Captain Edwards, he was one of its first buglers. He leaves a widow, having been married about a year ago.

War on Mosquitoes.

Health Officer Richards, of Elizabeth, yesterday, received a check for $1,000 from the Central Railroad of New Jersey to be used in the war of extermination against mosquitoes. This money will be turned over to the city's treasury, and will be then considered in the light of having been appropriated by the city for mosquito extermination. In that way Elizabeth will get $333.33 from the State, as the law provides that if a city *appropriates any money for mos*quito extermination, one-third of that sum shall be added by the State.

Exchange Properties.

C. M. Rayboet has exchanged the three-story building at 183 North avenue, where he has been conducting his plumbing business with a home over the store, for "Maple Cottage" on East Second street, near Watchung avenue, with August Jacot, who recently purchased the cottage from A. E. Bushnell, of Newark. Mr. Rayboet will erect a shop at the rear of the Second avenue house.

She loves me "from the bottom of Her Heart," she says. But stop! Some other may may share that love—

There's more room at the top.

COPS LOSE TO SCRIBES

Newspaper Nine Wallop the Bluecoats by the Score of 7 to 4.

"BOB" HOFFMAN TWIRLS

Reportorial Matthewson Scares the Cop Batsmen Stiff—Chief Kiely Goes From the Field In Sadness.

There was gloom at police headquarters Wednesday, and heavy hearts beat beneath blue coats all over the city. In the newspaper offices joy bloomed in full beauty, and cheries of uncorked delight bubbled from swelling chests. All of which resulted from the unchangeable law which decrees that a baseball game is a sugar-coated peach for one team and an unadulterated mouthful of dust for the other.

After a real, full-sized game on Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon, the cops' nine went away with the dust thick on their biters, and the newspaper men's combination pranced off with a sweet taste in their brush traps, and their eyes proudly flashing, which is a habit of baseball champs. It was a lovely game *and not without satisfaction for even* the humbled cops. They took comfort out of a double play and the fact that the score wasn't worse. The figures were 7 to 4.

The suspicious person will regard to score doubtfully but it was actually thus. Boldly attacking tradition and the hopes of their friends, the nines frequently handed each other a large round specimen of acidulated fruit. For seven unprecedented innings the cops *didn't score, and* there were four undoubted stanzas when neither side crossed the joy pan. This is scarcely to be believed, but it can be proved by affidavits by a circulation manager, a chief of police, an odd inhabitant and other people of undoubted truthfulness.

The cops used a reversible pony battery composed of Willie Mullen and Cormack Caulfield, Jr. Mullen pitches, catches and plays the infield for the Laurels and Caulfield is a veteran of seven very swift junior years including the Little-Potatoes-Hard-to-Peel and the West End Terrors. Mullen pitched for four innings and was touched for only one run. Caulfield worked the David-and-Goliath game for a time, but the push-out got through him up. Cormack went up, and the stock of the cops dropped down with a rush that disheartened the brass-buttoned host.

"Bob" Hoffman pitched for the newspaper men. He had speed and once the ball was actually seen to curve. He didn't try any more curves, because Jim McKeon, thinking *the ball was coming straight,* aimed at it that way and hit it. Hoffman confined himself to straight lobs after that and no more accidents *occurred. It wouldn't be right to* leave the subject of baseball without a mention of the terrific swathing of W. Waters. Swinging airily, and with no regard for the *feelings of* Mr. Caulfield and the cops, he sent the ball twice to grass.

The cops made a strong start. They scored twice in the first inning and duplicated in the next stanza. The newspaper men registered only once in the second, and Chief Kiely beamed proudly on his pets from the scorer's bench. Don't ask how the runs happened. There are the feelings of Charley Fleming and Jay Hacquer to consider. They may reform and the record of this game would embarrass them.

Both teams cavorted industriously and to good purpose and for the next four innings. In the seventh, Caulfield was worked for some passes and a hit or two, and with a miscue now and then to season the mess, the newspaper men tied the score. *"Bill"* Messler tried to scare the scorer into bringing the cops up one, but the Chief, with an air of unconquerable *virtue, backed the keeper-of-records* up and the score stood at 4 to 4. Blanks marked the next inning, but the newspaper men, encouraged by *Waters with his trusty bat,* bonped in with three more. The cops went out on the Jump, a double play in which a pop fly three miles high figured, helping their demise. Chief Kiely didn't see the finish. He went away, with a sad and pensive air, in the seventh.

Some of the cops really fielded well. McCarthy, Payne and Dobson worked snappily. Corra Ryno astonished the vets at third. He made a real stop and a great throw from deep infield. Colthar rose to everything that came toward first and "Bob" Scott backed Hoffman's shoots with the steadiness of an oldtimer. None of the outfielders had anything to do, but they all looked like dangerous men, and probably the ball was really afraid of flying within reach of their hooks.

Batting order and score by innings:

Newspaper Men—	Waters, lf;	Scott, c;	Hacquer, 2b;	Ryno, 3b;	Dunn, ss;	Morrison, rf;	Colthar, 1b;	Hoffman, p;	Hewitt, cf.	
Police—	Dobson, 3b;	Mullen, p-c;	Payne, 2b;	McCarthy, ss;	McKeon, rf;	McDonald, cf;	Flynn, 1b;	Messler, lf;	Caulfield, c.	
Newspaper Men	.0	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	—7	
Police	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	

A. S. PECK IS ORDAINED

Deacon in Charge of St. Stephen's Church Elevated to the Priesthood.

BY BP. SCARBOROUGH

Canon Bryan and Other Clergy Take Part in the Ordination Service —Reception Follows Ceremony.

With all the solemnity and impressiveness of the Episcopal ritual, Arthur Searing Peck, in charge of St. Stephen's church at Netherwood, was ordained to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey, at St. Stephen's church Thursday. A goodly representation of Mr. Peck's parishioners, together with a large party of friends among the clergy from out of town were present at the service. The candidate was presented to the bishop by the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, of St. George's church, Hempstead, Long Island, and Mr. Peck was ordained to priest's orders in connection with the celebration of the Holy Communion at the conclusion of the service. The Veni Creatus Spiritus was first sung by the choir, and then Rev. Dr. Cooke, as presentor, led the candidate to the bishop. The priests present took part in the ceremony of the laying of hands together with Bishop Scarborough. Mr. Peck received the stole and chasuable symbolic of his assumption of the office.

The sermon in connection with the ordination ceremony was preached by the Venerable Canon Bryan, of the Cathedral of the Incarnation of the Diocese of Long Island at Garden City, L. I. He took for his text, the first verse of the fourth chapter of First Corinthians: "Let a man so account of us as the ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God." He spoke of the threefold orders of ministry, the orders of bishops, priests and deacons, with especial reference to the dignity and glory of the priesthood. Priests, he said, are not only ministers of God, but stewards of the mysteries of God. There are mysteries in religion as well as in the natural world; they were once hidden, but are now revealed through the Incarnation. It is through the instrumentality of the ministry that souls are saved and brought to Christ. At the conclusion of the sermon came the charge to the candidate for orders. In this, Canon Bryan referred to the importance of the order about to be received by Mr. Peck and spoke of his earnest, sincere character, charging with the spiritual care of the parishioners.

The music was a special feature of the service of ordination. William H. Scarborough, organist and choirmaster of Grace Episcopal church, was in charge, assisted by members of the Grace church choir and the entire choir of St. Stephen's.

At the conclusion of the service, the party of clergy, together with relatives and friends and Mr. Peck and certain parishioners, went to the new church rectory, at Woodland avenue and South avenue. Here the clergy were entertained at a collation. The party to sit down to luncheon consisted of twenty-one people, among whom were Mrs. Lockhart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of Mr. Peck, and the following clergymen: Right Rev. Bishop Scarborough, of the Diocese of New Jersey, the Venerable Canon Bryan, of the Cathedral of the Incarnation of the Diocese of Long Island, Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, of St. George's church, Hempstead, L. I., Rev. C. H. Simpson, former rector of St. Stephen's now living in New York city, Rev. John Kellar, of Arlington, N. J., Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Taylor, of this city, Rev. Dr. Eager, of North Plainfield, Rev. Harris C. Rush, of Westfield, and Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, of Dunellen.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Bishop Scarborough made an informal address at the table. He congratulated Mr. Peck upon his accession to orders and briefly summed up the life of the church at Netherwood. He spoke of the parish as dependent upon the Netherwood Hotel indirectly, for the church was built to be used in connection with the summer hotel at Netherwood. In referring to the struggles of the parish life, he spoke of Mr. Peck's accession to the parish two years ago, and said that at the time the parish was broken, "lying on its back, I might say, but, like that who lie on their backs, looking up." He spoke of the growth since Mr. Peck has been in charge, of the new parish house and improvements planned in future, which showed the zeal, earnestness and generosity of the parishioners.

Mr. Peck came to Netherwood two years ago in July, taking the place of Dr. Simpson, who resigned the parish at that time. He received confirmation from the late Bishop Littlejohn, of the Diocese of Long Island and was ordained to the deaconate by Bishop Brewster, of the Diocese of Connecticut in Holy Trinity church, Middletown, Conn., on June 5, 1904. He received his training in theology at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., where he was graduated in 1904. He is a graduate of St. Stephen's College, of Annandale, N. Y.

TWO CHILDREN PREVENT A DISASTROUS WRECK

St. Paul Boy and Girl Discover Missing Rail and Former Flags Oncoming Train.

St. Paul.—As the Wisconsin Central flyer, passenger train No. 3, bound from Chicago to St. Paul, neared the Edgerton street crossing the other morning, running at 40 miles an hour, the engineer saw a little figure on the track a few rods ahead of the oncoming train. It at first appeared to be an animated red rag, but as the train drew nearer developed into a small boy with a maroon flag which he waved frantically.

With grinding brakes and the hiss of escaping steam the engine came to a stop, and in another second the engineer was making his way toward the youngster who was standing motionless on the track a few yards away.

"What's the matter, sonny?" he asked. "Got a washout on the line."

"No, sir," piped the boy as soon as he could regain his breath, "but there is a rail gone out of the track at the Edgerton street crossing. Me and my

A SMALL BOY WAS FRANTICALLY WAVING A FLAG.

sister saw it, so we thought we would flag the train. She went down the track the other way."

As the youthful hero modestly concluded his story the conductor and several of the passengers hurried forward.

"This kid saved us from a nasty mix-up and perhaps something worse," was the engineer's explanation.

For the next ten minutes the boy was kept busy telling how he first noticed the defective rail and then how he had stopped the train. Nothing was too good for the young man, and the news agent's store of fruits and candies was transferred almost in a body to the hero.

"The men in the yards told me there would be no train coming from St. Paul till one had come the other way, she explained to her brother, "so I came back to help you; but I guess you don't need me now," she added regretfully.

While the section men were repairing the track the girl related the whole story to the trainmen and passengers.

"My name is Lucy Ambrosini," she began, "my brother's name is Johnny, and we live on Edgerton street. We were walking along the crossing this morning when we saw that a rail was out. Johnny said we ought to flag the train, so I ran home and got two flags that my brother got when he went to school. Johnny took one and went one way, while I walked down the track with the other.

"I am 14 years old," she replied to a question put by the conductor, "and my brother is 13."

ATTACKED BY A WILD CAT.

Commercial Traveler Has Lively Encounter with Animal in Pennsylvania.

Dunkirk, N. J.—Harvey J. Jackson, representing a New York wholesale clothing house, reached Dunkirk en route home, and during a short stop here told of a thrilling encounter which he had with a wildcat.

Mr. Jackson had been covering Irvineton, Pa., and that evening, having missed his train to Youngstown, a few miles away, started to drive to that village.

On the way he stopped a moment to cut some plug tobacco for his pipe, and as he was doing so became aware of an animal in the branches of a tree at the roadside. Mr. Jackson reached for his whip and struck at the beast. Like a flash the wildcat hurled itself into the buggy, and began to claw the driver's legs. Luckily, Mr. Jackson still had his long-bladed knife in his hands, and a few slashes killed the cat, but not until the victim had been severely scratched and bitten.

Mr. Jackson had the beast skinned and intends to have the skin mounted. It measures more than three and one-half feet from tip to tip.

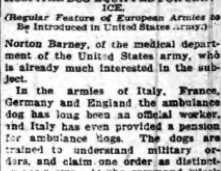
Girl Seizes Rabid Dog.

Cleveland, O.—After grappling with a dog supposed to be suffering with rabies Miss Louise Wetherholt, 17 years old, held down the animal while Patrolman Means shot it. The dog was the property of Mrs. Emma Bonner, with whom Miss Wetherholt lives. The animal had shown symptoms of hydrophobia and was locked in the cellar. Patrolman Means was called in and requested to shoot the dog. Miss Wetherholt opened the cellar door and the enraged animal, frothing at the mouth, leaped out and attacked her. To prevent the dog from biting her she bravely seized it around the neck and held it until the patrolman sent a bullet through its head.

AMBULANCE DOGS.

This Government to Use Canines in the Hospital Service of the Army.

San Francisco.—With a gallant record in the Red Cross service of the kaiser's army, "Fritz," a pretty black-and-white setter, has come to the United States to teach American dogs a new usefulness. "Fritz" was imported by Col. J. W. Hardie recently at the Presidio under waiting orders. Col. Hardie, with "Fritz" as a demonstration, hopes to awaken the medical department of Uncle Sam's army to the fact that it is several years behind the European armies in seeking the value of trained dogs for seeking out and carrying "first aid" to the wounded on the battle field. Col. Hardie will take the matter up with Lieut. Charles



HOSPITAL DOG EQUIPPED FOR SERVICE.

(Regular Feature of European Armies to Be Introduced in United States Army.)

Norton Barney, of the medical department of the United States army, who is already much interested in the subject.

In the armies of Italy, France, Germany and England the ambulance dog has long been an official worker, and Italy has even provided a pension for ambulance dogs. The dogs are trained to understand military orders, and claim one order as distinctly their own. At the command "Seek wounded!" the four-footed helpers are off over the battlefield to seek out those who have fallen. Attached to their collars or in pockets inside their Red Cross blankets they carry a packet of stimulant and bandages, and if the wounded can help himself this gives him strength and courage until the dog, by climbing on some bank or eminence and barking sharply, attracts the attention of a field surgeon or nurse. Every dog is taught to regard a prostrate man as wounded, and the intelligent animals lose no time in calling for help.

The German army has an especially fine lot of kennels, and the medical department takes great pride in its trained dogs.

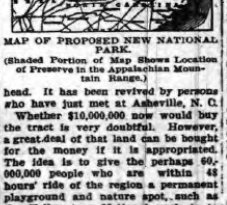
The scenting powers of the ambulance dog supply a means of seeking out the wounded for which human shrewdness has no substitute. Many times the human searchers will pass within a few feet of an unconscious soldier hidden in a trench or brush, or fail to catch the faint cry of a badly wounded man.

A NEW NATIONAL PARK.

Revival of Movement for Setting Apart 2,000,000 Acres for Play Ground in Appalachians.

Washington.—There is reviving a movement to have the government establish a huge Appalachian forest reserve or national park to take in the most picturesque mountain section where Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina converge. About 2,000,000 acres of the most nearly virgin land east of the Mississippi river is involved.

The idea got into congress in 1902, and a bill passed the senate to appropriate $10,000,000 and was favorably reported by the house committee on agriculture, but the association was formed of which Rutherford P. Hayes, a son of the late president, was the



MAP OF PROPOSED NEW NATIONAL

(Shaded Portion of Map Shows Location of Preserve in the Appalachian Mountain Region.)

head. It has been revived by persons who have just met at Asheville, N. C.

Whether $10,000,000 now would buy the tract is very doubtful. However, a great deal of that land can be bought for the money if it is appropriated. The idea is to give the perhaps 60,000,000 people who are within 48 hours' ride of the region a permanent playground and nature spot, such as the Yellowstone National park is to the west. The finest mountains and most ravishing scenery east of the Rockies is included in the heart of the great watershed, from which so many rivers flow.

It is largely for the purpose of saving these rivers that the project is urged. Commercialism is making terrible inroads upon the country, leveling its almost primeval timber, and scarring the mountain sides so that the surface soil is being swept away and floods and droughts alternately are the result.

The plan, which no doubt will be fought bitterly by the many great commercial interests that are boring their retreat in the dryad and fauna, does not involve dispossessing the small farmers who now inhabit the region, but is to limit them to cultivation of 200 acres each. The country is not very adaptable to agriculture. It is estimated that only about 50,000 people are settled in this country, mostly in villages.

CHASED BY WOLVES IN DENSE MICHIGAN WOODS

Desperate Flight of a Lone Night Traveler in Desolate Northern Mining Region.

Ontonagon, Mich.—Chased by a large pack of gray timber wolves, George Bigge had a thrilling experience in the wilds of Carp lake township. He was hauling a load of provisions from here to his home, at the old Nonesuch mine. The distance is 20 miles and the way lies through a practically unbroken forest.

Night overtook him before he had covered more than half the distance. He continued on his journey, and between nine and ten o'clock he was startled by the howling of wolves close at hand. He had no weapons with him. He urged his horse to a faster gait, but as the road is up a heavy grade, progress was slow at best. He had only gone a short distance further when he noticed 25 or 30 of the animals emerge from the brush into the roadway just behind him. On the

IN DESPERATION HE HURLED CANNED GOODS AT THE ANIMALS.

front of his conveyance was a lantern with a reflector. Mr. Bigge seized this and turned the strong light upon the wolves. It frightened them and they slunk back into the shadows of the woods. But they soon became bolder and commenced closing in upon their prey.

Mr. Bigge realized that he was in a desperate plight. In the sleigh was a tin pail and a quantity of hay. Filling the pail with hay and taking it to the rear of the conveyance he applied a match. The flames towed the animals. The fire was kept burning brightly and at the same time the team was lashed and urged onward.

The wolves were kept in check for awhile, but they gradually came closer, advancing in a semi-circle in front of the sleigh. The supply of hay was giving out. Mr. Bigge, in desperation, tore open a box of canned goods and commenced hurling cans at them with some effect, checking their progress for the third time.

Just as he was about to give up the struggle, a small clearing was entered. The wolves dropped behind and the man hurried the jaded horses into one of the old mine buildings and, closing the doors securely, was safe. He passed the night there. The robes which were left in the sleigh were found in shreds in the morning and the snow round the building was packed solid by the animals in their endeavors to gain entrance.

FINDS HUSBAND IN COFFIN

Michigan Woman Identifies Corpse Which Was Being Buried Under Another Name.

Pueblo, Col.—Just after one son of James Dougherty had declared the corpse in the coffin was not that of his father, Mrs. Hattie Caine, a casual attendant at the funeral, stepped to look at the body, and immediately declared that the remains were those of her husband, James Lester Caine, of Battle Creek, Mich., who had been missing for some time.

The body was found in the Platte river, near Denver, several days before. Dougherty's friends were sure the body was his that they shipped it to Pueblo and the funeral was taking place when the denouement came.

Mrs. Dougherty immediately relinquished all claim and the body was sent to Battle Creek. Caine was a locomotive engineer. The police do not know whether he was murdered or committed suicide.

Wedding Trip on Nitro Wagon.

Parkersburg, Va.—Edward Kelley, an oil well shooter, Caine was married a few days ago to Marietta to Miss Nellie Severance, of Lowell, O., has just returned from a wedding journey which they took on a nitroglycerin wagon loaded with 32 quarts of the explosive. Kelley had to leave right after the wedding for Syracuse, O., to shoot a well. His bride insisted on a wedding journey, and compromised by driving with him 50 miles over rough roads with enough of the explosive on the wagon to blow them to atoms, but the groom drove carefully, and they got back alive.

In Bed with a Corpse.

Flint, Mich.—When Ben Burbank, of Clio, arose the other morning he thought his bedfellow, Charles T. Hinkley, was very quiet, and after he had dressed, Burbank tried to arouse him. Hinkley was cold in death, and when Burbank realized that he had been sleeping with a corpse he slid out of the room in a hurry. He had been drinking recently.

WHITRIDGE NAMED.

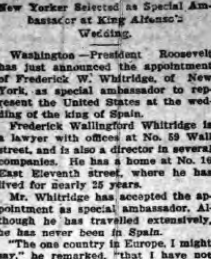
New Yorker Selected as Special Ambassador at King Alfonso's Wedding.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has just announced the appointment of Frederick W. Whitridge, of New York, as special ambassador to represent the United States at the wedding of the king of Spain.

Frederick Wallingford Whitridge is a lawyer with offices at No. 59 Wall street, and is also a director in several companies. He has a home at No. 16 East Eleventh street, where he has lived for nearly 25 years.

Mr. Whitridge has accepted the appointment as special ambassador. Although he has travelled extensively, he has never been to Spain.

"The one country in Europe, I might say," he remarked, "that I have not visited. I have often thought of see-



FREDERICK W. WHITRIDGE.

(He Will Attend Wedding of King Alfonso of Spain as Our Special Representative.)

ing Spain, but other countries seemed to have a stronger attraction for the time."

Mr. Whitridge has a country estate in the Highlands of Scotland, where he and Mrs. Whitridge spend their summers. Mrs. Whitridge is a daughter of Matthew Arnold. Both are fond of outdoor exercise. Mr. Whitridge walks from 15 to 25 miles a day during the summer. His selection to be special ambassador from the country to the court of Spain at the wedding of the king is said to have been on the recommendation of Secretary Root, of the state department, although Mr. Whitridge is a personal friend of the president.

Mr. Whitridge was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1858. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1874 and from Columbia Law school in 1878. In 1884 he married Miss Lucy Arnold. He is president of the Washington county railroad and a director of the Chicago Terminal Elevator company, the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railway, Lake Erie & Western railroad, Niagara Development company and other corporations. He is also a member of the Knickerbocker, Century, Metropolitan, University and other clubs. He has not taken an active interest in local affairs in some years. He was one of the originators of the municipal civil service commission.

NEW GUNNERY STATION.

Germany Establishes Fine Shooting Grounds for Her Navy at Sonderburg.

Hamburg.—The removal of the German naval gunnery station to Sonderburg marks the second change of address of that institution within recent years. Original it was installed at Wilhelmshaven, but that place proved unsuitable owing to the tides rendering it difficult of access at certain hours. Moreover, the shooting ground was a long way off, and practice had often to be suspended owing to bad weather in the North sea. The next move was to Kiel, with its magnificent harbor, within easy reach of the open sea, whence the journey to the North sea—where shooting competitions are periodically held—could be

NEW GUNNERY STATION AT SONDERBURG.

(Place Where the German Naval Gunners Will Be Trained.)

made by the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. The increase of both naval and mercantile marine in Germany, however, has taxed the accommodation of that port, and Sonderburg is to be the future home of the German naval gunnery station, with its 2,000 men and six ships—the Mars, Carola, Olga, Freya, Uian and Hay. Sonderburg lies in an out-of-the-way corner on the south side of Alsen island, off the coast of Schleswig-Holstein. There as hereabouts is little frequented by shipping, so that there will be nothing to interfere with gunnery practice. Quarters will be provided on shore for the married warrant officers and men, and the ships will be stationed here the whole year round, only going to Kiel for repairs.

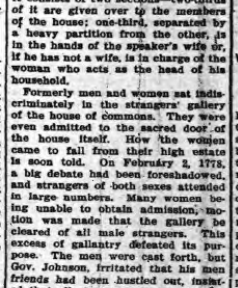
A CAGE FOR WOMEN

WHERE FEMININE VISITORS TO HOUSE OF COMMONS SIT.

Latest Effort to Have the Barrier Removed Proves Unavailing—Interesting History of How Gallery Came to Be Established.

London.—Despite the reforming zeal of the new house of commons it has been decided that its "grille"—the symbol of women's political inferiority—is to be retained. The grille is the name given to the brass netting which screens the occupants of the ladies' gallery from the view of the members. Henry Norman, an English M. P. who was educated at Harvard and has quite American notions of how women should be treated, asked the prime minister whether "it might not safely" be removed. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who has a gift of pawky humor, played awhile with the question. Did it mean "safety for" or "safety from" the ladies.. he asked. But finally he specifically refused Mr. Norman's request to submit the question to the house on the ground that the many new members had not yet had an opportunity of studying the weighty matter practically.

There is no denying that in the matter of granting facilities for hearing its discussions parliament treats women scurvily. At the furthermost side of the chamber, high up, beyond what may be called the pit and the stalls of the members, back of the speaker's throne and the busy reporters, is a curious looking affair which resembles a set of stained glass windows. Then, again, it might be a bird cage, and it looks much like one. Really, it is where the honorable and gallant members keep their wives, sweethearts and feminine friends who come to hear them speak. It is the women's cage—a real cage and not a comfortable one at that. While all



LOOKING THROUGH THE "GRILLE."

(Showing the Brass Trellswork of the "Women's Cage" in the House of Commons.)

around is light; it is dark; despite the electric fan it is close and stuffy. It gives one the sort of headache quite different from the headaches of the opera or the academy, and unless one happens to be in the front row one can see little and hear less. It consists of two sections—two-thirds of it are given over to the members of the house; one-third, separated by a heavy partition from the other, is in the hands of the speaker's wife or, if he has not a wife, is in charge of the woman who acts as the head of his household.

Formerly men and women sat indiscriminately in the strangers' gallery of the house of commons. They were even admitted to the sacred floor of the house itself. How the women came to fall from their high estate is soon told. On February 4, 1778, a big debate had been foreshadowed, and strangers of both sexes attended in large numbers. Many women being unable to obtain admission, motion was made that the gallery be cleared of all male strangers. This excess of gallantry defeated its purpose. The men were cast forth, but Gov. Johnson, irritated that his men *friends* had been hustled out, insisted that all strangers must withdraw. The mandate was issued. For two hours, however, the women fought against its enforcement. Thereafter they were rigorously excluded.

The only concession made was to permit a limited number of them, not exceeding 14, to enter over the ceiling of the house and look down through the ventilation hole—an awkward position where they were nearly stifled by the foul air and the smoke of the candles by which the chamber was illuminated. A few, greatly daring, were not content with such a location. Thus Wraxall mentions that he saw the beautiful duchess of Gordon, habited as a *man, sitting,* among men in the strangers' gallery. And Mrs. Sheridan, when desirous of feasting on the distinguished husband's eloquence, also used to adopt the disguise of doublet and hose.

Thus matters stood till the whole place was burned down in 1834. Lord Brougham strenuously opposed making any provision for the accommodation of women in the new building. Their bird cage gallery, where they could see without being seen, was the result of a compromise between the chivalrous and the unchivalrous.

Japanese Honor.

U. Iwatani, a Japanese soldier on his way home from prison in Russia, committed suicide on receiving a letter from his father saying that his conduct in being taken alive would spoil the reputation of the Japanese army and cast odium on the names of the family and the villagers, and concluded by ordering him not to return home alive.

THREE CLAIM REWARD

Tugboatmen Say They Should Get Mrs. Kuenlen's $500 Reward.

PICKED UP GIRL'S BODY

Detective-Sergeant Fogarty Contends That His Work Was What the Mother Offered the Reward For.

Claim to the $500 reward offered for the recovery of Helen Kuenlen's body has been filed by three men, and a court decision will be necessary to settle the contest for the money. The three claimants are Detective Sergt. Daniel Fogarty, of the New York police force, who led to the identification of Capt. O'Loughlin, of the tug that picked up the body, and his first mate, Evans.

O'Loughlin and Evans put in a claim for the money as soon as the identity of the body was established. They picked it up 400 feet from shore at the foot of West Thirtieth street, and turned it over to the police. They acknowledge that there they had no idea the remains were those of Helen Kuenlen, *but maintain* that such knowledge was not necessary to entitle them to the reward. They contend that the reward was offered for the discovery of Helen Kuenlen, and that they discovered her beyond the shadow of a doubt.

That it was to Fogarty's detective ability alone that the body was identified is just as undoubted. He looked over the bodies at the morgue for the sole purpose of locating missing people, and his quickness of vision and skill as fitting printed descriptions to bodies enabled him to single out the Kuenlen girl's remains. But for his work, the body would have been buried in Potter's Field. Fogarty contends that the reward was offered by Mrs. Kuenlen for the return of the body to her, and that his services were the sort in Mrs. Kuenlen's mind when she made the reward offer.

The claims have been filed before the court in New York. The Legal Aid Society has taken up the tugboatmen's case, and Fogarty has retained counsel to safeguard his interests. The reward has been deposited at the First National Bank by Mrs. Kuenlen, in the name of the Chief of Police, and the latter will pay it to whoever the court awards it the day the decision is announced. O'Loughlin came to Plainfield a day or two after the identification to claim the reward from Mrs. Kuenlen personally, and he nearly got it. Mrs. Kuenlen was on the point of paying it over, when a friend advised her to deposit it in the bank in escrow, and let the claimants fight it out among themselves.

HISTORIC BURYING GROUND BADLY NEGLECTED

WASHINGTON VALLEY RESIDENTS ANXIOUS TO SEE IT TAKEN CARE OF.

Residents of Washington Valley have called the attention of the local G. A. R. to the neglected state of a small burying ground located on the bank of Watchung Lake on a part of the Spencer farm. In it are the remains of several men who fought and died in the Civil War and also those of residents who were prominent in this vicinity years ago. Those living nearby the place are anxious to see it properly protected, on condition because of its historical interest if for nothing else and it is possible that something will be done. At the present time the graves are overrun with grass and weeds and the headstones have fallen to the ground.

Among those buried in the place are two soldier boys, Simon Mirax, of Co. I, 5th N. J. Vols., and William Mirax, Co. I, 30th N. J. Vols., both of whom fell in battle. There are also the remains of Hon. William D. Steward, a former member of the Legislature, who died in 1898 and who is still remembered by Plainfielders, and Jacob and Abigail Smalley. According to the headstones the former was buried there in 1811 and the latter in 1836. There are many other stones bearing much older dates but time has eradicated the names.

In recent years, the spot has been neglected but for the annual visits of the G. A. R. to place flags on the graves of the Mirax brothers and it is thought by a concerted move a plan can be evolved to have it fixed up and kept in good condition.

Every Citizen a Reporter.

Bring the news to this office. We are always glad to have our subscribers send or bring in items of news. If each one of our large list of readers would give us one item each week what a grand local paper we could have. Send in the items and we shall be thankful.—Bucks County Gazette.

Among Thieves.

"My boy always brings something home. Yesterday he stole a gold watch, and today he has brought the guarantee for it."—Figaro.

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MR. DRYDEN'S MISTAKE.

On the whole, John F. Dryden's appeal for support for re-election as the junior United States Senator from New Jersey is rather disappointing. Here and there in his much disjointed statement he well defines his position regarding National questions. But he mars the tone of the instrument by his evasiveness regarding internal affairs in New Jersey. Particularly is this the case when he says "As to my attitude concerning the questions which confront the people of this State, I do not know that an United States Senator, as such, can properly have any attitude towards questions of purely State character that do not come within the sphere of his action as a National legislator."

Within the ranks of the regular Republican organization leaders in New Jersey, it would be unreasonable to presume that there is any fair-minded man who would not say that it is highly important for a candidate for the United States Senate to state whether he believes the charges made by the so-called reformers are true or false. As one of the State's representatives at Washington, Mr. Dryden would stand close to the President, who would naturally look to him for information concerning what is best for the welfare of New Jersey. The President has appointments to make and some of these plums will fall to Jerseymen. It is to be expected, therefore, that he will consult Mr. Dryden about such matters at least.

A greater reason than this why Mr. Dryden should declare himself regarding the present condition of affairs in his own State is that, if elected, he will be presumed to be a type of the best Republicanism in New Jersey; the brand that the people of this State desire to have represent them; just as La Follette is for Wisconsin or Platt is for New York. But there is hardly any necessity for going into Mr. Dryden's views regarding his position in the connection for it is well known where he stands. As a matter of fact he does *himself an injustice when he says* that he does not believe it is his duty as an United States Senator, to define his position "as such." It is his position as a candidate and not as an *United States Senator that is called* into question and no one knows that better than he.

Taken altogether the statement issued by the Newarker is a disappointing one.

WORSHIPPING THE DOLLAR.

Interest in the death of Russell Sage lies in the fact that "he was one *of the greatest business men* the United States has ever produced," and not because of any good he did. If his life, which brought about the accumulation of a fortune variously *estimated at from eight to a hun*dred millions of dollars, was worth the living it will not be known until his will is read. Unlike Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan and other captains of finance, he was not *given to* aiding his fellowmen, at least so far as was ever recorded.

How he lived is best told in the following account for an obituary: "For breakfast he drank part of a cup of weak coffee and ate dried toast. His mid-day meal consisted of a couple of apples and some times a glass of milk. His dinner, at 6 usually, consisted of beef broth with vegetables, weak tea and double baked bread. Through the entire 69 years of his business life, he never spent a dollar in anything but the most careful manner, inherent frugality and a natural born business instinct being the secret of his success. In Wall street his career was marked entirely by his money lending enterprises."

Russell Sage was not the type of a man whose life is worth emulating, he was not the type of a man who is greatly needed in this era.

It is reported that the Bishops' bill has so effected the trade of Elizabeth saloons that one out of every six of the places will have to quit business. Several of the roadhouse proprietors it is added have already signified their intention of shutting up shop. Thus another good result of the new law is to be seen.

A newspaper in Elizabeth which is booming an "old home week" enterprise suggests that the first day of the carnival be known as "Plainfield Day." It is commendable to see the county seat get a stir on once in a while but it is hardly to be imagined that Plainfield would want to help make a noise in a graveyard.

George L. Record beat all records for dodging pointed questions in his reply to Rev. Mr. Nash, the Prohibition party leader. It was one of those acrobatic feats which has marked him as the champion political lightning change artist.

And we repeat—keep your eye on John W. Griggs when studying the Senatorial situation.

AMUSEMENTS.

New York City, July 19.—Despite the tragedy which marred the opening night upon the Madison Square Garden Roof, "Mamzelle Champagne" now is swinging along in a breezy, bubbling manner, and bids fair to keep that amusement resort packed to its utmost capacity during the summer. In fact, were it not for the large number of curiosity seeking visitors to the city, who throng the roof every night and insist upon the attendants pointing out the exact spot where the great Thaw-White tragedy occurred, it almost could be said that the incident has been forgotten by the members of the company. As is usually the case with a new show in New York city, a large number of changes have been made since the opening night. Harry Shope, who playing the principal comedy role, and who was upon the stage singing "I Could Love a Million Girls" at the time when the shooting on June 25th occurred, has been superceded by John Kearney, while a large portion of the dialogue, which is almost entirely lost, owing to a real open-air roof garden, like that on top of the Madison Square Garden, has been cut, and that which remains has been polished until the performance goes with a snap and vim suggestive of the title of the musical comedy. A number of new musical numbers have been added and as it now stands "Mamzelle Champagne" is a most entertaining summer night's diversion.

The history of Luna Park yields no record of such tremendous patronage as this season has produced. By day and by night fun-seeking crowds have filled the great, glittering area and enjoyed the delights of the multitudinous new shows and devices. "A Mountain Torrent," Frederic Thompson's latest conception, has found immediate and lasting favor, and boat loads of delighted patrons glide down the winding waterway in quick succession. Three hundred thousand gallons of sea water are pumped up the heights each minute and descend through scores of picturesque channels. "The Great Train Robbery," a thrilling spectacle of Western life, continues a great popular centre. In vivid realism it *eclipses all previous Coney Island* productions. New acts appear each week in the free open-air circus over the cool stretch of the lagoon, and the crowds find comfort and diversion in the starlit theatre which overlook the continuous show. "Shoot the Chutes," "The Old Mill," the "Miniature Railway," "A Trip to the Moon," the "Dragon's Gorge" and the free heifer-skelter are always centres of throngs, and the dance hall entertains by the thousand. Ten bands provide brazen melody throughout the Park.

The "Eruption of Vesuvius" in Pain's Fireworks' Amphitheatre, Manhattan, Beach, is now finally launched for its summer season and it promises to be a good voyage favored by popular breezes. While much has been said in former years about other eruptions, nothing has yet been written or spoken that can convey a full idea of the grandeur and realism of the most successful of Pain's masterpieces. Each performance improvements are noticeable. Take for instance the volcano itself; from the moment the scene opens those present are kept in mind of the danger which is always impending, for at intervals flashes of light come from the crater and constant rumblings from the centre of the mountain are heard. Mob scenes have sometimes been successfully introduced in plays, but nothing approaching terror in great calamity has been shown as it is in the scene *before the Cathedral just as Vesu*vius bursts forth to destroy the city. The feast of lanterns and the gaily decorated Neapolitan streets give a lighter side of the picture. There are shown the happy inhabitants full of holiday spirits. They join in the water pantomime, applaud the acrobats and divers and in every way enter fully into the spirit of revelry.

Ouida's "Moths" has never lost its potency as one of the most widely read books of the age. Its story appeals to every sentiment and to all classes. It has the heart-interest so essential to a popular novel's success, and despite the fact that it was written decades ago, its hold upon the public of every country is quite as tenacious now as at any time in the zenith of its first fame. As a play it has always classed as one of the strongest attractions ever offered. For usage by stock companies it can scarcely be excelled for the special reason that there are so many "good" parts in the piece. It isn't a "star" play or a one-part drama at all. The principals all have what they have to designate as *fat parts, and this is an absolute assurance of* a capital performance. In the uptown Keith & Proctor house next week one of the best productions of the summer season should be given in presenting "Moths," and it is certain that at no time has any stock organization ever equipped it better in the way of a cast. In the selection of the company and in the assignment of the parts, great stress has been laid to complete a perfect ensemble.

Nearly seven years ago, Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, 1899, the premiere of Klaw & Erlanger's great production of "Ben-Hur," the most successful drama ever presented on the English-speaking stage, occurred at the Broadway theatre. Monday evening, October 1, this same firm will present the companion drama to "Ben-Hur," Joseph I. C. Clarke's version of Gen. Lew Wallace's romantic novel, "The Prince of India," at this house for the first time in New York. "The Prince of India" was presented at the Colonial theatre in Chicago last February and made a tremendous sensation in that city and throughout the middle West. It proved to be not only a wonderfully powerful dramatic story, but at the same time the greatest production ever staged in America from the scenic standpoint. For two months *it played to the capacity of the Colo*nial theatre and subsequently was seen for one month in Pittsburg and Baltimore. In the latter cities its average receipts were $16,000 a week. *These figures give some con*ception of the number of people who saw the play in these places. The time of the action of "The Prince of India" is the year 1453, and the locale of the story is Constantinople and the Bosphorus just prior to, and during, the siege and fall of this historic city under the onslaught of the Turks, led by Mahommed, the Conqueror. Over this giant struggle between the Christians led by the last Constantine, and the Turks led by Mahommed, Gen. Wallace's story of the love is evidently the symbol of the universal desire of man for a resting place for the soul in a single and pure belief—hence a protest against the crimes committed in the course of religious conflict. Gen. Wallace's handling of the mystic and the human in this strage legendary being is masterly and Mr. Clarke very cleverly maintains the strength of this character in the play. The Wanderer gives the title both to the book and the play, for it is he who appears in these hours of impending doom as the marvelously rich and gifter Prince of India, possessing a most commanding influence on the *events of the story.*

The first International Reunion of Infant Incubator graduates are to greet their Alma Mater at the Infant *Incubator Institution in Dreamland,* Coney Island, on Sunday, July, 29. From the head physicians of the Infant Incubator Company which have become famous through the saving of life in the Infant Incubator Institutions located in all of the large cities of America where they have saved many lives which rarely had any chances in this world due to the scientific care and attention which the Infant received while in the care of those humanitarian institutions, which is recognized by the medical fraternity to have done more good for infantile life and which are the only institutions having the facilities for taking care of such infants in Europe as well as the United States, comes the interesting announcement of the grandest international reunion of Infant Incubator Graduates, to be held at that great amusement mecca on Sunday, July 29.

Charles J. Ross and Joseph Coyne, comedians, who act father and son respectively (if not respectfully) in "The Social Whirl," at the Casino, New York, once upon a time—more years ago than either cares to admit —were in the same company and played parts in which the relation to each other was just the opposite from what it is now. At that time the juvenile looking Coyne acted the father and the silver-haired Ross (his locks were dark at that time) played the son.

"It was in a piece called 'The Proper Caper,'" said Ross the other night *in the dressing room at the Ca*sino that he and Coyne share together.

"Cut the farce of that name," interjected Coyne, "but a musical comedy written by a man named C. N. Edwards. It was a 'lemon,' too."

"Yes," resumed Ross, "in reality it was anything but the 'proper caper' so far as playwrighting went. He stranded in Cincinnati—an awful fate—many miles from home, with no parents to guide us—alone in the snow. We had to do some great menial capering to know how to get back to Broadway."

"I would not have been so bad if we had not been put out of the hotel," broke in Coyne. "If that landlady had not been so mercenary everything would have been just lovely. Bue she actually wanted money, I've disliked that woman ever since."

"And she was the mother of one of our pretty ingenue actresses, too," continued Ross. "No, I won't mention her name. One who now so feelingly portrays the lovelorn daughter of the Capulets would not care to have those hash days recalled."

"Her maternal ancestor had no such thought for our feeling," said Coyne with asperity.

"Cease," commanded Ross, "these are not 'The Proper Caper' days. I am playing the father now. But say, those were the great days, though, weren't they?"

"Well, maybe," half acquiesced Coyne, "but I am very well satisfied at being on Broadway and in 'The Social Whirl.'"

For Benefit of Tots.

For the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, Minnie Klein, of West Fifth street, and a number of her young friends will hold a lawn party Friday afternoon. Cake, ice cream and fancy articles will be sold.

TO HEAR THE 'NEW IDEA'

Somerset County Colbyites to Hold a Mass Meeting at Somerville.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Colby, Record and Pagan to Speak — Situation in North Plainfield.

After a couple of attempts to get out a record, the Colbyites of Somerset county advertise a "new idea" mass meeting to take place at Somerville on Monday night, July 30. The meeting will be held in Somerset hall, in all probability, although no definite arrangements for it have been made. W. W. Howland, of North Plainfield, temporary chairman of the Good Government Republican League of Somerset county, will preside.

It is announced that State Senator Everett Colby, who is now at his summer home in the Thousand Islands, will be the principal speaker. Among the others to expound the "new idea" will be Mayor Mark Fagan, of Jersey City, who is now in the Adirondacks, and Corporation Counsel George L. Record, of Jersey City, Colbyite candidate for United States Senator.

In all probability permanent officers will be chosen by the league. Mr. Howland, it is said, will not be chairman, but just who will be is not *reported. There is a likelihood that* some one will be mentioned as the reformers candidate for the Assembly. Several names have been mentioned in this connection, but there has been no concerted effort to boom any particular "possibility."

No plans have been made for a mass meeting of the Colbyites in North Plainfield and from what can be learned it is unlikely that any will be held. The leaders in the movement appear to take it that the mass meeting held in this city last month answered the purpose and they have made converts from the ranks of the regulars.

MISS ANNA HIGGINS' FUNERAL IN CHARGE OF SOCIETY.

Children of Immaculate Virgin Turned Out to Service for Departed Member.

A touching tribute to the memory of Miss Anna Higgins, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, of West Front street, was the incident that the funeral was in charge of the girls' society of St. Mary's church, the Children of the Immaculate Virgin. About 125 of the young girl members of the society were at the church Monday for the celebration of requiem mass for their departed society member. Father Bogan acted as celebrant.

The music was by the children of the society, who took part in the requiem responses. Miss Mary R. Smith was at the organ. Miss Lannon, the contralto of the senior choir, sang the offertory solo, "Tie Jesu." The delegation of members of the society came to the service, which was at 9 o'clock, wore white dresses and white veils. The Misses Mary Caulfield, Florence Bulkley, Adeline Deady, Matilda Conroy, Margaret FitzGerald and Ruth McCarthy acted as pall-bearers and the flower girls were Miss Mary Burns and Miss Margaret Brown. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Miss Higgins had been a member of the Children of the Immaculate Virgin for three years.

HERSH BROS., ELIZABETH GROCERS, TO BUILD HERE.

Marclay Estate Has Been Purchased and Plans Are Being Drawn for Building to Measure 50 by 140.

The house and lot at Central avenue and West Second street, which originally formed the Michael E. Marclay estate, but which has passed into the hands of Lemuel E. Hart and C. Frank French, has been sold to Hersh Brothers, wholesale produce dealers and grocers, of Elizabeth, and the work of erecting a building will be commenced there early in August.

The sale was concluded through the firm and Mr. Newman, their local manager, and the entire property, fifty-five feet on West Second street, and a hundred and fifty feet through to the railroad track, has been purchased. The old house has been sold separate from the property, and will be moved by a local contractor to a site across the brook next week. In speaking to a Daily Press reporter this morning regarding the plans of the firm, Mr. Newman said that Nathan Meyers, a Newark architect, has agreed on plans for a building 50 by 140 feet, and the plans will be completed by next week. Civil Engineer H. C. VanEmburgh is at work surveying the property for the architects. The new building is to be three stories in height and will be a brick structure. Work of construction will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible as soon as the contracts can be awarded.

The Elizabeth store of the firm will still be continued, and the local branch will serve as a general distributing depot for this district.

TIMBO CLUB OUTING ENJOYED BY 248

THIRD ANNUAL OUTING AT LAKE HOPATCONG A BIG SUCCESS.

If anyone failed to have a good time or get his money's worth on the third annual outing of the Timbo Social Club to Lake Hopatcong, Sunday, it was no fault of the committee. The weather was a trifle too warm but otherwise was perfect and not a thing that could add to the enjoyment of the guests had been left undone. There were just 248 boarded the club's special cars attached to the regular excursion train, more than twice as many as were carried last year, and they were unanimous in their verdict that the junket was the most successful the Timboites have yet conducted.

The run to the lake was made without incident, except that a half hour's delay was caused by excursions from Allentown and Catasauqua, Pa., getting in ahead of the Plainfielders on the High Bridge branch. The Timboites left the cars at Minisink and headed by the Plainfield band, marched to the American House where a full course dinner was in readiness to be served. The diners had hardly become comfortably settled in their seats when they were consternated by the receipt of the following message from Plainfield:

"Tell Tim the store caught fire and burned down. Will meet him at the train and give particulars. (Signed) Neighbor." Though the majority of the excursioners saw the joke, the victim was uneasy until he had called Plainfield Fire Headquarters on the 'phone and learned that everything was intact on North avenue.

After the dinner, the guests assembled on the hotel porch where an hour's musical programme was furnished by the Plainfield Band. This organization numbered sixteen men with James De Mee as leader and "delivered the goods." All the latest song successes were introduced and the concert was also enjoyed by hundreds of cottagers and lake visitors. The start for home was made at 6:45 and Plainfield was reached at 8:30.

The committee which arranged the outing and to which credit is due for its complete success was composed of Henry Wierengs, chairman; Frank Schuck, George Voehl, William Doud and Edward Bown. President Gaffney had been to it that the railroad furnished comfortable cars and with the other club officers assisted in looking out for everybody.

FOR THE TOTS' SAKE.

Lawn Party Held by Epworth League of Monroe Ave. Church.

For the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home and the King's Daughters' Baby Camp, the Epworth League of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church held a most successful lawn party Friday night. The lawn of the church was prettily decorated with lanterns.

The committee in charge was made up of W. M. McGee, George Fisher, Jr., John W. Daub, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, Miss Emily Haff, Miss Olla Cline, Miss Enid Manning, George Beekman. The cake and cream tables were under the charge of Mrs. N. M. Smith, Harry Gardner, and the Misses Minnie Gunzelman, Mary Matthews, Ethel and Stella Rink.

New Exit At Plainfield Theatre.

Carpenters are engaged at the New *Plainfield theatre making an emer*gency exit from the theatre to the street through the shop next to the theatre. This exit will form a means of ventilating the building as well. *The foyer of the theatre is being* painted an ochre yellow, red and blue, and the decorations inside are being touched up in a soft red.

Colbyites' Official Title.

At a meeting at Newark on Saturday the Colbyites leaders decided upon the Republican State League for Equal Taxation as their official title.

MEMORIAL PIPE ORGAN GIVEN BY MRS. H. F. EGE

INSTRUMENT COSTING $2.500 TO BE INSTALLED IN NEW EDIFICE.

Through the generosity of Mrs. H. F. Ege, of Truell Isln, a fine pipe organ at the chancel of the church accompaniment at the services of Warren chapel's congregation when its handsome new edifice is completed. The instrument will cost $2,500 and will be of the best American make. It is intended as a memorial to Mrs. Talmadge, a sister of the donor who died some time ago.

Mrs. Ege has taken much interest in Warren chapel and when it was decided to erect a new edifice at the corner of Watchung and Fairview avenues, she offered the session of the Crescent Avenue church, which founded the chapel, a Tiffany window as a memorial. Friends persuaded her, however, that a pipe organ would be a more suitable gift and she at once authorized a member of the session to offer the gift in her behalf.

Warren will be the first of the three chapels of Crescent Avenue church to have a pipe organ and the members of the congregation are much elated over the fact. Their new edifice, for which they have struggled for so long, will also be the finest of the trio of chapels.

EVANGELIST F. H. JACOBS LED MEETING AT NETHERWOOD.

Made Afternoon's Address and Sang at Sunday Services at Miss Curry's Camp.

Conducted by Evangelist F. H. Jacobs, of Elizabeth, the afternoon meeting at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home proved a great success Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jacobs was in charge of the service, and aside from making the address of the afternoon, led the song service and rendered several vocal selections. The meeting was one of song and testimony, and of evangelistic character, Mr. Jacobs relating to the children the story of a young lad and his influence upon an entire town in Virginia, where he left to the true life many characters, who, through use of strong drink, and by living, had sunk to the lowest moral depth.

In connection with the afternoon's address, George Craft, also of Elizabeth, gave a talk and address upon his absolute reform from the downward life of a drunkard. Craft told in a vivid and realistic way of how through the use of strong drink, he fell to the lowest depths of life, and was almost constantly in prison. He spoke of his conversion as he had received from a church worker, who had led him to Christ, and of the change that had come over him from that day. He is at present active in the religious field and a co-worker with Mr. Jacobs.

Singing was a feature of the service. With Mr. Jacobs in charge, the children sang many of the familiar gospel hymns, and Mr. Jacobs also sang "The Pilot" and "He Lifted Me." The prayer was offered by Dean Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church. Miss May Clark, organist at the Park Avenue Baptist church, was at the melodian, and Mr. Jacobs was assisted by a volunteer choir from the local church societies.

Realty Co. Works Out of Town.

Dudley Thompson, who has been especially active in the local real estate field as president of the Plainfield Realty Co., has extended the territory controlled by the company. Land has been acquired at Gloversville, N. Y., and at Oyster Bay, L. I., and dwelling house lots have been laid off. F. A. Dunham, the local surveyor, has been in charge of much of the work. The Gloversville property will be disposed of at auction on Thursday.

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FATHER AND CHILD VICTIMS OF TRAGIC DROWNING

Robert L. Thomae Goes to His Death At Atlantic City in Futile Effort to Save Daughter.

MEN CURSE THE GUARDS

Life-Savers Helpless Or Inept, Can Do Nothing To Help Heroic Father As He Struggles Before Frantic Crowd.

Robert L. Thomae and his thirteen-year-old daughter, Helen, of Scotch Plains, were the victims of the most tragic drowning, Saturday afternoon, that Atlantic City has witnessed in years. While men cursed at inept and helpless life guards and women paled and wept with heart-wrenching pity, Thomae, battling heroically for the life of his child, went down with her to death.

More than 200 residents of fashionable Chelsea saw the heroic struggle of the father, saw the velvet-coated sero-comic lifeguard, "Cap" Clark, bait at the first line of breakers, and Guard Morales beaten to semi-consciousness by the pounding of a criss-cross sea, and then witnessed a humble hero, William A. Lux, a cook, do gallant but unavailing battle for the lives of the doomed persons.

Mr. Thomae, his daughter and twelve-year-old Howard Washington entered the surf at half-past 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon about a square above Albany avenue, where Clark was stationed Saturday. Clark's post is directly before the home of Councilman William Riddle, and the appointment was viewed by many as one of Mayor Stoy's jokes.

The father was about fifty feet distant from his daughter and young Washington, when a huge wave, which broke in V shape, swept Helen Thomae from her feet, twisted her over and beneath its crest and carried her out beyond her depth.

"Papa, save me," she screamed, and the appeal died away in a shriek as she sank for the second time. Howard Washington added his scream to that of the girl, and instantly panic seized all the bathers within hearing except the father.

His powerful frame leaped through the pounding surf. He did not take time to dive through the breakers, but rushed through them. When he reached deep water he struck out with mighty strokes to the place where the brown hair of his child showed above the water.

Breathless, he reached down and caught up her almost senseless body. As he did so, she clutched him convulsively about the neck. Then the tremendous force which had carried him through the struggle with the waves died out and he sank. As he came up for the first time, it was seen that the girl was lying in his arms apparently unconscious.

Thomae was trying to swim on his back and trying to sustain the girl's head above the water. His efforts were feeble, and feeling his strength ebbing, he lifted his voice in a terrifying shout that brought to the beach men and women who had been out of sight of the tragedy. The death cry continued at intervals for several minutes, while horrified onlookers ran frantically in search of guards.

They found Charles Clark, better known as "Cap," near the newly-established tented city where about fifty families make their summer homes. Clark is more than sixty years old.

With a wobbling run, dragging a buoy by its rope through the sand, he reached the scene five minutes after the first alarm. Guard Morales, coming from Boston avenue several squares further away, was there before him, and was trying to get through the breakers. Four times he tried and then lay down exhausted.

Clark walked to the first line of breakers and stopped short, looking helplessly first out to sea and then back to the crowd that watched the struggle of Thomae.

As Clark gaped and was cursed for his inaction, a figure in soiled overalls and a cotton undershirt came tearing past the breakers into the surf. It was the cook from the tented city, Lux. He seized the buoy from Clark's nerveless hand as he swept by, and called to the guard to play out the rope.

Lux was well on his way toward the feebly struggling Thomae, when, by some mischance, the buoy was pulled from his hands and he was at the mercy of the cross-currents and the chopping sea. He strove manfully for a time to reach the expiring father, but, realizing that he was making no progress, and that his own strength was failing fast, he turned toward the shore. The rope of the buoy became entangled about his legs, and, for a time, it was feared that he, too, would be drowned. He was taken from the surf exhausted.

In the meantime the alarm had spread up to Chelsea avenue, where the crew of the life boat was notified. Guards Wills and Lefano manned the boat. They were obliged to row against an ebb tide and a heavy wind which retarded them seriously. When they reached Thomae, he was floating face downward. The girl could not be seen.

Thomae was taken ashore. Beach Surgeon Beckwith and a Dr. Gigson, who was staying at a tented city, worked for more than an hour to revive him. Once or twice he breathed faintly, but in the end the breath fluttered away.

The body of the daughter for whom he had died was washed ashore about 7 o'clock at night.

Dr. Beckwith, who has charge of the life guards and the life-saving equipment along the beach, said Saturday night that the sea Saturday was the worst for bathing within his memory. He saw three cross-currents running with a current which had all manner of zigzag twists, and was accompanied by a heavy undertow.

Two more drownings occurred at about the same time, and the afternoon will be remembered as one of the tragic in the history of the seaside city.

An investigation of the conduct of the guards near Albany avenue when the Thomaes were lost will be commenced today. Residents are insisting that all the guards shall be vigorous young men, who shall be subjected to rigid swimming tests before their appointment.

The Thomae family went to Atlantic City Saturday, from Riverside, a suburb of Philadelphia, to spend the day. Mrs. Thomae and another daughter, Rose, were with the ill-fated father and child. Mr. Thomae moved the family to Riverside three weeks ago, a short time after he was transferred by the Victor Talking Machine Company, with which he was connected, from New York to the Philadelphia office.

The Thomaes had a handsome home, "Hawksnest," in Washington Valley. It was leased when they moved to Riverside. Mr. Thomae was well known in Fanwood and Scotch Plains, and the story of his, and his daughter's, drowning was deeply felt in both communities. Mr. Thomae was much interested in the Public Library of Fanwood, and gave it great support.

Rose Thomae is the only surviving child. A brother, George Thomae, is in the Government marine service.

Mr. Thomae was a member of Plainfield Lodge, B. P. O. E. He is the second member to come to a tragic end within six months. Harry Taylor shot himself in Yonkers in the spring.

The bodies of father and child were brought to this city yesterday. They will be buried tomorrow morning in Scotch Plains cemetery, after services at the home of Mrs. James B. Carter, of Fanwood.

LAKE HOPATCONG SOON TO HAVE A 'CAMP COLBY'

PARTY OF PLAINFIELDERS TO PITCH TENTS THERE NEXT WEEK.

The camping colony at Lake Hopatcong will be invaded next week by a party from this city that will undoubtedly become one of the most popular around the water sheet. It will be headed by City Judge William N. Runyon and will include James Dodd, John H. Cose, B. C. Firstbrook, Thomas M. Muir, Philip Jahn, Elmer D. Cutting, John P. Hall, George Cose and Matthew D. Sweeney, the last named of New York.

A site has been secured on Halsey Island, directly across from Nolan's Point, and the paraphernalia will be shipped there Saturday. It will be known as "Camp Colby" and there is a possibility that some of the time may be devoted to inculcating the principles of the "New Idea" into the young voters in that section of Morris county.

Most of the members of the party have had previous experience in camping at the lake and they have arranged a regular daily schedule to be followed out. Edward Washington, who was Grand Exalted Ruler of the Kitchen for the Hope Y. M. A. campers three years ago, has been engaged to make it his business that no one goes hungry and from his past record no one doubts but what he will fill the bill. Musical instruments will be taken along and evening song fests will be nightly events.

SEWER PLAN COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the commissioners seemed to be that something be done about borough disposals beds and that it be done at once. New cess pools are constantly being dug in North Plainfield, and instances were cited where well water had become contaminated. It is expected that this committee of seven will get to work soon after their appointment and the long period of inaction will be concluded. The subcommittee is to report to the council, and the Mayor's committee is privileged to be present at the meeting when this report is made.

Offers His Record as Reason Why He Should be Re-Elected U. S. Senator.

HARPS ON THE TARIFF

Evades Internal Political Troubles —Says He's a Conservative Man.

Having completed his senatorial duties, and with time at his disposal for carefully considering the subject, United States Senator John F. Dryden has yielded to the wishes of his personal friends and political supporters and declared himself in regard to his campaign for re-election by the next legislature. Senator Dryden, in his statement, says:

"The problem seems to me to be a very plain and simple one. It is whether the people and the Legislature of New Jersey think they made a mistake in electing me to fill the unexpired term of the late General Sewell. If not, if I have met their reasonable expectation and have served them acceptably, approved political usage suggests my re-election. This personal phase of the matter is one, of course, into which I cannot enter.

"The people of New Jersey must examine the record and judge for themselves. I can only say that their examination of that record is invited without misgiving. It is open before the people and cannot be misrepresented. But this I may, at least, proudly claim that the record made by Congress during the period that I have served in the Senate will bear comparison with that of any similar period in the history of the country. The achievements of the recent session were more notable than any since the Civil War and Reconstruction periods.

"These triumphs involved tremendous struggles with enormous adverse interests. The railroad rate bill, the inter-ocean canal bill, the pure food legislation, the alcohol bill and several other great enactments were only won after long and doubtful struggles with vast corporate powers.

"The chief fear was that the Senate would block these proposed reforms. It was in many quarters plainly intimated that this 'American House of Lords,' or 'Millionaires' Club,' as it has various been termed, was not truly representative of the great body of the people against powerful financial and business monopoly. But these misgivings have been shown to be groundless. They were largely founded upon the calumious clamor that has lately filled the current newspaper and magazine world with its din, teaching the dismal doctrine that everything in American business and political life is unworthy and unclean."

The Senator goes on to pay a high tribute to the personality of his colleague in the upper branch of Congress and to the latter's record.

"I have stood for and supported by voice and vote every great measure that adorns the matchless record of the recent session. As to the future I have no rash promises to make of being certain to bring an early millennium in either politics or business. My temperment and instincts are towards conservatism and while I fully realize the characteristic evils of our times, I am disposed, while seeking a remedy for them, to grant a trial to the ancient and time-honored business and political foundations. It seems to me that the mental attitude of President Roosevelt toward public questions, of our day is a fine blending of a broad and courageous progressiveness with a wise and steady conservatism that is altogether admirable.

"As to my attitude concerning the questions which confront the people of this state, I do not know that a United States Senator, as such, can properly have any attitude towards questions of purely state character that do not come within the sphere of his action as a national legislator; but this I can say without reservation, that the work of the last Legislature in point of important and progressive legislation is without precedent in the history of the State. These enactments place New Jersey in the van among the State of the Union for wise and courageous solution of great questions of corporate taxation and corporate franchises.

Strong for High Tariff.

After showing the fallacy of the charge made by the Democrats and reformers that the Republican party is in the grasp of corporations, the Senator concludes by stating his position on national issues. He says:

"There is one great question of supreme importance that is likely to be the dominating issue in this year's elections in all parts of the country. I refer to the American policy of protection to home industry. The enemies of the system are everywhere preparing to make an attack upon it. It is marvelous how soon the lessons of recent calamities are forgotten by the people. It is only a little more than a decade ago that this country was writhing in the pangs of distress and universal business prostration, brought upon by the "tariff for revenue" act of the Cleveland administration. The protective tariff law of the McKinley administration cured all these evils as if by magic. What madness it would be to abandon this policy and go back to the policy of disaster! And yet this is what reckless and unscrupulous politicians, willing to ride into power over the ruins of our industries, are proposing. They hope to capture the House of Representatives and to make gains in the Senate and thus pave the way for the destruction of our protective fabric.

"I am inexorably opposed to any revision of the tariff in the direction of free trade. I believe that such revision would again and at once bring measureless disaster upon industry and business. New Jersey, with its six hundred millions of annual industrial products, is deeply interested in this question and whether I am elected or not, I fervently trust this State will not suffer the dangerous mischance of being represented by any one whose absolute and high principled devotion to the protective principle is open to the slightest doubt or question."

PLAINFIELD PLAYERS STILL WIN AT TENNIS

F. W. GODDARD AND HARRY CARTER VICTORIOUS IN SATURDAY'S PLAY.

Despite showery weather and heavy courts at the Westfield Club, the match play in the open club championship tennis tournament began two weeks ago brought a number of the pairs up to matches in the fourth round. A single local pair, Fred W. Goddard and Harry Carter, of the Plainfield Country Club, are still in the match play for the title, and will play their match in the semi-final round on Saturday. In the play in the second round, they trimmed R. D. Miller and partner, of Roselle Carbon, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, and also won from E. E. Ferriss and L. H. Ferriss, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-2, 6-2. This puts them up against M. W. Ely and N. S. Schroeder, of the Crescent A. Co., in their match in the semi-finals.

The other local team did not have such luck, and the two other players from the Country Club were forced down and out in their match in the third round. These were J. B. Close and C. McKenzie, whom M. S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, the crack team of the Elizabeth Town and County Club, defeated 6-1, 6-1. The tournament will probably be concluded on Saturday. There were 32 pairs entered, representing all the tennis clubs in the East Jersey Lawn Tennis League. The Westfield Club has offered title cups to the winning team and the pair of runners up will also receive cups.

The matches played Saturday were as follows:

Second round—C. Miller and B. Berry, Ilderan Outing Club, defeated Ted Coolman and partner, Westfield Club, by default; E. S. H. Pendergast and William B. Cragin, Jr., Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated A. S. Wrenn and C. Wrenn, Westfield Club, 6-1, 7-5; M. S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated H. M. Bartlett and F. W. McAnneny, Fanwood Club, 6-0, 6-2; J. B. Close and C. McKenzie, Plainfield Country Club, defeated E. Alpers and F. A. Taggart, Westfield Club, 6-2, 6-3; F. W. Goddard and H. Carter, Plainfield Country Club, defeated K. D. Miller and partner, Roselle Casino, 6-3, 6-3; M. W. Ely and N. S. Schroeder, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated W. H. Connell and Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York Lawn Tennis Club, 6-4, 6-4; Thomas Wrenn and C. Thomas, Cranford Casino, defeated W. F. Anderson and H. Merrihew, Westfield Club, 6-0, 6-4.

Third round—C. Miller and B. Berry, Ilderan Outing Club, defeated E. S. H. Pendergast and William B. Cragin, Jr., Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-4, 6-3; M. S. Charlock and H. McK. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated J. B. Close and C. McKenzie, Plainfield Country Club, 6-4, 6-4; F. W. Goddard and H. Carter, Plainfield Country Club, defeated E. E. Ferriss and L. H. Ferriss, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 6-2, 6-2; M. W. Ely and N. S. Schroeder, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Thomas Wrenn and C. Thomas, Cranford Casino, 6-4, 6-4.

TWO HOUSES IN BOROUGH DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING.

Saturday's Storm Wrecked Chimneys In Mayor Smalley's and Shepherd's Homes.

Though Saturday's heavy thunder shower blew plenty of rain this side of town, the principal damage of the storm was done in the borough, where two houses were struck by lightning during the shower just before noon. An especially vivid flash of lightning near the conclusion of the storm shattered the chimney on Mayor Newton B. Smalley's home on Craig place. The lightning struck the chimney, scattering the bricks and ripping off a piece of the cornice on its ways to the ground. There was no fire, but Mrs. David King, sisted of the Mayor, was severely shocked.

One of the houses belonging to William Smalley, father of the Mayor, was also damaged by lightning during the storm. The house is occupied by B. H. Shepherd, and is on Somerset place. The chimney was struck and badly damaged. There was no fire, and none in the house was shocked.

ROBT. ABBOTT CHAMPION

Defeats F. C. Talmadge in Final Play on the Plainfield Country Club Links.

RETURNS LOW SCORE 74

Talmadge Wins a Leg on 'Semi-Scratch Cup—Stuart H. Patterson Captures Jane Cup.

While the heavy shower and threatening weather interfered with every other sport on Saturday, the schedule programme of golf was played at the Plainfield Country Club. There was an unusual crowd of enthisiasts out, although many did not post their scores. The chief attraction for the day was the final play for the club championship between Robert Abbott and Frank C. Talmadge. In view of the low scoring record made on the course by Abbott last week, when he returned a 67 for 18 holes, his many friends predicted that he would win the championship. However, Talmadge made a good fight and followed his opponent very close throughout the match. Abbott won out, beating Talmadge 5 up and 3 to play. His hole score was 74, showing that he is at the top of his game. Talmadge won a leg on the semi-scratch cup with a score of 82.

In the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, Charles A. Stover won first honors with a net score of 80, while F. C. Talmadge and Stuart H. Patterson divided the remaining points, each returning a net score of 81. The scores:

The leading scores returned for the July cup were as follows:

Charles A. Stover, 90, 10-80; Frank C. Talmadge, 93, 1-81; Stuart H. Patterson, 90, 9-81; W. Lester Glenney, 86, plus 2-88; W. B. Tyler, 112, 15-97.

In the finals for the Jane cup, Stuart H. Patterson was the winner, beating L. A. Chase 3 up and 2 to play.

While there were a number of players on the Park Golf Club course, Saturday afternoon, no one posted their score. This was due to the rain-soaked condition of the course, which made it impossible to play the game well. Certain parts of the course were not much better than minature lakes, but the contestants continued to play although they did not post.

MARRIED OVER A YEAR.

Miss Willietta C. K. Naylor Surprises Friends With Wedding Announcement.

To mark the announcement of their daughter's marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor, of West Dunellen, held a reception at their home Saturday night. The bride, who was Willietta C. K. Naylor, married William P. Sussen, of New York, on May 20, 1905, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. The couple guarded their marriage as a close secret, and the announcement came as a complete surprise to their friends.

The reception was a brilliant affair. Mrs. Robert Naylor, of this city, and Miss Mary Naylor, sister of the bride, received. Guests were present from Somerville, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Newark and New York.

The house was prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The bride was gowned in light blue silk and silk chiffon.

The bride was a nurse in the Somerville hospital, and is well known in that town as well as in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sussen will make their home at 814 Webster place.

Farm Hand Departs Suddenly.

A farm hand who had been employed by Mrs. M. M. Van Court, of Oak Tree, left his daytime work suddenly late Saturday night. With him went a double barrelled gun, a revolver, a coat and a small sum of money, which he hastily gathered up. Mrs. VanCourt heard him moving about the house but thought that he was indisposed and was looking for a tonic. In his hurry he overlooked a gold watch and several other valuable articles. The fellow had been employed by Mrs. VanCourt only two weeks.

OLD HOUSE SOLD.

Maple Cottage Was One of First Structures on East Second St.

When the "Maple Cottage" was purchased by C. M. Rayner recently, one of the oldest houses in the city changed handh for the first time in seventy years.

The house, 221 East Second street, was built in 1836 by Jacob Irving. There was but one other house at that time on the street, the street not being cut through. Joseph Webster erected another house adjoining, in 1834, at present occupied by Miss Catherine R. Webster, his granddaughter. Mr. Irving lived in his house fifty-one years; he died in 1886, his wife a year later.

Mrs. A. E. Bushnell, his daughter, the surviving heir, remodeled the house and gave it the name of "Maple Cottage." The property was recently sold to Mrs. Louise Scot, who transferred it to Mr. Raybert, who will reside there and erect a plumbing shop in the rear of the lot.

BIRTHS.

PUTNAM—Born at Troy, New York, July 15, 1906, to Ella Viola Putnam, nee Titsworth, and H. B. Putnam, a son, Herbert Titsworth Putnam.

DIED.

WILLIAMSON—On Thursday, July 19, 1906, Rev. Joseph G. Williamson, in his 82nd year.

MARTIN—On Friday, July 20, 1906, J. Harold, only son of Gilbert S. and Augusta M. Martin, aged 9 years, 9 months, 11 days.

SMITH—At her home, 6 Willow avenue, North Plainfield, on Monday, July 23, 1906, Anna Vandas, widow of Seymour T. Smith.

DAYTON—In this city, July 22, 1906, Jane Elmira, wife of John E. Dayton, in her sixty-sixth year.

HIGGINS—In this city, July 20, Anna L. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, in her fourteenth year.

THOMAE—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on July 21, Helen De Forest, aged 13 years, and eldest daughter of Robert Lowry and Rose Carter Thomae.

THOMAE—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., July 21, Robert Lowry Thomae, late of Fanwood, N. J., eldest son of George F. and Virginia Lowry Thomae.

SMITH—On Saturday, July 21, 1906, Jane, widow of William D. Smith, in her 75th year.

HARRISON—In North Plainfield, July 19, 1906, Harry, son of Benjamin S. and Catherine E. Harrison, aged three years and four months.

RAND—At the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, on Friday, the 20th of July, Mary Alice Rand, graduate nurse of Muhlenberg Hospital, daughter of Stephen J. and

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TO MINNIE HALL AND GRACE ROGERS.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William M. Stillman, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel F. Randolph, deceased, is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint filed in said cause on or before the twenty-first day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you, and the said bill is filed for construction of the will of said Daniel F. Randolph and for a specific performance of contract of sale made between said executor and you and others defendants of certain lands and premises in the city of Plainfield aforesaid, known as No. 215 West Front street, in said city; that the names of all the defendants to said cause are as follows: Minnie F. Stephenson, Theodore F. Randolph, Lillietta F. Runk, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of Mary F. Randolph, deceased, and as administratrix of the estate of Allen F. Randolph, deceased, Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers; that the said Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers are made defendants herein because you have an interest in said real estate or in the proceeds of sale thereof, under the will of said Daniel F. Randolph, deceased.

Respectfully yours,
WM. M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor for Complainant,
212 West Front St.,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dated July 20, 1906. 7 26 4 c

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CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Deferred Dividends Not Right—Changes Likely to Be Recommended.

President Frederick Frelinghuysen, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, was the principal witness in Newark Friday before the New Jersey Senate committee investigating the insurance companies. The committee also examined Amzi Dodd, former President of the Mutual Benefit, and President U. H. McCarter, of the Fidelity Trust Company, and completed its hearings. It will rest until a report from David P. Fackler, actuary of the State Department of Banking and Insurance, is received, and will meet again at the call of Chairman Hilleary. Mr. Fackler, it is expected, will recommend changes in the insurance laws.

It is thought that the committee will prepare several amendments of the present laws, one of which will repeal the act of 1904 enabling insurance companies to deal in industrial securities, another denying accurately the rights of policy-holders in the assets of the company, and possibly an act limiting the business of companies.

Mr. Frelinghuysen expressed on the stand the belief that, whether in mutual or stock companies, the policy-holders have positive rights in the assets of the company. This was in direct opposition to the position taken by United States Senator John F. Dryden, who, explaining the making of campaign contributions, declared that the policy-holders had any interest in those transactions.

Q. Has your company ever paid political contributions? A. Not one dollar, to my knowledge, nationay, State or local.

This was conrmed later by former President Dodd.

Q. What amounts have you paid to influence legislation? A. During the last ten years it has cost the company for this purpose $707.93, ranging from $21 in California to $400 in Mississippi. All of this was our proportionate share of expenses of the National Life Association looking after legislation in those States.

Q. Have you had any expenses of that kind in New Jersey? A. Not one dollar.

How to Correct Abuses.

"Have you any suggestions to offer relatives to an improvement in existing insurance conditions, or a change that might prevent a recurrence of the abuses recently disclosed?" asked Mr. Corbin.

"I have formed an opinion which, without being presumptuous, I think would cure most of the evils complained of: First, a strict adherence to the rule of paying all dividends annually; second, a specific statement to each policy-holder of the value of his holdings, as represented by his share of the earnings, annual and all other matters affecting the company; third, a full report of all purchases and sales, as required by one law growing out of the Armstrong investigation; fourth, an absolute prohibition of the participation of officers of the company in the profits of its investments or other financial transactions."

Q. How long has your company been in existence? A. Sixty-one years.

Q. What were your assets, according to your last report? A. In round numbers, $97,773,000.

Q. Have they increased since then? A. About $2,500,000.

Q. Making your total of about $100,000,000; and what amount of insurance have you outstanding? A. About $400,000,000.

Q. What were your receipts last year? A. $19,250,265.

Q. And your expenses? A. Death claims, annuities, dividends, $10,302,022; other expenses, including $450,000 for taxes, $2,942,000.

Q. What salary do your receive as president? A. Twenty-five thousand dollars a year. The first vice president receives $14,000 and the second vice president $12,000 a year.

Compensation of Agents.

"What compensation do your agents receive?"

"Forty per cent. of the first year's premiums and 10 per cent. of renewals for nine years. After that 4 per cent. is allowed for collections when made by the agent.

Q. Should the agent die does this allowance cease? A. Not if he dies in our service. In that event it would be paid to his estate.

Is not the system of agencies rather an expensive one? A. I do not think so.

Q. Do your stockholders have a vote in the affairs of your company? A. They do.

Q. About how many policy-holders are represented at your annual election? A. About 2,000 or 3,000, of which 100 are voted in person by officers and employes, and the rest by proxy.

Q. Do you have any friction at your meetings? A. Never heard of any.

Q. Your expenses are lower than some companies, and your premium rates lower, according to the Armstrong report, as stated by President Catlock, of the Washington Life; is that so? A. We have that reputation.

Q. Is that because you are a mutual company? A. Not necessarily, as all companies are more or less mutual.

Q. Have you any deferred dividends? A. We never had, as we always consider that contrary to the very spirit of life insurance.

Q. Is that not the real cause of all the recent troubles of life insurance affairs? A. I think it is largely due to that cause. We have always maintained that the earnings belong to the policy-holders, and should be paid as earned. The deferred dividend has an element of gambling or chance about it which makes it attractive to some, but it is costly on account of excessive commissions.

Opposed to Federal Control.

The witness said he would, if necessary, bar political contributions. He was of the belief that the State Department already exercised adequate control over insurance companies. He was opposed, he said, to Federal supervision, because, as the States will still have the right of supervision, he believed a conflict of authority would result. He also was opposed to the wholesale abolition of policies as unnecessary and liable to result in serious complications because of a conflict of State authority.

Former President Dodd obtained the tontine policy as illegal and immoral. He pronounced against deferred dividends and endorsed the remedy for existing evils was in the widest publicity in insurance affairs.

President McCarter, of the Fidelity Trust Company, was recalled to give his version of the promoting of the South Jersey Electric Company, previously explained by Col. Anthony R. Kuser. Mr. McCarter said the Prudential did not receive any stock bonus for its purchase through the Fidelity of $2,000,000 of the bonds of the South Jersey. The Fidelity did not receive any bonus either, he said, except that after the formation of the company in a purchase made outside of the underlying companies the Fidelity received $80,000 in stock.

The witness was quizzed by Senator Minturn as to the campaign contributions made by the Fidelity, either for itself or clients. He admitted that in 1900 the Fidelity contributed $5,000 to the Republican National Committee to help defeat Bryan. It gave nothing in 1904. When asked if the company had contributed locally or to the State campaigns, Mr. McCarter recalled that within the last five years two local contributions of a political nature had been made by the company. He was rather hazy as to the particulars, but remembered that on two occasions $2,000 or $2,000 had been given to somebody for political purposes. He could not recall whether it was to the Republican or Democratic organization or to individuals, nor could he tell for what offices the candidates were running.

FIRST CLASS CONCERT DREW CROWDS FRIDAY NIGHT.

LaVere's Band Gave Good Program Before 4,000 People at Concert Park.

Filling the grandstand and standing crowded around the band stand, 4,000 people listened to a first class musical program of instrumental and vocal selections by LaVere's band and three soloists at Concert Park Friday evening. The night was absolutely breezeless, yet the crowd stayed, with occasional excursions of promenading between the numbers, until the final number had been concluded, and showed strong appreciation of the entire day.

The biggest hit was made by the soloists, who rendered popular pieces in connection with the program. Lew Leever made a big hit by his rendition of "When the Whip-poor-will Sings, Marguerite," and the crowd encored three times on the Irish song, "Colleen Bawn." He has a clear tenor voice, which makes the words easily heard by all. John Driscoll was a new singer to Plainfielders, and won rounds of applause by his rendition of "Cheyenne," and a new song, "Alice, Where Art Thou Going?" William Redmond sang two of Synder's compositions, "Down Beside the Meadow Brook," and "I'd Rather Be On the Outside A-Lookin' In Than On the Inside A-Lookin' Out." The composer, Harry Snyder, who was the guest of Bandmaster LaVere, was on the stand, and was much pleased with the rendition of his compositions.

Next week fireworks will be displayed in connection with the music. The display will be in charge of the New Jersey Fireworks Co., of Hoboken, and will be an elaborate one. It is planned to have fireworks in connection with the band concert every other week. On the evenings when fireworks are to be displayed, the admission price to the grandstand will be twenty-five cents.

Committee Framed Resolutions.

A committee composed of Miss Cramer, Miss Delaney and Miss Wildey, for the alumni association of the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School, has drawn up a set of resolutions upon the death of Miss Mary Alice Rand, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Thursday, July 19. Miss Rand was a graduate of the nurses' class at Muhlenberg in 1904, and was a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital at the time of her death.

WOODHULL-MARTIN PLANS

Company Filed Articles of Incorporation at Trenton Yesterday.

THE CAPITAL IS $100,000

Firm to Turn Over the Business Next Friday—New Departments Are to Be Added.

Incorporation papers were placed on file Friday in the office of Secretary of State Dickinson by the Woodhull & Martin Company, of this city. This is the name of the syndicate which succeeds the firm composed of Floyd T. Woodhull and Edson C. Martin, which has carried on a development and construction business here for a number of years. When the new company will actually take possession is not announced, but some statement, it is said, is likely to be made by the retiring partnership next week. It is believed that the real transfer will be made on Friday, July 27.

The capital of the new company as filed of record is $100,000. Just what sum was paid for the business and good will is not given out but it is known that the firm valued its good will at a high figure. The members of the incorporated company are Solomon Schuldenfrei, of Atlantic City; Adolph Hunt, of New York city, and Isaac Gleitsman, also of New York city.

Mr. Schuldenfrei's son is carrying on a general dry goods business in Atlantic City, and it is said that the other two members of the company are engaged in wholesale lines of business in New York and will dispose of their goods to a large extent at the new company's store here.

Many changes are contemplated by the company, particularly regarding the interior arrangements of the big store in East Front street. The partition running crosswise of the store of the first floor and extending nearly half-way to the ceiling will be removed in order to give a patron a view of the entire store as he enters the place. Changes are also contemplated on the second floor. One of the first things the company will do will be to add to the assortments of goods now being handled and to introduce new lines altogether. The carpet department will be removed from the first floor and women's ready made dresses and cloaks will be put where the carpet department is at present.

A report has it that Mr. Martin will remain for a time at least as buyer for the company but this cannot be confirmed. It is known that a resident manager will be selected but no one has been picked for the place as yet. A meeting of the company to elect directors was held yesterday but nothing could be learned today about the matter upon inquiry at the store.

A YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

Miss Alice Rand, Graduate of Muhlenberg, Dies in New York.

Miss Alice Rand, who graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School for Nurses a few years ago, died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. She had been there about three weeks, undergoing treatment for heart trouble but it was not generally known by her friends. News of her death came by telegram and was a great shock, the young woman having had a large number of local acquaintances.

Miss Rand's parents were missionaries for several years in Burmah and she was born at Maulmain. They are buried at Amherst, Mass., and the daughter's body will be taken to the same place. She leaves a brother, at present living in New York, but who resided here at one time.

NEW JERSEY.

"Oh, can't we get a drop of booze?"
"I fear not, I fear not."
His grieving friend replied.
"But why is it that this is so,
For no one likes it dry?"
"They say I lack an ether,
But I cannot tell you why."

So they're closing up New Jersey,
You can hear the sad news flyin',
There is groaning down at Trenton,
There are tears along the bay.
Hearts are broken all in Hoboken,
Newark's skies are dark and gray,
For they're closing up New Jersey in the morning.

"Shall we beat it down to Coney?"
The old commuter cried.
"I'm with you if I'm with you there,"
His smiling friend replied.
"Can we get some booze at Coney,
Or is that also dry?"
"Not in a hundred thousand years,
They never even try."

"If they're closing up New Jersey,
We will beat it for the sea.
If the nectar's not in Jersey,
I wonder where it can be."
When they take away our lager,
Then it's time for us to die.
For they're closing up New Jersey in the morning.

—New York Sun.

A Bungalow Lunch.

William Jeffery gave to W. L. Heifield, Sr., and Sergeant-at-Arms Hesekiah Hand, of the District Court, a ride in his touring car to Berkeley Heights Friday and entertained them at lunch in his new bungalow there. Mr. Jeffery sang for his guests and a party of neighbors after lunch, accompanied by Mr. Hetfield on the piano.

A.O.U.W. RATE THE SAME

Plainfield Lodges of Order Receive Circular Letter From Grand Master Workman.

SUPREME LODGE ACTION

Move of Highest Body at Montreal Does Not Apply to the Jurisdiction of New Jersey.

Grand Master Workman F. P. Fowle, of the A. O. U. W. for the jurisdiction of New Jersey, announces in a circular letter to the Plainfield lodge that the higher rate of assessments adopted by the Supreme lodge does not apply to this state. He says that the Grand lodge's action at the recent annual session at Montreal has caused a wrong impression and that therefore it is important to set the members of the craft right.

The higher rate is applicable, he says, to the supreme lodge, beneficiary and the higher rate jurisdictions only. New Jersey is not only able under the present rate of assessment to provide for its own requirements but can and does pay its death claims. All claims, he adds, are paid immediately upon receipt of correct proofs. Not only is the grand lodge of the State able to do this, but the present revenue is making a handsome surplus to meet all future calls.

In concluding his address to the subordinate lodges, Grand Master Fowle says:

"The new rates do not apply in New Jersey and there is nothing to cause any change in the rates or the levying of additional assessments upon any member in this jurisdiction."

It will be recalled that the supreme lodge, at Montreal, resolved that all jurisdictions must be absolutely self-supporting. In many instances jurisdictions were falling behind and were not able without help from the supreme lodge to pay all death claims. New Jersey has not been nor is in this class.

GOOD FEELING EXISTS IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

NO TRUTH IN REPORT THAT CAPTAINS AND MEN ARE AT LOGGERHEADS.

In connection with the transferral of the city fire captains, as ordered by the fire committee at its meeting last night, the coast line automobile talk has followed to the effect that the move was partly made because of ill feeling between the captains and their men. When Chief Doane was asked about it today, he declared there was absolutely no truth in the report and added further that though there had been some trouble of this nature a few months ago, it was caused by two men who are now out of the service.

As a further evidence of good feeling between the officers and men in the various houses, the chief stated that several of the latter have spoken to him since yesterday and asked that they be transferred with the captains. A general move of this sort would be impossible and they were so informed. The answer was received in good faith and the applicants to a man declared they would do all possible to keep up the present high standard of the department.

As to the reason for the transfer order, as stated yesterday, only the committee knows why it was done and the members assert that it is a good thing occasionally.

Apropos of the assertion that Captain Feiring had become a Colbyite, this is emphatically denied by that official. He declares that he is in no way affiliated with politics.

With the beginning of the Thames boating season, the inevitable irresponsible amateurs have appeared on the scene. A few days ago it was a matter of considerable amusement to see two ladies sculling up stream, and on attempting to pass through one of the bridges, bring their boat into it broadside on. Not understanding exactly how to get out of it, the lady who was rowing ceased to row, while the one who was steering pulled the ropes violently, both left and right. The result was at first a gentle rocking motion, that quickly changed into one more emphasized roll; but the fair occupants could not understand why their boat did not move. An accident so easily happens that people should always have some little knowledge of matters aquatic before they venture afloat.—London Globe.

Couldn't Stand the Racket.

"There's a country buyer out there," said the senior member of the firm, "that I want you to take care of."

"Not me, please," protested the salesman. "I promised my wife I'd stop drinking."

Colored Woman Wants Divorce.

Testimony in the suit of Mary J. Brown, colored, of this city, against her husband, William J. Brown, for divorce, was taken before John H. VanWinkle, special master in chancery, today. Coddington & Swackhamer are solicitors for the petitioner.

FOUNDATIONS COMPLETED. FOR NEW 'PHONE BUILDING.

Structure Will Be One of the Most Up-to-Date of Its Kind in the Country.

Seaman Brothers, contractors, have completed the work of laying the foundations for the new building being erected by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company on East Fourth street. There is some delay now caused by the shipment of iron, and the progress on the structure is a little slow.

When completed the building will be one of the most modern and up-to-date of the kind in this part of the country. It will be three stories in height and in every detail it will be constructed as nearly fire-proof as it is possible. The first floor will be devoted to offices for the manager and the various departments. The second floor will be used for supplies and an important feature will be the space reserved for the operators and women assistants. There will be a dining-room, where they may eat their lunch if necessary, and commodious toilet rooms, cloak rooms and every other modern convenience. The operating room will be on the third or top floor and provisions have been made to allow for any desired number of additions to the present board. By using the top floor there will be plenty of light and air for those who work there.

Another feature about the building will be the installation of the common battery system, doing away with the individual batteries in telephones. The building is to be of brick, marble and steel chiefly, with a facing on Fourth street of pressed brick. The plans are very elaborate and Building Inspector Doane says that they are the finest he has ever seen. The cost of the building, exclusive of equipment, will be $51,000. It will be equipped to provide for an increase of 5,000 additional subscribers now and if necessary extra switchboards can be added at any time.

TO WASH SILK STOCKINGS.

In washing silk stockings they should first be soaked in borax water, afterward washed quickly in soap suds which is no more than blood warm.

If the water is hot, the result is that the silk becomes harsh and crinkley.

Instead of wringing the stockings out, simply squeeze them well, afterward rinsing in two waters the same temperature, hanging out to dry without wringing.

A little blueing should be added to the water if the silk stockings are white, but not if colored.

There is another little wrinkle which should be kept in mind, and that is that knit silk should never be sprinkled.

Instead wring out a towel from hot water, fold stockings up in it and leave for an hour.

In ironing them smooth out all the wrinkles on the ironing board and press quickly.

Turn inside out and press again.

While fine stockings should be cleansed in benzine,

Turn inside out and lay in a deep dish and pour the benzine over.

When the soil has been removed turn the stockings right side out and with a fresh supply of benzine wash again. Dry thoroughly and they are ready to wear.

Some women find that their black stockings and those in bronze fade.

One of the best things to freshen the color is to make a black pepper tea and soak them for an hour.

Also is there is any chance for the color to fade it will be well to soak thme in salt and water before they the washed.

Occasionally small boys get their stockings very dirty so that it is almost impossible to cleanse thoroughly with soap and water alone without injuring the fabric in rubbing.

For such as these soak the feet or the soiled portions in kerosene, allowing them to lie half an hour.

Then cover with hot water in which some soda or ammonia has been dissolved, use a small stick of wood to stir them thoroughly, then remove and wash in clean suds.

DOG ATTACKS BUTCHER.

Dunellen Young Man Severely Bitten by a Vicious Brute.

John Stilliger, driver for J. Y. Young, a Dunellen butcher, was attacked and severely bitten by a vicious dog in Dunellen Friday while delivering orders. The dog, owned by Stephen Brown, sprang at Stilliger as he came down the path leading to the house. It jumped for his throat, but missed that mark and sank its teeth in Stilliger's face. His upper lip and mouth were badly torn.

The dog is a big and strong, and Stilliger had a hard time beating it off. The wounds were cauterized by a physician. The dog had given no evidences of hydrophobia, and no serious results from the bites are looked for.

Real Estate Sales.

Ira L. LaRue, 152 North avenue, has sold for Rev. J. P. Taylor his New York house to C. B. Clifton, and his second place to E. D. Alpaugh. He has also sold his tract of thirty-six lots at the end of Arlington avenue to Mr. Houghton, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who will improve the property. He has sold his house, 1021 Arlington avenue, to T. B. Kolb, who will make it his home.

TRAPPER LOST IN MOUNTAIN STORM

WANDERS FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS IN BLIZZARD.

SUCCOR FINALLY REACHED.

Falls Unconscious in Snow at Door of Mining Cabin—Is Taken In and Nursed Back to Health.

Denver.—Lost for five days and nights in the mountains, wandering blindly and half starved in the terrible blizzard that whirled down the bleak, cold canyons of Arapahoe pass, Robert Stuart, the most prominent and oldest trapper and prospector in Middle Park, or in the state, came near forfeiting his life in a bold attempt to get out of his cabin before he became snowbound. When he finally covered the five miles that lay between his lonely little cabin and the Lonesome mines, the distance of which in ordinary weather could easily be traversed in less than half a day, he was in a raving delirium from the cold and exposure and the half-starved condition in which his wanderings without food had left him.

The other day "Bob" Stuart resolved to leave his cabin and spend the rest of the winter at the Lonesome mines. It is usually Stuart's habit to winter at Eldora, but Arapahoe pass was snowed in and considered very dangerous for travel. His stock of provisions was low—barely enough for one good meal. He scraped together what he could to eat and set out for the mines Saturday night. The fact, he says, he now about his cabin was about seven feet deep and was of the soft, flaky sort that refuses to pack. The snowshoes he wore were small, and every step he took brought him floundering to his knees. To make matters worse, about nightfall a blinding snowstorm came up and the old trapper, for the first time in his life, lost his way. All that night he wandered aimlessly around the mountain tops, striving in vain to come upon the trail.

Speaking of the night Stuart said that "If he had a million dollars he would have given it for one biscuit," so

THEY FOUND HIM IN A DEAD FAINT.

great was his hunger. All day Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and half of Friday the old man wandered. Twice he was within a few feet of the cabin of the mine bosses, but it was so completely covered up by the heavy fall of snow that he passed right on by. On Tuesday he lost all consciousness and can remember no more. Instinct guided him to safety the rest of his perilous journey.

Late in the afternoon of Friday three men were eating in the little cabin near the workings of the Lonesome mine. In the middle of the meal a faint knock was heard at the door. Opening it they found Stuart in a dead faint and half frozen, lying on the doorstep.

Hastily summoning Dr. W. E. Rammel, of Denver, the owner of the mines, the man was given stimulants. For days he remained in a stupor, unable to tell where or who he was. Part of the time he was raving mad and in his delirium would imagine that he once more was wandering about the bleak mountain passes half starved. For five days he had gone without food, and, according to Dr. Rammel, had he gone one day more he surely must have perished from the pangs of hunger.

Robert Stuart is 55 years old and is one of the oldest prospectors that the state has. Just how many years "Bob" has lived in his little cabin at the foot of Arapahoe peak is not known, but every fisherman, hunter and prospector in that section for the last 20 years in Middle Park knows "Bob" Stuart. He is guide, mine locator, fisherman and prospector. He has several claims now near his cabin that may prove to be valuable some day. The grizzled prospector was taken to Denver, where he will spend the rest of this winter.

Walks Two Miles in Sleep.

Nashville, Ind.—All known records for sleep-walking have been broken by Ora Taylor, who lives near here, and who, to other habits, dressed only in his nightclothes and in his bare feet, walked two miles to the home of a friend. On the way he waded through an icy stream, but even the cold water failed to awaken him. Believing him to be mentally unbalanced, the friend put Taylor to bed, where he slept soundly until daylight, and was surprised beyond belief to find himself in a strange bed. He said that he was conscious of nothing from the time he went to bed at home until he awoke in the morning.

IN THE COLBYITES' CAMP

Organizations are Incomplete in Three of the Four Wards as Yet.

CHAIRMEN WANTED

Third Ward May Pick One This Week—The Situation Throughout the County.

The Colbyites of the Third ward are without a chairman and it is planned by the executive committee, in whom the power is vested, to fill the vacancy this week. Frank E. Kinsman is vice chairman and he is likely to retain his present position. It was stated today by a member of the committee that four men are now being considered for the chairmanship and that from that number one will be selected. David E. Titsworth resigned the chairmanship two weeks ago. He gave as his reason for withdrawing his health and business affairs would not permit him to head the ward organization. At the same time he reassured the committee that he is heart and soul in favor of the "new idea" movement.

Another matter that will come before the Third ward committee for action will be the filling of vacancies, the resignation of former Councilman E. T. Barrows. Mr. Barrows told the committee that he believes in the "new idea" movement in county and State, but does not see the need of any reform in the city government.

Elmer E. Cutting is temporary chairman of the Fourth ward committee and he is unable to say what the plans in that district are excepting that some strong man will be made permanent chairman. In that ward as in the First the organization is merely temporary.

There has been little doing in the Colbyites' camp during the week. The whirlwind automobile tour of the county planned by Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, and Thomas Dobbs, of Summit, president and vice president of the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation, did not come off as scheduled on Monday. It was planned to visit Springfield, Rahway, Roselle and Cranford in order to get a line on the situations in those places. For some reason the trip was postponed.

On Thursday night the Colbyites will hold a meeting in Cranford. Among the speakers will be Judge Runyon. Other meetings are in view at various points. Some communities, it is reported, have taken hold of the "new idea" to any considerable extent. Strong pressure was brought to bear on Mayor Furber, of Rahway, to head the movement in that place, but he has firmly declined to do so. The same condition of antipathy against reform as the Colbyites plan it is felt in Roselle. How Springfield stands is not known but reliable organization men say they do not fear any spread of the movement to that place.

Senator W. B. Lawrence, the regular leader in Summit, is said to feel confident that Thomas Debevoise and his friends will not be able to carry that place at the primaries in September. Reports are daily coming into the regulars' county committee that the situation is all right. On the other hand the Colbyites claim that they will have everything their own way in the major portion of the county when the time comes to vote.

Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, when asked how the situation is as viewed by the regulars remarked: "I have nothing to say; I refuse to be quoted."

MUST WEAR LINEN COLLARS.

Celluloid, Rubber and Paper Creations Not for Cops Any More.

The economical and easily-laundered celluloid collar is taboo in the police department, likewise the deceptive rubberoid and paper creations for the adornment of male necks. Chief of Police Kiely has issued an order confirming the men to linen collars.

"Order was issued," said Chief Kiely this morning, "because we want to keep the men up-to-date, and not like township constables. Such orders are common in police departments. The men are required to keep their shoes polished and to present a neat and cleanly appearance at all times while on duty."

DEDERICK GETS $200.

Recovers for Being Ejected From a Train in Bayonne.

A verdict for $200 damages was returned yesterday afternoon for plaintiff in the case of Hezekiah W. Dererick against the Central Railroad Company, which was tried Thursday in District Court before Judge C. Addison Swift in Elizabeth. Dederick sued to recover damages for being ejected from a train in Bayonne on April 6 last, while en route to Elizabeth avenue station, that city. The only reason given by the railroad company for ejecting Mr. Dederick from the train was that the train on arriving at the Elizabethport station did not make close connection with another train to carry him to the Elizabeth avenue station.

FOR THE TOILET.

When the hands are sore and blistered wash them in fresh buttermilk and allow it to dry on the skin, as it aids in whitening it. Slices of raw cucumber, cut thick, peel left on, may be bound on sunburned fingers at night and do wonderful work in restoring the natural color.

Hop poultices have always been used with splendid effect for all sorts of pain. A hop-flavored tea can be made as follows: Put a handful of dried hops into one cup of water and let it boil until the water is reduced to half a cup, then stir in sufficient Indian meal to thicken. Apply very hot.

Small white spots which often appear on the nails are caused from bruising the nail before it has fully developed. This is sometimes done with the instrument used to press back the cuticle at the base of the nail. Always use a soft wood stick or the fingers of the other hand to loosen the cuticle.

An excellent mouth wash, especially in fruit season, because of its good effect upon the teeth, is lime water. To make it pour one quart of boiled or distilled water over one teaspoonful of slaked lime. Pour this to a bottle and shake well every fifteen minutes for the first hour; then allow the lime to settle and pour off the water, which should be bottled for use.

An excellent lotion for making the hands white is made as follows: Scrape sufficient horseradish to measure one tablespoonful and pour on it a pint of hot milk, allow it to cool and bottle. After washing the hands rub them over with this lotion and then dry them with a soft towel.

The arms should be washed twice a day with a fine lather of soap, rinsed well, ried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorously. This treatment will bring the pores into action and induce a healthy condition of the skin.

A good shampoon preparation may be made by cutting a cake of pure olive oil soap into a quart of boiling water. When cold it will be about the consistency of jelly. A couple of spoonfuls of this mixture and a pinch of soda may be rubbed into the scalp previously wet with hot water or the hair may be parted and the mixture rubbed into the scalp with a small nail brush. After the entire scalp has been cleaned it should be vigorously rubbed with the finger tips and well rinsed.

FOR THE SUMMER HOME.

In plaited grass furniture are dark green sofas, arm-chairs, rockers, many styles of tables, swings, couches.

A good night set consisting of pitcher, match-box, candle and round tray, comes with a white ground sprinkled with little green shamrock leaves.

For table furnishings in the summer home nothing is prettier or more suitable than the blue and white Japanese china. It is inexpensive and just the thing for the summer cottage.

At the stationery counter there is a box twice as long as the usual one containing thin correspondence paper and envelopes with dark linings. The sheets of paper are the length of the box, about fourteen inches.

The trousseau box, covered and lined with white satin, hand-painted with flower or figure designs, is one of the bride'a cherished possessions. Among the designs are natural sprays of apple blossoms, June roses, orchids, etc.; Empire wreaths and bow-knots, cupids and garlands. The boxes hold one set of lingerie.

TO WEAVE A RAFFIA SQUARE.

Raffia makes cool and artistic pillow covers, which are not spoiled by moisture or sun.

Make a square frame four inches larger than the cover; size and fasten strips or raffia across from side to side.

Take some raffia and weave across, bringing it up and under the warp threads like a rag carpet is woven.

Two pieces are made, one for each side of the pillow.

The raffia can be bought in colors and plaids and stripes woven. Make a cushion of stuffed hair and place the raffia square over this and sew through with a thread of raffia.

Four inches is left unwoven on all sides, to form a fringe.

Her Time All Taken.

The average woman thinks the sun sets three hours earlier to-day sooner than that she could interfere with the regular routine of household duties. A Sabetha woman was recently informed by her physician that she would have to have an operation performed. She said she didn't see how she could—that Monday was washing day, Tuesday ironing day, Wednesday the missionary society met, Thursday was the day to clean up, Friday to bake, Saturday to give the children their baths and mend. If he could get it in the day after dinner and before evening service perhaps she would try it.—Sabetha Herald.

House for W. T. Sharp.

W. T. Sharp has begun the erection of a handsome residence for his own use on Second street in Highland Park. The house was originally designed for Second street, in the Park, but water connections could not be obtained on that side of the property and the location was changed. The house is being erected from designs drawn by Architect F. L. Lancaster.

FRANKING IS ABOLISHED.

Postage Stamps Must Be Used Upon All Mail Matter in the Philippines.

The postal administration of the Philippines has taken the step advocated so strongly by Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general for the United States government, to-wit: the franking privilege has been entirely abolished on the islands, and every piece of mail matetr, whether private or official, must bear a postage stamp. The motives actuating the insular government in taking this step were the same that suggested to Gen. Madden the desirability of abolishing the franking privilege in the United States; a deficit in the postal bureau. The Philippine officials were satisfied that the postal department of the islands would take care of itself provided it could be placed on a business basis. Under the old regime vast quantities of official mail was being transported and handled from which no revenue was derived; the matter simply bore the usual "penalty card" and was carried free.

The insular bureau is in a sense a law to itself and has authority to handle its postal affairs according to the desire of the department without invoking legislation by congress. The postal department, with its large annual deficit and the unfavorable comment that naturally followed, took the matter into its own hands and issued an order that hereafter all mail of the insular government must carry the requisite stamps. The order went into effect and the various bureaus of the insular government are paying their good money to the post office department of the island and affixing postage stamps to every piece of mail deposited in the office, whether it be a domestic or foreign mail.

The method employed is this: The bureaus of the insular government buy quantities of stamps of various denominations and with a rubber stamp everything bears with the initials "O. B.," which signifies "official business." Money to purchase the stamps is taken from the insular treasury, paid to the postal department, which in turn deposits the money in the insular treasury. It is literally a case of taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other, yet it enables the postal department to obtain credit for the business it actually does and requires the other departments to charge themselves with the legitimate expense. The insular government as a whole has not made nor lost a cent, beyond the actual cost of printing the postage stamps, which is about ten cents per 1,000 stamps.

In his annual report to congress Gen. Madden recommended that the franking privilege be abolished and that members of congress and officials in the departments be required to affix postage stamps to all mail sent out. He pointed out that specific appropriations should be made which should cover the amount of the cost of stamps used by members of congress and the departments in official correspondence or for prepayment of postage on documentary matt. It was not thought that this scheme would result in any net saving to the government, but it would enable the post office department to wipe out its annual deficit of about $15,000,000 and this amount would be added to the expenditures of the other departments according to the amount of postage stamps required.

It is not expected that action will be taken along the line by congress at this session, but the matter has had scientific study at the hands of the house post office committee, and it is acknowledged that there is great force in the recommendations of the post office department. The campaign in this direction will be continued and it is only a question of a few years when all departments and officials will be using postage stamps.

CUTTING INTO OUR MARKETS

Italian Manufacturers Putting Forth Efforts to Build Up Trade in the Philippines.

Consul Dunning reports to the bureau of manufactures from Milan on the methods of Italian manufacturers in building up their trade in the Philippine islands. Lombardy shipped $381,000 worth of goods to Manila in 1903, $4,000 in 1904, and for the six months ending December, 1905, the shipments from Milan to the Philippines amounted to over $38,000. Every article sent by the Italians, the report says, is being made in the United States, including hats, paper, buttons, umbrellas, boots, milk, macaroni, paint, hemp, lamps, medicines, preserves, linen, soap, pottery, and wearing apparel. Many of the "Manilla" hats coveted by travelers and collectors, the consul adds, are made in Milan and shipped into the east by the gross.

"American shoes" are also made in Italy. Vice-Consul Schlemmer writes from Mannheim, Germany, that he visited a number of shoe stores in that city, which advertised American shoes, some of the merchants admitted that their stocks were from Milan. One of the shoe store managers was an Italian, who said he saw no reason why American shoes should not be made in Italy just as well as in Massachusetts.

Hawaiian Surf Birds.

That birds of the family termed surf birds in the Hawaiian islands should leave that paradise of the Pacific to go and rear their young in the tundras of Alaska would seem to many as an extraordinary proceeding. Yet the turnstone and the black-bellied plover and the Pacific golden plover make the long journey of about 4,000 miles annually.

Sad Story.

"Good morning, Lord Brokewood," greeted the society reporter on the English pier. "I hear you are just back from America. Deuced clever place. Did you meet any famous heiresses?"

"I met one!" sighed Lord Brokewood.

"Ah, and you won her?"

"Far from it! She invited me to play a game of 'bridge' and before I left the table I had lost my family castle, my steamship ticket and everything but my debts. Had to come home on a cattle ship."—Chicago Daily News.

Lucky for Paul.

Paul Revere was about to start forth on his famous ride.

"Gee," he said, as he lightly vaulted into the saddle, "I'm glad the locomotive hasn't been invented yet. As it is, I'll not have to slow up at any railroad crossings."

Then he chirped to his horse and was away like the wind.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Method.

"No matter what opinion is offered, you express a contrary view," said the impatient friend.

"Well," answered Mr. Bilggins, "that's a way I have of acquiring knowledge. A man is more likely to give up all he knows on a subject if you get him to warm up with a little controversial indignation.—Washington Star.

Safer.

"Yes, he started life as a burglar"

"And reformed?"

"That's as you happen to look at it. At his first trial, when his lawyer took the entire proceeds of the robbery he had committed to defend him, he thought he saw a better and safer graft than burglary; so he started law."—Houston Post.

Through the Ice.

"Well, well, and what did your father whip you for, little boy?" asked the wise old man.

"For swimmin', I guess," blubbered the urchin.

"What! You didn't go swimmin' this weather?"

"No, I went skatin', but I wound up swimmin'."—Philadelphia Press.

More Ambitious.

Phroogle—If you want to get ahead, why don't you cut down your personal expenses?

Wroumder—Because anybody can do that. I'm trying to get ahead without cutting down my personal expenses, and let me tell you, old fellow, that's something that requires genius.—Chicago Tribune.

Natural.

"So you're going fishing with Bob next summer. Well, he's a great story teller."

"Yes, and his stories get bigger every summer."

"How's that?"

"Why, the fish he's caught grow during the year, I suppose."—Detroit Free Press.

Better Measure.

"Here's a piece in de paper," said Wearly Willie, "dat says dark beer is always best. I never liked pale beer anyhow, did you?"

"Sure," replied Ragson Tatters, "ye get more dat way."

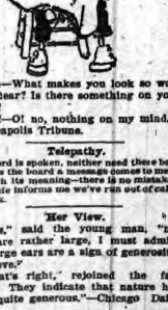
"Wat way?"

"In a pail."—Philadelphia Press.

Not New Wealth.

The prima donna said: "My face My fortune is."—"Then you," Remarked her rival for the place, "Are not a parvenu."
—Philadelphia Press.

'TWAS NOT ON HIS MIND.



Nan—What makes you look so worried, dear? Is there something on your mind?

Cliff—O! no, nothing on my mind.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Telepathy.

No word is spoken, neither need there be. Across the board a message comes to me; I catch its meaning—there is no mistake— My wife informs me we've run out of cake.

Her View.

"Yes," said the young man, "my ears are rather large, I must admit; but large ears are a sign of generosity, I believe."

"That's right," rejoined the fair maid. They indicate that nature has been quite generous."—Chicago Daily News.

Also Knew Her.

"Going to kill him on sight? Why you astonish me!"

"Astonish you? Why the scoundrel ran off with my wife!"

"I know it."—Houston Post.

No Kick.

"Tommy, that's the worst cold you have had this winter, isn't it?"

"Naw! It's the best. I don't have to go to school."—Chicago Tribune.

CONDITIONS IN PANAMA.

Only Objection of Returned Visitor Was in the Matter of Rations.

Edward T. Shea, the former sheriff of Prince George county, Maryland, arrived here yesterday from Panama on his way home to Kansas his vacation. He has been employed as a foreman on the Panama railroad at Paraiso, and will return there early in May, says the Washington Star. Mr. Shea went to Panama about nine months ago, and during the time he was there he was sick only two days.

"During the nine months I was there," he said to a Star reporter, "I did not have to go to the hospital. The climate is different from what it is here, but it is a matter of only a short time before one can become acclimated and get to enjoy it. The only fault I have to find with conditions there is the matter of feeding the men. Unless something is done to change the quality of the food there will be a scarcity of labor there in a short time."

He explained that a man who has been there six months is entitled to a leave of absence of six weeks. Many of them who come away on their leave of absence do not return. Unless a change is made in the matter of feeding or an increase is given in the matter of pay, Mr. Shea repeated, the government will experience trouble in getting the necessary help from the United States.

Mr. Shea said that he was one of a number of passengers who came from Havana aboard the steamer Panama, formerly the City of Havana, and the steamer reached New York Sunday. Many of the men, he said, had on thin clothing, one of them wearing a duck suit and canvas shoes. He was from Boston, however, and did not mind it much. Those who had only thin summer clothing had expected to reach New York Saturday or Monday and intended to purchase new clothes as soon as they arrived. As they reached there Sunday and some of them felt the effects of the weather to an uncomfortable extent before they were able to make purchases. The Boston man, wearing his white duck suit and overcoat, attracted attention as he walked about the streets.

Workmen coming away on leave of absence pay only $20 each way for their transportation. The trip on the Panama was a pleasant one and was greatly enjoyed by those who were homeward bound to visit friends.

HOW MOROS ARE CIVILIZED.

Learn, Little at a Time, the Shrewd Business Methods of the Western World.

The Moros, like all other natives of the Philippines, are possessed of a consuming desire to carry a "pass," some sort of an official certificate as to character, name, residence, etc., of the bearer, and they are willing to pay any amount therefor, and never think of it as taxation, writes R. L. Bullard, in Atlantic. On this weak point the Moros showed the first signs of civilization. Then the clan of indirect taxation caught, pleased, and overcame them, as it catches wiser men than they. Imported cotton cloth paying duty at the custom house had long been reaching the Moros through a few hands, but they now come in large use among the Moros. Touching the jacket of the nearest datto: "You are a lot of foolish and ignorant children," I said. "You are haggling about paying taxes when you have already been doing it for years, and have been giving the American money to pay me to pay the interpreter and all my soldiers." This at once struck their attention. The explanation followed. They understood it remarkably quickly. They saw the humor and the truth of the thing, and, wondering at the finesse that had been able to make them contribute to their own subjugation, yielded in a sort of *nonplussed way, feeling,* no doubt, that it was useless to try to escape a people who could devise such a smart system of getting money from other people without the latter's even knowing it. To my help also at this juncture came my old friend, the priest Noakalin, or Antipolitas, as it were, of Lanao, with, if not a revelation, something better—wisdom—to his people: "If is the will of Allah 'ta-Allah. The Merciful, who has many names."

In these ways government and civilization have gained upon them.

Volcanos of Philippines.

An interesting feature of the Philippines, which has as yet been neglected, is their score or more of volcanoes. This addition makes the list of volcanoes in the United States a very important one. The volcanoes of America, or the United States, are of especial interest, and they are found in the western country, as a rule west of the Rocky mountains. One of the most beautiful of these is Mount Shasta, 14,440 feet high, which rears its massive twin cones in northern California. Mount Helena in Oregon, 12,600 feet high, is a majestic volcanic peak, and Mount Hood, 11,225 feet, has a world-wide fame for its beauties, little thought being given to its activities in the early geological history of the continent. Other famous peaks are Mount Jefferson, Mount Adams, Mount Rainier, Mount Baker and Mount Lassen.

Porto Rico's "Lazy Bug."

Capt. Bailey K. Ashford has had so much success in fighting the "lazy bug" in Porto Rico that Government Agent Harris has been sent to the island to be instructed in his methods, with a view to introducing them among the men digging the Panama canal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 29.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Divided lives.—Matt. vi, 24; II Kings xvii, 2-6.

There are three classes of people in the world relative to God. (1) There are those who serve God and God alone. Of such we have an example in Elijah and the 7,000 in Israel who had never bowed the knee to Baal. (2) There are those who absolutely refuse to serve God at all. They have given entirely out of calculation in the formation of their lives, in their aims and hopes and ambitions. (3) Between these two classes there is one composed of those who try to serve both God and Baal, to belong at the same time to the kingdom of Christ and the kingdom of the world. Of this class we have frequent illustrations in the history of the ancient people of God. They claimed to be God's people. They doubtless were the distinctive dress of the Israelites, they were inhabitants of the land of Canaan, they probably adhered to some of the rites and customs of their religion, yet at the same time they worshiped strange gods and sought the debauching pleasures which such worship held out to them. They tried to do two things, but they failed, for the moment they bowed the knee to idols they ceased to be the children of God and were no longer the children of His covenant promises. This attempted divided religious life of ancient Israel is a sad story, a story of shame, dishonor and disaster and one that should be a warning to every one who has the faintest desire to be a child of God.

History is a plain teacher, yet how often its lessons are disregarded. The failure of the Jews to live a satisfactory divided religious life has been no deterrent in the lives of many Christians to undertake the same thing. They attempted it in the days of old, and thousands are vainly attempting the same thing today. They want to be in the kingdom of Christ and at the same time in the kingdom of the world. But it cannot be done. Such professing Christians are the world and not the kingdom of Christ, though they may deceive themselves into thinking that they are. "But God is not mocked." He knows where they belong. The folly of such an attempt should be self evident. If we truly love God we will live for Him and Him only. Then we will give up the world and throw their whole souls into the service of God they would experience a wonderful change. And until they do religion will always be nothing but a lifeless drudgery, a form with no power. Christian Endeavorers, be Christians or give up Christianity. Take your place where you really belong. If you in heart belong to the world, go to it, but remember the consequences. If you belong to Christ, give Him all, and your religion will mean something to you and to those about you.

Christ warns us against the attempt at a divided life. "No man can serve two masters." Some men think they can, but Christ says, "No man." There is not such a thing as an exception to this law. Experience and common sense corroborate Christ's statements. Two ruling passions in the same life are impossible. One must in the end gain absolute supremacy. Two gods are just as impossible. Which will you take—the God of heaven and of earth, the God, your Father, or the gods of greed, of pleasure, of false ambition? You have a choice, but you can only choose one. Make no mistake, for eternal interests depend upon your decision.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xix, 15-26; Ex. xvi, 1-15; Deut. vi, 1-5; Matt. v, 16; Matt. vi, 31-37; Acts iv, 10-12; xvii, 22-25; Rom. i, 20-25; II Cor. vi, 14-18; Col. iii, 17; I John ii, 15-17.

Japan's New Secretary.

Christian Endeavor has a firm foothold in Japan and has been making very remarkable gains there during the past year. Mr. T. Sawaya has recently been elected secretary of the Japan union and in the first months of his administration has succeeded in adding more than twenty new societies to the membership. Mr. Sawaya was born in 1877 in Tsuyama, a town two hours' train ride north of Yokohama. He was educated in one of the mission schools. He has given up business to devote himself enthusiastically to this definite Christian work.

T. SAWAYA.

Next Summer in Switzerland.

Geneva, Switzerland, will be the seat of the second world's Christian Endeavor convention, the dates being July 28 to Aug. 1. Geneva promises to be another notable landmark in the history of Christian Endeavor, and it is reasonable to suppose that a large number of American Endeavorers will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Europe under the favorable auspices afforded by this convention.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

July 29: "How the Church Has Help the World"—Matt. v, 13-16; Luke xi, 34-36; I John i, 5-7; Rom. xii, 21; Rev. xii, 1; Matt. xiii, 23; Jer. xxxi, 34.

By REV. WALTER J. TATUM, D. D.

There must be first a clear conviction that the world needs help, then a definite realization that the church has the help which the world needs and then the earnest impulse to give to the world that help in the best possible manner.

Without question, the church does possess light, the only adequate light of life. She did not make it; she does not own it, but is intrusted with it by the Lightmaker in order that she may light the darkness of the world. As custodian she is called "the light of the world," but all the power is from above with the Father of Lights and not in her own nature. She should just shine out as He shines within her.

Nowhere but in the Christian Scriptures and by the authors of them has God been conceived as a loving Father to men and all mankind as a brotherhood to be united in love in the development of human destiny. This unique conception of the nature of men and their relation to each other and to God is the truth which is revolutionizing society wherever it is proclaimed. Its worth is of the highest to men both for time and eternity. Nothing else can be conceived of so great helpfulness to them as this.

Filled with it the promise of divine power to put this truth into operation in the individual life as well as in the community, and you have given all the power needed to recover a world from sin to righteousness, especially when we have the Christ life as model and incentive and the living Christ as ever present Saviour and Friend.

The church can best help the world by proclaiming the full gospel message. There should be the plain preaching of God's law that men may be convinced of their sin and need of salvation. Then the message of redemption in Christ and the love of the Infinite Father with the power of the Holy Spirit to renew and purify and sanctify and afterward to glorify the soul of man.

The church must go beyond this. She must preserve the sacred records and her members must so live as to present living, incontestable proof to the world of the truth of the message she proclaims.

She must maintain the ordinances of Christian worship. The sacraments are of inestimable value and must be maintained in their purity if she is to minister to all future generations as testimony of the Christ and His message until He come again.

These are the great helps the church has for the world. Beyond these, as incidental to her mission, are care of the poor, the sick, the sinful. Sympathy and assistance for all reform efforts and social uplifting of the people should have her sympathetic assistance.

But the proclamation of salvation, transmission of the inspired record and maintenance of worship with teaching the way of eternal life are the great things from the pursuit of which the church of Christ should never swerve for any other matters.

Hiding the Light.

Peace and joy are essential characteristics of the light that should shine from every Christian's face. But how many people cover their white, pure light with the habit of discontent and complaining! How many of us have allowed the spirit of worry to creep into our life! How many of us permit ourselves to murmur and find fault with almost everything in our lot! How many of us live in a perpetual fever of discontent! Such habits dim the shining of the light that should ray out from our life. Fretfulness spoils spiritual beauty. A look of anxiety hides the light of peace and joy. If only we would strip off these unfit coverings and let the light of Christ in us shine out it would add tenfold to our influence and power as Christians.

Even in life's severest and deepest griefs the light of the lamp burning within should shine out undimmed. Indeed, in sorrow the inner light should be even clearer than in joy.

Grief is a tattered tent
Where Christ can God's light doth shine;
Who glances up at every rent
May catch a ray divine.

—J. R. Miller in Forward.

Character.

The "processes of character" have been thus analyzed: First thought, then *feeling, then purpose,* then will, then character in act and being. A good thought is a beginning of right character, but only a beginning. There is a big interval during which the thinker has to work hard and become a doer.

Sentence Sermons.

Heaven is not far from him who smiles in cloudy weather.—Henry F. Cope.

There is no anodyne for heart sorrow like ministry to others.—F. B. Meyer.

Let every action tend to some point and be perfect in its kind.—Marcus Aurelius.

Take the candle of God's word and search the corners of your heart.—John Mason.

Kindness is a language that even the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand.—Bovee.

Whatever we are doing, we cannot be pleasing to God if we are not happy ourselves.—John Ruskin.

We are not yet mature for sufferings while allowed to stand at a distance and view the sufferings of others.—Hawbach.

The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety.—George Muller.

FASHION TIPS.

The low shoes of brown suede are particularly pretty.

There are fetching shoes, too, of moss-green canvas.

White shoes always have a tendency to make the foot look larger.

Nearly every woman owns a set of coral, either real or imitation.

After the wave of violently colored hats there is a reaction in favor of all-black millinery.

White serge suits, with short-waisted jackets, are a very good style this year.

Serviceable shirtwaist frocks are of linen in silver gray and natural ecru tones.

Women who find it becoming still continue to wear a black taffeta ribbon tie with white turnover at the neck.

White-haired old ladies are wearing all-white, and looking very lovely in it.

Amber combs are much worn, and the girl with blonde hair can't do better than to do it high and top it with a high-backed comb of this material.

The girls are wearing openwork bands of filagree gold or silver, something like dogcollar, outside the stocks of their lingerie waists.

It's a new idea to lace your Oxford tie from the top down, the bow of the broad ribbon resting on the vamp of the shoe.

A HINT ON BELTS.

Belts are important items in most of the costumes of the day.

Under the bolero, which forms the top of so many tailor-made dresses, a deep and well-fitted belt is indispensable.

It is the leading point in the evening Empire frock.

To meet the necessities of the blouse and skirt, a well-fitting belt is important.

Even the muslin frock is improved by a sash of the husband of some harmonious shade of satin ribbon.

For morning dresses of serge or cloth, and for blouses and skirts, patent-leather belts are fashionable, and so are dull-faced kid.

For afternoon wear the belts obtainable are some of them as carefully fitted and heavily boned as if they were corsets.

One of these, if you are lucky enough to have a figure of stock size so that you can be fitted, will give great smartness to a plain muslin gown.

A pair of well-chosen buckles will often suffice to produce a very smart effect with plain ribbon for the belt that they hold.

SALT.

Put a pinch of salt in whites of eggs when beating them; also use it when whipping cream.

Place salt in oven under baking tins in order to prevent scorching of their contents.

Put salt in cold water when you wish to cool a dish.

Put salt in whitewash to make it stick.

Use salt in cleaning piano keys, knife handles and glass spotted by hard water.

Salt tdissolved in alcohol will remove grease stains from clothing.

Use salt to remove ink stains from carpet when the ink is fresh.

Rub salt on prints before washing to set their color.

To make a candle burn all night put finely powdered salt on it until the salt reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept all through the night by a small piece of candle.

Water from Jordan—Its Use and Price.

"Bottles of Jordan water," said a Baptist, "can usually be bought at ecclesiastical supply shops. The price is about $5 a quart.

"I was baptized in the River Jordan. Of course can claim that honor, though every royal child born in Europe for several hundreds of years has been christened with water from the holy river.

"Whenever a royal christening is expected word is sent to the Holy Land and a bottle of Jordan water is dispatched to the clergyman who is to officiate.

"The German Emperor ever since his accession has kept a cask of Jordan water in his cellar for christening purposes.

"Every now and then an American baby is christened with Jordan water. In the Vanderbilt family a number of these christenings have occurred. There are perhaps several hundred bottles of Jordan water in this country now."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Wash Comfortable.

Examine the comfortable, and if you find soiled spots soap them and scrub with a small brush. Hang the comfortable on a strong line and turn the hose on it. When one side is washed, turn the wash the other. The water forces its way through cotton and covering, making the comfortable as light and fluffy as when new. Squeeze the corners and ends as dry as possible.

Had to Guess Again.

A doctor was waited upon by a patient who confessed to playing in in a local brass band. Shortness of breath was the trouble in his case. "Ah, that accounts for it," said the medical man. "That brass band is the very worst thing for you. You'll have to give it up at once—what instrument do you play?" "The big drum," came the unexpected answer.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

State Committee Says the Party Demands a Constitutional Convention.

HOT SHOT FOR G. O. P.

Declares Republican Party in New Jersey Is Intoxicated—Avarice Its Chief Thought.

The following statement was issued by the Democratic State Committee at noon today:

To the People of the State of New Jersey:

For thirteen years the Republican party has been in unchallenged control of this state. Its record is open to all. In the early years of this period it had been chastened into virtue because of its many years' absence from the chief public offices of the State, and its record was consequently less vulnerable than it has since become. It is now intoxicated with the continued use of its power in every branch of the government. It has become insensible to every passion but greed. Avarice seems to be its chief characteristic. The corrupt influences of corporate control have eaten into its very heart. Its own supporters openly charge its record to be one of bitter hostility to the interests of the people of the State.

This record so made is now to be examined by the people, in order that judgment may be passed upon it. We invite attention to it and we unhesitatingly place ourselves in opposition thereto and invoke the verdict of the people in the contest before us.

Extravagance.

Their extravagance has been extraordinary. When the Democracy relinquished the chief executive office of the State, the annual expenditure was the sum of $1,857,982, exclusive of payments of bonds or loans. To-day it has attained the extraordinary figure of nearly three times this sum, which is grossly disproportionate to the growth of our wealth and population.

Contributions by Corporations.

A gigantic evil at which the Democracy has always warred has been the unlawful contributions by corporations to political purposes for legislative protection in their predatory control of the business of the day.

It is well known that the sums of money contributed to the Republican campaign fund of this State have been gigantic in proportion. No such gifts are made without a common understanding, that such companies shall receive adequate protection in their plunder of the people. Corrupt legislation is the consequence of this partnership in crime.

Bills introduced for relief were defeated. Effective legislation was denied. It was felt by the collection of men who dominate the Republican party in this State that every loss to their power would seriously menace their control of the political machinery of the State. The tide is rapidly rising and if anything is clear at the present hour, it is that the people purpose to write in the statute book that corporate contributions to political parties must cease. The creature cannot be suffered to remain the master. Prompt chastisement should be visited upon all offending corporate bodies and in addition a revocation of the charter by the State.

These corporations maintain their chosen representatives on the floor of both chambers of the Legislature, and they are able to defeat measures intended to release their grip upon the State. They defeated the lobby bill intended to exclude these freebooters from the precincts of the legislative chambers.

Equal Taxation.

For many years in this State the Democratic party has been the outspoken champion of equal taxation. In all State conventions for twenty-five years it has so proclaimed.

In 1884, Leon Abbett, with his strong individuality and powerful influence, pressed it upon the legislature with such marked result that for the first time an advance was made toward this desirable goal. It was a compromise, but it was also advance. The party, in season and out of season, in every State platform, boldly championed the cause. In 1904 every other consideration was set aside and the party constructed its platform to achieve this single purpose. It was made plain for the first time that special privileges New Jersey railroads enjoyed in taxes, since their organization, that was not common to the people of the whole State.

The Republican party denied the truth of this statement, and in mendacious denials sought to answer the charges. A year later, however, they were frightened into action when a division in their own ranks on this very question compelled them to adopt their views advocated by the Democracy. After two years' delay, most reluctantly a bill was framed to accomplish partly equal taxation. True to its instinct for entangling corporate alliances, it was resolved to turn this appeal for bread into a stone. Laws were passed to cut the tax rate in two by doubling the valuations, so that the railroad property that for the first time in the history of the State was called to pay a proper proportion of the public burden should only be obliged to pay *the smallest sum possible.* County boards of tax government were created, invested with extraordinary powers in pursuance of this common end.

The shameful plot is now bare in all its business. To make it sure and safe these county boards were made, not non-partisan, but partisan, as an appendage and adjunct of the Republican State machine.

Assembly Districts.

When it became clear that it was in the interest of their party to go back to the election of Assemblymen by districts, the Republican leaders caused an act to be passed, which has never been surpassed as a brilliant illustration of a political gerrymander. Territory not contiguous, or but slightly so, was fashioned into groups avowedly proclaimed for the sole purpose of returning Republican members of Assembly. The common sense of fairness in the breast of every man was outraged by this gross and pernicious scheme, which has been overthrown by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Municipal Ownership.

We advocate the enactment by the legislature of laws giving local municipalities the right to submit to *the people the question of owning* and operating their public utilities, such as water, gas and electricity.

United States Senators.

We advocate the election of United *States Senators directly by the people*, as the best means of bringing the Senate of the United States in close touch with the people. Until this amendment is adopted we believe *it to be a wise public policy to have* candidates for this high public office proclaim their candidacy and appear before the people for support.

Constitutional Convention.

The people of *New Jersey* have outgrown the present constitution. It was adopted more than sixty years ago. In population and material advancement we have outgrown many of its limitations.

We demand that a constitutional convention be called, in order that the people may have an opportunity *to bring the fundamental law* into harmony with the requirements of the age.

Our judicial system must be reorganized.

Assemblymen must be elected by the district system.

The nearer the undivided responsibility of each office holder is brought to the people, the purer will *the system of government* be.

The constitutional requirement of sixty years ago, when the population was sparse, has long since passed away. The assembly districts of the *State when created as they must be*, by a vote of the people, shall be so created in conformity to such constitutional mandate that the people of the whole State must have equal *advantages, equal opportunity.*

The chief officers of State, the Attorney-General, Secretary of State, Clerk of the Supreme Court, and the Clerk in Chancery must be elected by *the direct vote of the people.*

The taxation of all public franchises must be at their true value.

We demand a rigid investigation of all insurance companies of the State; *such investigation should be not par*tisanship but exacting, that the truth may be fully known;

A non-partisan judiciary;

The immediate repeal of the Avis *bill;*

A strong measure relating to corrupt practices at elections.

All combinations in restraint of trade particularly those affecting the *necessaries of life, should be declared* criminal, and a rigorous anti-trust measure passed by the legislature of the State.

All contributions for campaign purposes must be made public and in connection therewith we demand a rigorous act prohibiting all corporations from making contributions toward campaign funds.

Conclusion.

We believe that the people have awakened at last to the truth that their interests are corruptly betrayed at Trenton; that the Republican party of this State is ever booted and spurred to race the interests favors. Their defiant disregard of clear public duty permits a pronounced public chastisement.

We ask all citizens who believe in this declaration of principles and are convinced of the truth of the charges herein set forth to join us in an effort to redeem the State from their mercenary control.

THE NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

Stover in First Place.

This is the standing for the Golf Committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club: C. A. Stover, 9½; E. A. Stevenson, 8; H. W. Beebe, 8; S. H. Patterson, 7½; E. J. Patterson, 6; L. A. Chase, 4½; R. Abbott, 4½; D. H. Barrows, 4½; F. O. Reinhart, 4; W. D. Briggs, 4; C. W. Tyler, 3½; I. D. Hibbard, 3; E. E. Ironsonger, 3; C. F. Abbott, 3; E. B. Shoemaker, 2½; Arthur Peck, 2; T. E. Stockton, 2; W. L. Glenney, 1½; Alex. Gilbert, 1½; C. B. Morgan, 1½; J. P. Murray, 1½; F. C. Talmage, 1½; J. A. Lane, 1; C. F. Wilson, ½; L. L. Tewedy, ½; D. W. Taylor, ½.

Eagles' Boat Club.

The nautical members of the Eagles have organized a boat club, with William Jeager's twenty-foot gasoline launch as their craft. Jaeger has been made captain and will take a party of lodge members for a cruise next month. The club quarters are at Ackor's, Boynton Beach.

FOR RECORD AND REFORM

Essex County Assemblymen Appeal to Party For Renomination.

ON COLBY PLATFORM

They Favor Local Taxation of Main Stems of Railroads and of Street Franchises.

On a platform radical in its demands for reformation of the laws of New Jersey, and with an open avowal of their intention if elected to support the candidacy of George L. Record *for United States Senator* Dryden's seat, the eleven members of the present Assembly delegation from Essex county yesterday came out in a public appeal for support at the *coming Republican primaries on Sep*tember 25.

The stand taken by the Essex men was agreed upon at a meeting at which William P. Martin, leader of *the Colby forces in the last Legisla*ture and State Chairman of the new Colby organization, was appointed to prepare the declaration of principles. The platform indicates that it is the *intention of the Colbyites* to carry the fight they began against trusts and corporations and in favor of equal taxation to still greater lengths. Their most important pronouncement of the taxation question is that in favor of local taxation of the main stems of railroads and the taxation at local rates of the value of the franchises of street railway companies.

Their Platform.

The declaration of principles follows:

"The overthrow of the control of the party organizations by corporations through the medium of the bosses.

"The nomination of candidates for *public offices by direct primaries* without the intervention of delegates or conventions.

"The taxation of local rates of the value of the franchises of public utili*ty companies using the streets.*

"The enactment of a law permitting the voters to indicate upon their official ballots their choice for United States Senator.

"The *assessment and taxation of* all railroad property locally, except the personality without a situs and franchises which are to be taxed by the State. The repeal of the Hillery *Maximum Tax-Rate act of 1906*, and the County Board of Equalization of Taxation act.

"Any anti-monopoly law providing that any contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or for the purpose of maintaining a monopoly, or fixing prices, or limiting quantities of articles or commodities in general use shall be unlawful.

"Vesting in the court the power of summary review of the results of primary and general elections, including the power to order a recount of the ballots cast.

"A thorough legislative investigation of life-insurance companies and the relations existing between such companies and allied and subsidiary *financial institutions.*

To Prevent Over-Capitalization.

"An investigation of the capitalization of corporations to enable the intelligent enactment of laws to prevent over-capitalization and the evils which result therefrom.

"The repeal of the statute passed in 1903, chapter 182, in protection of fraudulent promoters.

"In order to prevent the suppression of popular legislation by killing bills in committee, the adoption of a rule whereby each house of the Legislature will be required to vote upon the request of twenty per centum of the members.

"The registration of legislative agents and lobbyists under a law similar to that for some time in force in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Maryland, and lately passed by the Legislature of New York.

"A comprehensive civil-service law which will take the employment of sub-ordinate public officials out of politics.

"Legislation empowering municipalities to own and operate electric light or gas plants.

"A law compelling grand and petty juries to be publicly drawn by lot from the entire qualified citizenship of the county, with discretionary *power of rejection* in the court.

Constitutional Amendments.

"We also pledge ourselves to the following Constitutional amendments:

"An amendment separating, so far as possible, municipal from general State elections in the even numbered years, and the municipal elections in the odd numbered years. Pending *such amendment, we pledge ourselves* to the enactment of legislation to effectuate the principles as nearly as may be.

"An amendment providing that no act, unless it affects the health or safety of the people, shall take effect until ninety days after the adjournment of a session of the Legislature and approval by the Governor, and if within such ninety days 5 per centum of the voters file a petition with the Secretary of State requiring that any act shall be referred to the people, that direction to the election shall be held, and if the act is sustained by the people it shall become effective, but if not sustained shall be void.

"An amendment providing that 5 per centum of the voters may file a copy of any proposed statute in the office of the Secretary of State requesting that the same may be submitted to the people, and that thereupon the same may be submitted, and if sustained by the people shall become a law.

"An amendment providing for the election of Assemblymen by districts, apportioned according to population, but at least one for each county, and providing appropriate safeguards against gerrymandering.

"The Assemblymen from Essex also announce that they favor the candidacy of George L. Record for United States Senator."

LOST THEIR WITNESSES

Two Lawyers Received Sudden Checks in District Court This Morning.

SESSION ENLIVENED

Agitated Search of Barristers for Missing Witnesses—One Is Non-Suited But the Other Gets a Adjournment.

The session of the District Court was enlivened Tuesday by the unexpected absence of two of its principal witnesses.

The first lawyer to suffer through the incidents was S. S. Swackhamer, who appeared to press a contract case for the Dunham Grocery Company against Paul Machtwey, for $100. When the case was called Mr. Swackhamer was looking hurriedly for the bookkeeper of the Grocery Company, whose testimony was necessary to carry the cause on. He secured a delay from the court, and went out to look up the witness. He found, after a breathless search, that the latter had gone out of town, and finally got an adjournment to July 21.

When the cause of Anna Schwartz against Andrew LeVine, for $150 in tort, was called, Lawyer Fred J. Huff, attorney for the plaintiff, looked about and his face took on the same expression as that which clouded *Mr. Swackhamer's a few minutes* before. The complaining witness and the other witnesses for the case had disappeared. They came into court with Mr. Huff, and he couldn't understand *what had become of them.* His motion for an adjournment was refused, and after an unsuccessful search for the witnesses the case was nonsuited. LeVine claims that the dress *was not damaged, and that it* was held at the store because the plaintiff herself asked him to keep it for her. Francis J. Blatz is LeVine's lawyer, and a vigorous defense will be interposed if another *suit is brought.*

Other cases in the court were disposed of as follows: W. W. Wilson against Patrick Kneeland, on contract, judgment for $72, F. J. Blatz appearing for plaintiff; Kussel Meter against Annie Meter, in tort, for $200, was referred to Judge Swift; W. J. R. Thiers against Arthur Masters, on contract, for $200, *judgment for $145*, Coddington & Swackhamer representing the plaintiff; A. J. Dumeus against Henry Bogal, on contract, judgment for $139, W. S. Angleman appearing for the plaintiff; H. K. Lister against John Manley, in replevin, discontinued, Charles McNabb appearing for, the plaintiff; L. W. Lambert against D. R. Dunn, on contract, for $200, off to September 25; W. H. Twine against Walter Hamilton, on contract, for $100, judgment for $47, Codington & Swackhamer appearing for the plaintiff; Biche Gas Company against W. J. Osgood, on contract, for $300, discontinued, Reed & Coddington for the plaintiff; Hugh McDonnall against George B. Doty, on contract, adjourned to July 31, F. J. Blatz for the plaintiff; F. C. Schaffer against Edward Grau, landlord and tenant, judgment for possession; Adam Young, agent for O. H. Lock, against Mary Cushman, landlord and tenant, settled.

Kissimmee Fruit Co. Incorporated.

Certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of the county clerk by the Kissimmee Fruit Company, the principal office of which will be at 525 Madison avenue, Plainfield. The objects for which the company is incorporated are to cultivate, plant, sell and deal in fruit, vegetables, etc., of every description. The total authorized capital stock is $100,000, divided into 100,000 shares at a par value of $1 each. The incorporators are Orra S. Rogers, Plainfield; Charles C. Chipman and Herbert G. Whipple, of New York city.

New Excise Board.

Judge Atwater in a special session of Court of Common Pleas Saturday appointed the new Excise Commission for Elizabeth to take the place of the board which went out of office on Thursday. The appointees are all well known citizens. They are Douglass G. Moore, Robert B. Cissel, James A. Hand, F. Otto Walter and Frederick F. Glasby. Messrs. Cissel, Hand and Glasby are Republicans, and Messrs. Moore and Walter are Democrats. According to the order issued by the court, the appointments date from July 24, 1906.

HUNTING FOR CANDIDATES

So Far the Colbyites in Union Co. Have Made Futile Search Excepting Here.

WANT STRONG MEN

No Programme Mapped Out in Union, But General One Is Issued From Colby Headquarters.

*Not until August 20 will the Col*byites in Union county have their movement in full swing for the New Jersey Republican League for Equal Taxation has decided not to begin its whirlwind campaign until that date. It has not even announced its programme as yet, although it is probable that every section of the county will be invaded during the latter part of next month and the fore part of September.

The trouble being encountered by the Union County League is in finding candidates for Assembly nominations. When Judge William N. Runyon, president of the league, announced his candidacy it was thought that others would follow in various parts of the county, but the expectations were not realized. Half a dozen men have been urged to come out. Each in turn emphatically refused for one reason or another.

In order to make the movement a strong one it is said to be necessary to have some popular man in Elizabeth on the ticket. No one can be found there, and now the leaders of the "new idea" are searching high and low in other parts of the county for one.

The following programme was issued by the State Equal Taxation League at its office in Newark yesterday:

Beginning on Monday night, July 30, in Somerville, Somerset county, with three champions of the Republican State League, Senator Everett Colby, Mayor Mark M. Pagan and George L. Record will repeat their whirlwind week of campaign work that was so successful two weeks ago. The coming week promises to be even more strenuous than the former.

W. W. Howland, temporary chairman of the organization in Somerset *county, predicts a big turning out of* the voters on Monday night. Tuesday night, July 31, will find the Colby men down in Burlington county. What promises to be a busy day for *the "new idea" workers is scheduled* for Wednesday in Camden county.

On August 2 Monmouth county will be the scene of another lively day. August 3 will find Senator Colby *and his friends back to their own* ballIwick, in Essex county.

After that week's campaign the leaders will take things a bit quieter for two weeks, preparing themselves for the final fight that will start on August 20, when Senator Colby comes down from the Thousand Islands for good, and will not end until the last polling booth is closed for the primaries on the night of September 25.

SITE WANTED FOR ELIZABETH POSTOFFICE.

Government to Advertise for Bids Here Monday—Corner Lot Demanded.

The Treasury Department of the Federal Government is looking for a site for the new post office to be built in Elizabeth, and yesterday began to advertise in this section for proposals for the sale of a suitable site to the government for that purpose.

The government demands a corner lot approximating 150 by 165 feet. Each proposal must be accompanied by a diagram of the land, showing the widths of adjacent streets and alleys, the grades, and the character of foundation obtainable. Any buildings on the land purchased by the government must be removed by the seller, who is also required to pay all expenses connected with furnishing evidence of titles and deeds of conveyance.

The proposals for the sale of the site will be received up till August 15 next, on which day they will be opened at the office of Secretary Shaw, in Washington.

The sum of $250,000 has been appropriated for a new post office in this city. The original amount was $200, to which $50,000 was added *at the last session of Congress* through the efforts of United States Senator John Kean.

BACK FROM CAMP.

Second Regiment Ends Its Week of Soldiering at Sea Girt.

The Second Regiment broke camp at Sea Girt Saturday afternoon, Co. K getting back into town at about 5 o'clock. The men looked brown and hardy, the week of real soldiering evidently agreeing with them well.

The men were paid off before leaving the encampment, in accordance with the provisions of the new Dick law. Before leaving camp Governor Stokes sent a letter to General Gillmore congratulating him on the success of the encampment. General Gillmore warmly praised Colonel Dennis Collins, commander of the Second regiment for the excellent discipline and spirit that pervaded the entire Railway Club.

MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS

Candidate For Mayor, Four For Councilmen and Two For Freeholders.

FIGHT AT PRIMARIES

Terms of Mayor Buchly, Councilmen Tolles, Hibbard, Tyler and F. Randolph and Two Freeholders Expire.

Candidates for mayor, ward councilmen and freeholders will be selected by the Republicans at the primaries on September 25. Several names have been mentioned in connection with the mayoralty but the politicians are all at sea regarding the councilmanic nominations, though four have to be picked. Two candidates for freeholder will also be chosen.

Those whose terms expire as ward councilmen are Ralph I. Tolles, in the First; Henry D. Hibbard, in the Second; William S. Tyler, in the Third, and Col. Frank K. Randolph in the Fourth. Mr. Tolles will be renominated in the First, for the regulars are solid for him and the Colby movement there is not formidable. In the Second there will be a fight against Mr. Hibbard, should he decide to stand again for a nomination. The Colbyites favor him, it is said, but the regulars are not for him.

As the Second ward is the stronghold of the "new idea" men it is said that Mr. Hibbard's chances of success would be excellent. Mr. Tyler will likely be the Colbyites candidate in the Third ward. There will be opposition to him, however, on the part of the organization men, though they do not say who they will favor. In the Fourth ward, Col. Randolph can have a renomination, the leaders say, if he wants it, but it is reported on good authority that he doesn't want it. Who the Colbyites will pick in that ward is not known.

Freeholder Samuel P. T. Wilbur will be favored by the organization for a full term. The Colbyites are out against him. That who they will back being kept dark but it is said that many of the anti-organization men favor J. E. MacDonald. It is quite certain that another man will be put in Freeholder William A. Westphal's job.

It appears to be reasonably certain now that R. Henry Depew will be the choice of the anti-organization Republicans for mayor. Mr. Depew, *himself, is non-committal as to his* attitude but close friends say that he will accept the nomination if tendered by the Colbyites. Henry L. Hall and Elliott T. Barrows are out *of the running.* Mr. Hall has emphatically declined and Mr. Barrows is not a Colbyite so far as the municipality is concerned.

A report is in circulation that Mr. Barrows will be the organization possibility for the nomination provided former Mayor Charles J. Fisk declines to become the administration candidate. Mr. Fisk has not announced as yet whether he will stand, but knowing ones say that there will be something doing at the meeting of the city committee tonight. Should he be named, the situation will not be cleared up for the Colbyites declare they will oppose his nomination on September 25.

FIREWORKS WITH MUSIC AT CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Elaborate Display to Be Given by Bandmaster LaVere in Connection with Programme.

The first of a series of fireworks exhibits in connection with the weekly band concerts is to be given at Concert Park Friday evening under the direction of Bandmaster Ben LaVere. Arrangements have been made for an elaborate exhibition of pyrotechnics, which will include eighteen set pieces. Among these will be a large American flag, reproduced in colored fire of the national colors. Rockets and mines will also be shown, including some eight shot rockets. The display will be in charge of four men from the New Jersey Fireworks Co., of Newark, who are to come to this city Friday to arrange for the building of the set pieces.

The musical programme has not yet been announced, but will include several selections from recent musical comedies by the band, and solo selections by three soloists. "Nick" Parker, who was in Plainfield for the last concert of the season last fall, will be found here to sing. Jack Elliott, a new tenor, will have two numbers, as will Eddie Weston. The fireworks will be displayed between the selections by the band. Arrangements have been made so that the fireworks will be displayed where they can be best seen from the grand stand, and admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to the stand Friday evening. The stand can only accommodate 500 persons, but arrangements have been completed for a supply of camp chairs to be brought to the grounds for the accommodation of a large crowd.

Rahway Mayor Resigns Club.

Rahway, June 24.—Angered, it is said, by the intimations that he winked at liquor selling in clubs on Sundays, Mayor James B. Parker, of this city, has sent in his resignation as the exclusive Railway Club.

WHO IS E. SAGE'S SON?

Dispatch Says Inmate of Ill. Asylum Comes Here to Visit Offspring.

HE IS NOT KNOWN

Father Unjustly Incarcerated in Institution for the Insane For Four Years—He Escaped.

According to a dispatch received today from Chicago, Franklin H. Sage, a mechanical engineer, of Hartford, Conn., who escaped from the Elgin (Ill.) Asylum for the Insane, after five years' unjust imprisonment, is supposed to have started for this city, where he has a son living. He left Hammond, Ind., Monday, it is said, and he so stated *to friends before boarding* the train. The Plainfield directory does not contain the name of any Sage and a thorough inquiry has failed to locate the relative.

The dispatch states that Sage received an injury to his head early in his career and a tumor resulted which subjected him, in hot weather especially, to sudden spells of unconsciousness. He was in Chicago in August, 1901, en route for Phoenix, Arizona, to his home in Connecticut, when one of those spells came upon him.

When he returned to consciousness Sage found himself in the detention hospital. Before he could take steps to prevent it he was committed to the Elgin asylum. Then he began efforts to communicate with his relatives, but without success. He made one memorable escape four years ago, when he eluded the guards and got to Hammond, Ind. He stayed a few days with Masonic friends and went to Chicago to seek a draft. He was arrested and taken back to the Elgin asylum.

Sage had *no further chance to es*cape until Wednesday, when he was taken to a ball game. *He eluded* the guards and made his way to Chicago.

Sage went to the residence of W. R. Donaldson, a director of the Chicago Motor Vehicle Company, an old friend. After a narrow escape from being turned away as a tramp by the servants, he was recognized by Mr. Donaldson and in fifteen minutes was started on a whirlwind automobile trip to Hammond, to get him out of the jurisdiction of the Illinois authorities.

Beside the son supposed to be living in Plainfield, Sage is said to have two sons in New York, a son and two daughters in Hartford and a daughter and two sisters in New London, Conn.

GOLF IS TRYING ON THE NERVES.

It is doubtful if the average golfer appreciates to what extent the mind is affected by the little incidents which come up in the course of a trip round the links. Golf is certainly a game of nerves. The subtle influence of surrounding conditions has its effect upon every stroke, and its a fact that mental condition is of greater importance than physical fitness.

To play golf successfully one cannot be worried, consequently temperament becomes an important factor. To a certain extent golfers are born, not made. The thousand and one other trifles which distract the nervous mass of highly strung organism altogether escape the notice of the phlegmatic individual. Most golfers know how depressing it is to be continually outdriven by an opponent. On the other hand, how our confidence increases when playing against a man that we know is likely to "crack" under the slightest provocation.

Doggedness is also a factor often overlooked, yet few will deny the disconcerting effect of playing against one who never knows when he is beaten. The talkative golfer is one that has to be sure, but it occasionally happens that one's only alternative is to give him a dose of his own medicine.

Tell the noisy fellow as he tees up for a drive at a hole where the width of the fair green is limited, that nine out of ten drives generally go out of bounds, and he is quite likely to hand out a wild one in his extra effort to beat it straight.

It is this control over the nerves more than anything else which is the secret of the professional's success. Their advantage is considerable over the more imaginative and nervous amateur, who more frequently golfers start out by reciting off hole after hole in par figures and then go to pieces. They have suddenly awakened to a realization of the fact that they have a chance to break the record. It is then that the nerves get busy. This inability to keep the nerves under control over the whole course is the cause of nearly all the trouble.

To use the phrase, "not to crack" is the one thing most desired. It seldom happens that two players fight out a match with equal nerve mastery; sooner or later one or the other loses control, and in consequences the match. The golfers, therefore, whose nerve mastery is complete, though playing but an average game, would beat the world.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST, 2, 1906 NO. 35.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Concert of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

GOLDEN EAGLES GATHER

District Meeting of Order Attended by Knights From Many Places.

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND

Degree Team Work Exemplified—Some Speeches and a Collation.

Members of the Knights of the Golden Eagle from Somerville, New Brunswick, the Oranges, Farmingdale, Asbury Park, Phillipsburg and Bridgeton attended a district meeting of the order held in the rooms of Freedom Castle, No. 43, last night. While the meeting was intended for the castles included in the district comprising Plainfield, Somerville, New Brunswick and the Oranges, there were delegations present from other places mentioned, including some grand castle officers.

It was the last meeting over which District Deputy R. V. Keaney, of this city, will preside, he having held the office for the usual length of time. His successor will be appointed at the meeting of the grand castle in Trenton in September, and it is reported that he will be a New Brunswick man.

Among the grand castle officers present were Grand Vice Chief Kirby, of Bridgeton; Grand Sir Herald Condit, of Asbury Park, and Past Grand Chief Dr. J. Herrey Buchanan, of Freedom Castle.

During the evening the initiatory team from Freedom Castle, in full costume, exemplified the third degree on one candidate, with the musical accompaniment, Martin Korff, violin; Whitfield Frazee, cornet, and Louis M. Hummer, piano. The work of the team was highly praised by the assemblage. After the initiatory work there were speeches by the grand castle officers and members of the other delegations and later Freedom Castle, through its good and welfare committee served a collation in the banquet hall.

During the collation popular selections were given by the instrumental trio. Several visiting delegations made the trip to Plainfield in special trolleys. Those who came that way included the members from Blue Ridge Castle, of Orange; New Brunswick Castle and the Somerville Castle. It was long after midnight when the visitors departed for their homes.

KANE'S NOMINAL VERDICT.

District Court Allows Him $1 and Costs In Suit Against Dennick.

Aleck Kane got a nominal verdict against George H. Dennick in the District Court yesterday afternoon, in his suit to collect the money alleged to be due on a broken contract. Clarence Murphy was his lawyer.

Kane claimed that Dennick contracted to buy 100,000 to 125,000 second-hand bricks for use in constructing the New Market schoolhouse, and then refused to take them, protesting a check for $75 he had paid on account. Dennick's defense was that he had an understanding with Kane that the brick would not be taken if the architect said second-hand material could not be used, and that the architect so ruled. Evidence of this understanding was not rebutted and the court gave Kane a verdict of $1 and costs.

Fred Martin Back.

Fred Martin, of Borough Collector George F. Brown's office, returned today after spending the month of July at Camp Wanamaxa, Deal Lake, Asbury Park. There are now seven members at the club camp. The club has not been particularly active in sports during July, but most of the members have their canoes and numerous sporting events are being planned for this month, as in previous years. The camp will remain open until Labor Day.

Warning to Liverymen.

As a result of the attempt, last week, to get away with one of the horses of the Central Livery Stable, Chief Kiely has warned all the liverymen in the city to refuse hoyses to people not known to them. The chief is not anxious to have the city known as a clinch among horsethieves, and he asks the liverymen to make somebody vouch for every stranger who wants a rig.

Got Money For Dress.

Anna Schwartz won her suit, yesterday, against Aaron LeVine, a cleaner, for the value of a dress alleged to have been damaged by being hung up in his show window. Judge Newcorn gave her a verdict of $22.50.

Jean M. Peterson Buried.

The funeral of Jean M. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethel chapel. Rev. Frederick D. Tilden officiated. The interment was at Hillside.

NEW BRUNSWICK EXCITED OVER BOB FITZSIMMONS

CROWDS TURN OUT TO SEE HIM ON HIS WAY TO COPS' GAME.

Stopping over on his way to Trenton, where he inspired the game between the Plainfield police nine and the Trenton bluecoat combination, "Bob" Fitzsimmons stirred up New Brunswick. "Bob" didn't do anything to make excitement except to appear. The sporting spirit of New Brunswick responded to his mere presence, and the populace buzzed with excitement when it learned that the ex-heavy-weight champion was in its midst.

Fitz arrived in New Brunswick early in the afternoon and proceeded to the Pennsylvania station to take a train to Trenton. He arrived too late to get one of the one o'clock trains and found he would have to wait until the 3:13 o'clock train.

He had hardly arrived on the station platform before the small boy heard of his arrival in town and made haste to the station to get a glimpse of the famous pugilist. With every tick of the clock the crowd increased rapidly until "Bob" found himself surrounded by a band of men and boys that seemed to annoy him more than a swarm of mosquitoes.

Fitzsimmons took it good naturedly for a time but he finally decided to seek shelter elsewhere. He did not like to create such a circus and feared he might be arrested for drawing a crowd or violating some rule of the railroad company or one of the city ordinances.

He made haste across French street to the saloon of John J. Harkins, but the crowd was as active as he and followed him not many feet behind. Entering the saloon the boys of short stature tried to get a glimpse of the fighter by climbing on the swinging doors. Some even ventured inside their curiosity overcoming their fear of Fitz's ire.

William J. McDede arrived on the scene shortly afterward with his auto and in this he took Fitzsimmons out for a ride. The crowd watched the auto till it was out of sight while some of the barefooted lads gave chase and followed it until the speed limit made them give up the race.

"NEW IDEA" A MISNOMER

SAYS FARMER ORATOR.

James E. Martine Says He Has Shouted Same Colby Principles for 45 Years.

"The Constitution of New Jersey, as it stands today, does not represent the ideas of the best people of the State, and has not for many years," says James E. Martine. "In the first place," he says, "a provision should be inserted for popular election of United States Senators. Another thing is that some arrangements should be made for the election of Assemblymen by districts. I most heartily agree with the statement issued by the State committee of our party."

The "farmer orator" declared to a reporter that there was nothing new in the so-called "new idea" movement, excepting the men proclaiming it. "They have seen the merits of the Democratic theories," he said, "and have held hold of them for selfish motives. I do say that the Colbyites are insincere, but their stand is certainly inconsistent. They tell us that if their principles are defeated at the primaries they will throw them aside for the time being, at least, and really around the banners of those they now condemn as dishonest men, bosses, pirates of finance and the like. Now, if what they say is true on September 25, it will be equally true on the election day, and if they abandon those principles and fight for the success of the pirates they now condemn, are they, I ask, consistent?

"George Record told me not long ago that I had better go over and fight with them, and I reminded him that I had been shouting those very principles from one end of the State to the other for the last forty-five years. If that's a 'new idea' movement then I am a very young man, for I was but eighteen years old when I first proclaimed it. I have the utmost admiration for Everett Colby, but he's not a man with a 'new idea.'"

Rioton By An Insect.

Miss Nellie Ballentine, of Debele & Stahl's confectionery store, is confined to her home on Somerset street by a painful injury to her right arm. Miss Ballentine was bitten or stung on the wrist Monday by some sort of a flying insect. She thought nothing of the matter until yesterday, when the wrist and arm became very much inflamed and swollen. A physician is in attendance.

Campers Off.

Judge Runyon's camping party left for Lake Hopatcong this morning in good order. They went on the 8:21 train, with a ton of baggage and something to sustain them on the arduous journey.

BAD BILLS DIDN'T PASS

Two Youths Work Fruitlessly Here With Clumsily Executed Counterfeits.

COPS WERE AWAY

Came To Town Yesterday Afternoon and Tried To Get Rid Of Four Imitations of One Dollar Notes.

While the chief, his one cy-cop and most of the rank and file of the police force were playing ball at Trenton yesterday afternoon, two young men tried to scatter counterfeit bank notes through the business district. The bills were badly executed, and nobody accepted them. No effort was made to place the pair in the hands of the police, because of the ease with which the bad bills were detected.

It is supposed that the youths were sent here by some distributor of bad money who had heard that the town would be practically officerless yesterday afternoon, affording lots of room for a trip that way. At any rate, they didn't appear until after the chief and his men had left for Trenton to play the police nine of that city in the opening game of a series that is to decide the police championship of the State.

The youths first tried to pass the counterfeit in Thomas Timbo's restaurant on North avenue. They asked for change, and tendered a bank note that was a very poor imitation of the real thing. The clerk, Miss Florence Neighbor, detected the poser quality of the bill and returned to accept it. Unflustrayed, the pair tried to pass the bills in half a dozen different places along the avenue and Front street. They separated and worked both business streets, but they failed to find a sucker anywhere. They were seen to board a train for New York shortly after 5 o'clock, two hours after reaching town. Chief Kiely is looking for clues to them today.

MRS. DOW BURIED.

Widow of Seminary Founder Laid to Rest in Evergreen.

The remains of Susannah L. Dow, widow of E. Dean Dow, who died on Saturday at her late home, Knoxville, Tenn., arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and were interred in the family burying plot, Evergreen cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Frazee, pastor of the Congregational church, of Knoxville, who had taken the journey in fulfilment of a promise made to Mr. Dow before his death that he would see Mrs. Dow laid in her last earthly resting place. Mr. Frazee spoke tenderly of his old-time friend, Mr. Dow, and the beautiful character of Mrs. Dow, the sunshine of whose nature was not clouded, even when blindness became her fate.

Mr. Dow was prominent as an educator nearly a half century ago when the boarding school of which he was principal, Ophelotechnic Seminary, was removed from Easton, Pa., to this city. The Plainfield Seminary on West Seventh street was built by Mr. Dow and conducted by him as a boarding and day school for a number of years. It is said, because the editor of the Central New Jersey Times, a weekly.

Fire Department Changes In Effect.

The fire department changes whereby Captain Tierney goes to No. 4 house, Captains Fehring and Daly to headquarters, went into effect this morning and Chief Dons reports that everything is running along satisfactorily. The captains entered upon their duties in their new locations in earnest showing that there is every disposition on their part to comply with the department rules.

City National Bank's Dividend.

The fifty-ninth semi-annual dividend of four per cent. to the stockholders has been declared by the Board of Directors of the City National Bank. This, with the record of more than $21,000 already paid, places the bank in the front rank of financial institutions in the State, and establishes a record of growth and strength that commands it to its patrons.

Hatfield Appointed.

Walter L. Hatfield, 2d has received his certificate of appointment from Gov. Stokes as a member of the Union County Board of Registry and Election. He succeeds John W. Murray, Jr., who is now collector of taxes.

Jailed For 40 Days.

George Totten, forty years old, was sent to jail yesterday for forty days, on a charge of gross misconduct. Judge Runyon scored him severely in passing sentence.

Fireworks Friday.

LeVere will cut out the deafening bombs in the set pieces, that were so ear-splitting at the end of the fireworks display last Friday evening.

REFORM MEETING STIRS SOUTH PLAINFIELD

A. R. FORDYCE, G. W. CORY AND C. A. BLOOMFIELD SPEAK.

Before an enthusiastic audience, last night, former Assemblyman Alexander Fordyce, leader of the reform fight in Middlesex county, and his chief lieutenant, George W. Corey, of Stelton, fired the first antiring gun in South Plainfield. The attendance was large and the speakers won hearty applause.

The gathering was representative of the electorate of the village and the surrounding country. That they were heartily in sympathy with the battle against bossism was easily shown. Mr. Fordyce was the chief speaker, and his ringing indictment against the machine men and their methods was met with sustained applause.

Mr. Corey spoke after Mr. Fordyce, and C. A. Bloomfield closed his eloquent talk on the arraignment of the corporation-bound members.

South Plainfield was ripe for a rallying call by the reformers. The voters of the village have been anti-"regular" ever since the borough bill on which the voters were not, was smothered in the dark of the night. Machine methods are said to have been responsible for the death of the measure.

SOUTH PLAINFIELDERS KICK AGAINST USE OF SOFT COAL.

Petition Circulated by Commuters and Tradesmen to Try and Make Lehigh Valley Quit Practice.

A petition protesting against the use of soft coal on Lehigh Valley railroad has been drawn up by South Plainfield commuters, and about fifty New Market and South Plainfield business men have put their signatures. The majority of the signers are commuters, who have become impatient at the smoke nuisance in the trains. Aside from a matter of cleanliness, the commuters complain that sore throats and inflamed eyes have resulted from the burning of soft coal, for the dense smoke sweeps in the car windows in Dismal Cañon.

Business men living near the tracks say it is impossible to keep stock or stores clean, with the dense smoke driving through the street every time a train passes. Several freshly painted houses have been ruined by the smoke and the townspeople are determined to do everything in their power to get the company to go back to anthracite coal. At one time last year, the railroad attempted to introduce soft coal in place of the anthracite, but the feeling in South Plainfield and nearby towns was so strong that the company ceased the practise after a few weeks. The signers of the petition will forward it to the general superintendent of the railroad this week.

Campers Return Home.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Holy Cross church, and the choir boys arrived home this morning from Shushane, Berkshire Hills, where they have been camping for two weeks. The party broke camp at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and boarded the Steamer C. W. Morse. They arrived in New York at 7 o'clock this morning, reaching Plainfield about 9:30. With the exception of Albert Miller, of East Third street, all returned in good spirits and well pleased with the outing. Young Miller contracted a cold two days ago and owing to his illness it was decided to have him remain at Shushane a few days longer. He is in charge of George Westervelt, an older member of the choir, who is experienced in the care of the sick.

Sent To Asylum.

Mrs. Anna Robinson, colored, was taken to Morris Plains asylum this morning, for commitment. The woman was once well-to-do, and influential among the colored race here. The police say a certain colored minister, now dead, defrauded her of her money, and that the troubles which followed her loss unsettled her mind. Three or four years ago she was rescued from Tier's lake in mid-winter while trying to drown herself.

Rector At Grace Church.

During the absence of Rev. R. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, who is spending his summer vacation in Canada, Rev. John H. Kean, of Rockville Centre, will have charge of the church services. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus, will spend the month of August at Saunderstown, Rhode Island. He will leave this week.

Charlie Hans Settles.

The suit of Max Leitner against Charlie Hans, the Chinese laundryman, for damaging three pairs of trousers, has been settled.

—Neuman Brothers are offering a very fine assortment of Georgia and Delaware peaches and Maryland and Arizona muskmelons.

SLAUGHTERED IN TRENTON

Cops' Nine Got It Good and Hard at the State Capital.

WERE TOYED WITH

Trenton Twirler Passed Thirteen, and They Only Scored by Permission—Fitz Umpires the Bases.

With their features wreathed in a mixture of sadness and good cheer, the cops' nine sneaked back into town last night from Trenton. They sneaked, because they didn't have any good excuse for what happened to them when the Trenton bluecoats got through with them on the diamond. The good cheer came from something that happened after the game; the winners fed them.

Some of them perked up this morning and said the game wasn't so bad, and pointed to the score, 7 to 4, to support the allegation. But reports from Trenton, where they are impartial, but just, say that the score bears no recognizable relation to the game. Some of the cops, especially Plainfield's part of it. The score does give out the impression that the contest was something of a ball game, but the spectators are willing to take affidavit it was a lemon—and a very yellow one.

Cap Fergie had Scott and O'Loughlin, the Clinton Avenue battery, and George Allen in the game, but the ballast failed to trim the craft enough to prevent it getting swamped. The Trenton coppers can play ball, and what they did to the local nine, which can't, is a painful thing for Plainfielders to read about.

The Trenton men displayed some lively baseball skill at times, but the aggregation from this city were not fast enough to trim a junior nine. Shadell on the stab for the Trentons, fanned 13 and the error of the Tregton nine good naturedly permitted the visitors to score a few runs for appearance sake. Had the home nine played in their usual style they would have scored runs by the dozen.

After the game the Trenton coppers simply toyed with the Plainfield bunch, the batters making no effort to run out hits. Bob Fitzsimmons, the ex-champion pugilist, umpired the base decisions. The redtopped one was hooked to umpire the game, but he was late in reaching a the grounds and the game was started with Owen Sheehan as the holder of the indicator.

Fitz arrived at the grounds at the end of the fourth inning and it was decided to allow him to handle the base decisions. Some of his decisions were base enough, but nobody made any holler. Toward the close of the game Ruby Robert was presented with a bunch of flowers. He looked at the bouquet, smelled of the flowers and tossed them to a man on the players' bench.

A crowd of nearly 600 was on hand and applauded Fitz when he made his appearance. He gave his decisions on the soft pedal plan and the rooters in the grandstand requested him to pull out.

The score:

TRENTON.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sanders, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Barlow, c	1	1	15	0	0
Hebner, 2b	0	1	0	2	2
Maguire, ss	2	1	2	2	0
Shaddell, p	1	0	2	1	0
Dewinney, 3b	0	1	2	1	0
Walsh, cf	0	0	1	2	0
Kulp, 1b	0	0	4	0	0
Veldoff, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	27	10	2

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Loughlin, c	0	1	9	1	0
Payne, 1b	0	1	9	1	0
McGinley, 2b	1	1	0	2	1
Allen, 3b	1	1	1	5	3
Flynn, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Scott, p	1	1	2	3	2
Meeker, cf	0	0	2	0	0
McKeon, rf	0	0	1	1	0
McCarthy, ss	0	1	0	1	5
Totals	4	6	24	13	10

Trenton .....2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 x—7
Plainfield .....0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 —4

Two base hits—Maguire, Scott. Stolen bases—Shadell, 13; Scott, 5. Double play—Devinney. Passed balls—Scott, 2. Hit by pitcher—Sanders, Flynn. Umpires—Sheehan and Fitzsimmons. Time of game—2 hours. Attendance—600.

The defeated were fed after the contest, and memories of the game were soothed by roast chicken and things. Chief Kiely and Fitz made speeches.

Not a Big Financial Success.

People who imagine that the last band concert was a great financial success will be somewhat surprised when they learn that the receipts for the evening were $132, and the expenses, including fireworks, etc., were $172.

SHARP REPLY TO ICE DEALERS' SILLY LETTER

Protective Association Refusing Offer Says Its Up to Natural Ice Co. to Solve Problem.

DEMANDS FAIR PRICES

Reminds Ice Men That They Sacrificed Profits to Get Rid of Competition—Doesn't Want Trade Restrained.

Some days ago the Natural Ice Company, which is alleged to control the ice business here, sent an open letter to the Plainfield Protective Association, taking occasion to deny that there is any "trust" in the business here and making some odd offers. This letter has brought the following reply from President R. Henry Depew, of the Protective Association:

Natural Ice Company,
Plainfield, N. J.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 26th inst. has been forwarded to me and in reply I beg to say that the Protective Association has made no statement to the papers that ice can be manufactured or obtained, at the present time, for $1.25 a ton. Individual members may have mentioned having been informed that it could be manufactured at that price in an up-to-date plant, but I do not believe that any one has said that it could be bought now at that figure. Someone, not a member of our association, wrote to the paper two or three months ago that you could have bought ice last winter at that price but refused to do it. It may be that to which you refer, but it is not our statement and we know nothing about the facts.

In regard to your two offers, that you will pay us $4 a ton (weighed in Plainfield) provided we will guarantee to deliver to your wagons from day to day, for the remainder of the season, all the ice you require for your present trade; or that you will give us the use of your horses, wagons, implements, etc., free of charge, provided we will guarantee to carry out your contracts, we will say that we must decline both propositions for the reason that, having had the benefit of our patronage for years past, it is up to you and not to us to work out the solution of this problem. We are not in the ice business and never have been, and consequently we do not understand the details and working of it, as you do; and furthermore, in view of the present conditions and general agitation, it is not at all probable that the wholesale dealers would do as well for us as they will for you.

And further, having sold to us at a very high price the ice which you did secure last winter at a cost probably not greatly in excess of the cost in former years, we do not expect to have you lay down and put the burden of handling the situation upon us.

We look to you to do everything in your power to relieve the situation, even to the extent of sacrificing some of your profits for the balance of the season, as you say you sacrificed them a few years ago when the elimination of competition was in progress.

I note that you deny that there is an "ice Trust" in Plainfield, and that anyone is at liberty to engage in the business. Of course anyone is, but that, of itself, does not prove the non-existence of a trust. That fact is proved or disproved by what is, and not by what may be in the future. I hope, however, that the whole situation will be put upon a basis which will be satisfactory to everyone, at least before another season comes around, and I can assure you that our association will continue to work with that end in view.

Referring to the statement in your former letter that a reduction of ten cents in the price to householders and a corresponding increase to dealers would make matters right as to the latter, we are obliged to say that if we should be obliged to raise the price of meat, I beg to say that I do not find this statement borne out by the facts. In the first place at least two of the butchers have their own refrigerating plants and consequently are not obliged to pay the price of ice, and as an increase of ten cents per hundred would only increase the cost of handling meat 1-10 cents per pound, those butchers who buy it would not be justified in increasing their prices. Of course it would increase their expenses somewhat, but that is a thing which happens in every business at times. We would only expect it to continue but a very

(Continued on Page 8.)

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH NON-SUPPORT

MRS. FAGIO, OF THE BOROUGH, SWEARS OUT WARRANT FOR HIS ARREST.

Arrested on complaint of his wife on charges of non-support of her and her four children, Vincent Fagio, of Somerset street, is a most unwilling prisoner at the borough court today. Mrs. Fagio made the complaint against her husband through Borough Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker, and the warrant was served by Constable Pangborn late yesterday afternoon.

There are four little Fagios, from two to seven years of age, and Mrs. Fagio claims that her husband did not allow her means to support them. About a week ago, Fagio took the children and disappeared with them, refusing to tell where they were. He said he had taken them to some place to be taken care of. Mrs. Fagio's complaint includes charges of brutal treatment to herself. She alleges that her husband is very hot tempered and has repeatedly beaten and abused her. She claims that his latest form of brutality is to rub her face upon the carpet, while holding her by the hair.

At the borough court this morning, Fagio appeared to be the worst treated husband in the world. He is a small, wiry man, with great contortional powers, which he exercised whenever anybody came near him. He has no especial love or respect for his wife, but tells a tale of her cruelty to the children, which necessitated him taking them away temporarily. He has retained as his counsel Francis J. Blatz, and Mrs. Fagio will have S. S. Swackhamer argue her side of the question before Justice of the Peace Mundy at the borough court this evening, when the case will come up for hearing.

BAND MUSIC AND PRAYER.

Don't Mix, So Harrey Chapel's Meeting Night Is Changed.

The band concerts have compelled Warren chapel to change the night of its weekly prayer meeting.

Because of the disturbance occasioned by the fireworks and the band, on Friday night, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor of the chapel, has decided to hold the regular prayer meeting on Wednesday nights instead of Friday, while the concerts continue.

The chapel is located near Concert Park and the music and fireworks have been very annoying to the worshippers. Bandmaster La Vere says that the concerts are held Friday nights because the musicians are not available any other night in the week.

Funeral At Dunellen.

Rev. Henry A. Jordan, pastor of the First Baptist church, of New Market, was in charge of the funeral of Mrs. Katherine M. Carey, who died Sunday. The service was at the home of Mrs. Carey's daughter, Mrs. Rowland Smith, of Dunellen, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Henry Nischwitz, Joseph Flack, Albert Stein and Thomas Welsh acted as pall bearers. Mrs. Joseph V. Farlee, of Grandview avenue, is the other daughter. The interment was at Hillside cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Bennett.

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary L. Bennett, who died Sunday, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home, 27 Fairview avenue. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, officiated, and there was a mass of floral tributes. Four sons, Charles, Walter B., J. L., and Harry Bennett, and two sons-in-law, John Dixon and C. E. Milligan, acted as pall bearers. The interment was in the Rahway cemetery.

Bells Wireless Telegraph Idea.

Charles Warner, of Morgantown, W. V., is visiting James R. Martine. Mr. Warner is a student at the college at Morgantown. He is much interested in wireless telegraphy, and with a young friend he has constructed a wireless line that works perfectly. The builders did and made everything in connection with the station.

Addresses Sunday-school Outing.

S. S. Swackhamer is at Woodbury, today, where he addressed a gathering of 2,000 evangelicalists from a combined excursion of Hunterdon county Sunday-schools. The topic of Swackhamer's address was "The Moral Element of Government."

Ball Spoils His Head.

William Mullen, well known among junior ball players, is out of the game on account of a painful injury received in a contest last Saturday. While catching for the Potter A. C. his head was split open by a ball.

'CAP' CLARK IS CLEARED

Beach Guard Vindicated of Charge Growing From Thomas Drowning.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Witness Says Thomas Were In the Most Dangerous Place In the Surf and Couldn't Be Saved.

"Cap" Clark, the Atlantic City beach guard who was charged with cowardice in connection with the drowning of Robert L. Thomas and his daughter last Saturday, has been vindicated by Mayor Stoy, of that place. He was allowed to resign last night, without blame for the accident.

Mayor Stoy issued an official statement after the investigation in which he declared that Captain Clark is not a coward. The statement was as follows:

"After a thorough investigation and hearing eye witnesses, I have discovered that the tragedy in which Robert Thomas and his daughter lost their lives in the surf on Saturday was due to unusual combination of dangerous winds and currents at the point at which they were bathing; that the attempt at rescue of Life Guard Clark was worthy of high commendation, that no blame can be attached to Life Guard Clark, according to witnesses, who from the statement of Mr. Hines, made an attempt to reach the imperilled ones.

"However there is no doubt that a more active man than Clark could have done better work. Under the trying circumstances and for the good of the service, I shall accept Clark's resignation from the life guard force, which has been voluntarily offered.

"It has been testified that the girl was bathing in a dangerous spot when she was first thrown off her feet and would not have been allowed to remain there had not Life Guard Clark been away from his regular post engaged in taking others out of danger. In view of this I would advise that life guards take every precaution to warn bathers against entering the ocean at places unprotected by life guards and to use every reasonable effort to persuade bathers to congregate in the protected district and also earnestly request the bathers to pay special heed to the warnings of the guards whose only object is to protect life."

At the hearing yesterday Captain Clark told fully of what had occurred on the beach. After the hearing was over, Mayor Stoy said: "Captain Clark told fully of what had occurred on the beach. After the hearing was over, Mayor Stoy said: "Captain John Hines, a man employed by Councilman Riddle, had seen the whole occurrence on the beach. The Mayor secured Hines' testimony which in brief is as follows, and which corroborates Captain Clark's statement that rescue was well nigh impossible.

Said Mr. Hines:

"I was at Albany avenue and the beach. I was standing at the back end of the house when I heard cries and went up in the top of the stable inside of which is a window to look. Very few people were there, not more than three.

"I saw Capt. Clark. He was at the avenue below Albany avenue with a bunch of bathers. He ran to his station. He went out in the surf with the bathers.

"If it had not been for Capt. Clark the man (the hero-cook Lux) who went out, would have lost his life. Not a guard on the beach could have saved the people who were drowned.

"There was an awful undertow. Capt. Clark tried it and only one could swim in such a furious current.

"The child was in a dangerous place and should not have been left there. It was further out in the surf than I dared go myself."

Captain Clark, before the Mayor, said in brief, that he was near Albany avenue watching half a dozen bathers, who were going out too far when a lad told him Thomas and his daughter were in danger a square away; that he ran to the spot and attempted to get into the surf when Lux came along, took the life buoy and started in.

"I shoved the buoy to Lux," said Clark, "after he had got into the surf, or he, too, would have been lost.

"When the word came to me that Thomas was in danger and I reached the spot I could see no one and did not go out because I could not see in which direction I was needed.

"Neither myself or Life Guard Wills had any opportunity to do anything because the people had gone down out of sight. I went into the water over my head, swimming sideways to near them in case they came up and to save the drowning."

Captain Clark took a good deal of pride in exhibiting, yesterday, a letter from the United States Volunteer Life-saving Corps, of which he is a member, which he had received on July 10, only a day or two before his appointment to the beach guards this season.

The letter is as follows:

"United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. July 13th.

"Dear Sir:

"We are about to act upon the request of George R. Stearn made by you on August 28th, 1905: Kindly send us your name correctly spelled and also your present address.

"Yours truly,

"EDWARD C. BRENNAN."

Stern is a Philadelphia visitor, whom Captain Clark pulled out of the surf with buoy and line after a hard struggle, in which both bather and guard were greatly exhausted. The facts of the rescue were reported to the Volunteer Association's attention and it is likely that Captain Clark will receive a medal or other reward.

MUSIC AND FIREWORKS ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD

RAIN OBLIGINGLY HOLDS OFF UNTIL ALL BUT TWO NUMBERS ARE GIVEN.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed Ben LaVere's double programme of music and pyrotechnics at Concert Park Friday. In numbers it was over 2,000 and with nearly a third of that number on the grandstand at a quarter a head the affair can safely be called a success from every standpoint. The rain condescendingly held off until all but two musical numbers had been given and when a healthy shower made everybody think they didn't care to hear them.

The concert end of the evening was up to the usual mark of excellence, the programme having a pleasing variety of selections. Nick Parker and Jack Elliott were the vocalists and Eddie Weston was also to have warbled but the rain and he made their appearance at the same time. Of the instrumental numbers, "Noisy Bill" was easily the best and made the biggest hit. It is a characteristic piece and the engine of a merry-go-round anchored just back of the band stand, obligingly helped out the musicians by blowing off steam at the psychological moment.

The fireworks display seemed to please the crowd but it was not exceptionally good. It comprised a half dozen set pieces mostly pinwheels and a series of aerial bombs that dynamited the atmosphere. They were given between the musical numbers in a sort of "to be continued in our next" fashion.

Leader LaVere was well pleased with the patronage accorded his undertaking and says that he will have other open before the katydids begin chirping.

UP GO LICENSES OF NEWARK SALOONS.

New Excise Board Under the Bishops' Bill Fixes Fee at $500 a Year.

Immediately after its organization yesterday the new Board of Excise of Newark, appointed by Judge Ten Eyck, of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas, under the Bishops' law, fixed the fee for all classes of licenses at $500 a year. The law prescribes a minimum fee of $300 for cities of Newark's class. This action places beer-bottlers on the same plane as wholesale and retail liquor dealers.

Heretofore the fee for both wholesale and retail licenses has been $250. The beer-bottlers have paid only $75.

Saloon men assert the $500 fee will drive fully 50 per cent. of the small liquor dealers out of business, including a large number of owners of small homes in part of which they conduct their business. There are more than 1,500 wholesale and retail dealers and bottlers now operating under local licenses, and it was estimated yesterday by Thomas C. Hayes, State President of the Liquor Dealers' Protective League, that nearly 50 per cent. of the retail men and a majority of the bottlers will be forced out of business.

The board now is composed of Richard C. Jenkinson, president; Eugene Ward, Edward Zusi and Gen. Edward A. Campbell. On its organization it reappointed Inspector William B. Tompkins and the other employes of the retiring board. It also decided in addition to increasing the license fee to also raise the fee for transfer of licenses. For a single transfer the charge will hereafter be $10 instead of $5, while for a double transfer the charge will be from $10 to $20.

It was decided that all licenses granted between now and July 1, 1907, shall be on a pro rata basis, to expire on that date. This is for the purpose of having all licenses expire at the same time. All licenses will be required in future to display their certificates in their front windows. This is to make it difficult for holders to surreptitiously dispose of their licenses and to make it easy for the police to ascertain the exact character of the holder.

The board agreed to adopt a drastic course in the cases of licensees who violate the Sunday-closing provisions of the new law. Conviction for that violation, it is understood, will be inevitably followed by revocation of the license, with an added penalty that the offender cannot apply for another license for at least one year.

A Word of Warning.

Shoreher—O, yes, I'm quite expert with my auto now. What I know about roadracing would fill an interesting book.

Kendor—And what you don't know about it may fill a grave for your soon.

LITERARY.

The August Lippincott's has made a "diversion" its standard, article excluding capitals in "Any or likely to contain a sleeping-potion. The result is a well rounded number of infinite variety. There is the complete novelette, "An Adventure in Arcady," by Ralph Henry Barbour, which is the finest sustained story. That Mr. Barbour is past-master in the art of love-making has been proven in his charming novels, "Kitty of the Roses" and "An Orchard Princess." Whether this perfection has been attained through practice or by the confession of an imaginative mind aided by an acute observation is the author's secret. In bright dialogue and clever situation he also excels; while the ending never disappoints—beyond the fact that the story is finished. Carolyn Wells contributes "The Mystery of the Jade Buddha," which is the story of a house-party at which one of the guests does some pretty detective work; "Born to be Hanged" is a farcical Western sketch by Caroline Lockhart; pathos, which is unusually strong, as well as a strongly humorous side, are evident in Mary Moss' admirable tale called "Shore Leave;" the "Miss Lucy" humorous sketches which appear at intervals in Lippincott's have won many friends. The latest in this series is "Miss Lacy and the Simple Life."

Ten short stories, all of the first quality, are included in the remarkable August number, in number, in the August Everybody's. Some readers want a love story; others prefer one with adventure, excitement, danger. Lloyd Osbourne has combined both elements in his "automobile love story," "Three Spells Ready," in which there is a strongly humorous side, are evident in Mary Moss' admirable tale called "Shore Leave;" the "Miss Lucy" humorous sketches which appear at intervals in Lippincott's have won many friends. The latest in this series is "Miss Lacy and the Simple Life."

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The August Metropolitan Magazine is unusually strong in seasonable fiction. Open it at almost any page and you are sure to find a story that will charm you from the first page to the last. As befits the month, it is a number to carry to a hammock under the trees or to a shawl spread on the seashore. Yet, entertaining as it is, it contains many valuable articles which will prove of interest to the American. Julian Hawthorne's "Men of the Dark," an unusual story of mystery and adventure in the Andean Mountains, leads the fiction. Wallace Irwin's "Pelican Smith and Smuggler King" is just about the best humorous fiction at the Pacific Coast that has ever appeared. "A Little Wooden Tiger," by Mayne Lindsay, recounts the strange adventures of a hunter in India, following his encounter with an ancient native. In style and action this story suggests Richard Harding Davis at a strong individuality of its own. "Dead Violets," by Leonard Merrick, is a love story teaching a bitterly true lesson. "The Ball and the Bracelet," by Homer Saint-Gaudens, is a charming, seasonable comedy of love. "The Story of the Rondout State Lotteries," by William G. Fitzgerald, describes in detail this fascinating game which has ruined many and made a few rich.

A really notable series of articles begins in the August McClure's under the title "Frank Norris—Reporter." The history of that remarkable cosmopolitan, with its picturesque early mining days, when the road-agents held away and robbed and murdered wholesale the miners and settlers, and the conflict of more recent days between the sand-lot agitators and a sleepy nation compared with this infant rival.

The August Burr McIntosh Monthly, which is now on all news-stands, will delight lovers of the beautiful in pictorial art. It is considered a foregone conclusion that summer numbers of magazines are not equal to those issued at other seasons of the year, but those who have seen the August McIntosh monthly claim it to be better than any number which has preceded it. In the gallery of celebrities are superb portraits of such people as Miss Ellen Terry, Lillian Russell, Roselle Knott, Carlotta Nillsen, Julia Marlowe, J. P. Morgan, J. J. Hill, Rider Haggard and others. A special feature of this issue is a number of drawings including portraits of President Roosevelt, Mary Anderson, Jos. H. Choate and Sir Frederick Leighton made in the new almost unused Silver Point. A striking picture of R. H. Sothern as Malvolio in Twelfth Night is presented in colors. The panoramic form covers many attractive summer scenes throughout the country, and altogether the issue is unusually pleasing. Burr Publishing Company, New York.

Readers of Success Magazine, for August, are introduced to the unexplored regions of Northwestern Canada, where the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad is surveying for a route to Port Simpson, and eventually, perhaps, to Dawson City. Much of the engineer's work is now being done in a region that has never heard the sound of a white man's footstep. Scott Merwin describes the trip to the Western country early in the spring, and he presents his account of conditions there in an article which he very aptly terms "Conquering the Last Frontier." This is an absorbing story of an undertaking of prodigious importance to the development of the great Northwest. Remsen Crawford's stories of clever reporters, "Facing Danger to Get News," detail the thrilling adventures that have befallen some American newspaper reporters who, as a class, are the most daring and fearless of the "Army of France," by Vance Thompson, treats of the efforts of this idealistic republic to reconcile its growing militarism with the spirit of its somewhat theatrical democracy. David Graham Phillips' great story, "The Second Generation," is continued, and Paul Latzke brings his striking history of the telephone trust to a close in this number.

One of the most interesting articles of the month is "Aeronautics in America," by Capt. Homer W. Hedge, founder and president of the Aero Club of America, in this magazine. It reveals a surprising state of affairs. The ballooning has now a co-operative organization among the rich in this country and a forecast, and the confidence of the author concerning the future of aeronautics carry certainly more significance than recent articles on the same subject by popular magazine contributors. There are illustrations of dirigible balloons and aeroplanes, from photographs. "Battles of the Wilderness," by Ernest Russell, is another excellent illustrated article in the same magazine. It tells where and how the settler's battle with the wilderness is still going on on cold continent, and graphically delineates the primitive life of a real pioneer family in the bush beyond the frontier. In his article "Gen. Zebulon Pike, Explorer," Eugene Parsons makes an admirable plea for more general recognition of the many valuable services rendered his country by the young explorer of Pike's Peak. He shows that Pike was more than a mere soldier of fortune, and the finding of the mountain which bears his name but one of the least of his achievements. The article is illustrated with a portrait of the explorer and a view of the famous peak.

Travelling Dutch.

Frank Deuke—I see Want something for a stronghis tour abroad. Well, madam, in the adjoining building I have a trunk which I'm sure you will like. Can't get it in the store-room; double door is too narrow. I thought of remodelling it using it for a seashore cottage, but if it will suit you I will let you have it cheap.

Dame—I'm not the one who is going abroad; it's my husband.

Oh! George, show the lady one of those vest-pocket satchels."—N. Y. Weekly.

Let Her Go.

"How did Smith's wife come to leave him?"

"It was all her fault."

"But how?"

"Why she told Smith that if he did not get her the longest she had set her heart on she would go home to her mother."

"Why did he not get it for her?"

"He would have gotten it for her if she hadn't made that threat."—Houston Post.

Friendship's Tribute.

"Didn't the wedding go off nicely!" exclaimed Miss Sweetun, enthusiastically.

"Yes," said Miss Tarton, "except that poor, dear Fan needn't have been quite so prompt in making her response. She hadn't the slightest reason to fear that Jack would repent and back out when she had him actually at the altar."—Chicago Tribune.

Another Version.

Jack was just about to build his famous house.

"Why don't you get some men to help you?" asked a curious friend.

"No, sir," replied Jack, "they would call a strike on me before the house was finished. I'll build it myself."

Thus we know why the house was called "the house that Jack built."—Chicago Daily News.

Parental Solicitude.

"Marie, who is that young chap that's coming to see Bessie?"

"His name is Hankinson. He seems to be all right."

"Does he consider him a safe young man?"

"Bessie does. She says he's in good circumstances and has been operated on for appendicitis."—Chicago Tribune.

A Confident Forecaster.

"The weather bureau needs jes' one thing," said the man who walks with a cane.

"Why they have a wonderfully complete scientific equipment."

"Yes. But they ought to have a man with the rheumatism up there to tell 'em dead sure-when it's going to rain."—Washington Star.

No Trouble.

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego?'" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin.

"The other I," said the boy with the curly hair.

"Give a sentence containing the phrase."

"He winked his other I."—Chicago Tribune.

A Premature Discussion.

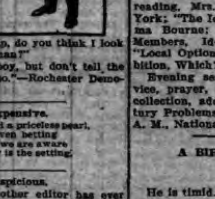
Miss Flighty—Have you decided to take any part in the discussion, "What will we do in Heaven?"

Good Minister—No, miss. I am at present much more interested in the question, "What shall we do to get there?"—N. Y. Weekly.

The Ratio.

The statesman strives to be great, Its seat, he'll ne'er restrain it. It takes a day to state a fact And forty to explain it.
—Washington Star.

MIGHT MEAN WAR.



"I say, old chap, do you think I look like an Englishman?"

"You do, my boy, but don't tell the English, I said so."—Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

Expensive.

We call a girl a priceless pearl, And it is even betting We do it every time we wear How costly is the setting. —Puck.

Suspicious.

"You say no other editor has ever seen this poem?"

"No, sir; your paper is to have the first opportunity to publish it."

"How'd you get that dusty footprint on your coat tail?"—Houston Post.

The Shorstopp's Error.

"I failed to catch your name when we were introduced, Miss ——?"

"Bell."

"Gee! I ought to be fired from the team for that muff."—Cleveland Leader.

Goes the Limit.

Knicker—Is he a reformer?

Bocker—Yes; he advocates the simplified spelling and phonetic life.—N. Y. Sun.

MURPHY CALLS DRYDEN LOGICAL CANDIDATE

FORMER GOVERNOR SAYS HE HAS DEMONSTRATED HIS ABILITY.

"Unless I misjudge the political situations, Senator Dryden will be his own successor."

Thus confidently and emphatically prophesied former Governor Murphy in Newark Thursday during an interview on the general political situation, with special reference to the United States Senatorship.

By reason of the well known political sagacity, horse of wide experience in national and State politics, Mr. Murphy's views are particularly interesting and valuable at this time.

Governor Murphy will sail in a few days for a brief European trip.

Taking a bird's-eye view of the situation at the eve of his departure, he summed up his conclusions in the above words, and gave in concise form these reasons therefor:

First—He is the only logical candidate of the regular Republicans of the State, the party now in full control.

Second—A man who faithfully and ably represents the State during a first term is entitled to a second.

Third—The importance to the State of representation in the Senate by one whose effective championship in the past has been shown and devotion to all the other Republican principles, to which the great majority of New Jersey citizens have declared allegiance, is unquestioned.

Fourth—Mr. Dryden not only assumes the great office, but by virtue of a supervising control over the affairs he has demonstrated his ability to successfully deal with the great questions of the nation.

Fifth—The fact that Senator Dryden is the president of a great insurance company, one of the largest financial institutions of the great State of New Jersey under investigation is no reason he should be asked to step aside, unless his management of his company is criminal or incompetent. Two public and thorough investigations of the company have failed to disclose any such feature of adverse criticism, and his personal career is eminently successful and creditable.

Mr. Murphy said:

"There are other reasons that could easily be cited, and those already given amplified, to establish the importance of the election of a successor as a logical conclusion of the existing situation. Personally, I have great confidence in that great subtle power, the sober second thought of our people, and I cannot, therefore, conceive that these so-called individual campaigns, under high sounding titles, can make any serious inroads into the ranks of the regulars. The crux of the situation, all State leaders, I believe agree, is in Essex county. If the regulars win at the primaries here, all agree that Mr. Dryden's re-election is a foregone conclusion."

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEETING.

Members of State Organization Will Hold Three Sessions.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey will hold a meeting at Mt. Tabor, Tuesday, August 6. It is expected that the State officers, president, Mrs. Emma Bourne, of Newark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Demarest, of Closter; recording secretary, Eva M. Lake, M. D., of Pleasantville, and treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Caminade, of Camden, will be present. The programme follows:

Morning session, 10, devotions, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Madison; greeting, Rev. A. B. Richardson, president Campbelling Association; symposium, Five Reasons for Not Using Tobacco," Mrs. Clara Sturtevant, Rockaway; "Five Reasons for Not Using Cider," Mrs. Jos. C. Nixon, Morristown; "Five Reasons for Not Using Beer," Mrs. M. Bangham, Rockaway; "Five Reasons for Total Abstinence," Mrs. A. G. Probley, Morristown; "Five Reasons for Loyal Temperance Legions," Mrs. J. E. Welsh, Morristown.

Afternoon session, 2:30, Bible reading, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York; "The Ideal Society," Mrs. Emma Bourne; "Ideal Officers, Ideal Members, Ideal Work;" address, "Local Option, High License, Prohibition, Which?" Mrs. I. H. Demarest.

Evening session, 7:45, song service, prayer, Mrs. W. P. Cox; solo, collection, address, "Twentieth Century Problems," Mrs. Ella A. Boole, A. M., National W. C. T. U. lecturer.

A BIRD TO KNOW.
(Junco.)

He is timid.
He is a Northerner.
He is a winter resident.
He is ever genial and vivacious.
And he is simply never quarrelsome.
He is likely to arrive in September from farther North.
He raises his family in the Catskills and New England.
He is the slate color of the sparrow and belongs to the finch family.
One writer has called these birds "little gray-robed monks and nuns."
Though he revels in cold and snow, he does not like Arctic blasts.
He began his song of wooing before he left us in the spring.
He has several outer tail feathers that are conspicuous in flight.

NEWARK NEWS MEN WON

Local Newspaper Ball Tossers Lose Again, By Score of 11 to 8.

SUPPER FOLLOWS GAME

James E. Martine Makes a Speech to the Athletic Scribes, And Hands Out Taffy.

Purely in a spirit of kindness, the Newark News ball tossers came up from the city Thursday and spanked the humble Newspaper Men. They just wanted to show the Plainfield brethren that it was presumptuous to dally with a great game in a gay and irresponsible spirit. The showing measured only eight runs, but it was a sufficiency. The score was 11 to 8.

Both teams had something the matter with them, and each threw a heart-rending spasm in one inning. Newark won because the something wasn't so acute in their case as in Plainfield's.

"Bob" Hoffman pitched for the locals, and pitched well. Some thumps came his way, but unstreaked support would have won the game for him. Hughes, the News twirler, was some to the good, but his support kept a lot of things from falling on his neck.

The spectators are still wandering who told "Col." Haequer, the third bag Adonis, that he could play ball.

The invaders got a strangle hold on the game in the second, when they scored six runs, on top of one tally left from the first. Their feelings would suffer if a full and true report of that inning came out. Plainfield scored two in the second, and kept at the foe until the score was tied 9 to 9, in the seventh. The fourth was their Mardi Gras and they grabbed five tasty runs while picking was good. It was not until the ninth that Newark served up the game with two tallies.

Fielding honors go to Vail and Dunn at second and short for the locals, to Reeves at short and Norton at first for the visitors. Norton made a bundle of hot grabs, and went up fifteen feet after one that looked good for a sail to the apple orchard.

After the game, the teams had supper in the summer garden of the Hotel Waldorf. It helped to smooth the feelings of the vanquished, and didn't make the victors feel worse. James E. Martine came to the supper, and threw big chunks of taffy at the newspapers. When he wasn't busy at other things he framed up Democratic dope with Joe Gunn, who was once elected to the Assembly by Republicans.

The teams lined up as follows: Newark—Flarity, lf; Hughes, p; Norton, 1b; Gunn, 2b; Higgins, c; Allen, cf; Firstbrook, 3b; Fenner, rf; Reeves, ss; Mansfield—Scott, c; Wilson, 1b; Dunn, ss; Hoffman, p; Hacquer, 2b; Vail, 2b; Banghart, Stout, lf; Sullivan, cf; Waters, rf.

PRETTY ATTRACTIONS FOR FAIR SHOPPERS.

Those fascinating little handkerchiefs to tuck into one's glove are all the rage just now, and they are by no means cheap as things go, but the material and workmanship are so fine that one is willing to pay for them.

Dainty gingham petticoats with scalloped and embroidered flounces cost very little, and are more desirable than silks, as they may be sent to the laundry when soiled, and are like new.

A new white serge coat and skirt frock has a white taffeta waistcoat trimmed with fine gold braid and hemmed with pale blue silk. The coat is edged with cream silk braid. It is a plaited little garment, the plaits being stitched flat to within an inch or two of the bottom, which ruffles out slightly when released.

White muslin pieces stamped in choice patterns for lingerie hats are marked away down.

An unusual bargain in those exquisitely dainty Dresden silks may be had at one of the popular shops.

A lingerie yoke of lawn and valenciennes lace is finished with a wide front tab that reaches to the bottom of the waist. The yoke is of generous depth.

Shell and mother of pearl buckles are much used on the present high crowned hats. Some especially pretty ones are shown just now.

Stylish washable reefers for the children have been marked down, owing to the lateness of the season.

Pique Afghans for the baby's carriage are very desirable in every way, for they look well, wear well, and launder beautifully.

Just now an almost essential possession is one of the rubber-lined bags intended for the bathing suit.

A number of shops are having sales of that handsome wide embroidery so much used for corset covers.

A case of leather containing brush, comb and toothbrush, costs but a trifle and is always ready to slip into the traveling bag at a moment's notice.

Miss Irene Irving and Mrs. Mehsia Cook and daughter, Mabel, of Fifth street, are at "Holley Terrace," Asbury Park, for an indefinite stay.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Annotated list of books in the Public Library with special applications of mechanical drawing, and more advanced works on the subject.

Business Bulletin, No. 2.

Cyclopaedia of technical drawing, ed., by E. Worther. Illustrated.

The author's intention to make it a complete course of instruction to the mechanic, architect and engineer. Deals with drawing instruments, shades and shadows, plotting, topographical drawing, machine drawing, freehand drawing, etc.

Drawing for carpenters and joiners, by E. A. Davidson. Illustrated.

The purpose is distinctly to teach the styles of drawing required by the carpenter and joiner. The course is so arranged as to combine linear, freehand and object drawing.

Drawing for bricklayers, by E. A. Davidson. Illustrated.

Not confined to linear, but includes also a certain amount of freehand and model drawing.

Drawing for cabinet makers, by E. A. Davidson.

Takes up linear drawing, perspective, freehand, drawing from objects, etc.

Drawing for stonemasons, by E. A. Davidson. Illustrated.

Devoted to such branches of drawing as are of immediate importance to stonemasons.

Elementary drawing for house painters, decorators and sign writers, by E. A. Davidson.

Forms part 7 of his work on "house painting." Treats of freehand and geometrical drawing, elementary perspective, etc.

Mathematical drawing instruments and how to use them, by F. E. Hulme. Illustrated.

Advanced, dealing with the instruments only. Well illustrated.

Industrial drawing, by T. D. Mahan. Illustrated.

Chapters on instruments, their use and care, construction of problems of points and straight lines, regular figures, projections, shadows, linear perspective, etc.

Machine drawing and design for technical schools and engineer students, by W. Ripper. Illustrated.

A series of graduated exercises, commencing with simple projection, and advancing to the more difficult examples occurring in actual practice.

Manual of industrial drawing for carpenters and other woodworkers, by W. F. Decker. Illustrated.

The earlier portion useful to classes, but the latter part dealing with house plans, etc., is too advanced, for young students.

Manual of machine drawing and design, by D. A. Low, and A. W. Boyd.

Illustrated from working drawings and claims to represent the best modern practice in machine design. These range in difficulty from the simplest machine detail to a set of triple-expansion marine engines.

Practical hints for draughtsmen, by W. McCord. Illustrated.

Advanced. Takes up working drawings, freehand sketching, drawing instruments, and materials, etc.

Theoretical and practical graphics, descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing, by F. N. Willson. Fully illustrated.

Contains chapters on freehand sketching and letters, choice and use of instruments, working drawings by the 3d angle method, etc.

Workman's manual of engineering drawing by J. Maxton. Illustrated.

The author's object is to enable the working engineer to instruct himself in an important branch of his business.

FOR SUMMER USE.

Old rush-bottomed chairs stained green, with burlap cushions, are nice for porch or summer cottages.

Some very pretty hammocks are woven of closely twisted twine in red and brown in imitation of Indian rugs.

A good protection for your better pillows when used during the summer months is the large bandanna handkerchiefs. Sew up the square, leaving the ends open part way and tie these in knots on the corners.

For clover brushes which give a pleasant odor to the closet gather the red clover with long stems and while still pliant tie the stems close to the flowers with a cord. Plait the stems and tie at the end with narrow ribbon.

Cotton felt, which is cotton batting in sheets, is preferable to down as a filling for summer pillows that are used on porch or in a hammock.

Khaki is a great deal to recommend it to the economical housewife for furniture covers. It has all the qualities of washable linen and the beautiful sheen of silk. It makes excellent summer curtains and drapery and launders well. It makes excellent ottoman covers and pillow tops and its exquisite brown or ecru shade harmonizes with most surroundings.

LINEN HINTS.

Little Points That Will Insure Good Results.

When hanging your linen to dry use the two lines comparatively close and parallel for your tablecloths and sheets.

Throw one selvedge side of your tablecloth over one line toward the other, allowing it to hang down about a quarter of a yard and being careful to pin it a short distance from the ends. Take the opposite of your cloth and throw it over the other line, facing the first line, and pin it in the same manner.

This will form a sort of bag and will prevent to a considerable extent the wild blowing of the tablecloth in windy weather.

After the table linen is thoroughly dried, remove it from the line and prepare to starch and iron it. A whisk broom is excellent for the purpose.

Table linen, in order to bring out the bright gloss that makes it attractive, should be dampened quite considerably.

Sprinkle the tablecloths freely, being sure that the selvedge ends of hemstitched borders are thoroughly damp, says Woman's Life. Roll up tightly, patting the roll frequently to spread the dampness.

FROM MME. LEANDER'S JOURNAL

When we mourn the death of a friend, we mourn the death of part of ourselves. That aspect of us which he had conceived is no more.

Do not worry. Worry is long to last. And let go away everybody and everything that wishes to leave you. As soon as you struggle to retain, you become small and foolish and commonplace.

Everything that is most beautiful in life and art owes its existence to impulse—not to intention.

The more I like people the less I wish to meet their kith and kin.

Debts are bad every way. If you take them lightly, they coarsen you. If you take them seriously, they worry you.

I do not love you. I love in you a certain quality or combination of qualities that has power to attract me. Every woman is at the mercy of a certain type of man.

To care for people on account of their attractive appearance only is like frequenting a house where you like the facade rather than the hostess.—Helen Wolfeska in Smart Set.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A few drops of lemon juice makes cake frosting white.

A little flour put over the top of a cake will prevent the icing from running.

Sprinkle clothes with hot water and a whisk broom.

Grate raw potato and apply to a burn. Instant relief will follow.

Throw flour on kerosene flames.

After blankets have been washed and hung on the line and are thoroughly dry, beat with a carpet beater. They will become soft and light and the wool like new.

When washing china silk, add a slight suggestion of starch and it will look like new.

In blending flour and water, if a fork is used it will not lump.

Beating a cocoa with an egg beater before removing from the fire is an improvement, and a few drops of vanilla in the cocoa pot will make it still better.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Ignorance maye not be bliss, but it is often contentment.

Everybody has a trouble of some kind. What is the nature of yours?

The average wish is about as valuable as the check of a bankrupt.

People are confronted every day with little problems and do not know what to do with them.

Some men's idea of perseverance is to see how long they can cherish ill feeling for some real or fancied grievance.

No matter how busy a man is he thinks he isn't wasting time if he takes an hour to prove he was right in a most trifling question.

After you have worked hard and saved your money it makes you mad to be approached by a man who has spent his and he invited to go into a scheme that is solely for his benefit.—Atchison Globe.

Keats-Shelley Memorial.

The British committee which has been acting in conjunction with an American committee for the establishment of a memorial to Keats and Shelley announces that it has secured an option on the house in Rome in which John Keats died, and in which it is proposed to gather a library of their works in various editions, with portraits and manuscripts.

While bathing one day, Henry Vawter
Went farther from land than he
oughter;
He drowned right away
Because, people say,
He couldn't drink all of the water.
—Denver Post.

Shellish Silk.

Stidly supplies a curious silk which is spun by the pulna, a Mediterranean shellish which has a little tube at the end of its tongue. Out of this tube, spider fashion or silkworm fashion, it spins a silk thread, with which, says the London Tidbits, it fastens itself on any rock it fancies. When the pulna moves on its silken cable remains behind. This cable, which is called byssus, the Sicilian fishermen gather. Byssus weaves into the softest and shiniest of fabrics, but it is very rare and expensive.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale of Boston, attributes his excellent health at the age of 84 to the serenity with which he takes life. He sleeps nine hours every night.

John D. Rockefeller is to live for two months of the year at Pasadena, Cal. He purchased Carmelita, the magnificent home where Helen Hunt Jackson wrote "Ramona."

Mrs. Virginia Bland, widow of "Silver Dick" Bland, has become one of the most successful agriculturists and horticulturists in the country at her place in Lebanon, Mo.

Theodore A. Cook, brother of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, is building three motor cars at his home in Callicoon, N. Y., for the use of the south pole expedition, which is to start in 1901.

Miss Esther Whitman, the strongest woman in New York, has married Herman Hyams, a Harlem real estate man, whom she rescued from drowning last June, when she is an expert swimmer, and can lift a dead weight of 400 pounds.

Dr. Fridjof Nansen, the arctic explorer who has been appointed Norwegian ambassador to Great Britain, is a firm believer in woman's rights. He said his distinction in having seven cashiers of banks who are among the youngest not only in Pennsylvania, but in the United States. Harry A. Bell was elected cashier of a Middletown bank last May when 23 years and four months old, and Jesse C. Bell was elected cashier of a Sharon bank when 21 years and six months old last December.

Miss Nora Stanton Blatch has been elected to membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the first woman so distinguished. She is a granddaughter of the famous Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the first woman to win the decree of civil engineer in Cornell university. Miss Blatch has under consideration an offer from the Chinese government to undertake some important work in the interior of the eastern empire.

TREES OF HISTORIC NOTE.

The elm tree planted by Gen. Grant on the capitol grounds at Washington.

The Burygoyne elm at Albany, N. Y., planted by Burgoyne was brought there a prisoner.

The tall pine tree at Fort Edward, N. Y., under which the beautiful Jane McCrea was slain.

The elm tree at Philadelphia under which William Penn made his famous treaty with 19 tribes of barbarians.

The charter oak at Hartford which preserved the written guarantee of the liberties of the colony of Connecticut.

The lofty cypress tree in the Dismal Swamp under which Washington reposed one night in his young manhood.

The huge French apple tree near Fort Wayne, Indana, where Tittle Turtle, the great Miami chief, gathered his warriors.

The tulip tree on King's mountain battlefield in South Carolina on which ten bloodthirsty tories were hanged as one limb.

The wide-spreading oak tree of Flushing, L. I., under which George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, preached.

The elm tree at Cambridge in the shade of which Washington first took command of the Continental army, on a hot summer day.

The Freedmas's oak, or Emancipation oak, Hampton institute, Hampton, Va., under which the slaves of this region first heard read President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

The historic Hawthornden tree two miles southeast of Edinburgh, Scotland, at which Gen. Wayne mustered his forces at midnight, preparatory to his gallant and successful attack on Stony Point.

TELEPHONE TIDINGS.

Liverpool has tried and abandoned a penny-in-the-slot telephone service.

The longest telephone sea cable stretches from the coast of Norfolk to Ostend—175 miles.

In New York 45,000 telephones are worked on a system of payment according to the number of calls made.

An automatic system of answering telephone calls has been invented. It will possibly dispense with girl operators.

Sir William Preece sees no reason why telephonic communication between Europe and America should not be possible.

London with three times as big a population as New York, has only two-thirds the number of telephones—namely, 20,000.

The first long-distance telephone cable in this country was that between Liverpool and Manchester. It was opened in 1890.

Wireless telephony has been invented by Mr. Thomas Gladwell, of Newport (Mont.), who claims to have had successful results up to a distance of ten miles.

The longest telephone circuit in the world is that between New York and Chicago. It is 950 miles long. The longest in Europe connects London with Marseilles, these places being 650 miles apart.

It is now possible to "ring up" the nearest railway station from a moving train, and to telephone, via the station, to any subscriber. An experiment was conducted successfully on the Highland railway.

STATE IS TO TEACH SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

Farmers to Be Given Chance to See Methods of Instruction for Their Boys.

Judging from the interest which is being shown throughout the State, there will be a large attendance of young farmers at the opening of the winter courses in agriculture, which will be commenced at the State Agricultural college January 7. Work on the new building at the college farm is being rushed throughout and the building will be in readness for the opening.

In order that the farmers of the State may learn by personal experience of some of the things that will be taught to their sons, Dr. Edward B. Voorhees, the director of the college farm and State experimental station, has issued a general invitation to the farmers of the State to visit the farm early in June, inspect the place and listen to lectures. At this time the short courses in agriculture will be fully explained.

The courses are to be for twelve weeks. At the start there will be three separate courses offered, one for those who desire knowledge of general agriculture, one for those who desire to become particularly acquainted with dairy farming and one dealing with fruit growing and gardening. In each course instruction will be given by lectures, recitations and laboratory work. The students will be given practice in testing soils, spraying, pruning, sodding and grafting, stock judging, milk testing, butter making. The class room instruction will be followed by actual practice, the idea being to teach the students the principles and applications of science which will enable them to carry on farm work more efficiently and profitably. The students will not only have the use of the new building, which will be well equipped with laboratories, but all of the collections, libraries and so at their disposal, as well as the orchards, live stock and its equipment located there.

In the course arranged for those who want to engage in general farming the subjects to be studied will be soils, manures and fertilizers, farm crops, composition of seeds, the making of rations, breeds of animals, stock judging, farm buildings, insects and diseases of farm animals, and of crops, etc. A special feature will be the study of methods of soil improvement by natural means.

In the course to be devoted to dairy farming instruction will be given in the composition of soils, manures and fertilizers, construction of dairy buildings, the growth of forage crops, composition of foods and the making of rations, breeding and care of animals, insects and disease of farm animals and crops, stock judging, butter making, testing, separating and handling milk. Special attention will be given to the production and handling of sanitary milk and cream for the city markets.

For fruit growers and market gardeners the studies will be the composition of soils, manures and fertilizers, propagation and breeding of plants, insects and diseases of fruit and vegetables, planting and pruning trees, packing and marketing fruit and vegetables, spraying machinery (many forms of which will be on hand), the preparation and application of sprays, farm buildings and farm machinery. Throughout the course students will be given practical work in the different operations.

HINTS ON STARCHING.

A good starch is made by mixing two tablespoonfuls of laundry starch with one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and pouring on it, while stirring constantly, one pint of boiling water.

Then add half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar and a lump of spermaceti about the size of the top of the thumb.

If spermaceti is not on hand use the same quantity of lard and a few drops of kerosene.

Boil ten minutes and keep the starch covered while boiling.

Strain through a piece of cheesecloth and keep covered until cool enough to put the hands into.

The articles to be starched should be nearly dry.

Dip each article into the starch separately and draw it through the half closed hand, thereby working the starch into all the threads and pressing out the superfluous starch.

Hang up and when dry dampen with cold water, roll in a clean dry cloth and set them aside for a few hours.

When ironing starched clothes keep an unstarched part damp by covering it with a wet cloth.

A good starch will will give collars and cuffs a fine gloss, if the same are properly ironed, is made by adding two tablespoonfuls of raw starch, which has been dissolved in a little cold water, to the cooked starch, when it has become quite cool.

Stir thoroughly. The starch should be the consistency of thick cream.

Unread Service.

All bachelors and spinsters in our parish seem to have come to the conclusion that the Latin poet was right in saying that no life is equal to that of the unmarried, for there has been no wedding in our church since last July, and it is 20 years since the marriage service was so long unread.—Border Churchman.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Lesson Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 5.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Duty, privilege and excuses.—Luke xiv, 15-24.

The topical reference is the parable of "The Great Supper." The blessings of the kingdom of God, to which He invites men, are represented by a supper which a certain man made and bade many. But when the servant of the man announced to the invited guests, "Come, all things are now ready," "they all with one consent began to make excuse." How like men's treatment of God's invitation to the spiritual and eternal blessings prepared for them in Jesus Christ! And yet how contrary to man's best interests and to what he ought to do is this attitude toward the blessings of the kingdom of God.

Duty should impel men to the acceptance of God's invitation. The element of duty is clearly seen in the parable of the supper. The host at great expense had provided the feast, upon the assumption that his invited guests would be present. This fact placed an obligation upon them to go. God, at great cost, to His own Son, has laid upon the cross of Calvary, has prepared the present and eternal blessings typified by the supper in the parable of Christ. He invites all men to come to Christ and an obligation rests upon them to do so. It is their duty to give obedience to the will of God. This fact needs to be particularly emphasized today. It is too frequently the case in our age that men consult their personal inclinations in relation to religious obligations rather than to look upon them as a duty owed to God. This is a false attitude. Duty should be a supreme factor in all our relations to God. The supreme question should not be what we want to do, but what God wants us to do.

To accept the blessings offered to us in Christ should also be esteemed a privilege, and the highest of privileges. Most men look upon it as a great privilege to be invited to a feast given by one occupying a prominent place in life and few decline such invitations. How much greater a privilege it is to be invited by God, by the King of kings, to the feast of good things which He has prepared for those who accept Christ! Not can we find any reasonable excuse for refusing His invitation. The excuses offered in the parable are typical of those which men offer to God, but they were unreasonable, and other guests took their places. So it will be with us if we attempt to excuse ourselves from accepting Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. vii, 1; Isa. lv. 1-7; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Matt. xi, 28; xxii, 1-14; Luke xv, 11-24; I Cor. x, 31; Col. iii, 17; Heb. x, 22-29; Rev. xxii, 17.

God's Resources.

It is a wonderful comfort sometimes, when our way seems hedged in, our hands empty and we ourselves helpless, to remember that God has all resources. Impossible is only a human word; there is nothing really hopeless in all His universe. And what tools the Master Workman uses! A bit of mud can open blind eyes; a pebble by a stripling's sling can slay a giant in the path; a woodland stick cut to guide sheep will suffice to bring water from a desert rock; a man's worn garment will open a way through the waves; a sunrise—just the breaking of a common day to all the world besides—is enough to scatter an invading army when He wills that they should go.

As it was in the past, so it is still. His soft, white snowflakes, multiplied, will block the mightiest engine man has invented; His glittering icicles will break the lines of human communication. Amid our dearth and poverty lies hidden God's wealth of resources, and because we see no way in which it can be done it is not to be inferred that He or courage concerning any good cause. We may ask what we will, from the loaf or bread to the coming of the kingdom, and be sure that if it is a real and honest need the Father hears the cry, and that the time for the opening of the storehouse and the supplying of the want lies near at hand—in some unrecognised leader or unthought of commonplace.—Forward.

Notes From Belfast Convention.

In a word, we teach not the usefulness of religion, but the religion of usefulness.—Rev. J. D. Lamont.

As Endeavorers we must never be among the unemployed.—Rev. George E. Wedgwood.

I have been connected with one society that was sick unto death. The next year we buried it, and the following year it had a glorious resurrection. —Rev. Mr. A. Brashen.

It is in the Christian Endeavor society that the reserve forces of the church are kept in training.—Kyle M. Alexander, Belfast.

There is not a single soldier in King Immanuel's army who can dare take his ease in his tent, but must all along the line.—Rev. J. D. Gilmore.

The Christian Endeavor society trains the young people to get on without the minister, and the more they learn to get on without him the more they want to help him.—Rev. Charles Robson, M. A.

Christian Endeavorers are Christian encouragers, and as such we should defend the honor of our church.—Rev. J. D. Lamont.

The children in our Junior society are asking their fathers to join.—Mr. Moore, George's Hall.

Let us put in a plea for tolerance. One of the brightest features in our movement is its interdenominational spirit. Bound together by a common object we sink our differences of thought and recognize the good in each other.—T. J. Rogers.

What a minister puts into the Christian Endeavor society he gets out of it

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Aug. 5: "Faith by Hearing."—Rom. x, 14, 15; Phil. i, 15, 16; Matt. xiii, 1-9; Acts iv, 8; x, 44-48; xvi, 13-15; xvii, 10-12; I Thess. ii, 13.

By REV. WALTER J. TATES, D. D.

The fundamental fact in salvation of the soul from sin is that "the gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

Wherever the plain truth of the New Testament is proclaimed men assent to the accuracy of its statement that they are sinners. This is known in personal experience in the witness of conscience condemning self for having done the things known to be wrong, having preferred them to the course known to be right. The consciousness of wrongdoing of ill deserving, of unrest of soul, of dread of consequences, of lack of power to do the right, of strong inclination and desire for the wrong, of the inner nature of evil and perversity continually controlling the person—all this is known as personal condition.

When the gospel offers freedom from all this, forgiveness for the past, peace and harmony within and with God and power in the future to overcome the evil and to abide in and do the right and good it seems almost if not quite impossible that such a transformation could be accomplished in ordinary human nature.

To one who has had much to do with common folks, old or young, the task looks well nigh hopeless.

It involves a changed view of self, God and the world as the first place. It necessitates a full entirely new direction of the affections and desires and a complete control of the will in accordance with these new ideas and emotions.

One of the clearest proofs of the divine character of the gospel is the effect it has to produce just these profound changes in the currents of human thought and life.

It is not logical arguments and prolonged discussion usually which effect the change in the inner view of God, the world, sin and salvation. More frequently it comes another way. The sense of need, of trouble, misery, the longing for betterment of inner life, for uplift and comfort, attract one to the gospel call and rest of soul. The terms of the gospel are seen to be reasonable. The results of promises are desirable. Acceptance of its requirements is made and as a consequence the soul does rest in Christ.

The philosophy of this is so deep that no human ingenuity can hope to penetrate its lowest depths. It is as profound as the divine nature and as broad as the eternal purposes of God. But in its application it is so simple that the child can read all its benefits and enjoy all its results.

This faith which comes by hearing has an intellectual element which cannot be ignored without greatest danger. But the relation which faith bears to the will and desires must also be clearly recognized.

The great difficulty is not so much lack of clear understanding of the gospel as it is dislike of its requirements and a positive preference for evil over good and a deliberation choice to forsake the bad and accept the right.

"This is their condemnation, that men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil."

The remedy is in the preaching the plain gospel and reliance on the power of the Holy Spirit to set the truth home to the hearts of the hearers, and not in any eloquence of man or any aesthetic accessories of music and ritual. True faith will and expect the Lord to reach the hearts of men by it.

Contentless Powers in God's Plan.

A man never attains to the jubilant working of a believing spirit until a certain element of heroism is wrought into the springs of his being. This must be the fruit of heroic disciplinary training. By any and every means an immortal spirit must be set to thinking. It must think responsibility with profound and prayerful conscious ness. At great faith must feed on great mysteries. The sinews of its strength must grow tense and wiry by the strain of great conflicts. Many need the discipline of great searchings after God in which they do not find Him. Some must agonize in prayers, which in the seeming are dead failures. Not otherwise can some natures grow into that massive and consolidated virtue and that masterful solution of religious problems which shall fit them for their predestined place as powers of control in God's plan.—Austin Phelps.

Love's Opportunity.

So long as we live, we serve; so long as we serve, we need not wish to die; so long as we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Alive to God.

'Tis time to wake!
Thyself from slumber shake
And from this hour the motto take:
Alive to God.

Then hasten hard for earthly things,
Chase the vain good that pleasure brings,
Followed by endless pangs and stings,
How lives for God.

Don't fear the path with trouble rife—
Thyself too weak to meet the strife,
When God can make His own great life
Thy power.

Think what a glorious work to do;
Think what a home thou'st gone to;
And knowing God will lead thee through—
Live thou for Him.

Thy work grow strong with rapture see
The dawning of eternity!
From this hour thy watchword be:
Live to God!

—E. W. Cook in Christian Work and Evangelist.

FADS AND FANCIES IN SUMMER GOWNS.

The woman who is slender accentuates the fact. The woman who is not slender makes herself as slender as possible. Herein is the whole story of today's fashions, for everything tends to length or line. Length of skirt it is now, although within a few years it has been the waist line that could not be too long.

The white lingerie frock with little taffeta jacket, hat and sunshade all of the same color is one of the latest afternoon costumes at fashionable summer resorts.

Linen suits, of which every girl has a plentiful supply this year, are the triggest get-ups that one sees mornings on fashionable beaches or other out-of-town places. Early in the season, a famous French dressmaker launched black and white striped linen costumes with her usual success. Since then, striped linens have been gradually creeping into favor.

White gowns with touches of black, and gray gowns brightened by touches of gray color, are among the fads of the season.

A big black picture hat with two long, sweeping white plumes accompanied a stunning all white costume worn by a tall beauty the other day at the beach.

The majority of fashionable belts and girdles fasten at the back.

A tiny band of colored velvet encircling the middle or the bottom of the stock is a pretty finish for a small neck.

The little jacket which has developed so many phases since early spring was reduced to the minimum in a tiny affair worn recently. The skirt was box-pleated into a hip yoke, which rounded low at the front. With it was worn a handsome Irish lace blouse and over it a sleeveless, armholeless, in fact, little jacket shape of white linen, which was scarcely more than an abbreviated pair of breteiles widened into waistcoat shape at the bust and finished there with a single row of buttons. The jacket was outlined with green velvet.

A correspondent on the other side predicts a strenuous run for Second Empire styles before their vogue ceases, and recalls that the coalscuttle bonnet is one of the possibilities, along with shawls, tiny sunshades, and reticules of the like, which are already with us.

ENGLISH PROVERBS CONCERNING WOMEN.

Woman's jars are men's wars.

A change of wives makes men bald.

A woman's tears are a fountain of craft.

He that hath a scold hath sorrow to his sons.

The cunning wife makes her husband her apron.

Every dog has his day; every woman her way.

Every one can tame a shrew but him that hath her.

Women are wise on a sudden and foolish on reflection.

Women laugh when they can and weep when they please.

He is a pity to see a woman weep or a goose go barefoot.

Take a wife's first advice, but not her second thought.

A widow is as dangerous as a horse that has cast his rider.

Where women and geese are there is no lack of noise.

Maids want nothing but husbands, then want everything.

There is only one shrew in the world, and every husband thinks he has her.

Women must have their wills while alive, for they make none when they die.

He who marries a widow will often have a dead man's head thrown in his dish.

FOR THE WOMAN TRAVELER.

It seems almost incredible that any woman with spirit enough to make a journey should not know of the many little toilet conveniences which help to make dressing away from home easy.

One does not need to buy an expensive fitted traveling kit.

For twenty-five cents anybody can get a pretty little wash-cloth case, with rubber, so that the wet cloth which has been used once can be put into the satchel without damaging other contents.

A celluloid soap dish with cover costs only thirty-five cents.

For a quarter, too, one can get a covered bottle that will convey the wet tooth brush and nail brush, and for the same price there are little cream jars and powder boxes innumerable.

Yet, in spite of this, you may still see women grappling a wet washcloth in a night-dress case, or one's entire use altogether in order to keep it dry; tying up a tooth brush in a towel, and wrapping soap in newspaper!

It is just the feminine neglect in detail that is responsible, or is it because they don't know?

Take Along With You.

A knit golf jacket.
A box of sack razors.
A book of powder leaves.
A dozen more handkerchiefs.
A cake of fine soap and a jar of cold cream.
A tiny alcohol stove for heating curling irons.

Mrs. J. T. Rhodes and daughter Margaretta and Anna, of East Second street, have gone to Northern New Jersey for an outing.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1906.

A BRIGHT COMMITTEE.

Just what real good the fire committee imagines can be accomplished by suppressing matters pertaining to the city's business is hard to see. Offended no doubt because the taxpayers learned through the newspapers that it had ordered a transfer of captains, for reasons not given, without first obtaining the advice of the chief, the committee solemnly agreed at its next meeting to keep the newspapers in ignorance of what had been done.

Notwithstanding the statement of the chairman that at the meeting Thursday night was only called to clear up some matters before he took a vacation, *it develops that the committee* ordered the suspension of a member of the department. Of course the taxpayers are not supposed to know about this. It may be best in on it when the Common Council meets in August. Until then the public must abide by the decision of the committee to "keep it out of the newspapers." But what folly!

The Rev. Henry Elliott Mott, of Elizabeth' wants the city's new excise board to fix the retail liquor license fees at $1,000, instead of $500. He thinks high licenses will help the local method of regulating the liquor traffic, but that the Bishops' law rates are not high enough. It isn't likely that the Elizabeth board will agree with the reverend gentleman. —Trenton True American.

If high license with the other provisions of the Bishops' bill which have been in force here before that measure was even thought of, works well in Plainfield, why should it not equally be good for Elizabeth?

We believe that *if Roosevelt* were invited to make some speeches in New Jersey, as the Jersey City Evening Journal suggests, he would quickly take one side or the other in the warfare within the Republican party. He certainly would not be as *silly as Col. W. J. Bryan who makes* the question by declaring that he does not know that his office should permit him to declare himself.

The Newark Advertiser in commenting on former Governor Murphy's endorsement of United States Senator Dryden intimates that his opinion is valuable because he is a manufacturer. It can be easily seen that he truly is a manufacturer when he declares that Mr. Dryden is the "logical candidate."

One blow upon another has been dealt the captains of finance who elected the Republican Presidential candidates during the last eight years, but to them the "most unkindest cut of all" is the way William Jennings Bryan has been allowed to capture the British.

An exchange takes the Newark News to task for exposing the police conditions in its own city. Its country critic must read the opinion of Judge Sulzberger on the function of a *newspaper before over-heating his* brainery again.

One Perkins, of Westfield, fires a shot at one George L. Record, of Jersey City. If the said Perkins has any more ammunition he had better save it, for one Runyon is said to be gunning for him.

Mr. Martine "points with pride" to the letter issued by the Democratic State Committee and admits the public to his confidence in the prediction that his party will win at the next election.

His mayoralty boom is being studiously avoided by C. J. Fisk. The Health Board's President is another man who does not intend "to sit on a stool and look pretty" for any length of time.

Figuratively speaking Russell Sage may "turn over in his grave" if some of his kin get a slice of those railroads, but there is no fear of his feeling that burglar alarm on the safe.

For North Plainfield to try to settle its sewer system question, before deciding the subject of annexation is like the old story of putting the cart before the horse.

It will be conceded that the *Democ*ratic party is about as badly in need of some good stimulus as the State is of a new constitution.

Don't forget the little ones at the Elks's Daughters' baby camp. Contributions for the support of the institution are always welcome.

Democratic National Chairman Tom Taggart, gambler, etc., vows he will quit Indiana. The State ought to be glad to pay his fare.

The Philadelphia North American says New York is suffering from a shortage of chorus girls. Just wait until the Thaw trial is on.

It is quite likely that in a very short time the politicians of Union will be asking: "Who was Cavi Lents?"

It was a Colbyite who was cruel enough to remark that he never heard of a funeral with 125 pall bearers.

The Elizabeth Times is authority for the announcement that "machine rule is doomed." That settles it.

Some enterprising manager ought to be able to secure Record and Nash as "a summer attraction."

Haven't heard of any sea serpents lately. Wish they'd repeal that Bishops' bill.

Although it is a case of Thaw, Mr. Olcott considers it a clean freeze-out.

It was not inappropriate to place Russell Sage in an "air-tight" coffin.

Yes, Congressman Fowler's banking bill is still pending.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Prince of India" at Broadway.

Klaw & Erlanger's wonderful production of "The Prince of India" will be presented for the first time in New York at the Broadway theatre Monday evening, September 24, instead of October 1st,as previously announced. This is the companion drama to "Ben-Hur," and is a stage version of Gen. Lew Wallace's romantic novel involving the war between the Greeks and the Turks, the Fall of Constantinople and the world-famous love romance of Sultan Mahammed, the conquerer, and Princess Irene of the Greeks. "The Prince of India" is the greatest dramatic production ever made in this country and represents an outlay of over $100,000 in scenery and costumes alone. This great play is staged in a prologue and six acts, with thirteen scenes. These massive stage pictures represent the rock-tomb of Hiram, King of Tyre; *Constantinople and the Golden Horn* from Galatea; the home of the Prince of India in Constantinople; the gate of Blacherne on the Golden Horn and panarama of the Bosphorus to the white castle during the storm which leads the prince and the princess Irene to take refuge in the stronghold of the Turks; the Palace of Theraipa on the Bosphorus; the tent of Mahommed before Constantinople; the palace of the Princess Irene in Constantinople; the breach in the walls of Constantinople during the siege; without the walls during the assault by the Turks; night on the broken wall, where the Prince of India, really the Great Wanderer, hears again the cry "Tarry Thou Till I Come," and finally, under the dome of Sancta Sophia, where Mahommed and Irene meet, acknowledge their love and the conqueror promises religious freedom to all her race under the Moslem flag. The scenes of the great storm on the Bosphorus, the assault on the walls of Constantinople and the interior of the church of Sancta Sophia will prove revelations in stagecraft, even to the most blase New York theatre-goers. In the battle and church scenes over 600 people will appear.

Thompson & Dundy have succumbed to the roller-skating craze, and opened to the public in Luna Park what they declare is the coolest, most commodious and inviting rink in Greater New York. The floor space embraces nearly fifty thousand square feet, and experts worked for days to make its surface a perfect area for the sport. The ring became instantly a popular feature among the myraid attractions of Luna Park. "The Great Train Robbery" continues a great public favorite. New action provides added realism each week. The Canals of Venice, with an aquatic ride of picturesque novelty and beauty, supplies diversion to thousands by day and by night, and crowds throng in ceaseless procession to the "Chutes," "The Dragon's Gorge," "the Scenic Railway," "The Old Mill," "The Laughing Show," *and the other big and little entertain*ments. A complete new programme of twenty acts each week composes the free open-air circus and vaudeville show over the lagoon. A most remarkable performing leopard is Pasha, of Mme. Morelli's group of leopards and jaguars that is astonishing visitors to Mundy's animal show at Luna Park. He walks a tight rope twice across the arena, starts a third time, suspends by his fore paws from the middle of the rope, dangles there for a few seconds and then drops to the floor, alighting on his feet like any well balanced cat. He has earned the title of "the Blondin of the animal kingdom."

It seems as though New York has become roof garden crazy, if one can judge from the numerous places extended the real roof gardens of the town. Those so-called roof gardens, which in reality merely are theatres far removed from the street, have not been oppressed by capacity business, no matter what is the attraction. On the other hand, the "really truly" roof gardens, with the moon and the stars above them, are crowded nightly. It does not matter what sort of a roof garden it is, the people go there. On top of all the big hotels there are roof garden dining rooms, where the demand for seats far exceeds the supply. And on the roof gardens presenting amusements the same conditions prevail. When one sums up the entertainments offered, especially if one has the roof garden habit, the choice naturally falls to the roof garden of the Madison Square Garden where "Mamselle Champagne" is entering upon her sixth week as the entertaining young person personal. It is a case of capacity nightly, and the bubbling, sparkling wit of "Mamselle Champagne" seems to have caught the town.

The history of Luna Park yields no record of such tremendous patronage as this season has produced. By day and by night fun-seeking crowds have filled the great, glittering area and enjoyed the delights of the multitudinous new shows and devices. "A Mountain Torrent," Frederic Thompson's latest conception, has found immediate and lasting favor, and boat loads of delighted patrons glide down the winding waterway in endless procession. Three hundred thousand gallons of sea water are pumped up the slight ascent each minute and descend through scores of picturesque channels. "The Great Train Robbery," a thrilling spectacle of *Western life, continues a great pop*ular centre. In vivid realism it eclipses all previous Dreyfus films productions. New acts appear each week in the free open-air circus over the cool stretch of the lagoon, and the crowds find comfort and diversion in the shaded nooks which overlook the sinuituous shore. "Shoot the Chutes," "The Old Mill," the "Miniature Railway," "A Trip to the Moon," the "Dragon's Gorge" and the free helter-skelter are always centres of throngs, and the dance hall entertains by the thousand. Ten bands provide brazen melody throughout the Park.

It required a stage crew of eight men to handle the scenery of "Chinatown Charlie," at the Plainfield Theatre Saturday night. There were *nineteen changes and all were made* without a hitch through the watchfulness of Stage Manager Fred Bennett.

Wagenhals and Kemper announce that they have secured from the author, *Marietta Holley*, the exclusive right to all her books in which the characters of Josiah Allen and Josiah Allen's wife, Samantha, appear. The contract covers not only the books already published but also those which may be published in the future. Their intention will be to have a series of plays constructed somewhat in conformity with the publications as they have appeared. The first play, which will probably be called "Samantha," is now being written by a well-known dramatist and will be seen at the Astor theatre during the coming season.

Richard Carle has offered Carrie De May the title role in his new musical farce, "The Hurdy-Gurdy Girl," which he is to produce about the beginning of the new year, with himself at the head of the cast. Joseph Hart, her husband and manager, asks that long time to pass by long enough for him to give due consideration to several libretti which have been submitted to him. He is desirous of sending Miss De Mar out *as a star on her own account.*

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Prince of India" will be presented for the first time in New York at the Broadway theatre Monday evening, September 24, instead of October 1st, as previously announced. This is the companion drama to "Ben Hur," and is a stage version of General Lew Wallace's romantic novel involving the war between the Greeks and the Turks, the fall of Constantinople, and the romance of Sultan Mahommed, the conquerer, and Princess Irene of the Greeks.

New York is still crowding nightly to see "Seeing New York," and the big, tuneful programme is the talk of the New York theatre, in the Wistaria Grove, which is surely as pretty a *spot as ever has been selected since* the world began for the giving of a summertime entertainment. The ninth week of the amusing skit began on Monday night, with the original cast, headed by Carrie De Mar, Al Leech, Clifton Crawford, Cheridah Simpson and seventy others, including fifty-four pretty girls. The weekly changes made in the bill by Wm. A. Brady and Joseph Hart, the managers of this "Conserve of Coolth," put two new numbers in the bill on July 23. They were the very funny acts of Inza and Lorella, clever grotesque acrobats, just from Paris, and Kline, Ott Brothers and Nicholson, four capital musicians. Both made hits, and the four are to be kept in for the week. The chief novelty for the new week, however, will be an exhibition exposing the methods of the Fays, whose alleged thought-reading has been one of the recent sensations of this neighborhood. Professor Samri S. Baldwin, well remembered as the "White Mahatma" of this line of work a score of years ago, is to show up the Fays' tricks after demonstrating that he can do them better than the Fays, themselves. The promise of this expose has set all New York agog, and the demonstration has created even in advance the greater interest because of the fact that the Fays are to return to New York on August 13. There is all sorts of talk about their entering suit against the Messrs. Brady & Hart, but the expose is to be made, they say, just the same on Monday night, and thereafter till the end of the season. Sam Elton, who made the Fish of Perils laugh; Ned Waybura's "bully ball," "The Rain-Dears," and "that" quartette are other good things that will be in the bill the week of July 30. Performances are given on the New York roof on Sunday nights, too.

STRENUOUS GRATITUDE

Fresh Air Home Matron's Rib Broken By an Over-joyous Mother.

HUGGED MISS CURRY

Too Sincere Expression of Thanks for Care of Sick Children Caused the Matron's Injury.

Miss Sara Curry, matron of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, who has been suffering with a broken rib for the past two weeks, is practically recovered from the injury now. Five of the mothers or children at the home knew just what was the matter with "Mother" Curry, for the accident happened in a peculiar way which was made public for the first today. The injury was caused by an embrace, given in a full feeling of gratitude by one of the mothers at the home. Miss Curry has been under the care of a local physician since the accident, but the bone is mending nicely and she should be quite herself again within a few days.

Miss Curry had brought out to Netherwood from New York city the children of one of the mothers from the settlement house in charge of Miss Curry with words of gratitude and embraced her affectionately. The matron felt a sharp pain in her side as the woman was embracing her, but thought nothing of it. Later her side pained so that a physician was called in and an examination revealed that a rib had been broken.

The broken bone was especially painful yesterday, so that today Miss Curry was unable to go to New York as she had planned to bring out another delegation of children for the camp. The children, about thirty in number, will come to Netherwood this afternoon in charge of one of Miss Curry's woman helpers from the city. This will swell the number at the camp to nearly 300 again.

Despite the injury, Miss Curry has been active in her work in connection with the Home since the accident happened. Yesterday morning she went to the Scotch Plains Baptist church with a party of twenty-five of the children and made an address at the special service conducted there for the benefit of the work. The services in charge of Rev. T. Moore-Smith, pastor of the church, who spoke enthusiastically of the work Miss Curry was carrying on among the poor in the metropolitan tenement districts and of the good being done by the children's visits from city heat and humidity at the Netherwood Home. Through the instrumentality of Rev. Moore-Smith, great enthusiasm has been aroused at Scotch Plains for the Home. Thirty dollars, the amount of last Sunday evening's collection, was donated to the work at the home and the Sunday-school gave an additional twenty dollars to the work. Last night's collection will also be forwarded to Miss Curry.

C. A. STOVER LEADS.

In the Weekly Competition for the Golf Committee Cup.

Charles A. Stover now leads in the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club, with 2 points, while E. A. Stevenson and H. W. Beebe are a close second with eight points each. Stuart H. Patterson follows with 7¼ points, while his brother, Edward J. Patterson, comes next with 6 points. The standing for the cup up to and including Saturday's play follows:

C. A. Stover, 9½; E. A. Stevenson, 8; H. W. Beebe, 8; S. H. Patterson, 7½; E. J. Patterson, 6; L. A. Chase, 4½; R. Abbott, 4½; D. H. Barrows, 4½; F. O. Reinhart, 4; W. D. Riggs, 4; W. B. Tyler, 3½; T. H. Steckton, 3½; H. D. Hibbard, 3; E. E. Ironmonger, 3; C. F. Abbott, 3; G. F. Schoonmaker, 3; E. B. Shoemaker, 2½; Arthur Peck, 2; W. L. Gleaney, 1½; Alex. Gilbert, 1½; C. B. Morgan, 1½; J. P. Murray, 1½; P. C. Stradley, 1½; M. J. Dumont, 1½; J. A. Lane, 1; E. T. Willson, ½; L. L. Tweedy, ½; D. W. Taylor, ½.

Naturalization Investigated.

Judge Edward C. Salwater and Prosecutor N. C. J. English are now investigating a rumor that certain Italians in Elizabeth have been engaged in the illegal practice of securing naturalization papers for foreigners. The report has it that these Italians collect from $10 to $25 for securing the first papers for Italians who have not been in this country the required length of time, three years. The new law, which goes into effect September 25, makes the cost of naturalization $5. Originally the cost was fifty cents for the first papers and $1 for the final papers. No political party has been accused of having anything to do with the alleged fraudulent work.

To Settle In China.

Preston G. Elliott, grandson of P. B. Goodfellow, left on Sunday for Cochin, China, via San Francisco. Mr. Elliott goes in the interest of the Standard Oil Company and expects to remain three years in China.

LIGHTNING AND RAIN STORM SWEEPS OVER CITY

HEAVY AT DUNELLEN, LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE.

The wide spreading area of low pressure was to some extent relieved Saturday afternoon and Sunday by heavy thunder showers, accompanied by sharp lightning and downpours of rain. The principal damage done was to the roads in the city and borough. Rain fell with violence like a cloud burst in a heavy shower Saturday evening, and also yesterday afternoon. The top surfacing of the streets was in many cases guttered and storm sewers were charged to their utmost.

The heavy wind and the lightning did considerable damage to the trees in city and borough, many heavy limbs being torn off and wires broken. The street lights were crippled in the east end by lightning or broken trees and a section on Putnam avenue above Richmond street was in darkness Saturday and Sunday. There was similar trouble in the borough. At Dunellen several large shade trees were destroyed and big branches were torn off by the wind and scattered in the street. One of the main line trolley cars narrowly escaped being crushed during the storm yesterday afternoon. A heavy tree at Jefferson avenue and West Front street was broken off near the ground and fell directly upon the car, which was passing at the time. The feed wire and guy wires were broken and the passengers thrown into a panic, thinking that the big tree had crashed through the roof. No one was injured, though the motorman was slightly shocked. Traffic was delayed for three-quarters of an hour.

An unusually sharp flash of lightning struck the house of Jacob *Fisher, on Washington avenue, Dun*ellen, splintering the corner post and tearing off clapboards and shingles on its way to the ground. None of the family, who were all at home, were injured, though stupified by the shock. There was no fire.

Lightning splintered the twenty-five foot flag pole on the top of the pumping station of the Plainfield Water Company at the Netherwood wells. The bolt smashed the pole to bits, and tore the guy wire on the walls of the building in its descent to the ground. The men at work inside felt the shock, but no one was injured.

In the borough several large branches were blown off trees through the park and trees were shattered by the lightning. The trolley cars ran on fair schedule time during the bad weather.

HARNESS RACING AT THE DRIVING PARK.

Matinee Meet Enjoyed by Horsemen On Saturday Afternoon; Good Time Made.

Matinee races were enjoyed by a good-sized gathering of horsemen at the Plainfield Driving Park Saturday afternoon. The contests were won after sharp struggles.

The results:

Class A—Hartwood Dell, owned by J. W. Johnson, first, 1-2-6-1; Fred V., owned by D. Irvine, Westfield, 2-1-0-2. Harry Gayton, Jr., owned by Charles Garrison & Co., Philadelphia, 3-3-5-dr.

Time, 2:34½; 2:30; 2:33¾; 2:30.

Class B—Florence Browning, owned by J. F. Irving, Westfield, 2-1. Roan View, owned by George Conover, Plainfield, 1-dr. Florence D., owned by Charles Stirling, Somerville, 4-2. Belle, owned by A. I. Smalley, Plainfield, 3-3.

Time, 2:25, 2:30¼.

Class C—Queen Dine, owned by C. Smith, Westfield, 2-1-1. Frank Dale, owned by Charles Garrison & Company, Philadelphia, 1-2-2.

Time, 2:28; 2:26½; 2:21¾.

Class D—The Kid, owned by Harry Evans, Westfield, 1-1; Chelsea Boy, owned by J. H. Greene, Plainfield, 2-2; Joradine, owned by Stonewall Jackson, 3-3; Alta C, owned by Thomas Egany, Plainfield, 4-4.

Time, 2:37¼; 2:40.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT NETHERWOOD HOME

NATIONAL ANTHEMS SUNG AND ADDRESS BY REV. A. E. FINN.

Despite the stormy weather yesterday afternoon, enthusiastic patriotic services were conducted at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Sunday afternoon by Rev. Arthur E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church. It had been planned to hold the service on the lawns but the storm made it necessary to have the meeting indoors. The children at the Home, more than 250 in number, gathered in the dining room while the choir and few visitors who braved the storm had seats on the piazza.

George H. Hall, of the home committee, was in charge of the service and Rev. E. M. Rodman, president of the committee, read a selection from the scriptures and offered prayer. The address of the afternoon was made by Rev. Arthur E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church and was patriotic in nature. *He spoke to the children of the na*tional responsibility resting upon them, exhorting them to be good Christian citizens of the United States.

Music was a feature of the service and patriotic anthems were rendered, *during the service by a chorus choir,* from the Park Avenue Baptist church and by the children. The national music rendered included "America," "The Red, White and Blue," "Beautiful Flag," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star Spangled Banner." *Mary Miller, one of the* children at the Home, sang the gospel hymn, "Christ Arose," as a solo, and Nellie and Elsie Tudor sang a duet, "Beyond the Sea." The hymn, "My Father Knows," was sung by Miss Florence Hawkins and Miss Cora Brokaw. George V. Taylor, superintendent of the Green Avenue Baptist church, of Brooklyn, was in charge of the singing. Miss Mary Clark was at the organ and George W. Moy accompanied the singing with violin obligato.

During the service, each member of the camp and the others present were given small fans, of red, white and blue paper. On the fans was printed "Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, Sunday, July 29, 1906. Special Flag Day Service. Address by Rev. A. E. Finn." The words of "The Star Spangled Banner" were also printed on the fans, and the National anthem was sung by the congregation immediately after the fans were distributed.

MRS. MARY L. BENNETT.

Widow of Joseph R. Bennett Passes Away After Several Weeks' Illness.

Mary L. Bennett, widow of Joseph R. Bennett, died at her home on Fairview avenue, Sunday morning, following an illness of several weeks. She was born in Rahway sixty-five years ago but has resided in the borough for a long time. She was of a most pleasing disposition and was greatly liked for her many estimable traits. There are surviving eight children: Mrs. Edgar Milligan, Mrs. John Dixon, Miss Mary Bennett, Walter, Fred, Harry B., Louis and Charles Bennett, all of whom are local residents. Fred Bennett is a marine attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, now stationed at Brooklyn, but was not home at the time his mother passed away.

Former Editor's Wife Dead.

Mrs. Suzannah L. Dow, widow of E. Dean Dow, formerly editor of the old Plainfield Times, died at Knowville, Tenn., on Saturday. The remains will be brought to this city and funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Another Storm Sewer.

After the new West End avenue *bridge is completed another storm* sewer will be installed on the city side of West End avenue from the bridge to Front street to help carry off the surface water in heavy rains. There is a storm sewer on the north side of the avenue, but this is *not sufficient to do the work.*

RadiumRadia

Is admitted by the thousands who have used it to be

THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COLDS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, STRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE

Hundreds have been cured with one Application

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APPLIED EXTERNALLY

Sold at Drug Stores and 13 W. 26th St., N.Y. City

PRICE $1.00 and 50c. Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 24, 1906.

For New York—5.27, 5.57, 6.38, 6.53, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28, 11.38, 11.48, 11.58, 12.08, 12.18, 12.28, 12.38, 12.48, 12.58, 1.08, 1.18, 1.28, 1.38, 1.48, 1.58, 2.08, 2.18, 2.28, 2.38, 2.48, 2.58, 3.08, 3.18, 3.28, 3.38, 3.48, 3.58, 4.08, 4.18, 4.28, 4.38, 4.48, 4.58, 5.08, 5.18, 5.28, 5.38, 5.48, 5.58, 6.08, 6.18, 6.28, 6.38, 6.48, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27, 8.57, 9.27, 9.57, 10.27, 10.57, 11.27, 11.57, 12.27, 12.57, 1.27, 1.57, 2.27, 2.57, 3.27, 3.57, 4.27, 4.57, 5.27, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27, 8.57, 9.27, 9.57, 10.27, 10.57, 11.27, 11.57 p. m.

For Newark—6.38, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—6.58, 7.28, 7.58, 8.28, 8.58, 9.28, 9.58, 10.28, 10.58, 11.28, 11.58 p. m.

For Elizabeth—6.38, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—6.58, 7.28, 7.58, 8.28, 8.58, 9.28, 9.58, 10.28, 10.58, 11.28, 11.58 p. m.

For Bound Brook—6.38, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—6.58, 7.28, 7.58, 8.28, 8.58, 9.28, 9.58, 10.28, 10.58, 11.28, 11.58 p. m.

For Plainfield—5.57, 6.38, 6.53, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28, 11.38, 11.48, 11.58, 12.08, 12.18, 12.28, 12.38, 12.48, 12.58, 1.08, 1.18, 1.28, 1.38, 1.48, 1.58, 2.08, 2.18, 2.28, 2.38, 2.48, 2.58, 3.08, 3.18, 3.28, 3.38, 3.48, 3.58, 4.08, 4.18, 4.28, 4.38, 4.48, 4.58, 5.08, 5.18, 5.28, 5.38, 5.48, 5.58, 6.08, 6.18, 6.28, 6.38, 6.48, 6.58, 7.08, 7.18, 7.28, 7.38, 7.48, 7.58, 8.08, 8.18, 8.28, 8.38, 8.48, 8.58, 9.08, 9.18, 9.28, 9.38, 9.48, 9.58, 10.08, 10.18, 10.28, 10.38, 10.48, 10.58, 11.08, 11.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27, 8.57, 9.27, 9.57, 10.27, 10.57, 11.27, 11.57, 12.27, 12.57, 1.27, 1.57, 2.27, 2.57, 3.27, 3.57, 4.27, 4.57, 5.27, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27, 8.57, 9.27, 9.57, 10.27, 10.57, 11.27, 11.57 p. m.

For Somerville—5.18, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 4.05, 5.36, 6.36, 7.32, 7.53, 8.05, 8.57, 10.32, 11.26 p. m. 12.39 (except Mondays) night. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05, 8.20, 10.13, 11.15 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.09 a. m., 4.11, 5.36, 7.32, 8.57 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 1.11, 5.36, 6.47 and 8.05 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem—5.25, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., Chunk—5.36, 6.36 a. m., 2.11, 5.36, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., via Elizabeth—5.57, 8.38, 10.38 a. m. (8.38 Asbury only) p. m., 1.18, 3.31, 3.44, 4.57, 6.08, 7.18, 8.28, 10.38 p. m. Sundays—8.15 a. m., 4.38, 8.15 p. m.

For Red Bank—5.57, 8.38, 8.51, 11.00 a. m., 3.31, 4.57, 8.28 p. m. Sundays only)—8.15, 8.51, 9.44, 4.47, 8.28, 11.22 p. m. Sundays—8.15, 8.51, 9.44, 11.22 a. m., 4.47, 8.55, 8.46, 11.17 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 (through train). Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Wilmington, Newbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.36, 2.55, 6.44, 7.45 p. m. (1.17 night. Sundays—2.43 a. m., 12.36, 2.55, 6.44, 7.45 p. m. (1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May28th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.56 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Bethlehem.

8.49 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Buffalo and principal points.

1.37 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shamokin.

4.03 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid Vestibule train to Wilkesbarre. Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Binghamton.

6.31 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

9.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 113.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.

Mail arrives from the following points:—

Arrive—7.50, 8.45, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 4.05, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.10, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.35, 4.05, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.45 a. m.; 1.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p.m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BOUND BROOK.

Arrive—8.50 a. m.; 2.35 and 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 3.35, 6.00 p. m.

CHESTERFIELD—West of Edge...2. Close 12.25 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.45 a. m.; 1.30, 3.15 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.35 and 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.50, 8.45, 11.30 a. m.; 1.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.10, 7.30, 9.05 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 6.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South Close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

W. H. BIRD, P. M

These are some of the 50 Fall Patterns issued in the United States. A fine 25 cent colored fashion sheet is sent free with a number of these 10 to 15 cent patterns.

Ridley's Models are the most stylish and reliable patterns for ladies' and children's dress and underwear. Ridley's Models may be had of Ridley's Agents, or from any other Leading Merchant. Ridley's Models are sold in Plainfield by Leading Merchants.

Ridley's Models Magazine, a 50 cent fashion publication, is sent for a year for 15 cents. Send 15 cents in stamps and receive the Magazine for one year and a package of Fall Patterns.

Ladies' Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums are given to Ridley's Agents. Write for terms and Premium Catalogue illustrating the premiums we offer. Address THE McCALL CO., New York

Ridley's Models Magazine, a 50 cent fashion publication, is sent for a year for 15 cents. Send 15 cents in stamps and receive the Magazine for one year and a package of Fall Patterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dobbins and daughters, of Caldwell, Essex county, were guests yesterday of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Martin, of Dunellen avenue, are sojourning in the Thousand Islands. They will return the last of the month.

Miss Jessie Pattison, of West Front street, left yesterday for Connecticut, where she will sojourn for two weeks.

Douglass Marsland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, of West Front street, returned home yesterday.

CHAS. M. BURT RESIGNS

General Passenger Agent of Jersey Central Quits For $10,000 Position.

TAKES A SIMILAR JOB

North Plainfielder to Return to Boston and Maine—Has Lived Here For Five Years.

Charles M. Burt, of Washington avenue, who for the past five years has been the general passenger agent for the New Jersey Central, has tendered his resignation to take effect September 1, at which time he will become general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Announcement of the change was made on Saturday. Mr. Burt's successor with the New Jersey Central has not been decided upon as yet, but there is a rumor that a man from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy will be chosen.

The announcement of Mr. Burt's resignation comes as a surprise to railroad officials on the New Jersey Central, as well as his many friends in Plainfield. He came to Plainfield from the Boston and Maine Railroad at the time W. G. Besler succeeded Vice President Warren. At the time he was assistant general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine, having held the position for one year.

During his stay with the New Jersey Central, it is said, he has greatly improved the passenger service. When he took the position the road had a bad reputation so far as the passenger department was concerned. It is known that the Boston and Maine has been after Mr. Burt for some time, but he was rather reluctant to leave Plainfield and the New Jersey Central. His new position is one of importance and is about four times larger than the one he now holds. The Boston and Maine has about 2,500 miles of trackage and the position of general passenger agent, it is said, is worth about $10,000 a year.

When Mr. Burt was asked to confirm the rumor concerning his resignation, he said: "Yes, it is true. For a great many reasons I do not like to leave Plainfield or the New Jersey Central. My relations both with the New Jersey Central and the people along its lines have been very pleasant and for these and other reasons I shall regret to leave here."

SOUTH PLAINFIELD MAY HAVE FIRE BRIGADE

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB TO TALK ORGANIZATION THIS WEEK.

Having been successful in its attempt to benefit the village in other ways, the Good Government Club, of South Plainfield, has determined to try its hand at organizing a fire brigade. The plan is pretty and aspirations to be a borough, considering itself large enough, but the citizens have never had fire protection of any sort and the fact has frequently been commented upon. The Good Government Club has talked the matter over in an informal way and the members have reached the decision that if South Plainfield is to have any standing with its neighbors it must have a volunteer department, no matter how limited its membership or apparatus may be.

William Hamilton, the president of the club, has issued a call and a meeting will be held this week to devise ways and means of formally organizing and securing equipment. The mains of the Middlesex Water Company are in the village and there are numerous taps. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has considerable property near the residential district and it is thought the officials will readily lend their efforts in the club's attempt.

WOMAN'S PLUCKY ACTION.

Mrs. Alfred Seidel, of the borough, who is spending the summer at Camp Berkeley Heights, proved herself a heroine Saturday, by preventing a fire in one of the large tents. A lighted lamp was accidentally overturned and a good-sized blaze was in progress in the space of a few seconds. Mrs. Seidel realized the danger and without the least hesitancy, caught hold of the lamp and threw it outside. She then smothered the flames on the floor, putting out the last vestige of fire.

Mrs. Seidel's own clothing was blazing before she finished and she might have sustained severe burns but for the arrival of other camp guests. As it was she was scorched about the hands and arms.

The officers of the First M. E. church have arranged for the following pulpit supplies: August 5, Rev. Dr. John W. Hancher, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; August 12, Rev. Dr. George V. Morris, of the First M. E. church, Lexington, Ky.; August 19, Rev. Dr. H. R. Robinson, Trinity M. E. church, Millville; August 26, Rev. Dr. John Handley, St. Luke's M. E. church, Long Branch.

ROB'T ABBOTT WINS JULY COMPETITION

GEORGE F. SCHOONMAKER CAPTURES HONORS FOR GOLF COMITTEE CUP.

Notwithstanding that many of the members are away from town on their vacation, there was a good sized field of golfers at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday afternoon, to take part in the scheduled events. The weather was threatening, but this did not keep the contestants away.

In the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, George F. Schoonmaker won the first three points with a net score of 74, Morris J. Dumont and Earl Stockton divided the remaining point, each returning a score of 75. The scores for the Golf Committee cup are as follows:

George F. Schoonmaker, 83, 14—74; Morris J. Dumont, 82, 7—75; Earl Stockton, 84, 9—75; Dudley H. Barrows, 77, plus 1—78; W. B. Tyler, 93, 15—78; W. D. Riggs, 89, 11—78; Charles A. Stover, 89, 10—79; W. Lester Glenney, 96, plus 1—97; Hugh F. Fox, 102, 18—84; Stuart H. Patterson, 96, 9—87; W. D. Boggs, 107, 17—90.

The competition for the July cup was concluded on Saturday. Robert Abbott won the cup with his low score of 66 for the two weeks' play. This was the best score for the month and it is also the record for the course thus far this season. The scores returned on Saturday for the cup are as follows:

J. W. Lane, 89, 11—78; W. B. Tyler, 93, 15—78; W. D. Riggs, 89, 11—78; Charles A. Stover, 89, 10—79; Hugh F. Fox, 102, 18—84; Stuart H. Patterson, 96, 9—87; W. P. Boggs, 107, 17—90.

Morris J. Dumont also won a leg on the semi-scratch cup, returning the best score in this competition, an 82. At the end of the season those who have won a leg on the cup will compete at match play.

There were very few contestants at the Park Golf Club on Saturday and those who played did not post their scores. The shower early in the afternoon dampened the ardor of the players and had a tendency to reduce the number of contestants.

The qualifying round for the August handicap cup was played at the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday. Match play will begin on Saturday. Those who qualified for future play are as follows: R. L. VanDyke, 92, 12—81; W. Howe, 95, 5—90; Dr. Atkinson, 95, 10—85; C. W. Young, 101, 13—88; C. Kirchner, 92, 6—86.

DAAB'S TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS ELIZABETH NINE

INVADERS MADE BUT ONE HIT OFF SMITH'S DELIVERY.

Daab's Plainfield team again showed the Elizabeth Invaders how to play the National game at Elizabeth on Saturday, when it defeated the visiting aggregation by a score of 9 to 0 before a big crowd of fans. "Ljomie" Beisel occupied the box for the home team and Plainfield touched him up for eight hits, while "Phil." Smith, who twirled for Plainfield, allowed but one hit. That was made by Curley. Henriques, Goodman and Foster each made a run for Plainfield.

The Plainfield lineup was somewhat changed, Stapleton playing center field, Reardon going on second, Heffron played left field, Foster in right and Bell covered third base in the absence of Leonard. The score:

PLAINFIELD.	R.	H.	E.
Henriques, lb	1	1	0
Goodman, ss	1	1	2
Reardon, 2b	0	0	0
Stapleton, cf	0	2	0
Snow, 3b	0	0	0
Heffron, lf	0	0	0
Foster, rf	1	2	0
O'Neil, c	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	1	1
	3	8	3

ELIZABETH.	R.	H.	E.
Seward, rf	0	0	1
Murphy, 2b	0	0	2
Curley, ss	0	1	0
Marshall, lb	0	0	1
Middleton, cf	0	0	0
Reilly, 3b	0	0	0
Seery, c	0	0	0
Beisel, p	0	0	0
Pace, lf	0	0	0
	0	1	4

Plainfield .....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Elizabeth .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Plainfield, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; Elizabeth, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 7; by Beisel, 2. First base on balls—Smith, 1; Beisel, 1. Stolen bases—Henriques, 2; Goodman. Double plays—Beisel, Marshall and Seery. Time of game—1:15. Umpire—Allen and Merity.

The residence at the south-east corner of West Second street and Central avenue has been purchased by Herman Weber and will be moved by him to his property at Liberty and Second streets. The work is to be started at once and the building will be in its new location by August 15. The house is one of the oldest in that section of the city and was recently occupied by Jules Boutes.

MYSTERY OF COP AND A SUNDAY PISTOL SHOT

GUNPLAY AT FLEEING BOYS THAT HEADQUARTERS DIDN'T KNOW OF.

An officer in pursuit of two small boys stirred up East Front street between Washington street and Westervelt avenue, Sunday afternoon. Porch-sitters who were watching the rain pelt down saw the officer running after the boys from the direction of Watching avenue, at about 3:30 o'clock. The boys did not appear to be running very hard, but the policeman seemed unable to cut down their lead.

Opposite S. D. Scheuer & Company's store the boys shot across the street and ran down the alley sheer toward the brook. As the cop turned with them a pistol shot sounded. Nobody could be found afterwards who had seen the policeman fire and the shot was something of a mystery. It drew a score of people out of the houses, and led to more excitement than East Front street has experienced in a long time. A few minutes afterwards the cop was seen coming down Water street, without his fugitives. None of those who saw the officer recognized him.

It was said in the neighborhood that the boys were being chased for stealing candy. Chief Kiely knew nothing of the occurrence when a reporter asked him about it this morning. There was no report on the book, he said, and doubted that there was "anything in it." The reporter was pretty sure there was, and the chief said he would investigate.

Three minutes' investigation disclosed the fact that there was a good deal in the story. Officer Sliter, one of the new cops, was in headquarters, and Chief Kiely called him over. Stillwell was the man.

He said a telephone message had apprised headquarters yesterday afternoon that some boys were playing craps and shooting up in a vacant house on East Front street, near Church street, and he went up after them. They ran, with him after them, and he had shot in the air to frighten them. They didn't frighten and escaped after a foot-like run through the narrow street along the brook. He hadn't thought to report the occurrence.

"You had no right to shoot in that manner," said the chief sharply. "A man who fires his revolver in that way is unfit to be an officer. It's a fool trick. I don't want to hear of a thing like that again."

Stillwell was jacked up for not reporting, also.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS AFTER TENNIS TITLES

MEMBERS OF OTHER CLUB'S DEFEATED IN OPENING ROUNDS OF TOUANAMENT.

Matches in the first two rounds of tournament play in the Plainfield championship singles tournament were played Saturday afternoon at the Country Club courts. The tournament was open to all local aspirants to the title in city and borough, but only Country Club players made a line for the matches in the semi-final round, none of the outsiders winning their matches Saturday. Despite the shower which threatened to interrupt the play early in the afternoon.

In a bye match in the preliminary round, Fred W. Goddard defeated George S. Gough in straight sets, 6-4.

In the first round play, Harry J. Cochran won from W. L. Glenney, 6-3, 6-2. Wylie Brown had to fight through three sets to take his match from Edwin M. Daniel, who made the best showing of any of those entered outside the Country Club. Brown took the first set, 6-2, but Daniel won the next, 6-4. The third set ran up to 7 all, Brown then taking two games from the set, 9-7. Harry Carter also had a three set match with Monroe H. Long, finally winning a uphill match, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Fred Goddard won from T. M. Day, 6-4, 7-5 and R. S. Gough defeated H. B. Lovell, 8-4, 6-3. W. T. Glenney put out T. H. Schauffler in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 and A. Beers took straight sets from Vincent B. Miner, of the Cedar Brook Tennis Club, 6-0, 6-3. William Barlow, of the Park Club, was the only player not of the Country Club who won his match in the first round. He defeated C. B. Tyler, 6-2, 6-3.

Three matches were played in the next round, Harry J. Cochran winning from Wylie Brown, 6-3, 2-6 and default, and W. T. Glenney taking straight sets from R. S. Gough, 6-2, 6-1. Albert D. Beers put William Barlow, of the Park Club, out of the run for the title, 6-4, 6-2, leaving only Country Club players to contest for the championship. The match between Harry Carter and Fred Goddard is still to be played in this round, while Glenney and Beers will play off the other match in this round. The match play for the title will be completed next Saturday afternoon, though it is possible that some of the matches will be played off during the week. The winner will receive the title cup of tennis champion of this city, which is offered by T. M. Day. The runner-up will also receive a cup.

HOBOKEN DEFEATED BY THE CUBAN STARS

THIRTEEN INNING GAME WITH FINAL SCORE OF 3 TO 1.

Dasky's Hobokens played another remarkable game at the Cricket Grounds, Sunday, when they met the Cuban Stars. The contest went thirteen innings and the home team was defeated by a score of 3 to 1. "Willie" Deegan was touched for ten hits, while but seven hits were made off Medina. Both teams put up an errorless game and there were many brilliant plays throughout. After getting one run in the first inning the Hobokens were blanked the rest of the way. A week ago Hoboken played a fifteen inning tie game with the Cuban X Giants.

The score:

HOBOKEN.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	1	2	6	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	4	2	0
Henriques, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Reardon, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Leonard, ss	0	1	1	3	0
Heffron, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Snow, ss	0	0	5	5	0
O'Neil, c	0	0	7	2	0
Deegan, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	1	7	39	17	0

CUBAN STARS.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bustam't, ss	1	1	7	6	0
Palmiso, cf	1	3	3	0	0
Almeyda, c	0	2	8	2	0
Cabrera, 3b	0	0	3	2	0
Prats, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Largas, 2b	0	0	1	6	0
Royer, 1b	0	1	20	0	0
Medina, p	1	1	0	4	0
Lino, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	32	21	0

Hoboken .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
C. S. .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3

Home run—Palmino. Two base hits—Deegan, Leonard. Bases on balls—Off Deegan, 1; off Medina, 1. Struck out—By Deegan, 7; by Medina, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Medina, 1. Left on bases—Hoboken, 2; Cuban Stars, 3. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Umpire—John Merrity. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Attendance—1,500.

CLINTON AVENUE LOST TO FLEMINGTON, 3 TO 0.

Rattling Good Game In Which Every Inning But One Was a Blank.

In a hotly contested game, the Clinton Avenue team was defeated at Flemington on Saturday, the score being 3 to 0. The Plainfield boys were unable to secure but five hits off Wesner, while Scott allowed but three hits. However, five errors helped Plainfield to lose the contest. The score:

FLEMINGTON.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brunner, c	0	0	15	1	0
Carmody, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Riddle, 2b	1	0	1	1	0
Slattery, 1b	0	1	9	1	0
Anderson, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Rittenhouse, lf	0	0	3	0	1
Weaner, p	0	1	0	0	0
Scott, ss	0	1	0	3	0
Lynch, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	3	27	6	2

CLINTON AVENUE.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Nelson, 2b	0	1	2	2	1
A. Laughlin, c	0	0	7	1	0
Giles, ss	0	0	1	2	2
Harrens, 1b	0	0	11	1	0
Scott, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Emery, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Berkley, cf	0	3	0	1	0
Vogel, rf	0	0	0	0	0
J. Scott, p	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	0	5	24	12	5

Flemington .....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Clinton Ave. .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

REPLY TO SILLY LETTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

help to relieve present conditions, without putting a serious burden upon the butchers who have had a very much smaller ratio of increase than household consumers have had in the past three years.

In conclusion I beg to say that it is not the purpose of the Protective Association to endeavor to reduce prices of anything in Plainfield below figures at which a fair and reasonable profit will be secured by those engaged in the business.

We do, however, in return for our patronage, expect that every proper effort shall be used to give us as low prices as possible, consistent with good service and proper returns, and unhampered by improper trade agreements.

In carrying out these aims we purpose always hearing both sides of a question, and after obtaining all information possible, endeavor to arrive at an agreement which will be fair and satisfactory to both sides.

Yours very truly,
R. HENRY DEPEW,
President.

James Leonard, of Arlington avenue, has recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller, of Orchard place, have returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE BEGINS 2D SEASON

"CHINATOWN CHARLIE" THE INITIAL OFFERING AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSE.

Resplendent in new decorations and spick and span in every part, the New Plainfield theatre opened the season of 1906-7, Saturday, with A. H. Woods' big scenic production of "Chinatown Charlie" as the offering. Large and enthusiastic audiences were present at afternoon and night performances and between the acts many in the orchestra and balcony took the opportunity to view the improvements at close range. All met with hearty approval and Manager Counihan was frequently complimented on his good taste in color effects and the progressiveness displayed in providing for the comfort and safety of patrons.

Of the improvements made to the house, one of the most noticeable is a large curtain directly in the center back of the orchestra chairs. It is used to prevent the noise of late-comers disturbing those already seated and also to shut off light from the lobby during dark scenes. The tile floor between the entrance and orchestra proper has been carpeted and this reduces noise from feet to a minimum. The ventilator installed above the auditorium kept a steady circulation of air and the fact was doubly appreciated by the gallery patrons. The lowering of the orchestra floor, the added exits and the draperies and hangings all attracted attention and were the subject of favorable remarks.

In the house staff there are but few changes from last season. A new office, that of business manager and advertising agent, has been created by Manager Counihan and filled by Michael L. Shanahan, who has hitherto been a factor in St. Louis amusement circles. John Fritz has been made chief usher in the place of Joe. Robinson and the orchestra is now conducted by Charles M. Suhr. It has been a few musicians and their work at Saturday's performances was in every way satisfactory.

The other members of the executive staff are as follows: Treasurer, Samuel Cunningham; assistant treasurer, Leonce L. Texier; stage manager, Fred Fleming; assistant, Charles Mumford; property master, Fred Fleming; superintendent of auditorium, David Bush; bill poster, James Corcoran.

During the coming season, the best musical and dramatic productions of the road will visit the theatre and the same courteous policy that marked its first year will be maintained.

COULDN'T HIT RANDOLPH.

The Dunellen outfield was idle Saturday afternoon, so completely did Randolph's great pitching puzzle the crack Bayonne A. C. They could not hit a fair ball outside of the diamond; the best they could get was one scratch hit. The score was 4 to 1. If Bayonne had not given a base on balls in the sixth, and hit a man in the eighth and the locals had had their regular infield, Bayonne would have been shut out easily.

Demont pitched good ball for Bayonne up to the fifth, but after that he went up in the air. The feature of the game, outside of the pitching of Randolph, was the base running of Lake and Piddington, the timely hitting of Giles and Garretson, and the great work of the Bayonne outfield.

DUNELLEN.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Piddington, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Giles, c	1	2	15	0	1
Loiseaux, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Wyckoff, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
Lake, 2b	2	1	1	2	1
Penrose, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Garretson, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Titsworth, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	0	6	0
	4	5	27	9	4

BAYONNE A. C.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boucher, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
A. Hering, 2b	1	0	0	2	2
Somerville, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Gorman, c	0	0	6	2	0
Chadwick, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Moldeberry, 1b	1	0	6	0	0
H. Hering, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Mize, c	0	1	9	0	0
Demont, p	0	0	0	0	0
	2	1	24	6	2

Bayonne A. C. .0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Dunell n.....0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 —4

Earned runs—Dunellen, 2. Stolen bases—Lake, 4; Piddington, 4. Hit by pitcher—A. Hering. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 3; off Demont, 4. Struck out—By Randolph, 14; by Demont, 9. Umpire—William Gildea.

Competition for August Cup.

Competition will be started at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday for the August cup, presented by Councilman Henry D. Hibbard. Under the rules the best selected score for the month will win the trophy. The score for the whole round of the links is to be made up of the best score for each hole made in competition during the month. Half the regular handicap is to be given. In determining the handicap the half point is to count as one point. The competition is open to all classes of membership.

Plainfielder at Summer Capital.

From Ocean Bay, L. I., comes the statement that the opening and grading of new streets in Capital Heights Park is being done under the supervision of R. H. Conlon, of this city, a civil engineer, assisted by Morris Glock, a student from Rutgers College.

DIED.

HEWITT—In North Plainfield, Tuesday, July 24, Mary L., daughter of Charles L. and Mary E. Hewitt, aged 6 years, 1 month and 10 days.

CAREY—At Dunellen, N. J., July 29, 1906, Mrs. Katherine M. Carey, aged 69 years.

CODDINGTON—On July 29, 1906, Annie, wife of Louis Coddington (nee Deslaman).

BENNETT—On Sunday, July 29, 1906, Mary L., widow of Joseph R. Bennett, aged 64 years, 9 months, 9 days.

BRANDEGEE—Suddenly, on Monday morning, July 30, 1906, at his late residence, No. 40 West 48th street, New York city, William Partridge Brandegee, M. D.

PETERSON—On Sunday, July 29, 1906, Jean M., son of Henry A. and Jennie Peterson, aged 13 years, 8 months, 16 days.

GILL—At her late residence, 124 Crescent avenue, on Thursday, July 26, 1906, after a short illness, Catharine E. Gill.

MOORE—At Westfield, N. J., July 27, 1906, Aletta S., wife of the late George W. Moore.

SPROWL—On Friday, July 27, 1906, Richard Alan Sprowl, only son of E. Albert and Annie Hasbrouck Sprowl, aged 1 year, 6 months, 22 days.

FIELD—At Westfield, N. J., on Wednesday, July 25, 1906, Ann Field. Funeral services at the parlors of

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c 7 19 18

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO MINNIE HALL AND GRACIE ROGERS.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William M. Stillman is complainant, and the last will and testament of Daniel F. Randolph, deceased, and you are defendants, and others are defendants, you are required to appear to the said cause or be sure to the bill of said complainant on or before the twenty-first day of September next, or a decree pro confesso will be confessed against you. The said bill is filed to have the last will and testament of Daniel F. Randolph and for specific performance of a contract for sale made between said executor and one Minnie E. Stephenson of certain lands and premises in the city of Plainfield, aforesaid, known as No. 562 West Seventh Street in said Plainfield, and the interest of all the defendants in said cause are as follows: Minnie E. Stephenson, Trustee of F. Randolph, Lillietta F. Rusk, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of Mary F. Randolph, deceased, and as administratrix of the estate of Allen F. Randolph, deceased, Fred Rusk and Gracie Rogers;

And you the said Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers are made defendants herein because you have an interest in said premises or in the proceeds of sale thereof, under the will of said Daniel F. Randolph, deceased.

Respectfully yours,
WM. M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor of Complainant.
212 West Front St.,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated July 28, 1906. 7 26 4 c

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE,

COPS WELL WALLOPED

Theatre Men Got Sack at Captain Payne's Athletes Yesterday.

PILED UP 13 RUNS TO 8

Bluecoat Combination Went All To Pieces Under Manager Bill Counihan's Second Assault, With Revamped Team.

Manager Bill Counihan's light *comedy troupe made a* hit Friday afternoon in a cute little performance of "Coming Back; or Toying With Some Cops." They trounced all over Cap Payne's combination, and the bluecoats helped them win as hard as if they had been paid for it. The score was 13 to 8.

Bill was mad over the way his team succumbed Tuesday afternoon, and valiantly demanded another go. He plugged up a hole or two in the nine and announced that the cops were licked. He said all a team needed to climb all over Cap Payne and his mates was a little get-up-and-go-at-'emishness. "If you slap them on the shin once they get cold chills," said Bill. His followers were skeptical, but Bill's dope worked out all right yesterday afternoon. One little sting threw the cops into such a panic that the ball gave them the shakes every time it came near them.

The Theatre Men were not baffled. Connolly, at short, was the best thing *they had in the fielding exhibit,* but he wasn't any better than Bill Mullen. Bert Moore, once the sunny-haired favorite of the grandstands in the City League days, went back to the gloves that he got sold with his mask, but he hadn't looked at shoots for so long that he let a hurried ball go by every once in a while without recognizing it in time to give it the grip and ask it to stay awhile.

George Elliott, leading juvenile of the troupe, twirled against the Cops. George held them to thirteen hits, and wasn't yanked from the box. Ed Schoeller started to pitch for the Cops, but Cap Payne got nervous when the score was 10 to 5 against him in the sixth and put in Taylor Mehaffey, the High School twirler. Bill thought the sobriety of his troupe would end then, but he discovered after a bit that the Cops couldn't tighten up even with a real twirler in the box. The troupe didn't get any hits off Mehaffey and there was some energetic whiffing, but the Cops went dotty every time that a man took the infield. Their nerves became sore *after a bit, and an insurrection* bu*sted* about the intrepid Cap through three innings. Some real rude remarks were exchanged between the bumped and battle-scarred players.

The troupe played a good game. The infield was a good imitation of a stone wall and Sam Cunningham actually froze to one of his two flies. Taylor in right made a grandstand catch. Bill played in left field and did finally make any wonderful catches because the cops meanly refused to hit the ball in his direction.

The line-up: Cops—Payne, 1b; McCarthy, ss; McGinley, 2b; Messler, lf; Mullen, c; Schoeller, Mehaffey, p; McKeon, cf; Dobson, 2b; McDonald, rf. Theatrical Men—Woolston, 1b; Counihan, lf; Hoyt, 2b; Taylo, rf; DeMesa, 3b; Connolly, ss; Cunningham, cf; Moore, c-3b; Elliott, p.

GUARD OFFICERS HARD HIT.

Enlisted Man Has Best End of Financial Question.

It has long been a source of wonder why the State should seemingly set a higher valuation upon the services of the enlisted man than upon those of a commissioned officer. This idea has been accentuated in the past week to the officers of the Second regiment, of Trenton, and the Third, of Camden, and especially the mounted officers, by the receipt from their quartermasters of bills for horse hire.

Before the Dick bill was adopted the State was in the habit of allowing the mounted officers $2 a day for horses for six days, although the officers usually had to pay for eight days, the time actually in camp. Now, however, the allowance is only $3 for the entire week. With the enlisted man, however, the State pays him the difference between the regular pay and $3.50 a day. There is a seeming discrimination in favor of the enlisted man throughout. The State furnishes him with a uniform, equipment and arms, and feeds him. The commissioned officer is obliged to buy his uniform and his sabre, and pay for his own food. He mounts the officer he is obliged to pay for his horse. Under the present system it often happens that a mounted officer *not only* has nothing for his week's work, but he is out of pocket from $6 to $10.

Three-Legged Terrier.

H. B. Zimmerman, of New Brunswick, has a little fox terrier which has taken the liberty of adding six little terriers to his establishment. The striking feature of the family is that one of the pups has only three legs. The three appendages are in their proper places, with nothing at all where one forepaw ought to be. Mr. Zimmerman expects to have the dog in some circus or museum when it arrives at weeks of discretion.

ANOTHER DEEP SECRET

Fire Committee Busy For Three Hours But No One Knows About What.

MEMBERS' LIPS SEALED

Testimony Taken From Outsiders, But They Are Also Silent—Truck Accident Probably Discussed.

The fire committee of the City Council held a conference in the Council chambers, Thursday. It lasted until after 10 o'clock and to the observer on the outside seemed to be an interesting session, but why it was called and what was done are matters that those not present have been left to decide for themselves. Chairman Mellick declared to a Daily Press reporter over the 'phone from New York city that he had gotten the members together and that his purpose was to "discuss several matters concerning the department before he went away." The other members of the Council in attendance, Messrs. Tolles, Gloak, Buxton and Montgomery, stated that their lips were sealed. If it was all the same to the newspapermen that they look elsewhere for information.

In view of the fact that there are several matters concerning the department that the public is very much interested in at present the conference has excited a deal of talk *and as a result rumors are as plentiful* as seekers for free tickets on the Union County Republican outing. Whatever the matters were that engaged the attention of the committee, the fact remains that they needed witnesses to enlighten them as there were several called to give testimony. One of them was seen leaving the Council Chamber and when questioned admitted that he had been asked to tell what he knew about a "certain matter" but after that his memory left him and he failed to recall anything more.

An impression prevails that the *recent accident to No. 1 truck took* up the greater part of the time and this probably is correct. At the conference held last week, this was touched upon but after giving a statement from Chief Doane, it was decided to let the investigations go over until Driver Harry Bush was in a condition to appear before the committee. Several stories about the affair have since cropped up, however.

BOND IS REQUIRED FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE.

State Military Board Issues New Order for Naval and National Guard Officers.

Officers of the national guard throughout the State have received orders from the adjutant general's office announcing that the State Military Board, at a recent session, fixed the amount of bond to be given by collecting and disbursing officers of the various departments of the State militia, as required by paragraph 63 of the "act concerning the militia of the State," approved *May 16, 1906.* The order reads:

"It is hereby ordered that all officers acting as collecting and disbursing officers of the national guard or naval forces or organizations shall be required to give a bond, with sufficient security, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of their respective offices, etc. Upon receipt of the order they shall, without delay, execute a bond to State of New Jersey in the full amount of *all State moneys appropriated for* the support of the commands to which they are attached. The bond shall be a corporation bond, and when properly executed shall be forwarded, through military channel, to the paymaster general, who will file the same with the comptroller of the State treasury.

"The bond of collecting and disbursing officers of a regiment shall be for $6,500, troop of cavalry $2,000, battery of field artillery $2,000, signal and telegraph corps $2,000, battalion of naval reserve $1,500."

Officers and enlisted men of the national guard who report at the State range at Sea Girt at their own expense will be permitted to shoot in the classes in which they belong on the following dates: July 28, August 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Men who have not been able to report for practice on the dates assigned to their respective organizations, and who have not practiced before, will be furnished ammunition without cost. This, however, will not apply until after the dates fixed for the practice of the organizations. Upon arriving at the range the men will report to the inspector general of rifle practice or to the officer in command, and will be subject to his orders until excused or dismissed. Transportation at State rate, good on the above dates, may be procured by addressing the inspector general of rifle practice at Sea Girt, and by sending cash money order for the amount of transportation desired.

Miss Ada Decker, of West End avenue, spent Sunday with relatives on Staten Island.

Miss Harriet Dorsey will leave today for Saratoga Springs, to spend a few weeks with friends.

REUNION OF ZEPHYR BOYS ON AUGUST 5

CLAM BAKE TO BRING TOGETHER THE OLD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

At a meeting held in Bitum's hotel on Somerset street, Thursday, the members of the old Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company decided to hold a reunion. It will take place on Sunday, August 5, and will be in the nature of a clam bake only for the members and a few invited friends. When the matter was first projected it was thought the affair could be conducted on a large scale, with a parade and dinner, but the smallness of the company at present made this impossible.

The bake will take place in the grove at the foot of Jefferson avenue, where the Hooligan Association has held its gatherings. It is a pleasant spot, almost an ideal one for a gathering of this kind, and the Zephyr boys are sure to find the surroundings congenial. If the affair proves successful, more extensive *plans will be made for a second re*union when other companies may be induced to join in the movement.

The following committee was appointed last night to complete all arrangements: Jacob Blimm, Sr., president; George Mehl, John Ammon, George Studer and Thomas Hughes.

PRAISE FROM STOKES.

Compliments for Gen. Gilmore and Col. Collins.

Governor Stokes has complimented both General Gillmore and Colonel *Collins on the work of the Second* Regiment while in camp at Sea Girt.

The following letter has been forwarded by Governor Stokes to Col. Dennis F. Collins, commander of the regiment:

"My Dear Colonel Collins—I deeply regret the departure of the Second Regiment from camp. During the week just closing the regiment has maintained its reputation for discipline and efficiency, and the good spirit shown by the officers and men *under your command* is the highest testimony of their soldierly qualities and to your capacity as commanding officer.

"I trust you have enjoyed your encampment, and that next year we shall meet again in camp.

"With best wishes for yourself and your command, I am

"Very sincerely yours,

"R. C. STOKES."

The letter to General Gillmore was as follows:

"Brigadier-General Quincy O'M. Gillmore:

"My Dear General Gillmore—The closing day of the Second Brigade encampment causes us all to regret that it marks your departure from camp.

"The discipline maintained under your command and the issuance of field orders to all the military departments represented at camp raises a standard that equals the best guard and that will be difficult to surpass.

"You have brought not only to the camp but to the guard of the State a soldiery spirit that has been of untold benefit and that will cause you long to be remembered among your friends as well-wishers.

"I trust that we shall long continue to have the benefit of your knowledge of military affairs.

"With best wishes, I am

"Very sincerely yours,

"R. C. STOKES."

Lieutenant Prentiss, of the regular army, is at Sea Girt, instructing Battery A, of East Orange, in the handling of the new guns. There are four new three-inch guns, and they have only been placed in use for the first time at the Sea Girt camp.

YES, THEY'RE MARRIED DESPITE THEIR DENIALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Were Hopping Mad Over the Announcement However.

Despite her denial, Miss May Hurst is now Mrs. Harry Stewart and her cheerful voice is missed by subscribers of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. Miss Hurst, or rather Mrs. Stewart, was "hopping mad" when she read the announcement of her wedding in the Daily Press on Thursday. So was Harry Stewart and neither one lost any time in ringing up the newspaper *office to tell all what they were go*ing to do to the paper for publishing the announcement.

"No, that story isn't true; I'm not married," gurgled Mrs. Stewart over the 'phone to a reporter. "I'd like to know what business you had to put that in your paper. No, Harry Stewart didn't tell his intimate friends about it at all. I don't believe you. Take so, and you can just put it in that it ain't so." That's what the bride said Thursday afternoon. The following day she resigned her position in the telephone office, telling the other girls that she had been married.

Harry Stewart was also real angry when he read the marriage announcement. No, he had not told anybody, he said, and really he couldn't imagine how such a story could have originated. That it was not so, he was *sure—at least on Thursday after*noon.

The left-over tarvia has been spread on West Ninth street, between Arlington avenue and College place. Commissioner Gavett will now watch results.

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED

Barn, Granery and Wind Mill of Chas. Brickoff Near New Market Destroyed.

THE TOTAL LOSS $3,000

Insurance Was $1,200—Fire Discovered By Passerby—Valuable Horse Burned.

A fire, the cause of which has not yet been learned, destroyed the barn and outbuildings, including a cow building and windmill, at the farm of Charles Brickoff, a farmer living near New Market, Wednesday. No organized fire assistance could be secured in time, so the efforts made to save the buildings were to no avail, and the destruction was total. The buildings were valued at close to $3,000, and were insured for $1,200.

The fire was discovered by William Smalley, a neighbor. Brickoff had left home early in the evening to carry a crate of eggs to a nearby farm where they were to be taken to market today. The farm was left alone in charge of Brickoff's aged mother, who is quite deaf. Smalley and a neighbor were driving past when *a burr on their wagon axle* dropped off and they were forced to stop for repairs. Smalley went up to the Brickoff farm for help, but was unable to discover that anyone was at home. He returned to the wagon and was working there when his comrade suddenly called his attention to the barn, which was blazing freely in the upper part, flames bursting from the roof.

Smalley ran to the burning building and bursting open the door led out one of Brickoff's horse and succeeded in saving quite a little of the farm machinery stored in the barn. It was said that Brickoff himself arrived, and the three men, with the aid of some neighbors, who had by that time seen the flames, worked hard to rescue the other horse and the remainder of the machinery. The animal could not be saved, and was burned together with much farm machinery and tools. Brickoff's crops, which he had just finished storing in the barn and an adjoining outbuilding, were entirely destroyed. The windmill attached to the barn also caught fire and was totally destroyed, as were the cow shed and granery near by.

Brickoff communicated his losses to W. A. Woodruff, local agent for the Phoenix Insurance Company this morning. The barn, which was new and cost $1,000 was insured for $9.50, the farm machinery was insured for $200, and the horse that was burned for $50.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Number of Interest Locally Filed at Elizabeth.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office:

Central N. J. Land Improvement Co. to Daniel F. Dugan, southeasterly side East Sixth street, 150 feet southwesterly of Scott avenue, Plainfield $1

Bertram T. Tallamy et al. to William J. Tallamy, northeasterly side Arlington avenue, corner Buckaley's land, Plainfield $1

William J. Tallamy et ux. to Bertram F. Tallamy et al., southeasterly corner West Fourth street and Arlington avenue, Plainfield $1

Olive M. Kenney et al. to Charles M. Slocum, southwesterly side Central avenue, corner West Fifth street, Plainfield $1

Emma D. Ellis to William H. Chamberlain, lot 20, "Map of Netherwood," Plainfield $1

Harriet Martin to Alfred Harral, Jr., southeasterly side West Fifth street, 100 feet northeasterly of Monroe avenue, Plainfield $1

Theodore Cohen to Milton Heese, Madison avenue, corner Susan C. Smith, Plainfield $1

Charles A. Haring et ux. to Harriet H. Mack, Front street, 323 feet northeasterly of West End avenue, Plainfield $1

John Flannery with Seaman Williams, entire work new building, Elm Third street, Plainfield ..$1,923

Gertrude S. Sharpe with H. H. Hoffman, entire work new building, Plainfield $4,530.50

Miss Hawxhurst Dead.

Word has been received in this city *of the death of Miss Marion G. Hawx*hurst, a former local resident. She was the daughter of Thomas G. and the late Eliza Hawxhurst, who lived on East Front street some time and who moved to New York soon after their daughter engaged in missionary work. The young woman had many local friends.

Blue Ribbon for Plainfield Horses.

W. J. Buttfield's team of bay mares, "Miss Banahan" and "Miss Westcott," were awarded a blue ribbon in the roadsters' class at the Long Branch horse show Thursday. There was strong competition between these two and H. S. Ladew's "Sadie McGregor" and "Emily," but the Plainfield team was finally selected.

RIALTO PETS WALLOPED

Cops Trimmed Counihan's Cast-Offs Without Giving Them Chloroform.

BILL'S CURVES BANGED

Managerial Twister Chased from the Box By Bluecoat Blagiesmiths—Theatrical Favorites Who Didn't Do Things.

Cheered by their victory over the cocky Newspaper Men the day before, Cap. Payne's bluecoat combination flung to their winning gait Wednesday and trampled all over Manager Bill Counihan's theatrical troupe. What the cops did to those suffering habitues of the Rialto was plenty and a lot more. The scorer says the record was 19 to 8, but there is persistent rumor that he lopped a naught from *the rear of the cops' figures.*

Bill's stock as an organizer of ball teams slumped fearfully as a result *of the game.* He came back from Atlantic City Monday with a bundle of hot tales touching on and appertaining to the tremendous things he and Treasurer Sam Cunningham did in the ball yard by the sea. He hurled challenges right and left, and a few in the air, and issued a signed statement in which he declared his undoubted ability to put nine theatre attaches, de jure or de facto, together who could trim anything that sprang from police headquarters, the news*paper offices or Harry De Mesa's Dry* Goods League. In the limelight that beats on the ball works Bill was *shown up as a combination of ex*ploded rumor and unconfirmed report.

Bill didn't know he was a busted bubble until the cops got at him. He insisted on going into the box, and despite warnings from Chief-Johnny Hoyt, who wanted to loose some kinks himself, he went blindly to his fate. His pipe blew out in the first laning. The cops cruelly banged his shoots all around, and the men behind him kicked and threw the leather thing where it never was kicked or thrown before. Jim Cochran danced between short and centerfield. *Harry De Mesa waved his arms wild*ly in the vics versa run. Props Rafferty did an eccentric buck-and-wing at third. Johnny Hoyt posed a few at second and Adonis Woolston made huge and fearsome tracks at first. Jack Dunn made a pretty moveless picture in right field. In the sixth, Bill ducked from before the deadly ball of hits, and George Elliott, a junior hit-killer used for ballast, took up the burden. George suffered only three runs worth. Sam Cunningham abandoned the chief porthole in favor of "Iky" Elliott, who catches "Bill" Jaeger back of fire headquarters.

Nobody knows how the runs were scored. Jack McIntyre, the scorer, tried to follow the men around, but his eyes became crossed from shooting all over the diamond at once, and he lost track. He won't be able to see straight in one direction for a week.

The batting order:

Cops—Dobson, 2b; McGinley, 3b; McKeon, rf; Messler, cf; W. Mullen, b; T. Mullen, c; Corieli, 1b; Flynn, lf. *Theatrical Men—Hoyt, 2b; Wool*ston, 1b; Counihan, p-lf; Cunningham, c; Cochran, ss-cf; Rafferty, 3b; Dunn, rf; De Mesa, cf, ss; Elliott, p-lf.

GLAZER'S FACTORY ANNOYS ALTON FOLKS

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE TO PREFER A FORMAL COMPLAINT.

Because of complaints made by nearby residents that odors emanating from the place are a menace to health, the Fanwood township committee held a meeting Friday night to take some action in regard to Theodore Glazer's fat rendling factory near Alton.

*Affidavits were made by Fred Mas*ker, Thomas Mair and Miles Rouch, adjoining property owners, before Acting Township Attorney Swackhamer that the plant is a nuisance, and the committee was notified in turn. Glazer learned of the intended investigation and with his counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., appeared at the meeting, Friday night. Attorney Hetfield insisted that if the committee was to take any action in the mater, a formal complaint should be *preferred before some justice or mag*istrate, so that Glazer could present his side.

The officials consulted with Counsellor Swackenhamer and it was agreed that this course should be taken. Accordingly a resolution to this effect was passed and the necessary complaint will be made as soon as possible.

Registered at Somerset Inn, Bernardsville, on Thursday was a merry driving party *from our neighboring* borough, Fanwood, including Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland, Mr. and Mrs. Arkman, Miss Kingsland and Mrs. Marshall.

Howard Seiter, of Rockview avenue, has gone to the Adirondacks for the rest of the summer.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Stories Dealing With Social Problems, Part 2.

Jackson, Mrs. H. M. F.—H.—Ramona.

Treatment of the Indians in the United States.

James, Henry, Jr.—Bostonians.

Emancipation of women.

Kingsley, Charles.—Two years ago.

Labor and religious questions.

Kravchinsky, S. M.—Career of a nihilist.

Lytton, E. G. E. L. B-L., 1st baron.—Paul Clifford.

Treatment of criminals.

Meredith, George. — Beauchamp's career.

English radicalism, 1855.

More, Sir Thomas.—Utopia.

Utopian.

Morris, William.—News from nowhere.

Utopian.

Morrison, Arthur.—Tales of mean streets.

London's extremely poor.

O'Meara, Kathleen.—Narka, the nihilist.

Russian nihilism.

Poorsen-Schwartz, J. van der.—Greater glory.

Socialism.

Reade, Charles.—Hard cash.

Abuses of insane asylums.

Reade, Charles.—It is never too late to mend.

English prison system.

Reade, Charles.—Put yourself in his place.

Labor and capital.

Reade, Charles.—Woman hater.

Sanitary reform and woman's rights.

Roe, E. P.—What can she do.

Business conditions as applied to women.

Roe, E. P.—Without a home.

Deterioration of conditions for shop girls.

Scott, H. S.—Sowers.

Russian agricultural problems.

Sherwood, Margaret. — Henry Worthington, idealist.

Endowment of institutions with money gained corruptly.

Shorthouse, J. H.—Blanche, Lady Falaise.

Socialism.

Sienkiewics, Henrk.—Children of the soil.

Polish agricultural questions.

Smith, F. H.—Colonel Carter of Cartersville.

Tyranny of labor-unions.

Stowe, Mrs. H. E. B.—Dred.

Degenerating influence of slavery.

Stowe, Mrs. H. E. B.—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Cruelty of slavery.

Taylor, Bayard.—Hannah Thurston.

Satire on social *fads and* 'isms, 1860.

Tchernuishevsky, N. G.—Vital question.

Russian economic and social questions.

Thackeray, W. M.—Catherine.

Criminals.

Tibbles, Mrs. T. H.—Ploughed under.

U. S. official methods of treating the Indians.

Tourgee, A. W.—Bricks without straw.

Southern reconstruction.

Tourgee, A. W.—Fool's errand.

Southern reconstruction and the "Ku-Klux."

Towards the gulf.

Taint of negro blood.

Turgenieff, I. S.—Daughter of the tenements.

New York tenements.

Trench, W. S.—Realities of Irish life.

Irish land question.

Trollope, Anthony.—Phineas Redux.

English church reform movement, XIX century.

Trowbridge, J. T.—Neighbor Jackwood.

Kidnapping of escaped slaves—U. S., 1860.

Turgenieff, I. S.—Fathers and sons.

Russian conflict of thought.

Turgenieff, I. S.—Virgin soil.

Russian socialism.

Ward, Mrs. E. S. P.—Doctor Zay.

Women's rights.

Ward, Mrs. E. S. P.—Silent partner.

Philanthropy and working classes.

Ward, H. D.—White crown.

Abolition of war.

Ward, Mrs. M. A. A.—History of David Grieve.

Registry of marriage from a sociological standpoint.

Ward, Mrs. M. A. A.—Marcella.

Socialism and industrial laws.

Ward, Mrs. M. A. A.—Sir George Tressady.

Reforms and socialism.

Wharton, Mrs. E. J.—Valley of decision.

Old and new regime—Austria.

Whiteing, Richard.—No. 5 John street.

London poor.

Willard, J. F.—Little brother Tramp life.

Woods, K. B.—Metzerott, shoemaker.

Christian-socialism.

Zangwill, Israel.—Children of the ghetto.

London Jews.

Zangwill, Israel.—Dreamers of the ghetto.

Jewish race.

Zangwill, Israel.—Mantle of Elijah.

Radicalism to party politics—England.

Zangwill, Israel.—They that walk in darkness.

Ghetto tragedies.

MASTER BUILDERS MEET

Thirteenth Quarterly Convention of the State Association Held in This City Yesterday.

100 DELEGATES PRESENT

Strike Troubles in Two Counties Among the Questions Discussed—Dinner in Conclusion.

With 100 delegates in attendance, *representing eight counties in the* State, the Master Builders' Association of New Jersey held its thirteenth quarterly convention at the Casino, this city, Wednesday afternoon. From a business standpoint, it was an important session while the entertainment features provided by the local committee was in every way satisfactory. The meeting ended at 6 o'clock and after an hour's intermission, the delegates reassembled for dinner, the excellent menu and addresses occupying their attention for three hours.

President Hugh D. King, of Bloomfield, was in the chair when the convention was called to order at 2 o'clock for roll call by Secretary Alex. E. Pearson, of Orange. On the platform were the eight vice presidents, as follows: Henry W. Egner, Newark; L. B. Woolston, Plainfield; Emil Koyen, Perth Amboy; John M. Lathrop, Jersey City; George A. Mills, Morristown; R. H. Hughes, Long Branch; A. Dickinson, Paterson, and Andrew D. Bogert, Englewood.

Each of these officials rendered a report, showing the building and trades conditions in the various counties which they represented. In *nearly every instance,* they were declared to be satisfactory, excepting Hudson and Middlesex. In the former there is trouble of a serious nature in Elizabeth in the hiring their strikers, thus making it harder for the masters to win in the struggle. The same charge was preferred by Jersey City against Newark and the matter was aired in breezy terms, several of the speakers getting into a trifle personal. No formal action followed the discussion but a much better understanding of the condition of affairs existed.

It was reported by one of the delegates that masters in Jersey City had been greatly bothered by the union workmen, who were out on strike, harassing the non-union men who had taken their places. He asked if something could not be done in the matter and it was decided to apply to the *courts for an injunction to restrain* labor unions from such interference.

A proposition to have an assembly bill passed requiring master builders to have a license, entitling them to perform certain classes of finer work, was discussed, and on motion of a delegate from Elizabeth, it was stated to recommend a member of the association for appointment to the State Tenement House Commission, a vacancy existing. Before adjourning, Elizabeth was designated as the next *place of meeting.*

The dinner was served in the Casino auditorium and was personally supervised by Manager Maze Edwards. While the delegates were at the tables, Suhr's Imperial orchestra furnished a musical programme and the Minion Brothers, of Newark, rendered vocal numbers with mandolin and guitar accompaniment. A number of speeches were given, the speakers being designated by President King.

Among the Plainfielders who were invited guests and who spoke briefly were Mayor James M. Buckle, Fire Chief T. C. Doane, Health Inspector William Addis, Architect C. Powell Karr and Architect A. L. C. Marsh.

The committee of Plainfield members that arranged for the convention consisted of L. B. Woolston, chairman; J. H. Coe, William H. Pope and Philip Jahn.

LOOPED IN FAST TIME.

Woodhull & Martin Company Employes Enjoy Fast Trolley Outing.

In record-breaking time, the employes of the Woodhull & Martin Company took their outing around the trolley loop Wednesday. They made the trip thirty-five strong, in a special car.

The start was made from Watching avenue at 6:45 and the circuit was *completed in four and one-half* hours. This is said to be the fastest time ever made on the trip.

Roy Woodhull arranged the trip. He led the singing on the way.

At Round Valley.

Among the Plainfielders registered at "Felmly Farm," Round Valley, are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Randlong and daughter, Miss Lucie Budlong, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Randolph and son, Alan, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Runyon and son, Kenneth Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gavett and the Misses Bessie Flanders, Daisy Randolph and Eleanor Sherwin.

GREAT PARADE OF VETERAN FIREMEN

CELEBRATION AT ELIZABETH OCT. 11 WILL BE ON A LARGE SCALE.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's parade, which is to be held in Elizabeth on October 11, promises to be the greatest thing of its kind that has ever been seen in the State. Over sixty companies have already accepted invitations, and if no more should come in there would be, with the bands, 4,500 men in the line of march, which would stretch from Broad street to First street, Elizabeth.

There are to be all the modern fire-fighting appliances, besides the old-fashioned hand pumps and other paraphernalia used years ago to fight fire. It is expected that there will be at least 60,000 visitors in town and perhaps more. Every company will have its following of admirers who will come with them from the neighboring States of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Delaware, New York and Connecticut.

When it is considered that the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association has arranged to entertain all the visiting companies, it may be seen that there is going to be a lot of expense attached to the movement. Members of the association have been soliciting subscriptions, and funds are coming in but slowly. The affair comes at a very unfavorable time, for the people of Elizabeth have not yet recovered from the effects of their contributions to the monument fund and the San Francisco disaster called for more giving.

But it must be considered that the association in charge of the matter contributed its services to the people of this city in times past and it would be the proper thing now, its friends point out, for the citizens to put their shoulders to the wheel and make the celebration a success.

The following is a list of the companies who have signified their intention of taking part in the parade:

Kittatinny Hose Company, No. 1, Newton; Centennial Fire Company, No. 1, Phillipsburg; Independent Engine Company, No. 2, Red Bank; Newark Exempt Firemen's Association, Plainfield; Union Hose Company, Red Bank; Relief Hose Company, No. 2, Raritan; Protection Hose and Ladder Company, No. 1, Perth Amboy; Engine and Hose Association Company, No. 1; Lincoln Engine Company, No. 1, Perth Amboy; Union Truck and Bucket Company No. 1, Rutherford; Hackettstown Fire Department; Dover Fire Department; Elizabeth Fire Department.

Eagle Hose and Chemical Company, No. 4, Perth Amboy; Maxfield Engine Company, No. 1, Boonton; Oceanic Fire Engine Company, No. 1, Long Branch; Somerville Engine Company, No. 1, Somerville; Hanley Hose Company, No. 1, Chester, Pa.; Washington Fire Company, No. 7, Wilmington, Del.; Washington Steamer Company, No. 1, Washington; Goodwill Fire Company, Belvidere; Washington Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1, New Brunswick; Union Fire Company, No. 12, Reading, Pa.; General Warren Hose Company, No. 2, Haverstraw, N. Y.; Association of Exempt Firemen, Paterson; Valley Hose Company, No. 1, Belleville; Woodbridge Fire Company, No. 1, Woodbridge; Steam Engine Company, No. 1, Freehold.

Association of Exempt Firemen, New York; Exempt Hose Company, No. 3, Belleville; Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Jamica, L. I.; Mt. Vernon Fire Patrol Company, No. 1, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Firemen's Active Association, of Philadelphia; Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, of Jersey City; Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, Haverstraw, N. Y.; Pacific Engine Company, No. 1, Bridgeport, Conn.; Unexcelled Fire Company, West Grove; Volunteer Firemen's Association, of Philadelphia; Union Fire Engine Company, No. 2, Mt. Holly; Woodhill Hose Company, No. 1, Jamaica, L. I.; Veteran Volunteer Firemen, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Association of Exempt Firemen, Bayonne; Hope Engine Company, No. 1, Burlington.

Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, Montclair; Exempt Firemen's Association, Trenton; Engine Company, No. 1, Flemington; Washington Engine Company, No. 1, Metuchen; Exempt Firemen's Association, Chelsea, Mass.; Protection Engine Company, No. 1, Hackensack; Exempt Firemen's Association, Westfield; Columbia Engine Company, No. 1, Peekskill, N. Y.; Phoenix Engine Company, No. 2, Newburgh; Volunteer Firemen's Association, Camden; Centennial Hose Company, Peekskill, N. Y.; Veteran Firemen's Association, Charlestown, Mass.; Liberty Hose Company, No. 2, Easton, Pa.

Illustrate at Driftwood Cottage.

A party of boroughites comprising Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Slater, F. Mortimer Slater, Miss Clyde Slater, Miss Rachel Daudt, Harry Messersmith, Mrs. Frank Webster, Miss Ethel Webster and George Webster, left today for Lake Hopatcong where they will spend several weeks at Driftwood Cottage, Nolan's, Point. They will be joined there by John Sartoris and Halsey Stafford, of New York, and Mr. and Miss Brown, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coss, of Spooner avenue, are entertaining relatives from Lebanon.

TO SIZE UP NEW IDEA

Senator Frelinghuysen Calls Meeting of Somerset Co. Republican Committee.

PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

Session to Be Held at Cawley's Hotel, Somerville, on Saturday, Aug. 11—Topic for the Session.

Although it anticipates that the "new idea" movement will cut little figure in the coming campaign, the Somerset County Republican Committee is astir at this early stage of the game. Senator Joseph H. Frelinghuysen, of Raritan, the county chairman, has issued a call for a meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon, August 11. Every member has been urged to be present at the session, which will be held at Cawley's hotel, Somerville.

One of the principal matters, it is said, to come before the committee, will be the usual election and board appointments. Another topic will be an informal discussion of probable candidates for the Assembly. As assemblymanship is the only nomination to be made this fall in Somerset and the regular organization is anxious to secure as strong a candidate as possible in order to defeat any slate of the Colbyites.

Reports will be received from every member of the committee concerning the situation in his district particularly as respects the strength of the Colbyites. It is said that the only opposition to the "new idea" to make any headway is in North Plainfield, although it has some followers in Somerville.

The county chairman's lieutenants will keep their eye on the Colby meeting, to be held in the Somerset hall, Somerville, on Monday night. They believe that the attendance and apparent enthusiasm will furnish some indication of how strong the movement has become within the confines of Somerset county. Each member of the regular committee will be informed at the meeting on August 11 who from his district were at the Colbyites gathering. In this way it is expected that some of the converts, at least, may be reclaimed.

The North Plainfield committeemen are Edwin S. Hooley, of the second district, and William G. Debele, of the first.

REGISTRATION DAYS.

There seems to have been a misunderstanding in some quarters regarding the force of the opinion recently rendered by the Attorney-General regarding the time of holding the registration days, as well as the primary election, in those municipalities of the State having a population of less than 30,000. The amendments of last winter to the primary law provided that the primary election shall be held on the fourth Tuesday of September of each year, except those on which a Governor is to be elected.

The question arose whether this law repealed provisions of the previous acts, which provide for a registration day on the second Tuesday in September in municipalities of less than 30,000 inhabitants, and it was upon this point that the Attorney-General wrote his opinion deciding that it did not, but that in municipalities of this size registration days must be held on the second Tuesday in September, as provided in previous legislation, but that the primary election must be held in all municipalities as stated on the fourth Tuesday in September.

The Attorney-General believes that this construction of the act must be made, among other reasons because of the peculiar wording of the statute of this year, which provides that the boards shall meet on the fourth Tuesday in September, for the purpose of conducting primary elections only, and that any construction that is had on that day in the municipalities below 30,000 inhabitants.

It is probably that the Attorney-General will give a further opinion to clear the matter up.

FIGHT FOR CLOSED DRAWS SAID TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

Unofficial Advices Declare War Department Has Granted Railroad's Petition.

While official advices are not immediately obtainable, it is said that despite the strenuous opposition of the Newark Board of Trade and other New Jersey commercial bodies, backed by the owners of vessels and the interests lying along Newark Bay, the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers, the railroads have won their fight to keep the draws of their bridges spanning those streams closed during the "rush" hours morning and evening when the tide commuters' travel respectively to and from New York is at its height.

Commuters from Elizabeth and Plainfield petitioned the War Department when the Central Railroad to keep the bridge from Elizabethport to Bayonne closed in rush hours, but the Newark Board of Trade was against the scheme from the start, and at hearings before the board of engineers of the United States army, having the matter in charge, presented statistics showing the vast amount of commerce.

OPPOSING THE WATER CO.

South Plainfielders Against Middlesex Water Co.'s Plan to Lead Mains to Pond.

SAY WATER IS IMPURE

Sentiment at New Market Meeting Last Night Opposed to Company.

In accordance with notices sent out by Dr. M. J. Whitford, secretary of the Piscataway Township Board of Health, a public meeting was held at New Market Thursday to discuss the recent action of the Middlesex Water Company, which desires to connect its mains with the South Plainfield mill pond in order to be sure of a reserve supply of water. About fifteen members of the South Plainfield Good Government Club were present at the meeting, which was held at Thornton's Hotel, and the general sentiment was against any such action of the company. The reason for this is that the South Plainfielders believe that the water is impure and that it would not be safe to use it for drinking purposes. No definite action was taken against the company, but it was decided to refer the matter to the State Board of Health and to insist upon an analysis of the water before anything is done by the company.

The reason for the company's action is merely a safe guard for the water supply. The main supply is taken from wells, and is known to be pure, but there is a possibility that this supply will not always be constant, for it has failed during dry spells. Addresses were made on the matter by John I. Holly, chairman of the committee composed of William E. Smith, Samuel R. Manning, J. Adams, Peter J. McDonough, B. Horn and William Hamilton, of the South Plainfield Good Government Club, and by other members of the committee. Charles Kellogg, the representative of the State Board of Health, also spoke, and there was a long general discussion.

The Middlesex Water Company is at present engaged in filling a filtration plant on the shore of the pond, and the work is well under way. A gang of men are employed in the construction, which is being put through as rapidly as possible. No mains have as yet been laid.

BRYAN PARTICULAR.

Does Not Want Questionable Coin Used for Reception.

William Jennings Bryan is getting particular these days about money. There was a time when the sage of free silver didn't care what kind of money he received in his campaign contributions, and if this be read what he says in a letter to Alexander Troup, of Connecticut, treasurer of the committee in charge of the reception to be tendered him on his return to America:

"There will be some expense, and the committee desires it is that no money is accepted from the questionable sources; in fact, I think it will be well to announce that the expense would be borne by popular subscription—dollar subscriptions being preferred, but that large subscriptions would be received up to $50, none being received over that.

"Also, announce that subscriptions of $5, or more than $5, would be entered in a book, and the names given to any one desiring them. Subscriptions of less than $5 would not be made known without the expressed consent of the subscriber.

"Say that the reception will be made as inexpensive as possible, and that any surplus over and above the expenses of the reception will be used to print and circulate the speeches delivered at the reception.

"I think the publication of the subscriptions is an important thing. The Republicans have failed to pass any effective law in regard to campaign contributions, and this will be a good rebuke to them and will forestadow the adoption of such a policy by our next campaign committee.

"You can say, if you like, that I asked to have this plan adopted."

Treasurer Troup gave out Mr. Bryan's letter yesterday at a meeting held at the Hotel Victoria, at which Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and ex-Gov. David R. Francis, of Missouri, were elected members of the reception committee.

NEW COLBY CLUB.

Pat Kane Organizes One at His Peanut Parlor On North Avenue.

Pat Kane, who runs a peanut bank on North avenue, has organized a Colby Club. Pat is the whole club so far, but he has seven other members in sight.

"I am for reform," said Pat this morning. "Here I get a letter from what's-his-name himself. A fine letter. He says its a good move, and to keep it agoin'. He's a fine man, this here—what-d'yer-call him? Colby? Oh, yes, Colby—Colby. Well this here Colby is right. I'm telling you, and what he believes is my sentiments."

The meetings of the club will be held in the peanut bank.

Pat's Sunday Business.

Pat Kane denies the report that he has changed his religion. He says his Seventh-day ideas are confined solely to his business.

RUNYON ON THE STUMP

Colbyite Assembly Candidate Carries Campaign Into Perkins' District.

ALSO INTO CRANFORD

Proclaims His Regularity as a Republican—Will Support Perkins If He Wins Battle at the Primaries.

Judge Runyon carried the war into Assemblyman Perkins' country last night. With Record and other leaders in the reform fight, he spoke at meetings in Westfield and Cranford.

Small crowds came to hear him. There were only about fifty people at Westfield, and while the attendance at Cranford was better, the effect of summer somnolence was very much in evidence. To the warmth of the weather at Westfield was added the absence of advertisement. The meeting was decided upon only three days ago, and not many more people than the number that turned out had heard of it.

Judge Runyon spoke first at Cranford. In both places his speech was much the same. He spoke with the earnestness that is characteristic of him, and an added forcibility marked his speeches through a steady adherence to simplicity and a total lack of oratorical fights.

He told the Westfield audience, which gathered in the Westfield Club hall, that he did not feel like one coming to the enemy's country. He was a Republican, and intended to remain one. If he should be worsted in the primaries, he would support him loyally.

But there were things that moved him to battle for the defeat of the Westfielder, continued the Judge. He recounted the history, in outline, of the growth of the machine system and of the alleged domination of the bosses. Things had come to a pass, he said, where men were no longer chosen for offices of dignity and importance on the score of worth and ability, but were sent to the Senate simply because his money bags had been emptied into the party treasury, and for some reason, in the course of time, Dryden had been given the prize for the same reason, instead of ex-Governor Griggs.

The new idea was designed to make such misuse of the people's possessions impossible. The new idea itself was really not new at all. It was the same thing that had been enunciated in the Declaration of Independence.

The Judge told of his awakening after years of service with the machine here, in the Second ward. He had suspected that things were not properly conducted at all times, but he had learned that the practices of the machine men were so bad that men who desired to be honest in their politics could not countenance them. He had seen the colored vote purchased and delivered like cattle. Just about the time he had made up his mind to clear himself of his besmirching associations Colby had come to him and made it plain that his duty in supporting the reform movement.

He was not advocating factionalism or party splits, the speaker said in conclusion. He simply spoke and worked to bring about independent thinking in the party. Party loyalty did not demand unswerving obedience to the dictates of a few self-constituted "leaders." Voters could think for themselves, and work to bring about within the party those conditions that they desired, no matter what the so-called leaders might say, without losing one lota of regularity or loyalty to party.

Corporation Counsel George L. Record and Assemblyman Theodore L. Bierck, of Madison, spoke in both places. Record told of his bearers the story with which the people of Newark, Jersey City and Plainfield have become familiar. Mr. Bierck recounted experiences in the Legislature similar to those that made Colby a reformer. James W. McCarthy, president of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen, spoke at Cranford.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO FILL VACANCIES.

Minority Party City Committee Gets Ready for the Coming Campaign.

To arrange for filling vacancies in the election board, the fifth-ward Democratic city committee held a meeting Friday night. The session was attended by only seven committeemen, and the conference was brief.

The committee didn't know just where the vacancies were, and a committee of three was appointed to learn what jobs were to be filled and to pick the filling. The committee is made up of W. L. Hetfield, Sr., Stephen Schlief and J. V. P. Dilts. They will meet next Friday.

"Did you do anything at the meeting besides talk over the election board appointments?" a member was asked after the session.

"Do? What can we do?" he asked disgustedly. "What do you think the Down and Out Club does at its meetings except wonder if it will ever get away?"

Besides the committee named, the members present were P. J. Reville, who is chairman; Joseph Harrigan, Charles Sturtevant and V. L. Fraser.

BEGIN WORK ON FACTORY

Vacuum Cleaner Company's Plant to be Completed By September.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Main Building to Be 200 Feet Long —Located Opposite Netherwood Avenue Station.

Ground was broken Friday for the erection of a large factory for the Vacuum Cleaner Company, of New York, of which David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield, is president. The plant will be located on North avenue, almost opposite the Netherwood avenue station and just west of the William H. Rogers Silverware Company's plant. It will be two stories in height and will be thoroughly modern in construction and appointments.

The contract for the main factory and the brass foundry and power house has been awarded: John Abbott & Sons will be the carpenters and Tallamy Brothers the masons. The building will be of brick and mill construction and will be substantial throughout. No information could be gained as to the contract price.

The main building will be two hundred feet long and sixty feet wide and the brass foundry and power house forty feet long and eighty feet wide. It is announced that the buildings will be finished on or before September 1.

Two hundred men will be employed in the factory, where the vacuum cleaner machinery will be manufactured. The company will retain its offices on Fifth avenue and in Trinity place, New York. While President Kenney, the inventor of the cleaner device, will have supervision of the plant here, he will be personally represented by a superintendent on the ground.

INCENDIARY FIRES "COUNT" VON NESS' HAY

HE MAY HAVE TROUBLE IN PREFERRING COMPLAINT TO THE POLICE.

Someone who evidently bears "Count" J. K. VanNess a large deal of grudge, set fire to a big hay stack on his premises at 1,231 East Front street, shortly after 11 o'clock Friday night. There were about ten tons of the dried grass piled up and it made a blaze that threatened the "count's" barn and other adjacent buildings. An alarm was turned in from box 18 at 11:25 and it was nearly two hours later before the firemen were able to pack up and start for home.

The "count" places the loss at $125 and as the hay stacks are not in the insurance clauses there is no one to help him stand it. He declared to Chief Doane, last night, that he knew who had applied the incendiary match and that he would have him or them arrested today.

According to the last bulletin issued from police headquarters, the "count" does not dare enter its precincts. He was arrested some time ago on a trifling charge but when interviewed at the station he applied a lot of cuss words to Chief Kiely and that official preferred a further charge against him but when the trial was called, the "count's" attorney pleaded an adjournment because of illness on the part of the defendant. Evidently he was never cured as the charge still holds against him and it became understood not long since that it would be allowed to remain dormant if the "count" remained away.

It is now a matter of concern to Mr. VanNess's friends to know how he can go down to headquarters and ask the police to nab the people who fired the stack.

WHY HE DROWNED.

Call Man Asked to Resign, But Was Not Guilty.

At its star chamber session, Thursday night, the Fire Committee of the Common Council requested Call Man David Dunavan to resign because, it is alleged, he fed his horse with hay taken from No. 1 engine house. The complaint was preferred by Captain James Daley and it is said that Driver Dunavan, now in the hospital, was implicated in the act.

Very Likely.

"You seemed to size that man up pretty well," remarked the talkative patron.

"Sure," replied the waiter, "it's easy for us waiters to take a man's measure."

"Yes? I suppose you measure him from tip to tip."

Miss Mary Jahn, of Scotch Plains, who has been spending a week of her vacation at Asbury Park, returned home Saturday. The coming week will be enjoyed at various points of interest.

John Lisbarger, Jr., of Brooklyn, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. A. McVoy, of East Front street.

Bernard Forsman, of Camden, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fritts, of West Fifth street.

W. J. KEYS HEARD FROM

Somerset County Democratic Chairman Lets His Plans Be Known.

HARMONY HIS TUNE

Would Add to County Committee Ten Advisers From Each District—Stevens for Congress.

William J. Keys, chairman of the Somerset County Democratic Committee is determined to abolish all factional fights in the party this fall and will in the near future assemble the county committee and endeavor to have that body adopt a resolution empowering him to appoint ten men from each polling district in the county to act as an advisory committee in connection with the regular county body in making up the party's ticket.

The only county office to be filled in Somerset next fall is that of Assemblyman, but as a Congressman will also be elected from this district, Mr. Keys wants the party to present a solid front and nominate candidates who can win.

The recent declaration of principles which the State committee published, Mr. Keys thinks, indicates just where the party stands on all questions of interest to the people and he can see no reason why the Democrats cannot elect their Assembly candidates in Somerset and give the Congressional candidate a good majority at the next election.

When seen by a reporter, Mr. Keys said:

"The Democratic party may have done wrong in the past, and even though it has, that is no reason why its motives should be questioned now. The advocates of what is called a 'new idea' frankly admit that they have been identified with the Republican bosses, that they have participated in everything that their party has done against the people, but say they have seen the error of their way and have reformed. The best thing for citizens of every county to place them in office in order that they might end what they in co-operation with the bosses of their party are responsible for.

"No one questions their motives, at least so they think. Personally I do not question the motive that impels any man to reform, no matter what his sins may be, but these very people criticize the Democratic party and say we have failed to deceive the people by publishing alluring platforms and a declaration of principles better than their own.

"I am for good government, first, last and all the time. No man is more heartily in favor of that way record in the Senate, 1890-95, will bear out this statement.

"The Democratic party has not been in power for over twelve years. So far as the party in this county is concerned, it cannot be criticised, and if they have done wrong to State politics we, too, should be given a chance to show that a reformation has taken place.

"As chairman of the county committee I am anxious that all factional differences be wiped out. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by wrangling, and in looking over the situation in the county I find there is a lot of petty strife. The only way to overcome this is to take every section of the county right into the confidence of your committee and by appointing ten men from every polling place in the county I am sure a better ticket will be made up and better results obtained. The choosing of candidates for public office cannot be regarded in the light of a star-chamber proceeding. There should be no secrets about the selection. It is the business of every voter to have a hand in the nominating of all candidates.

"Whom do you regard as a possible Congressional candidate?" Mr. Keys was asked.

"Robert Stevens," he said, "will no doubt be the choice of Somerset county, provided he will accept the nomination. Mr. Stevens made an excellent run in 1904. Hunterdon and Mercer counties may have some other candidate with strength enough to secure the nomination. I can only speak for Somerset county."

FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR.

The Rev. Dr. Doolittle Tells What He Has Done in Half a Century.

The Rev. Dr. Philip M. Doolittle, who has finished his fiftieth year as pastor of the Reformed church at North Branch, told his parishioners Wednesday at an interesting celebration of the anniversary what he has accomplished during his long pastorate.

He told them he had preached 5,399 times at home and abroad for his pastorate, solemnized 234 marriages, baptized 423 infants and adults, and officiated at 513 funerals. He said he had baptized the grandchildren of some persons he had married and had seen one of these grandchildren grown up and marry, and had finally preached his funeral sermon.

He also said he had ministered to five generations of several families and personally knew six generations of one family.

ALL FIRMS MUST FILE NAMES OF MEMBERS

PARTNERSHIPS OF "A BRO., AS WELL AS "& CO.," INCLUDED.

Replying to a letter from County Clerk Charles H. Baker of Mercer county, Assistant Attorney-General Edward D. Duffield gives the opinion that any establishment doing business under a firm name, which does not clearly indicate the persons of the body must file with the county clerks the membership of each corporation. His letter is as follows:

"The assistant attorney general writes:

Trenton, N. J., July 30, 1906.

Charles H. Baker, Esq., Clerk of Mercer County, Trenton, N. J.:

Dear Sir—Your favor of even date, addressed to the attorney general, has been handed to me for reply. As I understand it, you desire the opinion of this office upon the construction to be given to chapter 240 of the laws of 1906, entitled "An act to regulate the use of business names."

That act provides, in its first section, that any person who transacts business using the designation "and company," or "& Co.," as a part of the firm or partnership name, shall file a statement with the clerk of the county setting forth the full name and residence of all persons who are members of such partnership.

Section two provides that no person or persons shall carry on or conduct or transact business under any assumed name, or under any designation, name or style, corporate or otherwise, other than the real name or names of the individual or individuals conducting such business, unless they shall file in the office of the county clerk a specified statement showing who are the persons constituting such partnership and what are their real names.

The only question which I make is whether these two sections are practically identical and whether the language of section two applies solely to the persons described in section one, viz., those who use the words "and company" or "& Co." Suppose those who have adopted some other partnership name which fails to disclose the real persons engaged in the partnership.

I think it clear that these two sections refer to two separate classes of persons who fail to indicate in the statements with the county clerk. The first person or persons who, using one name, add thereto, no matter what his sins may be, but these very people criticize the Democratic party and say we have failed to deceive the people by publishing alluring platforms and a declaration of principles better than their own.

"I am for good government, first, last and all the time. No man is more heartily in favor of that way record in the Senate, 1890-95, will bear out this statement.

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A Second Thief.

"Some mean thief ran off with the umbrella I had today," began Pincher, "and —"

"Say!" exclaimed Knox. "don't you know it's a sign of approaching mental trouble to leave out words that way?"

"What word did I leave out?"

"The word 'other' before 'mean.'"

Among the automobile tourists stopping at Nassau Inn, Princeton, on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Beckstein and family, of this city.

SPREAD THE NEW 'IDEA'

Colby, Fagan and Record Tell Their Story in Somerset County.

DEMOCRATS ATTENTIVE

Among the 300 at Somerville Was a Goodly Number of Minority Party Men—What the Speakers Said.

The Somerset County Republican League for Popular Government, or the "new idea," to the Democratic party, held a meeting in Germania Hall, Somerville, Monday for the purpose of effecting permanent organization, but was not carried out to the letter, as no person has yet been decided upon for president. The chairman, W. W. Howland, of North Plainfield, said that an attempt had been made to prevent holding the meeting, but nevertheless they intended to have it.

The speakers came in an automobile from Newark, and were immediately taken to the platform. There was about 300 people in the hall, and very many well-known Democrats were noticed among the audience.

Hon. Everett Colby, Senator from Essex county, was the first speaker, and his remarks made a deep impression upon the gathering, as he related his personal experience in political life. He told the story of Carl Lentz coming to him and how he consented to run for the Assembly, and of his lack of knowledge at that time of political methods. Also of Mayor Fagan and George L. Record coming to him to interest him in legislation for the interest of Jersey City, and how, afterwards, his political doom was prophesied by the same Carl Lentz.

Mark Fagan, mayor of Jersey City, followed Mr. Colby, and his address was in a similar vein. He spoke particularly of the conditions that prevailed at the time he was elected mayor of Jersey City; that he supposed he was elected to serve the people; but that in less than six months he had his eyes opened to the condition of affairs. He was told he would ruin his party, and that he owed it a certain duty. He said he would rather be out of politics than in it, but that he did not propose to be driven out. The conditions in Hudson were such that he said he was compelled to do a drastic thing—write an open letter to the Governor, and that circumstances have since warranted him in such action.

George L. Record was the last speaker and covered the same points made by the previous speakers. He claimed that the opportunity for the people to get from under boss rule was in the new primary law, and explained in detail the way the law would work. He confined the reports that he was seeking office in his campaign for candidacy for the United States Senate.

At the conclusion of the addresses membership cards were passed around for signatures.

P. A. Pope, of Somerville, was elected permanent secretary and Calvin D. Smith, of Bernardsville, treasurer.

W. H. Whiting, for committee of permanent organization and by-laws, and they were unanimously adopted.

An appeal was made by the chairman for funds in the way of voluntary contributions.

The North Plainfielders present were Thomas A. Armstrong, W. W. Webb, F. deL. Hyde, John Hutchinson and W. W. Howland.

J. C. ACKERMAN MUST SUPPORT HIS WIFE.

City Court Judge Hocks His Scheme to Drop Off the Earth.

John Clayton Ackerman, a loose-jointed, nervous young man, was arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning, on a charge of deserting his wife and three children, preferred by Overseer of the Poor Aleck Ayres.

Letters written by Ackerman in which he told his wife that he hated her, that he was about to "drop from the earth," and that she could marry again without fear of interference from him were produced against the prisoner. He said his wife was a nagger. "But I'm willing to provide for her," he declared. "Don't I say in those letters that I worry about the boys?"

"Worry!" snapped the Judge, "You're the only one that doesn't know how to worry about anybody but yourself," and Ackerman gasped nervously.

He was ordered to provide $6 a week for his wife, and he will have to get a boodsman for $200.

Foot Bridge Washed Away.

During the heavy shower Saturday night, a portion of the foot bridge alongside the new West End avenue bridge was washed away and thrown up against the big structure. This was the only damage at that point and the construction work already done did not suffer by the high water.

A DREADFUL BLUNDER.

I slept all through the sermon, so
when they passed the plate
I made a dreadful blunder, and noticed it too late.
I'll surely try to stay awake in
church another time,
For oh! instead of papa's cent, I gave
my silver dime!

BOY NUISANCES FIND HOODLUMISM EXPENSIVE

NOISY TRIO FINED $8 APIECE IN THE CITY COURT.

Hoodlumism was assessed at $8 a case in the city court Tuesday. Willie Berkowitz, Clarence Clarkson and Nelis Luthman, all about fifteen years old, were fined that amount for annoying the residents in the neighborhood of Washington, Church, and East Front streets, Tuesday morning.

The trio were arrested as the ringleders of a gang of eight or nine noisy youths, after numerous complaints had been made against them. John H. Reed, John Underwood and W. D. Williams, representing the angry residents, appeared before the court to prosecute the boys. The gang has made life miserable for the people of the neighborhood for months, in spite of frequent protests. It was a vacation rule, the crowd that played cards in the vacant house Sunday afternoon, and drew the chase by Patrolman Stillwell in which the latter aroused the neighborhood by a pistol shot designed to scare the fleeing boys.

"This matter is serious enough to merit especial punishment," said Judge Runyon in disposing of the trio. "In no case of its kind on record have so many and such bitter complaints been made. That there is a good deal in the charge, I'm satisfied. Men like Mr. Williams, Mr. Sayers and Mr. Underwood do not come down to court to appear against boys without very good reason. I will fine you enough to make this thing stick in your minds. I fine you $8 or 30 days in jail, apiece."

The three boys were locked in cells until their fathers sent the fines.

MODEL LAW OFFICES IN McCUTCHEN BUILDING.

Reed and Coddington Have Handsome Suite in the New Business Block.

Reed & Coddington will move their law offices from the Woolston & Buckle building on North avenue to Charles W. McCutchen's new building on Park avenue, about October 1. In the construction of Mr. McCutchen's building the offices to be occupied by the firm were designed especially for it, and they are said to be as fine as any in the State.

The new suite comprises four large rooms, about half the space of the second floor, and they adjoin the new building of The Plainfield Trust Company. They are exceptionally light and well ventilated, there being four windows on the Park avenue side, for two extra large rooms. One of these will be used by the law firm of Mr. Coddington and the other the private office of Mr. Reed. Directly back of Mr. Reed's office is another room which will be used as a library, while the one back of Mr. Coddington's office will be used by the stenographers and stenographers. The main entrance to the offices will be through this room. The offices are all finished in dark oak, and the private rooms of the firm are provided with handsome ornamental fire-places.

The remainder of the third floor will be occupied by Reuben Knox, the lawyer, and Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the dentist. The top or third floor contain six bachelor apartments, each suite comprising a parlor, sitting room and bath, all containing modern improvements.

Reed & Coddington have occupied offices in the North avenue building ever since its construction by Smalley Brothers.

Death of Mrs. Scott Foster.

Many friends in this city have learned with deep regret of the sudden death of Emeline Hegeman, wife of Scott Foster, of New York, at her summer home, Englewood, on July 27, 1906. Mrs. Foster was a woman of rare worth, possessing superior mental abilities and attaining a very high spiritual plane. Full of generous impulses, appreciative of the best in others, and heroic in endurance, the natural graces of a truly womanly character were crowned with the faith and trust that mark the highest Christian womanhood. Mrs. Foster was a graduate of Opheleton Seminary, now the Plainfield Seminary, on West Seventh street, and since her marriage has spent many summers with her family in this city. She is survived by her husband, Scott Foster, one daughter, three sons, a sister, Mrs. D. N. Groendyke, of Mercer avenue, and a brother, Mr. Hegeman, of New Germantown. Her funeral services were held this morning at her late home, Englewood, N. J., and interment was made at Newburg, N. Y.

Origin of "Grass" Widow.

"She is a grass widow," said the professor, nodding in the direction of a woman with yellow hair. "A 'grass' widow? O, professor, I didn't think you would use slang." "'Grass widow is not slang," said the professor, stoutly. "It is, on the contrary, a very ancient and correct expression. It comes from the French 'grace.' It was originally written 'grace' widow. Its meaning is 'widow by courtesy.' There is nothing slangy or disrespectful in the term 'grace widow.' A widow may call herself that with propriety."—N. Y. Press.

RECORD MAKES ANSWER

"New Idea" Candidate Replies to Attack Made by Randolph Perkins.

DENIES ASSERTIONS

Charge That Colby Taxation Bill Was In Interest of Railroads Is Unfounded According to Record.

George L. Record, the "new idea" candidate for United States Senator, Monday answered the attack made on him by Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, the Republican leader in the Assembly. Mr. Perkins said that the railroads were being asked to support Mr. Record's candidacy, and declared that every proposition the railroads supported before the Legislature was conceded in the Record-Colby platform.

Mr. Perkins was the author of the Equal Taxation bill passed at the last session, and he took issue with the Record-Colby declaration demanding that the main stem of the railroads be cut into sections and taxed locally in each taxing district, instead of being taxed as a whole as at present.

Mr. Record said in part:

"Mr. Perkins seems to make two points. First, that the tax law passed last winter is a better bill than that proposed by the Colby people, and second, that the bill proposed by the Colby people was put forward by the Colby people in the interest of the railroads.

"The Arrowsmith bill, upon which the Colby people made their fight, left the franchises to be assessed and taxed by the State at an average State rate instead of $5. It allowed the real estate composing the main stem and second-class property to be assessed by the local authorities in which the same was situated and taxed at the local rate.

"The Perkins bill made the franchises and real estate assessable together by a State board and taxable at an average State rate. The argument for the Arrowsmith bill was that real estate, whether it is main stem of railroads or second-class railroad property or individual property, and as such it has a value which is more likely to be fairly ascertained by local assessors than by a State board which it is difficult to hold responsible.

"Mr. Perkins says this system is illogical, but it is in vogue in many other States, and we are satisfied it is the only solution of the railroad problem in this State. As to the charge that our bill was in the interest of the railroads, or favored by them, it is entirely unfounded."

SHORT STORIES.

Gold can be drawn into wire so fine that 550 feet will only weigh one grain.

The world's largest prune orchard —in Los Gatos, Cal.—contains 50,000 trees and yields an annual profit of $50,000.

A new slang phrase of automobilists, used to call a halt on one who is going too talkative, is, "Hey, throw in your reverse there!"

Asbestus is flexible, noncombustible and a nonconductor of heat and electricity, and on these properties its increasing use depends.

A rich deposit of pure Zen green slate has been discovered on a farm in Poultney, Vt. This is the second discovery of this kind of slate in the vicinity. It is proposed to open a quarry at once.

The highest known velocity of movement for water underground not flowing in a subterranean stream, but percolating through the soil, is 144 feet in twenty-four hours. It has passed through gravel at that rate near Tucson, Ariz.

MACHINERY.

One man in a pottery does a thousand potters' work.

One man does today the work of fifty hand loom weavers.

One man and two boys do the work of 1,100 hand spinners.

One man running a horseshoe machine does the work of 500 blacksmiths.

One man at a nail making machine does the work of a thousand old time nail makers.—Minneapolis Journal.

Playing in Historic Church.

Mrs. Louise D. Odell, formerly organist and choirmaster at the Holy Cross church, will resume her position in the historic Christ Episcopal church, Tarrytown, N. Y., where she is meeting with much success in her work. It was in this church that Washington Irving was a warden for many years, and where Mrs. Odell's hundred's people worshipped for nearly 100 years. It is a church filled with quaint and beautiful memorials and constantly visited during the summer months by tourists and people visiting the places of historic interest in the village. Mrs. Odell will leave this week for Pocono Summit, Pa., for a month's vacation, and during her absence a brother of the rector, Mr. Spencer, will have charge of the music at the church.

Fireman Campbell Back.

Fireman William T. Campbell, of the borough fire department, is back on the job again at headquarters after a week's sickness.

GOLD MEDAL TROUPE HAS A REORGANIZATION

OFFICERS ELECTED AND PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON DISCUSSED.

The members of Muir's Gold Medal minstrel troupe held a business session and dinner at Maul's hotel in the Notch, Monday, during which reorganization for the coming season was effected. Thomas M. Muir was again elected business manager and director and Philip Jahn was made assistant manager. After a close contest between B. D. Westbrook and Harry De Moss the former was elected stage carpenter and Harry Blimm treasurer.

The company next season will consist of thirty members, five new ones being added Monday night. New uniforms will be purchased and a local artist is to paint several drops and side wings to be used in the first part and sketch numbers. Bookings for the entire winter are to be made and the troupe will visit all the nearby places including Rahway, Westfield, Round Brook and Somerville.

The dinner Monday was styled a "Chickenfest," tender fowls from Proprieor Maul's barn yard being served in various forms known to the culinary art. Covers were laid for seventy-five, the guests including several local officials as guests. At its conclusion vocal and instrumental music and speeches were enjoyed.

FIREWORKS BOMB EXPLODED; MISS ROSE'S FOOT BURNED.

Accident at Band Concert Friday Evening Resulted in Serious Injury to Spectator.

Struck on the foot by an exploding bomb at the fireworks exhibition at Consert Park Friday evening, Miss Rena Hone, of Belmont avenue, is confined to her home under the care of a physician. The foot is badly burned and exceedingly painful. Miss Hone, who is a saleswoman at The White Store, will doubtless sue for damages.

During the fireworks, Miss Hone stood with a group of friends outside of the enclosed portion of the park. Suddenly from the display a missile came gyrating toward her and exploded close by, tearing her left shoe almost off her foot, which was badly lacerated. A woman who stood near by had a large hole burned in her dress, which was ignited by a spark from the fiery missile. Miss Hone was assisted to her home by the friends with her, and has been in charge of a physician since the accident. Her two weeks' vacation from work at the store began yesterday morning, and she is likely to spend it at home, for the foot is badly burned and lacerated.

TRUST CO.'S REMOVAL.

To Take Possession of Its New Building Saturday.

The board of directors of The Plainfield Trust Company met Monday and decided to move from the present quarters on East Front street to the handsome new building on Park avenue, on Saturday and open for business on Monday morning. The furnishings have arrived and workmen are now busily engaged putting on the finishing touches preparatory to taking possession.

As soon as the company vacates the building it now occupies the Dime Savings Institution will take possession of it, making the extensive improvements to its own building.

Vacuum Company Busy.

The local branch of the Vaccum Cleaning Company, represented by B. A. Mumford, secured the contract to renovate the New Plainfield theatre building and a large force of men has been at work for the past week. In order to expedite matters, two of the company's power wagons have been kept in constant use under the supervision of Mr. Mumford and every part of the house interior has been cleaned. The Vacuum company has also received a large number of yearly contracts from well known Plainfield residents and the efficiency of the service has been demonstrated repeatedly. Mr. Mumford now has orders enough to keep both wagons busy for a month and there is a possibility that a third one will be secured for Plainfield.

Supplies at Crescent Ave. Church.

The pulpit supplies at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wells, in Europe, will be as follows: August 5, 12, 19 and 26, Rev. Dr. Henry Elliott Mott, Westminster Presbyterian church, Elizabeth; September 2, Rev. Dr. Robert Mackenzie, Rutgers Presbyterian church, New York; September 9, Rev. Edward D. Kempsey, formerly of St. Johnsbury, Vermont; September 16, communion service, Rev. J. O. McKelvey in charge; evening service, Rev. L. R. Howard. The pastor's address during his vacation will be of Parr's Bank, Ltd., Bartholomew Lane, London, E. C. During August the evening services at the church will be omitted.

Freeholder Adams Ill at Home.

Freeholder E. K. Adams is detained at his home in Cranford, the result of an accident a few days ago. He was placing a saddle on his horse when the animal lifted its foot, striking the freeholder in the knee.

A THREE HOUR HEARING

Action Brought by S. P. C. A. Against Carver Results in His Favor.

DECISION OF THE JURY

Borough Courtroom Filled to Hear Outcome of Case—Swackhamer's Address to the Jury.

The borough court is winning a reputation for long winded hearings this summer, but all previous records were smashed when principals, judge, jury and lawyers in the Howard Carver cruelty to animals case were in session last Monday for three hours.

In comparison to the time used in coming to a decision, the case was really of no importance. Complaint had been made by Carver's neighbors in Prideville because of his alleged cruelty to a yellow and white cow, which he pastures in a sunny lot, without water. S. P. C. A. Officer Pangborn brought the action, retaining W. W. Smalley, Jr., as counsel for the State in the case. S. S. Swackhammer was the attorney for Carver and had the case postponed from last week so as to procure a jury. Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy was on the bench. The jury was composed of A. I. Smalley, foreman; David Kane, Thomas McGann, Edward Terry, Peter Smith, Frank Hull, Edward Mundy, William Waldron, William Pickert, Theodore Stiles, E. R. Hartpence and William McCullough. The jury retired for twenty minutes at the conclusion of the testimony, the jury brought in the verdict of no cause for action and Justice Mundy dismissed the case.

The feature of the case was S. S. Swackhammer's appeal to the jury in summing up the case. After five witnesses had been called by the State who swore that Carver's cow had been maltreated, four of Carver's neighbors went to the stand and vouched for Carver's good character in the Prideville community. The State witnesses were Mrs. Wm. Waters, Mrs. Herman Klinaman, John Rymon, Edward Korman and James Plank, all of whom told of incidents of cruelty they had seen, of beating, kicking and pushing the animal while taking it back from pasture in the evening. Carver said that the animal was unruly, and pleaded guilty to punching the cow on one occasion, when it was especially balky. Swackhammer's witnesses were Col. A. Perry, Derrick Reagan, David Allen and Thomas Smith. In his summing up appeal to the jury, Counsel Swackhammer spoke for nearly an hour. He called attention to the fact that the imposition of a fine to the man would only be a cause of hardship to his wife and five children and told the jury that the action itself had been a lesson to the man, who was naturally quick tempered.

The hearing attracted a large crowd of boroughites, which packed the court room, but though the night was. A number of young lawyers were present, and sat through the entire case, which concluded at 11 o'clock.

DUNELLEN MINISTERS CLOSE UP STORES OPEN SUNDAY.

Feeling Against "Seven Day Tradesmen" Strong Among Citizens of Dunellen.

The crusade being waged by Dunellen ministers against the tradesmen of the town who keep their stores open every day in the week is growing more successful every Sunday. But one store was open on North avenue Sunday—that of Molinari, the Italian confectioner and cigar man, and this is an improvement over the condition of previous weeks.

Rev. W. W. Casselberry, of the First Presbyterian church, may be said to be at the head of this movement, in which other Dunellen ministers are included. Sunday trading was quite a common practise with Dunellenites when the dominies got to work about three weeks ago; but tradesmen say that there is now but little trading done on Sunday. The practice of Sunday trading was merely a habit, and the "seven day tradesmen" will now be effectually shut up.

A. O. U. W. Affairs.

According to the August statement of Grand Recorder J. J. Lippincott, of the Ancient Order United Workmen of New Jersey, the membership on July 1 last, was 5,921. The report of the general fund on July 1 shows that the balance was $1,948.-46; receipts, benefactory certificates, $29.50; supplies, $7.50; California sufferers, $50; interest through grand receiver, $195.90, making a total of $2,231.36.

Mrs. Sandford Seeks a Divorce.

Mrs. Samuel Sandford, of New Market, has instituted proceedings for a divorce from her husband, on statutory grounds. The wife is represented by Clarence L. Murphy, Esq., while R. V. P. von Minden, Esq., is counsel for Mr. Sandford. The husband proposes to contest the case and will shortly file his answer to the declaration as set forth by Mrs. Sandford. It is said that if the case is permitted to go to trial it will be very sensational.

BELCHER'S PATHETIC TALE

Way of the Transgressor Was Always Hard For Fugitive Embezzling Mayor.

HE MAY GET 15 YEARS

He Suffered Mentally and Physically Night and Day All the Time He Was Away.

Very glad yesterday was ex-Mayor Belcher, of Paterson, embezzler, absconder and twelve-months' fugitive from justice, to creep back into a little stone cell in the jail of the city whose people he had despoiled.

Haunted by his crimes, weak from sickness and privations, practically penniless, and longing, like Eugene Aram, to behold once more the scenes of his exploits, he went back to Paterson and gave himself over to justice.

"I am sick of it all and want justice done," he said wearily, as he was led to cell No. 9, on the first floor. "I have traveled and toiled all over the country," he continued, addressing himself to Sheriff Bergen. "I am sorry, for what I have done and have come back to take the consequences."

The "consequences" have not baited a jot since Belcher ran away, the people of Paterson say. The ex-Mayor's case will come up on Friday, when it is expected he will be named in the charges against him. Three are for forgery and four are for embezzlement. Belcher acknowledges the embezzlement, but vehemently denies that he ever committed forgery. Nevertheless he will not fight the case, but will accept whatever punishment the courts may mete out to him.

Altogether he took over $100,000 from personal friends and from poor depositors in the Manchester Building and Loan Association, which on that account was forced to close its doors last month.

May Get Fifteen Years.

The penalty for forgery in New Jersey is seven years. It is thought by many persons in Paterson that Belcher's sentence will be about fifteen years.

The year that has passed since Belcher fled from Paterson has changed him greatly. He has become gaunt and haggard. His once fashionable clothes have been exchanged for a shabby appeal which would not have worn on the streets before his downfall. He has grown gray and careworn. His mustache is thin and scraggly, and he looks older by ten years than when he officiated as the popular "Reform Mayor" of Paterson.

Story of His Wandering.

In his cell yesterday Belcher said: "I don't know how the impression ever got out that I had $100,000 when I left Paterson. I had nothing like that amount. I had only about $200, and you can imagine that that sum did not last me a long time, going as I was from pillar to post.

"I first went to Midvale, just because it was handy and I had friends there. I stayed there a few days and then went to London, Ontario. Then I went to Montreal and Toronto. I was wandering around with the idea of ultimately disappearing from the face of the earth as far as those who knew me were concerned.

"I went no further. West and went to Detroit and Milwaukee and Chicago, then to Stockton, Cal., and to South Bend, Ind. I was restless and sorry and could not settle down. But I had to work. My money was dwindling rapidly. I would rather be dead than be in New York, but I could not get there.

"In justice to my wife, I want to say that at no time since my disappearance has she known of my whereabouts. I had about a hundred dollars when I arrived in Chicago the second time, and in a short time I made up my mind to go to Minnesota. I went to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and this took a great deal of the money I had left.

"It had spent it all, for travelling and living expenses, as I never drink or smoke. I began to look around for something to do. I can appreciate now the difficulty sometimes experienced by a laboring man without money and without work.

"At last my money was all gone, and then suddenly I seemed to become utterly friendless. I could have borne up under that, however, but the knowledge that I was a fugitive crushed me down.

Worked as Ditch Digger.

"I applied for work on the railroad, but they had nothing for me in the line of clerical duties.

"Give me anything on earth that will put bread in my mouth," I asked.

"They gave me a job digging ditches on the railroad. I was mighty glad to get it. I worked with a pick and shovel for weeks for $1.25 a day. I was eventually raised to the position of assistant foreman, at $2.50 a day.

"I bought some new clothes and my health began to improve under the severe restrictions. But when the winter came I seemed to go to pieces. The snow and sleet seemed to get into my bones and I had to quit.

"With a little money I had saved I went back into Canada again, dropping off at London. Occasionally I secured work, only to lose it when the weather became disagreeable. I was not particular what I did, but my lame knee was against me. I could not hold any position very long.

"I sold newspapers and on one occasion tried to establish a bootblack stand, and my knee would not let me. Sometimes I had medicine; oftener I did not.

"Gradually I lost all hope of ever getting away from everybody and everything I formerly knew, and the thought came to me that it would be far better to come back to Paterson and face it out.

"By this time I had worked my way to Boston, where I stayed for a week or so, trying to make up my mind as to my future course. I secured a position where I saved about $50, and then, with a sort of fatalism drawing me nearer and nearer to my old home, I went to Bartlett, N. H.

"There, as you know, I understand, that my wife visited me there, but they are false. I stayed in Bartlett for about a week and then came on to New York, where I arrived three days ago."

Belcher's son called at the jail yesterday morning and greeted his father affectionately. They conversed for about five minutes, when Belcher went back to his cell.

DISAPPEARANCE OF PAINT BOTHERS CONSTABLE.

Manley Had It Attached but Some One Took It Just the Same.

A quantity of paint which was taken from the home of Mrs. Samuel Sandford, of New Market, as she alleges, without her consent, has brought the matter into Justice Hand's court and is giving Constable John Manley a chance to distinguish himself as a sleuth. The decorating material is at present among the missing and all manner of legal machinery has been set in motion to locate it.

According to the complainant, Samuel Sandford, of New Market, owned a residence in West Fifth street. He sold it a few weeks ago and part of the contract of the sale was that Sandford was to furnish paint with which to paint the house. In the meantime the new owner sold the property to a Paterson man. Sandford, who, it is said, had separated from his wife, went to her home at New Market and got a quantity of paint and had it restored to a hotel at New Market. The next day enough of the mixture to cover the house was brought to Plainfield and put in the cellar of the West Fifth street house, which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mrs. Sandford, discovering that the paint had been taken away, appeared before former Justice Hezekiah Hand and had a search warrant issued for its return. The warrant was placed in the hands of Manley and he went to the house to put an attachment on the paint, with the intention of returning the next morning at 9:30 o'clock and removing it. That was on Friday, Saturday morning, Constable Manley went to the house with a horse and wagon. Mrs. Baker was not there and the house was locked up. He effected an entrance to the cellar through a basement door, but to his surprise he learned that the paint has been taken away and despite a vigilant search he has not been able to locate it as yet.

Mrs. Sandford, it is said, threatens to have the Bakers arrested, holding them responsible for the disappearance of her property, which Manley declares it is up to him to locate it.

STAR COURSE ANNOUNCED.

The Y. M. C. A. Series for 1906-7 Embraces Well Known Artists.

The dates and attractions of the Y. M. C. A. Star course of entertainments for the season of 1906-7 was announced today as follows:

October 29, Polk Miller, the Southern story telling and famous Southern quartette; November 29, Frank Reynolds, entertainer, and the Heinline Banjo Quartette; December 10, Professor Ansbach, magician, and the VanEps Brothers, instrumentalists; January 1, Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout; January 24, The Longfellow Club and Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith; February 22, the Mendelssohn Concert Company.

All the artists are well known to Plainfielders and have frequently delighted local audiences. The entertainments arranged for the holiday season, Thanksgiving, New Year's and Washington's Birthday, are especially good and will no doubt result in large houses.

Obeyed Instructions.

A shoemaker in the city of Dublin, getting on well in the way of business, became proud. On day there were a lot of customers in the shop, when a shoe boy came in to my that the mistress bid him say dinner was ready.

"What's for dinner?" asked the shoemaker.

"Fish, sir," answered the boy.

"What sort of fish?" asked the shoemaker.

"A whale, sir," answered the boy.—Stray Stories.

Mumford Must Move.

B. A. Mumford, the carpet cleaner, who has been located on East Third street, next to the railroad, for twenty-four years, has been notified by the railroad company that he must vacate the premises by September 1, as the land is needed for a siding. It is the opinion that the company intends to use the ground for express business and the loading and unloading of theatrical scenery.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1909. NO. 30.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HAND BOY COMES HOME

Mother's Illness Brings Temporary Freedom for Young Culprit.

THROUGH JUDGE W. N. RUNYON.

Probation Officer Irwin's Appeal Not Only Ends Jail Imprisonment But Brings Release.

Because of the extreme nervous condition of Mrs. Thomas Hand, mother of fifteen-year-old William Hand, who was committed to the County jail about a week ago in default of $100 bail for stealing a candy vending machine, City Judge Runyon has granted the boy's release that he may come home and be with his mother until he is arraigned before the Juvenile Court at Elizabeth in the fall. The boy's freedom was secured today, through Acting County Probation Officer Charles W. Irwin, of Elizabeth.

The probation officer applied to City Judge Runyon for the youthful prisoner's release today, urging that Hand, with Elmer White, colored, of Rahway, who is imprisoned on a larceny charge, might be removed from the County jail and committed to a home for boys, pending their appearance before the Juvenile Court. City Judge Runyon consulted with Thomas Hand, the local boy's father, about the matter, and learned that Mrs. Hand's condition is serious. She is on the verge of nervous prostration, brought on by brooding over her son's act, and a physician is in attendance.

Having learned of her precarious condition, the Judge, who had already sent word to the probation officer, granting permission for young Hand's release, telephoned to Elizabeth and ordered the boy to this city. He arrived this afternoon with Mr. Irwin, and is now free to stay at his home until his hearing before the Juvenile court.

Hand, in company with Milton Shoemaker, ten years old, were caught by William Lane on Park avenue Monday night, June 28, as the pair were about to make off with a chocolate vending machine wrenched from the front of C. L. Thorn's store. The Shoemaker boy was released on his parents' recognizance to await the action of the Juvenile court, but Hand, who has a police court record, was remanded to the County jail in default of $100 bail, imposed by City Judge Runyon.

It is said that young Hand is the leader of a gang of boys who have their headquarters in a secret cave on the shores of the brick yard pond in the East End. A search of the cave by the police revealed no other other booty.

SERVICES AT NETHERWOOD CAMP LAST NIGHT.

A good sized delegation from the Scotch Plains Baptist church Young Peoples' Society reached Netherwood Camp last night and conducted an interesting and helpful service. Scripture verses, Bible stories, and Bible characters were given by the children showing the remarkable memory of some of these children. Yesterday Miss Cleary brought another large company of children from New York with her, having taken a number back in the morning. The work is speeding on, and is proving the best season the Camp has known in years.

Friday evening of this week, the Young Peoples' Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will conduct the service with the assistance of George E. Hall at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp. This society has long been one of the best friends of the Camp, co-operating with Miss Curry in all the interests of the Camp. All are welcome.

Successful Drug Clerk.

Roy Adams, assistant clerk for C. H. Hall, druggist, who recently was graduated from the New York College of Pharmacy, received word yesterday that he had successfully passed the New Jersey State Board of Pharmacy, and is now a full-fledged clerk. About a month ago he passed the New York Board. He is the only Plainfielder among several who took the examination who succeeded in passing. He will remain with C. H. Hall for the present.

Liquor Loosened His Tongue.

Henry Cordes, whose home is in Rahway, developed a vile line of conversation after taking lots of drink yesterday, and was arrested at North and Watchung avenues by Patrolman Myers, for using language unsuitable for a public place. He was fined $5 at his hearing before City Judge Runyon this morning.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

MAY BUY SAFE WORKS

Taylor Iron & Steel Co., of High Bridge, in a Deal for Local Shop's Control.

SETTLE WITH STOCKHOLDERS.

Old Firm's Books Show the Liabilities to Be $388,907.50 and the Assets to Be $449,298.28.

In the matter of the settlement of the affairs of the Manganese Steel Safe Company, which has been in litigation for a long time, it is now reported that the Taylor Iron & Steel Company, of High Bridge, the directors of which have also been financially interested in the local concern, have arranged to take over the plant in this city and pay $40,000 over and above the liabilities to the stockholders. This action is on the suit of Henry D. Hibbard against the company on dissolution proceedings in which the directors were appointed trustees to wind up the affairs of the company.

The company was dissolved and trustees are now closing out the assets. The liabilities are stated to be $388,907.50, besides which there are three suits which the Taylor Iron assume. One of these it is said, will assume. One of these is that of the Norris Safe & Lock Company, in the United States Circuit Court for the Western Division of Washington, to recover $159,916.26.

The assets according to the inventory filed amount to $449,298.28. The Manganese Steel & Safe Company owe the Taylor Iron & Steel Company $300,648.98, and it can be seen that the report that the High Bridge concern is quite likely to be true.

In the suit of the Rodmans against the Manganese Steel & Safe Company, the complainants sought to prevent the company from selling the business to the Mosler Safe Company, of Hamilton, Ohio, and in this they succeeded. The Taylor Iron & Steel Company have the exclusive right to the use of manganese steel and no doubt the local plant will continue to be operated after the settlement of affairs.

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 1909 APPOINTED

The Republican City Executive Committee met last night in their rooms over the City National Bank, and Chairman Winfield S. Angleman appointed the standing committees for 1909. There were about twenty-five present including several "New Idea" members. No other business aside from the appointment of the committees was transacted.

Following are the committees: Finance—Ralph D. Todd, first ward, chairman; Arthur Lovell, second ward; Edward V. Cox, third ward; Legislative—George W. V. Moy, third ward, chairman; Charles S. Sminck, first ward; J. Henry Crane, second ward; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., fourth ward. Naturalization—Samuel P. T. Wilbur, first ward, chairman; Howard C. Tracy, second ward; Edward V. Cox, third ward; Francis J. Blatz, fourth ward. Registration—J. Stephan Higham, third ward, chairman; Amos Andrews, first ward; Robert H. McCready, second ward; Harry C. Runyon, fourth ward.

The officers to be filled this fall are three Assemblymen, eight councilmen, tax collector, county clerk and county register.

The Schwartzmans Separate.

The case of Joseph Schwartzman, of West Third street, whose wife brought charges of assault and battery against him before City Judge Runyon a week ago, was settled in court this morning, when Mrs. Schwartzman refused to press the charge, and petitioned the court that her husband take his belongings out of the house and leave her and her child alone, to support themselves. The court ruled according to Mrs. Schwartzman's request, and the man and wife have separated.

Visits Freedom Castle.

Peter L. Alberse, of Cataract Castle, 55, of Paterson, who is a candidate for Grand Sir Herald, visited the members of Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, last night. He was entertained with characteristic Freedom Castle hospitality and left for home early today.

William Hudson Improving.

William Hudson, who was injured while trying out a new horse at Rock road and Front street, is gradually mending. His shoulder was broken when the horse he was driving reared and fell on him. The accident happened about two weeks ago.

PLAINFIELD IS HEALTHY

Only Twelve Cases of Communicable Disease in City During July.

DEATHS SAME AS JULY, 1908.

New Regulations for Milk Production Read—Licenses Granted —Application Tabled.

This city has reason to congratulate itself on its healthy condition as according to the report of the Board of Health there has been a minimum of deaths and very few from communicable diseases. This is due in a large measure to the activity of the members of the board who have carefully safeguarded the city's health and isolated whatever of possible contagion has existed.

During the month of July there were but twelve cases of communicable diseases, as follows: Scarlet fever, 4; diphtheria, 2; tuberculosis, 1; measles, 2; and chicken pox, 3. Two of the scarlet fever cases are at the isolation ward of Muhlenberg hospital. The report of the board shows the following vital statistics for the month: Marriages, 17; births, 36; still births, 2; deaths, 23. Singularly enough the number of deaths are the same as reported for the same month a year ago, while the marriages were only eight as compared with seventeen this year. Last year's births exceeded this year's by five.

In July, 1908, the communicable diseases were less than for the month just passed. There were but five cases reported then, three being tuberculosis, one scarlet fever and one chicken pox. In other respects the reports for the two years are very similar.

During July seventy-five samples of milk, thirty samples of cream, twenty samples of ice cream and fifteen samples of cream used in the manufacture of ice cream were collected and analyzed in the board's laboratory. Samples of milk were also taken from all the stores in which the fluid is dispensed in addition to the samples taken from the regular dealers.

The work of analyzing the ice cream made in the city was begun during the month and will be continued until the product of all manufacturers has been tested. Forty-three dairies and bottling places were inspected during the month and the general condition was found to be good.

A map showing the ponds in and about Plainfield was submitted and it is the intention of the board to take steps to have many of them drained and filled in as they are breeding places for mosquitoes. Permits were granted to P. T. Ostrom to sell ice, John G. Staats and Frank M. Smalley to sell milk, and the bond submitted by J. J. Heideloff was ordered filed. The application of Joseph Zgrabacy, for a permit to collect garbage, was laid on the table.

Plumbing inspections were made to the number of ninety-eight and the number of general inspections were three hundred and sixty-nine.

New rules and regulations regulating the production and transportation of milk passed the first reading last night. Those present at the meeting were Drs. Hedges and Davis and Messrs. Dunham and Dunn.

CAPT. AND MRS. HUMPHREY WILL GO TO MANILA.

Prior to leaving for Denver, Col., today, where she will join her husband, Captain Chauncey Humphrey, there was a family gathering last night at the home of Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, on Park avenue. Mrs. Humphrey has been visiting her parents for several months, her husband also being here for a time. Recently he left for Ft. Logan, Denver, where he is stationed as quartermaster of the 21st U. S. Infantry.

On September 6, Captain and Mrs. Humphrey will sail for the Philippines, where the captain will be stationed about 700 miles from Manila. They will be in the islands for two years at least, unless something should intervene.

Enjoy Dinner-Dances.

While a majority of the members of the Plainfield Country Club are away on their vacations, there are still a number at home who enjoy the privilege of playing on the course, and especially the Saturday night dinner-dances. The plan to continue the Saturday night affairs has served to boom the club and new members are constantly being elected.

—There is a great display of fresh vegetables of all kinds at Neuman Brothers. The firm makes a specialty of only the very best and the variety is so large that a selection is made very easy.

FUNERAL OF E. E. WHITE; FAMILY TO STAY HERE

The funeral of Edward E. White took place this morning at the undertaking parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Ora J. Shoop officiating. The pall bearers were W. A. Coddington, John J. Kenney, A. E. Force, M. C. Van Arsdale, E. H. Bird, J. A. Staats, Judge William N. Runyon and ex-Mayor Newton B. Smalley. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Among the friends of the family who were present and accompanied the body to its last resting place were Colby Barcalow, of Trenton; Mrs. L. H. Demarest, of Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bebley, of Maplewood; Mrs. C. Barcalow, of Somerville, and J. H. Semel, of New York city.

Young Mr. White when seen this morning said that the reports regarding financial reverses due to unwise speculation indulged in by his father were unqualifiedly false. The only cause known to the family for taking his own life was illness. His relations were of a happy character and no trouble other than insomnia was known to be related. Mrs. White and her son will remain in Plainfield for the present, or at least until the will of the late Mr. White is probated.

ELKS' PARTY GIVEN A BIG RECEPTION

A party of twenty-five Elks of this city journeyed to South Plainfield last evening to meet the eighteen delegates from this city who have been at the annual convention of Elks in Los Angeles. When the party got to South Plainfield they learned that the train on which the delegates were riding would not arrive until very late, so they decided to wait at the depot, the Plainfielders went to New Brunswick, where they paid a fraternal visit to the lodge there.

At New Brunswick they spent the time in an informal social manner, partaking of the hospitality of the Middlesex county Elks. At about 1 o'clock this morning the party went back to South Plainfield by automobile where shortly afterward the train with the delegates pulled in. The cordial Elk greeting was then extended all around and fireworks helped to make the event more fraternal. These were displayed for several minutes. Red fire helped out the display. The party returned to their homes in this city.

IRON WORKER MEETS WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Charles Noble, aged 42 years, of Dunellen, employed by Levering & Garrigues at their Iron works at West Dunellen, fell from the top of a derrick in the yards this afternoon, a distance of twenty feet, landing on a pile of scrap iron, a piece of which pierced his side. He also broke three fingers on his hand. He was found by fellow-employes and removed to his home in a critical condition. He is now under the care of Dr. Platt, of Dunellen, who was summoned.

Noble, who has been employed at the iron works for many years, was engaged in taking care of a pile of scrap iron in the yards. His work necessitated that he climb a derrick. In making a turn his feet slipped and he fell sideways with great force on the heavy iron. Noble is married and has always been a steady faithful workman.

JACKSON OUT ON BAIL

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley was the bondsman for William Jackson, the negro who was remanded to the county jail at Elizabeth last Friday for an atrocious assault upon Patrolman Tobias W. Nolan, on Richmond street, on Tuesday last. The bail furnished was $3,000, for efforts to have it reduced were thwarted by Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., who would not consent to reduction because the charge is a serious one. The prisoner, whose home is on East Third street, was freed last night at 6 o'clock. William G. De Mesa represents Jackson.

1,200 Miles by Auto.

Dr. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue, left this morning for his home in Westfield, N. Y. He will remain until September 1. He is making the trip by automobile and will return the same way, making a total run of 1,200 miles.

Gideon Fountain, of West Seventh street, is at Worcester, Mass.

In the realm of education, he has loads of information,
And a spotless reputation; never blunders,
He displays untold resources in his most perplexing courses
And the schemes which he endorses sure are wonders.

GREEK NAVY ASSISTED

Plainfield Grecks Contribute Funds for the Upbuilding of Athenia.

SPYROS MATSOUKAS GETS $300.

Peculiar Ceremony at East Bound Station—Twenty Grecks Kissed by Emissary.

Spyros Masioukas, an emissary from the Grecian government, who is in this country collecting funds for the upbuilding of the Greek navy, arrived in Plainfield yesterday afternoon, and before he left had depleted the bank accounts of the twenty wealthy Greeks in this city by about three hundred good United States dollars. This amount was subscribed by the local Helenic patriots in an incredibly short time.

Mr. Matsoukas is of a pleasing personality and had no difficulty in enlisting the sympathy of his fellow patriots in the scheme to help the mother country. He has been in the United States but twelve days and in that time has aggregated a fund of over $20,000, which is being forwarded to Greece today.

The east bound station was the scene of a peculiarly Athenian ceremony at 6:45 last evening, when Mr. Matsoukas took his departure for New York. He made a speech to his compatriots who had accompanied him to the train and at the finish kissed each one of compatriots goodby. It is said that Mr. Matsoukas has performed this customary and characteristic obligation no less than a thousand times during his visit to this country.

This seeker after funds for the Greek navy has visited all the Jersey towns east of Philadelphia and after today will go through Pennsylvania, where a large amount of money is awaiting him.

SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S OUTING.

A large number of children and mothers enjoyed an outing in the country yesterday in the care of the local Corps of the Salvation Army. The farm of Thomas Mair, on Leland avenue, was the spot chosen for the expedition. The beautiful weather and the pleasant country combined to make an ideal day.

All kinds of amusements were afforded the children; games of foot-ball, baseball, races, for which suitable prizes were awarded; swings for the children and swimming for the boys. Ice cream and cake were served twice in great plenty, and also lemonade. No accidents occurred and all returned safely at 5:30 o'clock on the trolley after a very happy and pleasant day.

REVOLVER WAS NO GOOD

Edward Conger Arrested in Newark—Taken to Hospital Injured.

BOLD ATTACK FRUSTRATED.

Henry Schulties, of Rahway, Refuses Demands of Hold-up Man and Beats Him With Own Gun.

Edward Conger, who gave his address to the Newark authorities as 415 West Second street, this city, is held a prisoner in St. Michael's Hospital for an attempted hold up on a confectioner near Rahway. He was arrested in company of another youth while driving through Newark and it was on account of wounds on his head that he was removed to the hospital.

According to reports received here this afternoon Conger attempted to hold up Henry Schulties, proprietor of a road-house just outside of Rahway, at the point of a revolver. Schulties resisted and succeeded in snatching the gun from the would-be hold-up man and in giving him the beating which necessitated his removal to the hospital.

Schulties says that the young man entered his store and demanded the cash from the register, but that he declined to fork over the money and defied the robber to shoot. His point of view appears to have been the right one as the gun when examined proved to be useless as well as unloaded. The beating Conger received will detain him in the hospital for some days.

GUION H. FOUNTAIN WILL TRAMP ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

Guion H. Fountain, of West Seventh street, who took some long walks to the Jersey Coast last summer, is planning to repeat the feats again this summer. Next week he plans to go down to Asbury Park on a local Sunday school excursion, stay over night there, and in the morning return to this city on foot. The trip is fifty eight miles long, and according to Fountain who has been over it several times, is delightful.

Last year Fountain made his trips to different parts of the State in company with friends. This year interest in pedestrianism is somewhat slack, and it is likely that he will have to go alone.

E. W. Westcott's Father Ill.

E. W. Westcott, of East Front street, who returned this morning with the Elks from Los Angeles, went immediately to Philadelphia to see his father who is reported to be critically ill.

TO MAKE TYGARD ENGINES

South Avenue Inventor Organizes a Company for Manufacturing.

CAPITAL STOCK IS $250,000.

J. W. Tygard Has Patent on Seven Engines and Gears and Shops May Be Built Here.

Articles for the incorporation of The Tygard Engine, to manufacture engines and gear transmissions fatented by James Tygard, of 920 South avenue, were filed at the County Clerk's office, Elizabeth, yesterday. The incorporators are Fred C. Tygard, Guy M. Neasley and William E. Buhl, of Pittsburg; Elizabeth A. Tygard and Asa F. Randolph, who is named as statutory agent of the company.

"The Tygard Engine" is a chartered, profit-sharing corporation organized to manufacture and sell a new type of engine for all power purposes, for which patents have been granted in this country and in Europe. The new engine is applicable to the use of gasoline, gas, alcohol, compressed air and steam, and is claimed to be the lightest, simplest most compact and noiseless engine on the market, capable of operation at a low cost.

Because of its lightness and compactness, the motor, which is made in sizes of from 5 to 5,000 horsepower, is forecasted by prominent mechanical engineers to be of great value for airships and aeroplanes, and points of superiority are claimed for its use in driving automobiles, motor boats and steamships, and for use in all power plants and for agricultural purposes.

The company owns and controls the entire rights on seven patents secured for invention of the installation. These are on the Tygard double action, four cycle gas and gasoline engine; the continuous action four cycle rotary gas and gasoline engine; the positive expansion reversible rotary gas and gasoline engine; an automobile transmission, known as the "Variable Diameter Wheel;" speed changing gear for bicycles and horseless vehicles; a new system of carburetor for gasoline engines, granted on vibrative atomization, and a rotary internal combustion engine. These various types of engines are being made at a small shop built at Mr. Tygard's home on South avenue.

Seen at his office at the Babcock building by a Daily Press reporter today, Asa F. Randolph, one of the incorporators, said that the company has as yet no plans for the location of a factory for the manufacture of the various types of engines, but added that steps for securing property and constructing a factory are under consideration, and hinted that the plant might be started in this city.

Mr. Tygard, who has been perfecting his patents in this city for years past, gave a demonstration of one of his engines at the Carnegie Technical School, Pittsburgh in June and the interest of several prominent engineers, among them the Pittsburgh Incorporators, was aroused by the new invention. Experts claim that the engine will revolutionize the world of power, and say that the type is especially adaptable for use in airships and aeroplanes.

INVESTIGATING WARREN TOWNSHIP AFFAIRS.

An examination of the affairs of Warren township is being conducted today at the office of Hugh Gaston, of Somerville, who has been appointed by Justice Parker, of the Supreme Court, to investigate charges of a misappropriation of funds in the township. County funds to the amount of about $2,600, it is said, have been misappropriated.

Mr. Gaston, the examiner, said today that it is probable that the proceedings will last for nearly two weeks, at the end of which time he will make his report to Justice Parker. A number of persons in Warren township have been subpoenaed to appear before Mr. Gaston for examination.

Miss Snodgrass Engaged.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Snodgrass, daughter of Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, of Paterson, to William Adelbert Jones, treasurer of the Whitehead & Hoag Company, of Newark. Miss Snodgrass was a resident of this city while her father was pastor of the First Methodist church. The marriage will take place in the fall.

To Be Married Today.

Miss Abbie Loretta O'Keefe, of this city, and Dennis McCarthy, of Elizabeth, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Father Hogan, of St. Mary's church.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

PLAYGROUND AGITATION

Mayor Considering Appointment of Commission as Result of Inspection.

MODEL AFTER EAST ORANGE.

Plainfield Officials and Others Make a Tour and Return Home Enthusiastic.

Playgrounds for this city's children may be established this fall if the present plans of a body of prominent local citizens and city officials who made the trip by automobile Wednesday to visit the East Orange playgrounds materialize. The Plainfield automobile club will be asked to transport fifty or a hundred more prominent citizens of this city to East Orange within two weeks in order to awaken their interest and enlist their support for the project, which may later include the establishing of small playgrounds in each of the five primary school yards of this city, as well as one general playground.

A State law authorizes the mayor of a city to appoint a playground commission of three to care for matters relative to the founding of, and care of, playgrounds. If the interest manifested when the next party of Plainfielders visit East Orange is as great as it was yesterday, Mayor Fisk will take steps in the matter.

Mayor Fisk said this morning that he was seriously considering the proposition of appointing such a commission and would probably announce his decision shortly.

A Daily Press reporter investigated conditions with reference to the establishment of playgrounds in this city. It was found that an experiment could be made for $50, which would include all of the essentials of a model playground. Several sites in the vicinity of West Third street and South Second street and in the east end convenient to Richmond street and Cottage place were found. Professional advice was sought as to the best means of raising funds, and the pertinent question "Does Plainfield need playgrounds—if so, why?" was asked of professional playground directors who were made familiar with conditions in Plainfield by the reporter.

The Plainfield Mothers' Association, composed of mothers of city school pupils, endorsed the project of having playgrounds, and Ira W. Travell, former principal of the City High School, came out strongly in favor of the movement, stating the educational significance of the movement of other cities in establishing playgrounds. Harry Marshall, president of the Plainfield Board of Trade, decided to investigate conditions, and he studied the matter and about a week ago made a trip to East Orange. He was so favorably impressed that a larger party was gathered yesterday who again visited East Orange.

East Orange Playgrounds.

The party that made the trip yesterday was composed of Mayor Chas. J. Fisk, Harry Marshall, president of the Board of Trade; ex-Mayor James F. Buckle, Councilman R. I. Tolles, Judge William Newcorn, Mrs. Steven Voorhees, Harry Fenn Emburg, William Townsend, Mrs. F. W. Butler, the Rev. Charles M. Anderson, the Rev. Elery Bowers and the Rev. Father Hogan, John A. Gaffney and a Daily Press reporter. At East Orange the party was met by City Clerk Lincoln E. Rowley, who is secretary of the Playground Commission; Fred A. Reimer, city engineer, and Police Commissioner Edgar Sharp. The party was first taken to the main Orange Oval playground, and later to the playgrounds attached to the five public schools: Ashland, Columbian, Eastern, Elmwood and Nassau. The details of the workings of each were explained in full.

The Orange Oval playground cost $50,000 originally, which was raised by a bond sale. The cost of maintenance is several thousand dollars a year. It includes six acres, and is visited by 800 people daily. It contains seven tennis courts, two basketball courts, a baseball field, running tracks, sand boxes, children's bamboo slides, swings, hammocks, teeter boards, and the regular gymnasium apparatus suspended from large iron frames. Four instructors are in charge of the main playground. They are a principal director, a tennis instructor, an athletic instructor and a young woman who entertains smaller girls. Ten shelters with parlor games are located in different parts of the playground park. At the school yard playgrounds one young woman is in charge. The apparatus here is confined to the gymnasium frames, swings, sand boxes and bamboo slides.

Does Plainfield Need Playgrounds?

"Does Plainfield need playgrounds?" was asked of William Phillips, director of the main East Orange playground, after he had been made thoroughly familiar with the size, wealth and character of Plainfield's population and provisions for its entertainment.

"If Plainfield would hold its own as an attractive suburban city, and would share in the incoming of new residents as a result of the opening of the tunnels, I should say that it did. Playgrounds are an integral part of a city now. Further, a city does not necessarily have to be menaced socially by having its children run in the streets before they are started; playgrounds are a cardinal corrollary to public school education; for they prove an underlying truth that men and women were created to enjoy life. They stimulate interest in mental work, it has been found, if their only excuse for existence was the physical training that they give, that alone would be sufficient."

"Don't you find that the playgrounds are stopping places for the lazy? Or, if not this, that you find that street habits of ruffinanism are transferred to the playground. Doesn't the bully element of crowding out the weaker youngsters manifest itself. Doesn't this counteract the good influence of the playground?"

"In all my seven years' playground experience, the rule has been that where we enforce discipline in a gentlemanly way, where we appeal to the better nature of children, we are not troubled by this at all. Further, this good influence of ours is a reflex influence."

"How could Plainfield make a trial and how cheaply?"

"Fifty dollars would start a playground, in which there could be a ten foot swing, traveling rings, can you hammocks for children, sand and jumping ropes, bean bags and one or two little minor things. Teeter boards might also be put in within the limits of that amount."

"How large should it be?"

"The English rule is 50 square feet for every child, the Prussian, 20 square feet. You could reckon size on this basis."

"What are some of the ways of starting them?"

"Bond sales, public appropriation, private subscription, tax day ideas, church appropriations. There should be no difficulty in this respect."

"Isn't the novelty of the playground apt to wear off and it cease to attract?"

"It is, unless guarded against. We do it by appealing to some fundamental instinct. Thus, a child under ten years likes the sensation of falling. This is provided by having inclined poles, ropes, bamboo slides and similar apparatus, calling into play these instincts. Again, a boy over the age likes to show off his physical prowess. We provide for this in competitive games. We appeal to the fair spirit in the boy. Competitive unlimited play and competition is good for a boy—it fits him to be a good citizen. The spirit of authority and executive ability is also sought and developed. We have our captains for playground "proddeuts." This fosters a spirit of healthy rivalry for popularity and adds interest to the work."

"But isn't the organized play of games that you give so much attention to a bad thing? Doesn't it take the originality from the child, displayed in healthy spontaneous sports?"

"One would think so; but my experience has been to the contrary."

"Would you suggest that war in Plainfield have one playground open all year as is done here at the main playground?"

"Ordinarily no; but that of course depends upon conditions. It should be open in summer and in the fall and spring by all means."

"As to apparatus, could it be made by local talent, such as local blacksmiths, carpenters, etc.?"

"So many things enter into the apparatus question it would be best to have it done by local talent. Apparatus must be durable not affected by weather, must be self-working, and must appeal to some native physical instinct. Much skill is required too in handling such apparatus. Teeters and such things could be built by local workmen.

Local Sites for Playgrounds.

There is space enough in each of the school yards of the Bryant, Franklin, Irving and Madison and new West End schools to make a grass plot for a sufficiently large playground. A good equipment could be put in each one of these yards for $100 or less. For a main site, there are several lots near Grant avenue that might be utilized. There is also available space for such a project in the vicinity of West Third street convenient to Liberty street and Plainfield avenues. This is probably the location where such an institution is most needed.

One of the best site pointed out is at the corner of Rock avenue and West Front street, where the city owns a large tract of land which could be fitted out, graded and thoroughly equipped with ball fields, tennis courts and an artificial wading brook, as well as the usual playground apparatus, by fall. At East Orange a swamp was reclaimed and the swamp land turned into a wading brook of one inch depth in one of the playgrounds. The brook feature of the site at Rock avenue strongly commends itself as a swimming pool could also be built in connection with the playground.

Outdoor Education.

Former Principal I. W. Travell, of the City High School, has been working for playgrounds in this city for some time past. Speaking to a Daily Press reporter on the subject he said: "The time is coming when the education of children under ten years of age will be all out of doors. The tendency is pointing that way now. I have given much study to the matter and am heartily in sympathy with it. Until that time playgrounds must do their share in taking up this essential art of education, affording recreation and pleasure as well as education to youngsters at a time when they most need it. I hope that Plainfield will soon see its way clear to establish playgrounds."

Harry Marshall, Mayor Fisk and others expressed similar opinions yesterday.

MRS. ALLEN B. LAING HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Allen B. Laing in a Buick car narrowly averted crashing into the display window of the shoe store of Morris Abrams on West Front street Thursday morning. She was driving the car along the street, and to avoid running into a wagon which turned in front of her, steered her machine directly to the right. The machine skidded and plunged up on the sidewalk, and it was within two inches of the plate glass window before the brakes brought the machine to a stop. A child was in the machine with Mrs. Laing. No one was injured and the car was in no ways damaged. Pedestrians assisted in backing the machine to the street again.

THREE FIRST PRIZES IN THE BOAT RACES

John Dutcher, a graduate of the City High School, son of the Rev. Edward C. Dutcher, formerly of the Dunellen Methodist church, won three first prizes in the boat races at Asbury Park Thursday.

Dutcher pulled a single oared craft in which he won first prize over some fast contestants, among whom were some University oarsmen. With a companion he also won first prize in the double oared event, and still another first prize in a canoe race. His sister, Ella, also won a first prize in a rowing race.

Dutcher has won prizes at Asbury Park in lake events for several years past and holds probably more medals than any other young man of his age.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dutcher moved to Newark early this spring, where he has charge of a Methodist church. John and Ray Dutcher are students at the New York University and both are members of the university Glee Club. John made the varsity crew in his freshman year and is one of the strongest oarsmen on it. He is now a sophomore. The important aquatic events of the year at Asbury Park will take place August 26. He is entered in all of the big events of this carnival.

WATCHUNG AVE. BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED

The Plainfield Cement and Stone Company was awarded the contract for making alterations to the Watchung avenue bridge over Cedar brook, and for repairing, building a new side in concrete and painting the railings of the Richmond street bridge at the meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders Wednesday.

The bidders were: Plainfield Cement and Stone Company, $231; Warren Travell, $486; R. J. Bush, $348.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders will meet with the Union County Board this afternoon to consider repairs and alterations for the Washington street bridge.

WATER CO. BEAUTIFIES ITS ATTRACTIVE PARK

The attractive park like property of the Plainfield-Union Water Company between the Central Railroad tracks and North avenue, and extending from Terrill road to Leland avenue, has been fenced in. 1,800 feet of angle iron fence was required to circumscribe the property. This was done at a cost of $4,000.

The property was purchased over a year ago and surrounds the Water Company's standpipe and pumping station. It was graded and now a well kept grass lawn sets off numerous beautiful trees that are grouped about in the park, making it an attractive site.

The Water Company bought the property so as to prevent the bare possibility of pollution from Italian laborers who owned property there, and from whom they purchased most of it. After acquiring the land for this purpose, they decided to improve it and make it as attractive as possible. To do this the company went to great expense.

Weary Searcher (looking for seaside lodgings)—I hope, madam, you do not object to children?

Boardinghouse Keeper—Oh, not in the least. I have nine myself.

Weary Searcher (backing off)—Um—er—If I decide to take the rooms I will send you a letter. Good day!"—Sketchy Bits.

AUTOISTS ON JOLLY RIDE

Local Club Enjoys a Spin to Princeton Inn Where Dinner is Served.

DR. ARD AS TOASTMASTER.

W. C. Crosby, H. A. Bonnell and Mayor Charles F. Fisk Make Informal Speeches.

The initial run of the Plainfield Automobile Club which took place Thursday was a huge success from every view point and the entertainment committee, under whose direction the details of the affair were carried out are entitled to the congratulations of the club and the invited guests.

At the banquet, which was held at Princeton Inn, speeches were made by Mayor Fisk, Harry Marshall, W. C. Crosby, president of the State Automobile Association, and H. A. Bonnell, secretary of the same association.

The run was started from the Park Club at a little after 5 o'clock with Alexander Milne in his Cadillac in the lead. Following Mr. Milne in the order named were F. O. Ball, Buick; J. F. McDonald, E. M. F.; Dr. F. Du Bois, Buick; Harry Marshall, Stevens-Duryea; Carl Brown, Herreschoff; L. L. Giles, Cadillac; Dr. F. P. Wilcox, Ford; Allen B. Laing, Pullman; R. D. Martin, Hupmobile; Dr. F. C. Ard, Stevens-Duryea; Captain W. C. Smith, Aerocar; Dr. P. J. Zeglio, Locomobile; H. A. Todd, Mercer.

The procession passed through Prospect place, to Grove, to Park place, to Somerset, to Fairview, to Watchung, to Front, thence through Dunellen, Lincoln, Bound Brook, Somerville, South Somerville, Rocky Hill, Belle Meade and Kingston.

The first car to arrive at Princeton was Mr. Milne's Cadillac, and thereby hangs a tale. Frank L. C. Martin, with Mayor Fisk, Chief Kiely, Frank Smith and The Daily Press reporter, in Mr. Martin's Ford, had not been announced a puncture. Thus what had been a comfortable lead was soon cut down to a negligable quantity and the leaders became nearly tailenders and the merry Ha, Ha's of the erstwhile tailenders just to sort of rub it in, so to speak. But Mr. Martin was not the only unfortunate one. Dr. F. F. Wilcox, with extreme dexterity avoided a collision with a runaway horse near Rocky Hill and in doing so punctured a tire, but one fire out of business which delayed him some twenty minutes.

Aside from these two incidents the run was made in average time and the beautiful weather contributed in no small degree to the general good feeling which prevailed among the members. The cars finished in the following order: Alexander Milne, F. O. Ball, Dr. C. F. Ard, Harry Marshall, Dr. F. Du Bois, Carl Brown, L. L. Giles, Dr. F. P. Wilcox, David J. Scott (Mr. Scott did not start with the others).

The company sat down to the dinner at 8 o'clock and arose from the tables at 10. Following was the menu:

Consomme Riche, olives, celery, lobster American en croustade, broiled spring chicken, Parisienne potatoes, green peas, lettuce tomatoes salad, almond ice cream, cakes, coffee.

Dr. Ard, the president of the club, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers, prefacing his introduction with some humorous remarks in each instance. The first speaker was W. C. Crosby, president of the State Automobile Association, who said in part: "It is probably inappropriate for me to speak at the State's seat of learning but I have come to say that I feel that I can say something about the organization which I represent which will be of interest to you and will give you an idea o fthe scope of its work. The association is made up of clubs in Trenton, New Brunswick, Phillipsburg, Newark, Hudson county, Rutherford, Atlantic City, Hackensack and Flemington, and they are all working together for common sense legislation. What has been done along this line has all been done through the efforts of this association.

"Much of the antagonism of the farmer has been removed and the grangers are looking with less disfavor on automobiles in general. The national association's touring bureau is working hard for a Federal license bill at Washington. Through this bill it is expected that a Federal license involving a cost of $5 will be adopted, so that an automobilist may travel from Maine to California without being subjected to paying any other license fee.

"I believe this we want universal laws to govern automobile traveling so as to lessen the disagreeable features which are a part of the pleasures of today. Let us, as members of the association co-operate with the Mayors of cities and use only what a gentleman automobilist should of the highway.

"Pedestrians have the prior right to the crosswalks, and it is not only ungentlemanly but unlawful for an automobilist to presume that he has the right of way.

"Let us take the laws as they are and be gentlemen in their observance. The co-operation of every club in the State is necessary to get what is wanted and we ought to remember that we are citizens of the State which is the Garden spot of God. So then let us work for her best interests."

Mr. Bonnell, the secretary-treasurer of the association, told of some of the advantages of membership in the American Automobile Association, and the possibilities in the way of money saving in literature interesting to the automobilists. He said that through the A. A. A. arrangements can be made for membership in the associations of Great Britain and France and trips are outlined for members at a cost of one dollar per year.

There is to be a test made next week of the roads in a certain section of the State to try for results as to top covering, but Mr. Bonnell was under obligations not to divulge the location of the place. Special reports of the results of these tests will be made. They are to be made under the direction of State officials.

In introducing Mayor Fisk Dr. Ard told a story of how the Mayor got even with the police on a fifteen dollar fine which he said was a matter of record and needs no repitition here. Mayor Fisk was quick to get back at Dr. Ard and so evened up matters. The Mayor said that it was an honor which he appreciated very much to be present at the banquet and said that he believed the police of Plainfield were doing their duty conscientously. In the beginning of his administration there was formed an automobile commission made up of policemen who were owners of automobiles, and traps that had been used in this city were restricted by police officials. He can use common sense. Since that innovation very little trouble had been experienced in regulating the traffic through the city. "I don't want anybody arrested in Plainfield," he said, "unless they disregard safety and regulations." He welcomed the committee from the automobile club the other night and we talked over the matter of right of way and other things pertaining to the traffic through the city. All people have rights which must be respected. Those who disregard the law are the very ones for whom the laws were made. There are traffic regulations which must be observed it is up to us to educate the people in the right of the matter.

"We are experimenting in Plainfield with various materials for roads and I think we shall soon make a selection which will be durable. Good roads help to enforce the law. The people who live on the roads are the places on which we have the least trouble. I am glad that you think enough of me to ask me to co-operate with you and I want you to co-operate with me, as I want to do the best I can for the upbuilding of Plainfield, and I am willing at all times to listen to suggestions for its betterment."

Harry Marshall, chairman of the entertainment committee, then made a few remarks stating that a run to Plainfield would be held early in August 5, and he wants every member who can make it possible to be in line. The State Association expects to have at least 100 cars in line. Mr. Marshall said that the members of the club were mostly forty-eight, and urged those present to make it fifty. In less than a minute Mayor Fisk became the forty-ninth and Dr. J. H. Buchanan the fiftieth, amid cheers.

The last car to leave the Inn was Mr. Martin's which carried the original five passengers, and returned by way of Monmouth Junction, Dayton and New Brunswick. Fifty-one guests sat down at the dinner as follows: Dr. J. H. Buchanan, Dr. P. J. Zeglio, Dr. W. H. Murray, F. O. Ball, F. H. Ball, E. P. Willson, C. E. Lockwood, William Nicols, Alexander Milne, C. E. Varnoir, H. W. Marshall, A. L. C. Marsh, G. L. Lutz, A. L. Smith, Jr., Dr. F. DuBois, J. Herbert Case, C. C. Brown, C. C. Rocap, Dr. S. A. Aldrich, M. F. Edgerson, D. J. Scott, M. E. Drange, Dr. F. C. Ard, J. F. McDonald, Dr. F. W. Cornwell, A. S. Giles, H. Cumming, M. Mayo, G. H. Raddin, Captain W. H. Smith, A. Smith, E. Smith, W. C. Crosby, H. A. Bennell, R. H. Ernst, W. J. Baldwin, Jr., Theodore Helwig, Allen B. Laing, Alonzo Brokaw, C. H. Dutcher, Dr. Martin, Mayor C. J. Fisk, Chief P. S. Kiely, Frank Mc. Smith, F. H. McCarthy, Dr. F. F. Wilcox, M. VanArsdale and H. J. Todd.

One to Emma.

Street Musician (to his better half)—Ere, cheese it, Emma, you've missed a bar.

Emma—Oh, 'ave I? Well, that's a blessed sight more than you have done.

In the Aggregate.

"If you must fight, Bobbie, take some one of your size."

"Well, papa, it amounted to the same thing this morning. I licked two boys, each of them half as big as I was."—Life.

CLERGY FORT'S GUESTS

"I am Your Man; Pray God to Help Me," Says Governor.

BISHOP SCARBOROUGH SPEAKS.

Protest Episcopal Prelate's Speech Takes the Ministers Present by Storm.

Two hundred prominent clergymen, representing every denomination, were the guests of Governor Fort at luncheon at Sea Girt Thursday, among them being the Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Trenton; Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, of the Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. Father Reynolds, of Red Bank; the Rev. Dr. Parkinson, of the Dutch Reformed church, and the Rev. E. B. H. Macpherson, rector of St. George's church, London.

Governor Fort, in an address which has become one of the features of the Governor's Day luncheons this year, appealed to the preachers to aid in the great reforms of the day, and denounced bribery and corruption at the polls and in the legislative halls. He decried the lack of interest taken by the average citizen in politics. The Governor said:

"It is an unusual pleasure to welcome you to Sea Girt. It is delightful to realize that in talking to you political considerations do not enter into the problem. Your ambitions and interests are not along political lines. You are not alone in this respect, because the vast mass of our citizenship is not politically ambitious; in fact, it is to be regretted that they take, at times, so little interest in public affairs. The thoughtful observer, however, will observe that there has been a quickening in civic spirit and in general interest in public affairs in the last few years. All must concede, I think, that this condition is largely due to the persistent and earnest zeal for civic righteousness of former President Roosevelt.

"There is still room for earnest work among the thoughtless and indifferent, and, perhaps, fear, among the intelligent. It is a terrible thing for a young man in our day to feel that ability and integrity are not the only things that he must meet in his contest for supremacy and honor in public place. To realize that men with less ability, less fitness may supersede or supplant him because of the power of their pocketbooks is not a delightful contemplation. If the public can be educated, and it can, so that it will be deemed not only a crime but a lasting disgrace to be found handling money corruptly for election purposes or to use it to secure personal advancement of men unfitted for the positions they seek we shall see better times."

As soon as Governor Fort finished his speech Bishop Scarborough made an impromptu speech which took the preachers by storm. He praised the Governor for his stand with reference to the bishops' bill, and said he was one executive who had kept his ante-election pledges. In his reply the Governor said that the conviction that the churches were behind him in his attitude upon public questions had been his support. He said that he had now passed the time in his experience when office had any glitter for him, and that power, position or place was nothing compared with the fact that he had friends.

"You elected me," he said with feeling. "I am your man. Pray God to help me administer this office."

TRENTON INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies:

Woodland Realty Company, Elizabeth; capital, $5,000; incorporators, Charles C. Burke, Orville T. Waring and Leroy H. Gates; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Optical Equity Company, Camden; capital, $50,000; incorporators, William F. McLean, Henry McAllister and Joseph A. Schmid; to deal in optical goods and sundries.

Metropolitan Installment Company, Newark; capital, $50,000; incorporators, George B. Samo, Louise Samo and Rob Collins Roy; to deal in household furniture, wringers, rugs and on the installment plan.

The Architectural Stone Company, Jersey City; capital, $10,000; incorporators, William J. Connor, Thomas F. Mulvaney and William H. Saunders; to manufacture brick, stone and building materials and supplies.

Freight Handling Machinery Co., Inc., Jersey City; capital, $100,000; incorporators, G. H. Stephens, B. W. Tucker and R. D. Steele; to manufacture machinery, cableways, hoists, etc.

Herzog Elevator Singals Company, Newark; capital, $500,000; incorporators, Louis Herzog, Ernest C. Lum and Chester W. Fairie; to manufacture elevator signals and appliances.

Lauer Drug Company, Jersey City; capital, $5,000; incorporators, B. J. Lauer, E. W. Farmer and Charles Lewy; to engage as druggists, chemists, etc.

PLAN FOR STATE CAMP

Council's Work Will Probably Be Included in Regiment's Orders.

SOLVE SOME KNOTTY PROBLEMS

Will Leave New Brunswick on Hike to Sea Girt on Saturday, August the Seventh.

At a council of the officers of the provisional battalion of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., which will leave New Brunswick, Saturday, August 7, en route for the State Camp at Sea Girt, at the office of Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, formerly Captain of Company K, of this city, it was decided that Major Martin will be in command of the battalion, which will be composed of Companies M, I, C, K, G and H.

All but two officers of the battalion attended the conference. While many matters of interest pertaining to the hike were discussed, and most of the arrangements for the march were made, the details talked of have not been made public. The suppression is the result of military red tape which requires that the minutes of the meeting be submitted to the regimental headquarters before being made public. Another reason why the plans are not announced is that up today no official orders have been made ordering the regiment to Sea Girt by the marching route. The plans of last night's meeting will probably be included in the regimental orders.

The hike, it is expected, will be one of the biggest events in the history of the regiment. The idea of the march in the working out of a military problem between two provisional battalions, both of the Second Regiment. The second provisional battalion, under the command of the senior major, will leave Trenton on the same day Major Martin's command leaves New Brunswick.

The commanders of both battalions will probably be under sealed orders and just what will be expected of them will not be known until a march of some distance is accomplished. For this reason it will not be known whether the two commands are to engage each other in mimic battle until both are well underway.

The feeding of the men along the line is one of the problems. Although it is not definitely settled, it is talked of having the commissary department utilize automobiles in carrying out their work. The idea is to have supplies hustled to each command during the needed rests from State Camp at Sea Girt. This will keep the provisions fresh and lighten considerably the work of the commissary department of each marching battalion.

One of the points in the working out of the military problem is the mobilizing of the two battalions into a regiment at Freehold. Major Martin will be accompanied on the march by his superior officer and commander of the regiment, Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan.

The officers present at the council Wednesday night were: Captain De Roche and Lieutenants Thompson and Barkalow, of Company G, Freehold; Captain Kitchel and Lieutenants Hopping and Litten, Company K, Plainfield; Captain Case and Lieutenants Woodruff and Koehler, Company M, Somerville; Lieutenants Landahl and Clark, Company H, of New Brunswick; Lieutenant Grant, Company I, Captain Hall and Lieutenants Weir and Tull, of Company I, Elizabeth.

The field officers were Captain Condon, Surgeon Captain Atkinson, commissary department, both of New Brunswick, and Lieutenant Persell, assistant quartermaster, Plainfield.

RATABLES SHOW $1,438,000 BOOST.

An increase of $1,418,000 in ratables, somewhat less than what was expected, is shown on the books of the Board of Tax Assessors, of Elizabeth, who have nearly completed their work for the year. There are ratable not yet listed which will swell the increase up to $1,438,000. The lists will be complete early next week, as they have to be presented to the country board on Tuesday.

The year's increase is somewhat less than the assessors expected to find when they began their work several weeks ago. It was then estimated that $1,500,000 was the least increase to be expected. The ratables last year were about $52,000,000.

The figures of the city assessors are subject to alterations by the county board, which may raise or lower the valuations put upon property by the local men.

The finance committee of City Council, in making up the tax ordinance, calculated upon an increase of $1,435,000. This figure is so nearly right that there will probably be no change in the tax rate fixed by the ordinance, unless sweeping alterations in the ratables should be made by the county board.

"They are looking over the fence; what shall we do?"

"Ask the one you like best to send the rest away."—Illustrations.

"DUSTLESS" TOWN SOON

One-third of Forty-two Miles of Improved Streets are Treated.

USE MANY PREPARATIONS.

To Abandon at So Distant Date the Expensive and Unsatisfactory Water Wagon.

Plainfield is fast being transformed into "Dustless Town," and water wagons are no longer common sights in the thickly populated sections of the city. There's a healthy smell of oil and tar around in sections where dust-killing preparations are newly applied, and motorcyclists, cyclists, drivers, pedestrians and property owners—with their house-wives—are happy. The crusade against dust is well underway.

Nearly fourteen miles of the city's macadamized streets, about a third of the improved streets, are now dustless—treated with patent dust-killers, of which five brands are being tried out or used regularly by Street Commissioner Andrew J. Garvett.

Some of the thoroughfares have already had their second application of the oil. These are the streets treated: East and West Front street, to the city limits, (except a short section in the west end undergoing repair); Seventh street, from Richmond street to Park avenue; Eighth street, from Park avenue to Grant avenue; South avenue, from Richmond street to the city line; North avenue, from Park avenue to Watchung avenue; North avenue, from Berkman street to Terrill road; two blocks of Franklin place; two blocks of Woodland avenue; Watchung avenue, from Sixth to Woodland avenues; Sycamore street, between Fourth and Fifth streets; Watchung avenue, from Second street to the borough line; Madison avenue, from Second street to the borough line; East Fifth street, from Watchung avenue to Richmond street; Central avenue, from Seventh street to Sixth avenue; Washington avenue, from Front street to the borough line; Hillside avenue, from Watchung to Martine avenues; Park avenue, from Fourth street to Belleview avenue; Plainfield avenue, from Front to Second streets, Clinton avenue, from Front to Second streets; Elmwood place, West End avenue, Norwood avenue, Sandford avenue, Westervelt avenue and Elm place.

The street oil preparations in use in this city are Dustolene, Texas Oil, Standard Asphalt Road Oil, Tarvia B., a preventive; Tarvia X., a "binder," and Headley emulsion. The last named is an application of six parts oil and one part water and is being applied by the company on West Sixth street, between Madison and Arlington avenues, as a demonstration, without cost to the city.

So that Plainfielders may draw their own conclusions as to the merits and efficiency of each of these preparations, a Daily Press reporter today secured and took from Mr. Gavett: Watchung avenue, from Sixth street to Woodland avenue, is treated with Dustolene, a dust killer, which absorbs the dust. Texas oil, also an absorber, is used for the most part of West Front street, Seventh street, between Park and Clinton avenues, is treated with the Standard oil preparation, a dust absorber, "Tarvia B.," a coal oil dust preventive, is the application used on Park street, between Fourth street and Belleview avenue, and "Tarvia X.," a "binder," is being used in the construction repair of West Front street, between Grant avenue and Mariner's place. Dustolene must be applied every one or two months, the Headley oil must be put on weekly, and the other preparations require but a single, or at most two, applications a season.

Asked what "kicks" there were about the various preparations in use by the city, Mr. Gavett said: "The principal "kick' is from people who haven't the oil on their streets." Cyclists and auto owners say the fresh oil attacks their tires, and in wet weather it is slippery. Where oil-treated streets cross the brick pavement, the oil tracked on the bricks make them slippery.

There are now 47½ miles of macadamized streets within the city limits, and were it not for the fact that the water wagons don't have to patrol but about two-thirds of this distance, the number of these sprinklers would be inadequate. As the macadamizing has progressed with the oiling, the saving cannot be realized as yet, for the sprinklers have merely been transferred to other parts of the city. A street-sprinkler's job another season, however, isn't a sure thing for steady work.

The street department can't entirely kill the dust on the brick pavement because oil would make the bricks slippery and these hot days the water evaporates almost immediately. The difficulty has been overcome recently by keeping the dust swept up, so that there is nothing to blow. The brick pavements are sprinkled between 4 and 7 o'clock each morning, after the streets are swept with the horse-drawn sweeper. Later they are "flooded," and three sweepers are on the job all day long, when there are frequent sprinklings. The repairs to the brick pavement on West Front and Somerset streets are being made under the contract, spots in the pavement being faulty. This is to be paid for out of the five per cents. of the contract fund retained for such repairs, but will not exhaust it.

No definite plans have yet been announced for future oil treatment, but work will be started on Leland avenue within a short time. A tank of the Standard Oil preparation is now at the freight house, ready for use. The street department is now well equipped for applying the various oil preparations, for one of the water wagons has been transformed permanently into an oil sprinkler and the horse-drawn street sweeper is in constant use on such jobs. The satisfactory results from the "killers" in use at the present time is in a large measure due to the careful application of the streets treated are swept clean of all dust by the horse-drawn sweeper and a broom squad before the oil is sprinkled.

BOYS RETURN FROM WAWAYANDA CAMP

Seven happy copper colored youths returned Thursday from the State camp for the boys of the Young Men's Christian Associations which has been held at Wawayanda. They were aroused at a very early hour yesterday morning and after a hard morning of preparation and an entire afternoon of travel through woods, over dusty and rough country roads, the train from the Erie Railroad and the trip from Jersey City here made a long day for the youngsters.

Were they tired? Well, if they were they did not show it on the way to Plainfield. The camp songs were on their tongues continually and in spite of a little discord they won smiles of approval from every body in sight. The parents of several of the boys were at the station to meet them and even though they had had a long time to "rest up" at the camp it was evident that they were glad to be united with the loved ones at home again.

Joseph Sattells returned home with a ribbon of merit for having swum from one shore well to the other, a distance sufficiently to cover the distance required by the Life Saving Corps at the camp. He has also to his credit seven pounds of good solid flesh and an appetite that will keep his people busy for some time to come. This respect Joseph is not alone, for all of the fellows look as though they had gained in weight. If they did not it is not because they did not do justice to and appreciative the efforts of the popular bronzed youth, A. Y. Allen, in the culinary department.

On Wednesday afternoon, the last afternoon in camp, Charles Martin, who was the only Plainfield boy entered in the athletic events in the meet and who was also entered in the quoit contest, took the championship in the latter event. He defeated Gordon Kissick, one of the Elizabeth boys. This victory makes him champion of the two hundred boys who have been in camp thus far this season. He will now have to play the champion of the last section of the camp and this game will either be played in Plainfield or at Elizabeth some time in the future.

Raymond Manley was one of the smallest fellows in camp, although not the youngest. He and his older brother, Albert, were conspicuous in the work of the Life Saving Corps and have also served in some of the most responsible positions that the boys were called upon to fill. Delmore Weinberger also captured a ribbon for swimming the required distance. The other boys in the party, Paul Mandeville, Cooper and Gerald Linke. Gerald Linke returned on Saturday but all the other boys were in the little group that returned last evening.

Charles R. Scott, who is the leader of the camp, expressed himself to the effect that the last section of the camp was one of the best that he remembered. The corps of leaders that were there for the past two weeks were very capable and made possible many things, that could not possible with less experienced men; such as improvements around the camp and in the way of meetings and entertainments.

The city of Plainfield is better known in a hundred or more boys of this State than it ever was before and the few boys who went from the Plainfield Young Men's Association know more of the fellows of their own State. The boys have had a good time. They are improved in health. These are two of the good results in passing, but perhaps one of the greatest benefits they have received is that they know better how to live among other boys, of different tastes and from all kinds of homes, all of which goes to make them better prepared for the kind of citizens that every city needs.

Percy Cannon to Open A Store.

Through the generosity of friends, a one-story concrete building has been erected for Percy Cannon, the blind chair-caner, adjoining his residence on East Second street. Within a short time Mr. Cannon will start in business there with a line of notions. He will still continue in the chair-caning business.

EXPLAINED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Meaning of the Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

COURT OF PARDONS CHANGE.

The Governor and Four Citizens to Handle Cases—Seven Judges For Court of Errors and Appeals In Place of Sixteen—Less Expense to the State and More Benefit Under the New Court Plan.

In an address delivered before the New Jersey Bar association in Atlantic City Governor John Franklin Fort discussed the pending amendments to the state constitution. He said:

There are five separate proposed amendments to the state constitution to be submitted to the people for their approval at a special election to be held on the 14th day of September next.

The First Amendment.

The first amendment simply abolishes that provision of the state constitution which now permits foreclosure of mortgages in the circuit court and common pleas. This has practically always been a dead letter. It has been the rarest of exceptions when any foreclosure has occurred in the circuit court and seldom, if ever, in the common pleas. If the court amendments be adopted—to which I shall refer hereafter—the circuit and common pleas court will both be abolished. This amendment is of little importance, but as the present provision of the constitution is of little concern also this amendment can furnish no just ground for opposition and should be adopted.

The Second Amendment.

This makes the court of pardons, for the parole and pardon of persons convicted of crime, consist of the governor and four citizens, to be appointed to the court by the governor, to hold their office for five years.

The present court of pardons is composed of eight—namely, the governor, chancellor and the six special judges of the court of appeals. If the court amendment, to which I shall refer hereafter, be adopted, the six special judges will be legislated out and there will be no court of pardons until this second amendment prevail. This is a good amendment, whether the court amendment be adopted or not.

The four citizens can give practically their whole time to the work. The cases asking for pardon are about 50 or 75 annually and they need most careful examination.

I can see no reason why the second amendment should fall on any ground

The Third Amendment.

This amendment relates solely to the courts of the state. There have been no changes in the organization of the courts since the adoption of the constitution of 1884. We have had good courts, and while our state was small and litigation not very large they were admirably adapted for the administration of civil and criminal justice. But conditions have changed, and the present necessity for the practically continuous sitting of our highest court is apparent to all who are familiar with existing conditions. This need for the past five years has resulted in the removal of the justices of the supreme court from sitting in the counties in the trial of causes. This, in my view, is greatly to be regretted.

The influence of the supreme court justice upon the local judicial tribunals was always wholesome and of the greatest value. Any system which removes or curtails the usefulness of the supreme court justice is a mistake. Our present court of errors and appeals is composed of sixteen judges, which is nine more judges than that constituting the court of appeals of New York. It is eleven more than almost any of the other states and thirteen more than some. It exceeds by seven the supreme court of the United States. The mere statement of these facts is enough to demonstrate the need of a change. It is not only unnecessarily large, but because of its size it is excessively expensive. And, besides this, the large number of judges lengthens the conferences of the court and thereby makes greater delays in deciding cases.

The pending amendments make the appellate division of the supreme court —which becomes the court of last resort—consist of seven judges, the same as the state of New York, and charges these judges with the appellate work and no other. Under this system we shall have more frequent terms of the appeals court and a more expeditious determination of causes. Delays in the final determination of cases often amount to almost a denial of justice to the litigant.

Under our present system a person or corporation against whom a decision or verdict has been given in the trial court at law can sue out a writ of error and harass the successful party by two appeals on review, delaying a payment of a just claim for five years and causing much annoyance and expense. The pending amendments, if adopted, will cure all this.

The supreme court is preserved as it is with all its powers except those relating to writs of error, and the justices of this court will sit constantly in the courts of the county, dispensing justice between litigants. All inferior county courts, of which we now have so many, will be consolidated into a single court, called the "county court," with all civil and criminal jurisdiction, thus simplifying the county court system and procedure.

The scheme of court reorganization as proposed by the pending amendments represents the best thought of the leaders of the bar of the state and of the judges themselves, as well as of the thoughtful business men of the state who have reflected upon them.

Commission Is Praised.

The commissioners who drafted the proposed reorganization amendments were former Justice of the Supreme Court Bennet Van Syckle, than whom no judge ever had greater experience or was recognized as a man who was more loyal to the interests of the people. With him were former Governors Griggs and Murphy and Charles L. Corbin and John R. Hardin, two distinguished lawyers. They canvassed the whole matter with great care to secure public sentiment both within and without the legal profession and tried to formulate a system that would be simple and meet with popular approval.

The present court of chancery is not changed except in name. The chancellor still remains, as do the vice chancellors, their title only changing. They are hereafter justices of the supreme court and not seldom, if ever, in the common pleas. If the court amendments be adopted—to which I shall refer hereafter—the circuit and common pleas court will both be abolished. This amendment is of little importance, but as the present provision of the constitution is of little concern also this amendment can furnish no just ground for opposition and should be adopted.

The Second Amendment.

This makes the court of pardons, for the parole and pardon of persons convicted of crime, consist of the governor and four citizens, to be appointed to the court by the governor, to hold their office for five years.

The present court of pardons is composed of eight—namely, the governor, chancellor and the six special judges of the court of appeals. If the court amendment, to which I shall refer hereafter, be adopted, the six special judges will be legislated out and there will be no court of pardons until this second amendment prevail. This is a good amendment, whether the court amendment be adopted or not.

The four citizens can give practically their whole time to the work. The cases asking for pardon are about 50 or 75 annually and they need most careful examination.

I can see no reason why the second amendment should fall on any ground

The Third Amendment.

This amendment relates solely to the courts of the state. There have been no changes in the organization of the courts since the adoption of the constitution of 1884. We have had good courts, and while our state was small and litigation not very large they were admirably adapted for the administration of civil and criminal justice. But conditional have changed, and the present necessity for the practically continuous sitting of our highest court is apparent to all who are familiar with existing conditions. This need for the past five years has resulted in the removal of the justices of the supreme court from sitting in the counties in the trial of causes. This, in my view, is greatly to be regretted.

The influence of the supreme court justice upon the local judicial tribunals was always wholesome and of the greatest value. Any system which removes or curtails the usefulness of the supreme court justice is a mistake. Our present court of errors and appeals is composed of sixteen judges, which is nine more judges than that constituting the court of appeals of New York. It is eleven more than almost any of the other states and thirteen more than some. It exceeds by seven the supreme court of the United States. The mere statement of these facts is enough to demonstrate the need of a change. It is not only unnecessarily large, but because of its size it is excessively expensive. And, besides this, the large number of judges lengthens the conferences of the court and thereby makes greater delays in deciding cases.

The pending amendments make the appellate division of the supreme court —which becomes the court of last resort—consist of seven judges, the same as the state of New York, and charges these judges with the appellate work and no other. Under this system we shall have more frequent terms of the appeals court and a more expeditious determination of causes. Delays in the final determination of cases often amount to almost a denial of justice to the litigant.

Under our present system a person or corporation against whom a decision or verdict has been given in the trial court at law can sue out a writ of error and harass the successful party by two appeals on review, delaying a payment of a just claim for five years and causing much annoyance and expense. The pending amendments, if adopted, will cure all this.

The supreme court is preserved as it is with all its powers except those relating to writs of error, and the justices of this court will sit constantly in the courts of the county, dispensing justice between litigants. All inferior

PATERSON WOMEN SUED FOR $50,000

Mrs. Mary White, a well-to-do grass widow of 8 Michigan avenue, Paterson, while in the Yonkers City Court at Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday prosecuting a charge of fraud, was served with papers in a $50,000 damage suit for false arrest. The injured party is John F. Wood, a clerk in the De Groff grocery house, New York, whom Mrs. White had arrested on Monday by Detective Joseph Schelbel of Yonkers, charging him with obtaining $450 from her last September through misrepresentation.

Wood's father conducted the Yonkers Hotel for a bout a year. Last September Mrs. White came here seeking to recover from her separated husband $2,000. While awaiting the court trial she remained in the Yonkers hotel. There she met young Wood, who told her, she says, that the price was being neglected.

He offered her a half interest in the business for $1,000. He spoke to her in such gentle terms and affectionate manner, she says, that she thought they would manage affairs agreeably and "he even said he'd put the bankbook in my name," she testified. She paid him $450 on September 26 in Yonkers and the $550 in the Paterson Savings Institution on September 28. She later learned that the place was not "free and clear," as he had represented it, and, furthermore, the hotel was subsequently closed by the police as being disorderly.

Associated in the suit with Mrs. White will be the Ebling Brewing Company and her counsel, Norbert Blank, of New York. During the proceedings today Blank created a sensation when he told Mrs. White while she was still in the witness chair that she would have to conduct the case herself. She began arguing with counsel from the chair while testifying. She anticipated questions and testified to matters without being asked.

Ex-Judge John F. Kerr, of Brooklyn, stepped in and stated he would conduct the case, as the woman was "probably muddled on account of being done by her husband and Wood."

City Judge Beall threw her case out of court, saying she had testified directly contrary to what she had sworn to in the information. Judge Kerr offered to produce new evidence and secure a new complaint. Judge Beall agreed to have this done.

Cop Fires Stray Shot.

A shot said to have been fired by a Plainfield policeman at a stray dog, struck the side of the jamb near the bottom of the front door of the Reginald Huse house on Park avenue. No one was coming out of the door at the time, or was in the vicinity. Hence no evil consequences followed the stray shot.

* Stella—The Smiths are very quick at picture puzzles.

Bella—Yes; they got practise from putting together their fragments after moving.—Harper's Bazar.

START PLAYGROUND FUND

Two Women Pledge $200 Towards the Expense of Undertaking.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOME.

The Daily Press Will Receive, Acknowledge and Transmit Any Donations for Fund.

The first steps toward the realization of the plan to have public playgrounds for Plainfield was taken Friday by two women, who telephoned Mayor C. J. Fisk this morning and pledged themselves for $100 apiece for equipment of such parks on public school grounds. The donors' names have been withheld.

The Daily Press will receive, acknowledge and transmit to the playground commission, when appointed, any contributions for the necessary fund.

Mayor Fisk said today that playground plans are fast rounding into shape for action, but nothing will be done until the schools open in the fall. Inquiries on the trip of inspection of the city playground at Grove street, East Orange, Wednesday, have assured the Mayor that playgrounds can be equipped at the various city schools for less than $100 apiece. The land owned by the city, at West Front street and Rock avenue, is being considered as a site for a public playground, where a running track, baseball diamond, football field, tennis court and outdoor gymnasium apparatus can be located, and there are other locations under consideration.

It is the purpose of Mr. Fisk to appoint a playground commission to investigate the cost of securing, equipping and maintaining such a public playground, but no appointments have as yet been made.

"I believe that playgrounds for Plainfield have got to come," said Mayor Fisk to a Daily Press reporter today, "but we don't want to rush into this thing blindly and make any mistakes. For there is to be a general playground, and there are many here who favor the plan, it will be in charge of competent directors, and the school playgrounds will be under the supervision of women, who can superintend the childrens' play."

The equipment for a school yard playground includes teeter-boards, swings, a sand-box for the younger children and simple outdoor gymnasium apparatus.

CITY NATIONAL MAKES A SPLENDID SHOWING

The directors of the City National Bank have declared another dividend of four per cent. for the six months ending July 31, 1909, and an extra dividend of one per cent. for the same period.

This makes the sixty-fifth regular dividend and fifth extra dividend of one per cent., making the sum of $362,250 that has been paid to the shareholders of the bank. This institution also has a surplus of $150,000, and undivided profits of $92,000, making surplus and profits $242,000. All of this has been earned and not paid in by its stockholders.

With a capital of $150,000, surplus and profits $242,000, deposits of $2,000,000 give proof of a very strong and up-to-date institution, and the directors are to be congratulated upon its fine showing.

PLAINFIELD CONDITION TO BE PART OF Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

"The Association's new opportunities and obligations created by present tendencies in the church with especial reference to Plainfield," is the topic of a paper that is being prepared and that will be read by Secretary Herbert Parker of the local Y. M. C. A. at the first session of the Employed Officers Conference in Newark in October. The work will touch on the relation of the church to the Y. M. C. A. and will suggest means of making the latter a more potent ally to the church.

Monday Mr. Parker will leave for Silver Bay, where he will study Association matters during the month of August.

Announced Engagement.

Miss Margaret Ida Debele, daughter of Charles Debele, of the Maple Grove Farm, has just announced her engagement to Martin J. Bowman, of Perkasie, Pa. The wedding will take place Tuesday, August 24. Mr. Bowman was formerly a resident of this city. Miss Debele has just resigned her position with A. M. Griffen for whom she was a cashier. Miss Debele and Mr. Bowman are well known among a large circle of friends in this city and borough.

Misunderstood?

The Host—Let's have your honest opinion about this wine.

The Guest—It is worthless.

The Host—Yes, that's what Jones says about your opinions, but I want to hear it just the same.—Cleveland Leader.

GENEALOGY OF HONEYMAN

A. VanDoren Honeyman Compiles the Comprehensive Family Records.

A HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Plainfielder Gathers His Material in This Country and Abroad and Presents an Interesting Volume.

A conspicuous example of the genealogical work, including both history and biography, is "The Honeyman Family (Honeyman, Honyman, Hunneman, etc.) in Scotland and America, 1548-1908." The author is A. Van Doren Honeyman, of this city. The book, which has a special interest in Jersey, is one of the most comprehensive of its kind, and represents, in its various sections, a remarkable amount of painstaking research, prosecuted in this country and abroad.

Part I. of the volume is "Historical and Biographical." The second part is devoted to genealogy, its chapters being as follows: "Line of Bishop Honeyman," "Some Miscellaneous Scotch Lines," "Line of Samuel Honeyman, of England;" "Line of John Honeyman, 'the Spy' of Washington;" "Line of Charles Honeyman, of West Virginia;" "Line of Nicholas Hunneman, of Boston," and "Line of Sarah Honeyman (Yeater), of Kentucky and Missouri." In the chapter on John Honeyman, there is given a full list of his descendants in New Jersey and elsewhere. A valuable section is Part III., "Gatherings from Scotch Records." Among the many subjects treated in this section of Part III. are "John Honeyman, the 'Spy,'" and "Line of the Drs. Hodges, of Chester, N. J." The book is amply and interestingly illustrated.

Mr. Honeyman says that "We all belong to Fife" is a phrase long used by the Scotch people. He continues: "It appears to be true. With few exceptions, the author has not discovered anywhere a Honeyman, or Honyman, who did not trace his ancestry, by knowledge or tradition, to Fife. The Lairds of Dun, historic ground midway between Falkland Palace, the ancient stronghold of the MacDuffs and the favorite residence of King James VI., and that most venerable of Scotch institutions, St. Andrews, are claimed. Generally speaking," he remarks, "the early Honeymans in Scotland, including those who came to America in the eighteenth century and also their descendants, have possessed certain family characteristics. One is tallness of stature. Another is a high forehead. A decidedly distinguishable feature, so often recognized among the Honeymans everywhere is the 'cowlick.'"

Mr. Honeyman's historical biographical review of the family is very readable. An experienced traveler and one who knows how to report his travels, he works up his present material in an engaging style. There is a chapter, especially worthy of note, relating to the ancestor of Andrew Honeyman (circa 1619-1676), lord bishop of Orkney and Zetland. Many other distinguished persons on either side of the Atlantic figure in the narrative.

Part II. is the work of which the author deserves special praise, is on John Honeyman, Washington's spy. The largest family in America with the Honeyman name "belongs to the branch of which John Honeyman, known as 'Major John' the 'spy of Washington,' was the progenitor." This branch, says Mr. Honeymaa, "includes all the Honeymans now resident in New Jersey and nearly all who have ever resided in this State." Some of John Honeyman's descendants are in New York State, and some are scattered throughout the West.

John Honeyman was born about 1729. The place of his birth is stated to be Armagh, Ireland, but this is not definitely determined. Insamuch as a sketch of him, in connection with a reference to Mr. Honeyman's book, has recently appeared a brief quotation from the book will suffice. Mr. Honeyman says speaking of John Honeyman's meeting in Griggstown, this State, about the time of the beginning of the Revolution: "Whether he went there for the express purpose of assisting Washington in securing and furnishing information concerning the British army, which had invaded New Jersey, cannot be told, but such is the conjecture. Being a man of great courage, he certainly carried out with Scotch tenacity the difficult role, that of a spy, and his knowledge of camp life and of military movements must have stood him in good stead."

After the war, Honeyman moved to Somerset County, buying a large farm in Bedminster township, near Vliettown, on the road to Peapack. Here he lived for many years, his death taking place August 18, 1822. He passed away "without leaving behind him, so far as anything is now known from his own lips, the secret of his most interesting and romantic career."

Incorporated in the chapter is the article, "An Unwritten Account of the Spy of Washington," by the late Oliver Hyde Dyke, a grandson of Honeyman's, and originally published in Our Home, October, 1873. This account, with which every student of Revolutionary history should be familiar, has accompanying comment of much value.

JACK JOHNSON SHOUTS "LET ME AT HIM"

Jack Johnson says he will be in New York next Tuesday to cover the $5,000 forfeit posted by James J. Jeffries on Wednesday to bind a match for the heavyweight championship of the world. Johnson declares that he will post the full amount of the side bet, $10,000, and will sign articles of agreement as soon as the proper times arrives. He favors San Francisco as the battleground, which means that in all probability James W. Coffroth will get the match.

The negro cannot get it out of his head, however, that Jeffries is not on the square, and declares that he will not rest easy until he sees the boilermaker actually in the ring.

Jeff continued to receive congratulations from his friends all day yesterday. He repeated the statement that it was now up to Johnson to cover his money and agree to the terms offered. He also stated that he would be in his old condition when he entered the ring, and that Johnson would prove as easy a mark as Jack Munroe.

Jeff, however, declined to say a word about the division of the purse. It is believed that he will insist on a winner's and loser's end, which means that Jeff will get 60 per cent., in which case nobody can accuse the big fellow of naming unfair conditions. Jeff also believes that California is the place for the big mill, and shows an inclination to do his training in Los Angeles. If Johnson puts up his coin next week he will set at rest all rumors that he does not want to meet Jeffries, but he will probably have to wait until some time in September before signing final articles of agreement. And Jeff will not be ready to fight until three months after that, it is thought the money will not settle their differences before the latter part of December or early in January.

Jeff insists that he weighs only 235 pounds at the present time, although he looks much heavier. If he trains vigorously for three months he will surely reduce to a proper fighting weight, but he may find a rather difficult matter to perfect his wind.

When Ketchel heard that Jeffries had put up $5,000 he said: "Jeffries is wasting his time. I am going to begin training in a week and will be in magnificent trim for the fight with Johnson. What is more, I am going to knock the negro out and that will relieve Jeff of the responsibility. I know that I can outpunch Johnson and, as that's the thing in which he excels, I'll be out of sight." I will be the next heavyweight champion of the world. I am taking on weight now, but I am ready to fight Langford to a finish before I meet Johnson. Langford, however, does not want any of my game, for if he did he would have accepted a $5,000 bonus to meet me in Ely, Nev., on Labor Day. That is more money than Langford ever got before and yet he passed it up when he had a chance to whip me and win a fortune. Let me say, however, that if Johnson should beat me, Jeffries, if he is right, will stop him inside of ten rounds. Jeff is a wonderful fighter, the best the world has ever seen."

LOCAL EXCURSIONISTS WITNESS TEN RESCUES

Some of the thousand excursionists who spent Thursday at the shore on the Trinity Reformed church excursion, saw ten people rescued by life saving crews in front of Ross's pavilion, about one hundred feet from shore.

A treacherous hole was formed in some unknown manner about one hundred yards out in the ocean in front of the pavilion to the right of the trains and immediately into the surf. A number of bathers who were swimming near there were sucked in by the undertow and it was impossible to swim. Life saving guards threw out with ropes attached to their belts. They gathered all the bathers and assistants on shore pulled them in. A few planks stretched over some piles afforded a temporary relief, in the work of rescue.

The excursionists had a delightful day at the shore, the weather was ideal, and the cool, refreshing breeze from the ocean afford much relief from the sun. The temperature of the surf was 70 degrees, thus making bathing conditions ideal. The breakers were rough, though, and this detracted from the pleasure to some extent.

The trip to and from the shore was made in seventeen cars divided in two sections and the journey each way was made in an hour and a half. The Sunday school band went on the excursion were the Trinity Reformed, the Marconnier chapel and the Netherwood Reformed church. The next to go to the shore from this city will be the Sunday schools of the First Methodist, the Grace M. E., the Monroe Avenue, the Dunellen M. E., and the Wilson Memorial chapels, who go next Thursday.

FLANNERY'S FUTILE FLY

Boyd Does a Circus Stunt and Prevents Tying of Game in Ninth.

PLAINS ARE ALMOST SHUT OUT.

Splendid Playing by Home Team Wins Game in Record Time—Frentz Spiked.

With two out and one man on second Flannery of the 'Plains team picked out one of Ortlieb's offerings and sent it screaming to left garden, giving Boyd a chance for a sensational catch. He took it, nabbing the ball on the run and rolling over and over, clinging to the sphere like grim death, and saving the game for the home team.

It was a timely catch, as the 'Plains men were finding Ortlieb, who up to this point had pitched a fine game. If Boyd had dropped the ball the score would have at least been tied and the game possibly won by Manager Frentz's team.

As was expected, the game was an exciting one from beginning to end, and so sharp was the fielding and so little time lost between innings that it was played in almost record time.

Plainfield scored first in the third inning, Ortlieb's safety to centre began it. Boyd ran for Ortlieb. Schott's and Barnes' sacrifices brought Boyd over the pan. Two more runs came over in the sixth session, when Boyd and Barnes bunted safely and were advanced a base on Emery's out. Martin went out on a fly to left, but both runners scored on Seery's single to right. This ended Plainfield's scoring.

Scotch Plains squeezed one across in the ninth, Frentz singled and promptly stole second and moved along to third when Dodge, who was given a pass was thrown out at second in a double steal, and came in on Reick's sacrifice.

Emery was the only Plainfielder who could solve McLaughlin's pitching. Out of four times at bat he made two singles and a double, the latter would easily have been a triple had Emery been able to run, but the strain on his game leg was too much.

Frentz was spiked by Seery in the fifth, but not seriously. Barnes, Nolan and Schott carried off the fielding honors for Plainfield, while Frentz, Baldwin and Brown did fine work for 'Plains.

Following is the score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	0	12	0	0
Boyd, c	1	1	11	1	0
Emery, 2b	0	3	4	1	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	3	4	0
Washburn, ss	0	0	1	4	1
Nolan, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Seery, c	0	1	1	1	0
Ortlieb, p	0	1	1	0	0
Schott, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	14	1

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Baldwin, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Alberts, c	0	1	4	1	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Allen, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Frentz, 2b	1	1	4	1	0
Reick, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Dodge, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Flannery, rf	0	0	2	0	0
McLaughlin, p	0	0	1	0	4
Totals	1	6	24	11	1

Plainfield	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2—6
Plains	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two base hit—Emery. Stolen bases—Ortlieb, Frentz, McLaughlin. Sacrifice hits—Barnes, Emery, Reick. Bases on balls—off Ortlieb 4. Double plays—Martin to Barnes, Ortlieb, Washburn and Barnes. Struck out by McLaughlin 4. Time of game—1 hour 15 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Waters.

CO. K. READY FOR HIKE TO STATE CAMP

The last business meeting of the drill term was held Monday by Company K, in the armory. The line of march that will be followed when the company goes to the annual encampment at Sea Girt Saturday, was discussed, and the stopping places were agreed upon. Sergeant O. R. Pierson was elected secretary of the Company.

The recently elected non-commissioned officers were awarded with their warrants. Corporal Roy Decamp received his warrant as sergeant and Privates Archie Niles and Samuel Rothberg got their warrants as corporals.

The company will leave the armory sharply at 1:30 o'clock Saturday and will take a special car to New Brunswick. There they will be joined by the company from that place and from there on will follow the line of march as outlined.

The men are enthusiastic over the trip this year and anticipate much fun from it. Most of them are now preparing their equipment, according to instructions given out by Captain Kitchel at the meeting last night.

ST. MARY'S TEAM DOWNS CLIMAX A. C.

St. Mary's had splendid base running practice Saturday afternoon on St. Mary's Oval, when they defeated the Climax A. C. by the score of 9-3, shutting them out until the ninth inning, when "Hub" Conover eased up and let them save themselves from a shut out.

Al Squiers started for St. Mary's and pitched in his usual brilliant style, shutting them out for five innings, when "Hub" Conover went in and proceeded to hang up a strike-out record for four innings, fanning seven. Terry pitched a good game for the Climax but received poor support, the infield making all the different varities of errors behind him. St. Mary scored two in the first on a base on balls, a hit and a passed ball; four in the third on two hits and two errors; two in the fifth on two hits and a base on balls and one more in the eighth. "Hub" Conover connected for three hits and McAfee kept up his batting streak, driving out two safe ones.

The score:

St. Mary's.

	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Mullen, ss-2b	0	2	1	1	0
Squiers, p-2b	1	0	0	0	0
Hub Conover, ss-p	3	3	1	4	1
Dixon, c	1	1	11	0	1
Shofer, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Kyle, lf	0	1	2	0	1
McAfee, 1b	2	0	9	0	0
Kiely, 2b-3b	0	0	2	2	0
Mottley, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	7	9	27	7	4

Climax A. C.

	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Terry, 3b	1	0	2	2	1
W. Terry, 2b	0	0	2	1	2
H. Terry, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Compton, c	1	0	7	1	1
F. Terry, 2b-cf	1	1	2	2	1
Heath, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Boylan, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Messler, lf	0	1	1	0	0
F. Terry, p	0	0	1	4	0
Tappan, cf	1	1	1	0	0
	6	3	24	12	7

Two base hits—J. Terry, Heath. Base on balls—F. Terry 3. Struck out—Squiers 2, Conover 7, Terry 7. Double play—Climax 1. Left on base—St. Mary's 4, Climax 7. Umpires—Brown and Green. Scorer—Mottley.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT LOCAL GOLF COURSES

Owing to the fact that there are so many members away on their vacation, there was a small field out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday afternoon. The only event was the weekly competition for the President's and golf club cups, and but few scores were posted. R. B. Titsworth of E. A. Lough, 104, 36-74; and L. P. Fisher divided the points for the two cups, handicap and scratch events. Mr. Titsworth returned a net 67, but his handicap of 26 will be given a generous slice before another week rolls around. The point winners:

R. B. Titsworth, 93, 26-67; E. A Lough, 104, 36-74; Charles R. Morse, 100, 14-86; L. T. Fisher, 106, 20-86.

There was no scheduled event at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday, here, too, the absence of members, attracting a small field. Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton was the winner of the women's handicap competition, defeating Miss Martha Robert by 3 up and 2 to play.

CHIEF KIELY'S REPORT TO BE MADE PUBLIC

When Chief Kiely was authorized to attend the convention of police chiefs at Buffalo, with the understanding that he was to render a detailed report of the proceedings of the event, and also turn in an itemized statement of the expenses of the trip to the Common Council, it was understood by the members of the Council that this report and statement were to be read to them.

Councilman Frank Holt brought the matter to the attention of the Council Monday by asking Chairman Randolph what had become of the report. Mr. Randolph replied that he had understood that the reports were to be handed to the Police Board, and that he had them. He said that the report was very complete and that he would present it with the itemized account of expenses to the Council at its next meeting.

Supplies at Hope Chapel.

The pulpit supplies at Hope chapel during the absence of Rev. L. R. Howard, the pastor, will be as follows: August 8, Rev. Fred B. Newman of Trenton; August 15, Dr. H. K. Carroll, of North Plainfield; August 22, Rev. Lewis Bond, of this city. The prayer meeting services will be in charge of the ways and means committee. The leaders for August 12 and 26, when the Christian Endeavor Society will have no separate meeting, will be Allen Snyder and Walter Firsbrook.

COMMON COUNCIL ROUTINE

Netherwood Reformed Church Want Railroad Embankment Removed.

ASSESSMENT MAPS RE-ADOPTED

Various Departments Present Interesting Reports—Ordinances Adopted on Final Reading.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church, and other interested citizens, petitioned the Common Council at its August meeting, Monday, to remove the old railroad embankment near the church at Midway and Leland avenues to the proper grade the same. Their argument in favor of the improvement was that that section is rapidly building up and that the embankment should be removed. The petition was referred to the street committee.

C. E. Drake and others requested the Council to take steps to have the trolley switches removed from in front of the site of the old car barns on West Fourth street. They claimed that the switches are worn out and are causing that point disturb the quiet of the neighborhood by unnecessary noise. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Treasurer Andrew D. Jennings, of the Plainfield Fire Department Pension Association, reported a balance of $4,793.32 a year ago and with the present year's receipts a total of $6,191.82. The report was filed.

Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett reported that during June and July thirty-five newer permits were granted, and Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that twenty-six permits were granted during July.

Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported outside expenses of $148.81 for July and alms house expenses of $240.72 for the same period. Clerk Horace G. Adams of the District court reported receipts for the past month to be $105.60 and disbursements $31.13, leaving a balance of $74.47. These reports were filed.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, the city assessment maps were re-adopted as official and Civil Engineer H. C. Van Emburgh was employed to take care of the maps for the coming year for the sum of $125 and in addition to locate any new buildings and make necessary changes for the sum of $100.

Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, reported back the petition of George E. Hall and others asking that Denmark road be accepted, stating that the request would be granted when the petitioners furnished the proper maps.

Mr. Taylor, chairman of the fire committee, offered several resolutions, which were adopted, calling for changes in the telephone arrangement as cared for by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. One resolution provided for a change of the clock and equipment at fire headquarters at an expense at $4.53; also the installation of an extension 'phone at headquarters, at an expense of $6; also the installation of a tapper in the residence of J. W. Ludgate, a calliman, at 310 Clinton avenue, at an expense of $14.10. The tapper will be installed to notify Mr. Ludgate of fires, his residence being such a distance he cannot always hear the fire alarm.

Another change ordered was the removal of the telephone in the residence of Street Commissioner Gavett to the new East End fire house, and the installation of a four-party flat rate 'phone in Mr. Gavett's residence at an annual rental of $50, which the city will pay.

The ordinance providing for gas "cutoffs" as a protection in case of fires, was read on third reading on motion of Mr. Holt, and similar action was taken regarding the tax ordinance in accordance with a motion by Mr. Buxton. The meeting then adjourned after a motion by Mr. Buxton that another session be held Monday night, August 9, was carried.

Red Bank Firemen to Parade.

Thirteen visiting fire companies are expected to parade in Red Bank on Labor Day with the local firemen. They will come from Fair Haven, Oceanic, Rumson, Seabright, Little Silver, Oceanport, Eatontown, West Long Branch, Long Branch, Shrewsbury, Navesink, Highlands and Atlantic Highlands. The parade committee says it will be perhaps the largest affair of its kind ever held in Red Bank. The marching will commence just before noon, in order to give the firemen chance to attend the second annual fair of the Monmouth County Fair Association, which will take place at Shrewsbury avenue and the "Newman Springs" road. The parade committee have asked the Borough Council for an appropriation to defray the expenses.

Method.

"I'm scared stiff."

"What's the matter?"

"My wife says she don't want any new summer clothes."

"Thank she's losing her mind?"

"No, I'm afraid she wants me to get an automobile."—Cleveland Leader.

REGULATION OF TRAFFIC

In a Special Message Mayor Fisk Suggests Lights on All Vehicles.

LOCAL AUTO CLUB INTERESTED.

Rules Presented Which Would Lessen the Danger of Collisions On the Highway.

Mayor C. J. Fisk's attention having been called to the importance of the matter with a view to rendering less likely the danger of collisions between automobiles and other vehicles at night, he sent a special message to the Common Council, Monday night, urging enforcement of certain reasonable rules providing for lights on vehicles of all kinds and the proper regulation of traffic through the streets of the city. The message was read and then referred to the committee on laws and ordinances. It is believed that the Mayor's suggestions will be adopted. The message is as follows:

"The purpose of this special message is to call your attention to the importance of passing an ordinance providing for lights on vehicles of all kinds at night, so that the same may be plainly seen for a distance of at least two hundred feet in either direction. Also to the establishing and enforcing of certain reasonable rules for the proper regulation of traffic through the streets.

"Both of the above matters should have prompt and careful consideration. During the past few weeks there have been a number of accidents caused in every case by ignorance of what is known as the ordinary rules of the road.

"The Executive Committee of the Plainfield Automobile Club and other citizens have not only called my attention to the subject but have offered and agreed to abide by such rules as may be adopted, and also to do all in their power to influence and educate others to do the same.

"In all our business streets the rules should be to always keep to the right and only stop with the right side of the vehicles to the curb. In turning corners always to keep to the right of the centre of the intersection.

"To always approach a corner with the horse being driven or automobile under control so that it may be stopped short. Persons driving horse or automobile must be taught that in crossing a street at a regular crossing, the person walking has equal right with the driver of a vehicle.

"Another rule to be observed should be to always look out for the person approaching on the right. These are a few of the most important rules that should be incorporated in an ordinance. For your information, I hand you herewith a copy of the rules on this subject in force in New York and several other cities.

"I would suggest that this matter be referred to a Committee with the request that they give the subject their immediate consideration and investigate and report at the next meeting of the Common Council with such recommendations as they deem proper."

TRENTON INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

D. E. Block & Co., Jersey City; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. M. Van Deusen, John Lund and D. E. Block; to conduct a bakery.

The Elizabeth Realty Company, Elizabeth; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Oscar. M. Arnold, Isaac Schiff and John Matzenbacher; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Ballantine Land Company, Newark; capital, $125,000; incorporators, J. Wesley Jackson, Jacob S. Bollenbach and Allen D. Ballantine; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Interlaken Transit Company, Budds Lake; capital, $2,000; incorporators, Frank M. Lisk, Austin A. King and Andrew Herschkel; to operate, drive and run motor vehicles, wagons, carriages, etc.

Universal Supply and Manufacturing Company, Rutherford; capital, $25,000; incorporators, J. A. Turner, J. H. Calwell and H. R. Taggart; to manufacture metal tops and covers, celluloid and fibreloid attachments and covers, etc.

Trenton Rubber Manufacturing Company, Trenton; capital, $2,000; incorporators, J. B. Stokes and Francis C. Lowthorp; to manufacture rubber goods.

G. C. Hornung Contracting Company, West New York, N. J.; capital, $50,000; incorporators, George J. Hornung, John Burkart and Stephen Miller; to manage a general contracting business in public and private improvements.

North Jersey Mining and Developing Company, Paterson; capital, $250,000; incorporators, Frank L. Habben, Andrew R. Radcliffe and Arthur W. Bishop; to mine, etc.

Keeps Its Balance.

She—"Does the course of their love run smooth?"

He—"Oh, yes! there are banks on both sides."—New York Evening Telegram.

THE TAX BUDGET RAISED

Common Council Appropriates $23,000 to Meet Certain Expenses.

FOR A CONTINGENT FUND.

Question of Granting Additional Street Lights Provokes Endless Discussion.

For the purpose of meeting certain contingencies during the coming year, Mr. Buxton offered a resolution at the August meeting of the Common Council, Monday, which was adopted, adding $23,000 to the general tax to be raised during 1909, the amount not exceeding the ten per cent. of the total sum as provided by law. This money will meet certain expenses for the maintenance of schools, streets, etc., according to previous custom.

There was a considerable amount of business of minor importance taken up and disposed of. The question of granting petitions for lights caused much discussion, especially the one from Philip S. Suttern and others for lights on Kensington avenue, between Prospect and Watchung avenues. After an endless lot of talk, during which it was once decided to table the petition, it was taken up again and on motion of Mr. Montgomery, two lights were granted for that thoroughfare.

Mr. Montgomery, in response to a petition from George O. Stevens and others, recommended a change of lights on West Sixth street, between Lee place and Monroe avenue, whereby the thoroughfare would probably get an extra lamp. During the discussion which followed, the other members had lots of fun at the expense of Mr. Montgomery. He stated that he wanted to have the lights placed about 300 feet apart complying with the uniform plan adopted by the committee. Mr. Montgomery's resolution calling for two lights on West Sixth street was finally amended to provide for one extra lamp.

Residents of Everitt place, between West Front street and Dunellen avenue, petitioned for two lights, but this matter was referred to the light committee. The Public Service Corporation informed the Council that it had located three lights on Gresham road as directed.

In the discussion regarding the question of exceeding the light appropriation, which was raised by Mr. Buxton, Mr. Montgomery presented a statement of the finances of his committee, showing that this is not likely nor possible. He said that the amount appropriated for the year was $15,500, while including the July bill there is now a balance on hand of $452.72, which will be applied until the next appropriation is made.

WORK STARTED ON NEW TUBERCULOSIS CAMP

Ground was broken Saturday on the Muhlenberg hospital property for the new pavilion to be erected by the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, and the work of construction will be pushed forward rapidly. William Duncan, chairman of the building committee, has announced that it is probable that all will be in readiness for the reception of patients in September. Plans for the tuberculosis pavilion were prepared by Architect A. L. C. Mish.

The society feels much encouraged by the general interest being shown in the local crusade against tuberculosis, but it is said that additional funds are required for both the construction of the building and for its maintainance. Subscriptions may be sent to J. P. Murray, 737 Watchung avenue, treasurer of the society.

Business Conditions Improving.

Indications of the steady improvement in business conditions is evidenced in the fact that there is a steady demand on the schools for competent office help. During the month of July the following pupils of the Plainfield Business College have accepted positions as stenographers. Miss Edith Kutz, who was the official stenographer for the Charter-Day committee, has accepted a position with Dr. H. K. Carroll, of this city; Miss Charles Sebring, of Scotch Plains, with Lawyer Fred S. Taggart, of Westfield; Miss Olive Kershaw, of Somerville, with the Central Railroad of New Jersey; Miss Mary Logan, of Dunellen, with the United States Express Company of New York; Charles Sebring, of Greenbrook, with the New York Flatiron Company, of Belle Meade.

Will Visit Exposition.

Among the Plainfielders who are to visit the Alaska Yukon Exposition are Clarence H. Drake, agent at the Grant avenue station, and his father, Charles F. Drake. Their trip will include the principal points of interest in the west. They will stop for two weeks in California and then will go to Jacksonville, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; El Paso, Texas; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver and Kansas City.

FINE RACING AT LOCAL DRIVING PARK

The Plainfield Driving Club held a successful matinee race meet at the driving park, Saturday afternoon, attracting a large crowd of spectators from all parts of Union county, as well as New Brunswick, Metuchen, Somerville and Flemington. There were four events on the card, a free for all and three trot and pace races. In each one there were three prizes, a set of harness, leading bridle and a whip.

Adam C. Blair's "Aron B." won the first race easily in straight heats, while N. M. Giles won the second race in straight heats with "The Minister." J. S. Booraem's "Miss Bessie," won the Class C event in straight heats, while Michael Quinn's "Whisper," won first prize in the fourth race, finishing third in the first heat, and then taking the next two heats. All of the races were run off in good time.

The judges and timers were Nate Robbins, John Quinn, Dr. C. M. F. Egel, Dr. Butler, N. M. Giles and John Tiate. John Seely, of Westfield, was the starter. The summaries:

Class A.

Aron B., A. C. Blair	1	1	1
Kitty Mason, J. S. Booraem	2	2	2
Mary M., C. Brower	4	3	3
The Rector, H. W. Evans	3	4	4

Time—2:24, 2:22, 2:22¼

Class B.

The Minister, N. M. Giles	1	1	1
Bion Girl, John Lawler	2	2	2
Hartwood Bell, John Osborn	3	4	3
Maud M., C. Brower	4	3	4
Glen Dillon, J. S. Booraem	5	dr.	

Time—2:25, 2:27, 2:29.

Class C.

Miss Bessie, J. S. Booraem	1	1	1
The Queen, John French	2	2	2
Judge Rippord, G. Forgerson	3	4	3
Brown Bess, J. C. Forgerson	5	3	5
Lady Sidsuf, C. S. Smith	4	5	4

Time—2:37, 2:36½, 2:37.

Class D.

Whisper, Michael Quinn	3	1	1
Asia, George Jenner	1	2	3
Midnight Herr, John Case	4	4	2
Sunshine, Stonewall Jackson	2	2	dr.

Time—2:44, 2:44, 2:47.

FIVE HOUSES STARTED IN PAST FEW WEEKS

Building permits were granted during the past three weeks for the erection of six frame dwelling houses in this city, and in most instances the work of construction has already been begun. The residences are a two-story, two-family house, owned by Harry Dreier, to be built on New Market road, a one-story and attic house, owned by D. N. Force, of Manning avenue; a similar house by Frank V. Lawrence, on Denmark road; another by the George E. Hall Corporation, on Denmark road, and one by the Mutual Land and Investment Company, on Dixie road.

George J. Whalen, president of the United Cigar Stores, has secured a permit for the erection of a playhouse bungalow in the rear of his home on East Front street, and George A. Beaton, of West Seventh street, is adding a bowling alley extension to the stable on his property, changing the building for use as a garage, and building sleeping quarters for a gardener. John W. Pitts, forward rapidly. William Duncan and Charles L. Stanley, of South avenue, have secured permits for the construction of greenhouses on their properties.

A cement block store is under construction by a local contractor for Mrs. J. Green, at 210 Lee place, and a wagon shed by the Consumers' Coal Company, on West Third street, near Arlington avenue. At Percy Cannon's house, on East Second street, a two-story extension is to be built, to be used by the blind man as a room, and Gustave Meisner, of Watchung avenue, has filed plans and secured a permit for the construction of a three-story brick addition to the building near East Fourth street.

Garages are to be built by James C. Manning, of Dunellen avenue and Dr. F. S. Wells, of Grant avenue, and Harry Dreir is going to move a two-story house on a West Fifth street property, Permits for small extensions have been secured by Dr. H. D. Corbusier, of Park avenue; P. J. Crawford, of Dunellen avenue; William Sandford, of East Front street; Joseph Goldstein, of West Fourth street.

Justice Hand Busy.

Two couples were made happy Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Hezekiah Hand. At 4 o'clock he united in civil marriage in the District court room, Gilbert Read Kice, of Hoboken and Louise J. Berry, of Brooklyn. There were quite a number of witnesses at this ceremony. At 6 o'clock at his home the justice married Andrew Roberto and Francesca Porrette, both of this city. The latter couple will reside on Johnson avenue on their return from a brief wedding trip.

Well Fixed.

"Those new neighbors of our's must be well fixed."

"What makes you think so?"

"They gave a party yesterday, and they didn't have to borrow a thing from us."—Detroit Free Press.

WANT TWO PLAYGROUNDS

Mayor Fisk Urges City Fathers to Take Prompt Action.

A COMMISSION IS SUGGESTED.

Purchase of Land in the Eastern and Western Ends of the City Recommended.

The question of establishing playgrounds in Plainfield, which has been agitated considerably of late, was urged by Mayor C. J. Fisk in an important special message which he sent to the Common Council at the regular August meeting, Monday. Such a public playground as proposed has the support of a large number of leading citizens, who believe that children should have some suitable place where they can engage in approved sports and get the healthful exercise which they need.

Mayor Fisk urges the establishment of two playgrounds, one in the West End and the other in the East End of the city, the appointment of a playgrounds' commission and proper equipment of these grounds. His ideas are clearly set forth in the following special message, which was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances for further investigation:

"The matter of providing proper playgrounds for the children has been called to my attention by a number of our most prominent and influential citizens. Such playgrounds with proper supervision are no experiment, but have proven to be not only very beneficial to the health of the children, but also a great step forward in the educational line, mentally and physically. There is no doubt in my mind that in the city of Plainfield the question of establishing such play grounds should be given serious consideration at once and a commission appointed as provided by the laws of 1907, to take charge of the matter.

"In this connection, I would strongly recommend: (1), that the property owned by the city, corner of Rock avenue and West Front street, be improved as a playground park with proper facilities for the children in the western section of the city, including the laying out of a running track and ball field, with proper shelter houses and dressing rooms. This property is now lying waste, and could be improved at comparatively small expense, as there is no reason why it should not be utilized for this purpose; almost immediately; (2), A tract of land should be acquired in the eastern section of the city, somewhere near Richmond street, located convenient to the trolley road, for the same purpose, and if such a tract of land can be found and secured for a reasonable price, I recommend that the same be purchased and dedicated to such use; (3), a portion of the ground in the respective playgrounds school houses should be put at the disposal of the play ground commissioners, properly equipped with apparatus and set aside at least during the summer months as playgrounds for the children 12 years old and under.

"Our city is rapidly increasing in population, new houses for residences and building for business purposes are being built, and in a very few years all available land conveniently located for the uses above outlined will be taken up or the cost of same will be higher than the city should pay, at the same time the need for same will be more and more apparent.

"In order that our city to continue to grow, and the right kind of people to come here to live, we must keep up with the times and give the children all the advantages possible and there is no doubt that playgrounds under proper supervision is a means of development of not only mind and body, but of character, leadership and self-government to a much greater extent than the schoolroom.

"I urge that your Honorable Body give this subject your earnest, prompt and serious consideration, in order that the children in Plainfield may enjoy at an early date the same advantages in this respect that are already enjoyed by children in other cities of this State."

Plainfielders in New England.

Many Plainfielders are enjoying the New England resorts this summer. At Poland Springs, Me., are Miss Mary E. Brown and Miss E. M. Dunleavy; E. S. Fowler at Rangeley, Me.; at the Rockmere Inn, Marblehead, Mass., are registered Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gernon and Miss Gernon.

Question of Public Park.

The question of establishing a public park in the West End of the city is still a lively one and within a short time the interested parties will hold a conference to discuss features concerning it. The idea of a public park, such as proposed, meets with general approval.

Quite Appropriate.

"What's become of that pretty young actress I saw last year?"

"She's starring."

"And the young fellow who seemed to be so devoted to her?"

"He's still mooning."—Baltimore American.

BRUTAL NEGRO IS HELD

Judge Scores Prisoner for Fiendish Attack on Patrolman Nolan.

FIXES BAIL THREE THOUSAND.

Prosecutor's Office Takes a Hand—Negro Hurried to Jail Where He Will Languish.

William Jackson, the negro who attacked Patrolman Tobias Nolan on Richmond street Wednesday night, when warned to light his bicycle lantern, and who fought with him for twenty minutes before he could be subdued and put in the patrol wagon, was held in $3,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury at his postponed hearing before City Judge Runyon at the city court Saturday. Unable to secure a bondsman, Jackson, whose home is on East Third street, was taken to Elizabeth this afternoon, where he will be held a prisoner in the County jail to await the action of the grand jury in October.

In fixing the bail, City Judge Runyon took occasion to speak of the brutality of the unwarranted attack upon the policeman. He referred to the integrity and excellent record of Patrolman Nolan, who is under the care of City Physician C. B. Laiburrow as a result of the fight. Yesterday Nolan swore out a warrant for atrocious assault and battery against his prisoner, whom the physician has also attended.

"This attack," said Judge Runyon, "constituted a fiendish outrage which cannot in any way look lightly upon. It is a serious offence, and one which, if not punished, will result in a form of anarchy in this city in which the police may be subject to similar attacks. In no way do I believe that Patrolman Nolan would act as the defendant says. I have known the officer for a long time, and have never heard complaints about him. He is absolutely truthful, and has shown wise judgment; on which account I believe his story, and it is well corroborated by his two witnesses."

Assistant County Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., conducted the case for the State, and John Mottley, a Richmond street grocer, and George Gildersleeve, of East Elm street, were called at Patrolman Nolan's witnesses. On the witness stand, the policeman gave a graphic account of the fight. According to his story, Jackson swore at him when he warned him to light up, and told him to mind his own business. The language was such as to warrant arrest, and Nolan ran after the cyclist to capture him. Jackson got off the wheel, and struck Nolan as the patrolman when he made the arrest. The men grappled and fell together, and Nolan says his ribs *were "cracked" by the negro's bear hug* as they rolled on the ground. His attempt to locate his club by throttling his opponent resulted in him being severely bitten on the middle finger of his left hand. His head was also "split" by a blow with his own night stick, wrested from him in the struggle.

The fight couldn't have been all one-sided, because the negro woke the neighborhood yelling "help" and "murder" after the first few minutes of the combat. City Physician C. B. Laiburrow said that Jackson was badly bruised about the head and body and required his services in the cell yesterday. "There's nothing brutal about me whatever," said Nolan on the witness stand, "and before we started in I said 'Surrender, and you'll be perfectly safe.'"

Jackson, who is employed as a gardener by John Valiant, of Myrtle avenue, was nervous and confused during his examination, speaking in a high-pitched voice, and at times incoherently. He denied the policeman's statement that he swore, and said that he thought a boy hailed him.

In summing up the State's case, Assistant Prosecutor Hetfield asked Judge Runyon to impose a heavy bail. "This attack," he said, is serious in more than one way. The defendant has not only violated a city ordinance, but he has defied the law and the authority of an officer. So long as this sort of thing is countenanced by this court, we may expect repititions of these attacks on the police."

The court room was thronged with residents of the district, who witnessed the fight. Those who know Jackson intimately, say he is mentally unsound.

Sunday Night Fire.

An alarm from box 12 at about 8 o'clock summoned the firemen to extinguish a small blaze in the rear of Daley Bros.' grocery store on West Front street. The fire is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion among papers. There was no damage.

New Real Estate Firm.

Paul A. Whitford, of Westerly, R. I., has acquired an interest in the real estate and insurance business of Clarke & Tapscott, of the Babcock building. Mr. Whitford was formerly employed by the Potter Printing Press Company. The new firm will be known as George M. Clarke & Co.

AIRSHIP FLIGHTS HERE

Howard Colby to Make Trips About Plainfield in His Aeroplane.

PARACHUTES FOR EMERGENCY.

Wright Brothers Will Deliver City's First Airship in the Fall.

Plainfielders will have an opportunity to witness an airship in flight in this city as a daily occurrance when Howard Colby, of Evergreen avenue, receives his new aeroplane from the Wright brothers, with whom he has just placed an order.

Mr. Colby at present knows very little about aeroplane construction or operation; but his order specifies that it be of fair size, and capable of easy operation. It will cost about $2,500 and will be ready for use this fall.

This will be the first aeroplane to be operated in this city, and as the initial aviator Mr. Colby enjoys a *unique distinction,* which he bears modestly.

To a Daily Press representative he said that he would make flights locally, and, as the machine is large enough for more than one person, friends may occasionally be invited to make the trips with him. A machine of similar design will be put out for Edward S. F. Randolph, a former Plainfielder. With him Mr. Colby is planning a series of trips to points of interest about the State.

Mr. Colby says he will carry with him a number of folding parachutes *so that in case he alights on a mountain peak, a skyscraper or a church steeple,* he will not have to undertake the hazardous task of climbing down the outer walls, which are often very slippery and in some cases, from lack of proper repairs and attention, are apt to be frail in their construction.

"GOLDEN-VOICED TENOR" A HIT AT 'PATCONG

"The Breeze," a weekly publication, issued at Lake Hopatcong during the summer months, got hold of a good local "social story" for its last issue, and reports the merry *times at a "porch party" at Ardsley* Cottage as follows:

"The members of 'Camp Crescent,' of Newark, and 'Camp Ram's Horn,' of Plainfield, were guests of honor at a porch party given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Punchard, at their cottage, 'Ardsley,' on Halsey Island. Music and dancing were features of the occasion. Miss Ada Lewis, of Sam Barnard's "*Nearly A Hero*" *company, contributed* several delightful impersonations, and a solo was rendered by a trio composed of Burrill Barbaretts, also a member of the 'Nearly A Hero' company, Tom DeMesa and Tom Muir of Camp 'Ram's Horn,' member of the well known 'Gold Medal Minstrel Troupe.' J. Polhemus Hall received three encores by his clever rendition of "Don't You do That Dance, I tell You, Sadie."

"On Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, of 'Camp Dolan,' entertained the 'Ram's Horn' camp members at a marshmallow roast, during which one of the largest camp fires seen around the lake in several seasons was lighted."

PLAINFIELD TO HOPATCONG IN A CANOE.

Four young men, Frank Wilcox, Edward Abbott and Russell Morris, of Plainfield, and Alfred Beeken, of Dunellen, are camping on Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong, after practically canoeing from this city. They carried canoes and the outfit to the Passaic river at Berkeley Heights, paddled down this stream to the Pompton river, fifteen miles above Paterson, thence to the Morris canal at Mountainview, down the canal to the lock entrance to Lake Hopatcong.

They started last Tuesday and reached the lake on Thursday night. They will return home by way of the Morris canal to the Delaware river; thence to the Raritan canal from Bordentown to Bound Brook. They say that this sort of a trip can not be beaten if one is looking for variety of scenery, to say nothing of the splendid exercise to be had. They expect to complete their trip home in less time than it took to go and say they are enjoying every minute of their outing.

Easily Seen.

"There are many points about our machine, Mr. Poodick," the agent was saying, "that you don't find in typewriters usually. For example, the whole line, as you write, is visible—by the way, Mr. Poodick, have you ever had a visible typewriter in your office?"

"*Visible,*" *he said.* "*We have one* that's more than visible—she's conspicuous!"—Argonaut.

The finger nails should be manicured once each week, then if they are scrubbed and polished every day it should keep them in very good order.

"A "DOG DIRECTORY" NOW

Plainfield's Canines are Registered by Breed and Owner.

950 NOW WEAR LICENSE TAGS.

"Every Dog is Numbered," and Ordinance Rigidly Enforced —The Big Revenue.

Plainfield has a "dog directory" now, for the dogs licensed are recorded by kind and street address in the office of the city clerk and at police headquarters. The city's dog population, according to the license "blue book," is 950, and so rigidly have the police been enforcing the ordinance that practically all the canines now wear the little numbered tags.

The dogs are of all sorts and conditions, and their owners include the millionaire, who registered his blue-blooded ribbon winners, and the Italian laborer, whose mongrel also wears one of the license tags. Among the fancy breeds of animals listed are a Japanese Pinky-Panky, a Maltese poodle, a Llewellyn setter and a blood hound, but the proletariat *of Dogdom is also represented, for* many license wearers are simply designated as "mongrel," or "unknown." These latter sort are in several cases owned by the well-to-do, and those who pay their licenses say that they are the truest of the faithful, and far more companionable than the be-ribboned cushion-sleepers.

The income from the dog licenses, which cost $250 apiece, makes a total of $2,375. Of this sum, $237.50 goes to the city clerk, who gets a quarter apiece for issuing the licenses, and the balance goes to the city treasury. A movement is on foot to have this balance put to an especial use, and agitation has been started to have it made the nucleus of a police pension fund. Several of the councilmen are interested in this movement, but no action has yet been taken. Last year there were less than 500 dog licenses issued.

The 1909 ordinance has done away with the muzzle requirement, and licensed dogs now trot the streets, free to breathe, eat and drink. Many dog-owners looked on the muzzle as cruel, and the agitation for its abondonment resulted in the muzzle requirement being dropped. With all the dogs wearing numbered tags, it is an easy matter for a policeman to "get the number" of any canine trouble-maker, and "arrest" it afterwards through its owner. At the dog pound, too, conditions have been improved, and any vagrants captured are treated like prisoners in the Union county jail, and receive plenty of good food Those condemned to die are given a humane impetus toward the dog star, and funeral arrangements are under the supervision of the Board of Health.

COMMON COUNCIL RATIFIES SPECIAL SEWER REPORT

The Common Council at its August meeting, Monday, ratified and confirmed the report of the special sewer assessors, R. A. Meeker, S. P. Wilcox and H. B. MacDonald, which was presented at a previous meeting. The Council has complied with the law in granting a public hearing, and passing on the proofs of publication in the official newspapers of the city.

The Shade Tree Commission reported to the Council that maple trees on the sidewalks throughout *the city are being constantly injured,* but because its funds are entirely exhausted it is powerless to do anything. The matter was referred to the finance committee and at an adjourned meeting Monday night. it is likely that a sufficient sum will be appropriated for this work.

Mayor W. J. Fisk appointed Chas. Anderson a regular policeman to fill the vacancy in the force caused by the resignation of John Kelly, and the appointment was confirmed. Anderson has been doing regular duty as a special since July, 1909, when he received his *first appointment.*

Frank Thompson An Officer.

The Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company has been reorganized. William Schall, Jr., Charles A. Little, Victor I. Cumnock, Julius Kessler, Edwin S. Hooley, Charles A. Greene and Frank W. Thompson have been elected directors. William Schall, Jr., was elected president; Frank C. Dillingham, vice-president, and Frank W. Thompson, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Thompson has resided on Rockview terrace for a number of years, and for a long time has been in the insurances business. He is secretary of the Plainfield Hunt Club.

No Change.

"Is there to be gambling under the new police commissioner in New York?"

"Of course not. He will be too busy. It will be under the boss gamblers, as usual."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED BY NEWARK

Although the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team made a determined rally in the ninth inning, they fell just one tally short of tieing the Newark association nine in the game between the two teams at Wecquaick Park, Newark, Saturday. The score was *7 to 6 in favor of Newark. The home* team, by scoring four runs in the first inning, forced its opponents to make an uphill fight throughout the contest. Will Schoonmaker and Murphy lead the Plainfield team in hitting, each securing two hits of the six credited to the nine. Newark secured but seven hits off Peacock's delivery. The score.

Plainfield.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schoonm'er, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	0
R. Schoonm'r, ss	5	1	1	0	1	0
O'Laughlin, c	5	0	0	11	2	1
Peacock, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Linke, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Fritz, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Storer, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
Murphy, 3b	4	2	0	0	1	1
	42	6	6	24	6	2

Newark.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Francis, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Reh, c	4	2	2	8	2	1
Rush, 2b	3	1	2	2	4	0
Williams, ss	4	2	2	2	3	2
Furman, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Russell, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Holladay, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Allston, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	7	9	27	14	4

Plainfield	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	—6
Newark	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—7

STATE GETTING READY FOR SPECIAL ELECTION.

In getting ready for the special election on the adoption of the *constitutional amendments,* several tons of printed material are being prepared for shipment at the office of the Secretary of State. From that one fact alone may be gained an idea of the work that is being done under the direction of Ernest O. Fuller, who is in charge of the division of elections.

In addition to the specially prepared ballots, which are prepared in accordance with the special act passed at the last session of the Legislature, the boxes in which the votes will be sent out will contain copies for each precinct in the State of the election law, blanks for the precinct returns and blanks for reports to the county election boards.

The form of the blank ballot which had been prepared as a sample has been returned by Governor Fort with his approval as to the general make up and size. This was the form that had been devised by the State's legal department. The ballots will be 12 inches long and 5 in type a little larger than that used in printing the ordinary newspaper. Whether or not it is small enough to go into the slot of the regular ballot box has not yet been determined.

Under the new law governing this *special election there are several* dates of importance to voters and ward workers as well as professional politicians. They are:

September 7—First meeting of boards of registration and elections.

September 11—County boards of elections meet at the courthouses in various counties from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m., the same as for regular elections.

September 14—Special election on constitutional amendments.

September 20—County boards of canvassers meet to canvass.

September 30—Four members of the Senate will meet in session on the summons of the Governor to serve as the board of canvassers of the *State returns.*

Good Time at the Camp.

Another good time was given the children and mothers at the King's Daughters' Baby Camp on the mountain Saturday afternoon, when several women from Fanwood provided ice cream and cake for everyone at the camp. The children enjoyed their party fully. Arrangements have been made to have the various Circles of the King's Daughters of this city take turns in entertaining at the camp every Saturday afternoon this summer.

F. E. Smith to Build.

F. E. Smith, of the firm of J. A. *Smith & Brother, has sold his house* at 308 West Fourth street to Dr. M. L. Clawson for investment. Mr. Smith has purchased the desirable lot on Central avenue between *Sixth* and Seventh streets on the north side from Mrs. P. P. MacQuade. Plans for the construction of an up-to-date dwelling house are now being drawn. Building will be started at once, and he will occupy it as soon as it is completed.

Police Complimented.

At the meeting of the Common Council Monday a resolution was introduced by Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police board, which was unanimously adopted, complimenting the police on their fine appearance, soldierly bearing, efficient service and general all-around competence during the Charter Day celebration.

NEW JERSEY'S MONEY IS WELL SAFEGUARDED

Considerable interest has been aroused and favorable comment heard in connection with a joint resolution presented by Assemblyman Carlton R. Pierson, and passed by the last Legislature, intended to prevent State deficits in the future.

The remedy suggested is very simple and consists merely in putting the complete facts as to moneys available and expenses necessary in the hands of the Legislature before appropriations are voted, and then cutting the patern according to the cloth.

The resolution is entitled "Joint resolution providing for the furnishing of information to the Legislature as a basis for appropriations."

It provides that by the tenth day of January in each year the various State institutions and bodies dependent upon legislative *appropriation* for support shall submit estimates of their needs for the coming year to the Comptroller upon blanks provided *by him.*

"The Comptroller then causes condensed statements of these estimates to be printed together in pamphlet form, and places in parallel columns for the purpose of comparison, the similar expenses for the prior year and the appropriations for the current year.

In the same pamphlet, and in similar form for the purpose of comparison, the Comptroller prints brief statements, sufficiently itemized under general heads to be intelligible, showing:

"(a) The State receipts for the prior year and estimated receipts for the current and coming years.

"(b) The State expenditures for the prior year and the *appropriations* for the current year, and

"(c) Such other matter, information, tables, summary statements and balances, as the Comptroller or Governor shall deem desirable, in connection with the work of legislative appropriation for the coming year.

"The said pamphlet shall be arranged throughout to present in simplest form the financial condition of the State, of the moneys available and expenditures necessary for the current and coming fiscal years, and *shall be submitted to the Legislature* by the Comptroler on or before the first day of February in each year."

Assemblyman Pierson was seen today and gave the following statement in explanation of the resolution.

"The resolution is the outcome of the work of the special joint finance committee of the Legislature. The committee had two problems to solve, one to meet the pending deficit, and the other to prevent a recurrence; the resolution is along the latter lines.

"The practice of the Legislature in the past, like that of Congress, has been to vote for appropriations deemed worthy, as they came along *without much reference to what was* yet to come, or whether money was available or in sight, or any real knowledge upon the subject. The point was supposedly taken care of later by the Appropriations Committee, which left out of the final bill items deemed unnecessary. In spite of this check, however, expenditures had been exceeding income, until a balance of some years ago had become a deficit.

"The new resolution changes former methods and puts the work of appropriation on a business basis. The budget required to be made up by the Comptroller under the resolution will put the complete facts as to the financial condition of *the State in the hands of the Legis*lature before any money is spent and with the facts in hand, there should be no difficulty at any time, with reasonable care, in keeping expenditures within income."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF GENERAL MEADE.

General Meade called at the executive mansion whilst the cabinet was in session, one of the members, like myself, had never seen him. Blair and he were classmates at West Point, but they have never met since they graduated until today. He has a sharp visage and a narrow head. Would do better as *second in command than as general-*in-chief. It doubtless a good officer, but not a great and capable commander. He gave some details of the battle of Gettysburg clearly and fluently. Shows intelligence and activity, and at the same time as well or better pleased with him than I expected I should be, for I have had unfavorable impressions, prejudiced perhaps, since the escape of Lee. This interview confirms previous impressions of the calibre and capacity of the man. From the diary of Gideon Welles, July Atlantic.

Plainfielders at Spring Lake.

The recent arrivals at Spring Lake are: Alexander Esler at The Wilburton-by-the-Sea; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Miss G. H. Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Miss E. H. Smalley and Miss E. H. Estelle are registered at the *Hotel Essex and Sussex.*

Will Advertise Tax Sale.

Tax Collector William Townsend will advertise for sale on August 24 all real estate, the taxes for which have not been paid on or before August 22, for the years 1908 and prior to that date.

FRUIT STANDS MUST GO

Borough Board of Health Passes Measure to Eliminate Possible Danger.

LIVING ROOMS TOO CLOSE.

Some Have Menageries of Animals —New Health Inspector. Appointed Last Night.

About a dozen small fruit stands and groceries in the borough of *North Plainfield, conducted for the* most part by Italians and Greeks, will have to be changed shortly to conform to the new ordinance passed by the borough Board of Health at its meeting Monday night. If they wish to continue in business.

Heretofore, the living room has been in the rear, and the store, as it is called, has been in front. The only air passage has been through *the front door,* and in the living room. Often the whole family is assembled in the one room and here they sleep, cook their meals and in some cases harbor a whole menagerie of pet animals.

These unsanitary conditions were brought to the attention of the health board, and it was found that in many cases the only thing that separated the living room from the store, where edibles were kept, was a curtain. Often a mere screen did service in this respect. Perishable fruits, vegetables and meats sold by *these dealers are kept in the front* room exposed to all the odors and contamination of the back room. A thorough investigation of all conditions in this type of store led the health board to take drastic steps in the matter to relieve the condition. An ordinance was proposed to make it a misdmeanor for a dealer to live in the back part of his store, where perishable edibles are sold in the front. The ordinance came up twice, but failed to meet with the necessary support. A complete investigation of the conditions led to its passage last night on the third reading. Sufficient time will be granted dealers to make the necessary changes in their manner of do*ing business and of living, to con*form to the regulations of the new ordinance.

At the meeting Monday, Louis Olff was appointed health inspector. His position is to be permanent.

SEVENTH-DAY PASTOR TALKS ON MIRACLES

Preaching in the Congregational church Sunday morning, the Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, unconsciously gave answer to the teachings of Goldwin Smith, when he explained some of the miracles of Jesus Christ in simple, yet forceful terms. The *sermon was very interesting* and was enjoyed by a large congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Shaw showed that as it is possible for us to interfere with the laws of gravity—which is exemplified by holding one's hand out to stop a falling book in its flight, or by throwing up a stone—so it is much more possible for the Lord Jesus Christ to interfere for a time with the usual course of events, and perform what is called a miracle. On this basis, he said, it is easy to understand how He restored to life the dead young man and *delivered him to his mother,* and also the feeding of the multitude with the few loaves of bread and few fishes.

"And so Jesus interferred here in behalf of this poor heartbroken lonely mother," said Rev. Mr. Shaw, "and I believe that He is interferring in these times in behalf of His children who are in distress; interferring with the laws of nature as they usually act, interferring with the course of events as we should expect it from our previous experience, all for the happiness and the well-being of His people.

"To every boy in this church, in this city, Jesus says, 'Young man, I say unto you, Arise. Keep not away *your life, dead to the better im*pulses of your own being, dead to the higher, nobler life; arise, there is work for you to do, a place for *you to fill.*' Four things which seem to me to make Jesus an inspirer of young men are integrity of life, devotion to duty, heroism and unselfish love. The man of integrity is careful not only about paying his coal bill, but even his street car fare when the collector passes him by. He is careful about having the correct change at the cash desk when the mistakes has been made in his favor as when it is made to his loss. And a business man whose life is lived on those lines becomes an inspiration and a help to those who *know him.*

"I say what the world needs is a nearer and more intimate view of the life of Jesus and the responsibility of bringing this view to the world and of securing its attention, rests largely with the church.

Engagement Announced.

William Baldwin Wadsworth announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Tilney, to William Alsop Bours, Jr., of New York city.

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DIED.

M'CLAIN—On Thursday, July 29, 1909, at her late residence, 602 East 138th street, New York city, Alice, widow of A. J. McClain, aged 71 years.

WHITE—Suddenly, at Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday, August 1, 1909, Edward E. White, aged 47 years.

GUTTRIDGE—On Saturday, July 31, 1909, *Catharine Louise, infant* daughter of Robert L. and Grace E. Guttridge, aged 5 months.

EDWARDS—On Tuesday, July 27, 1909, Roberta M., wife of John Edwards, in her 57th year.

"DO WRITE SOON!"

"There's a little habit," said the hostess, whose last guest had just departed, "that we are prone to fall into. It is but a little thing in itself, and probably not one in ten people would criticise it, but nevertheless it always nettles me when I find myself slipping into it. It is the habit we have of saying to our friend we have entertained 'Now, be sure to write soon.' I don't mean that we ought not to wish to hear before long, but it is the implied suggestion of what is proper to which I object. Of course, a person who has been entertained certainly should consider it her privilege and her pleasure to drop a line as soon as she possibly can, after bidding farewell—a bread and butter note, if you like the expression; I don't. So, you see, it is really conveying a hint of what ought to be done, when a guest is asked to write soon. I always feel like biting my tongue when I have started to make this more or less conventional remark. I believe, as the result of careful thought, that I do not make it so frequently as I once did."

Plainfielders in Quake Zone.

Plainfield friends of Miss Linda Butler and the Misses Bourgeois who are living near Mexico City, are anxious concerning their safety since the reports of the earthquake there. They formerly lived here. Their residence was within the Federal reservation which is included in the effected area.

A Widow Wordalogue

By Helen Rowland.

"Come with me," said the Widow, mysteriously, leading the Bachelor toward the waiting hansom, "and I'll show you the greatest invention of the age."

"What is it?" demanded the Bachelor, halting suspiciously.

"The latest triumph of whalebone and steel," responded the Widow, waving her violet parasol dramatically as she gently pushed him toward the hansom. "The newest things in figures and fashions. I'm going to the dressmakers' convention."

"But I don't want to be shocked," complained the Bachelor, squirming in his side of the hansom. "And I'm not interested in inquisitions, nor instruments of torture, nor human suffering, nor monomania, nor—"

"Is what, Mr. Travers?"

"In the ridiculous fashions of women," explained the Bachelor, bluntly.

"It's the ridiculous taste of men that inspires them," retorted the Widow, tartly.

"Nonsense!" protested the Bachelor. "No man admires a human work of art, nor a forest of false hair, nor a figure that works on springs, nor—"

"Of course you don't," put the Widow, sympathetically, "on principle. Theoretically, you don't approve of rouge, nor dyed hair, nor peek-a-boo waists, nor sheath gowns, nor—nor Solome; but when it comes to practice it's always the girl with the pink chin and the butter-colored hair and the openwork stockings and the handmade figure that you turn around in the street to stare after."

"I don't!" declared the Bachelor.

"And the woman who rustles like a windstorm and leaves a path of patchouli behind her to whom you are pining for an introduction."

"It's false!" cried the Bachelor, indignantly.

"Of course it's false," acquiesced the Widow, quite unruffled, "but it's feminine. Ruffles and curls and lace and perfumes are the insignia of femininity, and it's a woman's femininity, not her strength of mind and breadth of character, that attracts a man. Theoretically you admire flat heels and physical culture and sweet simplicity and beauties of the soul, and dote on a girl with high ideals and principles, but that isn't the kind a woman hesitates to introduce her husband to; it's the kind with high heels and a straight front figure and Paquin gowns."

"And yet," sighed the Bachelor, "I don't know a $40 hat from a four dollar one, nor chiffon from calico print."

"No man does," agreed the Widow, soothingly. "No man knows what a woman has on any more than he knows what an artist has put into a painting, but he can tell a well-dressed woman from a frump as quickly as he can tell a red picture from a dash. Do you fancy women powder their noses and peroxide their hair merely for the pleasure of dabbling in chemicals? Do you imagine they wear tight corsets and French heels merely because they are pining for indigestion and a pain in the side? Do you suppose—"

"I hadn't supposed anything about it," broke in the Bachelor, desperately. "But if you make early Christian martyrs of yourselves in order to fascinate us, you are wasting your time. A man doesn't respect nor admire a woman that is gotten up like the third act of a comic opera chorus."

"Who wants to be respected and admired and left at home?" demanded the Widow, scornfully. "Who wants to be a modest violet, when all the men are around the corner chasing chrysanthemums and orchids? If women-folks are frivolous and artificial and senseless, it's men who have made them so. No woman is going to spend her days in the pursuit of virtue and economy and the cook book while you are spending yours in the pursuit of some foolish little thing who doesn't know a broom from an egg-beater and wouldn't know what to do with a sample if she had one, but who knows how to wear her hats and—"

"Oh, hell," broke in the Bachelor, desperately; "if we men are that kind, why do you care—"

"You're the only kind there is," sighed the Widow. "And—and here we are!"

"Here are they?" demanded the Bachelor, glancing eagerly around, as the Widow led him into a room full of wire mannikins draped in imported gowns.

"Where are what, Mr. Travers?"

"The—the inventions?"

"I don't know what you are talking about."

"The triumphs in whalebone and steel."

The Widow wrinkled her brows questioningly.

"The models," explained the Bachelor. "The live ones."

"Billy Travers!" exclaimed the Widow. "Did you think I would bring you here when there was a demonstration going on? Did you think you were going to see live models?"

"I knew I was going to be shocked," grumbled the Bachelor, bitterly, "but didn't know it would be such a shock—"

"A shock?" inquired the Widow.

"Of disappointment," sighed the Bachelor, as he disentangled himself from the folds of a mauve gown on a wire mannikin and tripped over a white lace train in his endeavor to escape.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.22, 3.09, 4.12, 4.46, 5.52, 6.29, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.25, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.42, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.46, 8.12, 8.27, 8.55, 9.46, 10.43 p. m.

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ECONOMY IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

Little Savings That Go Far to Cut Down the Monthly Bills.

That useful little article, the scrubbing brush, often wears out long before its time because of bad usage. Nine persons out of ten lay the brush upside down, forgetting that any moisture will sink into the back, often causing the bristles to fall out and making the brush sodden and unfit for use.

The household broom, scornfully characterized as the woman's weapon, is, as a rule, placed in the corner straw upward. Any water left in it sinks into the center, rusting the wire and rotting the straw. A broom should always be hung on a nail or placed in one of those patent arrangements that hold it firmly from the floor so that any dust or water may fall from it when not in use.

Where do all the clothes pins go? Strewn through the grass here and there to be raked up by the mower, soiled and broken, when he cuts the grass on his monthly round. Every one that requires a new one to fill its place. And what of the clothes-lines left out through all weather, notably, as we have seen from one week to another? "Such little things are not worth mentioning," some one may say. Nay, all these little things and many more count largely in making up the yearly household budget, as every housekeeper well knows. These are the unnecessary expenditures that spoil the balancing of accounts.—The Housekeeper.

FOUR BOTTLES IN ONE.

Quarter Sections Each Intended for a Different Liquid.

The handy if homely old-fashioned castor which was wont to stand in the center of the dinner table within reach of every one has been outdone in convenience. Now along comes a bottle with four compartments and as many stoppers, each quarter section being intended for a different liquid. On each division is engraved the name of the beverage it is to hold. One may have bottles marked for whisky, rum, gin and brandy; and there are what the dealer pleasantly styles, "afternoon bridge" bottles, bearing the inscriptions "sherry, claret, sauterne and madeira." Smaller bottles are made for liqueurs, and who knows but others will shortly follow, marked conveniently, "pickles, catsup, salad dressing and maple syrup?" The sectional bottles are said to be a revival of old colonial sideboard decorations, and some of them come with little stands of filigree silver or gilt.

Making a Book of Novel Recipes.

The girl who has just been married would be delighted with a booklet made from unruled tablet paper and tied into book form between cardboard backs, covered with gay chintz or water color paper.

If the latter is used a narrow gilt line can be painted as a border and on the front can be lettered: "What Mother Used to Make" or "Favorite Dishes."

There should be a page for each day of the year, and on each one should be clearly written a time-tested recipe that cannot be found in a printed cook book. A recipe can be written on each side of a sheet, or if it seems better to use only one side, on the opposite blank page could go menus for different meals, quotations about eating and odd bits of culinary information.

Little Lobster Creams.

Pound the flesh of a small lobster with one gill of milk, rub it through a sieve, add a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, a pinch of cayenne pepper and a squeeze of lemon juice. Beat all well together; whip rather less than half a teacupful of cream and add half of this to the mixture, whipping all the time you are adding it. Fill some small china cases with the mixture and pile the rest of the cream on the top. Pound the coral of the lobster and rub it through a sieve, sprinkling the top of each case as you pass it through. Stand on ice and serve cold with brown bread and butter.

Potato Balls.

Three small potatoes, boiled and mashed; one cup warm milk; two eggs well beaten, one cake compressed yeast, one tablespoon salt, one cup potato water. Melt butter and lard in milk, mix well together and pour into flour in mixing; take care not to use too much flour. Let rise and work down twice. Then cut with small biscuit cutter, dip tops in melted butter, fold and place in pans one-half inch apart. If wanted for six p. m. set about nine a. m.

Royal Pudding.

One cupful of bread crumbs well crumbed, one pint of milk, one-half cup sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, grated rind of one lemon, one tablespoonful butter. Bake until done. Spread on the pudding a layer of jelly or jam. Then whip the whites of two eggs stiff, beat in one-half cupful of sugar and the juice of the lemon. Pour over the pudding, bake in the oven until slightly browned.

Baked Omelet.

One cup bread crumbs soaked in one cup of sweet milk over night. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add the bread and milk, stir well, then add a pinch of salt and the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake 20 minutes.

White Meal Gems.

One egg, one cup of milk, quarter cup of butter, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one cup white cornmeal, half a cup of flour, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda. Bake 20 minutes.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 8, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Why war should be abolished.—Isa. ii. 2-4; Matt. v. 38-45.

Living in the twentieth century with all the history of the past behind us, *it should scarcely be necessary to discuss* the subject of why war should be abolished. Once the glory of victory in war was the ideal of the nations of the world. Persia, Greece and Rome *were constantly at war, each in their* order becoming the supreme nation of the time. And that which was gained through the glory of war was, after all, very little, and one nation soon overcame the other. At such a time, however, such a question might have been raised without any seeming lack of necessity, but that today it should still be necessary to discuss it is one of the dark spots on modern civilization. Isaiah speaks of a time when nations "shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more." The time seems to be approaching when this prophecy shall be fulfilled.

1. The curse of war should lead to its abolition. *General Sherman's definition of war* is well known, and is well known to be true. There has never been anything on earth so typical of the place of perdition as war. If we had the statistics of all who have died in or because of war, if we knew *the number of widows and orphans* made by war and what they have suffered, if we had certain knowledge of all who have escaped death and wounds, but who have been morally and spiritually ruined while engaged in war, we might be enabled to slightly estimate what a curse war has been to the human race. It arouses the basest passions of men, and, like wild beasts, they are made more inhuman by the sight of blood in time of battle and burns with but one desire—namely, to destroy their fellow men. Nations have been ruined in a day, and even the curse of war has led to awful slaughter and bloodshed in the church of Christ.

2. The expense of war should lead to its abolition. What the wars of the world have cost in money cannot be estimated, but if it could the figures would be enormous. The money spent today on armaments and navies, even in time of peace, is beyond human conception. And the people bear the burden. If there were no war departments to support, no war vessels to build, no standing armies to support, *no pensions to pay*, what a financial burden would be lifted from the people of every nation. Billions of dollars could be spent for schools, the talented poor could be educated in art and music, and hundreds of blessings could be made possible which are now impossible, because of the great war expenses in time of peace.

3. The supremacy of Christianity should lead to the abolition of war. Christ came to bring peace—not in a day, but by the gradual growth and acceptance of His teachings. War is un-Christian. It is based upon selfishness, jealousy, hate—all of which are un-Christian. We are to love our enemies and to live at peace with them. The Golden Rule, if practiced by nations, would abolish war in a day.

4. There is no necessity for war today, and for this reason it should be abolished. Diplomacy and arbitration could settle all international disputes without war. Moreover, they would if it were not for the fact that the nations are armed to the teeth. Disarmament of all nations is the only safe guarantee against wars. So long as nations "prepare for war" there will be wars. A nation trained to fight will always be ready to fight. Turn all implements of war into tools of industry, cease to train armies and build navies, and "nation shall not lift up the *sword against nation.*" Universal peace will prevail.

BIBLE READINGS.

Job 1, 13-20; Lev. xxvi, 17, 31-39; Ps. xiv, 8-11; Isa. ix. 5-7; xi, 1-10; Luke ii. 8-15; Ps. lxviii, 30; Rom. xii, 9-21; Rev ix, 1-21.

Zealous Samoan Endeavorers.

"The Samoan Islands," says Rev. J. W. Hills of Upolu, Samoa, "divided between Germany and America politically, are filled with ardent Christians, and these are imbued with the utmost enthusiasm for missions to other parts of the Pacific, while nowhere in the world is there a larger proportion of Christian Endeavor work. Indeed, much of the very best of our missionary work among this charming race is done on the Christian Endeavor plan, which has peculiar attractions for them and forms a solid, integral and permanent part of our system.

"The missionary work in which these Endeavor societies take an invaluable share is a marvelous one. We are now each year sending five or six couples of native evangelists to New Guinea. That immense island is now looked upon as our great field of missionary enterprise. The climate is dangerous, yet we always find eager and able recruits ready to fill all gaps. And all the work is done at little expense to the London Missionary society, for even our students in the training college build their own houses and cultivate their own crops for their food. In a very few years we were able to place native ministers in every village in Samoa. The societies pay the salaries of the few missionaries from home; that is all."

Mr. Hills has been in Samoa since 1887 and knows the people and their needs. His words are a splendid tribute to Christian Endeavor.

THE LARGEST FAIR IN THE WORLD.

Long before Columbus discovered America Russia was holding her great market at Nijni Novgorod, for history tells us that the first fair was held there in 1246. Since that time each year men and women have gathered from all parts of Europe and Asia to offer their wares at this Russian market.

The fair, which covers eight square miles, is a town in itself. The church belonging to the fair is *particularly beautiful and was built* to mark the spot of the meeting of the two great rivers. Its domes are heavily coated with gold, and may be seen for miles. The ground occupied by the fair buildings is low and marshy, the paving vile, and the odor from mudholes nauseating.

The business is conducted on Eastern principles. There is no fixed price—everything is worth what it will fetch. A Tartar will ask twice as much as he will take for his goods, and there is a sort of fascination in bargaining with him, and in the end you pay more than the article is worth. Everywhere one hears the click of the abacus—wood-n beads on wires, such as we learned to count on as children.

The long, poorly lighted buildings are filled with merchandise of every description—German toys, cotton goods of every variety, umbrellas, Turkish silks, Persian carpets, tawdry jewelry and famous Orenburg wool shawls, which are so soft they may be drawn through a lady's bracelet. Whole streets are devoted to the sale of samovars, Russian boots and slippers and many shops, and a square or two is devoted to the sale of ikons. Fruits and hardware are sold on the river front, and I saw hundreds of bags or raisins on the wharf ready for shipment.

The furs, for no country produces such a wealth of furs as the Land of the Bear. Several acres are devoted to fur shops of every description. There are hundreds of bear skins, ranging in size and beauty from the huge polar and grizzlies to the soft shiny coats of the cubs of the small black bear. Leopard and *tiger skins are plentiful, and there* are thousands of lynx and wolf skins interlaced of tiny ermines and Russian squirrels and bale upon bale of sables. In one place I actually walked for squares through bales of *these precious sable skins.* Persian lamb skins, too, were plentiful.

The fair opens in July and lasts until September. After that the unsold goods are stored, tents are struck, flags are furled, hotels are barred up, the governor-general goes back to his residence in the upper town, the pontoon bridge across the river is removed and the place is left to take care of itself. In early autumn the rains set in, the river rises and the fair ground is soon under water. This crowns by the first of November, and Nijni's great market place becomes a vast steppe of ice. —Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Russia's Czar receives an average of 100 petitions daily.

The vast majority of Mexicans eat no butter of any kind.

Sheep pastured on hillsides are apt to be near-sighted in one eye.

Forgery is decreasing, and "coining" is rare, compared with fifty years ago.

Police fines to the amount of $2,500,000 are inflicted every year in Germany.

Japanese inns furnish fresh tooth *brushes every morning free to each* guest.

An average orange tree produces about 20,000 oranges, and a lemon tree 8,000 lemons.

It has been proposed that the crater of Vesuvius *should be used as* a crematorium for the dead of all nations.

At Bristol a man has recently been fined for keeping a dog whose barking prevented the neighbors from sleeping.

Shepherds of Landes, France, walk on stilts, and think nothing of being perched up from dawn to dusk like this.

Scales which can register the difference in weight between a fly dead and alive have been made by a California jeweler.

No Leash for Boro' Dogs.

"We don't want borough dogs on a leash," said Mayor Townsend, of the borough, when asked if he would follow the plan adopted in this city. "If a dog goes mad, no human being is going to hold on to a leash by which it is held. If dogs are properly muzzled, I think, the problem has been solved. We take every possible precaution to guard against any danger from dogs."—Georgia Nowadays.

"Will you have something, Major?

"Colonel, do you mean that you have something in stock?"

"Well, we have some rare old lemon pop which has been in the family for several months."—Kansas City Journal.

Not a Return Ticket.

The accommodation train had pulled up on a siding to let a fast express past. As it was backing on to the main track again, it happened that the conductor put out his hand for an Irishman's ticket.

"No, ye don't!" exclaimed the Celt, holding his ticket. "Ol'll not pay ye wan cint's worth while th' train's goin' th' wrong way!"—Judge.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

In France about 600 duels are fought yearly.

There are only 770,000 natives in all Siberia.

In Germany 85,000 tons of tobacco are consumed a year.

The city of London has increased from an area of 0.2 square miles in the year 1200 to 117 square miles in 1908.

Nerve troubles are on the increase in the great cities of the world, owing *to the strenuous business* and social life.

The United States is the third largest annual producer of barley in the world—153,000,000 bushels—only 7,000,000 bushels less than Germany, with Russia leading.

Following the example set by the New York Central on its Adirondack lines, the Maine Central Railroad has placed in service on its branches running through forest regions a number of oil-burning locomotives. The company thinks it will be cheaper to use oil than to put out sparkignited forest fires and pay damages for woodlands burned over.

In the manufacture of perfume Italy consumes yearly 1,860 tons of orange blossoms, 1,000 tons of roses, as well as quantities of other flowers.

Bear cubs are popular pets in London just now. A prominent dealer says that the taste inclines now to the Syrian variety, while a short time ago the Malayan bear was all the fashion.

Swamp and overflow lands of the United States aggregate in round terms 75,000,000 acres, of which 20,000,000 acres are timbered, 9,500,000 in Louisiana, 6,000,000 in Mississippi and 5,750,000 in Arkansas.

Concrete foundation for a railroad crossing has been found a failure because it is too much of a success. The innovation was made experimentally on a Western railroad and the results watched with interest by railroad men all over the country. But *the results seem to indicate* that the foundation was so rigid that it was very hard not only on the rolling stock, but on the track and roadbed as well.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT.

A small sized fortune has been expended in Cincinnati in the construction of a remarkable illumination scheme for lighting the National league baseball park of that city in such a manner as to make ball games possible at night. Popular Mechanics for August contains an illustrated article describing the system. It says:

The chief problem was not in providing sufficient illumination, but to provide it in such a way that none of the centres of illumination will blind the players.

"The plant which converts night into day is composed of fourteen powerful carbon lamps, fed by a 250 horsepower dynamo installed on the ground. All the lamps encircle the field, arranged in such a way that the glare does not blind. Ten of the lights are arranged on five towers, two lamps on each, and the other four are operated from the roof of the grand stand on the top of the bleachers."

A SOFT CROWNED HAT.

Some of the very newest hats are made with big gathered crowns of silk or real lace. In either case the brim, usually of leghorn, is lined to match, and a little chou of flowers tucked away under the voluminous folds of the crown forms the only trimming. Such hats as these usually return to fashion during some period of the year, although their general shape and size will often vary.

One of the loviest of these models is of leghorn, with a huge tam-o'-shanter crown of violet taffeta. It has *a rosy light.* The same lovel ytabric lines the brim, while a pretty rose of pink peeps forth from the crown on the left side of the front.

THE DESERTER.

Ere yet he tried the metal of his blade,
When first he heard the battle bugles sound,
He turned his back upon the canonade,
And flung his loaded weapons to the ground!
Not one of all the brave that won the fight
Can show a wound as deep as that he feels—
For cowardice has followed day and night
To brand him with a scar that never heals!
—Aloysius Coll in Appleton's Magazine.

Former Plainfielder Helps Harry K.

Dr. Carlos MacDonald, the alienist, now testifying in the Thaw case before the New York courts, formerly lived in Plainfield. He tried the experiment of suburban life here, twelve years ago, and for some time lived on East Fifth street. His sister lived with him and earned a livelihood by painting and selling pictures. She painted several pictures of animal and still life which she sold in this city and in New York.

Caught.

Jimmy—Johnnie is untruthful, or somethin'.

Jamie—Why?

Jimmy—He told me his grandfather lost a leg or arm in every battle he fought in, an' I asked him how many battles he wuz in, an' he said, "Mor'n forty."—Tit-Bits.

THE SUNSHINE HOME.

Expense is not the essential of making the home beautiful. What *is far more important is good taste.* A few cents spent in muslin curtains will often make a great improvement in a room than will $100 paid to a professional decorator. Many people have come to prefer the thick curtain to the older window shade. Either of them should never be used without muslin curtain, and I have found, in many instances —especially in the case of upstairs rooms—that the muslin curtains alone are sufficient. Too many people spend their money for devices to keep the sun out. This is all wrong. Let it come. Sun is the greatest germ disperser that there is. More *than that, there is nothing like* bright, wholesome sunlight to give a room a cheerful and homelike appearance. Sun lights up the dark corners, where dust is neglected to dirt, therefore compelling you to keep your house as clean as a whistle. In this way it is a triple blessing. It is no harm, but, on the contrary, for a passerby to catch a glimpse of a cheerful, homelike interior. And if rooms to which the sun must be private, and which are so situated as to be commanded from the outside, thick curtains give the privacy as well as shades could do.

This is not meant to be taken too *arbitrarily.* In a window opening directly upon a sidewalk, or facing other windows, shades may be an easier solution than thick curtains. On my kitchen windows I have shades for use at night, for an entry window to its best advantage. Its full shape and size are suited to the room, and for the sake of health there should not be the shutting out of sunlight. Cases where there is intense sun glare, or where sick people require specially darkened rooms, are exceptional.

If you are fond of house plants, you should give them plenty of sunlight. Don't draw your curtains on them. Give them the life they deserve.

TRAINED NURSES FOR CATS.

Describing the work of the Rockefeller institute in McClure's Magazine, Burton J. Hendrick gives interesting details of animal operations. Because of the humane precautions taken, the writer asserts that they suffer very little.

Throughout the whole proceeding, the animal is the attendance of an expert trained nurse, says the writer. Clad in the conventional nurse's white garb, she gives the little vagrant the same minute attention that she would give a millionaire. The preliminary step is a warm bath in a porcelain tub precisely like that found in every well-ordered home.

The woman who has trouble in drying her hair may envy the expedition and care with which the cat at the Rockefeller Institute solves a similar problem. From the tub it is placed in an adjoining cage; a crank is turned, *starting an electric* dynamo, a wave of hot air passes through and in two or three minutes the subject, clean and glossy, steps toward the so-called sterilization room.

More inesthetic is given an animal than a man; it can usually stand more, and does not experience the disagreeable physical complications that frequently assail the human subject. Everybody who handles it or comes near it is thoroughly sterilized; the cat itself, after etherization, is bathed in a disinfectant.

No up-to-date hospital for human beings is more perfect in its equipment than the chamber in which the operation takes place. The operating table is precisely like that used for a man, except that it is smaller; there is the same assortment of clean and shining instruments and every*thing in the room, from the white* coat of the operating surgeon to the linen bandages and the hands of all the attendants, is sterilized.

Inoffensive.

"*Did you hear what happened to* Fweddy in Noo Yawk?"

"No, tell me."

"Why the dean boy made a mistake and got one of those cars in the tunnel that are resolved exclooseively for ladies, don't you know."

"Yes?"

"And they let him stay."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Woven of Linen.

For the elderly woman there are beautiful combinations garments even thinner than the usual batiste and linen affairs made by the perfect seamstress. They are low necked and of knee length, made of woven linen. These corset covers and pantaloon combinations are of exquisite make and beautiful finish—the really best garment for the would-be hipless.

Impossible.

"But why don't you believe that I have a friend who is much more beautiful than I am?"

"Because it is impossible that she should be your friend if she is really more beautiful than you."—Comic Cuts.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S STRONG CHARACTER.

Gaillard Hunt's account of "A Christmas at Mount Vernon" in The Century—the first Christmas of General Washington's final home-coming to Mount Vernon—has this interesting description of Mrs. Washington:

I am afraid the modern woman of advanced ideas cannot approve of her. She went North to join the troops when they were in a safe place for the winter and when her husband told her to come; she went South again as the campaign opened in the spring. She heard many cannon shots in the distance, but she had no ambition to share her husband's dangers, if he did not wish it.

She was a loyal patriot, and hated the British. She held, in fact, the same views as her husband, and told them because he held them. She thought he was the greatest man in the world—as, indeed, he was—and that the life of wife of a Virginia planter was the best life a woman could lead. She lost no sleep in letting the problems which were vexing philosophers and statesmen, but went cofortably to bed at night, thinking of the last invoice of clothes arrived from England, or what she would have for dinner on *the following day.*

Her character was high, her intelligence was good and her temper masterful. Nobody at Mount Vernon disputed her sway, nobody laughed at her, and everybody held her judgment in respect; yet she never made a bright or witty remark and hardly ever read a book except her Bible and a few books of religious devotion.

*She knew all about the manage*ment of a large household, could play upon the spinnet or harpsichord and could work in worsteds in all sorts of stitches, but of book education she had very little. How could she have much, when she was counted a woman at the age of fifteen, and had charge of a household and husband at seventeen? She was fully as well educated as other ladies of her days, and in writing when she sent her love to "all enquireing friends" and hoped "billy's recovery would be a lasting wone," she was none the less a lady and an ornament to society.

SEERSUCKER AGAIN.

With the advent of crepe for the summer gown there has been a revival of all materials of that class. Seersucker has been called back, and standing out from among the less expensive qualities, there is the East Indian cotton which may be got through the importer.

It is not cheap by any means, but it is almost everlasting. A soft, yet crisp quality marks it as desirable. It is silk and linen, and is the favored material with the English who are forced to live in torrid India. Men and women alike have found constant use for this delightful material, which may be shaken free of all wrinkles.

For the dweller in mountain camps there is nothing more desirable than our own low-priced striped seersucker. The afternoon dress of creamy crinkle, with its plain and tailor made stripe, is suitable for mother and daughter and will make ideal rompers for the baby.

Brother's and even father's shirts, *when made of this same handy stuff,* will prove more than satisfactory on their family wash day by the mountain lake.

AIRSHIP WAR STATIONS ALONG ATLANTIC COAST.

The Signal Corps of the United States Army has been issued instructions by the Secretar yof War to prepare a plan for the protection of the Atlantic coast from hostile airships. The scheme involves the establishment of balloon houses all along the coast from Maine to Florida. The stations, if built, will be 250 miles apart, this being considered a safe distance for the airship of the present day. The intention is for these aurial craft to go scouting at sea, turning and flying back to shore to give the alarm when the fleet of an enemy is sighted, but if Congress should provide for such a fleet, it would undoubtedly be ready before long to drop explosives on the ships of an enemy as well as simply scout.—From August Popular Mechanics.

Knew Him Well.

Bigbee—I say, Smallbee, you are just the man I want to see. You have known me now for five years, haven't you?

Smallbee—Yes.

Bigbee—Well, I would like you to accommodate me with the loan of two pounds.

Smallbee—Sorry, Bigbee, but I can't.

Bigbee—Can't! Why not?

Smallbee—Because I've known you for five years.—Exchange.

The Fly in the Ointment.

The three young men were emerging from the fiery furnace.

"Women would have looked a lot cooler," we remarked.

Herewith they felt taken down a peg.—New York Sun.

Dangerous to Eyesight.

"But sometimes it's right to tell a white lie, isn't it?"

"Perhaps. I've noticed that when a man gets that idea once, it isn't long till he becomes color-blind."—Cleveland Leader.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Bilbos has a school of bullfighting.

Americans abroad spend $60,000,000 yearly.

Race suicide is discouraged in Halifax by a bonus on babies reaching one year of age.

The Iowa Legislature at its last session passed a law changing the name of the county farms from "poor farms" to "county homes."

The foundation work alone of the new municipal building of New York city, which is to be at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge, will cost nearly $2,000,000.

The validity of the titles to 1,400,000 acres of land in El Paso county, Texas, is involved in an investigation which the state land commissioner has begun. The land is included in what is known as La Prieta grand and titles are supposed *to have come through a grant made* by the King of Spain. There are said to be records o fthis grant in Mexico City.

Sunlight is said to be a cure for influenza epidemics.

An elephant in captivity must have an oil bath at least once a year.

In the prisons of Great Britain there are always 1,500 youths between the ages of 16 and 21.

It is claimed the three days' experience is sufficient to become an operator of the Wright aeroplane.

The canals of Holland have a total length of 5,000 miles, and they are much more important than the country's railroads, which have a mileage of 2,000 miles.

The steamer Shenango, which was recently put into commission on the Great Lakes, is the largest ore-carrying vessel afloat. Its ore capacity is 13,000 tons, or if loaded with wheat it will carry 488,000 bushels, which represents the product of 19,000 acres. Its length over all is 607 feet; beam, 58 feet; depth, 32 feet, and it contains thirty-two staterooms. Accommodations for guests comprise nine staterooms, with shower baths to each room; a grillroom forward, with electric cooking appliances, and other special equipment for their entertainment. Nearly 2,000 tons of plates and shapes were used in the building of the boat.

PIERROT'S SONG.

If you were kind, we two might stray
Forever where the fields were gay.
Your gown I'd weave of summer skies,
With sunshine and with butterflies
And love should never say you nay.

On thistledowns we'd sail away
Across the dreams of yesterday.
On lilies watch the moon arise,
If you were kind!

Who am I? Just the tear that lay
Where now I see the dimples play
I am the wistfulness that sighs
Thro' far-off dreams of Paradise.
For old time's sake you'd bid me stay,
If you were kind.

Convincing the Jury.

"The recent protest reports touching the use of whiskey by juries in Tennessee," says a New York lawyer, "reminds me of an amusing incident in connection with a trial I once witnessed in Arkansas.

"The defendant had been accused of selling adulterated liquor, and some whiskey was offered as evidence. This was given the jury as evidence to assist in its deliberations.

"When they finally filed into court his honor asked:

"'Has the jury agreed on a verdict?'

"'No, your honor,' responded the foreman, 'and before we do we should like to have more evidence.'"

Depends on Point of View.

An Englishman and an Irishman were overheard discussing Miss Annette Kellerman and her "Diving Venus" act at the Fifth Avenue Theatre recently. Said the former:

"She can swim nearer a swimming Channel than anybody ever did."

"How close did she come?" inquired the Irishman.

"Eleven miles."

"Which coast?"

"The English, I think."

"Then begorra, that was close enough."—Success Magazine.

Die Near Same Hour.

Harry P. McCabe, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Garfield, received word Monday night that his sister had died in Philadelphia. He was about to start for that city yesterday when he received a telegraphic message informing him of the death of his brother, James W. McCabe, in Brooklyn. His sister, Mrs. Jada Lehre, expired at 4 p. m. and his brother at 6 p. m., only two hours separating the deaths.

As The Train Starts.

Nodd—Hello, old chap, that's quite a bundle you have there.

Todd—Yes. Taking home a bunch of skyrockets for the kids. Let's go in the smoking car and have a smoke.

"Thanks, old fellow. I won't smoke, just now."—Life.

At the Stock Yards.

Visitor—I have always understood the only thing you couldn't use was the squeal from the hog?

Manager—It used to be so, but since the tariff agitation started, we have an unlimited demand for the squeal from the Infant Industries, so we preserve it in these phonographs.—Puck.

WHEN THE WATER GETS WARM.

Probably it was the Boy who first made you aware of the imminence of "warm weather." Boys seem some how to receive advance bulletins of such things, writes Ernest Russell, in Recreation.

It is as if they had wireless communication *with old Dame Nature* that is utterly beyond our duller faculties. At any rate, it wasn't very long ago that you came home, "late as usual," to find the family at the evening meal. After your perfunctory apologies had been duly delivered by the Boy who had modestly observed, "Say, Dad, when you were a boy, when did your dad let you go in swimming?"

You cast a single suspicious glance at the lad's hair to assure yourself that previous mandate remained unviolated, ascended the parental platform, and delivered the time-honored fiction, "Well, son, it was 'when *the water gets warm' in my day.* Father used to fix the date for me—about the tenth of June, if I remember correctly. It's never really warm before that, you know."

The boys eyes were on his plate as he rejoined, "It's different this year, dad. Tomorrow's the first of June 'n' all the fellers have been in. Why, Easton was in—all over—more'n a week ago, over to Carroll's pond. He said 'twas warm as toast. Can't I go tomorrow, dad, with the rest of the fellers?" Of course the memories of boyhood were too much for you, the barrier of authority was lowered, and another jubilant soul had entered the gates of a boy's paradise.

Perhaps it was the boy's declaration, or it may have been that other and more potent influences awakened your subconscious self to the opportunities *about you, but, in any* event, it was not long there after that you found it incumbent upon you to go down to the lake after working hours and pull but the old punt, with her on a bit here and there, and overhaul her modest fittings. It means different things to different people—this season when the water gets warm—but one thing it means to all of us, it means getting into touch with nature in her most attractive mood. It means "Vacation!"

TIME TO READ.

Time to read will never come to the housekeeper who has a microscopic eye for dirt. She should occasionally turn the blind side of her vision to the furniture, to dust on the chairs and tables, that she can keep in view *what is going* in in the world.

This sounds like heresy to the conscientious homemaker, who hates a horrible bound by sweeping and dusting, but sees no way out of it. What she needs is to distinguish between good things and bad.

There are women to whom a grain of dust on the inside round of a chair spells dirt, and a book out of place gives infinitely more concern than does mud.

No one will deny the beauty of cleanliness and the advantage of orderly, systematic housekeeping. But, there is such a thing as paying too much for that ideal.

The woman who is regardless at the price of a family's peace of of the housekeeper's best self is the worst sort of an investment. You, the woman, are of vastly more importance *than your surroundings. If you feel* yourself becoming a mere drudge, if your family is growing away from you mentally, if your nerves are weakening under a fetich of cleanliness, get time to read if you have to steal it or let the baby's face to unwashed occasionally. — Philadelphia Press.

Canoeing in the Winter.

Winter cruising as a pastime is becoming more and more in vogue on Puget Sound, according to Recreation. Each year the fleet of boats hauled up on the beach at the close of the regular season is getting diminished *by recruits to the new sport.* "Wet bottoms $65 days out of every year is the ordinary boast of the Puget Sound boat owner. You see, smuggled out in behind the Cascades on one side and the Olympics on the other, with the warmer waters of the Kuroshiwo current pouring into the funnel-like Straits of Juan de Fuca, there is practically no such thing as freezing. In Seattle alone the estimated number of canoes exceeds 1,500. Even on New Year's Day, when regattas are held, Madison Park compares well with Riverside, Mass., or Belle Isle, Mich., in summer.

Too Polite.

First Tramp—After all, it pays to be perlite, pardner.

Second Tramp—Not always. The other day I was actin' deaf and dumb when a man gave me my sixpence. I says "Thank you, sir," and he had me arrested.—Tit Bits.

Anecdote from Real Life.

"Forty years ago I started in life without a dollar."

"Say on."

"And now I have $400 in the bank and a job lot of furniture worth as much more."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Favorites.

"What are you going to put in there?" asked his wife.

"Peas, dear," replied the man with the trowel. "Say, if you're going into the house, bring out a tan with you. You know—the kind we had for dinner yesterday!"—Puck.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1909.

CHAUTAUQUA FOUNDERS

Plainfielders Now Great Educators are Criticized by Elbert Hubbard.

WHAT THEY ARE NOW DOING.

George Vincent, P. H. S. Graduate, Now Dean of America's Largest University—To Attend Reunions Here.

In the current number of a monthly magazine, Elbert Hubbard writes of the history of two former Plainfielders, Bishop John H. Vincent and his son, George E. Vincent.

The article is written in Hubbard's characteristic flippant style, contains a fair share of grammatical errors, and gives the impression that the writer was thinking more about how he told his tale, than what he told. It deals with the Chautauqua movement, which was founded by Bishop Vincent, who formerly lived on West Fifth street at the corner of Arlington avenue. The movement, which in the ambition of Bishop Vincent was to be world wide, has been practically realized, but in its growth it has outgrown the expectations or financial generalship of its founder, who as a result of this, has been made a means of making numerous unscrupulous men enormously rich.

George E. Vincent, his son, who for some time was the head of the movement, and is the theoretical head now, was graduated from the city high school. He is now dean of the University of Chicago, whose enrollment is 6,000, making it rank first with Columbia in size in the universities of this country.

Bishop Vincent is characterized by Hubbard as a man who could never get over the fact that he was not a college bred man, and for this reason, began a series of local lectures for himself and others' benefit. This idea became popular and spread rapidly. An assembly was started at Chautauqua by Bishop Vincent who was assisted in this work by his son, President John H. Finley, of the College of the City of New York, and the late Ernest Lambert, of this city.

Cultured people gathered from all over the world and the scope of the assembly lectures grew. Now the movement is carried on in part by mail through the medium of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.

Diplomas are granted for the completion of work embracing certain required readings with outline reports, and post graduate courses are also given. Among the celebrated men who have taken degrees there is Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, and Hubbard, the writer of the article, received his education at Chautauqua.

George Vincent is now the theoretical head of the Chautauqua movement, but his interests are almost entirely absorbed by his work at the University of Chicago. Writing to a Daily Press reporter recently, Dr. Vincent said that he is planning to attend some of the annual reunions of the Plainfield High School, on Washington's birthday.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"Paid in Full" at the Astor Theatre in New York last Monday night repeated the brilliant success into which it leaped on that same stage, when two seasons ago the Eugene Walter play had its first production. The triumph "Paid in Full" won at the outset was the dramatic sensation of the time, and the play has gained in popularity to the present, as was demonstrated by the enthusiastic audience that packed the Astor at the reopening of the special two weeks' engagement Monday night. This return of "Paid in Full," to the birthplace of its exceptional career is a notable event, which has awakened liveliest public interest. The Wagenhals & Kemper Company has given especial attention to the production, and has assembled the greatest cast that has ever been seen in this, the most celebrated play of the time. Fritz Williams as Joe Brooks, gave an ideal portrayal of this noted character, and it will stand as his most effective work and add distinctly to the fame of this talented actor. Katherine Florence as Emma Brooks was absolutely true in character. Never has this gifted actress scored so effectively as in "Paid in Full." The other parts were in the hands of players who and no doubt will, remain with them. William Riley Hatch was Capt. Williams, Ben F. Wilson was Jimsey Smith, Florence Robinson was Mrs. Harris, Pauline Darling was Beth Harris, and George Belden was Sato. The special engagement is for only a fortnight, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Everybody should see this great play with this great cast.

NEW JERSEY'S DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

New Jersey Day was observed Thursday at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. Geo. V. Muchmore, of Summit, and Isaac A. Hall, of Paterson, N. J., the fair commissioners from New Jersey, were the principal guests of the exposition officials. Mr. Hall made the principal address at the New Jersey exercises. He congratulated the people of the Northwest for their energy and ambitions as personified in the great exposition and declared that New Jersey was proud of the Northwest's great advance. He added:

"Expositions of the character spread the gospel of business, and when President Taft touched the golden key that formally set in motion the machinery of this latest undertaking, he thus incidentally directed the attention of the people of the civilized world to a movement that to my mind means the still further spreading of Western territory, and the lesson to be learned will mean the building of many new industrial enterprises in this healthful country, where the opportunity is ripe and the conditions are congenial.

"New Jersey, the banner State, which I have the honor to represent, does not cover in miles the area of some of the Western States, but to me there is no State that surpasses it. I was born in the northern part of it, and when I recall the long list of men of my State who have been prominent on the field of battle, or in the halls of Legislature, I can truthfully say that any State or any nation might well feel proud to have the official sanction and approval of that that State which stands preeminent among the industrial States of the Union. Our State covers an area of 7,815 miles, and we have within our borders more than two and a half millions of people. New Jersey is noted everywhere for its natural beauty. We have fifteen hundred miles of macadamized roads, most of them built by State aid, for which about $3,000,000 is appropriated yearly, and $200,000 more is added fro mautomobile revenues for the necessary repairs, so that no State has built roads to the square mile than any other State in the Union.

"Recent progressive events will make us still a closer ally to the bustling city of New York, with the tunnels now completed under the Hudson River, and the bridge to be constructed between the two states, New Jersey will be the logical twin to the great Empire State. These massive improvements will go further toward advancing the values of New Jersey property and add to our general importance in the business world.

"As I said before, New Jersey looms large in importance in the industrial world, being the birthplace of many inventions and has been especially active in silk, cotton and machinery. The wizard Edison, whose master mind and hand is in evidence here at about this exposition, is a native of my State, and day in and day out he sits in his laboratory at Orange, from where he has already wired the world with his wonders, and is still engaged with new experiments and further perfecting those inventions that have revolutionized the power of the period.

"Our State is represented here today with many important industrial exhibits, not notably those of the great Roebling works of Trenton, which plant has a world-wide reputation, the great Brooklyn bridge, which stretches across the East River, connecting New York and Brooklyn, and regarded as one of the engineering feats of the day, being constructed by this firm. The Westinghouse company, with its vast enterprises, which reach to almost all quarters of the world, is also represented here today, and there are other industries scattered over the grounds that help to make New Jersey's name famous in industrial history. I can safely say New Jersey has been represented in every field of importance almost since its inception.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES PLANNED FOR BERKELEY LYCEUM.

The Berkeley Realty Company, composed of a large number of the voters of the township of New Providence, realizing the necessity for a suitable hall to entertain the children and the parents of the township, erected the Berkeley Lyceum. It was opened formally in May, 1908.

At a meeting of ten stockholders of the company, held last Monday in the Lyceum, a large attendance voted to enlarge the building, the improvements to cost $1,500, the increasing popularity of entertainments have attracted so many people that an additional floor space of about one thousand square feet is to be added, with women's parlor, smoking room, gymnasium, library, shower bath, heater and electric lights.

The officers of the company are William Jeffery, president; Frank C. Shaffer, treasurer; Robert G. Rogers, secretary.

Hits The Mark.

Two well-known Lebanon wags were ambling homeward at an early hour, after being up nearly all night.

"Don't your wife miss you on these occasions," asked one.

"Not often," replied the other; "she throws pretty straight."—Kansas City Journal.

DRYEST JULY IN 21 YEARS

Only 1.39 Inches of Rain Fell Last Month, Most of it July 23.

LAST FRIDAY HOTTEST DAY.

Mercury Reached 96 Degrees Then —A Record for the Month and the Summer.

According to the records of Weather Observer John Neagle, the rainfall during the entire month of July was but 1.39 inches, marking the month as the dryest July in 21 years. In the summer of 1883, there was but .75 inches of rain during the month, and in 1894, the official precipitation measurement was but 1.41 inches, the nearest approach to the record for a dry July since. Last month, there was .02 of an inch less rain than the summer of fifteen years ago. The normal precipitation for July is 6.14 inches.

There were but seven rainy days last month, but thunder storms are recorded for July 15, 16, 18, 27 and 30. Fifteen days were clear, fourteen partly cloudy, and two cloudy. The rain of July 23 was 1.09 inches in the twenty-four hours—tenthirteenths of the rainfall for the month. Up to July 15, but .02 of an inch of rain is recorded.

The long drought shows in the records of the local weather station, for the precipitation for the month is 4.75 inches below the normal for the month of July, and 3.21 inches below the normal for the year. The precipitation record for July for the past twenty-three years show that the wettest Julys were in:1897, when the rainfall was 13.92 inches, and in 1889, when the official measure was 15.52 inches. The rainfall record for the past twenty-three years follows:

1887, 9.31 inches; 1888, 1.25 inches; 1889, 15.52 inches; 1890, 6.49 inches; 1891, 3.38 inches; 1892, 3.87 inches; 1893, 4.62 inches; 1894, 1.41 inches; 1895, 5.64 inches; 1896, 7.02 inches; 1897, 13.92 inches; 1898, 5.42 inches; 1899, 6.65 inches; 1900, 5.79 inches; 1901, 5.96 inches; 1902, 4.71 inches; 1903, 3.61 inches; 1904, 8.06 inches; 1905, 8.19 inches; 1906, 5.99 inches; 1907, 2.26 inches; 1908, 5 inches; and 1909, 1.39 inches.

July was hot, too. Last Friday, the mercury reached the top notch for the month, recording a maximum temperature of 96 degrees. The coolest day was the first day of the Charter Day celebration, July 5, when the thermometer at one time sank to 45 degrees. The greatest range of temperature in a single day was 40 degrees. For the month, the mean temperature was 74.5 degrees; mean maximum, 84.9 degrees; mean minimum, 58.4 degrees. The monthly range was 51 degrees, the highest daily range, 40 degrees. The mean daily range was 26.5 degrees.

FREDERICK S. GREEN DIES IN MARYLAND

Frederick S. Green, for many years a resident of this city, where he had a host of friends, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Meredith Dryden at St. Michael's Md., where he had been living for the past eight weeks, at which time he was stricken with paralysis. Prior to that he was living in Brooklyn, to which place he removed from Plainfield about eight years ago.

During Mrs. Green's long residence here she was greatly interested in local affairs. He was a prominent member of Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, and Plainfield Council, No. 60, Loyal Association. At one time he was one of the officers of the Crescent Athletic Association and was much interested in the old Crescent baseball team.

Mr. Green was a coffee and sugar broker, being of the firm of Volney Green & Son, of 112 Front street, New York, and was very successful. His son, Volney Green, who was also well-known here, was drowned a number of years ago in Wisconsin. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Meredith Dryden. Just prior to his stricken with paralysis, Mr. Green paid a short visit to Plainfield friends.

PLAN SEVERAL STORES FOR BUSINESS SECTION.

According to well authenticated rumors twelve one-story stores are to be built on Watchung avenue and two of the same dimensions on East Front street this fall. This is on the site of the Durlach property across the street from the Y. M. C. A. building.

Surveying for the work has been commenced and is well under way by Harry C. Van Emburgh. When asked by a Daily Press representative as to whether the stores would be built, he refused to either confirm or deny the report. The building of the stores will extend the business section of the town further eastward.

FIFTH UNION SERVICE

Another Large Congregation Hears Informal Story of Heaven.

TO BE UNITED AFTER DEATH.

Dr. Roberts Says Life is Certain Beyond the Tomb—Some Will Never Understand It.

The congregation made up of the First Presbyterian, First M. E. and First Baptist churches, which united with the Trinity Reformed Sunday equaled in size any that has been drawn together in the series, and they were amply repaid. Rev. W. Dayton Roberts, of Temple Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, preached an admirable sermon which he termed an 'informal story of the things which await the Christian in Heaven."

"The transition from the land of *Hope to the land of Fruition,*" he said, "is not alone for the people who knew and believed in Jesus Christ 1900 years ago, but for the people of Plainfield, here tonight. I wonder if eternity with all its crowning joys and privileges is growing nearer and nearer to you in reality? Do we realize that to look back is paganish and to look forward Christian? The practical philosophy of the world is, 'here's the past, never mind the future, live only in the present,' but we must compare and realize both past and future in order that we may enjoy the present.

"Thoreau, when dying was asked what he thought of the next world replied, 'one world at a time'—the word of a brutish nature. It shows that the strong sceptical thought of today ignores the future and covers it with a veil of unreality.

"Should we be deprived of a right to hope that heaven holds our dearest possessions? I hope not. I would like to have a knowledge of the country to which I am going. Are we to be refused this information? I say no, and again no. I would give a great deal if I could, with the touch of a magic wand, bring everybody here into the world to be, for just a glimpse of its glory.

"The heroic self preservation of those whose hope has been highest, the utter forgetfulness of the unselfish mind, the giving of one's life for a brother, the lifting up of the fallen, the comforting of the sorrowful—these are the things in the immeasurable reward of heaven to heroes.

"What is it that awaits us? First, there is rest. Rest from toil, from sorrow and trouble. Being brought by the rapture of God. To bask in the glory of His smile to be with Jesus—that is rest.

"Do we expect to be united with those who have preceeded us through the tunnel, to come out again into the blessed sunshine and beauty of His presence? Yes, and that is the greatest thing I can tell some of you tonight, yet there are some who, if I should tell them would not understand my meaning. I have my doubts whether the reunited relationship will be satisfying to all, not do know whether it will be as it is here, but I know it will be most desirable, and we'll all be there.

"The most desirable of all, however, will be the presence of God. That will be the very crown and climax of heaven. When I come to die I want to think it is the Lord I am going to see, and you must think of death as going to Him. To see Him is to be like Him, forevermore. Let us ask God to give us the faith that proves the thing hoped for and reevals to us the things unseen."

In the absence of the choir, Horace Martin was precentor and the congregational singing was hearty. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, who was the only other minister at the service, read the scripture and offered prayer.

The next union service will be held next Sunday at the First Presbyterian church and the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. P. Johnson, D. D., of New Brunswick.

Playing Fine Golf.

T. W. T. Maxwell, of this city, who has been sojourning at Saranac Inn, Adirondacks, is now at Pine Grove House, Spofford Lake, New Hampshire. Since being away he has upheld the reputation of Plainfield on the golf links. Last Thursday he won a kodak as first prize in a handicap tournament against bogey and on Friday he won a kickers' handicap and tied for first place the same day in an 18 hole handicap match. Friday night he and Mrs. Maxwell received first honors at a bridge party.

The Proper Pose.

"I don't keer for the dress suit," declared the statesman.

"Afraid your constituents wouldn't like it?"

"No, it ain't that. But dress suits suits ain't got no buzzums to thrust your right hand inter."—Kansas City Journal.

You Know it.

"To first is human," says a Harvard professor. "To embrace divine," adds the gentleman who has just found out that she is willing to go that far.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CZAR'S GIFT TO Y.M.C.A.

Eric Moraller's Association at St. Peterburg Receives Donation.

YOUNG PLAINFIELDER'S WORK.

Extraordinary Success Has Crowned Efforts of Moraller While In Russia.

The Czar of Russia has just made a gift of $2,000 to the St. Petersburg Y. M. C. A., which has been materially built up through the efforts of Eric Moraller, son of Louis Moraller, of East Fifth street. The gift from the Czar may be interpreted as a special compliment to the work of the energetic young Plainfielder, who received his first training for the field and who was induced to take up the work as a career, at the local Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Moraller was persuaded to go to the Y. M. C. A. in St. Petersburg by the Socialist-Millionaire Stokes, who after careful examination of Mr. Moraller's fitness by trusted agents, sent him there. The foreign field, especially in Russia, is extremely difficult, and one that requires men of the highest calibre, of courage and of perseverance. Mr. Moraller is a young man of forceful and attractive personality and is well educated.

He went to Russia in 1906 and his labors there have been crowned with great success. He has introduced many new ideas in the association, and his tact and ability to deal with men has materially increased the efficiency of the association. He also made the trip from Greencastle, Indiana association was in such a healthy state recently, that the attention of the Czar was called to it. He was so well pleased tha he decided to encourage the work there of the Americans in the field by making the unusual gift. Others followed his stimulating example. Word to this effect has been received by Secretary Herbert Parker, of the local Y. M. C. A.

Eric Moraller was educated in the public schools here and became identified with the Y. M. C. A. work in this city. He was a member of the leaders' corps and played forward on the basket ball team when it boasted of one of the fastest teams in its history.

He worked his way through DePauw University by repairing clocks. Here, too, he became identified with Y. M. C. A. work and was made physical director of the College gymnasium in his junior and senior years ,and also general athletic director. His courage in fighting against the taint of commercialism in college athletics at DePaw won for him many friends, and the loyal support of his college mates years afterwards.

About a year ago he was married in St. Petersburg to a young woman whom he met while at college. She made the trip from Greencastle, Indiana, to St. Petersburg, practically alone.

During his work at St. Petersburg Mr. Moraller has passed through some critical periods in Russian history and has witnessed exciting times in the capital of the vast Russian empire. He likes the work there and is much encouraged with the success of the Y. M. C. A. in the foreign field. He is in St. Petersburg under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. workers. Franklin Gaylord, who is an American, who was graduated from college with high classical honors.

MISS LAURA ALBRIGHT THE BRIDE OF W. FLOYD DODGE.

The Misses Iona Wood and Gertrude Berry, of this city, acted as bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Laura Albright, of Leesport, Pa., to W. Floyd Dodge, of Callicoon, N. Y., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. G. Merkel, of George street, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Hanhan, of Hosensack, was the maid of honor and Austin Fish was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Colliden, of Rockland, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will live at Callicoon upon the completion of their honeymoon, which they are now spending at Ocean Grove.

Enjoying Life on Houseboat.

Among the many ways Plainfielders have of enjoying their vacations, none, perhaps, exceed the pleasure of living on a houseboat. "The Stroller," a houseboat now at Seabright and owned by T. S. Wheeler and J. Newton Porter, of this city, is one of delightful and comfortable craft of the kind in these waters. The Stroller is sixty feet long with a sixteen-foot beam and contains four large staterooms, with hot and cold water. The boat has a bathroom which is modern in every respect and a large smoking-room on the upper deck. A dining-room on the lower deck is capable of accommodating fourteen people. This boat made the trip from Daytona, Fla., to the Brooklyn Navy Yard in nineteen days by a twenty-five-horsepower gasoline engine, which drives her along at the rate of five miles an hour. Before departing for the South Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Porter will take a trip as far as Bar Harbor, Me.

THE MYSTERY ABOUT BAYONNE'S FAMOUS HEN

The famous hen which several weeks ago laid an egg on the desk of Recorder Hugh Mara, in the Police Court, at Bayonne, was again in the court room Friday in the city, and was submitted in evidence by Mrs. Dora Brook. The hen was dead, and, according to Mrs. Brook, had been killed by her neighbor, Mrs. Terrelli.

Owing to illness, Mrs. Brook was unable to appear, but she was represented by her husband and her daughter. The latter testified that she had seen Mrs. Terrelli with the hen in one hand and a knife in the other. Later, she said, the chicken was killed and was hidden in a washtub by Mrs. Terrelli. The latter denied having killed the hen and said she knew nothing of its death.

"It's up to you," said Recorder Mara, "to take it out of the court-room."

Mrs. Terrelli rebelled and before the court officers had a chance to realize what was happening fled from the room. She was captured, and the recorder ordered her locked up until today, when the case will be heard.

Both Mrs. Terrelli and Mrs. Brook claim ownership of the hen and as it was killed in the home, then by the other, its legs were painted various colors.

SEASHORE CARNIVAL DATE CHANGE MADE

The date set for the Deal lake fete in connection with the annual carnival at Asbury Park, has been changed from Tuesday, August 31, to Thursday, August 26, and the coronation, which was scheduled to take place upon the latter date, will now be held Tuesday, August 31. With the extra time afforded by the change in the Deal lake event, more chance will be given the carnival committee for the coronation plans. Following is a display arranged for the coming of Queen Titania that night, when she deserts in pantomime her woodland haunts and enters the universe of mortals to be acclaimed "Queen of the Carnival."

Following is a complete list of the carnival dates, as issued today by the committee:

The coming Titania, the queen of the fairies, Deal lake, Thursday, August 26.

Water sports, children's greeting, musical festival (800 voices), amphitheatre, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 28.

The coronation of Titania as "Queen of the Carnival," amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 31.

The aquatic fete with Puck, the merrymaker, amphitheatre, Wednesday, September 1.

Baby parade, reviewed by the queen and 100 of her court, Thursday afternoon, September 2.

The carnival program will be issued earlier than usual and will be planned on new lines. In the past, only the baby parade has been pictured. Photographs of the other events are difficult to get. Considerable effort, however, has been put forth to fittingly illustrate, has well as describe, each event oof the carnival. In issuing the program early, it is the resire of the committee to plan for the greatest possible distribution to order that both Asbury Park and the carnival may profit more largely.

The carnival office on the beach has been open for several days. Much interested is being manifested and already the entries have been received, nine of which reached there Saturday. Thirty-one cups have been placed in the window on the beach. About thirty more have been ordered and are being engraved, so that by Deliverly in a day or two. The grand prize in the baby parade this year, a cup, will be donated by a food company.

UP AROUND CALIFON THERE'S MONEY IN COWS.

"Nails and other foreign substances are often found in cows' stomachs when slaughtered, but yesterday was the first time I have found money therein," said Samuel Neigh, a local butcher, after slaughtering a cow purchased at the L. D. Sutton dairy.

A penny as bright as if just from the mint was found in the stomach. Mr. Sutton purchased the cow in New York-State. "Cows not only grow into money but money grows into cows at the Sutton dairy," said the local cut-up when told of the incident.

Dunellen Co. Organizes.

The directors of "The Dunellen Company" met July 30, 1909, at their office in the First National Bank building and organized with the election of the following officers for the year: President, Abner S. Coriell; vice-president, Lewis T. Churchill; Rulif J. Fisher; secretary, Harry R. Cooke; assistant secretary, William T. Piddington, Jr.; treasurer, Robert F. Bogardus, Jr.; assistant treasurer, William H. Nischwitz. The Dunellen Company is incorporated as a holding and organizing company under the las of the State of New Jersey, with the stock largely subscribed locally.

SOUGHT ETERNAL SLEEP

Edward E. White, of This City, Ends His Life in Asbury Park.

WAS VICTIM OF INSOMNIA.

Takes Lone Automobile Ride to Nearby Woods and Shoots Himself and Left Note to Wife.

Edward E. White, for many years a resident of Plainfield, committed suicide near the Interlaken Farm at Asbury Park Sunday afternoon after taking a lone drive in his automobile. He left two letters, one in the car he had been driving, and another, directed to his wife, which was found in the pocket of his coat. The note left on the tool box of the machine said "Please notify R. H. Schley, care Lakelyn Hotel. You will find the body lying in the woods of the left." The cause of Mr. White's self destruction is attributed to insomnia from which he had suffered for several years.

Mr. White was forty-seven years of age and had been living a life of leisure for several years past. He had a winter home at Ormonde Beach, Florida, where he was intensely interested in automobile racing. He wore a medal presented to him by Senator Morgan in recognition of valor he had shown in Cuba.

Daytona, last winter, when he assisted Senator Morgan in conducting automobile races.

About twenty years ago Mr. White established the first department store conducted in Plainfield. It was known as the "White Store" and is conducted under that name now by A. E. Force & Co. Mr. White conceived the idea of a department store after he had successfully conducted a similar store on East Front street. He bought out several small stores and opened a large one and ran into immediate success.

After amassing a fortune in this business he sold out to Crosby and Hill, who now occupy the Hill and Schupp, the latter selling out to the present proprietors.

The letter found in his pocket was addressed to his wife and was of a personal nature and not made public at this time. It is said that Mr. White had consulted many physicians recently looking for relief from his peculiar malady, but his search for health had failed to bring it.

Mr. White had been staying at the Lynchurst hotel at Asbury Park with his wife for the past three weeks. His sister and brother-in-law, R. H. Schley, of Maplewood, N. J., were staying at a nearby hotel. Besides the sister and widow he leaves a son, Harold, employed by Hamilton Gross, of Elizabeth, brother of Senator John Kean.

60-DAY REPRIEVE GRANTED THE BOY MURDERER

By using the long-distance phone, from the summer capital at Sea Girt to the State prison at Trenton, Governor Fort Sunday saved Walter Zeller, 19 years old, who murdered his aged grandfather at Vineland last October, at least temporarily from the death chair, granting him a sixty-day reprieve.

The boy was scheduled to die in a few hours. So near was the hour set for the execution that the Executive did not think it advisable to depend on the mail, or even a special messenger, and consequently gave his orders to the prison officials personally on the telephone.

All arrangements had been completed for the electrocution. Even young Zeller had given up hope and had begun his final prayers when *the news of the reprieve was given* him. The shock was so great that he fainted.

The executive was emphatic in his instructions to hold up the electrocution until the arrival of the formal documents allowing a reprieve of sixty days.

The executive did not give any explanation of his action. He sat with the Court of Pardons at Sea Girt last week, when it was decided the boy must die.

It is believed that the Governor gave the lad a new lease of life because of his mother's pleadings, and of his years. It is possible that his youth may eventually save his life.

Zeller has been in the death house since last January. Two youthful companions, who were implicated in the murder with him, were given long prison terms.

Julian Linke an Orator.

Julian Linke, he is touring the United States, as a member of the New York American's party of school boys and teachers, was at the summit of Pike's Peak one day last week and made a speech to his fellow travelers. While in Denver the youths called for the purchase of Indian blankets and other souvenirs of their trip. They are now on the way to the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle, by steamer from San Francisco. Young Linke writes that everyone in the party is well and they are learning a lot about their country that they could never gather from the reading of books.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST, 9, 1906 NO. 36.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PLAINFIELD'S TAXABLE VALUATION $20,940,615

Elizabeth Hides Its Figures at Meeting of County Board of Assessors.

APPROXIMATE FIGURES

Complete Returns To Be Received At Session On Tuesday—To Be Compiled by September 11.

Many of the assessors throughout Union county complied with the new tax law and attended the meeting held in the Court House, Elizabeth, yesterday, presenting their assessment lists and duplicates to the County Board of Taxation. Some of the assessors were unable to do so, notably those of Elizabeth, who are behind in their work. There was an impression that the Elizabeth assessors held up their list for the purpose of first ascertaining what report Plainfield would make. The local assessors got wise and although they left their books with the county board, as required, they did not certify them, intending to wait until next Tuesday, to which time an adjournment was taken.

On the second Tuesday in August the county collector is compelled by law to lay county's apportionment of State school tax before the county board of taxation, also amount to be raised for county by taxation, and on the third Tuesday in August, the governing body of the taxing district is to certify amount to be raised by taxation to the county board of taxation.

The assessors from most of the townships, however, were able to hand in approximate figures, which the given below as taken by Clerk Thomas Hand:

Rahway—1905, $3,441,320; 1906, $4,049,550; increase, $607,730; Roselle Park—1905, $931,000; 1906, $1,679,658; increase, $748,658; Roselle Borough—1905, $1,270,000; 1906, $2,056,000; increase $816,000; New Providence Borough—1905, $220,000; 1906, $465,000; increase, $245,000; Plainfield—1905, $10,251,064; 1906, $20,940,615; increase, $10,689,551; Fanwood Township—1905, $862,527; 1906, $1,113,537; increase, $250,000; Fanwood Borough—1905, $1,000,000; 1906, $1264,500; increase, $7,869; Linden township—1905, $1,666,700; 1906, $3,197,755; increase, $1,531,055; Linden Borough—1905, $246,200; 1906, $404,825; increase, $158,625; Mountainside 1905, $141,650; 1906, $264,120; increase, $123,000; New Providence Borough—1905, $152,000; 1906 $249,000; increase, $97,000; Clark Township—1905, ...; 1906, ...; increase, $15,000; Cranford—1905, $1,781,792; 1906, $3,839,000; increase, $2,057,208; Springfield Township—1905, $402,200; 1906, $846,666; increase, $444,466; Summit—1905, $3,603,000; 1906, $8,700,000; increase, $5,092,000; Westfield—1905, $2,922,000; 1906, $4,300,000; increase, $1,263,000; Union—1905, $1,937,762; 1906, $3,000,000; increase, $1,072,218.

The Elizabeth assessors seem to be in trouble for their work is very incomplete at present, the time it should be ready for presentation to the county board of taxation. The board had not been in session long when the assessors began to fire a lot of questions at the heads of the tax officials.

While the Elizabeth assessors were behind in their work they were ready with all sorts of excuses for the delay. When all of the assessors had been heard from Caleb C. Pollard, chairman of the board, announced that all books would have to be ready for revision by next Tuesday. Instantly, the assessors, who have failed in their duty, were asking how they were expected to be able to do it. If the law is carried out they must have a completed book ready to leave in the hands of the board and another for their own use. None of them have as yet begun any work on the second book. "It's an utter impossibility," declared one assessor. "Why, there is three weeks' work to be done on my books yet." However, the assessors were informed that the law required them to have their books ready at the specified time, so that the board can complete its work by September 11.

One of the Plainfield assessors complained that he and his colleagues had no real idea as to how they were to act in the case of banks and trust companies who changed all their valuable funds into untaxable securities and then came to the assessors ready to swear off everything they had that was taxable, leaving him about $19,000 of a valuable taxable.

Chairman Pollard fell back on the law and informed the assessors that the Supreme Court was the safest to follow, and the board could not venture to give any further instructions along certain lines. From present indications the whole tax question as far as the assessors are concerned and the completion of their books is in a sorry mess and many left the meeting under the impression that there would be some lively times before they got through. It is held by the board that it can adjourn from day to day after next Tuesday until all of the books are completed and turned in, but the fact that they cannot begin their work until that time is a source of much concern for them.

One of the local assessors in speaking of yesterday's meeting said that so far as the Plainfield board is concerned it proposes to assess at the true value and make its returns accordingly, no matter what Elizabeth or any other city or town in the county does, but if it is learned that there are assessors who are not assessing at true value the matter will be reported to the county board of taxation and in case that body fails to do its duty it will be taken up with the State Board of Taxation.

AUDITORIUM TO BE BUILT FOR ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH.

Permits Granted For Erection of Addition to Seat 300—Building to Be Used For Parish Work.

The newly acquired parish house of St. Stephen's church, at Woodlawn and South avenues, is to be remodelled and improved and the permits have been granted for the work. The principal change to be made is an extension which is to be added to the east side of the building, along Woodland avenue. This extension is to measure 54 by 26 feet and is to be used as a parish auditorium. The plans were prepared by Architect Jacob Wind, of Elizabeth, and the mason work contract has been awarded to J. Stewart. F. H. Bowe is the carpenter.

The extension is to be one room on the main floor, and will have an entrance from the main building as well as from the street. It is to have a large stage and small rooms on either side of it; the hall proper will seat between three and four hundred people. Over part of the hall is to be a second story, which is to contain additional rooms to Rev. Arthur S. Peck's apartments, which are on the second floor. A balcony is to be constructed at the side of the house in connection with these apartments. The building is now being painted, John Heasey being the contractor.

The work is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and the extension will be ready for use by early fall. The main floor of the parish house, which was recently purchased, will contain a reading room, boys' club room, guild room, men's room, and the press room of the St. Stephen's Messenger, the parish paper. It is possible that the Sunday-school will hold its sessions in the auditorium.

GRADING SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Board of Education Will Do Work Itself, Not By Contract.

The Board of Education met in formal session last night only to pass bills, but a long consultation with Engineer F. J. Hubbard regarding the grading and gardening of the grounds preceded the meeting. That was practically the business of the session, although it was not touched on in the actual meeting. Messrs. Probasco, Lavell, Hale and Cave were present, the latter acting as secretary in Mr. Woodhull's place.

The work of beautifying the grounds is being done by the Board itself, and not by contract. Mr. Hubbard has been placed in charge of the work, and will oversee it all through.

E. G. Kraft Signed.

Edmund G. Kraft, of Raritan, has been signed by Barney T. Conkling, manager of the West Ends, Somerville, to twirl for the remainder of the season. Nafis, who has pitched a good game all the year for the nine, has been released, for no other reason than that it was the best to give "home" talent a chance. Kraft has been pitching a great game for various semi-professional nines and the one game he did pitch for the West Ends resulted in a victory over the Washington, Warren county, nine by a score of 9 to 0. The Roselles will be the opponents next Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Moldenke a Candidate?

Dr. Moldenke, of Washington Valley, builder of the locally famous Moldenke Castle, is said to be the Colbyites' choice for Assembly candidate in Somerset county. Dr. Moldenke is one of the best known iron experts in the country. He has dabbled in politics in the past few years.

NEW TAX LAW CALENDAR

Routine Schedule of Various Taxation Bodies Brought Up To Date.

RETURNS ON SEPT. 18

Taxes Delinquent On December 20—Rules Affecting Cities and Townships.

There are so many important changes in the laws affecting taxation that facts concerning them are of especial interest to Plainfield people just now. On the first Tuesday in August there is the annual meeting of the county boards of taxation and the assessors attend with their assessment lists and duplicates. Board of Freeholders shall determine amount to be raised by taxation for the county.

On the second Tuesday in August the county collector must lay county's apportionment of State school tax before county board of taxation, also amount to be raised for county by taxation, and on the third Tuesday in August, the governing body of taxing district is to certify the amount to be raised by taxation to the county board of taxation.

Tax collectors must give notice on October 1, by advertisements posted in at least four of the most public places in the taxing district, of the days and places where he will receive payment of taxes, and that all delinquents, on December 20, will be proceeded against. On this same date the amount of ratables and local tax rate must be certified by local authorities to the State Board of Assessors. On the first Tuesday in October the assessors' duplicate must be certified by county board of taxation, to be delivered to collectors.

On the third Tuesday in October the amount of franchise taxes on public service corporations is certified to local assessors by the State Board of Assessors for assessment and collection. Borough collectors must make and forward annual statement of receipts and disbursements and list of delinquent taxpayers and file with borough clerk within at least twelve days after the annual borough election. On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November occurs the annual elections when a vote on tax levies is held.

Tax collectors are required to collect taxes only on such days in each week of December as the township committee may by resolution direct. December 20 is the last day for appeals to the county board of taxation, and taxes becoming delinquent after this date it is the duty of the collector or deputy to enforce payment of all taxes remaining unpaid, by distress and sale of any of the goods and chattels of the delinquents. Warrant for sale of real estate does not issue until the following July. Unpaid taxes on real estate become a first and paramount lien after this date. Tax collectors or receivers must pay county tax to county collector out of first moneys received on or before this date.

Life assurance companies must file annual statement of property and debts and liabilities as they exist on December 20 with assessors of taxing district where principal office is located.

THIEF IGNORED SILVER.

Amateurish Robbery at Hugh McMurray's House on Seventh St.

Hugh McMurray's house on West Seventh street was entered by a sneak thief yesterday and robbed of some plated forks, knives and spoons. From the way in which the job was done, the police believe a boy worked it.

Entrance was gained through a cellar window. Although there was considerable sterling silver and cut glass in the house, the thief paid no attention to it. A chisel stolen from the unfinished house of Councilman Randolph across the street was found near the cellar window. A mushy, three-volume love story was found beside the chisel.

The McMurrays have been away from town for a week. The robbery was discovered by Edward Kelly, the gardener, when he came around to cut the grass.

Freight Jumpers Arrested.

Robert Venus, 17 years old; Henry Nurge, 16 and Milford Battleson, 17, all of Bayonne, were arrested last night by Patrolman James McKeon for riding on a coal train. Mayor Buckle suspended sentence in the Police Court this morning, and chased them from town.

Soup's Band at Asbury.

When you're down at the shore with the Hope chapel excursion Saturday don't fail to hear Soups's band, which will be at Asbury Park for that day. The excursionists will be at the shore until 7:30 in the evening.

—Choice ripe watermelons, 25 cents each, at Scheuer & Co.

RULES FOR SCAVENGERS

Board of Health Orders Collectors to Use Metal Tight Wagons and Cans.

BETTER RESTRICTIONS

No Garbage To Be Gathered In Business Section After 9 O'clock in the Morning—To Be Enforced.

Many garbage collectors in the city having become more or less careless in their work, the Board of Health has felt obliged to adopt more stringent rules and regulations. At the meeting yesterday action was taken in the matter and in the future the garbage men will be compelled to abide by the new rules.

According to the new regime all garbage which is taken from dwelling houses, hotels and restaurants in the city, must be removed in water tight metal wagons with metal covers or in water tight metal cans provided with tightly-fitting metal covers, and not in wooden box wagons, wooden barrels or pails, as at present. The cans and wagons must at all times be kept in good repair and in a clean and sanitary condition. They must be thoroughly cleaned once each day. Lime, or other proper deordorizer, must be used at least three times a week during the months of May to October, inclusive. While in the city the cans must at all times be tightly covered.

Garbage collectors will not be allowed to collect garbage in the district bounded by Watchung avenue, East Fourth street, West Fourth street, Arlington avenue, West Third street, Central avenue, Grove street and Greenbrook, after 9 o'clock in the morning. Collections in that district must be made early in the morning. For violations such offenders will have their permits revoked and will not be allowed to collect garbage in the city. These rules are now in effect.

Resolutions were adopted putting the new rules and regulations in force. Health Officer L. B. Thurlow has been instructed to enforce the rules and to send a copy of them to every person collecting garbage in the city.

305 Children at Nethermood Camp.

With the arrival of a delegation of eighty mothers and children from New York city Monday afternoon, the number of the children from the tenement districts has increased to 305. Conditions are quite crowded at the camp, but the children are out of doors most of the time, and some of the mothers and older children have been sleeping out of doors during the extreme heat. The natatorium, which was a gift of David Hand, of Nethermood, is the most popular place on the grounds and the children spend much of the time paddling in the water.

Divorce Hearing Postponed.

Mrs. Annie Utzinger, of Jackson avenue, has commenced proceedings against her husband, Augustus Utzinger, for non-support. The action is brought in the borough court through Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker. Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy last night postponed the hearing until tomorrow evening. Mrs. Utzinger says that her husband has not supplied her with money to adequately run the house and provide food and clothing for the two-year-old child. She has retained Francis J. Blatz as her attorney.

Baseball Meeting Tomorrow Night.

In the absence of Judge William N. Runyon, president of the Plainfield Baseball Association, Vice President Newton B. Smalley has called an important meeting of the association for tomorrow night at the Hotel Iroquois. As matters pertaining to the future of baseball in Plainfield and other details will be discussed it is necessary that there should be a large attendance of members.

City's Health Good.

Not a single case of contagious disease was reported to the Board of Health during July, and at the meeting of the board yesterday, it was stated that the health of the city is excellent. There was reported fifteen marriages, fifty-three births and twenty-seven deaths during uly. The usual inspections were made by Health Officer Thurlow and conditions were found to be satisfactory.

Somerset's September Term.

The September term of the Somerset county courts will open on Tuesday, September 25. The petit jury will be drawn one month previously on August 28.

Hugh Higgins Promoted.

Hugh Higgins has been promoted from motorman to office assistant to Local Superintendent Davenport by the P. S. C. He is well known about the city.

JUDGE SITS AS SQUIRE

Booream Takes Place of Justice of Peace When Latter Refuses Women Bail.

MATRIMONIAL CHASE

Sandfords Cause a Lot of Trouble In New Market—Prosecutor Jumps Into Case.

Dunellen justice was put at a discount in the eyes of the law when a case before Justice of the Peace Rogers, of New Market, was settled by Judge Booream, who came up from New Brunswick for an automobile and contradicted the local justice's judgment in the case of Mrs. Samuel Sanford, of Newtown, Monday night. Mrs. Sanford was arrested on a warrant sworn out by her husband, who is retaliating for a recent complaint made against him by his wife. Mrs. Sanford is suing her husband for divorce.

The legal rupture was brought about by the warrants sworn out against Mrs. Sanford by her husband. There up from the charges against her—adultery, assault and battery and disturbing the peace. A warrant was also sworn out for Joseph Laurence, who, it is alleged, has been the companion of Mrs. Sanford at Erickson's boarding house in New Market. Justice Rogers was in charge of the court at New Market and Mrs. Sanford was brought in. He committed her to imprisonment for the night but she asked to be allowed to call up Prosecutor Dorlinn at New Brunswick. The Prosecutor requested that Mrs. Sanford and Laurence be brought before him at New Brunswick.

This could not be done, for the warrants were issued by the local justice of the peace and the case could not be removed from his jurisdiction. The Prosecutor became very angry when this was explained to him over the 'phone.

"Lock her up at Dunellen, then," he said, "I'll be there as soon as you will."

Mrs. Sanford was taken to Dunellen, where the Prosecutor was waiting when Justice Rogers, the constable and the prisoners arrived. He had come up from New Brunswick in an automobile, bringing with him Judge Booream, of that place. At the hearing held in Dunellen, the Prosecutor appealed to have Mrs. Sanford released upon her own recognizance before the grand jury in September. R. P. V. Von Minden, who is Sanford's lawyer in the divorce case as well as in the matter of the warrants, objected to this, and wanted a bond. Justice Rogers also refused to release the woman on recognizance. Then it was that Judge Booream took things in hand, fixing bail of $500 on the three charges.

In the action brought by Mrs. Sanford against her husband for assault and battery and breach of the peace, he was held on $500 bail several days days ago. With husband and wife thus soaking each other with bail, the family funds are going short, so Mrs. Sanford offered as bail the house in question, alleging that it was worth $18,000. It is claimed that it is assessed for $3,300 and mortgaged for $3,400, but here is where the local justice has the laugh on the legal men from down the road, for the farm was accepted as bail. To ease up the financial drain on the Sanfords to supply bail, Lawyer VonMinden appealed for a reduction of Sanford's bail from $500 to $200, on the ground that the charges brought against him were the same as two of the charges he brought against his wife. Judge Booream granted the appeal. Laurence was held under $300 bail on charge of adultery, the complaint being sworn to by Sanford.

Sanford is boarding in New Market, next door to the post office, and Friday, seeing his wife in a rig in front of the post office with Laurence, who has been her constant companion since her separation from her husband a month ago, it is alleged he went out and asked her about a newspaper article, alleging that the charges brought against him in it were untrue, and asking if she had furnished the material. Seeing Laurence in the rig, it is alleged, he blamed him for breaking up his home. Laurence, it is said, called him a liar, and Sanford, losing his temper, is said to have struck him in the face. Mrs. Sanford, it is claimed, seized the whip and attempted to strike her husband. He prevented her, it is said, and there was a struggle in the street. The following day, Mrs. Sanford brought action against her husband on charges of assault and battery and disturbing the peace, and he has retaliated by bringing action against her.

Builds Two Arbors.

Charles Goldsting has built two large, natural, arbors in his garden over which he will train rambler roses.

HALF MILLION MORE RATABLES IN BOROUGH

TOTAL VALUATION WILL AMOUNT TO ABOUT $3,000,000.

The Somerset County Board of Taxation met the county assessors at Somerville, yesterday, but little important business was done. Because some of the assessors were not quite ready to report an adjournment was taken until next Tuesday, when all the lists and duplicates will be presented.

North Plainfield's total valuation on the tax list this year will be about $3,000,000, a half million increase over last year. This will mean a decrease in the tax rate, but the taxes will be about the same as last year.

The present rate in the borough is $2.53, and it is estimated that the new rate will be a little higher than that of Plainfield. This is due to the fact that the borough has heretofore been assessed a little nearer true value, and the natural increase from year to year has not been as correspondingly large, as in some other sections.

Building in the borough, as in other places about here, was retarded some in the past year by the high price of materials and labor. The community, however, got its proportionate share of buildings, and enjoyed a slice of the general prosperity. The exact number of new house will be made known when the details of the assessment are made known after the County Board's meeting.

THE COW IN POLITICS WIELDS GREAT INFLUENCE.

Mr. Swackhamer Speaks On That Subject To Hunterdon Dairymen at Annual Harvest Home.

"The Cow In Politics" was the subject of a talk delivered by S. S. Swackhamer yesterday before the dairymen of Hunterdon county, at a harvest home celebration held by the Hunterdon County Dairymen's Association, at Readington.

Mr. Swackhamer showed how the cow was a great factor in the prosperity of the country and how the herds of the stockraisers and farmers were of immense value. He spoke of the political influence of the farmer and stockraiser, and how they often held the balance of power.

Humor marked the address, Mr. Swackhamer touching on the cow in literature, art, romance and anecdote. He told of a painting of eight cows in London, that sold for $32,000, "making each cow worth $4,000," and of a dairyman so successful that he turned out 1,000,000 pounds of cheese a year, and ran twelve saw-mills by buttermilk.

TO INDICT ICE MEN.

Paterson Aldermen Call on Prosecutor to Start Proceedings.

The suffering caused among residents of Paterson by the present high price of ice has resulted in a movement looking to the indictment of the dealers and others who have brought about this condition of affairs.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Monday night, Alderman Quigley introduced a resolution urging Prosecutor Raley to take steps at once to bring about the indictment of those who are alleged to have raised the price of ice by an illegal combination.

Mr. Quigley said similar action had been taken in other cities and in some instances had resulted in placing ice dealers behind the bars. He saw no reason why it could not be done in Paterson.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Aged Woman Severely Injured.

The mother of Mrs. Philip Geise, of Newark, who has been visiting her daughter in Westervelt avenue during the past three months, met with an accident on Sunday. She was fixing a hammock on the porch when she stepped over it and in falling fractured her knee-cap. Dr. Marc L. Clawson was summoned and upon his advice the woman was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital.

John L. Bird.

John L. Bird, of Chatham street, died today at his home after a long illness. He is survived by a widow. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

—Neuman Bros. are receiving daily shipments of the finest Delaware peaches and Maryland muskmelons of the choicest variety.

—John P. Emmons, agent for the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, Cal., has settled with Wm. D. Bird, in full for total loss of his automobile which was destroyed by fire on July 12.

—William D. Thickstun, agent for the Philadelphia Underwriters of Philadelphia, Pa., has settled with William D. Bird in full for a total loss of his automobile shed at No. 323 West Front street, which was destroyed by fire on July 12.

READY FOR THE OUTING

Republicans Complete Plans For Their Annual Frolic on the Greensward.

A POLITICAL BALL GAME

Plainfield and Elizabeth Warriors Will Strive for Glory on the Diamond, Mr. McCardell Leading Plainfielders.

All plans for the annual outing of the Republican County Committee were completed by the Outing Committee last night. The details were decided upon at a meeting in Elizabeth.

The trip will be by boat to Witzel's Point View Grove, L. I., near College Point. The steamer will leave the Fulton street dock, Elizabeth, at 10 o'clock. The tickets state that the boat will go from the Chancellor Dock, but the arrangement was changed because that dock has been closed. The Fulton dock is on the other side of the Staten Island ferry, a block to the right as the excursionist leaves the West Jersey car, instead of one block to the left.

Plainfield will be well represented on the trip. It was reported at the meeting that 125 tickets have already been sold here, and more are to be placed among Plainfielders before Saturday. Tickets sell for $3.50, but the committee of a political outing never aims to make anything, so that the ticket-holders will get $3.50 worth of outing. There will be plenty to eat and drink aboard the boat, and a big dinner will be served at the grove.

Before and after the dinner ashore there will be a lively programme of athletic sports. The big feature will be a political ball game between teams representing Elizabeth and Plainfield party workers. Andrew McCardell will captain Plainfield and Jim Worth will lead the Elizabeth combinaties.

Much political significance is supposed to attach to a county committee outing, but we see smile when the pow-wow and side-making mysteries of the affair are mentioned. The pow-wow-slate-making feature of such affairs has become a pleasant fiction, maintained to add interest and atmosphere to the occasion. The leaders even go through the motions of conferring, but it is precious little information that the snoopers in search of "a line on the situation" get out of the affair. But everybody in the political game goes to it, and it is interesting to note how the humble laymas as a dress parade of the power behind the ballot box and the leaders of the plum tree.

ENJOYED EXCURSION.

One Thousand Spent the Day at the Shore.

The members of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school and their friends, to the number of about 1,000, enjoyed a fine day at Asbury Park yesterday, on the occasion of the annual excursion to the shore. There was a fine sea breeze all day at the beach front, to which the excursionists fully enjoyed after the extreme heat of the past few days.

Charles English, of Dunellen, assistant train master of the New Jersey Central, gave his personal attention to the arrangements made in it a point to see that the water coolers in coaches were well filled for the return trip. In the afternoon about 5:15 o'clock there was a heavy shower at the shore, but this did not interfere with the pleasure of any one and coming home, after the train started, it rained until the train reached South Amboy. During the day U. B. Crane and W. H. Kirch took a short ocean trip in a large row boat and displayed a catch of forty-two pounds of fish. The excursionist arrived home at 9:15.

While on the beach Deacon M. F. Gano suffered a severe attack of stomach trouble and the pain was so intense that he was taken to the Emergency hospital. After medical treatment he was able to take the train for home.

Midsummer Missionary Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room, was addressed by Miss M. Carpenter, of Dunellen, for a number of years missionary in Japan. Her accounts of the Japanese homes and Japanese entertainments was full of interest and her contrast of Shintoism, Buddhism and Confucianism, the religions of Japan with the Christian religion showed to some extent how much woman had to gain by position and influence by the adoption of a religion "pure and undefiled." The meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. J. Cuhberley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hyde have taken possession of their new home on Mountain avenue, near that of Mr. Hyde's brother, Francis De-Lacey Hyde.

Plainfield In Olden Days

WRITTEN BY L. E. B.

PART 1.

In attempting to write a partial history of Plainfield, the writer does it from information gathered from some old inhabitants who are now living and of whom there are very, very few, also from information gathered from some of the older ones that have passed over to the other side. Most of the writer's information has been gathered from old documents that he has had access to during the years that have passed. From the year 1835 is from my own memory.

Plainfield, as its name implies, lies at the present time in the counties of Union and Somerset, in the State of New Jersey.

We find some traces of history in regard to Plainfield reaching back to the Seventeenth century, before that time Indian wigwams were scattered along the Watchung mountain, and here and there a log house dotted the plain.

At Wetumpka falls at the head of Somerset street, may plainly be seen at this time holes cut in the solid rock supposed to be mortars where the natives pounded their corn with a pestle, getting it ready for food for Lo, the poor Indian.

At the foot of the mountains not far from Plainfield, resides (at this time) a farmer who has in his possession very many arrow heads he picked up when plowing in his fields. This plainly goes to show that the Indians were once numerous in this neighborhood.

Plainfield is its appropriate name. It is located upon a plain, extending some three miles in width, and about 8 or 10 miles in length, and is bounded as follows: On the east at a little distance by the thriving village of South Plains, on the west by the historic town of Bound Brook, on the south a few miles away lies the thriving and enterprising towns of Rahway and New Brunswick, while on the north rises the beautiful Watchung mountain, beautiful to behold when clothed in its liveliness with the verdant growth of the good old summer time, with the beautiful and sparkling Stony brook streaming down through the rocky gorge meandering along toward the Raritan river.

On one of the highest peaks of Watchung mountain in all its ancient grandeur stands the famous rock bearing the name of our illustrious Washington, where he once stood surveying with a father's pride while the movements of the hostile armies of the Revolution.

There is running through the centre of our beautiful city, the cooling and refreshing waters of Green brook, or upon the southern border runs the sparkling stream known as Cedar brook flowing hard by the residence of the farmer orator and our genial fellow townsman, James B. Martine.

About the year 1700 the first frame dwelling was erected in Plainfield. It was located on West Front street on the ground now occupied by Gavett's crockery store. Part of the old building was standing only a few years ago.

Very little improvement was made during the one hundred years that followed. For many years after the first settlement, the people had no house of worship. In the year 1738 the society of Friends erected their first place of worship in Plainfield. It was built comparatively in the woods, trees were cut down to make room for the building. The same trees were hewn and used in the construction of the meeting house which still stands on Watchung avenue, as the first public monument to the living God.

At the commencement of 1800, so far as we have been able to ascertain, there were only twenty houses in the village and about 160 inhabitants. Twenty-five years later there were about seventy dwellings and the inhabitants numbered about 450 persons.

In the year 1835 there were about 140 dwellings and about 1,000 inhabitants.

In the year 1818 the first Baptist church was built.

In the year 1825 the first Presbyterian church was organized with eighteen members. The cornerstone of the old church was laid on the 10th day of July in the same year; the first communion service was held in the shade of the overhanging branches of some large trees in the rear of the church near the mill pond.

In 1830 the society of Friends, Hicksite, was divided, and the orthodox built another house of worship. It was built of wood, but is now a brick structure and is located on East Front street near Washington.

In 1832 the First Methodist Episcopal church was built. The old church was afterward removed and remodeled and used as a public hall for many years. The old site is now occupied by a beautiful brick structure. It was remodelled and enlarged several times and is now one of the finest churches in the city. The present church was first built in 1848.

In the year 1838 the Seventh Day Baptist church was organized. The first church was built in the year 1839.

The first bank located in Plainfield was established in 1813 and was called the Plainfield Bank. It was started by Moses Y. Beach, the proprietor at that time of the New York Sun. (This same bank conducted a bank in Allentown, Pa., at the same time). The Plainfield Bank was operated by his brother, Abraham Beach, as cashier, with the assistance of Plainfield residents, Zachariah Webster as president and Robert Anderson assistant. It was located on East Front street and was in operation about three years. The "notes" payable at this bank were often called "Beech Leaves."

The first institution of learning of any account built in Plainfield was located on the same spot of ground that is now occupied by the Leal school on West Front street, and was called the Plainfield Academy. It was a two-story building with a cupola on the west end, in which hung a small bell. The building, or at least the upper story, was burned off in the year 1824. The bell was rescued and presented to the citizens of Quibbletown (now New Market), and was placed on an academy built similar to the Plainfield (which was also burned a few years ago).

After the burning of the Plainfield academy the lower story was moved across the street, built over and converted into a store, but afterward used as a dwelling. At the present time it stands as two small stores and a dwelling combined.

About the year 1820 a corporation was formed to build an institution of learning in the village. Meetings were held, plans were formed and everything seemed to move along very harmoniously until it came to the selection of the site for the building. On that point the committee split. Some wanted it up town and some wanted it down town. The dispute was the cause of the town's being divided. East Front street, (from Reuben Ayres lane, now Park avenue), was called Plainfield, and the settlement along West Front street was dubbed "Pinchgut."

The writer remembers several interesting customs that were in vogue during his early career as a Plainfielder.

First, for instance, there is a person living in this city at this time, that during his infant days was rocked to sleep by water power. Any person wanting further information can get it by applying at the Daily Press office.

I will continue my topic of the town division. The young men and boys of the town took sides with their fathers and the Plainfield and Pinchgut boys should meet across the line of division there was sure to be a rumpus.

On account of the division of the building committee of the before named society they were forced to erect two churches built, one in the year 1833 and is now standing on East Front street, the property of the Cornelius Boice estate. It was named the Green Brook Family School, the preceptor for many years was Ezra Fairchild.

The second institution was built in the year 1834 and was located on ground now occupied by L. L. Manning and Son on West Front street. It was named The Plainfield Classical Institute, with Preceptor "Daddy" Wood. The schools were opened before the railroad entered Plainfield and the scholars were conveyed to the town at that time mostly by private conveyance.

Between the fur mill at Scotch Plains and Sebring Mills there was in the year 1835 but one bridge that spaned Green brook, that was on Mountain road, or Somerset street, as it is now called. It was a two arched stone bridge built in the year 1818. At this writing there are no less than twenty-three bridges spanning this same stream.

DON'T WANT RECORD.

Some Colby Leaders In Essex Alarmed Over Popular Attitude.

It was learned Thursday in Newark that some of the Colby leaders have become alarmed over the popular lukewarmness of hostility toward George L. Record's candidacy for the United States Senate, and that plans are now afoot to persuade him to withdraw.

The Essex Assemblymen were never enthusiastic about Mr. Record, and they say that their indorsement of him was given as a personal favor to Senator Colby. Now that they realise the mistake made in selecting Mr. Record as their candidate there is some anxiety as to the best means of retrieving the error committed. Mr. Colby is believed to be still strongly in favor of Mr. Record, and it is possible that he may strenuously oppose any move made to retire his favorite.

In case Mr. Record should be persuaded to get out it is not certain who will be taken up by the Colby men as a Senatorial candidate. Organization Republicans who heard the rumors Thursday gleefully remarked that the handwriting on the wall was becoming more easily decipherable every day.

Colby Watch for Mayor Tune.

The summer boarders at Pluckemin have presented Mayor Tune Melick with a gold watch. An admirer of the mayor says "it has a Colby movement and gains a little every day."

COW RUINED CORN CROP 6 CTS DAMAGES AWARDED

WILLIAM URHAHN GETS LEGAL LIMIT OF DAMAGE IN COW TRESPASS CASE.

Six cents damage, the legal limit for trespass suits, and costs of action were awarded William Uhrhahn, of Somerset street, from damage done to his crop of corn and cabbages by cows belonging to Mrs. Mary Wyckoff, of DuPont street. The hearing was before a jury, with Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy on the bench at the borough court last night. A typical borough hearing, it lasted two hours and a half. The jury was composed of John Kitchen, foreman, Thomas Freeman, Frank Mohan, John Ryman, David King and E. R. Hartpence.

Uhrhahn's claim for damages was disputed by Counsel H. S. Swackhamer, who claimed that the damage had been done by cows belonging to Mrs. Lewis, who lives near the cornfield, at DuPont avenue and Stone street. Stonewall Jackson and D. W. Applegate, however, came to the stand and identified the cow seen doing the damage as the property of Mrs. Wyckoff. The animal had ruined the entire crop of corn, tearing up the hills and eating the shoots, which were just sprouting. Forty or fifty cabbage plants were also destroyed.

In summing up the case to the jury, Swackhamer appealed to the members on the grounds that Mrs. Wyckoff was unable to settle damages that she was powerless to prevent, and asked if she had done her to keep the cow fastened up. V. W. Nash, Jr., as attorney for Uhrhahn, summed up strongly, showing that the damage had been done and that Mrs. Wyckoff's cow had done it. The jury were out only a few minutes before returning a verdict for Uhrhahn.

FIFTEEN DUNELLEN PUPILS TO ENTER CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Special Arrangement Made With Board of Education To Admit Dunellenites.

In accordance with an arrangement made by the Board of Education of the Dunellen schools with the board of this city, pupils of the high school grade are to be received at the city high school. The school system of Dunellen is inadequate to the high school department, while the city school has plenty of room for the accommodation of other pupils. Certain Dunellen pupils have been attending the local high school with tuition payment during the past year, but the new arrangement will make it possible for all grammar school graduates of Dunellen, who pass certain examinations to have free schooling at the city high school until the class-room accommodations there become so crowded that the room is needed for local pupils.

Fifteen Dunellen grammar school graduates have passed satisfactory examinations for admission to the high school here. Their names were approved by the Dunellen Board of Education at a recent meeting. They are Lul W. Brakeley, Benjamin Dodwell, Raymond W. Dutcher, John W. Dutcher, and the Misses Kathryn Samson, Pearl Dodwell, Emma Voorhees, Kathryn Moynihan, Meta Pennock, Lizzie Costello, Mary Logan, Edith Noah, Lizzie Reusch, Susan Lowrie, Ireng Bragg. These fifteen have passed examinations admitting them to high school work in this city, except those on the list who attended the high school here last year. Another set of examinations will be conducted just before school opens, so that those who failed to pass at the time these were successful will be given another chance.

PAT IS PAROLED.

Probation Officer Surprised That He Got Rum In Plainfield.

Pat Kearns had a new experience in court Saturday. The aged soak, arrested last night on the old charge, was turned over to the probation officer by Mayor Buckie.

Pat was interviewed in his cell an hour later by Cash Jones, the probation officer's deputy for Plainfield.

"I wor droonk, but not phwhat you moight carl discoorderly," explained Pat. "I wor droonk, as Oi say, but I thried to get home. Oi wud have got there but Oi fell down. Phwot was Oi to do, and not drink that brung me here."

Captain Irwin looked surprised.

"Can you get rum in Plainfield?" he asked. "On my word, I thought the town too clean. Was all this fuss about high license and districting scheme for nothing."

Pat was given another chance, but he will find himself in a lot of trouble if he comes up again. An effort will be made to have him put in a home should he fall into the net again.

Central Vets To Meet.

The New Jersey Central Veteran Employes' Association, of which there are several Plainfield members, will hold its annual meeting and reunion at Lake Hopatcong on Saturday, September 8. It is expected that many of the company officials will attend. A special train will be run from Jersey City to the lake.

NOBILITY NOTES.

Princess Ena of Battersberg is the only royal child born in Scotland for more than 400 years.

King Edward has nine motor cars. The king does not need to have his cars numbered and does not use a driving license.

The king of Spain and Prince Frederic of Schleswig-Holstein are generals of the British army. There is no foreign animus in the army.

Prince Louis of Bavaria is among the few royal doctors. He is a skilled surgeon and has performed several operations in Madrid, where he was staying before the marriage of his son.

Kaiser Wilhelm is of medium height, but the German emperor is tall, and that is why the German ruler will never consent to be photographed beside his wife, unless she sits while he stands.

The important news is officially announced by the British war department that horse No. 51,775, of the artillery, has been chosen for the use of the prince of Wales on public occasions.

The new sovereign of Norway, in all the speeches and orations of welcome to which he has been subjected since his arrival in Norway, has been addressed as "Mr. King" instead of "sire" or "majesty."

Queen Alexandra, of England is, like most women, ill at ease on the rostrum. Her voice is low and sweet, with just a suspicion of foreign accent about it. There is an almost pathetic appeal in tones that linger in the memory hauntingly. Hence, all her subjects loyally declare that she is a most charming speaker and that the foreign tinge is but an added charm to the voice.

The new queen of Norway is said to be a great admirer of Dickens and to have read the "Christmas Carol" so much that she can recite it from beginning to end. Not long ago she said: "No one can be really bad who can cry over Tiny Tim." Every Christmas she sends parcels of presents to the crippled children in the homes and hospitals of London and to each present is attached a card bearing the message: "With Tiny Tim's love."

MISQUOTED PHRASES.

Do you know that the word "dude" comes from the English word "duds," which means clothes? Hence, a dude is one very fond of clothes.

Do you know that the expression "Sure as eggs is eggs," was never meant to be as ungrammatical as it sounds? The original was sure as X is X.

Do you know why people say "I slept like a top?" They should say, I slept like a corpse, for top is the French word for dormouse, an animal given to sound and long sleeping.

Do you know why foolscap paper is so called? When Charles I was king of England, only certain people were allowed to manufacture paper, and it all had to bear the royal arms. Parliament made sport of the law, and ordered a fool's cap and bells to be used instead.

Do you know the origin of the phrase "Up Salt River?" Before steam, navigation along the Ohio was carried on by flatboats, which were rowed up stream. This was particularly hard work, especially up Salt river, a dangerous, crooked branch of the Ohio river in Kentucky. When slaves were to be punished, this was a common method employed by their owners. Hence, in election times, people refer to sending the defeated candidates "Up Salt River" as a penalty.

NOTES ON NATIONALITIES.

The Eskimo gives his doctor a fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers, it is kept; if not, it is returned.

Dry-salted salmon is much used in Japan for New Year's presents. After the New Year, the demand lessens, and prices decline 20 to 30 per cent.

Natives in the Zambesi valley in Africa are very fond of perfumes and the more violent kinds are especially in great demand. They are sold in cardboard boxes containing 12 assorted bottles.

The Swiss federal engineers, it is said, have succeeded with great difficulty in arresting the progress of two miles of debris, which threatened to destroy the villages of Gruquay and Chamoson, situated in the Canton of Valais.

The Hindu holy books forbid a woman to see dancing, hear music, paint her eyebrows, use her eyeglasses, eat dainty food, sit at a window, or view herself in a mirror during the absence of her husband; and allow him to divorce her if she has no sons, injures his property, scolds him, quarrels with another woman, or presumes to eat before he has finished his meal.

COSTLIEST IN THE WORLD.

The costliest building is the Milan cathedral.

The costliest dog was a St. Bernard, Plinlimmon, who sold for $21,250.

The costliest picture painting is Meissonier's "1814," which sold for $175,000.

The costliest cigars are the Vuelta Abajos, which sometimes retail at four dollars apiece.

The costliest government is the French. The government salaries aggregate $4,750,000.

The costliest diamond is the Imperial, for which the nizam of Hyderabad paid $2,150,000.

The costliest pipe belongs to the shah of Persia. It is a jeweled hookah, and its value is put at $400,000.

FACTS AND FINDINGS.

Icebergs sometimes last for 200 years.

The normal life of a mouse is three years.

Attentive is the name of Britain's latest 25-knot scout ship.

In England a man can take out an insurance policy against twins.

The young king of Spain is several inches shorter than his father.

Giraffes and ant-eaters each have tongues nearly two feet in length.

The British soldier is now to possess three shirts instead of two.

A silver coin remains in currency for an average period of 27 years.

Diamonds have been discovered in Kentucky—and of the first whisky.

The Japanese prefer soft wheat flour from the United States to the flour made in Canada.

Montreal has the largest flour mill in the British empire. It turns out 5,000 barrels of flour a day.

An Italian who tried to walk through the Simplon tunnel was stifled by the foul air and died.

British warships carry 36 out of every hundred of the total number of naval guns in existence.

The coach in which the lord mayor of London rides on state occasions has been in use since 1757.

M. Fallieres' election as president of the French republic cost $6,000. His salary is $20,000 a month.

It is stated that at least 20,000 square miles in Liberia are covered with dense rubber-tree forests.

Rome has a water supply of 200,000,000 gallons a day; London, only 160,000,000, and Paris, 50,000,000.

NATURALISTIC NOTATIONS.

Carrier pigeons never eat when traveling.

White cats with blue eyes are always deaf.

Domesticated dogs only—wild ones never—bark.

A sheep dog has the heaviest brain of any dog.

The smallest quadruped in the world is the pygmy mouse of Siberia.

Giraffes and ant-eaters each have tongues nearly two feet in length.

The only fish that never sleep are said to be the salmon, pike and goldfish.

Tunnels three miles long are dug by certain kinds of South American ants.

The ant, in proportion to its size, has the largest brain of any living creature.

Birds, when perched on trees or bushes, are natural weathercocks, as they invariably roost with their heads to the wind.

Humming birds are so short-tempered that if they obtain no honey from a flower, they have been known to tear it to pieces in their wrath.

The greenfinch is the earliest riser of the bird family. It sometimes begins to pipe at one o'clock on a summer morning. The blackcap comes next, and then the blackbird.

ADE'S ANIMADVERSIONS.

Many are called, but few deliver the goods.

As the father is bent the child is inclined.

A good jolly is worth whatever you pay for it.

It is a wise father that tumbles to his own son.

Some people are good because it comes high to be otherwise.

A patient woman can educate anyone except her own husband.

In all the learned professions, many are called but few are chosen.

Every man knocks his own line of work and sticks to it like glue.

In these days, chivalry must wear a tag or it will not be recognized.

A complete change will always do one good and sometimes do him to a finish.

FREAKS OF FORTUNE.

The great silver mine, the Silver King, has been discovered by the lucky accident of a prospector throwing a piece of rock at a lazy mule.

Ulysses Grant would not have been a military man had it not been that his rival for a West Point cadetship had been found to have six toes on each foot instead of five.

Oliver Cromwell was once on board a ship bound for America, but he was taken back by a constable, and the result was that he became one of the greatest men England ever knew.

Abraham Lincoln, after being a member of congress, desired to secure a clerkship in Washington, but he was defeated by Justin Butterfield. He was disappointed, but had he not been defeated he would have spent his life in obscurity instead of becoming president of the United States.

CONCERNING CITIES.

In five years Krupp's town of Essen has increased 61 per cent. Cologne, with its 426,036 people, has had an astonishing growth.

Any city of more than 100,000 inhabitants is considered a great city. Of these Germany has more than any other country, namely, 41.

Great Britain and the United States have 20 each. Then follow Russia with 16, France with 15, Italy with 12, Japan and Austria-Hungary with eight each.

When the present German empire was founded in 1871, Germany had only five such cities, but by 1900 they numbered 33. Five of them have more than half a million population each. Berlin, for instance, has more than 2,040 inhabitants. The next largest is Hamburg, 800,000, followed by Munich, Dresden and Leipsic.

DESERTED BY HUSBAND; CAME TO LOOK HIM UP

MRS. HULL OWNED THAT TELESCOPE BAG BOROUGH POLICE FOUND.

The telescope bag found by Chief of Police George Weiss, of the borough police, was claimed Friday by Frank Hull, a call man of the borough fire department. It is the property of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elwood Hull, of Newark. Mrs. Hull came to this city Tuesday looking for her husband, whom she had not seen for the past two weeks. She went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Hull, of Duer street, thinking perhaps that her husband had gone to her. She was unsuccessful in her attempts to locate the man, for his mother has been nothing of him for several weeks past. She left the heavy bag, which she discarded near the Duer street bridge. The marriage certificate was the proof of her marriage with Hull, at Newark in 1902. The coffin plate was a memento of her little one's death a year ago.

At Newark Wednesday Mrs. Hull wandered aimlessly through the streets with her child, finally going to the First Precinct Police station, where she was accommodated for the night. She said there that she was penniless, having expended what little money she had in searching for her husband. She said that he had left her a week ago, when the family moved to Newark from Suffern, N. Y. She has seen nothing of Hull since she left Suffern. Thursday morning Mrs. Hull appealed to Judge Sweeney, and he sent her to the Bureau of Associated Charities rooms, where word was forwarded to her father in New York city.

"TIP" COLLECTS MONEY FOR THE BABY CAMP

IF YOU SEE THE OLD DOG, DROP COIN IN HIS BASKET.

Among the friends of the King's Daughters' baby camp on the mountains is an old fox terrier owned by a Plainfield man who is an enthusiastic supporter of that worthy charity. "Tip," for that is his name, is so anxious to help the camp work along that he starts out nearly every day and makes the rounds of the city and borough, carrying a little basket into which the kind voluntary contributions in support of the work. As soon as "Tip" collects a little money he hastens home with it to his master, who turns it over to the treasurer of the King's Daughters.

The little dog is frequently seen about town and it is a hard-hearted person who will not encourage him in his efforts to help the sick babies at the camp. A few days ago, a letter expressing "Tip's" sentiments, written by a friend of the camp, was carried to the mountain home of the sick babies and delivered to the matron in charge. "Tip" made the journey all alone. This is the letter:

"To the babies of the baby camp—With this letter I send you all my havings, and hope you may get as much pleasure from the money as I have had in accumulating them. The facts are, my teeth are quite worn out in getting together so much money, and as I am growing old, I enjoy thinking someone will derive benefit from my hard-earned money, while I am yet living. All this money is honestly mine, and the only taint about it is that it has all been in my mouth, and so I am sure none of it is counterfeit.

"I would like to call on you some day and see how much of it I could get back. Perhaps I will, but in hot weather I do not get very far from home. Now I'll tell you who I am—just a little old fox terrier dog, who can sit up and beg until some kind person will give me a coin, and then I go home and deposit it. Missus takes it away from me and puts it in my bank. Did you know dogs had bank accounts before? Here is all mine, and I hope to have another next year, and I'll send it all to you.

"Good-bye, babies, I don't like children around me, so I pay you to keep away.

"Yours for charity,

"TIP."

Borough Tax Sale.

The sale of borough property for back taxes will take place at the office of Borough Tax Collector George F. Brown, on Somerset street, Thursday afternoon, September 13, at 2 o'clock. A list of the borough properties to be disposed of will be printed in the Daily Press next week.

Poetic Appreciation of Gold.

Genius scorns the power of gold; it is wrong. Gold is the war-scythe on its chariot, which mows down the millions of its foes, and gives free passage to the sun-conquers with which it leaves those heavenly fields of light for the gross battlefields of earth.—Ouida (Louise de la Ramee).

RULING ON BISHOPS' BILL

Judge Schenck Issues an Important Order to Somerset County Saloonkeepers.

ON INTERIOR VIEWS

All Screens Down Except During Hours of Business—A License Application Order Too.

In view of the requirements made by the new law, known as the "Bishops' bill," Judge Schenck in the Somerset county courts at Somerville Wednesday issued an order relating to the removal of screens, and also promulgated a rule governing the additional requirements to be put in applications for licenses.

The order follows:

"In pursuance of the requirement of Chapter 114 of the laws of 1906 of this State, it is on this 30th day of July hereby ordered that in every place where the sale of liquor has been licensed by this court that is not an inn and tavern or hotel, having at least ten spare rooms and beds for the accommodation of boarder transients and travelers, or a restaurant where the business of furnishing meals to the public for compensation is regularly carried on, and which restaurant is conducted and operated on more than one floor or story of the building where such business is carried on, or a picnic or recreation ground, or a building with a bowling alley, or a building entirely occupied by a regularly organized club or association, the entire interior of the bar or business room in which such liquors and other intoxicating drinks are sold and served, shall be open to full view from the public street on all days and times when by law the sale of liquor and other intoxicating drinks is prohibited, and a full view of the entire interior of such bar or business room shall at all times, during the times so specified as aforesaid, be obstructed from the public street by the use of non-transparent glass, or by a shade, blind, shutter, screen, merchandise or any other article placed within or without the building in which such room is located.

"In the matter of granting licenses. It is hereby on this 30th day of July ordered that all applications hereafter presented to this court for license to sell either spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors shall, in addition to the facts heretofore required to be set out therein, contain a statement of such facts as will either show to the court that the person who makes the application for license is eligible to be licensed to sell liquor in the place applied for and that the place for which the license is applied is so situated and equipped that this court is authorized under Chapter 114 of the laws of 1906 to grant such license, and that, if granted, under which of the conditions therein specified the license will be exercised."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CUTS FARE RATES DOWN.

Will Issue a Thousand-mile Book Without Restrictions, Over Its Own Lines Only, for $20.

On and after September 1, 1906, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell a mileage book over its own lines at a flat price of $20 good for one person to ride a thousand miles or a thousand persons to ride one mile. The interchangeable mileage book, good over other lines as well as the Pennsylvania, will remain at the same price as at present—$30 with a $10 rebate when used—and will not be transferable.

At the same time this news was given out it was announced that as soon as proper notification details can be completed, probably in November, the maximum rate of fare will be reduced from 3 cents a mile to 2½ cents a mile on all Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg and Erie.

This surprising news, which is a question of millions of dollars with the Pennsylvania Railroad, was made public yesterday afternoon following a meeting of directors of the company. By its action the Pennsylvania Railroad foregoes the privileges of its charter, which allows it to charge three and even three and a half cents a mile for passenger travel within the State.

Realty Sales by Jeffery Agency.

The Jeffery real estate agency has effected the following sales recently: 417 West Fifth street, Adolph Feeder to J. W. Mundy; 950 Park avenue, Hugh McDonald to Eugenia Vendome; 655 West Third street, Henry Kingslow to John Consales; 202 Spooner avenue, Elizabeth Sandford to M. Hardy; 947 West Fifth street, Mrs. Cobb to Alfred Harrald; 401 Plainfield avenue, Samuel Frucht to Abraham Kunzman; 932 West Third street, Bolton Hall to Henry A. Brancati; lots on Prescott place near West Third street, Bolton Hall to H. E. Brancati; two lots on Rock avenue, Investors Realty Company to Joseph Brandt; six lots, Berkely Heights, Berkely Heights Association to Abram Wyse; 427 Spooner avenue, Charles N. Rydell to William G. Mesler.

POINTERS FOR AUTOISTS

New Jersey's Auto Law as Seen at a Glance.

The following synopsis of the new auto law will be of benefit to Daily Press readers who own machines:

1. Automobiles and cycles must have signal device.

2. Automobiles, two white lights, one red. On lamps, numbers one inch high.

3. Cycle, one white light.

4. Automobiles above ten horse-power, two brakes. Cycles one brake.

5. No excessive noise or smoke; shall not use chains.

6. No person shall drive unregistered vehicle or one having fictitious number, or any other number than the registered one.

7. Manufacturers or dealers may operate five machines under one and the same number if followed by letter "M."

8. Every person driving automobile must have license and be at least sixteen years old.

9. Registered number, both back and front, in conspicuous place, bottom fifteen inches from ground and not more than thirty-six inches from ground, clean and plainly visible during daylight. Numbers to be Arabic, four inches high, stroke half inch. No other numbers.

10. Drivers shall keep to right. No intoxicated person shall drive car.

11. Not drive any automobile on bet or wager. Shall not drive car without owner's consent.

12. Give name and number of license and registration number in case of accident, and name and residence of every male occupant of the vehicle.

13. Speeds:

(a) On sharp curves of street or highway or on turning corner, 8 57-100 miles per hour.

(b) Junction of prominent streets or roads in open country, fifteen miles per hour. (Open country means where houses are an average of more than 100 feet apart.)

(c) In built up portions of towns, cities (built up where houses average less than 100 feet apart), twelve miles per hour.

(d) Within 200 feet of any house on highway, fifteen miles per hour. But automobiles in open country may speed up to twenty miles to pass a vehicle.

(e) Elsewhere, twenty miles per hour.

(f) No person is permitted to drive at any speed greater than is reasonable having regard to the traffic and use of the highways, or as to endanger the life or limb or to injure the property of any person.

14. Stop on signal from driver of horse.

15. Physician answering emergency calls may give license and registration numbers and be allowed to proceed.

16. A complaint being made in writing and verified before any magistrate, he may summon or issue a warrant to any constable, police officer or inspector, within thirty days. Magistrate shall summarily hear case.

17. The defendant may have case adjourned for a period not exceeding thirty days.

(a) Defendant may make cash deposit.

(b) Give bond worth one surety.

(c) Or qualify himself in twice the amount of penalty in real estate.

(d) Or leave vehicle.

18. Defendant may appeal to court of common pleas in same county by giving bond.

19. Appeal shall act as stay.

20. Proceedings valid on Sunday.

21. Constable, police officer or motor vehicle inspector or commissioner of motor vehicles may arrest without warrant for violation of law in his presence.

22. Defendant may on request be taken before magistrate in the county in which arrest is made.

23. If defendant is found not guilty, costs must be borne by the prosecutor.

(a) For failure to secure registration certificate. For failure to have numbers front and back. For displaying other numbers. First offense, fine not exceeding $100. Second offense, fine not exceeding $200.

(b) For displaying fictitious numbers; or driving without license; or driving while intoxicated; or without consent of owner, subject to fine not exceeding $500, or imprisonment not exceeding sixty days.

(d) Refusing to stop or knowingly causing accident; fine not exceeding $250, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.

(e) Using without registration of automobile or motorcycle, fine not exceeding $100.

(f) Driving on bet or wager, or violating any of speed limits, for the first offense fine not exceeding $100. For second or subsequent offense, fine not exceeding $200, or imprisonment not exceeding twenty days, and in addition license shall be revoked.

(g) Failure to carry horn or trumpet; failure to carry required lights, motorcycle included, or proper numbers on automobile. Automobiles over ten-horse power have two breaks; motorcycle one brake; failure to produce license or write his name, fine not exceeding $10.

(h) Unless roads have one inch of ice or snow, no automobile shall have chain on wheels upon gravel, macadam or other made roads, except on natural dirt, asphalt, cobble, Belgium block or vetrified brick pavements, fine not exceeding $50.

(i) Failure of motor vehicle drivers to keep to right, fine not exceeding $25.

24. Magistrate may revoke for wilful violation of the law, but appeal to court of common pleas shall act as stay. Motor vehicle commissioner may always validate license.

25. Justice supreme court may review and set aside judgment.

26. License fees, fines, etc., to be used in maintenance of roads.

27. Commissioner of public roads may erect danger signs.

28. If any section is held unconstitutional it shall not affect any other section of the law.

LITERARY.

Three boys in a sailboat in a spanking breeze look out from the cover page of the August American Boy. The names of Stratemeyer, Tomlinson, Alger, and Harbour stand out in the text in four stirring serials now running. Every boy knows that where these names appear there is something of interest to him. The titles of the stories by these well-known writers are additional evidence of their stirring character—"In Defense of His Flag," "The Camp-fire of Mad Anthony," "The Young Book Agent," and "Four Boys in Camp."

In the August number of the Atlantic, as befits a midsummer number, fiction holds the first place. It is an uncommonly readable group of short stories that the editors have brought together, comprising some of the strongest work of our best story writers. Norman Duncan's "The Wayfarer" is one of the most imaginative and telling of his many stories of the sea. Mary Heaton Vorse has a very amusing story dealing with "Some Further Adventures of a Yachtman's Wife;" M. E. M. Davis has an effective bit of symbolism in "The Forerunner;" while W. J. Hokins, whose Clammer stories were such a success in the Atlantic last year, appears in a new field with "The Fall of the House of Johns." Related to the fiction of the number in its interest is a remarkable study of "The Novels of Mrs. Wharton," by H. D. Sedgwick, and a curious chance brings it about that two of the three notable papers on the negro question by distinguished writers of fiction, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Thomas Nelson Page.

The Red Book Magazine for August is clearly designed to make its readers forget the torridity of midsummer in these United States. A remarkable variety of tales is embraced in the thirteen short stories that comprise the contents of the issue. From Regents Park, London, where a modern young American meets the daughter of an American peeress and conquers her, as occurs in the Frederick Orin Bartlett story "A Certain Miss Caxton Alliance," to the south sea islands, the locale of "The Outcast," by John Patrick and Ernest Boon, is a far cry but one that seems to carry clear. A story that is destined no doubt to provoke quite a little acrimony on granting statehood to New Mexico, no matter under what circumstances, is "Twelve Good Men and True" an extraordinary tale of justice as "she is administered" in the territory of erstwhile "Billy the Kid."

As an earnest that there is to be no cessation of its campaign against child slavery, the Woman's Home Companion prints prominently in its August number the "Anti Child Labor Creed" whose curt paragraphs clearly defining against the abuses of child labor. But that this serious purpose has not caused any neglect of entertaining features is shown by a collection of lively stories such as "The Spurs of Achilles," by Basil Sabatini; "A Lover's Pilgrimage," by Richard Le Gallienne; "The Wage of Sin," by Ellis Parker Butler, and "Al and the Buzzard Perplexed," by Cloudesley Johns. The "Preserving and Canning of Fruits," "Fashionable Mid-Summer Clothes," and "Cool Cushions for Summer Use" are among the practical articles on household affairs. Anna Steese Richardson gives valuable advice with needed facts and figures to county girls who have decided upon city careers; Marion Harland, considering the question, "Are New York Club-Women Shallow?" makes some pointed remarks; Adella Belle Beard describes original sea-beach games, and, in good time for the circus season, Claire Wallace Flynn tells of the merry little woman who attends to the "Dressmaking for the Circus Animals."

BOROUGH EXEMPTS NAME CONSOLIDATION COMMITTEES.

Exempt Firemen, No. 1 and No. 2 to Unite in One Association. Joint Committee of Six Chosen.

For the purpose of uniting the two Exempt Firemen's Associations of the borough, each held a meeting last Friday and elected a committee of three to manage the consolidation for their company. The joint committee of the six thus elected will meet at borough fire headquarters Monday evening and consider the question of consolidation.

At the meeting, Edward Terry, Frank Schack and John Mowry were elected, and No. 2 company elected Lafayette Rosenstiehl, Patrick McDonough and Walter Kettering. It is probable that no consolidation can be effected until fall, for the associations are awaiting their appropriation from the State to complete the arrangements.

WILL DARE DEATH AGAIN

Leach Offers to Take Another Trip Through Niagara Rapids.

HIS "BARREL" IS HERE

Brought Over From England To Be Tinkered Up—On Exhibition at the Iroquois Hotel.

Prepared to take another trip another trip through the seething torrent, Bobby Leach, famous throughout the country as one of the two men who have ever gone through the Whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls and lived to boast of it, has had the queer craft in which he rode the stream brought to this city from Europe, to strengthen up the places weakened by the rush through the rapids. Leach exhibited the craft in England in the spring of last year. He came to this city to conduct an "owl" lunch wagon last summer.

The craft in which Leach made his famous trip was put on exhibition in front of the Iroquois Hotel Friday morning, directly after its arrival from the Cunard Pier in New York. Patrolman Overbaugh was kept busy handling the crowd that was attracted by it.

The craft is made of heavy plate steel, shaped like a regularly formed egg. Heavy blocks of wood are at each end to keep it from impact with the rocks. Leach was hermatically sealed in it on his ride, except for two small airholes on the top. He lay in a hammock that swung about every turn of the craft. Dents in the craft made by the big gouges in the wood show how terrific was the journey through which it passed. For all its massive construction, the craft only draws thirteen inches of water.

"I am ready to take the trip again at any time," said Leach this morning. "Plans are now afoot for a ride through the rapids in September, and I am going to have the barrel fixed up in preparation for the journey, should the trip be decided upon."

The "barrel" weighs 1382 pounds. It was teamed here from the Cunard Pier by Captain William Hand.

VOTE ON ELIZABETH'S MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT.

Public Ownership Idea May Be Put Before Electors in Near Future.

The Elizabeth Council last Wednesday passed a resolution, introduced by Councilman Nugent, directing the city attorney to report speedily what steps should be taken so that the question of establishing a municipal lighting plant may be submitted to the voters for a decision at the next election. A law passed by the last Legislature gives the city the right to submit the question at the home of the bride's parents in Worcester on Wednesday, July 25. The groom is a brother of Walter L. Hetfield, 2d, a prominent young lawyer who is a member of the Union County Board of Elections. The couple are spending their honeymoon at the home of the groom's parents.

The Elizabethtown Gas Light Company offered to furnish gas lamps, same as now in use, for $16 a lamp on a basis of a one, two or three-year contract, and for $15 on a basis of a four or five-year contract. The Consolidated Gas Company, candle power light on corner posts with street signs attached, at $24 a light, under a one, two or three-year contract, and at $23 under a five-year contract.

The charge to Elizabeth for lights under the contract which has just expired was $92.50 from the United Electric Light Company for a five-year contract for each arc lamp, and $15 a lamp from the Elizabethtown Gas Light Company under a five-year contract.

The experts that made a report to Council recently upon the cost of light from a municipal light for Elizabeth figured the cost for each arc lamp at $55.10 provided as many 250 lights were used. For a smaller number the cost, of course, would be higher.

To Locate at Berkeley.

William Jeffery, the Park avenue real estate agent, has sold a large tract of land at Berkeley Heights to the Atlantic Brick and Ballast Co., manufacturers of high grade building brick. This company has already made arrangements to construct on the grounds at Berkeley Heights a brick building plant to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. This in addition to the many sales made by Mr. Jeffery at Berkeley Heights, now practically assures the success of the entire operation, and his friends say great credit is due him for taking hold of land in that section for development, which was contrary to the opinion of nearly every dealer in this section of the country. This adds another link to the chain of land development, and that Jeffery's judgment in these matters means something.

DENNY CARNEY GOES TO JAIL FOR THIRTY DAYS

MAYOR OF COTTAGE PLACE ABUSED HIS WOMENFOLK ONCE TO OFTEN.

Two mayors clashed in the city court Friday, and one of them got much the worst of it. Denny Carney, "mayor" of Cottage place, faced Mayor Buckle, who is taking Judge Runyon's place, on a charge of disorderly conduct, and he was sent to jail for thirty days.

Denny, who is a familiar figure about the city and an odd character when sober, started a ruction at his home on Cottage place last night, in a drunken fit of rage. He fought with his son, Dennis, Jr., and then turned on his granddaughter and struck her over the head with a club. The row aroused the neighborhood, and Patrolman Payne, summoned by one of the neighbors, put a stop to the row. The family refused to make a complaint when Payne offered to arrest Denny, but Chief Kiely, when he heard of the affair Friday morning insisted on an arrest.

Mayor Buckle was indignant over the story of Denny's drunken tyranny over the rest of the family. The mayor of cottage place has a nasty tongue for his womenfolk, and Mayor Buckle grew more indignant with every chapter of the story the witnesses told.

"You're a shameful old man," he said in sentencing Denny to a month in jail, and scored him severely. The mayor of Cottage place was badly shaken by the raking over he received. It was a trembling little old man that tottered back to the cell room when Mayor Buckle finished.

Preliminary Plans Are Approved.

The building committee of the Dime Savings Institution, of which William A. Reid, of the First National Bank, is the chairman, has approved the preliminary plans showing the proposed new front and first floor as sketched by Architect A. L. C. Marsh, and have authorized Mr. Marsh to go ahead and prepare the working plans and get bids for the work. This work will require about ten days or two weeks and at its conclusion the plans and bids will be submitted to the building committee for approval or rejection. As soon as the plans are approved and the bids accepted the work of remodeling the Dime Savings Institution will be started. While this is in progress the institution will conduct its business in the building now occupied by The Plainfield Trust Company.

H. L. Hetfield Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Herbert W. Hetfield, son of former Councilman and Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., and Miss Elizabeta Sminck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sminck, of Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday, July 25, at the home of the bride's parents in Worcester on Wednesday, July 25. The groom is a brother of Walter L. Hetfield, 2d, a prominent young lawyer who is a member of the Union County Board of Elections. The couple are spending their honeymoon at the home of the groom's parents.

Euchre Party at Berkeley Heights.

To celebrate the event of moving into their new home at Berkeley Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer gave a very enjoyable euchre party last Thursday. Before purchasing their new home, the Schaffers were guests at "Ye Olde Mountain Camp," the result being that the entire camp was invited to the affair last night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Davis and Mr. Wahl. A collation was served with courses interspersed with good old time songs. William Jeffery sang a number of good songs and Mr. Schaffer played the banjo to the delight of all present. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery, of Plainfield; Mrs. Sedell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyse, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Manderville, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer, of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Carr, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Fox, Miss Mabel Clark, Col. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, all of whom are summering at the camp, at Berkeley Heights.

P. S. C. to Build on Second Street

Building permits has been granted and contracts awarded for the erection of a building by the Public Service Corporation on the property owned by the company on West Second street. The new building is to be one story in height and will measure 48 by 22½ feet. It is to be used for the manufacture of storage batteries. C. J. Rock is the architect. The masonry contract has been awarded to E. Smith and A. Smalley will have the contract for the carpenter work. The work of erection will be commenced at once.

Lincoln Plats Sold.

The Murphy & Wilcoxin have been sold by Harris & Gifford, realtors, of Newark, to a New York man. The latter buys for investment. R. L. Pierce, of New Market, made the sale.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen K. Chamberlain to Howard S. Mason. The date for the wedding has not been set.

AUGUST AT SEA GIRT

Great Gathering of Military Rifle Shots on State Range This Month.

MATCHES SCHEDULED

Valuable Prizes for Team and Individual Scores—National Team Match.

From August 27 to September 6 there will be the greatest gathering of military rifle shots that this country has ever witnessed, the occasion being the rifle matches shot under the auspices of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the National Rifle Association of America, and the New Jersey State Rifle Association, on the range at Sea Girt.

It is expected that there will be at least forty teams of twelve men each to compete in the National Team Match, while no estimate can be made of the number of marksmen who will enter the National Individual Match. This match is shot under the direction of the National Board, and Congress gives $390 cash prize money for this match, together with four gold medals, four silver medals and four bronze medals. Private parties have contributed $2,010 additional for cash prizes in this match, making a total of $2,400. This is by far the largest sum of money ever given in this country in cash prizes for rifle practice. There will also be special prizes of three gold medals and three $20 cash prizes. This match is open to the army, navy, marine corps, cadets of the United States Military and Naval Academies, organized militia of the States and Territories and the District of Columbia, and the members of the National Rifle Association of America and affiliated clubs.

The National Team Match, also under the direction of the National Board, is open to teams of twelve men from the army, navy, marine corps, military and naval academies, and the militia of each State, the army being allowed two teams, one representing the east and the other the infantry. In this match there will be the National Trophy, donated by Congress, and $300 in cash; the Hilton Trophy and $200 in cash, and the Soldier of Marathon, presented by the commander-in-chief to the best team of the army and $150 in cash. There are three other cash prizes, and each member of a winning team will be given a properly-inscribed bronze medal.

A large number of matches will be shot under the supervision of the National Rifle Association. Affiliated with this association are the State Rifle Associations of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Colorado, Illinois and Indiana, together with twenty-four other rifle associations, eighteen squadrons and company organizations and thirty-four rifle clubs, covering all parts of the United States.

The leading match is the Wimbledon Cup match, for the Wimbledon Cup, presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain. This is open to all citizens and residents of the United States, and any rifle and any ammunition may be used. It is shot for at 1,000 yards and carries the long range championship of the United States and four cash prizes. The President's Match carries with it the military championship of the United States, a championship medal and an autograph letter from President Roosevelt, together with four cash prizes. The membership match, for the championship of the National Rifle Association, is a gold medal and seven cash prizes. The regimental championship team match will this year have a new trophy, contributed by the regiments of the United States and valued at $500, to become the permanent property of the organization winning it three times. This carries with it a medal to each member of the winning team and $150 in cash, and there are three other cash prizes. The E. I. Du Pont Company has donated a solid silver trophy, valued at $250, for the championship regimental skirmish match, which becomes the property of any team winning it twice.

The Inter-Collegiate match carries a trophy, a medal to each member of the winning team and two cash prizes. This trophy was won last year by the team from Princeton University.

The Inter-Club match for the rifle club championship of the United States has a number of gold, silver and bronze medals and three cash prizes. This trophy has been won twice by the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Association and once by the Ohio State Rifle Association. The National Marksman's match is open to any citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45, and competitors making a total of fifty points will be enrolled in the office of the military secretary of the War Department as a national marksman, and also receive a national marksman's reserve button. There will also be a championship revolver team match for the Hale Trophy and three cash prizes.

The New Jersey State Rifle Association matches carry a large number of trophies, first of which is the Drydea Trophy match, the trophy presented by Senator Drydea, of New Jersey, and one of the handsomest trophies in the country. This carries with it three cash prizes of a total of $500. The company team match has a number of gold, silver and bronze medals and three cash prizes.

The Columbia match for the trophy given by the District of Columbia National Guard to the National Guard of New Jersey, carries a number of medals and three cash prizes, of which the highest is $100.

SENATOR SMITH INVITED TO MEET WM. J. BRYAN.

Former Senator Will Serve On Reception and Transportation Committees.

Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., is now added to the already long list of distinguished citizens who have united with the Commercial Traveler's Anti-Trust League in arranging a reception to be tendered William Jennings Bryan on the latter's return from a tour of the world.

The former Senator and leader of the State Democratic organization is in receipt of two letters from the Bryan Reception League announcing his appointment on two committees, both of which he has accepted. The first, which directly concerns the reception, was received Saturday, and reads as follows:

"Dear Sir—I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the plan and scope committee to arrange for a reception to the Hon. William Jennings Bryan you were appointed a member of the reception committee, of which Governor Folk, of Missouri, is the chairman.

"Very truly yours,

"LEWIS NIXON,

"Chairman of Plan and Scope Committee."

The second letter, which is also signed by Mr. Nixon, announces Mr. Smith's appointment as a member of the transportation committee, of which F. Burton Harrison, of New York, is chairman. The other members of the committee are Harry W. Walker, George W. Plunkett and Joseph F. McLoughin, all of New York. This letter also announces a meeting of the executive committee at headquarters, room 100, Victoria Hotel, New York, August 2, and states that final reports of the various sub-committees are expected August 22.

"Oh, no, it does not indicate that I am back in the political arena again," said the former Senator when asked if his acceptance of the invitations could be construed to mean that. "I am out of politics and cannot be forced into a field that is so well covered by the many young men who are now at the helm.

"There is absolutely no political significance in my acceptance of the committee assignments tendered. While in the duty and the honor, I consider it a privilege to be one of those selected to do honor to one of our first citizens on his return from abroad.

"This country has produced few greater men in this age than William Jennings Bryan, and the reception tendered him everywhere as a typical American is an honor to the nation which he so well represents either at home or abroad.

"As a fitting climax to his world-wide reception as a loyal American comes the non-political greeting arranged for his home-coming on August 30 next. There is no body of men more in touch with popular sentiment with East, South and West than the women of Newark, and they have planned the reception.

"Like Governor Folk and others who personally admire the sterling character and patriotic devotion to American ideals of Mr. Bryan, I am willing, even at a sacrifice of personal comfort at this season of the year, in preparing and making the Madison Square reception worthy the occasion.

"When that duty is performed I hope to have Mr. Bryan come to Newark, where all our citizens will have another opportunity to greet the man whom 6,000,000 citizens endeavored by their votes on two occasions to make the Chief Executive of our nation."

TO CLEAN JEWELRY.

A sharp pointed implement should never be employed to clean rings, as it scratches the gold. Soak them in liquid ammonia and the dirt will be loosened. Afterward they should be polished with a soft cloth. It is a good plan to keep rings in sawdust, as it enables the gems to retain their brilliancy. Warm water and a little prepared chalk are all that is required to clean pearls or chased rings. Toilet articles, vinaigrettes and other small trinkets may be easily brightened without the use of powder by placing them in an aluminum receptacle and pouring boiling water over them. Polishing should be done by means of a piece of clean chamois leather, but in adopting this treatment it must be remembered that the silver should never be allowed to become tarnished.

Entertained Friends.

The Misses Clara and Florence Kanen, of West Sixth street, entertained a party of friends at their home, on Thursday evening. Those present were the Misses Cornelia Lounsbury, Elsie Knowlton, Bertha Jones, Ethel Rogers and Mary Mortimer, Herbert Smith, Milton St. John, Albert Hardcastle, Morris Hunter, Donald Mortimer, Orlando Lounsbury and Fred Kanen.

TILLMAN A CANDIDATE

Assemblyman From Rahway Asks Party For a Renomination.

PERKINS IS OUT TOO

But Tucker Won't Run—Lively Scramble for Elizabeth Man's Place—Is the Colby Camp.

Heeding the advice of his friends, Peter Tillman, of Rahway, has announced himself a candidate for renomination for the Assembly. There will be no opposition to him so far as his home town is concerned and his friends predict that there will be little objection in other districts. He is the first regular Republican to come out with a formal announcement of his candidacy.

It is taken for granted that Assemblyman Perkins, of Westfield, is a candidate for re-election. As floor leader of the House he proved valuable to the regular organization during the last session and it is generally understood that he will be a party choice this fall. Like his colleague, Tillman, Perkins is strong in his home town.

With Perkins and Tillman on the ticket, it will only be necessary for the regulars to find another candidate. Assemblyman Everard Tucker, of Elizabeth, has declined to become a candidate for renomination. He is one of the leaders in the Colbyite movement but it is understood that no protest would be made against him on that score by the leaders of the regulars. There are half a dozen men anxious to get the nomination and all of them hail from Elizabeth. That city is conceded to be entitled to name the man and there is apt to be a lively scrimmage for the place.

As yet the Colbyites have been able to find no candidate. Judge W. N. Runyon, of this city, Efforts have been made time and again in various parts of the county to get men to announce themselves as candidates but without success.

POWER PLANT FOR CO. COURT HOUSE

FREEHOLDERS WANT TO SAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER BILLS.

With an idea of doing away with private patronage and establishing an electric light and water plant of its own, the committee of buildings and public grounds was authorized at a meeting of the Union county Board of Freeholders Friday to investigate the feasibility of installing a power and electric light plant in the Court House to light the building, also to investigate the question of driving wells, installing machinery for the purpose of furnishing the Court House with water.

This action would mean the cutting off of the patronage given to the Public Service Corporation and the Elizabeth Water Company, which amounts to considerable in the course of a year. It is estimated that the county can furnish its own light and water for a great deal less money than its costs to buy it from private corporations.

A communication was received from the Union County Board of Equal Taxation asking the freeholders to furnish counsel. The freeholders directed the clerk to inform the board of taxation that William J. Codington, Esq., of this city, is the county attorney and his services are at the disposal of the board.

HYMEN RULES WHERE CITY FATHERS HOLD SWAY

MISS ANNA FARLEY AND STEPHEN KENNETT WED IN COUNCIL CHAMBER.

Cupid and Hymen held sway Saturday where the grave and dignified city fathers are wont to conduct their prosaic deliberations. Romance displaced the atmosphere of city bills and contract cases in the council chamber, when Justice Hezekiah Hand married Miss Anna Farley, of Terrill road, and Stephen Kennett.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock, with District Court Clerk Horace Adams and Deputy Sheriff Peter V. Weaver as witnesses. The old-fashioned ring ceremony was used. It was a marriage with an atmosphere of the law all about it. The council chamber is not only the District Court room, but Justice Hand is sergeant at arms of the court, and Deputy Sheriff Weaver has been a county constable for years.

The bride is the daughter of the late Anthony Farley, of Terrill road, who lived for 70 years in one house. Judge Hand was a life-long friend of the old man. The groom is well known among machinists as an old employee at the Potter shop. He has been with the press manufacturers for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett will live at 433 West Fourth street.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900.

Promises made by candidates for office are generally of the pie-crust variety and the public has grown accustomed to their being broken as soon as the successful aspirant lands in office. "Things are different now" is the way a politician put it when he clinched his job and that about sums it up with the majority of office-holders.

Over in Pennsylvania, Judge Green, who wants to occupy the bench in the Clinton-Cameron-Elk district, has made a pledge of a binding kind and if he lives up to it the citizens in that section are going to have a model judge. Here is his platform, as declared by himself:

"During the time that it is my privilege any my honor to preside over the courts of this district I shall not in any manner or in any way or particular try to be a Republican, Democrat or be to a partisan Judge in any sense of the word. I shall appear on the bench of this judicial district so long as it is my privilege to serve without any affiliation of any interest or person whatever. I will be my purpose, with the best of my ability, to treat every person, be he rich or poor, or to whatever political party he may belong, without fear or favor."

What in the name of common sense are the sober and sound Democrats of New Jersey thinking of when they let former United States Senator Jim Smith be the principal representative of their party at the Bryan ovation? The foxy man from Newark was against Bryan heart and soul both times the Nebraskan was a candidate for President and now that he sees some chance of his leading a winning fight he wants to get aboard the band wagon. Men of "Jim" Smith's type are responsible in a great measure for the bad reputation the party enjoys and the sooner he is kicked out of its councils the better it will be for Democracy.

Pretty soon the Middlesex "new idea" men may awake to the fact that Theodore Strong is not a candidate for State Senator this year, and that attacks upon him will fall flat upon voters who are demanding to be shown reasons why they should not re-elect the ablest Senator who has represented Middlesex county in modern times, a demand to be fair satisfied.—New Brunswick Home News.

My, my, how the warm weather effects the "man on the desk!"

A New York paper devotes a column to an interview with Lord Rothschild in which the eminent financier is quoted as predicting Republican success in the next Presidential election. Probably he is right but the means employed to insure victory will not be those employed in the last two Presidential campaigns. In other words the result of the next contest will rest on the merits of the issues and not on the dollars.

The best "new idea" that has been sprung lately is that which limits campaign contributions to one dollar per head. The Republican National chairman claims to have put the scheme into practise but a Plainfield office-holder was the original dollar man, that being the amount of his contribution for several years past.

The Elizabeth ice dealers raised the price to sixty cents a hundred a week ago but when they heard the public clamor the rate was cut down again to fifty cents. Do you imagine for one moment that the Plainfield dealers would do as much?

As her third matrimonial partner, Fay Templeton takes "a Pittsburgh millionaire," but it is to be hoped for the sake of the fair comedienne that he will prove an exception to the rule of the Smoky City.

Everybody knows what Record's principles are. What they want to learn is who his principals are beside Everett Colby.

Another safe bet—Either Griggs or Stokes will be chosen as the successor of Dryden.

"How would you like to be the ice man" in Toledo or Philadelphia?

One safe bet—Record's withdrawal from the senatorial fight.

In a drunken carouse at the house of Mrs. John McFadden, of Dunellen, yesterday afternoon, William Downey was stabbed in the hand by the irate woman and badly hurt. The two spent the afternoon drinking with a party at Mrs. McFadden's house, next door to Carney's Hotel.

There was a disagreement between Downey and Mrs. McFadden and high words passed between them. Mrs. McFadden became very angry and seizing a large carving knife, reached across the table and stabbed Downey in the right hand. The man's hand was badly gashed, the thumb being nearly severed from the hand. There were no arrests.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Prince of India" is the greatest dramatic production ever made in this country and represents an outlay of over $100,00 in scenery and costumes alone. This great play is staged in a prologue and six acts, with thirteen scenes. These massive stage pictures represent the rock-tomb of Hiram, King of Tyre: Constantinople and the Golden Horn from Galatea: the home of the Prince of Iadia in Constantinople; the gate of Bischere on the Golden Horn and panorama of the Bosphorus: the walls of Constantinople during the siege: without the walls during the siege: within the walls during the siege: without the walls during the assault of the Turks; night on the broken wall, where the Prince of India, really the Great Warder, has been again the voice "Tarry Thou Till I Come," and finally, under the dome of Sancta Sophia, where Mahommed and Irene meet, acknowledge their love and the conqueror promises religious freedom to all her race under the Moslem flag. The scenes of the great storm on the Bosphorus, the assault on the walls of Constantinople and the interior of the church of Sancta Sophia, will prove revelations in stagecraft, even to the most blase New Yorker who has seen the battle and church scenes over 500 people will appear.

Robert Mantell, the foremost actor of the robust roles of Shakespeare, has called his company for rehearsal at his summer place, "Cherrywoods," Atlantic Highlands, N. J. He is to have a repertoire of seven Shakespearean plays the coming season, which will be given in Canada. As yet, it is not settled where in New York city he will appear; but time is reserved for him in both the New Amsterdam and Daly's theatres, while his manager, William A. Brady, may decide to put him into his own theatre, the Manhattan, which will be torn down next May. Marie Booth Russell will again be Mr. Mantell's leading woman.

NEW ENGLAND TAVERNS.

Rough and Ready Liquor Laws of the Early Days.

In the early settlement of New England taverns were found to be a necessity, and hence were established by law. They were usually under the sanction and surveillance of the town officials, says Mr. Hudson in "The History of Concord, Mass." and these officials had to grant, limit or revoke an innholder's license, either as a victualler or a seller of liquors.

The keeper of the ordinary might be a deacon, a military officer, a civil official or a member of the general court. His house was a convenient place for convocations, important or unimportant, and there might be held in it a parish meeting, a military election, a council of clergymen or an assessors' table.

So important was the ordinary that its affairs, such as the establishment of prices, the limitation of patronage and the quality and quantity of goods to be sold, were regulated by colonial law.

In order to discourage the use of strong drink at these places it was enacted about 1634 by the colonial court that not over a penny a quart should be charged for all purchased out of doors. In 1645 it was also ordered that not more than a penny a drink should be charged for any beverage. This was done to make the business of drunkselling unprofitable. At another time it was enacted by law that vintners, when they should sell good beer, "lest a traveler for want of it might purchase wine."

A law was passed at an early date by which a person appointed for the purpose could join a drinking company at a tavern and countermand any order made by any member of it for a drink in case he believed the member was drinking too much, and he could also direct how much liquor could be drunk.

At one time no tavern keeper was allowed to permit guests to remain at his house "tippling in an idle way." In 1664 a penalty was enacted for rude singing at inns, and the court also undertook at one time to determine how much a man might drink without being considered drunk.

BUILDING MOVED FROM HERSH & CO.'S PROPERTY.

H. A. Weber Has Bought Marcley House and Will Move It to Liberty Street.

Permit has been granted for the removal of the house on the estate of Michael E. Marclay, at Central avenue and West Second street, to 120-122 Liberty street, where the recent purchaser, H. A. Weber, is to have it placed. George Moyle, the contractor, is to move the building, and it will probably take a week to transfer it. The contractor will begin the work of moving Wednesday.

When the lot has been cleared of the building, the Hersh Grocery Co., of Elizabeth, who have bought the land, will erect a large store house and distributing office for the firm. A Newark architect is now at work upon the plans and it is expected that the work of construction will be commenced this month.

HELD UP TROLLEYS.

Passengers Insist On Right to Have a Seat.

Because he desired to sit on the front seat of a special baseball trolley car, Saturday afternoon, Borough Councilman Charles Lee held the car up for fifteen minutes at the Watching avenue stand. It was the last special to the ball grounds and the car was crowded, the only vacant place being the front seat.

Motormen have all received strict orders not to allow anyone to sit on that seat and if a passenger persists in doing so, the motorman must not start the car until he moves. Mr. Lee finally gave up his seat and the car proceeded.

Another car was held up during the afternoon on the Arlington ave nue line by H. C. Squires, who also insisted in riding on the front seat of a car. The delay in this case was not so long.

NOT A "NEW IDEA."

"Farmer Orator" James E. Martine, of Plainfield, declares that there is nothing now in the so-called "New Idea" movement, excepting the men proclaiming it. And that's about the size of it. The object is old—to get the "ins" out and the "outs" into the offices, and to advocate the personal interests of Record, Colby and Parker. All the old issues that have been advanced and discarded in the past, have been gathered into a declaration of principles and an attempt is being made to organize a new party out of the disappointed office-seekers, political wreckers, men with grievances and newcomers into the State who are seeking a short cut to official honors. Mr. Martine says he was invited by Record to join the movement, but declined, as he "had been shooting those very principles from one end of the State to the other for the last forty-five years." And the voters reflected them, as they will this year.—Trenton Evening Times.

Miss Steele, of Worcester, Mass., who has been visiting her parents in the West End, has returned home.

Mrs. F. E. Meisel, of Springfield, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, of Mountain avenue.

Dr. Charles Moore, of West Front street, is home from a pleasant outing.

Mrs. V. L. Frazee, of East Front street, has recovered from a severe illness.

Charles Rocap, of West Front street, has returned from an outing in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Watchung avenue, are at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

Mrs. J. B. Tiger, of Norwood avenue, is home from a sojourn at Ocean Grove.

J. Whitney Baker, of Stelle avenue, is spending his vacation at Eastham, Mass.

The Misses Wood, of East Sixth street, are spending the month at Booth Bay, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Lister, of Asbury Park, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beebe, of Madison avenue, are home from a sojourn at Ellenville, N. Y.

Mrs. Rufus Lincoln, of West Eighth street, has returned home from her summer outing.

Cecil Trimmer, of this city, has returned from a sojourn of several weeks in Hunterdon county.

Roy Woodhull, of West Front street, is sojourning at Lake Hopatcong for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Warren, of Hillside avenue, are sojourning in Massachusetts for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robins and family, of Norwood avenue, are spending the summer at Liberty, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. VanZandt, and children, of Madison avenue, have gone to the country for a couple of weeks.

General Manager and Vice President W. G. Besler, of the New Jersey Central, accompanied by his family, is enjoying a summer outing.

Miss Grace Clark, of Grandview avenue, is spending her two weeks' vacation near Stroudsburg, Pa., accompanied by her cousin from Newark.

President R. I. Tolles, of the Common Council, will leave the last of the week for Woodmont, Conn., where he will join his family for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Schomp, of West Front street, who have been sojourning at Asbury Park, have returned.

Buy your winter's coal now and get the benefit of summer prices. Order of John Johnson, South avenue.

Best and purest syrups and ice cream go to make up the delicious soda sold by P. B. Hodge, East Front street.

TenEyck & Harris, the coal dealers, are prepared to fill your order for the winter supply at lowest market prices.

Catering of all kinds expertly attended to by D. Demolli & Co., West Front street. Give them your next commission in that line.

This damp, humid weather makes clothes lose their shape very soon. Suits cleaned and pressed at Hirsch's, Watchung avenue. Excellent custom department.

THIS NEW JERSEY'S LIST OF CONGRESSMEN.

Their Successors to Be Elected Next Fall—Six Have Served for Many Years.

New Jersey has ten members of Congress and their successors must be elected next fall to take office next March.

Six of these members have served long enough to become old members and one experienced member is worth more than several new members. The influence of certain New England and of many Southern members has grown because of their long continuous service, and New Jersey has been getting a place among the States which have seen enough to retain effective members.

The Jersey City Journal gives the following review of the personnel of the New Jersey delegation, and reasons why the voters should select all:

"H. C. Loudenslager in the first district has served since 1893, and is chairman of the Congressional committee of his party. He served ten years as county clerk of Gloucester county before he was sent to Congress.

"John J. Gardner, known very generally as "Old Brains," served his county fifteen years as a Senator before he was sent to Congress and his fourteen years' service there has made his re-election almost a necessity.

"Charles N. Fowler, in the Fifth district, is next in length of service and a very prominent member. He has served twelve years.

"Richard Wayne Parker, of the Seventh district, have each served twelve years successfully.

"Allan McDermott, of the Tenth district, is rounding out his eighth year. He declined to be a candidate for re-election on account of failing health. This being a Democrat district he will be succeeded by a Democrat and it is understood that James Hamill is to be the representative. He served in the State legislature a number of years and was his party's leader on the floor.

"W. H. Wiley, of the Eighth district, and Ira W. Wood, of the Fourth district, have each served four years and have done acceptably.

"H. C. Allen, of the Fifth district, has served but one term of two years, and it is not known whether he wants to return or not.

"Marshall VanWinkle, of the Ninth district, has served but two years."

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen, by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark: Folding umbrella, F. L. Atherton, Paterson; railway traffic-controlling apparatus and system, H. Bezer, Westfield; magnesia cement, E. Bidtel, Hoboken; laying patterned cement, floors etc., Bidtel, Hoboken; making hydrosulfite solutions, F. S. Clarkson, Beverly; switch and signal apparatus, C. W. Coleman, Westfield; railway traffic-controlling system, C. J. Coleman, Rockaway; artificial animal head, F. Frankl, East Orange; three internal combustion engines, A. B. Goodspeed, Roseville; case for phonographic outfits, M. Hemstreet, Jr., North Bergen; knockdown shelving, G. Krahmer, Butler; core-making machine, W. H. Larrison, Florence; pleasure railway, A. Lauster and F. Jandt, Paterson; friction clutch mechanism, T. S. Miller, South Orange; mold for babbitting bearings, C. Remelius, Newark; matchmaking machine, C. D. Shrady, Passaic, and W. D. Stivers, Jersey City; automatic worsted balling machine, G. J. Torrance, Harrison; velocipede, S. Tyesouthick, Jersey City; liquor-raising apparatus, C. R. Young, Ridgewood; (tradesmark) three, spool cotton, sewing cotton and thread, American Thread Company, Jersey City; Havana cigars, Havana Commercial Co., Jersey City; (labels) "Skidew" (for a breath purifier), L. A. Miller, Orange.

ZEPHYR H. AND L. COMPANY AT HOOLIGAN'S GROVE.

Firemen Spent Day at Mountainside Sunday—Games, Banquet and Speeches in the Afternoon.

Members of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company had their annual summer outing at Hooligan's Grove on the mountains Sunday. Fourteen members and twenty-seven invited guests formed the party, which went to the park by trolley at 10 o'clock in the morning. During the morning the members spent the time in playing quoits and other games under the trees.

A big collation was served at noon, and there were speeches by W. W. Coriell, Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings and Joseph Blimm, treasurer of the association. During the afternoon there was singing by a quartette composed of Joseph Martin, Calvin Sutton, "Bige" Southern and George Stites. The members were photographed in a group in the afternoon and there was also a picture of the entire party taken. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Joseph Blimm, chairman, George Mehl, Charles Glaentzer, George Studer and Thomas Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley W. Wean, of Milford, have been visiting Mr. Wean's brother, George B. Wean, of West Fourth street.

Mrs. A. W. Shipman, of Uniontown, Pa., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinberger, of Craig place.

G. F. SCHOONMAKER WINS GOLF HONORS

RETURNS LOW SCORE AT PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB.

The smallest crowd of the season turned out at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday afternoon, to contest for the several events. This was no doubt due to the fact that many members are away and the day was too warm for the stay-at-homes. There were about twenty players who posted their names for play, but a small percentage returned their scores. Another handicap was that owing to the recent heavy rains portions of the course were thoroughly water soaked, in some instances the greens being inundated.

Play was commenced for the August cup, offered by Henry D. Hilbard, but on account of the conditions prescribed, the result will not be known until the last Saturday in the month, the winner being determined by the best score for each hole returned. A number entered for this event.

With a score of 81, George F. Schoonmaker won a leg on the semi-scratch cup, and he also won the first three points for the Golf Committee cup with a net score of 71. He has followed the game more closely than ever this season and his low scores gives evidence of steady improvement.

Herbert S. Rogers won two points by returning the second best net score of 79, while Charles A. Stover had to be satisfied with the one remaining point, his score being an 80. Several other scores being pretty high, were not entered on the score card.

NEGRO FINDS RESISTING ARREST IS PAINFUL.

Sylvanus Johnson Has His Head Broken and Loses Five Dollars.

As a result of fighting with his wife in public and resisting the arrest that followed, Sylvanus Johnson, colored, is nursing a broken head and recollections of $5 that passed over the city court bar.

Johnson started the row with his wife Saturday night in the yard at the side of the Hotel Iroquois. When Proprietor Leary heard the noise he sent for the police, and Patrolmen Martin and McKeon came around. Johnson defied them, to arrest him and started to fight. The cops handled him as gently as may be, until he made toward his hip pocket. Then they fell on him like a blue-coated avalanche, and Sylvanus emerged from the storm a deserted ruin. His head was laid open and he had a feeling of woosines that overcame all tendencies toward badness. No gun was found on him.

Mayor Bunker listened coldly to Sylvanus attempts to justify himself Monday in court. He gave him his choice of paying the five or going to jail for twenty days.

Governor On Public Light.

In a letter to Village President Robert S. Sinclair, of South Orange, Governor Stokes gives his reasons for not signing the bill providing for the erection of a municipal lighting plant in South Orange, passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Governor says, in part: "During the session of the Legislature a number of bills on the subject of electric lighting were pending, all overlapping or contradicting in provision. I then suggested to the Legislature that they provide some comprehensive scheme that we might act upon. That request the Legislature failed to heed. At that time I said that I would not feel warranted in signing but one bill, believing that the subject would otherwise be seriously confused and legislation would be halting and unsatisfactory. I have already signed one bill, and it seems to me it would be better to build on this than to add more to the statute books."

Miss Ethel Weseman Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weseman, of East Sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Weseman, to Wistar M. Wistraub, of Philadelphia.

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FRELINGHUYSEN QUITS AS GOVERNOR'S AIDE

GIVES AS A REASON THAT DUTIES TAKE UP TOO MUCH OF HIS TIME.

At the close of the Sea Girt encampment Saturday, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, chairman of the Somerset County Republican Committee, presented his resignation to Governor Stokes as his military aide. Because of his business duties, Colonel Frelinghuysen said he did not feel that he could be away for such a length of time in the summer.

The resignation may mean the detailing of one of the officers of the National Guard to the position. It is rumored that Governor Stokes will give the appointment to one of the members of his personal staff, which comprise Captain Harry Cramer, Captain Joseph Vickers, Captain Walter Edge and Captain Mahlon Margerum.

Colonel Frelinghuysen was a trooper in the New York National Guard, and is a Spanish-American war veteran.

NOT THE GREAT DEEDS BUT THE LITTLE THINGS

THESE ARE WHAT COUNT IN EVERY DAY LIFE, SAYS CLARE.

Addressing the mothers and children at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. H. Clare, of Hamilton, N. Y., spoke on "Little Things" and their good and bad influence in every day life. His talk was especially to the New Yorkers at the Home and was simple and forceful. He said that to most people a good Christian man or woman was one who in his or her life time was known for some special deed which lifted one's fellow men to a broader and higher plane of good living. There are church workers of broad field and missionary life sacrifice for the good of Christianity.

But, the speaker said, this is a wrong interpretation of the Christian. Such persons are Christians, of course, but much more can be done in every day life by the little things which tend to improve or debase the life of a community. He quoted the parable of the cup of cold water in illustration of this point and said that more good could be accomplished by the little deeds in everyday life than the doer could appreciate. The kind word, the tactful remark, the little speech of encouragement are what count in this world.

Then, too, there is the other side, the evil effect of a thoughtless act or word. In illustration of this, the speaker referred to the harm done by the mosquito—all the annoyance and discomfort of the momentary bite of the little insect. He warned both old and young against the dangerous results of a spiteful act, an unkind word, or even a gloomy doleful look.

B. F. Hadley, of Leland avenue, was the leader of the meeting, of which music was a special feature. During the service, several gospel hymns were sung by a mixed choir from local church societies and the New Yorkers at the camp. Whitney Gifford sang "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love" on the cornet, and Miss Mary Miller, one of the elder children at the camp, sang the Glory Song so frequently used in the recent revival. Miss Mary Clare played the melodian.

First Baptist Church Supplies.

The supplies for the First Baptist church up to and including September 2 will be as follows: August 12, Rev. Dr. Bergen D. Stelle, of Philadelphia; August 19, morning, Rev. Dr. Harvey Wood, of New York; evening service in the interest of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home. Miss Curry, with twenty-four children, will be in attendance; August 26, Rev. Dr. L. A. Clevenger, of Somerville, Mass.; September 2, Rev. Dr. Edward Braislin, of New York.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 24, 1900.

For New York—2.36, 3.34, 4.37, 5.04, 6.02, 6.36, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.02, 12.44, 1.35, 2.31, 3.09, 3.44, 4.13, 4.47, 5.04, 5.30, 6.02, 7.00, 7.32, 8.07, 9.07, 9.40, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—2.36, 3.34, 4.37, 5.04, 6.02, 6.36, 7.45, 8.01, 8.32, 9.34, 9.49, 10.02, 10.32 a. m., 12.02, 1.07, 2.31, 3.09, 3.44, 4.01, 4.33, 4.49, 5.13, 5.37, 6.02, 10.32 p. m.

For Newark—2.36, 4.39, 6.57, 7.46, 7.35, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 p. m. Sundays—2.40, 4.39, 7.46, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 p. m.

For Somerville—6.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.03, 3.17, 4.20, 5.25, 6.19, 7.11, 8.36, 9.57, 10.54, 2.15, 3.36, 7.12, 7.32, 8.06, 8.37, 10.32, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—Express only—9.17, 10.54 a. m., 2.40, 5.42, 9.45, 11.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 1.17, 2.03, 3.17, 4.20, 5.25, 6.19, 7.11, 11.36 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.25, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 1.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—6.35, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.47 and 6.55 p. m. Sundays—8.42, 9.45 a. m., 1.27, 5.29 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.35, 8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 2.05, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Milltown, Dunellen, Spring Lake, Sea Side—6.02, 9.45, 11.19 a. m., 2.02, 3.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.16, 11.14, 11.52 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.25, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 1.27 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. (Red Bank only)—7.11, 11.00 (12.44 Saturday only), 2.03, 5.25, 6.19, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—8.42, 9.45 a. m., 1.17, 2.03, 5.29, 6.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.21, 9.36, 11.21, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.03, 3.17, 4.20, 5.25, 6.19, 7.11, 8.36, 9.57, 10.54, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 1.17, 2.03, 3.17, 4.20, 5.25, 6.19, 7.11, 11.36 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.21, 9.36 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturday only), 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.49 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 2.49 p. m.

For Philadelphia—8.16, 7.44, 9.25, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.22, 3.42, 5.06, 6.46 p. m., 12.17 night. Sundays—8.16, 9.25, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.22, 2.45, 5.42, 6.55, 8.39, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 12.17 night. Sundays—Express only—8.16, 9.25, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.22, 2.45, 5.42, 6.55, 8.39, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 12.17 night.

For Trenton—8.16, 7.44, 9.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.16, 9.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 2.42, 4.55, 6.44, 8.46, 11.56 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—8.26, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, (6.47 through train). Sundays—8.53, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.26, 9.59 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—8.53 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.47, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.42 a. m., 12.22, 2.45, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

Chicago cars at Round Brook.

W. G. BESLER, G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May 20th, 1900.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.:

1.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Principal intermediate stations.

10.30 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Scranton, solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car to Buffalo. N. H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.

On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 9.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 5.15 and 7.50 p. m.

Close—8.40 a. m.; 1.45 and 6.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20 and 5.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 p. m.; 2.40, 2.50, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West (Market Street Station).

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.30, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.55, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close at 1.30 and 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive—8.40 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Miss Lillian A. Force, of Duer street, and Miss Ernestine C. Smith, of Madison avenue, have returned from a delightful two weeks' outing in the White Mountains.

Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who is spending the summer at Easthampton, L. I., was in town yesterday, being called her to attend the funeral of Charles E. Brooks.

Allen E. Beals, formerly of The Daily Press reportorial staff, but now with The Evening Times, Elizabeth, has been visiting Plainfield friends for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jerome Brown, of New York, are spending the summer in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Grace E. Overton, of the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp and son, Wesley Sharp, of West Front street, are spending their vacation at Phillipsburg and other points in Hunterdon county.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Johnston, of Summit avenue, will start on their summer outing the latter part of the month, a portion of which they will spend in the mountains.

Mrs. Edward Feyffer and daughter, Miss Edna Feyffer, of Leroy, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Feyffer's brother, A. E. Willard, of West Front street.

HIS FIRST BALL GAME

Martine Sees Newspaper Men Play, and Has New Experience.

NEWARK WON AGAIN

Managed To Squeeze Out a Victory By One Run—Plainfielders Entertained At a Dinner.

For the first time in his life, James E. Martine saw a ball game, Saturday afternoon. He went with the Consolidated Newspaper team to Newark, where they met the Newark News nine in their second game. It was not much of a game that Farmer Orator saw, but what there was to it furnished him with a new experience.

He was stirred by the contest, and absorbed enough of the technique of the sport as the innings went on to follow the plays without too much entanglement.

In speaking of the sport at the dinner that followed the contest, Mr. Martine said he did not know just how it happened that he never had gone to a baseball game. He had always been interested in sports, and had always urged his friends, young and old, to engage in some or all forms of it. He believed Roosevelt would not be where he was but for his active interest in athletics. It was perhaps because his beloved politics had so filled his life that he had never seen two earnest bands of young men struggle for supremacy on the diamond.

Baseball had been called to his attention before that day, he continued humorously. A friend had said, for instance, that although he had never played on a diamond, he had been bawling in another way all his life.

Mr. Martine's introduction to the game was not exactly thrilling. It was not exactly baseball as it is played in the best circles that he saw. It was more like a hot competition between nines to see who could lose. Newark succeeded by one run. Captain Hacquer's men quit scoring at fourteen in their half of the ninth, and promptly seized the first chance that the Newarks' bat offered to let in the run that trimmed them.

True to their training, both teams had one frenzied blow-up, during the progress of which the ball went everywhere, seeking a friendly mitt in vain. Nobody would have anything to do with it. The batters stung it on the nose, and the fielders picked it up only to hurl it madly upon an unfeeling world far from home and kindred. Fozzy Firstbrook hated it so that he threw it from his ballwick at third cushion into a rainbarrel a quarter of a mile away. Banghart, the Plainfielder on the third sack, tried to outdo Fozzy and hit a chicken in the next lot.

There were some thrilling moments, though. Plainfield fought an uphill fight all the way, and gurgles and cheers were uncorked on occasion, when the losing host would fight to within striking distance of the enemy. In the ninth, a hangover batting rally and some errors brought them neck and neck with Newark, 14 to 14, and the noises the Plainfield rooters made, led by the Farmer Orator, made the air ache. The first man up for Newark, Reeves, scored the run that ended the game on a hit and a packet of bungles.

Bob Hoffman was in the box for Plainfield, with Scott at the other end of the battery. They worked snappily, but their mates wouldn't play up to them. Hoffman kept the balls where they could be reached for the most part, but none of the men back of him wanted to reach them.

Hughes, who pitched the winning game against Plainfield here, started in for Newark, but he tired in the seventh, and Reeves took his place. Reeves is a twirler that gets real money for wagging his arm, but he preserved the spirit of the contest and lobbed only slow curves over.

The game was played at Heidelburg Park, in Orange, on the grounds of the Maplewood Hotel. After the game the Plainfielders were entertained at a dinner at the hotel.

Mr. Martine was the guest of honor. His speech, heavy with sweet things about newspapers and newspaper men, made the longest hit of the feed. Frank Allen spoke for the Newarkers. R. L. Morrow, city editor of The Press, and Bob Hoffman, spoke in humorous vein. They tried to make Fozzy and "Colonel" Arch Hacquer speak, but they crawled under the table and refused to come out until speechmaking was called off. Ed Seering also ducked the oratorical glory. Sporting Editor Joseph Norton, of the News, was an admirable toastmaster.

The two games have led to such pleasant times, that arrangements for a continuance of the contests are being made. The News nine will come to Plainfield in two or three weeks.

The nines lined up as follows: Plainfield—Hoffman, p; Scott, c; Sullivan, 1b; Vail, 2b; Dunn, ss; Banghart, 3b; Hacquer, lf; Waters, cf; Woolley, rf. Newark—Hughes, Reeves, p; Higgins, c; Norton, 1b; Gunn, 2b; Reeves, Hughes, ss; Firstbrook, 3b; Flarity, lf; Feeney, cf; Allen, rf.

Umpire—William Tribune Lambert.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

To Meet at Elizabeth on Friday to Effect Permanent Organization.

First Registry Day September 2 and Second On September 11—Final Meeting on October 23.

The Union County Board of Registry and Elections will meet at the court house, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon, for the purpose of effecting an organization. Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, and Walter L. Hetfield, 2d., of this city, are two new members of the body, having been appointed but a few days ago by Governor Stokes. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock.

The clerks at the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton were kept busy yesterday making preparations to notify New Jersey election officers for the preliminaries to the election November 6. Canvassing books, poll books, register books, copies of the election laws, pamphlets of instruction for election officers and voters, and blanks for election returns were received and filed. They will be sent to the county clerks next week.

The first registry day in the state will be September 4 in districts outside of cities having 20,000 inhabitants. On that day the boards will meet and proceed to make a house to house canvass, which must be completed on or before September 7.

The election boards of these districts will hold their second meeting September 11, when voters will register personally or by affidavit. The final meeting of the election boards of these districts will be held October 9 for the revision and correction of registry lists.

The first meeting of the election boards of cities of more than 30,000 inhabitants will be September 25, for the purpose of registering voters, and on the same day primary elections will be held in every election district in the state. A second meeting of election boards of cities of this class will be held October 9 for the revising and correcting of registers.

The final meeting of election boards of cities of this class will be held October 23. All of these meetings will take place between the hours of 1 and 9 p. m.

COCHRAN AND BROWN WIN COUNTRY CLUB TITLE

THEY ARE SEASON'S CLUB CHAMPIONS—PLANFIELD TITLE IN SINGLES.

By winning their match in the final round against Albert D. Beers and W. G. Glenney at the club courts Saturday afternoon, Harry J. Cochran and Wylie Brown secured the title of champion pair of the Plainfield Country Club for the season. The club tournament was begun several months ago and matches were played up to the final round. At this time Beers' team mate, W. L. Glenney, had trouble with his eyes and the final round was postponed until this month. The match went to Cochran and Brown in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5, and 6-3. At that time in the first set, the runners-up made their opponents fight hard for the second set, but weakened for the last. As holders of the club championship, Cochran and Brown received handsome silver cups, appropriately engraved, presented by the club.

Match play in the men's singles tournament for the championship title of Plainfield was continued up to the finals on the Country Club courts Saturday. This tournament was open to all Plainfielders, but the Country Club players put all others out of the running in the first two rounds. By winning their matches in the semi-final round, Albert D. Beers and Harry J. Cochran are to meet in the final play for the title. In the last match of the third round, Fred W. Goddard won from Harry Carter, 6-3 and 7-5, but in the semi-finals Goddard went down before Cochran in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Beers won handily from W. T. Glenney in the other match of the semi-finals, 6-3 and 6-1. Cochran and Beers are to play the match in the final round at the Country Club courts next Saturday afternoon.

Cricket at Bound Brook.

An exciting league game in the New York Cricket Association tournament was played at East Bound Brook Saturday afternoon. Kings County 11 eleven defeated Bound Brook Cricket Club by a margin of one run. The score was 63 to 62. F. Gauthier, wh-oscored 12; J. Gordon, 16, and C. Nugent, 20, not out, for the Bound Brooks, did the best work, while L. Gould, 16; G. Hunt, 16, and A. Schooldon, 17, no out, did well. Bound Brook Club stands second in the tournament, having won seven and lost two games. Next Saturday Manhattan C. C., of New York, will play at Bound Brook.

PLAINFIELD AND QUAKER GIANTS

Play Great Game at Crescent Oval.

HENRIQUES FINE WORK

Deadstero and Dusky Brates Give Great Exhibition—Darkness Ends Contest.

When "Weather Prophet Devoe" predicted that the thermometer on Saturday would be 110 degrees he must have had in mind the baseball game scheduled between Plainfield and the Philadelphia Quaker Giants, for the contest was the warmest of the season. After stubbornly fighting for fourteen innings, neither side was able to get the advantage and the battle ended in a tie, 7 to 7. It was one of those hair-raising contests, abounding in brilliant, sensational plays, with "Mistah" Monroe thrown in to provide loads of fun for everybody.

"Phil" Smith occupied the box for the Daabsters, while he was opposed by Earl. The High School twirler did himself proud and had a little the best of the argument, allowing but eleven hits, while twelve were made off of Earl. The longer Smith pitched, the better he worked and barring a few misplays by his mates would have won out.

Stapleton, who covered left garden for Plainfield, was responsible for two runs in the fourth inning by an inexcusable error in misjudging a fly. He had plenty of time to get it, but was too late. He made another error in the eleventh inning and with O'Neil's assistance in failing to hold a ball thrown by Captain Leonard, allowed another run. However, Henriques prevented a defeat in the fourteenth inning by the quick return of the ball to O'Neil in completing a double play.

The locals scored two runs in the second stanza by the aid of a couple of free passes, a couple of errors by Binga, Goodman and O'Neil. They tallied in the next inning on singles by Heffron and Snow and an error by Molina. They were then shut out until the eighth inning, when they scored another run on an error of Buckner, a sacrifice by Snow and a hit by O'Neil.

The Giants tallied one run in the third, two in the fourth and one in the ninth and there was nothing more doing until the thirteenth inning, when the Giants by bunching three hits and a sacrifice scored three runs. It looked as though the game was won thy hem at this point, until the Daabsters connected with Earl for four singles, Stapleton, Goodman, Leonard and O'Neil each getting one. Henriques then brought the crowd to its feet by slamming the leather sphere to deep left for a double, bringing Stapleton, Goodman and O'Neil home and tieing the score. The Giants wanted to quit then, but were induced to play one more inning. No runs resulted and the game was called. A little shower stopped play for a few minutes at the end of the eleventh inning, but did not interfere with the game's progress afterward. The score:

PLAINFIELD.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stapleton, lf	7	1	1	2	0	1
Goodman, 2b	7	1	2	4	3	1
Henriques, 1b	7	0	1	19	1	0
Reardon, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, 3b	6	1	1	1	7	0
Heffron, rf	7	3	2	1	0	0
Snow, ss	6	0	2	2	2	0
O'Neil, c	6	1	3	10	1	1
Smith, p	6	0	0	2	5	0
	57	7	12	42	19	5

PHILA. QUAKER GIANTS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Monroe, ss	6	2	2	1	3	1
Valdez, 2b	7	0	2	2	3	0
Patterson, lf	6	0	1	5	0	0
Payne, rf	7	0	1	2	0	0
Buckner, 1b	7	0	1	14	0	1
Binga, 3b	6	1	1	2	3	2
Barton, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Molina, c	6	1	2	9	1	1
Earl, p	6	2	1	1	2	0
	55	7	11	42	17	5

Plainfield 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—7
Giants .0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—7

Earned runs—Plainfield, 3; Quaker Giants, 3. First base on errors—Plainfield, 4; Quaker Giants, 4. Left on bases—Plainfield, 12; Quaker Giants, 12. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Earl, 3. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Earl, 6. Three base hits—Buckner. Two base hits—Goodman, Henriques, Valdez. Sacrifice hits—Henriques, Smith, Snow, Valdez, Molina, 2. Stolen bases—Heffron. Double plays—Smith to Henriques, Henriques to O'Neil, Monroe to Binga. Hit by pitcher—Molina, Binga and Monroe. Time—2 hours. Attendance—700. Umpire—Merkly.

A Belated Announcement.

Marriage of Katie A. Haley, of Park avenue, and Rudolph A. Bourgeois, of East Front street, took place in New York on December 15, 1905. The groom formerly worked in the Brooklyn Navy Yard but is now employed as superintendent of a large machine shop in Mexico. The bride says she expects to join her husband in the near future. The marriage was kept quiet on account of the death of the bride's mother.

NEW MARKET HAS A SABBATARIAN JUSTICE

SQUIRE CLARK, OF THAT VILLAGE, WON'T ISSUE BAIL ON SATURDAY.

Justice Clark Rogers, of New Market, is a Seventh-Day Baptist. He refused to desecrate his Sabbath on Saturday by issuing bail. The application was made on behalf of Edgar Caffee, of Lincoln, who was arrested Saturday morning, on a complaint sworn out by his wife, who charged him with threatening her.

The warrant was issued by Justice Rogers on Friday afternoon, on a complaint sworn to before Justice Von Minden. Friends of Caffee offered to go his bail, and application was made before Justice Rogers. He refused to consider him. His conscience, he said, would not permit him to do any sort of work not absolutely necessary on the seventh day.

Caffee's friends telephoned to Lawyer Walter L. Hetfield, 2d., and he hurried to the prisoner's rescue. He got bail in $200 for his client before Justice A. W. Warden, of Dunellen.

PASTORS WERE AWAY; OTHERS PREACH HERE.

Local Pulpits Filled Yesterday by Visiting Ministers.

A majority of the local pulpits were occupied Sunday by out-of-town preachers. Rev. Dr. Bergen D. Stelle, of Philadelphia, preached at the First Baptist church, morning and evening, and had charge of the communion service in the morning. Rev. Daniel H. Clare, of Hamilton, N. Y., preached at the Park Avenue Baptist church in the morning. There was no evening service.

Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, of Marconnet, Va., occupied the pulpit of Rev. Cornelius Schenck's pulpit in Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning, and delivered a fine sermon on "Our Fellowship with the Father and His Son Jesus Christ," taking his text from the last clause of the third verse of the first epistle of First John. The salient points of his sermon was our victory over sin, our perfect peace, our great joy—all these and more does the humble disciples of Christ enjoy on earth if they only live up to the teachings of the text.

Rev. Dr. John W. Hancher, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, occupied the pulpit at the First M. E. church. Rev. Dr. George Whitney, president emeritus of Centenary Institute, Hackettstown, preached at Grace M. E. church in the morning and the Epworth League took charge of the evening service. Frank Miller had charge of the song.

Rev. Dr. James M. Whiton, editor of The Outlook, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church in the morning. There was no evening service. Rev. Dr. Henry L. Mott, of Trinity Presbyterian church, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church in the morning. There was no evening service. Rev. William Dayton Roberts, of the Temple Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church, morning and evening. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor, preached at Warren chapel, and had charge of the communion service in the morning. Rev. George Bowers preached at Faith chapel, morning and evening.

Rev. Dr. John Egar, of the borough, officiated at the services in Grace church, Sunday morning and at the 5 o'clock service in the afternoon. A clergyman of the Church of England, officiated at Holy Cross church services.

WILLIAM JEFFERY ENTERTAINS

He Gives Clam-Bake at Berkeley Heights.

William Jeffery, the real estate broker, entertained over 100 friends at a clam-bake given in the old saw mill at Berkeley Heights, Saturday afternoon. In addition to the feast there were vocal solos by William Jeffery and Francis E. Bodin, banjo selections by Frank C. Schaffer, piano selections by Abraham Wyse and soprano solos by Miss Orpha Milligan. In the evening there was dancing and other amusements. Some of those present were:

William Jeffery and family, Francis E. Bodin and family, A. C. Pleydell, North Plainfield; W. R. Hillyer, Staten Island; R. W. Wright and family, Newark; A. J. Davis, New York; C. H. Clark, National City Bank, New York; R. S. Fiedler, Orange; W. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beresford, C. Stagg, of New York; Miss Halsell, Brooklyn; Mrs. Seidel, North Plainfield; F. Holland, Col. and Mrs. Parker, Plainfield.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mamie Eick, formerly of Whitehouse, but now of this city, and George Herman, of East Third street. The wedding will take place in September.

Spraying Machine Damaged.

One of the machines to be used in spraying trees to destroy the elm beetle, dropped off a truck in the vacant lot back of Timbo's restaurant on Saturday and was damaged to such an extent that it will probably be necessary to get another machine. This work is to be in charge of A. W. Swain, of Boston, and will be under the direction of the councilmanic street committee.

PUBLIC SERVICE LINES SHORT OF MOTORMEN

EXTRA WORK FOR THOSE IN SERVICE—BREAKING IN RECRUITS.

Lack of motormen is bothering the management of the local division of the P. S. C. For nearly a week, the men on the front end of the cars have been doing extra tricks to keep the lines moving.

The shortage of men was explained at the district office on Watchung avenue this morning as due to the usual restlessness of the men, which leads to resignations and to sickness. It is the busiest season of the trolley year, all the lines running under full pressure, particularly those to the beaches.

Ten new motormen are being broken in, and it is hoped to have the complement filled by Thursday. In the meantime, the men now at work fill in on extra trips. It was explained at the office this morning that none of the men are compelled to work extra, but that a certain percentage of them are always glad of a chance to make the money they get for the extra tricks.

DUNELLENITES VICTIMS OF HARD LUCK.

Cranford Took the Game 1 to 0, Scoring on Pass, Error and Only Hit of Game.

Playing in most discouraging hard luck at Cranford Saturday, the Dunellen nine was defeated by a single run, the score being 1 to 0. It was a game in which there was every reason to suppose that Dunellen would win out, Randolph pitched a good game, allowing but one hit and fanning fifteen men, and the Dunellenites made but a single error. But there was a hoodoo in the air for the local boys. Sensational fielding by the Cranfordites, good playing on the bases, and rabbit's foot luck in the third gave them the run that meant the game.

In this inning Page drew a pass from Randolph and went down on a wild throw for Penrose, who got all mixed up trying to handle Whitemore's grounder. Banks then came to the bat and lifted a high fly to first base. Peacock misjudged the ball and Page came home with the only run of the game. The Dunellenites steadied down after this and though there were men on second and third, and none gone Randolph finished the session by striking out the next three batters.

The score:

DUNELLEN.

	R.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Fletcher, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Giles, c	0	0	14	3	0
Windblown, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Garretson, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock, lf	0	0	7	0	0
Gilmore, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Lake, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph, p	0	1	0	4	0
Penrose, ss	0	1	0	0	1
	0	3	24	8	1

CRANFORD.

	R.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Whitemore, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Banks, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Cooper, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Bargoss, ss	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Hoe, c	0	0	5	1	0
Edgecomb, p	0	0	0	1	0
Cox, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Page, 3b	1	0	3	5	0
	1	1	27	10	0

Dunellen .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cranford .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Earned runs—0. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 6; off Edgecomb, 1. Hit by pitcher—Smith. Struck out—By Randolph, 15; by Smith, 5. Umpire—Mr. O'Sullivan.

WON'T DENY RELIGION FOR BUSINESS' SAKE.

Italian Fruit Dealer Shows Scruples Over Sunday Law Evasion.

Giulian Cinquegrain, a wholesale and retail fruit dealer, was arraigned in the city court Monday morning for keeping his store at 405 Watchung avenue open on Sunday without going through the motions of being a Seventh Day worshipper.

Giulian has been in the city only a short time and he didn't know the intricacies of Sunday selling. Mayor Buckle suspended sentence with a warning to keep closed one day. One of the court officers suggested Saturday.

"Closa Saturday?" exclaimed Giulian indignantly. "I noa Jew. I noa change a relig' for beeziness. No! Not if I sell a slice on a Jew day."

A spectator explained the Sunday opening game to Giulian. He shrugged his shoulders.

"A funna beeziness," he said. "I closa on Monday."

Chief Kiely advised him to see a lawyer. The chief announced after the trial that he intended to get after several Italian storekeepers who have selling on Sunday as soon as Corporation Counsel Marsh got home from his vacation and could take charge of the prosecution.

"I am waiting for the Corporation Counsel," said the chief, "because I want to go at those people right."

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of 740 West Front street, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabelle A. Smith, to Louis Olson Barton, a member of the Union County bar. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Addie Weaver, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting her father, Peter V. Weaver, of East Front street, for several weeks, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Currin, of Mountain avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. David Turkington and Miss Turkington, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Smith, of West Fourth street, have returned from their outing spent at Mt. Minsi, and Easton, Pa.

DIED.

O'SULLIVAN—In this city, August 3, 1906, after a lingering illness, Margaret, beloved wife of P. J. O'Sullivan, in her 38th year.

MILLER—On Thursday, August 2, 1906, Elmyra A., wife of Daniel R. Miller.

FRENTZ—At Scotch Plains, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1906, Emma, wife of Augustus G. Frentz, aged 63 years.

Funeral Friday, 2.30 p. m.

BROOKS—On Friday, August 3, 1906, Charles Edward Brooks, son of the late Mitchell C. Brooks, of New York.

GORMAN—On Friday, August 3, 1906, Russell B., son of Walter B. and May Gorman, aged 8 months.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare or valuable; write at once for full particulars and inclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 18

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO MINNIE HALL AND GRACIE ROGERS.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William M. Stillman, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel F. Randolph, deceased, is complainant, and you and others, defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint on or before the twenty-first day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed for construction of the will of said Daniel F. Randolph and for the performance of contract of sale made between said complainant and Minnie E. Stephenson of certain lands and premises in the city of Plainfield aforesaid, known as No. 240 West Seventh Street in said city; that the names of all the defendants to said suit are as follows, Minnie E. Stephenson, Theodore F. Randolph, Lillietta F. Runk, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of Mary F. Randolph, deceased, and as administrator of the estate of Alice F. Randolph, deceased, Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers.

And you the said Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers are made defendants herein because you have an interest in said real estate or in the proceeds of sale thereof, under the will of said Daniel F. Randolph, deceased.

Respectfully yours,
WM. M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor for complainant.
Office and P. O. address,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dated July 20, 1906. 7 26 6

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE,

RECOMMENDS SPECIAL ELECTION ON CONSOLIDATION

But Action on Borough Consolidation Committee's Report is Deferred Until September.

THE PLAN PRACTICABLE

Report Relates Findings of Joint Committee and Suggests An Election Be Held In December.

Another delay of the consolidation question, so far as North Plainfield is concerned, was occasioned Friday night by the absence of Mayor Smalley and other members of the Borough Council at the meeting of that body last night. A favorable report was presented by the special committee, but after being accepted it was laid on the table until September, when it is hoped to have a better attendance.

Charles A. Lee, chairman of the consolidation committee, presided in Mayor Smalley's absence and the only other councilmen present were Edward P. T. Smith, Frank Krewson and G. VanArsdale. The municipal merger matter was the chief thing of interest.

The report favors consolidation without change of county lines and declares that *the scheme is a feasible one.* It recommends that a special election be held for that purpose in December and that in the meantime two citizens be named for membership on a commission on ways and means for consolidating. It is provided that Plainfield will also name two members and that the fifth be a Plainfielder chosen by the four appointed members.

The report follows:

"Your committee, appointed at the request of the Board of Trade, to meet with a similar committee appointed by the City Council of Plainfield and a committee appointed by the Board of Trade to consider the advisability of presenting to the people the question of consolidating Plainfield and North Plainfield without change of county lines, begs to report as follows:

"Your committee met on June 15th last, all the members of the committee being present, and the committees from the Plainfield Council and the Board of Trade being also represented at the meeting. An organization was effected by the election of the Hon. Charles J. Fisk, chairman, and Borough Councilman Lee secretary.

"It was the unanimous sentiment of this joint committee, expressed by resolutions adopted at the meeting referred to, that the people of the City and Borough should be given an opportunity at the ballot to decide whether or not they desire to consolidate the two municipalities under one local government.

"It was also unanimously agreed that the question of consolidation without disturbing county lines should be given a fair trial, and it was unanimously agreed to recommend to the governing bodies of the two municipalities that a special election be held in accordance with Assembly Bill No. 155 of the *Laws of New Jersey of 1903, entitled* "An act to unite and consolidate the municipal corporations known as the inhabitants of the city of Plainfield in the county of Union and the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield."

"It was the general sentiment at the meeting referred to that this election should be held in the latter part of September of the present year, but your committee has given the matter further and deliberate consideration and in view of the general elections to be held next November, and the campaign preceding such elections, we recommend that the date of this election be fixed at some time in December next instead of September.

"It was further unanimously resolved by the joint committee referred to that a commission be appointed by the governing bodies or elected by the people, such commission to consist of two citizens of Plainfield and two citizens of North Plainfield, and that *these four commissioners* when so elected or appointed should choose a fifth member, who should be a citizen of Plainfield.

"Your committee therefore recommends that the Mayor and Council of this borough proceed at once to the appointment of two citizens to serve on this commission. It being thought advisable that these commissioners should formulate a plan of consolidation in advance of the general election proposed so that when the question is brought before the people they may know as nearly as can be ascertained on what lines *it is proposed to unite the two municipalities.*

"It was further resolved by the joint committee referred to that all the acts of this commission should be subject to the control of the governing bodies of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

"In conclusion your committee desires to say that the proposition now before us differs from any heretofore made on this subject. In the first place, it is proposed that no disturbance should be made of county lines. The annexation election held about four years ago was based upon *changing county lines,* hence it cannot be said that those who voted against and succeeded in defeating the proposition expressed themselves at that time upon the present question. Furthermore your committee believes that conditions have changed, that certain sections of the borough at the present time are very much in need of sewers and that the Plainfield *system has now* been improved and developed to a point where it inspires confidence, so that it may be thought by certain of our citizens that the surest, quickest and cheapest way to sewer the thickly settled portions of the borough is to *unite with Plainfield. In any case* it seems to your committee fair that the people should have a chance to express their convictions on this subject by ballot.

"Your committee has also looked into the question of municipal consolidation in two or more counties and has found that in New York, London and elsewhere such a consolidation does exist and is practicable. This being an accomplished fact elsewhere it seems fair that we as the governing body should give the people of the borough a chance to say whether or not they wish to try it here."

12 YEARS PENALTY BELCHER MUST PAY

ABSCONDING EX-MAYOR OF PATERSON RECEIVED THAT SENTENCE.

Paterson, Aug. 4.—William H. Belcher, former mayor, was sentenced to twelve years in State prison yesterday by Judge Scott, who returned from Maine for the purpose. Belcher pleaded guilty to six indictments for embezzlement read by *Prosecutor Emley,* most of them in connection with the Manchester Building and Loan Association, which Belcher wrecked. The returned fugitive walked very lame with rheumatism, looked neither right nor left when he entered court, and walked out again and seemed to recognize no one in the packed room.

He took his penalty apparently unmoved. The sentence was for two years on each indictment.

The charges cover only a portion of Belcher's alleged misdeeds, which include extensive forgeries, duplicating of mortgages, misappropriation of State funds and victimizing friends through loans, *in all to the* estimated figure of a hundred thousand dollars. William J. Barbour, counsel for Belcher, made a plea for clemency, but if had no apparent effect on Judge Scott.

In pronouncing the sentence Judge Scott spoke as follows:

"In this case it is my duty as judge of this court to pronounce the *sentence that should be meted out to* you for the crimes to which you have pleaded guilty. It is my duty, and therefore I have returned to fulfill it, although it is the most painful one that I have ever been called upon to perform. I know, through poverty and toil, you have struggled up to become a respected member of the upper and lower strata of this large and prosperous city of Paterson. With hosts of friends and followers your future gave greater promise. A year ago while holding the office of mayor your flight disclosed to the astounded public these crimes, so manifold, so grave and apparently *so deliberate that our people* stood aghast.

"I shall not enter into the painful details. There are many indictments for forgery. I cannot altogether lose sight of these in dealing with the present indictments. You have injured others, but none more than yourself. Your return to be punished shows that you have suffered much, yet it is necessary to inflict the punishment of the law. Seems, particularly in this case, as an example to others, whose position and power in the community may not be used to abstain from trusting people their hard earned savings. There has been no restoration of money taken and cannot be now. There seems to be no reason for lessening the extreme penalty, except that mercy, which is usually exercised to temper justice. The intents of the court in this case is that you be confined in the State prison at hard labor for a term of two years on each indictment, the terms not to run together."

Belcher broke down and cried when Counsel William Barbour addressed the court.

Decline in Values.

Mrs. Nagget—"You don't love me as much as you used to."

Mr. Nagget—"Think so?"

Mrs. Nagget—"No; you used to say I was worth my weight in gold, and—"

Mr. Nagget—"Well, you're not so stout as you used to be, you know."—*Stray Stories.*

Judson Bonnell and family, of East Front street, are spending their vacation at Fenny Farm, Lebanon.

IDEAS OF INVENTORS.

A German has invented a means of using light rays instead of wires for telephony. The system has been found very useful at sea, the searchlight carrying the voice perfectly.

An Italian engineer has recently developed a very efficient and economic process for vaising steel and iron by means of acetylene gas. The heat produced by the combustion of acetylene and oxygen mixed at the moment of burning is about 7,200 degrees Fahrenheit, which is higher than the temperature of the oxyhydrogen flame and near that of the electric arc.

Instead of sending a cold and more or less formal written letter to a distant loved one, it is now possible to send by mail a verbal message, which may be as warm and thrilling as the sender desires. This has been made possible by the invention of two Frenchmen who have perfected a phonograph record of sufficient hardness to go through the mails and be ready to voice the message it contains upon delivery at its destination.

A very efficient stenotyping amchine by which a syllable (and in some cases two or three syllables) is printed in plain type at each stroke or the fingers, has just been invented by a Parisian. This result has been obtained by an ingenious arrangement of the letters of the alphabet. It is said that 50 words a minute can be written by an amateur, while a normal *speed of 125 to 150* words can be obtained in two months, and in some cases as high as 300 words.

A *mechanical device* has been invented which is reported to be sure to break drowsiness and then sleep in ordinary cases of wakefulness. It is said to have almost hypnotic powers in that direction, though it consists in nothing but curiously shaped and *irregularly placed "paddlers"* attached to a slowly revolving wheel. It is claimed that if the sufferer from insomnia looks steadily at the contrivance while it is in motion he will be overcome by drowsiness and put to sleep.

INDIAN PROVERBS.

When a fox walks lame old rabbit jumps.

The paleface's arm is longer than his word.

No Indian ever sold his daughter for a name.

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail.

The Indian scalps his enemy, the paleface skins his friends.

Better the paleface come there was no potson in Indian's corn.

There will be hungry palefaces so long as there is any Indian land to swallow.

When a man prays one day and steals six, the Great spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold—a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome squaw.

WORDS WRONGLY USED.

Never used the word "liable" when you mean "likely." Do not say, for *instance, that "he is liable to come* in at any moment." "Liable" implies misfortune, and means "exposed to," "subject to," "in danger of."

Why do most of us speak of "unravelling a mystery"? Any good dictionary shows that "ravel" means to "unweave." You "ravel" a mystery, therefore, when you solve it. In "Hamlet," Shakespeare says: "Make *you to ravel all this matter out."*

If you and your friend Smith know a man called Jones, do not speak to Smith of "our mutual friend"—meaning Jones. Jones is your common friend. If you are friendly to Smith, and Smith is friendly to you, you and Smith are "mutual friends;" but that is the only sense in which the term may rightly be used.

WHAT GIRLS SHOULDN'T DO.

Place reliance in the drawing quality of a graceful pose.

Talk about the extent of their wardrobe in public places.

Regard it pretty to pout when a man fails to notice compliments.

Speak to men with an air of authority that produces irritation.

Carry their jewelry so conspicuously as to be generally noticed.

Use tire forcible expressions which so easily can be misconstrued.

Show a desire for an extravagant display at a social assemblage.

Attempt to force a man into heavy expenditure every time they are taken out.

Give away the pretty little trinkets presented to them as evidence of good feeling.

ORACULAR OBSERVATIONS.

Some potters live by means of their urnings.

The man of letters cannot take his e's if he o's too much.

The fruits of the spirit are absent from many a family tree.

Man may eat but little here below, but he often longs for it.

The small boy with his first watch is having the time of his life.

Every dog has his day, but the fleas are on him both day and night.

It is a persevering undertaker who accomplishes all his undertakes.

Love seems to resemble a bottomless pit when some people fall in.

The bravest-looking underwear sometimes has a shrinking disposition.

PAYING OFF AT PANAMA.

Handling of the Money for the Workers on the Great Isthmian Canal.

No more interesting scenes could be imagined than those in the various camps on the Panama canal, when the great army of workmen employed by the United States government are paid their wages from a special train filled with money—chiefly bags of $1,000 each, weighing about 60 pounds. The skilled white laborers and office employes, about 2,500 in all, receive their pay once a month, amounting to about $250,000, in much the same way an ordinary government clerks are paid in Washington. *Of the laborers, however*—largely Jamaican negroes—there are at present 15,000 at least, and they draw about $60,000 a month in fortnightly payments.

One might think that the pay clerks in their train load of specie would feel uncomfortable among this army of dusky giants, especially when the train halts in some small tropical camp and *great sacks of silver are unloaded* in the jungle. The other day, writes a correspondent at Panama I saw $50,000 put on the pay car for the so-called "silver men" working at Tabernilla, San Pablo, Cristobal Gatun and Bohio. Some Jamaican colored police were watching the negro boys bringing out the sacks of silver, and others stood by the wagons while the money was put on.

"Sixty," exclaimed Mr. Waldrop, the chief cashier. A policeman climbed into the auto truck, the whips cracked, and off went the teams of mules with the cashier and pay clerks bringing up the rear in cabs. Mr. Waldrop did *not seem to be afraid about leaving* the $1,000 bags unguarded on the railway station, where altogether there must have been nearly three tons of coined silver. The pay car is, of course, specially constructed, and three lines of laborers face its side doors. These are in pairs, and the men climb up on the car trucks to one of the double doors, receive their money, pass out at the other, and leap down.

The pay counter runs the entire length of the car, close to the doors, and only one man can stand in front of it at a time. Each applicant presents a pink pay certificate giving his number, the amount of wages due to him, and the signature of an official, who certifies that the bearer is the proper person to pay and has given a *receipt by signing his name on the cer*tificate.

For further security the laborer shows his diamond-shaped metal tag with his number stamped on it. This usually hangs from his belt, but at the pay counter he holds it up in his *left hand, puts down his certificate,* grabs off his hat, and holds it out for the allowed of silver. The pay clerk compares the number, glances at the signature, and then reaches under the counter and throws rolls of coin and loose silver into the extended hat.

The rolls usually contain $25 done up in packages by Chinese boys whom the government employs. After having tried white clerks and girls, have found to be the most rapid and accurate money counters on the isthmus. Two of them are champions—Chong and Leon. These will count and roll up in packages over $25,000 worth of silver dollars in a day, and never make a mistake. These two Chinese boys have counted and wrapped millions of dollars, and not one package has ever been found wrong. Their pay is about $75 a month.

The train of the traveling pay train is most interesting. The canal laborers are paid at the rate of eight a minute at each door, or 24 minutes for the entire car. This rate can be kept up, provided no forged or imperfect certificates are presented. Forgeries there are, of course, but of a very stupid kind. Thus three dollars will be altered to $13 in the figures on the order to pay and not in the receipt! Detection and arrests occur every pay day.

These Jamaican negroes would never dream of stealing money from *the pay car in the ordinary way,* but such of them as are not wholly illiterate simply glory in trying to demonstrate to their less "cultured" brethren what a valuable thing "education" is, and how it can be turned into money.

On goes the pay train into the jungle at Tabernilla and Gatun, as well as the smaller camps, where the negroes, after getting paid, run screaming with delight into the bush, and play like children or monkeys with the glittering silver. The matter of currency in the isthmus is most intricate. Heavy Mexican dollars are furnished by the Panama government for the canal workers, and the "silver" men; but the "gold men" are paid on the 4th of every month in different currency altogether. The pay certificates are returned to the divisions for redistribution once more to the men; and the time books, time rolls, and pay rolls are sent to the disbursing officer to be checked and examined.

This official is under heavy bonds, and must audit every figure on the rolls. He is therefore obliged to go carefully over 12,500 names on the 1,700 big sheets every month before he will pay out a dollar. In a few weeks' time thousands of other laborers will be *imported into the isthmus,* when the actual work of "making the dirt fly" begins, and then the pay train will be longer and its staff larger than ever before.

Jamaican Finances.

Jamaica is now apparently out of her financial difficulties. The governor reports a surplus of $80,000, and the six per cent. tariax on imports has been removed.

CHARLES E. BROOKS DEAD

Prominent Citizen Succumbs to Heart Trouble After Long Illness.

A HOSPITAL GOVERNOR

For Many Years a Vestryman of Grace Church—Survived by Wife and Two Bright Sons.

Charles E. Brooks died Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 147 East Seventh street, following an illness from heart trouble with which he suffered for over a year. Since last spring and until a few weeks ago he was detained at home, but he was occasionally able to take short drives. During the past two weeks he failed rapidly and all hope of recovery was given up.

Mr. Brooks, since coming to Plainfield in 1882, the time of his marriage, has been prominent in the social and charitable activities of th city. He was one of the governors of Muhlenberg Hospital for several years and its secretary for five years. He was deeply interested in the hospital work and gave largely of his time and means towards the advancement of its interests. He was one of the few who could always be depended upon to do his share and more too if necessary not only for the hospital but for all local charities, including the Plainfield Relief Association and the Charity Organized Aid Association.

He was a faithful member of Grace church and was a vestryman until last year, when failing health compelled him to withdraw from all outside interests. He was well known to all the older residents of Plainfield and had a large circle of friends.

Mr. Brooks was born in New York and was a son of the late Mitchell C. *Brooks, an old-time merchant of that* city. He was a member of the class of 1870 in the College of the City of New York. As a young man he passed many years in business and travel abroad, spending much time in Paris and London. During the past eight years he was in the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, New York.

He is survived by a wife and two sons. Of the latter, Ames Brooks, a graduate of Princeton, has taken up the practice of law in New York, and VanWyck Brooks is a student at Harvard.

The funeral services were held from the late residence, 147 East Seventh street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ROUTINE BUSINESS IN BOROUGH COUNCIL

FOUR COUNCILMEN OUT—TWO FIREMEN RESIGN—BUILDING PLANS.

Routine business was transacted by the borough council at the regular meeting held in the council chamber Friday evening. Only four councilmen were out to the meeting —Messrs. Lee, Smith, VanArdsale and Krewson, and in the absence of Mayor Smalley, President Lee, of the council, took the chair. The committee on consolidation, consisting of Councilmen Lee, Smith and Krewson, presented a report on the question, which is published in full in another column.

The monthly report of Borough Treasurer George F. Brown showed $4,114.13 received from taxes and police fines and a balance of $1,327.77 and a batch of claims against the borough, amounting to $1,319.16, was referred to the finance committee for settlement. The resignation of Fireman Walter Emmons from Hose Co. No. 1 was tendered and accepted. It was reported that Fireman Spencer Scribner had moved *from* the borough limits and therefore resigned from the fire department.

Plans for the remodeling of his saloon and the addition of bottling works were presented by Henry Haurand. The building, at Somerset and Chatham street, is to be practically rebuilt, and the floor lowered to street level. The new building is to measure 100 by 60 feet with brick front and cement walls. The plans were submitted and referred to the fire committee with power to take action in the matter.

Mrs. Arthur T. Stryker and daughter, *Ruth, of West Fifth street,* are spending August at Chappaqua, N. Y.

YOUTHFUL BURGLAR GANG.

Five Boys Confesses to Breaking Into West End Cigar Store.

Charged with breaking and entering a store, James Flaherty, Patrick Finnerty, John Dixon and Joseph Miner, all young boys, were arraigned before Mayor Buckle in the city court Saturday. The complaint was made by Mrs. Mary Shafer, whose store, 955 South Second street was robbed Thursday night of $2 worth of cigars and candy.

The boys confessed to the Mayor, amid a chorus of sniffs and sobs. His honor gave them a lecture that increased the sobbing, and suspended sentence. They will make good the loss to Mrs. Shafer.

TRUST COMPANY MOVES

Youngest Banking Concern Takes Possession of Its Handsome New Home.

A THING OF BEAUTY

Limestone Structure An Architectual Masterpiece—Luxurious Furnishings Throughout Stately Building.

After waiting a year for its completion the Plainfield Trust Company took possession of its handsome new building on Park avenue, Saturday. The company will use the structure exclusively for its business. It was designed only for banking, and the banking of the Plainfield Trust Company.

The structure is one of the finest bank buildings in the State. It is constructed of Indiana limestone; the fixtures are of marble and copper, and the furniture of mahogany. The ceiling in the main banking room is forty-five feet from the floor and is studded with electric lights; the rear is spanned by a mezzanine floor. The first story is to be devoted to the safe *deposit department and officers'* rooms, while the floor above will be devoted to a directors room.

In the arrangement of the banking room, the comfort and convenience of the many women patrons of the company have been carefully considered. To the right upon entering is a room for their exclusive use. This has a highly polished hard wood *floor and handsome furniture; from* this room the ladies pass directly into the tellers' department. Just beyond the women's room is the paying teller's department, which has two windows opening into the public space. Next to this is the receiving *teller's department,* which also has two windows opening to the public space. Just beyond the teller's cages is the bookkeeper's department, and beyond that the check desk. The space back of the department is enclosed with by wood and glass railing and filing departments. Just in front of the mezzanine floor a door leads from the public space to the room occupied by the officers. Adjoining this room is a consultation room where business of a confidential nature may be transacted.

To the safe deposit department the company is devoting special attention, having provided exceptional fa*cilities for the use of its patrons.* The vault, which is of the most modern construction, has a capacity of a thousand safe deposit boxes of various sizes. Adjoining the vault are coupon rooms, four in number for use in cutting coupons or examining papers. Each of these is at executive committee room for the use of the executors of an estate or a *committee who may wish to examine* the contents of their safe deposit box jointly. The ascent of a flight of stairs brings one to the mezanine floor, which will be used as a meeting room for the directors.

In the basement a steel lined stor*age vault has been constructed for* the safeguarding of silver and other valuables in bulk. Here are also located the work lockers, as well as the heating and ventilating systems, which are modern in every respect.

During the past four years the company's *increase of business has* been almost phenomenal. Starting in June, 1903, deposits have increased at the rate of $500,000 a year until now they amount to $2,000,000, while the number of their depositors is, it is understood, thirty-five hundred.

The Trust Company has paid to its depositors during the past four years more than one hundred thousand dollars in interest and has indirectly been the cause of distributing a much larger sum, so that as a result of its being, the people of Plainfield have been the recipients of interest on their deposits that *they would not otherwise have re*ceived.

Thirty-Seventh's Reunion.

Arrangements for the reunion of the Thirty-seventh Regiment Association Volunteers, to be held on Labor Day at Edgewater Park, Burlington, will be made at a meeting to be held tonight at William G. Campbell's office, 794 Bhoad street. The Thirty-seventh was known during the war as General Grubb's Game Chickens, and it is in his handsome *estimate that the reunion* will take place. Comrades from Elizabeth, Jersey City, Paterson, Morristown, Camden and other cities will take part.

Referring to the Odor.

"I notice," remarked the observant man, "that some physicians declare there is as much strength in a couple of eggs as in a pound of beef."

"Yes?" replied the barn-storming actor, "I suppose they mean the embalmed beef from Packington."

Misses Anna and Minnie Marsh, of Madison avenue, have gone to the Catskills? for a part of their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of 1007 Watchung avenue, left today to spend the month of August at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Among the recent arrivals of parties in automobiles at Stamford, in the Catskills, are Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkner, A. F. Kirkner and Miss Kirkner, of this city.

FOR THE TOILET.

A liquid powder that will whiten the neck in effect, is made of one ounce of pure oxide of zinc, one dram of glycerine, four ounces of rose water and fifteen drops of essence of roses.

Dissolve the zinc in enough of the rose water to dissolve. Mingle the essence with the glycerine, adding the remainder of the rose water. Then combine the two mixtures. Apply with a piece of gauze, shaking before using.

You can make your eyebrows thicker by applying a grower made by combining two ounces of red vaseline, one-eighth ounce of tincture of *cantharides, fifteen drops of oil of* rosemary and fifteen drops of oil of lavender.

For hair that is split at the ends a month is the only remedy. If you do not care to go to the hairdresser's, divide your hair in strands, twisting each strand tightly, then with a wax taper have some one pass it lightly over teh hair, singeing the short ends that *stand out. I do know once* a month for a while you will have no further trouble and I think you will not a difference at once in the growth of your hair.

Bran alone is used for the toilet, but is better scented with powdered orris root. The odor must be made to suit individual taste, but an ounce of orris to a pound of bran is a good *average proportion.*

The best neck bleech is made by preparing two and one-half ounces of cucumber juice first. This is done by washing the cucumber, skin and all, and cutting very fine. Put on to simmer with a few spoonfuls of water, *and when mushy strain through* a muslin. To this add eighty-seven and one-half grains of pulverized borax, forty-five grains of acetate of soda, one and one-quarter ounces of tincture of quillaja, two drams of tincture of benzoin and half a pint of rose water. Shake thoroughly, and apply morning and night to the neck, letting the preparation dry on.

The will remove that brown line made frequently by high collars, but when used for this should be applied several times a day.

Plain oatmeal, of the unprepared kind, first boiled for fifteen minutes and then strained, is delicious for *the skin. Strain off the grains and* put them in the bag, using orris to perfume with.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Clean flannale dipped in paraffin *oil will satisfactorily remove finger* marks on polished or painted wood if rubbed over for a few moments. Wipe with a clean cloth wrung from hot water to remove the odor. The oil will also prevent leather from cracking, and is said to make shoes take polish easier.

Flies will not settle on window panes that have been washed with water with which a little kerosene has been mixed.

Should an ignorant maid allow a wooden cooking utensil, such as the potato masher, to soak in dish water till the fibres press a stain into the fibre, then without rinsing and prop*erly drying tuck it into a drawer or* cupboard, if it can not be sandpapered to its original whiteness, better burn it and buy a new one, seeing that the new one has proper attention when soiled.

Sweeping the porch floors with a *cloth-covered broom will* preserve the appearance as well as the paint longer than if scratched with coarse broom straws.

A child's transparent slate makes a serviceable laundry list with the printed slip beneath the glass upon which numbers and date are written with pencil attached. The frame can be decorated with typography or paints or covered with passepartout.

Lemon juice thickened to a creamy state with powdered sulphur will effectually whiten straw hats. Spread on, and when dry remove with a stiff brush. Sometimes a strong solution of oxalic acid will also clean *straw hats, but it is difficult for an* amateur to use litle enough of the liquid cleaners.

A triangular piece of zinc nailed to the end of the ironing board over narrow strips of wood will be found a most satisfactory iron rest.

When the air is particularly *close,* and sleep seems out of the question, place a dish of very cold water under the bed, and refreshing sleep will come with the cooler air.

TESTING DRINKING WATER.

If your drinking water comes trdough lead pipes, test it to see whether it contains any lead. Some water acts strongly upon a leaden pipe, and a year or two of using such water will bring on lead poisoning. In rare cases the water will form a coating, which will protect it from *further contamination. There* is more danger in warm weather than in cold. To be on the safe side, use this simple test occasionally: Boil a quart of water always when only a gill is left. In this put a tablespoonful of a solution of potashsium iodide *and let it stand overnight. If a yel*low deposit has formed, lead is present in the water.

LUNCHEON HAMPERS.

One is noted at $2.

It pays to invest $6, though.

The cheapest are not very roomy.

One at $10 is designed for four and boasts an alcohol stove.

These handsome hampers contain various plates and cutlery.

There's an assortment of butter, sandwich and liquid carriers.

WHY SHE IS A POSER.

The favorite of the modern girl's poses is the athletic pose.

Nine girls out of ten if they followed their natural instinct would rather sit at home no a cool piazza and embroider a handkerchief or read a novel than go trudging off in the broiling sun a racket or golf stick in one hand and an unwilling man dragging at her heels.

But there are opporounities in the lonely loveliness of the golf links or the tennis court, in the wearing of a trig serge skirt and a scarlet sweater, in rolled up shirt sleeves and wind blown hair that to her are like so much stock in trade. And so, all down, she begins a series of poses which only end with the tolling of the midnight bell and the closing of the summer season at the fashionable hotel.

At 10 o'clock comes the pose on the beach. The summer girl does not really bathe. She flutters about the water in $25 worth of French corset, silk bloomers, and open work stockings.

She poses as a siren, and goes jovially through the thousand and one efforts to frick a bathing belle, fully conscious that when the man in question feels a peculiar pang he will look at her and look at the sea and fancy it is love, instead of realizing that he only wants a luncheon.

And if he proposes—where he sometimes does—she fondly takes him at his word, and never once allows for the fact that he is hungry. But the man who offers his heart and hand to you while you are giddily and none too modestly arrayed for your ocean plunge is not really proposing.

A year, a month, or even an hour later he may regret what he has done and said.

The girl who dresses thus to appeal to the sense of men need feel none too complimented by the attention they paid her and none too sure of the love they offer her.

In other words, a bathing suit proposal should be tucked in your mental belt, like a scalp—and forgotten.

It cannot in any way result seriously; for a man is not accountable when he is under the charm of a physical beauty, and to hold him to account is to take unfair advantage of him.

The after luncheon piazza pose and the after luncheon piazza proposals are alike—a nice, charming, comfortable, coquettish pastime—nothing more.

You would think that after a strenuous morning on the links and in the water the summer girl would be satisfied to take a mild vacation and to give a man a chance to find out how he is getting on; but you would fancy she might retire to her room and recuperate for the evening siege.

But not so the modern Diana.

She could not do this without a dozen haunting visions of her favorite on every sitting in a shaded corner of the piazza with "the man."

And so, regardless of fatigue, regardless of conventionality, regardless of everything, she puts on her next "pose," which may be a kimono or any loose and attractive one, lets down her still wet hair, and, book or fan in hand, plumps herself picturesquely in th hammock or on the piazza stoop, as watchful for any stray swain who happens to appear as a sentry at the post of duty.

Along comes the after luncheon proposal, whistling merrily as he comes.

It is so easy to make and to receive this piazza proposal, because you never take it seriously, and the man knows you never will take it seriously, and, since no complications can possibly arise, you can get the full enjoyment of the flirtation.

For a proposal made on the hotel porch, after a good luncheon, to a girl in a pink kimono, who is fanning her hair and eating chocolate caramels, is, at most, a pleasant bit of flirtation, and at the best a good joke.

A man's emotions are not stirred by a hot afternoon sun, a glass of lemonade and the proximity of the hotel gossip.

He feels lazy and pleasant, and fancies that there is no way of passing the time more agreeably than by telling the nearest pretty girl that he loves her.

FACTS ABOUT YOURSELF.

The average number of teeth is 32.

The weight of the circulating blood is 29 pounds.

The average weight of an adult is 150 pounds 6 ounces.

The brain of a man is more than twice that of any other animal.

A man breathes about 20 times a minute, or 1,200 times an hour.

The average weight of the brain of a man is 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds 11 ounces.

Over 540 pounds, or one hogshead and one and a quarter pints of blood, pass through the heart in one hour.

The average weight of an American is 5 feet 9 inches; of a Frenchman 5 feet 4 inches; of a German 5 feet 7 inches.

There are 175,000,000 cells in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Beggar Left $185,000.

An old beggar who used to frequent the doors of one of the principal churches of Rome, died lately. He was found to be possessed of $185,000, which he had left by a properly drawn up will to his three children, who were completely ignorant of their father's wealth.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts's recent celebration of her ninety-second birthday brings that famous woman again before the public. It had been almost generally forgotten that as Miss Angela Burdett-Coutts she was a bridesmaid to Queen Victoria, and it was "Good Queen Vic" who, thirty-five years ago, created her a baroness. As that time there was not a single peeress in her own right in the three kingdoms, but shortly after that Lady Bergers succeeded to a barony and there are now at the present time ten peeresses of England and two—Lady Kinloss and Lady Gray—of Scotland.

The baroness Burdett-Coutts is the oldest peeress in her own right; the youngest is Lady Clifton, who is a tiny girl of 6, and who succeeded as seventeenth holder of the barony when but a few months old. Two years ago on the birthday of the oldest peeress, the tiny Lady Clifton sent her a cluster of pink roses, the attached card containing the words: "From the youngest baroness to the oldest baroness in England."

Parents should train their daughters to enter on business life rather than take upon themselves the bonds of matrimony, in the opinion of Mrs. Harriet Van Der Vaart of the Chicago Neighborhood house. Only by thus directing their minds away from the frivolities of courtship, she declared, will the problem of woman's place in the industrial world be solved.

"The woman's own idea of her industrial position," said Mrs. Van Der Vaart Sunday, in an address at Lincoln Center, "is our most important problem. A girl is always talking of leaving her position, and the day when she 'quits' is her great day."

"Women always have performed her share of the world's works. The fact of her presence in industry is recognized. Only because women are being paid for their work that they are being questioned now."

Recently compiled statistics show there are fully 100,000 clubwomen on Manhattan Island. The clubs range from the Colonial and the Chorus Girls' Protective Union to the Emma Willard Association. It would create only mild surprise if Tammany Hall would soon have a woman's auxiliary.

Queen Marie Christina of Spain is said to be the only woman sovereign who has made a baloon ascent. She has a great love of advsaturous pursuits, and delights in reading books written for boys.

WAIL OF THE THIRSTY.

When you wake up Sunday mornings,
And your neck feels kinder dry,
Then you wish you were in Conev,
With a schooner big and high.
'Cause the "bishops' bill" has fixed us,
For it's closed 'em good and tight.
O there is no boozing Sundays
With a bar right plain in sight.

If you knew the way to work it,
You could always find it out,
Just the place to get a high one,
Though the way was round-about.
You stumbled through the alleys
And you went through family doors,
Just to get a little bracer
In spite of yells and roars.

Then the trolley to the country
On a Sunday dry and hot
With a froth one at your elbow,
That hotel was just the spot.
But now they're selling only soda.
As they can't sell lager beer;
For this thing, this bill, won't let 'em.
O say, boys, where the cheer?

You can bet you made excuses
On this Sunday just gone past,
Of how your heart was failing
And you'd surely breathe your last
If you didn't have a hooker;
Then the druggist was to blame.
"A prescription" and "what doctor?"
"Gee! I clean forgot the name."

So, I'll beat it on to Gotham
On the Sundays coming 'long,
Where the "bishops' bill" ain't pending,
There I'll celebrate in song.
Now I'll close this dirge and lament
And keep my conscience clear,
For week-days aren't Sundays—
Here goes the "duck" for beer.

A. J. W.

AS TO GUM CHEWING.

Don't.
Again don't.
And again don't.
It is a horrible habit.
It gives an idiotic expression.
The man who makes it says it is healthful.
The more he needs the money the more he insists.
Those who fancy gum chewing a good thing should take exercise, breathe deeply and drink plenty of water.
As a matter of fact, few sights are more suggestive of a season in an insane hospital than an average woman in a swaying rocking chair, chewing gum.

TO DARKEN RED HAIR.

To darken light red hair make a tea by pouring a pint of boiling water over an ounce of henna leaves broken. Cover and let it steep until the liquid is cold. Have the hair washed and thoroughly dried. Then apply the tea with a brush, letting it stay on for half an hour. Wash again in warm, clear water. The tint may be darkened even more by making the tea stronger and letting it stay on longer on the hair. The liquid is perfectly harmless, in fact, is a good tonic for the hair.

CARE FOR A PIANO.

A piano should be tuned at regular intervals, preferably after the beginning of each season.

It becomes out of tune as much by change of temperature as by use.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the selection of a tuner, as an incompetent tuner can do great damage, and will usually magnify a slight trouble in order to justify a high price.

It is best never to engage an unknown tuner, or if he is engaged be careful to examine his references and be satisfied that he is reliable and experienced.

The jingling or singing sound at times noticeable when the piano is played frequently is due to what is called "sympathetic vibration."

This is produced by an ordinary article in the room vibrating in sympathy with some particular tone in the piano.

To ascertain the cause of this vibration the key which seems to produce the difficulty should be struck by one person and another should go about the room listening carefully, and thus the article which vibrates can be discovered and the cause removed.

Any hard substance, no matter how small, when dropped inside of a piano will cause a rattle or jarring noise.

If a pedal should squeak remove the bottom panel of the piano and apply a little black lead, powdered with a pencil, at the part where friction exists.

Cleaning the case may be accomplished by wetting a piece of canton flannel and dropping upon it a few drops of ordinary olive oil.

Rub a small portion of the piano at a time, wiping off thoroughly with a dry piece of canton flannel.

Afterward rub with a soft, clean chamois skin or another piece of clean canton flannel, always taking care to rub with the grain of the wood and occasionally to breathe on it in order to remove every particle of oily substance.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Dry your saucepans before you put them away.

Coffee grounds kept in the sink strainer will catch grease and thus prevent clogging of the pipes.

A cloth dipped in boiling water, wrung out and placed over fish that has been boiled will keep it warm for quite a while.

Sprinkle a little crushed borax on a flannel cloth that has been wet in hot water and well soaped. This will brighten the copper like magic. Rinse and polish.

The odor that clings so persistently to a utensil in which fish or onions have been fried may be dispelled by placing it back over the fire ten or fifteen minutes after washing and drying.

If a teaspoonful of concentrated tye with a cupful of water be put in a kettle whose contents have burned on the bottom and left to stand for a few hours there will be no trouble in removing the burned substance.

TREE BEAUTY.

(Red Maple.)

It's an early bird.
Remember its blossoms?
They are showers of crimson.
Oh, the beauty of those rare red blooms!

In the spring it was the one of the first to be "dressed."
In the autumn it will hurry into scarlet and orange splendor.
During the cold winter its twigs are of deep red shade.
It is undoubtedly one of our most beautiful forest trees.
Its hard wood is of a red-bbrown and is especially desirable when its shows the curly grain.
The dark red bark furnishes a dye for the Indians, and also a sort of ink.
This round-topped beauty of treedom with its beautiful leaves, grows from North to South and all the way out to Dakota.

TRIFLES OF INTEREST.

The Victorian era, England's most glorious period began when Princess Victoria ascended the throne on June 20, 1837, and continued through her illustrious reign until she was removed by death in 1901.

The most perfect teeth in the world are said to be those of the Thlebetans, although there is not a tooth brush in the country and no form of cleansing the teeth is ever practiced.

One of the largest graphite mining countries in the world is the Island of ejion. Large deposits of graphite are also being exploited in Siberia, chiefly in the neighborhood of Irkutsk, on Lake Baikal.

Only about 10 per cent. of the land of Arfentine is under cultivation, although there is a total area suitable for agriculture of about 850,000,000 acres. The live stock in that country is estimated in round numbers as follows: Horses, 5,000,000; cattle, 28,000,000; sheep, 11,000,000; hogs, 800,000.

Sunday closing has occupied the attention of thte reform government of Somerville for several months. The first steps, however, was in the reforming of the police force by the suspension for thirty days of a policeman for intoxication, after which the new chief of police, Edwin Brown, a real estate dealer, with offices in New York, turned his attention to the Sunday selling of ice cream and soda water, not even omitting thte peanut venders. As a result only newspapers can be bought in Somerville on Sunday.

FASHION FANCIES.

Armlet bracelets have developed since short sleeves came to fashion. They are seen with cloth tailor-mades and kid gloves, made of leather, studded with gilt buckles. With dressy costumes, chain bands clasped with pearl studded buckles keep the armlet or long glove up.

You lace the Oxford tie from top downward, of course, since the wide silk laces came to town. The bow just at the top of the vamp of the shoe has long loops and ends that just escape getting under the foot in walking.

The fancy for dog collars, which are useful in holding up lingerie gowns, has developed a great variety of collar-like neck fixings. Among them are bands from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and a half wide, made of gold or silver openwork braid, jewelled. The jewels come in initials and all the precious stones and can be bought by the dozen or on tapes by the yard. The braid is carved slightly to shape it to the neck. The lacy tinsel braids are the best for the purpose. Sometimes two are sewed together through the middle, instead of the wide one being used; then the top and bottom edges are outlined with the jewels.

Lace is always more or less popular, never more so than it is right now. From little yokes and collars and undersleeves to elaborate gowns and coats, it is everywhere in evidence and always pretty.

Of course there are endless varieties that may be bought, wonderfully good imitations of the "real thing" as well as the most expensive pieces of point lace and Brussels and valenciennes, but the woman who has rare old lace at her disposal is the one to be envied this season. It is difficult to imagine anything more beautiful in the way of dress than some of the lace robes that are now worn. A new model recently shown was of French chochet of Irish design. The groundwork was of finest make, showing a beautiful raised floral design, the petals of which were filled in with the finest imaginable openwerk chochet.

Another gown was of fine tambour lace of exquisite quality and superb Brussels applique. The skirt was made with three flounces edged with the Brussels lace and the elbow sleeves were treated in the same way, while a handsome bertha of applique made a charming finish. The beauty of these lace gowns and coats, too, is greatly enhanced by the linings of chiffon or nothing sets off their light and airy appearance quite so daintily.

Combined with other materials, too, laces are used in making the most elaborate and frivolous neckwear. A rich scarf of Lucerne lace, bordered with white ostrich feather, is suitable for either day or evening wear. A little cape of guipure lace and Marabout fastened with velvet ribbon is a pretty finish to an evening toilette.

The very natty afternoon frock is of green and white checked lawn, frilled with lace-edged ruffles and worn with shoulder straps and girdle of black ribbon.

A new blue and white checked silk just come from the dressmaker is strapped with white cloth.

A toque seen lately was of pale green straw, trimmed with a huge black taffeta bow and clusters of white cherries and foliage.

Blouses are being used in hats of ultra-fashionables here and in Paris.

The Peter Pan and tallored shirts are quite chic, and continue to be very popular.

Peacock plumes still brush the air. "Peter Pan" things are being a trifle overdone.

Those inexpensive skirts of white linene are all right for mornings.

Why can't we have colored hooks and eyes to match the gown? They'd be less obvious.

The fashion of using big pearl buttons on the front of the tub skirt seems to be growing.

Blouses of bright Scotch plaid silk are shown in shops—but they're not to be worn just now.

It seems that a girl really needs three white wash belts a day, to keep them immaculate.

Black patent leather ties with trimmings of white look very pretty indeed, worn perferably with black silk stockings.

Somehow the woman who can wear shades of brown becomingly never achieves quite such prettiness in any other color.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to give bead necklaces, jeweled dog collars, heavy bracelets, pins, trinkets and chains, a brief vacation during the hot weather? It seems too bad to perspire under unnecessary weight.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The meat packers are energetically remedying conditions that they say never existed.—Florida Times-Union.

Holders of public offices in Russia may seldom resign, but a good many of them die.—Chicago Record-Herald.

It is said that Goremykin walks for exercise. He will be fortunate if he doesn't have to run for safety.—Kansas City Journal.

The trusts must begin to suspect by this time that after all they are not the sole owners of this free country.—Philadelphia Press.

Somebody points with pride to the alleged fact that club women seldom get divorced. Of course not. The club woman needs a husband to buy new gowns and pay club dues.—Somerville Journal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 25.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Christ's Life: VIII. My favorite parable next how it helps me.—Matt. xiii. 10-17; Pa. cxix. 97-104.

To select any one of the many beautiful and priceless parables of Christ and to look upon it as a favorite parable would be to do most Christians he impossible. They are all favorites, for they are all the precious words of Christ, illustrating different forms of truth. And yet it may be that because of some association, some personal experience or spiritual temperament or condition, some one parable may appeal to us above all the others. To many prodigals who have returned to God the parable of the prodigal son would likely be a favorite. To those who have been influenced by the parable of the virgins no longer to delay acceptance of Christ and consecration to Him that parable would be especially precious. And hence it may be that many may have their favorites among the parables of Christ, and if so they should be of especial helpfulness to them.

Favorite parables should help us in many ways. They should help us to appreciate Christ as a teacher. Never man spake as He spake, and His most unique and forceful way of teaching was by parables. For beauty, interest and the power to instruct the mind and touch the heart the parables of Christ have never been equaled. And if we have not done so, some parable will without steady attention to its requirements?

In public worship the soul has opportunity to grow as it cannot when all the energies are absorbed in business, home cares or social tasks. In quietness for spiritual meditation; memories of past blessings call forth gratitude and fresh resolutions of usefulness; thoughts of mistakes and errors of heart and head bring sorrow, contrition, determination of amendment and reparation. The quietness of the place, the music, the attitudes of devotion, the Scriptures, all bring a spiritual culture nowhere else to be had. The religious life grows in this way. The sermon, the exhortation, the benevolent offerings, broaden intelligence, awaken emotions, strengthen purpose and aid in development of the soul powers.

Whoever does not maintain habits of regular attendance on public worship when it is possible to attend will inevitably lose the best things in religious life.

There is no substitute for this. No pressure of business or any other cause should be permitted to long interfere with regular attendance on public worship.

With children it is especially important that the foundation of the habit be begun early. As soon as a child can be brought to be quiet he should be taken to the public service, and this should be continued through all the years of childhood.

The service should be made to hold the children when they come to the restless age. This can be done so that the young men and boys will not willingly be absent from church service.

Only as we grow in grace we must use this means of grace, the public worship of God.

Job's Impatience.

The real grandeur of Job was his impatience. The impatience before God is but the more beautiful side of his anger with his friends, and his self abasement before his Maker is the crowning dignity of a self respect which is one of the epics of the world. The only proof he had of his righteousness was himself, and he bowed before his Maker and believed in Him because he dared to believe in that self against hall and fire and death and the words of men and the fear of their grim little dogma and their consciousness I held fast and will not let it go. The parable of every hero, wonderful now, but more wonderful then, when Job fought the mighty fight alone and went before us all down through sorrow to the heart of God.—Gerald Stanley Lee.

The Peaceful Life.

Let us not live fretful lives. God will never stretch the line of our duty beyond the measure of our strength. We ought to live with the grace of the flowers, with the joy of the birds, with the freedom of wind and wave. Without question this is God's ideal of human life.—W. L. Watkinson.

Sentence Sermons.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

He who persists in genuineness will increase in adequacy.—T. T. Lynch.

The truest end of life is to know that life never ends.—William Penn.

We cannot serve God and Mammon, but we can serve God with Mammon.—Robert E. Speer.

The real secret of an unsatisfied life does often lie in unsurrendered will.—J. Hudson Taylor.

The men who stand straightest in the presence of sin bow lowest in the presence of God.—F. B. Meyer.

Love prays, because before love can bless it must be allied with wisdom and power.—Henry Ward Beecher.

How unworthily of immortality do I bear myself when my impatience can not wait a year for a promised blessing!—Amos R. Wells.

To be able to have the things we want, that is riches; but to be able to do without, that is power.—George Macdonald.

You may have to suffer, you may have to die, but no power on the earth can make a man do wrong without his own consent.—Isaac Sharpless.

True kindness does not require that we try to suspend for any one the fit operation of the laws of human life or that we excuse him from obedience, most of all to the moral law.—N. P. Gilman.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Aug. 12: "Public Worship and Spiritual Refreshing"—Luke iv, 16; Neh. x, 28-39; Matt. xviii, 20; Ps. xxii, 1-5; cxxx, 5-8; Isaiah, lx, 19.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

It has been found that the tattoo marks on the skin of the arm of a sailor penetrated to the bone and were reproduced there, just as deeply into the constitution of the soul do the little habits of daily life penetrate and leave indelible impress.

The habit of evening prayer learned at the mother's knee held President John Quincy Adams to his death so that in all his busy mature life he never went to bed without repeating before he slept the prayer his mother taught him, "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc.

One of our old proverbs declares "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." Habits of religious worship are among the strongest bonds which keep us in the path of rectitude.

The man who succeeds in business has regular hours and during those hours concentrates his attention and work on his business.

The student and professional man who get ahead have to do the same. Haphazard work and desultory studying never brought success. The same principle holds good in religious things. If it takes constant and long continued practice to become a violinist, a pianist, an elocutionist or anything else worth being, how can one hope to become rich and advanced in the religious life without steady attention to its requirements?

In public worship the soul has opportunity to grow as it cannot when all the energies are absorbed in business, home cares or social tasks. In quietness for spiritual meditation; memories of past blessings call forth gratitude and fresh resolutions of usefulness; thoughts of mistakes and errors of heart and head bring sorrow, contrition, determination of amendment and reparation. The quietness of the place, the music, the attitudes of devotion, the Scriptures, all bring a spiritual culture nowhere else to be had. The religious life grows in this way. The sermon, the exhortation, the benevolent offerings, broaden intelligence, awaken emotions, strengthen purpose and aid in development of the soul powers.

Whoever does not maintain habits of regular attendance on public worship when it is possible to attend will inevitably lose the best things in religious life.

There is no substitute for this. No pressure of business or any other cause should be permitted to long interfere with regular attendance on public worship.

With children it is especially important that the foundation of the habit be begun early. As soon as a child can be brought to be quiet he should be taken to the public service, and this should be continued through all the years of childhood.

The service should be made to hold the children when they come to the restless age. This can be done so that the young men and boys will not willingly be absent from church service.

Only as we grow in grace we must use this means of grace, the public worship of God.

Job's Impatience.

The real grandeur of Job was his impatience. The impatience before God is but the more beautiful side of his anger with his friends, and his self abasement before his Maker is the crowning dignity of a self respect which is one of the epics of the world. The only proof he had of his righteousness was himself, and he bowed before his Maker and believed in Him because he dared to believe in that self against hall and fire and death and the words of men and the fear of their grim little dogma and their consciousness I held fast and will not let it go. The parable of every hero, wonderful now, but more wonderful then, when Job fought the mighty fight alone and went before us all down through sorrow to the heart of God.—Gerald Stanley Lee.

REV. ROBERT BAHTZ.
(Lettish Christian Endeavor field secretary.)

June last at Rujen in the province of Livonia.

In Russian Poland societies exist among the Bohemian churches as well as the Polish, and good new conditionally comes to hand. The topic lists were published for the first time during the present year through the continually extending efforts of the German national union.

Never as Now.

Christian Endeavor never had so much to be thankful for as today; the sky of promise was never so bright, the open doors of opportunity were never so many, the long ringing cry for an exercise of the heroic never sounded as they do this hour; and best of all, the great army of the young never mustered so many valiant fighters as now. "Best of all," did I say? It should have been second best, for first and paramount stands the thrilling truth of power from on high, to be had for the asking—power that will vitalize our efforts and make our service of some avail. For ours is Christian Endeavor.—John R. Clements in Convention Bulletin.

Godlike Ideals.

It is worth more than one can measure to know that the world in America and throughout the world a band of several hundred thousand young men and women whose ideals are those of the Son of God.—Charles M. Sheldon.

Quality.

In striving for quantity let us not forget quality. Efficiency must never be sacrificed for numbers. Every new member should add vitality and power to the movement.—E. H. Beaney, Australasian Superintendent.

Worth It All.

To make Christian Endeavor the power it has yet to be will be of anxiety, hours of hard thinking, months of patience, years of toil will have to be spent. It is worth it all.—Rev. Hubert Anderson of India.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

If bread that has grown stale is rubbed over with a cloth dipped in cold water and then heated thoroughly in the oven, it will freshen it so that it will be quite palatable.

In order to get a desirable gloss on linen articles add to every pound of starch a piece of white wax about the size of a walnut. When ready for ironing, the linen should be laid upon the table, slightly moistened, and first ironed with a wide, coarse or box-iron. After this an iron rounded at the bottom, very heavy and very bright, is used for the polishing process.

Old felt hats will make good lamp-wicks and give a bright light. Care must be taken to cut them the exact width of the wick and not too narrow.

To make fly paper melt equal part of boiled linseed oil and resin and add some honey. Soak the paper in a strong solution of alum and dry and it may be used above mixture.

An admirable way to clean bamboo furniture is to wash it well in warm water containing a gill of salt to each quart. This will preserve the color.

Copperas mixed with whitewash used for store rooms will keep insect life away.

If white goods has become stained with vaseline dip the spots in kerosene before washing in water.

If the ivory handles of knives have become yellow they can be whitened by rubbing gently with fine sandpaper, then polishing with a clean chamois leather.

When making down pillows go over the inside of the case with an iron rubbed well with beeswax each time it is applied to the cloth to prevent the down working through the cloth.

CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC.

Because glassware, china and bric-a-brac gets broken is no reason for throwing it away, for unless some of the pieces are lost they can be patched and glued together and made to look like new, if one is careful to fit the edges closely together.

They should be practical for use, too, if water or liquid are not left standing in them.

Clear glass is the most difficult of these to mend because it must be done so expertly to prevent the crack from showing.

The best kind of glue for clear glass is made from a solution of two ounces of isinglass and a half a pint of gin poured into an open-mouthed bottle, and set in the sun until it dissolves.

It should be shaken well every day and before being used should be strained through a clean lawn cloth.

When ready for the glueing the broken glass pieces should be well washed in hot suds, especially on the edges, dried, and then with a small camel's hair brush the cement should be put on the edges of both pieces and when they are nicely fitted together rubber bands or clean strips of cloth ssould be bandaged tightly around the mto hold the edges well together until the glue dries.

The cement has been properly made the break should really not be visible when dry, for the reason many cracks look jagged when mended is because the edges have not been well joined, and, bubbles of air getting in, reflect the light, making the jagged, broken lines glaringly apparent.

Bric-a-brac that is part metal and glass should not be so difficult to fix over, particularly where the two materials meet, for often a paste of sifted plaster of paris mixed with the beaten white of an egg will make them as strong and good as new.

This work must be done quickly, for within five minutes after putting it on the pieces it hardens and holds the metal and glass or china tightly together.

Two metal pieces should be mended with solder. To do this, the edges should first be carefully dusted, washed if they are very dirty, and rosin brushed over them.

Then when fitted well together and tied in place a stick of solder should be laid above the break and a hot iron brought down lightly on it.

When the solder cools the melted rosin may be removed with a cloth dipped in alcohol.

ENGLISH STICHINGS.

Contributors to the London Times are paid $25 a column.

A record breaking plate glass mirror in the dining room of the Savoy hotel, London, is 118 inches square and half an inch thick.

Pupils in the English national schools are being taught the American custom of saluting the flag. But they do so on national anniversaries only.

For the best designs for the backs of playing cards, illustrating the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to India, the Company of Makers of Playing Cards, London, offers a prize of $50.

A London dentist made a novel proposal of marriage. He fell in love with an elderly patient who ordered a set of false teeth from him. When the teeth were delivered the woman found a neat little proposal engraved on the plate which held the teeth.

Sheriff a Partner.

The Warren Township Stone Crushing Company will hereafter be operated under the firm name of Cooper & Haver. Sheriff E. E. Cooper and James A. Haver are the owners. The plant is located at Scott Stirling.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Petitions and Reports Take Up Time at Common Council Meeting.

FIRE FUND INCREASED

Bids For Street and Sewer Work To Be Received Tuesday Night, September 4.

Among the many petitions received at the August meeting of the Common Council, last Monday, was one from residents of East Seventh street, asking that that street, between Leland avenue and Twelfth road, be opened up and graded; also that the sanitary sewer and water mains be extended 900 feet east of Leland avenue. The matters were referred to the street and sewer committee. Residents of Jackson avenue and George street petitioned for a fire hydrant and it was referred to the fire and building committee. William Morrison, who resides on Arlington avenue, asked the Common Council for information regarding its intention of widening that thoroughfare. He said that he was anxious to lay a concrete walk in front of his property, but does not want to go ahead until he knows what the city proposes to do.

The Plainfield Water Company reported that one two-way hydrant had been located on Rahway road, opposite the residence of Otto Arens and *another two-way hydrant on the* same road near Belvidere avenue, as ordered.

I. H. Boehm, the dry goods merchant, asked for a permit to build a *vestibule at the main entrance to his* store at 111 West Front street, and the matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

Upon the request of the Consolidated Engineering Company, of New York, which has received the contracts, and upon the recommendation of the fire and building committee, permits were granted to the company *to erect one building at Watching* avenue and East Front street for Dr. A. W. Anderson and other building on East Third street for Smalley Brothers, to be used as a packing house and flats combined. The buildings are to be of concrete.

Sidney E. Frazee's resignation as a full paid member of the fire department was received and accepted, the same to date from August 1. In view of the vacancies existing in the department by the resignations of Frank Carl and Mr. Frazee, Mayor Buckle appointed D. H. Kiederling and J. F. Fitzpatrick as regulars and the appointments were confirmed.

The renewed fire insurance policies *covering the city sprinkling carts* dated the 26, 27 and 28 inst., and June 26, 1907, were presented and in accordance with a suggestion by Chairman Daniel, of the finance committee, they were referred to Chairman Buxton, of the public affairs committee, for the purpose of having the policies amended to cover the carts wherever they happen to be.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that during July seventeen permits were granted.

Mr. Daniel reported back the petition of J. P. Cahill, representing Charles R. Meehan, of Newark, who purchased a West Fourth street property at a tax sale for $7.80 and paid $25 to have the title searched. It was learned that the property was sold in error and Mr. Daniel moved that upon the presentation of duly verified claims, the two amounts be returned to Mr. Meehan. The motion was adopted.

Another matter in which J. F. Cahill was interested was that regarding the sale of a property on *Beatrice street, which he claimed* was illegally sold. He says that former Collector R. L. Lee informed him that he would not receive any outside bid for the property, but that *he afterwards learned that although* the city was supposed to have purchased the property a certificate was given to Ralph Wilde Emerson. Mr. Cahill claimed that the holo matter was illegal. Mr. Daniel reported on the matter and also presented Corporation Counsel Marsh's opinion which was to the effect that Mr. Cahill had no redress. He said that Mr. Lee had no authority to make such a statement to Emerson and that he recommended that the claim be refused. Mr. Cahill will be informed of the decision.

Mr. Daniel stated that no action had been taken regarding the petition of the Board of Assessors for an increase in salary because Corporation Counsel Marsh is away.

Mr. Gloak offered resolutions, which were approved, adopting the plans and specifications for the southside sanitary sewer and providing that advertisements be inserted in the local newspapers and in trade papers calling for bids for the construction of the work. The bids will be received on Tuesday night, September 4.

Other resolutions by Mr. Gloak, which were adopted, provided for the appropriation of $125 to cover the expense of widening Sycamore street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, by the removal of trees and re-setting of the fencing and curbing; also fixing Tuesday night, September 4, as the time the Common Council will receive bids for the macadamizing of certain streets; also granting the New York and New Jersey Telephone *Company permission to open a num*ber of streets in the residential section to continue its underground work.

Upon the recommendation of Building Inspector Doane and the *fire and building committee, A. M.* Griffen, of East Front street, was *given permission to remodel his* building and erect a building in the rear to be used as a warehouse.

Upon the motion of Mr. Hibbard, *one electric light was ordered placed on Leland avenue, between Front* street and the bridge, three on Prospect and Woodland avenues and two on Rock avenue, all being granted upon the request of residents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hand, of Netherwood, having given the city the right of way for the extension of the sanitary sewer and signed the papers, Mr. Daniel made a motion, which was adopted, authorizing the city officials to execute the deed for the city.

Mr. Daniel also moved that $1,200 be transferred from the general to the fire fund and $300 from the general to the poor fund. The motion was adopted.

For the purpose of meeting expenses incurred by reason of the extension and improvement of the sewer system, Mr. Daniel offered two resolutions, one providing for the borrowing of $2,500 and the other for the borrowing of $2,000, the same to be secured by notes.

On Mr. Gloak's motion the ordinance providing for the extension of the Richmond street storm sewer was called up and adopted on third reading. It was also the ordinance providing for the closing of Church street, from East Third street to the railroad. Mr. Gloak also introduced a new ordinance providing for the closing up of Johnston avenue and Hill street at the same time as known, and it was adopted on first and second readings. These streets are located in land owned by David T. Kenney, and where the vacuum cleaning plant is to be located, hence the petition to close the streets. A public hearing in the matter will be held on Tuesday next September 4.

"JIM" SMITH ABOARD

DEMOCRATIC BAND WAGON.

New Jersey Democrats are preparing to set the State machine in motion for the production of Bryan delegates to the National Convention of 1908. They have an idea that only harmony is needed to assure them of the victory in the next Presidential campaign, and the differences to which the mention of the Nebraskan's name gave rise in the two McKinley campaigns have disappeared. The first step in the programme is to make the most politically, of Mr. Bryan's return to these shores. A comparatively unknown Jersey City lawyer started the ball rolling when *he organized a reception committee.* The lawyer in question, it will it would not do to allow the control of the situation to pass out of their hands. Davis, the Democratic leader *of Hudson County*, had taken it out of the lawyer's hand. Mr. Davis' letter inviting Mr. Bryan to say a few words in New City on his homeward journey brought a gracious letter of acceptance *that will* make Mr. Bryan the guest of the party of a county that was against him six years ago.

When the news spread to Essex county the gatesmen there felt that they had missed a point, and began to look around for a way of getting their leader, ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., into the limelight. Mr. Smith had not been an enthusiastic Bryan man in the two campaigns in which Mr. Bryan ran. Report was at the time that his trip to Europe in the heat of the campaign of 1896 was undertaken to escape supporting Bryan, and that in the later campaign of 1900 he did not take down his check-book when the contribution box was "passed around.

Happily Lewis Nixon was a chief of the general reception committee *that is planning a fitting greeting to* Mr. Bryan. Mr. Nixon was head and front of the Shipbuilding Trust, the receivership of which has just been wound up by ex-Senator Smith with *signal satisfactory financial results* to all interested in it. It was largely through the influence of Mr. Nixon that the receivership was bestowed upon Mr. Smith. It is Mr. Nixon who has just invited Mr. Smith to play the leading part in the reception.

Mr. Smith accepts with a eulogy of Mr. Bryan that any of his friends ten years ago would have regarded as impossible.

"This country," he says, "has produced no greater man in this age than William Jennings Bryan, and I am willing even at a sacrifice of personal comfort at this season to assist in making the Madison Square reception to the man whom *6,000,* 000 citizens endorsed in their votes on two occasions to make Chief Executive of the Nation worthy of the occasion."

"Significant of the turn in sentiment which these incidents bespeak is the proclamation of William B. Gourley, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that Mr. *Bryan is in line of the nomination,* and that his election in 1908 is assured. Mr. Gourley was "out of politics" when Mr. Bryan sought to reach the head of the Nation in the two campaigns *in which he has al*ready figured.

MOTORMEN MUST NOT IGNORE UPRAISED FINGERS

COMPLAINTS FILED BY CITY AND ACTED ON BY P. S. C. MANAGEMENT.

Acting on complaints filed with *him by Chairman Buxton, of the Pub*lic Affairs Committee, General Superintendent Albert P. Shanley, of the Public Service Corporation, has promised the Common Council that *any attempt for motormen to disre*gard signals to stop on the street would be promptly dealt with by the management.

Mr. Buxton was moved to call Mr. Shanley's attention to the subject by complaints made to him by residents of West Front street. It is said that *motormen on the main line cars* have a habit of staring stonily ahead, with power on, whenever they happen to be a little behind their schedule, remaining totally oblivous of the *pleading or commanding finger* that intending passengers may raise.

Mr. Shanley informed Mr. Buxton in a letter read before the Common Council, Monday, that the company would not countenance such work on the part of the motormen and requested that he or anyone else furnish him with the numbers of cars, dates, etc., figuring in such occurrences, so that action would be taken. He stated further that all motormen running in Plainfield had been given strict orders to be careful in this matter in the future.

BROKE SALE CONTRACT.

Property Case is Fought All Morning

The case of Kusel Sachar against Mrs. Anna C. Myers, for $300 damages for breach of contract, took up practically all the session of the District Court Tuesday. Judge Addison Swift, of Elizabeth, sat in place of Judge Newcorn. The latter vacated the bench because he had been counsel for the defendant before he became judge.

Sachar sued to recover damages alleged to have been inflicted by the sale of a piece of property to another purchaser after he had secured Mrs. Myers' contract to sell to him. The *property is at 217 Plainfield avenue.*

Mrs. Myers' defense was that the contract was signed with a tacit understanding that the sale would not be consummated if the third party desired to take over the property. It was brought out in the course of the trial that Mrs. Myers understood Samuel Drier was her surety against damages in case the breach of contract led to any.

Judge Swift reserved decision. Walter L. Nefield, Jr., was the *plaintiff's lawyer, and F. J. Blatz* appeared for the defendant.

CITY HOLDS UP P. S. C.

BILL FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

With the exception of the electric light bill, presented by the Public *Service Corporation, all of the claims* against the city were paid at the Common Council meeting Monday. In holding up the electric light bill, Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the light and trees committee, *stated* that the company was indebted to the city to the extent of $21.27, which is due as a rebate for lights not found to be out during a period of five months. This estimate is made on a basis of 8½ cents for incandescents and five cents for arc lights.

Mr. Hibbard stated that he had called the company's attention to the matter, but it had not deducted the amount from the bill, neither had it given any reason for failure or in*tention of allowing the rebate.* The bill was accordingly held up and Mr. Hibbard will communicate with the Public Service Corporation about it.

HILLERY SUGGESTS DATES TO COLBY.

Wants to Begin Their Joint Debates In Morris County on August 29.

Senator Everett Colby received a letter from Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris, in reference to the joint debate which the two Senators have agreed to hold in the later county. In his letter Mr. Hillery refers to the fact that the time for the debate is rapidly approaching, and requests the Essex man to agree as soon as possible to times and places for joint practices. The Lyceum at Morristown, he says, can be had on the nights of August 29 and September 4, 5, 6 and 7, and he asks Mr. Colby to select one of these dates that will be convenient to him. Mr. Colby will probably name August 29. Mr. Hillery also says that he will soon suggest dates for debates in Dover, Boonton and Madison.

Weather in July.

Weather Sergeant John Neagle has furnished the following statistics regarding the weather for July: Maximum temperature, 89, date, 17th; minimum temperature, 54, date, 7th; mean temperature, 73.4; normal temperature, 74.4; total rainfall, 5.99; greatest in twenty-four hours, 1.53 inches, dates 3d and 4th; normal precipitation, 2.11 inches; excess above normal precipitation, 3.88; number of rainy days, 14; number of clear days, 7; number of days partly cloudy, 21; number of cloudy days, 3; number of thunder storms, 9; prevailing wind, southwest. This was the first July in fifteen years when the maximum temperature is that month did not reach 90.

WOULD TELL CITY HOW TO GET LIGHTING PLANT

ENGINEER ASKS COMMON COUNCIL TO LET HIM SUBMIT PROPOSITION.

F. A. C. Perrine, an engineer with offices at 40 Wall street, New York, wants to tell the Common Council how Plainfield can operate its own *electric lighting plant, to the great* advantage of the city and its taxpayers. A letter from him, in which he set forth the advantages to be gained by the operation of a municipal plant, was read at the meeting of the Council last night.

The Jones law, which was recently signed by the Governor, makes it possible for the city to secure and maintain its own plant. The establishment of the law moved the engineer to lay the matter before the Council.

Mr. Perrine stated that he would like to furnish facts and figures showing how Plainfield would be able to save considerable money by such a system, and he would also like to submit a proposition and plans for the installation of it in this city. The communication was referred to the committee on public affairs.

CONTINGENT FUND FOR CITY PURPOSES.

Common Council Provides For Fund of $15,000.

It being necessary under the new law for the Common Council to certify to the local Board of Assessors the amount of money in taxes it will need, exclusive of that already fixed in the regular tax budget, Chairman Daniel of the finance committee, provided for this at the August meeting of the Common Council, Monday, by offering a certificate calling for $15,000 to be known as a contingent fund.

The amount of general tax to be raised has already been fixed, but with the establishment of the district court, which called for the raising of the salary of the district judge and other expenses besides, has made it necessary for the Common Council to increase the amount of money to be raised. According to law they can fix upon an amount up to ten per cent. of the whole sum to be raised, but Mr. Daniel decided upon five per cent. Heretofore, after the general amount has been determined and the rate fixed it was impossible for the Common Council to exceed that sum, unless it borrowed. This being considered an unwise procedure, the new law contains a provision which will obviate that trouble. The certification must be made to the Board of Assessors before the third Tuesday in August, and while it was decided necessity that the matter be attended to last night, Mr. Daniel thought it best instead of running the risk of not having a quorum at an adjourned meeting, and he prepared the certification. An adjournment was made for Tuesday night, August 14, to consider this and other matters which may come up.

In providing for this contingent fund of $15,000, the city will not only be able to pay Judge Newcorn's salary of $1,800, but will also be able to meet other expenses which the Common Council cannot foresee at the present time.

DUNELLEN TAX OFFICIALS VOTED INCREASED SALARY.

Tax Collector to Get $250 and Assessor $150. Routine Business Transacted.

At the third reading of the resolution to increase the salaries of the Dunellen tax collector and assessor presented last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Dunellen council, it was unanimously passed. This motion, which has twice been refused, provides that the salary for tax collector shall be $250 a year and that for the assessor $150 a year. George W. Day is the present tax collector, but the motion will not go into effect until next term.

Surveyor F. A. Dunham presented a map of proposed street improvements in the borough. This provides for the grading of Washington avenue and the macadamizing of the street, together with macadamizing and resurfacing of several streets in the borough. The work is to be begun within a few weeks. In connection with the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to see that a brake was put on the fire engine, Councilman William Koehn, chairman of the committee, reported that the work had been done. There was trouble because of the bill for putting on the brake, for it appears that the work had been done by a blacksmith to whom the contract had not been awarded by the man who made the brake. It is probable, however, that both bills presented will be paid. A new joint jacket was voted to be purchased for the hose. Most of the time was taken up with resolutions regarding the payment of bills. The entire council was present at the meeting, which was in charge of John Moynihan, president of the council.

Dr. Davis To Attend.

Dr. T. S. Davis, of Park avenue, will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy to be held at Atlantic City in September. This will be one of the largest gatherings of medical men in recent years.

MR. BURT'S ODD ANSWER

His Reasons For Refusing Better Express Train Service Cause Surprise.

DISAPPOINTS COUNCIL

Another Effort To Be Made When Jersey Central's New Passenger Agent Takes Office.

General Passenger Agent Burt's answer to the complaint over the express train service between New York and Plainfield, was presented to the Common Council Monday by Chairman Buxton, of the Public Affairs Committee.

The letter stated that the company *had always endeavored to give Plain*field the best service possible, but that in the adjustment of time-tables many things had to be considered. On account of the through traffic, *and the great competition for busi*ness between Philadelphia and New York, it had been found necessary to cut out some of the local stops. In Mr. Burt's opinion there was not a section within Plainfield's distance of New York that was so highly favored with fast train service as Plainfield. He cited the number of express trains operated on the Pennsylvania between New York and Metuchen, the Erie, from New York and Ridgewood, the New York Central between New York and Tarrytown, comparing them with the number Plainfield has. By Mr. Burt's comparison, Plainfield leads, with eleven express trains daily to New York and fourteen from New York.

The letter did not strike the councilmen as a masterly effort. Among the towns mentioned in comparison with Plainfield was Ridgewood and Metuchen. Both places, so far as population goes, would be lonely away in a corner of Plainfield and *lost to sight.*

So far as Mr. Burt is concerned the matter is ended. He will leave for Massachusetts September 1 to take charge of the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. Buxton will probably take up the question with Mr. Burt's successor.

FITZSIMMONS TO SELL LION 'SENATOR REYNOLDS'

EX-CHAMP'S BIG PET GETTING TOO FIERCE FOR DUNELLEN.

"Senator Reynolds," ex-Champion Bob Fitzsimmons' lion, is to be sold. The big animal which has been the pet of the prize fighter for the past two years, is to be sold this week through the American Sales Stables at New York city.

The animal became the property *of "Lanky Bob" in a rather peculiar* way at Luna Park about two years ago. Fitz, who is an intimate friend of Senator Reynolds, of Brooklyn, was with him at the resort one day at the Bostock animal show. Senator Reynolds is an officer of the Coney Island syndicate and the two were talking about animals. When "Fitz" admired the lion cubs in the cage, the Senator asked him if he would like to have one.

"Sure, I would; I like animals," *said Fitzsimmons.*

"Well," replied Senator Reynolds, "if you can get possession of one of those cubs, you can have it."

"Fitz" never takes a dare. So it happened that *the next day* it was reported that *one of the lion cubs* was pinched. The prizefighter was nabbed and spent the night in a Coney Island cell. He appealed to the Senator, telling him he had called his bluff, and was released.

He brought the animal to Dunellen, where *he lives, and has kept* it as a pet ever since. The "Senator" has been growing since "Fitz" has had him, and is now about seven feet long, and a really husky animal. Only a short time ago, he got loose and attacked a horse, which was badly torn about the throat before the "Senator" could be recaptured by his husky owner. "Fitz" cleaned up a lot for charity at the recent Carnival by wrestling with the lion at the fair grounds in exhibition.

Crated up in a strong, iron barred cage, "Senator Reynolds" was taken to the Dunellen depot yesterday afternoon by Fitzsimmons himself. There was a big crowd at the Dunellen station to have a farewell look at the animal and "Fitz" himself superintended the loading of the cage upon the cars.

In speaking to a Daily Press reporter at the train, the prizefighter said: "Yes, I'm going to sell him. You see he's getting pretty big to keep as a pet any long. His temper isn't as good as it used to be and I'm afraid to trust him with people when I ain't around. I am going in to the city to start a theatrical engagement at Manhattan Beach, you know, and my wife is going with me. I guess it's time to say goodbye to the "Senator" and sell him. How much will he bring? Oh, five or six thousand dollars, I should say."

Colby To Speak.

Senator Everett Colby will be one of the speakers at the Masonic Fair being held this week at Clayton, Thousand Islands.

COURT BRINGS PEACE IN FAGIO HOUSEHOLD

ACTION FOR NON-SUPPORT AND DESERTION UNPROVED AT BOROUGH COURT.

After threshing over testimony for two hours at the borough court, last Monday, Vincent Fagio, of Somerset street, and his wife were finally placed on amicable relations with each other and went home arm in arm. The hearing was before Justice of the Peace Mundy and was an action brought by Mrs. Vincent Fagio through Borough Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker. The charge was non-support.

The man-and-wife rupture began on July 21, when there was a family quarrel between the two. Fagio is employed in the glove factory of Perlin Bros. and the family quarrel resulted in Mrs. Fagio's leaving home on the morning of July 21. Fagio said at the time that if she went she could not come back. During the day he took the two children to New York city to stay with his father. Testimony in the evening developed the fact that Mrs. Fagio returned in the evening and found the house locked. She went away and returning again on the following day, was again unable to get access to the house. Fagio's defense was that his wife kept home during hours of the day when he was at work and that the house was always locked during the day when no one was at home.

Mrs. Fagio's complaint that her husband did not keep her in funds to supply the needs of the house was easily disproved by tradesmen witnesses who appeared for Fagio and proved that as much was left at the Fagio house as would supply any *family of the size comfortably.* The hearing did not reveal any sufficient cause for a charge of non-support was justifiable, so Justice Mundy dismissed the complaint. Frank J. Blatz was attorney for Fagio and S. S. Swackhamer represented his wife in the case.

OPEN WAR ON SOFT COAL NUISANCE IN THIS CITY

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ASKS COUNCIL TO STOP USE OF FUEL.

Action against the soft coal nuisance has been taken by the Plainfield Protective Association. The organization is in earnest in its attempt to stop the use of bituminous coal within the city limits. The soot and smoke arising from the use of the soft fuel is regarded by the association as one of the greatest blots on the city's beauty, and unremitting *effort will be made to stop it.*

As the first move against it the P. P. A. communicated with the Common Council at its August meeting, Monday, complaining about the use *of soft coal by the New Jersey Cen*tral and the Plainfield Water Supply Company. The association stated that unless speedy action is taken in this matter it might be impracticable to prevent it later on.

The association suggested that by the adoption of an ordinance the use of soft coal in the city limits could be stopped, as it was done at *Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where similar ac*tion was necessary. The communication, which was signed by H. C. White, secretary, was referred to the committee on public affairs.

EVERY PLAYER WAS A LOSER

IN THIS GAME OF CRAPS.

The Police Made a Raid and the Half Dozen Players Had to Pay Fines in Court.

There were six North Plainfielders who took part in a game of craps at Greenbrook Road Monday afternoon, and *every one* of them was a loser. From the standpoint of one who knows the game, this is impossible, but the matter is explained by the fact that the borough police knew the game was going on. The loss was in fines. Chief Weiss heard of the game being in progress and walked out there, arresting the half dozen of them single handed. They were in a vacant lot at Grove street and Broonbrook road and were quiet enough in their violation of the law not to attract any attention.

Before Mayor Newton Smalley of the borough last Monday they gave their names as Charles Dean, James McKenna, Frank Deal, James Conahay, Charles Simble and Milford Darling. Their ages range from twenty years down to eleven, which is the age of the Darling boy. Deal, Dean and McKenna were fined $2 apiece and Simble and Darling each paid $1. There is but a lot of craps shooting in the borough this summer and the police are active in their efforts to stamp it out. The *Mayor gave the offenders a severe* talking to and warned them that the next time any of them were arrested, the full penalty of the law would be inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waring, of West Seventh street, are spending the summer at Easthampton, L. I.

Col. and Mrs. Mason W. Tyler, of West Seventh street, have returned from a sojourn in Massachusetts.

FOR MUNICIPAL WEDDING

Councilman Buxton Introduces Joint Resolution Before City Fathers.

ACTION IS LAID OVER

Like the Borough Solons, Councilmen Put Off Subject Until Full Membership Is In Town.

Following the action of the North Plainfield Council and the Board of Trade, the Common Council, Monday night, received a favorable report on consolidation. Like the borough body, it laid action on it over until September, when a full Council will have a chance to discuss the subject.

Councilman Buxton, of the Public Affairs Committee and the Joint Committee on Consolidation, brought up the subject last night. At his request, George Wyatt, the city clerk pro tem., read the resolution adopted by the Joint Committee, which declare consolidation without annexation to be desirable and feasible, and favor action looking to its consummation. The clerk read the resolution from a copy of The Daily Press containing a report on the meeting at which it was adopted.

The consolidation matter now rests until *September. The Joint* Committee with which action started is composed of committees from the Board of Trade and the two Councils. The resolution received by the Council last night was adopted by the Joint Committee at a meeting held on June 10. Former-Mayor Charles J. Fisk is chairman of the committee, and Borough Councilman Lee is secretary.

Both municipal bodies have evinced a decided partiality for the plan to unite the communities. Action has been delayed simply to enable all the members who are on vacation trips to have their say upon the subject before the matter is disposed of. *Both Councils will take it up early* next month. Those who are in a position to forecast say that a vote on consolidation may be expected in December.

FITZ DISCOVERS PRIZE FIGHTER IN REDSKIN

HE WILL TRAIN FULL-BLOODED MOKI INDIAN FOR THE RING.

Another pugilist, and a red one at that, is to make Dunellen his training headquarters. He is Red Cloud, a full blooded Moki Indian, who has interested Bob Fitzsimmons, and is now recognized as the protege of the *ex-champion.*

Red Cloud is in the lightweight class. He is now attached to a Dreamland show at Coney Island, and permission will have to be obtained from the Government before he can enter the prize ring.

Fitzsimmons tried Red Cloud out Saturday, after he had drifted him in hooks and jabs. Fitz was pleased with the Indian's showing and tagged him for a big run in the fighting game.

Red Cloud has sent a challenge to Kid Harris, of Chicago, and while waiting for the red tape to unwind in the Indian Bureau department of Interior at Washington, he will train next fall under Fitzsimmons.

The Indian has all the litheness and catlike quickness of his race, and he is as sinewy as any story-book brave. Moreover, he has staring powers, and a natural love for glove fighting.

KATE STEVENS WAS "TIGHT."

SENTENCED TO 27 DAYS

Colored Woman With A Big Drinking Record at Police Court Gets Long Sentence.

Before Mayor Smalley in the borough court last evening, Kate Stevens, colored, who was arrested Sunday by Chief Weiss, made the astonishing statement that she was not "drunk." She was in a helpless condition from over free use of liquor when arrested, but she maintained that she was only "tight," not "drunk." In order that she might have ample chance to "loosen up," the Mayor gave her a sentence of twenty-seven days in the county jail. Chief Weiss took her to Somerville this afternoon.

Kate is an old offender in the borough, and her name appears several times on the police blotter. She used to live in Westfield but recently came to the borough, where she has been living for several weeks.

Clubs Invited to Send Entries.

According to the conditions on the programme of the Deal Golf Club's invitation tournament, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 16, 17 and 18, clubs are invited *to send four entries. As this annual* fixture always fills well a large field of starters is expected. Cups will be offered for as many sixteens as return cards. There will be an eighteen hole medal play qualifying round.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST. 16, 1906 NO. 37.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DO NOT NEED NEW IDEA

Somerset Co. G. O. P. Committee Expresses Confidence in Leaders and Legislators.

FRELINGHUYSEN'S RAP

Many Colbyites Are Actuated by Failure to Get What They Want Says County Chairman.

The Republican county executive committee has held a meeting at Somerville and adopted resolutions deprecating the efforts of Senator Everett Colby, George Record and Mark M. Fagan to place the organization under new leadership and indorsing and pledging loyal support to the administration in the future as in the past. The meeting was presided over by Senator Frelinghuysen, chairman of the county committee. The resolutions adopted assert that as an attack is being made on the Republican organization, which, it is believed, endangers the success of Republicanism, the Somerset committee decides to support the organization and to pledge its loyalty in the coming elections.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, An attack is being made upon the Republican organization, which we believe has a tendency to disrupt the Republican party throughout the State, whereby the success of Republicanism is endangered; we, as members of the Somerset County, Republican Executive Committee wish to place the following resolution on record:

"Resolved, First, that we are in perfect accord with the Republican administration of the State, relying upon it to make all necessary reforms in the future, as in the past, as has been evidenced in the administration of our Governor, the Hon Edward C. Stokes, and in the record of the last Legislature; we feel that any movement alien to the organization at this time is unnecessary, and we therefore intend to give the organization our loyal support during the ensuing campaign.

"Second, We emphatically approve the actions of our representatives in the State Legislature, and heartily commend their stand on various questions of State policy.

"Third, We deprecate the efforts of outsiders to form a new organization in Somerset county under new leadership, which we believe unnecessary, and therefore desire to express our entire confidence in the present leadership and organization, which has resulted in an unbroken chain of Republican victories, filling all offices with able and honest officials for the last four years; and we pledge ourselves to complete loyalty in the ensuing election to the organization which has made such success possible."

To a reporter Monday night Senator Frelinghuysen said: "There is no need of outsiders doing reform work in Somerset county. We have always been able to effect reforms when necessary in the past and will continue to do so in the future. There are many men, who have, no doubt, been disappointed in not getting just what they wanted, and, of course, these are disgruntled. I do not mean to infer that every man who espoused the cause of Senator Colby is prompted to do so by a desire for a office because of failure to secure something personally. But there are a good many of these reformers that have axes to grind, and no lasting reforms have ever been brought about by men actuated by selfish purpose."

GAME HERE SATURDAY.

Quaker Giants To Play the Baltimore Giants at the Oval.

There will be a fast game of ball in Plainfield Saturday after all. The Quaker Giants, who want to rent the grounds for headquarters during the season, have arranged to play the Baltimore Giants, in a championship game.

The Baltimore Giants are fast, and right in class with the Quakers. The fur will fly when the teams come together. Those well versed in baseball are sadly regarding the wreck of the P. B. A. are wondering what sort of a crowd the teams will draw.

Physical Department Plans.

Plans for the coming season in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are being considered by the physical work committee. The arrangements will be made public by Physical Director Listman after the September meeting. It is expected that the department will widen its scope considerably.

Co. K Boys Going to Sea Girt.

A delegation of twenty members of Co. K will leave on the 7:45 train for Sea Girt, tomorrow morning, where they will finish their rifle practice on the State range. It is expected that practically every member will qualify. The delegation will be in charge of Lieut. Harry Kitchell.

MASTER BUILDERS REFER RADIATORS TO PLUMBERS

TRADES COUNCIL RULING ON PAINTING WILL BE CONSIDERED BY BOSSES.

Reports that the Master Builders' Association would decide important matters at its meeting last night, were not borne out. The session was devoted almost wholly to winding up the convention accounts, and other routine matters.

The communication of the Trades Council regarding the transfer of radiator painting, from the plumbers' field to that of the painters, which might have to something of interest, was simply referred to the Plumbers' Association. The communication dealt with a question that agitated the plumbers' and painters' unions for two years. The trade council finally decided that the painting of radiators was properly the painters' work and not plumbers', and ordered the plumbers to do no more of it. The Plumbers' Association will offer no objection to the ruling, except so far as it may interfere with contracts still to be filled and with their agreement with their bosses. The Somerset committee decided to support the organization and to pledge its loyalty in the coming elections.

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AUTOIST CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT SETTLEMENT

DECIDED, AFTER EXAMINATION, THAT WAGON HE HIT WASN'T DAMAGED.

Swerving from the car tracks, a big touring car owned by P. J. R. Sjonstrun, of Westfield, struck Herman Deike's bakery wagon in front of the Home Savings Bank on East Front street at 9 o'clock this morning. The car was driven by Carl Sjonstrun, the twenty-year-old son of the owner. He was on his way, with Mrs. Sjonstrun, to Asbury Park.

The front of the car hit the rear wheel of the wagon a glancing blow. The machine swung toward the sidewalk, and was stopped just in time to prevent a smashup against the curb.

Deike claimed his wagon was damaged considerably, and demanded settlement of young Sjonstrun. The latter was about to agree to payment when his mother advised him to look the wagon over. He followed her advice and changed his mind about agreeing with him. Deike argued with him, and appealed to Patrolman Overbaugh for support. The officer said the question of damages would have to be settled through civil action.

Deike accused Sjonstrun of encroaching on his right of way. The autoist countered by charging the driver with pulling directly across his path. Overbaugh could find no justification for holding Sjonstrun, and the young man continued his journey. The front axle of the machine was bent badly, but he insisted on going ahead against the advice of Overbaugh, who was a machinist before he joined the force.

Deike took a memorandum of the autoist's name and number. He will take steps to collect the damage alleged to have been done.

Preparing to Make Improvements.

G. Thorn, the East Front street photographer, is moving today from the top floor of the Dime Savings Institution, where he has been located for a great many years, to East Second street. His removal is caused by the proposed plans of the bank to improve its building. It is expected that Architect A. A. Low will have the plans ready this week to submit to the building committee, after which bids will be received for doing the work.

Extra Trunk Lines to New York.

In the further improvement of its service to New York and Newark, the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company has just added three more trunk lines from this city to New York, making ten in all and two extra trunk lines have been added to Newark, making six in all. It is the intention of the company to establish other trunk lines between these points within a short time.

—Neuman Brothers are conducting a special sale of blue and Gage plums for preserving and fancy crab apples for jelly. Place orders early.

Robert Scott is spending the day on an excursion to Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia.

BOARD VOTES $150,000

Somerset Freeholders Pass Resolution on County Expense Appropriation.

THE BRIDGE ESTIMATES

W. T. Kirk Co. Gets a Contract—Frank J. Hubbard's Communication Was Tabled.

At a regular meeting of the Somerset Board of Freeholders, at Somerville, yesterday, the following estimate of the probable cost of bridges in the county was made: Bedminster, $4,000; Bernards, $3,500; Branchburg, $1,500; Bound Brook borough, $300; Bridgewater, $7,000; Franklin, $1,600; Hillsborough, $2,000; Montgomery, $1,600; North Plainfield township, $1,600; North Plainfield borough, $5,250; Warren, $2,400. A resolution was also passed ordering that an appropriation of $150,000 be made for county expenses.

Bridge matters of a various nature occupied the attention of the board, among them the receipt of bids for the new structure near the school house at Mine Brook. The contract for the superstructure was awarded to the W. T. Kirk Company, of Plainfield, at $716, and the masonry work went to John C. Conrad, of Somerville, at $4.70 per cubic yard.

Frank J. Hubbard, of the Union county board, sent a communication referring to a name plate for the new West End avenue bridge between Plainfield and North Plainfield and it was properly tabled. The matter of filling in the approach to the Leland avenue bridge in North Plainfield was left with the committee.

The Commercial Trust Company, of Jersey City, was made the depository of the money received from the sale of county building bonds in place of the New York Trust Company because the former institution pays a larger per cent. of interest. Messrs. Fitzgs, Smith and Coddington were appointed to confer with Prosecutor Reger relative to the prompt removal by undertakers of bodies in any part of the county in case of sudden death or murder.

County Collector Allen was given permission to borrow $20,000 in anticipation of taxes and Messrs. Fitzgs, Smith, Philhower, Emmons, Hoagland and Compton were appointed to confer in reference to an application of the Somerville Water Company to lay pipes through the township road from Somerville to North Branch.

CONTINGENT FUND CUT DOWN TO $9,000

COMMON COUNCIL RECONSIDERS ITS DECISION ON $15,000.

The resolution adopted at the August meeting of the Common Council providing for a contingent fund of $15,000 was reconsidered at the adjourned meeting last night, on a motion offered by Mr. Hibbard. Another ballot was then taken on the resolution and it was defeated, Councilmen Gloak, Hibbard, Mellick and Montgomery voting against it and Councilmen Buxton, Dantel and Frank Randolph voting in support of it.

Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution providing that the contingent fund be $9,000, which is not more than 10 per cent. of the whole amount to be raised. His resolution was unanimously approved. It is the opinion that $9,000 will meet all extra expenses.

Mr. Daniel then moved that a proper certification of the tax budget, the amount needed for school purposes and the amount decided upon for the contingent fund be annexed to the regular tax certificate and forwarded to the county tax board. The motion was adopted.

It is up to the county taxation board to revise the books of the assessors, and although the Plainfield assessors had a copy of their books at the meeting, the members of the Common Council did not go over them. A long recess, lasting over two hours, was devoted to general tax matters.

A Weather Guarantee.

Clear weather guaranteed for the Warren Chapel excursion to Asbury Park tomorrow, from the looks of the sky today. You can't afford to miss this outing. Train leaves at 8 o'clock, stopping at Netherwood, and starts home again at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Adaline Depatchs.

Adaline Depatchs, the three-months-old daughter of Philip and Caroline Depatchs, of Scotch Plains, died yesterday. The funeral and interment took place this morning.

A ONE-SIDED COMMITTEE

6 Out of 7 Members of Borough Sewer Board are From 1st District.

McCUTCHEN AT HEAD.

Absence of Several Members Delays Investigation—Engineers Preparing Some Plans.

With the appointment of the borough sewer committee of seven for the purpose of considering the question of sewering North Plainfield and deciding upon disposal beds, W. J. Buttfield, chairman of the recently dissolved committee of fifty, appointed by the Mayor, has resigned Mr. Buttfield, chairman of the new committee to Charles W. McCutcheon. In connection with the new committee, it is noticeable that of the seven men appointed, but one is from the second district of the borough. The committee, as announced by Mr. Buttfield, is composed of Charles W. McCutcheon, chairman; W. J. Buttfield, J. O. Osgood, Edwin S. Hooley, Henry A. McGee and Charles L. Nichols, from the first district, and Dr. Justus H. Cooley, from the second district.

This committee was appointed by Mr. Buttfield, who was made its chairman by the members of the committee of fifty, appointed by Mayor Smalley and recently dissolved. The large committee thought that the question of sewering the borough could be better threshed out and decided by a small committee and at their last meeting, held two weeks ago, appointed Mr. Buttfield chairman of a new committee of seven, which he was appointed. The members of the large commission will be privileged to attend the meetings and enter into discussion. Mr. Buttfield, in accepting the office of chairman of the new committee, said at the meeting of the commission of fifty that he felt the Charles W. McCutcheon would make a more able chairman than himself for the small committee, but that he would temporarily accept and would appoint the committee of seven with the understanding that he was to resign in favor of Mr. McCutcheon, whom he would appoint among the others. These conditions were accepted and the resolution for the dissolving of the commission of fifty and the appointment of the committee of seven was passed unanimously at the meeting of the commission.

The announcement of the names of Mr. Buttfield's committee has created considerable talk among the borough people, owners of both parties. With the second district represented by but a single man of the entire committee of seven, there is said to be a little dissatisfaction among the property owners living in that part of the town. The first district, the subsoil is mainly gravel and sandy, so that there is no trouble with disposal by cell pools as that experienced in the part of the city included by the second district. Here the soil is clay, which will not enable percolation in the drainage, and the need of a sewer system is more urgent.

The new chairman of the committee, Charles W. McCutcheon, is broad for the summer, and will not return home for several weeks, but the committee had a meeting Thursday evening at the Park Club to which four members turned out. The meeting was a short, one, and no definite action was taken. There was some discussion of the sewer system proposed by the commission of fifty by City Engineer Pierson and informal talk regarding sewer beds independent from the city of Plainfield. It is not probable that the committee will meet for any work until the return of Chairman McCutchen from his European trip. During the interim, it is possible that other engineers will be asked to suggest and figure upon other disposal systems.

Matches Rouse Suspicions.

Joseph M. Harper, who keeps the stationery store on Park avenue, near Fourth street, asked the police yesterday to be extra vigilant in watching the place. He found several burned matches on the floor when he got down to business yesterday morning and he is afraid sneakthieves were prowling about the store the night before. The doors and windows were all right, but he is sure the matches were not there when he left Monday night.

Mrs. Edward F. Milliken.

Mrs. Edward F. Milliken, who resided in this city on Central avenue for many years, died at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks, Monday. She was the mother of the Milliken brothers who conduct the big structural iron works on Staten Island, opposite Elizabethport. Mrs. Milliken was widely known in Plainfield and much of her time was devoted to benevolent work. The interment will be at Lynchburg, Va.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE BUSY

Andrew McCardell Gets Place of Wm. Newcorn on Union County Committee.

A PRIMARY "A. B. C."

New Laws Compiled In Concise Form —Tucker Leaves Committee.

Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, who was recently made a member of the City Republican Executive Committee, was chosen last night by the Union County Republican Committee as a member of that body to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge William Newcorn, who had also withdrawn from the local committee. The session was held in the Dix building in Elizabeth and forty out of the sixty-eight members were present.

Another change made in the complexion of the body was the selection of Robert Waterbury, a former member of the Union County Board of Elections, to take the place vacated by Assemblyman Everard Tucker, who is also a resident of the Eleventh Ward of Elizabeth. No reason is given for Mr. Tucker's withdrawal, but that of Mr. Newcorn was due to the fact that he has recently been appointed district judge of Plainfield.

The committee named to compile a brief form of instruction on the primary election laws made a report which was received with much approval. It is intended to furnish the voters a pamphlet setting forth in a concise form the regulations for conducting the primary election in order that there be perfect understanding of the requirements by September 25.

The list of election officers for the county was gotten in shape, and it is reported that County Chairman Smith will make them public tomorrow. Among the other business transacted was a consideration of the naturalization matter. It was decided to ask the county clerk to have his office open on certain evenings for the purpose of allowing aliens to file their papers.

A report of the outing committee was filed during the meeting.

CAPT. KIRKLAND OFF CO. ELECTION BOARD

RECENT APPOINTEE RESIGNS AND GEO. STEWART WILL GET JOB.

Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, has resigned as a member of the Union County Board of Registry and Elections. His appointment to that body was made a little less than a month ago by Governor Stokes, at the same time that Walter L. Hetfield, 2d., of this city, was named.

His successor has not been named as yet but it is more than likely that George Stewart, of Elizabeth, will get the plum. Stewart is an active worker and is well and favorably known about the county. Last night he received the unanimous endorsement of the Union County Republican Committee for the berth and as the governor looks to that body to recommend the candidate there can be no question about his appointment.

Why Captain Kirkland resigned is not known but it was reported today in Elizabeth that his business interests compelled him to give up the job. He is captain of the Singer's fleet of boats and it is rumored that he is to be advanced to the position of commodore.

MR. M'CARDELL ENTERS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Factory Inspector Takes His First Degree in Watchung Council.

Watchung Council, No. 553, Knights of Columbus, worked the first degree in Columbus Hall, last night, with its own first degree team, and the event attracted members of the order from all parts of the city, a delegation being present from Rahway and other nearby points. Among the visitors were Grand Knight Van-Wyck, of Perth Amboy, and several members of his staff.

State Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell and John H. Coyle were two of four candidates who received the first degree. After the initiatory work supper was served by a committee of Watchung Council. Over 140 knights sat down to the tables. Other features were short addresses by the grand knight, other visiting members of the visiting delegations and the local knights.

—The Plainfield Art Store, in the Y. M. C. A. building, is headquarters for works of art and there is no better picture framer than the proprietor, John W. Brady.

RAILROAD FIREMEN BADLY BURNED ON ENGINE

Bursted Flue Pipe Forces Sheet of Flame Against Them Causing Frightful Injuries.

JUMPED IN A TANK.

Trained Nurse On Train Tears Skirt To Make Bandages for Temporary Treatment.

By the bursting of a flue pipe on Engine No. 517 attached to the Somerville local due in this city at 5:30, as it was pulling away from the Fanwood station, yesterday afternoon, Edward Kelley, of Somerville, the fireman, and George Teats, of Bayonne, an extra fireman riding with him, received frightful burns which will in all probability cause their deaths. Both men are at Muhlenberg Hospital still reetaining consciousness but in a very serious condition.

The accident was one of the most peculiar that has occurred on the New Jersey Central in this section in a long time. Kelley and Teats were standing in the tender near the fire box when the flue burst and it injected a terrific volume of steam into the mass of live coals. A withering sheet of flame was swept against both men and in an instant their clothing was burning from head to foot.

Though dazed and blinded by the blast, they instinctively jumped to the furthest part of the tender and Teats, who could see about him, jumped the coal bank and leaped into the water tank, calling Kelley to follow. His instructions were obeyed and the last bit of flame on the shreds of clothing were extinguished.

The engineer succeeded in shutting off the rush of steam and as quickly as possible summoned assistance from the rest of the train crew and passengers. The injured men were lifted out of the tender and placed in a baggage car where Mrs. VanHoesen, of Fanwood, a trained nurse, administered temporary treatment, ripping her underskirt to pieces in order to secure bandages.

A messenger was dispatched for Dr. Westcott and he reached the scene inside of five minutes and did all possible to relieve the sufferings of the victims. Both men were conscious of the proceedings and Kelley gained the impression that his death was a matter of but a few minutes. He requested Harry Slauson, of East Ninth street, this city, who had assisted in carrying him to the car, to take his watch and money and give them to his mother. He also insisted on bidding all the members of the train crew an affectionate farewell.

It was decided to hurry the men to this city first, when the engineer attempted to start up, he found the bursted pipe had disabled the locomotive. As delay of half an hour was occasioned and the train remained stalled until a Royal Blue express came up behind and shoved it to the Plainfield station. The ambulance was in waiting and the sufferers were removed to the hospital.

Kelley's burns are the worst and it was thought at first that he would not survive the night. He is twenty-seven years old, unmarried. Teats is twenty-nine years old and has a wife. He was on his way to Somerville to start on his own run when the accident occurred.

Thomas Dorgan.

Thomas Dorgan, for many years flagman on the Lehigh Valley crossing at South Plainfield, died at his home on Arlington avenue, yesterday. He removed to this city several years ago on quitting the railroad service. He leaves two sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church Friday morning at 9 o'clock and will be attended in a body by Divison No. 4, A. O. H., of which he was a member. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Clover Club Again Active.

The Clover Club, the organization of young people residing in the West End which recently gave a lawn fete for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, has decided to give another on a more elaborate scale. It will be held at 1012 West Third street, Saturday afternoon, and a feature of the attractions will be automobile rides for ra small sum.

Miss Lucretia Morris.

Miss Lucretia Morris, daughter of the late James L. and Lucretia A. Morris and who was well known in this city, died yesterday at her home in The Schuyler, 61 West Forty-fifth street, New York. She was a sister of Mrs. E. T. VanBuren and an aunt of Lewis G. Timpson. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

FURTHER PROCEEDINGS AGAINST GLAZER'S FACTORY

OWNER SERVED WITH SUMMONS TO APPEAR IN JUSTICE CLARK'S COURT.

After three years of continued agitation, the residents of Alton have at last been successful in having the Fanwood Township Board of Health take action against Theodore Glazer's fat factory, which they assert has been making life a burden to them ever since it was erected. The owner has been served with summons to appear in Justice Clark's court at Scotch Plains next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when action will be taken under the State sanitary code to have the establishment declared a nuisance and menace to health.

Glazer has retained Walter L. Hetfield, 2d, as his counsel and will vigorously contest the proceedings, as he has done every time any move was made against his place. The local Board of Health will have many witnesses on hand from the residents of that end of the township are working with it to get ail the evidence possible.

Three years ago a complaint was made to the Fanwood township officials asking them to take the necessary steps to have the place declared a nuisance. The board looked into the matter and made a number of recommendations for changes at the factory, all of which Glazer complied with. It was then believed the trouble had been overcome but in a short time the residents were again up in arms, asserting that unbearable odors came from the building and in their effort to secure relief they carried the matter to the State Board of Health. An inspector was sent out but the nearby property owners assert that he visited Alton on a day when no wind was blowing and accordingly did not get a proper "line" on the situation. It reported that he did not deem the factory as bad as alleged and proceedings in that direction terminated abruptly. The matter then rested until the present time and the hearing next Wednesday will mark another step in the fight.

JERSEY CENTRAL TO HAVE NEW BRIDGES THROUGH CITY

BUT ITS PLANS ARE REFERRED BACK TO COMMITTEE BY COMMON COUNCIL.

It being the intention of the New Jersey Central to install new bridges in this city during the next year or two, the company, through Chairman W. G. Gloak, of the councilmanic street committee, presented a map of the proposed structures at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night.

In presenting the map Mr. Gloak stated that the railroad company is planning to tear down the present bridges and build structures of stone or concrete. By making this change the Central officials believe that much will be saved in the way of expenses for repairs, which it is now necessary to make with the iron structures.

Mr. Daniel wanted to know whether the filing of the map would obligate the city to approve the plans for the new bridges. Mr. Montgomery also wanted to know whether the map provides for a bridge at Rock avenue. If it did not, he thought it should. No one present being able to satisfactorily answer these questions, Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution that the city should not be obligated in any way by the filing of the map. This was adopted.

Mr. Daniel thought it would be best to reconsider the matter and on his motion the map was referred back to the chairman of the street committee with the understanding that he consult further with the railroad company and get additional information as to its purpose.

A communication was received from the Public Service Corporation informing the Common Council that three electric lights have been located as recently directed. After Mr. Daniel moved that when the Council adjourn it be to meet on Thursday night, August 30, the meeting adjourned.

Funerals of Boy Victims.

The funeral of three of the boys who were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad Monday afternoon, was held this morning at the Sacred Heart church, Elizabeth, this morning, and there was a large attendance, especially of boy and girl playmates. The interment was at Matawan. The funeral of the fourth boy who was killed in the same accident was held at the same church, this afternoon, and his body was buried in Elizabeth.

TUNXIS CLUB POPULAR

Resort at Tolland, in Massachusetts Hills, Attracts Plainfielders.

MILES ROBERTS' WORK

Local Man, Vice President of Club, Has Done Much To Develop Sporting Resort.

Developed into a thriving little village through the influence of Plainfielders, Tolland, a quiet spot among the hills of Western Massachusetts, has become this season a most popular summer resort for metropolitan pleasure seekers during the hot months of the year. Situated in the heart of the hill country, near Noyes Pond and in a valley crossed by numerous streams, the resort is a fisherman's and hunter's paradise and New York sportsmen are coming more and more to discover its possibilities for recreation and rest. Its territory adjourns the State of Connecticut, and it is situated in Hampden county, near Springfield, and but a few miles drive from Westfield, Mass.

This spring and summer the land has been opened up by the formation of several big real estate corporations and the Tunxis Club, a hunting, fishing and outing association, of which Miles Roberts, of Kensington avenue, this city, is the vice-president, owns a large tract of the choicest land of the region. As officer of this organization, Mr. Roberts was instrumental in the development of this region of sport and recreation. Walter W. Griffin, of East Seventh street, former consul from the United States to Limoges, France, also became interested in the place and is a member of the club. Several Plainfielders known of the place and some have spent vacations there. Edward E. Fray, of West Seventh street, is a member, and will go to the club Monday for a brief sojourn. Miss Halloway, of East Fifth street, also leaves the first of the week for Tolland, where she will spend a week or ten days at the club.

On the shore of Noyes pond was established about six years ago a Tunxis Hunting, Fishing and Outing Club. Noyes pond is a beautiful sheet of water, over a mile long and half a mile wide, almost entirely surrounded by woodland. The property is administered by a holding corporation called the Colonial Forestry Company. There are only five or six men interested. The president is A. S. Brownell, president of the New York Realty Trust Company and the secretary and treasurer is Miles Roberts, conected with the United States Realty Trust Company in Wall street.

The club owns about 4,000 acres, including all the land around the pond, and Mr. Brownell, its president, individually owns about 1,000 acres. The plans of the club are ambitious. It will attempt, it is said, to attract New York millionaires to Noyes pond. It will also give considerable attention to the subject of forestry, as a large portion of the estate is growing up to timber.

The plans of this club have been the object of considerable curiosity in Tolland. It is understood that the original purpose in buying land around the pond was to establish a clubhouse for the New York Athletic Club, but this plan was eventually abandoned, but the promoters have other ambitious projects on foot.

Mr. Brownell recently bought an estate several miles from the pond, where a lot of money is being expended in remodeling a large farmhouse and fixing it up as a fine country residence. The future ownership of the property is clothed in mystery, but it is believed to be some man of note.

Miles Roberts, whose home was formerly in Connecticut, a few miles from Tolland, attracted others to the place, as they began buying land there in 1900. They bought 1,300 acres for $5 an acre, 280 acres was bought at sheriff's sale for less than $1 an acre, and another tract of 300 acres was bought for $400. The highest price paid was $12 an acre for 60 acres with a house on it. Originally 30 farms were comprised in the club's holding of 4,000 acres.

Rising from the north shore of the pond is an elevation 1,500 feet above sea level commanding a beautiful sylvan scenery in the foreground while many remote mountains and villages are visible in the distance.

There is considerable pine growth on the preserve, and the club has had a forestmaster, a forester there thinning out one tract, while small pine trees have been set out in other parts.

The buildings of the club comprise a spacious farmhouse, cottage and annex, and a large barn, all within a few rods of the pond, where a boathouse has been built.

In an illustrated article in Country Life in America Miles Roberts says:

"In acquiring this tract, the purchasers had a two-fold purpose. Primarily we wished to found a camp and game preserve, where each member could build and do as he liked, with the privilege of a clubhouse for himself and family; where he could toss old clothes and wander over the fields and through the forests with a feeling of ownership in them and all they contain; where they should have room enough for each to have his own hobby, and add to the attractions of the place by putting it into practice; in a word, enjoy the privileges of a large country estate, freed from the conventionalities of city life and at a minimum of expense. Secondly, it was and is their desire, by proper management and scientific treatment of the large forest tracts, as well as the planting of vines and spruces on some of the rough pastures, to develop a magnificent forest that shall be a pleasure to them and their fellow members, and to their children after they are gone; and it is believed that, under a proper system of forestry, this can be done in such a manner that the forests will be continually increasing in value and attractions, and at the same time yield a permanent income that alone will more than pay all expense of maintaining the preserve."

Continuing, he says: "It is not the plan to have a large central clubhouse, nor yet a settlement of houses in close proximity, but rather to encourage the building of individual camps wherever the fancy of the owner shall dictate, removed far enough from each other, however, or hidden by throes in such a way that they should not be conspicuous, so that the occupants of each can have all the privacy of a single camp, yet conveniently near to the clubhouse."

The club has an initiation fee of $50 and annual dues of $20. Each member is required to subscribe for at least five shares of stock at $100 a share, and gets a deed of a camp site.

The territory of the club comprises the larger part of a great square bounded by four main highways. From a point south of Noyes pond it extends northward almost to Otis reservoir. The land contains a good deal of small timber and some of larger size, including pine, spruce, hemlock, beach, maple, ash and hickory.

In Noyes pond there is good pickerel fishing at times. There is a chance for great sport with a toboggan chute down the high hill and through the pond. The farmhouse is open the year round and the club members spend some time there in winter, as well as in summer. Mr. Diming and his wife, who superintends the property, possess unusual qualifications for the position and know how to make a place homelike. The annex is a shingled affair with a pleasant piazza and a stone fireplace inside.

The Tunxis club has a situation which, from its natural beauty, cannot fail to impress the visitor. The chief drawback, at the present time is that it is rather inaccessible, but this may make it all the more desirable for some. If a railroad should be built in this section, as Mr. Brownell has sometimes talked of, the club would be the possessor of some desirable property.

DEADLOCK OVER THE CITY OWNING LIGHTING PLANT.

Again the City Hall Commission of Newark is deadlocked over the question of installing a municipal electric lighting plant in the new public building in that city, which is to be ready for use in October. The members held a meeting Friday, but after wrestling with the problem until they got tired were at a tie so far as votes are concerned.

Lighting experts employed by the Common Council have shown that the city could save much money by establishing its own plant in the new Municipal Building. Recently the Aldermen were unanimous in requesting the commission to take this course. There is tract with the Public Service Corporation for furnishing the new building with illumination.

The Commissioner Cressey has favored a Public Service contract and his attitude in the matter has resulted in holding the matter up. President Howell of the other member of the commission in the city at present, favors a municipal plant. The third member of the commission is Gottfried Krueger and he is in Europe. Matters are likely to remain in abeyance until he returns.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN SIGN LANGUAGE.

Members of Deaf-Mute Guild Gave Responses With Aid of Their Fingers.

Using the deaf-and-dumb alphabet, the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Manhattan, conducted Friday night the funeral services for Charles Edward Green at No. 213 Heyward street, Brooklyn. A delegation from the Deaf-Mute Guild of St. Mark's church, adjoining the church, made responses with the aid of their fingers.

Mr. Green lost his hearing and speech by an attack of typhoid fever when he was two years old. Thirteen years later he had another attack of fever and his faculties were restored. He rapidly learned articulation. His aptness in the sign language made him invaluable in court cases in which mutes were called to testify. A few years ago he married Miss Edith Averell, a deaf-mute.

When Boiling Turnips.

A spoonful of sugar put in the water when boiling turnips will prevent their tasting bitter.

Amber Color to Soup.

A teaspoonful of burned sugar will give an amber color to soup made from white meats.

Mrs. Elias Hyams and daughter, Miss Bella, of New York, spent Sunday with Miss Susie Parse.

Boat House On Noyes Pond, Near the Tunxis Club at Tolland, Mass.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Stories Dealing With Social Problems, Part 1.

Auerbach, Berthold.—Convicts and their children.
Convict system.
Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of.—Coningsby.
English politics, 1832-1834.
Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of.—Endymion.
English politics, 1880.
Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of.—Lothair.
Rivalry of church and tenantry over men of wealth.
Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of.—Sybil.
English politics, 1845.
Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of.—Tancred.
Relation of church and state.
Bellamy, Edward.—Equality.
Utopian.
Bellamy, Edward.—Looking backward.
Utopian.
Besant, Sir Walter.—Alabaster box.
Caste distinctions between wealth and poverty.
Besant, Sir Walter.—All sorts and conditions of men.
Sociological problems and institute work.
Besant, Sir Walter.—Children of Gibeon.
Chief drawback, at the present time is that it is rather inaccessible, but this may make it all the more desirable for some. If a railroad should be built in this section, as Mr. Brownell has sometimes talked of, the club would be the possessor of some desirable property.
Caste difference between children of wealthy and poor parents.
Besant, Sir Walter and Rice, James.—Chaplain of the Fleet.
The Fleet under George III.
Betts, L. W.—Story of an East-side family.
New York poor.
Borrow, George.—Lavengro.
Gypsie life in England.
Borrow, George.—Romany Rye.
Gypsie life in England.
Boyesen, H. H.—Falconberg.
Duties of emigrants.
Caine, T. H. H.—Eternal city.
Christian-socialism.
Caine, T. H. H.—Scapegoat
Jews in Morocco.
Charles, Mrs. E. R.—Against the stream.
English anti-slavery movement.
Chesnutt, C. W.—Marrow of tradition.
Position of the negro.
Chesnutt, C. W.—Wife of his youth.
Colored wives.
Cooper, J. F.—Bravo.
Dangers of republican government.
Cooper, J. F.—Chainbearer.
Puritanism and agrarianism.
Cooper, J. F.—Crater.
Utopian experiment.
Cooper, J. F.—Monikins.
Sociological satire.
Cooper, J. F.—Redskins.
Agrarianism and New York anti-rent riots, 1845.
Cooper, J. F.—Satanstoe.
Puritanism and agrarianism.
Cooper, J. F.—Ways of the hour.
Trial by jury.
Craigie, Mrs. M. P. T. R.—Robert Orange.
Spanish and English politics.
Crane, Stephen.—Maggie.
New York slums.
Crawford, F. M.—American politician.
Party politics.
Cross, Mrs. M. A. E. L.—Felix Holt.
English radicalism.
Cross, Mrs. M. A. E. L.—Daniel Deronda.
Re-establishment of Jews in Palestine.
Dahlgren, Mrs. M. V. G.—Lights and shadows of a life.
Misceganation.
Edgeworth, Maria.—Absentee.
Irish landlord absenteeism.
Elliott, Mrs. M. H.—Atlanta in the South.
Miscegenation.
Fawcett, Edgar.—Ambitious woman.
New York society.
Fletcher, J. C.—Vesticia.
Anarchism.
Ford, P. L.—Honorable Peter Sterling.
New York political life and methods.
Franzos, C. E.—Jews of Barnow.
Polodian ghetto.
Froude, J. A.—Two chiefs of Dunboy.
Irish sociological questions.
Glasgow, E. A. C.—Voice of the people.
Class conditions in the South.
Greg, Percy.—Devil's advocate.
Sociological conversations.
Hawthorne, Nathaniel. — Blithedale romance.
Brook Farm experiment, 1841-1847.
Helps, Arthur.—Story of Realmah.
Government.
Hornung, E. W.—Raffles.
Fashionable thieves.
Howells, W. D.—Hazard of new fortunes.
Society and socialism.
Howells, W. D.—Imperative duty.
Miscegenation.
Howells, W. D.—Traveler from Altruria.
Utopian.
Hugo, V. M., comte.—Les Miserables.
Police espionage.
Hugo, V. M., comte.—Man who laughs.
English aristocracy XXVII and XXVIII centuries.

Essays of Perennial Charm.

Addison, Joseph.—Selected essays. He is entitled to be considered not only as the greatest of English essayists but as the fore-runner of the great English novelists. His best essays approach near to absolute perfection; nor is their excellence more wonderful than their variety.—Macaulay.
Bacon, Francis, viscount St. Albans.—Essays.
They are deeper and more discriminating than any earlier, or almost any later, work in the English language; full of recondite observations, long matured and carefully sifted. . . Few books are more quoted.—Hallam's Introd. to the literature of Europe.
Birrell, Augustus.—Obiter dicta. 2v.
The work which established his reputation as a critic and humorist. Bright facile, urbane essays.—Saturday Review.
Burroughs, John.—Pepacton.
A delightful book: . . It is redolent throughout of the fresh air and the woodlands; and yet it is far full without of culture as an egg is full of meat.—Grant Allen, in the Academy.
Carlyle, Thomas.—Sartor resartus; the life and opinions of Herr Teufelsdrockh.
The most original, the most characteristic, the deepest and most lyrical of his productions.—Frederick Harrison.
De Quincey, Thomas.—Flight of a Tartar tribe.
The best passages of De Quincey have never been surpassed for sustained splendor of language, exquisite balance and modulation and rythmic charm.—W. J. Dawson.
Emerson, Ralph W.—Essays. Ser. 1-2.
It is just in the combinations of an ideal height and range of thought with balance and sanity that we find Emerson's charm.—Saturday Review.
Fiske, John.—Excursions of an evolutionist.
A luminous mind expressing itself through perfectly transparent language.—Atlantic.
Lamb, Charles.—Essays of Elia.
Everything that rises up before his mind is set before us in vivid beauty. The style of his prose is exceedingly beautiful in imitation of those rich elder writers of ours, but always easy, simple, graceful and concise.—Blackwood's magazine.
Lang, A.—Letters to dead authors.
One of the minor masterpieces of literature, the keenest and cleverest volume of playful criticism since the Fable for critics.—Brander Matthews.
Lowell, J. R.—Among my books.
Containing the deliberate words of perhaps the best of living English critics, the final judgments on many of the great names of literature; judgments which are the result of long and wide study and reading, of marvellous acuteness of sight and delicacy of sympathy; containing a poet's opinion of other poets, a wit's of others who . . . one of the best gifts that for many years has come to the world of English literature.—Nation.
Montaigne, Michel Eyquem, de.—Essays.
Prince of egotists, admirable gossip. The sincerity and marrow of the man reaches to his sentences. . . I know not anywhere the book that seems less written. It is the language of conversation transferred to a book. Cut these words and they would bleed.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Pater, Walter. — Appreciations; with an essay on style.
An unusually catholic spirit; he takes genuine and cordial delight in the qualities of the men he writes of. A predominant sense of beauty in form, of charm in the spirit, of truth in the matter characterizes his work. —C. E. Woodberry.
Stevenson, Robert, Louis, Balfour. —Virginibus puerisque.
The collection of short essays which is most a record of his opinions—that is, largely, of his likes and dislikes. . . Before all things he is a writer with a style.—Saturday Review.
Thoreau, Henry David.—Walden; or, Life in the woods.
Describes his attempt to solve the problem of simple living by building and occupying a small house in the woods. Keen observation on animals, plants, and birds.—Leypoldt and Has.
Warner, Charles Dudley.—Fashions in literature and other literary and social essays and addresses. . . 1902.
We find genial humor, unfailing but not unreasoning optimism, and infectious enthusiasm for the best in American life and letters; and we close the book with a sense of widened reach and deeper insight.—Dial.

Battles and leaders of the Civil War: contributions by Union and Confederate officers edited by R. U. Johnson and C. C. Buel.
"So arranged as to make a consecutive history, beginning with the bombardment of Sumter." Larnard's Literature of Amer. history.
"The novel scheme of printing side by side the story of battles and movements as told by men of opposite sides who participated in them, was a delicate experiment, but has proved a great success. Union and Confederate soldiers have told their reminiscences in a generous spirit, and the presentation of both sides has never degenerated into controversy or lost its dignity." Nation 46:36.
Champlin, J. D.—Young folk's history of the war for the union.
"Can be heartily recommended, as designed to meet a real want, and meeting it well. . . It is equally well adapted to general readers who are not young folks." It is, in short, a well-written and entertaining history of the War of the Rebellion, very fair and impartial in tone, and aiming rather at incident and graphic narrative than at political and strategic analysis, although these are not neglected; affording, therefore, probably as good an account of these events as most will desire." Nation 33:419.
Comin, C. C.—My days and nights on the battlefield.
"The book is especially valuable as it describes from personal observation the first battles of General Grant. It has no better war-pictures than the taking of Fort Donelson and the Battle of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing. . . This battle-book for boys will hold no unimportant place in the wayfarery of the times." Atlantic monthly 13:816.
Dana, C. A.—Recollections of the Civil War.
Partly published in McClure's magazine. Perspicuous descriptions of several great campaigns; numerous character sketches; many passages of a high order of literary merit." Amer. historical review 4:568.
Famous adventures and prison escapes of the Civil War.
Contents. War diary of a Union woman in the South; The locomotive chase in Georgia; Mosby's "Partisan Rangers;" A romance of Morgan's rough-riders; Colonel Rose's tunnel at Libby prison; A hard road to travel out of Dixie; Escape of General Breckinridge."
Gordon, J. B.—Reminiscences of the Civil War.
"Recollections covering entire war, in form of history, anecdote and critical comment. States the issues involved fairly and temperately and estimates at their true worth characteristics displayed by confederate leaders." Dial 25:302.
Grant, Gen., U. S.—Personal memoirs. 2v.
"These volumes cover the course of the author's life down to the close of the Civil War. . . When one considers that the writer was a man of action, altogether without experience in literary work, one is surprised at the remarkable skill with which the narrative is written. . . As a general he massed details but was not overwhelmed by them: so here, he sees the whole field and leads the reader easily along from one principal event to another. The narrative simplicity and lack of affectation so characteristic of the author are noticeable features of the work." A. C. McLaughlin, Prof. in Univ. of Michigan.
Livermore, Mrs. M. A.—My story of the War.
"Commencing with the first gun at Sumter, Mrs. Livermore outlines the progress of events to the assassination of Lincon, dwelling upon the work of the Sanitary Commission as it came under her notice during a close acquaintanceship with the horrors of war. Seldom does one meet with so rich an experience of human nature. The reader must be made of stern or indifferent stuff who can peruse this book without having his heart deeply stirred." Nation 48:471.
Longstreet, James.—From Manassas to Appomattox; memories of the Civil War in America.
"A work without which the literature of the war would be incomplete. His methods of action and of thought, his canons of military judgment, his influence on officers and men, are all worthy of careful study." Nation 62:146.
Morse, J. T., Jr.—Life of Abraham Lincoln. American statesmen series. 2v.
"Test best brief life of Lincoln. Condensed but quite clear. Very careful of facts and inviting confidence. Slightly marred by hero worship. First volume gives a graphic description of Lincoln's early environment, but minimizes his early political struggles. The second volume is thoroughly up to the conduct of the war." E. E. Sparks, Prof. in Univ. of Chicago.
Paris, L. P. A. d'O., comte de.—History of the Civil War in America.
"No other historian of the Civil War can compare with him in grasp of the subject as a whole, and in judicious proportioning of the parts." Nation 47:379.
"The Count's history is so animated, so vigorously written, so fair, so full of just and generous appreciation of the military virtues of the contesting armies and their leaders, that it is a great gift to the people of this country." Dial 9:3.
Ropes, J. C.—Story of the Civil War.
"It is incontestably the most intelligent as well as the most complete and impartial analysis of the campaigns and battles of the great Rebellion, so far given to the world. Mr. Ropes' narrative is remarkably free from prejudice, and is nowhere marred by the bias of personal friendship or personal enmity." Amer. historical review 5:592.

TRENTON FAST LINE WITH ELIZABETH TERMINUS.

Promises to Be in Operation by the End of Next eYar if Franchise be Given.

The Third street trolley care in Elizabeth now connect directly with Kenilworth. Within a month, the county seat will have connection with Summit and, pending the granting of a trolley franchise to the Public Service Corporation connecting this city with Rahway, an automobile bus line has been established. With these two cities now positive connected with Elizabeth by trolley, it is believed that business here will be materially better than it has been.

The cars connecting Elizabeth with Kenilworth began running yesterday on regular trips. The cars have a blue sign on the front announcing that "this cars connects with Kenilworth."

Kenilworth is a village of about 1,000 people lying to the north of Cranford about five miles. The route of the trolley line lies out Westfield avenue, to Aldene and from Aldene to the rapidly growing litle village where in a week or two a weekly newspaper will be started and several factories will be located. About the village is a large number of valuable farms.

In connection with the announcement of the new trolley line between this city and Kenilworth and Summit, a reporter has learned that in another week the fast line trolley road will be in operation between this city and Trenton. A reporter visited Metuchen and several places Thursday between that borough and the city of Rahway and saw what work was being done in the way of laying tracks for the new trolley road. The grading has been pushed as far eastward as four miles west of Rahway. The line crosses the Perth Amboy tracks of the Public Service corporation just one and one-half miles east of Metuchen and then comes directly toward Elizabeth, entering Elizabeth near where the proposed new Pennsylvania freight line is to enter Elizabeth. Fully two thousand Italian laborers are employed on this line.

To the north of Woodbridge another gang is at work filling and grading for this road. This gang will bring the line into Elizabeth. It will probably enter through the South Broad street terminus of the Public Service Corporation if the city council can be induced to give the promoters a franchise.

A little auxiliary railroad has been constructed upon which dirt and sand is being carted from hills in the vicinity for filling purposes. At the upper end of the work, near Metuchen, deep cuts, fully twenty feet and in same cases more, have been dug so as to make the grade conform with that of the rest of the road, now in operation between Trenton and New Brunswick.

Beautify your lawn and grounds by shrubs and flowering plants. Big assortment ready for setting, at Forrestel's nursery, of Belleview avenue.

BIG RECORD SQUAD OF RIFLE SHOTS

GREATEST GATHERING EVER KNOWN EXPECTED AT SEA GIRT.

Entries for the big rifle tournament which will be held at Sea Girt commencing August 27, and ending September 6, are beginning to come in, and General Bird W. Spencer, president of the National Rifle Association and inspector-general of rifle practice of New Jersey, says that the assemblage of riflemen this year will probably be the greatest gathering of rifle shots ever known in this country. In addition to the national matches there will be matches to be shot under the auspices of the National Rifle Association and also of the New Jersey State Rifle Association.

Among the State teams that are expected here for the national matches are those from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine and Tennessee have not decided. There will also be teams from the different branches of the army and navy, and it is believed there will be forty-five teams to shoot in the matches.

Thirty-seven teams took part in the competition for the national match last year. New York won with a score of 4,528; United States infantry was second, with an aggregate of 4,400, and, Ohio third, with a total of 4,381. It is open to teams of twelve men from the various branches of the "regular" establishment and the National Guard. The first prize is the national trophy, donated by act of Congress, and $300 in cash, to be divided among the members of the winning team; the Hilton trophy and $200 in cash for the second prize, and the Soldier of Marathon trophy and $150 in cash for third prize. There are also three other cash prizes.

It is probable that the national individual match will tax the capacity of the Sea Girt range. Last year there were 367 entries, and as there are plenty of cash prizes, as well as lots of glory, it is expected that nearly every member of the forty-odd teams will take part in the team match will also shoot in the individual match. The sum of $390 was donated by congress, and private parties have donated $2,010, making the total cash to be distributed $2,400.

Presented to the National Rifle Association of this country by the kindred organization of Great Britain, the Wimbledon cup is looked upon as one of the desirable trophies for a rifleman to capture. It was won last year by Lieutenant W. A. Tewes, of the First New Jersey, of Newark, with a score of 91. It is shot for at 1,000 yards, and there are four cash prizes. The president's match, carrying with it the military championship of the United States, was won last year by Sergeant W. Fry, of Ohio, with an aggregate of 291. He received an autograph letter from President Roosevelt congratulating him upon his marksmanship. Ohio also captured the Leech cup match last year, having been won by Captain W. H. Richards, with an aggregate of 99.

One of the handsomest trophies for which the rifle teams will compete is the prize donated by United States Senator John F. Dryden. This trophy will be added to the regimental championship team match. It has been donated by high regiments of the United States and is valued at $500.

There is sure to be considerable interest taken in the interclub rifle match for the championship of the United States. The match has been won twice by the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Association of New York city, which has a splendid aggregation of expert shots in its ranks. There will be a number of squadded matches, as there were last year, and plenty of cash prizes for the "pot hunters" who want to shoot for "what there is in it," rather than for glory.

Lieutenant Colonel Peter Bomus, of the Sixth Cavalry, United States army, will act as executive officer for the national matches, which will begin on Tuesday, September 4. General Bird W. Spencer, it is expected, will act as executive officer for the matches of the National Rifle Association and the New Jersey State Rifle Association. Major William S. Stryker, of the Second regiment, New Jersey National Guard, will be the post adjutant and Colonel William Early the post quartermaster. It is expected the teams will begin to arrive about August 22. The camp for their accommodation will be in readiness by the twentieth of the month.

—Eugene MacLaughlin, of the local telephone company, commenced his two weeks' vacation today.

Among other improvements planned by the Public Service Corporation is that of laying new rails and ties on West Front street, between Plainfield and Grant avenues. The rails now used were installed several years ago.

MR. BAILEY OF TEXAS

The typical gentleman from Texas would be expected to put small restraint upon himself when occasion seemed to call for strong language, but in Senator Bailey, in many ways typically of Texas, we find a Westerner whose thoughts are so strong he feels the only language that would fully express them would be of the kind *absolutely impossible* in the senate—although the ears of the senate walls in their day have listened to words unpretty as well as pretty. Senator Bailey's thoughts have been stirred to unmentionable depths by the man with the muck rake. Concerning this man and others of his ilk Mr. Bailey bears witness: "It is a great temptation for me to say what I think about these people, but that would offend the dignity and proprieties of the senate, and I forbear."

Perhaps he would not have forborne had he been really a son of Texas—but come to think of it, does Mississippi raise milder men? Mr. Bailey began to call himself a Texan not until he was *born* in Copiah county, Mississippi, did not take up residence in the Lone Star state until his school days and preparatory work for a professional career were ended. He was admitted to the bar in 1883, two years later removed to Texas and at Gainesville began the practice of law.

From the first he took an active interest in politics; in 1884 we find him a presidential elector, in 1888 a delegate at large. From 1891-1901 he served as member of congress, the latter year took his place as United States senator.

He was 22 years of age. He was born in Copiah county, Mississippi, did not take up residence in the Lone Star state until his school days and preparatory work for a professional career were ended. He was admitted to the bar in 1883, two years later removed to Texas and at Gainesville began the practice of law.

From the first he took an active interest in politics; in 1884 we find him a presidential elector, in 1888 a delegate at large. From 1891-1901 he served as member of congress, the latter year took his place as United States senator.

SOCIALISM AND JUDGE GROSSCUP

In this day of increase in socialist ranks it is of interest to hear what a man of Judge Grosscup's authority may have to say on the subject of socialism. He gives his judgment: "A doubling back on the road along which the race has come from the days when no man had a hope of his own for an individual part in the destiny of things." Socialism, then, Judge Grosscup thinks, is a stepping backward.

But he makes full allowance for present ills, and gives suggestion for dealing therewith; avers that what is needed is not prosecution of corporations simply because they are, but "what is wanted is the correction, the old title, so rebuilt that in the vast domain of property covered by it the people, who with their hands have created every dollar of it, shall have way to participate." The jurist does not think *the reforms are to be brought about by act of* congress, but that state legislatures should step along and form in whose law the foundations for the new corporation," and then the people themselves be called on to look after their interests.

Judge Grosscup was born in Ohio, is 54 years old, was graduated at Wittenberg college, Ohio, and at the Boston Law School.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA

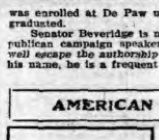
It was the gentleman from Indiana, Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, who introduced the agitating *meat-inspection bill in the senate.*

Senator Beveridge's name has frequently been before the public of late years. He is one of the many instances in this country of rise from obscurity and poverty to place of prominence, one of the many instances that serve as inspiration for young America.

He was born in Ohio state, that has turned out so many public men. He first saw the light of day on a farm, and at the tender age of 12 was put at the helm of following the plow. This was in Illinois, his family having removed thither after the war. Young Beveridge was given some schooling, but had to toil laboriously for, say being beyond the little schoolhouse. After his plowboy experience he led for several years a life of privation; at 14 was a railroad laborer at 15 a logger and teamster. About this time he found himself able to attend high school; later was enrolled at De Paw university, Indiana, from which institution he was graduated.

Senator Beveridge is noted as an orator, has won no small fame as Republican campaign speaker. His home being in Indianapolis, he found *no well escape the authorship microbe*; "The Young Man and the World" bears his name, he is a frequent contributor to the magazines.

AMERICAN PROFESSOR AT BERLIN



We have all heard more or less in the last few months of the plan for the exchange of professors in German and American universities, of this means of strengthening the bonds uniting in friendliness Germany and the United States. In December of this year an American professor begins work at the University of Berlin, Prof. John W. Burgess, Theodore Roosevelt professor of American history and institutions for 1906-07. In the Roosevelt room at the University of Berlin are to be placed pictures and portraits of the men from this side the water most prominently connected with the Roosevelt professorship: Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Prof. John William Burgess.

Prof. Butler is head of Columbia university, Prof. Burgess member of the faculty at Columbia. Prof. Burgess, while not so widely known as President Butler, is a noted educator, since 1890 has been dean of the faculty of political science at Columbia. He is author of several works: "Political Science and Comparative Constitutional Law;" "The Middle Period;" "The Civil War and the Constitution;" "Reconstruction and the Constitution;" and has contributed to reviews on historical, political and legal topics.

Dr. Burgess was born in the south, is a native of Tennessee; attended Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tennessee; in 1867 was graduated from Amherst, received from that university the degrees of Ph. B. and LL. D. He studied law and in 1869 was admitted to the bar. For two years Dr. Burgess was professor of English literature and political economy at Knox college; was professor of history and political science at Amherst, from Amherst went to Columbia as professor political science and constitutional law.

ACTRESS AND AUTHOR

Clara Morris, the actress once so prominent in emotional roles, has of late years taken to writing. Miss Morris says of her book, "Life on the Stage," it was calmly offered out of bounds less courage and perfect ignorance; in her later "Life of a Star" the author has arrived at, or affects, a diffidence come of experience in the literary field.

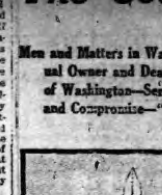
Miss Morris in her time has known a long procession of interesting people, chronicle and chronicler both hold one's attention. And note the list the actress-author has put forth since taking her pen in hand: "Life on the Stage;" "My Little Jim Crew;" "Life on the Stage;" "A Pasteboard Crown;" "Stage Confidences;" "The Trouble Woman;" "Life of a Star." In addition, Miss Morris has contributed to numerous periodicals; the Century, St. Nicholas, North American Review, etc. Her sketches have been syndicated in the newspapers, and the star who retired into obscurity, the actress who held the older generation enthralled, reappears to entertain a younger set—as well as the elders who have not forgotten her sway.

She began her stage career as member of the ballet in the Academy of Music at Cleveland, Ohio, back in '61. The young girl advanced rapidly, at the age of 20 was leading lady at Wood's theater, *Cincinnati. The following* year she became member of Daly's Fifth Avenue company. Miss Morris soon rose to prominence in theatrical roles, and appeared as star in the principal theaters of the country. Her principal roles were Camille, Alice, Miss Multon, Mercy Merrick in the "New Magdalene," and Cora in "L'Article."

Clara Morris was born in Canada in 1849, her childhood was spent in Cleveland. Her present home is at Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York. She is married to [illegible] known as Mrs. Frederick Harriot.

The Country's Capital.

Men and Matters in Washington—Procter of Vermont Largest Individual Owner and Dealer in Marble and Granite—Believes in Future of Washington—Senator from Iowa Held to a Policy of Pacification and Compromise—"Getting Even."



WASHINGTON.—One of the old men of the senate who does not rush off immediately upon the adjournment of congress is Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont. The reason he does not join the early exodus after congress adjourns is that he has some of his principal business interests in this city. No one knows how wealthy Mr. Proctor is, as he is as mum as a clam of his own granite or marble regarding his personal affairs, but by inference from his recent acquisition he is the largest individual owner and dealer in marble and granite in the world. He is very fond of these two stones, and he is gradually putting them into buildings of considerable consequence here in Washington. He owns many granite and marble front houses and has just completed a very large apartment house with glistening white marble front.

Like some of his wealthy colleagues and predecessors in the senate, Mr. Proctor has faith in the future of Washington and has made many investments which are turning out exceedingly profitable. As he grows older he seems to take a deeper interest in these real estate deals and much of his time, even in hot weather, is spent at the national capital ready to turn an honest penny, and a good many millions of them, in real estate transactions.

MEN OF EXPERIENCE IN ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH.

It is regarded as something of an advantage for a man in the senate or house to have had experience in the administrative branch of the government. The senate is pretty well stocked in this regard, as there are at present five ex-cabinet officers in that body, men who have had to do with the administration of government and whose practical knowledge of executive affairs is of great benefit in the consideration of legislation. Probably the most effective of these ex-cabinet officers is Senator Knox, who was attorney general under the administration of McKinley and under President Roosevelt. His experience in that office secured him an appointment to the judiciary committee and to the committee on interoceanic canals and privileges and elections, where legal knowledge is of particular advantage.

The venerable Senator Teller, of Colorado, served three years as secretary of the interior under President Arthur, and to this day the experience he then gained shows in his handling of bills that relate to matters in the interior department. Anything relating to Indians or public lands must be shrewdly straight before it can pass the scrutiny of Mr. Teller, who knows all about those affairs and who does not hesitate to expose any suspicious dealings which his experience as secretary of the interior may enable him to unearth.

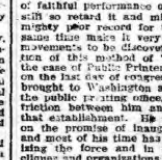
There are three veterans of war in the senate, all of them men of ability and who are especially qualified to discuss legislation relating to the army. There is Senator Proctor, who served as secretary of war under Harrison, and Senator Elkins, who succeeded him at the war department under the same administration. Then there is Senator Alger, of Michigan, who was President McKinley's secretary of war all during the trouble with Spain. When technical questions affecting the war department arise, these three gentlemen are called upon to explain them and they are usually found possessed of very illuminating information.

SENATOR ALLISON AND SOBRIQUET OF "PUSSY-FOOT."

A spirit of sadness spread over the senate in the closing hours of the last session, because of the absence of William Boyd Allison, the venerable senator from Iowa, and for 33 years a member of the senate. This veteran statesman has been ill much very much in the past year, and it was with the deepest sorrow that his colleagues saw him compelled to yield the leadership on appropriation bills to another. For many, many years Mr. Allison has been chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and in that position has directed the distribution of billions of dollars. No one in the senate understood *the construction of appropriation bills and what* were necessary expenditures so well as he.

It is feared that the final break has come and that Mr. Allison will never again be able to assume the leadership that he has held in the past. He was 77 years of age last March, and it is not reasonable to suppose that at that advanced age he can hope to recover sufficiently to undertake as heavy work as he has in the past. Mr. Allison was known as the great pacificator. His has always been a policy of compromise and peacemaking. He has gone about the advancement of his principles in the most suave and gentle manner, and it is said that no man in either branch of congress has ever been able to accomplish so much in such a quiet way. He years and years ago earned the sobriquet of "Pussy footed."

THE PUBLIC PRINTER, RECEIVES A BLACK EYE.



Subordinates in government offices in Washington have a way of getting even with superiors whom *they do not like*. The printing of appropriation bills and other measures during the last hours of congress had hitherto been kept right up to the hour. On this occasion, however, the printing office fell back and the most unaccountable errors were made and delays ensued that kept congress in session at least 12 hours longer than *would have been necessary under the old regime.* The president was also subject to annoyance by being kept at the capitol several hours beyond the time usually necessary to sign bills.

It is pretty well understood that all this confusion, errors and delay were worked for the purpose of reflecting upon Public Printer Stillings. An investigation has been ordered by the senate, but it is surmised that the investigators will have a hard time finding a culprit in this case. The printers who caused delay are blaming the latter on bad copy and mistakes of enrolling clerks in the house and senate.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE "GREAT FALLS OF THE POTOMAC."

It is not generally known that the largest falls east of Niagara are located in the Potomac river, some 16 miles northwest of Washington. They are called the "Great Falls of the Potomac," but have achieved in all their history little more than local fame and a very small percentage even of the inhabitants of Washington have ever witnessed their beauty. The progress of this locality, however, is now to bring this natural wonder within the view of residents and visitors in Washington. A line has been constructed to the point where the noble Potomac is a mere river of rapids and falls tumbles over a good sized hill and makes one of the most attractive natural bits of scenery in the east.

Hitherto the Great Falls has been known principally on account of its good fishing in *their vicinity. The small mouthed* Potomac black bass is found here in large quantities and neighboring pools were the favorite fishing grounds of some of the noted statesmen of the past. Ex-President Cleveland has his eight years' residence in Washington was a frequent visitor in this neighborhood, and with his old fishing crony, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, a gentleman of equal piscatorial delight and breadth to Mr. Cleveland, took many a string of fine bass from these waters.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning Nov. 18, 1906.

By Rev. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—What is the sin of Pharisaism? —Luke xi. 1-44.

The Pharisees were a religious party in the time of Christ. The word Pharisee means "separatist." They were distinguished from the leading opposite sect of their day, the Sadducees, in that they believed in a physical resurrection, while the Sadducees believed in a spiritual exaltation in the future. In addition to their acceptance of the written law of Moses they believed in tradition, in the theory that Moses had given also an oral law to explain the written law, which had been handed down by word of mouth. The Pharisees were not wealthy nor did they live luxurious lives, as many suppose. They were also free from personal vices. Josephus declares that they lived frugally, in no respect giving in to luxury. Among them also were many individuals who were pure and upright, examples of which we find in Nicodemus, Gamaliel, Joseph of Arimathea and Paul. Yet with all that can be said in its favor, Pharisaism was far from being a *true* form of religion. The teaching of Christ in many respects was antagonistic to theirs, and His denunciations of them were most severe, and in *these denunciations* the sin of Pharisaism may be seen, and being seen must be shunned. "For except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in nowise enter the kingdom of heaven."

The chief sin of Pharisaism was formalism. To them the letter of the law was everything, the spirit nothing. And, having surrounded the law with numberless traditions, considered equal with the law, they made religion a *burdensome thing indeed. They com*prehended not the love of God nor the true spirit of religion, but made it to consist of rounds of irksome and often *valueless duties. "The letter killeth;* the spirit giveth life." Let us be on our guard against formality in religion. Another sin of Pharisaism was pride. They "loved the uppermost seats in the synagogues." The praise of men was more to them than the commendation of God. Even their devotions were performed that they might be seen of men. Pride enters easily into the religious life unless we guard carefully against it. The Pharisees were also the most bigoted of men. They cared not for the opinions of others and looked down upon their fellow men who were not of their nation or their class.

BIBLE REFERENCES.

Ps. xciv, 2; ci, 5; cxxxviii, 6; Matt. v, 20; vii. 1-8; xii, 1-21; xv, 1-11; xvi, 1-6; Mark iii, 1-6; vii, 1-9.

A Christian Endeavor Guard.

The New York Sun of Nov. 6, 1905, printed the following interesting letter:

To the Editor of the Sun:

A stranger boarded a Harlem elevated train yesterday during the rush hour. The platforms were crowded. The question of the man from out of town was first directed to the railroad official by his manner in closing the gates. He had been used to the slap bang order. A young artisan, with a strong face, made a rush to get on the moving train. The guard leaned over and said: "Now, be reasonable, old man. You can get home in time for dinner. The next train is right behind us." The man swung off good naturedly with, "Say, you're all right, Bill." The bystanders were smiling at the little display of diplomacy.

My stranger friend was somewhat encouraged and asked the knight of the gates several questions regarding locations, etc., and found that information was handed out to him in a way that was positively refreshing. In leaving the *train he noticed* that the guard wore a little silver Christian Endeavor pin!

From China and India.

Writing in the British Convention Herald (of Leeds), a missionary of Swatow, China, says that in the English Presbyterian mission of South China a corner of the field is set apart as the Endeavorers' corner. It is a fortifying corner, removed from Swatow, the local center, by a very rough sea journey of a day and a night, or by land, five days' chair travelling. Already there are a ministerial missionary and his wife, and also a doctor and his wife. A fine hospital, opened some months ago, shows what Endeavorers can do in the way of raising money.

During the past eight months the Endeavorers of the Chittoor union of India preached the gospel to 2,330 people in seventy-three places. The societies supported a special evangelist through the entire year.

The Goal.

If here and there Endeavor seems to be an end in itself, it has been false to its first and never repealed motto, "For Christ and the Church." To keep this object plainly in sight to make it the driving force of all the machinery, to have it assume constantly a larger meaning, has been the aim of the directors of the movement through the twenty-five years. May it never lose sight of that goal, and may it be able so to reinterpret and apply its *governing purpose in the light of to*day's demand upon every Christian organization that its next quarter of a century shall be even more fruitful than the one which we are just celebrating.—Congregationalist.

A Brace With Foreign Flavor.

Certainly so far as the name is concerned Allahabad has most appropriately been chosen for Christian Endeavor headquarters in India, for the name means "the city of God."

Bishop Hasse, president of the British Christian Endeavor union, visited during recent months four of the English cathedral cities and found Christian Endeavor flourishing in each of them.

The Interest In Missions.

I am interested in missions because missions are interesting.—Von Ogden Vogt.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Aug. 19: Organ School Duties and Lent? Sunday School Interests. Sept. 2nd: [illegible] Prov. xxii, 24; Rom. xii, 21 John xiii, 35; 1 Sam. xii, 23; 1 Tim. iii, 15; 1 John iv, 19.

By Rev. Wallace J. YATES, D. D.

The methods of work may change as years pass and may vary in different places and under different circumstances. But human nature does not vary greatly from age to age, is much the same in all lands and races, and the cardinal principles of truth and righteousness are the same through all ages and worlds.

The young have capacity for religious knowledge, and the development of character depends directly on the kind and amount of religious training given in the early years. The lessons to be learned are both facts and their practical application to the work of common life.

The modern Sunday school is the best means which has ever yet been devised in any region for the imparting of Christian instruction and the development of the young in the practices of the Christian faith.

In all ages the church of Christ has had some means of instructing her youth in her beliefs and in the practice of her religious ceremonies. These have varied in different lands and at *different times. The Sunday school is* the practical outgrowth of modern conditions and needs.

It has resulted in a wider diffusion of Bible truth and a more accurate understanding of the history of the Bible, the church, the progress of divine revelation and establishment of Christianity, the missionary interests of the church and the principal truths of the gospel and requirements of salvation.

The co-operation of the different churches in this work to aid weak and destitute communities and provide proper literature for all the schools has, caused the formation of the union. Collections for its maintenance are taken in all our churches, and the funds thus raised have made it possible to open Sunday schools in the south among the negroes and also *among the poor of the white class;* have carried the Bible and teacher over the plains of the far west and northwest as well as into the alleys and streets of the cities among the foreigners who have swarmed all over the eastern section of our country.

The union should have hearty and liberal support so that all departments may be developed and maintained in the highest degree of efficiency.

The local interests must have the special consideration of the church. The best possible teachers should be secured. Constant improvement in the course of study and the books used in teaching are requisite to the proper *development of our young people into* robust, well rounded Christian character.

Much has been done, yet to the earnest, intelligent worker the possible development not yet accomplished seems immense, and the call to secure it is well nigh imperative.

Deeper consecration to the Lord's service and the application of all the best methods of work used in modern educational institutions is our pressing need. Above all, the presence of the Holy Spirit and the increase of personal heart devotion among officers, teachers and scholars are the prime objects to be sought.

Rules of Fate of Nations.

The ancients believed in a serene and beautiful genius which ruled in the *affairs of nations, which with a slow* but stern justice carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses, weeding out single offenders or offending families and securing at last the firm prosperity of the favorites of heaven. It was too narrow a view of the eternal Nemesis. There is a serene providence which rules the fate of nations, which makes little account of time, little of one generation or race, makes no account of disasters, conquers alike by what is called defeat or *by what is called victory, thrusts aside* enemy and obstructions, crushes everything immortal and obtains the ultimate triumph of the race by the *sacrifice of everything* which resists the moral laws of the world. It makes its own instruments, creates the man for the time, trains him in poverty, inspires him with great thoughts and great hopes, and then leaves him for his task. It has given every race its own talent and ordains that only that race which combines perfectly with the virtues of all shall endure.—Emerson.

He Is Near.

Jesus is nearer than the seat you sit upon, nearer than the handkerchief that wipes the tears away. He is nearer than the arm of the loved one upon which you lean. Jesus is where you are at this moment. He is pausing by. He *is going to speak to you. He is going to* call you. He is going to lay that wounded hand on your heart to arrest your attention and open your eyes, to awaken new ideas, new loves, new fountains. He is going to touch new springs. He is going to give you a chance. God help you to take it!—Gipsy Smith.

The Vesper Hour.

Breaking the silence of the waning day
There comes a sound of distant church bells ringing,
And from the little house across the way
I hear the mother to her children singing.

Those two sweet sounds alone, oh, grant
me now
Of human love and holy invitation.
Over my doubting heart display your power
And in my sorrow bring me consolation.

So with the ending of the long day's strife,
Earth's bitter doubts, its changing pride and fashion,
Be mine once more, commingled, life with life,
The voice of human love and God's compassion.

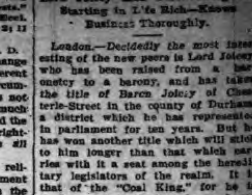
—Isaac Ogden Rankin in Forward.

COAL KING IN PARLIAMENT.

Lord Joicey Had Disadvantage of Starting in Life Rich—Knows Business Thoroughly.

London.—Decidedly the most interesting of the new peers is Lord Joicey, who has been raised from a baronetcy to a barony, and has taken the title of *Baron Joicey* of Chesterle Street in the county of Durham, a district which he has represented in parliament for ten years. But he has won another title which will stick to him longer than that which carries with it a seat among the hereditary legislators of the realm. It is that of the "Coal King," for he is the largest individual producer of coal in the world. The output of the Lambton and the Joicey Colliery companies, which he practically owns, amounts to 5,000,000 tons a year, and he has besides large interests in several other coal companies.

Lord Joicey cannot be described as a *self-made man according to the pop-*



LORD JOICEY.
(Coal Baron Is One of Interesting Characters of British Parliament.)

ular definition of that much-abused phrase. He did not start in life with what Andrew Carnegie has repeatedly declared is the most valuable aid to success—poverty. He belongs to the rarer type of men who acquire vast fortunes without the early stimulus of a dire struggle for the necessities of life. His father was a fairly prosperous coal mine owner. He could have well afforded to send his boy to Eton, Rugby or some other famous *public school, where he might have* made the acquaintance of several future dukes and earls, and aristocratic scions of lower degree, and have obtained a sort of education which is supposed to best equip a man for the job of going through life without working for a living. But young Joicey's father was a level-headed man. He sent his son to a good middle class school, where there was no danger of his being infected with snobbery, and where a thorough grounding in science took the place of Latin and Greek. There young Joicey studied hard, carried off a lot of prizes, joined his father's business when he was 19, and devoted himself to mastering all its details. He was constantly in the pits and about the workings—so much so that an old work*man one day said of him that he be* pleased with dirty overalls on:

"Why, young master, you'll soon know as much about the pit as we do."

"That's just what I want to do," answered young Joicey.

"KATIE QUAGUA'S CAMP."

Relic of Indian Days of Michigan Still in Existence in Wayne County.

Willow, Mich.—While all of the white settlers who traded with the Indians in this vicinity at the beginning of the last century have passed away and the reds have long since gone, to the happy hunting grounds, there are a few landmarks which still recall the stories and legends of those times; not the least interesting of these is the old log hut, built nearly 100 years ago on the banks of the Huron river two miles east of this town.

In the early days it was known as "Katie Quagua's Camp," and was at that time inhabited by the Indians holding a big reserve in this vicinity.

LANDMARK OF INDIANS IN MICHIGAN.

This reserve granted to the Wyandottes by the United States in 1818 was located in the southeast corner of Huron township, Wayne county, and *included* 4,896 acres. By a treaty of March 17, 1842, this tract was ceded back to the government and the Wyandottes were removed to Kansas.

The familiar *landmark* to old settlers known as "Katie Quagua's Camp," was a favorite camping ground of the red men when they came to this section on their hunting *and trapping excursions.* Katie Quagua was the wife of James Clark, who lived near Amherstburg, Ont., and with his daughter, Mary McKee, was among the last of the once most powerful tribe of Wyandottes who inhabited this territory.

It is related that Katie offered a half bushel of silver dollars to any white man who would marry her daughter, who was almost as fair as any white girl. After the tribe was removed Katie visited this place annually for several years and it was believed by the old settlers that she had money buried in this vicinity.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

ALL QUIET POLITICALLY.

Indications point to a dull season in politics until after Labor Day despite the fact that the Colbyites launched their campaign early in June. The "new idea" people have found that the voters do not take any deep interest in political affairs during the summer and for that reason it is hardly likely that they will make *any further attempt until* September rolls around.

With one exception, the Republican organization in the county has settled upon its Assembly ticket. To fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of *Everard Tucker to run* again, it is certain that an Elizabeth man will be chosen. James McMasters is hot after the job, but knowing ones say that Charles Halsey is more likely to pluck the plum.

In the Colby camp matters are more unsettled. So far Judge Runyon is the only avowed candidate. It is quite well known that William F. Grover, of Elizabeth, would like to be one of his running mates, but *up to the present time* he has received little encouragement.

Just what strength the Colbyites have in the county is problematical. The regulars declare that outside of Plainfield their effort has been a flat failure. On the other hand the "new idea" contingent says that the movement is spreading all over the county and that the "machine" will meet its Waterloo on September 25. It is hard to get any definite line at *all on the* situation for a man's political predictions depend generally on his own wishes. At the end of the first week in September, however, the people will know just how the land lays.

John Moody, originator and chief mogul of the True Democracy, otherwise known as "the new idea" of the minority party in New Jersey, has taken his gun down from the rack again. This time he is hot after "Jim" Smith. The Cranford statesman doubled the word of New Jersey's Belmont and takes the position of "the man from Missouri." What Moody demands is that Smith produce the letter alleged to have been received by him from "our peerless leader," William Jennings Bryan, accepting an invitation to visit Newark under his chaperonage. Being a warm friend of the Nebraskan he doesn't care to have Bryan fall in with such company. It may be only "a tempest in a tea pot," but it is certainly up to Newark man to make good. Show the letter.

When a reporter has the impudence to ask Peter McDonough, president of the Natural Ice Company, whether there has been any increase in the wholesale rate, that king bee of the ice barons is polite enough to tell him to get his information elsewhere. For Mr. McDonough's benefit it may be said that some information that may prove interesting is being gotten elsewhere.

This is apt to be the ticket for the Assembly provided the regular Republican organization is not defeated by the Colbyites: Randolph Perkins, Westfield; Charles Halsey, Elizabeth, and Peter Tillman, Rahway.

All signs point to a Democratic victory at the coming Presidential election.—Bound Brook Centre-Record.

Now what is there about that to remind *you of "Jim" Martine?*

Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte suggests the rope and lash as a cure for anarchism. The shot gun might be preferable.

A BLACKBERY SHO'CAKE.

Good mawnin', Mistah Sho'teake!
Ah's glad ter see yoh back;
Sence yoh be'n gone, Ah's boun' ter say

Ah's missed yoh, fo' a fac';
Good mawnin', Mistah Sho'teake!
Yoh 'pearin' pow'ful sweet;
Dem berries peepin' out yo' sides
Dee mek yo' looks complete.

Good mawnin', Mistah Sho'teake!
Yo' coming mek me smile;
Ah'll git yoh cream ter wash yo' face,
An' fix yoh up in style;
Goodsky, you Mistah 'Lasses!
Dar's blossoms on de limb,
An' Mistah Sho'teake come ter call,
Ah got ter 'tend ter him.

—Denver Post.

He Didn't Lie.

There is in the service of a Baltimore man an elderly darky who is much given to rebuking the mischievousness of his grandson, also in the employ of the Baltimorean. One day the latter chanced to overhear a conversation between the first and third generations, from which it was at once apparent that old Moses was scolding the boy for some trifling fault. The cross examination appeared unsatisfactory of old Mose, he suspecting the pickaninny of concealing something.

BEAUTY HELPS.

A discovery in the beauty world *is that sweet-smelling* rooms and dainty perfume have a decided effect upon the expression of the face. As bad odors give a very pained expression, so pleasant odors give a very pleased look, and so it is well *[illegible] to be careful in choosing her* perfume that it should be the kind that will produce the much sought restful and happy countenance.

The wearing of good clothes is another means which produces beauty *of countenance. The satisfaction* a woman feels when she knows she is well dressed goes a long way toward giving her beauty of face, and then, of course, the careful study of becoming colors and styles greatly *aid in giving the complexion the added* touch.

A bad breath is probably the most distressing thing a woman can inflict upon her friends, and sometimes even the best-groomed types are [illegible] this blemish. A good tooth powder, a simple one, such as French chalk and powdered orris root, is the best, and a good mouth wash of listerine is another good aid in this trouble. It is also a good plan to keep small pieces of orris root handy and by chewing a piece as small as a pea just once a day the chances for a good breath are very fair.

For those who can afford it the French custom of washing the hair *with champagne is being revived.* It is said to give the hair a beautiful lightness, gloss and color.

SOME GERMAN PROVERBS CONCERNING THE WOMEN.

Watching a woman is labor in vain.

Woman, fortune and gold favor fools.

Woo a widow ere she sheds her weeds.

Women are watches that keep bad time.

Who is the man never fooled by woman?

A woman strong in flounces is weak in mind.

Women speak the truth, but not the whole truth.

Woman, like fortune, loves youth and is fickle.

The best of women is never at a *loss for words.*

A bag of fleas is easier to watch than one woman.

A young wife is an old man's post horse to the grave.

Where the devil cannot go himself he sends an old woman.

Where woman rules the house the devil is the serving man.

Woman's beauty, rainbows and forest echoes soon pass away.

Summer-sown corn and women's *advice turn out well every* seven years.

IMPROVE THE KITCHEN.

Hang at least one picture in your kitchen in such a place that it will meet your eye a score of times daily. Let it be a landscape or a figure or a picture "that tells a story," only be sure that it is not a scene that reproduces something of the daily routine.

If practicable, change the picture for another once a week or month. Good prints of the best pictures can be had. Take a look at the picture often, seeing what it means, or, rather, realizing each time what it says to you personally.

This will break up the monotony, which is the deadliest thing about housework, and will help to prevent the formation of the "fixed idea," which is the seed of most mental and emotional troubles.

Just try this for a month. You will find the suggestion one to be thankful for, always bearing in mind that "the point of the idea lies in the application of it."—Exchange.

Sons of Skiddoo.

The "Sons of Skiddoo," composed of such afflicted citizens as were born on the 23d day of the month, has been formally organized in this city. Defiance to those who point the finger of scorn at 23 will be hurled during birthday dinner of 23 courses to be served at 23 small tables on the 23d of the present month. Legally qualified Sons of Skiddoo from all over the State will be invited. The movement had its inception with City Clerk William H. Sandland, who was born on July 23, 1868. At the last city election he was the only Republican to win at the polls. Cooperating with Mr. Sandland is City Sheriff M. J. Smith, a Democrat, who was born on the same day of the same year. Sheriff Smith won his election by the scantiest of majorities. He attributes his victory solely to *the fact that his* patron voodoo descended upon the other fellow. The constitution of the organization states that its purposes are the abolition of foolish superstition and the exaltation of the name of Skiddoo. Any *person who is at least 23 years of* age may become a member upon proof of his birth date. It is proposed to make the organization national.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Milk Displacing Alcohol.

In a speech at the Bishopsgate Institute Sir Victor Horsley gave some remarkable figures to show how the use of alcohol in hospitals is declining. In 1862 nearly $40,000 was spent on alcohol in the London hospitals and $15,000 in milk; in 1902 the situation was almost exactly reversed.

Harry Williams, of Somerset street, who has been abroad, representing a large New York wholesale house, has returned home.

TROLLEY TURNED TURTLE

Fourteen Passengers Juggled About When Car Left Track at Westfield.

NONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Twelve of the People On Board From Plainfield—Motorman Took Curve Too Fast.

Travelling at a high rate of speed, trolley car No. 1769, of the main line, westbound, jumped the tracks at the curve at Grove and Summit streets, Westfield, Saturday night at 11:45, turned a complete somersault and landed in a ditch. There were fourteen passengers in the car, twelve from Plainfield and two from Westfield. No one was seriously injured. Drs. Cooper and Sinclair, of Westfield, were summoned, and after attending to those most hurt, they were able to return home on another car.

The Plainfielders injured were:

John R. Giles, 1220 Highland avenue, bruised about the body; hand and elbow cut.

Mrs. John R. Giles, head cut and bruised and suffering from shock.

Michael Maher, 605 Richmond street, scalp wound and left arm injured.

Clarence Leland, 125 Elmwood place, back and head bruised and cut; also suffering from shock.

George Conover, 95 Jackson avenue, abrasions of legs, head and body.

Powers Conlin, bruised and cut *about the head and legs.*

Fred Jacobus, fractured rib of the right side.

Francis Connolly, Essex street; contusions and severe shock.

Miss Sadie Jones, bruised, cut and nervous shock.

Morris Powers, 605 Richmond street, arm and hand cut.

U. G. Force, , Richmond street; contusions of right eye, and injury to right leg and arm.

Bert Cranmer, *conductor*, fracture of collar-bone.

Chester Moffett, of Westfield, received an injury to his knee, and William Moffett, also of Westfield, arm, wrist and back injured.

The car was in charge of Motorman Robert Benner, a new employee who has been working as a motorman at Allentown, Pa., for five years, and Conductor Bert U. Cranmer, both of Plainfield. Benner escaped with a severe shaking up.

In explaining the cause of the accident, Benner said that he fully realized that he was approaching the curve, but did not rightly measure the distance. As soon as the car struck *the curve, Benner says he* reversed his controller and applied his air brake. The front wheels of the car took the curve with such force as to throw the body off the tracks and before it landed in the road at the side of the road, it made a complete turn.

There was a panic among the passengers and between their screams and the breaking of glass, it was at first thought that several persons were fatally injured. As soon as the car stopped rolling passengers began scrambling out of the wreckage and it did not take long to learn that no one was seriously hurt. However, aid was summoned from Westfield, and the trolley officials were notified. Shortly after midnight a wrecking crew arrived and within a half hour the road was opened again for travel and the wrecked car was taken back to the car barns at Cranford Junction.

NEWMAN WAS "ALL IN" WHEN RESCUERS ARRIVED.

Former Councilman Came Near Drowning at Witzel's Grove.

Former Councilman W. J. Newman, of Richmond street, had a narrow escape from drowning Saturday afternoon at the Union County Republicans outing at Witzel's Grove, L. I. After dinner was served in the big pavilion, "Jeff" decided to take a swim. Not realizing that the tide at that point was very strong, he got beyond the lines. He got winded and yelled for help.

Newman had been down once when John Smith saw his plight and he quickly jumped in the water. Swimming to where Newman was he grabbed hold of the man and at that moment one of the employes of the bathhouses reached him with a boat. Newman was brought ashore, but it was some time before the Plainfielder recovered from the shock and excitement of his experience.

He Could Take a Joke.

The other day a benevolent old gentleman was stopped by a tramp, who asked for money for a night's lodging. "Well, look here, my man," the old gentleman said, "what would you say if I offered you work?" "Bless yer life, sir," came the reply, "I wouldn't mind a bit; I can take a joke same as most people."

John L. Bird Buried.

The funeral of John L. Bird was held at his late home on Chatham street Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. Lewis Bond, many friends and relatives being present. The body was taken to Liberty Corner for interment.

NATURALIZATION LAWS.

Important Changes in Law Passed by Congress Now in Effect.

On September 29 there will go into effect a naturalization law far more drastic than any previous legislation by Congress on the subject of admitting citizens to the United States. The provisions which will tend most toward lessening the number of applicants to citizenship is that which has to do with qualifications. Besides, the requirements of the former law in regard to the applicant residing in the United States for five years, residing in the State of New Jersey for twelve months previous to his application, having a good moral character, renouncing allegiance to his former country and taking an oath to support the constitution, while having a sufficient knowledge of the manner in which this country is governed to satisfy the judge that he is fitted for citizenship, he must now also be able to sign his own name and to speak the English language.

Instance of citizens, but the latter will probably prove to be a severe stumbling block, if the law is strictly enforced.

What the authorities will consider a sufficient knowledge of the language to admit a man to citizenship, it is impossible to foretell. The county clerk and the judge of the State court, in examining the man have not, however, entire charge of the proceedings under the new law, for the power is explicitly given to the United States to appear in naturalization proceedings for the purpose of cross-examining the petitioner and his witnesses, as well as to call witnesses, produce evidence and be heard in opposition to the granting of any petition of naturalization. This power will give the federal authorities a right to object if State authorities become too lenient in the enforcement of the new law.

Another important point in which the law has been changed is in the provision requiring a man to wait *not less than two years nor more* than seven after taking out his first papers before he can apply for his final papers. Formerly a man could take out the first papers, and wait an indefinite period before applying *for his final ones. Meanwhile* the county clerk had to keep on file all the data regarding his first application. Now, after seven years have elapsed this data will be worthless, and it will probably not have to be kept at hand.

In another respect the naturalization law has been made more stringent. Whereas previously an applicant could submit affidavits to produce witnesses to prove that he *had resided in the United States* five years previous to the granting of final papers, the alien must now produce a certificate of registration from the bureau of immigration and naturalization if he lands after September 29.

These certificates will be given all immigrants upon landing in this country, certifying the place of birth, date of arrival, intended place of residence, and giving also a complete description if the immigrant himself. Through the use of such certificates it will be impossible for an alien to be admitted before the five years' residence are up, as duplicates of all certificates will be kept on file by the bureau of immigration and naturalization, and dates of landing may thus be easily verified where there arises any doubt as to the correctness of the statement of the applicant.

There has been incorporated in the new law also the provisions of an act passed by Congress shortly after President McKinley's assassination, providing against the admission to citizenship of any person professing anarchy. The applicant must now swear that "he is not an unbeliever in or opposed to organized government, or a member of or affiliate with any organization or body of persons teaching disbelief in or opposition to organized government." There is as well a clause which makes it necessary for the applicant to swear that he is not a polygamist or a believer in the practice of polygamy.

The fees to be charged for filing the various documents necessary to naturalization have been more than doubled by the new law. There is now a charge of $1 upon taking out the first set of papers, $2 with the petition for naturalization, and $2 upon filing with the county clerk the "city paper." The only fee not changed under the new act is that to be paid to the clerk of city or town in which application is made upon receiving his "city paper."

"Portland Cement."

On the island of Portland, in the south of England, there are certain quarries of limestone, which have been famous for many years, in former times producing building stone. In 1824 an Englishman named Joseph Asplin, of Leeds, patented a process for mixing and burning lime and clay. The product looked so much like the Portland limestone that he called it "Portland cement," from which commonly known name given to nearly all kinds of hydraulic cement was derived.

James Anderson.

James Anderson, the two-year-old son of Allen and Frances Anderson, of West Fourth street, died Saturday night, after a brief illness. The parents of the child have also been ill, the father recently undergoing an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital.

EXTRA LEGISLATIVE SESSION SEPT. 5

GOV. STOKES WILL CALL IT TO CONSIDER PASSAIC VALLEY SEWER.

Gov. Stokes has decided that he will call an extra session of the Legislature September 5 to enact a law for the Passaic Valley trunk sewer, unless the authorities of Paterson and Newark request him to let the matter go over for the regular session next winter. He contends that this was the agreement last winter, and must be carried out unless all parties consent to a change. There is considerable sentiment in favor of letting it go over.

A delegation each from Paterson and Newark waited upon Gov. Stokes last winter and arranged with the Executive to have the special session September 5. It now appears that Paterson will continue the fight against the heavy expense a trunk sewer will entail upon that city and put off the project as long as possible. The Paterson men, it is believed, will try to have the special session called off.

TRIPPED OVER LIVE WIRE; FELL 30 FEET FROM POLE.

Warren Welp, P. S. C. Lineman, Severely Injured While at Work In New Market Yesterday.

While at work on an electric light pole at New Market early yesterday morning, Warren Welp, an employe of the Public Service Corporation, fell thirty feet to the ground, sustaining sever injuries.

Welp, who lives at 127 North avenue, was sent out on a repair job late Saturday night, and was working on a pole repairing a broken electric light wire when the accident occurred. He tripped over a charged electric light wire and fell heavily. His right leg was fractured and his face was severely cut, his right eye being gashed. He was also slightly burned. Fellow workmen summoned assistance and the injured man was brought to this city, and he is now at Muhlenberg Hospital. The broken bone has been set and his other injuries are not serious.

A Wedding Announcement.

Miss Sarah E. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Drake, of Smalleytown, and Edward L. Saunders, of Elizabeth, were married Tuesday, August 7, at Bath Beach, L. I., by a local minister. Announcement of the affair was made today. The couple will remain at Bath Beach until September 1, when they will make their home in Elizabeth, where the groom has a furnished house in readiness. The bride wore a gown of white lace over pink silk and carried lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Kitty Saunders, of Elizabeth, sister of the groom, and the best man was Edward Drake, brother of the bride. Among the gifts to the bride was a handsome upright piano from the groom. Upon the return of the now [illegible] reception will be held in their new home. The groom is engaged in the furniture business in Elizabeth.

Cricket at Bound Brook.

A championship game in connection with the Metropolitan Cricket League, was played at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, between the Bound Brook team and Manhattan V. The result was a victory for the home team. The visiting batsmen made a poor showing against the bowling of George Bridge and Leonard Spencer, both of this city, the former taking five wickets for eleven runs and the latter four wickets for nine. The Plainfield members also showed up well in run getting. George Bridge scoring 27, not out; A. Schoolden 16, and W. Bucknell 11, being chief contributors. Scores—Bound Brook 39 and 89; Manhattan B 20.

Miss Catherine Stewart Knox, of Woodbine avenue, is spending the month of August at Jamestown, R. I.

Miss Margaret Cramer, of Park avenue, is entertaining her sister, Miss Cramer, and several friends from Hunterdon county.

SOMERSET REPUBLICANS MET AT SOMERVILLE

J. H. COOLEY AND CHAS. MOLDENCKE ATTENDED AS DELEGATES.

Members of the Somerset County Republican committee convened at Cawley's Hotel, Somerville, Saturday afternoon at the call of Senator Frelinghuysen. Dr. Justus H. Cooley, borough committeeman from the Second district, attended, together with Charles Moldencke, the delegate from North Plainfield township. Wm. G. Debele, the representative from the first district, was unable to attend.

The meeting was attended by eighteen or twenty members of the committee from various boroughs and townships of the county, and convened at Cawley's Hotel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Little was done about mapping out a campaign for the fall, though Senator Frelinghuysen referred to the active work which had been done by the supporters of the "New Idea" and spoke of the necessity of having a strong man nominated for the assemblymanship, the only nomination to be made this fall in Somerset.

There was an informal discussion regarding the appointment of the county election officers, but no definite action was taken. This board of election officers does not have to be chosen until August 20, but names were talked over, though not made public. There was also discussion about the commission of freeholders soon to be selected. The meeting lasted about two hours.

SALVATIONISTS FAREWELL.

Heads of the S. A. Post Here Prepare to Leave.

Adjutant Annie Hopkins and Capt. Eva MacDonald, who have been *detached from service* here by the Y. M. C. A., held a farewell service at the hall on Second street last night. There was a large attendance, the hall being filled.

Both officers spoke. They expressed *deep regret at leaving the city.* While the service was in progress a woman stepped forward and announced her conversion.

Adjutant Hopkins and Capt. MacDonald will go on a six weeks' vacation, *before returning to duty. They* have not yet been assigned to posts. They came here seven months ago. Their successors will be Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson, of Chicago.

Funeral of Mrs. W. J. Mattox.

The funeral of Mrs. William J. Mattox, who died Friday, was held at her late home on Webster place, Sunday. The service was conducted by Rev. George B. Shaw and was attended by *a large gathering of relatives and* friends. Two solos, "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung by Elmer D. Cutting. There were numerous floral tributes, among them a basket set piece from Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., of which Mr. Mattox is a member. Interment was made at Hillside cemetery Monday, the pall bearers being Thomas Osment, William Mills, Philip Jahn, Elmer D. Cutting, Elmer Mills and Arthur McGinley.

A Quiet Place.

A nervous-looking man went into a store the other day and asked for a half hour or so, when a clerk asked him if there was anything she could do for him. He said, "No, he didn't want anything." She went away and he sat half an hour longer, when the proprietor went to him and asked if there was not he shown anything. He said, "No, I just want to sit around. My physician has recommended perfect quietness for me, and says above all things I should avoid being in crowds. Noticing that you do not advertise in the newspapers, I thought that would be as quiet a place as I could find, so I just dropped in for a few hours' seclusion." The merchant picked up a bolt of cambric to brain him but the man went out. He said all he wanted was a quiet life.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kenney, of the borough, who have been sojourning at Spring Lake, have returned.

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For Newark—4.04, 4.29, 4.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.36, 7.47, 8.03, 8.17, 8.32, 8.46, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30 p. m., 12.00 night. Sundays—4.04, 4.29, 4.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.36, 7.47, 8.03, 8.17, 8.32, 8.46, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30 p. m., 12.00 night.

For Elizabeth—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01 (1.41 Saturday only), 2.05, 3.11, 4.20, 5.27, 6.04, 6.28, 6.57, 6.54, 6.19, 6.35, 7.12, 7.32, 8.04, 9.37, 10.22, 11.36 p. m., 12.59 (except Monday) night. Sundays—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.05, 3.11, 4.20, 5.27, 6.04, 6.28, 6.57, 6.54, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.14, 11.35 p. m.

For Plainfield—5.19, 7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—6.25, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 6.47 and 8.38 p. m. Sundays—9.55 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—9.55 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.02, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.37, 8.51, 11.06 (12.44 Saturdays only) a. m., 1.18, 2.31, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.39 p. m. Sunday—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.37, 8.51, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.44, 4.47, 6.29, 11.39 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 5.12 p. m.

For Toms River and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.39 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express, Saturdays only), 2.31, 6.29 p. m. Sundays (Atlantic City only), 2.49 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.18 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.16, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 3.42, 5.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.53, 5.05, 11.49 p. m., 12.38, 3.45, 5.45, 6.39, 6.44, 7.45, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—6.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.53, 11.49 a. m., 2.42, 6.55, 6.44, 9.46, 11.38 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 (5.47 through train). Sundays—10.05, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—10.05 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.38, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.38, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager. G. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect, May 31st, 1908.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.43 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

10.08 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Chenango Points.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and intermediate.

4.55 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 118 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 118.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.

On Saturdays office closes 10 p. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.48, 11.28 a. m.; 2.50, 5.00, 8.05 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.28 a. m.; 1.00, 2.20, 5.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.29, 3.15 and 7.08 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITAN.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20 and 5.25 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 5.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.55 p. m.

NEW YORK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.25 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—8.40, 11.50 a. m.; 2.20 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.20, 9.25 a. m.; 12.25, 4.45, 7.00 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG WARRENVILLE GALLOWAY AND ATLANTIC CITY.

Arrive—1.29 p. m. Close—8.30 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 8.40 p. m. Close 4.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes 24 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

The High Compact.

The highest compact we can make with our fellow is: Let there be truth between us two forevermore.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Miss M. E. Martin, of Clinton avenue, is sojourning at Bethlehem, N. H.

J. P. Laire, of Truell Court, is spending a few days at Annandale, Hunterdon county.

Miss Ethel Tilsworth, of West Fifth street, has returned home from her summer outing.

Mrs. A. E. Hoagland and son, Elston, of West Front street, accompanied by Miss Comiskey, of Flatbush, L. I., are visiting at Griggstown.

Miss Mabel Vanderhoef, of West Front street, left yesterday for Asbury Park, where she will spend a week with her mother at the Albion.

Mrs. S. G. Bok, sister of Cornelius vanHerwerden, of South avenue, and mother of Edward Bok, editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, is stopping at Truell Court for a time. She recently returned from a trip abroad.

George R. Vanderhoef, of West Front street, has returned from Asbury Park, where he has been enjoying a week's vacation. Mrs. Vanderhoef will remain there for another week, where she is stopping at the Albion.

ONLY ONE BOOM STARTED

James McMaster Sole "Buttonholer" on Republican Outing Saturday.

POLITICIANS HOBNOB

Half of Party at Witzel's Grove Were Plainfielders—Baseball Game a Feature.

The second annual outing of the Union County Republicans held at Witzel's Grove, N. J., on Saturday, produced but one candidate, James McMaster, of Elizabeth, who wants to succeed Assemblyman Everard Tucker, of that place. Throughout the day he was seen interviewing the politicians and it is said that he received more encouragement. It was admitted by all that Assemblyman Randolph Perkins and Peter Tilman will be candidates to succeed themselves and no one appeared anxious to deprive them of the honor.

Plainfield rivaled Elizabeth in the size of its delegation, which was marshalled under the leadership of Judge William Newcorn, chairman of the outing committee, Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell and County Chairman Frank H. Smith. The State factory inspector used a large megaphone to keep the members of the party informed as to the programme of the day's events. Each one recognized "His master's voice."

The crowd left Elizabethport at 10:30 in the morning on the Steamer "Isabel," and enjoyed the delightful sail up the East River to Witzel's Grove, where it arrived at 12:40. The committee provided generously for the party, there being plenty to eat, drink and smoke, while an orchestra enlivened the trip with a popular programme.

After arriving at the grove the party assembled at a nearby point and had a picture taken. A little later it was discovered that Andrew McCardell and a few others did not get in the first picture, and on the pretense that the negatives were spoiled, all hands got together again for another snap-shot. They did not learn the true reason until afterwards.

From that time until 2:30 o'clock, when dinner was served, the time was occupied playing baseball, a scrub game being arranged by Captain McCardell, Plainfield, and Captain James White, of Elizabeth. Everybody agreed that Plainfield won, even though Elizabeth did have the help of Frank Burke, of the Elizabethport Stars.

The best amusement was furnished by certain members of the party who entered the foot races. An eighth of a mile track was used to try out candidates. Police Judge Charles Angleman, of Rahway, defeated Assemblyman Perkins, of Westfield, and Mayor Fuller, of Rahway, defeated Wm. DeMeza, of Plainfield. There was also great rivalry between John Hill, George Overland and John McCauley. When the boat landed at Elizabethport in the evening the trio were still arguing the question. Another diversion was the running jump. This was won by Edgar Sheppard.

It was 5 o'clock when the "Isabel" sailed away from the grove and pointed her bow homeward. Instead of going direct to Elizabethport, the captain was instructed to run down as far as Coney Island and then return to the place of starting. It was just 8 o'clock when the boat reached her dock and inside of an hour from that time the Plainfield delegation arrived home. It was not until the party reached the New Jersey Central station and was about to board their train for home that they learned that several members had been left at the grove and were compeled to return by another route. They did not know that the boat was to start at 5 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the outing comprised Judge William Newcorn, chairman; Herbert Buxton, Plainfield; S. Rusling Ryno and James White, Elizabeth; Edward Bauer, Rahway. Among those who went on the outing were the following:

Plainfield—Mayor James F. Buckle, Judge William Newcorn, Councilmen Frank DeW. Randolph and Herbert Buxton, County Registrar of Deeds F. H. Smith, chairman county committee; State Supervisor of Roads R. A. Meeker, Prosecutor S. P. Wilbur, Assessor A. Hetfield, 2d., secretary county board of elections; Health Commissioner Charles H. Dunham, Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings, of the fire department; Sergeant of Police Chris. Frederickson, Patrolmen Herbert J. Overbaugh, Horace G. Adams, clerk of the district court; former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell and William T. Kirk, Thomas Hanna, clerk county taxation board; Overseer of the Poor Alex. Sifers, Rutherford Dalley, Postmaster S. H. Bird, F. R. Brennan, Edgar Sheppard, secretary to Senator Ernest R. Ackerman; "Chief" MacDuff, State Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, George J. Tobin, Charles Ward, Fred Vieweg, Amos Andrews, Sandford Robinson, William R. Townsend, Charles Borster, John Traynor, Frank Dunham, George Johnston, J. E. Flannery, Arthur Adams, William DeMeza, Jerome Leary, Thomas Buckley, John Kritzer, Fred Hand, Scott Terry, William Craig, Robert Craig, Frank Linke, John Smith, Patrolman John Kelly, John Gallagher, James Stewart, Francis J. Blatz, former Councilman W. J. Newman, Frank Nelson, Jacob Dunham, William Mayhew, Alfred White, Elbert Matthews, Captain William Townley, of the fire department; William Hutchcroft, John Hill, George Overland, John McCauley, John McNally, Samuel Terry, John Bowman.

Elizabeth—County Clerk James C. Calvert, Hamilton F. Kean, County Collector Nathan Leavitt, City Chairman James White, Edward Bauer, clerk of the district court; Captain Robert Kirtland, Charles S. Moore, Postmaster Charlock, Frank Burke, Durward Smith, Dennis Burke, W. F. Kelly, William Hulskamper, Aldermen Harry Rath, Peter Schreif, assistant postmaster; Charles Furman, former Assemblyman Henry Clauss, George Selber, Captain Peters, Michael Gannon, James McMasters, John Bergen, Daniel Fallon, Charles A. Flynn, Commissioner Gallagher, Aldermen Geary, Assistant Prosecutor John English, John Cosgrove, walking delegate Carpenters' Union; Coroner Hagan, Assessor Hill. Summit—Sheriff W. L. Lawrence, Postmaster Jones, Editor Cliff, Ruford Franklin, (known as "Pinochle Elizabeth"). Springfield—Freeholder Peter Meisell and Robert Gillespie, Rahway—Mayor Furber, Charles H. Angleman, assistant journal clerk of the Assembly; Assemblyman Peter Tallman, Jones, Editor Reed, Charles F. Abbott, James Marsden, John F. Miller, Fred Abbott, assistant superintendent of the Reformatory; Richard Cross. Clark Township—Major King, director Board of Freeholders; Justice Charles Maxfield. Westfield—Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, Justice Toucey. Cranford—James Stansfield and James Warner. Scotch Plains—Justice Clark, Constable Robert Walpole and George Weisman, custodian State House.

INFLUENCE OF THE CIGARETTE.

Looked Upon in Business World as Deadly Enemy to Advancement.

I leave it to others to discuss the moral side of cigarette smoking, writes O. S. Marden in Success. I denounce it simply because of its blighting, blasting effect upon one's success in life; because it draws off energy, saps the vitality and the force which ought to be made to tell in one's career; because it blunts the sensibilities and deadens the thinking faculties; because it kills the ambition and the finer instincts, and the more delicate aspirations and perceptions; because it destroys the ability to concentrate the mind, which is the secret of all achievement.

The whole tendency of the cigarette nicotine poison in the youth is to arrest development. It is fatal to all normal functions. It blights and blasts both health and morals. It not only ruins the faculties, but it unbalances the mind, as well. Many of the most notable cases of insanity in our asylums are cigarette fiends. It creates abnormal appetites, strange, undefined longings, discontent, uneasiness, nervousness, irritability, and, in many, an almost irresistible inclination to crime. In fact, the moral depravity which follows the cigarette habit is something frightful. Lying, cheating, impurity, loss of moral courage and manhood, a complete dropping of life's standards all along the lines, are its general *results*.

A chemist, not long since, took the tobacco used in an average cigarette and soaked it in several teaspoonfuls of water and then injected a portion of it under the skin of a cat. The cat almost immediately went into convulsions, and died in fifteen minutes. Dogs have been killed with a single drop of nicotine.

Cigarette smoking is no longer simply a moral question. The great business world has taken it up as a deadly enemy of advancement, of achievement. Leading business firms all over the country have put the cigarette on the prohibited list. In Detroit alone, sixty-nine merchants have agreed not to employ the cigarette user. In Chicago, Montgomery Ward & Co., Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, and some of the other large concerns have prohibited cigarette smoking among all employes under eighteen years of age. Marshall Field & Co., and the Morgan & Wright Tire Co. have this rule: "No cigarettes can be smoked by our employes." One of the questions on the application blanks at Wanamaker's is as follows: "Do you use tobacco or cigarettes?"

The superintendent of the Lindell Street Railway, of St. Louis, says: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front of a motor as a man who drinks. In fact, he is more dangerous; his nerves are apt to give way at any moment. If I find a car running badly, I immediately begin to investigate to find if the man smokes cigarettes. Nine times out of ten he does, and then he goes for good."

The New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Lehigh Valley, the Burlington, and many others of the leading railroad companies of this country have issued orders positively forbidding the use of cigarettes by employees while on duty.

Mrs. William S. Bullock, of East Second street, who has been spending some time at Asbury Park with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hull, of Jersey City, has returned.

P.B.A. WANTS TO KNOW

Manager Daab Will Be Asked to Explain Team's Withdrawal.

WAS NOT AUTHORIZED

Neither Stockholders Nor Executive Committee Gave Permission To Break the Schedule Of and End Season.

In taking the P. B. A. team from the city, Manager Daab has aroused a chorus of questions from members of the association. They want to know where he got his authority for the step. The members of the Executive Committee, who might have had some shadow of excuse in waving the time aside, are as anxious for an answer to the question as the humblest stockholder.

Manager Daab is said to have acted without a shadow of authority in withdrawing the team. No meeting of the association or of the Executive Committee preceded the action, and no legal authorization for it was given him. It is contended that even the Executive Committee could not have authorized the suspension of play, but that only a vote at a stockholders' meeting could legalize the withdrawal of the team.

Manager Daab is being criticised somewhat caustically for his alleged disregard of the association. It was the general impression when the association started—and the stock was purchased under that impression—that the team would stay here all season. It was understood that the association was organizing a team, to be managed by Mr. Daab, to go straight through the summer to Labor Day. No individual, manager, officer or committeeman had any *right, it is contended*, to halt the schedule without the express authority of the people who held the stock. It is a fact, of course, that half of the stock is owned by Mr. Daab, but the other fifty per cent. had no word in the action he took.

Mr. Daab has announced that the team will play in Red Bank the rest of the season. It is not at all probable the association will demand its return, but the organization will put the Missouri statement before Mr. Daab, as a matter of principle.

NEARLY LOST HORSE.

Camp McVoy's Pack Animal Scared Into Bolting For Home.

P. A. McVoy, who drove down to Sea Breeze Point, opposite Perth Amboy on the Staten Island shore, last Friday for a three-days' camping trip, nearly lost his horse Saturday night. The animal was picketted outside the tent, when a siren whistle from the Staten Island ferry boat breaking loose and started it on a wild run. The horse dashed up into Tottenville, headed straight for the ferry. Ineffectual attempts to catch it were made all along the road, and it was on the edge of the ferry slip—ignored when a burly waterman seized its halter and brought it to a stop.

It was turned over to the police, who put it in a stable. McVoy did not learn where it had been caught until yesterday morning. The horse was uninjured.

Except for that incident, the camping party, which included George McVoy, John Linbarger, of Brooklyn, and John Linbarger, Jr., had a fine time. They broke camp last night. Mr. P. A. McVoy and John Linbarger visited the camp yesterday, and stayed until the tent was struck.

SECTION HAND KILLED.

Struck By Royal Blue Express at Fatal Spot.

Frank Cackoko, aged twenty-three *years, a section hand on the New Jersey* Central, was struck and instantly killed by a Royal Blue express, near the Fanwood station, Saturday. He was sent down the track by the foreman for some tools and failed to hear the train come up behind him. He was struck by the engine and hurled twenty feet away.

The body was brought to Cole's undertaking rooms in this city and was sent to his home in Jersey City Saturday night. He leaves a wife and two children in Italy.

Cackoko was the third man to be killed near the Fanwood station in as many weeks. All were members of the same section gang.

"Roan View" the Winner.

Only one event was run off at the matinee races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, the rain interfering with the programme. In the first and only race, George Conover's "Roan View," won the first and second heats. B. R. Waldron's "John Wilson," finished second and J. W. Johnson's "Hartwood Belle," third. The time was 2:29. The other races will be held next Saturday.

Entertained State Councilor.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, entertained State Councilor Mrs. L. A. W. Perkins, of New Brunswick, and her daughter, who is also a State officer of the organization. There was one initiation and several propositions received. *Mrs. Perkins addressed* the council, and remarks were made by other officers and members, after which refreshments were served.

REV. WM. B. HAMILTON AT NETHERWOOD HOME

ELIZABETH CLERGYMAN ADDRESSES CHILDREN AT YESTERDAY'S SERVICES

Speaking on the subject of "Keys," Rev. William B. Hamilton, of Elizabeth, made a strong address to the 360 children now at the Netherwood *Fresh Air Home* at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting held on the lawns of the home yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hamilton is a practical speaker, who makes his talks clear by the use of numerous graphic illustrations. He is a great favorite with the children at the camp, having spoke there last summer on the topic "Nails."

Yesterday's topic was taken in connection with the text: "And the greatest of these is love," which formed a part of the scripture lesson read by Dr. Hamilton during the service. He spoke of various qualities and attributive traits which all should cultivate as "keys" to be made use of by each and every one on various occasions through life. A key, he said, meant an opener, and spoke of education and self confidence as important keys for opening and broadening the life of a child. Then he referred to the key of service, stating how every one could do something and how much any service meant to the door as well as the one for whom it was done. In connection with every day life, he spoke of the keys of self control and thoughtfulness for others, which should prompt us to restrain the tongue at all times and control our feelings.

Near the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Hamilton displayed three two flit keys cut from cardboard, and labeled "Faith" and "Hope," and a larger key labeled "Love." These, he said, were the most important of keys. These are the three golden keys for every day life, and are prominent in religion. The key of faith, he referred to as unlocking many of life's hard problems and of especial value to the Christian, and he spoke of the inspiring influences gained through the use of the key of hope, without which life would lose all value. "But the greatest of all these keys is the key of "Love," said Dr. Hamilton as he displayed the third and largest key and he went on to speak of the valuable influence of love in the world every day, of the inspiration and helpfullness it brings about, and of its power in a charitable way. He concluded his talk by a strong appeal for all to seek the love of Jesus, the greatest of all love, and referred to its exemplification in His Life and the preservation and care of His people.

The meeting was in charge of Clarence Titus, of Roselle, who came to the camp with a party of people from Elizabeth, including a quartette of singers. During the service, this quartette, composed of Thomas B. Beale, Robert Given, A. D. Evans and Clarence Titus, rendered the gospel hymns, "I've Found a Friend" and "Riches of Love." Miss Emma Faust, of Elizabeth, played the melodian. The children took part in the singing of several gospel hymns in connection with the service. The concluding prayer was led by E. H. Hand, of Netherwood.

JOHN CONROY'S FUNERAL.

His Death at Trenton Due to Stroke of Apoplexy.

The funeral of former Special Officer John Conroy, who died Thursday in St. Francis hospital, Trenton, was held yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's church. It was conducted by Rev. Father Delehanty and was followed by interment at St. Mary's cemetery. Previous to the church services a short ceremony was observed at the undertaking rooms of T. A. Moore for the benefit of friends.

Conroy's death was due to apoplexy, a sudden stroke affecting him as he was walking to one of the main thoroughfares of Lambertville. He was hurried to the Trenton institution but died a half hour after being placed on a cot.

Changes at Driftwood Cottage.

The party of Plainfielders composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Slater and family, of Jackson avenue; Mrs. Frank Webster and children, of Duer street, and Miss Rachel Daudt, of Front street, who have been occupying Driftwood Cottage, at Lake Hopatcong, returned home Saturday. For the remainder of the month the cottage is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Higham, of West Sixth street, who have been occupying the cottage for the month of July.

Thronged.

"There were eight farmers in town at one time Saturday afternoon," wrote the editor of the Plainville Palladium. "There are occasions when our thriving village fairly teems with life."

Mrs. Reardon, of West Fourth street, is spending her vacation at Asbury Park, being a guest at the Albion.

Miss Jessie Patterson, of West Front street, who has been spending two weeks in Connecticut, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer, of Madison avenue, left yesterday for the seashore, where they will spend their vacation.

RECORD MAKES DENIAL

Declares His Confidence is Betrayed by Riparian Commission Secretary.

PAYNE IN BAD LIGHT

Man Who Tried To Blacken Record's Character Is Exposed In Good Fashion.

George L. Record returned from his vacation Saturday and promptly made a reply to the attacks upon him made by John C. Payne, secretary of the riparian commission, in the investigation of the board. He denounces Payne as an ingrate, charged that he stole his private papers and denies the allegations of defrauding the State in toto. In regard to the investigation, Mr. Record says:

"This whole proceeding of this committee seems to be grossly unfair and obviously intended not to investigate the riparian commission, but to obtain political capital by hook or crook, if need be, against me in the hope of discrediting the political revolt against the State machine in the Republican party, which is now in force all over the State.

"The attorney general obviously *knew of this testimony. In common* fairness I should have been notified that it was forthcoming and given an immediate opportunity to cross-examine the witness and to present my version of the fact under oath. Instead of this, the committee allows these scandalous and false statements to be promulgated without giving me an opportunity to be heard, and adjourns until September. In the meantime, I understand, the committee has ordered several thousand copies of Payne's testimony to be printed, solely for circulation around the State in the attempt to influence the political fight now pending."

Mr. Record then proceeds to show that Payne stole his papers and otherwise betrayed him, and was apparently engaged in a conspiracy against him, notwithstanding many favors received. He offers numerous proofs that Payne stole information dishonorably.

Mr. Record narrates his connection with the board, through his partnership with Mr. *Bacon*, son of the former secrtary, and tells of his appointment as counsel. He admits taking fees in addition to his salary as counsel, but says this was the custom of the board, and that it was known of and approved by the members. The office rent was paid on joint account, he says, but he claims to have paid fully his share of the expenses, and denies that he received any advantage by the joint occupancy of the rooms by the commission and the use of clerks in common. The stationery bills, he says, were of the same nature, he paying his full share. If there was any benefit obtained it was by Payne, the secretary, and now makes the charges. Mr. Record admits having interested in some riparian grants, but claims he had the right to be. He asserts that his advice to the board in regard to grants was fully sustained by the several attorneys-general.

Mr. Record's reply is based upon newspaper reports. He has been unable to obtain *copies of the testimony* and makes his reply, as he says, under this disadvantage on account of the political prejudice used against him by the attorney-general and the committee.

NETHERWOOD HOME REPORTS SHOW SUCCESS.

Booklet Issued Showing Season's Work In 1905 With Reports and Reviews.

Copies of the annual report of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home for the season of 1905 were distributed to visitors at the close of the afternoon services Sunday. The report is an eight-page book, neatly gotten up, with a green cover. Rev. Brenton M. Rodman, president of the Plainfield Fresh Air Association, was in charge of the booklet, which was from the press of the North Plainfield Review.

An excellent picture of Miss Sara Curry, matron of the home, forms the frontispiece of the report, which is prefaced by a brief review of the objects of the work, written by Dr. Rodman. The report of D. M. Runyon, the treasurer of the association, shows receipts for 1905 amounting to $1,648.96, of which $1,040.82 was raised by individual subscriptions and the balance by churches, societies, entertainments and special collections. The expenses of running the camp last year were $1,522.81, and the work this season was started with a balance of $125.25. An itemized list of individual donations during the season of 1905 is printed, together with the report of Miss Florence G. Hawkins, chairman of the devotional committee of the home, and an appeal for the support of the work, issued by George A. Chapman, chairman of the finance committee, showing that 1,745 children and 425 mothers were brought to the Netherwood home during the season of 1905. A section of the report *is devoted* to some personal reminiscences of Miss Curry in connection with her experiences among the poor in New York city.

DIED.

FOUND—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1906, after a lingering illness, Mary S. Pound, daughter of the late David and Sarah A. Pound.

BUTT—On the 10th of August, 1906, at his residence, 348 Huron street, Toronto, Canada, James Butt, aged 91 years and two months.

MATTOX—In this city, August 10, 1906, Hattie E. Snow, wife of William J. Mattox, aged 44 years.

BIRD—On Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1906, John L. Bird, son of Rachel E. and the late John Y. Bird, aged 42 years, 6 months, 8 days.

VAIL—Arietta Vail, at the home of her grandson, C. V. Woodward, 234 East 61st street, Chicago, aged 97 years and 6 months.

DE MARIS—On Monday, August 13, 1906, Sadie E., wife of William H. De Maris, aged 52 years, 4 months, 10 days.

LA MATTY—In North Plainfield, Tuesday, August 14, 1906, Hazel E., daughter of George A. and Ruth E. La Matty, aged 2 months and 25 days.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

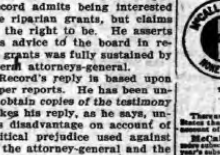
c 7 19 18

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO MINNIE HALL AND GRACIE ROGERS.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William M. Stillman, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel F. Randolph, deceased, is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complainant on or before the twenty-first day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed against you and others, for the sale of said Daniel F. Randolph and for specific performance of contract of sale made between said executor and Minnie E. Stephenson of certain lands and premises in the city of Plainfield aforesaid, known as No. 260 West Seventh Street in said city; and you are made defendants because you have an interest in said real estate or in the proceeds of sale thereof, under the will of said Daniel F. Randolph, deceased.

Respectfully yours,
WM. M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor of Complainant.
213 West Front St.,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated July 20, 1906. 7 26 4 c



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OFFICE,

DID SMITH GET LETTER?

Former Senator's Statement Bryan Wrote Him Accepting Invitation is Questioned.

MAY CALL OFF HIS VISIT

Troup Says That Arrangements for Nebraskan's Appearance in New Jersey Were Made by "Bob" Davis, Through Him.

Newark may not have a chance to hear and see *William Jennings Bryan* this year, unless former Senator James Smith, Jr., and the leaders of *the True Democracy* and the Democratic League can get together and arrange some mutually satisfactory plan *for sharing the honors of* chaperoning the Nebraskan politician and statesman.

The whole trouble is over the announcement of Mr. Smith, made Thursday, that he had received a letter from *Mr. Bryan accepting* an invitation to come to Newark, September 1, as his guest, or under his auspices. *Mr. Smith didn't give out* the full text of Mr. Bryan's letter, but he said he had received it on Tuesday, *and told* what Bryan said in the epistle.

When the leaders of the True Democracy and the *Democratic League* read Smith's announcement they immediately started out to prevent the Nebraskan's visit, being used to give indorsement to the Smith leadership and the regular party machine. John Moody and Edmond A. Whittier, of True Democracy, and Franklin H. Halliday, a member of the league, spent two hours in Jamerson House, shortly after the national Democratic committee at the Bryan reception headquarters in the Victoria Hotel, New York, yesterday afternoon. They told Secretary Mack, National Committeeman Alexander Troup, of Connecticut, and Lafayette Nixon, to whom they talked, that it would kill Bryan's chances in New Jersey for him to visit any part of the State under Smith's guidance.

After the conference Troup, Halliday, Whittier and Moody issued separate defiances and dares to Smith to prove he had received any letter from Bryan. It was suggested that if there was no other way of preventing the New Jersey visitation under Smith's auspices, it would be better for Bryan, New Jersey and everybody else concerned, if excepting possibly Smith, to have the visit called offentirely. One of the ways that it might be done and everybody let down easily, somebody proposed, was by having it announced that Bryan had taken a cold at the last minute and would be unable to visit the date.

Troup flatly declared that Smith could not produce a letter from Bryan accepting an invitation to come to Newark September 1 or at any other time. All the arrangements for Bryan's visit here, he asserted, had been made through him.

How Visit Was Planned.

Sometime early in July, said Troup, "Bob" Davis, the little Hudson county boss, was written to Bryan asking him to visit Jersey City and speak there upon his return. In reply Davis received a letter from Bryan, written at Rome, telling him that he would be glad to come to New Jersey if it could be arranged, the arrangements would have to be made by Troup. At about the same time Troup received a letter from Bryan, in which the latter wrote that he would like to speak in both Connecticut and New Jersey, *and if possible would prefer to have* things so arranged that he could cover both States in the same day. *If that were not possible he would* remain two days and give a day to each State.

Somebody representing Davis, whose name Troup didn't remember, he said, afterward called on the Connecticut man, and it was arranged that, as both Jersey City and Connecticut wanted night meetings, Bryan should go to Connecticut August 31 and come to New Jersey the next day. They even discussed reception plans, and it was agreed that either the Connecticut committee should escort the great commoner to Jersey City, or that the New Jersey committee should go to Connecticut to meet him and bring him here.

According to Troup's story, Smith first appeared in connection with the Bryan trip two weeks ago, when the former Senator visited headquarters in New York and made a contribution to the reception fund. How much the contribution was Troup would not say.

"After we had talked over the reception plans," said Troup, "Smith called me up and said: 'Now, see here, Troup, I want to arrange to have Bryan come to Newark.' I told him that *I had allotted September 1* for New Jersey, and that he would have to see Davis and arrange with him for a division of the day. That was the last I heard of it until I received the resolutions offered at the Democratic League denouncing the old leadership and organization. In fact, I hadn't head until today, when Moody, Halliday and Whittier came over to see me, that Smith had injected himself into the New Jersey programme by taking credit to himself for arranging the Bryan visit to Newark."

"Clever Deceiver."

"Mr. Smith may be a clever deceiver," said Moody, "but he makes a false move once in a while. The New Jersey delegation to the national convention in 1904 will remember how he caused a report to be circulated that he had a letter from Mr. Cleveland authorizing him to present his name before the convention. They will also remember that he did not produce *this letter.*

"Perhaps some will remember that it afterward transpired that Mr. *Cleveland's letter, which Smith* secretly kept, contained a request that his name be not presented under any *circumstances*, and also that the letter was intended by Mr. Cleveland for the entire New Jersey delegation, and was not a personal epistle to Senator Smith, as the latter asserted in the corridor of the St. Louis Hotel.

"It is now in order for Senator Smith to produce the alleged letter from Bryan. Those who know Mr. Bryan better than Smith are confident that he has written no such letter, and that he will not appear in the State of New Jersey on September 1 under the auspices of the New Jersey Belmont."

NO SEPARATE NEWSPAPER
FOR NEW JERSEY CATHOLICS.

Plan Did Not Commend Itself to *Priests of the Newark* Diocese.

The movement to start a Catholic newspaper in the Newark Diocese has been stopped, so far as the raising of a fund for it is concerned among the churches of the diocese is concerned. It had been planned to assess each church a fixed amount, and the total sum thus acquired was to be used to purchase a plant. The amount requested from each parish was said to be $500.

The scheme, however, did not commend itself to a majority of the rectors, and Bishop O'Connor, when seen by a reporter, said that the project had been dropped, the clergy having lost interest in the undertaking.

The project was launched and handled by a committee appointed at a *meeting of the Seton Hall* Seminary Alumni Association, composed of clergymen from all parts of the *diocese, held several months* ago. Many members advocated the publication of a newspaper in Newark, but when *the cost* was ascertained, opposition arose.

William P. Lawber, a New York newspaper man, was engaged to point out the possibilities of a Catholic newspaper. The committee went over the mater in all its phases, and the raising of a fund was decided upon, but a large number of priests were of the opinion the publication would not pay.

FIREWORKS AND CONCERT
DESPITE CLOUDY EVENING.

Singers Make Hits at Concert Park Band Concert Friday—Fireworks Enjoyed by All.

Threatening weather Friday evening kept many away from Concert Park where LaVere's band rendered an excellent musical programme and where there was a display of fireworks. The crowd numbered about 2,000, many of whom came late, and promenaded near the park rather than take grand stand seats.

Two soloists, Billy Redmond and Jack Drislane, rendered selections which won them a good reception from the crowd and called them back for encores. Redmond made a hit with "I'd Rather Be on the Outside A-Lookin' In Than on the Inside A-Lookin' Out," and Drislane's rendition of "When Mose With His Nose *Leads the Band*" wot three encores. This piece, a Yiddish dialect, is one of Drislane's own compositions, and *his imitations during the rendition* of it added greatly to the song.

The fireworks were set off between *each of the band numbers.* There were lots of them and as a whole the display was good. There was a *tendency on the part of some of the big* revolving set pieces to get jammed and several of them lasted but a minute or two. The fireworks company from Jersey City was in charge of the display, and handled the crowd well, preventing accident by keeping the roped off spaces clear.

LEARNED TO LOVE HER AS NURSE IN HIS FAMILY.

When Sick Person Recovered George Leonard Pledged Himself to Miss McGuinness.

Miss Margaret McGuinness, of Secaucus, was married Wednesday night to George Leonard, of East Rutherford, by Justice Ludlow, at his office, Eighth street, Jersey City.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance that began in the home of Mr. Leonard's widowed mother two years ago. Miss McGuinness was called to the home of Mrs. Leonard as a trained nurse to take care of a serious case of sickness.

Mr. Leonard was supposed to be an unimpressionable bachelor. He fell in love with her. She reciprocated. The sick one was restored to health and when Miss McGuinness left the Leonard household it was *with a promise that she would marry* George.

About tow weeks ago Miss McGuinness was called as a trained nurse to Manhattan. When returning home Wednesday night by previous arrangement over the 'phone she met Mr. Leonard at the Erie Railroad station at Jersey City. The two weat to the office of Justice Ludlow, who married them.

MARTINE GIVES ADVICE

Bryan Warmest Friend in Jersey Deplores Wrangling Over His Visit.

TEMPEST IN TEAPOT

Farmer-Orator Says It Doesn't Matter Who Receives Bryan —All Whoop It Up.

James Edgar Martine, "the farmer-orator of Cedarbrook" and consulgeneral of William Jennings Bryan in New Jersey, is much wrought up over the wrangle between the "True Democracy" and the party organization concerning "the peerless leader's" visit to Newark. Martine is friendly to John Moody, of Cranford, and very friendly to James Smith, of Newark, the rival leaders playing the heavy parts in a "Much Ado About Nothing." Consequently while he does not "view with alarm" or "arraign with indignation," he frankly states that petty jealousies and factional feeling should be cast to the winds when once the Democratic leader and phrase-maker makes his grand entry into this State.

"What does it matter," says the farmer-orator, "whether 'Jim' Smith got a letter from Bryan or not, or later? It Smith refuses to show the letter he is doing right for no man should be called upon to produce private correspondence just because some other fellow is envious. I believe that all this tot and nonsense about who should receive Bryan is harmful. Let's all receive him—that's the way to settle it."

Continuing Mr. Martine declared: "It doesn't matter much to me whether James Smith or John Moody or some 'Tom, Dick or Harry" man ushers Bryan about. For my part I'm going to all of the receptions and help in the hurrah, no matter where he is entertained and no matter whether I get an invitation or not. Bryan is my leader and he's the leader of every other good Democrat."

TAXATION MIX-UP AT COUNTY SEAT

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION ORDERS REASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY.

The State Board of Equalization of Taxes late Thursday afternoon decided the appeal taken by the city of Elizabeth against the assessment made by the State Board of Assessors of second class railroad property belonging to the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Elizabeth. It was alleged that the railroad property had been assessed below the true value. In turn the railroad company alleged that all the assessments in Elizabeth had been assessed above true value. The State Board of Equalization of Taxes after having given both sides a hearing on May 28 decided that there should be a reassessment of *all* the property in Elizabeth for 1905, the appeal having been taken on the assessment of that year.

The board realizes that this will cause great confusion, inasmuch as a great part of the taxes of 1905 have been paid, but the board says that it can see no other way out of the difficulty than to order a reassessment.

In the appeal proceedings the railroad company claimed that its property had been fully assessed and that it had been assessed at a far greater rate than other local property.

The city of Elizabeth maintained that the whole question under discussion was whether the railroad property had been assessed at its true value and declined to enter a discussion as to the assessments of other property in Elizabeth.

The board in its decision, given out *yesterday by Secretary Lehlbach*, says that it is unable to state the true value of all the property in Elizabeth, but *it believes it to be* considerably above the amount of the assessments and that some of the pieces of *property involved are not* assessed in excess of thirty-five per cent. of their true value by the State Board of Assessors.

The State Board of Equalization says that in view of the untrue and unlawful valuation placed upon property surrounding railroad property, it feels that it is only just to order a reassessment for the year of 1905.

The board will settle the terms and the conditions to be signed on the first Tuesday in September when the counsel of both sides will be present.

The decision is taken to mean that assessment on second class railroad property must be made at true value and it must necessarily follow that local assessments must be made at the same value in order to avoid discrimination.

Inspecting Roads.

State Supervisor of Roads R. A. Meeker and County Engineer Dougherty, of Somerville, inspected the Wagner's Corners and North Branch roads on Wednesday, the latter now under construction. The Rocky Hill road is about completed and ready for acceptance.

SOME MODERN BUCCANEERS

Scheme for Revolution in Panama That Was a Purely Business Enterprise.

I happen to know of two Americans of position who had inside information of the conditions in Panama, and who sat in a room in the New Willard in Washington, one night in the fall of 1903, consummating plans for putting *through the revolution*, obtaining a charter from the new republic, and forming a company of capitalists, writes Capt. Lloyd Buchanan, in Lippincott's Magazine. Mr. Pierpont Morgan was to be asked to organize the company. The total cost of the revolution was to be under $150,000, and all the equipment needed in addition to what the junta could supply was a pair of moderately fast small steamers, chartered, four six-inch guns, with ammunition, and 50 Krag rifles. The steamers and weapons were to be handled by Americans and Englishmen who had no special calling on earth. I have every reason to believe that, if Mr. Roosevelt had failed to act as he did, and any private concern had taken up the construction of the canal, a revolution would have gone off with an accuracy and style that has never been surpassed. But, unfortunately for art, Mr. Roosevelt did act.

South America, Mexico and the West Indies are threaded everywhere by the trails of these adventurers of fortune. Every coup and hatching any sort of scheme you choose—from a plan to smuggle a couple of *bolts of silk and a case of champagne* into Venezuela, to a plot to overthrow a republic and putting a new dictator on the throne—is under way. I met one day a ruined American gambler, begging his passage back to the states, and the sons of Guzman Blanco, the banished ex-president of Venezuela. The former stopped me opposite a Dutch cigar store and told me with much pathos and frankness what he wanted, but the latter, over their cigarettes and long iced glasses, mourned evasively of exile and confiscated estates in general. It is then, not for me to say why they were frizzling on that sun-baked islet within 50 miles of the Venezuelan coast, when they might as well have been in the dear Paris that they know and love so well. But probably they knew—and Castro. I think I did, too.

HONOLULU POULTRY EXPERT

Claims to Be Able to Predetermine the Sex and Fertility of *an Egg.*

C. W. Weatherwax, a chicken fan*cier of Honolulu, claims he has discovered* a process whereby he can tell the sex of an egg and whether it will be *fertile or not. Weatherwax has been* experimenting with eggs since 1894 and is now in a position to give the results *of his investigations to the world.* He has used thousands of eggs in his experiments and kept two 50-egg incubators going all the time.

He claims he is able to tell whether the produce of an egg will be a rooster or a hen, and if the chick has a fair chance to reach maturity.

"I am willing to make a public test with 100 eggs," said Weatherwax, "in order to prove my assertions. The eggs may be marked, giving my prediction with an indelible pencil before being put in the incubator. In nine cases out of ten it will be found that I am right."

Mr. Weatherwax claims that he is the first white man to possess the remarkable knowledge. Poultry papers are unanimous in declaring that there is no way of telling a fertile egg before putting it in the incubator. They maintain that even if the egg be broken, the germ cannot be seen with the naked eye.

Weatherwax undertakes to teach the whole thing in five minutes. He declares that no mechanical devices or *chemicals are used.*

AWFUL DISEASE ON GUAM.

Gangrosa, Which Destroys Upper Part of Victim's Face, Worse Than Leprosy.

Gangrosa, a tropical disease more repulsive than leprosy, has become so prevalent on the island of Guam that Lieut McNamee, U. S. N., acting governor of the island, has recommended the establishment of a hospital for the isolation of the disease, which is believed to be highly contagious. Admiral Mayo, surgeon general of the navy, has approved the recommendation and it is probable that a $5,000 hospital will be erected immediately near the leper hospital on the island. Lieut. McNamee says the disease destroys the upper part of the face in slow ulceration and is more horrible, both to the victim and to his companions, than leprosy. As 400 cases have developed its isolation is imperative.

Naval surgeons have investigated the disease in parts of South America and the West Indies, but their reports indicate that there can be little doubt that it is a distinct malady, and one which does not yield to the treatment given tuberculosis, leprosy and other diseases common to tropical countries. Cases of gangrosa have been treated in New York which are believed to have *come from Brazil and Panama.*

When News Reached Honolulu.

The cable as it comes here is abbreviated. For example the name of John J Smith comes as "Jewish." It was this custom that led a local paper one day to announce that "Mrs. Jaiogan had been elected president of the Red Cross Society." Mrs. J. A. Logan is still the president.—Hawaiian Star.

LAWYERS WERE DRUBBED

Newspaper Men Trim Them Although Strengthened By Outside Talent in NEWSBOY—BARRISTERS

Willie Mullen and His Ball-Playing Pals Become Lawyers Very Suddenly—Nash's Curves Pounded.

Leading a make-believe team, Captain-Manager V. William Nash, of the Lawyers' Nine, assailed the Newspaper Men on Crescent Oval Friday afternoon. It was a real sour one he got. Size, weight and color, 14 to 4.

Manager Nash's outfit was a legal fiction. It did look something like a baseball team at times, but some of *the lawyers who pranced out in the* uniform of the barrister bunch were regarded with suspicion by the Newspaper Men. *They remembered having* seen Fred Huff, Henry Crane and the pushful V. William in the guise *of lawyers before*, and it seemed as if something had been said in duly attested records of Philip Leichentritt's good standing as a law student, but they couldn't recollect when Willie Mullen, "Bill" Coriell, "Ike" Elliott, Con Schropfer and Willie Lambert became barristers or earned the straits of Coke on Littleton and the other mysterious things of which lawyers are made.

Manager Nash submitted a brief to Manager Hacquer, in which he argued for a rule to clothe Mullen et als with the rights and privileges of the law while on the field. He said the real lawyers whose places they took got cold feet when they heard Bob Hoffman would twirl, and barricaded themselves behind statutes and precedents when he ordered them out. Willie and his pals were admitted to the bar, under the rule asked for. They played with the dignity becoming barristers, taking only one chew apiece, and cussing not louder than seven tones above the "Wuxtry!" yell.

Manager Nash twirled. He worked hard, but it was no go. The heartless umpire behind his offerings to all sections of the lot. He did a few fanning stunts, but there was no comfort in it, because the fannees had a mean habit of coming back at him the next time with a healthy lick to the grass. Nash's pals couldn't complete the stunt, although he showed them how to swat. Hoffman held the lawyers, real and otherwise, in fast grip, and his infield was a stone wall. Firstbrook and Norton, of the Newark News team, were in the Newspaper ranks, and they lived up to pace. Foxy made some big league stops, and Norton, at first, *smothered all the things within his* reach.

Henry Crane surprised the talent *by eating 'em up at short. He look*ed like a real promising player. Fred Huff created a furore by freezing to *a line drive, and once he almost hit* the ball.

The Lawyers will play another *game with the scribes, next week*, with nine actual and undoubted barristers in action. Hoffman has twenty-three strike-outs framed up.

The line-up: Newspaper Men—Hoffman, p; Vail, c; Norton, 1b; Sullivan, 2b; Firstbrook, ss; Colthar, 3b; Hacquer, lf; Waters, cf; Bangbart, rf. Lawyers—Nash, p; Elliott, c; Coriell, 1b; Schropfer, 2b; Crane, ss; Mullen, 3b; Leichentritt, c, 3b, lf; Huff, cf; Lambert, rf.

After the game, the social committee took charge of Norton and made him forget home and kindred. He lost three trains Friday night and nearly missed another Saturday morning.

"It's a lovely town," he said as he clung to a fleeting handrail in the dewey dawn, "I'm coming back when I have a week in which to get home."

CO. K'S SIX-MAN TEAM
TO COMPETE AT SEA GIRT.

Captain William B. Martin to Choose *Membership of Team* Today.

Captain W. B. Martin, of Co. K, will today select the six-man team from the company that is to compete for honors at the State range at Sea Girt on Monday, August 27. The team will probably be made up as follows: Captain W. B. Martin, Sergeants Albert I. Littell, George Apgar, Nathan Hort, Corporal Bilyeu and Private Porst.

*This team will be expected to com*pete against the crack teams of the naval navy, for any ship's company or National Guard, as well as the regulars are privileged to enter a team of six men in the shoot. The entries will probably be large.

Big Ox Roast.

Plans for an ox roast to be held on the Mowrey farm, Rock avenue, Sunday, August 26, have been made by a coterie of Saengerbund members. Jules Hietel is head of the committee. The roast will be a big affair. An 600 pound ox has been ordered from the Swift beef house, and feasters enought to clean it up are expected. The ox is to be roasted over a huge fire, above which an eight-by six-foot oven has been built. There will be a programme of athletic events.

SOME CURRENT VERSE.

How I Feel.

Feel just like goin'
Those days, I do.
Where trees are blowin'
And sun drips through,
An' the waters lay
As brown an' still
As they used to. Say!
An' the ragged hill
Rose right straight up,
'Till you'd almost think
You was in a cup
Where the fairies drink!

I feel like fishin'
Again; yes, sir!
An' set here wishin'
I'd hear th' whirr
Of the insects, like
I used to do
When I used to hike
Through morning dew,
With my lunch held tight
To my hopin heart,
By the morn's dim light
For an early start.

An' hear the singin'
O' mockin' birds
Above the swingin',
An' see the herds
Come a-crowdin' down
To the water to drink,
Just to stan' aroun'
An' gut a drink.
Just all to myself
Is some of time joy,
An' a chance to fish
Like a boy, a boy.
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Measurements.

Says I to Susan Simpkins,
In a friendly sort of way,
As we jogged along the turnpike
One pleasant summer day:
"I have thought this matter over
And me far as I can see,
I guess you are the biggest woman
That is just the size for me."

I was rich and Susan wasn't,
For I owned a farm and more,
I owned a tract of timberland,
A mine and a store.
While Susan earned her living
As a hired girl, and did
Her duty by her employer
And a little orphan kid.

But Susan, she was thrifty,
And so plump and fresh and fair,
That compared with other things I wasn't
Any fixer anywhere.
Of course she wa'n't my equal,
And I knew it from the time,
But as Mrs. Hiram Higgins
She would have a chance to shine.

Then Susan Simpkins halted,
And she looked into my eyes,
With—of course—*a modest blushes*
Or natural surprise:
"I'm sorry, Mr. Higgins, sir;
Indeed I am," says she,
"But when it comes to sizes
You are one too small for me."
—W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. Sun.

Water Lily of Hampshire.

In Hampshire was (slightly) resting
Snow white and (slightly) protesting
The lily lies, the dancing ripples breasting,
How like it seems to some new-fallen star,
Low lying on a liquid sky
Where shadow clouds go drifting slowly by.

Above its bed the mountains tower
For upon peak is placed grandeur vast,
Among the clouds they rise in conscious power,
Rugged and grimly bold, and yet at last
How scarred and seamed their lofty forms,
On highest paths still fall the fiercest storms.

But here with sunlight round it streaming
Its sleep is undisturbed; no sound is heard
To mar the rapt, still current of its dreaming
Save flapping water of sweet-piping bird;
The pulsing air around it filled
With quivering wine from Summer's beaker spilled.

Not for those petals glowing blushes
Such as suffuse the petals of the rose;
Nunlike, it peereth from a hood of rushes,
Clasped in the loving water's close embrace.
—Ernest McGaffey, in Chicago Chronicle.

Judge Not.

When some one sings a little song,
And asks you what you think about it,
Do not reply, with face drawn long,
"It may be good, but yet I doubt it;"
For every song has worth
With hope, and joy, and gladness ringing.
Will reach some heart where *sorrow* dwells,
And echo there its voice of singing.

When some one does a little deed,
And you, perchance, observe the action,
Do not conclude with thoughtless speed
That it is worthy your attention;
For blessed deeds, like bells of snow,
Kept rolling on through life's rough weather,
Enlarge their fullness as they go,
Until they bind the world together.

When some one lifts a whispered prayer
From motive pure, or gilded alloy,
Doubt not that God is waiting there
To hear the lips that lisp, or falter;
But know, if faith and love exceed
So full of doubt and cold misgiving,
These little gems, which all may find,
Make earth a heaven, and life worth living.
—John Philo Trowbridge, in Boston Transcript.

An Invitation.

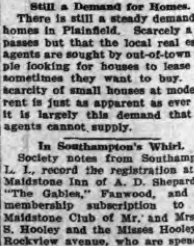
"They have said; they will say;—then let them be saying.
The World's an old woman, but we'll go a-Maying."
The bluebird has come in the wake of the swallow;
Anemones, columbines, dance in the hollow;
The river is laughing; the hedgerow dim
A present of lilacs, a promise of roses;
And sweet from the orchard, where blossoms are swelling,
That tempter, *the Wind, like a truant* is calling.
"They have said; they will say;—e'en let them be saying!
Away! Little Gipsy, for we'll go a-Maying!"
—Arthur Quiller-Couch, in The Criterion.

The World's Tryst.

We fain would walk abroad with Spring,
Impatient to begin it;
Like other fain ones sweet, she calls:
"I'm with you in a minute."

We fret, and fuss, and watch the clock,
The minutes larger looming;
Springs dons a robe of tender green
A dash of faint performing.

And when at last she comes to us
So fair do we behold her;
So radiant and beautiful,
We have no heart to scold her.
—Puck.



HOPE IN BURT'S PLACE

Report That New General Passenger Agent 's Position Will Go to Roselle Man.

LONG ASSISTANT G. P. A.

North Plainfielder Leaves Jersey Central to Go With Boston and Maine September 1.

It is reported on the best of authority *that the successor to* Charles M. Burt, as general passenger agent of the New Jersey Central, will be *W. C. Hope, of Roselle*, who for many years has been the assistant general passenger agent. It was thought *for a time that a man from* the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, would be chosen for the place, as in some respects there is a community of interest between the two roads. However, there was a persistent rumor that *Mr. Hope would* be selected. It is said that official announcement will be made within a few days.

It is said that Mr. Hope would be in every way satisfactory to all interests concerned. He was associated for a long time with H. P. Baldwin, when he was general passenger agent and he has full knowledge of that department of the business and is well qualified for the advanced position.

Charles M. Burt resigned his position recently to accept a similar one with the Boston and Maine Railroad, with which road he was connected as assistant general passenger agent for one year, prior to coming with the New Jersey Central five years ago. It is said that the salary of his new position with the Boston and Maine will be about $10,000 a year.

HETFIELD SECRETARY OF ELECTION BOARD

YOUNG PLAINFIELD LAWYER CHOSEN OFFICER OF UNION COUNTY BOARD.

When the Union County Board of Elections met at the Court House, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon, for organization, Robert McAdams, Democrat, of Elizabeth, was chosen chairman, and Walter L. Hetfield, a 2d, Republican, of Plainfield, the new member, who succeeds J. W. Murray, Jr., was chosen secretary. The other members of the board are Fred Zior, of Elizabeth, Democrat, and Captain Robert Kirkland, also of Elizabeth, Republican. This makes the board bi-partisan. According to the annual *custom*, S. Russling Ryno, of Rahway, was elected clerk of the board, and Oliver Conlin, of Elizabeth, sergeant-at-arms.

Several matters of more or less importance were discussed while the *board was in session, and adjourn*ment was taken to Thursday afternoon, August 16, at 2 o'clock, when *several important matters will be* taken up. For that time until after election the members will be kept pretty busy.

M. G. A. GOLF TOURNEY
CONCLUDED AT HOLLYWOOD.

George Low, Baltusrol, Wins Title—"Marty" O'Loughlin Does Better in Second Day's Play.

Play in the second annual open golf championship tournament of the M. G. A., at the Hollywood Golf Club was concluded Friday the second day of play. George Low, the professional of the Baltusrol Golf Club, won the title, with a score of 294 for the seventy-two holes of play.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the only local contestant, finished in ninth place among the "pros," showing a card of 307 for the two days play. His score Thursday, when Jerome D. Travers, *the Metropolitan Golf Association* amateur champion, only succeeded in getting him 153 in 36 holes, was *154 and yesterday he did one stroke* better, going out with a 78 and coming back in 75. His total of 307 *is five strokes poorer playing than he* did in the VanCourtland Park tournament. The links at Hollywood made trouble for many others of the professionals, for the course is sandy and in many cases the ball would get a bad lie from a drive or iron shot. "Marty" had this happen Thursday. When he got a lie in deep sand that made him work a 6 for the hold.

Still a Demand for Homes.

There is still a steady demand for homes in Plainfield. Scarcely a day passes but that the local real estate agents are sought by out-of-town people looking for houses to lease and sometimes they want to buy. The scarcity of small houses at moderate rent is just as apparent as ever and it is largely this demand that the agents cannot supply.

In Southampton's Whirl.

Society notes from Southampton, L. I., record the registration at the Maidstone Inn of A. D. Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood, and the membership subscription to the Maidstone Club of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hooley and the Misses Hooley, of Rockview avenue, who are spending the summer at Southampton.

TAX ASSESSORS' DILEMMA

Piano Man Willing to Pay Tax on His Stock but Officials Hesitate to Demand It.

NOT DUE UNTIL DEC 20

In the Meantime the Goods May Be Removed—Collector Declines to Get in Mix-up.

In the performance of their official duties the Plainfield Board of Assessors are confronted with a knotty problem which they are trying to solve. During the past few weeks a piano concern came to Plainfield and leased a store on East Front street, where it has been conducting what is called a "manufacturer's sale of pianos." Soon after the concern began to do business some of the assessors got busy. The could see no reason why the pianos in the store should not be assessed the same as other property.

Three members of the board called on the man in charge of the piano store and informed him that he must be assessed and pay a tax, even though he did not intend to remain indefinitely. The proprietor showed his willingness to be assessed and pay the tax, but he wanted to know how much he would be assessed.

One of the assessors, acting as a spokesman for the others, fixed the amount to be assessed upon as $2,000, which appeared to be satisfactory to the proprietor of the store, but when he asked what the rate would be on the $2,000 the assessors were "stumped." They could not apply the old rate of $2.48 and they were also unable to quote the new rate, as it has not been fixed yet.

"If you will tell me how much tax I owe I will gladly pay it," declared the piano man, but the assessors could not give the information and besides they could not compel the man to pay a tax until it is due, which will be December 20, after which time it will be delinquent. There is some talk of threatening to close up the business if a tax was not paid. The matter was referred to Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr., and not being absolutely certain of his position as to whether he ought to try and collect a tax sought further information. He was advised not to try to force payment for the reason that taxes will not be due until December 20.

In the meantime the piano concern will enjoy immunity and should it leave town the collection of tax begins it will escape entirely and there is no power to force payment.

STOREKEEPERS AROUSED.

Plan to Buy Carloads of Ice Independently Is Blocked.

Meat dealers have been forced to pay an increase rate for their ice by the Natural Ice Company. Along with the saloon man, they were raised 35 to 40 cents a hundred.

The storekeepers are becoming aroused over the steady lacking of the rate. Action is being advocated by the energetic ones among them, and a move to break the shackles the ice men have hung about them is likely to be made next week.

"The only thing to do," said W. G. Debele, of Debele & Stahl, Somerset street, this morning, "is for all of us in business to get together and buy our ice on the co-operative plan by the carload. It can be done every season, and all through the season, keeping us permanently free from the hold of the ice dealers. I am willing to go into that at any time."

RAIN DIDN'T SCARE THEM.

Hope Chapel Excursionists Turn Out In Their Usual Numbers.

Weather vagaries had no terrors for the Hope chapel excursionists Saturday. Fifteen carloads of pleasure-seekers defied the rain and the threat in the leaden sky.

Whatever the committee may have felt, the excursionists never had a doubt as to whether the excursion was to be run. They came out in old-time numbers at the Grant Avenue station on time, and another big crowd swarmed up and took possession of North avenue.

A telephone message to Asbury Park brought them cheering news. The sun was shining there, and no hint of rain was in the air.

Crowded to the limits of its capacity, the fifteen-car train left at 8:30. Thirty minutes after it went, Old Sol, as if shamed by the spirit of the excursionists, assailed the clouds and pushed his way out.

A MODERN FAMILY.

Grace is in her "study"
Modelling in clay.
Maude is getting ready
For the matinee.
Jane is writing verses
In the lower hall
Where Genevieve rehearses
Plays at basketball.
O'er a love tale sighing
Edith hides her face
While Antoinette is trying
To decorate a vase.
Brother's at the casement
Bawling for his lunch.
And ma is in the basement
Cooking for the bunch.

—Louisville Courier-Leaves.

CARNIVAL AT RED BANK

Marine and Land Parade on the Varied Program of Amusements.

DRYDEN WAS ON HAND

Carlisle Indian School Band a Card —Firemen Contested For Valuable Prizes.

Red Bank's most successful carnival was held Thursday. The town never before contained so many persons, and the visitors were entertained with a varid programme of amusements provided by the carnival committee. The day broke with a cloudy sky, which threatened to empty rain upon the carnivalers before the day was done, but in the middle of the morning the sun came out and the weather was ideal for the remainder of the day.

The motor launch races were held in the morning, and they brought together a lot of the best boats in this part of the State. The opening contest was a five-mile race for pleasure launches. It was won by Fred S. Solomon's Eclipse.

A large number of firement took part in the parade, which was reviewed by United States Senator Dryden, State Senator Brown, Representative Howell and others. The towns represented in the line were Red Bank, Fair Haven, Sea Bright, Summit, Long Branch, Freehold and Atlantic Highlands. The Long Branch company was accompanied by the Carlisle School Indian band. The 2d Cavalry Troop, Captain Edwin Field, headed the procession. After the parade the firemen dined at the Town Hall.

Special prizes for the best appearing apparatus and best appearing company were won by Fair Haven and Sea Bright. The firemen also engaged in several contests, which consisted of a hook and ladder race and a hose-laying race. The contests were won by Sea Bright and Long Branch. Tonight an illuminated boat parade and display of fireworks were the features.

A baseball game Thursday afternoon between the Red Bank and Matawan teams was won by Red Bank by the score of 6 to 3.

$50,000 CIVIL SUIT SANFORD'S COUNTER MOVE

NEW MARKET COUPLE, SEPARATED A MONTH AGO, BOTH SUING FOR DIVORCE

Taking active initiative in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Alice Sanford, Samuel Sanford, of New Market, today filed an answer to a cross petition in the suit, in which he alleges several violations of statutory grounds entitling him to divorce. He has further authorized his attorney, R. P. F. Von Minden, to prepare papers in a civil suit for $50,000 for the alienation of affections of his wife by Joseph Lawrence, an eighteen-year-old boy, whom Sanford claims is now living with his wife at New Market.

The couple became alienated about a month ago, when Sanford left the home of his wife at Newtown and went to New Market to board. The young man Lawrence is alleged to have been a constant companion of Mrs. Sanford for many weeks past, and his alleged infatuation with Sanford's wife brought about the separation. Sanford alleges that his wife has brought Miss May Grundy, of New York, to New Market to live with her; and that she did this in order to secure evidence against him in the divorce case.

Mrs. Sanford has engaged County Prosecutor George Berdine, of New Brunswick, as her attorney in the case, which is to come up before the grand jury in the September term of court at New Brunswick.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Do you know that rust, or ink stains, may be removed from white goods by hanging in the sun after salt and lemon juice have been applied to the stain?

That brooms, if occasionally washed in strong hot suds, will last longer and do better work?

That a few spoonfuls of kerosene added to the water used for washing windows will leave them sparkling and bright?

That English mustard, if mixed with lemon juice, instead of water, or vinegar, will loose that disagreeable wild taste and will be ready to use immediately after mixing?

That a lump of common charcoal placed in the ice chest will keep the food sweet and wholesome at all seasons of the year?

That eggs beaten with a silver fork with be lighter and foamier than if any other implement is used?

That celery salt, which may be purchased at the grocers, will take the place of celery for seasoning when the vegetable cannot be procured?

That raw tomatoes, or the pulp of lemons, will remove fruit or vegetable stains from the fingers?

DAAB QUITS PLAINFIELD

Baseball Association Decides Upon an Amateur Team For Rest of the Season.

TO SETTLE ACCOUNTS

Daabsters to Play at Red Bank in the Future—No Game This Week.

With the idea of "making good" by finishing the season, as originally planned, the Plainfield Baseball Association decided last Thursday night, to get together a strong amateur team and play the remaining dates up to and including Labor Day. Assurances were given that a good team could be organized among local players and it should be impossible to secure the services of a strong local pitcher it was stated that a well-known out-of-town amateur twirler would be available. It was suggested that a series of two or three games be arranged with Somerville, and Manager Daab, of the West Ends, will be seen within a few days with that end in view.

It is believed that with an amateur team here, Somerville will be willing to entertain a proposition for a series and that such contests will be the means of reviving interest in the game as nothing else will at this time.

It was announced that so far as Manager Daab and his team is concerned they will not play here again this season. Mr. Daab has made arrangements to go to Red Bank on Saturdays for the rest of the season and represent that town in the Atlantic Coast League. In consequence, "Dave" Driscoll, "Al." Farmer, "Red" Waller and the other members of the Red Bank team will not play here. It is understood that he will go to Elizabeth and play Saturdays and Sundays for the Invaders.

The local baseball association will pay all of its indebtedness as soon as the bills are collected, and after this is done there will be a surplus with which to complete the season as planned with an amateur team. There was no discussion regarding next year, except that if the remaining part of the season should be successful with an amateur team, it might be possible to continue the game next season along the same lines.

Manager Daab and the baseball association are owners of the local franchise and the question of disposing of that will come up at some future time. It cannot be sold without the consent of both parties.

The members at the meeting were of the opinion that considering the many things that have worked against the interest of the game here this season, the association has done as well as could be expected. There were such counter-attractions as the hospital carnival, three Saturdays, the horse show, the steeplechase and several Saturdays when it rained.

An amateur team would not cost one-half that of the present aggregation and with moderate guarantees would make it possible for the association to make some money during the remainder of the season.

Treasurer Charles W. Runyon informed the association that the manager of the Philadelphia Quaker Giants, which team played here last Saturday, had opened negotiations with him with a view to securing the oval for the remainder of the season.

The Quaker Giant manager offers to give the local association one-third of the profits. Mr. Runyon will confer with the management of the colored team and learn more about his plans. It is understood that the team would play such aggregations as the Cuban X Giants, the Cuban Stars, Royal Giants, Philadelphia Giants and teams of like strength. The manager while here last Saturday was much taken with Crescent Oval, expressing the opinion that it is one of the best in this part of the country, and if he could arrange it would like to play here instead of at Atlantic City.

MISS IRENE HOPE

NOW MRS. WELLBROCK.

A Daughter of Mrs. C. R. Hope Was Married Quietly Last Thursday.

Miss Irene Hope, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Hope, of West Fourth street, and George D. Wellbrock, of Brooklyn, were married Thursday at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. Dr. George W. Whitney, who performed the ceremony. Miss Violet Hope acted as bridesmaid and Benjamin J. Davis was the best man.

The bride was gowned in white batiste and wore a large white hat. The bridesmaid was also gowned in white, trimmed with blue. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's mother, where an informal reception was held for the relatives and a few friends.

The groom, who is employed in New York as an electrician, is well-known here. Last night the couple left for a wedding trip through the South and upon their return will reside with the bride's mother in West Fourth street.

BRYAN TO VISIT NEWARK

Democracy's Leader Accepts Invitation of Former Senator Smith.

FOR SEPTEMBER 1

To Spend Three Hours In Essex—Also To Visit Davis at Jersey City.

William Jennings Bryan, twice Democratic nominee for President, will visit Newark on the afternoon of September 1, and make three speeches at outdoor gatherings. This, in effect, is an announcement made by former Senator James Smith, Jr., yesterday morning. Mr. Smith has notified the county committee of Mr. Bryan's acceptance of the invitation he sent him some time ago, and has requested it to make all the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Bryan's visit will be of short duration, not extending more than three hours, but in that interval he will be a busy man if the tentative programme given out by Chairman David F. Howell, of the county organization, is adhered to. The distinguished Nebraskan while here will be the guest of Mr. Smith, and the Hudson County Democracy will have Mr. Bryan Saturday night.

The letter of acceptance was sent from London, which city Mr. Bryan has been making his headquarters. Mr. Smith said he did not care to make public the contents of the letter sent by the leader of the Democracy. All that could be learned was that Mr. Bryan had expressed gratification at the loyalty of Jersey Democrats, and recalled his visit here in 1900 while making a campaign for the Presidency.

August 30, upon his arrival from Europe, Mr. Bryan will be tendered a reception in Madison Square Garden.

As matters now stand he will arrive in Newark between 12 and 1 o'clock the following Saturday afternoon, coming over the Pennsylvania. He will be met at the Jersey City terminal by Mr. Smith and Robert Davis, leader of the Hudson County Democracy.

At the Market Street station the Essex County Democratic organizations and delegations from Union, Morris, Passaic and Bergen counties will be in waiting, it being the intention of the county committee to send invitations to every Democratic organization within convenient distance to join in the welcome. They will escort Mr. Bryan to Mr. Smith's residence, 10 Washington place, where he will hold a levee. Mr. Howell says the prominent men of the county, regardless of political affiliations, will be asked to meet Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan will likely make his first speech in Centre Market Square. The second will probably be at Springfield and Belmont avenues, and the third at Washington Park. The exact sequence has not been determined upon, as Mr. Howell will have to secure the consent of the city authorities to the plans. Mr. Howell thinks it would be foily to engage a hall, for there is none, he says, large enough to accommodate the crowd.

The speeches will not be of a partisan nature, Mr. Howell says.

"Mr. Bryan is coming simply because the people want him," said Mr. Howell yesterday morning. "He is coming as a distinguished American citizen, and his speeches will be in conformity to that idea."

The tentative programme will allow Mr. Bryan to depart for Jersey City shortly after 4 o'clock. A meeting of the county committee has been called for next Tuesday night to take necessary action.

AT THE FOUNTAIN.

Hear the gurgle of the fizz—
Sparkling, foaming!
Singing songs of soda biz—
Good cash biz.
As it spurts, spurts, spurts.
What a lively stream it squirts—
Stuff that's fizzy, but never hurts.
Hear it sizz!

Note the draft tube's merry gush—
Aqueous gush!
All around through a bush
And a crush.
Never were such throngs, I wis;
Stately dame crowds pretty miss.
Certainly, sir, with this
Needs no hush.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

James W. Davis Leaves Cab Co.

James W. Davis, for six years manager of the Plainfield Cab Company, has resigned to accept the management of the R. F. Munn stables in Chestnut street, Newark. The Munn stables are one of the largest in New Jersey. During his service as manager of the local cab company Mr. Davis has built that business up from almost nothing to one of the largest in Union county.

Played at a Wedding.

James Vail, age 13, of this place, played at the wedding of Miss Lila Rankins and George Hafner at Princeton. During the reception which followed he played five different selections and is highly praised.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Applegate, of West Second street, announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Mary Snyder, to H. Theodore Gierse, of Newark, N. J. The date for the wedding has not been set.

JOHN MOODY IS INVITED

To Be a Member of Reception Committee When Mr. Bryan Comes Home.

CRANFORD MAN ACCEPTS

Said To Be Unlikely That Nebraskan Will Speak Under Auspices of Either Smith or Davis.

Lewis Nixon, chairman of the Plan and Scope Committee for the reception to William Jennings Bryan, upon his return from Europe, has just sent to John Moody, of Cranford, President of the True Democracy of New Jersey, a letter notifying him that he has been appointed a member of the Committee of Reception. Mr. Moody has written to Mr. Nixon a letter of acceptance.

Mr. Moody's reply follows:

"Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor, informing me of my appointment by your Plan and Scope Committee as a member of the Committee of Reception to the Hon. William Jennings Bryan.

"Feeling as I do that Mr. Bryan, more than any one man in public life today, represents the principle of True Democracy, particularly as we understand it in New Jersey, I accept the aforesaid invitation with great pleasure. It is a high honor to join in the public welcome to a man whose ideals of manhood and of citizenship are as high as are those of Mr. Bryan.

"Very truly yours,
"JOHN MOODY."

SOME CAMPAIGN DATA

ON THE BISHOPS' BILL.

A Recapitulation of the Vote on Final Passage in Senate and House.

Considerable discussion is arising these days over the attitude of the Democrats, "regular" Republicans and Colbyites on the so-called "Bishops' bill" when it came up for final action in Senate and House. The matter is one which promises to furnish the basis for a vast deal of campaign discussion, and which will undoubtedly give rise to no end of confusion. It would be simple enough had not the original bill been so radically changed by amendments. The bill, as passed by the Senate on April 6, was so changed from the form it bore when introduced, that many who had been its most ardent champions practically repudiated it. The House still further amended it and the Senate accepted the House amendments.

Voicing a prevalent lack of certain knowledge on the subject, an inquirer writes to the Sunday Call asking for "the vote by party affiliations on the 'Bishops' bill' on final passage in Senate and House." The bill, as it passed by the Senate on April 5, by the following unanimous vote:

Ayes—Ackerman (R.), Avis (R.), Bradley (R.), Brown, (R.), Colby (R.), Frelinghuysen (R.), Hillery (R.), Horner (R.), Jackson (R.), Lee (R.), Mitsch (R.), Naturan (D.), Wakelee (R.). Total, 13—Republican, 12; Democratic, 1.

Cornish (D.), Cresse (R.), Hutchinson (R.), McKee (R.), Plummer (R.), Price (D.) and Shinn (R.) were not among those who voted.

The bill, with its amendments, was passed by the House on April 11. The vote was as follows:—

Ayes—Barber (R.), Buck (R.), Burk (R.), Cattell (R.), Chaplin (R.), Crowther (R.), Doppel (R.), Drake (R.), Eggers (R.), Elvins (R.), Galvin (R.), Gibbs (R.), Haines (R.), Heck (R.), Henry (R.), Hoagland (R.), Irick (R.), Jones (R.), Mabie (R.), Mills (R.), Morris (D.), Perkins (R.), Prines (R.), Reed (R.), Robbins (R.), Scott (R.), Scovel (R.), H. D. Thompson (R.), H. F. Thompson (R.), Vanderveer (R.), Warren (Ind. R.), Wise (R.), Woolley (R.), Wright (R.). Total, 34, Republican votes, 32; Democratic, 1; Independent Republican, 1.

Nays—Berg (R.), Bierck (R.), Colgate (R.), Coyle (R.), Everett (R.), Firth (D.), Hines (R.), Holcombe (D.), Kayser (R.), Marelli (R.), Martin (R.), Miller (R.), Morgan (R.), Patterson, (R.), Roeber (R.), Serbe (R.), Sommer (R.), Tucker (R.), Underwood (R.), Walsh (R.). Total, 20. Republicans, 18; Democratic, 2.

Not recorded as voting—Arrowsmith (R.), Hildreth (R.), Hunt (R.), Joers (R.), Smethurst (R.), Tillman (R.). Total, 6.

On the following day, April 12, the Senate accepted the five House amendments by a vote of 13 to 0 for the first, 14 to 0 for the second, 11 to 6 for the third and 13 to 1 for the fourth and fifth. Party lines were split on such of the amendments as were not unanimously carried.

The bill was signed by the Governor on the day following.

Mrs. William J. Mattox.

After an illness of but three days' duration, Mrs. William J. Mattox died Friday of apoplexy. Mrs. Mattox, formerly Harriet E. Snow, was the daughter of Alexander and Harriet Snow, of Newark. She was forty-four years of age. She is survived by a husband and six children.

RULES FOR LEARNING TO BE FAST SWIMMER

L. E. B. HADLEY ADVISES USE OF "TRUDGE" AND "CRAWL" STROKES.

The great interest in swimming races this year has imbued many with the ambition to go in races. Many are without a teacher, and dozens have inquired for the best method of fast swimming.

Most prominent coaches and instructors of the day have come to the conclusion that the fastest racing stroke is the best for any distance. They claim that if a certain set of movements carries you through the water at the highest rate of speed in sprinting they must of necessity do the same over the distances. The problem is to time these movements so that you can hold them without becoming tired. Thus if you use thirty trudgeon strokes to the minute in swimming the hundred yards, you should use about twenty-six to the minute in swimming the mile.

In America we recognize only two standard strokes—the trudgeon and the crawl. The crawl is still too young among us to be advised as a distance stroke, though the time will come when it will be used for all distances.

The trudgeon is the most desirable at present for endurance swimming. It is more rational than the breast stroke in the position of the body. It gives far greater speed and it is no harder to learn properly than any of the slower strokes.

To learn the trudgeon lie on the side that comes most natural to you, with arms stretched up over your head, parallel and perpendicular to the shoulders. Hands with palms turned away from you. Legs straight, close together and toes pointed downward. Bring upper arm down almost straight at the elbow and a little below the surface of the water; when it reaches the hip bend at the elbow, lift over the water and carry forward to original position. Bring under arm down almost parallel to the upper, then when it reaches the hip roll the body on its face so as to be able to get it out of water and carry it forward as the other, bent at the elbow, until on the full reach again. The legs are opened as in walking, not sideways; the upper leg is kept almost straight and the under is bent as in kneeling. When the feet are about 18 inches apart they should be snapped together sharply. Open very slowly and bring together with force. The time the upper arm starts first, the under follows it shortly and the leg are opened as the under arm goes forward. Breath is taken as the upper arm is being brought down.

For the crawl lie flat on your face with arms bent slightly at the elbow and a short reach; hands should be at the height of the head. Take a short stroke, not finishing at the hip, and keep elbows well up in the air all the time. Legs are started as in the trudgeon, and don't kick but just from the water up and down alternately. They should move from the knee down only, and brush against each other, never more than six or eight inches apart. Legs and arms are moved independently of each other, and breath is taken every two or three strokes by a quick turn of the head. The body should travel on its face and the movements should be very rapid when sprinting.

To a novice the crawl is advisable if he intends to confine himself to sprinting—otherwise the trudgeon is the best.

MARTINE AWAITS BRYAN.

Farmer Orator Counts the Days Until He Grasps Leader's Hand.

James E. Martine, "the farmer-orator, of Cedar Brook," is counting the days until September 1, when William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless leader," will visit Newark. He has postponed his summer outing in order to be on hand when the Democrats' National leader puts his foot on Jersey soil.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Martine are close personal and political friends. The Nebraskan was a guest at Cedar brook farm in 1896 and the latter has visited Mr. Bryan at his Lincoln home on one or two occasions.

THE PERFECT HOSTESS.

You know her as soon as you step over the sill.

She has diffused an atmosphere of welcome over the entire house.

You feel at home in every room, even those left alone.

And you are left alone sometimes.

For the perfect hostess doesn't dog your footsteps every minute.

She knows that you will want to write letters, and nap, and read.

She gives you the house to entertain yourself in, and you can have her, too, whenever you want her.

She does not wear you out with too many entertainments or too many persons.

She doesn't make you feel that you've got to "pay for your keep" by doing chores.

Neither does she refuse to let you help her, if she sees it would make you happiest.

She gives you the impression it's a joy just to have you in the house.

And you always want to see her again.

WANT AMATEUR LEAGUE

Favors Begin to Talk of a Four Town Pennant Race.

GAMES NOT SO FREQUENT

A Plainfield-Scotch Plains - Dunellen - Westfield Organization Is the Plan —Firstbrook Favors Franchise In Lackawanna League.

With the virtual abandonment of semi-professional ball in this city, renewed talk of an amateur league has arisen. There is no hope, of course, of starting up this season, but the organization of a league next year is being urged in several quarters of the baseball world.

The plan that seems to meet with the most favor among those who have talked over the subject is for the promotion of an intermunicipal league composed of, say, teams representing Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Dunellen and Westfield. Four teams is believed to be enough to furnish strong rivalry, and the games will be few enough each week to attract interest, but not enough to keep the club-owners on edge for the sport. The four towns are within easy travelling distance of each other, and on the through line of the trolley. Every game would draw the full strength of the travelling fans and make it the contests, wherever played, well attended.

Scotch plains and Dunellen have now as swift amateur teams as a lover of the sport could wish to see in action, and they can hold the combination together for the proposed league. Plainfield for the first time in years form a most formidable nine from among the players now in the game here and Westfield would have no trouble in matching the strength of the other teams.

For the local management, it is proposed to maintain the present association, re-shaped so far as Mr. Daabs' holdings are concerned, to centralize support and tend stability to the combination. Judge Runyon, Mayor Smalley and other men of influence would be needed to stand by, in command, and make the team thoroughly representative of the city and its spirit of conquer-or-die.

G. E. Firstbrook, the baseball writer, father of the old city league, maintains that the fans here would warm up to the game with their old-time fervor if the city was represented in the Lackawanna league. A sweeping victory in a league like that would be worthy of more than passing comment, he points out, and games would be played here only bi-weekly, egectually checking any tendency to the satiity with which the people now seem to be afflicted. With the Plainfield team in a league of that sort, the team would be certain of victory would not kill the interest as it has done under independent management. No matter how easily the Plainfield nine won, the fans would have the acild satisfaction of knowing that it helped to swell their percentage, and they would leave the park with the comfortable feeling of having something stored up against a day of reverses.

FOR THOSE IN QUEST OF HEALTHY BEAUTY.

For tender eyes make an infusion of one handful of cornflowers in a pint of hot water. Let it stand one hour. Strain and use either tepid or cold.

Don't cut the cuticle or any part of the flesh around the nails. Don't polish the nails too highly; they should have only a natural gloss. Don't cut the nails in points, but carefully arch.

Boiling vinegar, as hot as can be borne, to the gum and cavity of an aching tooth will allay the pain. Use a bit of absorbent cotton to pack the tooth cavity and apply until relief is obtained.

For itching of the skin many skin doctors recommend lotions of bromide of potassium. The strength may be one part of the salt in sixty parts of water. It is not a poisonous preparation, and may be tried without fear.

Don't wash the hands oftener than necessary; dry them thoroughly after every washing. Don't wear gloves that are a size too small or that fasten too tightly. This prevents free circulation and makes the hands red.

Oatmeal Lotion for Whitening the Skin—Take two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal, adding a quart of water, and boil for ten minutes. Cool and strain and to the liquid add the juice of one lemon and dessertspoonful of alcohol. Wash the face in this, or, rather, apply it with a cloth, not wiping it all away.

Thick lips can be overcome to a certain extent by acquiring the habit of holding the lips close to the teeth and keeping the muscles about the mouth firm and tight. The woman who stands about with her mouth open permits the muscles to become large and relaxed, and the result is anything but conducive to fair looks.

Formula for Nail Powder—One-half ounce of powdered talcum, one-half ounce of boric acid, one-half ounce of powdered starch, fifteen drops of tincture of carmine. Apply oil of sweet almonds, cold cream or white vaseline to brittle finger nails. Any one of these three remedies will make the finger nails soft and delicate. Lime acid in the system often produces ridges in the finger nails.

BURIED IN THE NORTH

Bernard E. Kissam's Body to be Interred Near His Camp.

MEMORIAL STONE HERE

Monument Will Be Erected In the Family Plot—One Above the Body In Alaska Also.

Receiving word by letter from A. G. McClelland, camp companion of Bernard E. Kissam, whose body was discovered and identified by the Canadian mounted police in scouring *the range in the Yukon district where* he lost his life eight months ago, the members of his family were notified that the body had been found upon their return to this city from Asbury Park Sunday evening. His sisters, Mrs. Milton C. Harlelow and Miss Josephine Kissam, of 85 Duer street, have decided that the body shall be interred in the west, and directions for the burial have been forwarded. The body was discovered by the mounted police who have been looking for it since the fatality on De*cember 8 of last year, at the foot of* a canyon near Kluahue, Yukon territory, where the unfortunate man had been carried by a snow slide while out hunting. It is to be removed to Klauhue and will be interred near the site of Kissam's camp. The family will have a stone monument erected there in memory of Mr. Kissam, and his effects are to be sent east by McClelland, his camp companion. There will also be a monument erected to his memory in the family plot at Fairview cemetery in Westfield.

Identified by the perfect imprint of his features in the hard snow where the remains had been lying at *the bottom of a gluch under tons of* ice and snow all winter, the body was discovered this summer by the Canadian mounted police. Kissam met his death in a Yukon blizzard on December 8 last, while out alone hunting mountain goats. He was a prospector, and had a gold claim staked in the Yukon territory near Kluahue. He left his home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, where he was a carpenter and *contractor, early last summer. He* was most enthusiastic over his claim, which had not amounted to much as "pay dirt" and, meeting A. G. McClelland, a prospector, in the west, took him as a camp mate. The two went to the claim, where they spent the summer prospecting. When overtaking them, they decided to camp at Kluahue until it was possible to re-open the claim again in the summer. During the winter they spent much of the time hunting—mountain goats being the quarry.

Early in December the saw a large flock of goats near the camp and on the following day, December 8, Kissam announced his intention of going after them. McClellan was unable to go with him and tried to dissuade him from making the trip, pointing out the dangers of the mountain passes at that time of year. But Kissam started off alone. He was overtaken by a Yukon blizzard and, it is supposed, lost his way. McClelland went out to look for him that night, but was unable to discover *any traces and returned to camp,* setting out again with a search party the following morning. He tracked Kissam by his foot prints in the soft snow to the edge of a cliff, where there had been a great snow slide. The Canadian police were commissioned to search the range for the body, which has just been found, where the melting snow left it revealed at the foot of the cliff.

Kissam used to be a resident of the borough, living with his sisters at 87 Duer street. He moved to Oyster Bay about thirteen years ago and was in business there until last year when he started west. His brother, William Kissam, is a carpenter at Great Neck, Long Island, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Kissam, were residents of East Orange at the time of their death, about a year ago.

MAIN LINE TROLLEY STRIKES LITTLE GIRL.

Bewildered As She Attempts to Cross the Street.

Becoming confused while trying to cross the street opposite her home shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, a young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert H. Redmond, of 630 *West Front street,* was struck by the fender of a Westbound main line trolley in charge of Motorman Seeder Staats and Conductor Redmacker, of Elizabeth. In addition to receiving a bad cut in the forehead the girl sustained a severe shock. She was carried into her home and the ambulance was summoned, it being the intention to take the girl to the hospital. When the ambulance arrived Mrs. Edmonds refused to allow her daughter to go to the hospital and Dr. Zeglio was called in. It is not believed that the girl's injuries are serious.

Those who saw the accident say that the motorman *did all* that was possible to avert striking the girl. He believed that she would get across the street before he reached that point, but she hesitated and it is said that she was standing still when the fender struck her. As an Elizabeth crew was in charge, the accident is being investigated by the superintendent from the Elizabeth district.

BERT BEERS WINS CITY TENNIS TITLE

VICTORIOUS IN FIVE SET MATCH WITH HARRY J. COCHRAN AND GETS TROPHY

After a hotly contested match of forty-seven games with Harry J. Cochran in the final round of the tennis play for the championship of Plainfield, Albert D. Beers, of Watchung avenue, finally won the fifth set after an uphill fight and captured the title. The match was played Saturday afternoon on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club and was watched by a big gallery of spectators. It was *anybody's match up to* the last game and the final scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4 for Beers.

Evenly matched and playing about the same style of game, the two contestants for the title, survivors of the seventeen local tennis players entered at the beginning of play two weeks ago, fought hard for each game in the tiring match. Of the forty-seven games played, Beers won twenty-five and Cochran twenty-two. Part way through the third set, the match was interrupted by a shower, but the courts soon dried off sufficiently to allow the players to go on. Victory in the first sets alternated by practically the same scores, the players having long rallies in most of the games. The seventh game in the fourth set ran to eighteen points. In *the last set things looked bad for* Beers, the younger player. Both men were pretty well tired out, but Cochran's serving, drives and strokes gave him a lead of four games to one in this set. Then Beers began to come up, pacing his strokes hardier, placing more accurately and improving at the net and took five games straight and the match. Wylie Brown acted as referee during the match, *while lasted over two hours.*

Both men are members of the Plainfield Country Club and fast players in singles and doubles. Last week Cochran, paired with Wylie Brown, won the club title in doubles by defeating Beers and W. L. Glenney. Beers has been a member of *the club for several years and was* runner-up in the last Plainfield championship tournament in singles in the summer of *1903. At this time* the title was captured by Duncan Bulkley, who beat Beers to set fight.

As title winner, Beers received a seven inch loving cup, appropriately engraved. The cup has three handles, and is tankard shape. It was presented by Thomas M. Day, chairman of the club tennis committee. Seventeen local players, representing the Country Club, Park Club, Cedar Brook Tennis *Club and other* organizations, were entered in the tournament play which began two weeks ago. The Country Club players forced the title out of the running by the end of the second round, so it has concluded as practically a club tournament.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED.

Mumford's *Carpet Cleaning Works* to Be Moved to Rose Street.

Benjamin A. Mumford has secured a permit to tear down and remove the building where he conducts his *carpet cleaning and mattress renovat*ing business on East Third street. The building is to be re-erected at 1061 Rose street.

James C. Manning, of Madison avenue, has filed plans for the erection of a two and a half story frame dwelling on Evergreen avenue, near Kensington avenue. The building is to measure 42 by 30 feet. William Clum is the architect, the mason work will be done by William Pangborn and Manning himself will be the carpenter.

Permit has been granted to William Nichols, of Arlington avenue, to erect a dwelling house on Union street, near Arlington avenue. The building is to be two and a half *stories* in height and will measure 22 by 32 feet. M. D. O'Keeffe is architect and carpenter and Frank T. McInery contractor for the mason work.

Patrick McDonough is to build on West Sixth street, near Monroe avenue, and the plans have been filed and permit granted. The building will measure 22 by 33 and will consist of two stories and attic. Frank T. McInery is in charge of the mason work *and M. D. O'Keeffe, the architect, is* to be the carpenter.

New Democratic Election Board.

Fred Zior, of Elizabeth, secretary of the Union County Democratic Committee, has announced the new Democratic election board for Plainfield, as follows: First Ward, first district, Jules P. Owens; second district, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr.; Second Ward, *first district, Charles* A. Sturtevant; second district, J. V. F. Dilts; Third Ward, first district, Albert H. Atterbury; second district, Michael D. O'Keefe; Fourth Ward, first district, Stephen H. Schlei; second district, Patrick J. Reville; third district, John P. McInerney.

Farewell Service Sunday Night.

Adjutant Annie E. Hopkins and Captain Eva H. MacDonald will hold their farewell service at the Salvation Army Hall *Sunday night. They have* been given a vacation and at the end of that period of rest they will be assigned to another post. Their successors in Plainfield will be announced later.

SLIGHT COUNTY BOARD

Summit's Assessors Quit Conference With Union's Board for Equalization of Taxes.

ELIZABETH'S TACTICS

County Seat Assessors Holding Back Their Report—Want to Assess Court House.

Being disgusted with the further delay of the Elizabeth Board of Assessors in not presenting their list of assessments at a meeting of the county boards of assessors, Monday, *the assessors from Summit "beat it"* and were followed by several other assessors as they marched out of the court house. It was the opinion of the other assessors that Elizabeth is trying to make a farce of the proceedings. There was much surprise that the Union County Board of Taxation, before whom the assessors appeared, allowed the bolting members to leave without a protest.

The Elizabeth assessors are apparently not nearly through with their work, and they intimated this morning that they would need considerable more time to finish. One member said, "why we haven't placed a value on the court house yet." The greatest difficulty seems to be in assessing the various industrial plants in Elizabeth.

H. C. Runyon, of the local board *of assessors, who is also chairman of* the county board, was the only member present from Plainfield. The board's complete assessment has been turned in, but not sworn to, and the assessors declare that they will not swear to them until Elizabeth does and no one seems to know when that will be.

This delay is worrying the county board of taxation, because it will *curtail the time allotted them to go* over all the books of the assessors and verify them according to law in time for the collector's to start their work.

Assessor Runyon appeared disgusted with conditions when he returned from Elizabeth, and did not hesitate to declare the whole business was a farce. He is of the opinion that Elizabeth is delaying mat*ters to ascertain what Plainfield will* do. He says that the assessors from other parts of the county have the same opinion.

After the departure of the assessors from Summit the meeting was abruptly terminated. In consequence no time was set for another meeting. Assessor Runyon says that so far as he can see there is no necessity for another session until Elizabeth is ready to make a complete report.

PIANO MANUFACTURERS CLAIM THEY PAY A TAX.

Board of Assessors Fail to Effect a Settlement With Local Concern.

The Plainfield Board of Assessors has not yet come to a settlement with the East Front street piano concern which came to town to conduct a "manufacturers' sale of pianos." It has been a question as to whether the board would have the right to assess the stock of pianos in accordance with the law which says that they are compelled to wait *until the new rate is* fixed and then collect accordingly.

The matter has been reported to the manager of the piano business here and he has put it up to the company he represents, the headquarters being in Trenton. He claims that the company as a corporation pays a corporation tax and is privileged to sell pianos anywhere in New Jersey. He cannot see what right the Plain*field assessors have to assess them* for stock here, and furthermore, he says that when the pianos are sold to individuals the new owners will also be assessed on the same pianos.

The assessors claim that the pianos are made in Pennsylvania, shipped to Trenton and then sold in various parts of the State, and that they should be compelled to pay a local tax, wherever they are doing busi*ness. They further say that such a* concern should be willing to pay this tax for the police and fire protection *which is accorded to them the same* as everyone else living in the city. The piano company is not adverse to paying what is right, and the question is now being considered by its law department which will communicate with the local officials regarding the tax assessment.

BOY GETS DAMAGES.

John Raymond Works Case Up Successfully Against Colored Driver.

Oscar Green, colored, who drove his wagon into John Raymond's bicycle on Liberty street two weeks ago, has been compelled to pay for the damage he did. From the evidence brought by Raymond, who, although only fifteen years old, worked up his own case, Green was shown to be in the wrong, and Judge Runyon ordered him to pay for the damage sustained by the bicycle.

Young Raymond had a lot of trouble working up his case. After the collision he was forced to trail Green to be sure of his identity and address, and after he had sworn to a complaint he spent a week getting his witnesses.

NOT AS SMITH'S GUEST

Moody Says He Has Proof Bryan Will Not Fill That Roll.

EX-SENATOR RETICENT

Waves Aside Question About Letter With Remark, "Too Small a Matter to Talk About."

John Moody, of Cranford, president of "The True Democracy of New Jersey," declared yesterday afternoon that he had absolute proof that William J. Bryan would not go to Newark September 1 under the auspices of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr. Mr. *Moody said he was not at liberty to* say what this "proof" consisted of.

Mr. Moody did not imply that Mr. Bryan would not go to that city, but he was positive in his assertion that the Nebraskan would not go there under Mr. Smith's auspices. The Cranford man did not say who would have Mr. Bryan in charge while in Newark.

Mr. Smith, at his office in the Fed*eral Trust Company, Newark, yes*terday morning, was asked if it was true, as intimated last week, that he had received no letter from Mr. Bryan concerning the latter's proposed visit to Newark. Mr. Smith replied in his characteristic way:

"Oh, that's too small a mater to talk about!"

As the reporter was leaving the office the former Senator, as though a second thought had occurred to him, called him back and added: "The committee which has charge *of Mr. Bryan's reception has ar*ranged all those matters, you know."

Bryan is coming to Newark *September 1* as announced; at least I have heard nothing to make me think otherwise," said David T. Howell, chairman of the Democratic county committee, today. To Mr. Howell was delegated the duty of arranging for the Nebraskan's visit to Newark. He has called a meeting *of the county committee* for tomorrow night to settle the preliminaries, and he has issued invitations to the *Joel Parkers, the Jeffersonian Club,* the Gottfried Krueger Association, the Democratic League, the East Orange Democratic Club and the East Side Democratic Club to take part in welcoming Mr. Bryan to Newark. Mr. Howell says he has had an offer from the president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club to supply as many automobiles as will be necessary to convey Mr. Bryan *and the reception committee* around the city.

Former Assemblyman John Dennis, chairman of *the committee* that is to welcome Mr. Bryan to Jersey City, this morning gave out the names of the committee of one hundred who are to plan for Mr. Bryan's welcome and take care of him after he arrives in town. In giving out this list Mr. Dennis took occasion to remark that in all probability Mr. Bryan would not get any nearer to Newark than Jersey City, September 2.

With regard to Mr. Bryan's visit to Newark there is some unrest among the Hudson Democracy. Many are inclined to think that that letter Mr. Smith claimed to have received from Mr. Bryan was in reality a myth. tI is whispered in Democratic *circles* that when the newspapers published Mr. Bryan's statement that Mr. Bryan would be in Newark Sep*tember 1 a prominent Democrat in* Hudson County paid Lewis Nixon, chairman of the committee of arrangements of the Commercial Travelers' League, that is to welcome Mr. Bryan to New York, a visit, and asked how Mr. Bryan could be in Newark and Jersey City on the one day. To this query, according to report, the interviewer received an answer to the effect that Mr. Bryan had not written Mr. Smith and that no plan had been made to have him visit Newark September 1.

In appointing the committee of one hundred, Mr. Dennis has selected men who have made a success in commercial, professional and industrial life. His effort was to make the reception not so much political as one representative of Hudson County. Even Republicans are named on *the committeeh and Robert Davis* himself is not one of the number.

A few of the men appointed are: Former Mayor Edward Hoos, of Jersey City; Charles Cy Black, former Governor George T. Werts, Joseph D. Bedle, Senator James F. Minturn, Mayor George C. Stiles, of Hoboken; Congressman Allan L. McDermott, former Senator Robert B. Hudspeth, former Assemblyman Carl G. A. Schuman, *William G. Hoppenheimer,* banker and financier; Vice Chancellor Linley M. Garrison and E. F. C. Young.

Fine Bathing All the Week.

The bathing at Boynton Beach this season has been more popular than ever. Yesterday the water was swarming with young and old people. Boynton Beach is perfectly safe because of its gradual slope and for this season many older people are *able to enjoy the bathing.* This week the tide is running fine all the afternoon and a great number will probably take advantage of the new bathing pier and other attractive features at this popular resort.

DONELLEN LOST CLOSE GAME TO THE GIANTS

PEACOCK PITCHED A STRONG GAME *AND SHOULD HAVE WON.*

Timid base running and errors at critical moments cost the Donellen nine the game in the contest against *the Plainfield Giants* on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon. The score was 3 to 2.

Jack Peacock, the North *Plainfield* High School pitcher, was on the slab for Donellen. He twirled a good game, holding the colored team down to three hits, and deserved to win. He fielded his position beautifully.

The Giants were shy a third-baseman when the game was called, and Taylor Mehaffey, the crack infielder who has been signed for the new Plainfield team, went in for them. *Mehaffey lives more or less on Cres*cent Oval, and would get up in the middle of the night to play.

The score:

Donellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Garner, 2b	1	1	0	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Nelson, c	0	2	8	1	2
H. Giles, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gilmore, ss	0	1	0	1	1
Brakley, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Garretson, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Lake, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock, p	1	1	0	6	0
	2	6	18	9	2

P. Giants.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Joe Garner, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, cf	1	4	0	0	0
M. Kline, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Hatchett, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Jno. Garner, p	1	0	0	8	1
Haman, c	0	0	6	2	0
Pollard, 1b	0	0	5	2	1
U. Kline, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Mehaffey, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
	3	3	21	16	2

Donellen	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	2
P. Giants	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	—3

Earned runs, Donellen 2, Plainfield Giants 1; first base on balls, off Peacock, 2; off Garner, 1; struck out by Peacock, 6; by Garner, 5; hit by pitcher, H. Giles and Haman.

Umpire, Fred J. Huff.

RENOVATING Y. M. C. A.

Swimming Pool Is To Be Re-Enameled and Lockers Renovated.

From Thursday until *September 1,* the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will be closed to allow workmen to overhaul and renovate it thoroughly. The gymnasium proper, the locker rooms and the natatorium are to be put in first class shape.

The lockers are to be thoroughly *overhauled,* and members have been asked to take out all their things until after the work has been done. The above baths are to be put in better working order and the swimming pool will be repainted and re-enameled.

Several new pieces of apparatus will be installed on the floor. What they all will be has not been decided, but two have definitely been settled upon. A new horizontal bar and a new punching bag will be the first things purchased.

MRS. WILLIAM H. DE MARIS.

***Brief Illness Terminates Fatally at* Muhlenberg Hospital.**

Following a brief but very painful illness, Mrs. Sadie De Maris, wife of William H. De Maris, of Church *street, died at Muhlenberg Hospital* Monday, of internal complications. She was removed to the institution yesterday morning at the advice of Drs. Jenkins and Endicott, after a consultation, but the nature of her trouble was such that she sank rapidly. Beside her husband she is survived by three brothers, Elwood Graham, of South Jersey; William Graham, of St. Louis, and Harry Gra*ham, of Bridgeton, and one sister,* Mrs. Crafts, of West Philadelphia.

Mrs. De Maris came to this city with her husband from Bridgeton several years ago and in that time had become widely acquainted. She was of a noble Christian character and devoted much of her time to independent benevolent work. Nothing pleased her more than to be able to administer consolation to friends in *sickness and distress and her loss is* keenly felt.

LAURELS WIN.

Olympic F. C., of Elizabeth, Unable to Hit Harney Effectively.

Unable to hit Harney with any effectiveness, the Olympic F. C., of Elizabeth, lost to the Laurel nine, of Bound Brook, at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, by 7 to 2. They were outbatted and outplayed. Score by innings:

Laurels	R.	H.	E.
...0 0 0 3 1 0 2 1 x	7	12	3
O. F. C. ...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	5

Gymnasium Shut Down.

From August 17 until September 1 the Physical Department of the Y. M. C. A. will suspend for repairs. *The whole department will be* gone over, including the pool, which is to be repainted.

TAUGHT.

He taught her how to skate,
He taught her how to swim;
They are married now and she is
teaching lots of things to him!
—Puck.

HOBOKEN WHITEWASHES PHILA. QUAKER GIANTS

DAAB'S TEAM DEFEATS COLORED AGGREGATION BY SCORE 6 TO 0.

"Willie" Deegan allowing the Philadelphia Quaker Giants but five hits, the Hobokens gave the dusky aggre*gation a coat of whitewash yesterday* at St. George's Cricket Grounds, the score being 6 to 0. The Daabsters got a total of seven hits, including two two-base hits, one by Leonard and the other by Henriques. The score:

HOBOKEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bertwhistle, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	1	2	5	1
Henriques, 1b	1	2	12	1	0
Reardon, cf	2	1	5	0	0
Leonard, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Heffron, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Snow, ss	1	0	1	1	0
O'Neil, c	0	0	2	1	0
Deegan, p	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	6	7	27	12	2

PHILA. QUAKER GIANTS.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Monroe, ss	0	0	3	4	*1
Valdes, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Patterson, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Payne, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Buckner, p	0	1	1	3	0
Earl, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b	0	0	9	1	1
Brown, 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Malina, c	0	0	7	1	0
Totals	0	5	24	14	3

Hoboken	2	1	2	0	0	1	x	—	6
Phil. Qu'ker G'ts.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

First base on errors—Hoboken, 3; Philadelphia Quaker Giants, 2. Left on bases—Hoboken, 5; Philadelphia Quaker Giants, 8. First base on balls —Off Deegan, 1; off Buckner, 3. Struck out—By Deegan, 2; by Buckner, 4. Two-base hits—Leonard, Bertwhistle. Sacrifice hits—Henriques, Leonard, O'Neil. Stolen bases —Bertwhistle, 3; Reardon, Snow. Umpire—Mr. Merity. Time of game —*1 hour and 50 minutes.*

ABBOTT TAKES HONORS AT COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION MAKES LOWEST SCORE FOR CUP.

Robert Abbott, the intercollegiate champion, who has recently been taking part in several tournaments in the Metropolitan district, won first honors for the Golf Committee Cup at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday. With a net score of 78, he won the first three points for the trophy. Frank C. Talmadge, who has also returned to the game, finished second with a net score of 79, thus winning two points, while the one point was divided between Julius E. Erickson and W. P. Boggs, each returning a score of 80.

There was a good sized field on the *course and while throughout the city* the people suffered greatly from the heat, there was a cool breeze blowing over the course, making play a pleasure.

The leading scores returned for the Golf Committee cup follow:

Robert H. Abbott, 76, plus 2—78; Frank C. Talmadge, 80, 1—79; Julius E. Erickson, 85, 5—80; W. P. Boggs, 99, 19—80; George F. Schoonmaker, 88, 7—81; C. B. Morgan, 86, 3—83; Charles A. Stover, 94, 10—84; W. D. Riggs, 100, 11—89.

In the competition for the semi-scratch cup, Julius E. Erickson won a leg with a score of 93. There was also the competition for the August *cup, presented by Councilman H. D.* Hibbard, but the result of this play will not be known until the last of *the month.*

Busy As Horse Show Judges.

Lewis E. Waring, who has been dividing his time this summer between New York and Easthampton, L. I., and other points of interest, will leave Monday for Virginia, where he is to be a judge of hunters and saddle horses at one of the big *southern horse shows.* The week beginning Labor Day he will go to Newport to be in a similar capacity at a horse show to be held there. Mr. Waring and Robert A. Fairbairn, of Westfield, have been greatly in demand this year as judges at horse shows.

Improving Water Supply Equipment.

The Plainfield Water Supply Company is now changing the service pipes running from the houses to the main in West End avenue, to a larger size, the pipes in use now being inadequate for the increased service there. *Eventually the company* will connect the water pipes on West End avenue, the borough, with those on the other side of the city, so that water may be furnished through the new section in the borough which is being developed.

Contentment.

Do not seek to have all things happen as you would choose them, but rather choose them to happen as they do, and so shall the current of your life flow *free.—Epictetus.*

UNION MADE TO ORDER

Telephone Manager Satisfies Scruples of Ironworkers by Shrewd Device.

GAVE CARDS TO HELPERS

Union Men Accept Them at Face Value and Call Off Threatened Tie-Up On New Building.

Resourcefulness on the part of Manager Charles W. Runyon, of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company saved the corporation from the labor tangle on its new building on East Fourth street, and a consequent delay in construction. In settling the difficulty, Mr. Runyon saved four men their jobs, and satisfied the scruples of two conscientious union men.

The union men were expert iron workers brought here from New York. They were hired to set the heavy steel beams that enter into *the construction of the building,* and at just the period they were brought here work in other directions on the structure was at a standstill awaiting the placing of the girders. To have everything in readiness for the iron workers, four helpers were detailed for them, and the contractor and the telephone people thought the way of the workmen had been made easy for speedy consummation of the *job.*

The ironworkers upset the plans for rapid construction by springing the union regulations on the contractor. They demanded to see the union cards of the helpers, and they announced that they couldn't work with them if the helpers had no union cards to show—which they hadn't.

"Is it their union cards you want?" asked Manager Runyon. "That's easy. We'll get them cards from the union all right."

Then Mr. Runyon called Issac *Randolph, John DeMeza and some* other men together and organized a union of his own. He had Issac Randolph elected president, and Mr. DeMesa secretary, and they immediately executed four artistic and businesslike cards of membership for the four helpers. The headquarters of the union was very plainly stated to be Paterson on the cards.

When the ironworkers saw the *cards they were a bit doubtful, but* they could put their finger on nothing irregular enough to warrant a *kick from them. There were four* union cards, vouched for as many men, and as far as a simple-minded, honest ironworker might say offhand, things were as they should be from the union standpoint. Anyway, it was too subtle a matter for plain wage-earners to struggle with, so the ironworkers spat on their hands, grasped their hammers and ordered the work ahead. They carried it through without any more talk of union cards, and Mr. Runyon smiles now whenever he hears "Union" *mentioned.*

FOUR RUN DOWN BY PENNSY FLYER

***ELIZABETH BOYS CAUGHT ON TRESTLE* UNABLE TO ESCAPE.**

Four boys were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Elizabeth Monday. They were run over by an eastbound express. Two of the bodies fell on the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and one landed in Broad street. The fourth rolled *down the embankment of the Penn*sylvania tracks. The train was traveling so fast that although the power was shut off before the boys were struck the train ran almost to North Elizabeth before it could be stopped.

The dead boys are Floyd Griffin, 10 years old, and his brother, Walter, 8 years old, sons of John Griffin, of Catherine street, Elizabeth; Willie Griffin, 9 years old, son of Michael *Griffin, of Wilkesbarre, Penn., and* Raymond Daubner, 9 years old, son of John Daubner, of 148 Catherine street, Elizabeth. The Griffin boys were cousins.

The boys had been out on the meadows in the direction of Elizabethport to see a ball game. They were on the way home when they were killed. At the point where the accident occurred there are three *levels. Broad street is depressed* there, and the Central Railroad passes over it, while above the Central stands the tracks of the Pennsylvania line. The railroads form an "X," with the arched street passing between them at the crossing. The boys apparently did not see or hear the express as it bore down on them. There is a slight curve, and the train was coming very fast.

The body of *Willie Griffin,* which was thrown into Broad street, fell among persons passing through the arch and the cut. Several women fainted when the body dropped in to the roadway. Another of the dead boys left the Central's embankment and then rolled down almost to the street level in view of many persons.

The bodies were taken to the morgue, where they were identified by relatives.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NO TRACKMEN AT WORK

Construction Superintendent Stops Those Not Affected By the Strike.

STRIKERS ON THE MARCH

Gang Armed with Picks and Shovels Started Down the Line from Bayonne This Morning.

All the trackmen of the New Jersey Central between Somerville and Jersey City are idle, those who have not joined the strike started at Netherwood Monday having been ordered home by the company. The strikers still demand an increase, and efforts are being made by their leaders to draw all the laborers into their ranks.

Word was received here this morning that a gang of 200 men or more had started from Bayonne to march along the line, to see that no laborers were put to work. They are said to be armed with pickaxes and shovels, and ready for trouble. Nothing had been seen of them this far down the road up to 2 o'clock. It is not expected that the gang, which necessarily marches slow, would get here much before late in the afternoon.

The strikers belong to what is known as the "floating gang." There are really two gangs—"Kelly's Gang" and "Derrick's Gang," so called after the men who are in charge of them. The strike started with the section of Kelly's gang that was at work at Netherwood, Monday afternoon. By agreement with the men at the Jersey City end of the road, they quit work and started along the line to force out all the workers on the road. As soon as Superintendent Griffin, who is in command of the road work, heard of the general strike, he ordered all the trackmen not already affected to cease work. Not a trackman was at work yesterday along this section, and there was no indication of a resumption of work this morning.

The men struck, as far as can be learned, for a fifteen-cent increase in wages. They are not well organized, and do not appear to know just what they do want in the way of an advance. It is said the strike was brought on by the refusal of the road to give a class of laborers who were receiving $1.60 a day a ten-cent raise. Two other classes, getting $1.50 and $1.10 cents were raised ten cents, and the $1.50 men were angered at the supposed discrimination. The men are said to have been urged on by padrones, who get a percentage of their earnings, and consequently have a lot of interest in the amount they get.

Acting-Chief Frederickson, of the police department, had received no call for help from the railroad or any intimation of trouble expected, up to this afternoon.

"I know nothing of the strike except what I read in the papers," he said. "I will, of course, watch the road, and if any trouble-makers put in an appearance we will handle them. The first attempt at disorder will be promptly dealt with."

THE FAITHFUL DEPART.

Good-sized Delegation Left for the Democratic Outing.

Among the members of "True Democracy" from Plainfield who left Plainfield this morning to enjoy the annual outing at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I., given by the Union County Democrats, were Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., James E. Martine, Frank Shattle, Patrick Reville, Chris. Bock, Joseph Harrigan, J. V. F. Dilts, John P. Owens, Meyer Leichtentritt, Stephen H. Schleif, Hezekiah Hand and James Guttridge. Others, whose names could not be ascertained, went to Elizabeth by trolley, starting at an early hour. A majority, however, left here on the 8:46 train.

The excursionists left the Crescent Shipyards, Elizabethport, at 10 o'clock on the steamer Cepheus. It is a two hours' sail to College Point, where after spending the afternoon in a game of baseball and other athletic events, the start for home will be made at 6 o'clock. The word has been passed around that every member of the party must strive for harmony, if he is to be successful in the coming campaign, and all hatchets were buried before the boat left Elizabethport. As one Democrat expressed the situation this morning, "the office must seek the man and not the man the office."

Fishermen's Luck.

James R. Blair, P. C. Langhorne, Elvin VanNamee, George Fering and Charles Kreyon made up a party of fishermen who visited Gifford's at Staten Island, on Monday. The weakfish were biting fine and within a short time the party pulled in seventy-three good sized ones. Monday night the neighbors of Mr. Blair on Duer street, were generously supplied with fresh fish which was greatly enjoyed.

COUNTY TAX BOARD HAS MANY PROBLEMS

JOINT MUNICIPAL SEWER AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES INVOLVED.

As the members of the County Board of Taxation wrestle with the problems presented in the books handed in from the different parts of the county for examinations they find undreamed-of questions cropping up that emphasize in most perplexing fashion the truth of the assertion that their job is by no means an easy one.

Within the past week they struck a snag in the section of the new law providing for taxing by each municipality of any property within its borders belonging to another municipality.

The question came up first while the Essex county board were in session. Someone, after looking carefully over the law, expressed the belief that under its provisions the county board was required to assess the land upon which stood the county buildings. When the local board studied the matter they were puzzled over the suggestion that they would have to assess the ground on which the new county court house stands.

They sought advice from the county attorney, and he expressed the opinion that they had better make the assessment. They also wrote to the Essex County Board for a record of their action and were informed that they had assessed the courthouse land. It is therefore probable that the local assessors will assess the courthouse property on Broad street, Elizabeth, at the property collectively of that city and the other municipalities of the county.

The object of the law as explained by one of the local officials is to cover such questions as that presented by Westfield, which owns some twenty acres of land in Cranford township which is used for disposal purposes. In this way is explained the idea of assessing the county property without assessing the improvements thereon.

The matter of the trunk sewer taking in the flow from Vailsburg, Irvington, Summit and other towns which runs down along Bayway has also been the cause of much vexation of spirit on the part of the tax board. Some hold that it is one of the public utilities and should be exempt, while others say that it should be assessed against the sections outside of Elizabeth.

The Elizabeth also has the right to its use and may tap it to carry off the flow from any of its intersecting streets it is likely that it will be considered exempt.

It is, however, a matter for a closer study by those accustomed to the consideration of such problems, and the board will not act until certain of the proper course to pursue.

PRIVATE APARTMENTS FOR CRESCENT AVENUE

CHARLES H. HAND AND FRANK H. SMITH BACK OF THE PROJECT.

Plans are complete and work will be started soon erecting seven three-story private apartments on Crescent avenue on the vacant property extending from Augustus J. Brunson's home to 159 Crescent avenue, having a frontage of 110 feet and 115 feet deep. Charles H. Hand and Frank H. Smith, registrar of deeds, are undertaking the improvement and it is expected to have the apartments ready for occupancy next spring.

Each apartment will have three rooms and a reception hall on the first floor, three bed-rooms and bath on the second floor and four bed-rooms on the third floor. The buildings will be constructed of a yellow mottle brick and will be equipped with all modern improvements throughout. Contracts for the work will probably be given out within a short time. The great demand for this style of houses has induced Mr. Hand and Mr. Smith to build and the location is considered one of the best in the city.

Week's Meetings at Netherwood.

A delegation of sixteen young people from the Christian Endeavor Society of Hope Chapel were present at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home last evening. A helpful meeting of song and scripture was held in the large dining room, in which all the children at the camp took part. Tomorrow evening, the Christian Endeavor Society of Warren chapel will be in charge of the meeting and on Saturday evening the society from the Baptist church of Westfield will conduct the meeting.

John G. Hall, formerly of this city, but now aproseperous lumber merchant at Williamsport, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

DO GLAZER WORKS SMELL

One Set of Witnesses Says Yes and Another Swears No.

COURT HOLDS DECISION

Judge Clark Will Decide Fate of Fertilizer Works on Saturday —Defense Charges Spite Work.

Theodore Glazer, owner of the Glazer Fertilizer Works at Alton, was arraigned before Justice Clark, of Scotch Plains, this morning, to answer to a complaint made by Frederick Masker, an Alton resident, that his place of business was a common nuisance and deleterious to the health of the community. After hearing testimony all morning, the court reserved decision until Saturday morning.

The testimony offered by the defense was squarely opposite to that of the prosecution. A half a dozen or more witnesses appeared for the prosecution to swear that the odor from the works was intolerable, and as many swore for the defense that the smell, when noticeable at all, was not offensive.

Masker, John Mair, Ernest Tietz, Miles Rouch, and John Potter testified for the complainant. They live near the works. They swore that the odor was sickening; that they frequently had to close their windows to keep it out, and that it had been known to cause the neighbors to vomit. Dr. Tomlinson, of this city, testified that if the stories were true, the odor was harmful to health.

Henry Parks, John Payne, William Hetfield, John Ridell and James Taylor were sworn by the defense. They asserted, as earnestly as the witnesses for the prosecution had, that they had never noticed any smell; or, if an odor seemed perceptible, it caused no inconvenience. They live as near to the works as the other witnesses. Taylor Parks lives 1,000 feet nearer than any one of the others. W. L. Hetfield, 2d, appeared for the defense. S. S. Swackhamer conducted the case for the prosecution. Mr. Hetfield brought forward witnesses to prove that Masker, Mair and Rouch had had personal quarrels with Glazer and were actuated by spite.

LACK OF PROPER FOOD HINDERED HIS PITCHING.

That's Why "Smiling Jimmie" Quit the Empire League.

Lack of substantial food in the Empire league is what caused "Smiling Jimmie" Montross, now twirling for the Washington A. C. of Newark, to come home from the Auburn N. Y. Club, last month, for which he was pitching. Montross went to Auburn shortly after the season opened and was doing satisfactory work in the box until he was taken sick with stomach trouble. He ascribed his ailment to eating at irregular hours and the quality of eatables served up.

Owing to the close proximity of the towns, he said, the clubs in most cases jump home several nights a week with the result that supper would be eaten on the way home on cars. The managers of the team, he said, in some cases carried the eatables along with them in dress suit cases, the diet generally consisting of canned beans and soda crackers, it being necessary to wash this down with water served from the ice cooler in the car.

Jimmie was no doubt right in his contention as when he returned to his home in Plainfield and got three square meals a day he quickly rounded back into form again, and is now pitching fast ball. He declares that it will be his last appearance in the Bush league.

FOURTH WARD COLBYITES.

Newark Speaker to Address Them at Organization Meeting Tomorrow.

Organization will be effected by the Fourth Ward Colbyites tomorrow night, at a meeting to be held in the rooms of the Grocers' Association, North Avenue. Temporary Chairman Elmer D. Cutting has sent out notices of the meeting to all the charter members, and a big attendance is looked for.

Mr. Cutting communicated with the City headquarters at Newark, and a forceful speaker was assigned to attend the meeting. The gathering will be largely in the nature of a Fourth Ward rally, and hot shot will probably fly freely. There is a strong Colby sentiment in the Fourth, and a determined effort to cut the ward from under the feet of the regulars is to be made.

A special sale of 100 baskets of splendid quality Jersey peaches will be commenced by Neuman Brothers tomorrow. The varieties include Reeves' Favorite, Mountain Rose and Old Mixen.

COUNTY W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The Twenty-Second Annual Convention to be Held at Westfield September 19.

THE DAY'S PROGRAMME

Plainfield Union Will Be Largely Represented—Mrs. Tomlinson to Preside.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Presbyterian church, Westfield, Wednesday, September 19, and as usual the Plainfield Union will be largely represented at the gathering. The convention will be held under the direction of the following county officers:

President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris L. Rarick, Dunellen; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Cox, Cranford; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth; Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway.

There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. The morning session will open with the crusade psalm and hymn and prayer by Miss Julia A. Barker, of Rahway. Then will follow the appointment of committees — courtesy, resolutions, pages, credential. Miss Emma L. Starr will extend the greeting from the Union and Rev. W. I. Steans, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give the greeting on behalf of the church. Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, of Roselle Park, will respond. Following the minutes of the county institute, the president's address will be delivered by Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, followed by the annual reports of the corresponding secretary and treasurer. There will be the report of the credential committee, prayer by Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard and the election of officers. At 12 o'clock noon there will be the noontide prayer and adjournment for lunch. Between 12 and 1 o'clock there will be executive committee, superintendents' meeting and a meeting of the resolution committee.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock with a Bible reading by Mrs. T. C. Bodine, of this city, and the reading of the minutes of the executive committee. There will follow a discussion of department of organization to be presented by these officers: Loyal Temperance Legion Secretary, Miss May E. Hewlett, Plainfield; work among foreigners, Mrs. Thekla Hoffman, Elizabeth; Preventive-Medical temperance, Mrs. August G. Schmidt, Elizabeth; Education-Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. D. D. Irving, Cranford; Sunday-school work, Mrs. P. R. Baker, Rahway; anti-temperance literature, Mrs. W. H. Morse, Westfield; the press, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth; medal contests, Mrs. E. R. Fuller, Rahway; anti-narcotics, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Elizabeth. Evangelistic—Mrs. Hetfield and almshouse, Mrs. W. B. Daland, Elizabeth; systematic giving, Mrs. J. E. Brewer, Westfield; unfermented wine at sacrament, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Plainfield; prison and jail, Miss S. J. Keron, Elizabeth; Sabbath observance, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; purity and mothers' meetings, Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway; railroad men, moormens and firemen, Mrs. E. A. Parse, Plainfield. Social—Flower mission, Miss M. L. Underhill, Rahway; social meetings and red letter days, Mrs. M. F. Francis, Elizabeth. Legal—Legislation and petition, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; Christian citizenship, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Elizabeth; franchise, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Elizabeth; cleanings from State report, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth.

The afternoon session will be concluded with a memorial service, report of resolution committee, questions answered, miscellaneous business and adjournment for supper.

The evening session will begin at 8 o'clock, with song service and devotions in charge of Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans. The feature of this service will be the address on "The Need of the Hour," by Rev. Florence Randolph, of Jersey City.

Senator Colby in a Social Role.

Senator Everett Colby, who married Miss Edith Hyde of East Front street, and who is occupying the cottage on Bluff Island, had the honor on Monday of formally opening the festivities at Frontenac, N. Y., when Mrs. Walter M. Duryea, of New York, gave a lawn party for the benefit of the Boys' Club at Clayton, N. Y.

A Band Dance.

The Plainfield Band will give the first of a series of dances in its rooms in the Taylor building tonight. In the fall and winter they will be held every Wednesday and Friday evening. The committee to have charge tonight comprises Charles Fisher, Charles Hewitt and John Emory.

BOROUGH FIREMEN UNITE

Volunteer and Paid Relief Associations Complete Combined Organizations.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Chief Howard Woolston Made President—Delegates to State Convention Named.

By the consolidation of the borough volunteer firemen's relief association and the relief association of the paid department in the borough, a joint organization, known as the North Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association, was effected at a meeting of committees of the two associations at headquarters last evening. Three representatives from the volunteer department, J. J. Stahl, William Demarest and Charles Keller; Edward Terry, Frank Schuck and John Morris, from No. 1 company of the paid association, and Walter Kettering, Lafayette Rosenstiehl and Patrick McDonough, of No. 2 company, met with Chief Howard Woolston for the election of officers.

By virtue of his office as chief of the borough department, Chief Howard Woolston was made president of the consolidated association, David C. Allen, of the volunteer exempts, was elected vice-president; W. W. Rowley, the treasurer of the borough fire department and of the exempt association of paid firemen, was elected treasurer, and David Bodine, of the volunteer exempts, secretary. With the election of this set of officers, the consolidation of the two organizations is completed and the joint exempt association will hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at the rooms of the paid department, in the borough fire house.

So far as the value of the consolidation of the association is concerned, it is a natural result of the life of the two co-ordinate associations, for it has long been merely a matter of time before such consolidation would be possible. The report of the treasurer of the individual associations, as made by J. J. Stahl, of the volunteers, and W. W. Rowley, of the paid association, show a balance on hand of $4,200, of which $2,000 is out in bond and mortgage.

At the conclusion of the business of consolidation, the first thing to come up under the joint association was the election of delegates to attend the State convention to be held at Atlantic City, September 13. The balloting resulted in the election of Walter Ketteering, Edward Terry and David C. Allen as delegates. As head of the borough department, Chief Howard Woolston will also attend the convention.

SNEAK THIEF WORKED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Forced Entrance to Max Weinberger's Home and Got Silver Pitcher.

Forcing an entrance into the house of Max Weinberger, of Duer street, in broad daylight, yesterday afternoon, a sneak thief made away with a valuable silver cream pitcher from the sideboard in the dining room, and had at one time, but for interruption, might have made a big haul. The robbery was committed about the middle of the afternoon, Mrs. Weinberger and other members of the household being upstairs at that time.

The intruder forced an entrance through the screen door of the dining room, which opens to the side piazza. The wire netting was pushed in, so that he could reach his hand up and unlock the door on the inside. The robbery was not discovered until late in the afternoon, as Mrs. Weinberger heard no one down stairs. It is evident, however, that the thief must have been frightened away by some of some noise, for the silver pitcher is the only thing missing. There were other articles of silverware on the sideboard and valuables in the room and on the lower floor.

The loss was reported to Chief of Police George Wells, of the borough force, but no clue has developed.

Complain of Bull Terrier.

Complaint was made at police headquarters this morning of a bull terrier owned by Nathan Tiswood, of Bound Brook, who has been boarding the dog on Madison avenue, near Sixth street. The animal is said to be extremely vicious toward other dogs, fighting and killing at every opportunity. It is charged that he put three small dogs out of business in one day last week. One of the indignant Madison avenue residents told Acting-Chief Frederickson at police headquarters this morning that unless the dog was muzzled he would borrow a thoroughbred fighting bulldog from a friend and turn him loose on the killer. The bull, he said, had a pet grip that was warranted to make any dog on which it was clamped quite gentle and ladylike.

PRICE OF ICE AGAIN ADVANCED TO DEALERS

NATURAL COMPANY RECEIVES NOTICE OF FIFTY CENTS A TON INCREASE.

The Natural Ice Company received word yesterday of another increase in the wholesale price of ice, the raise this time being fifty cents a ton, but according to Manager Wilson the company has not increased its price to private consumers. The independent dealers, John Morton and F. T. Ostrom, have been notified of the increase in the wholesale price and they will have to pay more for their supply.

This morning wholesale customers of John Morton were notified that they would have to pay more. The increase, it is said, would be twenty cents more a hundred. Earlier in the season the wholesale price was raised five cents, which was later advanced five cents. With a twenty cent increase the price would be the same as the retail, sixty cents.

Manager Wilson, of the Natural Ice Company, says that it is now difficult to get ice in large quantities, even if the dealers are willing to pay any price that might be asked. He has been informed that the supply at Lake Hopatcong, where the company is getting its ice, will not last over a couple of weeks, while the shortage is just as bad throughout New York and Pennsylvania.

In addition to the supply being received from Lake Hopatcong, the local company is running the hygeia plant day and night and in this way the local trade is not suffering as in some places. Mr. Wilson declares that he ice condition this season is the worst since 1890, when it was necessary to ship ice here from New York and Philadelphia. Conditions have changed since then and it is now impossible to get ice from those States.

SPRAINED BOTH ANKLES WITHIN THREE WEEKS

ALFRED LIEWALD HAS HARD LUCK IN HORKYING FOR FERRYBOATS.

Within three weeks Alfred Liewald, of Cushing road, has put both his ankles out of commission. He is now laid up at his home, nursing his limbs back into usable shape.

Mr. Liewald suffered the first accident in hurrying for a ferry boat in New York on his way home. He slipped in running out on the pier, and fell with his left ankle doubled beneath him.

A week ago, his ankle was strong enough to use, and he took his first journey from home, going to Hoboken on a business trip. While he was springing aboard a car there—again on the way to the ferry—a small camera dropped from his pocket. The car was starting as he dropped off to recover the camera, and he fell heavily, his right ankle went under this time. The sprain was worse than the first one, and he required a cab to make his way to the ferry.

Salvation Army Member Buried.

Simple but impressive was the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Anne Coriell, of Dunellen, which was held at Salvation Army Hall on East Second street yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Coriell has been for fourteen years a soldier in the local corps until failing health forced her to give up the active work. The services yesterday afternoon were in charge of Adjutant James Johnson and many Salvation Army workers were present. Thomas Marker, William Sharkey, Rudolph Kerstine, William Boulter, James Winn and Raymond Watrous acted as pall bearers and the interment was in Evergreen cemetery. A special memorial service for Mrs. Coriell will be conducted at Salvation Army Hall Sunday afternoon, when there will be special singing.

Assessors' Books Accepted.

Mayor Newton B. Smatley, of the borough, as member of the Somerset County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, spent yesterday in Somerville working with the other members of the board on the assessors' books. Tax Assessor Justus H. Cooley, of the borough, was also there. The books of the assessors of the various districts were accepted yesterday, but it is still necessary for the equalization board to go over the valuations and even to visit certain properties before the tax rate can be made. The work of the assessors is now completed and it is expected that the county board of equalization will finish their work done within ten days, at the end of which time the tax rate for the borough will be made public.

Edward T. VanWinkle, clerk at the postoffice, has commenced his vacation. He is at present at Atlantic City.

MARRIED SEVENTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey H. Baker are Today Quietly Observing the Anniversary.

WEDDED AT BERLIN, N.Y.

Both Celebrants Hale and Hearty and Able to Receive the Congratulation of Friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Halsey H. Baker, of East Fifth street, are today celebrating the seventieth anniversary of their marriage and they are receiving the congratulations of their friends. No special celebration has been arranged for the event, the aged couple preferring to observe the day in a quiet manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are among Plainfield's oldest inhabitants. Mr. Baker was born on July 4, 1813, and Mrs. Baker on August 12, 1817. The couple was married at Berlin, N. Y., on August 22, 1836. Mr. Baker was born in the town of Schroon, Essex county, New York, while Mrs. Baker is a native of Berlin.

Mr. Baker lived at Schroon until he was twenty years old, attending the district school there. He then went to Madison county, New York, where he helped to build DeRuyter Institute. A little later he was licensed by the M. E. church to preach. Afterward he located at Alfred, N. Y., where he became interested in building Alfred University. He also organized a singing school which grew to a successful organization. It was about this time that he identified himself with the Seventh-Day Baptist denomination.

It was while preaching at Berlin, N. Y., in 1836, he met Miss Cynthia Green, to whom he was married a year later. Soon after he engaged in holding evangelistic meetings in different States. His first pastorate was at Waterford, Conn., where he remained two years. He then returned to Berlin where he engaged in the wood engraving business for several years.

He received a call to the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at New Market, where he remained for five years, after which he moved to Plainfield. He and Mrs. Baker have resided here ever since, thirty-five years. Before the Civil War he invented a planer and met with much success. The factory was located at Westerly, R. I. Later he sold the business to a southern concern.

During the past few years Mr. Baker has devoted much time to literary work, a notable achievement being "The Pearl," a religious library of sixteen volumes. Last year he wrote a book "The Creation Described," illustrating the first week of time. This book has had a great sale. Mr. Baker is also a regular contributor to "The Sabbath Recorder" and his scientific articles have attracted widespread attention. Hhe published the Plainfield city directory for many years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are hale and hearty and can see no reason why they should not live to celebrate several anniversaries. They have one daughter, Mrs. Charles Crawford, of New York.

SCOTT'S GREAT RECORD.

Only One Earned Run Off His Delivery in 14 Games.

Jim Scott, of the Clinton Avenue twirler, has figured out his record for the season so far, and it looks like the best thing in its line in this section of the ball world. He has pitched in fourteen games, and only one earned run has been worked off his delivery. That was a home run, knocked out by "Red" Alberts in the first game against Scotch Plains. Figuring hits and strike-outs on the average, the former have come up three a game, and the latter total nine.

Jim is a steady twirler, and only needs passable support to get away with the game. He will make his debut with the New Jersey Central team next Saturday against Glen Gardner.

Fair at Netherwood.

In connection with the fawn festival to be held on the grounds of the Netherwood Hotel Saturday afternoon will be all sorts of fetes and events in booths to be especially erected. There will be fortune telling, automobile rides and a "mystery tent," which no one knows anything about. The affair will be given for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home and the children from the home will be present during the afternoon and are to have supper on the hotel lawn.

To Build in West End.

Permit has been granted to L. E. Hart for the erection of a house on West Second street, near New street, and the work of erection will be commenced at once. The building will measure 16 by 35 feet, and will be two stories in height.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

IS PRISONER FOUR MONTHS ON A SHIP

BOY SHANGHAIED AND MADE TO WORK LIKE A SLAVE.

GETS FREEDOM BY ACCIDENT

Falls Through Open Hatchway and Taken to a Philadelphia Hospital —Worries About Fate of Mother and Sister.

Philadelphia. — Shanghaied five months ago and forced to ship with the crew a tramp steamer which has been almost continuously at sea since January 24, worrying night and day over the safety of his mother and sister, whom he has not heard from since he left San Francisco, William O'Brien lies in a cot at the University hospital suffering not only from a broken arm and shoulder but enduring such pangs of anxiety that his life is seriously endangered by his mental state.

O'Brien was brought to the hospital from Wilmington. While swabbing off the decks of the steamship Craigard, into the service of which he was impressed five months ago the night before it left San Francisco on its cruise around the continent, he fell through an open hatchway. He was allowed to lie there unconscious until a member of the crew more humane than his fellows picked him up and carried him to his bunk. Then a Wilmington physician was called to Pigeon Point, where the ship was anchored, and he diagnosed O'Brien's injuries as compound fractures of the shoulder and elbow. He advised his removal to a hospital.

All the way up on the train O'Brien disregarded the pain his injuries were giving him and begged that information be given him concerning his mother and sister whom he left so unexpectedly and so suddenly on the Pacific coast.

"They have always depended upon me for their support," he moaned. "And now I don't know how they have managed to live since I left. I don't even know if they are alive. They may have been killed, both of them, in the earthquake."

After the doctors had finished dressing his injuries O'Brien began again on the recital of his troubles. He told how after talking with a sailor about the pleasures of a life on the sea he had suddenly been attacked from the rear. When he woke up again he felt the rolling motion of a ship. He scrambled out of a dirty bunk and went on deck to find that the ship was already out of sight of land.

When he attempted to register a complaint to the officers of the ship he was told roughly to "shut up" and was set to work swabbing the decks. Every outburst of anger on his part was met with blows and curses. Because he complained he was given the hardest and dirtiest work to do.

Never having been at sea before, he soon became seasick, but he was compelled to do more than his share of

HE WAS CONSTANTLY BEATEN AND CURSED.

the work in spite of his illness. He had to rise two hours before anybody else in his watch and he was always the last to get through at night.

Instead of being allowed to eat the food given to other men he was often forced to forego his breakfast and then eat only biscuits and tea. Though he shipped January 24, there was never a letup in the cruelty with which he was treated, he says.

On its long journey the Craigard stopped at many ports in South America, but though shore leave was accorded the rest of the crew O'Brien was ordered to stay on deck. During a stop of a week at the mouth of the Orinoco in Venezuela O'Brien was the only member of the ship's company who was not allowed to land.

When the ship put into the harbor of Barbadoe June 1 a sailor brought on board a copy of a New York paper in which O'Brien read for the first time of the calamity that had visited San Francisco. Since then his worry has increased a hundredfold. Unable to land anywhere, he had no opportunity of communicating either with his family or his friends in the stricken city.

O'Brien is 22 years old, clean-cut in appearance and talks like a man of refinement. When seen at the hospital he said:

"I used to think I liked the sea, but my liking has been cured forever. All I want now is to get back to my poor mother and sister at home.

"Just think of it!" he broke out tearfully. "I was their only support. What can they do without me?" He has little fear of the earthquake though that is an added anxiety.

"Just as soon as I get out of the hospital I'll go back to them if I have to walk all the distance," he concluded. "And, besides, I am going to make it hot for the people who are responsible for my being shipper on a filthy tramp steamer against my will."

BOY LEADS SEARCHERS TO RESCUE OF FATHER

Man, Hurt in Woods, Near Death from Starvation—Is Found in Exhausted Condition.

St. Louis.—A fallen tree, a runaway horse, and a badly sprained back combined to force F. C. Pfander, a former lumberman of St. Louis, to spend several days in the swamps of southwest Missouri without anything to eat, and part of the time without any water to quench his thirst.

Pfander left recently for Earle, Mo., where he contemplated accepting a position with a lumber company. He started out on a trip of inspection

HE WAS FOUND IN AN EXHAUSTED CONDITION.

through some timber land belonging to the company, and, after having made the inspection, started home late in the afternoon.

As it was getting dusk, he urged the horse he was riding to a faster gait, and when about half way out of the swamp the horse attempted to jump over a small tree which had fallen across the path, and stumbled and fell, pinning the rider to the ground. Pfander got his horse to move a little, and so extricated his right leg from under the horse, but in attempting to help the horse up he fell again, and his left leg slipped under the horse.

This time Pfander was forced to dig the pinioned limb from under the horse with his hands. As he tried to remount his horse Pfander experienced severe pains in his back, and had to give up the attempt.

In the meantime Pfander's son, Walter, had arrived at Earle on a visit to his father, and was told where his father had gone and that he would return in the evening.

After waiting until the next evening without any word from his father, Walter Pfander started parties out to find him, thinking that perhaps his father had been lost in the timber. Three days later one of the searching parties found the elder Pfander lying close to a small stream running through the woods in an exhausted condition.

He was taken to town as quickly as possible, and ate for the first time in several days. He said that he had been forced to sleep the first night with the saddle for a pillow; that he had kept hold of his horse's bridle reins day and night to keep the animal from leaving him, and that, after being without water or food for two days he finally dragged himself through the brush until he came to the small stream beside which he was found.

He allowed his horse to drink, and while he himself was enjoying his first drink in two days his horse slipped away from him, and he would no doubt have starved to death if his son had not rescued him.

Town Has Rain of Frogs.

Alton, Ill.—A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by a gale, swept over Alton the other day and a deluge of little green frogs was precipitated. They fell in plentifully all that thousands were hopping around the streets. Pedestrians and vehicles crushed them by hundreds, so thickly were the streets strewn. It is believed the frogs were scooped up from the marshy lowlands by the heavy wind, carried over the city and dropped.

Cat Steals Rat Trap.

Greenfield, Ind.—Mrs. Matilda Caldwell, of this city, is the owner of a cat that has collected more than half a hundred mouse-traps, presumably from as many houses. The cat comes to the screen door and scratches until Mrs. Caldwedd releases the mouse from the trap the cat has stolen. The cat then carries the mouse to her favorite resort. The collection of traps is increased each day.

FOLLY OF LEGAL PHRASES.

Senator Knox Points Out How Much Verbiage Could Be Cut from Documents.

Senator Knox in his picturesque manner at Valley Forge was recently asked what he thought of the movement in France toward the simplification of legal French—the simplification of the wording of wills, deeds, mortgages, etc.

"I deem this movement is a wise one," said the senator. "I think that in English, also, many documents would be the better for simplification. Much of our legal phraseology is uselessly prolix and redundant. Why, if you want to deed a farm an automobile instead of writing simply 'I give you this automobile' it is necessary to write something like this:

"'I give you all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title and claim, the advantage of and in the said machine, with all its 60-horse power engines, cylinders, tonneau, tire cushions, direct drive, sliding gear transmission, three speeds and reverse and all rights and advantages thereunto, with full power to drive, speed, race, rent the same automobile or give the same away, with or without its said engines, cylinders, tires, cushions, sliding gear transmission, anything heretofore or hereinafter, or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments, of what kind or nature soever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.'"

TRAINING UP A HUSBAND.

Authority Gives Advice to Brides Which Need Not Be Followed Too Literally.

A great many bridegrooms are like jelly. It is only when they begin to grow cold that they become set in their ways, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. It is at this time, therefore, for the bride to remember this and while there is yet time to mold him into the proper form for future keeping.

I would admonish all brides, therefore, to obey their own blind instincts and to train up their husbands in the way they should go. Mere man thinks he knows something and he is inclined to act upon this fatal assumption too often.

The bride, however, does not know—*she thrives, and she should hold him* sternly fast to her intuition, selecting for him the things that he needs—or doesn't—feeding him on the things that are good for him—or are not—taking him to the place where he is anxious to go—or isn't—and, in short, doing for him all the things that he likes—or doesn't like—in the firm assurance that her own sweet incompetence is by far the best guide.

Cushion and Life-Preserver.

"The life-preserver cushion," said a boat salesman, "is a wonder.

"These cushions are pneumatic and strong. They make perfect life-preservers. They have saved hundreds of lives.

"Take an average launch that is fitted with them and imagine this launch wrecked.

"The wrecked launch overturns and sinks. The passengers fall screaming and struggling into the water. And at once between bands, so to speak, carefully and promptly place avoid the frantic people a goodly number of strong and commodious life-preservers, more than enough to sustain all hands twice over.

"In launching canoes skiffs and every kind of pleasure craft the pneumatic life-preserver cushion will be found this summer. Wherever it is found sitting will be robbed of nine-tenths of its danger."

Deep Question.

The man with the deep set eyes heaves a sigh, uncrosses his legs, recrosses them the other way and again buries his chin in his hand.

"What are you studying about?" asks the man with the opal scarfpin and the trusting face.

"I can't decide it," replies the other. "I've been trying to figure out which is the most embarrassing: To meet some one you have forgotten and to pretend that you remember him, or to meet some one you remember and try to pretend that you have forgotten him."

"In such a case," replies the man with the opal scarfpin, "I should go across the street."

Bricks from Sand.

Great sand dunes extend for miles along the north coast of Breconshire, Wales. They are a menace to the narrow strip of lowlands between them and the hills. A company of business men has determined to put the sand to some use. The plan is to manufacture bricks from sand. The experiment has proved a success on the continent of Europe where the bricks are produced in several colors and take a glaze satisfactorily. Some experts claim that these bricks made of sand will be the building brick of the future in the United Kingdom.

Not In.

Doctor (preparing to lock himself in his study and work)—I am not in if anyone calls, mind.

A quarter of an hour later he rings the bell. No answer. He rings again. Still no answer. He opens the door furiously and cries to the page boy:

"Did you hear me ring?"

"Yes, sir; but you told me you weren't in, and I didn't like to take a bell's word before yours, sir." —Stray Stories.

SHELTERED KING PHILIP.

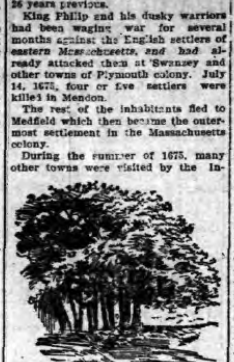
Interesting Group of Trees at Medfield, Mass., Under Which Indians Feasted in 1676.

Boston.—On February 21, 1676, 239 years ago, the town of Medfield was burned by the Indians. The town at that time was a small frontier settlement having been set off from Dedham 26 years previous.

King Philip and his dusky warriors had been waging war for several months against the English settlers of eastern Massachusetts, and had already attacked them at Swansey and other towns of Plymouth colony. July 14, 1675, four or five settlers were killed in Mendon.

The rest of the inhabitants fled to Medfield which then became the outermost settlement in the Massachusetts colony.

During the summer of 1675, many other towns were visited by the In-



KING PHILIP TREES.

dians, the buildings burned and the settlers either killed of carried into captivity.

The allied colonies of Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticut raised a force of more than 1,000 men and defeated Philip at his swamp stronghold in Rhode Island, December 19, 1675. More than 1,000 Indians and 100 whites were slain in this fight.

Philip escaped and the Indian forces were cut up into small bands, which preyed on isolated settlements and farm houses. Medfield, Lancaster, Weymouth, Groton, Warwick, Sudbury and other towns were attacked during February and March, 1676.

As soon as the settlers of Medfield realized the full extent of their peril they fled the one common which the *town possessed as a signal to the settlers* in Dedham. On the second discharge of this "grate gune" a panic seems to have seized the Indians, and they fled across the old North bridge. The bridge was set on fire to hinder pursuit. On a hill west of the town and in full view of its outraged settlers the Indians roasted an ox and enjoyed a savage feast.

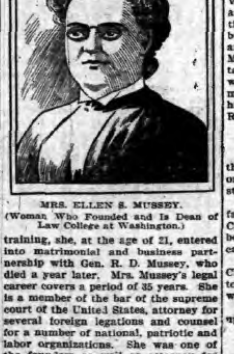
This spot is marked by a clump of "impello" or "Swamp Hornbeam" trees, which tradition says were standing at the time of the feast. These trees have been known for at least two centuries as the "King Philip" trees.

WOMAN HEADS LAW SCHOOL

Mrs. E. S. Mussey Founds College at Washington Especially for Members of Her Sex.

Washington.—A woman at the head of a college of law is an unusual feature even in this land of progressive women. Mrs. Effen Spencer Mussey, of this city, ranks not only as chief, but also as founder of the Washington Law College, which she established in order that legal-minded women might have a law college instituted for them, specially. Nearly half of its student body in the last year was composed of women.

Born in Geneva, O., in 1850, Mrs. Mussey is the daughter of Platt R. Spencer, author of the famous Spencerian system of penmanship. After a thorough



MRS. ELLEN S. MUSSEY.
(Woman Who Founded and Is Dean of Law College at Washington.)

training, she, at the age of 21, entered into matrimonial and business partnership with Gen. R. D. Mussey, who died a year later. Mrs. Mussey's legal career covers a period of 35 years. She is a member of the bar of the supreme court of the United States, attorney for several foreign legations and counsel for a number of national, patriotic and labor organizations. She was one of the founders as well as attorney for the American Red Cross society, and has served as president of the Legion of Loyal Women.

She has always been busy. Legislation for the betterment of woman's conditions in the District of Columbia has constantly received her ardent support. Among the laws which she has helped to obtain are the bills giving mothers the same right to their children as fathers; and married women the right to transact business and to control their own earnings.

THEIR GIFT TO "TEACHER"

Little Ones Meant Well and the Incident Is One of Instructor's Treasured Memories.

She was one of the prettiest little schoolteachers you had ever taught in the district and so easily won the adoring love of all people. At the close of the term it was thought a proper time to show esteem in which she was held. So it turned the young women with a gift. Although the schoolhouse was four miles from the city, at an early hour of the last day of school the boys and girls on the committee trudged into town, in person, and each basket-laden. They were not rich, these little people, and the cents meant a good deal to them. Hopefully they visited store after store, but nothing was good enough for "teacher." Finally nearly every store in town had been visited, without finding the desired present. At last [illegible] was perfectly [illegible] they gave her the treasured gift. Proud indeed were the little faces as they [illegible] thought as to [illegible] has never been revealed. After much tissue paper and [illegible] the parcel was unrolled to view a big [illegible] shaving mug, with her initials in [illegible] lettering upon it! Deep down in the mug lifted a much [illegible] cent. It was a bottle of witch hazel, whose [illegible] "teacher" inhaled in despair. With many tears she expressed her pleasure for the [illegible] and the [illegible] she [illegible] with [illegible] of the day performed. To [illegible] long since she forgot [illegible] but [illegible] memory of those little [illegible] fever fresh in her heart, and the shaving mug is still among her most treasured keepsakes.

STAIR MOVED UP THE WALL

Explanation Was Simple, but Clerk May Be Pardoned for Seeing Unlucky Omens.

"An old gentleman," remarked the [illegible] a Portland Express reporter, [illegible] some stairs from me one day last week, that sites mightening one of which I slipped from his finger and fell to the floor. He did not [illegible] pick it up right away, fearing another stamp on his letter left the store and I forgot all about the incident. A few minutes later my clerk came into the store from the rear room, and at once his face attracted my attention for he seemed to be troubled about something, while he gazed fixedly in a certain direction. Calling over to me he said: 'I do not think I am crazy, but I do see something that I cannot understand.' I looked where he pointed and distinctly saw the postage stamp moving steadily up the side of the wall!

"The explanation is this: The stamp which the old gentleman dropped had fallen on a fly and stuck to it."

Vast Grass Carpet.

In the making of one gigantic carpet 63,000 feet in area, 200 people—practically the entire population of the village of Glemsford, Suffolk, England—have been for many weeks employed. Woven of accoonut fiber and ramie grass, with a "pile" 1½ inches in thickness, and dyed green, the carpet looks and feels like genuine turf. It can be rolled smooth, like a real lawn, and cricket, tennis and rockey balls "play" off it in precisely the same fashion as they do off the real growing grass. In the making of the carpet, which will cost $25,000, more than 20 tons of raffia grass were used. When finished the carpet will weigh 46 tons. During the winter croquet, lawn tennis, cricket, football, hockey, polota and other games will be played on it.

Vive la Culture!

A modiste lecturing before a dressmakers' club told the members that the dressmaker must know more than anyone else in the world, and she advised them to study art, music, literature and the drama. "Vive la culture! We cannot have too much of it. Hereafter, when madam goes to have a fitting, she will not only hear of chiffon, but also of Chaucer, of passementerie and Pater, of mousseline de sole and Mendelssohn, of shirring and Shaw, taffeta and Turner. But, horrors! what if the barber should add art, music, literature and the drama to his conversational repertoire! — The Reader.

Extra Precaution.

"Stranger in town, eh?" ventured the New York man who was standing on the corner of Halsted and Taylor streets.

"Yes, by gum!" drawled the old farmer with the yellow valise. "And Cynthia sewed my pockets up twice before she would let me come to Chicago."

"Ha, ha! That's pretty good on Chicago. You bet she wouldn't have to sew your pockets up twice if you were a resident of Chicago."

"No, by heck! She would sew them up three or four times!"

Victor Hugo's Vanity.

One day a letter was received at the post office in Paris bearing the following inscription: "To the Greatest Poet." The letter carrier was instructed to deliver it to Victor Hugo, who refused to receive it and sent it to Lamartine. This genius also declined to accept the letter and passed it on to Alfred de Musset. The latter, equally modest, returned it to Victor Hugo, who finally accepted it. The letter had reached its destination.—Lippincott's Magazine.

COUNT BONI IS CAST OUT.

French Chamber of Deputies Annuls Election of Castellane on Bribery Charge.

Paris.—Despite a protest from the count the French chamber of deputies the other day by 253 votes against 221 decided to invalidate the election of Count Boni de Castellane, husband of Anna Gould, as the deputy for the Basses Alpes.

Berest first of his little American wife and no longer to scatter the millions she brought him from the coffers of Jay Gould, Count Boni found himself arrived at the limit of humiliation when the chamber of deputies ousted him from his seat and besmirched him with insinuations of political corrup-

COUNT BONI DE CASTELLANE.
(Husband of Anna Gould, Ousted from French Chamber of Deputies.)

tion and open charges of bribery in buying his election.

Truly the dapper little Frenchman *finds that money makes the gentleman,* the lack of it the fellow.

He now has few friends. Once the flattered little spendthrift of the boulevards, the pet of idle women, on whom he lavished diamonds and jewels until his wife showed his supply of money, he has sunk into the position of a man ridiculed and laughed at. Former friends who frowned on him and escaped the evils of his sensational methods of getting rid of his wife's money now look upon him as a fool who has permitted himself to be fooled out. Not until the present, however, was any thought ever taken that he might find enemies enough in the *chamber to throw him out of his seat.*

Now he is mournfully aware of how far fortune has turned against him and at one of the clubs from which he is not yet excluded he declared that the action of his fellow deputies was the result of his "painful family difficulties," made public through his wife's action for divorce.

How the French aristocracy regards Count Castellane in his actions is best shown by the fact that when he offered himself as a member of the Jockey club he was "pilled" by the largest number of black balls ever received by one man.

'FRISCO HOME FOR FELINES

Interesting Place Destroyed by Fire —Cats Taken Care Of by Old Lady.

San Francisco.—Among the interesting struggling that the earthquake life stirred in San Francisco is the $30,000 home for cats perched high on the slope of Telegraph hill. The woman who used to own the house, a two-story structure with an attic and sun parlor, was a great friend of cats. Every bolt of her heart was for the snugly of cats and mice.

When a big Maltese was not feeling well and had chills running down its back, with a quick pulse and high

HOME FOR CATS AT SAN FRANCISCO DESTROYED BY FIRE.

complexion, the mistress of the dwelling immediately opened her medicine chest and administered the proper remedies—everything from pare-goric to squills. The time came, however, when she found it to be out of cure cats, even when they had fits, could not cure herself. Then she died, but the cats were not neglected.

She left $30,000 in cash to be used in behalf of the animals, who were given the house for a place of residence. Her will was carefully drawn and stipulated just what should be done and how the cats should be cared for. Probably no puss was ever more satisfied than when the earthquake shook the flames around Telegraph hill set fire to the house. Interspersed with the cats were all kinds of [illegible] Immediately this house was declared that the cats not killed were [illegible] over the city in search of [illegible]

Wolf with Tricks on His Head.

Pocahontas county, (Mo.) farmers have offered $100 reward for a large gray wolf that killed many sheep during the last winter. Many attempts have been made to catch the animal and the [illegible] of people come to his depredations is estimated to be more than [illegible]

GOOD TASTE.

Its bite may lead to marriage
But I can tell you this—
That I don't blame a microbe
For lurking in a kiss.
—Houston Post.

The Shortest Story.

Waggsby—Once there was an Orangeman at a Hibernian picnic.

Naggsby—Well, go on with the story.

Waggsby—That is all there is of it.

Naggsby—It's mighty short.

Waggsby—But just as long as the Orangeman's stay at the picnic.—Judge.

Quite So.

"Your husband is so full of fun, Mrs. Newriche," he makes people fairly shriek. He is always chaffing, isn't he?"

"Yess, indeed; I tell him he is quite a chauffeur."

Theatrical Roast.

"How shall we treat our critics?" asked the theatrical manager.

"Well, for gracious sakes! Don't give them five-cent cigars!" replied the leading man.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Workers.

First Tramp—I t'ink I'll go inter de insurance business, Bill.

Second Tramp—Huh! Dere's nuttin' doin' in dat.

First Tramp—Exactly.—Judge.

An Opportunity.

Opportunities are very sensitive things; if you slight them on their first visit you seldom see them again. —John Ruskin.

Black Under the Eyes Explained.

"In the north country," so goes the story in "Sun Babies," by Cornelia Sorabja, "in the month of Kartik is worshipped by the women folks the great and terrible god Bhishma. Lighted lamps must be placed at the cross-roads of the village, under the sacred fig tree, at the shrine of Shiva, and one little lighted lamp is sent adrift on a raft in the village tank. When the lamps have burned low it is good to rub the black from the wicks under the eyes. It keeps away the evil one. So that is the reason to this day we women put the black beneath the eyes."

Pick the Blossoms.

Plants like sweet peas, nasturtiums and pansies, that produce a succession of flowers, should have the blossoms picked daily to stop the formation of seed pods and consequent decrease in number of blossoms; but in the case of such plants as have but a short period of bloom, and but one during the year, the formation of seed is prevented to increase growth of roots and branches on which the next year's blossom depend.

Utopia.

There is a farm in Maine where the farmer never allows wild creatures to be molested. Consequently they have come to know that they are safe there, and it has become one of their favorite haunts. Nearly every afternoon the deer come out and feed in a field near the house, and the farm people can go very near without frightening them. The farmer thinks that this is much more interesting than hunting.

Yellow in the Diamond.

If you wish your diamonds to be "dew white" don't let any yellow furnishings come near them. Women with splendid parures have found that yellow satin and brocade "kill" their gems, and even jewelers are careful to show diamonds where no yellow light can touch them. The "off color" stone is brilliant, but doomed.

The 40,000.

The 40,000 college graduates who this year wrote volumes to tell how they were going to succeed might have summed it all up in two words, probity and labor. These, and these only, are unfailing.—Louisville Herald.

Disastrous Year.

Of course the misfortunes of the present year may arise from the fact that the 23d of three months and the 13th of two others fall on Friday.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

THE NATION'S UNREST.

No politics can move me—
Kaze all I want's a tree
On de green side or a river
Whar de fish bite free.
—Atlanta Constitution.

The Crocodile.

The moment that a young crocodile breaks the shell it is to all intents and purposes as active as it is at any time during its life. It will make straight for the water, even if it be out of sight and a good distance off, and it will pursue its prey with eagerness and agility during the first hour of its free existence.

Salt Water More Buoyant.

Ocean-going ships carry much heavier cargoes, on the same draft, than they could if they were used in the fresh water of the great lakes. The difference amounts to several hundred tons, for the largest vessels.

Mrs. William Rockfellow, of The Bronx, returned home Saturday after a five weeks' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Stout, of Madison avenue.

William W. Moore, Francis G. Moore and Miss Moore, of West Seventh street, have been sojourning at Spring Lake, having been registered at the New Monmouth.

HOUSEHOLD TOPICS.

Minced olives sprinkled over an omelet before it is folded gives an appetizing flavor.

Over in Connecticut ripe pears are cut up like peaches, sprinkled with sugar and served with the dessert. Keep the pears on ice for a time before. Cream adds to their deliciousness.

The piece de resistance at a recent luncheon was creamed shrimps heaped in the middle of a platter and surrounded by a ring of green peas.

A tasty salad combines cold boiled beets, potatoes and string beans.

Beter than scalding tomatoes to loosen the thin skin, is rubbing the back of the knife against the fruit. Press on the dull edge of the knife gently from the stem end downward until all the surface has been covered. Once the process becomes familiar it is as quickly done as scalding and the skin comes off with equal readiness.

Pickled peaches, home prepared, are delicious with the meat course. Select perfect fruit and rub the down from the skins with a rough towel. Weigh the fruit and for every six pounds allow three pounds of sugar and a quart and a half of vinegar. Have ready squares of muslin and into each tie a portion of the following mixed spices: Two teaspoonfuls each of ground mace, cinnamon and allspice and a teaspoonful each of ground celery seed and cloves. Blend the spices thoroughly before tying the mixture in the little bags. Prick the peaches with a fork, put them into a kettle, turn in cold water to barely cover them and bring to a boil. Then take out the fruit, turn in the sugar and boil a quarter of an hour with the bags of spice. Next put in the peaches and cook them until they are tender. At the last remove the peaches to glass jars, boil the syrup down thick and turn it over them.

Fresh or preserved peaches are tasty served with whipped cream. In either case, put a half section of the fruit on a plate, cut side upward, and cover with the cream, which has been lightly sweetened. If fresh peaches are used, keep them on the ice for a time before peeling and cutting in two. The liquor from the can, if canned peaches are used, should be saved for fruit punches. Very ripe fresh pears, peeled and cored, or canned ones may be served in the same way.

This recipe for gingered pears was taken from an old housekeeper's well-thumbed cookbook of her own compilation: *Allow for four pounds of* fruit three and a half pounds of sugar, three small lemons, half a cupful of water and four ounces of ginger root scraped and cut into thin slices. Bring the sugar and water *to a boil, add the fruit, the ginger,* the thin yellow rind of one lemon cut into stripes and the juice of the three lemons, simmer for an hour and can at once.

PORCH AS A LIVING ROOM.

Make things look cool and you'll feel cool—even the scientists admit there's a lot in it.

Every sensible person nowadays who possesses a porch turns it into an outdoor living-room, the furnishings simple as possible, but, of course, nothing tha won't stand careless usage.

The porch is entitled to dashes of brightness—even crude colors are good as they never would be indoors. Linen-colored articles are especially pleasant.

It's a spot that can't have too many cushions to sit on or lean against.

Some made expressly for coolness are filled with "floss," a sort of vegetable down.

The clippings of the lawn when turned over several days and dried in the sun makes an excellent filling that is cool to the touch and emits a pleasant odor.

The covers may be bright and showy or in the natural linen tints worked in Oriental colors and effects, in fact anything that strikes one's fancy may find a lodging place here, as nature mingles beautifully with any tint or color.

But is well to select covers that will bear the rays of sun as well as moisture.

For wicker furniture and the porch floor the cosmos cushions are favorites. They are very light and Japanese-looking.

They come mostly in plaids, though a few regular Jap designs are seen.

A little tabouerette is handy to drop books or work on.

The wood is stained, and mahogany sealing wax red, and a soft cool green are popular shades.

Matting box seats with bamboo trimmings make good catch-alls and are very serviceable.

They are also admirable in the house later as shirtwaist boxes or any use a chest would be put to.

Some have a tray or tray and drawer inside. Hats, fancy work, magazines and the innumerable things one uses in the porch can be stored here when not in use.

A matting settee with a box in it has a back that folds over to form a table, and can quickly be converted into use to serve afternoon tea or lunch.

Table and pillow covers of grass cloth are linen-colored and summery looking.

Some have designs worked in coarse floss, others lace insets and a border of coarse linen color lace.

A hammock or porch swing is indispensable and a mattress and plenty of pillows filled with dried grass should be provided for real comfort.

AS IN A MIRROR.

The girl in the looking-glass is a very close friend.

Her looks each day have an uplifting or a depressing effect on one's spirits.

Everyone likes to see a pretty, cheery, sweet, dear looking girl, and who is there who has even a glance for the other kind?

It's a fine thing to want to look nice, and feel still more beautiful to want to be young in heart.

The woman with the graven image face has no excuse for her plainess, since it is her own doings.

Physical sufferings never imprint such unpleasant lines as do envy, malice, jealousy and general bitterness of mind.

The thoughts inside your head make beauty or ugliness.

If you can't be attractive to yourself you can't possibly be to others, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just sunny up. That's the secret of beauty.

There are worse conditions than those caused by hard work and poverty.

And you will always have both troubles with you if you look soured and fretful.

The girl who permits herself to be unattractive is not only doing herself a great injustice, but she is giving her friends an unfair deal.

The road to good looks leads to good behavior, sweet thoughts, generosity, neatness—in fact, everything worth while.

A QUEEN'S IDEA OF A LADY.

When the dowager Queen Margherita of Italy recently was asked her idea of a lady, she described her as "soft of speech and manner," but with perfect control of herself, loyal, with the courage of her convictions and the ability to practise self-denial and self-restraint.

This royal definition of a lady opens the door to all womankind. There is no exclusion here, no mention of the 400 or of any other limited body of fashion. Every woman may be a lady, according to Queen Margherita's generous inclusiveness.

Shakespeare, when he made King Lear speak of the dead Cordelia, his youngest, and in his affliction his only loyal daughter, had in mind such a lady as Queen Margherita describes:

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman.

Only, by the use of the word, woman, it is evident that his idea was that the finest woman is the finest lady.—Boston Globe.

A WRAP OF THE HOUR.

It was a long, pointed shawl of black net.

A well-known French woman wore it.

A fringe finished it all around the edge.

All over it was embroidered with little bunches of pink roses and green leaves.

It was undoubtedly an heirloom from the sixties.

It was worn over a white lingerie gown.

Accompanying it was a broad white straw hat with pink ribbon and roses.

Strings of the ribbon passed about the back of the head, tying in a bow a little one side of the chignon.

A tiny parasol of black chantilly over pink silk was carried.

Both hat and parasol were evidently gotten up to fit the shawl, and the whole was quaint and pleasing.

GOOD TO KNOW.

Bathing behind the ears with right hot water will remove a headache.

Hold the hammered finger in water as hot as can be borne for a few minutes. This treatment will draw out the inflammation almost at once.

When a cut will not stop bleeding apply ground rice or flour. Either one will be found very efficacious, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

A small onion eaten before retiring will often induce sleep. The taste may be removed after eating by chewing a bit of parsley or a few drops of eau de cologne on a lump of sugar.

A good long stretch immediately upon waking in the morning is excellent exercise with which to begin the day.

At the first intimation of a sore throat try a gargle of one teaspoonful of salt and one of carbonate of soda to half a glass of water.

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

No woman can look well dressed or "well put together," as the French say, unless she has a clearly-defined waistline, and this must be given by the belt. A belt should fit each individual figure *quite as much as a* sleeve or a skirt. A woman would never dream of making or buying a coat with a sleeve several sizes too large or too small; she is particular that the sleeve shall fit her arm—and *yet this same woman* will pay but little attention to the fit of her belt. A belt should, generally speaking, fit the curve of the waistline. This curve varies on every woman, but it is a simple matter to find out its shape and learn to fit the belt just as one learns to fit the sleeve and the skirt.

If one is tall and desires the trimming line high a little may be added to the skirt at the foot if care is taken to graduate the line of the seam at the bottom. Linen should be shrunk before being used. Allow it to remain in water over night; hang it up and iron it before it is quite dry.

After the waistband is properly adjusted see that there is a sufficient amount of fullness across the bust line. Formerly, and in many cases still, the amateur, in order to give sufficient fullness at the bust, will take the waist out from the under-arm seams. This should not be done. All needed fullness at the bust should be let down the centre front seam, and the under-arm seams made to fit snugly. This is necessary in order to keep the sleeves in their proper position. This is a most important point in the new bodices, owing to the fact that the shoulder seams are much longer than formerly.

The same idea is followed in the boning of the collars of lingerie waists, many of the collars being finished with a very small featherbone run through a narrow casing all around the top. If you bone your collars in this way two very small upright bones for the sides and one for the back are often all that are required; these bones may be omitted, as the top bone holds your collar with comfort at the desired height.

Some of the newest French waists are made with very small casings for narrow featherbones across the top of the arm's-eye itself; this is done to make the arm's-eye fit as smoothly and tightly as possible across the top of the arm. This method is especially adapted to the thin, unlined, lingerie blouse.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Stories of the Civil War Period, and Later.

Alcott, L. M.—Hospital sketches, and camp and fireside stories.
Cable, G. W.—The Cavalier.
Scene laid in the South.
Churchill, Winston.—The Crisis.
Scene laid in St. Louis.
Coffin, C. C.—Winning his way.
Grant's campaigns.
De Forest, J. W.—Bloody chasm: a novel.
Eggleston, G. C.—Daughter of the south.
A war's-end romance.
Fox, John.—Crittenden.
Spanish-American war, 1898.
Glasgow, E. A. C.—Battle-ground.
Goss, W. L.—Jed, a boy's adventures in the army of '61-'65.
A story of battle and prison, of peril and escape.
Goss, WW. L.—Tom Clifton.
Western boys in Grant and Sherman's army, '61-'65.
Harris, J. C.—On the plantation.
A Georgia boy's adventures during the war.
Henty, G. A.—With Lee in Virginia.
Bull Run to Chancellorsville.
King, Capt. C.—Between the lines.
A story of the war.
King, Capt. C.—Colonel's daughter; or, winning his spurs.
King, Capt. C.—Iron brigade.
A story of the army of the Potomac.
Mitchell, S. W.—In war time.
Murfree, M. N.—Storm centre: a novel.
Page, T. N.—Among the camps.
Young people's stories of the war.
Page, T. N.—In ole Virginia: short stories.
Page, T. N.—Two little confederates.
Roe, E. P.—Barriers burned away.
Chicago fire, 1871.
Roe, E. P.—His sombre rivals.
Battle of Bull Run.
Seawell, M. E.—Throckmorton.
Scene laid in a lowly Virginia neighborhood immediately after the war.
Sinclair, Upton.—Manassas: a novel of the war.
Stoddard, W. O.—Little smoke.
Custer massacre, 1876.
Trowbridge, J. T.—Three scouts.
Woolson, C. F.—East Angels.
Scene laid in Florida before and during the rebellion.

DRESS HINTS.

The rule for frilling is one and a quarter the length of the edge to be trimmed.

Gathers should always be set on the right side, but never with a needle; use a large pin.

If the material just under the neckband is all right, but has become worn insert a tiny yoke or chemisette made of all over lace.

In sewing a seam put the stitches closely together, but lightly, into the cloth, being careful not to pull the thread tight, as this causes the seam to draw.

When cutting out sleeves to avoid the disaster of cutting both for the same arm fold the material either face to face or back to back. Place the pattern on it and cut both together.

To put on the tape that holds the blouse in position around the waist sew up the shoulder and underarm seams, slip it on and tie the tape around the waist, pinning it at the right place in the center of the back.

The Misses Alice and Anna Lear, of Richmond, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore Elderton, of West Front street.

Rev. and Mrs. Burton, of Highwood Park, have been visiting Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, of Grandview avenue. Mr. Burton preached at Grace M. E. church, yesterday.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. T. MacMurray, of Sandford avenue, has returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Moore, of North avenue, are spending a week at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Titsworth, of West Front street, have returned from their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Kimball, of West Seventh street, have returned from their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, of West Front street, are spending their vacation in the mountains.

Mrs. Fred Dixon, of West Fifth street, who has been sojourning at Asbury Park, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arens, of Rahway road, who have been abroad for several months, have returned.

Mrs. George G. Davidge, of Rockview avenue, has been stopping for a time with friends in Middletown, N. Y.

Charles M. Hand, of Florida, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. William Hand, of East Second street.

The Misses Margaret Hammill and Mary Kyle, of West Sixth street, are spending two weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Sarah Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ball, of Rockview avenue, has gone to Budd's Lake for a short stay.

Frank Harder, of J. Hervey Doane's jewelry store, is spending his vacation at his former home in Williamsport, Pa.

O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, who has been spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., with his family, has returned to town for a short time.

Mrs. Henry Hand, of Sanford, Fla., who has been visiting Captain and Mrs. William Hand, of East Second street, is now sojourning at Long Beach.

Walter Walker, of Jackson avenue, leaves tomorrow for Sayre, Pa., where Mrs. Walker has been spending several weeks. He will remain there for his vacation.

Anna Edmonds, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Edmonds, of West Front street, who was struck by a trolley Monday afternoon, is slowly improving.

George L. Babcock, of West Eighth street, who has been visiting *at Westerly, R. I., has gone to Watch* Hill. He is travelling considerable this summer in his White steamer auto.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, of Staten Island, who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Decker, of West End avenue, have returned home.

H. O. Newman, of West Fifth street, accompanied by his son, Frank Newman, will leave today for Belgrave Lakes, Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, of West Seventh street, who are spending the summer at Weekapaug, R. I., were guests of Governor George H. Utter at his home in Westerly, on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Bogardus, of this city, has been *visiting Miss Stephanie* Krom, who is spending the summer at "The Watchung," Bound Brook.

Miss Nolle and Miss Emma Miller, daughter of Major and Mrs. Miller, of East Seventh street, have been spending a few days at Budd's Lake.

Health Inspector William Addis, of Orange street, left yesterday for Winthrop Highlands, Mass., where he will spend his vacation with his family.

Hugh Sweeney, of Liberty street, and William Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, left Saturday for Asbury Park, where they will remain for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higgins, of Schenectady, N. Y., have returned home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins, of West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Tallamy, of *West Front street, and Miss Caroline* Beekman, of Clinton avenue, left today for Honesdale, Pa., where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bartine, of this city, are sojourning at Saunderstown, R. I.

Robert Muir, of Essex street, has returned from a visit with Jersey City relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. George Angleman, of New York State, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Laing, of the borough, are sojourning at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. H. E. Underwood, of this city, has returned from a visit with relatives at New Hampton.

Mrs. C. W. King, of Watchung avenue, and Mrs. M. Martin, of West Fourth street, are registered at the Ocean View, Bay Head.

Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, who has been spending his vacation at his former home in Brookline, Mass., returned home today.

Fred Dunavan, of North avenue, *left today for Portland, Me.*, where he will spend his two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, of South avenue, are among the guests at the Wesley House, Cottage City, Mass.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Aug. 30: "Filling the House of God." Luke viii. 14; I John ii. 15-17; Prov. i. 24-33; Matt. xxiii. 24-28; Ezek. xviii. 23; I Tim. ii. 3; Luke xiv. 15-24; Acts viii, 4.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

That the average church is not well filled is a fact well known. The cause of this condition is not too many and too large edifices, but lack of attendance on the part of the members and their families. A profound change has come over our land in this matter during the last two generations. Formerly *every one attended church. Not to do* so was to subject oneself to adverse criticism and quite likely to suspicion and social ostracism. The reverse of this condition seems approaching. It is doubtful if the majority of the people have any habits of regular church attendance. This is, of course, more largely the fact among the non-Catholic than among the Catholic population. The working people do not as a class attend church except on special occasions.

The causes and remedy have been much discussed. People vary widely in opinion on these two points.

Some ministers always have well filled houses wherever they go. The methods employed by them vary as much as the men differ in personal appearance. No two preachers use just the same methods. Beecher and Talmage in the same city drew the crowds. They had the same opportunity. Their modes of attracting men. Either one anywhere would have had marked effect on the community.

We are safe in saying that the minister must in considerable degree be the force upon which the people. The average minister delivering the average sermon is not calculated to enthuse or strongly attract any one. This is a plain way of stating a fact too long denied and carefully concealed. It is a fact, however, very plain to all who will use common powers of observation. The minister does not, as he used to do, lead in most localities. He used to be "the parson"—that is, the most important "person" in the community. He should at the present time wield no influence that he may not be necessary to do it in a different way. The minister must have an attractive, even a compelling, personality. He must be possessed and on fire with his mission; then his part will be safe, so far as having a message to the people is concerned. He will preach, and that is what many ministers have never yet done.

The membership needs arousing to their personal part in this matter. The average church member never conceived *that he had any obligation to go to* church unless he felt like it. And when he goes it is to be pleased with music or an able sermon.

The average family no longer thinks of requiring the boys and girls to go *to church. If they attend Sunday* school and league meeting it is all they can be expected to do so long as they work so hard in school and in business. The remedy for this wrong condition is not in hired professional musicians, *not in merely sensational topics for ser*monettes, not in any undignified performances or extravagances, but in downright soul conviction of the pressing needs of the unsaved, common sense application of the highest and best talents to the work of God in the most approved manner, and, above all, the sincerest love of men and devotion to God.

The Joys of Eternity.

In eternity will be consummated all the blessings of time. Whatever is best here will be better there. The good things that God has prepared for those that love Him pass the conception of mortal mind. But we may feel sure that there is naught excellent in this world that will not be excelled in the world to come. In the new life we shall be the subjects of love of earth and the added joys of heaven.—William T. Ellis.

One Way Christians Are Known.

As when the storm ariseth the good mariner is known so in affliction God's children are easily known from Satan's servants.

Gems In Brief.

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.—Washington Irving.

Full joy does not exclude sorrow, but it is a joy so deep that no sorrow can get below it.—G. H. Morgan.

God bases His rewards not on consciousness of service, but on fidelity to opportunity—G. Campbell Morgan.

If a man wants to live the great life, all the laws of the universe range themselves on his side.—J. D. Jones.

Deep in faithful persons lies, opens the mind to truth, both being of one family, alike immutable, universal and everlasting.—Channing.

If the Master of the harvest can bear with the tares His children need not be too impatient with the tares of earth. What you think to be tares may be God's wheat.—H. H. Jessup, D. D.

Religion is not a strange or added thing, but the inspiration of the secular life, the breathing of an eternal spirit through this temporal world.—Henry Drummond.

Some people live looking within at their failure. Some live looking around at their hindrances. Some live looking at their Saviour—they face the sunny south.—Mark Guy Pearse.

Keep one thing forever in view—the truth. And if you do this, though it may lead you away from the opinions of men, it will assuredly conduct you to the throne of God.—Horace Mann.

Things which could never have made a man happy develop a power to make him strong. Strength and not happiness, or, rather, only that happiness which comes by strength, is the end of human living.—Phillips Brooks.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning Aug. 30.

By HENRY H. BOYLE.

Topic.—The snare of worldliness.—John xiv, 27; xv, 18, 19; Matt. vi, 19-24.

As the result of the coming of sin into the world we live in a world of two kingdoms—the kingdom of God, to which the people of God belong, and the kingdom of the world, to which the children of the devil belong. These two kingdoms are opposed to one another, and the world delights in laying the trap for the people of God and in winning them from His kingdom. Nor are the allurements of the world to be despised. They are powerful in fascinating even those who have been born anew into the kingdom of heaven; hence, all Christians, and especially young Christians, need to constantly "watch and pray," lest they be entrapped by the snare of worldliness.

Worldliness promises what it cannot pay. To His disciples Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you." His reference to the world means that it promises peace, but cannot give it. He actually gives it. The world holds out many rewards to men that seem most alluring—pleasure, prosperity, success, fame—but they are vain promises. If won at the cost of sacrificing right they give no satisfaction. Let no one be deceived or ensnared. What the world has to give will never compensate us for the price it exacts. "What would it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The Christian who refused to be ensnared by the world will be hated by it. But that matters nothing. The world hated Christ and crucified Him. "Is the disciple above his Lord?" It is a recommendation to have some people our enemies. The Christian should so consider the enmity of the world. "The world loves its own," and if it does not love us we need no surer proof that we belong not to the world, but to God.

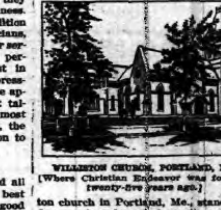
Life in this world is but temporary; that beyond is eternal. How foolish in any one to sacrifice eternity for a few years of time! What are the things the world can give us are but toys in comparison to the immortal joys which God has in store for us, and will we "sell eternity to obtain a toy?" Nor can we divide our allegiance between God and the world. "No man can serve two masters." It is God or the world. It cannot be God and the world. Which will we choose?

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. v, 11, 12; vi, 33, 34; x, 16-25; Mark x, 24, 25; Luke xii, 4-9; Rom. xii, 9; II Cor. vi, 14-18; Eph. v, 11-20; Col. iii, 1-17; I John ii, 15-17.

A Famous Church.

The church where the Christian Endeavor movement had its first beginnings will always be a place dear to the Christian Endeavor heart. Willis-



WILLISTON CHURCH, PORTLAND, ME.
(Where Christian Endeavor was founded in 1881.)

ton church in Portland, Me., stands today much enlarged from its appearance on the February night twenty-five years ago when the faithful minister and the little company of young people gathered hand themselves together for Christian service and to do a deed that should echo around the world; but Williston church today is the same seat of enthusiasm it was then and in many ways intensified through its growth and prosperity. An appropriate bronze tablet on the front of the church, put there by the Endeavorers of the world, tells to the stranger and the unfamiliar that the first society of Christian Endeavor had its birth here.

Peace.

True peace is when the soul revolves around its center, Almighty God, craving for nothing beyond what God continually supplies, its passions subdued to itself, itself lovingly loyal to God, in harmony with its God and His laws. God made the soul for Himself, to have its bliss in this infinite, unchanging, eternal love. The soul then "must needs be restless" until it repose in Him." Everything, whether it belongs to the keenest intellect or the lowest senses, is an idol if the soul rests in it, apart from God. The soul craving for peace is its natural yearning for its end, its Maker and its God. Since the *soul is large enough to contain the in*finite God, nothing less than Himself can satisfy or fill it.—E. B. Pusey in Christian Work and Evangelist.

Broad Enough to Embrace All.

The Lutheran Evangelist declares that it "is for the unifying of all young people's organizations under the banner of Christian Endeavor. None of us is the less loyal to our several denominations by reason of our enthusiasm for Christian Endeavor. The spirit and aim of Christian Endeavor are broad enough to embrace all young people's organizations that stand for Christ and the church." That is good sense and good Christianity.

A Lookout Committee Acrostic.

Yoke together for a call together.
Persuade the indifferent to come to the meetings.
Speak to those who give not keeping the pledge.
Commend those who do well.
Examine into the cause for absence.
—Free Tree Endeavorer.

TERSELY TOLD TALES.

The Minister's Vacation.

Bishop McVicker, of Rhode Island, said one day in Providence, apropos of vacations:

"It is sometimes asserted that clergymen take too many vacations. This is an important question, and an original light was once thrown upon it by a prominent Philadelphian.

"A gentleman, just back from Europe, said to this Philadelphian:

"By the way, I met your minister in Parisiast month.'

"'Yes, sir,' drawled the Philadelphian with languid interest. 'And what did he have to say for himself?'

"'He said, replied the tourist, 'that he was taking a long vacation. It seemed to me, though, that he looked remarkably well. He didn't seem in any great need of a rest.'

"'No,' said the Philadelphian calmly; 'and he wasn't, either. It was his congregation that needed a rest.'"

A Test That Failed.

"A stupid class of employers," said W. S. Allen, secretary of the Federated Charities, of Baltimore, "have a way of testing the honesty of new servants and clerks by leaving money about. They don't realize, so profound is their stupidity, that they are putting a great temptation in the way of honest people by these tests. They can't possibly understand that, when the employees trip up, it is their fault, because they were the ones who set out the stumbling block.

"Hence I am glad when one of these narrow and stupid employers tests goes the wrong way by these tests. My heart still rejoices over a happening that I heard of yesterday.

"A lawyer had engaged a new office boy. To test the boy's honesty he put a $20 note under the electric fan on his desk, letting the end protrude, of them just enough to be visible.

"On his return, a couple of hours later, the note was gone. A silver quarter occupied its place.

"Pale with rage and horror, the lawyer called the new boy to him.

"'Look here,' he shouted, 'when I went out I left $20 under this fan. Now there's only a quarter there. How do you explain it?'

"The boy smiled brightly.

Cigarette Popular in the East.

Says a writer in the Pekin and Tientsin Times: "The cigarette has caught the popular favor in the east and farcast, being a smoke seemingly peculiarly adaptable to Asiatics. The long-stemmed pipe is giving way everywhere to the cigarette. All classes of Chinese take to it, even rickasha coolies, some brands of the cigarette being so cheap that the beggars in Peking are seen often indulging in a quiet smoke."

Oh, What a Fall!

The Hackman (at Niagara)—That's the Horseshoe Fall.

The Tourist (from Eden Valley)—I see. An' that there other one's the Horse-power Falls, eh?—Puck.

What Made It Valuable.

An excited individual ran up to a porter at a railway station and asked: "Have you seen a parcel I left on this seat?" The porter replied that he had not. "Oh, what shall I do?" exclaimed the excited passenger; "it contains three poems I have written." "Can't you write them again?" asked the unsympathetic porter. "Yes, I can do that, but," hesitatingly, "there were two sandwiches in the parcel as well."—Christian World.

Miss Bessie Fitzgerald, of West Second street, has returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Henry C. Squires, of Watchung avenue, is registered at the Coleman House, Asbury Park.

Mrs. Ellis Ward and family, of Duer street, have gone to Bangor, Pa., for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Samuel Porter Williams, of Hartford, Conn., has been spending some days in town with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. F. Randolph, of Grant avenue, are sojourning at Asbury Park for the rest of the month.

Dr. Charles B. Lafburrow, of West Front street, is enjoying his outing at his old home, Atlantic Highlands.

Miss Mary Peterson, of West Third street, left Saturday for New Bedford, Mass., to remain several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Long, of Park avenue, have been entertaining friends from out of town.

Mrs. James D. Moon, of Norwood avenue, has been stopping at Gray Swan Inn, Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, of West Eighth street, are registered at the Eagle Mountain House, Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Osland, and Miss Dorothy Osland, of East Front street, are at the Clifton, Asbury Park.

Miss Helen Ingham, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Titsworth, of West Front street.

The Misses Lenora and Ella Miller, of this city, have been spending their vacation at Asbury, Hunterdon county.

Dr. Ralph W. Emerson, of West Front street, who has been spending his vacation at Swartswood Lake, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reimer, of East Second street, are entertaining the former's parents from Catasaqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Koons and Miss Olive Koons, of Sandford avenue, are registered at the Ocean Hotel, Asbury Park.

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A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1906.

The investigation just begun by the State Census Bureau into the records of the New Jersey divorce courts for the past twenty years is one of the greatest importance and will be momentous in its consequences. It is sought to ascertain from these documents, among other things, the number of years the plaintiff and defendant had been married, the number of children affected by the decree, whether alimony was asked and granted, the occupation of those concerned, whether intemperance was the cause and whether the suit was contested. When gathered into a comprehensive report the data will make such a showing up of the divorce evil that must inevitably lead in time to the adoption by the states of uniform divorce laws, which at present are scarcely the same in any two states. In recognition of the results of this lack of uniformity, leading to all sorts of complications, attempts have been made for a number of years to rectify it. Commissions have been appointed by many states to make a study of the question and agree on a uniform law, but nothing has ever come of it. The work of the Census Bureau will impart a new zeal to this movement. Some of the oldest states and several of the new ones in the West derive a considerable revenue from their divorce mills and cupidity has stood in the way of sorely needed reform. The coming exposure will shame them into joining in it, or the other states, roused by the records, will force them into it by putting a ban upon them, refusing to recognize the validity of their decrees. Some of these easy divorce grants have already been declared invalid in New Jersey and other states and if the ban were made general the recalcitrant states would soon fall in line.

The action of the Middlesex Water Company in placing a large main in the South Plainfield pond for the purpose of increasing its water supply is a matter of vital interest to residents in that section of Piscataway township and one that will undoubtedly lead to legal complications. Aside from the question of safety in using the water, it may mean the lowering of the level of the pond and its attractiveness will be destroyed and also that of the lake at New Market, which is fed from the same source. In both these villages the water sheets are the means of bringing in many visitors and their loss will be irreparable. Their depth is not any too much at any time of the year, even during the spring freshets, and the deviation of thousands of gallons of the supply a day is certain to result in the loss of boating and kindred pleasures. The company claims ownership of the South Plainfield pond and the right to use the water after proper filtration, but this is challenged by the people directly affected. They have looked into the matter carefully and discovered other points which will permit them to invoke the aid of the courts. As Senator Kean and Frank Bergen are members of the company and take no important move without due deliberation, a protest of any kind is sure to be vigorously opposed by them and so make the battle a memorable one.

The action of the North Plainfield Council in keeping its budget the same as last year is one that indicates capable management of its affairs and will meet with the approval of every property owner. A total of $21,800 was agreed upon as the amount needed for the borough's expenses in the next twelve months and despite drains from every department a fair-sized sum was saved from it. An opportunity was thus provided for taking care of some improvements that have been asked for but the councilmen preferred to let them wait still longer and apply the sum to current expenses. As a result $21,800 was again made the sum total for the ensuing year and the balance in hand will provide for the natural increase. An incident of this kind is a rare happening and is especially noteworthy from the fact that the borough has been called upon to pay for sewer investigation work and several other matters not expected when the budget was made up in 1905.

Justice Reed has filed in the Supreme Court an opinion declaring unconstitutional the fifth section of the "Bishops' bill" which provides for the appointment of excise boards in first-class cities by judges of the Common Pleas Court. The effect of the opinion is to set aside the excise boards named in Newark and Jersey City by the judges, and to restore to office the old excise boards named by the local authorities.

Physicians have succeeded in removing from the eye of a Harrisburg, Pa., man, a piece of steel that had been imbedded there for fourteen years. Now, if they would only come over this way and extract the brass from the Plainfield ice trust the citizens would rise up and call them blessed.

John D. Rockefeller's announced intention to endow a home for chorus girls is worthy of commendation, but he should go further. A building with padded cells for stage-door Johnnies of the type revealed by the White-Thaw episode is sadly needed.

A settler writing from South Africa asserts that appendicitis is unknown to the natives of that continent. We accept the statement and hasten to add that B. R. T. riots and Packingtown methods are also.

That awful sound as if someone were demolishing a soap box in the kitchen was made by the local Democratic party righting itself after hearing of V. P. Frazee's appointment to the Republican election board.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Never in the history of parliament have the full number of members been present at one sitting.

The salaries committee of Stockport, England, has advanced the salary of the municipal draftsman $2.50 a year—about 5 cents a week.

For throwing a bottle from the window of a carriage on the London and Southwestern railway, between Surbiton and Vauxhall stations, a man was fined 60 shillings and 40 shillings costs.

On the banks of Norwich, England, the children enjoy one of the finest sports possible—tobogganing down a steep sand hill. The sand bluff is 130 feet high, of soft sand, and the coasters slide down by hundreds.

The first death in Westminster abbey since that of Henry IV., who died there in 1413, recently occurred during a meeting under the chairmanship of the dean. Rev. Ma. Shepard dropped dead just as he had finished his speech.

The Day of the Scarf.

It must be admitted that some of the new scarfs are so displanous that their quality for warmth exists in name only. Soft, delicately tinted and shaded cobweb tissues, the most charming of them are fitting accompaniments to the most elaborate evening gowns, but as these are not of much use when the weather is really cool, society has taken up in earnest the mannies and capes of the late Empire date. The wide cloaks of light cloth, unlined and with bright colored collars, worn by the men of the First Empire have been adapted to suit modern feminity. Sort jackets, too, cut in points like a shawl, have come to the front again. These fasten in front with heavy cords, and are trimmed with fancy buttons and balls and insertions of guimpe and point d'Alencon.

NEWEST CORSET MODELS.

The greatest contour of the corset still remains the same, youthfully rounded curves and the tapering lines being at present the effects most in demand.

Of course, novelties are constantly being introduced upon the market, with more or less success according to their design, but they are all designed to further the interests of the princess models, rather than create any innovation in outline.

The habit-backed corset is a novelty that has been placed upon the market to aid in fulfilling the demand for an unimpeachable fit in the princess costumes.

These corsets are adjusted to the form either by one lacing directly in the center of the front, with the clasp at one side or by two lacings, one on each side with the clasp in the center.

The idea of the side clasp is the one lacing model, is to insure pulling the corset correctly about the figure in tightening. it.

These samples are developed in the most seasonable class of goods, and the most exquisitely brocaded silks and broche patterns are used to further their attractiveness.

The lightest and coolest of batistes are greatly in demand by the summer trade, and any device that is practical and calculated to further the comfort of womankind during the warm months, is hailed with enthusiasm.

Many of the models that have been designed practically for stout figures have been made with ventilated busts, and their manufacturers claim for them that they add materially to the comfort.

For stout figures a forked front corset has been devised that will aid greatly in keeping the abdomen flat, and giving the entire figure a far more girlish appearance. The two front steels are made with an additional piece that forks away from the main stay about five inches from the bottom, and when held in place by a firmly adjusted garter, is calculated to reduce the figure and fulfill its mission perfectly.

A Polite Editor.

"Why did you tell that poet to hitch his wagon to a star?"

"That," answered the editor gloomily, "was my polite way of saying I wished he'd get off the earth."—Exchange.

An Early Bird.

"Procrastination is a dangerous thing in business, isn't it?" said the young man who is anxious to learn.

"I should say so," answered Dustin Stax. "You don't know how thankful I am that I made my pile before all that furore for investigation started in."—Washington Star.

DEFEATED GLEN GARDNER.

Dunellen Team Has An Easy Time of It Up State.

Dunellen scored enough runs in the first inning to win Saturday afternoon's game at Glen Gardner, but the visiting team did not stop until it made six runs, while the home aggregation had to be satisfied with one tally.

W. Giles, the first man up, hit for two bases, Fletcher then singled, allowing Giles to go to third. Fletcher stole second and both came home on Piddington's long single to left field. Randolph pitched a fine game, holding the one team down to three scattered hits, which coupled with superb support almost whitewashed the Glen Gardner boys.

In the home team's half of the ninth inning, Morgan, the first man up, struck out. Miller singled past short, stole second and went to third. The next man up fanned, making two out. L. Miller could not connect with Randolph's wide out curves. Before he was retired, he was hit on the wrist by the ball and given a pass. A passed ball by Howard Giles allowed Miller to come home. Glen the Glen Gardners their only run. This was practically the same team that lost to Dunellen last year by a score of 8 to 4, when "Phil." Smith pitched for Dunellen. Features of the game, outside of Randolph's pitching, was the playing of Miller at third for the home team, the batting and fielding of W. Giles, Fletcher and Piddington for Dunellen. The score:

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Giles	2	2	3	0	0
Fletcher, 2b	1	2	1	2	0
Piddington, 1b	0	2	8	0	0
H. Giles, c	1	1	8	1	1
Peacock, lf	0	0	3	1	0
Brakeley, 3b	0	0	3	0	0
Garretson, cf	0	0	3	0	1
Lake, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Randolph, p	1	1	2	0	0
	6	9	27	8	2

GLEN GARDNER.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Siegfried, 2b, ...	0	0	2	2	1
Morgan, ss	0	0	0	2	0
T. Miller, 3b	1	1	2	3	0
A. Gardner, lf	0	1	2	0	0
L. Miller, cf	0	0	2	0	0
G. Gardner, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Green, c	0	0	10	1	0
Runyon, p	0	1	0	1	0
Rush, rf	0	0	1	0	0
	1	3	27	7	1

Dunellen .....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
Glen Gardner ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Earned runs—Dunellen, 5. Two base hits—W. Giles and Piddington. Double play—W. Giles and Piddington. First base on balls—Off Runyon, 1; off Randolph, 2. Struck out—By Runyon, 9; by Randolph, 8. Hit by pitcher—L. Miller. Passed ball—H. Giles. Umpire—Mr. Devlin.

CUBAN X GIANTS DEFEAT DAAB'S HOBOKEN TEAM.

Perez Allows His Opponents But Two Hits in the Contest.

The Hobokens were defeated at St. George's Cricket Grounds, yesterday, by the Cuban X Giants, for the second time this season. The score was 4 to 2. A few weeks ag the Cubans were victorious by a score of 2 to 1 and later a fourteen inning tie game was played by these teams. Perez only allowed his opponents two hits, Snow being the lucky man to connect for a single. A wild throw in the second inning netting them two runs and a base hit and wild throw in their half of the fourth brought three more runs across the plate, making the score 5 to 0. Rausch, in the box for the Magnolias, proved a very clever man

MARTINE TO MOODY

He Says Papers Misquoted Him Regarding Bryan Visit Scrap.

LIKES CRANFORD SAGE

Never Questioned His Honesty of Motive "In This or Any Other Matter," He Writes.

Disturbed by reports of what he was alleged to have said regarding John Moody's efforts to discredit Former Senator Jim Smith with William Jennings Bryan, James E. Martine has made an explanation of his position to the sage of Cranford and of True Democracy. He smooched Mr. Moody down with the following cordial and comforting letter:

"Plainfield, Aug. 14, 1906.

"Hon. John Moody.

"My Dear Friend:—In my interview with reporter I certainly did not intend, nor did I criticise your action. I distinctly stated that I had the utmost confidence in whatever you might do as being for the best interest of the Democratic party—that I claimed to be a warm personal friend and admirer of you. At the time of interview I had no reason to doubt that Senator Smith had received a letter from Mr. Bryan. This being the case, you will readily understand the prompting of my remarks. I said that I regretted any friction, and was personally glad that men who had opposed Mr. Bryan were now ready to give him attention and honor. The papers make me say things that were never spoken.

"There has never arisen a question in my mind as to the honesty of your motives in this or any other matter.

"Your friend,

"J. E. MARTINE."

Mr. Martine knows Jim Smith *pretty well, but nobody has heard* that he sent him a letter. The farmer orator has always been opposed by the bonds, and it is only those who know him are not surprised that he hastens to call the anti-gang leader of the True Democracy his friend.

Bryan, despite Mr. Moody's work, is going to Newark. It is not believed, however, that he will allow Mr. Smith to gather undue glory or prestige from the visit.

CLOVER CLUB NETS $32.84 FOR CHARITY

ORGANIZATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE HAS FAIR FOR NETHERWOOD HOME BENEFIT

As a result of a succesful fair and lawn party at the home of John D. McAleer, of West Third street, the Clover Club, an organization of boys and girls of the West End, turned over to Miss Sara Curry at the Netherwood *Fresh Air Home Monday* afternoon the sum of $32.84 to be used in connection with the work at the home. This makes a total of $44.00 the young people have netted for the work during the summer, for a fair in July netted $11.76 for Miss Curry's work.

The fair was held Saturday afternoon, every member of the club taking part in the preparations and in conducting the many prettily decorated booths built upon the lawn. The ice cream booth was in charge of Miriam Emery, Madeline Pennington and Bessie McAleer; Carol Nelson was the master of the grab bag. At the cake and candy booth were Beatrice Shelmadine, Lydia Nelson and John McAleer and a "Happy Hooligan" baseball shooting gallery was conducted by Louis Nelson and Richard Scott.

A feature of the fair was a "bat," carefully caged and exhibited by George Martine, who "caught it." It was closely protected in a small wooden box, and for the payment of a small sum, one could look in and see—a half brick, for it was a "brick bat" on exhibition. The secret was well kept and everybody was "stung," so the fierce creature helped swell the funds. Lemonade and soft drinks were sold at a tastefully decorated booth by Fred McAleer and Joseph Pennington. During the afternoon a chicken was raffled off at the fair, finally being won by Mrs. W. Jones, who has since donated it to the Netherwood Home, where it will be caged as a pet. Through the kindness of F. L. C. Martin, many took a spin in an automobile which was at the grounds. The tickets were sold by Russell Crateley.

The Clover Club is an organization of fourteen boys and girls, the eldest of whom is fourteen years of age. The present officers of the club are Richard Scott, president; Fred McAleer, vice president; Louis Nelson, recording secretary; Russell Crateley, treasurer; and Joseph Pennington, financial secretary.

Sign of the Cherry Tree.

The enterprising landlord who advertised his house as being located "in a grove of gigantic cherry trees with a ladder for each guest," writes to say that advertising pays and none others need apply.

PUT SPEAKER'S DOCTRINE INSTANTLY IN PRACTISE

CLOVER CLUB GIVES MONEY TO CAMP AFTER ADDRESS ON "SERVICE."

Immediately putting into practise the doctrine of doing good for others, and of scattering, not gathering blessings in this world, which had formed the theme of Rev. Fletcher Humphrey's address at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Monday afternoon, John D. McAleer, of West Third street, presented to Miss Sara Curry, the matron of the home, $32.84 in money, the proceeds of the Clover Club lawn festival, at the conclusion of the address of the afternoon on "Love and Service." The entire club of fourteen members, wearing white caps with clover blossoms on the front, were present at the service and showed much interest in the work during a tour of inspection after the service.

Rev. Fletcher Humphrey, who addressed the meeting, was formerly general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State of Indiana and is an earnest, whole souled speaker. He spoke principally to the children at the home yesterday afternoon, impressing them with the idea of God as a loving Father rather than a mere creator or force and cause of things, as scientific research might lead the Christian to believe. He urged the mental conception of God as a friend, always watching over the world He has created and seeking to comfort and uplift all in it to the life hereafter.

The second part of the address was upon the gift of service. The speaker said that the main part of life in this world was not what we get out of it from others, but what we put into it for others. He cited as an example of this sort of thing the home at Netherwood, where Miss Sara Curry and others interested in the work have made self subservient and have endeavored primarily to benefit others. The true Christian *should do good for good's sake* and should aim to scatter, not to gather, blessings. Each life should be enriched by the knowledge of having lifted up some one and been of some help to him or her as a Christian.

Singing was a feature of the service, which was conducted by Benjamin Hadley, of Netherwood. Aside from the rendition of several gospel hymns during the meeting, there was a duet, "Just For Today," by Misses Nellie and Elsie Tudor, two of the New Yorkers at the camp, and a cornet solo by Whitney C. Frazee, who, with Miss Mary Clark at the melodian, accompanied the singing. A poem composed by Mrs. Frank, one of the New York mothers now at the camp, was read during the course of the service from the platform. The initial letters of the first word of each line taken together spell the name "Sara Curry," the "Mother Carry" of the 300 children now at the camp. The poem follows:

Show some kindness toward our captain
As we follow in her band,
Reaching out to every captive
As her work spreads through the land.

Caring for the sick and weary
Uniting all with loving care,
Ready, if the days are dreary,
Running always everywhere.
Yes, she gives a mother's care.

A Buenos Ayres Host.

"The Standard," of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, of recent date, contains the following interesting item about a former Plainfielder: "Last Wednesday night, William R. Sweeney entertained "The New School" at dinner at the "Bliss Mange" in Calle Florida. Professor Page provided the music. Included among the guests were Messrs. Ricardo, Fernandez, Miguel Cadret, Manuel Cadret, Ercardo, Moreno, Henry Emthoven, Pablo Sivori, Bennet Lamb, Dominico Pidanga, Matias Garrisa, J. C. Sidebottom and Daniel de Amadeo." Mr. Sweeney has been in Buenos Ayres the past six months looking after mining interest for a big concern.

Miss Johnson Entertains.

Miss Mary Johnson, of *90 Myrtle* avenue, entertained a number of friends at her home, Friday night. There was vocal and instrumental selections and at a late hour refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Rasefield, Miss Johnson, I. H. Bailey, of Plainfield; Miss White, of New York; L. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl B. Cash, of Trenton.

Dinner Date Changed.

Because of C. M. Burt having a previous engagement for August 28, the contemplated *dinner to be given* him at Paxinosa Inn, Easton, by newspaper editors along the line of the New Jersey Central, has been changed to Monday, August 27. From present indications it will be largely attended.

Walter Colombo Improving.

Walter Colombo, the eleven-year-old lad from Jersey City, who had his right foot cut off and his left one badly lacerated on a farm at Murray Hill last week, is improving at Muhlenberg Hospital. It is now believed he will recover, and the chances are the left foot will be saved.

ESCAPED FROM CITY JAIL

Lewis Milligan Gets Away Through Officer's Carelessness With Key.

BAFFLES PURSUERS

Has Only One Leg, But He Manages To Get Clear Away and Leave No Trace.

Finding the key to his cell handy, Lewis Milligan, the young man who was *arrested Saturday* by Captain Irwin, of the Probation Officer's staff, for commitment to the Reformatory as an habitual criminal who showed no signs of becoming anything else, unlocked himself yesterday afternoon and walked out of the city jail. He is still out, and there are no indications that he will be put back in a hurry.

Milligan made his escape with absured ease. There was no deep plotting, no cunning manipulation of bolts or bars. He simply used the jailkeeper's own key, which was left where he could reach it by putting out his hand.

Milligan was locked in at the end of the steel cages. Inside cell next to him Sunday was Edward Carroll, who had been arrested Saturday night for drunkenness. It is customary to release Saturday drunks *over Sunday, on Judge Runyon's order*, for appearance on Monday, and the magistrate came to the station house at 12:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon to free Carroll. Patrolman Charles Flynn was acting as jail keeper. He took the big master key back to the cell room and opened Carroll's cage. *The cell doors swing* back all the way against the next cage, and Flynn flung the one he opened about as far back as it could go. He left the key in the lock, and it stared Milligan in the face, about three inches from the first opening between the bars of his cell.

Flynn left the key in the open door and took Carroll to the court-room. Carroll was promptly released, and Flynn gave no further thought of the cell room key in the door, inadvertingly before the shifty Milligan. As soon as the latter saw that Flynn was not going to hurry back, he put out his hand, plucked the key from the door and worked it on his own lock. In ten steps he was in the hall leading to the rear door, which is never locked—it leads to the barn, and Driver O'Gorman uses it every ten or fifteen minutes—and in half a dozen more steps he was out in the open and ready for flight.

Milligan has only one leg, and the cork substitute for the other hampers his gait considerably, but he managed to lose himself so effectually by the time the police started in pursuit that they could get no trace of him. The escape was discovered about an hour after it happened. Sergeant Frederickson came to the station house at 2 o'clock to take Milligan to Elizabeth, from where he is to have been committed to Rahway. When the Sergeant went back into the cell room after his man, the open door with the key on the inside told its story. Pursuit was organized at once. All the officers who could be located were started on the hunt, and every barn and hiding place for two blocks around was searched. Not a trace of Mulligan was discovered, and the *sergeant telephoned the alarm to all* the villages, towns and cities along the railroad and the trolley. He was told later that the fugitive was in Scotch Plains at 2:45 o'clock, but a Daily Press reporter knows to a certainty that Milligan was on Second street near Park avenue at about that time. Where he *hid himself* between the time of his escape and 3:45 o'clock is a mystery.

Milligan is a facile traveller by freight trains, and the police expect him to get far enough away from safety before they can take up his trail. They also expect him to stay away from Plainfield for good. He will be hustled to the Reformatory the first time the local police get their hands on him, and he knows it. The Probation Officer has a direct interest in Milligan's recapture, because he was a probationer when arrested.

This is the first escape effected from the new cells, which were installed about two years ago. They are supposed to be impregnable before saws, files and picklocks.

ROEBLINGS DEFEAT HOBOKEN AT TRENTON.

"Phil." Smith Hit Hard By Mercer County Players.

Daab's Hoboken team visited Trenton Saturday afternoon, and met the Roeblings for the second time this season. The "Dickensmiths" were victorious again, defeating the visiting team by a score of 5 to 2. "Willie" Deegan pitched four innings for his team, when he was relieved in the fifth by "Phil." Smith. The latter was hit pretty hard by the Trenton bunch, scoring three and in the sixth inning. The Roeblings secured a total of seven hits, while the Hobokens only got four off of Hart. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Roeblings	0	0	1
Hoboken	0	0	2

Batteries—Hart and McCune; Deegan, Smith and O'Neil.

ROOT ABBOTT DEFEATED BY GILMAN P. TIFFANY

C. B. MORGAN WINS CLUB CUP IN DEAL GOLF TOURNEY.

Gilman P. Tiffany, of the Powelton Golf Club, won the annual invitation golf tournament on the links of the Deal Golf and Country Club, Saturday. He defeated Robert Abbott, of this city, intercollegiate champion, by 2 up and 1 to play, in the final round, after the Plainfielder had defeated W. T. West, of Princeton, in the morning round. E. M. Wild, the sixteen-year-old player from the Cranford Golf Club, won the second cup, Tiffany, with a card of 79, set a new competitive record for the course.

In the morning, in the semi-final round for the President's cup, Abbott was opposed to W. T. West, of *Philadelphia*, while *Tiffany had S. D.* Bowers, the Brooklawn veteran, for an opponent. The Abbott-West match was marked by flashes of brilliancy and streaks of play decidedly mediocre. Abbott won by 3 up and 2 to play, returning a card of 86 to 91 for his opponent.

The largest gallery seen at Deal in a long time followed the finalists in the afternoon. It was conceded at the start that Abbott would outdrive the Powelton expert, but the latter was expected to off-set this with a more deadly short game. At the outset Tiffany penalized himself by pulling his drives. Abbott plays all his full shots in good form, but his half-irons are weak. His card to the turn showed an even 40, as against 42 for the Hudson River Golf Association champion. Tiffany was 2 down. Abbott's fatal score was 83, while the winner of the tournament showed a card of 79.

For the Vice President's cup, semi-final round, Dudley H. Barrows beat R. D. Stoutenburgh, Deal, 5 up and 4 to play, and in the final round Barrows was defeated by E. M. Wild, of Cranford, 1 up.

In the semi-final round for the Club cup, C. B. Morgan, Plainfield, beat C. A. LaBarre, Navesink, 2 up and 1 to play, and in the final round Morgan won the cup by defeating G. H. Bowly, Roseville, 3 up and 1 to play.

FINISH OF MATINEE RACE IS POSTPONED

HARNESS HORSES WILL FIGHT IT OUT NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Two events were on the cards at the matinee meet of the Driving Association at the Driving Park, Park avenue, Saturday afternoon. One of them was not finished.

The first race was between J. W. Johnson's Hartwood Bell, B. Waldron's John Wilson, Mr. Sterling's Florence D. and Somerville Maid, and George Conover's Roan View. Roan View won the first heat in *2:27½; Florence D. took the second* in 2:30, and John Wilson won the third in 2:28¼. The race will be finished next Saturday afternoon.

Only two horses started in the next race: William Hobbie's bay pacer and H. E. Blair's trotter, Bluemont. Bluemont took two straight heats and the race, in slow time.

The Westfield horses that were expected did not put in an appearance. It is understood that they will perform on the track next Saturday. Some fast heats are looked for.

Inventive Jerseymen.

Patents issued August 16, 1906, reported by Dyke & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, Broad and Market streets, Newark: Rubber printing stamp, L. Blackmore, Arlington; machine for closing receptacles, M. M. Burchett, Glenridge; flexible roller-bearings, S. S. Crane, Orange; sound-box for talking machines, J. C. English, Camden; water heater, G. R. Fickert, Jersey City; producing flat-molded sound-records, W. H. Hoyt, Wyoming; separator for twisting machines and the like, J. A. Jamieson, Harrison; arm rest, *S. Kline, Trenton; stenciling machine*, E. F. Kunath, Jersey City; means for harvesting ice in the field, F. E. Losee, Newton; elevator gate, B. Lovette, Newark; valve or stopper, C. W. Meinecke, Jersey City Heights; caisson, D. E. Moran, Mendham; shafting for caissons and the like, D. E. *Moran, Mendham; seed distributer*, D. V. C. Rapp, Jersey City; garment hanger, M. L. Shanbury, Highwood; (designs) badge, C. S. Hurd, Newark; badge or pin, B. Joachin, Newark.

Plainfielders at Mount Washington.

Among the arrivals on Saturday at the Summit House, Mount Washington, N. H., noted in "Among the Clouds," a semi-weekly published on the summit of Mount Washington, were Mrs. A. C. Nickerson, Mrs. Daniel Rapalje and daughter, Miss K. W. Rapalje, Miss Carlton Avenue, this city. "Among the Clouds" is published 6,300 feet above the sea and is an interesting summer resort paper.

W. P. Spangenberg and Albegt Spangenberg, of Netherwood, have returned from a visit with friends at Bound Brook.

TAX RATE STILL PENDING

Impossible to Announce It Until Assessors in County Complete Their Work.

WILL PROBABLY BE $1.25

Not Likely That Plainfield Will Have To Help Make Up Any Elizabeth Deficiency.

Until all members of the county Boards of Assessors complete their work and the amounts to be raised for county purposes are determined, it will be impossible for the Plainfield Board to make any announcement about the local tax rate for the coming year. While there has been an impression that the Elizabeth assessors have been holding back for the purpose of ascertaining first what the rest of the county would do, it can be stated authoritatively that Elizabeth's report will be up to those of the rest of the county, and the county seat will have a showing that will equal that of Plainfield, if not better.

As far as can be ascertained at present, Plainfield will not have to pay any extra tax to help make up any deficiency at Elizabeth. It was thought that the county seat assessors would fail to assess at full value as required by law and that other parts of the county would be expected to even the matter up.

All of the county assessors, with the exception of those at Elizabeth, have completed their work, and it is believed that those at the county seat will finish this week. The county Board of Taxation has been busy revising the books of the assessors and by the time the Elizabeth assessors complete their task the taxation board will be ready to go over their books.

It is still maintained by the local assessors that Plainfield's tax rate *for the coming year will probably be* $1.25 or $1.26 per hundred and as they are thoroughly acquainted with conditions they should be able to make a fairly accurate guess.

The books of Assessor Young, of Fanwood borough, not having come up to the standard required by law which compells an assessment at full value, have been returned by the county board of assessors. Arrangements have been made for the county board to meet Collector Sheelen, of Fanwood borough, tomorrow and Wednesday and go over the entire borough, with a view to raising the assessments where they belong.

Assessor Young appears not to have understood the provisions of the new law, for the assessments he returned this year were identical with those made last year by the said assessor, William R. Staubery. This work was not satisfactory, hence the plan to make another assessment. Collector Sheelen being thoroughly familiar with every property in the borough, will be able to give the county board valuable assistance.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS GETS A THOROUGH BEATING

GILLETTE-STIRLING TEAM SLUGS THE BALL FOR 22 RUNS TO 1.

What happened to the Berkeleys, of Berkeley Heights, when the Gillette-Stirling combination met them on their own grounds Saturday afternoon was enough to lose any ordinary team for a season. Capt. Jacot's men piled up 22 runs on seventeen hits and five errors, and the pride of William Jeffery's pocket borough could only manage to pull one tally through.

Neither Exner nor Rogers could hold the slugging Gillette-Stirlings down. They piled out hits and scored runs in every inning but one, and they made a whirlwind finish by tallying a total of thirteen marks in their last two possessions. The artistic ting of Capt. Jacot was a feature. He hammered the ball safely four times in six cracks at it. Berkeley was completely outplayed. Lindimeyer held them in tight check all the way, and four hits was the best they could do with his delivery. Miranghi pulled off a spectacular play on his own hook in the seventh, by stealing home cleanly while Exner held the ball.

Batting order and score by innings:

Gillette-Stirling—Loolian, rf; J. Jacot, 1b and capt.; A. Jacot, lf; Duffy, 2b; McCue, 3b; Moffett, c; Miranghi, ss; Lindinmeyer, p; Wahl, cf.

Berkeley Heights—C. Burgmiller, 1b; Schwartz, cf; W. Burgmiller, ss; Fuchs, c; Debbie, 3b; L. Burgmiller, rf; Hansen, 2b; Exner, lf and p; R. Rogers, p and lf.

	R.	H.	E.
G.-S.	1	1	2
B. H.	0	0	0

Easton M. French, of Somerset street, who made a trip to Wofboro, N. H., last week in his auto, will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of the borough, who are sojourning at Mouse Island, Me., are expected home September 1.

Lost Money by Theft.

The Misses Martine and Edith Tracy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy, of West Eighth street, are spending a part of the summer in Canada.

DIED.

MILLIKEN—At Paul Smith's, Adirondacks, August 13, Cecile Isabel, wife of Edward F. Milliken.

DORGAN—In this city, August 14, 1906, Thomas Dorgan.

CORIELL—At Dunellen, Sunday, August 19, 1906, Sarah Anne, widow of the late Richard Coriell, aged 76 years.

MARTIN—In this city, August 15, 1906, Elizabeth, wife of Adam Martin, aged 56 years, 10 months and 2 days.

HANSON—On Thursday, August 16, 1906, Millard A., only son of Millard E. and Henrietta Hanson, aged 12 years.

DALEY—In this city, Aug. 15, 1906, *Catherine, wife of William Daley*, aged 48 years.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 B. Lake St., Chicago.

C T 19 18

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO MINNIE HALL AND GRACIE ROGERS.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William M. Stillman, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel F. Randolph, deceased, is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant *on or before the twenty-first day of September* next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed for construction of the will of said Daniel F. Randolph, deceased, and for specific performance of contract of sale made between said executor and one Minnie B. Stephenson of certain lands and premises in the city of Plainfield aforesaid, known as No. 502 West Seventh street in said city; that the names of all the defendants to said cause are as follows, Minnie E. Stephenson, Theodore P. Randolph, Gilbert F. Hall, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of Mary A. Randolph, deceased, and as administratrix of the estate of Allen F. Randolph, deceased, Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers.

And you the said Minnie Hall and Gracie Rogers are made defendants hereto because you have an interest in said real estate or in the proceeds of sale thereof, under the will of said Daniel F. Randolph, deceased.

Respectfully yours,
WM. M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor for complainant.
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated July 26, 1906. 7 26 4 9

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DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

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Money deposited on or before January 5th will draw interest from the first.

ENGINEER TEATS DEAD

Fanwood Accident Claimed Its Second Victim at 5:20 This Morning.

RECENTLY PROMOTED.

Was for Many Years Fireman on the 7:55 Plainfield Express—Leaves Wife and Child.

George Teats, the second victim of the peculiar accident which occurred on the New Jersey Central at Fanwood Tuesday afternoon, when a flue pipe burst on engine 517 on which he was riding to Somerville, died at 5:20 Saturday at Muhlenberg Hospital, without the knowledge of the death of his friend, Edward Kelley, who was the fireman on the same engine. Kelley died yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All day yesterday Teats' condition grew rapidly worse and he was delirious most of the time.

At the time of the accident it was reported that Kelley's condition was the worst, but later it was learned that Teats was burned just as badly and there was very little difference in the condition of the two men. It was Teats who rescued Kelley from the water tank on the engine.

Teats, who was twenty-nine years old, was promoted about two months ago from a fireman to an engineer. For many years he was the fireman on the 7:55 morning express from Plainfield to New York, and he won his promotion by strict attention to his duties and efficiency. He is survived by a young wife and an eighteen-months-old child. His residence was at Bayonne, but he formerly lived at Somerville and was the son-in-law of George Mundy, of that place.

Dunster & Sutphen, undertakers of Somerville, removed the body of Teats to the latter place this morning, where the funeral services will be held.

Kelley and another brother were the support of a widowed mother and she is prostrated by the death of the young man.

GEORGE L. RECORD MUST WAIT FOR A HEARING.

Investigating Commissioners Are Present On Their Vacations.

George L. Record received a letter from Senator Edmund W. Wakelee, chairman of the Senate Committee, to investigate riparian matters, stating that it would probably not be possible for the committee to meet until September for giving Record an opportunity to make a defense to the charges in the testimony of Secretary Payne of the Riparian Commission.

Senator Wakelee says in his statement that when the committee had its first meeting, it adjourned until August 15, with the understanding that if thereafter the adjournment would be until sometime in September, after the summer vacation of the members and the committee's counsel was finished, that he had already discovered that some of the committee had gone on their vacations and that others intended to go immediately, and he feared it would be a practical impossibility to convene the committee and its council before the first week in September, which will be less than three weeks from date.

Mr. Wakelee states that he would, however, call a meeting as soon in September as possible, and with the concurrence of the committee, afford Mr. Record or anybody else who desires, an opportunity to appear and testify before the committee, and that he did not see how Mr. Record could be injured by this short delay, because he is informed that Mr. Record has already given an elaborate statement to the newspapers on the subject.

Mr. Wakelee's attention was called to the fact that in some quarters there was criticism of what had been designated the "undue haste" with which the committee had ordered printed the testimony thus far taken in the investigation and to the intimation that that was done that the testimony might be circulated through the State before the primaries as a campaign document. These intimations the Bergen Senator resented warmly. In ordering the testimony printed as it had, he said, the committee had done no more than the insurance investigation committee did, and as far as he knew the committee had no intention of having the testimony circulated as a campaign document. Mr. Wakelee expressed the hope that the testimony could be written up by the stenographer and printed in time to be circulated throughout the State to any extent before the primaries.

Mr. Wakelee added that the time required to get the stenographer's notes written up would also preclude an early session of the committee, as the testimony would have to be available for the cross-examination of Mr. Payne or any other witness who has already testified.

Mr. Record rebels against the delay. He says the committee is unfair, and continues to insist that the entire fabric is gotten up as a campaign trick to hurt his candidacy for the seat of United States Senator Dryden.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN WILL NOT VISIT NEWARK

SQUABBLE OVER THE NEBRASKAN SET AT REST BY CABLEGRAM FROM HIM.

The Democratic squabble at Newark over William J. Bryan's visit there on Sept. 1 was settled somewhat yesterday by the publication of a cablegram from Mr. Bryan to Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland. It is said Mr. Bryan is not to go to Newark. This is a victory for the "True Democracy."

Former United States Senator James Smith announced August 2 he shad received a letter from Mr. Bryan to the effect that the former Presidential candidate would be in Newark and make an address September 1.

John Moody, President of "The True Democracy of New Jersey," Franklin H. Halliday and Edmond A. Whittier, members of the State Committee of that party, challenged Mr. Smith to produce the communication, and denied the truth of Mr. Smith's statements. They were positive in their declarations, but, like Mr. Smith, declined to produce documentary evidence to back up their assertion. Mr. Smith has not yet produced the letter, but Mr. Moody gave out yesterday the following cablegram he sent to Mr. Bryan at Paris:

"James Smith, Jr., publishes announcement he has letter from you accepting invitation to visit him in Newark, N. J., speaking under his auspices. Smith is the Belmont of New Jersey; his machine is discredited. To ally yourself with him would cause consternation among your true friends. Tom Johnson and others have cabled; letters on the way. Reform movement jeopardized unless you reply."

Mr. Bryan does not seem to have replied to Mr. Moody, but he did reply to Tom Johnson in this fashion:

"Have accepted Davis invitation, Jersey City. Not going to Newark."

Mr. Moody also made public a cablegram received by Alex. Troup, of Connecticut, in reply to one announcing the arrangement for Mr. Bryan's three appearances in the East outside of New York city. Mr. Bryan cabled:

"New Haven, Bridgeport, Jersey City satisfactory."

Mr. Moody also brought up a statement made by former Gov. George T. Werts in Jersey City Wednesday night, talking to the Bryan reception committee of the city. Ex-Governor Werts said in part:

"I met Senator Smith today and he spoke about Mr. Bryan going to Newark Sept. 1. He asked me if it would not be possible to arrange with the Hudson county organization to have Mr. Bryan for the day, as the people of Newark are anxious to hear him."

BOROUGH FIREMEN WILL PARADE OUT OF TOWN.

Two Invitations to Take Part in Firemen's Parade to be Considered Monday Evening.

Having received two invitations to participate in firemen's parades out of town early in October, the North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association will hold a meeting in their rooms on Somerset street to decide which invitation they will accept. The two received are from the Rahway firemen, who parade October 9, and the Elizabeth firemen, who have a big celebration and parade October 11.

At this meeting Monday evening, the firemen will elect representatives to the North Plainfield Relief Association meeting Tuesday evening, when the two associations will elect deleates to the firemen's convention to be held in Atlantic City for three days, beginning September 12.

Buys Home in Thousand Islands.

Edson C. Leland of the former firm of Woodhull & Martin, who has been spending his vacations during the past few years in the Thousand Islands, and who has been there this season, is so well pleased with the country that he found a cottage there that suited him and purchased it. He will obtain possession this year after which he will make some improvements with the intention of occupying it next season.

Runaway in Brook.

Frightened by boys in swimming, a team of horses driven by Culbert Reed, of North Plainfield township, ran away on the Washingtonville road yesterday afternoon, and wrecked the wagon. They swung from the road and plunged down the slope into the brook, where they were brought to a stop by the tangle of wagon and harness. Reed was not hurt, except from bruises and abrasions.

Struck by Trolley Pole.

In alighting from a trolley car at Gallagher's corner, James McDonald, of that vicinity, was struck by a pole standing close to the track. He received a scalp wound and other injuries which made it necessary to call Dr. C. B. Tufburrow. McDonald has determined to bring suit against the trolley people and has retained Walter L. Hetfield, 2d.

Fair Play.

"Fair play" is the name that everyone gives to the condition which makes it certain that he will have a shade the better of it.

WATER PEOPLE PROCEED

Middlesex Company Carries Out Plan to Tap South Plainfield Pond.

LARGE MAIN INSTALLED

Action Opposed By Villagers and the Matter May Be Carried to the Courts.

Carrying out its original plan, the Middlesex Water Company drained the pond at South Plainfield Thursday and connected that water way with a large main through which water will be carried to its filtration plant and pumped into the company's standpipe from which point it will be distributed throughout its territory. As previously told in The Daily Press there has been opposition to this plan on the part of the citizens of South Plainfield, who are against the idea of large water taken from the pond.

The company has resorted to this means of obtaining a water supply because the supply at present from its twelve wells at South Plainfield is not sufficient to meet the demand. The company distributes water over a territory extending between South Plainfield and Metuchen, which includes Metuchen and all the intervening section. Owing to the fact that there are a number of factories at Carteret and other places throughout the section the demand for water is very heavy. The Middlesex Water Company's control absolutely all of the water rights at the South Plainfield pond and for this reason it is believed that the opposition will not be successful in an attempt to stop the taking of water from this source of supply. The company also owns the mill at the head of the pond, and it is a question as to whether there will be enough water to operate the mill, which is leased by F. R. Kellogg.

The company says that it is its intention of using this supply temporarily, or until such time as other supply can be driven to increase the supply.

The fact that the water was drained out of the pond and a pipe connection has been made will probably result in litigation between South Plainfield and the water company, as threatened a few weeks ago. There has also been a question as to whether the water is safe to use, but it is said that the water company has had it analyzed and finds that it is.

In the case of all water used from a pond of that kind it is necessary to filter it, and the water company has made every provision for doing so with the water taken from the pond, taking every precaution. There was a curious sight yesterday after the water was let out of the pond. The water has been well stocked with fish and as soon as the pond was drained they were helpless. Thousands of fish died during the process. As soon as the water pipe conection was made the gates at the mill were closed and the pond was allowed to fill up again.

The action of the water company has brought out some fine points which may only be settled in the courts and the matter will probably be taken there soon.

The Middlesex Water Company has its main office at Metuchen. United Sates Senator John Kean and Frank Bergen are the principal owners and stockholders.

DR. M. S. SIMPSON PROBABLY FATALLY HURT

FORMER PLAINFIELD PHYSICIAN VICTIM OF A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Dr. M. S. Simpson, who formerly practiced in this city and who started the drug business at Fourth and Liberty streets, now conducted by Alex. Mallinson, was seriously, if not fatally, injured in a runaway accident at Middle Valley several days ago. He is now at his home in that village and the physicians hold out but little hope for his recovery.

The doctor was driving a very-spirited horse hitched to a road wagon down the Middle Valley hill when the animal took fright and dashed off at top speed. The doctor was thrown from the wagon and when picked up he was unconscious. He was carried to his home on a stretcher and Dr. Hinch and Morris Topkins summoned. They found him badly cut and bruised about the head, face and limbs, and probably internally injured. The horse ran into the iron bridge that crosses the South Branch river and, leaving the wagon behind, continued his mad flight to the Andrew Dufford farm, east of Middle Valley, where it was caught. The wagon was wrecked and the harness badly broken, but the cause of the trouble was not injured.

Dr. Simpson left Plainfield to accept an appointment as surgeon in the United States Army, serving in the Philippines. He returned to America six years ago and located at Middle Valley. He has made frequent visits to this city since there and several times gave lectures in local churches on life in the Philippines.

TRICKY LINEN PEDDLERS

They Sell Good Stuff Cheap But Have No Licenses and Don't Like Police.

A PARTY OF THEM

May Be the Same Who Swindled Westfield Woman Friday—The Source of Supply Unknown.

By the arrest of two Italian peddlers by Chief George Weiss, of the borough police force, yesterday, it may be that a party of similar peddlers who are operating a rather thin sale game through this part of the country will be broken up. The two men arrested yesterday were Jim Seudino and Santo Dennick, both from Newark, and they were arraigned for peddling without a license. At the session of court last evening, each was fined $5 by the Mayor and ordered to get a license or leave town. They appeared to be very much frightened and paid the fine, soon afterward leaving town, though they said they would get a license.

An examination of their packs showed that they were selling linen of a first class quality for fifteen or twenty cents a yard, in lots of ten yards or more. Some boroughites who have bought the stuff have tested it and find it to be first class fabric, worth from forty to sixty cents a yard. The question as to where the Italians get their supply is unsolved, but from their behavior it looks like crooked work. Chief Weiss was informed that the two were peddling through the second district yesterday, without license, and went around to arrest them. He found them on Jackson avenue, separated and selling from house to house. One of the men spied the chief and ran into a yard, throwing his pack under a bush and making good time over two fences to another street. The chief got him after a short chase. The other peddler was stalked by the chief who finally cornered him trying to sell his wares to a woman at the back door of a Jackson avenue house. The man was talking volubly in good English when the chief came up, but feigned all he did not understand anything that was said to him after his arrest and at the hearing last evening. People who have watched the peddlers say that they seemed very much afraid of a police uniform and were always anxious to get away if they saw a cop coming.

During the past few days it is reported that several of these Italian peddlers have been seen with their packs, peddling from house to house in both the city and borough. Saturday afternoon one of them was up in the east end of town, near Netherwood, selling linen at twenty cents a yard. The two arrested in the borough had licenses, one from Newark and the other from Jersey City, but the others working in town had not seen fit to secure one at least in sight. The party, whoever they are, seem to work together, for they are all selling linen.

At Westfield yesterday two Italians put up a tricky game on several women by the sale of linen. They went from house to house with their packs, offering it in twenty yard pieces for $5. One woman, the wife of a well known Broad street merchant, bought and paid for twenty yards of the stuff, supposed to be like a piece the peddler showed her. She found that the package which the Italian gave her contained only a cheap grade of calico, nothing like the sample shown. Another Westfield woman bought twenty yards of the stuff, but when the peddler gave her the package, she thought she didn't want the entire twenty yards and opening the package wanted to cut the piece and give back half. She found that the stuff was of inferior quality and refused to pay for it. The peddler, angered at the woman telephoned for the police, but the peddler, joined by his companion, jumped on a trolley car and came toward this city.

Unique Bible.

The most costly book in the royal library at Stockholm is a Bible, and there is not another just like it in the world. In weight and size alone it is unique. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for its parchment leaves. Each page falls but an inch short of a yard in length. The width of the pages is a foot. Inch by inch corners are solid planks four inches thick.

Personal and Otherwise.

Thackeray's Lord Steyne is said to have been a pen portrait of an ancestor of Lord Yarmouth, who married Mary Thave's sister. The Lord Yarmouth whose picture was painted in Steyne married Mlle. Fagniana, who inherited from George Selwyn £30,000, £100,000 from another man, and still another immense sum from Fagniana.

Not Well to Live Alone.

Professional Carpet Beater (during one of his many rests from his labor)—It's funny how a man gets out of practice. Since my divorce a month ago I haven't been able to raise the dust with a single lick!

Particular as to Quality.

A London butcher has in his window a placard reading: "Wanted, a respectable boy for sausages."

AFTER THE NETHERWOOD

Rumors That Several People Are Anxious to Reopen Big Hostelry.

MRS. TRUELL, PERHAPS.

Her Name Associated With Stories of a Possible Deal—Mr. MacDonald's Statement.

Persistent rumors are heard from time to time regarding a possible change and the opening of the Netherwood Hotel, which has been closed since the late Major Coleman was in charge there. These rumors have associated the name of Mrs. J. R. Trivelwel, of Truell lan and Truell Court, with the new enterprise and it was even stated yesterday that the deal had progressed so far that it would be closed with Mrs. Truell within the next ten days.

A reporter for The Daily Press interviewed J. Fred MacDonald today about the rumors. Mr. MacDonald has been in charge of the hotel property for some time and is thoroughly acquainted with the conditions. He declared today that for over a year Mrs. Truell had been seriously considering the proposition to lease the hotel, but that she had not made up her mind as yet. It is understood that Mr. Truell is of the opinion that the hotel would be too much of an undertaking for his wife, who has been so successful in the management of Truell lan and Truell Court, and that for this reason no decision has been reached.

Mr. MacDonald took a party of New Yorkers to the hotel on Thursday, they having heard of the place. They inspected the place thoroughly and were favorably impressed, as many others have been, and said that they would communicate further with the owners of the property. It is known that several persons have all but decided to take the hotel and open it, but failed to do so.

It is the opinion of those acquainted with the conditions that the hotel can be opened and made a successful venture if the right party gets hold of it. While some people have failed to make it a success, this has been due to other reasons than equipment and the natural beauty of the surroundings. Well known hotel people have declared that the site is ideal and that they cannot see why the hotel should not be made to pay as a well-conducted place. The train accommodations between Netherwood and New York are almost equal to those at Plainfield and in these days when city conditions are not as desirable as they might be, it is believed that people from the metropolis would be glad of such an opportunity to live within a short distance of New York.

During the past year many prospective out-of-town people have looked over the hotel and surroundings, but for various reasons have not been willing to undertake the management of the place. However, it is thought that sooner or later the hotel will be either leased or sold and will eventually become a popular summer and winter resort.

WILL MANAGE HUDSON COUNTY NEWSPAPER

ROBERT V. HOFFMAN WILL BEGIN EDITING WEST HUDSON PRESS MONDAY.

Robert V. Hoffman, of Westfield, well known in this city as a newspaper worker, will take charge of the West Hudson Press, of West Kearney, on Monday, as managing editor. City Judge Joseph Branegan, of Harrison, will be associated with him in the management of the paper.

The Press is published by a corporation, recently reorganized as the West Hudson Publishing Company. The corporation consists of William J. Davis, a prominent Jersey City lawyer and president of the Hudson County Park Commission; Judge Branegan and Mr. Hoffman. The Press plant has been enlarged with new machinery, and the paper will soon move into new and bigger quarters.

Mr. Hoffman has been on the editorial staff of the Courier-News for nearly two years. He is a graduate of the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, of the class of 1902, and studied at New York University to the middle of his junior year. He left college to join the Courier-News staff. While at college he was correspondent for the New York Globe and the Evening Post.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, of West Front street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine McKeon, to Culver B. Rose, of Jersey City. The wedding will take place in September.

Comprehensive.

A correspondent reports seeing this comprehensive sign over a store: "Dealers in everything, from a ratskin to a ranch."

Miss A. E. Lincoln, of East Fourth street, has returned from a trip abroad.

LEW MILLIGAN ON HIS WAY TO REFORMATORY

PROBATION OFFICER ARRESTED HIM WHILE GOING TO CITY COURT.

Capt. Irwin, of the County Probationer's office, who comes to this city every Saturday to hold a session of the Children's Court, acted in the capacity of an officer Saturday. He picked up Lewis Milligan, a young man with a long police record, on the street, to start him on his way to the reformatory.

Milligan has been in trouble a dozen times. Last month he was sent to jail for thirty days and Chief Kiely meant then to have him committed to the reformatory. He forgot to bring Milligan's case before the Probation Officer, and Milligan was released before action was taken. The Chief met Capt. Irwin on the train Wednesday and spoke of the case to him.

Capt. Irwin knew Milligan, and when he ran across him on the street Saturday, when on his way to the City Court, he decided to take him along with him. Milligan was arraigned before Judge Runyon on a technical charge of assault, and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He will be committed to the reformatory as soon as the necessary papers can be filled out. He was a visitor of the institution as a young boy, after he and another youngster had stolen $2,000 from a neighbor.

SERVICE OF SONG AT THE NETHERWOOD HOME.

Musical Meeting Conducted by G. E. Hall Made Successful by Solo and Chorus Singing.

At the Netherwood Fresh Air Home last evening, George E. Hall, of the camp devotional committee, conducted a song service, assisted by several from local church societies. M. J. Geary, of Netherwood, sang several selections, and Miss Baron also sang. Mary Miller and Lillie and Ethel Tudor, New Yorkers staying at the camp, sang solos and duets. Miss Cora Brokaw, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, M. J. Geary and Mr. Radley rendered a gospel hymn as a quartette selection, and other hymns were sung by a chorus of the children at the camp. Miss Baron and Mrs. Lewis acted as accompanists during the song service.

At the conclusion of the evening's service, Mr. Hall distributed candy among the children and mothers at the camp and all enjoyed an informal social time.

TRUST CAUSED HIS SUICIDE.

Since It Ruined His Cigar Business Couldn't Make Enough Money.

Sigmond A. Neustadt, an insurance agent in the employ of the Metropolitan Company at Paterson, went to the Eastside Park in that city late Wednesday night and sent a bullet through his brain. His body was found early yesterday morning by a grocer who was driving through the park grounds.

The cause of the suicide was that Neustadt was compelled to sell a house in order to pay the running expenses of his family. At one time the suicide was one of the largest cigar manufacturers in Paterson, but was forced out of business by the trust. He was fairly successful in the insurance business, but always complained he was not making money fast enough.

A WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

William Leland and Miss Thomson Married at Scranton.

Cards have been received here from Scranton, Pa., announcing the marriage of Miss May Thomson and William Leland, of 914 West Fifth street, which took place on Thursday, August 2. While to some the announcement may be a surprise, there were other friends who had heard the rumor that the couple were married.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Thomson, of West Fifth street, is well known as a music teacher. Mr. Leland is a contractor mason and has resided in the West End for many years. The couple is now enjoying a honeymoon and upon their return will reside with the bride's mother in West Fifth street.

Stanley Emmons Hurt.

Stanley Emmons, of this city, a lineman in the employ of the Public Service Corporation, is carrying his left arm in a sling as the result of a recent accident in the Raritan Woolen Mills in Raritan. Emmons was up on a pole, when he lost his footing and fell thirty feet, lacerating his left arm and cutting his face.

Firemen's Relief Delegates.

The Firemen's Relief Association of Scotch Plains elected the following delegates to the State convention, which is to meet at Atlantic City September 13, 14 and 15; Edward Hand, William B. Noble and William Van Valkenburgh.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. DuMont, of Somerville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Mallaby DuMont, to Leroy Speir Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Radford, of Park avenue, this city.

LOCK OUT, NOT A STRIKE

President Krom, of Krom Machine Works, Makes a Statement.

HE BLOCKED AGITATORS

Met Strike Talk With a Complete Clean-Out of the Force—New Workmen Installed.

President S. Arthur Krom, of the Krom Manufacturing Company, made a statement Friday regarding the labor trouble at his plant, North avenue and Berckman street.

"There was no strike," he said. "The men were discharged. It was a lock-out, not a strike.

"The whole trouble started with union agitation in the shop. Some agitators stirred up the men, and made a demand that all the force be paid 30 cents an hour. About half of the force were getting that. A union delegate came here, but we eliminated him from the situation by making it plain that ours was an open shop, and that we could not recognize, nor treat with, the union.

"Then the agitators organized a regular union meeting, and voted on a strike. The motion was lost, and then they proceeded to get strike agreements individually.

"When I saw how things were going, I ordered all the men out. It was a complete clean-out. When I find it necessary to make a move of that sort, I believe in doing it thoroughly. I do not think it wise or profitable to attempt to figure just who are the guilty ones and who are the innocents. It is best to make a clean sweep.

"I have engaged men to take the places of the displaced force, and there will be no shut-down of the plant. It was not shut down today. The doors were merely locked, to keep the agitators out. We didn't want any of them hanging around inside the shop. Their tools were passed out to them through a window.

"I don't look for any more trouble. I will keep my eyes open for developments, of course, but I think the matter has been disposed of. We don't want the dissatisfied men, and we can get along without them, and I think they will accept the situation without useless kicking against the pricks of disappointed aspirations."

Mr. Krom is a young man. He is noted for his energy and decisiveness of character among his trade associates.

President Krom supplemented his statement Saturday with the following:

We note in your issue of August 17 an article stating that there has been a "strike" at our factory. The actual facts of the case are as follows:

Strike talk of the "hot air" variety have been mingling with the air of the shop for sometime but there has been no "strike." Saturday, August 11, some fifteen men were getting 28 cents per hour asked as individuals for a raise to 30 cents per hour. As these men were getting more than they were worth then, being really worth about 8 cents per hour, the request was naturally refused and their work greatly to our relief. When labor gets so scarce that we cannot run our lathes for 28 cents or less we will put on men worth 30 cents and not 8 cents.

The "hot air" talk continuing and making the sultry weather more disagreeable than absolutely necessary we decided to have our regular fall house-cleaning a little earlier than usual so as to have our jawcrushers ready for those who wish to give them as Christmas presents. We recommend them to some husbands but only for cleaning and not for any time. So on Thursday, the 16th, we sent a lot of our gay "hot air" minstrels out on the road for the benefit of our health if not for theirs, as most of them were getting 30 cents per hour.

We have men engaged to fill their places and under no circumstances will any of those discharged be reinstated. We are on the corner of North avenue and Berckman street for business, not for talk and foolish agitation.

Krom Machine Works,
S. Arthur Krom,
President.

No disturbance is expected at the shop by either Mr. Krom or the police. Chief Kiely said this morning that nothing had occurred to draw his attention to the place. It is said the men are not well enough organized to threaten any inconvenience to the company.

Improvements on the L. V. R. R.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has recently ordered the following new equipment and will install: 1000 coal cars of 100,000 lbs. capacity; 500 gondolas of 80,000 lbs. capacity; 100 cinder cars of 60,000 lbs. capacity; 102 produce cars of 60,000 lbs. capacity; 25 automobile cars; five Atlantic type passenger locomotives; 20 express and baggage cars; one dining car and 14,700 tons of steel rails.

His Curiosity.

Scientist—I know I haven't long to live, doctor, and when I die I want you to perform an autopsy, I'm very anxious to know just what's the matter with me.

MOWER CUT OFF HIS LEG

Romping About Machine at Murray Hill, Jersey City Boy Was Caught By Knives.

NARROWLY ESCAPED

Hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital for Treatment — Father Was Greatly Affected.

While romping about a mowing machine on a farm at Murray Hill, where he had been spending his vacation, Walter Colombo, eleven years old, of 1135 Summit avenue, Jersey City, got in front of the knives Thursday afternoon and received terrible injuries. His right foot was cut off just above the ankle as clean as if it had been done by a surgeon, while the left one and part of his body was fearfully lacerated. He fell with a scream and before the frightened driver could pull his horses to a stop, he narrowly escaped decapitation.

There were a number of farm hands at work in the field at the time and one of them was quickly dispatched to the home of a trained nurse who lives close by. She reached the boy in a few minutes and probably saved his life by stopping the flow of blood with temporary bandages. He was then hurried to this city in a carriage and taken to Muhlenberg hospital, where it was said today that his chances of recovery were excellent.

At the time the accident occurred young Colombo was "helping" the machine driver, as he expressed it, by driving flies from the backs of the horses. With a small switch he would brush from one of the animals and then run around back of the mower to the other. He was informed by other field hands several times that it was dangerous to play about the machine but he said he would be careful and that "even if he was from the city he knew how to take care of himself."

Word was telegraphed the boy's father immediately after the accident and he came to Plainfield last night. He was greatly affected by his son's plight and almost collapsed on first seeing him.

HUSBAND COMPLAINS.

As a Result Mrs. Schneider, of Union, Is Sent to Jail.

Mrs. Bertha Schneider, wife of Jacob Schneider, of Union, was committed to jail Thursday afternoon for ten days on a charge of disorderly conduct. The complainant was her husband, and the committing magistrate Justice of the Peace Robert Bond, of Union. In what particular the woman was disorderly the commitment papers do not say.

Mrs. Schneider is about fifty-three years of age, and is the mother of fourteen children, ten of whom are living. For two years or more Mrs. Schneider and her husband have been living an unhappy life, and at the present time divorce proceedings brought by the wife are said to be pending.

Mrs. Schneider appears to have the sympathy and support of her children, and especially of the elder boys.

Schneider owns considerable land at Union and near Berkeley Heights. For the he has been engaged in the timber business.

Brook Improvement At Standstill.

As it is getting rather late in the season it is not likely that anything will be done this year in the effort to clean and widen Green brook in the city. Chairman W. L. Gloak, of the Councilmanic street committee, called the attention of the Common Council to this matter several months ago, believing that the Board of Freeholders in both Union and Somerset *counties would be willing to co-operate* with the city and borough in the improvement. At first the local freeholders said that it was a matter that did not belong to the county, but later the members in Union county decided to investigate, but no report has been made. Efforts will be made to have this work attended to early next year.

Annual Outing of Elks.

The third annual outing of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the springs of the Watchung Spring Water Company, Saturday, September 16. Wagonettes will leave the Elk's Club at thirty minute intervals between 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The bake will be held at 3 o'clock.

Consolation.

A minister, who has since attained prominence in New York, says a writer in the Sun, was a his earlier years called from a village church. One of the sisters expressed grief at his going. "They will get a better preacher to take my place," the consoled her. "No, that's just the trouble," she said. "Every preacher, lately, is worse than the last."

To Clean Eye-Glasses.

Let eye-glasses lie in alcohol for a few moments, then polish with chamois. If the glasses are set into gold frames a fine camel's-hair brush will lift the dust from the edges and make them look like new.

HOPE CANTON ENTERTAINS

Many Delegations Its Guests at District Meeting of Odd Fellows' Encampment.

GD. PARTIARCH PRESENT

Street Parade and Banquet Features of the Evening's Programme —Committees in Charge.

Hope Canton, of Noah Dove Encampment, No. 28, I. O. O. F., entertained the grand lodge officers and delegations from Newark, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Hoboken, Morristown and Elizabeth at a district meeting, Thursday. The local canton, headed by the Plainfield band, met the Grand Patriarch W. C. Taylor and the Essex Canton, of Newark, at the North Avenue station, and a short street parade was held through North and Park avenues and West Front street to the Babcock building where the meeting was held. Along the line of march there was a display of red fire and rousing cheers from friendly onlookers.

In addition to the delegations from the various cantons in the district, there were present Grand Patriarch W. C. Taylor, of Newark; Grand Scribe Frank Jummel, of Trenton; Grand Guardian C. L. Erb, of Newark; Past Grand Representative Gus. Grassman, of Hoboken; Grand Warden Frank Crowther, of the grand lodge, of Perth Amboy; Adjutant-General Williams, of Long Branch; Past Grand Patriarch Samuel Karn, of Morristown. The delegations were from Hornet Encampment, of Perth Amboy; Middlesex Encampment, of New Brunswick; Columbia Encampment, of Elizabeth. Several were in full uniform and made an imposing appearance.

Stephen H. Schleif's term as district deputy expired at this time and Simon Monroe, of Hornet Encampment, was chosen as his successor for the ensuing term. The reports from the several encampments showed that they have a membership of about 100 members during the past year, and every encampment reported itself to be in good condition, financially and otherwise.

During the meeting there were some excellent speeches by the grand lodge officers and other members of the delegations. After the business session Hope Canton entertained the visitors at a banquet. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprised Stephen H. Schleif, Harvey L. Schmeyer and A. G. Martin.

HARD TO FIND BOTTOM TO RIVER.

3060 Piles Being Driven for New C. R. R. Bridge—Sink 75 Feet in Mud.

Because the Raritan river bed is so soft where the piling for the new C. R. R. bridge between Union and Elizabeth is being placed, the workmen are having all sorts of troubles these days, and it is only possible to use the longest poles, which are 95 feet in length, and these nearly always run 75 feet in the mud before they strike anything hard enough to give a foundation.

The piling is being driven for the piers, of which there are to be 30. For each pier 102 piles are allowed. They are cut off five feet from the river bottom by a diver, who will then place stone between the poles. A caisson will then be sunk so that it rests on the piling, and in this way the company expects to make a strong bed.

The contract for all the sub-work provides that the job be completed on the last day of December, but it is now known that much more time will be required.

The steam dredge which is used to dig out the river bottom is now at work where the draw is to swing, and it can be worked at certain hours only. The mud is sent up to Slippery meadows night and day, and the old pond is about filled in.

Safety in Numbers.

Cassidy—Come home wid me fur supper, Casey.

Casey—Go 'long, man! Shure, 'tis long pasht yer supper-time; yer wife'll be mad as blazes.

Cassidy—Faith, that's why I want ye to come; she can't lick both of us.

Plausible

"Say! I wonder what's the derivation of 'college.'"

"Maybe it hasn't any."

"Nonsence! The word must be derived from something that means—"

"Oh! I'll bet it was just a word *faked up by some poet who needed a* rhyme for 'knowledge.'"

A Criticism.

Kloseman—I gave you one of these cigars the other day, didn't I?

Wiseman—Yes, I remember it very well.

Kloseman—How would you like to have one now?

Wiseman—Boiled, I guess. They don't seem quite wholesome raw.

Sequences.

"He's very proud now that he's got his new auto."

"Naturally. You know the old saying."

"What's that?"

"Pride goes before a fall."

V. L. FRAZEE AMONG REPUBLICAN APPOINTEES

HE IS ON ELECTION BOARD LIST FOR THE FIRST WARD.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith announced Thursday the list of election board officers chosen by the Republicans for this city. The list is as follows:

First ward, First district—Percy A. McVoy, Vincent L. Frazee. First ward, Second district—Horace G Adams, Mark Beekman. Second ward, First district—J. Hervey Doane, Whitwell Drayton. Second ward, Second district—W. R. Townsend, H. W. Farley. Third ward, First district—Theodore LaRue, Elston Leonard. Third ward, Second district—F. J. Dixon, C. A. Smith. Fourth ward, First district—Daniel Force, John DeMeza. Fourth ward, Second district—Edward Mosher, Walter F. Clark. Fourth ward, Third district—Edward S. Brown, Garret Q. Dunham.

In Fanwood township the appointees are Joseph Clark and James E. Johnston. In Fanwood borough, Charles Scheelen and Edwin C. Fancher have been selected.

The surprising thing about the list is the presence of the name of Vincent L. Mazee among the nominees in the First Ward. Frazee has been a Democrat hitherto. He was one of the party's leaders for several years, and ran for Mayor on the ticket.

He seemed unwilling to talk about his association with the Republicans this morning when a Daily Press re*porter saw him. He said something* about "letting the others do the work now," in a tone that indicated dissatisfaction with the make-up of the Democratic ruler in Plainfield. His appointment was rumored in the Democratic camp for two weeks.

BOB FITZSIMMONS AND WIFE IN ACCIDENT WHILE DRIVING.

Ex-Champ and Wife Upset On West Front Street When Horse Stumbled.

While on his way to the New Plainfield theatre with his wife Thursday, Ex-Champion Bob Fitzsimmons, of Dunellen, had an exciting time when the rig in which he was driving ran into a pile of earth in the roadway and overturned. The big fighter's experience in wrestling with his pet lion, "Senator Reynolds," came in handy in his management of the pugnacious mule and following the pile of earth. Fitz jumped from the rig as it upset and was at the horse's head in time to prevent a runaway when it struggled to its feet. Aside from the snapping of a couple of the harness, there was no damage and neither "Lanky Bob" nor his wife were injured.

The accident happened on West Front street, near Rock avenue. The gauge of the trolley tracks is being adjusted here, and the roadway is torn up. There were some holes along the way, but no lantern stood on the pile of earth the horse tried to climb. Fitz was driving and the rig was bowling along fast when the horse stumbled on the pile of dirt and upset the carriage. Bob jumped, and Mrs. Fitz was thrown, sustaining no injury. The prize fighter continued to Plainfield after the accident, where he and his wife witnessed the performance of "Panhandle Pete."

"PANHANDLE PETE" IS NOW A STAGE FAVORITE.

The Comic Supplement Hobo Made His Bow from the Footlights Thursday Night.

In the person of James Harrigan, "the tramp juggler," "Panhandle Pete," Artist George McManus' happy hobo in the Sunday World comic supplement, was transferred to the stage for the first time Thursday. In a three act musical comedy that pleased a good-sized audience, at the New Plainfield theatre, "Pete" and a company of forty people furnished a fund of good humor, catchy songs and dances that made him a greater favorite than ever. It was Harrigan's debut as a star and he made good from the start.

The comedy has been cleverly staged and is mounted far better than the average musical show. Artist McManus, whose "work" is responsible for the production; Managing Editor Johnson, of the World; Willard Holcomb, author of the book, and Edward Laska, the lyric writer, saw the show from orchestra chairs. After a short tour which will include Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburg, "Panhandle Pete" will go into *New York for a run.*

Stock Quotations Supplied to Passengers on Trains.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has arranged to provide stock quotations on its through trains between New York and Buffalo. These stock quotations will be placed in board trains at Buffalo and at Glen Summit Springs, Pa.; being received direct at these points by private wire.

Notice will be displayed in the smoking rooms of coaches and of Pullman cars on Lehigh Valley trains.

This innovation will no doubt be popular with the operators on the market who make business trips over this line.

THIS GAME BROKE ALL BASEBALL PRECEDENTS

COLORED TEAMS BANISH TWO UNSATISFACTORY UMPS, ON ONE KICK.

Spicey incidents marked the meeting between the All-Americans and the Virginia Giants, of Montclair, on Crescent Oval, Thursday afternoon. The Giants were beaten to the small end of a 10 to 5 score.

The first incident of a giddy nature came in the fourth, when Warwick, the All-American shortstop, became the cynosure of all eyes in rounding second base. He hit to Scott, and Queen chucked the ball low. Warwick sailed around first, shot into right field on a tangent, and made a cut on the bias for second. His legs worked so strenuously that his right shoe went over his head. Warwick held second with one shoe off and one shoe on, like the little boy in the nursery rhyme. He teethered back and forth on the stockinged foot, but the heartless Giants gave him no chance to grab up the shoe. They clutched their noses, but sternly refused to halt the game. Warwick waited until they grew careless, and swopped down on the shoe and took it along with him a jump for third. He was left there, and he sighed with relief as the side retired.

In the next inning, before the excitement had passed, the untoward display of hosiery had fairly died down, Capt. Anthony, of the Giants, performed the surprising exploit of making the umpire change his decision, and followed that with the unique feat of causing Scott, having the umpire chased from the game. John Crite was the downtrodden ump. He was pensively gazing at the blue patched sky when Smith made a play at a runner, and he didn't see the throw that went back to the ball. "Out," he warbled, and Capt. Anthony threw a fit. He called in his men, and started to shoo them from the grounds. A hasty caucus resulted in a complete surrender by the ump and the All-Americans, and the truant went back to the bag. Then the gentle ump was banished, and a husky voiced expert from Montclair took his place.

Things went peacefully until the next inning, when the ump called a ball that Joe Garner sized up for a strike. Instead of making a face, and calling the ump names, like big league players do, Joe actually wanted the game stopped. He said the ump was a robber, and insisted that the kick proved it. And just to show that the theory was as cute as clever as the visiting brand, he had the ump fired.

Dr. Anderson was called from the bleachers and made permanent ump. There were no more kicks from the Plainfielders. Cap Anthony said a few spicey things to him, but he didn't know he was talking to the colored Ward McAlister. He faded away when the social register was read to him, and there were no more howls at the ump.

Capt. Carter's men won by outplaying and outbatting the visitors. They were scared to death of them in the first inning, but they overcame the stage fright in the next session, and things came their way. After that first session, when they garnered two runs on a bundle of bunglers, the Giants were held in check all the way. They couldn't hit Garner, and they buried themselves by a blowup in the eighth, when the All-Americans, hitting some to help, piled up five runs.

The game was witnessed by 150 colored fans. There was a lot of rooting, and Joe Garner did a fancy imitation of Monroe along the first base line.

The line-up: All-Americans, Warwick, ss; Carter, cf; Joseph Garner, c; Coleman, rf; Hatchett, lf; Smith, 2b; Phillips, 1b; Kline, 2b; John Garner, p. Virginia Giants, Dawson, rf; Tamridge, 2b; Lee, c; A. Neal, lf; J. Neal, cf; Baker, 1b; Queen, ss; Anthony, 2b; Green, p.

Templars Will Go to Asbury Park.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., will make a pilgrimage to Asbury Park on Temple Field Day, September 6, and take part in the exercises in observance of field day. As Wm. Carman, of Metuchen, former sheriff of Middlesex county, is grand commander of the Knights Templar of New Jersey, Temple Commandery, of Metuchen, expects to go to the shore in a body.

Running Full Time.

The South Plainfield mills under the management of F. R. Kellogg are running full time and giving universal satisfaction to all who patronize the mills. Mr. Kellogg gives his personal attention to all orders left with him and has many friends of friends since he assumed ownership of the mills.

Miss Edna Oliver, of East Fifth street, is visiting relatives at Lebanon, Hunterdon county.

Among the recent arrivals registered at the Ocean View, Bayhead, N. J., are Mrs. C. W. King and Mrs. M. Martin, from this city.

H. H. Curtis, of this place, is among the automobile tourists who have arrived at Atlantic City this week in a Mercedes machine.

Charles W. King and son, Charles A. King, of Watchung avenue, left today to spend Sunday at Asbury Park.

OMER C. MOORES IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

CAPT. FLANNERY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR THE NOTED ORGANIZATION.

To mark the erection of the new blacksmithing shop of Capt. J. E. Flannery—their new "Flannery Hall"—the members of the Omer C. Moore Association held open house about the forges Thursday. With plenty to eat and drink, they and their friends, and Captain Flannery's neighbors made merry.

Informality marked the housewarming. The shop was thrown open at 8 o'clock, and the neighbors dropped in. The neighborhood femininity took an active part in the first hour of the function, but it dropped out of sight at 9, when the old Omer's began to drop in with their cronies. The great Omer himself was there early.

A piano was in the shop, and a sheaf of jolly songs was sung. Robert Fulton, Edward Searing, William Fehring, Harry Roberts and John Todd, of the Gold Medal minstrel troupe, were the singers. Mr. Roberts sang "When the Old Mill Wheel Turns Round" and "When the Whippoor-will Sings, Marguerite." Mr. Todd sang "Pretty Mary Ann" and "You're As Welcome as the Flowers in May." The singers were not skimping of their talent. Duets, trios, quartettes and choruses were liberally interpersed between the solo numbers. Herbert S. Martin, a New York fireman, who came with Billy Mills, a boxing Enemy, assisted.

*The Omer C. Moore Association al*ways held their meetings in "Flannery Hall." The new "Hall" is opposite the old one, which is to be torn down. Capt. Flannery arranged the affair Thursday to mark the passing of the old "Hall," as much as celebrate the opening of the new.

NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY TO HONOR C. M. BURT.

Editors Along Jersey Central Lines To Tender Him a Dinner at Paxinosa Inn.

Members of the newspaper fraternity along the lines of the New Jersey Central have banded together as a committee to tender an invitation to their brethren along the same line to attend a complimentary dinner to be given Charles M. Burt, of North Plainfield, the retiring general passenger agent of the road. It will be held at Paxinosa Inn, Easton, Pa., on Tuesday, August 26, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The city is located midway between Scranton, Pa., one terminus of the road, and Point Pleasant, N. J., the other terminus.

The committee which is arranging the plans comprises the following: F. Hall Packer, Sea Bright; News; W. R. R. Mason, Bound Brook Chronicle; Asa. S. Crane, Elizabeth Journal; David McCormack, Lehighton, (Pa.) Press; C. A. Gischel, Prillipsburg Patriot; L. C. Edwards, Long Branch Record; H. F. Heat, Mauch Chunk (Pa.) Times; E. W. Rush, Glen Gardner Avalanche; J. W. Maloy, Lansford (Pa.) Record; Hon. E. Chapin, Newark Railroad Employe; Eugene W. Farrel, Newark Evening News; William F. Agate, Newark Daily Advertiser; M. J. Lynch, Phillipsburg Post.

MONEY FOR CHURCH.

Three Days Fair Concluded Last Night by A. M. E. Zion Church.

The three days lawn fete and social given for the benefit of the trustees' fund of the A. M. E. Zion church, which was concluded last Thursday, has proved a great success. The affair has been well supported by the parishioners and a large crowd was out last night at the concluding entertainment.

The church people had a large tent erected at Plainfield avenue and Fourth street and the grounds were *tastefully decorated. During the eve*ning, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake, fruit and soft drinks, in charge of Miss Fannie Olen, were served.

The Tony Brothers, a local musical trio, rendered several selections which were well received. The committee at the head of the affair consisted of Spencer Kelly, Mrs. Carrie Hemons, Mrs. Lindora Brown, Mrs. Susan Rogers, Mrs. E. B. Maynard and Miss Fannie Olen. Olmer Tomlinson acted as officer during the fair and Mrs. Josephine Taylor was chairman of the finance committee.

Superfluous Hair.

"Just one kiss," dutifully demanded Mainchanz after he had been accepted by Miss Hare, the swarthy and exceedingly homely heiress.

"Oh!" she gasped, coyly, "*I don't* like to kiss a man with a moustache."

"Oh, come, your moustache isn't so heavy as all that."

Framed Up.

"My daughter tells me," said Miss Yerner's father, "that you wanted to see me."

"That's strange!" stammered the youth. "Why, she—er—told me you wanted to see me."

The Limit.

"He's very gallant, at any rate."

"Oh yes, but he goes to extremes. I just heard him telling Miss Muddleigh that moles are merely convex dimples."

WON THE RUBBER GAME

Police Have No Trouble Defeating the Newspaper Men.

LATTER VERY WEAK

Fooled In Their Fielding, and Helpless at the Bat—Willie Mullen Twirled a Swift Game.

The Police nine had a field day at the expense of the Newspaper Men Wednesday afternoon, on Crescent Oval. They took kindly to the offerings dished up by Bob Hoffman, the pencil pushing stunt artist, and ragged infielding did a lot to help their scoring along. They tallied eight times to the Newspaper Men's four.

Bill Mullen and his brother, Tommy, did the heavy battery work for the cops, and there was not the faintest suspicion of a fix on their performance. Bill had speed to throw away, and the twist to his out curve held the Newspaper batters hitless. Even Taylor Mehaffey, who played short for the scribes—he once worked in the advertising department of a Brooklyn paper, and got sneezed into the game under a stretching of the rules—fanned twice. He played brilliantly in one inning, retiring the side with three snappy catches, one of which was a Hal Chase performance, but the others were a spasm and he was far from enough to redeem the side from the big black marks that *scored during the other sessions.*

The Newspaper Men couldn't hit to keep their feet warm. Only three safe swats were torn from Mullen's delivery. All but one of the cops skidooed in the seventh to get ready for pounding sidewalks, Cap Payne alone remaining at the front. He goes on at 9, for the late shift, and didn't have to hurry. He went into the box, while Bill held down short. A buzz-saw assortment of players, including Pat Connolly, the ump, went into the game back of him, and held the Newspaper Men to two runs.

Hoffman retired in the sixth in favor of Harry Hughes, the Newark News twirler, who came out to perform with his country cousins, and the change checked the cops' hitting bee. They scored twice, but the runs came in on errors and misjudgements.

The cops played scarcely better than the Newspaper Men. Barring a surprising pick-up by Cap Payne, they were about on a par with Manager St. John's unbroken colts. It was Mullen's pitching that undid the Newspaper bunch.

The victory gives the cops the bulge on the Newspaper Men. The series stood 1-1 before the meeting.

The lineup: Police—W. Mullen, p; T. Mullen, c; Payne, 1b; Dobson, 2b; McCarthy, ss; McGinley, 3b; Flynn, lf; Messler, cf; McKeon, rf. Newspaper Men—Hoffman, p, 1b; Vail, c; Nash, 1b, 3b; Sullivan, 2b, cf; Mehaffey, ss; Colthar, 3b; Hacquer, lf; Hughes, cf; Lambert, Waters, Nichol, rf.

A SOUTH SIDE BOOM.

Many New Buildings Going Up On Former Martine Tract.

There is at present a healthy real estate boom on in that section of the city formerly owned by James E. Martine, in the south part of the city. It includes the property on Martine and Evergreen avenues, where several handsome dwellings are now in course of construction. One of these has just been started by James Manning, of Dunellen avenue, who will occupy the home when completed. Edward K. Sloopum, of New York, is also building a handsome dwelling for his occupancy. E. S. F. Randolph, of Grant avenue, who is also interested in real estate, is building two houses on the developed section, one of which he may occupy himself. The *other one has been sold. Mr. Ran*dolph also owns considerable property in this section upon which he intends to build.

An attractive new avenue has been opened up and is now being flagged and curbed and later it will be macadamized. City water has been extended there and other improvements are assured. The Central Realty Company, successors to F. M. Wells, who originally began the development, is now the prime mover in the building operations. Mr. Cooper, of the well known New York firm of Seigel & Cooper, is the principal member of the realty company and is personally giving his attention to the development of the property.

Only high grade dwellings are being built and in this respect the section will be restricted. This territory includes what was formerly well known as the Martine farm and was owned by James E. Martine. He sold it to F. M. Wells, of New York, who remained here long enough to open up the tract. He then disposed of his interests to the Central Realty Company, which now controls the property.

Beggars Collect Large Sum.

The London Police think that the beggars of that great metropolis collect about $15,000,000 every year.

Many "Jags" in Storage.

The number of quart bottles of champagne on stock in the French caves last year was 190,698,862.

HORSE SHOW IN OCTOBER

Planning Event for Exhibition of Union and Somerset Thoroughbreds.

PRIZES FOR WINNERS

To Be Held by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club Following Show in Morristown.

With a view of promoting even a greater local interest in fine horses, the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club is planning to hold a horse show at its show grounds on Randolph road about the second week in October, which will be an exhibition of thoroughbreds in Plainfield and possibly from towns between and including Somerville and Elizabeth. The matter has been discussed to some extent and seems to meet with the unanimous approval of the officers and members of the club.

Such a show will tend to interest the local owners of fine horses to enter and it will also give them an opportunity of winning prizes which are generally carried off by outside horses. This was true at the show held in June, when a majority of the prizes were taken by C. W. Watson, the Elsinor Stock Farm, J. H. Harriman, Joseph Larocque, Jr., Tomso Sivertsen and many other well-known out of town entrants. There are many Plainfielders who own fine horses, but their animals would not be expected to compete with those entered by the outsiders, in consequence they did not enter.

The information received from the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club believe that by arranging an exhibition for local horses that the entry list will be large and it will serve to awaken more interest among owners of fine horse flesh living in this vicinity. It is quite likely that owners of horses in Somerville, Elizabeth and intervening towns will be invited to enter their horses.

It has not been definitely decided yet whether to make the show a two-day affair or one. Some of the members favor the latter for the days, while others believe that one full afternoon would answer the purpose. If two days is decided upon Friday and Saturday will be chosen, and if one day Saturday will be fixed upon.

The show will follow the one to be held in Morristown in the first week in October, and while horses from that place will not be entered it is more than likely that a number of well-known society people from Morristown will attend the Plainfield show. Another horse show will be held at Bernardsville in October, but the dates chosen for that one will not interfere with the one here.

Suitable prizes, including ribbons, will be offered for the local exhibition and in every respect to be the well worth while for owners of fine horses to enter the several classes and give lovers of the equine an opportunity to see thoroughbreds under favorable conditions. Plainfield can boast of many fine steeds and equipages and the owners will no doubt enter heartily into a scheme to make a creditable show, besides the rivalry between Plainfield and other towns along the New Jersey Central will add to the interest. Early in September, when a majority of the people return from the city, the return from their vacation, a meeting will be called and arrangements completed for the show. Lewis H. Waring is one of the prime movers in the affair and it was largely through suggestions made by him that the other members have grown so enthusiastic about it. The expense attached to such an exhibition would be small in comparison to the June show and could be conducted probably at a profit.

Ten Days' Holiness Meeting.

Commencing September 7 and continuing until the 16th, a holiness meeting will be held by the Pentecostal Union church, of Bound Brook, known as the "Pillar of Fire Movement." It is planned to take this the first year of what will become a regular annual camp-meeting. The meetings will be held on the farm given by Mrs. P. W. Garretson for the Children's Home and missionary work. A building is being erected that will be used as a part for the meeting and the entertainment of the people. The farm is located three miles west of Bound Brook, on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, one mile from Weston. Persons wishing accommodations should write Kent White, Bound Brook. Services will be held at 10 a. m., and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

To Build at Highland Park.

Luther W. Spear, of West Seventh street, has awarded contracts for the erection of three houses at Highland Park. One of the buildings will be on Leland avenue at George street, and the other two will be adjacent to it on George street. Each building is to measure 22 by 43 feet, and will be two stories in height.

Too Much For Him.

"I was held up for a few minutes by Miss Gassaway just now," said Towne.

"What did she have to say?" asked Mrs. Towne.

"Heavens! woman," he cried, "haven't a stenographic memory."

BOROUGH BUDGET FIXED

Total of $21,800 Needed to Meet Expenses For the Coming Twelve Months.

SAME AS LAST YEAR

Sewer Committee Of Seven Appointed By W. J. Buttfield Approved By the Council.

At an adjourned meeting of the Borough Council, Monday night, the budget for the coming year was made up, the total amount of money asked for aggregates $21,800, to be apportioned as follows: Police Department, $3,000; Fire Department, $3,000; Street Department, $6,000; Lights, $5,000; Water, $1,300; Poor, $1,500; incidentals, $1,000; Watchung avenue bond, $1,000, and Somerset street bond, $500. The total of $21,800 is exactly the same as last year's budget, and though it will cost slightly more to run the borough affairs during the coming year, the committee feels that the reduced assessments have been saving in the past, and there is a small balance left over from this year's budget, which tends to keep down the budget for the coming year. After due consideration of the budget estimate as presented, Councilman McGee offered the resolution for its adoption, which was carried.

Announcement of the sewer committee of seven recently appointed by W. J. Buttfield, who was elected as the chairman by the borough sewer commission of fifty, showed the appointment of the following men: Charles W. McCutcheon, Frank Del. Ryde, Dr. Justus H. Cooley, Edwin S. Hooley, Charles L. Nichols, Henry A. McGee and W. J. Buttfield. Of these men, all are from the first district except Dr. Cooley and Mr. Hyde. On resolution of Councilman Van Arsdale, this committee was accepted by the Council. It was understood at the time of the meeting of the commissioners of fifty that W. Buttfield would not serve as chairman of the committee of seven after appointing the members. To him it seemed best to have Charles W. McCutcheon act as chairman. Mr. McCutcheon *is abroad now, but will in all probability* accept the chairmanship upon his return next month. The committee has had one meeting, attended by three of the members, but no report was presented to the Council last evening as to what had been done. It is probable that as *some of the members of the committee are* away on vacations, no definite action about the sewers will be taken until next month.

Informal discussion as to the probable tax rate brought forth the general idea that it would be no higher than the $2.45 rate of last year. While the increase in assessed valuation will tend to make the borough rate lower, there is reason to believe that the county rate will be higher for next year. The borough rate in 1905 was 76 cents, a decrease of two cents from 1904, and there is every *reason to believe that it will fall a* couple of cents for the coming year. There will probably be a slight increase in the county rate, which was 44 cents last year, but it is generally considered that this will not overbalance the decrease in the borough rate. The State school tax of 16 cents *and the special school tax of* 98 cents will still be imposed.

The meeting adjourned after a session of about an hour. All the councilmen were present except Councilman VanWinkle. In the absence of Borough Clerk Frank Rowley, ex-Councilman James K. Arnold acted in that capacity.

THOUGHT LUMBER YARD AFIRE.

Reflection of Piscataway Fire Fooled Patrolman, Who Pulled Box.

Deceived by the reflection, Patrolman Saunders brought out the firemen Tuesday morning, when Howard Bird's barn at West Dunellen burned down. Saunders saw the glare in the sky from Front street, and it looked as if Loizeaux's lumber yard was going. He hustled to the firebox and pulled it. The department had a wild 'chase after the reflection, and the men were a bit sore when they discovered that the fire was not in their jurisdiction. Chief Doane, however, had no fault to find with the officer. The Chief's standing advice to policemen has always been to pull the box on the least suspicion of a fire.

The firemen have been called out for free miles away, in the same way, several times before. Not so long ago, Roundsman Flynn pulled the box when he saw the reflection of a big blaze in New Brunswick.

Bank's Condition Unsatisfactory.

The condition of Fireman Harry Bush, who was injured in an accident several weeks ago, is not at all satisfactory to his physicians. The improvement has been very slow and the fractured ribs are giving him a great deal of trouble. The doctors are to hold a consultation tomorrow to decide upon a future course of treatment.

Among the arrivals of automobile tourists registered at the Wendell Hotel, Pittsfield, Mass., this week are Elston M. French, of Somerset street and party, who are touring the Berkshires.

"NEW IDEA" STRONG IN DUNELLEN POLITICS

NO ORGANIZATION, BUT IN DETERMINATION TO OVERTHROW ONE-MAN RULE.

Since the recent petty ruptures and jars between Mayor Wyckoff, of Dunellen and the Town Council, there seems to have sprung up a general distaste for politics and political office. The terms of four of the local officials, three councilmen and tax collector, expire on January 1, 1907, and in the cases of President Moynihan of the Council and Councilmen Starker and Ryno, there seems to be no willingness to run for the office again. Councilman Starker is an appointee of Mayor Wyckoff and it is possible that he may accept renomination for a full term. Tax Collector George W. Day has held down his job for the past twelve *years, ever since the incorporation of* the borough and thinks he has had about discharged his duty as a citizen.

Although it is still a month before primaries, there is beginning to be talk about nominees for these offices which will be left vacant. The town is thoroughly waked up to the "new idea" and during the past year, the so-called "machine" party has decidedly weakened itself, so that the general feeling is strongly in favor of the "new idea" movement. But there is no sort of organization for this new movement, though it has spread lately through town and has many supporters.

The current issue of "The Dunellen Call," in speaking of this matter of machine politics in the borough says: "The election last fall in this borough would seem to be proof enough of this 'new idea' in politics to convince those desiring office for either pleasure or gain that they must be nominated by the people and not by the boss." There is a strong feeling of one-man power in the town politics and an effort will be made to break this up in filling councilmanic vacancies this fall.

SECOND REGIMENT MEN ON STATE RIFLE TEAM.

Captain W. B. Martin of Company K One of the Six Appointed.

Six members of the Second Regiment have been given places in the State team which will represent the New Jersey National Guard in the national matches and in the Dryden trophy match to be shot at Sea Girt *during the tournament of the Na*tional Rifle Association of America. The Second Regiment men on the team are: Captain William B. Martin, Company K, this city; Lieutenant Charles F. Silvester, Company L; Sergeant Marcus F. Farr, Company L; Sergeant Fisher Howe, Company *B; Sergeant John R. Williams*, Company L; Corporal George W. Silvester, Company L.

Company L is located at Princeton, and it contains an unusual number of good marksmen.

The other members of the team are: First Regiment Officers Major Arthur Rowland, Captain Kenyon A. Rice, First Lieutenant Herbert L. Smith, Corporal Theodore Gabriel.

Besides the above First Regiment members, the team make-up is as follows: Major Winfield R. Price, Third Regiment; Captain John Nolan, Company D, Fifth Regiment; Capt. John Malcolm, inspector of rifle practice, Fifth Regiment; Captain Earl T. Dabb, commissary, Fourth Regiment; William A. Baker, Company C, Fourth Regiment; Sergeant Adolph Pfeil, Company B, Third Regiment; Private Ettore Minervini, Company C, Fourth Regiment.

Cranford's Valuation.

The Cranford assessors' valuations just completed show $4,923,317. Last year the figure was $4,848,500. The highest price paid for land was by J. Z. Smith, $200 a front foot for five feet fronting on Union avenue. The Public Service Corporation was the only corporation that failed to comply with the assessors' request for the valuation of its power-house and machinery at Cranford. The reply stated that the same valuation as last year would be fair.

Charity Lawn Festival.

For the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, a lawn festival will be held on the grounds of the Netherwood Hotel Saturday night, August 25. It will be an elaborate affair, with a number of special attractions.

To Build on Evergreen Avenue.

Ernest Sharp, of Watchung avenue, acting as vice-president of the Central Park Realty Co., of New York city, has secured a permit for the erection of a 2½ story 27 foot dwelling *house on Evergreen avenue*, near Edgewood avenue. E. V. French is the architect and the work of erection will be commenced at once by W. Pangborn as mason and J. C. Manning as carpenter.

Plainfield's Assessment Equitable.

Corporation Counsel Williamson and the board of assessors, of Summit, who visited Plainfield a few days ago to learn something about the new assessments here, declared that the work in this city appealed to them as being the most equitable of any found in the county and they proposed to follow Plainfield's example at Summit.

COURT SESSION WAS BRIEFEST ON RECORD

JUDGE NEWCORN FINISHED UP HIS CALENDAR IN TEN MINUTES.

Judge Newcorn held his shortest session of the District Court Tuesday morning. Ten minutes served to wind up the business of the court. There were only five cases on the docket, and none of them was contested.

John W. Moynihan was granted possession of premises at 205 Liberty street, which had been occupied by Margaret Warren. The tenant moved away, locking the doors, and the action in court was necessary to enable the owner to take possession.

The contract cases brought by Guy H. Hillmer and M. C. Van Arsdale against C. E. S. Bellows were discontinued at the request of the plaintiffs' attorney, G. W. V. Moy.

The contract cases of the Consumers' Coal Company against J. Lisa Edsall and E. T. Hand against Firman Gise were not moved.

The contract case of Joseph Kingston against Elizabeth Gill was decided for the plaintiff. He was awarded $87.53, for mason work.

Prospects for a busier session of the court next week are slim. There is only one case, an adjourned action, on the docket.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS BURIED.

Funerals of Edward Kelley and Treats Held Monday.

The funerals of Edward Kelley and George Teats, the two victims of the accident at Cranford on Tuesday, when the fine pipe of a New Jersey Central engine bursted, were held at Somerville, Monday. Both were very largely attended.

The services over the remains of Edward Kelley were at 9 a.m. in the Catholic church, Rev. Father Boggard officiated. Loving friends sent many pretty floral tributes. He was *unmarried. Burial* in the cemetery on Union avenue.

The funeral of George Teats was held in the First Methodist church at 2 p.m. Rev. Edwin N. Crasto officiated. Flowers in profusion were sent. Deceased was a son-in-law of George Mundy, of Somerville, and a widow and one child survive. Burial was in the new cemetery.

DECLINE OF THE HAIRPIN.

The long militant hairpin has at last been forced to yield the palm as a feminine indispensable to the *despised chewing gum, aided by the* adhesive postage stamp.

This was how the tragedy came about: A pretty woman, who asked her husband to buy her an automobile, was told that until she became intimately acquainted with the interior workings of the machine desired he would not willingly permit her to possess the desired treasure.

Being a woman of an active mind and of somewhat mechanical turn, she at once took him at his word and qualified for ownership.

True to his promise, the husband purchased the machine, and since that time the woman has been greatly envied as she flashed by in her swift machine, minus the usually necessary chauffeur.

All went well until *one day* when, as fate decreed, she was enjoying a little journey, accompanied by her husband.

Suddenly a report like that of a pistol conveyed the information of a puncture—one difficulty which the fair chauffeuse had not before encountered.

She became nervous as she glanced through the repair kit, to find the *punctured outfit missing*, and the quizzical glance of her husband waiting to see her meet her Waterloo almost unnerved her.

Mother wit, however, did not desert her, for with a triumphant glance at her amazed spouse, she bravely caulked the puncture with a piece of chewing gum, over which she pasted a postage stamp.

OUT-DOOR CHAFING DISH.

Hot creamed eggs and cheese; lettuce sandwiches; olives; coffee; little tea cakes; orange marmalade.

Veal loaf; hot scrambled eggs with tomato; cream-cheese sandwiches; pickles; fresh gingerbread; coffee.

Cold sliced ginger; creamed canned chicken; cucumber sandwiches; coffee; and lady fingers.

Creamed hard-boiled eggs; chicken salad; lettuce sandwiches; olives; cakes; and coffee.

Eggs scrambled with chopped green peppers; shrimp salad; olive sandwiches; spongecake; and coffee. —Harper's Bazar.

Jaybird as Public Benefactor.

"At Mound Bayou, Miss., recently, a large-sized jaybird attracted attention and excited commotion in a hen yard by picking up one of the young chickens, which he proceeded to make a meal of. A day or two later the same jay was observed to be feasting off the body of an English sparrow. If this story is true a possible solution of the sparrow nuisance presents itself.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, August 2d, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present except Freeholders Adams and Klipstein.

The minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted), were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From board of taxation of Union county, N. J., as follows:

July 19, 1906.

Gentlemen: The county board of taxation recently appointed by the Governor, and who have duly qualified and organized, find that there are constantly questions arising respecting the manner of procedure with their work as indicated in the act under which they are appointed, and it is sometimes quite difficult to determine just the manner of procedure in certain cases, and find the assistance of counsel would, at times, be very acceptable; accordingly we would respectfully petition your honorable body for the services of such counsel upon whom we may call for advice and instruction when required.

Board of Taxation of Union county per Thomas Hanna, Secretary.

After some discussion, and no objection being offered, the clerk was directed to notify said board that *the county attorney* would act in all cases when legal advice was needed.

From B. E. Merritt, secretary, etc., as follows:

Elizabeth, July 31, 1906.

Dear Sirs: We have been instructed by Local No. 9, Polishers, Buffers, Platers, of Elizabeth, to request permission from your honorable body for the use of the court house steps for the purpose of having our picture taken in a body on Labor Day, preceding the parade. Our Local considers that the steps of the court would be no other suitable place in the city. Hoping your honorable body will grant this request, and with best of *wishes, I remain most obediently* yours,

B. E. Merritt, Secretary, Etc.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, the communication was received, and the permission asked for was granted unanimously.

From Louis Keller, calling attention to condition of Morris avenue where trolley tracks had been laid, and that the work had been very badly done. Also, to bad repair of Morris avenue from the outer edge of Springfield to the line of Summit. The construction of the trunk sewer two years ago has left this road full of depressions and hummocks, and the manholes, which have been surrounded by concrete, noticeable cobble stones are much above the present street level.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, referred to the county road committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By committee on bridge, on St. George avenue, Rahway, as follows:

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to examine the bridge in Rahway on St. George avenue, near Jaques avenue, would respectfully report that we have examined same and found same much in need of repair; your committee would therefore recommend that *said bridge be* repaired as soon as not to exceed $800.

Respectfully submitted, Adolph H. Gruener, Noah Woodruff, Henry Krouse, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

By committee on bridge, Alston road, Westfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to examine the bridge on Alston road, in the town of Westfield, would respectfully report that we have examined said bridge and find the temporary structure, in a dilapidated condition and unsafe for public travel, and we would recommend that a new bridge be built of concrete, reinforced with steel bars, at a cost not to exceed $800.

Respectfully submitted, C. A. Smith, C. E. Chandler, Peter H. Meisel, *Committee.*

Freeholder Cady moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By committee on bridge, Alston road, Westfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to examine the bridge on Alston road, in the town of Westfield, would respectfully report that we have examined said bridge and find the temporary structure, in a dilapidated condition and unsafe for public travel, and we would recommend that a new bridge be built of concrete, reinforced with steel bars, at a cost not to exceed $800.

Respectfully submitted, C. A. Smith, C. E. Chandler, Peter H. Meisel, *Committee.*

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on Scott avenue bridge, Plainfield, N. J.

Resolved, That the committee on the Scott avenue bridge, Plainfield, be empowered to construct the easterly abutment of said bridge of concrete, as the city of Plainfield is going to widen the roadway 11½ feet, and present wall is not deep enough for such improvement, the additional cost not to exceed $400.

C. E. Chandler, John Robison, Geo. B. Cladek, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and resolution adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the committee on public grounds and buildings, with the co-operation of the county finance commissioners, investigate into the advisability of the installation of power and lighting plant in the court house building, for the purpose of supplying the county buildings with electricity and electric light, and report to this board at the next meeting the probable cost of the same, and the cost of maintenance thereof.

And be it further Resolved, That *they also investigate into the advis*ability of installing the necessary machinery, to the purpose of supplying the county buildings with water, and report to this board at its next meeting the probable cost of the same, together with the cost of maintenance.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Jensen:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen: As chairman of the committee on drawbridges, Elizabeth, I beg to report that I have discharged H. Bush as keeper of the South street bridge. This action was taken because of alleged indifference to duty which upon personal investigation I found to be true, therefore took summary action in discharging Bush. I have engaged Robert Kolber to act as bridge tender of the South street bridge, and believe that he will attend to said bridge properly, salary $250 per annum.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received, and the action taken by Freeholder Jensen, confirmed, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By Freeholder Jensen:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen: Complaint has been made that during the early evening rush hours, the South Front street bridge, Elizabeth, must be opened in order to allow small launches in and out that are usually running evening there are anywhere from 10 to 15 small launches that pass through, causing inconvenience to factory men on their way home, also at times badly blocking truck traffic.

I understand it is a law not to open a bridge for any sail boat unless it has a 6 inch mast, and that the bridge board can legally take any action which would tend to properly regulate the opening of bridges for launches. It would seem advisable to do so. It is suggested that most of the small launches could be easily fitted with adjustable canopies instead of permanent ones as is now the case.

For the purpose of presenting the matter to the Board of Freeholders for consideration, I offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That every launch equipped with a regular enclosed stationary cabin may pass through the bridge in a recumbent, but that the bridge tender be instructed not to open a bridge for launches less than 30 feet in length which are equipped with cabins that could and should *be made adjustable*, so as to permit them going under the bridge without opening same and thereby avoid any unnecessary delay of traffic, etc. Also that the secretary of the board post printed copies of this action on conspicuous places on each bridge.

On motion the communication was received, and referred to the committee on legal questions and the county attorney.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the inlet at the Park avenue bridge over Cedar Brook, Plainfield, N. J. Myself and Freeholder Perry went to the *same and found that the water over*flowed the sidewalks every time it stormed. I would advise enlarging the same at a cost not exceeding $150.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Wilbur, Krouse and Jensen.

By Freeholder Perry:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge on South avenue, Westfield, near Cedar avenue, and report as to the advisability of constructing a new bridge at that point, the committee to report at next meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Perry, Westphal and Gruener.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll-call unanimously ordered paid, viz.:

Members' Pay Account—C. A. Smith $30, P. H. Meisel $40, S. P. T. Wilbur $34, Jno. N. Cady $14, C. S. Chandler $45, Noah Woodruff $50, W. Westphal $43, Jno. Robinson $26, Henry Krouse $42, E. K. Adams $26, Dennis S. Murphy $26, Chas. J. Jensen $46, A. H. Gruener $72, Benj. King $20.80, Geo. B. Cladek $20, L. F. Wahl $32, George B. Cladek $40.

Committee Expense Account—Geo. W. Cole $18, P. H. Meisel $3.15, S. P. T. Wilbur $34, Jno. N. Cady $14, Murphy $4.25, Chas. J. Jensen $6, W. A. Westphal $6.45, Henry Krause $21.65, Chas. A. Smith $7.30, Noah Woodruff $20.80, Geo. Cladek $16, E. K. Adams $13.95, John J. Wahl $4.75, Chas. R. Baker $15.00, Benj. King $20.87, John N. Cady $11.70, Geo. B. Cladek, $4.25.

Salary Account—N. R. Leavitt $208.33, James W. Pink $60.

Salary of Secretary of County, Board of Taxation Account—Thos. Hanna $100.

Stationery Account — Elizabeth Daily Journal $51, J. F. Cahill $65.-49, J. F. Cahill $11.50, F. E. Norris & Co. $9.20, F. E. Norris & Co. $11, F. E. Norris & Co. $3.75, Elliott Fisher Co. $5.50.

Jail Account—Alonzo Pettit, M. D. $62.50, Henry J. Schmidt $14.75, J. J. Coughlin $9.20, W. A. Lawrence, Sheriff $626.85, West Disinfecting Co. $70.20.

Incidental Account—Thomas Hanna $3, H. Cheshock, P. M. $2, Wm. J. Shearer $132.85, James W. Pink $12.50, Frank H. Smith $165, S. Rusling Ryno $88.35.

County Road Repairs Account—Wm. H. Weldon $1,562.69, Wm. H. Weldon $6,172.93.

Publications Account — Advocate Pub. Co. $89.75, Lewis S. Hyer $31.25, New Jersey Advocate $31.25, Sunday Leader $31, Summit Record $31.25, Elizabeth Evening Times $31.25, Dunellen Citizen $31.25, Summit Herald $31.25, Standard Publishing Concern $31.25, Westfield Leader $31.25, New Providence News $31.25, Elizabeth Daily Journal $31.25.

New Court House Account—W. S. Ackerman $69.

Public Buildings Account—W. S. Ackerman $187.75, Kate Runyon $27, J. J. Carey $50, The Elizabethtown Water Co. $347.20, The Elizabethtown Water Co. $272.16, The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $2.75, The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $9.85, The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $5.70, The N. Y and N. J. Tel. Co. $2.20, N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $5.50, N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $3.15, The Elizabeth Ice Co. $74.73, W. H. Hulskämper $267.95, H. P. Vanderveer $11, Edwin H. Oswald $11.50, Wm. Schaefer $7.05, Laggren Bros. $82.94, Victor Manufacturing Co. $22.50, W. A. Mulford $18, J. W. Brucklacher $52.95, Elizabeth Harrow Co. $9, $31.48, Clark Hardware Co. $12.80.

Court Account—Chas. F. W. Eckhardt $5, Chas. F. W. Eckhardt $32.-50, Robert Walpole $21.56, Peter V. Wood $20, Frank Brower, $34.70, $34.70, H. A. Pierson $6.60, George Angen $100, Patrick S. Kiely $35, Henry J. Schoppe $75, John A. Galatian $117.50, Wm. H. Thompson $150, Jno. K. English $208.33, N. C. J. Rusch $500, Edward S. Atwater $416.66, Frederick Teipel $30, Frederick Teipel $13.50, F. J. Hubbard $35.35, $120.50, Joseph Kingston $210, F. J. Hubbard $62.75, Milton Mills Co. $70, J. L. Bauer $42.50, $50, John S. Mathers $557, D. J. Muddell $48.05, F. J. Hubbard $100, George Ditzel $19.87, Jas. G. Moore $200, The W. T. Kirk Co. $36.50, S. Marks $13.70, The W. T. Kirk Co. $410.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, September 6, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk.

THE GHOST WHICH FLASHED THE LIGHT.

Which Frightened Roselle Park Benedict and His Bride.

Borough Marshal Birmingham, of Roselle Park, has been successful in locating a ghost which annoyed a young married couple on the upper end of Grant avenue.

Every night the ghost would appear, flashing a lantern into the room, with the result that the young *couple became so thoroughly* frightened that they decided to call upon the police. Accordingly the husband told his story to Marshal Birmingham, declaring that it was impossible to sleep nights on account of the lantern flashes.

Marshal Birmingham spent a few minutes on Grant avenue a few evenings ago and located the ghost which flashed the light. The marshal could not arrest the ghost, which proved to be nothing more spectral than the big searchlights of the Public Service trolley cars passing over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Aldene. Marshal Birmingham declares that the searchlight makes a big swoop and flashes a light into the Grant avenue windows.

SHERIFF MAKES SIX RAIDS AT NEWARK.

Proprietors of Alleged Disorderly Saloons Are Arrested by Sommer's Constables.

Sheriff Frank H. Sommer, of Essex county, continues his housecleaning efforts in Newark over the heads of the local police officials. Late Saturday night he sent out a squad of constables under command of Under-Sheriff Mason, and before midnight six places of alleged disorder and their proprietors made prisoners.

The Sheriff's men directed their efforts against alleged disorderly houses and saloons that catered to the trade of women and permitted them to frequent their resorts.

The proprietors arrested were Solomon Krutzog, No. 34 Lafayette street; Sadie Leuts, No. 12 Columbia street; Charles Stashie, No. 12 Beaver street; Alexander McCarthy, Market and Somerset; William Tyler, No. 146 Halsey street, and Wm. H. Yan, Warren and Washington streets. All were held yesterday in $1,500 for a hearing.

Lost Valuable Cat.

Mrs. Clara Benedict, of West Seventh street, has asked the police to help her find a valuable Angora cat which strayed away from her home last week. She brought the cat with her from Brooklyn three weeks ago and fears the animal is wandering about in search of it and its way back to its old home.

"Why, sir,' he said, 'just after you left, a gentleman walked in with a wine and cigar bill that he said he knew you were dying to pay, because it had been owing for four years. So I settled it with the $20 in the fan. It was $19.75. Here's the receipt, sir.'"

TO BE LEAGUE PITCHER

Willie Deegan Signs With Toronto Club For Next Year.

DEAL HAS BEEN CLOSED

Manager Barrow Delighted to Land the Plainfield Twirler—Fozzy Firstbrook Gets a New Hat.

Rounded into shape for the fastest company by six years of steady pitching against the pick of the independent teams in this vicinity, Willie Deegan, the strong-armed mainstay of Manager Daub's team, will go into the Eastern League next season as a member of the pitching staff of the Toronto team. He closed arrangements with Ed Barrow Monday, at Jersey City, to join his team in 1907.

The Toronto Club has been in need of a stronger pitching staff for some time, and when Manager Barrow heard that Deegan was prepared to go out into league service, he opened negotiations with him at once. *Barrow, like practically all the Eastern* League managers, is familiar with Deegan's work in this section, and he had him sized up for just the recruit he was in search of. At Barrow's solicitation Deegan met him at Jersey City, while the Toronto has been playing, yesterday, and the agreement that will make Deegan a Toronto pitcher next season was speedily entered into. Barrow wanted Deegan to join him at once, but Willie was averse to starting so late in the season, and the matter of a new hold off with the contract until 1907.

Deegan's ability to make good in the Eastern League is regarded as a certainty by those who are familiar with his performances in the box. He is rated as a top-notcher among the pick of the local baseball twirlers, and could have gone into the league several seasons ago had he felt so in*clined. Barrow wanted to sign him* in 1904, but at that time Deegan believed his interests were best served by independent pitching, carried on in conjunction with his work at a school for deaf mutes, where he taught and pursued a special course of study.

Deegan started pitching in fast company in 1900. He drew attention to himself by clever work for the Orange A. A. team with Jack O'Neil, his present backstop, at the other end of the battery. This is his second consecutive season with Manager Daub. It was his work in the box that, more than anything else, wrested the pennant from Westfield in the county championship series a year ago.

Last winter Deegan purchased the old hotel at Scotch Plains, and has conducted it since. He was thinking of selling the place a short time ago, *but he has decided to hold onto it.* Just before he bought the hotel he married.

Deegan and Barrow were brought together by George E. Firstbrook, formerly baseball expert on The Daily Press, now the same thing for the Newark News. Deegan has the reputation of being contract-shy, and when Fozzy suggested him to Barrow, when the latter was sighing for a new twirler, the Toronto manager gave him the gentle cackle.

"If Deegan comes to Jersey City and asks for Barrow, 'Tell make a sound like a new hat.'

Last night, Fozzy was looking up a hook in his closet for a discarded lid.

EMIL M. MESSERSCHMIDT.

Lifelong Plainsider Passed Away at His Home Yesterday.

Emil M. Messerschmidt died at his home, 327 East Fifth street, Monday afternoon, following an illness of ten weeks with a complication of diseases, during which time he was detained at home. He was a son of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth Messerschmidt. He was born in this city fifty-five years ago and always lived here, with the exception of two years spent in St. Louis.

Mr. Messerschmidt was a clothing cutter by trade and was employed for a number of years by Schepflin, Baldwin, Tweedy & Co., and later by Wallace Brown, successor to the firm. During the recent years he lived in retirement. He was for many years a member of Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, also the First Presbyterian church, where he was a regular attendant until illness prevented.

He is survived by a wife, a daugh*ter, Miss Henrietta Messerschmidt;* also a brother, William J. Messerschmidt, of Washington street, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Faber, of Baltimore.

The funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the interment will be made in the North Plainfield cemetery.

To Build Conservatory.

The work of building a conservatory has been begun by Palmer & Westphal, contractors, at the house *of Louis P. Chatel, of Jackson ave*nue, Netherwood. It is to be built at the side of the house, with a new porch in the rear.

Festival at Marconnier Chapel.

A peach and ice cream festival will be held on the grounds adjoining Marconnier chapel Wednesday night, August 29. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the chapel.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906 NO. 40.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Consent of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WANT INCREASE IN PAY

Voters to Decide Whether Firemen and Policemen Shall Get More Money.

AT THE NOV. ELECTION

Petitions Presented to the Common Council Last Night—Resolutions As Next Meeting.

Simultaneous action was taken at the September meeting of the Common Council, last night, by Chairman Mellick, of the finance committee, Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, looking toward an increase in the pay of the men in both departments, under the provisions of two acts of the Legislature passed sometime ago, giving cities of Plainfield's class the rigt to vote on it at a general election. It requires a majority vote of all persons voting to grant the increase, and both Mr. Mellick and Mr. Randolph, who had received petitions from their departments asking that advantage of these laws be taken, reported back the petitions and stated that at the next meeting of the Common Council they would offer a resolution providing that the question be refered on the ballots at the November election.

The law provides that in all cities of this State, other than those known as seaside resorts, are privileged to vote on this question. In the case of the police department the pay or salaries of the officers and patrolmen would be as follows under the new law:

Aids, sergeants and lieutenants, each not less than $1,350 per year; detectives, each not less than $1,300 per year; round-sergeants or roundsmen, each not less than $1,100 per year, and policemen, each not less than $750 for the first year of service, not less than $800 for the second year, not less than $850 for the third year, not less than $1,000 for the fourth year, and not less than $1,200 for the fifth year; provided that each policeman now receiving $1,000 per year, and each policeman who under the provisions of this act shall have served for two years at $1,000 per year, shall receive each year an increase of five per cent. per annum on his salary until such salary shall reach the sum of $1,200, when the increase shall cease.

If a majority of those voting for or against the acceptance of the act shall be in favor of its acceptance, the provisions will be deemed to be accepted by the city, and the city will be bound by the terms of it. The law further provides that there shall be printed upon the official ballots for every election district the word "for" and the word "against" above and immediately preceding the words "the act to increase compensation of police department." If the word "for" be marked off or defaced upon the ballots, it shall be counted as a vote against acceptance of the act; of the word "against" be marked off in a similar manner, it shall be counted as a vote in favor of the acceptance of the act, and in case neither word is marked or defaced, it will not be counted either for or against. In any city in which the act becomes operative in the manner stated, the increase of pay or salaries will go into effect on the first day of the next calendar month, notwithstanding that there may not be any existing appropriation or fund sufficient to permit such increase, and the board or authority having control of the finances of such city shall borrow a sufficient sum to cover such increase for the remainder of the current fiscal year, or may permit the same to be paid out of any money of the city, and shall put such sum in the next tax levy raised.

The law is practically the same in the case of the police department, the only difference being the amounts paid the employees of the two departments, that of the fire department being more than that of the police.

The salaries in the police department at present are as follows: Chief, $1,400; sergeant, $1,200; round-sman and patrolmen, first year, $600; second year, $65; third and fourth years, $70; fifth year, $75, which is the maximum.

In the case of the fire department should the law become operative it would mean a total increase at present of $2,300 a year. Under the present order of things Chief Doane receives $900 a year as chief of the fire department, and Assistant Chief Drew Jennings receives the same salary, but Chief Doane also receives a salary as building inspector. The regular men receive salaries ranging from $600 to $840, while under the new law men who have been in the service one year or less would receive $480, those less than two years, $600; two years and less than three years, $780; those three years and more $960, which would be the maximum salary. Of course, this increase salary refers to continuous

(Continued on Page 4.)

NO POLITICAL MEETINGS IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL HALL

BOARD OF EDUCATION REFUSES A REQUEST FOR ITS USE.

But for the fact that Howard Tracy had made application for the use of the new High school auditorium in which to hold a "new idea" meeting, the city Board of Education would have had very little to do at its regular meeting, last night. Only three members were present, President Probasco and Secretary Woodhull not appearing.

Charles F. Abbott, who was acting secretary, stated that Mr. Tracy had spoken to him about the auditorium matter and had requested him to make formal application to the board. He was told, Mr. Abbott stated, that the use of the place had been restricted and it was not the intention of the board to allow all manner of gatherings to be held in it; that it had been decided when the school was first completed to devote the hall to the furtherance of education.

In reply Mr. Tracy contended that the Board of Education had no right to decide as to who should or who should not use public property and that furthermore a political gathering was to "educate" voters and that it would come under the trustees own ruling.

The application was discussed at some length but it resulted in the agreement on the part of the members present that the auditorium should not be given over to political meetings. It was stated that a gathering of this sort would be one not inclined to use the place to the best interests of the tax-payers and that Mr. Tracy's request be refused.

It was stated by Mr. Abbott that no provision had been made for a flag and pole for the new High school and the matter was referred to the buildings and grounds committee. The custodian reported a balance of $17,855.96 on hand and the tax collector's report show that $1,111.54 had been received during the month.

MISS SMITH THE BRIDE OF LOUIS OLSON BARTON.

Plainfield Lawyer Quietly Wedded in New York on Monday.

Miss Mabelle A. Smith and Lawyer Louis Olson Barton, both of this city, were quietly married by the Rev. George C. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, on Monday. After a honeymoon spent among the Shasanguin Mountains, Upper county, New York, the couple will return to this city and reside on Sandford avenue.

Miss Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of West Front street, this city, and is known in musical circles, being contralto soloist in the church of the Holy Cross, and a member of the Plainfield Operatic Association. The groom is one of the younger members of the bar of this city, with a wide acquaintance. He is also a member of the Plainfield Operatic Association, tenor of the Church of the Holy Cross and a member of the Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS.

Little Business at Regular Monthly Meeting.

There was very little business transacted at the September meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon, Drs. T. S. Davis and R. VanD. Hedges and Charles H. Dunham being the only members present. The reports show the sanitary condition of the city to be very good. During August there was but one case of contagious disease. A case of slanders was reported on August 31. The horse was killed and the stables thoroughly disinfected.

The usual number of milk samples were analyzed, and dairies inspected. Permits were granted to James W. Mitchell to sell milk and Charles Brunjes to collect garbage. The plumbers' bonds of Harry N. Taylor and Louis Goldstein were filed.

Knights Templar Field Day at Asbury Park Tomorrow.

Special train under auspices of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m.; Asbury Park at 6 p. m. Tickets, including luncheon, $3.00; without luncheon, $2.00, may be purchased of the committee, N. Y. Dungan, Somerville; W. J. Pinto, 711 West Eighth street, F. W. Butler, 117 East Ninth street, or at the train tomorrow morning.

***

—Allan Vanderhoef, of The Plainfield Trust Company, has returned from Asbury Park, where he spent his vacation.

—Peaches are plentiful at Neuman Brothers. They had a fine consignment of 250 baskets, white and yellow fruit, reach the store this morning. Just the thing for canning and preserving.

WANTS DUNELLEN GIRL

Rancher In North Dakota Asks Mayor Wyckoff to Help Him Wed.

CHANCE FOR 50 LASSES

John Rinacker, of Perry, North Dakota, Hears There Are Many Old Maids In Suburban Borough.

Echoes of the story of Dunellen's besaless maids, which was published two years ago, are still travelling about the West and the West, with characteristic gallantry and wife-hunger, hastens to the rescue of the manless girls.

The offer of the West to save the old maids of Dunellen from continued single-blessedness came Monday to Mayor Wyckoff from John Rinacker, of Perry, North Dakota. John wrote a letter to the Mayor, offering himself and fifty other strong and able North Dakotans to the old maids of Dunellen.

Rinacker writes that he has just read of Dunellen's population of old maids. He wants Mayor Wyckoff to pick one of them out for him and send her to Perry to be married. Rinacker describes himself as a young man, a rancher and well-to-do. He has a preference for a dark damsel, somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty-five.

He says there are fifty other wifeless men in and about Perry who are yearning for helpmates, and fifty Dunellen lasses would be enfolded to as many manly bosoms, if they came West. He is sure the girls would be happy.

Rinacker evidently is very much in earnest. He authorizes the Mayor to draw on him for $50, to pay expenses and for this time in finding him a wife. The Mayor doesn't know just exactly what to do, but he holds himself ready to consider applications from dark young women who may wish to go on a North Dakota ranch. The commission for fifty other brides he is afraid he cannot fill.

CITIZEN CONWAY TACKLES WIFE BEATER

ESCORTS HIM TO JAIL AND THEN SECURES HIS CONVICTION.

William Conway, a well-known borough citizen, proved that he was made of the right sort of stuff, last evening, when without aid of any sort, he tackled Andrew Monctmorso, a French baker, twice his size, and hustled him to the borough jail for wife beating.

Conway was walking along Harmony street on his way home when he heard calls for help coming from the Monctmorso residence. He ran into the front part of the house and found Monctmorso beating his wife, the woman doing her best to ward him off and emitting piercing screams. Conway's indignation made him forget the odds against him and he gave battle to the husband. The latter immediately beat a cowardly retreat for the back yard and attempted to escape but Conway was after him and quickly made him realize the stempt was useless.

Monctmorso admitted that he was cornered and consented to accompany his captor to the lock-up. When they reached headquarters no one was about and Conway stood guard over his prisonar until a marshal could be secured to put him in a cell. The regular session of court followed a short time afterward and Monctmorso was haled before Mr Smalley. Conway's evidence was in itself enough to convict him but a dozen neighbors appeared to tell how he abused his wife continually and the prisoner was given twenty days straight.

Plainfield Assessors Meet Today.

The Plainfield Board of Assessors will meet this afternoon to consider matters pertaining to their assessment report which must be sworn to before the County Board of Taxation. Members of the Board visited Elizabeth yesterday and learned that the assessors intend to complete their work on Friday, and the Plainfield assessors want to swear to their assessment lists by that time.

Will Be Held for the Grand Jury.

Joseph Myerson, of Pearl street, North Plainfield, who was caught robbing the hous of Henry R. Ganno in Elizabeth, on Saturday, is still detained at the county jail. Although he has not been arraigned as yet, he will undoubtedly be held for the Grand Jury.

John H. VanWinkle and wife and John H. VanWinkle, Jr., have returned from Asbury Park, where they spent the month of August.

MAY USE NEW SPELLING

School Pupils Have Choice Between "Archaic" and "Simplified" Forms

MR. TRAVELL'S VIEWS

He Uses Some of the New Forms But Draws the Line at Others —Takes Broad Stand.

No order establishing the so-called simplified system of spelling will be issued in the schools of this city. Principal Fk W. Travell, who returned from his vacation last night, made a positive statement to that effect this morning.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Travell, "when the first list of twelve common words was issued by the men at the head of the movement, it was posted at the High school and the pupils were told that they might adopt the new spelling of them if they saw fit. There was no compulsion then, and there will not be any now. The 300 words approved by the Spelling Board have been posted at the school and the privilege of using the system will continue to be offered the pupils. But it will be wholly a matter of choice with the pupil.

"The so-called Carnegie system never had any existence. The scholars who interested themselves in the campaign for simplified spelling were at work long before Carnegie identified himself with the movement; the newspapers called it Carnegie's system when he gave $10,000 a year to those scholars to pursue their work. Now that Roosevelt has come out for the system the papers have taken to calling it his.

"Personally, I am not a spelling reform crank. A few of the 300 words I use, but others are too much for me. I wish the high school pupils to have the same privilege. All I demand of them in the matter is that they spell consistently. If a pupil spells it 'catalog' in one place in a paper he must not spell it 'catalogue' in another and expect to have both forms tolerated. I allow pupils who were trained in England to spell honor h-o-n-o-u-r, but they must maintain that system of orthography all through their papers.

"The whole object of the simplified list is to give the people an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the new system. A word here and there is picked out and gradually becomes common and its 'simplified' spelling becomes the everyday form. The National Review has been using the new spelling for some time, and a number of magazines and papers have adopted it."

NO BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR SOUTHSIDE SEWERS.

Proposals Received, However, for Macadamizing Several Streets.

It was expected that bids for constructing the proposed Southside sanitary sewer would be received at the September meeting of the Common Council, last night, but to the surprise of the lobby and several bidders present, Mr. Gloak offered a resolution rescinding the action calling for bids.

This was done because the specifications are not completed. It is difficult to get iron pipe and there was an apparent lack of interest among contractors to bid at this time.

A resolution was offered later in the evening fixing Monday night, October 1, as the time when these bids will be received.

Proposals were received for macadamizing several streets in the city. There were two bidders—C. M. Meeker and W. B. Emmons. Their bids per lineal foot are as follows: C. M. Meeker—Park Terrace, $1.10; Berkeley avenue, $1.04; Webster place, 95 cents; Berckman street, 94 cents; Richmond street, 94 cents; Kensington avenue, 92 cents; Division street, 94 cents; John street, 90 cents.

W. B. Emmons—Park Terrace, $1.20; Berkeley avenue, $1.10; Webster place, 98 cents; Berckman street, 98 cents; Richmond street, 98 cents; Kensington avenue, 98 cents; Division street, 98 cents; John street, 98 cents.

The bids were referred to the street committee for further consideration. Later Mr. Gloak offered a resolution accepting Mr. Meeker's bid, it being the lowest.

No one speaking for or against the ordinance providing for the vacating of Johnston avenue and Hill street, at the public hearing granted, the ordinance was adopted on final reading.

Mrs. Mary Sutphen.

Mrs. Mary Sutphen, widow of Peter Sutphen, died this morning at her home in Central avenue. She was eighty-six years of age. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

CONVENTION DATE SET

Congressional Candidate to be Chosen at Elizabeth on Sept. 28.

RENOMINATION LIKELY

Fowler Is Unopposed But He Is In Vermont As Unusual and Has Not Announced Himself.

The congressional convention of the Fifth district, which includes Union, Morris and Warren counties, will be held at Elizabeth on Friday, September 28, to nominate a representative and unless he declines to run Charles Newell Fowler, of Elizabeth, will be named. The time and place for holding the convention was agreed upon at a meeting of the congressional committee held in the Dix building, in Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon. Plainfield was the only other place considered, it being suggested by former Mayor C. J. Fisk, of this city, but he waived any claim in favor of the county seat.

Mr. Fisk and C. B. Holmes, of Rahway, were present for Union county, while H. A. VanGilder and George A. Squire, who held the proxy of Jacob W. Welsh, were there for Morris. J. E. Fulper was the sole committeeman from Warren. Mr. Holmes was chosen chairman and Mr. Fulper secretary. After the time and place were agreed upon a committee on arrangements was selected, consisting of one committeeman from each county. They are Mr. Fisk, for Union; Mr. VanGilder, for Morris, and Mr. Fulper for Warren. The next meeting of the congressional committee will be held just prior to the convention on Sept. 28.

Even the closest political friends of Congressman Fowler profess ignorance of his intentions and as he is now in Vermont, where he spends most of his time when outside of New York city, it is impossible to learn whether he will be a candidate. The wiseacres say that he is laying low to see if there will be any opposition from the Main people, which would mean his defeat for the nomination. The friends of Senator Kean declare they will raise no hand against him.

MOTORMAN ASSAULTED; HIS CONDITION SERIOUS

DONNELLY'S SKULL FRACTURED AND HE IS NOW IN HOSPITAL.

James Donnelly, a motorman on the trolley running between Bound Brook and Raritan, was assaulted about midnight last night between Raritan and Somerville by a gang of Italians. Donnelly was running his car from Raritan to Somerville, when he heard someone call out as though he wanted to catch the car.

Donnelly stopped his car and looked around. Being no one he stepped on the ground to continue his investigation. As he did so several men jumped on him and struck him in the head with a club. Leaving him in the road, the gang made its escape.

There was a new conductor on the car and the assault was made so quickly that he scarcely realized what had happened. After the assailants disappeared he ran to where Donnelly lay in the road and found him unconscious. He placed him on the car and then run the trolley to Bound Brook, where Dr. Fisher was called. The physician found that Donnelly's condition was serious and he called up Dr. Longaker at the Somerset Hospital. Instructions were given to take the injured man to the hospital and he reached there at 2 o'clock this morning. An examination disclosed a fracture of the skull and up to an early hour this afternoon Donnelly had not regained consciousness. His condition is considered serious. This afternoon there will be a consultation of physicians.

The police are making efforts to locate the assailants, but as yet have been unsuccessful.

Miss Ohl May Go West.

Miss Adele Ohl, of this city, who was a prominent figure at the Hippodrome last winter, has not yet decided to return there this season, although the management has made her several offers. If she does not go to New York, she will probably accept an engagement in the West.

Bank Buys Building.

The Dime Savings Institution has acquired or purchase the property now occupied by it on East Front street, from the estate of the late Captain J. Frank Hubbard. It is proposed to make extensive improvements in the building within a short time.

REGULARS WILL PICK CANDIDATES MONDAY NIGHT

PETTY THIEVES AT WORK ON WEST FRONT STREET

FOUR STORES ENTERED AND ATTEMPT MADE ON A FIFTH.

Petty thieves entered four stores and tried to get into another in West Front street last night. In money and other things the value of their loot didn't amount to more than $5.

From the way in which the places were entered it is supposed boys did the trick. The stores of Harry Weber, Druggist Frank Rowley, Sigmund Frucht and The Blue Front were entered. An unsuccessful attempt to get into Putnam & De Graw's was made. All the stores are on the same block.

Entrance was gained through the cellar in each case. A fountain pen and some change was taken from the pocket of an office coat left in Werner's by Harry Rottberg, a clerk, and $2.50 in stamps and money was taken from Rowley's. Nothing was missed from The Blue Front and Frucht's.

The grating leading to Putnam & De Graw's store was found up this morning, but no trace of the thieves was found inside. Mr. De Graw dropped into the store at 11 o'clock last night to see if everything was all right, and he thinks he frightened the thieves away then.

Detective McCarthy was detailed in the case by Chief Kiely this morning. An investigation convinced him that boys committed the thefts.

It was reported that the post office had been tried by thieves, but the police say there is no evidence of that.

F. S. C. TEARS UP STREET WITHOUT ANY PERMISSION.

Common Council Takes Action. Is Being Found No Permit Was Granted.

For the purpose of ascertaining if any individual has the right to tear up Park avenue and lay iron pipe without securing the permission of the Common Council, a resolution of Chairman Gloak, of the street committee, was adopted at the September meeting of this Common Council, authorizing the committee to employ counsel.

It is believed that the action of the Common Council is aimed at the Public Service Corporation which is now engaged in digging a trench between this city and Metuchen on Park avenue, and laying a large gas main there. This, it is understood, will be a part of the main gas line which will extend from Camden to this city.

A large steam machine is being used to open this trench, about 2,000 feet being excavated a day. A large force of men is also employed on this work which has been in progress for some time. Mr. Gloak's attention was called to the matter, inasmuch as no request has been made for permission to lay the gas main.

CONSIDERATE DRUNK.

Callahan Stowed Himself Away When Brandy Overcame Him.

Charles Callahan was arraigned in the city court this morning charged with drunkenness. He was arrested back of French's Mill last night.

Callahan frankly confessed. He said he took three drinks of blackberry brandy for a pain in his stomach, he said, and then he felt himself getting drunk. He said he went back of the mill to get out of the way.

He promised to take the pledge, and with that understanding the Magistrate suspended sentence. Callahan was instructed to go to Father Bogan for his pledge and to bring it back for filing at police headquarters.

Board Increasing Valuations.

The Somerset County Board of Assessors met at Somerville yesterday and went over the books of the assessors of Bridgewater Township, increasing the personal valuation $25,000. Some changes were also made in the real estate valuation bringing it nearer the full value. Tomorrow the Somerset County Board of Taxation will make a tour through Montgomery township for the purpose of investigating the assessment. It is expected that the report of the taxation board will be completed by Monday.

New House Physician at Hospital.

Dr. Anthony, who has been house physician at Muhlenberg Hospital during the past six months, will complete his term on October 1, when he will practice outside. Dr. Jacob Hemstead, of Paterson, a recent graduate of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, will succeed Dr. Anthony and he is now at the hospital, and will assume his duties upon the retirement of Dr. Anthony.

Advisory Committee, Just Announced, to Meet With Executive Committee.

TO MEET AT CASINO

Complete List of Advisory Committee—All Republicans Are Invited to Attend Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Republican city executive and advisory committees will be held at the Casino Monday night to discuss and agree upon candidates for the various city offices, members of the city and county committees and delegates to the city, county and congressional conventions. Every Republican voter is invited to attend and every opportunity will be afforded for any one to voice his opinions and suggestions.

City Chairman C. J. Fisk explained to a representative of The Daily Press last night that the meeting Monday night was agreed upon between himself and former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, chairman of the advisory committee, and that it is to carry out the promise made sometime ago that the voters themselves must choose their candidates without any suggestion from the leaders. The membership of the advisory committee, he added, was made up of voters of all shades of opinion. He and Mr. Gilbert had had several conferences regarding the complexion of the body and now that it was completed he felt much pleased. "There is nothing to hide, so I have no fear except for the voters to go ahead and tell us whom they desire as their candidates. The city committee will support only those they name and will take no part in picking out the men."

The advisory committee, as announced by Chairman Alexander Gilbert, follows:

First Ward.

Armstrong Mulford, Captain William Hand, Isaac L. McVoy, Joseph B. Coward, Eugene Cave, U. B. Crane, F. H. Coward, Moses Schloss, W. E. Dunn, A. Kahrmann, C. A. Stadele, Smith, Lester Walton, Amos Anderson, Rowland Hazard, Charles Geer, William McCann, H. Hansen, Charles Backer, Edwin Maynard, J. C. Allen, Walter Scott, Dr. A. E. Pittis, A. E. Edgar, George Hall, Fred Van Epe, Sandford Robinson, Edgar E. Shepard, William Douglass, Jefferson Newman.

Second Ward.

Robert Keeler, R. A. Book, Dr. T. S. Davis, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, William T. Gough, R. T. Guttridge, W. W. Cotrell, S. A. Crulkshank, Edgar S. Hyatt, F. J. Pope, W. S. Crock, George F. Mellick, V. W. Nash, Sr., Thomas A. Moore, J. M. Rubsenstein, W. M. Alling, John Johnson, William H. Clark, L. Austin Johnson, W. T. Griffin, F. E. Hammond, Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, W. H. Murray, Daniel F. Ginna, W. F. Arnold, Joseph Sattell, L. I. VanAlstyne.

Third Ward.

William Mosher, Alexander Gilbert, John B. Dumont, O. T. Waring, George B. Ring, W. C. Kinney, Dr. F. C. Ard, Harry McDonald, H. M. Stockton, E. H. Ladd, Jr., E. R. Ackerman, David E. Titsworth, William A. Pinto, Roger Murray, Robert Rushmore, A. C. Stebbins, L. M. Dauley, H. G. Runkle, B. R. Park, Chas. Abbott, William Mayhew, Dr. P. B. Cregar, Henry E. Butler, Charles Randolph, William Campbell, Fred Lind, Edwin M. VanBuren, George H. Batchelor, J. W. Murray, Jr.

Fourth Ward.

John Carty, Arthur G. Adams, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, Otto Wolgang, H. C. Runyon, Charles W. Runyon, Ged. McIntyre, Arthur Pruden, Frank B. Boose, W. L. Hatfield, Jr., James Stewart, John Bowman, J. B. Higgins, John Trainer, Abraham Angleman, F. T. Woodhull, William Faber, John Kriney, Blanchard Randolph, Cormick Caulfield, Carlos Gallop, James Craig, William Craig, Gustav Gerwein, William Whitehead, William H. F. Minor, George S. Dedford, Daniel Brown, Isaac A. Hulitt, Chas. Grant, Arthur Cose, James Patterson, Robert Storah, Jr., J. R. Martin, Jr., R. Rottberg, E. B. H. Dalley, Fred J. Huff, Nathan Pollard, William Kline.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

First Ward.

H. Adams, Jr., F. Buckle, O. L. Jenkins, J. T. MacMurray, S. P. T. Wilbur, W. L. Gloak, Charles H. Smisck.

Second Ward.

J. H. Doane, John Keeley, W. Townsend, F. L. Montgomery,

(Continued on Page 8.)

PUTS THEM OUT OF AGONY

Physician Admits Leaving Poison Where Hopelessly Sick Patients Can Reach and Take It.

The question of euthanasia has been exercising persons in various parts of the country of late, and while it has always seemed to me that certain incurables in extreme pain ought to be put out of their agony, I never met but one physician who openly confessed to having intentionally killed any one. He is an old army surgeon, now retired from practice, and I asked him one day what treatment was given abdominal gun-shot wounds during the war, for I had heard that abdominal surgery was almost undreamed of in those days.

"A big drink of laudanum," he answered. "At least that's the treatment I gave. It saved 48 hours of agony. Since then I've never let anybody suffer if I could help it. When I have patients with cancer in the last stages, say, I call one day and leave three powders with a pinch. Then I say, 'To make you sleep,' I say. Be very careful not to take more than one at a time. You'd never wake again if you took two!'

"I could tell you of at least 20 patients who have taken the overdose before I called again, and my conscience has never troubled me about one of them."—Washington Post.

SHE WAS SO THOUCHTFUL!

But We May Be Permitted to Doubt If Every One of the Party Was Grateful to Her.

The family picnic has reached the selected spot. It is a full mile from nowhere. Papa puts down the hamper and packages with a sigh of relief.

"Now, children," he says, "we will begin the festivities of the afternoon by shooting our fireworks."

Laying out the chance crackers and other things he cautions the children to be careful, while he searches through his pockets for matches. Finding none, he hastily turns over all the bundles and packages, and then says:

"Mamma, I put a box of matches in one of these baskets. Did you see anything of it?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Where is it?"

"Locked in the pantry at home. I have read so much about terrible accidents happening because matches were kept near fireworks that I was determined to remove all possibility of such a thing occurring if it could be prevented."

Odd Origin of Custom.

In Abyssinia the emperor is commonly called "Jan hoy," meaning "his majesty." The words have a strange history. It is given by a passage in the chronicle of Mahdara Maryam. The King Barga Dengel while engaged in a military expedition camped in Dambya, was surprised to hear the inhabitants about "Jan hoy," which means "Hi, elephant!" at an elephant which was destroying a field of corn, and fled when thus accosted. Then the king said that whenever he went to pillage corn, if the people cried "Jan hoy!" he would consider their claims and redress their wrongs. From this arose the custom of addressing the king as "jan hoy," as an excellence for asking for justice, the expression gradually losing its special significance and becoming the ordinary term of address when speaking of his majesty.

What Is a Gentleman?

Among the Persians at the time of Cyrus the boys were taught to ride, to speak the truth and to draw the bow. That meant manliness, truthfulness and courage, all essential to the character of a gentleman. The knights of chivalry, who were the gentlemen of their time, added the duty of rescuing the oppressed and distressed and this completed the ideal by teaching unselfishness and service. If a boy is taught to be always self-respecting, courageous and truthful and invariably considerate, not outwardly but as the expression of true kindliness of spirit, of the rights and feelings of others, he will grow up, whether he be rich or poor, a professional man or a laborer, to have the right to claim not by any artificial distinction, but in his own right, all that it implies, "the grand old name of gentleman."

All Doubtful.

"Dat was ll great wedding, Sam."

"Deed et was."

"Well, who was de lucky man?"

"Dat's hahd to say. De groom thought he was de lucky man till he squinted at de bride and foun' out she had wrinkles lak a weddeh map."

"Yeah?"

"Den de best man thought he was de lucky man till he foun' out de rabbit's foot de groom had gibbon him was er cat's foot."

"Lawd, I reckon de preacheh mus' hab been de lucky man?"

"Well he kinder puffed up det way till arter de ceremony en den he discobered dat de dollar de groom had passed him es a fee was lead."

A Tramp's Philosophy.

The correspondent of a New York paper writes of a philosophical tramp whom he met in Massachusetts. The man, who said his name was William Hicks, had clothes that hung in looped and windowed raggedness, but he refused to accept others. In the course of a lengthy interview Mr. Hicks uttered this piece of more or less conclusive philosophy: "I do what I please, and doing what I please, I have my will, and having my will, I am contented, and when I am contented there is no more to be desired, and when there is no more to be desired there is an end to it."

TRUE COURAGE.

"The best hearts are ever the bravest," said Sterne.

"Courage is adversity's lamp," Vauvenargues wisely stated.

"Cowards have no luck!" Queen Elizabeth Kulmann's brave words.

J. Brisben Walker believes that "No man can be truly a gentleman if a coward."

"Fortune favors he'rs the man whose courage fails." This is a bit of the wisdom of Sophocles.

Says George Horace Lorimer: "No man is a failure until he's dead or loses courage—and that's the same thing."

Sydney Smith long ago remarked that "A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage."

"When moral courage feels that it is in the right there is no personal dread of which it is incapable," was Leigh Hunt's conviction.

Said Rochefoucauld: "True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world."

"Fear, which only is another name for ignorance, is all that ails us. Understanding alone conquers fear." This is the successful creed of Helen Williams Frost.

CONFESSIONS OF DODD GASTON.

I have noticed that about the only place "silver threads among the gold" are really popular is in a song.

I feel reasonably sure of one thing: When I die nobody is going to claim that it was the result of overwork.

I do not much mind playing against a visiting man, but I do hate to be hooked in competition with a baby.

Nothing would so completely reconcile me to death as the appearance, at my bedside, of some of my relatives.

I would really like to be fatter, but realize that I cannot afford it. Being fatter would mean a new dress suit.

I find that every young girl has a wild desire to wear her hair "up" and every old girl has the same desire to appear with "down."

I have noticed that the only time the banana does much business is at a season of the year when it has no competition.

I find that one of the hardest duties of the dramatic critic is to reconcile the average society play with the average stage furniture.

About all the ambition I have left is to grow rich enough to have a book waiting for me while I lounge around inside smoking and "gassing."—Topeka Capital.

JUST JOTTINGS.

In gaining a poor grocer the world has often lost a good poet.

Good luck is like a faultless wife. Somebody else always has it.

No man has ever been able to find out why he should be expected to make party calls.

It is pretty hard to get people to think much of a man whose wife insists that she made him what he is.

After a woman has been carried in her night clothes down a fire escape she always regards herself as a heroine.

Adam and Eve were lucky. They had no fool friends who wanted to be funny when they started away on their honeymoon.

After a woman has failed in every other way to create a sensation she can put on a heavy black veil and go to the funeral of some other woman's husband.

Divorce statistics indicate that in about three cases out of ten it would have been better to have loved and lost, and still better never to have loved at all.

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

Attention to small things is the economy of virtue.—Chinese maxim.

The ways to enrich are many and most of them foul for you.—Terence.

Provided a woman be well principled she has dowry enough.—Plautus.

Where the love of the people is assured the seditious are thwarted.—Bias.

He is truly rich who desires nothing, and he is truly poor who covets all.—Solon.

It is a greater offense to steal dead men's labors than their clothes.—Syneslus.

To do a kindness to a bad man is like sowing your seed in the sea.—Phocylides.

We ought either to be silent or speak things better than silence.—Pythagoras.

The public has more interest in the punishment of an injury than he who suffers it.—Cato.

WOMAN ATE THE CONTRACT

With Document in Her Mouth, She Asks, "What Are You Going to Do About It?"

The boom in real estate at Flushing, L. I., has landed part of a valuable contract in Mrs. W. S. Eardley's midst and stirred up no end of trouble between her and Thomas Pritchard, of Boorsam avenue, Flushing.

Mrs. Eardley, who lives in Brooklyn, sold six lots in Flushing to Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Pritchard paid a deposit, and Mrs. Eardley signed a contract agreeing to surrender the lots to him for a certain price. Prices of Flushing property have jumped up as much as 25 or 50 per cent. in one day. Mrs. Eardley heard of this, and her soul was sad. She called at Mr. Pritchard's office.

"I want to keep my lots," said she, briskly.

"Madame, you can't," he replied with utmost suavity.

"Let's see the contract," said she, soothingly.

Mr. Pritchard handed her the precious paper, and in the twinkling of an eye she had bitten a big piece out of it. Mr. Pritchard grabbed her throat. Then came a fierce struggle between hand muscles and throat muscles, and throat muscles won, for Mrs. Eardley swallowed a large chunk of the contract and smiled in bitter triumph at her foe.

"I'll have the law on you!" he cried.

"Possibly!" sneered she. "I've got the evidence in my midst, and I'd like to see the court that can find out anything about it."

And there the matter rests.

SALMON NEEDS SALT WATER

Confined in Lake, with No Approach to the Sea, the Fish Rapidly Become Dwarfed.

The name salmon is given in England and all eastern states to a large, trout-like fish which lives in the sea, chiefly about the mouths of rivers, and which enters the streams to spawn, running for a considerable distance up the stream and returning to the sea after the act of spawning is accomplished, says a writer in the Pacific Monthly. The old males become somewhat distorted, especially through the lengthening of the jaws, but the changes with age and season are not much greater than in any large trout. The name salmon, like the true trout, is black spotted. It is called in science Salmo salar, and along with the true trout it belongs to the genus Salmo. There is only one species of Atlantic salmon; it is found on both sides of the ocean, and on both sides it becomes sometimes land-locked and dwarfed when it is shut up in a lake and when it cannot or does not go to the sea.

Harnessing the Mississippi.

Work will be begun before the year is out on a dam across the Mississippi river, at the foot of the Des Moines rapids, for the development of water power. It will be the greatest project of the kind except the combined works at Niagara, the dam the greatest in the world except those built by the British in the Nile. A minimum of 54,000 horse power is to be obtained and transmitted to factories in the heart of the agricultural center of the nation. The dam will be in sight of the three states of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, the legislatures of each state having adopted resolutions approving the work and promising all possible assistance. The estimated cost of the work will be $6,000,000, which is $100 per horse power on the minimum power capacity of 60,000 horse power. The cost of supplying power, including all fixed charges, maintenance, operation and all expenses, is closely estimated at eight dollars per horse-power year, the cost of steam power in the territory within 100 miles now being from $40 to $65 per horse-power year, with $55 as a conservative average.—The World Today.

Cry for Land and Liberty.

It is stated that the estimate of the money needed by the Russian government for aid to the famine-stricken provinces would amount to nearly $40,000,000 this year. The peasants are starving, partly in consequence of lack of land to cultivate, partly because of specially bad crops this year. Meanwhile the rent of land is steadily rising. According to the latest report of the Peasants' bank the average rent per desiatin rose in 12 years from 39 rubles to 108 rubles. No wonder that the cry of the peasants is for "land and liberty." And the only reasonable hostile land remaining is that of private owners, the public domain being mostly swampy or forest land.

Too Appropriate.

In a small town in California a new hospital has recently been erected on Salsipuede's street, and the board of directors, when they were doing better, suggested that the hospital bear the name of the street. One more cautious than the rest suggested that it would be well to know the meaning of such a name before making it indiscriminate use of it, and it is to this man that the present success of the hospital is due, for finding that Salsipuedes meant "get out if you can," the name was hastily changed to something less suggestive of "who enters here, leaves hope behind."

The One Who Fills the Bill.

"The man who wins my admiration," said the serious girl, "must be one who can stand firm in his convictions in the face of ridicule, opposition and personal danger."

"I see," said Miss Cayenne. "Your ideal is a baseball umpire."

NOT THERE TO SING.

Applicant for Position on Stage Had No Ambition to Be One of the Chorus.

The following story is told at the expense of a New York theatrical manager:

"We were engaged one morning testing voices for a summer production, the manager, musical director and myself; there was a rather long line and all looking for positions in the chorus, and nearly every voice was rejected. I noticed a certain feeling to surrender the lots to him for a certain price. Prices of Flushing property have jumped up as much as 25 or 50 per cent. in one day. Mrs. Eardley heard of this, and her soul was sad. She called at Mr. Pritchard's office.

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QUIET STREAM OF ANTIETAM

Pretty Little Brook on Which Banks Was Fought Most Terrific Battle in American Annals.

But for the most terrific battle in the annals of America's wars a pretty little stream that flows through the heart of Maryland would be unknown beyond its immediate locality. Winding sluggishly down from the Pennsylvania hills, it bends romantically in its course, now past the ancient mill, under its quaint bridge, stone-arched, singing on its way through sun and shadow and, like Tennyson's brook, going on forever.

There is no more picturesque part of our country than that through which the Antietam flows. It skirts the most beautiful farms of Maryland, laves the rounded limbs of the kine which they drink, in the shadows of the trees that line its banks, and finally loses itself in the broad Potomac.

Time was, and not very long ago, when the farmers of the Antietam, fording its shallows, dreamed not of the great drama to be enacted there. No tourists from afar sought this entrancing region. Artists, the hero-worshiping, who collect the beauties, angled for eel with the patrons of the renowned Izaak Walton.—From "Where the Antietam Flows," by Thomas C. Harbaugh, in Four-Track News.

HIS REMARK QUITE UNKIND

Caddy's Comment Failed to Give Satisfaction to Golfer Already Disconsolate.

Walter J. Travis, the golfer, set up his ball, and then made a half dozen swishes at the short grass with the driver.

"I am not in good form," he said. "I am playing like a broker we had here last week.

"This broker played one round, making a dreadful exhibition of himself. Of the fourth he was not aware. He was doing pretty well for him.

"The man's caddy was an unusually quiet, stolid lad, a boy with a freckled face quite devoid of expression.

"And since the caddy never once laughed or sneered at the bad play the broker took a fancy to him. And he said at the end of the rounds in the hope of getting a compliment:

"'I have been traveling for the last six months. I am quite out of practice. That is why I am in such bad form to-day.'

"The caddy replied calmly:

"'Then you've played before, have ye, sir?'"

Kindling Wood as Diet.

John Stegina, a well-educated Londoner, has gone to America on a bet. Among other of his new foods and health foods are messes that closely resemble excelsior in taste and food value, but it was left to the above-named person to discover that wood, ordinary kindling wood, is an excellent food and medicine. Imagine chewy bits of wood as any ordinary sore being would chew a delicious bit of tenderloin, and he hypnotizes himself into believing that it is superior to the best brand in flavor.

Unfortunately the dentures stopped the fool act at it were evident that he was slowly committing suicide. It would have been better if he had been allowed to go on, so that his ultimate death might serve as a warning.—Health.

The Scientific Method.

"George Bernard Shaw," said an editor, "likes to poke fun at scientists. He ridicules the high regard in which scientists are held. He says if a clergyman dared to make a startling assertion, he is disbelieved and reviled, whereas the rashest, the most unfounded claims of scientists are accepted reverently by the world as so much gospel. Mr. Shaw once declared to me that the utility of scientists was overrated. He said that was a typical scientific toy whom a young man took a superb cigarette holder of clouded amber. 'Some one claims,' said the young man, 'that this amber is imitation, sir. Will you tell me how I may prove conclusively its genuineness?' 'Just soak it,' said the scientist, 'for 24 hours in alcohol. If it is genuine, it will disappear.'"

The Goose That Lays the Pay Check.

The railroad men of this country are good and patriotic citizens; they are representative members of the communities in which they reside; they stand for a class of workingmen who generally think before they act, who weigh both sides of a question before deciding. They are as anxious to cleanse corporate life from graft and favoritism as the most radical modern reformer, but they will resent, and that most strenuously, any course of action outlined by those who have the destinies of the nation in hand that will tend to "kill the goose that lays the pay check."—Railroad Employes.

Just Possible.

Clara—I wish I could believe what he says, but—

Mande—What does he say?

Clara—Why, he says he loves me, yet he has only known me two days.

Maude—Well, perhaps that's the reason.

One Great Advantage.

"Of what benefit to society will the discovery of the north pole be?"

"Well," answered the scientist, "for one thing, it may put a stop to the loss of life and property among the explorers who want to be the first there."

SAITH THE OWL.

In the comic opera of life the chorus girls are cooks.

The girl with the money to burn usually has plenty of flames on hand.

One good thing about rainbow gold is that we can't squander it on bargains.

Many a fond young writer's hopes come home confined in long white envelopes.

The only jewels that man should not be ashamed to wear are the heads of hoped ties.

Go abroad and C-fered you, my friends. But forget the slights you see before you get back again.

A modern financier is a youth of today who can marry and run a thirties-in-law take care of them both.

Consider the wars of the country chargeon. The boys are there all right and some that obstinately refuse to build anything.

BIBLICAL BASEBALL.

A Canton (O.) baseball enthusiast interested in baseball wrote a composition "Baseball Among the Ancients," from which are gleaned the following facts:

Abraham made a sacrifice.

The Prodigal Son made a home run.

Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.

David was a great long-distance thrower.

Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red sea.

Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptian.

The devil was the first catcher. Eve stole first—Adam stole second.

When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher.

Samson struck out a great many times when he beat the Philistines.

REST THAT RESTS.

Rest means rest.

"Cut out" worrying.

Rest with a capital R.

Few persons know how to rest.

Rushing for trains and boats isn't resting.

Being elbowed by a vulgar mob isn't resting.

Neither is staying home and being annoyed by endless details.

Overdressing, overeating and too much excitement are not restful.

Over Sunday rest is best, accomplished by a trip to some restful place.

The idea is to discover what best agrees with one and then to follow it as well as possible.

FACTS ABOUT HUMANITY.

The average number of teeth is 32.

The weight of the circulating blood is 29 pounds.

A man breathes about 20 times a minute or 1,200 times an hour.

The brain of a man is more than twice that of any other animal.

The average weight of the brain of a man is 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

Over 540 pounds, or one hogshead and one and quarter pints of blood, pass through the heart in one hour.

The average height of an American is 5 feet, 9 inches; of a Frenchman 5 feet, 4 inches; of a German 5 feet, 7 inches.

SANE SENTIMENTS.

There's no argument equal to a happy smile.

The black sheep in every family was once the most petted lamb.

Did you ever notice that the size of trouble depends on whether it is coming or going?

People who can "turn their hand to anything" seldom turn up higher in the scale of life.

Beware, of the man who boasts of his good deeds; he probably only awaits a favorable opportunity to do a mean one.

When a man fails in business, his wife tells the neighbors that he was too honest to succeed, but what she tells him in private is another story.

HOW TO LAND HIM IN A WEEK.

Monday—Be pretty—smile once.

Tuesday—Be prettier—frown at him.

Wednesday—Be pensive—sigh once.

Thursday—Laugh at him.

Friday—Confess your love for him.

Saturday—Be "out."

Sunday—Accept him.

ADVANCEMENT IN JAPAN.

Great Step Forward Taken by Female Subjects of the Mikado—More Girls Attend School.

The remarkable increase during the last few years in the number of women employed in various branches of commercial life in Japan must be regarded as a very significant sign of the times. Not content with the occupations which have almost exclusively belonged to females, they have now invaded those fields which the men admire best reserved as belonging to the male sex exclusively. The employment of women in these directions will do much toward emancipating the Japanese women, who have hitherto been entirely dependent on men for the shaping of their destinies. It is only natural that the men of the country should resent female encroachment upon their favorite situations. The number of girls receiving a school education, it is stated, is now more than eight times the number of those at school ten years ago. Above these, also are the figures given by the Tokyo Educational society. Fifteen years ago the percentage of females admitted to the training school for teachers was less than 20, as compared with the men, but to-day the rate has been completely reversed, the number of male applicants being now about 15 per cent of the total. It is said that women, as teachers, are proving themselves superior to men, and that there is consequently more demand for the former than the latter. There is no doubt that the employment of women in the various branches of business activity will steadily increase with the advance of education among them.

RUM QUEERED STORY.

Considering Ship's Cargo It Was Little Wonder the Sailor Had Seen Sea Serpent.

The young Earl of Yarmouth took out his notebook and jotted down a recipe for egg-nog.

"Rum," he wrote. "Three noggins of Jamaica rum."

And then he paused and smiled.

"I am reminded," he said, "of my last voyage.

"During the voyage I made the acquaintance of an old sailor, and many a chat I had with him on deck. In my deck chair, he with his eternal pipe, I with book and brush, painting away at smokestack and what not, as sailors do.

"We saw one morning a jet of water shoot up, fountain-wise, from the calm sea, and the sailor said:

"'It's whales, sir.'

"And sure enough, a moment later we saw the whale, a big fellow.

"'Did you ever see a sea serpent?' said I.

"The old sailor paused a moment in his painting.

"'Yes, my lord,' he said. 'I seen a sea serpent wunst. We had started from Jamaica with a cargo o' rum, and—'

"'But I had heard enough.

"'Go back to your painting,' I said."

Diamond Cut Diamond.

G. T. Brokaw, the noted golfer, made a tremendous drive and lost the ball. As he looked for the ball he said:

"Once, in Scotland, I saw a lost ball cause a great commotion. Over there, you know, a lost ball means a lost hole.

"Two professionals were playing, and one of them lost a ball in the tall grass. He searched for it a long time. Nearly half an hour passed. His opponent kept urging him to admit that the ball was lost, and to forego a hole, but this the other refused to do.

"Finally, with a triumphant laugh, he pounced down, fumbled in the weeds, and rose with a ball in his hand.

"'Here's my ball. I've found my ball!' he shouted.

"'Yes, a liar,' said the other professional, 'for I've got it here in my pocket.'"

More Than Likely.

John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, was discussing in a New York club a case of plagiarism.

"The man admitted that plagiarism was suspected of him," said Bangs, smiling. "He almost admitted it was proved. He reminded me of a Yonkers boy I met one day.

"The boy said to his chum one morning:

"'I hid under the parlor sofa last night to hear what young Softleigh would say to my sister.'

"'Well, what did he say?' the other boy asked.

"'He only talked religion and politics, and he kicked me about 30 times on the head.'

"'Guess he knew you were there, I guess,' said the second boy.

"'I'm afraid he suspected it.'"

Rio de Janeiro English.

A firm in Rio de Janeiro recently sent out the following advertisement placing olive oil on sale:

"Our olives oils have guarantized of fitts quality. Diligently fabricated and filtrated; the consumer will find with them, the good taste and perfect preservatias. For to escape to any contenfeit it is necessary to require on any bottles this contremire deposed conformably to the law.

"The corks and the boxes hare all marked with the fire."

SETTING THE TABLE.

In the well regulated household the setting of the table is an important and carefully executed duty, for by the manner in which the table is laid can be judged the degree of refinement and taste of the housewife.

A few definite and simple rules are here given:

Lay the cloth even and straight.

Place the knives and spoons at the right of the plates with the handles just touching the edge of the table; the knives nearest the plates with the sharp edges toward them; the bowls of the spoons up.

Place the forks at the left with the tines up. On the right and at the point of the knife place the tumbler.

The napkin should be folded flat and laid at one side.

FOR THE TOILET.

Mutton tallow is not desirable for the complexion; a good cold cream or skin food is much better.

A simple remedy for freckles and tan: Ten grains of borax, two ounces of lime water, two ounces of oil of sweet almonds. If this irritates the skin at all, as it may slightly, use cream camphor as a soothing lotion in the morning, applying the bleach at night.

Now that cucumbers can be bought, the cosmetic mixer can compound this very excellent formula: Slice without peeling four large cucumbers and add to them one pint of cold water, cool and strain. To one and one-half ounces of juice add equal portion of alcohol and one-fourth ounce powdered castile soap; let stand over night, add eight ounces of cucumber juice, one ounce of oil of sweet almonds, a scant drop of the tincture of benzoin and a pinch of boric acid. Shake well. Apply twice a day with sponge.

Use tincture of benoin very sparingly. Its purpose is to help the skin to rid itself of the old, dead particles, and if used too freely it will cause the service to become roughened and flakey. The lavender lotion is very much nicer and safer for softening the bathing water. Here is the formula: Four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia, one dram of oil of lavender. A teaspoonful is sufficient for two quarts of warm water.

It is quite impossible to say just how many bottles of the Vancaire remedy must be taken before the figure will be fully developed. Cases differ widely and so much depends upon the state of the woman's health. A strong, well woman will respond at once; others take a little longer.

FOR THE HOSTESS.

Grape Fluff—Take one-fourth of a box of shreded gelatin, one-fourth of a cup of cold water, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one cup of grape juice, the juice of one lemon and the whites of three eggs. Soften the gelatin in cold water and dissolve by standing the dish in hot water. Dissolve the sugar in the fruit juice, and strain the genatin into it. Set in ice and water, and stir occasionally until the mixture begins to thicken, then add gradually the well-beaten whites of eggs, and beat until the whole is very light and stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile lightly in a glass serving dish, or mould and serve with whipped cream or soft custard.

Apple Tapioca—One-fourth of a cup of granulated tapioca, one tablespoonful of sugar, salt to taste, one pint of boiling water, three tart apples, sugar and nutmeg. Mix the tapioca, sugar and salt, pour in slowly by the boiling water, and cook in double boiler for fifteen minutes. Pour this on the apples, which have been pared and cored and the holes filled with sugar and a little nutmeg. Cover the dish and bake for one-half hour. Serve with cream and sugar.

Green Gooseberry Batter Pudding—Make a batter of three eggs to a pint of milk and four to six ounces of flour. The less flour the lighter the pudding, but the greater the difficulty of baking it. Beat yolks and whites separately, and mix the flour and milk carefully together. Then add these to the beaten eggs and stir thoroughly. Pour into a shallow baking pan to cover the bottom one-half inch deep. Cover the top with gooseberries as close as they will go. Bake thirty to forty minutes in a quick oven and serve hot with butter and sugar. Like many English puddings, this is made without sugar, but the combination of the crisp brown edges of the crust with the acid of the fruit add the melted butter and sugar scattered over it, makes one of the most delicious puddings.

Mexican Chocolate—Scald one quart of milk with a four-inch stick of cinnamon and three tablespoonfuls of ground coffee. Strain through cheesecloth. Reheat and add two ounces of vanilla chocolate heated over hot water and diluted with one-half cup of boiling water. Flavor with brandy or rum if desired.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style—Boil and pare solid sweet potatoes and cut them in medium-sized pieces. In an iron spider place one-fourth of a cup of butter and a cup of light brown sugar. Cook the potatoes in this mixture on the back of the stove until the whole is soft. Let it cook very slowly, watching to see that it does not burn or stick. These potatoes are very rich, but appetising, especially with game or poultry.

Fancy and staple groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables at H. A. Weber's, the Liberty street grocer.

HINTS TO THE HOSTESS.

Pop-overs—Mix one cupful of pastry flour (once sifted) and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually while stirring constantly seven-eighths of a cupful of milk in order to obtain a smooth batter. Add two eggs beaten until light, and half a teaspoonful of melted butter. Beat two minutes, using an egg beater. Turn into hot buttered earthen cups (which come for the purpose), and bake in a hot oven from thirty to forty minutes. Not buttered iron gem-pans may be used if one is not the possessor of the pop-over cups.

Deviled Tomatoes—Select five medium-sized tomatoes; wipe, peel and cut in slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in butter. Place on a hot serving dish and pour over the following dressing:

Denver Dressing—Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, the yolk of one hard boiled egg rubbed to a paste, one egg beaten slightly, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, using a silver-plated or wooden spoon.

Fresh or preserved peaches are tasty served with whipped cream. In either case, put a half section of the fruit on a plate, cut side upward, and cover with the cream, which has been lightly sweetened. If fresh peaches are used, pour over them a few tea for a time before peeling and cutting in two. Th liquor from the can, if canned peaches are used, should be saved for fresh peaches. Very ripe fresh pears, peeled and cored, or canned ones may be served in the same way.

Corn Oysters—Grate the uncooked corn from a dozen cobs, getting as much of the milky pulp as possible and no tough skin. Add an equal quantity of cracker-crumbs, little pepper and salt, and enough milk to make a stiff batter, so will drop from the spoon. Drop spoonfuls about the size of an oyster into hot lard and fry a light brown. These are delicious to serve with fried chicken.

HOUSEWORK IN SUMMER.

The burden of Summer housework can be lightened materially by any housewife who is willing to trend toward the simple life.

If she does not like it for its own sake, let her make believe she is simplicity out and take it as a Summer revel.

Have you any idea what a tremendous saving in laundry can be effected by the use of paper napkins, lunch cloths and doileys?

These products of the paper makers' ingenuity are so exquisite nowadays that it is only a hopeless snob who will sneer at them.

They are soft as satin, fine and dainty and are printed in gorgeous designs which make a table blossom like a parterre.

The shops of Chinatown yield little carved wooden trays that are invaluable for serving bread, rolls and cake, with a paper doiley slipped underneath to save the tray from possible grease; and these plates need never be washed, for they are never soiled.

Meats, fish and broilers can be cooked on a plank, which, of course, is never washed; and delicious French pancakes may be baked on a soapstone griddle, which also makes no claim on the dishpan.

Serve your salads in grape fruit shells or orange shells, or the scooped-out rind og bananas, split down the middle.

But they must rest on a plate? Oh, yes, a wooden one, with a doiley on to protect it.

Chinese or Japanese lacquered trays also have a number of uses which will not be born, and besides they are beautifully ornamental.

ANOTHER COUNTY LEAGUE.

Four-City Amateur Combination Suggested By Manager Murphy.

Manager Charlie Murphy, of the Summit Club, has added a hopeful word to the discussion of baseball's future in Plainfield. He thinks a Union county league of amateur nines, made up of teams from Plainfield, Summit, Elizabeth and Rahway, would pay.

Murphy spoke the scheme to a Daily Press man yesterday. His idea is to make the nines strictly amateur with the exception of the battery. If the expense is sternly held to the points, and spend-quick insanity doesn't seize the management in handling that department, he is convinced the league will pay. Keen interest in the contests, he believes, will be developed. The fans of the four places will rouse up and root wildly for their team, and a peppery scramble for premier honors will take place.

Jimmy Beisel, who would not shrink from donning the toga of the managerial player, approves of the plan. He would make a rattling good pitcher for the team, and is battling for the glory of his home town he would naturally plunge into the fray with heartwhole interest. Jimmy is a good coach, and has the earmarks of a successful manager. If another pitcher is wanted, local talent is still available in Jimmy Montrose.

Mrs. C. L. Brownell and mother, Mrs. F. E. Remis, of Elmwood place, are spending several weeks with relatives at "The Maples," Worcester, Mass.

BUTTER ON YOUR HOUSE GIRL.

The home girl should be as helpful as possible in the household and should endeavor to make the home as bright and comfortable as she can for the weary ones who are away all day when they return at nightfall. It is well to have certain duties to keep one busy, and there are many things around a house that are not absolutely necessary, and which the busy housewife has not the time to attend to, but which give pleasure and add to the attractiveness of the home.

What does not love flowers, for instance, and yet you know that it takes considerable time to keep all of the vases and jars filled with fresh blossoms every day. This is an easy matter for the daughter of the house, however, if she makes it a duty and attends to it every day, says the Pictorial Review.

Then there never is a time when the mending basket is quite empty, yet the stay-at-home girl can decrease to a wonderful extent the amount of accumulation in this line of work. Place a glass of hot soapy water, for instance, on a hot serving dish and pour over the following dressing:

Denver Dressing—Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, the yolk of one hard boiled egg rubbed to a paste, one egg beaten slightly, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, using a silver-plated or wooden spoon.

Then there never is a time when the mending basket is quite empty, yet the stay-at-home girl can decrease to a wonderful extent the amount of accumulation in this line of work. Place a glass of hot soapy water, for instance, on a hot serving dish and pour over the following dressing:

During the summer there are always salad dressings to be made and berries to be hulled, and a thousand and one small errands that willing feet can accomplish in no time, and though all of these duties are arduous, yet they are a wonderful help and take many a care off the mind of the busy mother, besides giving to you the assurance that you are something more than a gay butterfly.

—Michael Griffen, night telegraph operator at the Western Union, is taking his annual vacation. Frits Harding is taking his place.

Careless Blasting at Quarry.

Rocks were tipped somewhat at Smalley's stone crusher are complaining about the carelessness in management of the blasting there. On Wednesday rocks and stones were hurled for a considerable distance by a heavy blast at the quarry. One large stone struck a horse, which was passing at the time and several hit Hermann's mill, breaking holes in the roof. A good sized stone crashed through the window of James Sutton's house on Somerset street. It was the window where Mrs. Sutton generally sits at her sewing machine, and it struck the chair where she had been sitting but a short time before.

George Endicott, of Park avenue, has returned from his summer vacation.

P. P. VanCleef, of Newark, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Miss Mayme Hyland, of Somerville, is visiting her uncle, Thomas Hyland, of this city.

Mrs. Edward Ryder, of Central avenue, has returned from a pleasure trip to New Haven.

Albert Usinger, of Grandview avenue, has returned from a visit with friends at Holyoke, Mass.

Daniel R. Page, of Harrisburg, Pa., is spending a week with Herbert Templin, of North avenue.

Miss Nellie Williams, of West Fourth street, has been entertaining Miss Hamilton, of Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clay, of East Seventh street, have returned home from their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sullivant, of Watchung avenue, have returned from their summer outing in Maine.

Herbert Douglass, of West Front street, who has been spending his vacation in Maine, has returned home.

Robert Schreiner, of West Sixth street, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where he will remain for two weeks.

C. B. Morgan, of Madison avenue, will leave on Saturday for Greenwood Lake, where he will remain for a week.

Mrs. William VanDuyne, of the borough, who has been spending two weeks with relatives in Somerville, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Decker, of West Second avenue, have returned from a several days' visit with Staten Island relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, who have been spending several weeks in Watch Hill, R. I., have returned home.

Arthur Templin, of North avenue, has gone to Steelton, Pa., where he has taken a position with the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

Charles D. Wheeler and family, of Stone street, returned home yesterday after a delightful week's rest at VanOver Cottage, Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. B. St. John McCutcheon, of the borough, who have been in Germany visiting their son, William McCutchen, are expected home September 15.

Isaac L. Miller and Brockholst Miller, of Watchung avenue, have returned from Sullivan county, New York. Mrs. Miller and Miss Miller are expected home in about three weeks.

W. G. Besler, of the borough, vice president and general manager of the New Jersey Central, and his family, are now occupying their bungalow at Deer Park, Md., are expected to return home this week.

It was Miss Helen M. Cahoone, and not Miss Frances Wolcott Cahoone, of Watchung avenue, who climbed Mt. Washington with Mrs. Grover Cleveland, recently. Miss Helen M. Cahoone is spending the summer at Littleton, New Hampshire.

FOR THE HOSTESS.

Banana Dessert—A delicious dessert of bananas is made by splitting the bananas into two lengthwise; spread each inside strip with orange marmalade, put together with a thin slice of sponge. Lay the sandwiches on a pretty glass dish and cover them with whipped cream, which has been sweetened and flavored with almond extract. A few blanched and chopped almonds mixed with the cream are no detriment to this dessert.

A Dainty Dessert—First a slice of fresh pineapple, then a slice of orange, and on top of this a mold of wine jelly. This is surmounted by a dab of whipped cream and the whole surrounded by tutti frutti sauce. Small squares of unfrosted sponge cake should be served with this.

Johnny Cake—Take one half cup each of corn meal, flour and sugar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of salt, thoroughly together. Add one and one-fourth cups of sour milk. Use buttermilk if you have it. Beat thoroughly, pour into cake pan and bake in a hot oven.

Sponge Cake—Take four eggs, one cup of powdered sugar, three-fourths of a cup of bread flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Beat eggs separately, very light. To the yolks add the sugar and lemon, sift in carefully the flour and beat about five minutes. Then fold in the whites. Bake in a moderate oven. Bake is done if when tested with a straw it comes out clean, or when the cake shrinks from the pan.

Boston Brown Bread—One cup of granulated Indian meal, one cup of rye flour, one cup of graham flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two cups of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda and three-fourths of a cup of molasses. Mix dry ingredients (except soda) together; dissolve the soda in sour milk and add, then molasses. Pour into buttered tins and steam for three or four hours.

THE PLAIN GIRL.

The plain girl was "tired to death" of being mentioned as "that plain girl over there," and looked long and scrutinisingly at her figure one day in the glass. After this scrutinizing progress she determined to kill the faults of "plain Mary Brown." First of all she began some exercises for rounding out her figure. The one she used most frequently was this:

Stand erect, with the head held easily, arms at the side. Taking in a full breath very slowly, lift the arms shoulder high, at the same time rising on the toes, now bend the knees very slowly, keeping the body in a well-poised position; then rise very slowly, still on the toes—then sing back to position.

This exercise she found developed a back full worthy of standing sitting and rising correctly, straightened the shoulders and rounded out the hollows. Bending the knees did away with the stiffness and with that the awkwardness disappeared.

Her face, neck and arms she bathed and rubbed every night, rubbed in a good cold cream or rubbed out every suggestion of a line or wrinkle. In the morning she washed her face with hot water, making a lather of soap on her hands, not touching a cloth to her skin; this was followed by a good dashing of clear hot water, and that in turn by a vigorous spatting with the fingers dipped in cold water.

She practised smiling to make the corners of her mouth turn up, and soon she found the corrective smile had become a natural one, that the contented spirit within generated by the "smiling habit" was beginning to show itself in a happy expression, brightened eyes and an utter rooting of the "plain" idea, and gratefully marked her face.—Woman's Life.

Care of Umbrellas.

When coming in out of the rain, let the umbrella down and stand it on its handle that it may dry in that position, as the water will thus drip from the frame and the cover dry uniformly. If placed with the handle upward, as is often the case, the water runs to the top of the umbrella and the moisture is retained in the lining underneath the ring, causing the silk or other fabric to become tender and soon rot, says Home Notes. A silk umbrella, especially, is much injured by being left open to dry; the silk becomes strained and stiff, and if that treated will soon split.

Steel and Concrete Shop.

The actual work of erecting the new building of the Ransome Concrete Machinery Co. at Rock avenue and South Second street was begun Thursday. The plant will be for the manufacture of concrete mixing machinery. The main building of the first is 105 feet long and 54 feet deep in depth. It is constructed of concrete, steel frame girders and beams. A big crane will travel the entire length of the building on tracks set in the walls. Departments in the shop will include a room for the rough stores, a machine shop, sheet iron shop, room for finished stores, assembling shop and shipping rooms, on the Rock avenue end. About 150 feet of the building are within the city limits, but the construction is under the supervision and approval of Building Inspector T. O. Doane.

Rev. W. E. Honeyman, of Lincoln place, has returned from a stay at Dover.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic: For the Week Beginning Sept. 8.

BY REV. W. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The Triumphs of Christianity.—John xii, 31; 1 Cor. xv, 57.

Christianity is a triumphant religion. Every possible power at Satan's command has been arrayed against the power and kingdom of Christ, and yet it goes on, "conquering and to conquer." The powers of hell shall not prevail against it."

Christianity has triumphed over material opposition. It has ever been opposed by powerful enemies, yet in the end it has come off victorious. It was opposed first of all by Judaism. Paul was constantly followed and persecuted by those among the Jews who rejected Christ and adhered to the Mosaic rites and ceremonies, yet Christianity spread most rapidly under his ministry. The Roman empire bitterly opposed the Christian religion and persecuted Christians in a most cruel manner, yet it was not long until in Constantine a Christian emperor sat upon the throne. All other such opposition has been a failure. The heathen have raged, but God has laughed and Christ's kingdom has advanced.

Christianity has triumphed over sin. In Christ man has the power to receive pardon for sin and power to overcome sin. This was proved when Satan in the wilderness Christ stood the test of all his temptations. "He was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin." What He did for Himself He is able and willing to do for those who are His. Because of His death our sins may be pardoned, and by His strength we may overcome sin, as He overcame it.

Christianity has triumphed over death and the grave. In the raising of Lazarus Christ demonstrated His power over the grave. And this demonstration was further emphasized when He Himself came forth from the tomb. Death, the greatest enemy of mankind, was thus overcome. Death lost its sting and the grave its victory, for Christ's resurrection is the pledge of the resurrection of all mankind. "Now is Christ risen from the dead and hath become the first fruits of them that slept."

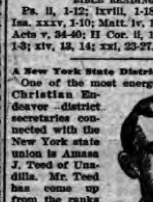
The triumph of Christianity is abundant proof of its divine origin. Nothing else can account for its wonderful growth from the feeblest origin and in spite of all opposition except that it be of God. This fact should cause us to rejoice if we are Christians and to accept Christ if we be not.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. ii, 1-12; lxviii, 1-18; lxxii, 1-20; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; Matt. iv, 1-11; ix, 18-26; Acts v, 34-40; H Cor. ii, 14-17; Rev. vi, 1-3; xiv, 13, 14; xxi, 23-27.

A New York State District Secretary.

One of the most energetic, hustling Christian Endeavor district secretaries connected with the New York state union is Amasa J. Teed of Unadilla. Mr. Teed has come up from the ranks and by strik-ing example of what Christian Endeavor can do in the development of young men and the broadening and strengthening of life purposes and resolves.



AMASA J. TEED.

Christian Endeavor Housekeeping.

Shake up all the inactive members and bring them out for an airing. If they show signs of being moth eaten, sprinkle them freely with the spirit of enthusiasm.

Sweep the corners carefully to get rid of the shreds and tatters of worthless members. Put the shreds and tatters of worthless members apart to the ragman. The bargain counters are loaded with bright, new plans. Dust off the roll book with loving assiduity toward each member and you will be surprised to see how some that have appeared very dull will brighten up. Set the social committee to cleaning your doorstep of the ice of inhospitality, and maybe you will have more visitors.

Make a boufire in the corner of the back yard of all the petty feuds and misunderstandings and other causes of cliques and coolness.—Rev. John F. Cowan, D.D., in Pine Tree Endeavorer.

Be a Man.

Do not think for a moment that to be a Christian means a melting away of all manliness. Far from it. The Christian ought to be the very highest type of man, and, while we would entreat him to become gentle and affable, and if that treated will soon split.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sept. 8: (For the Prayer Meetings.) "The Power and Attendance of United Prayer"—Matt. xviii, 19; Mal. iii, 16-18; Jas. v, 16; Acts xii, 12; x, 19, 24.

BY REV. WALTER J. TATES, D. D.

We are so constituted that we crave companionship. In no other way is our fraternity more clearly expressed than in our conversation and friendly association. Regard for others finds its natural expression in talking together and companionship. We are social in nature. So it arises that in our religious life we wish others to share with us their thoughts, possessions and cares, and we desire to share with others our opinions and hopes and burdens.

Private, personal devotion and secret prayer are most helpful in the Christian life and are indispensable to growth in Christian virtues and graces. But whoever neglects public prayer and cultivates only private worship is as if he should never talk except when alone. Yet how many Christians never uttered a syllable of prayer in public and never enter sympathetically into the spirit of devotion when others pray!

This public prayer, what should it be and of what should it consist?

We have blessings and benefits as communities, as a country, a nation, a church, a league chapter. It is well to clearly recognize what these are. What have I as an American to be thankful for more than if I were a citizen of some other country? What have I as a member of this chapter to bless God for which I get from companionship with these other members? What is my church home worth to me? How does it stand for? Am I thankful for all benefits I have? If so, why should I not say so to God in the presence of my fellow members?

The consolations and sense of strength which come to one in public prayer are different from all other experiences. It is unwise to cut all this out of one's life. What is lost by neglect of this means of growth cannot be realised by the one who omits it and is lost sight of by the one who has once been active and who has relaxed diligence.

The difference in tone between the chapter which has a strong force of praying members and the one which lacks them is apparent to even a casual visitor.

Too much we have been content to have our members rise and repeat a short verse of Scripture, quote a line of a hymn or a verse of poetry or read a short extract picked up at random. Perhaps this is better than nothing, but it is a poor substitute for genuine personal testimony and individual public prayer.

Of course it is not easy to pray in public for most people. Very few people are good public speakers without long practice, but as few ever play the piano acceptably without practice. But to make the excuse of "lack of gift" cover the neglect of prayer in public is a very poor plea.

Better begin, keep at it and conquer diffidence, indolence, pride and all other hindrances. Why should you be absolved from the duty? What right have you to defraud yourself of the possible power and blessing which follow faithful performance of duty?

The Untold Prayer.

They were talking of prayer, and the woman who owned that she had not been much used to praying—to carrying everyday needs and wants to God—said: "I did so want something once, something that I thought it would be right to have, that I tried to pray for it. But all at once there came over me a thought of all that God had done for me, how unworthy I was of it. He had put into my life—so many more than I had ever deserved—that I was ashamed to ask for another thing. I came away and left my prayer unasked."

She need not have left it unsaid, though the unuttered petition was borne all the same on the wings of her gratitude to the Father's listening ear. But all unconsciously she had offered the truest, most acceptable prayer of all—the thrill of heart thankfulness which, realising all the tender mercies of the past, grows suddenly content to trust the future and all its needs to the love that has never failed. That, indeed, is the great blessing of constant communion with God and the carrying to Him of all life's common daily interests and wants. It helps us to remember how He has always known more of our needs than all our prayers have told, and how fully and unweariningly He has supplied and anticipated them through all the changing years. It is a poor prayer that does not awaken the soul to fresh faith and loving gratitude.—Forward.

Consecration and Rest.

To step out of self life into Christ life; to lie still and let Him lift you out of it; to fold your hands close and hide your face upon the heart of His garment; to let Him lay His soothing, soothing, healing hands upon your eyes and draw all the hurry and fever from its veins; to realise that you are not a mighty messenger, an important workman, full of care and responsibility, but only a little child, with a Father's gentle bidding to heed and fulfill; to lay your busy plans and ambitions confidently in His hands, as the child brings its broken toys at its mother's call to serve Him by waiting; to praise Him by resting; to say, "Holy, holy, holy," to cease to hurry so that you lose sight of His face; to learn to follow Him and not to run ahead of orders; to cease to live in self and for self and to live in Him and for Him; to love His lower more than your own; to be a clear medium for the life tide to shine and glow through—this is consecration, this is rest.—Christian Work and Evangelist.

TO THE GIRL WHO WOULD ELOPE.

If only girls could be taught to see the folly of runaway marriages what a blessing it would be.

There is always something wrong about the love affair that has to be kept a secret from the girl's parents.

But so often a foolish little girl is much more ready to believe in the man who asks her to run away for months than the mother who has watched over her all her life.

She never stops to consider that if the man were honorable and above board he would go straight to her parents like a man and ask for her.

Filled with a foolish idea of romance, she listens to his smooth pleading and plunges headlong into matrimony.

Matrimony more than anything else in the world needs thought and deliberation, and the girl who elopes gives less thought to it than she would to buying a new hat.

For one moment's impetuosity she runs the risk of paying a lifetime of regret.

If you should she be able to extricate herself from her predicament, it is at the expense of the indignity and notoriety of the divorce court.

If a man is enough in love with you to want to marry you he is enough in love to wait and win you in the honorable, prescribed way.

The minute he counsels you to keep his attentions a secret from your parents is the minute for you to begin to doubt him.

A young, unsophisticated girl has no means of learning much about a man's life and character nor of judging him properly, no matter what she may know.

She may be too lenient, she may not be lenient enough.

She may be too seriously object to a man she at least should wait until their objections are verified or found to be groundless. It stands to reason that they, with their superior knowledge of the world, should know more of human nature than she.

TO MAKE GOOD TEA AND COFFEE.

In making coffee and tea use freshly boiled water always, because water that has been out of the kettle lost a large amount of its atmosphere, that is, the oxygen it contains, so that water should be as fresh as possible. Scald a granite coffeepot. That is to have it heated thoroughly and also clean. Put in one-half cup of coarsely ground coffee, one egg and one-half cup of cold water, then add six cups of boiling water and boil three minutes, commencing to count after it begins to boil, says Good Housekeeping. The boiling coffee will draw to itself the coffee grounds, keeping the egg and coffee into a ball. Then to clear the coffee, but in one-half cup of cold water. As the cold water contains more air than the boiling water, it is heavier and settles to the bottom of the coffeepot, carrying the grounds with it. Do not move the pot. As the coffee boils up the first time, the nozzle may receive some of the grounds. To avoid getting these in a cup of coffee, pour one cup out so as to clear the nozzle and then put it back into the coffeepot. This recipe makes about six cups of coffee. If your family is small mix up this recipe and use half one morning and then half the next. This is better than using half an egg and leaving the other half to use after. After having once mixed your egg and coffee, put it away in a glass jar so that the air will not get to it. Always use a silver fork in mixing egg and coffee, never a steel or iron one, as too much egg is used the coffee is not as good. One egg will clear two cups of the grounds of coffee. The only thing about egg shells that helps to clear coffee is the membrane on the inside of the shell.

HINTS TO THE HOSTESS.

If eggs are a little short for the breakfast omelet, or if a change is in favor and appetites are wanted, soak half a cupful of bread crumbs in half a cupful of milk, mix with them three well-beaten eggs (do not separate whites and yolks), add two tomatoes that have been pressed through a sieve, season with salt and pepper and turn into a pan in which a tablespoonful of butter is bubbling.

Smothered tomatoes make a delicious dish and one that may be prepared with very little trouble. Wipe medium-sized tomatoes and cut in two crosswise. Put in a hot granite-ware omelet pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with butter, using half a tablespoonful to each half tomato. Cover closely, set on the back of the range and let cook until soft.

Fried tomatoes served with white sauce are far from being new, but they are sometimes forgotten from the culinary repertoire.

Baked chicken is a savory and welcome hot weather dish and should be prepared in the following manner: Order a chicken dressed as for broiling. Wipe with a cheese-cloth wrung out of cold water. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, place in a dripping pan and dot over with butter, using three tablespoonfuls. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven, basting every five minutes with two tablespoonfuls of butter melted in one-fourth cupful of boiling water. Remove to a hot platter and garnish with French-fried potatoes and parsley.

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A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. POPE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1900.

The newspapers are spreading lots of ink to state that Newall street needs money." We could use a little ourselves but didn't think it necessary to proclaim the fact from the housetops.

The nu style ov spelling is going to be all rite when the pepul get usd to it, but it will be a long time before they can get over the idea that the person who spells fonetikly doesn't kno how to spell rite.

If the Standard Oil Company is convicted on every one of the 6,428 counts found against it for accepting rebates and has to pay $125,000,000 in fines, a rise in the price of kerosene may be looked for.

Natural history has just received a fearful jolt in Lexington, Ky., where a whistling rat has been discovered. "With the exception that it is a brilliant yellow," said the Colonel who made the find, "and its toes are of a beautiful indigo, the rat, which is no tall, is similar to the common variety. But the unusual feature is that it whistles with rare accuracy." Queer how a few drinks affect some people.

As yet we have not heard of Colonel Roosevelt sending Mr. Bryan a message congratulating him on his return home.

Uncle Sam, for some reason not yet explained, desires only slender girls to print his bank notes. But just the same any kind of a girl can spend them.

Since ballooning has become a fad in New York and vicinity, dodging the anchors of the big gas bags has been the daily exercise of the residents. At Middletown yesterday a woman was caught by one of the hooks and carried 600 feet. In a few years the people will long for the old days when their lives were endangered only by the speed-mad automobilists.

All Plainfielders share James E. Martine's gratification over the little affair of Bryan's visit to Newark. A city is honored as its citizens are honored, and Plainfield shares in what glory there may be in the evidence that Mr. Bryan trusts the word, and takes the advice, of Mr. Martine before that of any other Democrat in New Jersey. Mr. Bryan's esteem of Mr. Martine is, above all, a conspicuous tribute to the great forcefulness and impressive sincerity of the noblest figure in Plainfield's political life.

NEW JERSEY MARKSMEN WIN THE DRYDEN TROPHY.

Captain W. R. Martin, of Company K, Among the Successful Contestants.

New Jersey's marksmen covered themselves with glory in the annual shooting tournament of the National Rifle Association at Sea Girt, on Saturday, when they recaptured the famous Dryden trophy, finishing first out of a field of twenty-three teams, representing sixteen States, the District of Columbia, the United States infantry, calvary, the navy and the marine corps.

New Jersey's grand total was 991 points out of a possible 1,000. *Thirty-two points behind came the District of Columbia team.* Thus the trophy, donated by Senator John F. Dryden, and emblematic of the championship at *200, 600 and 1,000* yards, comes back to its native State. The score of the New Jersey marksmen was twelve points better than the record made last year by the Ohio team, and they improved their own score of last year by thirty-five penad that Mr. Cannon, employed Henry Kelleran, a young man living nearby, to watch his home during his absence, and he saw Ryerson enter and leave the place. He reported the fact to Chief of Police Tenney.

On Saturday Chief Tenney went to the house and caught Ryerson there. In answer to his question as to what he was doing, Ryerson said that he was a detective and had been sent there to investigate a robbery committed the day before. The Chief then took him in charge and escorted him to police headquarters, where he is now being held.

Mr. Cannon, *whose home was robbed*, is one of the oldest citizens of Elizabeth, and the oldest person in this vicinity, being one of the first *masters of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26*, F. and A. M., of this city.

"The Dignity of Labor."

"The Dignity of Labor" was the subject of a interesting discourse delivered at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Sunday night, by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Roberson. There was a large congregation present, including many men from the shops in the West End, and all were much impressed with the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eoff, of East Second street, are registered at the ... office of the New York Herald ... list of American tourists.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Academy of Music management announces for three weeks beginning with a matinee on Labor Day, September 3, "The Heir to the Hoorah," the new comedy which kept Broadway laughing from early Lent till dog days last season. "The Heir to the Hoorah" was written by Paul Armstrong, a former New York newspaper writer, as well known in the West as in the East, who has already made some reputation as a playwright through his previously produced pieces, "St. Anne's", "A Blue Grass Handicap," and the "Superstitions of Sue." It was staged by *the late Kirke LaShelle*, and it is said that, like all the amusement productions offered under his name, "The Heir to the Hoorah" is most *exquisitely acted and invested.*

Blanche Walsh has achieved a sensational triumph, and the "Kreutzer Sonata" *a wonderful ovation*, as produced by Managers Wagenhals & Kemper at the Manhattan theatre. The audience crowds the playhouse *to the doors every night* and is wildly enthusiastic. At the conclusion of the play, with its terrific catastrophe, Miss Walsh rises to a tragic height *that electrifies the audience. She is* forced to respond to curtain calls. There is no question but that Miss Walsh and the "Kreutzer Sonata" will remain the popular and sensational success of this season. Despite the heat, the house has been crowded to the doors since the opening, and advance sale promises that the play will be talked of in town. The purpose of the play is to illustrate the possible crimes that may be attributed to racial prejudice and the tendency of domestic ties to degenerate when the younger generation is suddenly bereft of the conditions which surrounded its childhood. There are noticeable more tragedies among the families which have migrated here from foreign countries than among those who have been here for more than a generation, and the "Kreutzer Sonata" is illustrative of why this is so. Jacob Gordin, author of the "Kreutzer Sonata," has been called the Yiddish Shakespeare. He has written more than seventy plays during the past fifteen years, all of which have been acted in the Yiddish language. Although such a prolific writer, the "Kreutzer Sonata" *is the first* of his plays to be heard in English.

The first new attraction Col. Henry W. Savage *offers* in New York this season is presented at the New Amsterdam theatre, Harry Bulger in the new music play, "The Man From Now," which exploits a very novel and interesting idea, conceived by John Kendrick Bangs and Vincent Bryan, with music by Manuel Klein. The story is told in two acts, preceded by a brief prologue. Prof. Forcasta, a learned scientist, has endeavored to discover a magic fluid which will enable present-day dwellers on earth to a perfect land in the far future His quest is not successful until a wandering mendicant called "Steve Waffles" appears in his laboratory with a bottle of a secret concoction of his own make. *One drop* of this mixed with the fluid compounded by Prof. Forcasta perfects the latter's research. Forcasta, Waffles, Pennypacker, a billionaire, and a bucolic *Sherlock Holmes* called Beasley, partake of the fluid, and, in an instant, are whirled from the laboratory to the campus of "Gamma College" in "Screamland" in the year 2906. Here many queer customs are in vogue. The possession of more money than one can legitimately spend is a crime and women rule everywhere. Harry Bulger is the center of the curriculum of the college presided over by "Matricula." The advent of the quartette from the present day becomes a great event in this future time, as it brings about the introduction of another figure into that era, called a "man," a term who is in love with a woman one thousand years in advance of the women of today. The musical side of the new piece is very strong. There are more than twenty numbers possessing that harmonious tingle which has proved so fascinating to the popular ear. The principal numbers are "The Dainty Music Maid," "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Love's a Lesson," "I Will Love You Forever," "The Scientific Classes," "I Want To Go Home," and two songs rendered by Mr. Bulger, written in his own peculiar style, called "College Chums" and "There's Nothing That Can't Be Cured." The company numbers over 100 people and the principals include Sallie Fisher, Walter Lawrence, Helen Hale, Gilbert Gregory, Hattie Arnold, George Backus, Lucy Tonge, Phil Branson and Marie Keller.

Smallpox Stamped Out.

Newton, Sept. 5.—The outbreak of *smallpox, which started here on July* 15, when several persons were found suffering from a mild type of the disease, which had previously been styled *chickenpox, was finally stamped* out Friday, when the last patient was discharged from quarantine. The Board of Health and local physicians have worked together throughout and prompt and rigid measures proved successful in confining the trouble to the part of town where the disease first was located and a general spread of the trouble prevented, in spite of the fact that it had existed for several weeks prior to July 15 and some of the earlier patients had recovered.

Patrick Breen, of this city, has returned home after visiting his sister in Jersey City.

DISTRICH FAMILY REUNION.

Plainfield Realized Among Those Taking a Prominent Part.

Col. John F. Districh, of Arlington avenue, was among the 5,000 persons who attended the third annual reunion of the Districh family at Kutztown, Pa., on Saturday, and if tradition be true, there was plenty of royal blood in the crowd. It was one of the largest family reunions ever held in this country, people from twenty-five States and the Dominion of Canada being present. Of the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania, fifty were represented.

According to the old chronicles, these Districhs are descended from Dietrich von Bern, who was King of the Ostrogothe in Southern Europe from 454 to 526 A. D. The *American branch is more immediately* descended from Adam Districh and his brother, who emigrated here from the Palatinate in 1767.

At the reunion Col. Districh dilated on the family achievements. He is almost 56 years old, and was a personal friend of Presidents Lincoln and Grant. At the latter's request he took command of the First Mississippi regiment after the fall of Vicksburg. He also served as collector of the port of Galveston.

GROCERS' BIG EXCURSION.

Over 700 Plainfielders Enjoy Labor Day at Coney Island.

The annual excursion under the auspices of the Plainfield Grocers' Association to Coney Island, Monday, was a success. There was only one incident that marred the pleasure of the day and that was a delay of one hour at Jersey City in the morning waiting for the steamboat to arrive at the pier. There was some *misunderstanding* which has not been explained, but it is presumed that the boys stayed on a holiday had something to do with it.

The train left Plainfield at 3 o'clock in the morning with 700 excursionists aboard and it was nearly noon when they arrived at Coney Island. Soon after arrival there was a shower which lasted but a short time and the rest of the afternoon and evening was delightful. It was about 12 o'clock last night when the crowd reached home, tired but well pleased with the day's programme. F. W. Inman was chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

GIRL CYCLIST HURT.

Losing Control of Her Wheel, Is Thrown Against Railroad Bridge.

Miss Edith Ayers, of Lafayette place, met with a painful accident Saturday afternoon, while riding her bicycle. She started down the hill at Clinton avenue, from West Front street, when her feet got off the pedals, causing her to lose control of the bicycle. At the foot of the hill the wheel crashed into a stone bridge of the railroad bridge, throwing the rider into the net work of iron. Her right arm was fractured in two places and she received a deep cut in the forehead.

Patrolman Kelly was in the vicinity at the time and he hastened to the girl's rescue. Although suffering intense pain, Miss Ayers was very brave and insisted that she was not injured much. The officer could see *otherwise and he summoned the pa*trol wagon and at the girl's request took her to the police station's office, where the broken bones were set and the gash in the forehead attended to. She was then taken home.

SAFE MEN'S CLAM BAKE.

Participants Afterward Listen to and Applaud "New Idea" Addresses.

Employees of the Manganese Steel Safe Company conducted a clam bake and outing at "The Pines," beyond Metuchen, Saturday afternoon, which will be the forerunner of several *similar events. About seventy-five men* in all were in attendance and the clams, served by "Pete" Feller was greatly enjoyed.

Following the disposal of the last course, an impromptu political gathering was held at which addresses in favor of the Colby movement were made by gifted speakers. It was intended to have Judge Runyon present to speak to the men on the progress of the "New Idea" but another engagement prevented. Those who spoke were enthusiastically applauded.

Off on a Camping Trip.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn, Miss Marguerite Thorn and Charles Thorn, of West Fourth street; Mr. and Mrs. Olsen and Guy Olsen, of Elizabeth, left Sunday morning for a point near Lake Hopatcong where they will camp for a week.

A Successor to Dr. Boone.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital will hold its next regular meeting on monday night, September 10, when the business for the month, as well as that left over from last month, will be considered and a successor to Dr. W. C. Boone, as a member of the hospital staff, will be chosen.

Hold-Up Man Transferred.

Thomas Francis Donahoe, alias Joe Collins, the hold-up man, was taken to the county jail Saturday afternoon by Sergeant Frederickson. He made no trouble on the way, and *seemed relieved when the cell door* was closed on him. He will be indicted by the next grand jury.

Miss Emma J. Bainbridge, of East Fifth street, is enjoying the ocean breezes at Ocean Grove.

ELIZABETH POLICE ARREST SODOMITE.

Joseph Ryerson Charged With Burglary; Struggle In This Local.

By Police Say.

Joseph Ryerson, thirty-five years old, of Front street, Elizabeth, City, was arrested in Elizabeth Monday charged with burglary. Chief Kiely was notified of the arrest and asked to look up the man's record here.

The Chief said Tuesday that little was known of Ryerson here. He is said to have come to Plainfield, with his wife, from New York a few months ago, to work at McVey's hotel on West Front street.

According to the Elizabeth police, Ryerson robbed the home of Henry R. Cannon on East Jersey street, the owner being away on his vacation. Ryerson effected an entrance to the cellar through a window and forced the door leading to the kitchen, where he found about $100 worth of clothing all wrapped in paper. He did not continue his search, but made an escape with his clothing, intending to return the next day and finish the job.

Ryerson took the clothing to Newark and disposed of them to a clothing dealer in Canal street. It so happened, that on the Nation, the Dryden trophy match is the most important team competition in the tournament. *By virtue of its victory* the New Jersey team retains the trophy for one year and received in addition a cash prize of $150.

The individual honors on the New Jersey team were well divided. Captain W. B. Martin, of Co. K, this city, led the team at the 200-yard range with a score of 44 out of a possible 50. Captain Martin scored 44 on the 600-yard range, 40 on the 600-yard range and 43 on the 1,000-yard range for a total score of 127.

JUNIORS GIVE FLAG TO DUNELLEN SCHOOL.

Audience Cheers as Old Glory Is Run Up the Flagpole.

William G. Holton Council, Jr. O. U. O. A. M., of Dunellen, presented the Dunellen Board of Education with a large American flag for the *Whittier school house, Monday* afternoon. The presentation exercises were held in the Whittier school assembly hall. Over 200 citizens and pupils attended them.

The members of the order met in their rooms in Apgar's hall before the exercises and marched, with the flag, in a body from there to the school. Rev. A. F. Todd opened the exercises with a prayer. Harry C. Runyon, past councilor of Benevolent Council, this city, made the formal presentation. The flag was received for the Board by Superintendent Lesand. Soon afterwards a shower which lasted but a short time and the rest of the afternoon and evening was delightful. It was about 12 o'clock last night when the crowd reached home, tired but well pleased with the day's programme. F. W. Inman was chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

COLLYITES PLAN TO HOLD NOON-DAY MASS MEETINGS.

"New Idea" Speakers to Address Machinists on the Issues of the Campaign.

Noon-day meetings are to be held by the Collyites in Elizabeth, and other parts of Union county including this city. The plan to have leaders in the "new idea" movement address the machinists on the issues of the campaign was agreed upon at a conference of some of the active spirits at Elizabeth yesterday. Among those who had a voice in the proceedings was R. Henry Depew, president of the Plainfield Protective Association, and probable candidate of the Collyites for mayor.

The idea is to have mass meetings at the Singer shops at Elizabethport *and at other large factories at the* county seat. Those meetings it is said will be held daily. Before primary election day, noon-day meetings will also be held near the large shops in the west end of this city.

Enjoyed Superintendent's Hospitality

According to his annual custom, Superintendent Charles E. Ball, of the Prudential Insurance Company's Plainfield district, entertained and employes an outing to Mauch Chunk, yesterday. The trip was made in a special car attached to the Central's excursion train and was greatly enjoyed both ways. While at Mauch Chunk Mr. Ball guided the men over the famous switchback railroad and presided at an elaborate lunch served in the afternoon.

Miss Lillian A. Force, of Duer street, *has returned home from Hamden*, Hunterdon county, today, after a very enjoyable outing at the home of her friend, Miss Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Samuels, of Somerville, are the parents of a young son who came to their home Sunday. Mrs. Samuels was formerly Miss Nettie Leichtentritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Leichentritt, of West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grim and daughter, Loretta, have returned home from a few days' visit with Mrs. Andrew Kenney, of Watchung avenue.

The Misses Hannah and Sarah McGrath, of this city, has returned home *after spending two weeks with their* sister, Mrs. Francis Stafford, in Boston, Mass.

COLONIAL SILVER FOR U. S. S. NEW JERSEY.

Ten Thousand Dollar Set Ready For Delivery—Public Presentation Planned.

Governor Stokes has been notified by Tiffany & Co. that they have completed the $10,000 silver service which will be presented by the State to the battleship New Jersey, recently assigned to the North Atlantic squadron. The service is now ready for delivery to the State authorities whenever desired.

As yet plans for the formal presentation have not been made and it is probable that it will remain in the Tiffany vaults until plans are perfected. Some have suggested that the service be exhibited in some of the principal cities of the State. This suggestion is under consideration.

Once on board the battleship it is not likely that any large number of Jerseymen will get even a glimpse of the silver gift, but considerable trouble and expense would be involved in any general plan for its exhibition. Governor Stokes, however, that a special detail from the National Guard might accompany the service if it is thought advisable to *display it in a few of the larger* cities. This might be done at the armories or other public places.

The complete set consists of 57 pieces and contains about 1,500 ounces of sterling silver, 925.1000 fine. The keynote of the design is colonial, symbolizing the colonial period of the State's history.

GEORGE R. NICHOLL, DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Passed Away At His Home in Scotch Plains At An Early Hour *Tuesday Morning.*

George R. Nicholl, one of Scotch Plains' oldest residents and widely known throughout this vicinity, died at his home in that place early this morning. He had been seriously ill for several months with a complication of troubles and his death had been expected for the past week.

Mr. Nicholl was in his eightieth year and had been prominently identified with the affairs of the township for a long time. He held office frequently and was connected with the Scotch Plains library up to *the time his last illness began.* In politics he was a Democrat and he was ready at all times to advocate the principles of the party, but would not support Bryan. He leaves one son, Thomas J. Nicholl, of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Township Committee, and two daughters, Mrs. George B. Randolph and Miss Lizzie Nicholl.

MRS. JOEL D. HEDDEN.

Passed Away at Her Home Monday After a Long Illness.

Mrs. Estelle A. Hedden, *wife of* Joel D. Hedden, died at her home on Summit avenue, Monday. She had been ill for a long time but bore her *suffering with Christian fortitude* and patience.

Mrs. Hedden was fifty-two years old and was the daughter of Mary A. and the late Charles E. Stanford. She was a native of Plainfield and had resided in Plainfield a great many years and was greatly liked by a large circle of acquaintances for her many estimable qualities. She is survived by two sons.

The funeral will be held at her late home Thursday morning at 10:30.

Mrs. Susan E. Wagenhals.

Mrs. Susan E. Wagenhals, mother of Mrs. Harry Hood, of this city, died at her home in East Orange, Sunday, from a general breakdown caused by excessive grief over the death of a favorite daughter several weeks ago. Mrs. Wagenhals was seventy-six years of age and beside *Mrs. Hood leaves another daughter* and five sons, one of the latter being Lincoln A. Wahenhals, of the theatrical firm of Wagenhals and Kemper. The *funeral was held at her* late home Tuesday afternoon.

Theodore Craig, of New York, has returned home after a short visit with his cousin, Leslie Allen, of West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, of Grove street, have returned from their outing at Ocean Grove.

Radium Radia

Is admitted by the thousands who have used it to be THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE

Hundreds have been cured with one Application

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APPLIED EXTERNALLY

Sold at Drug Stores and 13 W. 26th St., N.Y. City

PRICE $1.00 and 50c. Write for Booklet

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MORTGAGES FOR $5,000,000 FILED IN PATERSON.

Part of Plan of Reorganization for the Interstate Telephone Company.

A deed transferring the property of the Interstate Telephone Company of Trenton from Bayard Stockton, trustee in bankruptcy for the Court of Chancery, has been filed in the county clerk's office at Paterson. The consideration mentioned is $575,000. The deed covers a tract of land at Smith and Union streets, Paterson, on which it was the original intention of the company to erect an exchange building.

The company holds the controlling interest in the Paterson and Passaic Suburban Telephone Company as well as in several other *companies in various parts of the* State. The deed covers all the company's lines.

Two mortgages covering the properties were filed with the deed. One, a gold bond, first mortgage, bearing 5 per cent. interest, is in the sum of $1,000,000 and is drawn in favor of the Trenton Trust and Safe Deposit Company. The mortgage is given for thirty years.

The second mortgage is drawn in favor of the Mercer Trust Company and secures a loan of $4,000,000. The filing of these mortgages, together with the deed, is a part of the reorganization plans of the company.

IN REGARD TO MANNERS

Some persons air their good manners as they do their good clothes, on holidays and other occasions of more than ordinary moment. These manners being assumed for the time, are unnatural and are readily distinguishable from the genuine article. It is too often the case that persons will be churlish and disagreeable to those at home, their nearest and dearest, and yet when they appear among strangers will be courteous in the extreme, winning golden opinions for their affability and distinguished manners.

There are others whose amiability can be seen at its best in the home circle; these are the ones who can always be relied upon, whose steady *cheerfulness in times of trouble en*dear them to every one with whom they come in contact, says the Boston Traveler.

Good manners are innate with some people with others they are more or less acquired. Where ignorance of prescribed rules exists, tact will often lead them out of social difficulty immediately. An important for the scholar or man of genius not to neglect the minor courtesies of social life.

A proper regard for the feelings of others will often cause a person ignorant of all social usages to hit the proper vein in good manners.

Heedless people bring up topics of conversation regardless of the feelings of a portion of those whom they are addressing. The latter may hold different views on religion and politics, but on goes the heedless one, ruthlessly trampling on the most tender corns of opinion, cherished by some sensitive one among the number, who is too well bred to make any reply.

Those possessed of truly good manners, as distinguished from surface polish, will always and on every occasion have a proper regard for the aged. What more beautiful sign is there than deevotion from youth to the aged around them? On the other hand, to see, as is frequently the case, children allowed to mimic and ridicule tottering age is a shame and *disgrace to the age in which we live!* It is true that "it is never too late to learn," but those that have the most agreeable manners and who exhibit urbanity under any circumstances, are the ones in whom good manners were instilled in early childhood.

Promotion for Harry Holmes.

Harry Holmes, of Duer street, who has been clerk in the local store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, has been made manager of the store at New Britain, Conn. He left this afternoon to enter upon his new duti

James Richmond, of New York, has been spending a few days at the home of Councilman and Mrs. W. L. Gloak, of East Second street.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect June 24, 1900.

For Bound Brook—3.37, 5.37, 8.05, 9.05, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 5.37, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—3.37, 5.37, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 5.37, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—3.30, 3.37, 4.37, 7.05, 7.35, 7.50, 8.47, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35, 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.40 p. m. Sundays—3.30, 3.37, 4.37, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.40, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35, 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.40, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m.

For Plainfield—7.11, 11.48 a. m., 2.11, 5.18 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m.

For Elizabeth—7.11, 11.48 a. m., 2.11, 5.18 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m.

For Rahway—7.11, 11.48 a. m., 2.11, 5.18 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m.

For Philipsburg and Easton—6.25, 8.21, 9.55, 11.15 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 and 6.38 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.25, 8.21, 9.55, 11.15 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 and 6.38 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—7.11, 8.55, 9.15, 11.48 a. m., 2.11, 5.18 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 1.16, 7.21, 9.44, 4.47, 11.28 p. m. Sunday 5.53 a. m., 3.30, 5.18 p. m.

For Red Bank—6.27, 8.36, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., (12.41 Saturdays only), 2.18, 3.23, 5.44, 6.47, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—7.32 a. m., 3.30, 5.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.30, 11.15 a. m., 2.11 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) (11.15 Lakewood only), 5.47, 6.38 p. m. Sundays—1.02 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.11 a. m., 1.16 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.15, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.29, 3.42, 5.50, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—6.15, 8.05, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.29, 3.42, 4.55, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—6.15, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.29, 3.42, 5.50, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.15, 8.05, 11.42 a. m., 2.29, 3.42, 4.55, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.26, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. (through train). Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—9.55 a. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—4.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.32, 3.45, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.32, 3.45, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager. C. M. BURT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1900.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.56 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Bethlehem.

8.48 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

12.07 p. m. daily for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Sleeping Car to Buffalo. Dining Car Service and Carbondale.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

9.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 113.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.

On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 8.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

Arrive—8.59 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.50, 4.40 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.40 and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.50, 4.40 and 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.50, 4.40 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.50 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

The first mail for West and South closes 6.30 and 7.15 p. m.

The first mail for East, close 1.00 and 4.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—12.30 p. m. Close—2.00 p. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 8.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 8.30 p. m.

E. H. BIRD P. M.

Mishap Follows Mishap.

Rockaway, Sept. 5.—Three men arrived here yesterday in a top wagon, drawn by a team of horses. One of the men who gave his name as James Brown, which is supposed to be fictitious, had a big gash in one leg and had the wound dressed in the drug store. He said that they drove from Mendham to Mt. Tabor, where his leg was caught in the wheels of a trolley. They came to Rockaway to get surgical assistance. When the three started to drive away the front wheels of their wagon stuck fast in *the trolley track in Main street* and both were wrecked.

Ricks His Life to Save Boy.

Rahway, Sept. 5.—As a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was waiting on the track here today for some parcelers to get on board a crowd *gathered to hear the band.* T. W. Robinson, looking down the track, saw an express coming at full speed. A colored lad was standing in the middle of the track, and at *the risk* of his own life Mr. Robinson sprang for the boy, caught him by the collar and fell backward with him on the platform as the flier sped by. The rescued boy was so scared that he dashed down Cherry street and was running when last seen.

The Y. M. C. A. directors will meet Thursday night.

MARTINE ESCORTS BRYAN

"Farmer Orator" Accompanies "Peerless One" on His Visit to Jersey.

HEARTY RECEPTIONS

Both Defeated Candidates Address Big Audiences and Get Enthusiastic Ovations.

Although his visit lasted in all but about two hours, William Jennings Bryans appearance in Newark, Saturday afternoon, was greeted with the utmost enthusiasm and he was cheered to the echo from the time he entered the city until he left. Crowds lined the streets all the way from the Market street depot to Military Park where he spoke to 10,000 people for about fifty minutes. It was a Bryan crowd, at least for the time being, and his sentiments were applauded repeatedly.

In response to a telegram, "Farmer Orator" James E. Martine, of this city, was brought about with the "Peerless One's" visit to the State's metropolis, met Mr. Bryan at the Victoria Hotel, New York, Saturday afternoon, to make ready for the trip. The party consisted of these two, ex-Governor Jennings, of Florida; Congressman Sulzer and Senator James Smith. They were first driven to the Democratic Club on Fifth avenue, where an informal reception was held, Mr. Bryan making an address to the gathering which numbered about 150. A light lunch was served and several souvenirs were given the visiting guests.

From the Democratic Club, the party was driven to the Twenty-third street ferry, taking a train for Newark at the Jersey City side. They were joined there by "Bob" Davis, Carteret Club. At its conclusion, Mr. Bryan spoke to a crowd of 5,000 people opposite VanVorst Park, reviewed a big parade in his honor and then made another speech to a crowd that packed Elks' Hall for two hours. At the hall Mr. Jennings and Mr. Martine also spoke, the latter holding the attention of the gathering until the arrival of "Peerless One." Even this second address did not satisfy the Jersey City Bryanites and another meeting was held at Peters' hall. There Mr. Martine spoke again and when he concluded Bryan was announced. He made a short speech and then with the party journeyed back to New York.

Mr. Bryan and the members of his family and the Nebraska delegation that came to New York to welcome him back from Europe, left for Lincoln, Neb., Monday morning.

MANY NEW MILLS

BUILT IN NEW JERSEY.

Remarkable Development of Industrial Construction in the State

Since the first of the year New Jersey has been going through a remarkable industrial development, as evidenced by the unprecedented volume of the building operations in factories and mills in the State. Statistics available from several cities indicate that the building operations of this character throughout the State between January 1 and August 1 of the current year aggregated about $8,000,000. This constructive evidence of industrial growth is not confined to any one section of the State, but is distributed.

This increase in manufacturing plants will further enhance Jersey's manufacturing prestige. Already, according to the last Federal census, Jersey is far ahead of any other State of its population in the amount of money invested in lands and buildings devoted to manufacturing purposes. Alabama, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, all States of a population about equal to that of New Jersey, averaged about $45,880,000 in lands and buildings so invested. Jersey's figures were about three times this amount.

The new building construction means that Jersey has factory plants in hand that will provide work for 25,000 additional wage-earners, and there is every reason to believe that, while Western States are at their wits' end to get laborers and workers generally, Jersey will have little trouble in getting the necessary quota of operators for its factories and mills. Manufacturers have learned by experience that New Jersey is an excellent State in which to get and keep labor of all kinds for manufacturing enterprises.

Church Hold a Clam Bake.

The Organ Club of the Mt. Olive Baptist church gave a clam bake and lawn fete at the church Labor Day, from 12 o'clock noon until 8 o'clock in the evening. The affair was a success under the direction of the president, Mrs. Lulu Dempsey, and Mrs. Henry Kingslow, chairman of the committee on arrangements, together with other faithful workers.

Miss Zinkhiser, of Rockview avenue, returned Saturday after a three months' tour in Europe.

INDEPENDENTS HAVE GREAT DAY WITH GUN

MERCHANDISE EVENTS AT TRAP-RANGE; YEARLY PRIZES.

Special events and the award of prizes marked the annual King and holiday shoot of the Independent Gun Club Monday, on the Maple avenue grounds. The shooting began at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted until dark. There was a large attendance.

The King shoot was won by Edward Sebring, who made the best center shot on a German ring target. He received a medal, and after the shooting, was invested with floral crown and sceptre as the King of riflemen. Capt. Henry Haurand made the presentation and crowned the King.

In the merchandise event at the rifle range, D. E. Gavin was first and got a cigar case; C. W. Leonard was second, prize, gold club badge; Henry Haurand, third, marble sporting hatchet; F. J. Leonard, fourth, hunting coat; C. W. Krause, fifth, recapping tool; F. S. Sabocher, sixth, wine set; T. H. Laury, seventh, rifle cleansing rod. In the trap merchandise event, C. W. Krausse won first prize, gold badge; F. S. Sabocher, second, leather shell case; H. F. Vesseler, third, wine set; B. F. Leonard, fourth, gun case; D. E. Davis, fifth, loading tool; Henry Haurand, sixth, gun protector; Edward Sebring and Harry Dreier, seventh, two and one box of cartridges respectively. C. W. Leonard won the rifle event with as follows: B. F. Leonard, D. E. Gavin, Henry Haurand, T. H. Laury.

Medals won in the yearly shoot were presented by Capt. Haurand.

In the yearly contest, rifle shooting, the first prize was won by B. F. Leonard, who will receive a gold medal. This shooting was at a German ring target, with inch and a half bulls-eye. It was a ten score shoot, with a handicap for each score. Leonard, with a handicap of 36, made a net score of 1902 points in the ten scores. F. S. Sabocher, with a handicap of 36, won second prize—a gold medal—with a total of 1754. Dr. S. Dandt, handicap, 45, got third prize, a gold club badge, with a score of 1706, and Henry Haurand, handicap 30, total 1574, won a silver medal as fourth prize. The fifth prize was awarded for improvement in shooting during the year. It was won by Edward Sebring, and is a beautifully made windguage rifle sight.

Capt. Haurand's prize of a medal for the five highest scores during the year was presented to C. W. Leonard.

ONTARIO MAN'S QUICK PLUNGE INTO MATRIMONY.

Young Woman He Met On Friday Became His Bride the Following Sunday.

Charles W. Henderson, who formerly resided in Plainfield, but lately has been employed in Coalingwood, Ont., came to this city last Friday to visit his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramberger, of Essex street. While there he was introduced to Miss Margaret Bogan, who has been stopping with the family and in a short time they were fast friends.

Sunday morning, Henderson called on to escort Miss Hauser to St. Mary's church and after the early mass they informed Father Bogan that they wished to be married. The necessary witnesses were procured at once and the knot was tied. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson returned to the home of their friends where, after the first surprise of the announcement was over, they were tendered an informal reception.

They left Monday for Niagara Falls and from there will proceed to Coalingwood, where Mr. Henderson will furnish a home.

LOST IN HIGH BRIDGE.

Dunellen Couldn't Hit Ramsey, but Fielded in Fine Shape.

Dunellen's baseball zing got the sour end of a pitching duel in High Bridge Saturday afternoon. They could not hit Ramsey, the High Bridge twirler, and lost by a score of 4 to 1.

Dunellen fielded fast, and embellished the contest with two lihtning double plays. Randolph, Dunellen's pitcher, twirled what would ordinarily have been a winning game, but Ramsey met his ait and went him a notch better. Ramsey fanned nine and held the batsmen to two swats, while Randolph had to be satisfied with seven whifts and allowed one more hit than his opponent. One of them was a two-bagger by Ramsel.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Dun. A. C.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	2
High B'ge	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0	4	3

Batteries—Randolph and Giles; Ramsey and Dekman.

Killed on the Track.

Jacob Suydam, a butcher of Whitehouse, and a brother of the late Mrs. J. T. Fritts, of Park avenue, was killed at the Whitehouse Station, Saturday. He drove to the station to get a load of meat and got in front of a train backing down to the station, which he did not see approaching, and was run down.

George Pope, of Manning avenue, has gone to the home of Mrs. Pope's parents near Reading, Pa., to spend two weeks.

FRESH AIR HOME CLOSES

Farewell Service Held on the Lawn on Sunday Afternoon.

PURSE FOR MISS CURRY

Gift of the Executive Committee, For Her Personal Use—Interesting Figures From the Secretary's Report.

The Netherwood Fresh Air Home will close for the season this week. Miss Sara Curry, the matron, took most of the mothers and children home Monday, and the few that remained behind to clean up and prepare the Home for closing will be gone by the middle of the week. It is expected that the Home will be locked up Thursday.

The last of the weekly services on the lawn before the Home, Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. The service was in the nature of a farewell, and special music marked it.

The service was led by George E. Hall. The musical programme included selections by the Y. M. C. A. string orchestra, of six pieces, under the leadership of C. W. Myers, vocal duets by the Misses Nellie and Elsie Tudor and Mrs. W. H. Sebring, of Brooklyn, and Miss Florence G. Hawkins. Miss Mary Miller and Mrs. Sebring sang solos.

David Hand, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, delivered the chief address. He spoke of the work about the Home through the season, summing up the record made by Miss Curry, the Executive Committee and their supporters.

On behalf of the Executive Committee, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, the secretary, presented Miss Curry with a purse collected on the grounds. The offering amounted to $76. It is intended for Miss Curry's personal use. Last year the Committee and their friends gave Miss Curry $150, which she refused to keep. They made the offering modest this year, in the hope that she would see her way clear to keeping it. In the modest speech with which she acknowledged the gift, Miss Curry did not say she would repeat her refusal to accept it.

Miss Curry made a brief address regarding her work. She spoke of her labors at the Little Missionary Day Nursery in New York, where she helps her "family" of unfortunates through the months when the Home is closed.

Miss Hawkins read a report of the season's work. The Home opened on July 5, and between then and yesterday, 1,674 children have been kept there. Mothers and fathers to the number of 561 were cared for. Of the inmates, 503 were sick. The meals served reached a total of 62,428. The consumption of milk reached 2,759 quarts, and 8,149 loaves of bread were eaten.

In connection with her report, Miss Hawkins announced that Mrs. E. B. Clare, of North Plainfield, was devoting the proceeds of the sale of flowers she is raising to the support of Blind Jenny, whose pathetic battle with affliction and disease was told in the papers last week.

Mr. Hall announced that the recent carnival at the Netherwood Hotel grounds had netted $111.

MADE NINE ERRORS BUT WON THEIR GAME.

Suburbans Had One Very Fruitful Inning Off Berkeley Heights' Slab Artist.

Counterbalancing bungles with bingles, the Suburbans, of Clinton avenue, tore a near-baseball game from the grasp of the Berkeley Heights team on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon.

Up to the sixth inning, the Berkeleys had things all their own way. The Suburbans made eight errors in three innings, and by that time the mountaineers were reaching for victory with the score 7 to 2, and nothing to indicate a check to the reach. But something happened to the Suburbans and they tightened up, and at the same time something happened to Exner and he loosened up, and in the sixth inning, the balance of tighten and loosen having been completely reversed, the Suburbans fell on the twirler from the mountain-top and hammered him until his eyes became crossed watching the globule fit hither and yon. They mauled him for six swats and carded seven runs, which was just enough to win the game. Berkeley Heights managed to squeeze in another tally in the seventh, but that was their last bolt. Score, 9 to 8.

Bolmer pitched a heady game for the winners. He had a lot to discourage him in the early innings, but he held his nerve and worked without letting up. He got eight strikeouts and held the visitors to four hits.

Line-up and score by innings:

Suburbans—Gordon, 2b; Mullen, ss; Beekman, 3b; Bolmer, p; Exner, 1b-cf; Rosenow, c; T. Mullen, lf; Terry, cf-1b; Elliott, rf. Berkeley Heights—Montross, lf; W. Bergmiller, ss; Fuchs, c; Debbie, 2b; Hansen, 2b; Exner, p; Rogers, cf; L. Bergmiller, Curtis, rf; C. Bergmiller, 1b.

	R.	H.	E.
Suburbans	2 0 0 0 0 7 0 x —	9	10	9
B. H.	0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 —	5	4	3

HOLIDAY ON THE LINKS

Fall Season Opens Auspiciously on Country Club Course.

PLAY FOR TROPHIES

Arthur Murphy and W. D. Riggs Tied for First Honors for Committee Cup.

There was a renewal of activity at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, which really marked the opening of the fall season on the links. Arthur Murphy and W. D. Riggs were tied for first honors for the Golf Committee cup and also for a leg on the September cup, each returning a net score of 76, giving them 2½ points a piece, while Dudley H. Barrows got the one remaining point in the weekly competition.

The leading scores for the cups are as follows:

Arthur Murphy, 86, 10—76; W. D. Riggs, 87, 11—76; Dudley H. Barrows, 77, plus 1—78; C. B. Morgan, 83, 2—80; Charles A. Stover, 91, 10—81; Edward J. Patterson, 96, 14—82; Henry D. Hibbard, 87, 5—82.

There was also the first round match play for the semi-scratch cup, with this result:

Frank O. Reinhart beat George F. Schoonmaker 4 up and 4 to play; C. B. Morgan beat Henry D. Hibbard 3 up and 2 to play; W. Lester Glenney beat Julius E. Erickson 6 up and 5 to play; C. A. Stover and Arthur Murphy each drew a bye; Frank C. Talmadge and Robert Abbott defaulted, and Dudley H. Barrows won from Morris J. Dumont by default.

The semi-final play for the semi-scratch cup was one of the interesting events of Labor Day at the Plainfield Country Club and the results afforded some surprises. C. B. Morgan beat Dudley H. Barrows 2 up and 1 to play; W. Lester Glenney beat Charles A. Stover 3 up and 2 to play; Frank O. Reinhart beat Arthur Murphy 5 up and 3 to play; and W. Lester Glenney beat Frank O. Reinhart 2 up and 1 to play. This puts Glenney and Morgan in the finals to be played later.

While there was a large field out to take part in the various events not many posted their scores for one reason or another. C. B. Morgan was the honor man of the day. He won the Barrows potato for the Golf Committee cup with a net score of 78. He also won the Men's Handicap cup, 36 holes, with a score of 155 and the Labor Day cup with a net score of 77. He played a very strong game in all of the events, proving that he continues to improve in the finer points of the game.

The leading scores for the Golf Committee cup were as follows:

C. B. Morgan, 81, 2—78; George E. Cathcart, 99, 18—81; Stuart H. Patterson, 94, 9—85; G. F. Earl, 111, 18—93.

The best scores for the Men's Handicap cup follow:

C. B. Morgan, 161, 2—156; George E. Cathcart, 195, 18—157.

During the afternoon there was a clock golf competition for women, Miss Marjorie Fleming winning the event with a score of 24. In the play-off for the August cup, C. B. Morgan was the winner, defeating W. Lester Glenney.

Aside from the events on the course, the social features attracted an unusually large number of members and friends to the clubhouse, which was decorated with American flags and a profusion of flowers. Throughout the afternoon an orchestra rendered a program of popular selections and later played for the dinner-dance. Many remained for dinner and the dance which was held until 11:30. The attendance indicated the return to town of a host of Plainfielders who have been away for the summer, and from now on social functions will be weekly features at the clubhouse.

All of the tennis courts were also well occupied throughout the day, the devotees of this popular game playing from early in the morning until late in the afternoon.

On account of the heavy shower during the forenoon yesterday many members of the Park Golf Club were kept away from the course. In consequence there was little doing there. When the weather cleared in the afternoon the course was pretty well occupied with enthusiasts, but they failed to return their scores in the scheduled events.

There was a full programme at the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday, the home team defeating the team from the Arcdale Golf Club by 8 points to 3. The summary:

Westfield—Sherman, 3; Carroll, 0; Cruse, 0; Creesey, 3; James Woodward, 2. Total, 8.

Arcdale—Baker, 0; Woodward, 2; Fayling, 1; Natle, 0; Fullerton, 0. Total, 3.

This was the result of the first round match play for the September handicap cup:

Class A—Joseph Sherman beat Samuel Poor 5 up and 4 to play.

Class B—H. L. VanDyke beat R. F. Middleditch 2 up and 1 to play; Joseph Graham beat William Marsters 2 up and 1 to play; William Taylor won by default. Ray Carroll won the Labor Day competition at the club.

WANT INCREASE IN PAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

service in both departments. The new law would give Chief Doane a salary of $1,500 and that of Assistant Jennings $1,200. The total increase in the police department salaries would not be quite as much as that of the fire department.

In the petition presented by Patrolmen Herbert L. Overbaugh, Charles Flynn and W. F. McCarty, it was stated that during the past year the patrolmen have put in 438 2-3 hours overtime for which they received no compensation, that they are obliged to equip themselves when entering the service at an expense of $125 for the first year and $90 for every year thereafter. The petition also stated the salaries now paid to the officers and patrolmen which it is claimed are not adequate for the service rendered.

WILL PICK CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ion S. Ackerman, R. A. Meeker, C. VanHerwerden.

Third Ward.

B. F. Coriell, Charles Foster, C. J. Fisk, Joseph Sheilabarger, George D. Beaton, George J. Tobin, William T. Kirk.

Fourth Ward.

H. Buxton, Frank H. Smith, J. Harry Cook, Charles T. Dunham, F. D. Randolph, A. McCardell, W. S. Angleman, W. G. Hutchcroft, Fred H. Firstbrook.

MALE VOTERS IN WESTERN STATES RECOGNIZE WOMEN.

Western voters in the Democratic and Republican parties alike have lately given marked recognition in a political way to women. In Illinois, both parties have nominated women for minor offices, while in Ohio, during the convention of Mahoney county Democrats, a resolution was passed as follows: "We favor complete woman suffrage."

The Republicans of Illinois have nominated Miss Carrie A. Alexander, as one of the trustees of the State University. The Democrats of the same State have nominated Clara P. Bourland, for the same position. The Democrats have nominated Miss Caroline Groats, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Her nomination aroused greater enthusiasm in the convention than that of any other candidate. When called upon for a speech the band played "Good Morning, Carrie," and the convention went wild.

Woman's ingenuity was exemplified in the way the Iowa suffragists took to bring their question before the recent Republican State convention. The weather was intensely hot and the air supplied all the delegates with fans. On the back of each fan were quotations in favor of woman suffrage from prominent Republicans, beginning with President Roosevelt. The perspiring delegates received the fans with delight and during the four hours of waiting for the report of the credentials committee they had plenty of time to read the mottoes.

SEA GIRT TO LOSE BIG TOURNAMENTS.

That's What the Opposition to Gen. Spencer Means.

Sea Girt, Sept. 5.—At a stormy five-hour meeting the National Rifle Association elected a board of directors that is pledged to oust the present board from control. General Bird W. Spencer, of New Jersey, inspector-general of rifle practice, who has held office ever since the association was reorganized six years ago.

The association also voted to request that the national matches be held next year in Ohio, a request which practically amounts to a decision of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, which decides the matter.

Furthermore the association voted that hereafter the matches of the National Rifle Association which have for years been held here, be held in connection with the national matches.

The effect of this is practically to kill the tournament at Sea Girt, where the State of New Jersey has expended $350,000 in the range to equip it for the national and the association matches. The vote to take away the national rifle association matches was the effect of the combination of heavy delegations of members from the West which wants the big shoot at a more central point, and certain opposition to General Spencer.

Ball Player Killed by Train.

Stanhope, Sept. 5.—While attempting to board a train here Saturday, Joseph Fleming, twenty-two years old, of this place, slipped under the wheels and was instantly killed. He was on his way to play a game of baseball at Andover. He leaves his mother and two sisters and was engaged to Miss Alice Grogen, of Netcong.

A Slight Chimney Fire.

A chimney at the home of Rev. H. H. Baker on East Front street caught fire Sunday afternoon. Fire headquarters was notified by 'phone and Chief Doane and a hose wagon responded. The flames were put out with one extinguisher.

Thus far over 200 persons have applied to Judge Edward S. Atwater, of the Court of Common Pleas, for naturalization papers.

DIED.

BROWN—On Aug. 29, 1906, Mary F., widow of Wm. S. Brown.

NICHOLL—On Sept. 4, 1906, at Scotch Plains, N. J., George B. Nicholl, in his 80th year.

MAN—On Friday, Aug. 31, 1906, Juliet D., widow of Walter Man and daughter of Richard B. and the late Eliza H. Duyckinck, formerly of Brooklyn.

LORD'S PRAYER AS TEXT FOR LABOR DAY SERMON.

Rev. L. R. Howard Urges Workers to Think of God.

Taking for his subject the Lord's Prayer, and particularly that sentence, "Give us this day our daily bread," Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, preached a strong and impressive sermon Sunday night, appropriate to Labor Day. The discourse was delivered at the request of a member of one of the labor unions in this city, and many members of the local unions attended.

Mr. Howard's chief points was first, that the life of workers individually would be greatly benefitted if they would carry into their daily lives and occupations the thought of God, and secondly, that the lives of workers would also be benefitted socially if employers and employees alike would join in that part of the Lord's Prayer which speaks of "our daily bread," his idea being that if a person sincerely and honestly joins in that prayer his attitude as well as that of his fellow-workman would be far different. Regard God and it would tend to obviate many of the troubles which have herstofor existed between employer and employes.

INJURED BY AUTO CRASH.

Small Bone of L. K. Hyde's Wrist Broken In Peculiar Accident.

Louis K. Hyde, president of the City National Bank, was injured in a peculiar auto accident Saturday afternoon, in front of W. W. Dunn's grocery at Duer street and Lincoln place. In turning the crank on his Pierce car to start it, the handle slipped, flew back, and struck him on the wrist.

The blow caused excruciating pain, putting the hand and wrist out of use entirely. Mr. Hyde went into the grocery, where neighbors provided liniment and bandages, affording temporary relief. Dr. Fred Hughes was called and accompanied Mr. Hyde to his home on Mountain avenue, when Dr. H. VanD. Hedges, the family physician, took over the case. An examination of the wrist was made with the X-ray and Dr. Hedges found that a small bone was fractured.

Miss Weiss, If You Please.

A bouncing baby daughter is now the center of attraction at the home of Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough. The little lady came Sunday morning.

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Wm. F. Arnold, } Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning, }
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, appointing agents; others for local work. Salary $900 per year, extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement; old established reliable house; chance for earnest man or woman to secure permanent, lucrative position; experience unnecessary; references required. Enclose stamp. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

W. R. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law

Commissioner of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Offices Corner of Park avenue and Second street.

ALBERT HEDDEN

Livery & Boarding Stables

FOURTH ST.,

between Watchung and Park avenues

First-class Livery. Horses boarded by week or month. Telephone call No. 114.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE,

HITS LOCAL ASSESSORS

Tax Collector Sheelen, of Fanwood, Says They Did Not Give True Values.

QUOTES SOME FIGURES

Says There Would Be No Trouble In Getting $1.25 Rate If the Work Was Done According to Law.

In a communication received by the Daily Press Friday, Charles H. Sheelen, Fanwood's tax collector, charges that Plainfield's assessors have not fixed true valuations on local properties. He has made the matter one of personal interest and to bear out his statements quotes figures taken from the assessors' books and compared with the prices asked by owners. In some instances, Mr. Sheelen states, property is assessed at half its value and that if it was done at the law demands the city would have no trouble in securing a tax rate of $1.25 or even lower.

Mr. Sheelen's letter in full is as follows:

"I notice in your issue of the 29th inst. that if the county seat raised their valuations proportionately with Plainfield's matters would be eased up, and that the rate of Plainfield would not exceed $1.25 per hundred assessed valuation; also that the County Board of Taxation has brought Fanwood Borough valuations up to the mark. In reply to the above remark will say that the board did re-assess our borough with entire satisfaction to the taxpayers, and if Plainfield would assess their valuations according to law at its true value, it would have little difficulty to place the rate at $1.25 or even lower. I have examined some of the assessments made by one of the assessors of your city and find that *some of the property is assessed at* half its true value. I noted a handsome house in one of the restricted districts assessed at $2,000, which could not be built for over double that amount; another house at $4,000 on the house and $1,200 on the lot that could not be bought for less than $10,000. Then comes one of your large factories assessed at $31,000 which is less than one-fourth of its value; also taxes sworn off for debts on promissary notes which decreased your revenue. Is this what Plainfield calls Equal Taxation? I think there is lots of room for our county board to enter Plainfield and do as they did in Fanwood borough, and then the rate would not exceed the $1.25 mark and every taxpayer would have a 'Square Deal.'

"Respectfully,

"CHAS. SHEELEN,
"Collector."

FOURTH WARD COLBYITES.

They Are Looking For a Chairman and Planning Meetings.

No plans have been made by the Fourth Ward Colby Club for the selection of a chairman, tg take the place of Henry Liefke, who declined *to serve after his election last week.* The head of the organization now is August Lange, the vice chairman. The executive committee will select a new chairman at a meeting to be called by Mr. Allen some night this week. No names have been talked of in connection with the vacancy.

The Fourth ward reformers are busy planning a mass meeting, as well as an election. It is the intention to hold the gathering about the second week in September, in Reform Hall. J. F. Goldenhorn, of Jersey City, will be the chief speaker.

Some of the Fourth ward Colbyites are suggesting the advisability of *holding district meetings in the districts,* instead of a big ward meeting, out of the ward. Where the meetings would be held, unless in the open, is a problem. Hope chapel and Monroe Avenue church lecture rooms would afford room for good sized gatherings, but it is doubtful if the churchmen would consent to allow a political gathering in them.

MENAGERIAL JEST.

E. S. Hooley Gets Bear and Leopard Cubs By Express.

When a ventilated box that was delivered at his house by the express company was opened by E. S. Hooley, of Rockview avenue, a few days ago and a fuzzy little bear cub was disclosed. Mr. Hooley was perplexed, but not displeased. Some friend was evidently sending him a memento of a Western trip, and it had an entertaining aspect. The cub was chained up, and Mr. Hooley waited to hear from the unknown donor.

Thursday, the expressman brought another ventilated box to the house. Mr. Hooley's smile of welcome faded as he peered into the vent holes. A baby leopard reposed within. Mr. Hooley politely but firmly refused to accept the box. The express company shipped it back to the sender.

Mr. Hooley has no idea who has been sending him the animals, but he supposed some friend thought it would be a good joke to unload a juvenile menagerie.

Thomas Chuck, Jr., of New York, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] P. Chuck, of West End avenue.

MANHATTAN GIANTS FAILED TO SHOW UP

MULLEN'S PICK-ME-UPS PLAYED IN THEIR PLACE AND LOST.

Somebody started a society crap game in New Brunswick Thursday, and the Manhattan Giants forgot about the ball game they were to play with the All-Americans on Crescent Oval. They were so interested they forgot to send Captain-Manager Carter word, and the Plainfield colored athletes turned out for an almost bootless appearance. It was not quite a useless trip, because Willie Mullen hustled a team together when it became certain the dusky *ball tossers from New Brunswick* were not coming, and gave the All-Americans something to do. Capt. Carter's mess, 4 to 2.

Willie turned a varigated team loose on the All-Americans. He started to pitch, with Brother Tommy back of the bat, Con Schropfer at first, "Nig" Hand at second, Ikey Elliott at short, and Taylor Mohaffey at third. He started with Pat Connolly, Will Callahan and Johnny Lyness in the field, but Callahan wouldn't *stay to the bitter end;* He grew peevish and resigned because Joe Garner wouldn't throw the ball where he could hit it.

Willie started to pitch in fairish shape, but hits sneaked in when he wasn't looking, and Mohaffey trotted in to do the rescue act. Despite heroic notions on Taylor's part, the tide remained steadily in the direction of the All-Americans. Garner moved up a bit, but the pick-me-ups wouldn't have scored their second run.

Pat Connolly hung up a record with a lovely single, and sternly resisted the temptation to strike out. He checked such a good bet at the plate that Garner was actually seared of his swatting.

Jack Lynch made a hit as ump. *He made decisions unhesitatingly,* and only reversed after careful consideration and testimony from the player chiefly interested. Jack grew tired in the seventh, and when he discovered that there was no scorekeeper and he was lord of all the baseball world in sight, he arbitrarily called it the ninth inning, and ordered more strokes and the finish.

Dave Carney drove down to see the Giants perform and cast maledictions on them for their non-appearance. He was hurt over the fizzle, because he gave up a chance to look on William Jennings Bryan at the Democratic reception in New York, just to see the expected game.

NEW WEST END BRIDGE READY IN THREE WEEKS

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS IN THAT SECTION TO FOLLOW COMPLETION.

The contractor having charge of the work of building the new bridge on West End avenue over Green brook, expects to complete the job within the next three weeks. The work of covering the three arches with concrete was completed Friday and the gang of Italians were started at once filling in between the arches with cinders and dirt preparatory to macadamizing the roadbed of the structure and laying the concrete walks on either side. The walks are to be ten feet wide. In the meantime the parapet walls on the side of the bridge will be finished.

As the contract calls for two sunken drains on either side of the avenue and on both sides of the brook, to be located fifty feet from the bridge, the avenue will be graded that distance from the bridge on both sides of the brook.

As soon as the bridge is completed, Mayor Smalley, representing the syndicate that proposes to improve the land on the borough side, will start the work of filling in the boulevard in North Plainfield and macadamizing the same from the bridge to Rockview avenue. This work has been held up on account of the bridge construction. As originally planned there will be a roadway on either side of the avenue in the borough, the center being reserved for the row of electric lights and a grass plot. While the avenue in the borough is 100 feet wide, the bridge is about sixty-six feet built to correspond with the width of the avenue on the city side. If at any time in the future the city decides to widen the avenue on the city side to 100 feet, provision is made for putting the extra width on either side of the bridge, which in that case would be the walk, the space now reserved for the walk being thrown into the roadway.

Prominent Railway Citizen Dead.

William Squier, aged ninety-five years, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Lancaster, died suddenly at his home on St. George avenue, Rahway, Friday morning. Death was due to old age. Mr. Squier was for a great many years president of the Passaic Zinc Works. He was of Revolutionary stock and had a long line of distinguished ancestry.

Among the guests registered at the Ardmore, Ocean Grove, is Miss Florence White, of Willow avenue.

ELOPEMENT, NOT MATINEE

Miss Helen Georgie Chamberlain's Mother Got the Wrong Impression.

WEDDED IN WALLKILL

Howard Sheldon Mason and Miss Chamberlain Couldn't Face a Wait of Seven Months and a Protest Wedding.

Miss Helen Georgie Chamberlain left her home at 322 East Fifth street, Saturday, August 25, to go to a matinee in New York, with Howard Sheldon Mason, who lives at No. 141. When her daughter said goodby she started for the train and Mrs. Chamberlain asked her if she wanted anyone to wait up for her upon her return. "Oh, no, I guess not," answered Helen. Mrs. Chamberlain suggested a latch key. "That won't be necessary," said Helen. Mrs. Chamberlain thought she meant she would return on an early train. A letter from Mason in the afternoon delivered explained her daughter's meaning. It was an elopement and not a matinee that Miss Chamberlain and Mason left town for.

The elopement was quite successful. They were married, as they had planned to be, in Wallkill, Ulster county, N. Y., Saturday afternoon. The letter informing Mrs. Chamberlain of the wedding was mailed in town, but it came too late to prevent *the marriage. Mrs. Chamberlain* received a letter from her daughter on Tuesday confirming the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will spend a short time at Wallkill.

Youthful haste and not parental objection led to the elopement. Their attachment was approved of, and an engagement was announced two weeks ago, but Mrs. Chamberlain insisted that the wedding be deferred until February on account of Miss Chamberlain's youthfulness. Mason and his bride couldn't face the terrible wait of seven months, and the romance of an elopement appealed to Miss Chamberlain.

Mason, who is on a vacation from his position with the New York Telephone Company, Cortlandt street, New York, where he has been employed for several years, met Miss Chamberlain at the depot for a train shortly after noon. Arriving at New York city, the couple took the train at once for Wallkill. Their arrival there aroused no surmises, for they went to the house of J. C. VanKleeck, where Mrs. Chamberlain and her daughter had been spending their vacation. Mrs. Chamberlain had returned to Wallkill only a few days previously. Upon their arrival, the elopers were at once married by the local pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilbur J. Chamberlain. Her father, who died while in the news service of the New York Sun several years ago, was one of the best known journalists in the country. The groom is the son of Henry S. Mason.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

A Number of Local Interest Recorded at Elizabeth.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office:

Annie Goldfiam to Stella P. Bedell, southeasterly side West Fifth street, 100 feet northeasterly of Monroe avenue, Plainfield.....$1

Augustine A. Grunow et ux. to Frank Vail, Park avenue, 288 feet southeasterly of Ninth street, Plainfield $1

Mary E. McCarthy et al. to Bennet Brittin, Everett place, 310 feet northerly of Dunellen avenue, Plainfield $1

C. Frank French et al. to Louis F. Hersh et al., northeasterly corner Second and Centre streets, Plainfield $4,725

Daniel Hogan, Jr., et ux. to Morris Abrams, New street, corner Seventh Day Baptist church, Plainfield...$1

Gertrude M. Fenno to Henry Wrage, westerly side Richmond street, 262 feet southerly of Putnam street, Plainfield $1

J. Fred MacDonald et ux. to Wm. Netherwood, northwesterly side North avenue, 150 feet southwesterly of Frederick street, Plainfield..$1

Newton B. Smalley et ux. to Maud A. Huntsman, southerly side Watchung avenue, corner Pine street, Plainfield, $7,000.

E. Frank Vail et ux. to Daniel Runkle, Hillside avenue, corner Highland avenue, Plainfield.....$1

Berkeley Heights Association to Teresa Brancati northeasterly side West Front street, 30 feet of Prescott place, Plainfield $1

This contract has also been filed:

Annie M. Looser with Henry Hoffman, entire work new building, East Seventh street, Plainfield....$2,600

Central's Prosperous Month.

The statement by the New Jersey Central for July shows the following increases over the report for the corresponding period in 1905: Receipts, $142,142.68; operating expenses, $70,588.13; net income, $72,-186.56; renewals, additions and improvements, $31,957.85; fixed charges and taxes, $22,801.81; total from income, $54,759.66, an increase in surplus of $17,396.90.

Mrs. B. F. Coriell, of West Fifth street, who has been at Ocean Grove, has returned home.

VAN NESS PLEADED GUILTY; SCORED BY MAYOR SMALLEY

AFTER A WITHERING REBUKE FROM HIS HONOR HE IS FINED.

The final chapter in the argument between Abraham King, Lewis Van Ness and Mrs. W. H. Vandervoort, during which King was assaulted, was enacted in the borough court, Wednesday, when Van Ness was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty and after the most scathing lecture His Honor has given a defendant in several days, he was fined $10. The amount was promptly paid.

A big crowd filled the court room at the hearing and especial interest was felt in the sentence because of the relations between the two men in North Plainfield politics. Before imposing sentence, the Mayor spoke of this and said that the fact that there had been political animosity between them in the last campaign put him in a hard position as the case came on. Van Ness was an active worker against the election of Mayor Smalley during the campaign and at the polls. The Mayor said that he felt that he was being watched in the case because of the opportunity it offered for "getting back" at the prisoner.

"If I impose too heavy a fine," he said, "it will be construed that I am trying for revenge. If, on the other hand, I let you off with a light sentence, or if I discharge the case, there will be talk, because I might be suspected of trying to fix things up with you. I am going to try this case in a public manner, however, and I think that as a result of your disgraceful conduct with Mrs. Vandervoort and *King on Somerset street here in the* borough Monday evening, the fine is a just one. It would be easy for me to discharge you without a fine, for the police have authorities they left town, but it came too late to prevent *the marriage. Mrs. Chamberlain* received a letter from her daughter on Tuesday confirming the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will spend a short time at Wallkill.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL MAILS

Postmaster Bird Arranges to Have Two More From New York at Night.

OTHERS ARE IN VIEW

Clerk To Remain At Office Over Night and Attend to the Assorting.

Postmaster E. H. Bird, who is convinced that nothing is the post office department is too good for Plainfield, and who has been successful in *his efforts to secure additional quarters* and better mail facilities through the appointment of two additional letter-carriers, has just completed another arrangement which will be of great benefit to Plainfield in the way *of additional mail service.*

Commencing on Tuesday, September 5, a clerk will be on duty at the post office all night to receive two additional mails which Mr. Bird has arranged for with Superintendent Bradley of the railway mail service. These mails will arrive in Plainfield from New York at 5:50 and 11:26 at night and Elmer Squier, the clerk, who has been assigned to the night work, will assort the mail and have it all ready for the letter-carriers when they go on duty in the morning, thus facilitating the delivery of it. For the present there will be no change in the out-going mail, the *last mail closing at 7:45, as usual,* but Mr. Bird hopes eventually to secure *additional* mails to New York and other points after that hour, later on.

Mr. Bird went to New York yesterday and had a conference with Superintendent Bradley about the additional mail service and found that official only too glad to assist him in his plans.

Before Mr. Bird left for home he promised to start the new arrangement Tuesday, September 5.

Strange as it may seem, according to the present arrangement, the last mail for Plainfield closes at the New York postoffice at 3 *o'clock* in the afternoon. The mail is put on mail wagons a half-hour later in time to be put on the train leaving Jersey City at 4 o'clock. This is the mail that reaches Plainfield at 5:04 and which is commonly known as the "5:30 mail."

With the new arrangement Plainfield will get two extra-mails at night which will be promptly delivered the first thing the next morning. If there should be any special delivery letters in the mail reaching Plainfield at 5:50 o'clock in the morning and it will be delivered that night, a special delivery messenger remaining on duty until after that mail is assorted at the postoffice.

According to present rules two carriers reach the postoffice at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and the rest of them get there from 5:30 to 5:45. If the mail, which comes in during *the night, is assorted for them, it will* be comparatively easy for the carriers to assort the first morning mail in and get out much earlier than at present. Now the mail addressed to Plainfielders after 3 o'clock in the afternoon is held at the New York postoffice and sent out on the first mail in the morning. This is often very heavy and much delay follows in assorting it ready for delivery. The change will be appreciated by Plainfielders and will be another step in giving this city a service second to none. The 5:50 and 11:26 night trains carry mail to other points along the New Jersey Central and it will be an easy matter to drop the Plainfield mail off here. Mr. Bird has other improvements in mind which he hopes to secure in the near future.

ANGRY AT CARNIVAL MAN.

W. S. Miller Faces Suit By Washington Juniors.

For his failure to keep his contract and settlement with his associates, at Washington, W. S. Miller, the man who furnished the shows for the two hospital carnivals here, faces the likelihood of a damage suit. The Juniors of Washington were arranging to hold the carnival, and when Miller proved to some to Washington next week they made all arrangements for the affair. Miller has been showing in Dover, and he suddenly sent word to Washington men, yesterday, that he could not come to their place.

It is alleged that he broke his contract because he saw an opportunity to make more money in an extra week at Dover. Miller claims that he does not dare come to Washington, because Frank Aten, a merry-go-round man with whom he had trouble, lives there and his threatened to do all sorts of things if he catches him and his shows in his home town. Aten denies that he made any such threats.

Digging Gas Trenches.

The P. S. C. construction gang that is laying supply pipes for gas service from Dunellen to this city has reached this district. The men have begun to dig ditches along Park avenue at the city line. They are using *a trench-digging machine, that is capable* of opening three to four miles of trenches a day in soil of fair character. The machine cannot be used in the heart of the city, where other pipes might be encountered in digging.

J. A. Staats, of the Hotel Kensington, was among the Plainfielders who attended the reception given to William J. Bryan in New York, last night, at Madison Square Garden.

RAN FROM ANGRY MOTHER

Mc Graft Feared to Face the Charge Brought by Young Girl.

CHASE IN BOUND BROOK

Fugitive Captured and Arraigned, But Court Finds It Can't Hold Him Under Charge Made In Pennsylvania.

Nicholas McGraft, an employe of the Pond Tool Works, caused a lot of excitement in Bound Brook, where he makes his home, Tuesday night, *in an effort to get away from Mr.* and Mrs. Andrew Peters, of South Bethlehem, Pa., who had served on him a warrant sworn out in South Bethlehem, by Mrs. and Mrs. Peters, of Miss Julia Peters, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Peters by another husband.

McGraft came here about three months ago and secured work in the Pond Tool Works. Mr. and Mrs. Peters went there and found *McGraft* just as he was leaving the shop. They called a policeman, but McGraft agreed to go along with them quietly to South Bethlehem. He went with them to Bound Brook by trolley, but at the Lehigh Valley station he made a break and ran in the direction of South Bound Brook.

Peters, his wife, and several others started in pursuit. They kept close upon the fleeing man's heels and finally caught up to him, when he entered Gates' grocery store, near the railroad bridge, and hid behind the counter and asked the clerk to protect him. The clerk was *frightened, not knowing what the* trouble was. Ex-Mayor Kochlein was in the store, and as the excited crowd came in he telephoned for a marshal. He could get no officer from South Bound Brook nor from Bound Brook, so he started off with the fugitive and the crowd. They were met by Marshals Plammer and Friday. Recorder Brampton was called to pass upon the case. Peters produced a warrant for McGraft, but the recorder stated that he had no jurisdiction, for the crime, if any, had been committed in another State. McGraft was discharged.

A large crowd waited on the outside of the court room to get a sight of the man in the dock, but he got away by walking down the street with ex-Mayor Kochlein. He boarded a trolley car for Plainfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters were compelled to wait until yesterday morning for a train to take them to their home.

FRAUD IS ALLEGED IN LAND TRANSFER

SUIT BROUGHT BY FIRM TO RECOVER FROM PLAINFIELDERS.

Suit was commenced in the Court of Chancery Wednesday by John S. Silvers, William S. Silvers and Ezekiel S. Barclay, partners, trading as J. S. Silvers Bro. & Co., against James E. Totten and John Walter Mundy, of this city, to recover on a judgment. It is alleged the defendants fraudently transferred certain lands against which a judgment had been granted.

The complainants claim that they sold the defendant, Totten, goods and spices to the extent of $190, for which the latter give a promissory note signed by himself and endorsed by J. W. Mundy. The bill of complaint declares that the defendants refused to pay the debt upon the maturing of the note and that for this reason the complainants secured a judgment against both defendants for the amount due in the city district court. After the judgment was *granted and execution served* the bill of the complainants amounted to $261.67.

Totten, according to the bill of complainant, transferred certain lands in Union county to Katherine S. Totten after the judgment was secured.

Mundy is also charged, together with his wife, of transferring land in Plainfield to Joseph W. Graham, also of this city. The complainants allege that these transfers were made to defraud them from receiving their just debts.

The court is asked that a receiver be appointed to collect the rents of said property and to sell it if necessary to sell the same. The court is also asked for a writ of injunction restraining the defendants from disposing of the lands in question.

Same Officers Re-elected.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association, held at fire *headquarters last evening.* The balloting resulted in the re-election of Chairman G. W. Clark and Secretary L. M. Dunavan, who served in the same capacity during the year just concluded. Four of the six members of the committee were present, and Chief T. O. Doane, as ex-officio member of the committee, was also at the meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Hedden, of Summit avenue, is very ill at her home.

JOHN B. BROWN'S FUNERAL

Large Gathering Attended the Service at the Late Home Yesterday.

DR. WHITNEY'S TRIBUTE

As a Lifelong Friend Was Enabled To Tell of His Many Christian Traits.

There was a large gathering of relatives, friends and neighbors at the funeral services of John Bayard Brown held at the late home on Park avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and noticeably many elderly persons who had known Mr. Brown for years, and who held him in high esteem for his admirable traits and exemplary Christian life.

Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, president-emeritus of Centenary Institute, and who was pastor of the First M. E. church in 1867-68, of which Mr. Brown was an active member, *conducted the services, assisted by the* present pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, who came from Asbury Park, where he is sojourning. Mr. McCrea read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. The address was made by Dr. Whitney, who, knowing Mr. Brown for so long a time, was well able to speak concerning him and his life.

At the commencement of his address, Dr. Whitney gave a brief account of Mr. Brown's life, from his birth to the time of his death. He then spoke of him as a citizen, highly respected by his fellowmen, of his faithful services as a member *of the Common Council and other of*fices. He referred to his modesty, gentleness and unassuming manner, yet exceptionally strong character. He mentioned the remarkable incident when three parties—republican, Democratic and Temperance joined in asking him to take the nomination for Mayor, and he declined. Dr. Whitney used this as an illustration of the high esteem and confidence reposed in Mr. Brown.

Dr. Whitney also spoke of Mr. Brown's service in the church of which he was pastor, and told of the various positions of honor and trust held by him so faithfully and conscientiously. Mention was also made of Mr. Brown's love for his mother, as evidenced in his autobiography. There he referred to her strong and helpful influence which had been of so much benefit to him. It was there recorded that he joined the church at the age of eighteen years, and Dr. Whitney told how he had always retained his interest in its work up to the time of his death.

Reference was made also by Dr. Whitney to the unusual loving home of Mr. Brown, of which he thought so much, and added that as he made no suggestions it be more than he was there was a great deal in him and he always stood for the best things. In conclusion Dr. Whitney referred to the future life, which he said that Mr. Brown had gone to enjoy, and pictured its glories and rewards for those who remain faithful unto death. Words of comfort were also spoken for the bereaved daughter, who is left alone in the home.

There was a beautiful display of floral tributes from friends and neighbors. The interment was at Hillside cemetery, and Dr. Whitney officiated there. The pall-bearers were Dr. George W. Endicott, Dr. Edward Rushmore, Howard A. Pope, Thomas S. Armstrong, Joseph A. Hubbard and Chief T. O. Doane, all old friends of Mr. Brown.

WOMAN HEADS ENTERPRISE.

Has Started a Graphite Plant, Which Promises Success.

Miss Flda Woodward, of Philadelphia, has established at High Bridge, the Raritan Graphite Company. A mill has been built and equipped with machinery, and between sixty and one hundred men will be employed.

Miss Woodward is the daughter of the late Henry Woodward, of Philadelphia, who about a quarter of a century ago operated a plumbago mill at Stony Hill.

It is said that the quantity of graphite is inexhaustible, the ore producing from 10 to 15 per cent. of pure graphite. The deposit extends to a depth of 500 feet. The company expects to mine seventy tons daily, working night and day shifts.

Another Civil Service Examination.

Another civil service examination will be held at the local postoffice early in October for those seeking position in the postal service as clerks or letter-carriers. At the recent examination there were four candidates. No report has been received as yet from Washington regarding their examination. The appointment of two regulars from the substitute force will necessitate the *employment of additional substitutes.*

Ads For the Asking.

There is an odd ads strung from a wire across the street in front of the Rushmore Dynamo Works on South avenue. It reads: "Compressed air On Tap; Come In and Blow Up."

Albert Utzinger, of Grandview avenue, has planned to spend Sunday and Labor Day at Holyoke, Mass.

PERSONAL.

August Snyder, of Washington, has been visiting friends in this city.

Harry Brown, of Harrison avenue, is visiting friends at Barnegat.

Mrs. L. E. Cole, of West Front street, has returned from her summer outing.

Miss Clyde Burnet, of Madison avenue, has returned from her outing in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, of Crescent avenue, are home from their summer outing.

Dr. Charles Davis, of Park avenue, has returned from his summer outing in the mountains.

The Misses Marsh, of Madison avenue, have returned from their outing in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leek, of East Fifth street, returned home yesterday from their outing.

Miss Margaret Cramer, of Park avenue, will spend Sunday and Labor Day at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Pierson, of Watchung avenue, have returned from their summer outing.

Miss Etta Randolph, of West Front street, has returned from her vacation spent in Rhode Island.

Freeholder William A. Westphal has returned from a visit with his son and daughter in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barrows, of West Eighth street, who have been sojourning in Maine, have returned.

Mrs. H. W. Marshall, of Grant avenue, who has been abroad for several weeks, sailed last Saturday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. French, of First place, who have been sojourning at Cape May, have returned.

Miss Mabel Gardner, of Orange place, has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Coddington, of Mountain avenue, are spending a week with friends at Bridgeport, Conn.

Elston Leonard, of Madison avenue, will spend tomorrow and Sunday at Asbury Park, returning home on Monday.

John Robertson, of Boston, has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. Hervey Doane, of East Seventh street.

Miss Jennie Anderson, of Somerville, who has been spending several days with friends in town, has returned home.

The Misses Morgan, of Madison avenue, are home from Seabright, where they have been enjoying the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hall, of Woodland avenue, who have been spending the summer at Moosehead Lake, Maine, have returned.

Miss Minnie Piker, of West Front street, has returned from her summer vacation.

Frank Eick, of East Third street, has returned from a visit with relatives at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Laing, of North Plainfield, who have been sojourning in Maine, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, of Watchung avenue, have returned from their summer outing.

Miss Stella Good, of North Branch, has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Florence Hunt, of this city.

H. O. Newman, of West Fifth street, who has been spending his vacation in Maine, returned home yesterday.

Miss Margaret Yeager, of Webster place, who has been spending her vacation at Mt. Pocono, Pa., has returned home.

Leslie Backer and Miss Mildred Stiles, of East Sixth street, have been visiting G. H. Dalley, of Whitehouse.

Miss Stephanie Krom, of this city, who has been spending the summer near Bound Brook, has returned home.

Mrs. Randolph Marsh, Jr., and daughter, Edith, of John street, are visiting relatives at Sunnyside, Hunterdon county.

Mrs. Helena B. Updyke and George S. Whitlock, of West Front street, have been visiting the Misses Whitlock, of Rocky Hill.

Miss Ethel Bonner, who has been visiting Miss Alice Higgins, of West Front street, has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Jennie Saunders, and her cousin, Miss Pickney, of Philadelphia, are visiting former Mayor W. L. Saunders, of North Plainfield.

Mr. A. V. Lunger, of Watchung avenue, has returned home after spending a pleasant week with relatives at Sunnyside, Hunterdon county.

Elmer D. Cutting, of Orchard place, left yesterday for Lyme Center, New Hampshire, where he will spend a week at the home of his parents.

Rev. Asa R. Dilts, formerly pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, but now of Massachusetts, has been visiting friends in this city and Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runkle are expected home early this month from their summer outing at Lake Champlain, when they will occupy their newly-purchased home in Netherwood.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson, of West Front street, who have been spending a month in the Catskills, are expected home in a few days.

Mrs. L. R. Ross, of East Seventh street, has returned home from Haines Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, of Fairview avenue, who are spending the summer in Plainfield, expect to go south early in the fall, where they will remain during the winter.

J. C. Martin and family, of Duer street, have returned from their vacation spent with relatives at Bangor, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Wells, daughter of Mrs. H. Wells, of Washington avenue, is taking a trip abroad with friends.

Mrs. John Valiant, of Myrtle avenue, has returned from Squirrel Island, Me., where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lancaster, of Leslie avenue, are spending several days with friends in Brooklyn. They will return next Tuesday.

Arthur E. Crone, assistant cashier at the City National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Crone and son, of College place, has left for Canada, where he will spend his vacation at the Lake of Bays.

F. G. Sherman, superintendent of telegraph on the New Jersey Central, and Mrs. Sherman, of Westervelt avenue, will return home tomorrow from Pulaski, N. Y., where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. E. H. Bird, wife of Postmaster Bird, is suffering with an attack of quinsy sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Osgood, of the borough, who have been spending the summer at Ocean Grove, are expected to return home next week.

City Clerk J. T. MacMurray, who was granted two months' vacation by the Common Council, will return to his official position September 15.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson, of Carlton avenue, who are spending the summer in New Hampshire, are expected to return to Plainfield early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lance Mundy, of Arlington avenue, who have been visiting their son, Clarence Mundy, at Winthrop Highlands, Mass., have returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders, of Orchard place, who has been spending two weeks at the Cataract House, Delaware Water Gap, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leal, of Central avenue, who have been spending the summer in Maine, are now taking a short visit in Massachusetts, before returning home.

W. H. Olmstead, of East Fifth street, has returned from Point Pleasant.

Miss Mary A. St. John, of Division street, has returned from a stay at Leonardsville, N. Y.

Miss May McKissick, of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Polhemus, of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, who has been sojourning at Asbury Park, has returned.

Mrs. Albert Lederer and daughters, of the New Madison, are sojourning at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, of West Fourth street, have returned from their sojourn at Ocean Grove.

Miss Alice Carroll, of Westervelt avenue, has returned home from a month's stay in East Windham, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis Sheppard and son, Edward and family, of this city, have been visiting friends at Glen Gardner.

Mrs. Henry J. Mooney and Miss Edith A. Mooney, of Westfield, are registered at the Ellerslie, Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Townsend, of Kensington avenue, have returned from their outing at Asbury Park.

Mrs. James L. Slevin and daughters, the Misses Slevin, of Franklin place, have returned from their summer outing.

Miss Ethel J. Reynolds, of Summit avenue, is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Annette Greenleaf, of Perth Amboy.

Miss Elsie Drake, of Somerset street, has returned after spending the month of August with her grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Demarest, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Howard and Walter Debele, sons of William G. Debele, of Somerset street, left today for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week with their aunt, Mrs. Carrie J. Debele.

Rev. William Bryce Morrow, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, of East Fifth street, enjoyed a trolley ride to Somerville yesterday. They visited Mrs. VanDyke's daughter, Mrs. W. D. Bauer, of that place.

Secretary J. H. Manning, of the Y. M. C. A., returned from his vacation today. He spent it with his family on a Sussex county farm. Mr. Manning will retire as secretary of the Association, to be succeeded by Kenneth Robbie, on October 1.

Will Grant Naturalization Papers.

Judge Edward S. Atwater, of the Court of Common Pleas, has announced that commencing on Monday, September 10, and continuing every morning for that week, he will sit to grant naturalization papers to those who have already made application for them to County Clerk James C. Calvert.

New Cross Walk.

A new cross walk is being laid before police headquarters, on East Front street. The present walk is not heavy enough for the traffic.

CRACKSMEN AT LINCOLN

Dynamite the Postoffice Safe But Failed to Get Any Plunder.

NOISE DROVE THEM OFF

Robbers Exchanged Shots With Grocery man Bernstein—Escaped to Mountains in the Excitement.

Another attempt was made to rob the Lincoln postoffice early Saturday morning, when two men broke into the building and dynamited the safe. The use of the explosive was unsuccessful, however, for the heavy door was not broken. The noise caused the burglars to fear interruption and take to flight, without making another stroke. As far as is known, they got nothing.

M. S. Bernstein, who keeps a grocery store across the street from the post office, was aroused at 1 o'clock this morning by the sound of a heavy report. He ran to a front window just in time to see two men come out of the building. He fired on them with his revolver and they returned the shots, hitting the house and shattering a window pane. Eleven shots were fired in all, Bernstein emptying the five chambers of his revolver and the burglars firing six shots. From the way the men ran after the shooting, it is evident that no one was hit.

Bernstein telephoned to Postmaster Ellis L. Drake at Beechwood Heights and the two men, with other Lincolnites who had been aroused by the shooting, made an examination of the building. The investigation showed that an attempt had been made to break open the safe with dynamite, but the robbers had been unsuccessful, for the door did not open. The men had made an entrance to the office through a side window. The dynamite had been used in a large charge, and the explosion had been muffled by the use of feed bags with which the safe had been covered. While but little injury was done to the safe, the office was badly damaged by the dynamite, which tore a large hole in the ceiling. In the safe was about $800 in money and stamps.

In the excitement of the shooting no one pursued the robbers, who ran toward the mountain. Postmaster Drake immediately notified the police at Plainfield, Dunellen and Bound Brook, and the robbers, and this morning a man was arrested in Dunellen on suspicion. Constable Robert L. Pierce got him, but he gave a connected account of himself and his actions during the night and there was no evidence on which to hold him. He was let go shortly after his arrest.

On July 13, of last year, burglars broke into the postoffice at Lincoln and secured about $300 in stamps and money, with papers from Postmaster Drake's office. The building was badly damaged at that time.

A general description of the men was furnished by the Lincoln police. The pair were recognized by Bernstein as the men who had come into the village early in the evening. They posed as real estate investors. One was short and stocky built, about five feet eight inches in height, with a heavy black mustache. He wore dark clothes and a black derby. The other man was taller, and wore dark clothes and a flat straw hat. They both carried satchels. The shorter one talked like a Canadian.

Patrolman Messler reported at headquarters at 2:30 o'clock that two men rode through Lincoln on a freight going East. Desk Officer McCarthy discovered that the train was No. 70, which went through Lincoln at 3:14. McCarthy wired to Elizabeth, but the police there reported back, after the train had been stopped and searched, that no one but the crew could be found on it.

CROWD WAS "TIGHT."

As a Result Ben LaVere Lost On Friday Night's Concert.

It was another case of "I'd Rather Be On the Outside A-Lookin' In Than On the Inside A-Lookin' Out" at the weekly band concert by La Vere's band at Concert Park Friday night. There was a good crowd in the grounds, but scarcely more than 200 people on the grandstand. The collection from the outsiders amounted to $3.50, an average of about ten for a cent; but the music must have been appreciated at that price.

The soloists made the hit of the evening. Ernest R. Ball and Dave Reed, authors and composers of "Will You Love Me in December As You Do In May?" and "Love Me and the World Is Mine," sang these songs. Mr. La Vere announced this morning that he had lost $25 by the concert last evening, thus running further in the hole on the season's concerts. Local Italians, through Salve Velard have come to LaVere with an offer to put on fireworks during the remaining concerts of the season to help out the financial difficulty. Ben has accepted their offer and thinks that it may help some.

John DeMeza Resigns His Position.

John DeMeza, who has been chief clerk to Manager C. W. Runyon, of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company at the local office, has resigned his position on account of poor health. He has no definite plans for the future.

BOROUGH SCHOOL MEETING

Board of Education Discusses Outside Tuition Fees and Other Matters.

NEW TEACHER ENGAGED

Miss Annie Perry, of Saratoga Springs, Will Succeed Miss Hill In Grammar Department.

Anticipating the entrance of several pupils from the outlying districts near North Plainfield into the High School department of the borough schools, the question of the tuition for such pupils as provided for under the new State law was dealt with at some length at the meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education Friday night, in accordance with a recent ruling of the State Board of Education regarding the tuition of out of town pupils, it has been decreed that the district committee may transfer pupils to a high school in the same county after certain examinations have been passed. The State board pays $25 a year for the tuition of such pupils under the new ruling. This is a reduction of the tuition charged at present for out of town pupils who attend the borough schools. After a discussion by the members of the board, it was decided to put the matter into the hands of the finance committee to decide upon. This committee consists of Nelson A. Miller, chairman, Allen B. Laing and Samuel Townsend, who have been empowered, upon motion of Dr. Cooley, to arrange the rates of tuition for the pupils transferred to the Somerset school from other districts.

In connection with a report of the teachers' committee, President Joy reported that Miss Ruth C. Hill, of the grammar department, had tendered her resignation in July. Miss Hill has been teacher in the Fifth grade for the past five years, and is leaving to fill a similar position elsewhere. Upon the recommendation of the committee a motion made by Dr. Cooley that Miss Annie C. Perry, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., be appointed to fill the position, was passed. Miss Perry has been teaching for the past ten years at Corinth, N. Y. She is a graduate of the Plattsburg Normal School, having secured preparatory training at Lansingburg Academy.

On motion of Nelson A. Miller, of the finance committee, warrants for the payment of $5,167.88 in bills were ordered signed. He reported a balance of slightly more than $4,000 on hand and it was ordered that the Board of Education arrange for a loan to raise the portion on which to hold him. He was let go shortly after his arrest.

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Harrridge School Re-opening.

Miss Emelyn B. Hartridge will reopen her private schools at 303 East Seventh street, on Wednesday, September 12. Classes will be resumed at the same place, 303 East Seventh street, on Wednesday, September 19. Indications point to an unusually successful year.

Petit Jurors Drawn.

Sheriff Cooper, has drawn the following North Plainfieldites to serve on the petit jury during the fall term of court: Frederick C. Gibbs, Silas Winans, Alex. Stites, William J. Ricket, James R. Blair, Charles Meyers, William L. Smalley, Jr., George H. Medick, Melvin B. Cleaver and Amos E. Giddis. Those from Warren township are William Miller, Edward H. Cooper, Henry L. Kline, George S. Adams.

A. L. Titsworth, of West Fifth street, has returned from a stay at Philadelphia.

Hold-Up Man Acknowledges He Is An Ex-Convict.

HIS NAME IS MONAHAN

Romantically Inclined Store Girls Make a Hero of Him—Gifts of Fruit and a Clean Shirt.

Chief of Police Kiely returned from his vacation Saturday, and he turned the stored-up energy accumulated in two weeks at Atlantic City into an examination of Joseph Collins, the hold-up man. The prisoner's reticent and evasions broke down before the onslaught, and he told enough about himself to remove the doubt as to his status in the criminal world and the name he ought to go by.

He acknowledged, to begin with, that he was an ex-convict. Having relieved his mind of that important bit of information, he confessed that his name was not Collins, but Monahan—Thomas Francis Monahan. He was arrested four years ago for obtaining money under false pretenses in Jersey City, he said, and served three years in State prison for the crime.

According to the formal statement Monohan finally made, he belongs in Jersey City, where several brothers and sisters now live. His parents are dead. He was arrested there while in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for demanding money from a woman who was supposed to have been stealing coal from the road. She exposed him, and arrest, conviction and imprisonment followed. He left prison last March, and had been Reboing from that time until he fell into the hands of Patrolman Dobson after the hold-up at Leland avenue.

Until Chief Kiely got at him, Monohan refused to make any statement regarding himself. He kept asking for immediate commitment to the county jail, and said he was willing to take his chances as his case stood. Chief Kiely was apprised of Monohan's record as the latter looked up and he and his men made inquiries and observations that gave him something to work on when the actual examination of the prisoner took place Saturday, and the young man decided that he would help his case any by maintaining his stubborn silence.

Monahan's statement brought an end to the necessity for daily remandments. He will be sent to the county jail to await action by the Grand Jury today.

Of late Monahan has ceased to long for a hurry-up transfer to the county jail. He has discovered that a bold, bad man in a cell has something coming to him that the average citizens on the outside of the calaboose can't enjoy, if romantic girls take an interest in him.

The girls in a store near the city jail, have been won by the glamor that surrounds a pinched outlaw, and they are lavishing care and solicitude upon the unfortunate young man who was caught with the goods on.

The girls became interested in Monahan when they first saw him led into the jail through the alley just above Headquarters the day Patrolman Dobson—hateful creature—made the Terror of Netherwood stop eating a handout on the New Providence road, and arrested him. For days they discussed the dark-haired prisoner languishing in his dungeon, breaking his heart over the wild, free days on the plains about the Central Railroad and the Bowery, cut short so crushingly by a prosaic, commonplace writ a Captain Dobson.

They felt that something must be done to cheer the captive up, and Tuesday morning they plucked up courage to send him fruit and a maidenly message of hope.

Next morning he asked permission to leave his cell and wash himself. He was painstaking in his toilet, and Acting-Chief Frederickson, who is remarkably unsuspicious for a sleuth, looked approvingly on Monahan ablutions, and credited him with the virtues of the innately clean. It wasn't until a committee of the girls tripped into Police Headquarters that soon with more frilled eatables that the Acting-Chief awoke to the raison d'etre for Monahan's sudden interest in soap and water and hair brushes. Every day since has witnessed a careful morning grooming by the captive and messages of cheer and sufferings of substantials from the sympathetic maidens. Monday Monahan received a big bouquet. Saturday the girls gave their gifts a practical and womanly turn. They delicately provided the languishing, but slicked-up captive, with a clean shirt. All of them had a share in purchasing it, and there was any shirt wrapped up more tenderly, or with more romance tied with the string.

Monahan says he doesn't care now how often the court remands him.

Day Nursery to Open This Month.

The King's Daughters' Day Nursery in West Third street will be reopened early this month, after being closed during August to give the matron, Mrs. Bird, a needed rest. The baby camp on the mountain will remain open as long as the weather remains favorable.

LITERARY.

The handsome football cover in colors that adorns the September number of The American Boy marks a further step in the very successful effort of the publishers of this magazine to provide what they claim to be "the best boys' paper in the world." The text and illustrations of this number are of the most interesting character. The continued stories by Tomlinson, Stratemeyer, and Alger are the chief features around which the boys' interest will center this month. Other headliners are "The Runaway Rug," an animal story; "The Undertow," the story of a boy's daring; "The Captain's Grit," a baseball story; "A Boy Hero and His Medal," a war story; "Our Pursuit of Old Golden," a hunting story; "The Two Admirals," a story of the ambition of two boys; "The Chase of the Rambler," a sea story; "Mike's Lucky Season," a story of the hunt. Other interesting titles are: "The Boy Acrobats," "Boys as Poets," "My Favorite Sport," "The Shack in the Woods," "Hunting His First Job," "New Football Rules," "How to Make a Wooden Necklace," Biographical Sketch of Daniel Webster, "Catching a Crocodile," and many short items too numerous to mention. The various regular departments of the paper are full of good things: "The Boy Mechanic and Electrician," "The Boy Photographer," "The Amateur Journalist" and "Tangles." The efforts of the publishers to organize boys into bands for literary and athletic pursuits, their efforts to get the paper into the hands of shut-in boys, and their scheme for rewarding boy heroes and boy prize winners in school as set forth in this paper, will not be overlooked by its many readers. 72 illustrations. Subscription price, $1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

Musical America has just received word that Jan Sickess, the noted Dutch pianist who visited America on a concert tour, supposed to have been drowned in the Rhine, appeared at Scheveningen, Holland, on August 14, playing there with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under August Scharrer. Sickess was known as one of the most brilliant of the younger pianists now before the public. Those who have heard him before were not prepared for such an astounding display of virtuosity as he gave on this occasion.

Much has been said about the cost that compounds and but little to the credit, writes Agnes Spaulding in Good Housekeeping. To many persons they seem but new poisons capable only of doing harm. Yet their discovery fifty years ago was and is one of the marvels of science, changing the whole aspect of human interest in minerals to the present-broadening conception of life compounds. From coal tar the chemist is able to imitate some of nature's most intricate compounds. But at best the coal tar products are still imitations, and because they do not always operate as genuine they often disappoint and betray their own names.

It is the speculative side of Wall street that most appeals to the imagination. If we were dealing with that side of Wall street we should not lack for authenticated cases of high dramatic flavor, as, for example, that of a youth of eighteen who ran two dollars into a fortune of $200,000 in a few months, and was last heard of buying for his wife's engagement ring for twenty-five dollars; or that of the farmer who made several millions of dollars from a very modest beginning, slipped a check for $300,000 under the breakfast plate of each member of his family one morning, bore the shocks up because within an hour the riches had become a matter of domestic strife, and was last heard of when one day he brought a load of hay across the ferry from Staten Island to New York and begged his brokers to take it in time for margins for one more "trade."—"Success Magazine."

Celebrated Cotton Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tunison, at 403 East Fifth street, celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Thursday evening, when they entertained about thirty relatives and friends. The affair, anniversary being a cotton one, the house was attractively decorated with cotton and pink carnations. The evening was spent in a pleasant social way, and Mr. and Mrs. Tunison were the recipient of congratulations from all. They received a number of useful and handsome gifts. Mrs. Tunison was formerly Miss Mabel Leek, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leek, of East Fifth street.

Hugh F. Fox a Delegate.

Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the State Charities Aid Association, is among the New Jersey delegates appointed by Governor Stokes to attend the National Prison Association conference to be held at Albany, N. Y., from September 15 to 20. The delegation from New Jersey will be a large one.

Henry Welsh, of Arlington avenue, is recovering from a severe attack of erysipelas.

WILL USE OLD SPELLING

Superintendent Krebs, of Borough Schools, Does Not Favor Carnegie Method.

UNFAIR TO THE PUPILS

Might Serve to Hamper Them in Securing Employment With Men Holding to Prevailing Style.

The Roosevelt-Carnegie system of spelling will not be introduced in the borough schools when they open a week from Tuesday, according to the announcement made by Superintendent James R. Joy and Principal Henry C. Krebs, of the Somerset school last evening. In speaking to a Daily Press reporter about the matter Mr. Krebs said:

"We will not introduce the list of 300 words in the new spelling in our English department this year. There are about twelve of the words which we have been using according to the new spelling in the school and of course these will be kept up. These include such words as "thru," "tho," "program," "catalog," "honor," "parlor" and others of similar character, including some words where the oe and ae diphthong have been changed to a single letter.

"Though this reform may in time gain such ground that we will be obliged to teach it in the schools, we will not hurry to push the reformed spelling until it becomes more universal. I feel that we cannot at this time discard the spelling of St. James Bible and Webster's dictionary in the school here, for it would be in a way unfair to the pupils. In securing positions after graduation, they might get employment with an 'old school' man, who would be against the Roosevelt-Carnegie system and 'the way I was taught in the High School' wouldn't go at all with him.

"I think that the new spelling will gain ground slowly, and when one considers the fact that it took several generations for the King James spelling to come into universal use, it is evident that these new reforms, though of course by no means of such predominance in the language, will come in slowly. The changes in the spelling which we have been permitting in the schools of late and during the past year are such as have gradually crept into the language and which are recognized by the leading dictionaries and cyclopedias of the times as good English."

Superintendent Marmon, of the city schools, and Principal Travell, of the Plainfield High School, are both out of town, and it is not known how they view the spelling reform. It is probable their course will be shaped the same as Superintendent H. C. Krebs.

NEW JERSEY FOURTH.

Captain Semon Wins the Wimbleton Trophy.

New Jersey got fourth honors with Captain H. M. Bells, 45, in the shoot for the Wimbleton trophy at Sea Girt, yesterday. Massachusetts and Ohio divided the honors, the Sixth Massachusetts (capturing the regiment team match and Captain Semon, of Ohio, won the Wimbleton cup, presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain.

The regimental team match the Bay State team scored 772, while the Second Ohio got 738 and the First Marine 732, and the 71st New York 730. The match brought out a field of 40 teams of six men each. The New Jersey regiments scored as follows: Fourth, 710; Second, 704; Fifth, 657.

New Rules for R. P. D.

According to a new ruling by the postal authorities in the future carriers on rural delivery routes will not be permitted to carry as express matter for hire or favor any article or package that weighs four pounds or under. The postal laws require that they can only carry them when the required postage has been affixed.

To Build in West End.

Mrs. Anielo Delelio, of Hunter avenue, has secured a permit for the erection of a two story frame house on the corner of McCrea place. The building will measure 24 by 44 feet. Plans were drawn by Architect Fred Lancaster, and the carpenter work will be done by William H. Bird.

Mrs. T. A. Neely and daughters, the Misses May and Bertha Neely, of Pittsburg, have returned home from a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, of Watchung avenue.

Will Plan for Fall Work.

The Boys' Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday night, September 11, when plans for the coming season will be discussed. The club was organized this year and during its short existance has increased in membership and the boys have become more interested in church work.

Married in Brooklyn.

At a quiet wedding in Brooklyn, Thursday afternoon, Christian F. Matzen, the West Front street photographer, was married to Miss Annie Pettersen, of that city. The couple are now on their honeymoon and upon their return will reside 227 Columbia avenue, Brooklyn.

OLD WHALING MASTER

CAPT. F. C. SMITH, OF NEW BEDFORD, MASS., A VETERAN.

Has Encircled the Globe Three Times During His Career—Aided in Producing 29,000 Barrels of Oil —Never Shipwrecked.

Boston.—One of the veterans of the sea, who is living in retirement at his home in New Bedford, is Capt. Francis Cottle Smith, who only a short time since celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth.

In a way, Capt. Smith is a remarkable man. He has seen four score years and ten, and yet to-day he is as hale and hearty as many another *20 years his junior. His only infirmity is* a slight trouble with his eyes.

He is a Vineyarder by birth, and first saw the light of day in Chilmark, March 16, 1816.

At the age of 16 he went to sea in the old ship Java, out of New Bedford, and in less than nine months the vessel was back in port with 2,000 barrels of oil.

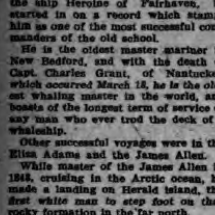
His promotion was rapid, and when in 1839, just after his twenty-third birthday, he was given command of the ship Heroine of Fairhaven, he started in on a career which stamps him as one of the most successful commanders of the old school.

He is the oldest master mariner in New Bedford, and with the death of Capt. Charles Grant, of Nantucket, which occurred March 18, he is the oldest whaling master in the world, and boasts of the longest term of service of any man who ever trod the deck of a whaleship.

Other successful voyages were in the Elisa Adams and the James Allen.

While master of the James Allen in 1848, cruising in the Arctic ocean, he made a landing on Herald island, the *first white man to step* foot on that rocky formation in the far north.

Another voyage made by this veteran of the sea was in the ship John and



CAPT. FRANCIS C. SMITH.
(He Is One of the Oldest Whaling Masters Living at Present.)

Edward. He was a large owner in this vessel, and when he returned on December 10, 1858, with a valuable cargo he little dreamed that most of it, together with the ship, would go up in flames.

Fortunately the bone had been removed to a store house, but the oil was stored on a wharf at the foot of North street, the same wharf where the John and Edward made her berth. On August 24, 1859, occurred the greatest conflagration ever known in the city of New Bedford and the John and Edward and nearly everything Capt. Smith owned went up in flames.

He then tried his hand at steamboating for a short time, taking command of steamer Mt. Vernon, which plied between New York and Washington, D. C., but he didn't take kindly to this *sort of a sea life, and in 1864* he was again found in command of a whaleship, this time master of the ship William Thompson, one of the largest vessels in the whaling fleet.

While cruising in the Kamchatka sea the following year, he was overhauled by the confederate cruiser Shenandoah, the ship and her cargo burned, while he and his crew were held as prisoners on the cruiser. His ship was destroyed on June 21, some time after the civil war had ended.

He was brought down to San Francisco with other whalemen who had suffered similar loss, and, returning home, was given command of the ship Janus December 6 of the same year.

This was his last voyage, and leaving the Janus at Honolulu he returned *east and took up his residence on the* Vineyard. At one time he was extensively engaged in real estate transactions at Cottage City, and for nine years during his residence on the island he was sheriff of Dukes county.

Capt. Smith was never shipwrecked, but he has had his share of losses.

He has sailed around the world three times, around Cape Horn 11 times, *around Cape of Good Hope seven times*, whaled it in four of the five oceans on the globe, and during his long service as a sailor has helped in the *capture of* 29,000 barrels of oil, to say nothing of the whalebone taken when cruising in northern waters.

As a disciplinarian he had few equals in the service, one illustration of which he recently boasts of to-day. While in command of the Gov. Morton, from New York for San Francisco, he encountered a heavy gale off Cape Horn, so disabling the Morton that he was compelled to put in at Montevideo for repairs, and lay in that port four months before the work was completed, and yet in all that time he did not lose a man. Other ships in port usually lost members of their

D. OF A. ANNUAL SESSION TO BE HELD AT TRENTON.

Elaborate Preparations for the Event are Being Made. New Officers Will Be Elected.

Preparations are being made for the convention of the National council of the Daughters of America, which convenes in Trenton Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3. A large number of delegates from points all over the country will attend and business of much importance is to be transacted.

This is the annual session of the order, which is held for the purpose *of auditing the books of the officers*, electing new officers, ascertaining the general condition of the order, and for settling on policies tending toward increased growth and efficiency in the attainment of the principles for which the Daughters of America stand.

A full set of officers is to be elected with the exception of treasurer and secretary. The national secretary, Mrs. Max D. Holt, of Columbus, Ohio, and A. M. Vaux, of Washington, D. C., the national treasurer, have been elected for three-year terms.

The Daughters of America is the auxiliary to the Jr. O. U. A. M. and numbers about 15,000 members in the United States. The order is especially strong in Ohio, which has 134 councils and 10,000 members. Maryland comes second with 56 councils and about 7,000 members. Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky and New Jersey are also strong in the work. Altogether the order is represented by councils in 30 different States. The order was organized in 1891. It pledges its assistance to the Juniors in every good work and has no divided allegiance. It exists for the purpose of advancing the interests of the Jr. O. U. A. M. only.

PARCELS POST BEING FOUGHT.

Merchants' League Formed at Various Cities With Headquarters at New York.

New York, Sept. 5.—A movement has been started by the merchants, jobbers and manufacturers of the *large centres of the country* to oppose the efforts to induce Congress to establish a parcels post system. The interests opposed to the plan have combined under the name of the Merchants' League of America and headquarters were opened by the league yesterday at 280 Broadway.

In a statement issued yesterday by the officers of the league it was asserted that the agitation for the parcels post was being fostered by the catalogue mail order firms, which *were seeking to saddle on the* government, by means of a domestic parcels post system, the bulk of the expense of delivering their goods to purchasers.

The league says that the establishment of a domestic parcels post means the multiplying by many times the already enormous annual deficit of the Postoffice Department, a deficit which increased from less than $1,000,000 in 1902 to more than $14,000,000 for the fiscal year 1908. For the fiscal year ending *June 30, 1908*, it is believed the deficit will exceed $15,000,000, while competent authorities figure that under a domestic parcels post the annual deficit would reach a total of $150,000,000.

Such a deficit would have to be made good by the government through the taxation of the whole people. Thus summed up, the campaign of these catalogue mail order houses is to compel the small merchants of the country to pay the cost of their own extermination.

May Die As Result of a Dare.

Paterson, Sept. 5.—Joseph Wisdom, twelve years old, may lose his life as the result of a dare. With his brother, Isaac, who is fifteen years old, and other companions, he was swimming yesterday in the Passaic River, on the outskirts of Paterson, when one the boys dared any one in the party to leap from the upper girders of the Lincoln bridge. Joseph accepted the dare. The boy struck a canoe that was passing under the bridge, and was badly cut.

Car Breaks; Many Get Free Coal.

Rahway, Sept. 5.—An eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad coal train, moving at a lively rate, made a special free delivery of coal through Rahway yesterday afternoon, when the *fastening of a hopper at the* bottom of an car distributed over the tracks for a distance of two blocks sixty tons of stove coal. In less than an hour many men, women, boys and girls had carried home most of the coal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Black and family, of Fairview avenue, have returned *home after spending two weeks at* Asbury Park. They were registered at the Plaza.

Miss Edith Roseberry, of West Front street, has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. Emma Burr, of Scranton, Pa., returned home yesterday after a visit with her father, Dan E. Roberts, of Prospect place.

Mrs. Lucy Hooley, of 13 Sycamore avenue, the borough, has returned from a sojourn at Seabright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandford, of East Front street, have returned from their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. E. Vanderhoef, of Prospect place, who have been spending their vacation in Canada, have returned home.

KILL BIG SNAKE WITH HAT PIN AND STICKS

Frightened by Bull, Girls Run Upon Huge Reptile and Bravely Offer Battle.

New Haven, Conn.—Miss Phoebe McClure, Miss Ruth Rice and the Misses Grace and Ellen Scott were picking wild flowers in a clump of woods near South Windham when Miss McClure stepped on something soft and thick that rolled under her feet like a piece of rubber. She looked down and saw a hideous black snake squirming and trying to get free.

"Oo-oo-oo-ee-ee-ee! A snake! A snake!" screamed Miss Phoebe the moment she recognized the monster. She also ran away at a high rate of speed. The other girls took up the

THE FOUR GIRLS ATTACKED THE BIG SNAKE.

running. Skirts were whisked out of the way of the good sprinting. The newest styles in summer hosiery gleamed gayly in the sun.

The girls leaped a stone wall into a pasture and safety. *But the safety* was only a dream, for in the midst of the pasture was a big, brown bull highly incensed by the flashes of red in skirts and hosiery and bellowing fiercely as he galloped up to offer battle.

With a last shriek the girls vaulted back to the wood lot and faced the black snake. Confronted with four beautiful victims, the snake was rattled. As he wagged his head from side to side, not decided as to where *he should strike first, the girls hit* him with long sticks and dropped heavy stones on his head. He was quickly knocked unconscious.

Miss Rice had a long hatpin through the monster and pinned him to the ground. Miss McClure stamped on his head with her sharp French heels.

When the girls were sure that he was very, very dead they gathered up the snake and carried him to the village. He was five feet four inches long.

HELD UP BY BIG PANTHER.

Man and Wife Out Driving in Pennsylvania Pass Through Thrilling Experience.

Cross Fork, Pa.—Held up on the public highway and made prisoners for half an hour by a panther was the adventure which befell Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crowley.

They were driving to Coudersport and in going through a deep woods their horses shied violently, snorted and attempted to turn around. Mr. Crowley thought a bear had crossed the road ahead of them. He leaped to the horses' heads and then saw, crouched in the middle of the road, not more than 20 feet ahead, an animal of the cat family, which, he declares, was a panther, as it was much too large for a catamount.

The animal squalled frightfully and the horses plunged backward, sending the rear wheels of the carriage over an embankment. Mrs. Crowley leaped out of the vehicle and escaped unhurt. Crowley tried to shoot the panther, but made the aggravating discovery that his pistol was empty.

For half an hour the panther crouched in the road until dawn approached, when it slunk away into the woods. Its arrival at the edge of the road was welcomed by a chorus of squalls and hisses, indicating that it was a female with a litter close at hand. It is suspected for the mother's show of fight.

Woman Kills Big Blacksnake.

Elverton, Pa.—Attracted by the excited barking of her small dog, Mrs. O. H. P. Reimer went to the spot and *found that he was having a fight with* a large blacksnake. The reptile would make lunges at the dog, but the animal managed to jump aside each time and escape. Arming herself with a garden hoe, Mrs. Reimer attempted to dispatch the reptile, which started for her. As her aim was inaccurate a battle, which lasted 15 minutes, followed. Finally Mrs. Reimer struck the snake back of its head with the blade of the hoe and put it out of the combat.

To Two Kisses, $25 Each—$50.

Jersey City, N. J.—To purloining one kiss—$25, that is the price that Jesus and Manuel Carpenter each had to pay in the first criminal court in Little Italy, pork they met Teresa Bolay. She refused the kisses they asked and they took them.

LOST YOUTH LIVES ON SPOILED FISH

WANDERS FOUR DAYS IN WOODS, BEARS HE IS FOUND.

HIS TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Nearly Dead from Hunger and Exhaustion—Tantrum Soon Found in Dense and Gloomy Depths of Sullivan Lot.

Chisholm, Minn.—After having been lost in the big woods for four days, John Mantinsky, a ten-year-old boy, has been restored to his parents. He was found by a woman living near the Kinney mines, three and a half miles northeast of Buhl and nine miles from Chisholm. A posse of 50 men scoured the country, but they had discovered no trace of the missing lad, and all hope of finding him alive had been abandoned.

When discovered the boy was gnawing at a crust of bread which he had picked up, and was in a terrible state as a result of hunger and exhaustion. The boy's clothing was torn to tatters by the briers and brambles, and his bare legs were scratched and bleeding. He was desperately hungry, and about to fall from exhaustion and loss of sleep. Mosquitoes had harassed him so continuously day and night that he was able to get but little rest, and his hands, face and legs were blistered and poisoned from the bites of the ravenous insects.

Johnny says that he left home accompanied by his dog, to search for the family cow. He was unable to find the animal, and remained so long in the woods that darkness overtook him and he lost his bearings. He wandered about all night, and when day broke he found himself in a part of the woods with which he was unfamiliar and was unable to determine directions.

About noon, as nearly as he could judge, he lay down to sleep, and when he again awoke it was nearly dark. The dog had curled up by his side, and when he awoke the two again started *on their weary march.*

On the second day of his aimless wanderings the boy came upon a little shack which apparently had been occupied by fishermen, on the ground were several small, partly cooked fish, and despite the fact that the food was partly spoiled, the boy and dog ate ravenously. They remained in the shack the next day and again set forth. *This was the only food the boy has* had until he found the crust of bread near the Kinney location.

The dog left the boy on the third day and has not yet returned home. The boy says that two or three times he became utterly discouraged and de-

HALF STARVED, THEY FEASTED ON SPOILED FISH.

termined to lie down and die, but two or three hours' rest would bring a revival of courage and again he would set out.

The searching party was more than five miles from where the boy was found. They did not suppose that a boy of such tender years could have gone so far in a trackless forest. They say that he did not see any wild animals during the time he was lost, but that at night he often heard the bowling of timber wolves.

Bath Costs Him Six Months.

Ithaca.—Prevented by the members of his family from taking a bath at home, Michael Flannigan started out to find a swimming pool near the city. His full dress habit, consisting of a light undershirt and no more, attracted attention, and the police were summoned. When they arrived the man was well on his way to Six Mile creek. After a long chase they found him and brought him back in a horse blanket. He was sent up for six months.

Boys Kill Big Black Bear.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Hubert Stevens, 16, and Paul Stevens, 18, sons of George A. Stevens, of the Stevens house in this place, killed one of the largest black bears that has been taken in the Adirondacks this season. He was caught in a trap they had set. Though held by one foot, the bear was full of fight, and his desire to fight was increased by pain from the self-inflicted wound where he had bitten *his foot in an attempt to get away.*

SCIENCE AND THE OCCULT

Possibility That Twentieth Century Knowledge Will Admit Progress from the Unknown.

Will twentieth century knowledge remove the prejudice against the occult? *Astronomy and geology and* chemistry are permitted to be in the hands of men of science, but life and mind phenomena are supposed to be outside the province of physical science, yet the same was said about astronomy and geology and chemistry not many generations ago. Was not war made upon those who undertook to show that the earth was not more than 6,000 years old, and were not the chemists who showed how organic compounds could be formed believed to be enemies of the truth and bent on misleading mankind? Is it not curious to contemplate that those who know least about a given science should be the ones to set its limits, who know what cannot be done or hoped for so much better than those who devote their lives and their best endeavors to discover what is true and what can be produced? All the *progress of science a progress from* the unknown, that is the hidden or the occult, to the known which is not hidden but patent. Perhaps the present century will be able effectually to wave everybody of the danger of setting any limits to knowledge.

HORSE'S LOVE OF HOME.

Heart Hunger One of the Strongest Characteristics of the Animal—Longs for Familiar Stall.

The strongest instinct in the horse is that of home—all his thoughts and interests lie there—and the most wearing pain he suffers is that of nostalgia—the longing for the familiar stall and the well-loved surroundings, says Outing. What wonder that our pets almost invariably return to us from such unhappy experiences mere shadows of their former selves and in such wretched bodily condition that it is months before they regain their usual health and spirits. We blame the man in charge, poor feed, bad stabling, insufficient pasturage, etc., and overlook entirely the fact that it is our own fault, and the direct result of heart-hunger which no grass, grain or roof-tree could entirely assuage. Of course the little-used muscles have, from lack of exercise, shrunk and lost their firmness and plumpness; the crest *has fallen from the same cause*; "poverty lines" appear in the quarters and shoulders; the tail and mane are all out of shape, or all worn away (the feet stobbed off; the coat dingy and sunburnt; the skin full of all manner of scars, cuts and abrasions; all these are the effect, not the cause, of the lack of bodily condition which two-thirds of the sheepy and softly, in the high-bred nervous, sensitive horse, to simple homesickness.

Sunday Dyspepsia.

"Sunday dyspepsia—that is what you have," said the doctor, smiling.

"Sunday dyspepsia?"

"Yes, and it is not a rare complaint, either. It is due to this habit of eating foolishly and gluttonously on Sunday.

"Through the week you eat like a sensible man—a moderate breakfast early, a light luncheon and a good, substantial dinner at the end of the day.

"But on Sunday you eat a heavy breakfast at 10 or 11. At 1 you sit down to an enormous dinner, stuffing yourself without appetite, and at 6:30, when you are really hungry, you eat light, unsatisfactory food, like Saratoga chips and lettuce sandwiches—a 'snack' for Sunday supper.

"The result of this change for the worse, made once a week by millions of men, is Sunday dyspepsia, an ailment for which I always prescribe a 4 o'clock Sunday dinner."

Fieschi's Deadly Weapon.

When Morales tried to blow King Alfonso and Queen Victoria to pieces in Madrid, he was acting much as did Fieschi when he tried to assassinate King Louis Philippe of France, in July, 1835. The king was riding along the lines of the national guard in the Boulevard du Temple. There came a crash and a rush of bullets. Louis Philippe's aim was grazed, his horse was shot in the neck, Marshal Mortier fell dead and about thirteen other people were killed and thirty wounded. Fieschi had taken the upper floors of a house several weeks before and there rigged up an oaken frame four feet by three feet six inches, supported on three posts of oak and itself supported twenty-five gun barrels fixed in grooves at various angles so as to command an area of twenty-five feet in length and ten feet in height. When he fired the train of powder that led to the battery, the king would have been killed *if four barrels had not burst and two* missed fire.

The Prick of Conscience.

Possibly Mr. Bigsbee tells some of his friends can discover the moral of the following anecdote which Rev. R. W. Alexander tells, suggests the Tarboro Southerner:

An old colored man stole a pig and *after getting home with the animal* began to pray before retiring. His wife heard him praying to the Lord to forgive him for stealing the pig. She went to sleep, with Uncle Eph still praying. Later in the night she woke up and saw her husband still kneeling in prayer. At daybreak his supplications had not ceased.

"Eph, why don't you come to bed?" asked his wife.

"Let me 'lone, Blah; de mo' I tries to 'splain to de Lord how I come by dat pig de mo' he won't let me."—Judge.

THE SILENCED GRUMBLE.

There was a humble bumble-bee
Who grumbled while he hummed;
But his grumble soon was humbled
By the time he humbly hummed.

After rumble and mush mumble
Was his humble grumble dumbed,
For "I Want You, Mah Honey,"
Was the tune he humbly hummed.
—Judge.

Leading Authority.

"History," said the sad-faced individual who had sneaked in the big skyscraper, "can't tell you the great 'Encyclopedia of Sporting Events?'"

"Nope," replied the busy man. "We have one encyclopedia of sporting events already."

"That so? Where do you keep it?"

"Why, we try to keep him on that stool over there addressing envelopes; *I mean the office boy.* And he is an encyclopedia on everything, from a game of skidoo to the Olympian games."—Chicago Daily News.

An Appetising Girl.

She's awfully sweet.
Her cheeks are like peaches.
She has cherry lips.
Her breath is nectar.
Her hair is like yellow corn.
Her eyes are like blackberries.
She is perfectly delicious in French dressing.
Her complexion is a delicate cream.
I love to toast her.
She's a honey.
I sometimes feel as though I would like to press her to a jelly.
But if I did, would she be cordial?
—Life.

Professional Courtesies.

Actor (in country town)—I hope you won't object to announcing in your paper that this will probably be the last chance to see me outside of *the great cities, as I have received* an offer from the Gotham theater for next season, at $5.00 a week."

Editor—I'll print it with pleasure. And, by the way, please announce from the stage that now is the time to subscribe for the Pumpkinville Trumpet, as I have received an offer of $5,000 a week to run the London Times.—N. Y. Weekly.

Away Out of Season.

"You said you were fond of active, outdoor sport," remarked the athletic girl.

"So I say," answered the lazy man in the hammock; "but not all of them. The sports I like are skating and throwing snowballs."—Washington Star.

Improved.

"Do you think the automobile has come to stay?"

"No, sir. I used to think so, when it was necessary for me to walk home about every time I ventured out, but I am now convinced that it has come to go."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Usual Kind.

Mrs. Hosner—Did your husband make any good resolutions the first of the year?

Mrs. Rounder—No; but he made a lot of bad ones.

Mrs. Hosner—Indeed!

Mrs. Rounder—Yes; at least they didn't keep.—Chicago Daily News.

The Victim.

"What's the best way to overcome insomnia?"

"Try to repeat the Lord's Prayer backwards."

"Will you please come over to the house and teach my baby how to do that?"—Cleveland Leader.

Last Chance, Maybe.

"And why," asked the Green One, *"do all the friends of the author go* to see the play on the first night?"

"Because," answered the Wise One, "they want to make sure of seeing the play."—Cleveland Leader.

EVEN UP.

Diggs—Are your twins trouble some?

Dongs—Not a bit. Each one makes me so much trouble I forget all about the trouble the other one makes me! —Chicago Daily News.

Sorrow of It.

"It must be a terrible thing to be paralyzed," *she said, as they passed* a man in a wheeled chair.

"Yes," he answered, absently, "it makes a fellow feel so much the next morning."—Chicago Daily News.

Then He Bought.

Gertie—I never confided suicide I shall choose to a friend.

Bertie—I never heard of it.

Gertie—I hear that it's a poison only found in ice cream.—Cleveland Leader.

Definition.

"What," asked the teacher, "are the wild goats of the Rocky mountains called?"

A hand waved frantically and a doubtful voice said: "Still billies."—Judge.

CREEK COUNCIL HOUSE

HISTORIC STRUCTURE MAY BECOME COURT BUILDING.

Citizens Likely to Buy Hall of Justice at Okmulgee, I. T., Where Indian Criminal Were Judged and Criminals Executed.

Okmulgee, Ind. T.—In the event that Okmulgee becomes a county seat under statehood the citizens of the county are more than likely to buy the old Creek council house for a court building.

The council house is one of the historic buildings in the Indian territory. It is made of a very fine grade of sandstone cased cotton rock and is of the Greek temple style of architecture. Its outside walls are two stories high, square in form, with the conventional flat roof on its top. A small cupola is set amid the south front roof. Over the inscription: "Council House of the Creek Capitol. Erected A. D. 1878. Building Committee—James McKinney, W. F. Brown and John Richards."

The council house was not only the seat of the Creek legislature, but it served the double purpose as a hall of justice for the trial of their prisoners. Beneath the cluster of trees on the shady side of the walk many a prisoner has been executed within the past 25 years. These executions were always said to be shams. The prisoner, after a dignified farewell to his family and friends, took his stand with his back to the tree and calmly awaited the shot from the lightborne man's pistol, which was to put out his life.

Sometimes, however, the executions took place in the small cemetery on the hill beyond the present Frisco tracks. The last Creek execution *occurred there in July, 1898.* The victim was a young Uticha who had committed the fatal horsetheft. There was a large crowd in Okmulgee that day. The young Indian was taken to the cemetery on horseback. When the prisoner with his escort arrived the *men had just finished digging the* grave. A few songs were sung, a prayer was offered up in which the *victim joined and the Indian sheriff*, Berryhill, stepped from the crowd. Colts revolver in hand, to do his duty. When the fatal shot was fired the

OLD CREEK COUNCIL HOUSE AT OKMULGEE, I. T.

young Uticha's eyes were swooning the lovely Creek hills and uplands. He fell with a smile on his face. His grave is well kept in the cemetery, a *monument to the stern laws and in*corruptible justice of his people.

The legal authority of the Creek Indians expired in 1898, and on March 7, 1907, the Indian governors will step down and out and the Indians will become actual citizens of the United States instead of remaining wards of the government. The last of the Indian governors are William C. Rogers, of Skiatook, chief of the Cherokees; J. F. Brown, of Checotah, chief of the Seminoles; D. H. Johnston, of Tishomingo, chief of the Choctaws; Green B. McCurtain, of South McAlester, chief of the Chickasaws, and Pleasant Porter, of Muskogee, chief of the Creeks.

Gov. Porter, all in all, is the best known and perhaps the most extraordinary Indian now alive. Few men have received so much newspaper notice as Gov. Porter, for he has been the *subject of many fables.* He has been written about as an Indian millionaire, when the fact is that, though comfortably fixed, he ranks lowest of the Indian governors in point of wealth. He would have been a wealthy man if he had been less honest and less charitable. He has given a large fortune in the course of his lifetime. Gov. Porter was born in Indian territory near Clarksville, September 26, 1840. He entered the confederate army as a private and *left the service as a second* Lieutenant, after having fought many bloody battles from Wilson Creek until the last shot was fired in Texas.

Gov. Porter is profoundly versed in Indian history and lore and will write a history of his people. He believes that the southern Indians are a stern and fallen race, and was even in advance of ethnologists in maintaining his views.

To Extend Privileges.

Advices from St. Petersburg are to the effect that the Russian duma has extended until the year of grace, 1911, the privileges accorded in case of duty from imperative [illegible] absence, sickness, or the house [illegible] and as well as the [illegible] of the preliminary [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible].

Selected by Women.

"The employment bureau has appointed Prof. [illegible] to be a member of the [illegible] commission to [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] motors."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906 NO. 41.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HEAVY REGISTRY IN CITY

4,715 Names Are Already on the Lists in the Four Wards.

DECREASE IN BOROUGH

Lists Closed for the Primaries in Plainfield and in North Plainfield.

There are nearly 4,715 voters registered in the four wards of the city who will be privileged to take part in the primaries on Tuesday, September 25, the new law providing that the Republicans and Democrats shall hold their primaries at the same time. This is a substantial increase for the first registry throughout the city over last year, notably in the First, Second and Fourth wards. Yesterday was the first registry day, and all voters whose names do not now appear on the list cannot vote at primaries. There will be other registry days, however, which will give those who have failed to register a chance do so and vote at the November election.

Yesterday's registry shows the following figures in the various districts:

First ward—First district, 676; Second district, 286.

Second ward—First district, 702; Second district, 236.

Third ward—First district, 541; Second district, 352.

Fourth ward—First district, 482; Second district, 594; Third district, 646.

The final registration in November last year showed the following figures:

First ward—First district, 601; Second district, 233.

Second ward—First district, 664; Second district, 315.

Third ward—First district, 553; Second district, 331.

Fourth ward—First district, 500; Second district, 630; Third district, 619.

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

The total registration in the borough yesterday was 1,428 divided as follow: First district, 715; Second district, 713. Though this is not the final count it is much below last year's total. In 1905 the entire registration in November was 1,543, of which 743 were in the First district and 800 in the Second.

The Borough Board of Registry is as follows: First district, W. W. Rowley, C. G. Wood, D. L. Gulick and Fred Koller; Second district, James K. Arnold, L. C. Kline, L. A. McLaughlin and L. B. Bodine.

JUDGE ATWATER BUSY

MAKING UNION CO. VOTERS.

In One Day the Court Granted Naturalization Papers to Seventy-Five Aliens.

Today is the last one on which County Clerk James C. Calvert will receive applications for naturalization papers. After two weeks no more naturalization papers will be granted by Judge Atwater under the old law, for in fifteen days from today it will be replaced by the new one, which imposes stricter conditions.

In order to secure papers under the old law there has been an unusual number of applicants. There have been about 200 applications, and since many of these are for final papers, the honor of being made citizens of the United States has been conferred upon almost 150 persons. Last week at one sitting Judge Atwater naturalized seventy-five aliens. Most of these were Italians and Poles.

Dr. Lowrie Injured Riding a Wheel.

Dr. H. H. Lowrie, of Park avenue, is laid up at his home with severe injuries which he received yesterday afternoon while riding his bicycle. The handle bar on the wheel broke and threw the rider over the head of the machine. Dr. Lowrie received a cut on the head and nose, his face was lacerated and several teeth were knocked out. He was not very far from home when he had the accident but it was with difficulty that he reached his residence. He will be detained from business for several days.

Makes An Assignment.

Certificate of assignment has been filed in the office of the county clerk by Frank VanWinkle, a retail dealer in photographic supplies at 129 North avenue. The assignment has been made to William R. Codington for the purpose of securing to his creditors an equal distribution of his estate. VanWinkle's indebtedness is $962.49.

—Peaches, strictly first class fruit, at Neuman Brothers'. New lot of 250 baskets tomorrow—your choice at 85c, $1 and $1.25 a basket.

SILENCED BUSINESS AGENT

Justice Mosher Squelched Union Man Who Insisted on Talking.

AT RUSHMORE HEARING

Machinists Wanted Adjournment, But Couldn't Get It—Krom Getting An Injunction Against the Union.

After hearing both sides for two hours, this morning, Justice Mosher reserved his decision in the Jacobson-Rushmore case for a week. The hearing brought out practically nothing new, except a statement that Rushmore was warned he might be stopped and threatened if he went to the Krom works.

Jacobson made an unsuccessful application for adjournment after he learned that only counsel could be allowed to speak in court. Joseph Sonnabend, of Newark, a business agent of the International Association of Machinists, protested against the ruling, and persisted in prompting Jacobson until Justice Mosher ordered him to another part of the court.

Mr. Rushmore's story was to the effect that Jacobson and Herbert Utzinger, who acknowledged on the stand that he was a picket at the Krom Machine Works, threatened him, after he told them he was a professional strike breaker. He made that statement, he said, to see how men in that position were treated. He swore that the two men followed him, and talked to him threateningly, and that it was only after a half a block of that sort of experience that he displayed his revolver. He said the weapon was unloaded and that he merely showed its butt. He put it in his pocket because Harry C. Starkweather, a salesman for the Waterbury Brass Company, had told him of an encounter with strikers at the Krom shop that afternoon.

Jacobson's testimony was to the effect that he merely happened to be going down North avenue behind Mr. Krom and that the latter turned on him with the revolver without cause or provocation. Jacobson testified that he was a special agent of the Machinists' Union.

Julius Friedman, an employee of the Metal and Wire Works, swore that Jacobson shook his fist at Mr. Rushmore as the latter stepped in the Metal and Wire plant before the revolver episode. Utzinger admitted on the stand that he had accosted Rushmore and warned him that there was a strike in the Krom place.

After the hearing Arthur Krom, head of the Krom shop, announced that he had taken steps to apply for an injunction restraining the strikers from picketting his shop. It is understood that some of the testimony given this morning will be used in that action.

COUNTY TAXATION BOARD

TRYING TO FIX RATE.

Somerset County Rate Will Be Higher Than Last Year Because of Increased Appropriations.

As near as possible at this time, the county and school rates were fixed at Somerville yesterday by the County Board of Taxation. The county rate will be about 68 cents on the hundred and the school rate will be about 18 cents.

On account of the appropriation of the Board of Freeholders, which has been increased this year $20,000, and the increase of $1,000 in the school tax, the county rate will be a little higher than last year. The county board of taxation will announce the table of ratables within a short time. In the meantime Assessor Dr. J. H. Cooley, of the borough, will determine the rate in North Plainfield for the coming year.

To Wed This Evening.

Miss Sadie A. Winckler, daughter of Elmer E. Winckler, of 135 Westervelt avenue, and Dr. Charles A. Moore, of 910 West Front street, will be married at the Winckler home this evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Charles W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, will officiate. Dr. More is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been a practicing physician in this city for the past three yeras.

Clarence Bond a Delegate.

The executive committee of the First Ward Republican League for Equal Taxation has completed the delegation selected to attend the Congressional convention at Elizabeth, by appointing Clarence Bond in the place of Fred Dickerson, who declines to serve.

Given Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Jackson avenue, who are soon to change their residence, were given a surprise party by friends last night. Dancing and refreshments were features of the gathering.

LOST FOR 10 DAYS IN PENNSYLVANIA

FORMER NORTH PLAINFIELD RESIDENT FOUND DAZED NEAR PITTSBURG.

James A. Ayers, a retired banker, living at South Orange, a former summer resident of North Plainfield, was found in Mars, Pa., on Monday, after having been missing for ten days. Mr. Ayres started for Chicago, but got on the wrong train and was stranded at Pittsburgh. He had been ill six weeks prior to his departure, and when found he was dazed.

A secret bulletin from the New York police department enabled the Pittsburgh authorities to trace his relatives out. He will be taken home.

Mr. Ayres spent his summer, for many years, at 10 Rockview avenue, in the house now occupied by Fred Harrington. He lived, then, in Brooklyn.

RECORD WON'T WITHDRAW.

To Stick, Notwithstanding Any Adverse Public Sentiment.

Corporation Counsel George L. Record, of Jersey City, said yesterday, that there was "no truth whatever," so far as he was concerned, in the report from Trenton that he is to withdraw as a Senatorial candidate. He added:

"As I have said before, I am in this fight to a finish. It is not for me to withdraw. If those who have placed me in the race and are supporting me say they want me to withdraw I shall do so, of course. I have received no intimation that they have any such intention or have even thought of it."

In reference to the report that he intended to release Senator Colby and the Essex assemblymen from their pledge to support him, Mr. Record said: "Whatever pledges may have been made were made to the public and not to me. It is the public the Senator and his colleagues are standing with. Their relation in this matter is not personal with me."

3,573 SCHOOL PUPILS IN THE CITY AND BOROUGH.

Plainfield Has Total of 2,612 and North Plainfield 961.

According to the figures prepared by Superintendent Maxson, the total enrollment in the city schools yesterday, was 2,612, a gain of ninety-three over last year. The increase is mostly in the Irving, Bryant and High Schools. In the latter the entering class numbers 125, one of the largest on record. The figures in the various buildings are as follows: High School, 301; Stillman, 271; Whittier, 215; Franklin, 399; Washington, 235; Bryant, 460; Irving, 585; Lincoln, 240.

Superintendent Krebs, of the borough schools, stated today that the enrollment in his district was 961. Last year it was 871. Of these there are 755 in the Somerset street building and 206 in the Watchung. It is an interesting fact that the increase in the city is only three more than in the borough.

Trolley Car Wrecks Wagon.

Edward C. Kinsey, of Somerville, while driving to Plainfield yesterday with a load of meat, had a collision with an outbound trolley car on West Front street, near McVey's hotel. He was driving on the left hand side of the road and remained there to allow two trolley cars to pass him. He then attempted to cross to the right hand side of the road and had nearly cleared the tracks, when a third trolley struck the rear of his wagon, completely wrecking the wheels. Fortunately, the horses were not frightened and Mr. Kinsey escaped injury. He secured another wagon from Mr. McVey and continued his journey.

Pickaninny Band.

The Jenkins Orphan and Pickaninny Band and Jubilee Concert Company will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. Scenes of the old South will be shown, with solos, duets, trios and contesting quartettes. A silver offering will be received. The band will play at the open air meeting Sunday. Samuel Coaxum, the youngest bandmaster in the world, will lead.

Barney Tracey in the Tolls.

Barney Tracey, of the city, wandered over into the borough, yesterday, and spent an hour or more sampling wet goods. He was unable to navigate when he started back home and Marshal Plack locked him up for safe keeping. Mayor Smalley and he will talk things over tonight.

Delegates to State Convention.

Chief T. O. Doane, J. O. Cranston, Patrick Neylon and Sylvanus Hoffman went to Atlantic City today to attend the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Firemen's Relief Association, which will be in session today and tomorrow.

TO END CO. BOARD RULE

Borough Republicans Sign Petition to Abolish Somerset's Board of Freeholders.

FAVOR A COMMISSION

Senator Frelinghuysen Back of Move —Mayor Explains the Reasons For It.

In the course of business at the meeting of the Borough Good Government Club, last night, the members suddenly awoke to the fact that a petition was in circulation to do away with the County Board of Freeholders and adopt the commission form of government as has been done in Middlesex and Hunterdon. Senator Frelinghuysen, so it was said, is back of the movement, and he has had a copy of the petition in Tax Collector Brown's office for a month or more but because no one had time to "push it along" it has remained tucked away in a pigeonhole. When Mayor Smalley expressed his approval of the step and told some things about the treatment accorded North Plainfield by the freeholders, a spirit of enthusiasm ran through the gathering like a prairie fire and some of the members hustled out before adjournment in order to get their names on the paper. It must be signed by four per cent. of the voters in order to have the proposition brought before the people at the next election.

In explaining the commission proposition before the meeting, Mayor Smalley said the freeholders had discriminated against the borough in the expenditure of money to such an extent that it has become a serious matter. Frank de L. Hyde, one of North Plainfield's largest property owners, has made it a personal affair and recently engaged experts to tabulate sums spent in various parts of the county in the past ten years. The Mayor declared that in that time $250,000 had gone into the building or repair of Somerset roads and practically none of it had been expended in the borough, despite the fact that it passes up $19,000 in county tax each year.

Continuing the subject of roads, the Mayor said that the greater part of them in the county were too narrow and that they had ought to be rebuilt. This fact also applies to bridges which are not nearly as wide as the travel demands.

In the commission form of government, three competent men are elected from the county at large and they are paid a sufficient salary to have them devote their entire time and study to the duties required of them. The plan has worked successfully in other parts of the State and its adoption would save Somerset many thousands of dollars every year. In conclusion, the Mayor asserted that the freeholder boards are constituted of men who spend the greater part of their time in seeking re-election.

To make sure that the required percentage of signatures is secured, former Recorder Thomas S. Doud, W. W. Coriell and W. F. Williams were appointed to take the matter in charge and round up the voters. The petition has been placed in the borough house and will be kept there until tomorrow night.

ELECTION BOARD MEETING.

Several Vacancies In Local Election Boards Are Filled.

At an adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Election Monday afternoon, at which every member was present, several vacancies in the local election boards were reported and filled.

On motion of Commissioner Hetfield, of this city, the appointment of Walter Clark and Edward Mosher as election officers in the Second district of the Fourth ward, was revoked, and Abram Angleman and Ambrose K. Brennan were appointed to serve in their stead. The rescinding of Clark's appointment was because he had failed to perform the duties required of him.

Mr. Hetfield reported that John H. DeMeza, who had been appointed one of the election officers to serve in the First district of the Fourth ward, had been obliged to relinquish the position. On motion of Mr. Hetfield William B. DeMeza was appointed to serve in his stead.

The Board adjourned to meet again Monday afternoon, September 24, with the understanding, however, that if it was found necessary to meet again at an earlier date, a meeting should be called by order of the chair.

Pictures Local Kindergarten.

The last issue of Browning's Magazine contains an excellent picture of the kindergarten at the Irving School. The photograph was taken by Mrs. W. Durrant, of West Third street, who is one of the city's best amateur camera artists.

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP CAUCUS WAS "REGULAR"

COLBYISM NOT HINTED AT IN THE REPUBLICAN ENDORSEMENT THERE.

No signs of Colbyism were shown at the caucus of the Fanwood Township Republicans at Excelsior Hall, Scotch Plains, last night. All the candidates endorsed were strictly regular and all of them were chosen unanimously.

Freeholder John Robison, as chairman of the last caucus, opened the meeting and was continued in the chair. Edward L. Hand was elected secretary.

Work in getting signers on the petitions was cut down considerably by the election of a set of delegates to the three conventions. Mr. Hand and Louis W. Miller were chosen, with power, to appoint alternates. They are for Robison for Freeholder.

George H. Johnston was endorsed for membership on the county committee for one year. The endorsements for township officers are as follows:

Township Committee, three years, Ira G. Walker; assessor, three years, George H. Johnston; constable, William Spicer; overseer of highway, Andrew Schaffer and William Hull (renomination); poundkeepers, John Mair and Julius Sabocker. Nominations for collector and justice of the peace were left vacant. John Z. Hatfield will be endorsed for collector by the Democrats.

Appropriations were fixed at the figures voted last year: Police, $100; fire department, $200; streets, $2,250; sidewalks, $250; water, $600.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS

MEET AT SOMERVILLE.

Refer North Plainfield-Warren Township Boundary Petition to Committee.

There was little of importance doing at the meeting of the Somerset Freeholders in Somerville yesterday. Matthew Brennan was ordered $1.50 a day for being confined in the county jail as a witness from April 4 to June 7. Referred. The petition from the North Plainfield Township Committee in regard to the disputed line between that and Warren township was referred to Messrs. Demler, Codington and Counsel.

Richards & Gaston were released from bond, the contract on the new jail being nearly completed. The Board declare it had no authority to pay an expense bill of $18 presented by the County Board of Taxation.

L. E. Tuttle and Harry Wright, of Bernardsville, were ordered to remove an obstruction, consisting of a concrete wall, from the Bernardsville road. The County Prosecutor promised to correct the system of undertakers receiving bodies before examination of the County Physician.

At the call of Director Baird the Board will meet in Montgomery.

Mack a Colby Candidate.

Edward Le Roy Mack has been nominated by the Colbyites for alderman in the Eleventh ward, Elizabeth to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman William P. Mackenzie. Mr. Mack is a law student in the office of former Judge Patrick Hamilton Gilhooly, of that city, and is the oldest son of the late Dr. William A. M. Mack, who died five years ago while filling the position of Republican Mayor of Elizabeth.

Local Property Transfer.

The following real estate transfer has been recorded at Elizabeth: John W. Slaybeck et al. to Fillmore Conduit, northeast corner of West Front and Marion avenue, Plainfield, $1. This contract has also been filed: Joseph T. Vail with Clarence L. Line, entire work new building, Union street, Plainfield, $3,358.

Mrs. Josephine Ellison.

Mrs. Josephine Ellison, widow of Frederick Ellison, colored, died Monday night at her home on West Fourth street. She was thirty-six years old. The funeral will be held at the Mount Olive Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hale and Hearty at Eighty-Two.

Veteran Thomas M. MacDonald, of 104 Jackson avenue, the borough, was eighty-two years old yesterday. He is hale and hearty and is able to follow his trade of painter daily.

Chief Kiely Will Attend.

Chief Kiely and others are making arrangements for the annual convention of the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to be held in Hoboken tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Isaac L. Miller and Miss Miller, of Watchung avenue, are home from Sullivan county, New York.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Whiteside are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter. She was born this morning at the home of Mrs. Whiteside's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hockridge, Watchung avenue. She has been named Constance.

NORTH PLAINFIELD G. O. P. ENDORSES CANDIDATE

COLONEL COLLINS HONORED BY BRAGGA.

Made of Stone From Which Presents to Two Presidents Had Been Cut.

Colonel Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, Monday night, enjoyed the distinction of having an honor conferred on him similar to that which was conferred on the late President McKinley and President Roosevelt. He was presented with a blue stone carved in the form of a canteen, with his name engraved in gold. The stone was presented by Camilla Bragga, of 171 Stiles street, Elizabeth, a veteran of the Crimean and the War of the Rebellion. In 1904 Mr. Bragga presented President Roosevelt with a similar stone, and in 1896 he presented President McKinley with one, for both of which he received letters of gratitude from both chief executives.

Mr. Bragga came into possession of the stone in Salt Lake city in 1886, while crossing the continent. It was a rare specimen. The presentation was made at the Burkely hotel. City Attorney James C. Connolly made the presentation speech, which was responded to by Colonel Collins.

Mr. Bragga is a member of the Veteran Zouaves and served two years in the Crimean War. He also served three years in the Civil War with the Forty-eighth New York Regiment. His son served under Colonel Collins in the Spanish-American War.

PLANNING RECEPTION

FOR ALVAH A. CLARK.

Upon His Return From An Extended Pleasure Trip Abroad.

Preparations are underway for a big reception to be given to former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, of Somerville, who is expected to return this week from an extended pleasure trip abroad. A committee of prominent citizens will meet and have the matter in charge and thus far 300 invitations have been issued to the affair.

The reception will be held at the County Hotel, Somerville, Tuesday night, September 18, at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge comprises Lewis Moore, Stewart G. Kennedy and William D. Nolan, leading Democratic workers at the county seat.

Date for Congressional Convention.

The Fourth Congressional District Republican Committee met at Trenton, yesterday, and fixed on Tuesday, October 2, as the date, and Flemington, Hunterdon county, as the place for holding the Congressional convention. There was a full meeting of the committee, and the general sentiment was for the renomination of Congressman Wood, of Trenton. Somerset county was represented on the Committee by former Mayor Charles Place, of North Plainfield, and George A. Ditts, of Raritan. The Fourth District is composed of Hunterdon, Mercer and Somerset counties.

Instructor in Oratory.

Harold Nomer, of this city, graduate of the Plainfield High School, '02, and Williams College, class '06, has been appointed instructor in the department of oratory of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and will assume his duties upon the opening of the fall term next week. While at Williams College, Mr. Nomer was a winner of debating teams and won prizes in debating and extemporaneous speaking.

Assignee's Sale.

J. Fred MacDonald, assignee of the Estate of Winfield S. Jimerson, will sell at public auction on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Jimerson's brickyard, on Leland avenue, all the chattels to settle the estate. The chattels include mules, 75,000 brick, fifty cords of wood, lot of lumber and many other things. Hezekiah Hand will be the auctioneer and the terms will be cash. Walter L. Hetfield is attorney for the assignee.

Boys Released.

Three of the four boys arrested for hanging about the theatre, Edward Condit, Charles Gulick and William Mickey, were released by Judge Runyon this morning, under suspended sentence. He warned them to quit imitating the "Johnnies." Frank Schropper, the fourth boy, failed to appear.

Pythian Field Day.

The annual field day of the New Jersey Knights of Pythias will be held at Asbury Park tomorrow. Crescent Company, No. 15, uniformed rank, Perseverance and Unity lodges, of this city, will be represented in the parade, which is to be a feature of the gathering.

Gertrude Foster Righter.

Gertrude Foster Righter, the thirteen-months-old daughter of Walter L. and Lela Foster Righter, of First place, died yesterday. The funeral will be private.

Good Government Club Favors Van Arsdale and Lee For Council.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED

No Friction at Meeting—Mr. Smalley Presides—Mr. Reed Explains New Law.

Meeting for the first time in many months, the Borough Good Government Club transacted a large amount of business incidental to the coming campaign, last night. Delegates to the county and congressional conventions were named, candidates for Borough Council endorsed and the new primary law was explained in detail by Mayor Smalley and Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed. In addition, the petition to abolish the Board of Freeholders was discussed and the members agreed unanimously to sign it and do all possible to bring about the new form of county government.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Smalley, who is president of the club, and in a few words he explained the object of the call. There were no important local offices to fill this fall, he said, but a congressman from the district and an assemblyman were to be elected and the terms of Charles L. Lee and Morris C. Van Arsdale as borough councilmen were to expire. His remarks were supplemented by Mr. Reed, who gave a concise explanation of the new primary law and the manner in which nominations must now be made. To get names on the party ticket, he said, it is necessary to file a petition with the borough clerk ten days before the primaries are held. North Plainfield is entitled to four delegates from each district to both county and congressional conventions.

With these preliminaries disposed of, nominations for delegates were called for and Mayor Smalley said: "I don't care who is nominated. I have no axe to grind and whoever is placed on the ticket I hope he is elected. This new law is for the purpose of letting every voter have something to say about who shall be the candidates. It is an outgrowth of the "reform" movement, but the word reform is like equal taxation; it's all right to talk about but hard to get."

Delegates were then named as follows: Congressional convention, First district, W. W. Coriell, Edwin Rushmore, Isaac P. Runyon and H. A. McGee; Second district, J. W. A. Bauersachs, Robert Clark, Jr., Amos Glides and Edward P. T. Smith; county convention, First district, Clifford McGee, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Thomas S. Doud and Abram G. Hooley; Second district, Peter A. Emmous, William C. Smith, Lemuel B. Woolston and Alonzo Brokaw. Mayor Smalley named Frank Rowland, Edward P. T. Smith and Charles A. Reed as a committee to fill vacancies.

Taking up the subject of councilmanic nominations, Mayor Smalley placed the names of Messrs. Lee and Van Arsdale before the gathering for consideration. He said there might be some criticism because of both being residents of the First district as in case of election this would leave only two from the Second in Council, but both had splendid official records, and were needed. Mr. Van Arsdale was elected from the Second but moved into the First soon after taking his seat. As the councilmen are elected by the borough as a whole, the Mayor continued, it wouldn't make a great deal of difference which side they came from. Both men were heartily endorsed and Edward P. T. Smith was elected to the Second but moved into the First soon after taking his seat. As the councilmen are elected by the borough as a whole, the Mayor continued, it wouldn't make a great deal of difference which side they came from. Both men were heartily endorsed and Edward P. T. Smith and Charles A. Reed as a committee to fill vacancies.

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PERKINS ON HIS RECORD

Republican House Leader Makes Answer to Some Colbyite Attacks.

HE IS UNPLEDGED

Will Vote For Best Man For U. S. Senator—Tells What He Has Accomplished.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, *Republican leader on the floor of the* lower house at Trenton, has broken silence after quietly submitting to the attacks of anti-administration Republicans for sometime and states his position on the senatorial fight as well as makes a complete answer to his critics. He declares first and foremost that he is not pledged to John F. Dryden or any other candidate for the office of United States Senator and will vote for the best man.

To a representative of The Daily Press, Assemblyman Perkins said yesterday: "I am not pledged to any candidate for United States Senator. I have not said whom I will favor other than I will give my vote and influence to the man I deem best fitted for the office. There are a number of men who would well represent *the State and I shall certainly* support the one who seems to me to be the best man."

A request was made by the Westfield candidate for the publication of his answers to various attacks made upon his record. The statement follows:

"The Courier- News in an editorial several weeks ago asked some questions with respect to my actions in the last Legislature. The questions and my answers are as follows:

"The first question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) kill the bill to prohibit the use of coal stoves in passenger coaches operated on the railroads in New Jersey?'

"My answer is, I did not. The bill referred to was known as Assembly Bill No. 15, introduced by Mr. Martin and referred to the Committee on Judiciary, of which committee both Mr. Martin and I were members. A public hearing given on the bill, the *only persons who appeared before the* committee were railroad attorneys. They pointed out the fact that the bill as drawn would prohibit the use of stoves in dining cars and suggested that it be amended.

"I have refreshed my recollection by communicating with several members of the committee, and they agree that the bill was to have been reported, upon its being amended so as *not to interfere with dining cars.* Mr. Martin, however, took it upon himself to have prepared the amendments. He did not submit any amendments to the committee, and the bill took the usual course.

"There were many more important matters demanding my attention as Leader of the House. Among others, Assembly Bill No. 1, known as the Equal Taxation Bill, Bill No. 273, redefining railroad property for purposes of taxation, Bill 274, distributing excess of railroad taxation over one-half of one per cent. to counties *for school purposes, Bill 422,* known as "Districting Bill," and Bill 456, putting second-class railroad property into local rateables. All of these bills were introduced by me and were popularly known as 'Administration Measures.' Under the circumstances I did what good judgment dictated, namely, moved the measures that I had introduced and permitted Mr. Martin to look after his own measures. The bills that I have *referred* to were all enacted into law, as will appear by reference to the Session Laws of 1906.

"The second question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) oppose the enactment of a law to adequately tax Gas, Electric Light and Water Companies?'

"The insinuation that I opposed the enactment of a law for the purpose of adequately taxing these quasi public corporations is false. On the contrary, I made the only speech that was made in the House in favor of the amendment to the Voorhees act increasing the taxes on trolley companies by a graduated scale from three to five per cent. of their receipts. Furthermore, I spoke and voted for the bill for a supplement to the act entitled: 'An act to provide for the imposition of State taxes upon certain corporations and for the collection therof,' approved April 18, 1884, which act became a law and is now Chapter 19 of the Session Laws of 1906.

"The third question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) oppose the subscription of an Insurance Investigation?'

"I did oppose the resolutions introduced by Mr. Martin and others, the object of which was the investigation of banks and trust companies and insurance companies. Moreover, I stated fully upon the floor of the House in the several speeches the reasons why I opposed the resolutions. To state the reasons at length would take more space than I could reasonably expect a newspaper to print.

"The principal reasons were:

"First, the whole subject had been investigated by the investigation in the case of New York.

"Secondly, from my dealings in the Legislature with the persons who were demanding the investigation I was satisfied that their resolutions *were not introduced in good faith for* the purpose of investigating the companies in the interest of the policyholders and the public in general, but that they were introduced for the purpose of making political capital. This was evident to practically everybody who appeared at the public hearing on the first resolution, which demanded an investigation of banks and trust companies as well as insurance companies. Representative business men from all over the State came to Trenton and uttered such a violent protest against the investigation sought by the resolution, that before the hearing was over Mr. Martin—the mover of the resolution—asked to amend it by striking out the clause requiring investigation of banks and trust companies. There was no reason why this amendment should have been made at that time, except that those who were behind the resolution were satisfied that they had made an error politically, and they took the earliest opportunity to correct it.

"My judgment as to the purpose of introducing the investigation resolutions, I think, has been fully confirmed by the fact that the members of the Legislature who were clamor*ing for investigation under the reso*lution referred to, paid absolutely no attention to the investigation conducted by the Senate Committee. That committee gave notice in the public press that one month would be allowed to all persons desiring to bring matters to its attention which affected the conduct of insurance companies, or the required investigation. I have been informed per*sonally by Senator Hillery, who was* a member of that committee, that not one person among all the so-called 'reformers' appeared before the committee, or offered, or attempted to offer, anything for investigation.

"Acting in the belief that these resolutions were not introduced in good faith but entirely for the purposes of making political capital, I opposed them.

"The fourth question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) talk and vote in favor of allowing committee chairmen to be the sole arbiters of the question whether or not they report bills referred to their committees?'

"My answer is, I did not. Fur*thermore, I will give five hundred* dollars to be divided by the Courier-News among the hospitals of Union county if it will prove, that I ever did.

"The fifth question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) oppose the enactment of a bill intended to provide for a judicial recount of votes in contested election cases?'

"The propounder of this question can hardly be aware that there is an act on the statute books at the present time providing for a judicial recount of votes in contested election cases. I refer to Section 159 of our General Election Law, approved April 8, 1898.

"It will be remembered that there was a judicial recount by Judge Hendrickson of the Supreme Court in the recent contested election for sheriff in Monmouth county.

"The insinuation that I opposed a bill of this character is unwarranted and false.

"The sixth question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) resort to unparliamentary tactics to kill a bill to prevent corrupt practices in politics?'

"Owing to the very indefinite form of this question I have been compelled to read over the 1376 printed pages constituting the minutes of the House of Assembly for 1906. I confess I have been unable to find the unparliamentary tactics referred to.

"It is untrue that I opposed or killed a *bill to prevent corrupt practices* in politics. On the contrary, the Corrupt Practices Act, known as House Bills No. 35, No. 70 and No. 226, were carefully gone over and approved by me before they were handed to Mr. Marelli for introduction. I voted for all of these bills as appears on pages 418, 419 and 420 of the minutes of the House of Assembly.

The seventh question is: "Why did he (Perkins) help to prevent the repeal of the notorious Promoters' Liability Act?'

"The act known as the Promoters' Liability Act was passed in 1903 and received the approval of Governor Murphy. By that act any person who makes, or has made, a secret profit out of a corporation is liable to be sued by that corporation for a recovery of the money so made, within *four years from the time of making* such profit. I believe that promoters making secret profits should be held liable; and therefore did not vote to repeal this act. I also believe that four years is a reasonable time within which suit should be brought. Suits for slander must be brought within two years, assaults, imprisonment, etc., within four years, and that period seems reasonable *time for suits to recover secret profits.*

"The eighth question is: 'Why did he (Perkins) refuse to support the bill providing that express, railway, telephone and telegraph companies should be compelled to pay their employes at least once in every two weeks?'

"I did not refuse to support any such bill. So far as I am aware the 'Act to provide for the payment of wages in lawful money of the United States every two weeks,' approved March 16, 1899, meets with general *approval as it stands on the statute* books.

"The last question is: "Why did he (Perkins) oppose the passage of a law compelling legislative lobbyists to register their names and 'the interests they represent?'

"I voted against this bill, because in my judgment the scheme was wholly ineffectual to remedy the lobby evil.

"As Leader of the House, my attitude on the lobby question must be known to the public. The Courier-News must know that repeatedly during the session I moved that the lobbies be cleared, and that for the first time in years every lobbyist was turned out of the House. Every legislator knows that the lobbyists who hang around the State House are *more of a nuisance than anything* else.

"If legislators are susceptible to the influences of the lobby, the mere registration of names and interests represented by lobbyists will neither give legislators back-bone nor mend their morals."

NOVEL ARCHITECTS.

How a Firm of Architects Got Its Name On a Building.

Close observation on the part of a newspaper man in Boston several years ago revealed a striking device employed by the firm of McKim, Mead & White, the noted New York architects, of which Stanford White, who was murdered by Harry K. Thaw in New York recently, was a *member.* The device, says the Pittsburg Gazette-Times, was an acrostic of names famous in history, literature and art, by which the firm's name was to be engraved on the Boston Public library. As may be observed, the arrangement defied literature, history and philosophy in arrangement, and this was the thing that attracted the newspaper man's attention. The names were conglomerated from all nations and ages into a seemingly neat ornamentation for the fine building. Beginning at the top of a space to be devoted to *names famous in the world in vari*ous lines were the following:

Moses,
Cicero,
Kalidasa,
Isocrates,
Milton.

These names, through their initials, formed the first part of the acrostic, spelling plainly "McKim." A slight space appeared before the *next list of names, which was:*

Mozart,
Euclid,
Aeschylus,
Dante.

The initials of these names brought out the second name of the firm, "Mead." Another slight space, and the following names appeared:

Wren,
Herrick,
Irving,
Titian,
Erasmus.

Here was the name "White" also engraved, the whole device bringing out the firm name of "McKim, Mead & White" in connection with the world's famed men. It was in 1890, just before the building was completed, that the discovery was made and published. The list of names was changed.

WEST POINT CADETSHIP.

Plainfield Youths Have a Chance to Secure the Appointment.

A chance for a Plainfield boy to enter West Point is offered by Representative Charles N. Fowler. He announces a competitive examination among the young men of the Fifth Congressional District for the appointment, at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, on September 29. The examination will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

Plainfield boy, N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., is now at the Military Academy. Another young Plainfielder, Fred VanAuken, is at Annapolis.

The examination will be along lines similar to that for admission to the academy. The candidate who wins it need have no fear of his ability to pass into West Point. It *is open only to actual residents of* the Fifth District, within the age limits, seventeen to twenty-three years.

ELIZABETH EXCISE BOARD REDUCES THE LICENSE FEE.

From $500 to $300 and Saloons Must Close at Twelve Midnight.

While the tendency throughout the State has been to increase the liquor license fee, the Board of Excise in session at Elizabeth, yesterday, voted to reduce the fee in that city from $500 to $300. All the members, except the president, voted *for the reduction. A resolution* was also adopted compelling the saloonkeepers to close their places at 12 midnight and not to open until 5 o'clock in the morning.

Yesterday's action is generally considered unwise, inasmuch as nearly every city and town in the State is increasing the fee. A majority of the people in Elizabeth feel that in a city of that size the liquor *dealers can well afford* to pay at least $500.

Miss Gertrude Levine Married.

Miss Gertrude Levine, daughter of Samuel Levine, of East Fourth street, and Jacob Kleinman, of, New York, were married Sunday at Volk's Assembly Hall, on Second street, New York. The couple will live in New York.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Colby's Admissions.

Senator Colby's admission in his siderable light upon the psychology of the New Idea and real the motives as well as the remarkable tactics of the Reformers. No one, it is fair to assume, will question Colby's authority to speak for the movement of which he is the acknowledged figurehead.

In reply to questions asked by Senator Hillery Mr. Colby admitted:

That no one had ever offered him money or other consideration in exchange for his vote during the four years of his service as a member of the Legislature.

That he had never seen money paid to any member of the Legislature, or known money or other consideration to have been offered to or accepted by any member in exchange for a vote.

That he had no personal knowledge of wrongdoing on the part of any insurance company, bank or trust company in this State that *would justify* a Legislative investigation; that he knew of no testimony that could be supplied by others tending to show wrongful acts on the part of such companies.

That the following bills, among others, had been passed by a Republican Legislature in spite of the opposition of so-called bosses and corporations: The equal tax laws, the anti-fee bill, the new primary act, *the corrupt practice acts,* the limited franchise act and the act preventing the diversion of water to another State.

That a Republican Legislature had refused to pass the Morris Canal abandonment bill, even though the strongest corporate influences demanded it, and although Colby himself had been elected in Essex upon a platform urging canal abandonment.

That the knew of no conditions calling for reform in the government of Morris county, and that, in fact, *he knew nothing whatever about the* affairs of the county.

That Senator Hillery, both as a man and as a legislator, was absolutely above suspicion.

That he had importuned his followers in Essex to indorse George L. Record as the New Idea candidate for United States Senator, but that they had rejected Colby's entreaties.

That the Reformers in Essex have no primary candidate for United States Senator, although their declaration of principles requires them to have one, and that a New Idea campaign without a Senatorial candidate this year is of a piece with the play of Hamlet with the title role omitted.

That he had pledged himself to Record without having consulted his followers, and that he would vote for Record in the Legislature unless his followers found some way of recording their opposition; in which event Colby would vote for whomever the Essex Reformers wanted, on condition that Record would release him from his pledge.

In the face of these admissions Colby insisted that New Jersey is *without representative government;* that the Legislature is controlled by bosses and corporations; that bribery flourishes to the extent that the insurance companies, banks and trust companies should be investigated; that Morris county is perishing for New Idea reform; that Hillery is derelict in his duties, in that he does not flop over to Colby and Record and that Record is the most deserving *man in New Jersey* to be elected United States Senator.

The nearest approach to bribery that Colby ever experienced, it appears, happened the day of the State House. Some one, he said—he was careful to mention no name—had taken him into a back room and had called him a Puritan and told him he would drive the Republican party out of the State, if he failed to vote for the notorious race track bill.

Inasmuch as that bill was slaughtered by a Republican Legislature and largely through the efforts of Hillery, who was chairman of the House committee to which it had been referred, Colby's refusal and his narrow escape from contamination *in the back room did not appeal* convincingly to his Morris county hearers. It made them laugh.

On another occasion the audience was told Thomas N. McCarter's brother accosted Colby and said: "We think you have a political future and we don't want to see you throw it away." Colby inferred from that that McCarter could have prevented his nomination. Hillery replied that Colby could have framed "stuffing" Colby, but that in any event McCarter was not the Republican party.

According to Colby's admissions he was fortunate indeed and is to be congratulated upon one fact that the bogie man did not catch him when he was Republican leader on the floor of the House. He should have had a political keeper.

The debate has made it clear if further proof was necessary that the New Idea movement is wholly a crusade for office and that the Reformers *hope to secure office* by means of the muck rake. Colby admits that he knows of no bribery, corruption or vice existing in the Republican administration of the State, but he does not hesitate to declare on the stump and in pamphlets that the Republican party is a sink of iniquity and that only through the New Idea and the election of Record can New Jersey be saved.

The Reformers are privileged to assail the Republican party and to disrupt it, if they are able, but a sense of patriotism, it seems proper to suggest, should restrain them from wantonly blackening the name of their State.

Colby's wild statements were challenged by Hillery, and the Reformer did not even attempt to prove his charges. He does not propound them, however, after having publicly admitted that he does not know a single one of them to be true. Were it not that Colby has a number of well *meaning followers, who are misled* by the audacity of his pretensions, he would not be deserving of serious notice. The showing he made in the Hillery debate was pitiable.—Jersey City Journal.

The Senatorial Question.

Why should the contest for United States Senator be narrowed down to a fight between George L. Record *and John F. Dryden, and why should* men who believe thoroughly in the principles of the movement headed by Everett Colby be compelled to accept the candidacy of George L. Record as inseparable from that movement? Are there no other men than these in New Jersey who are built of Senatorial timber? Has New Jersey sunk to such a state of hopeless mediocrity that two men only can be found within her borders worthy to wear the toga? Why should it be necessary to elect a man who openly avows his candidacy? *Has the maxim, once thought good,* that the office should seek the man, been entirely discarded?

Why, for instance, should not Vice-Chancellor Pitney be considered as a fit candidate? Advanced in years, it is true, but still physically and mentally vigorous, he would be heard from to some purpose in the Senate. Vice-Chancellor Pitney is a stalwart Republican, but his opinions are his own. Then there *is Supreme* Court Justice Francis J. Swayze, a man who has never bent his knee to Baal, a sound lawyer, an upright Judge and a man of superior abilities. Or in the Assembly, where could a more worthy representative be found than the venerable Amzi Dodd, a life-long enemy of unsound methods in life insurance. A term in the Senate would fitly round out a life of intelligent usefulness. Or, if a younger man be desired, there is Mr. Dodd's successor in office, Frederick Frelinghuysen, the worthy son *of a sire whose name stands high* among New Jersey's greatest. In the ranks of the active reformers are Frank H. Sommer, brilliant and aggressive, and the protagonist of the movement, Everett Colby, himself.

Give the people some latitude of choice. There is no wisdom in staking the future of reform in New Jersey upon the candidacy of one man.—Newark News.

Judge Runyon's Experience.

Judge Runyon, of Plainfield, the "new idea" candidate for Assembly in Union county, is in a position to tell just how the machine works in politics. He was at one time a part of the machine, a cog on one of the *wheels, so to speak, but a cog that* had eyes and a conscience. He says: "I was chosen on the policies of the State; the United States Senator in this (Union) county, Dickinson in Hudson, Carl Lentz in Essex, Strong in Middlesex, and Baird in Camden. I was a little boss in my ward and did my work like many others. The man above me gave me my orders and I tried to carry them out. About 6:45 on election day some one rounded up the fellows who had not voted, and by some manipulation their votes were cast. I had nothing to do with it, but I felt splendid when I polled. Finally I was the intermediary in a promise which was not kept and I became disgusted." There is nothing in this frank confession that is new to practical politicians. The bosses and their immediate subordinates know all these tricks. They have practised them for years. But all the people do not know just how the machine works, and Judge Runyon's brief description will illumine their political understandings. —Newark News.

C. E. A. HEYWOOD RE-ENGAGED BY BIRMINGHAM Y. M. C. A.

Has Charge of Physical Department *In Association Having 2,251* Members.

Former Physical Director C. E. A. Heywood, of the local Y. M. C. A., has recently re-engaged himself for a period of two years with the Y. M. C. A., of Birmingham, England. He has held the position since a short time after leaving Plainfield and his work has been satisfactory in every way. At the time Mr. Heywood left as to the matter of the contract remaining, the trustees presented him with a purse of $250 in recognition of his efficient service.

The Birmingham association is one of the largest in England, the total membership numbering 2,251. It is conducted by a secretary and a staff of thirty-six men. All athletic clubs are run separately, the swimming club using the public baths. In the building are dining, billiard, chess and smoking rooms, while the bedrooms can accommodate thirty-five men. Mr. Heywood has full charge of the entire physical department.

Quietly Married at Rectory.

Miss Lydia Primme and Frank Haulenbeck, both of Netherwood, were quietly married at the rectory of St. Stephen's church on Saturday, August 25. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Searing Peck and was attended only by the necessary witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Haulenbeck will start housekeeping in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff, of Grove street, have returned from their summer outing.

LAKE PIGMENT CO. SOLD BY RECEIVER

MILTON KNAPP, OF BOUND BROOK PAYS $16,800 FOR THE PROPERTY.

Milton Knapp, of Bound Brook, formerly president of the company, purchased the Lake Pigment Company plant on West Front street, near Dunellen, Thursday, at a receiver's sale. The consideration was $16,800. It is understood that he purchased the plant for the company. The reason for the sale was a disagreement among the stockholders. A few weeks ago an effort was made to sell the plant, but at the instance of one of the stockholders the court did not confirm the sale.

The troubles were adjusted by the sale held yesterday under the direction of Mayor R. H. Brokaw, of Bound Brook, who was appointed receiver. John H. Bachus, of Trenton, was the lawyer representing the receiver.

The company, which manufactures colors for wall-papers, has been in operation all the time and it is understood that a large supply of orders ahead that will employ a large force of men for sometime to come.

DIRTY SHIRT BOW.

Mrs. Waldron Hung Garment Out of Window and Husband Vexed.

It was a tale of a dirty shirt that John Waldron unfolded in his defense against the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct brought by his wife in the city court this morning. Waldron came home Monday night and found one of his soiled shirts, which was *very dirty* indeed—he acknowledged that it was unusually soiled—hanging in a conspicuous and self-assertive manner from the window. He pulled the shirt in, but Mrs. Waldron hung it back. This said she invited the neighborhood to see just what sort of a man he was.

The row that started then resulted in his arrest. Mrs. Waldron testified that her husband was drunk and abusive, and a fellow-witness testified that Waldron had been drinking before he went home.

Judge Runyon found Waldron guilty of disorderly conduct, but held that the incident of the shirt was enough to make any man disorderly. He condemned Mrs. Waldron for not seeking to make a household that has been upset by long-standing disagreements and smoother than she could help. He suspended sentence.

Waldron was defended by S. S. Swackhamer, W. J. Whitfield, 2d, appeared for the complainant.

MR. MANNING NOW A Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR.

Elected to the Board Last Night—Farewell Reception Is Being Arranged.

J. Harry Manning, the retiring secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was made a director of the association Thursday, at a meeting of the directors. Mr. Manning will retire as secretary on October 1, after twenty years' service and a committee was appointed last night to arrange a reception to him.

The committee is made up of W. *D. Murray, Dr. N. H. Probasco, O. S.* Rogers, G. M. Rittenhouse and A. B. Beers. No date has been set for the affair.

Another committee was appointed as follows, to arrange for the observance of the association's thirty-ninth anniversary on November 18: G. M. Rittenhouse, G. E. Hall, R. A. Radford, C. M. Thorpe and E. T. Wilson.

BUSINESS MEN MUST SERVE AS JURYMEN.

District Court Judge Newcorn Makes a New Rule.

Judge Newcorn, of the district court, *has made up his mind that in* the future in all cases requiring a jury there shall be a sufficient number of men in court to serve as *jurors without causing any delay.* He has instructed Sergeant Hand to do his duty. Sergeant Hand says that he will in the future call on business men to serve on juries and according to the rule they must attend court. If they fail Judge Newcorn will impose the penalty provided for in such cases.

As a rule it is difficult to get a business man to serve as a juror because he cannot well afford to lose the time required. In consequence men of leisure are usually chosen for this work. It is not always possible *to get a sufficient* number of this class to try a case and the court meets with difficulty in filling out a jury.

The Apex of Impudence.

Maud—Such presumption I never heard of.

Bertie—What did he do?

Maud—Why, he had the audacity to call on me in town simply because I was engaged to him at the seashore.—Boston Transcript.

Ironing Handkerchiefs.

Begin by ironing the middle. Remember that to iron the edges first causes the middle to swell out, and makes them very difficult to iron and fold properly, says *Home Chat.* Always test the heat of the iron on a piece of rag or paper, before using to prevent scorching.

THE SEASON'S BEST PLAY

Critical Audience So Pronounces Klein's Drama "The Lion and Mouse."

WELL BALANCED CAST

Splendid Interpretation of the Grasping Multi-Millionaire Given by Oliver Doud Byron.

It was a critical audience that viewed "The Lion and the Mouse" at the New Plainfield theatre, Wednesday. It was an audience that understood—one that is conversant with the present day methods of money-getting—and when Charles Klein's vivid picture of the 1906 type of grasping multi-millionaire *was unfolded, the work was* appreciated. It is a drama that has been talked about for months and, perhaps, will live until corporate con*trol does not signify what it does* now. Its wonderful success in the metropolis had preceded it and all that is declarative that it would demand absorbing attention locally were fully verified. The playhouse was filled to its capacity and when the curtain had fallen for the last time the verdict was "the best of the season."

The central figure in the play is *one of extraordinary interest and the* theme is timely. Mr. Klein has taken as his principal character a money baron of today who wants to be supreme leader in moneyed affairs—a financial Julius Caesar—an Alexander sighing for more moneyed worlds to conquer. His will is law and anyone crossing him in its exercise has to fall. He simply has his way to carry out his ideas for the advancement of himself and loves power more than he does gold, which to him is only a means of attaining his ambitious ends. Men are to be *bought and sold and he is simply* the highest bidder for their influence. When he cannot buy men, he plots their downfall as he does to Judge Rossmore of the Supreme Court, who has rendered a decision adverse to corporations in which this multi-millionaire is interested. The author has made the central figure an impressively natural creation; he has all the marks of a man of decision who does not hesitate at adopting any means for carrying out his purpose, short of actual murder. No dishonest method is too much for him. *If there is no danger of conviction.*

Against this element Mr. Klein has arrayed another force—that of love. Through the devotion of Jef*ferson Ryder,* son of the money king, "Ready Money Ryder," to Shirley Rossmore, daughter of the Judge whose ruin, is sought, the girl procures important documents revealing her father's innocence and humbles the multi-millionaire to begging her for an audience and then going to Washington to stop proceedings against the Judge. And before he goes Shirley Rossmore is the prom*ised wife of Jefferson Ryder.*

As "Ready Money Ryder," Oliver Doud Byron gave a characterization of the part that was an absolute delight. He "lived" the role and it was almost impossible to conceive that his brusqueness and various moods of anger and contrition were not real. As the heroine, Shirley Rossmore, Miss Flora Juliet Bowley took advantage of the excellent dramatic material and she won the admiration of the audience from the moment she walked before it and declared her determination to fight for her father's honor. The rest of the cast was first-class and showed careful allotment of parts.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents issued to Jerseymen, reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark: Lifeboat lowering and hoisting apparatus for use on ships, J. Rosg, *Kearny; washing-machine,* H. Borneman, Paterson; single pilot-wire control system, C. M. Clark, Summit; reversing gear for phonographers, A. W. Gilbert, West Orange; automatic traffic-controlling system, C. W. Coleman, Westfield; overload safety apparatus, P. J. Darlington, Glen Ridge; ventilator, water-level alarm for expansion drum of hot-water heating system, J. Lamp, Harrison; East Orange; device for hairing violin bows, F. A. Hart, New Brunswick; steam and hot-water boiler, E. C. Haskins, Rutherford; sealing *means for vessels,* J. M. Hicks, Summit; glass-blowing machine, P. H. Hill, Salem; bottle-sealing machine, H. Knight, Jersey City; carburetor, W. D. Lenard, *Jersey City;* screwdriver and other hand tool, C. Mueller and H. Braunsdorf, Elizabeth; frictional reproducing attachmen for phonographs, C. Wheelan, Newark; fountain pen, W. W. Sanford, Newark; (2) clasp, A. Shedlock, Jersey City; circulating apparatus for refining, T. E. Smith, Weehawken; anti-refilling bottle, O. Stegmaier, Elizabeth; meat hook, G. E. and T. *C. Thompson and R. Benedict,* Paterson; musical instrument player, music roll coupling device, movable tracker for mechanical musical instruments, E. S. Votey, Summit; lavatory, C. Weelans, Trenton; briquet machinery, T. B. Willcox, Newark.

Mrs. I. R. Glen and her daughters, the Misses Glen, of Madison avenue, have returned from their summer va-

LIFE AND DEATH IN NEW JERSEY.

Registrar South Shows 3,238 Deaths and Their Causes Last Month.

The August statement of mortality in New Jersey prepared by David S. South, registrar of vital statistics, shows an estimated population for the month of 3,176,871. The total number of deaths reported to the State bureau of vital statistics during the month of August was 3,238. Infantile diarrhoea was the principal cause of death during the month of August, the number of decedents from this cause being 639, but this number is in accord with the records of previous years, and is doubtless mainly due to the rapid bacterial changes in unclean milk which are present in the high temperatures of the summer season.

Tuberculosis of the lungs caused 272 deaths, which is slightly above the average for this disease. Pneumonia caused 112 deaths, this being 50 less than during the previous month. Diseases of the digestive system (infantile diarrhoea excepted) caused 241 deaths. Diseases of the heart and circulatory system caused 261 deaths.

Typhoid fever caused 28 deaths, which is slightly below the monthly average 32 for the past year. The mortality from diseases of the nervous system still maintains a high rate, but the number of deaths recorded as having been due to this disease 370, does not equal the average monthly rate for the previous year, 426. Whooping cough was unusually prevalent, 42 deaths from this disease having been recorded.

The following table shows the number of certificates of death received in the State bureau of vital statistics during the month of August, 1906, and also the number of deaths from certain selected causes:

Typhoid fever, 28; measles, 9; scarlet fever, 13; whooping cough, 42; diphtheria and croup, 23; malarial fever, 7; tuberculosis of lungs, 272; tuberculosis of other organs, 51; cancer, 133; cerebro spinal meningitis, 35; diseases of circulatory system, 261; diseases of respiratory system (pneumonia excepted), 94; pneumonia, 112; infantile diarrhoea, 639; diseases of digestive system (infantile diarrhoea excepted), 241; Bright's disease, 166; suicide, 26; all other causes, 706; total, 3,238.

SEEKS TO CHECK SHORT LINE RAILWAY.

Raritan Township Man Wants to Enjoin Work Across His Property.

Trenton, Sept. 10.—Henry Rauch, of Raritan township, Middlesex county, has brought a suit in the Court of Chancery against the New Jersey Short Line Railroad Company and the Schuylkill Stone Company, which may result in tying up the construction of the railroad. The line is to connect the Trenton and New Brunswick Railroad and the North Jersey lines of the public Service Corporation, and is therefore designed to be an important factor in the through trolley traffic between Philadelphia and New York. Following the filing of the bill of complaint by Rauch, an order has been made by the court requiring the defendants to show cause in the Chancery Chambers at Newark next Tuesday why an injunction should not be issued restraining the construction of the new road across the property of the complainant.

Rauch owns about five acres of land in Raritan township and a lane leading therefrom is his only right of way to and from the public road. He alleges that in building its road the defendant railroad company is constructing an embankment across this lane, thus preventing him from using it. The Stone Company is doing the work, and is therefore made a party to the suit.

The complainant alleges that the defendants did not obtain his consent to build the road on his property, nor were condemnation proceedings taken. He charges that the work is proceeding entirely without warrant of law, and claims they have cut off all access to the lane on his property. He says that unless the work is stopped he will be irreparably injured. He prays for an injunction to restrain the companies from interferring in any way with his use of the lane, also to restrain the work on the embankment.

Peck quality, Peck service, Peck stock, all stand for the best in the dry goods line. Everybody who has ever dealt with S. C. Peck knows that. If you haven't dealt at his store you have missed lots of good things. West Front street.

Wise young men put something of their earnings aside to make them independent of "the boss" in days to come. The place the wisest of them put the savings is the Plainfield Trust Company, Park avenue. Special accounts with especially attractive features.

There is no question about the quality of groceries and meat purchased of S. Scheuer & Co., of West Front street. There is but one quality at this store and that is the best. Once you patronize this firm you will always do so, for it has demonstrated its fairness by always giving full value.

Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of East Front street, has returned from her sojourn at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Janke, of West Sixth street, who have been sojourning at Lake Hopatcong, are expected home this week.

DIAMOND DUST.

"Lou" Wiltse, of Crescent avenue, who has been pitching for a team at Plattsburg, N. Y., returned home on Thursday. He will remain here now for the rest of the season, probably pitching an occasional game. His arm has entirely recovered and is as well and strong again as ever. On his way home from Plattsburg he stopped off at Rockville, Conn., and pitched a game for his friend, W. M. Lewis, who is managing the club at that place, and this started the rumor that he would finish the season there. "Lou" is still a member of the Johnstown Tri-State League Club and unless he succeeds in getting in one of the big leagues next season, will probably return to Pennsylvania next spring.

Harry Wolverton, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals, and who has been playing with Williamsport, of the Tri-State League, has been engaged to manage the latter team during 1907. Wolverton is one of the best players in that league.

It is practically settled that William Murray, manager of the Jersey City Eastern League Club, will occupy a similar position with the Philadelphia Nationals next season. He is rated as one of the best managers in the business and should have no trouble making good in the big league.

The National Baseball Commission has decided against Frank Burke, of the Elizabethport Stars, in his request to be allowed to play National and American League clubs at the Port. The decision was no doubt rendered on technical points and is no credit to the commission.

It is said that Sam. Hope, formerly pitcher for the Plainfield team, and now with the Paterson Hudson River League team, will be given a try-out next week by Manager McGraw. Hope has been pitching winning ball this season.

President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, is made of the right kind of stuff. In view of all the troubles he has had recently with the New York National League Club, he announces himself a candidate for re-election for another term. He is determined, he says, to see fair play and is ready to fight any action that the New York Club may take.

"Christy" Mathewson showed his old-time form on Thursday, when he struck out the Brooklyn batsmen. This would have been considered a joke up to this year, but the Trolley Dodgers are not easy any more as some of the National League clubs well remember.

The Newark News nine won from the Elizabeth Times at Elizabeth Friday by 10 to 5.

The Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Imperial A. C., at Elizabeth on Saturday by a score of 3 to 1. Bert Trotter, of this city, plays with the Imperials, a team which Charles Nicolas is the manager. It is this team which will play the women's team of Chicago on Crescent Oval, Saturday, if arrangements can be made.

The Hudson River Baseball League season closed on Saturday. The pennant was won by Paterson. The others finished as follows: Poughkeepsie, Newburg, Kingston, Hudson and the Telecounty team of Saratoga, Glens Falls and Fort Edward.

The Connecticut League baseball season ended on Saturday, with Norwich at the top of the list with a margin of nine points over Springfield. The finishing order of the other six teams was as follows: New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Holyoke, Bridgeport and New London.

Brooklyn shut out the New York Giants on Saturday in each game of a double header. The Trolley Dodgers won the first contest by a score of 6 to 0 and the second by a score of 1 to 0. Not a single Giant had a ghost of a show to score.

Mrs. L. E. Cole, of West Front street, and her granddaughter, Miss Helen Cadmus, of Brooklyn, who have been spending some time at Asbury Park, returned home Friday night and on Saturday they went to Brooklyn, where Mrs. Cole will visit for a few days.

—The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company is making rapid progress in the work of erecting its new building on East Fourth street, and that of placing its wires underground. This work will be completed on West Front street as far as Grant avenue.

Anything you may have to be cleaned or dyed in the way of wearing apparel, will be taken care of in the best way by Mary A. Brown, West Second street.

If you haven't inspected the fine line of goods at Charles E. Vail's jewelry store, you have no idea what beautiful things you can get at reasonable prices.

Dudley S. Miller, the Park avenue druggist, is constantly offering specials at low prices. His special sale of tooth brushes was a great success.

The Dime Savings Institution offers exceptional opportunities for saving money. Place your spare cash in this bank and you will get liberal interest.

SAVING FINE TREES.

Hollow Trunks Filled with Cement, and Decay Arrested, Much as in Human Teeth.

Considerable interest attaches to the cement filling in the trunks of the great oaks near St. Charles avenue, and many questions have been asked about this method of arresting the decay of trees, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Horticulturists have found that they have been able to prevent limbs from decaying by wrapping them in cloth. This helps to exclude the dampness. Carrying their experiments one point farther, it was found that cement would preserve the trunks of trees from rotting, just as a filling in a tooth prevents further decay.

Two years ago last year as to what would be done to preserve the great oaks at Audubon park, which were losing their growth and vigor by reason of big holes in their trunks, and it was accordingly decided to fill the apertures with cement. Several cartloads of sand, mortar and brick were used in the operation, which has been attended with great success. Old trees regained their strength, new branches began to grow and altogether they put on signs of renewed life.

The art of "arboreal dentistry" has since then been perfected to such an extent that even a new bark can be given to a tree. It is proposed at some future date to cover the filling with a layer of cement the color of the oak's bark, which can be so worked as to resemble a natural covering. It is said that this will preserve the tree even better than will ordinary cement, while at the same time it will add to its beauty by hiding the mortar.

COULD NOT COME BACK.

Man Knew What He Was Doing When He Offered Large Reward for Dog He Hated.

Dr. John V. Shoemaker, the well-known physician and editor, was condemning euthanasia, the painless killing of incurables.

After indicating several cases where supposed incurables had been cured, Dr. Shoemaker said:

"And euthanasia might lay itself open to other abuses. Why, there may be, for all we know, enough euthanasia as it is. You've heard the story of the man and the Aberdeen terrier?

"There was a man whose wife had an Aberdeen terrier of extreme ferocity. It bit the man a number of times. He expressed great hatred for it.

"Finally the terrier bit a large piece out of the calf of the man's leg, and the next day it disappeared.

"The man advertised widely for the dog's return. He offered a reward of $100 for it. His friends were amazed.

"'I thought,' said a friend to him, 'that you hated that dog.'

"'I do,' the man admitted.

"'Why, then, do you offer such a large reward for its return?'

"'It's worth it to my wife.'

"'But you're foolish,' said the other. 'Such a large reward will be sure to bring it back.'

"'No, no,' said the man, with a smile. 'You see it's dead.'"

Why Some Unhappy Marriages.

The late Susan B. Anthony once attended a wedding in Rochester, and at the reception she said to the bridegroom:

"If you want this marriage to be a happy one, you must be as kind and tender always as you are now. Never relax for a moment your attitude of loving solicitude. Never relax it, though you find a hundred excuses for doing so.

"Such excuses, believe me, are easy to find. I once knew a young couple whose marriage had not turned out as happily as it should have done. The wife said to the husband one evening:

"'Before we were married, dear, you were always giving me presents. Why do you never give me any now?'

"'My love,' the husband replied, 'did you ever hear of a fisherman giving bait to a fish he had caught?'"

Woman's Whim.

The bachelor was entertaining a little company at dinner when one of the women guests discovered she had left her handkerchief with her wraps in the bedroom and gallantly volunteered to get it for her, and as he left the room she called to him: "It's in my hat." He thought that was a queer place to keep a handkerchief, but when he picked up the hat he was more surprised to find pinned on top of it his guest's eyeglasses. It took him several minutes to discover that the handkerchief was tucked away in the lining of the crown of the hat, and when he returned to the table he remarked on the queer place where he had found the glasses fastened.

"Oh, yes," the woman declared, "I always carry them there. It's a safe place, and then I always know where they are."

Defiance.

Nero as in a fierce mood at the peacock banquet.

"Great forum," whispered the fat senator, "the bird has picked up cream in his eye! Why, he looks as though he had the nerve to defy lightning."

"Lightning?" replied the lean senator. "Why, he looks as though he had the nerve to defy the head waiter."

But after the orange wine the great emperor was observed to toss over a golden tip.

SORRY NOW HE DIDN'T POST THE LETTER.

For a week the guilty wretch had possessed his secret in silence, starting at every sound and catching his breath at every shadow. Yet he told himself that he was quite safe, that no one knew of his guilt but himself. They might guess, but they could prove nothing. He would do it again if he had the chance. It was nature's first law to protect oneself.

He had thought it all out—how he would do it and what he would say. Yet when the first breath of suspicion was directed toward him he started and turned pale, and all the defence which he had so elaborately constructed fell to the ground when his wife turned her questioning eyes upon him, and said:

"John, did you post that letter to mother? I gave you last week?"

"Yes."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"She never received it."

"Yes—I mean—dash it, I—"

"John, don't swear."

"Yes—er—I mean I won't my dear."

"It is very strange."

"Yes—er—perhaps it was lost in the post."

"Yes; that must be it,' mused his wife. "I wrote mother to postpone her visit for a few months, and I have just received a letter saying that we might expect her to-day."

Once alone, the wretched man prayed that a nine-story house might fall upon him and crush him.

MAN'S PERVERSITY.

"Oh, he's rather slow. I did all I could to encourage him, but he didn't kiss me."

"Well, he kissed me."

"How did it happen?"

"I did all I could to discourage him."

Easy.

"Did you sell horses to those two customers yesterday?" we ask of our friend the horse dealer.

"Yes."

"Make anything?"

"Off of Jones—yes."

"Cheat Wiley, Jones was the one that said he knew all about horses."

"I know. He was easy. The other fellow didn't know a thing about them *and brought around three or four experts* before he would buy."—Life.

The Other Way.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

"Yes?"

"Yes; I referred in conversation to Macbeth's ghost and got in an argument about it with a fellow who finally punched my nose."

"It was not a little learning, but a big hunk of ignorance that got you into trouble."—Houston Post.

The Gentle Roll.

Stubb—I see they are going to banish professional gamblers from the big liners and stop passengers from losing so often.

Penn—Well, there is one thing they can never stop some of the passengers from doing.

Stubb—What is that?

Penn—Why, their meals.—Chicago Daily News.

Bridge Lore.

"What is that poem about the bridge at midnight?" asked Mr. Flashington.

"I don't know,' answered Mrs. Dasher; but the poet knew what he was writing about. Bridge will keep you up till midnight, and after it if you happen to be loser."—Washington Star.

An Oversight.

"We hadn't any chips at the club last night, so we played poker with postage stamps."

"How did the game go?"

"God all mixed up. The fool government has made the reds worth twice as much as the blues."—Cleveland Leader.

Quite Another Matter.

Aunt Matilda—No, Gladys, I don't believe in a girl fibbing about her age. Depend upon it, by telling the truth she can get on just as well.

Gladys—Really, auntie. But suppose she doesn't want to get on? Supposing she wants to get off, eh?

A Melancholy Impression.

"Why did you give up that new brand of prepared food?"

"I got to liking it," answered the habitual invalid. "My physician has about convinced me that anything I enjoy eating is necessarily injurious to me."—Washington Star.

Knew Him.

"Don't you know Jim?"

"Sure; why?"

"You didn't speak to him."

"That's the sign that I know him."—Huston Post.

Of No Importance.

Gus—Who did Bessy marry?

Cholly—Five thousand a year; I forget her other name.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sept. 16 (American Bible Society, Bible Study Sunday): "Our Debt to the Knowledge of God's Word."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

For the blessing of righteousness.—Ps. cxix, 1-16.

Some one has well said, "There is no pleasure comparable to that of standing on the vantage ground of truth." Phillips Brooks used to say, "There is a great central heart of truth running through this whole universe, and all good and all progress are belted off from that."

There are many different ways of declaring this same fact. The form of the expression is not important, but it is vastly important that we come to a realization of the nature of righteousness, its place in this world, and finally that we come to actual possession of it in as large measure as possible to us.

The value of supreme value to men is not physical, either in the form of bodily health and vigor or control of the powers of the natural world in various forms of wealth and invention.

Nor is it to be found in intellectual grasp of the problems of life in the forms of thought. Some of the worst failures in life have been made by men gifted with greatest genius.

The ultimate worth of all personal existence can be expressed only in terms of the soul.

The final source and ground of all existence lie in One who is all wise, all good and all rightness. He has made all creaturehood and all worlds in accord with His own nature. So far as we are in agreement with Him and His purposes regarding us we become increasingly capable of knowing truth, His truth, which is the controlling element in all the world. His truth, when made known to us in thought, becomes the rule of right for action. If followed, it brings most perfect beauty in all being and supreme satisfaction of heart. The blessing of being right and the satisfaction of knowing oneself to be right and at peace inside, and with God over all and in all, are of other gain than life holds in store. This blessing of righteousness is nowhere else in literature so fully and clearly set forth as in the Bible. Search all the world's writings and you will come back to this, "the book," for direction on this subject. Consider, then, the value of the Bible to us in this regard.

This truth of righteousness has been expressed in rules for life as moral law. Do you wish to find the fountain head of this knowledge? Then go up to the Bible for it. Read Mark x, 17-19; Heb. i, 1.

More than commands for obedience, it comes to us a promise of renovation and perfection of nature possible for all to attain. This is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Read again John xx, 30; Luke i, 1-4.

Still more, those who receive and do the truth and attain righteousness are united in the church of which Jesus Christ is head. For guidance of His church the Bible is specially helpful (Jas. ii, 1-4; iii, 1; v, 13; *I. Tim. iii, 14, 15*).

In searching the Scriptures we get a wisdom and power we will come back to as we have it not mechanical, but ethical and open to conscious enjoyment (II. Tim. iii, 15; Prov. i, 7).

How important becomes the study of the Bible when we fully realize that it is the repository of this most important of all knowledge for us! Especially is it needful for our young Christians in the league to acquire habits of systematic Bible study. Occasional reading of scraps will not do. If you want to know algebra you must study text book and perform the problems. If you want to know righteousness you must study "the book" and practice its teachings.

Place also emphasis on the work of the American Bible society in publishing and distributing in all lands this word of God.

Holiness.

Holiness is power. It utilises ability, fertilises the soil and energises the whole man. It is the fire and water in the engine, bringing out to its fullest capacity the strength of all the parts of the machinery, so that the greatest amount of spiritual power may be exerted in rolling back a revolted world to God. Holiness is God's power to man and man's power with God. Thus they become coworkers. Every man who dwelleth in God and God in him is an accommodated sense is God's man, which makes him a fit power house against all evil and for all good—to pluck *out less souls from the incoming flood and* storm of wrath, lifting them up into the sweet serenity and protection of the Rock of Ages. Without holiness we are weak as a bruised reed; with it we are like an impregnable and well garrisoned fort which will stand unharmed the hottest siege, at the same time raining like a hailstorm red-hot balls from the magazine of the gospel on an armed world against Christ.—Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Now.

If you have a kind word, say it;
Thronging hearts soon sink to rest.
If you owe a kindness, pay it;
Life's sun hurries to the west.

Can you do a kind deed? Do it
From despair some soul to save.
Show each day you grow through it
Marching onward to the grave.

If some grand thing for the morrow
You are planning, do it now.
From the fleeting present borrow
Frost soon gathers on the brow.

Speak thy word, perform thy duty;
Night is coming deep with rest;
Stars will gleam with fadeless beauty,
Dreams whisper of their bequest.

Days for deeds are few, my brother;
Then today fulfill thy vow.
If you mean to help another,
Do not dream it; do it now.

—Selected.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 16.

By REV. S. H. DOTLE.

Topic—Christ's Life IV. How Christ met His enemies and how we should meet ours.—Luke iv, 28-30; xi, 37-44; xxiii, 32, 34.

One of the glories of Christianity is its teachings upon the subject of enmity. The natural disposition of man is to hate his enemies and to do all possible to their hurt and detriment in life—at least to exact from them the payment for the injury done to us. The natural heart, as the old law, demands "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." And this feeling is so strong that on many occasions men will not even wait for the human law to exact recompense, but take the law into their own hands. But Christ took much higher ground than this, teaching that we should love our enemies, bless them, do good to them that hate us and pray for them that despitefully use us and persecute us—high ground indeed, and yet the command of Christ to all who are Christians.

Not only in His teaching, but also in His life, Christ set forth the proper attitude of Christians toward their enemies.

1. Christ passed by His enemies. When He had preached at Nazareth, His former home, the people "were filled with wrath and rose up and thrust Him out of the city" and would have cast Him from the brow of a hill, "but He, passing through the midst of them, went His way." On this occasion He simply ignored His enemies and, leaving them to their own devices, went about the performance of His own life's work. There was no hatred in His heart for them. Had the opportunity arisen He would undoubtedly have befriended them, but the situation demanded that He go on regardless of them. Christian citizens have enemies who must be treated in exactly the same way. They will accept no offers of friendship. It is impossible to live in peace with them, and the only thing to do is to let them alone and to go about our work as if they did not exist. Our lives should be peaceable, and when we cannot live together with men peaceably we should live peaceably apart from them. Christian people must often dwell apart in unity. For them to dwell together in unity is much more beautiful and preferable, but when they cannot they should dwell apart. Better apart in peace than together in enmity and strife and bitterness.

2. Christ denounced His enemies. His enemies on one occasion were the Pharisees. He was invited by a certain Pharisee to dinner and sat down to eat without observing the formal custom of washing. The Pharisees marveled, whereupon Jesus denounced their inward meanness, although they were so particular about outward cleanliness. In this instance we should be careful about following the example of Christ. Religious teachers must denounce the enemies of the kingdom of God, but the individual must be exceedingly careful even about denouncing the sins of his enemies, who may also be the enemies of God. There is "righteous indignation" and perhaps "righteous denunciation," but both must be exercised with the greatest care lest they become unrighteous instead of righteous, personal instead of representative.

3. Christ forgave His enemies. On the cross He prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." This is the most sublime illustration of forgiveness that the world has ever seen. We should forgive our enemies. There is no question here as to the duty of following Christ's example, and in forgiving our enemies we come nearest to Christlikeness. "To err is human; to forgive is divine."

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. v, 43-48; Luke vi, 27-35; Acts vii, 60; Rom. xii, 14-20; I. Cor. iv, 12-14; I. Pet. ii, 19-25; iii, 8-11.

Done In X's.

The editor of the Australian Christian Endeavor *Link* asked the various state presidents of that country to send a report of the progress of the year. Rev. L. L. Wirt, president of the Queensland union, sent greeting in the words of the following:

DECALOGUE.

I.—Keep the X commandments.

II.—Give a X th of your income to the Lord.

III.—There were X virgins with lamps. How about your oil supply?

IV.—Forget not the grace of gratitude. There were X cleansed. Where were the nine?

V.—The Lord has given you five talents. Don't bury them; make them X.

VI.—Seldom, if ever, be discouraged. O lookout committee, until you have secured that X per cent increase.

VII.—Don't forget to have members reports £X for missions last year. Go thou and do likewise.

VIII.—Never should not be a boy or girl in your church, even X years of age, who is not an Endeavorer.

IX.—Seldom, if ever, imitate Sir Calahad to say, "My strength is as the strength of X because my heart is pure."

X.—Of your prayer meeting X minutes before beginning the day will give you courage and confidence for anything.

British Union Enrollment.

During the past twelve months the British Christian Endeavor union enrolled 454 new societies. Eighty-four of these were Baptist, seventy-seven Congregational, sixty-six Primitive Methodist, sixty-four Presbyterian, forty United Methodist Free churches, and a number of other denominations were represented. Three hundred and twenty-three of the societies were English, sixty-one Scottish, twenty-seven Irish and forty-three Welsh.

In Russia.

Christian Endeavor prayer meetings are still prohibited in Russia here and there, being held by certain officials to be political meetings.

USING CIGAR BANDS.

Perhaps there is no more popular fancy at present than that of decorating with cigar bands.

The materials needed are cigar bands, a glass plate or bowl, a piece of felt, tinfoil, a bottle of paste and a bottle of liquid glue.

Perhaps the easiest thing upon which to experiment is a shallow glass bowl.

This should be five, six or more inches in diameter and about one inch deep.

It is well to understand, though, that the larger the plate is, the easier it is to manage.

One may start decorating by placing the centerpiece or picture in the center of the back, with face to the glass.

Attach the ends of four or eight bands to this centerpiece and fasten their outer ends to the edge of the bowl.

For this purpose use photograph paste or fish glue.

Then fill the space between these main bands according to taste and fill up all open spaces with tinfoil.

Many beautiful designs may be made by working similarly shaped bands of different colors into stars, circles and squares.

When the design is finished, put a heavy coat of any strong liquid glue about an inch wide around the edge of the bowl, then stretch over the entire back a piece of dark red or green felt.

In the same manner glass plates, tobacco jars, glasses and ashtrays may be decorated.

Old vases also make good foundations.

Huge bottles with large necks may in this way also be transformed into charming Japanese-looking ornaments.

A "Presidents" plate may be made by using a picture of George Washington as a centerpiece and grouping around it, in circular form, the cigar bands bearing the pictures of the different Presidents of the United States.

Red, white and blue bands alone should be used in this color scheme.

Kodak pictures may be used as centerpieces and many a girl will consider herself fortunate to receive a picture of herself in such an attractive frame.

Old wooden stands may be rejuvenated in a like manner.

After covering wood or any nontransparent material with bands, however, the surface should be covered with a thin coat of shellac and then varnished.

Handkerchief boxes, glove boxes and letter boxes made or wood may be all treated in this manner.

In regard to the cost of the material, it is hard to make an accurate estimate, inasmuch as the prices vary in different places.

However, a package containing fifty cigar bands, two centerpieces and one piece of tinfoil may be bought for 15 cents.

The tinfoil, which comes in different colors, may be bought at 1 cent per sheet.

The glass plates and trays vary from 3 cents up to 25 cents apiece.

LINGERIE LILTS.

Women are learning extravagance in so far as lingerie is concerned, and whether they buy cheap or costly lingerie the chances are that they are buying more expensive garments than they did only a few years ago.

English nainsook is a happy compromise twixt thin and thick, but is seldom found in the ready-made lingerie.

Not long ago a search for approximate statistics concerning the three hundred dollars a fashionable woman brought to light estimates of from $2,500 to $3,500 as the annual lingerie outlay of a woman of the very wealthy society set.

Valenciennes lace is the lace par excellence for lingerie garments.

One must be stoutly resolute against temptation at every counter in the store and yet fall a helpless victim to the wiles of the saleswoman in the lingerie department, backed by the beauty of the wares she displays.

Just how there is displayed in one of the shops a trousseau set consisting of nightgown, chemise, drawers and petticoat for which the modest sum of $250 is asked.

One-piece garments, such as nightgowns and chemises, are sometimes held in loosely at the waist by a band of beading, through which ribbon is run.

The amount of muslin underwear sold is comparatively small nowadays, and our grandmothers would look in amazement at the sheer, flimsy stuff from which we fashion our undergarments.

The intricacy and quantity of the hand work bestowed upon many of the finest garments is positively bewildering; yet at first glance there is nothing striking nor conspicuous about the designs.

Upon the hand-made lingerie embroidered eyelets worked in the material frequently take the place of the applied beading, and a favorite effect is obtained by setting these eyelets at each side of groups of tiny hand tucks, so that the ribbon will run under the tucks and over the narrow, plain spaces between the groups of tucks.

A Tight Squeeze.

"Was I scared?" exclaimed Miss Lacy. "Well I should say! My hair simply dropped down into my boo

"Impossible," retorted her cu friend. "It couldn't possibly your waist."

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MR. PERKINS.

Assemblyman Perkins' answer to the attacks made on his legislative record no doubt will strike the average voter quite favorably. His reasons for opposing an investigation of the insurance companies, however, appear to be a trifle weak. Merely because those who desired the probe to be made were actuated by purely political motives, it does not seem that the Union county man was justified in helping to prevent it.

It would have been the part of wisdom for him to do all in his power to further the object particularly as he believed that any investigation would have been unnecessary. Had the investigation been made and no damaging evidence found, as Mr. Perkins thinks would have been the case, the Colbyites efforts would have acted as a boomerang and at the same time served the purpose of demonstrating to the whole country that the insurance companies in New Jersey are conducted on a sound basis.

Except for this single matter, Mr. Perkins has amply demonstrated that he holds a good record as a legislator. Certainly he has been instrumental in accomplishing much for the best interests of the people.

It is gratifying to learn from his own lips that Mr. Perkins is not committed to any candidate for United States Senator. Unfortunately for his own interests he has not gone as far as Judge Runyon who declares that if the Assemblyman-at-large will vote for Senator Dryden. But as he says there are many good men for the place and as he positively declares that he will vote for the best man it would be unjust to believe that he will favor the Newark candidate.

ACKERMAN'S CHARACTER.

That Mr. Colby declared in his debate with Hillery a short time ago that Senator Ackerman is neither straight nor independent fortunately for the leaders of the "New Idea" in Union county is now denied by the Essex county Senator. Neither he nor anyone else could convince the people of Plainfield that Mr. Ackerman is not a man of absolute integrity, holding the highest ideals politically and otherwise. His course in the last Legislature shows that he did his own thinking and acted solely upon his own judgment, always having in mind the duty he owed to his constituents.

The charge, possibly be relegated to the political canard pile were it not for the fact that men in the regular organization take issue with the Essex county Senator on his denial. It is asserted that proof may be forthcoming to disprove Mr. Ackerman's honesty either by direct words or shake of the head when Senator Hillery pointed out the Plainfield legislator as an honest, independent and sincere man.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Colby would make any attempt at prevarication. Even his bitterest political enemies have never shown any inclination to put him down as one who would be guilty of falsehood. If it is proven, however, that he did actually use such words against Mr. Ackerman a severe blow has been dealt the Colbyites in Union county.

THE CANDIDATES.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Republican primaries on Sept. 25, there is no reason why any member of the party cannot vote for the winning municipal ticket. Both Mr. Mellick and Mr. Depew are men of the highest integrity. Neither would allow himself to be bossed by any one man or set of men; neither one could be led to do anything save that which is for the best interests of the city of Plainfield. While Mr. Mellick is somewhat better known to the people of the community by reason of his past official services, his opponent, Mr. Depew, has amply demonstrated by his services in the Plainfield Protective Association that he has the interests of the people at heart and is a man of much civic virtue. It is a healthy condition politically when men show independence of spirit and much good can come from the present dissention in the party. Let the voters fight it out squarely at the primaries and then turn in for the winning ticket.

APPEAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

According to the treasurer of the fund, the free open air band concerts given on Friday night throughout the summer have been conducted at a loss. At the present time the deficit amounts to approximately $125 and it is very necessary that that amount be raised at once. On Friday night the final concert will be given. At that time an opportunity will be afforded the general public to make good the deficit and it is to be hoped that there will be a generous response to the appeal. In the meantime, The Daily Press will be glad to receive donations, which will be promptly acknowledged in these columns and transmitted to the treasurer of the fund.

AMUSEMENTS.

The regular season at the New Amsterdam theatre opened last Monday evening with Harry Bulger in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Man From Now," a most unique musical play written by John Kendrick Bangs and Vincent Bryan, presented with an exceptionally brilliant score composed by Manuel Klein. Both play and star made a hit. Mr. Bulger is most happily cast as "Steve Waffles," agent of a patent medicine, and represented his previous Broadway successes. Mr. Savage has given the play a most elaborate mounting. The cast is an excellent one. A score of small children are introduced in the second act. The scene is "The Nursery in Ireland." They opened at this house last Monday and played to audiences that packed the theatre to the doors. They have given their play an entirely new equipment of scenery and costumes and their company is practically the same as last season. Their engagement ends Saturday, the 15th inst. They will be followed on Monday, the 17th, by "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Klaw & Erlanger has engaged Col. Michael Daly, the famous English broadsword and ancient Roman sword fencer, to train the 250 men who will appear as Greek soldiers in the great battle scene in "The Prince of India" at the Broadway theatre, the 24th inst. Hassan Ali, an ex-Turkish cavalryman, has also been retained to instruct the 300 men who will appear as Turkish Janissaries. This battle scene will be sensational indeed.

Endorsed universally by the press and public, "A Society Circus," at the New York Hippodrome continues to attract thousands twice daily to the mammoth playhouse and to prove its title as the greatest theatrical production not only of the metropolis but of the whole world. Governor N. C. Blanchard, of Louisiana, after witnessing the performance, declared: said: "It is the most wonderful, the most beautiful and the greatest show I have ever witnessed. It is impossible to adequately describe it and must be seen to be appreciated. I have never seen, in all my travels, anything in the amusement world to approach it in its magnificence and grandeur." And the opinion of Louisiana's chief executive is voiced by all. More dramatic than ten dramas; more operatic than ten operas; more circussy than ten circuses is "A Society Circus." The wealth of features include the greatest chorus ever assembled; tuneful, catchy music; sensational and marvelous arenic acts especially engaged by Messrs. Shubert & Anderson and seen for the first time in this country; a marvelous ballet of one hundred girls, interpreting the "Song of the Flowers," and as a climax the Court of the Golden Fountains, the most beautiful tableau ever presented and possible only on the immense Hippodrome stage. Matinees are given daily.

Marie Cahill opened her regular New York season at Daly's theatre on Monday, Aug. 27th, in the new musical comedy "Marrying Mary," by Edwin Milton Boyle. The music has been done by Silvio Hein, composer of the music of Miss Cahill's last success, "Molly Moonshine," and the lyrics are by Benjamin Hapgood Burt, who last year composed the words of Miss Cahill's well known song, "Robinson Crusoe's Isle." "Marrying Mary" is the triumphant effort of Miss Cahill's starring career. With two such successes as "Nancy Brown" and "Molly Moonshine" to her credit, she again scores heavily in the new piece. But when one considers that Marie Cahill always does a thing well, and is never satisfied with standing still, it is not rash to agree with her friends who maintain that in "Marrying Mary" she has something new and big to offer. Miss Cahill has surrounded herself this year with a group of players that ought forever with their excellent reputations save theatrical managers the ignominy of engaging weak companies so that their own defects will be less evident. William Courtleigh, Eugene Cowles, Roy Atwell, Charles Dickson, Mark Smith, H. Gay Woodward, Ben Grinnelle, Annie Buckley and Virginia Staunton with an pretty chorus as ever walked the boards at old Daly's, all help to give "Marrying Mary" a fair start and a good one.

The revival of Dion Boucicault's beautiful Irish comedy-drama, "Arrah-Na-Pogue," by Andrew Mack, is scheduled for production at the Grand Opera House on Monday, September 10, and will doubtless stimulate lively interest throughout the entire English-speaking world Mr. Mack has been received by the most enthusiastic and delighted assemblages of the theatre-goers of all ages and conditions of life, who have gone away recommending him and his plays to their friends. Mr. Mack as Shaun the Post has a part that gives him great scope as an actor and singer. Any one who wishes to appreciate fully the difference between the true Irish-man and the stage creation should see Mr. Mack's performance. With a merry twinkle in his eyes and with his pleasant and well trained voice, distinguished by the brogue he manifests in his portraiture of Shaun, he possesses all the animation, the wit and spontaneity of his race. Mr. Mack will be supported by a company of well known players and a chorus of twenty trained male and female voices. A complete scenic and electric production is carried, and it is said that the organization is the largest that has ever toured in an Irish play.

Blanche Walsh has settled down for a run in "The Kreutzer Sonata" at the Manhattan theatre, where Jacob Gordin's tremendous domestic drama has gripped the theatre goers of New York, with its powerful tragic scenes, its delightful comedy and its rapidly moving and interesting story. It is a real life story that holds attention from the rise of the curtain, and every line there is an element of human nature that compels silent attention until the last act climax calls out a whirlwind of applause. The acting of Miss Walsh as the devoted and suffering Hattie has been instantly recognized as the acme of art, and she has again demonstrated that she is the foremost tragic actress of today. The houses are packed nightly and during the past week more than 600 were turned away unable to secure seats.

At the Colonial theatre, Boston, Monday, September 24, Henry B. Harris will make his first metropolitan offering of Charles Klein's latest play of American life and events, "The Daughters of Men." For the new production Mr. Harris has organized a notable cast of players including Effie Shannon, Orrin Johnson, Dorothy Donnelly, Herbert Kelcey, Grace Filkins, Ralph Delmore, Kate McLaurin, E. W. Morrison, Carl Gerard, Joseph Selman, Edwin Brandt, Frank Brownlee, George Parsons, Lynn Phatt, J. W. Howland and Joseph Adelman.

Rose Stahl, under the management of Henry B. Harris, made her New York debut as a star at the Savoy theatre, New York, September 1, in James Forbes' four-act play, "The Chorus Lady," scoring an immediate hit.

Here is what some of the New York papers said:

"Miss Stahl's portrayal is an luminous as Mr. Mansfield's Chevrial, Mrs. Carter's Zaza, or Mr. Warfield's Music Master."—Evening Mail.

"A great success."—New York Herald.

"A wonderful creation."—Evening Globe.

"Held audience breathless until the curtain fell."—Morning World.

"This looks as though Miss Stahl and "The Chorus Lady" had come to stay.

The opening of new plays does not seem to affect in the least the big success of "The Lion and the Mouse," which Henry B. Harris is presenting at the Lyceum theatre, New York, and which is now in the second season of its success. The theme of the play which is most perfect in the times, showing as it does the influence of the great moneyed interests in American politics, has a very wide appeal to all classes of American people, and bids fair to give the Klein piece an everlasting popularity. That this excellent drama will remain at the Lyceum far into the winter season, there seems at present little doubt.

MEETING OF THE VETS.

Members of the N. J. C. V. E. A. Enjoy Outing.

Jere F. Garretson, Charles Scherrerhorn, J. A. Haynes and John Rowland, of this city, veteran employees of the New Jersey Central, were among the other members of the Veteran Employees' Association, of the road, that enjoyed the annual outing at Lake Hopatcong on Saturday. The excursion was made the trip up and from the lake in a special train composed of four coaches When the train left here at 9:10 o'clock in the morning, one coach was filled, and by the time the train arrived at its destination every coach was filled with veterans.

It was regretted that W. G. Besler, vice-president and general manager, could not be present. He left earlier in the week on a trip to Canada. George H. Frost, president of the association, was master of ceremonies, and under his direction everyone had a good time. A fine dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was enjoyed in various ways. The train left for home at 6 o'clock, arriving here at 6:07. an early start being made to make the Long Branch connections.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shimer, of West Fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Daisy Shimer, to Benjamin Martin, Jr., of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place at the bride's home on Wednesday afternoon, September 26, at 5 o'clock.

Montross "Spiked" in Ball Game.

While playing second base in a game of ball at Newark, Sunday, "Jimmy" Montross, of this city, was severely spiked in the right arm. He attempted to stop a man from making a steal and in doing so the metal tips on the player's shoes struck him with full force. The arm was torn from the shoulder to the elbow and a physician had to be called to dress the wound. "Jimmy" is a member of the Washington A. A., of Newark.

LITERARY.

There is a city in New England with schools for every class of citizens; schools for mechanics, for busy mothers, for backward children, for adults who do not speak English. They call it "A City of Special Schools," and Marion Melius has written a wonderfully interesting article about for the September number of Everybody's Magazine. Whether you are parent or teacher or student, you will want to read this inspiring story of experiments that have succeeded, the prophecy of the education of the future. Did you know that Australia is governed by laboring men? and that it is a sane and sound government, with many wise deeds to its credit, likely to endure long, a pattern to other nations? In this far-off country Chas. Edward Russell has found an army of "Soldiers of the Common Good," and he has written of them in what is one of the most brilliant and instructive articles he has ever done. We Americans shall do well to study Australia's story—Mr. Russell shows that he has studied our.

"The Story of Montana," the great serial for the coming year, begun in the August McClure's, gains impetus as it goes along. From its striking picture of the early days of the commonwealth, it turns to the development of the mining industry, the pictures sque conditions and enormous fortunes which resulted, and the bitter feud that arose between Marcus Daly and William A. Clark. The story of the quarrel, of Clark's first attempts to reach the United States Senate, of the spectacular defeat, and of the Montana capital fight, is told in the September McClure's. It makes one of the most interesting pages in American history. "A Royal Romance," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, is a timely narrative of the young King of Spain, courtship of an English girl. One of the remarkable features of the article is the account of a personal interview with the Princess Ena. The thirty years' war between the New York Mutual and Equitable companies is related with some surprising disclosures in chapter V. of Burton J. Hendrick's "The Story of Life-Insurance." Eugene Wood contributes an original article on "Niagara."

Four articles on educational topics appear in the September Review of Reviews. The editor, Dr. Albert Shaw, treats at length, in a copiously illustrated article, "What Hampton Institute is Doing for the Nation;" H. W. Ross tells of certain successful experiments in New York City in the line of instructing business and professional men in their own vocations in an illustrated paper under the title: "Vocational Schools for the Out-of-School;" Mr. Alexander Petrunkevitch, son of the well-known Constitutional Democratic leader of the now defunct Russian Duma, discusses "Education and Revolution in Russia;" and Mr. Frederick Haskin gives a pictorial description of teh apprentice school maintained by the Hoe Printing Company in New York.

If the first of the fall numbers of this superb magazine, which is now on all news stands, is an indication of what the publishers propose to furnish for the coming months the public will have reason to be delighted. The cover of the September number is particularly striking, not only for its artistic color work but in the dainty creations which it portrays. Among the prominent people whose portraits are shown in this number are Cecelia Loftus, Julia Sanderson, Duchess of Marlborough, Viola Allen, Secretary Root and family, the late Lady Curzon, Hon. Whitelaw Reed, the late Russell Sage and a number of exceedingly beautiful silver point drawings of prominent people throughout the world. In the panoramic form are superb rural scenes from different parts of the United States and some specially attractive views of Paris. Another in the series of caricatures is presented this month in the person of DeWolf Hopper in his character as King Essartes in "Happy Land." Burr Publishing Company, New York.

Raymond F. Martin Weds.

Allison Manning Line, of East Front street, today announced the wedding of his daughter, Miss Emma Line, to Raymond Fenner Martin, son of Horace J. Martin, of Watchung avenue. The ceremony was performed Saturday night at 8 o'clock by Rev. Shepherd Knapp, assistant pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York. The bride, gowned in white and carrying white roses, was attended by her father and two sisters. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a wedding trip. At its conclusion they will make their home in New York.

Singing Section's Annual Affair.

Thirty members of the Singing Section of the Gesang and Turn Verein held their annual clam bake on the banks of the Passaic river at the Baengerbund fishing club grounds, Sunday. It was a quiet affair, limited to members. The bake was served by Herman Baulandt, of Union Hill.

Leonard F. Creesy.

Leonard F. Creesy, aged eighty-four years, died yesterday at the home of his son, F. W. Creesy, of Park avenue, Fanwood. He was a native of Boston but came to Fanwood about a month ago to remain. The funeral will be held at the son's home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and the interment will be private.

CLAIM PARKER SCHOOL IS IMPROPERLY BUILT

RESIDENTS ABOUT DEWEY PARK PROTEST AGAINST THE ACCEPTANCE.

The Board of Education of Piscataway Township went to the new Parker schoolhouse in the Dewey Park section Saturday afternoon, to inspect it. It was expected that the structure would be accepted, but when the Board reached the school they found a delegation of twenty-five citizens, led by Theodore Pettit, awaiting them with a protest against the acceptance.

It was charged by the protestants that the building had not been constructed according to the specifications, and that it was jerry-built all the way through. It was alleged that the sheathing was not put on properly, that he sills were improperly locked, and that the roof was not tight enough for wear and tear in rainy weather.

The Board went over the structure, and decided that braces were necessary in several places. The Board deferred final action on the building, pending further investigation.

BREWERY DEAL AND EXCISE ACT.

Ex-Governor Says His Part in Plant Transfer Plan Was Only Business.

Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees has said that there is absolutely nothing but a purely business transaction in his connection with the *negotiations for the transfer of the* plant of the Rising Sun Brewing Company in Elizabeth to a syndicate.

The developments of Friday tend to show that, even if the transfer of the plant to a syndicate, headed by the former Governor and Henry H. Isham, had been consummated, the rights of the latter in the property may be speedily upset. The price set for an option on the property was $360,000. It was signed by Mr. Voorhees and witnessed, it is said, by Judge Swift, and the transaction, which covered the interest of George Seeber, the president of the company, was to have been completed last Saturday a week ago, between 10 and 12 o'clock. Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Isham and the other financial interests involved were at the brewery ready to sign the necessary papers, when Wm. R. Wilson, counsel for Philip Schauble, obtained an injunction restraining Seeber from making the transfer.

May Abolish Board of Freeholders.

An effort will be made during the fall campaign to abolish the Somerset County Board of Freeholders and secure the appointment of commissioners, similar to the latter, taken by Middlesex county and other counties in the State. The principle argument in favor of the change is that a commission will be far less expensive than a Board of Freeholders and that it will do away with a great deal of red tape necessary under the present method of county control. It is understood that there is a growing sentiment in favor of the change.

Miss Southworth Now Mrs. Gibbs.

Miss Elizabeth Southworth, who was a member of the Watchung school teaching corps last year, was married on August 6 at her home in Binghamton, N. Y., to Howard B. Gibbs, an instructor in the Worcester, Mass., Technical school. They are now making their home at Worcester. Mrs. Gibbs was one of the most popular teachers in the borough schools and her departure was greatly regretted.

Home From Trip Abroad.

Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Craig A. Marsh reached home Saturday morning from their trip abroad. They came over from Berlin on the Princess Auguste Victoria.

Democratic Caucus.

The North Plainfield Democrats will meet at Spencer's Hall tomorrow night at 7:20 o'clock to select delegates to the county and congressional conventions.

THIEVES GET CLOTHING AND FANCY FURNISHINGS

THE BLUE FRONT STORE IS ROBBED BY FASTIDIOUS CROOKS.

Clothing and furnishings to the value of $110 were stolen from the Blue Front store, West Front street, some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, by fastidious thieves. They carried away fifteen suits of clothing, choosing only the best quality, some of the finest handkerchiefs and furnishings on the shelves, a few choice pins and cuff buttons, and two of the best dress suit cases in the store.

Entrance was gained by forcing the rear door. Harry Feinberg, the proprietor of the store, left the lower floor bolt of the stationary half of the door out Saturday night, and the thieves found it an easy matter to force the other half open, both bolts slipping out of their fastenings.

From the fact that two suit cases are missing it is supposed the thieves numbered two. It is surmised that each filled a case, and walked calmly about the streets on their way, like untroubled vacationists or week-end visitors. They confined themselves to two sizes of suits, 38 and 40, and the second time the Blue Front has been entered within a week. Six stores in the neighborhood were tampered with last week. and Frank Rowley's drug store, one of the six, was entered three weeks ago.

STIRLING-PEAPACK TIE.

Renz Fans 22 Men In Game That Darkness Ended.

Stirling and Peapack fought an eleven-inning tie battle Saturday afternoon, at Stirling. The score was 5 to 5.

Renz made a strike-out record, fanning 22 men. Sturgis, while not so spectacular in his boxwork, was dogged in his grip on the game and fought back the threatening tide of runs when men were on bases. Darkness put a stop to the struggle.

A feature of the contest was Marenghi's home-run smash in the eighth inning. Line-up and score by innings.

Stirling—Wahl, 1f; J. Jacot, 1b; Moffett, c; Marenghi, ss; Renz, p; Helevon, 2b; Loolian, 2b; Volke, cf; Heilman, rf.

Peapack A. C.—Faust, c; Hill, ss; J. Ike, lf; Devine, 2b; Sturgis, p; Hilliard, rf; Trimmer, 1b; G. Ike, 3b; Howard, cf.

R. H. E.
S. A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 7 2
P. A. C. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—5 7 3

BATTED OUT VICTORY.

After practically losing the game Saturday afternoon by loose work, the 'Plains team saved itself with a batting rally in the ninth inning and defeated the strong Nantic A. S. team, of Harrison, by the score of 6 to 5. The game was the best the local fans have witnessed this season. The visitors are the amateur champions of Hudson county and put up a clean, snappy game.

In the ninth the visitors went out in one, two, three order, and the home team, with the score five to four against them, started their half of the ninth with a determination to do or die. Weiss put on steam but it did no good. Two runs were brought across the rubber with only one out. Line-up and score by innings:

Niantic—Harmburg, lf; Francis, 3b; Weiss, p; Cook, 2b; Ritter, ss; Sauers, 1b; West, cf; Johnson, rf; Gammeon, rf. Scoter Plains—Vanderbilt, rf; Reick, lf; Baldwin, ss; Elbert, c; Frentz, 1b; Schrobeck, 2b; J. Alebts, 2b; A. Frentz, p; H. Alberts, c. Umpire—George Johnston.

R. H.
Niantics .....0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0—5 7
'Plains .....1 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0—6 10

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Etta Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acker, of Westervelt avenue, to Charles A. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miles, of Somerset street.

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For New York—5.27, 6.27, 6.56, 6.58, 6.59, 7.06, 7.08, 7.28, 7.47, 7.58, 8.02, 8.11, 8.26, 8.36, 8.47, 9.02, 9.11, 9.26, 9.36, 9.47, 10.02, 10.11, 10.26, 10.36, 10.47, 11.02, 11.11, 11.26, 11.36, 11.47, 12.02, 12.11, 12.26, 12.36, 12.47, 1.02, 1.11, 1.26, 1.36, 1.47, 2.02, 2.11, 2.26, 2.36, 2.47, 3.02, 3.11, 3.26, 3.36, 3.47, 4.02, 4.11, 4.26, 4.36, 4.47, 5.02, 5.11, 5.26, 5.36, 5.47, 6.02, 6.11, 6.26, 6.36, 6.47, 7.02, 7.11, 7.26, 7.36, 7.47

COLBYITES APPROVE "M. O." OF WATER SUPPLY

Elect Former Councilman R. L. Lee Chairman and He Resigns.

HUSTLE FOR VOTES

Reformers to Open Headquarters and to Distribute Literature—Penny Named For Councilman.

The Central Committee of the Colbyites organized at the Camera Club rooms, Saturday night, and the first thing they did after organization was to adopt a platform, with municipal ownership of the water supply as the leading plank. The meeting was attended by almost all the forty-three members.

Most of the platform was readymade. The whole platform of the county organization, which was adopted at the organization meeting in Elizabeth early in the summer, was adopted in its entirety as a start, and the declaration for municipal ownership was added after a brief discussion. The M. O. plank was not formally phrased. On a motion by Chairman Tugwell, of the First ward branch, it was voted that the organization favored "the principle of municipal ownership of the water supply."

"I do not believe that we should say how the ownership of the supply should be acquired," said Mr. Tugwell in presenting his motion. "The work of acquiring a plant should be worked out in detail when the municipal officers are empowered to take such action." The committeemen agreed with him.

The presentation of the motion was greeted with warm applause. It seemed to be the conviction among the committeemen that municipal ownership was right and wise, and that there was a general sentiment in its favor among the voters.

Robert L. Lee, of the Third ward, was elected chairman, after H. C. Tracy, chairman of the Second ward branch; G. W. V. Moy, of the Third ward; Mr. Tugwell, and Charles H. Frost, of the Second ward, had declined the nomination.

Chairman Lee handed in his resignation today. His declination follows:

"To the Central Committee of the Plainfield branches of the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation.

"Gentlemen—After carefully considering my acceptance of the chairmanship of the committee, I have decided that my retention of the position might be open to misconstruction, in view of my former affiliation with what is known as the machine

"I think it would be for the best interests of the league to have as chairman a man who had never been so affiliated, and I therefore beg to tender my resignation.

"In doing so, however, I beg to assure you of my continued and deep interest in the movement, and will do all in my power to assist in advancing same.

"Very respectfully,

"ROBERT L. LEE."

Sept. 10, 1906.

Mr. Tracy was elected vice chairman; N. Mansfield Smith, secretary, and Mr. Frost, treasurer.

Arrangements for the establishment of a central headquarters, from where literature could be distributed, banners and transparencies displayed, etc., will be left to the committee. The four ward chairmen, Mr. Tugwell, Mr. Tracy, F. E. Kinsman, and Angus Allen, were appointed a committee, with power, to pick out the headquarters. C. H. Frost and G. W. V. Moy were named as a committee to stock the headquarters with literature.

Ways and means were discussed at length. It was decided at first that the central committee wouldn't need a treasurer, but it was finally agreed that money would have to be expended by the body, and the office was created. The four ward treasurers were named as a committee on ways and means, "for the authorized expenses of the central committee."

Reports on the campaign were made by all the wards. The four organizations are settled to work, and face the campaign hopefully. Chairman Tracy told of the business-like allotment of canvassing districts to the workers of the Second, and Mr. Higham, of the Third, reported, with pride, on the possession of a complete polling list, with the voters marked according to party affiliations.

"Tomorrow," said Mr. Higham, "we will mark the Republicans Colbyite or machine as far as we know where they stand. Those who are not of our way of thinking we will try and convert." Mr. Higham used to be a machine worker, and the offhand way in which he spoke of those practical political workings aroused the admiration of his amateur colleagues.

Plans for getting all the Colbyite workers on the registration list tomorrow, which is the only day for primary registration, and for getting out all the votes on primary day, were talked over. The committee will gather as many automobiles together as possible on September 25, and allot them to the different wards.

Many details of the campaign work were cleaned up, the session lasting from 8:15 until 11 o'clock. Mr. Moy, E. E. Ironsonger and Judge Runyon were appointed a committee on speakers.

Before the central committee meeting, the Fourth ward organization met to nominate their choice for councilman. They selected James Penny unanimously. Mr. Penny is a strong labor candidate. He is a machinist, and prominent in the Machinists' Union. He has been a delegate to the national convention of the union several times. He is, of course, very popular among his fellow-mechanics. He belongs to Hope chapel.

MRS. ABRAM HOOLEY HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE AND RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS FOR AN HOUR.

Mrs. Abram Hooley, of Rockview terrace, was slightly injured, and her father, William Burridge, and husband had narrow escapes in a runaway accident at Scotch Plains, last Sunday. Mrs. Hooley was thrown from the vehicle and rendered unconscious for an hour, suffering numerous severe bruises. The two men escaped with a shaking up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooley and Mr. Burridge had been out for a drive through Washington Valley and were returning by way of the Plains at about 6 o'clock. As they were descending Spencer's hill near the felt mill, their horse bolted suddenly and dashed madly down the steep roadway. Mr. Hooley was driving and made every effort to stop the animal but without success. At Mountain avenue it swerved suddenly and hurled the carriage against a tree, throwing Mrs. Hooley and Mr. Burridge out. Mr. Hooley managed to hold on to the reins and quieted the horse after it had gone a short distance further.

Dr. R. R. Sinclair, of Westfield, was passing at the time, and gave immediate treatment to Mrs. Hooley. In falling she had struck on her head and it was considered remarkable that her injuries were not worse. Dr. Sinclair afterward brought her to her home in his automobile.

Mr. Hooley thinks the animal's fright was due to a bee stinging it as ordinarily it is quiet and tractable.

MERTON W. DAVIS.

Former Plainfield Young Man Dies At His Home in Bound Brook.

Merton Whitcomb Davis, son of Rev. Titus E. Davis, of Washington, D. C., formerly of West Fifth street, this city, died last week at the home of Thomas Wrench, of Bound Brook, where he had been living. He was one of the best known young men in Bound Brook but was also widely acquainted in Plainfield, having graduated from the local High School in the class of '99 and lived here with his father for years.

Young Davis was twenty-six years old and was employed by the Matchless Manufacturing Company, of New York. He left the office one day last week, complaining of feeling ill. By the time he reached home typhoid fever had developed and he continued to grow worse rapidly. His father was summoned by telegraph but reached his son's beside an hour after he had passed away.

The funeral was one of the largest held in Bound Brook in years and many from Plainfield attended. Rev. E. E. Roberson, of the Monroe Avenue church, and Rev. Frank Fletcher, of New Market, assisted in the services.

RECEPTION PLANS.

Farewell to Secretary Will Be Held at Y. M. C. A. Oct. 9.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the affair, arrangements were discussed, Saturday night, for the farewell reception to be tendered to J. Harry Manning, retiring secretary of the Y. M. C. A., by the Board of Directors and Association. October 9 was fixed as the day. It will be held in the association rooms. Mrs. Manning, as well as her husband, is to be honored, and women will be welcomed to the affair. It is understood that a substantial token of appreciation for his twenty years of service will be presented to Mr. Manning.

The reception committee is made up of W. D. Murray, O. S. Rogers, Dr. N. M. Probasco, A. B. Beers and G. M. Rittenhouse.

Miss Hooley Wins Ribbons.

At the fifth annual horse show of the Somerset County Pol Club held last week at Bernardsville, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, of Rockview avenue, took first and second prizes on Friday for her saddle horses, Delight and Caress, which she rode. On Saturday, Caress captured another ribbon.

MURPHY DID WELL ON GOLF COURSE

MADE GOOD SHOWING AT PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB ON SATURDAY.

The delightful weather on Saturday had a tendency to attract a large field of golfers to the local courses, where several events were scheduled. It is known that the greens and course in general are in such fine condition as at present. This is true at the Plainfield Country Club, Park Golf Club and the Westfield Golf Club, and with the steady work put on them it would be difficult to find better ones anywhere in the country.

There was the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup and play for the September Handicap cup at the Plainfield Country Club. Arthur Murphy, with a net score of 74, won the first three points for the season cup, also a leg on the handicap trophy. While E. H. Shoemaker and Frank O. Reinhart, with a net score of 75, were tied for second honors.

These scores were posted for the two cups:

Arthur Murphy, 83, 9—74; Frank O. Reinhart, 75, 0—75; E. B. Shoemaker, 79, 4—75; Robert Abbott, 76, plus 2—78; W. D. Riggs, 87, 9—78; E. L. Ironsenger, 91, 13—78.

In the evening at the clubhouse there was the regular dance, which was attended by a large number of members and friends. These dances are under the direction of the house committee, while many of the details and the decorations are arranged by the entertainment clerk of the club. The dancing was continued until 11:30, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The return of many members of the Park Golf Club, from their vacation, was evidenced on Saturday, when an unusual number was on the course competing for the President's and club cups. Charles A. Reed won first honors for both the handicap and scratch cups. R. V. Carpenter won second honors for the President's cup and Rev. C. L. Goodrich and J. B. Betts divided the one point. Mr. Goodrich also won second honors for the scratch cup and Rev. J. O. McKelvey won the remaining point. These scores were returned:

Charles A. Reed, 92, 8—84; R. V. Carpenter, 114, 27—87; C. L. Goodrich, 95, 7—88; J. B. Betts, 116, 28—88; A. W. Kenworthy, 107, 18—89; Reuben Knox, 100, 8—92; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 96, 2—94.

At the Westfield Golf Club on Saturday, Joe Sherman won the September cup, Class A, by defeating H. S. Carroll, 2 and 1, in play. In Class B, H. W. Ralwins beat H. L. VanDyke, 3 up and 2 to play; W. Watanabe beat W. L. Taylor, 3 up and 2 to play; Fred Harris won by default, and Fred Graham beat J. F. Lowe, 4 up and 3 to play. The result of the Ladies' golf competition for women was as follows:

Mrs. H. L. Johnson, 25; Miss Gertrude Noe, 26; Miss Estelle Hegeman, 27; Miss Mabel Kimball, 29; Mrs. J. S. Foster, 29; Mrs. F. Klach, 32. On the point system, Mrs. Johnson receives five points, Miss Noe four, Miss Hegeman three, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Foster two each and Mrs. Klach one.

TO ATTEND ODD FELLOWS SESSION AT TORONTO.

Plainfielders to Be Present at Sovereign Grand Lodge's Annual Session.

The annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows, will be held at Toronto, Canada, September 17-22, and a large delegation of Plainfielders will join with members of the order in Newark and New Brunswick in the annual privilege. Some members of Canton Hope, No. 6, of this city, will take their wives with them.

Those from here who have decided to go are the following: Stephen H. Schleif, John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, Charles DeGraw, Herman Adleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingston, William A. Woodruff, Simon Mantz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and daughter, George Redshaw, Jr., Ira B. Cronce, George Conyne, Arthur Fink, Horace Block, Adam Jordan, C. M. Meeker, Aaron Gray and George Siorah.

The trip will be made over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the special train leaving Newark at 8:29 Saturday night, stopping at Bound Brook to pick up members and friends from Plainfield and New Brunswick, arriving at Suspension at 7:50 o'clock Sunday morning. It has been arranged to spend Sunday at Niagara Falls. The party will leave the Falls Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock by the way of the Gorge route to Lewiston and to Toronto by steamer, reaching there at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. The party will probably return by different routes and at different times.

Governor Taken Ill.

Governor Edward C. Stokes was taken ill Sunday night on the train while on his way to Trenton from Millville, where he had spent the day with his parents. He was taken to and to his apartment unassisted, when Dr. H. G. Norton was called. The governor quickly responded to treatment and it was found that there was nothing serious in his condition. Dr. Norton, however, ordered the governor to let up on business for a few days in order to get some needed rest.

ENDEAVORERS PROGRAME

State C. E. Union will Meet at Millville Next Month.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

John T. Sproull State President—Professor A. R. Wells to Talk.

Provisional programme for the twentieth annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, to be held at Millville, on October 10, 11 and 12, have been sent to the Christian Endeavor Societies throughout the State. As in other years the programme will be varied and interesting. Important conferences on methods will be held, and there will be special addresses by prominent men.

The Millville committee of arrangements, of which the Rev. Frank Anderson is chairman, is working hard on the details of entertainment of delegates, and an hospitable welcome awaits the visitors to the little South Jersey city. The Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of Jersey City, is chairman of the programme committee, and with his associates and the State president, John T. Sproull, has provided many good things for the pleasure and profit of the Endeavorers. The tentative programme is as follows:

Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 10.

Conference of Junior and Intermediate Workers.

2 o'clock—Devotional exercises, superintendent from local district; 2:25—Greetings and plan of work, Mrs. L. Ida Dukes; 2:30—Memorizing Scripture—teaching a lesson; 2:45—Habits—What? How? 3:00—Pictures, their value; 3:15—How—preparation—What? How can we record? 3:30—Ought there be a regular "Order of Exercises?" Of what should it consist? 3:45—How much time should be given to missions? How make them interesting? 4:00—Manual work; 4:15—Sample Junior meeting, Mrs. Baxter. Sample Intermediate meeting, Mrs. Baker.

Wednesday Evening.

6 o'clock—Meeting of State Executive Committee; 8:00—Public mass meeting in interest of C. E. work, addressed by Rev. A. E. Kleg-win, D. D., of New York city.

Thursday Morning, Oct. 11.

8:30 to 10 o'clock—District secretaries' conference, conducted by Miss Ida L. Stephens, State secretary; 10—Service of song; 10:15—Devotional exercises; 10:30—Address of welcome, by chairman of local committee; 10:45—Response, by State president; 11—Quiet hour; 11:20—Report of Press Department; 11:35—Discussion—"How may writers' ink to best advantage?" 11:55—Appointment of committees, announcements, etc. Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon.

2 o'clock—Devotional exercises; 2:15—Open Parliament—How do we follow our Pentecost? How do we find strange Endeavorers? Mrs. J. S. Peacock, superintendent Correspondence Department; 2:45—Open parliament —Our Air Problem; What have we done? Arthur N. Pierson, superintendent Fresh Air Department; 3:15—Open parliament—"Go"—"Send" —"Learn," R. A. Alberts, superintendent Missionary department; 3:45—Address, Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, president C. E. Union, of India; 4:30—Conference—What are we doing among the colored people of our State? Bishop Alex. Walters, D. D., superintendent of department; 5:00—Announcements. Adjournment.

Thursday Evening.

7 o'clock—Service of song; 7:15—Devotional exercises; 7:30—Address, Rev. J. W. Cochran, D. D., Philadelphia; 8:10—Singing. Treasurer's report; 8:20—Address, speaker to be selected; 9:15—Announcements, followed by informal reception and reunion of delegates in church and lecture room.

Friday Morning, Oct. 12.

6:45 to 7:30—"Quiet Hour," conducted by State president.

9 o'clock—Devotional exercises; 9:15—Discussion—What are we doing for right laws and a holy Sabbath? Rev. F. W. Johnson, D. D., superintendent of Christian Citizenship and Fashion Observance; 9:45—Methods of Bible study, Rev. Albert Erdman, D. D., superintendent Bible Study Department; 10:20—Discussion—Ways and Means of Personal Evangelism, Rev. Abram Duryea, superintendent Evangelistic Department; 11—Open Parliament—What have we tried? What shall we try? John T. Sproull, State president; 11:20—Address, speaker to be selected; 12—Announcements. Adjournment.

2 o'clock—Devotional exercises; 2:15—School of Methods, conducted by Professor Amos R. Wells; 2:00—Parlor conferences; 3:30—Junior exercises—Local Juniors; 4:15—Illustrated address to Juniors and children, Professor Amos R. Wells, editor C. E. World; 5:00—Announcements. Adjournment.

7 o'clock—Devotional exercises; 7:15—Report of State secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens; 7:45—Presentation of banners, report of Junior Committee on Resolutions, report of Auditing Committee, report of Nominating Committee; 8:15—Address, "Wanted, Leaders," Professor Amos R. Wells, Boston, Mass.; 9:00—Consecration service, led by State president, closing words; 9:30—Adjournment.

PLAINFIELD TEAM WINS AGAINST DUNELLENS

SUBURBANS PULL OUT GAME WITH A NINTH INNING FINISH.

Working every chance that offered, the Suburbans yanked a game out of the fire at Dunellen Saturday afternoon. The Dunellens clung to their skirts all the way, but it wasn't until the final inning that the game was won. The score was 6 to 5.

Errors figured in the scoring for both sides. The Dunellens lost because they had six errors and the Suburbans only four. Practically all the misplays were costly. In spite of the bungles, the game was interesting, the closeness of the struggle holding the unflagging attention of the bleacherites.

Dunellen looked good for the first two innings. They scored a run in each of the stanzas, but the Suburbans fell on them in the third and evened up things. Each tallied in the fourth and they duplicated with two apiece in the seventh. In the ninth Graham lost the game with a bad throw to first, allowing Hallard to make his base on a weak splash in front of the plate, and a pass after the runner had stolen second and third.

Cliff Randolph pitched a sizzling assortment of shoot bends, and should have won. Bad support alone was responsible for the defeat. Dunellen outbatted the Suburbans, eight hits to five. The feature of the game lay in the stickwork, Mehaffey being the candy juvenile, with three safeties.

Line-up and score by innings:

Suburbans—Gordon, cf; Holland, ss; Aree, 2b; Beekman, 3b; Conover, lf; Romond, cf; Stover, 1b; Mullen, rf; Van Arsdale, p. Dunellen—Mehaffey, 2b; Piddington, 1b; Conover, ss; Graham, c; Apgar, 3b; Brakeley, lf; Titsworth, rf; Randolph, p; Lake, cf.

	R.	H.	E.
Suburbans	0	0 2	1 0 0 2 0 1 — 6	5	4
Dunellen	1	1 0	0 0 2 0 0 — 5	8	6

MAD DOG KILLED BY MAN IT SOUGHT TO BITE

FRED IVANY SAVES HIMSELF FROM RABID ANIMAL WITH A CLUB.

Snapping and yelping, frothing at the mouth, and butting its head into the trees and tie posts, a mad dog created a panic among the residents of West Front street, in the vicinity of Fire House No. 1 Monday afternoon. The yelps of the canine attracted the attention of everybody who noticed its wild antics in bolting from the street to the sidewalk snapping viciously at everything in sight.

The dog ran into Park avenue, turning into Second street. When it reached the engine house it made a jump at Fireman Holly Freeman who sat in a chair reading a newspaper. Freeman saved himself by jumping from the chair with which he defended himself against the dog. He succeeded in hitting it a glancing blow which directed the course of the canine to the street. Maddened by the blow the dog attacked Fred Ivany as he was walking along the street. Ivany grabbed a piece of lumber and brought it down on the head of the dog with force enough to deal death instantly.

Luckily no children were in the vicinity at the time and few people on the street. The dog was a mongrel. It's owner is not known.

Exciting Run of Spirited Team.

A spirited team of horses belonging to J. F. TenEyck, the South Plainfield coal dealer, and being driven by John Wilson, a colored boy, became frightened Saturday afternoon on Plainfield avenue, while returning home, and ran away. Wilson was thrown off the wagon and received slight cuts and bruises, not serious. The team attained terrific speed after running some distance, and did not stop until it reached South Plainfield. The horses were slightly scratched and cut. The wagon was not damaged.

CARE OF BRUSHES.

Tooth and nail brushes should always be stood in such a position that all water can drain from them.

Household brushes last much longer if taken care of and washed regularly. Remember that they should never be allowed to rest on the bristles.

Long-handled one should be hung up by the heads, and short ones either propped upright on a shelf or suspended by a piece of twine. Hearth brushes will last nearly as long again if they are kept hung up.

For cleaning household brushes, make a solution of soda by dissolving one pound in one quart of water. Stir over the fire till dissolved, then bottle for use.

Add one tablespoonful to a quart of water; wash the brushes in this, using also a little soap for the soft hair ones; rinse in clean cold water and dry in the open air, says Woman's Life.

Brushes that have been used for paint can be cleaned with turpentine and spirits of wine will remove varnish.

DIED.

SHELLABARGER—On Friday, August 31, Mary Mitchell, infant daughter of Joseph M. and Belle V. Shellabarger.

HEDDEN—On Monday, September 3, 1906, Estelle A., wife of Joel D. Hedden, and daughter of Mary A. and the late Charles E. Stanford, aged fifty-two years, 6 months, 2 days.

SUTPHIN—On Wednesday, September 5, 1906, Mary S., widow of Peter P. Sutphin, in her 87th year.

PHILLIPS—In North Plainfield, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1906, William B. Phillips, aged 56 years.

PACKER.—At Stamford, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1906, Lule E., only daughter of Garret Q. and Lydia M. Packer.

WALDEN—In this city, September 8, 1906, Raymond Aloysius, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walden, aged 5 months, 28 days.

BETTS—On Sunday, Sept. 9, 1906, Daniel Webster, son of Junius and Mildred Betts, aged 1 year, 1 month, 10 days.

CREESY—At Fanwood, September 9, 1906, Leonard F. Creesy, in his eighty-fourth year.

THOMPSON—On Monday, Sept. 10, 1906, Lulu Thompson, daughter of the late Andrew and Christina Thompson.

LADD—Suddenly, at her late residence, Upper Montclair, N. J., on Friday, September 7, Minnie Nexsen, wife of Wm. J. Ladd.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL OPENS.

Large Number of Pupils Enrolled With Great Increase.

With a larger number of pupils present than ever before, St. Mary's Parochial School opened for the fall term Monday. The classes in the lower grades were filled to their capacity while those in the upper department could have accommodated more. The opening exercises began at 8:30 and included an address by Rev. Father Bogan in which he impressed upon the children the importance of an education and the responsibility that rested upon them in gaining it.

There has been no great changes in the curriculum since last year but it is the hope of Father Bogan and the instructors to add a High School course next year. The preliminary steps are to be taken during the coming winter.

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WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

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6 M 6

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO JOHN BROWN—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Catherine Burke Brown is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petition of said petitioner, on or before the eighth day of November next, or in default said decree will be made against you, as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
212 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated, September 7, 1906. 9 13 4

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INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS ENDORSE R. H. DEPEW

President of P. P. A. to Head the Anti-Organization Municipal Primary Ticket.

SEPARATE CANDIDATES

Gaston and MacDonald for Freeholder—Tyler and Hibbard for Council—Woodhull for School Director.

R. Henry Depew was endorsed by the Colbyites for the mayoralty nomination at the conference of the four ward organizations in Reform Hall Thursday night. Woodhull was endorsed for renomination as school trustee, and J. F. MacDonald, of the First Ward, and Dr. Wm. F. Gaston, of the Fourth, were named as candidates for the Freeholder nominations. Councilmen Tyler and Hibbard were endorsed for renominations.

The meeting was attended by about 100 representative workers in the New Idea movement. The Fourth ward had the largest representation, the delegation numbering between forty and forty-five. The First, which has been backward in organization, was the most slimly represented; about a dozen Fird warders were present. Judge Runyon presided over the meeting.

The candidates were named after the ward organizations had met to complete organization, where necessary, and to discuss names in connection with the nominations to be made by the city convention. All the endorsements were unanimous.

F. E. Kinsman, chairman of the Third ward, nominated Mr. Depew. In offering Mr. Depew's name, he said he wished to suggest a man who had done something, who as president of the Plainfield Protective Association had led an organization to accomplish more than any other body since the speaker had lived in Plainfield. He was a man equal in every way to whoever the regulars might put up, and a man against whom the regulars could offer no objection.

Judge Runyon, speaking for the Second ward, expressed ready acquiescence in all that Mr. Kinsman had said of Mr. Depew. The Second ward felt that Mr. Depew had shown a fine spirit of aggressiveness in behalf of the people's rights, which would accomplish much if backed by official power. The city would be thrice blessed to have in office a man like Mr. Depew.

The presentation of Mr. Depew's name was greeted with loud applause, and subsequently hand-clapping broke out when he mounted the platform to respond to the nomination.

He thanked the conference for the kindness shown to him and for the heartiness with which the suggestion of his name was responded to. He wished he had Judge Runyon's facility of speech, but lacking it, he could not hope to say much of what he felt.

He had the welfare of Plainfield at heart, he continued, and wanted to do all he could to advance the city and the welfare of the people. He would do everything he could to help win the fight for them, if that was possible, and if they did win he would try to make them feel that they had made no mistake in endorsing him.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Depew, speaking with an editorial in the Daily Press, calling on the Colbyites to make a statement of their criticism of the city government as a text, declared that good roads, good schools, a good fire department and the like were well enough in their way, but there was something back of these things. The purpose of the movement was to relieve the city of the control of the bosses. If boss rule was wrong in the county, it was wrong in the city. How were the people to get rid of control of this sort unless they struck at the very roots of the system. It would be a mistake to leave the machine entrenched in the city. The city must be freed of any suspicion of that kind. It was the aim of the movement to leave the people free to make their choice of candidates.

After a discussion as to the advisability of delaying other nominations in order to give the First ward a chance to catch up with the other wards, it was decided that the best interests of the movement would be conserved by as early a preparation of nominating petitions as possible. In connection with the discussion, a motion to turn over the other nominations to the central committee was voted down as alien to the spirit of the New Idea. While the discussion was going on, Monday night was suggested as the date for the general meeting talked of.

"Monday night we may all want to go to the Casino," said Judge Runyon. "I see by flaring advertisements that all Republican voters are invited to attend the general meeting there of the Advisory and City Committees."

The endorsement of Councilman Hibbard by the Second ward, and of Councilman Tyler by the Third, was not reported to the conference, the action being wholly a ward matter. In addition to selecting councilmanic standard bearers, the two wards selected candidates for delegates to county and city committees and to the coming conventions. The Third ward did not nominate Congressional convention delegates, and neither ward named delegates to the city convention. The apportionment of delegates to that convention is not yet known. The First and Fourth wards were not ready to consider any such nominations.

The delegates chosen by the Second ward are as follows: Congressional convention, R. Henry Depew, L. M. Booth, F. W. Butter, William Runyon, Clifton Wharton and John G. Bickwell; county convention, C. B. Morse, Clarence Goss, Arthur Lovell, Joseph McIntyre, Edward Willis, R. H. McCready; county committee, Robert E. Hall, Arthur Murphy; city committee, Edward E. Irenonger, Howard C. Tracy, F. W. Hanaford.

The Third ward's choice of delegates to conventions and committees was as follows: County convention, Orra S. Rogers, G. B. Fletcher, Edward Cox, William Sperry, Frederick A. Mygatt, Salmon C. Baker; city committee, G. W. V. Moy, J. Stephen Highman; county committee, Duncan W. Taylor, Robert L. Lee.

A central city organization was created by combining the executive committees of the four wards. The make-up of the committee was planned by a committee appointed for the purpose. C. B. Morse and Howard C. Tracy objected to the inclusion of the body, but the conference endorsed the committee's recommendation after E. E. Iremonger, one of its members, explained that the call for a central committee meeting would stand a better show of drawing a representative gathering if addressed to committee members than if sent to half that number or less. The city committee will meet Saturday night for organization. The object of the committee is to solicitly the reformers in the city, to form a connecting link between the wards.

In the meeting before the conference, the First ward completed its permanent organization, with the exception of selecting six members of the executive committee. Stephen H. Tugwell was elected chairman; F. A. W. Anderson, vice chairman; Clifford A. Braider, secretary, and J. B. Hill, treasurer. The committeemen and ward nominee will be chosen at a meeting to be held Monday night.

The Fourth and Third wards filled vacancies that had arisen since their last meetings. F. E. Kinsman was elected chairman of the Third ward, to succeed D. E. Titsworth, resigned. Councilman W. S. Tyler was made vice chairman. Frank W. Runyon and C. B. Fisher were elected to the executive committee in place of E. T. Barrows, Jr., and William M. Stillman. Mr. Titsworth was present and took a prominent part in the conference. Angus Allen was elected chairman of the Fourth ward, in place of Henry Liefke, who declined to serve. J. A. Greene was made vice chairman in Mr. Allen's place.

Judge Runyon made a twenty-minute speech in opening the meeting. After speaking of the splendid sentiment for the movement in this city and the grip the machine was supposed to have on county and city, he said, in part:

"For years I was a sort of cog in the local machine; yet not an intimate cog. The inner circle did me the honor to keep me in the dark as to its confidence. Yet I knew chicanery and trickery were being practiced behind my back. People were bought to do what they should have done gladly without that.

"Is it right that such people should be kept in the dark, or should not be called revolutionists for seeking their removal. You are just as straight a Republican after you vote the ticket to reform the existing order of things as before.

"It has been the trouble with reform movements that they did not last. That has been a disagreeable fact. That kind of reform will do no good. We must go to work with enthusiasm, remembering that the truths of this movement are everlasting. While good work has been done here, much remains to be done. Noonday meetings will be held for the shop workers, and on September 19, Senator La Follette, that strong leader of reform in Wisconsin, (applause) will be here.

"The principles of the county league are big enough and broad enough for us to stand upon in this campaign. If reform is necessary in the county, is it not necessary here? If machine domination is bad in the county, is it not bad in the city?

"We believe, with all our hearts and souls, that machine domination must be wiped out, root and branch!" (Sustained applause.)

Just before the meeting closed, Judge Runyon referred to an editorial in The Daily Press yesterday, which by typographical error, made it appear as if he had come out as a supporter of Dryden.

"Of course, that was a typographical error," said Judge Runyon, "but I want to make it plain that I stand for everything diametrically opposed to Mr. Dryden."

"I hope you are not pledged to any man," said Mr. Titsworth.

"I can certainly say that," responded Judge Runyon. "If I go to the Assembly, it will be as an absolutely unpledged representative of the people, and I would vote only for the man I felt convinced the people of Union county favored." (Applause.)

TRINITY COMMANDERY IN TEMPLARS' PARADE

PLAINFIELD KNIGHTS MADE A FINE SHOWING AT THE SHORE.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., was among the 1,000 Knights Templar, with eight brass bands, including one composed of Indians from the Carlisle School, that paraded through the hotel district and along the boardwalk at Asbury Park, Thursday afternoon, as a finale to the field day exercises of the order. The imposing spectacle was witnessed enjoyed by several thousand spectators.

Representatives of sixteen commanderies were in the parade, which were in charge of Grand Commander William H. Carmes, of Metuchen. Atlantic Commandery, of Atlantic City, the "baby" commandery, arrived by special train and more than 100 members paraded.

Trinity Commandery, of this city, and St. John's Commandery, of Elizabeth, accompanied by their friends and Ryer's Band, of Jersey City, made the trip to the Park and back in a special train. The Plainfield and Elizabeth Knights Templar were complimented for their fine showing in the parade, the field day exercises are considered the most successful in the history of the Knights in this State. The Plainfielders reached home last night about 7:30.

The Grand Commandery officers present included Grand Commander Carman; H. A. Lithgofer, of Camden, Deputy Grand Commander; J. B. Barthoff, of Jersey City, Grand Generalissimo; Charles H. Mohn, of Hoboken, Grand Captain General; Charles J. Hazard, of Hightstown, Grand Senior Warden; John P. Contrell, of Newark, Grand Junior Warden; the Rev. Dr. George C. Maddock, of Trenton, Grand Prelate; Frederick G. Weise, of Bordentown, Grand Treasurer; Thomas H. R. Redway, of Trenton, Grand Recorder; Joseph Mason, of Paterson, Grand Standard Bearer; Otto O. Billman, of Newark, Grand Sword Bearer; Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, Grand Warder, and A. K. Osmond, of Trenton, Grand Captain of the Guard.

Civil Service Examination.

An examination for the position of clerk and carrier at the local post office will be held on November 17, at the post office. Appointments of clerks and carriers are made as substitutes, at which the salary of the employee whose place they may take, during vacations, in case of sickness, or during rush work, as in the holiday season. All regular carriers receive fifteen days vacation annually. Appointments to the regular force must be filled by the promotion of the senior substitute. The age limit for all positions, is between 18 and 45 years. Male applicants must be 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh 125 pounds. Further information can be secured of W. B. Sharp at the post office. All applications must be filed by October 15.

Will Give "Chimes of Normandy."

The Plainfield Operatic Association will hold its first fall meeting on Monday night, October 1, at the Casino, when arrangements will be made for the rehearsals for the production of "The Chimes of Normandy," which will be the first opera given this season.

An Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mamie A. Fisher, daughter of Warner Philpott, of Westervelt avenue, and William A. Freiday. The wedding will be celebrated at the home of the bride's father on Tuesday evening, September 18.

N. J. Road Exhibit at Jamestown.

New Jersey has decided to have an exhibit of its model roads at the Jamestown Exposition next year, similar to that shown at the St. Louis Exposition. State Supervisor of Roads H. A. Meeker, of this city, will have charge of the exhibit.

PERSONAL.

Rev. E. M. Rodman and daughter, Miss May Rodman, of East Seventh street, who have been spending the summer at Saunderstown, R. I., will return home soon.

Miss Mabel Reed, of East Orange, returned home today after a pleasant visit with Miss Ella Lunger, of Watchung avenue.

William G. DeMeza, Esq., of West Second street, has returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

John Morton, of West Front street, is planning to sail for Scotland this fall. He will spend the winter at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Pupee and son, George H. Dupee, of Rockview avenue, have returned from a sojourn at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanName, of Madison avenue, have returned from their vacation at Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. VanBuren, of Central avenue, are home from a summer sojourn in the mountains.

WEDDING SECRET 2 YRS. PRIMARY LAW SYNOPSIS

Miss Florence Bilyeu and George Apgar Married on July 31, 1904.

IS JUST ANNOUNCED

Information That Every Voter Should Have and Understand.

COMPLETE, CONCISE

Ceremony Performed in Westfield Episcopal Church—Groom Is Member of Company K.

Should Be Carefully Perused Now As the Primaries Take Place on September 25.

After keeping the fact a secret for over two years, Miss Florence May Bilyeu and George Leland Apgar, announced to their friends that they were married on Sunday night, July 31, 1904, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Westfield, by the rector, Rev. William Oscar Jarvis. While a very few intimate friends and the parents of the couple knew that they were married, the announcement came as a great surprise to many. Mr. and Mrs. Apgar made no special effort to keep their marriage a secret, but when it did not become generally known, they also showed no disposition to tell it to their friends. The bride held a lucrative position with the Siche Gas Company and despite her repeated attempts to resign the company insisted on her staying and then it was finally decided not to make an announcement of the marriage until she gave up her position, which she did today.

The couple went to Westfield Sunday night, July 31, 1904, for a trolley ride and they reached St. Paul's church just after the close of the service. They met the rector, Rev. Mr. Jarvis, explained their mission and he agreed to perform the ceremony. The congregation had left the church and only Mrs. Mabel Gordon Seabury Jarvis, wife of the rector, and Benjamin Kent Hough, of New York, remained. They were called to witness the marriage. After returning home, Mrs. Apgar continued to live at her home, and Mr. Apgar remained at his. No one was told no time in informing their parents that they had been married and the fact was disclosed to a few intimate friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Bilyeu, of 301 Somerset street, North Plainfield, and is very popular in a large circle of friends. Mr. Apgar, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar, of East Front street, is employed as a letter-carrier on the local postoffice force. He is a member of Co. K, of this city, and one of the crack marksman of the company.

The couple has leased a flat on East Front street, and are now keeping house there. When the announcement was made last night, the bride produced the wedding certificate, properly filled out and signed by the officiating minister, the witnesses and bearing the date "July 31, 1904."

"I had no idea that the marriage would remain a secret so long," said Mrs. Apgar, "in fact when we returned home from Westfield my husband and I fully believed that it would become generally known within a few days. When we learned that but few people knew it we decided not to publish the fact until some future time. However, I am of the opinion that there are many of our friends who know we are married, but think it best to make the announcement."

WHAT SHE SHOULD KNOW.

The wish of every bride-to-be is that she shall become a model wife, and before the eventful day arrives she should prepare herself to him, "for better, for worse," she should do all she can to prepare herself for her new position, so that, as far as she is concerned, the union shall prove "for better."

When a girl promises to become a wife, the man has every right to suppose that she is competent to fill such a position, and, no matter how old she is, if she is not capable of managing a house she is not old enough to become a wife.

One of the first things to learn to manage is the money.

Many girls, who happen to be the eldest or the stay-at-home daughter of the family, have gained considerable experience in housekeeping, and are quite capable in this respect, but there are others who have no idea of laying out money to the best advantage, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

It does not matter whether the home be poor or rich, in both economy should be practised and waste avoided.

The girl who is inexperienced in household matters will do well to gain an insight into them before she takes the burden of them on her own shoulders.

She should learn to know a good piece of meat from a bad piece, and not be content just to give the order and let the butcher send what he thinks best. Such action happens to be a joint that he has not been able to sell to the customer who chooses her meat for herself.

Although she may not actually have to do the housework, it is necessary for the future bride to know how to do it. The model housewife will not think that housework is beneath her, and if it is necessary for her to undertake it she will do it with a will, so that the little house is indeed a home to the husband when he arrives home tired after perhaps a worrying day.

Because a thorough understanding of the primary election, as amended to date, is necessary to any one interested in politics as far as findpossible to all citizens who exercise the right of suffrage, the following careful and accurate synopsis of the primary election law has been prepared.

Democratic voters inserting the word "Democratic" wherever the word "Republican" appears, the complete synopsis is as follows:

New Jersey Primaries for 1906.

Time—September 25, between 1 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Place—The place in each election district at which voters are registered.

Rules for voters to observe who desire to vote on primary day.

To be eligible to vote at the primaries on September 25 a voter must conform with the following requirements:

1. *Of any one whom he believes* is not entitled to vote at the primaries; or,

2. *Of any one whom he believes* is offering to vote the ticket of one party when he believes the person in question to be a member of another party. The party challenged on this ground will be permitted to vote if he makes oath that he voted for a majority of the candidates of that party at the last electfest at which *he voted and that he intends to support* the candidates of that party at this election.

The candidates for delegate and office, whose names appear upon the ballot, and the challenges appointed by the chairman of the county committee may be present, inside the railed enclosure, while the votes cast at the primary are being cast and counted.

Vacancies.

If a person elected as delegate to a convention die before the convention, or in writing addressed to the chairman of the convention, decline to act as delegate, his place as such delegate shall be filled by a majority vote of the other delegates selected from that election district.

Time of Filing Petitions.

All petitions must be filed on or before September 15.

Miss Agnes Bailey, of West Front street, who has been spending her vacation at the seashore, has returned home.

Miss Ida Decker, of West End avenue, who has been spending her vacation on Staten Island, will return home today.

Mrs. Elvain VanName, of Madison avenue, is visiting relatives on Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson, of East Sixth street, are home from their summer outing.

ANGRY HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE'S ASSAILANT.

Mrs. George Harvey Attacked and Man Suspected Is Wounded.

Rahway, Sept. 10.—As a result of what is described as a hold-up on Hamilton street last night, a respectable man here was shot last night by an angry husband. Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the superintendent of the auto line to Carteret, was walking to her home just outside the eastern limits of the city on Wednesday night. On account of the darkness coming on Mrs. Harvey was walking in the middle of the road.

Hearing footsteps behind her she quickened her pace, the person behind her doing the same. Passing a corn field a man jumped to her side and seized her by the arm. Mrs. Harvey screamed for assistance and started to run. The man seized a satchel that was on her arm, pulled it away and said: "Now run, or I'll knock your block off." Mrs. Harvey ran.

Reaching the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thornell she fell fainting inside the door before she could tell her story. She described the man as without a coat, a waistcoat or hat and of having black hair parted in the middle. Some friends of Mrs. Harvey thought that this description was not unlike that of a man who lived next door to the Thornell's home.

Mr. Harvey last night started out looking for the footpad and meeting the reformatory man opened fire upon him, one ball striking the man in the back, but only making a flesh wound.

No arrest has been made.

Minister at Dying Man's Side.

Elizabeth, Sept. 10.—Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, is in daily attendance on County Collector Wood, who is slowly sinking from an incurable malady and who is likely to pass away, so his physicians say, at any time. His body is almost completely paralyzed, and is greatly emaciated. He had a bad spell Wednesday night from which it was thought he would not rally.

LANEHART WILL FORGED

Judge Schenck Declares Instrument Filed by Skillman is Bogus.

AN ESTATE OF $25,000

Belle Mead Farmer May Have to Face Criminal Charge—Race Document True One.

In the Somerset County Orphans' Court at Somerville, Friday, Judge Schenck decided the celebrated William Lanehart will case, the taking of testimony in which occupied several weeks of his time last spring, holding that the disputed document was not the will of Lanehart and reversing the order of the surrogate admitting it to probate.

William Lanehart, seventy-eight years old, a prosperous farmer, died at Blamenburg in May, 1905, leaving an estate valued at about $25,000. Eleven days after his death William H. Skillman, a farmer at Belle Mead, and former president of the State Horticultural Society, filed a document with the surrogate purporting to be Lanehart's last will.

The paper was drawn, it is alleged, by Skillman and witnessed by his friend, Wm. H. Ely, and his son, J. H. Skillman. After several minor requests it directed that the real estate be sold and half of the proceeds be paid to Miss Laura Kellogg, a niece of Lanehart, and his housekeeper, and the other half to W. H. Skillman. The will names Skillman and Miss Kellogg as executors.

A short time after Skillman had filed the alleged will, John N. Race, cashier of the Hopewell National Bank and a confidential friend of Lanehart, produced another will made by Lanehart in 1902, in which Lanehart, who had no children, made his sister, Mary Jane Lanehart, the principal beneficiary. An appeal was taken from the surrogate's probate of the Skillman will, the heirs and legatees under the prior will charging that Skillman forged the last will. He is not mentioned in that will of 1902.

Judge Schenck pointed out the inconsistencies in the signature to the Skillman will—the tracing of the signature over a lead pencil writing contrary to the custom of Lanehart, dissimilarity between the genuine signature and the disputed signature in the shading of letters and the difference in the formation of letters.

Skillman may now be forced to face a criminal charge of forgery.

Dann for Martine.

Former Congressman John T. Dunn, of Elizabeth, has come out in enthusiastic support of James E. Martine for United States Senator. In the same interview with a Elizabeth Journal reporter in which he declared for Martine, he said Bryan was not at all interested in the Anne Ican system of government, although he was sincere and earnest.

GOLF.

Commencing Saturday and thereafter on Saturdays and Sundays for the rest of the season, the Lehigh Valley Railroad will run a through train from Jersey City to the Baltusrol Golf Club grounds, over the Rahway Valley Railroad. The train will leave Jersey City at 1:08 in the afternoon on Saturdays and 10:19 on Sunday afternoon. Each night it will leave Baltusrol at 9:15.

A new golf course was opened this week at Garden City, L. I., making the third new course completed in the metropolitan district this season. While the new Garden City course is nearly completed it will not be formally opened until March of next year, and it gives promise of being very popular.

C. B. Morgan, who has been doing some good golfing at the Plainfield Country Club this season, has planned to take a week's vacation. He left Saturday night for Greenwood Lake, returning next Saturday.

Robert Abbott and Dudley Barrows, who have been prominent figures in several big golf tournaments this summer, will probably not have much more time to play at the Plainfield Country Club before returning to college. Abbott will go to Yale to continue his studies and Barrows returns to Princeton.

There is talk of a golf match between the reportorial staffs of The Daily Press and the Courier-News, and if arrangements can be made it will probably be played at the Plainfield Country Club in the near future. The teams will be made up of four men from each office. Plans are now underway for the match and a date will be fixed as soon as arrangements can be completed for the use of the course.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Golf Club was held Saturday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: President, John P. Street; vice president, Dr. E. R. Parson; secretary, J. Bayard Kirkpatrick; treasurer, H. Brewster Willis.

George Anderson, who has been in Connecticut all summer, has returned to his former position as steward at the Park Golf Club.

BRYAN FAVORS MARTINE FOR U. S. SENATOR

Nebraskan Calls Plainfielder Strongest Candidate in Sight in New Jersey.

NO FACTIONAL MAN

Former Congressman Dunn Adds His Endorsement—Martine Will Not Talk.

William Jennings Bryan favors James E. Martine as the candidate of the Democratic party in New Jersey for United States Senator.

The story was told Wednesday night of a conversation that took place in the Carteret Club, in Jersey City, Saturday evening, when Mr. Bryan was a guest of that organization and where he had dinner. A group of men were discussing the chaotical political situation in this State, when someone turned to the Peerless One and, it is said, asked him who he thought would be the strongest candidate to pit against John F. Dryden.

"What's the matter with that man over there?" Mr. Bryan is alleged to have replied, pointing to Martine, who was some distance away.

"Do you mean Mr. Martine?" asked one of those in the group.

"Yes," was the answer attributed to Mr. Bryan, "above all, Mr. Martine is not a factional politician, and I am told factionalism is the trouble here just now. Martine deserves well of his party."

Colonel E. A. Stevens, of Hoboken, has been mentioned as the Democratic choice for United States Senator, but outside of his home city of Hoboken and in a few other places in Hudson county, his boom has aroused no enthusiasm whatsoever.

Martine occupies a peculiar position in Jersey politics, it was pointed out by local Democrats Wednesday night. It was he who brought Bryan to New Jersey after the efforts of the Essex regular Democracy had failed. In this action he was opposed by the True Democracy, but Martine is still persona grata to that band of reformers. While they contend that Martine made a mistake in inducing Bryan to visit Newark, they admit that his efforts in that direction were unselfish and made only with the idea of benefiting the party as a whole. Had Bryan failed to visit Newark, however, it would have been a knockout blow to the leaders who announced his coming several days ahead of his arrival here, and then found that they had a difficult task to make good. The appearance of the Peerless One of Union county on the scene was the only thing that gave those leaders a chance to save their faces.

"Martine is too dead easy," was the way that the True Democracy described him when they found that their wire-pulling had been all undone by his disinterested efforts. Nevertheless, the members of the True Democracy are said to be willing to support Martine for any office for which the rest of the party are willing to back him. Throughout the State he has been given credit for the coming of Bryan, and is now looked upon the Great Unifier as well as the Peerless No. 2.

Local Democrats who have heard of the Martine boom view it with commendation. A member of the Democratic Club said Wednesday night that Martine was the strongest man in sight, and the one man upon whom all factions would have no trouble in uniting.

Former Congressman John T. Dunn, when asked about the Martine boom, said that he would feel like taking off his coat and working for Martine if he was able, in case the Plainfielder was candidate for United States Senator. Dunn believed that Martine was the best man available in the present condition of Democratic politics. Mr. Dunn thinks that the fight within the Republican party gives the Democrats just as good a chance to elect a Senator as their opponents. Everybody to have something more definite to say about the Martine boom later.

When Mr. Martine was seen by a reporter he admitted that he had heard about his United States Senatorial boom, but would have nothing to say on the subject. He would not discuss the Bryan incident at the Carteret Club.

Fractured Collar-Bone and Arm.

Mrs. Martin Lance, of Arlington avenue, fell down stairs at her home, this morning, receiving a fracture of the collar-bone and arm. The broken bones were set and Mrs. Lance is now resting comfortably.

Mrs. Humphrey, wife of Captain Chauncey Humphrey and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, is visiting her parents. She will return to California within a short time.

Roger Cooley, of the New York Medical College, is spending a few days at Atlantic City, before returning to college.

LA FOLLETTE'S TRIP THROUGH NEW JERSEY

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR THE REFORMER.

The officers of the Republican State League for Equal Taxation have arranged a provisional programme for the visit of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, to the State in the interests of the Colby movement. The Senator will spend the week of September 17 in New Jersey and will speak in Burlington, Monmouth, Camden, Middlesex, Morris, Union, Bergen and Passaic counties and in Newark and Jersey City. The tour as arranged at present is:

September 17—Afternoon, Mt. Holly and Burlington; evening, Camden (three meetings).

September 18—Afternoon, Freehold and Asbury Park; evening, New Brunswick and Perth Amboy.

September 19—Afternoon, Dover, Boonton and Morristown; evening, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

September 20—Afternoon, Englewood and Rutherford; evening, Paterson, Passaic and Hackensack.

September 21—Three meetings in Essex.

September 22—Jersey City and Hoboken.

It is probable that the Monmouth meetings will be held in Freehold and Long Branch, instead of Freehold and Asbury Park, as at present arranged, while in Essex it is probable that one large meeting will be held at night in the Krueger Auditorium in Newark and another in some large hall either in Orange or Montclair, while a third will be held in the afternoon in Essex, in some large park or open space.

PITMAN ON NEW SPELLING.

Says Letters C, Q and X in the Alphabet Are Superfluous.

When Ben Pitman, brother of Sir Isaac Pitman, the father of phonography and himself a writer on phonography, heard that President Roosevelt had given indorsement to simplified spelling he was delighted, says a Cincinnati dispatch to the New York Times. He rapped his fist on the desk and said:

"I am pleased. I knew it would come. It may take a century. You cannot change the system, or, rather, lack of system, in a day. For years I have worked on a new alphabet. I would eliminate the letters, c, q and x. They are entirely superfluous. I would eliminate the dot over the i and j and use the dot over the vowels a, e, i, o and u to indicate when they are long. Then when the child saw the word 'pet' he would pronounce the e short because there is no dot over it. When he saw the word 'pate' he would know that the a is long, for a dot is over it.

"Do you know that the twenty-six letters of the alphabet may be used 658 ways; hence the chance of your pronouncing a strange word is in the ratio of 658 to 26, pretty long odds. The perfect alphabet that I have devised contains forty letters, but twenty-three will answer. However, the solution of the spelling problem is found in the elimination of c, q and x and the new use of the dot, as I have described.

"The sound of s is obtained in nineteen different ways. Which one will the child choose? I would spell 'cough' 'kof.' The pronunciation could not be wrong, there is no dot over the o to denote that it is anything but short. Where c is soft s may be used; where it is hard k will invariably do for q."

Charles B. Morse, of Franklin place, has returned from a pleasure trip to Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

Have your express packages handled by A. E. Hoagland, Park avenue. Prompt service always.

There is no better way to "get in shape" than a Turkish bath. You will get one at Brookside Sanitarium, Somerset street.

TenEyck & Harris, the coal dealers, are taking orders now for winter supply of anthracite. Of course only the best coal handled.

Carpentry as exemplified by M. D. O'Keeffe, West Fourth street, is more an art than a trade. He is expert in every department of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shellabarger, of West Seventh street, who have been spending their vacation in the mountains, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonton, of East Front street, have returned home after a month's stay with Mr. Bonton's parents in Jersey City.

Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, of West Eighth street, are home from their European trip, arriving in Plainfield Saturday night.

Mrs. W. G. Besler and children, of Rockview avenue, who have been spending the summer at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Holland, of West Seventh street, who have been sojourning at Atlantic City, have returned home.

The Misses Wood, of West Sixth street, have returned from their summer vacation.

CAR WRECKS CARRIAGE

Six Young People Tossed Out And Injured, Horse Badly Hurt.

FRONT ST., LAST NIGHT

Walter Nelson, of New Market, and Party of Friends, Figured in the Accident—Homeward Bound After Concert.

On their way home from the band concert, Friday, six young people were injured in a collision between a trolley car and the West Front street, near Wayne wood place, and the two-seated wagon in which they were riding. The wagon was smashed to kindling wood, and the horse was badly hurt. The car was slightly damaged.

In the wagon were Walter Nelson, John Nelson, Lester Nelson and Miss Bertha Nelson, all of New Market, Miss Acilla Moore and Thomas Moore, of Millville, all young people. None of them was seriously hurt, but Walter Nelson was so badly bruised as to be almost unable to walk. His clothes were almost torn off, and he was obliged to pin his coat about him to cover his body. Moore struck on his head, and suffered considerable pain. The others, particularly the two women, suffered greatly from shock.

Walter Nelson was driving when the accident occurred. He told his story of the accident to a Daily Press reporter soon after it occurred. He said that he was on the right hand side of the road, and at Waynewood place he found a pile of crushed stone in the path of the wagon, with a red light of warning on it. In order to get around the pile it was necessary for him to cut partly across the trolley tracks. Before he reached the other side of the obstruction, car No. 1708, westbound, came along, striking the wagon with full force. All the young people in the wagon thought they did not hear a gong sounded, and that the first intimation they had of the car's presence was just as it struck.

The force of the collision completely turned the horse and wagon around, throwing all the occupants out, and the wagon was quickly reduced to kindling wood. The horse received a deep cut on the left hind leg and was bruised considerably.

Car No. 1708 was pretty well filled with passengers, and although all were more or less shaken up none of them was injured. At this point in the road the trolleys usually make good time and it is supposed that the motorman, if he saw the rig ahead, thought he could get off the tracks before he reached it. The car was run by Frank Bowson, of Elizabeth.

The injured horse was stabled in John Morton's barn, and the six young people secured another carriage and continued on their way home. They called a doctor at the journey's end.

Walter, John and Lester Nelson and Miss Bertha Nelson are the sons and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, of New Market, while Miss Moore and her brother, Thomas Moore, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dayton, of New Market. Walter Nelson is well known as a ball player, being a member of the Rutgers College team. This summer he has been playing with the Clinton Avenues.

In Memory of Garfield.

Long Branch intends to make September 19 Garfield Memorial day. It was on this day that Garfield died in the Franklin cottage. It has always been a mystery that Long Branch did not immediately afterward take steps to officially recognize the national tragedy of the time by erecting a monument or some other suitable memorial. A window in honor of President Garfield was placed in St. James' Episcopal church, Long Branch, opposite the pew which Garfield and his family occupied on several occasions. For weeks the attention of the nation was centered on the Franklin cottage, where the president struggled after he had been stricken by the assassin's hand and it was thought some wealthy man would purchase the building and preserve it as a permanent memorial. Long Branch, it appears, has a monument committee and now proposes a Garfield monument to be dedicated on the 24th anniversary of his death. The monument, it is understood, will be placed in the triangle of the Elberon station. The position is prominent, but association and the fitness of location would seem to require that the Franklin cottage be acquired by the nation and made a perpetual monument in honor of President Garfield.

Climbed on Shipboard.

On Thursday morning as the French liner Provence had cast loose and her big twin screws were beginning to back her out from the dock, shouts were heard from the pier, and Norris Mitchell, who lives in this city, came in sight laden with bundles and a valise. A ladder was quickly found and Mitchell and his baggage were pushed up the ship's side to the great delight of the belated passenger.

Miss Rae Hooley, of the borough, left yesterday for Bernardsville, where she has entered several of her thoroughbred horses in the annual horse show at that place.

TRENTON COPS FAIL TO PUT IN AN APPEARANCE

LOCAL NINE GOT NO WORD FROM THEM AND TURNED OUT FOR GAME.

The braced and vivified cops' nine went out to the Oval for a baseball game Friday with the Trenton bluecoats, but all they got was something very sour and a scrub clash. The lemon of the affair was embraced in the non-appearance of the Trenton players.

They sent no word of the fact that they would not be here, and their coming was expected up to the very last minute. A crowd of close to 250 people was disappointed by the fluke. The Cops were all togged out in real suits, athirst for the fray, and they were quite miffed at their delinquent brethren. Some of the rash younger men threatened to go to Trenton and slap some wrists.

Later in the afternoon it was given out that the Trenton team fell down because their manager had gone away on his vacation without leaving and directions as to the game, and his men didn't want to come up on their own initiative. They knew in a general way that the game was carded, but they were oppressed by lingering doubts. The telephone and other modern improvements have not yet reached Trenton.

The local coppers had a jolting combination ready for the visitors. Lou Wiltse, who dropped into town from up-State in New York, was slated for first, Brit Martin at second, Jim Scott was ready to twirl and O'Loughlin, the other end of the Clinton battery, was batting his hooks ready for business. They went into the hurriedly-organized game against Bill Mullen's pick-ups, and toyed with the globule. Bill pitched a heady game, and strong, though the majority of the people stayed to see the game. They were bitterly disappointed every time a cop, real or tagged, reached his base.

AN ASSESSMENT LEVIED ON UNION COUNTY PROPERTY.

County Taxation Board Determines Valuation of Court House Land.

The Union County Board of Freeholders at the September meeting in the Court House, Elizabeth, yesterday, received a communication from the County Board of Taxation stating that in its opinion the county property where the court house stands should be assessed by the local assessors, and a valuation of $41,500 was placed on the property. The freeholders then appropriated $1,500 to meet the taxes on the county property when the levy is made.

The freeholders decided that a salary of not more than $15 per day should be paid the experts who are engaged to place a proper assessment on factories throughout the county, and the service of each is allowed for one month and his salary is not to exceed $125 for that time.

This is the first time that the county property has been assessed the same as any other. There was recently some discussion as to whether it should be assessed, and the County Board of Taxation, after investigating the matter, has decided that it should be.

TO FRESHEN HATS.

Velvet trimmings for hats may be freshened by steaming, for the moist air seems to bring out the nap and makes it look like new. Of course the velvet must be thoroughly brushed out and the piece aired before steamed. Even the creases may be taken out by this process if the velvet is stretched tightly between the hands when held over the spout of the teakettle. Or one can attach a brush to the top of the spout of a kettle and pull the smooth side of the velvet across it when steaming. In this way the creases will be quickly removed and the material made to look like new, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tulle trimming on bonnets and hats that have faded should be turned so that he fresh side will be out, and if it has become slimy some of the crispness must be brought back by sunning it for several hours. Some women steam tulle to freshen it. They do this by wrapping the headgear in a heavy towel and holding it in the steam from a kettle three to five minutes, the hat is then put into the sunshine and out in the fresh air, and left to absorb the brightness and get crisp and fresh.

Cleaning spots from cloth or silk is unusually best accomplished by using gasoline or benzine to cleanse the soiled places, and then wiping off the whole garment with the liquid. Some persons prefer freshening then in water. Black taffeta and velvet may be made jetter by solution of ammonia and water and then dry-pressed of ammonia and water and then dry-pressed with a warm iron between three or four thickness of brown paper generally comes out fresh, though neither stiff nor shiny.

Charles Dupee, formerly of Rockview avenue, but now of Seattle, is meeting with much success since locating in that west. He is engaged in the insurance business.

MOVING TOWARDS UNION

Mayor Smalley Names Borough Members For Consolidation Commission.

HOOLEY AND FRENCH

Commissioners Empowered To Arrange For Special Election and To Adjust All Matters.

Another step tending to bring about consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield was taken at Friday night's meeting of the Borough Council. Councilman Edward P. T. Smith offered a resolution to the effect that the report submitted recently by the joint committee from the two municipalities, as advocated by the Board of Trade, be accepted; also that two commissioners be appointed by Mayor Buckle, these four to confer and appoint a fifth, for the purpose of taking the recommendations in hand.

When a vote was called on the resolution, all the councilmen with the exception of John H. Winkle, Jr., were in favor of it. Mr. VanWinkle declined to vote either way and held to it, even after Mr. Smith called upon Mayor Smalley to request every member to say "aye" or "no." The councilman in question replied simply that "he didn't care to vote" and the matter stood that way.

Later in the session, the Mayor named as the borough commissioners Edwin S. Hooley and Elston M. French. They were acknowledged by the Council and will be informed of the proceedings at once and given instructions.

The report on consolidation prepared by the joint committees of the Councils of the two municipalities and the Board of Trade was presented to the North Plainfield borough fathers at their June meeting. It recommended that a special election be held in both places on the same day to be set for December to vote on the merging of the two places with the county seat at Elizabeth. Charles A. Lee was chairman of the Borough Council's committee and the other two members were Councilmen Krewson and VanArsdale. The report also suggested that each municipality either appoint or elect two commissioners and that a fifth be chosen by the four members with the understanding that he be a resident of Plainfield.

The duty of this commission is to arrange all details for the joint election and to attend to the adjustment of all matters that might arise in the merging of the two places.

EDWARD O'LOUGHLIN WINS CADDIE TOURNAMENT.

Brother of "Marty" Returns a Score of 85 On Local Course.

An interesting event at the Plainfield Country Club Thursday afternoon, was the caddie match, a best play, for prizes aggregating $30. This was the first match of the kind held at the club in two years and was arranged to stimulate an interest among the caddies. "Marty" O'Loughlin, the club "pro," was in charge of the play and all the details were arranged satisfactorily.

The first prize was won by Edward O'Loughlin, brother of "Marty," who has display much ability in playing the game under the tutoring of his brother. He finished in a score of 85 for the eighteen holes. Edward Connett, colored, finished second with a score of 89, while Michael Comiskey with a 92 and John Duff with a 94 finished third and fourth. Chris. Eckeson returned a card of 104 and Hazen Pollard, only a little too high to get in on the prizes. The match was so successful that another one may be arranged later in the season.

Bowling Green at Park Club.

Many improvements have been made at the Park Club during the summer season in preparation for a successful fall and winter season there. The floors have been revarnished and the clubhouse thoroughly renovated. One of the important features of club life during the fall will be the addition of a bowling green back of the clubhouse. A fine green has been laid out and as soon as the members return from their vacation this popular game will be played by the devotees. This is the only bowling green in the city, the nearest one being out in the place of the late Christian Scheptlin at Dunellen, where the Middlesex Bowling Green Club used to meet.

New Mail Arrangement a Success.

According to the new arrangements at the postoffice, Clerk Elmer Squier is now on duty there all night to receive the 8:50 and 11:26 mails from New York. He assorts this mail, stamps it and has it all ready for the letter-carriers when they report for duty in the morning to deliver. Heretofore, the last mail from New York to Plainfield closed at the New York postoffice at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and not another mail arrived here until the next morning. Now two extra mails arrive here in the evening, insuring an early delivery in the morning. Already the change has proved a benefit and it will continue so as the mails become heavier.

COLBY NOW DENIES IT

Says He Didn't Say That Ackerman Was Neither Straight Nor Independent.

REPLY TO TITSWORTH

Declares He Is Misquoted in Stenographic Notes of Debate With Hillery—Writes Dryden.

Senator Everett Colby received a letter Friday from David E. Titsworth, one of the active "new idea" leaders of this city, which said that the writer had received what purported to be a stenographic report of the Colby-Hillery debate, according to which the Essex Senator, in answer to a question, said that Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, "is neither straight nor independent."

Senator Colby immediately sent a reply to the letter, in which he declared that the alleged report was false and stating just what he did say about the Union Senator. At the same time he sent a letter to United States Senator John F. Dryden, in which, after stating that he had been informed that the stenographer who reported the debate was in the employ of Mr. Dryden, protested against the sending about the State incorrect reports of the debate.

This is the letter from Mr. Titsworth:

"I have today been shown what purports to be a copy of the stenographic notes of your debate with Senator Hillery, in which, when questioned about Senator Ackerman by Senator Hillery, you are said to have replied: 'No; he is neither straight or independent.'

"My sympathizers are very largely with the new idea, but I have been a life-long friend of Senator Ackerman and believing implicitly, as I do, in his integrity I am compelled to ask if you did mawe this statement, and if so, upon what grounds."

Senator Colby's reply was as follows:

"I am not at all surprised that you write me as you do, nor am I astonished at the statement your letter contains, for it is so in line with the methods employed by my political opponents. I never made such a statement, and it is too absurd even to contradict, for every one knows Senator Ackerman's character.

"I did say the Senator was not independent, and I repeat it. He does not take orders from a boss, but because of his relations with the Republican organization he will not come out openly and fight the methods of the organization which, he must know by this time, are not honest, open and above board. In view of the conditions as they exist in the State today it is not enough that a representative should be honest and avoid the mud."

At the same time Senator Colby sent this letter to United States Senator Dryden:

"My Dear Senator Dryden—I am in receipt of a letter from a printing office in Plainfield stating they have received a copy of the stenographic notes of my debate with Senator Hillery in which I am recorded as saying that Senator Ackerman is neither straight nor independent.

"As such a statement is false, and as I am informed that the notes were taken by a stenographer in your employ, I wish to protest against the sending of incorrect reports of the debate about the State.

"You will, of course, assure me if you and your friends are not responsible for this injustice.

"Very truly yours,

"EVERETT COLBY."

Senator Dryden was seen by a reporter Friday afternoon in Trenton, where he had gone to attend a meeting of Prudential agents. He refused to make any comment upon the letter of Senator Colby further than to say that he had seen no stenographic reports of the debate between Senators Colby and Hillery, and knew no more of the matter than he had read in the newspaper.

When asked concerning the statement that the stenographic notes of the debate were taken by stenographers in his employ, Senator Dryden replied shortly:

"I have nothing to add to what I have said, and will not discuss the matter."

Organization leaders in Union county say they are not entirely satisfied with Mr. Colby's denial. It is said to be their purpose now to obtain the version of some of those who heard the Hillery-Colby debate for they claim that they do not believe that the stenographic report of the arguments were "doctored."

Tartans.

Tartans are here.
They're fine for fall.
One likes them, too, for winter.
Ribbons are noted in these plaids.
Soft, rich Ttartans dominate some silks.

In cloth the Tartans shine with fresh splendor.

The tartan burst into particular prominence in hatdom.

Perkins Not a Candidate for Mayor.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election of the office of Mayor of that town. It is believed that Councilman Alpers will be the candidate for the office on the regular Republican ticket.

GOING TO REPLACE BELL

Borough Council Discusses Probable Change in the Fire Alarm System.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Other Matters of a Routine Nature Considered at the Regular Monthly Meeting.

In the regular order of business at the Borough Council, Friday night, a report was presented by Chairman Smith, of the fire, water and lamps committee, from Borough Electrician A. V. Searing, Jr., in which he advocated radical changes in the fire alarm system.

The question of doing away with the present fire bell and tower has been gone over at some length before and Mr. Searing stated that some action in this matter must be taken. The tower is badly in need of repairing and if it is not to be removed it will take $450 to put it in shape for the coming winter. According to figures prepared by an expert, a compressed air whistle and outfit could be put up for $550 and it would give far better satisfaction than what has been derived from the bell.

Chairman Smith advocated the adoption of the whistle and he was supported by Mayor Smalley. The latter advised the committee to take up the matter at once and see if it could not be brought about.

In the report, Mr. Searing detailed repairs that had been made to the fire alarm wires and declared them to be in better shape than ever before. He urged the council to allow the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to furnish power for the system as it would be done much cheaper and with a great deal less trouble than at present.

The resignation of James DeCamp, as a call man in the department, was read and accepted. Walter Chandler was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Residents of Bergen street presented a petition asking that property owners on that thoroughfare between Somerset street and Watchung avenue be instructed to lay sidewalks. The matter was referred to the proper committee.

Justice S. Clark Mundy asked permission for the use of Borough Police Headquarters as a court room in the hearing of small causes. This has always been done heretofore but Mr. Mundy stated that the formal request must be made. The petition was referred to the Police committee.

Councilman McGee offered a resolution that $1,000 be borrowed for the general account and Mayor Smalley, acting as banker, reported thirty-six arrests during August and a total of $97 in fines collected. Claims amounting to $2,282.23 were ordered paid.

SOMERSET STREET WIDENING PETITION HELD

FAILURE TO MENTION STORM SEWER CAUSES ITS RETURN.

Councilman Frank Krewson went to the Borough Council meeting, last Friday, prepared to present a petition from property owners for the widening of Somerset street from Jackson avenue to Johnson's drive. He failed to do it, however, as it was discovered that it had no mention of a storm sewer and this is a legal technicality that cannot be over-looked. Mr. Krewson accordingly kept his petition to be reconstructed and signed and will in all probability bring it before the council at the next meeting.

In broaching the subject, Mr. Krewson offered a resolution that the borough engineer be instructed to prepare a map, showing all the property to be taken in the widening and the owners of the same. It was then explained by Mayor Smalley that the petition for the improvement would be presented later in the evening and Borough Counsel Reed stated that it embodied anything about a storm sewer being built at the same time. When told it did not he explained that the property owners would have to ask for both, irrespective of how the cost was to be met, whether by assessment or bond. As the sewer is of as much importance as the widening, both are to be done at once and the petition will ask for them after the correction.

In the meantime, the engineer will prepare the map as called for by Mr. Krewson and the project will not be greatly delayed. It was stated by Mayor Smalley, however, that it would be impossible to begin actual work this year.

Joseph R. Weaner to Wed.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Margaret Clare, of Raritan, and Joseph Raymond Weaner, the well-known ball player. The ceremony will take place at St. Bernards' church, Raritan, Wednesday morning, September 19, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Misses Ella Lappen and Helen Galbraith have returned from Ca[illegible]dale, Pa., where they spent the vacation.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ENDORSES GEO. P. MELLICK

Councilman Receives Majority Over R. Henry Depew, Colbyite, For Mayor.

ACTION NOT BINDING

Wilbur and Doane for Freeholdership and F. T. Woodhull for School Trustee.

Councilman George P. Mellick received the endorsement of the Republican conference at the Casino, Monday, for mayor. His supporters outvoted those of R. Henry Depew, the Colbyite choice for the office, whose name was also suggested, 74 to 37. J. Hervey Doane and S. F. T. Wilbur won endorsement for the freeholder nominations by even a more sweeping majority. F. T. Woodhull was unanimously endorsed to succeed himself as school trustee. Councilmanic candidates and delegates to the conventions and committees, being purely local to the different wards, were not voted on.

The meeting was in the nature of a popular conference by Republican voters, called together by the City Committee and the Advisory Committee of 125, for the selection of candidates and a discussion of the local political situation. There were about 200 Republicans present. The latter were made to feel at home as rightful sitters in a Republican gathering by Chairman Fisk as soon as the meeting opened, by the appointment of N. Mansfield Smith, secretary of the Reform Central Committee, as one of the three secretaries. Mr. Fisk presided over the meeting as chairman of the City Committee. The other two secretaries were William A. Townsend and Ralph L. Morrow.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Fisk made as somewhat extended speech. The Republican party here, he said, stood for honest elections and honest officials. The party stood for officials who were upright, honest, broad-minded, intelligent; men trusted by the people to do good work for the people's interest, not subject to the undue influence of any political boss whatever. The party stood for equal taxation of corporation property as well as the property of the individual; for the fair taxation of all utility franchises. It stood for straight, outright nominations, wherever they could be made, directly by the people. He, the speaker, wished nominations could be made directly by the people, without recourse to any convention whatever.

The present meeting, Mr. Fisk continued, was called by the voters for the voters, and not in the interest of any candidate, any boss or any political organization. Nine months ago he had been asked to act as chairman of the Republican City Committee, and he consented to act only on condition that he be allowed to perfect independence, and would not be interfered with in advancing the interests of the Republican voters. He had agreed then to give the voters an opportunity to discuss candidates. He had promised also, to try to explain the workings of the primary law, so that anyone could make nominations. That was the object of the present meeting. The City Committee had no candidates. They came to the meeting to execute the will of the voters, without prejudice.

Mr. Fisk explained at length, and in simple language, the procedure necessary for the nomination of candidates at the primaries. He announced that pamphlets containing the full explanation of the primary and election law workings, devoid of the legal phraseology, had been printed and would be distributed after the meeting. Which they were—lavishly.

Taking up the thread of his remarks on candidates and candidature, *the speaker said that in committees of this kind there was always difference of opinion.* It was the best thing in the world if all men thought alike, life wouldn't be worth living. Progress came because men differed. There was no reason to and to be angry because with you, your enemy; he might be your best friend; his difference of opinion might teach you something very valuable. That was why they could all come together to try to agree.

It was to be distinctly understood, however, so that everyone might feel free to take part in the discussion, that no one was bound to anything by what might occur at the meeting. It was not a caucus, but a conference. Anyone who did not like the choice of the conference for officials was free to nominate whosoever he chose at the primaries. That everyone might have a fair show, the speaker said, *he would be at his office* in the Smalley building Thursday night to go over the ticket with anyone who might have one, and make certain that they were properly made out.

Mr. Fisk called for suggestions as to the mayoralty, but Former Mayor Frazier Gilbert, chairman of the *Advisory Committee*, asked the indulgence of the conference for a brief speech. He echoed all that Mr. Fisk had said, he said in opening. Petty differences should be laid aside, and all Republicans should vote in favor of good government. He had no interest politically in any man who did not stand for good government. In the past he had always stood for good government for the city of Plainfield; and he was willing to work and fight for it. He would leave the party if he could not achieve good government within it. He had no criticism to offer of the men who marched under the banner of the new idea. He honored the independent voter, the man who sought clean politics.

Plainfield, continued Mr. Gilbert, had always enjoyed good government. There were things, perhaps, that had not been to everybody's liking, but on the whole, no serious blot was on Plainfield's record. Let all those assembled lay aside their prejudices and petty differences and get together for common good. Let them be careful to name candidates who could be elected, and so put the party that had had given good government in the past in no danger.

F. E. Kinsman, chairman of the Third ward branch of the Equal Taxation League, named Mr. Depew for the mayoralty nomination, after a lengthy speech in which he told of his experiences with haughty utility corporations. He was interrupted by an earnest argument for municipal ownership of *water supply, by J. B. Dumont, who* tartly inquired if the conference had been called to suggest candidates or to listen to individual grievances. Mr. Kinsman stuck staunchly to the floor, however, and the three secretaries, Mr. Fisk presided over the meeting as chairman of the City Committee. The other two secretaries were William A. Townsend and Ralph L. Morrow.

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COLLECTOR WOOD DEAD

Had Served in County Office For Long Period Until Taken Ill Last May.

A COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Lawyer By Profession—Descendant of Gen. Elias Dayton—Funeral Services Not Arranged.

Edward Meeker Wood, for many years collector for Union county, died at his home, 116 West Jersey street, Elizabeth, between 9 and 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, following a long illness.

Collector Wood was born in Morristown in 1855, where he spent his boyhood days. His father was a prominent lawyer there for many years and was identified with local, State and National affairs. Mr. Wood attended the Morristown public school, and was graduated there. At the outbreak of the Civil War he ran away from home and enlisted. His parents found him and brought him back home.

Mr. Wood studied law in the offices of his brother-in-law, Gen. J. Augustus Fay, who at one time was prosecutor of Union county. He entered politics early in his career and was always a faithful worker in the Republican party. He was a member of the Union County Republican Committee, and at one time county *chairman. He was also a member* of the Common Council, of Elizabeth, and was repeatedly elected to succeed himself as county collector by the Board of Freeholders. Last May he was re-elected to this position and being ill at the time he was unable to attend to the duties of the office. Nathan R. Leavitt was appointed to fill the office temporarily. Mr. Wood always filled the position of county collector with credit to himself and the county. He was counsel for the Borough of Roselle and treasurer of the Middlesex Water Company. He was a direct lineal descendant of General Elias Dayton; was one of the founders of the Elizabethtown Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; a member of the National and State societies of the Sons of the American Revolution; the Union County Bar Association and St. John's Episcopal church.

Mr. Wood was married twenty-five *years ago to Miss Sarah B. Farlin,* of Elizabeth. She and two daughters and two married sisters survive him. The sisters live in New Zealand.

NEW MILEAGE RULE . ON PENNSYLVANIA.

Transferable Ticket May Be Bought For Two-Cent Rate.

New 1,000-mile tickets were furnished to all agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad September 1. They are coupon stamps entitling the holder to travel one thousand miles over any of the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad system east of Pittsburg, Erie and Buffalo, inclusive, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and are sold at a rate of 2¢ a mile. They are valid for use for one year from date of purchase. They may be purchased with the same ease as card tickets or any other ticket not requiring signature or witness. The name of the holder does not appear upon it, and good for the transportation of anyone who presents it, and as many others accompanying him as the mileage limit will include.

The ticket will be accepted for transportation on any part of the Pennsylvania Railroad system east of Pittsburg, including the Cumberland Valley Railroad, for distances exceeding two miles, except in certain specified portions of the territory within the city limits of the larger terminals. It is valid for passage on all passenger trains, when accompanied by the necessary extra fare and Pullman charges, with the exception of the Pennsylvania Special, the eighteen-hour train between New York and Chicago.

PANWOOD REPUBLICANS SELECTION OF CANDIDATES.

Delegates to County and Congressional Conventions Are Named.

The Republican voters of the borough of Fanwood met Monday for the purpose of selecting delegates and candidates for the approaching election.

This ticket was suggested: Councilmen—Charles R. Vincent, three years; J. H. L. Todd, three years; Thomas S. Young, one year; Charles Sternhein, one year; collector, Charles Shoeler, three years; assessor, Horace G. Young, three years; delegate to county convention, Chas. Sheelen; delegate to congressional convention, W. H. Hood.

Frightened Thieves Off.

After pilling twenty boxes of cigars up ready for flight, thieves were frightened away from Joseph Kuldoshes' grocery store in Dunellen Sunday night. They gained entrance through a rear window. Kuldoshes came home from an auto trip at about 1 o'clock, and drew water from a pump near the store at that time. It is supposed that thieves were frightened off then. Some change was taken from the till.

SNEAK THIEF ENTERS NEW MADISON APARTMENTS

MAKES A GOOD HAUL OF JEWELRY IN DAVISON ROOMS.

While Mrs. Ralph C. Davison and her father were out for a walk late Sunday afternoon, a sneak thief entered her apartments in the New Madison and made a good-sized haul of jewelry. Among the things taken from bureaus and dressers were a gold watch and chain, three stickpins, three rings, several gold hairpins and side combs and $7 in change.

There was no one at home when Mrs. Davison and her father went out and at the time she did not intend to go any great distance, consequently did not think it necessary to lock the doors leading from the hallway to the rooms. The apartments are on the first floor and it was a very easy matter for anyone to enter.

The robbery was reported to the police but they have practically no clue to work upon. As far as can be learned, the other tenants of the building have no suspicion of persons loitering about and the thief covered his tracks in good shape.

Mrs. G. Q. Dolliver's Painful Injury.

Mrs. G. Q. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue, is carrying her arm in a sling, the result of a peculiar accident several days ago. While walking along a boardwalk at her home she tripped over a broken board and fell on her arm. She paid little attention to the injury for a few days, but the pain finally became so severe that she decided to see a physician. An examination showed that the ligaments of the arm were badly sprained and it will be necessary for her to carry it in a sling for some time.

MR. MELLICK SURPRISED

Did Not Know He Was Being Considered.

MR. RUNYON'S VIEWS

Colbyites Leader and Mr. Fisk Both Express Opinions On the Advisory Committee's Work.

Councilman George P. Mellick was completely surprised when he learned *that he had been the choice of* the majority at the Republican caucus Monday at the Casino. At the time the advisory committee was discussing candidates for primary nominations, Mr. Mellick was in another part of the building attending a meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg hospital. Not until the meeting had adjourned was the news conveyed to him that he had been the majority choice for the mayoralty.

To a representative of The Daily Press, Mr. Mellick said today that the honor had come as a great surprise to him. He had no idea, he stated, that his name had even been considered and that not until it was all over did he have the least knowledge of what had taken place. He has not announced his decision as yet whether he will be a candidate. "As I told Mr. Fisk last night," said Judge Runyon in speaking of the conference this *morning, "if the* Colbyites do nothing else they have made the organization come nearer to feeling the public pulse than it ever did before. I don't think the meeting would have been held had it not been for Colbyite activity.

"A man remarked to me last night," continued the judge, "that the nominations were "just about what they would have been had no meeting been held, and that is just about right, I do believe emphatically, however, that Mr. Fisk was entirely sincere and earnest in his efforts to get at the popular desire. I believe he wished to learn how the people felt and to give them every opportunity to get what they wished."

"I am very much pleased over the meeting last night," said Mr. Fisk today, "particularly regarding the way the Colbyites participated in it. Everybody was invited to attend and the voters to express their opinions and it can not fail to be of great benefit to the party."

"You can say for me," continued Mr. Fisk, "that Mr. Mellick and Mr. Depew are both very good men. With either one or the other as mayor, Plainfield would have a good chief executive—one who would do his duty."

BIG PROGRAMME TO END THE CONCERT SEASON.

Leader La Vere Arranges for Appearance of New York Band and Fireworks Display.

In an attempt to recoup some of the season's losses, which now amount to $125, Ben La Vere, of band fame, has in prospect for Friday night, the greatest band concert and fireworks display he has yet undertaken. Through the influence of Salvo Velardo, the local Italian leader, he has secured the services of Don Saldato Mondo's Italian band of thirty-five pieces, a New York organization, and it will come here Friday morning. As was the custom when the Italian religious festivals were held, the band will serenade in various parts of the city and borough during the day and finish up with a fine programme at the park at night.

In addition Ben has planned a big fireworks display and has secured the services of six soloists. It is not at all improbable that he will have Dave Reed, Ernest Ball, Eddie Weston, George Offerman, "Billy" Redmond and Jack Elliott.

This concert and exhibition will positively finish the season and Ben looks for a good attendance to lift a large part of the deficit load from his shoulders.

Blue Book of Negro "400."

The members of Chicago's negro "400" are listed in the "Colored People's Blue Book of Chicago," just published. The book contains 90 pages of advertisements of business concerns run by negroes, a classified business and professional directory and names of 400 "prominent colored people," selected according to social standing. According to this directory, Chicago's negro population has 25 churches, 39 lawyers, 4 newspapers, 40 physicians, 14 literary clubs, 10 social clubs and 25 women clubs.—National Advertiser.

Not For Express Company.

David C. Smalley, of Smalley *Brothers, owners of the plot of* ground upon which Flannery's blacksmith shop formerly stood in East Third street, denied yesterday the report that the United States Express Company intended to purchase the land for its uses. Wilson Frederick, the local agent of the express company, made a similar denial.

William Cadmus, formerly of this city, but now of Brooklyn, has been selected by Timothy Woodruff, of New York, as his leader in the Seventh Assembly District, Brooklyn, and he will represent Mr. Woodruff's interests at the Saratoga conventions.

COLBYITES NAME

First Ward Delegates to the Various Conventions Are Named — Mr. Tugwell Speaks.

TUGWELL CHAIRMAN.

The members of the First Ward Republican League for Equal Taxation met in the rooms of the Plainfield Grocers Association, Monday, and completed its organization and selected the delegates to attend the city, county and congressional conventions. Stephen H. Tugwell, chairman of the ward organization, was in the chair, and Clifford S. Braider was the secretary.

The organization decided upon is as follows: Chairman, Stephen H. Tugwell; vice-chairman, Dr. A. W. Anderson; secretary, Clifford S. Braider; treasurer, Joseph C. Allen; executive committee, Joseph C. Allen, Alexander G. Aitken, John Rowland, Charles H. Russell, Clarence B. Vail, L. V. F. Randolph.

Mr. Tugwell announced that the organization was by no "cut and dried affair, that everyone was to have the opportunity of speaking his little piece, and that the only object was to pick the best men."

The executive committee will select three members for each of these committees: Finance, meeting place, publication, polling and election. These will be announced later.

The next important business was the selection of a man whom the organization favored for the councilmanic nomination, Dr. A. W. Anderson *named Isaac B. Hill, of Westervelt* avenue, and the nominations closed. Mr. Hill thanked the organization for the honor, adding that he fully appreciated the situation. He said that he realized that one could not get experience without making a beginning and he looked upon the suggestion as a beginning. He further explained that he understood what the fight would be. Everyone he believed is acquainted with the bosses and knows where they are. He assured everyone that he would do all in his power regardless of personalities to make a strong fight.

Mr. Tugwell emphasized Mr. Hill's remarks by saying, "we will make some of the rats hunt their holes and if we all work together we will make a first-class fight, but it means hard work." Mr. Tugwell also spoke of the fact that it is the intention of the city organization to make a fight for municipal ownership of the water works, and this he considered a real live issue, one that a majority of the people would be in favor of, affording them an opportunity to rid themselves of the bosses. He considered anti-bossism and municipal ownership the two issues of sufficient importance to poll a big vote.

The delegates to the various conventions were then chosen as follows, the first four in each case being from the First district and the last two from the Second district:

City—Edward Colwell, Charles H. Russell, Dr. A. W. Anderson, Stephen H. Tugwell, Clarence LaRue, R. F. R. Huntsman.

County—Stephen H. Tugwell, Jos. C. Allen, Clifford S. Braider, J. Fred MacDonald, Clarence B. LaRue, Wm. H. Jones.

Congressional—Robt. McCormick, Alexander G. Aitken, Isaac B. Hill, Dr. A. W. Anderson, L. V. F. Randolph and F. D. Dickerson.

CATHOLICS OF STATE TO HAVE OFFICIAL ORGAN.

The Monitor, which is to be the official Catholic weekly of the diocese of Newark and Trenton, will make its first appearance from 22 Clinton street, Newark, September 25.

The publication will be made up of 24 pages, 16½ by 11½ inches, four columns to the page, and will be printed on paper such as that of the Saturday Evening Post or Collier's. Its contents will consist of local and general Catholic news from Rome, where a regular correspondent will be engaged, notes on the leading Catholic societies, such as the K. of C., A. O. H., C. B. L., local social events in which Catholics take part, such as weddings and receptions and editorials on the questions of the day. Articles written from a Catholic standpoint; stories, book reviews, a woman's page to which six of the leading Catholic writers of New Jersey will contribute. The paper will be illustrated throughout with the halftone engravings and reproductions of photographs.

The Monitor will be owned by the Monitor company, a corporation *composed of nearly 70 priests of the* State of New Jersey. It will carry on its editorial page the approval of the right reverend bishops of Newark, and will be the medium of all official communications to Catholics. The acting publisher will be William P. Lawler, who was formerly manager of the Republic, the leading Catholic weekly of New England, published by John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston.

Poor Speech.

"If 'money talks,'" the beggar said,
"The most I've heard it utter
Is just the poor infrequent dime
It manages to stutter."

BOOMS FOR COUNCILMEN

In the Second and Third Wards No One Has Been Picked by Regulars.

NAMES MENTIONED

Hill Against Tolles in First Ward and Feeney Against Randolph in the Fourth Ward.

In the Second and Third wards, the regular organization forces will *name candidates for the Common* Council in opposition to Councilmen H. D. Hibbard and William S. Tyler, who have been endorsed by the Colbyites. As far as can be learned there are no "favorites" and no one has consented to run as yet.

Among those who have been mentioned in the Third ward are Joseph Shellabarger, William C. Kinney and Dr. Frank C. Ard. None of these men has allowed his name to be used, but it is said that the regulars have hopes that one of the three will consent to make the run.

Henry L. Hall, S. A. Drufkbank, Edward E. Iremonger, T. M. Day, Jr., and R. A. Meeker have also been boomed more or less in the Second ward. Some of these are Colbyites, but the regulars appear to offer no objection on that account. Mr. Hall is an intimate friend of Judge Runyon, the Colbyite leader, and it is believed that he will not consent to allow his name to be used on the regulars' ticket. Whether any of the others named will consent to be a candidate for the nomination is not known.

Ralph L. Tolles will be the regulars' candidate for a renomination to the Common Council, of which he is *now president. His opponent is I. B.* Hill, selected by the "new idea" league of that ward last night. In the Fourth, James Feeney has been selected by the Colbyites. Frank W. Randolph will be renominated provided the regulars can win out.

DR. BOONE APPOINTED CONSULTING PHYSICIAN

HOSPITAL GOVERNORS ADOPT RESOLUTION ON DEATH OF TWO MEMBERS

Dr. William C. Boone, who resigned from active service on the medical board of Muhlenberg Hospital, last July, after more than twenty-five years' membership of that board, was appointed a consulting physician of the hospital, at the September meeting of the Board of Governors, Monday. The appointment was made by the board on the recommendation of the medical board. Suitable resolutions were adopted by the Board of Governors in regard to the loss by death of Charles E. Brooks from the board, and of Dr. William P. Brandegee, of New York, from the consulting staff. No action was taken by the board to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Dr. Brandegee and Mr. Brooks and the resignation of Dr. Boone.

The medical board reported for the past two months as follows:

July—Patients remaining at date of last report, 39; admitted, 42; discharged cured, 40, improved, 6; died, one; remaining, 25; operations, 31; hospital days, 898. Dispensary patients, 59; visits, 126; operations, 13. In the month of August there were twenty-five patients remaining: Admitted, 46; discharged cured, 39; improved, 2; died, 4; remaining, 26; operations, 27; hospital days, 900; dispensary patients, 59; visits, 143; operations, 8.

STREET WORK.

Macadamizing Division Street Between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

The macadamizing of Division street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, which has been delayed by the work of putting gas pipes underground and changing the water connections, will be finished within a few days. C. M. Meeker, who has the contract to macadamize Division street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, expects to start the work soon.

Contractors Callahan & Chamberlain, who have the work of extending the sewer system in the East End of the city, are now on East Second street, near Johnston avenue. The contractors have had some trouble in keeping laborers, for just as soon as they get other kinds of street work they leave. Labor is scarce at present and it was chiefly for this reason, as well as the high price of iron, that the city has temporarily held up the plans for the southside sewer.

Street Work Nearing Completion.

The street gang is rapidly finishing up the repair work on East Fifth street, from Watchung avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where new rails and ties have been laid by the Public Service Corporation. The work is now being extended on Watchung avenue, between Fourth street and North avenue. The repair work on West Front street has been delayed a little because the men were needed to rush the work *in the center of town.*

Man Killed in Newark Suburb Was Helped by Local Police.

RECOGNIZE DESCRIPTION

Hat Given Him By Roundsman Flynn Figures In Establishing the Identity.

Through a hat that was given to him at police headquarters here Saturday night, when he was cared for after a bit of ill-luck on his journey toward Paterson, the body of a man supposed to be Joseph Curran, a silk weaver, was identified by the local police Monday for the authorities at Orange, where he was killed by a train the day before.

The man was brought to police headquarters Saturday night, suffering from a scalp wound over his forehead. He told the officers that he had started from Washington, this State, for Paterson. While on a freight train of the Jersey Central, somewhere beyond this city, he was attacked by two hoboes, and jumped off to save himself. He cut his head in the leap. He walked to the city from where he left them. His clothes were wet, and it was surmised that he took his leap at the Greenbrook tanks.

He gave his name as Joseph Curran, and said he had a sister in Paterson, who lived, according to the last advices he had received from her, at 64 East 17th street. Curran was kept all night, and was sent on his way in the morning, cleaned, cared for and fitted with a hat in place of the one that had blown off as he jumped from the train. The hat was given him by Roundsman Flynn. It was one Flynn's brother, Patrolman Charles Flynn, had owned, and had the latter's initials, C. A. F., punched into the sweatband.

The Newark News of last night had a report of the death of an unidentified man on the tracks at Orange, and as soon as Sergeant Frederickson saw the description of the body, he knew the victim was the man who had called at headquarters Saturday night. The man's pockets contained weavers' tools and a letter that had been mailed at Washington, N. J., and he wore a Melville hat with the initials C. A. F. punched in the sweatband. The police at Orange were notified. Curran's description fitted that of the victim exactly—dark complexion, smooth-faced, age between thirty-five and forty.

He was killed instantly, practically every bone in his body being broken. Two conflicting stories are told of his death. According to the engineer of the train, he walked directly down a high embankment and sat down between the rails, facing the train, and paid no attention to the warning whistle. Two boys who saw the accident say the victim was following the flight of a balloon that had ascended from a nearby resort, and was so absorbed in its progress that he failed to note the train or the whistle.

PAINTERS DECIDE TO BE ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

In Conference at Rahway, Discuss This and Other Matters Important to the Trade.

John E. Matthews, Fred Hale, Charles J. Trotter and George M. Rockfellow, as delegates from Local Union, No. 480, Brotherhood of Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators, attended the convention of the New Jersey Conference Board at Rahway, Monday. In all there were eighty representatives present, reporting for thirty-eight local unions throughout the State.

A number of matters important to the trade were discussed, among them the declaration that all union men should take a more active part in politics, especially where the issues were sure to affect unions. Several delegates reported that their organizations had already appointed committees to do "missionary" work among candidates in order to learn how they stood on certain labor questions. It was also decided that in the future the union painters in New Jersey should follow the course adopted by the American Federation of Labor in all political issues.

John E. Matthews, of the borough, *is president of the local union, and* took an active part in the discussion.

SOCIALISTS TO ORGANIZE.

Followers of Karl Marx Meet at Trades Council Hall.

Plans for the organization of the *Socialist Labor party in this city were* talked over at a meeting of Karl Marx's disciples in Trades Council Hall Saturday night. Between forty and fifty men attended.

It was decided to defer formal organization to another meeting, which will be called by the organization committee. An interchange of views was a feature of the gathering Saturday night.

Miss Bertha Clark, of Grandview avenue, has returned from her summer vacation.

Mrs. S. S. Schuyler, of Belvidere avenue, has gone to Saratoga for a month's stay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1906 NO. 42.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

"UNTAINTED" CAMPAIGN

Judge Runyon Makes Pledge Regarding Use of Money In Contest.

REPORT ON MR. GILBERT

Said To Be Preparing Address to Third Ward Voters In Favor of Councilman Tyler's Renomination.

"I promise for myself and the rest of the Colbyites engaged in this contest, to use money only in legitimate ways. That is a solemn pledge. I would like to get a similar promise from the regulars."

So said Judge Runyon in addressing a crowd at a street meeting, at Front street, opposite Park avenue, last night. The sense of the rest of his speech was substantially the same as that in the others made in the "start-tall" series.

Judge Runyon was the only speaker.

It was reported about town this morning that former Mayor Alexander Gilbert was preparing to issue an address to the voters of the Third ward in support of William S. Tyler's campaign for the councilmanic nomination at the primary.

Mr. Gilbert, asked about the report by a Daily Press representative this morning, said he had been thinking of such an address, but had not decided to issue to.

Mr. Gilbert was one of those who spoke for Mr. Tyler at the Third ward meeting at the Casino last week. He believes Mr. Tyler is entitled to a renomination on his record.

Every preparation has been made for tonight's big meeting at Concert Park. La Follette is expected to get here at about 9 o'clock. Judge Runyon didn't know this morning whether he would come to Elizabeth by train or automobile. It is not improbable that the trip will be made in an auto. Whatever means the Senator uses to get here, the Plainfield Colbyites will know in time to receive him with due form. He will not, by overnight, so far as the local Colbyite leaders now know. No preparations have been made for his entertainment, and it is expected he will go to New York for the night.

Good weather appears to be assured, and the Colbyite leaders are naturally pleased beyond measure. It is felt that the weather being right, a big crowd will turn out. *It is figured* that La Follette, having been written up for years in newspapers and magazines, curiosity alone may be counted upon to draw out a great concourse of voters.

There will be no music, but speech-making *will begin on time*, and continue without pause until La Follette arrives and delivers the closing address.

The second of the noonday shop meetings was held today at the Safe Works. R. Henry Depew, the Colbyite choice for Mayor, made his first appearance there as a campaign speaker. He was warmly applauded at the close of his speech.

Judge Runyon spoke after Mr. Depew. He said substantially the same things as at the meeting at the Potter Press works yesterday.

After the meeting Mr. Depew was introduced among the men.

Weaver—Smith.

A social event of note in Raritan today was the wedding this morning in St. Bernard's church, Raritan, of Miss Magdalene Clare Smith, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Smith, and Joseph Raymond Weaver, of Garwood. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Zimmer, in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. A reception followed at the home of the bride on First avenue. The bridegroom is well known as a baseball pitcher, having twirled nearly all this season for the Flemington nine.

Epworth League Rally.

Group four of the Elizabeth District Epworth League, under the presidency of Louis G. Ayers, of Somerville, will hold a rally in the First M. E. church, Somerville, Wednesday night, Sept. 26. Delegates from the Westfield, Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Mt. Horeb and Raritan Epworth, it is hoped, Rev. Fred. Clare Baldwin, D. D., pastor of the East Orange Methodist church, will be the speaker of the evening.

Must Keep the Peace.

George Loerch, who was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Lee Young, his sister-in-law, was arraigned before Justice Mundy last night. Testimony showed the affair to have been a family scrap and the defendant was put under $200 bonds to keep the peace for a year. The amount was furnished by Joseph Harrigan, Loerch's employer.

—S. Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed all day Thursday, September 20th, on account of holiday. ***

LEAVITT NEW COLLECTOR

Assistant Chosen to Fill Vacancy Caused by E. M. Wood's Death.

HIS SALARY IS $2,500

Freeholders to Pay Balance Due On Court House—Bridge Work In This City.

Nathan R. Leavitt, of Elizabeth, who has been acting county collector since the illness and death of Edward M. Wood, was appointed collector at the meeting of the Board of Freeholders, yesterday afternoon, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wood. There was no division of the vote, Mr. Leavitt practically being the only candidate.

There was a report that Major *Klag, director of the Board of Freeholders*, was a candidate, but this was not so. Aside from the fact that his name was mentioned by some friends, he was not in the race. In fact he stated that he favored Mr. Leavitt.

The selection of Mr. Leavitt is an appreciation of the services he has rendered to the county without pay during the sickness of Mr. Wood and because of his long association with the latter in county affairs.

By resolution the salary of Collector Leavitt was fixed at $2,500, the same as before, and he will be obliged to furnish bonds in the sum of $20,000, the same to be approved by the committee on bonds, composed of Freeholders Meisel, Darby and Cladek.

It is expected that at the next meeting of the board the last payment, $24,000, the balance remaining due the contractors on the new Court House building, will be made and the release of the architect will be secured. When this is done, the Court House property will be turned over to the care of the county.

The board authorized the placing of $25,000 insurance on the furniture and fixtures in the Court House.

The hurdles this afternoon were 2:30 o'clock the bridge committee will meet at the Leland avenue bridge, this city, for the purpose of accepting the new structure, which has just been completed.

Friday morning the bridge committees of Union and Somerset counties will meet at the Elm street bridge to consider a petition of the *New York and New Jersey Telephone* Company to run four cables across Green brook at that point. The company wants to run their wires through iron pipes across the iron girders of the bridge, it being impossible to place them underground there. The county attorney will also be at the meeting to draw up papers protecting the interests of the two counties.

DEMAND FOR HOUSES FAR EXCEEDS SUPPLY

SOME BUILDING OPERATIONS IN SEVERAL SECTIONS OF CITY.

Activity in local real estate still continues, the constant demand for homes far exceeding the supply. When the new factory in the West End is completed and ready for operations at least 100 new families will move here who will not be able to find homes to live in.

E. Frank Vail has just completed a new house on Putnam avenue, which he has sold to Charles A. Westervelt, of Crescent avenue, and he is also erecting a new house on Park avenue, another on West Eighth street, near Spooner avenue and one at Hillside and Evergreen avenues. Mr. Vail has also purchased seven acres of the Sutphen estate on South avenue, Dunellen.

Joseph T. Vail is erecting a new house at Union street and Arlington avenue. Stephen Beeching is also erecting a new house on Union street and William Nicholls, of Arlington avenue, is putting up a new house on Union street. That section of the city is experiencing a remarkable growth, it being impossible for people to find either houses or land much closer to the business part of the town.

Mrs. John Duffy Ill.

Following a short illness with pneumonia, Mrs. John Duffy died at her home on West Third street, yesterday afternoon. She was forty-five years old and leaves a husband and three children. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's cemetery tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Rev. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will hold a reception at the church on Thursday night, September 27.

A NINE-INNING FINISH

Plainfield Cops' Nine Trims Trenton After An Uphill Fight.

HEAVY HITTING DOES IT

Lou Wiltse In the Box For Plainfield After Cap Payne Tries a Few Shifts.

For their sins, the Trenton Cops were walloped at Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon, and it was a bit of poetic justice that one of the few *real cops on the Plainfield side* put in the lick that won the game. For it was no unhandily balanced score, but an affair of close figures, and the biff that Cap Payne, the hero, handed to the ball in the ninth inning, was very much needed. The score was 8 to 7.

It was a rattling wind-up, and made the eighty-seven spectators think of big league contests. Some things happened before that which made the eighty-seven think of very small leagues—primary school *leagues*—but that finish was a corker. It climaxed a pretty uphill fight, and wiped out memories of lots of things that the cop ballists ought to be glad to have forgotten.

There were only four real Plainfield hops in the game. Cap Payne was at first, Art McGinley chased around short, Charley Flynn was in left and Bill Messler covered center. Bill got under the fly and muffed it, and two innings later he got mad at Charley for taking a fly he felt positively certain he could have held. Bill didn't recover his poise of mind until he caught a left of his own, entirely unassisted.

Cap Payne had a fast team, but had a lot of trouble getting pegged out right. Jim Scott was first in the box and took first base himself, with McCarthy in right. Then Lou Wiltse dropped down for a look-in and Payne hastily surrendered first cushion to leaguer. But did Jack blow up? Why, he's New Navy now. He made a lordly motion at the right-fielder, and McCarthy called Faithful Florrie from the assiduity with which he practiced, was jerked to the bench and obscurity. Of such pride and cutting disappointment are the lives of ballists fall.

After an inning of that arrangement, Cap Payne decided that Scott shoots were too fond of caressing *Trenton bats, and the lordly arm* again swept the humble pawns into new places. Lou went into the box, and Jack seized on his old cushion. Scatty, who was nursing a sore finger, went into the garden.

That was the stuff. Trenton had scored four runs by the time the second inning ended, and they had the habit and couldn't stop short, but after two in the third and one in the fourth, they continued to dwindle, and didn't hit the rubber again. Lou had it on them. In seven innings he fanned ten men, and hits were not indigenous to the vicinity of Trenton. Which served them right, because about three-quarters of the Trenton team have been going about under the impression that they are semi-professional ball players and not cops. The way *Trenton padded the team* was something shameful. Only three bona fide cops were in the line-up. Plainfield, before going into a game with only three cops, would hire a whole team; that's the sort of sports we are. But there were nine Trenton cops on the grounds. They showed up at the supper and made three-plate hits at every course.

After plugging the run factory of the visitors up, the home team spat on its hands and went at the Trenton Y. M. C. A. expert on the slab. It was a great hitting combination Cap Payne had, and when it really wanted to do things it did them. When the smoke of the overworked bats cleared five runs were added to the one Plainfield gained in the first.

In the ninth, finding score 7 to 6 *against them*, those swatters looked over the new pitcher and decided to annihilate him with one full swoop. With Brit Martin, trusty swattist, on second Taylor Mehaffey lifted his stick. "Will I bunt?" asked Taylor. "No; hit it out," said Lou. "All right," said Taylor, and banged the globule right in the eye for two laps. Mr. Martin loped in with the tieing run, amid scenes that included a fandango by Carrie Nation Higgins and apoplectic noises from Chief Kiely.

Then up steps Cap Payne, noble man, and abruptly ends the game with a smack like a pistol shot over the second baseman's head. Mehaffey scooted in so fast with the winning tally it looked as if a bunt would have served the purpose.

The visitors were bountifully entertained at Johnny Windham's summer garden after the game. A course dinner was served, and beer flowed where water feared to go. Wine mea

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CLARK WELCOMED HOME

Somerville Tenders Its First Citizen a Popular Banquet to Celebrate His Return.

HAS BEEN ABROAD

Mayor N. B. Smalley and David J. Carney, of the Borough, Numbered Among the Guests.

In honor of his home-coming after a few months' trip abroad, former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, of Somerville, was tendered a welcoming banquet by the merchants and citizens of the town last night. It was held in the County House and was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings Somerset's county seat has ever witnessed. The invitations had been limited because of lack of room but the clergy, the law, the merchant and the ordinary citizen were represented. Mayor Newton B. Smalley and David J. Carney attended from North Plainfield.

The first course of the dinner was served shortly after 8 o'clock and by *that time the main dining room was* crowded, making it necessary to use an adjacent one for the overflow. The blessing was pronounced by Rev. Dr. La Fevera, of Somerville. The menu was elaborate and thoroughly enjoyed by the participants.

At its conclusion, Rev. Dr. Cramner, pastor of the First Reformed church, who was toastmaster, announced that he would call upon the guests indiscriminately for remarks, adding that lengthy addresses were not necessary. Among those who responded to his call were former Prosecutor James W. Griggs, Deputy Sheriff Anderson, Stewart A. Kenney, Louis Moore, Mayor Smalley, Major N. Y. Dungan, William Reussy and J. J. Carney.

Mr. Clark was also called upon and gave a twenty minute address during which he told something of his travels in England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Egypt. While present at the Paris Exposition Mr. Clark's country he met William Jennings Bryan and held a very pleasant conversation with the Nebraska statesman. Mr. Bryan outlined his views on the federal ownership of railroads and other matters and they discussed them at some length. Mr. Clark said he opposed Mr. Bryan's stand but admired him greatly as a man. He added also that he did not think Bryan would accept a re-nomination for the Presidency.

The arrangements for the dinner were made by a committee composed of Stewart A. Kenney, W. D. Nolan and Louis Moore.

WM. FREIDAY WEDS MISS M. A. PHILPOTT.

Ceremony Performed Last Night at the Home of the Bride's Father.

Miss Mary Aurelia Philpott, daughter of Werner Philpott, of Westervelt avenue, and William Freidsy, of Somerset street, were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's father, by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Holy Cross church. The bride was attended by *her cousin, Miss Dentz, of Summit* avenue, and the best man was Martin Waller, of Newark.

The home was elaborately decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns, the arrangement in the dining-room being especially attractive. There were 100 guests at the wedding and reception which followed. The couple received a large collection of gifts from relatives and friends. The groom is employed in this city as a clerk and he and his bride will continue to reside in the borough.

Miss Harris Will Sing for Vets.

Miss Luella C. Harris, soprano soloist at the First Baptist church, and daughter of Col. Harris, who went out in command of Co. C, N. J. Vols., and who is now president of the regimental association, will assist in the musical numbers to be rendered at the reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment, being held today in Arcanum Hall, Elisabeth. Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees is expected to make an address.

Hylkema—Cruser.

Melle G. Hylkema, of Prospect avenue, and Miss Anna Isabelle Cruser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruser, of Neshanic, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Hart and was witnessed only by relatives, following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hylkema will make their home at 361 Arlington avenue, this city.

—Newman Brothers' store is the *mecca for peach buyers these days.* They are receiving hundreds of baskets of this delicious fruit every morning. They sell at 85c, $1 and $1.25 a basket.

LUNGER FOR CONGRESS

North Plainfield Man Accepts the Prohibition Party's Endorsement.

IN THE 4TH DISTRICT

Saloon the Greatest Enemy of the Home and Greatest Curse on Nation, He Says.

William Lunger, of the borough, and Wilson Brown, of South Bound Brook, have been endorsed by the Prohibition party for Congressional *and State Assembly nominations*, respectively, for election from the Fourth district. Both are well known advocates of prohibition and for years have fought for the cause. In accepting the nomination, Mr. Lunger sent the following letter to those who had conferred the honor upon him:

"Delegates and Gentlemen of the Committee and Fellow Citizens: I recognize in my nomination for the office of Member of the House of Representatives of the United States, which comprises the Fourth congressional district, a distinguished honor, as it is by a party whose dominant issue is for the fighting and destruction of a business which is destroying the lives, the homes and the happiness of the American people, namely the legalized liquor traffic. The constitution of the United States was ordained for the protection of life, liberty and property. To insure equal privileges to all, to secure domestic peace, and make prosperity possible for all the people, is it not in direct conflict with the spirit and clearly stated purposes of the constitution to license a business that is in it very nature at war, and that contantly on the peace and prosperity of the country.

"A great English statesman recently said: 'England must throttle the *liquor traffic or the liquor traffic will* throttle England.' The same may truthfully be said of America. The new glory awaiting our nation under the ban of law is framed not in the interest of a class devoted to the tearing down of church, state, home, school and everything good, but in the interest of all that helps civilization. The nation is built on the home. Whatever lowers the home lowers by that much lower the nation itself. The saloon is the greatest enemy of the workingman, because it decreases his ability to earn, and wastes the evenings, which should go to the upbuilding of his home and family. Remove the barroom and the whole question of capital and labor will be settled of adjustment, on principles helpful to all. The heaviest curse lying on our na*tion today is the licensed liquor traf*fic, which is simply a traffic in manhood and womanhood under national sanction. But there is a party in America which stands clean and aboveboard for righteousness, for conscience in politics, a party with no entanglements with the liquor business and which can afford to speak the truth without fear or favor. Every party is called into being as the exponent of some great principle. The one supreme idea becomes to it at once bone and sinew, inspiration and message. It is does it live, move and have its being.

"The Prohibition party is a party not only with a principle but with a great moral principle. It makes no plea for itself only for the recognition of the truth which gives it life. Party politics make it a necessity as the only practical appeal to the citizenship of the country, as the only hope for the recognition of its principles, as the American method for the solution of any problem it raises its banner and invites co-operation in the destruction of the criminal liquor traffic. It offers no honor except a position in the firing line, no royalty but that of a common service for humanity. With no room for the weak heart, scorning pity, disdaining compromise, it calls the citizenship of the country to the privilege of its manhood. The contest for prohibition is essentially a moral struggle, involving life and integrity, both of the individual and the State.

"The liquor traffic is criminal, not only the associate of crime or the source of crime but the very essence of crime. Its very manifestation militates against the highest ideals of life, liberty, law and love. Life it destroys, light it hates, liberty it degrades to license, law it disregards, and love it cannot know. And yet cursed of God and man it lives! Lives, yes, prospers and rules. Having purchased the right to exist. Existence. It dominates the political parties, disregards the laws, outrages all decency, and defies interference. In the face of these facts the Prohibition party contends that the liquor traffic being criminal should be dealt with as any other crime, namely by prohibition. That when the State for a money consideration legalizes

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GAVE MISSIONARY TALK

Mrs. J. A. Chambliss Spoke on the Highlanders of the South.

TO BAPTIST WOMEN

Instructive Address Before Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

A talk of much interest on the "Origin and History of the Highlanders of the South," was given by Mrs. J. A. Chambliss before the Women's *Home Missionary Society of the First* Baptist church, yesterday afternoon. At the outset she spoke of the differences in the nature of the people who settled in the Massachusetts colony and those who settled in the South. She said that the former were chiefly artisans, while the others were farmers coming from Scotland and England. They followed the work of tilling the soil and prospered in raising tobacco and cotton. After the Revolutionary War they were forced back to the mountains, where they found conditions to their liking and were successful in raising crops on the mountain sides.

Mr. Chambliss said that the first settlers were well educated, but they did not maintain any intercourse with the people of the lowlands. Their people married and re-married until the speaker declared that they today represent the purest strain and type of the Anglo-Saxon race. She predicted a bright future for the Highlanders as the young people are finding employment in the hundreds of cotton mills being located in that section of the south, the colored help being very unsatisfactory. In this way it is hoped that the younger people will be educated and become useful citizens. Mrs. Chambliss also told of the excellent work being done by the Baptists among the people of the Highlanders. The talk was greatly appreciated by the large number of people present.

The meeting was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Miss May B. Howlett, and during the business session interesting letters were read from missionaries at the Oneida School in the mountains of Kentucky, which were greatly appreciated. It was also decided to send a barrel of clothing and bedding to a missionary in North Dakota, as soon as his needs are ascertained. It was agreed not to postpone the next meeting of the society which falls on the same date of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society meeting of the East New Jersey Baptist Association, which will be held at Westfield.

CHARGES OFFICER WITH HAVING STRUCK HER

COLORED GIRL ACCUSES PATROLMAN WHEN ARRAIGNED IN CITY COURT.

Hattie Miner, sixteen-year-old colored girl, was arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning on a charge of disorderly *conduct preferred by Patrolman Mc*Keon. Hattie acknowledged fighting with the officer, but charged him with having struck her first, and without provocation.

She claims the officer, who was in citizen's clothes, rode by her on a wheel at Front and Washington streets, dangerously close, and she made a protesting remark. He made a backward slap at her from the wheel, she alleges, and when she protested against that, sprang off the bicycle, seized her roughly by the arm and struck her. Then Hattie claims she started to defend herself. She says she didn't know it was an officer in whose hands she was. From all accounts, Hattie put up a great fight, and a fuss of some proportions attended her progress to the station house.

Judge Runyon made no comment on the story, but suspended sentence. Chief Kiely took the girl's number. The charge against the officer having been made in court and not denied, Chief Kiely will probably bring the matter before the police board himself, without waiting for action by the girl.

Approaching Marriage.

Miss Isabelle Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Stuart Patterson, formerly of this city, but now of New York, will be married to Dr. Gregg Curtis Birdsall, of Washington, on Thursday afternoon, October 4, at 12:30 o'clock. The couple will be at home on Wednesdays in December at 1230 Massachusetts avenue, Washington. Miss Patterson is a sister of Stuart H. Patterson and Edward J. Patterson, of this city.

—S. Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed all day Thursday, September 20th, on account of holiday. ***

BUXTON ANSWERS DEPEW

Explains That Common Council Deferred Water Scheme Vote to Save Expense.

NO "HOLD UP" BY HIM

Special Election Would Cost $1,000 and End Could Be Served As Well At General Election As Decided.

Herbert Buxton, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Common Council, denies the insinuation made by R. Henry Depew, the Colbyites' *candidate for mayor*, that he has "held up" the resolution to allow the taxpayers to vote on a proposition for municipal control of the water supply. In short, he intimates that Mr. Depew is deceiving the public when he declares in his letter to the *voters:*

"For some time past one of the independent members of the Common Council has been endeavoring to have brought before the people, for an expression of opinion, the question as to whether there *is a thorough investigation of the subject* with the end in view of the city acquiring its own supply and system. Prompt action upon this subject has been and is most important, as the longer it is delayed the more difficult it becomes, owing to the increasing value of the franchise. Despite this fact it seems to have been impossible to get it out of the hands of the committee, the chairman of which is a good and true member of the machine."

"The crux of the matter," said Mr. Buxton to a representative of The Daily Press today, "is that the Common Council by a vote of seven to four refused to pass a resolution calling for a special election on the water question. The majority of the members were of the opinion that they had no right to burden the city with an expense or $1,000 at that time for the purpose of a special election. No good end could be served by holding a special election when the matter could be brought before the people at the general election in November. That's the view taken by the Common Council.

"You have to remember," continued Mr. Buxton, "that the water company has a contract with the city which will not expire for about six or seven years. Consequently the most of us thought we would not be *warranted in putting the city to an* expense of $1,000 when the end could be served as well at the general election a few months distant. Another thing to remember is that we could not get hold of the water works unless we purchased the contract made with it by the city. In such an event we would have to pay the company an estimated amount on what profit it could reasonably make on the contract during the time it has yet to run.

"As I have said before, the Common Council decided to let the matter go over until the general election and it will come up at that time. I had already arranged for a meeting of the public affairs committee next week to consider the matter. At that meeting we will complete plans for bringing the proposition up at the *November election.*"

The resolution to which Mr. Depew referred is one allowing the taxpayers to decide whether the Common Council shall appropriate a sum sufficient to permit of a full and complete investigation of the desirability and feasibility of public ownership of the water supply.

Hold-Up Man Gets Three Years.

Thomas F. Monahan, alias Joseph Collins, the youth who held up three young men at Leland avenue and the Central Railroad tracks a month ago, was sentenced to three years in State Prison this morning, by Judge Atwater. Monahan was captured by Patrolman Dobson the day of the crime, with the watch and rings he took from the young men on him, and had no defense to offer. He was an ex-convict, and, altogether, had nothing in his favor when he went before the court.

Lecture on India.

The Young People's Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church has invited all the Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth Leagues and ministers of the city to attend an illustrated lecture on India to be given at the church Friday night at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, educational secretary of the Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church.

Hall for Assembly.

Former Assemblyman William J. Hall, of Cranford, who served in the Legislatures of 1902 and 1903, announces himself as a candidate for Assembly this year on the regular Republican ticket, and will soon take the field. He is a member of the Republican county executive committee from Cranford.

WEIGHT IS NOT ALL

MANY OTHER FACTORS IN DETERMINING BRAIN POWER.

When the Cells Are So Constituted as to Give Ability for "Team Work," High Intelligence Is Present.

Other factors besides brain weight are known to influence intelligence. It has long been known that the distinguishing character of the human brain is the large number of connecting fibers by which its cells are co-ordinated. In no other species are they so numerous or complicated. The cells constitute but a very small part of the weight. There is now considerable evidence that the same rule applies among individual men and that those of great intelligence have more connections so that their cells can do more and better "team work."

Some investigations have shown the corpus callosum to have a large cross section in men who have shown great ability. It is also known that the brains of able men are likely to present more convolutions and deeper ones than the average, as if there were more brain cells as well as more connections. A few observations in the lower races point to the fact that their brains are essentially different in microscopic organization, partly accounting for less intelligence.

All these facts will fully explain why men of intelligence in the higher races may have brains not notably heavy, but they do not disprove the general statement that as a class such men do possess brains heavier than the average.

The mistake arises from the failure to recognize that noted men who have shown intellectual power not infrequently were sharply limited to one or two directions, being very defective in other directions. Blind Tom was an idiot, in fact—an extreme case of what is quite common. At the other extreme was Gambetta, who was not much more than an orator, whose cerebral speech centers were found to be highly developed. The rest of his brain was small, and his general intellectual power and judgment were decidedly defective. Ability in one or two lines may make a man famous, while he is really very defective, and his brain proves to be small.

Heavy brains are not necessarily intellectual ones, or elephants would be in the class of geniuses.

The material might also be pathologic and the possessor an imbecile. It often happens that men of big brain and great ability suffer from early neglect, and are found in low employments or may remain ignorant through life. These few facts do not prove that large brains are worthless and not indicative of mental power as a rule. We cannot get away from the fact that man as an animal is supreme because of his large brain; that among races the brainiest are the highest, and that in any one race the most intelligent, as a rule, are those who have the most brains.

Men of small brains are not the leaders, and no statistics of the brain weights of a few exceptional men noted for limited abilities can reverse the rule. Universities do not create brains, but merely train what they find so that the powers are better fitted for the battle of life. Many a man is sent to college who should be handling a pick and shovel, and he never amounts to much, even though he subsequently makes his living at some very limited specialty.

Girls, Wear Whites!

Frau Liebrich, a wealthy resident of Munich, is convinced that girls who wear white dresses are more ruled by reason than girls who wear all sorts of colors. Accordingly, she has organized a "league of white women" among her friends, the members of which undertake to wear pure white for all important and ceremonial occasions. In her address to the first members of the guild—some 20 fair maids of Munich—Frau Liebrich is reported to have said: "I loved my husband before he loved me, and he returned my affection only when he saw me accidentally in a white dressing gown. White is a symbol of pure love and thus appeals to the better half of female creation. The plainest girl dressed in white will conquer hearts more rapidly than a beauty who stoops to the meretricious attractions of a hundred hues."

Millhand to Millionaire.

J. R. Booth, the Canadian railway magnate and lumber king, began life as a millhand. Now he possesses 6,000 square miles of timber land and is the largest owner in his own right of railways in British North America. As he drives about Ottawa in an old-fashioned buggy and simply dressed he would be taken for a comfortable farmer rather than a prince of industry. However, the close observer will fail to look a second time at the forceful, self-reliant and energetic countenance which looks out from under the soft felt hat.

Settled a Pretender.

The late Carl Schurz had no consideration for hypocrites or pretenders. Upon literary pretenders he was particularly severe. At a dinner in New York one night a millionaire who had written a volume of poems asked politely: "I wouldn't give everyone," he said, "for a senatorship or a cabinet office. To be even a second-rate poet than a first-rate statesman. Well, aren't you, Mr. Schurz.

SPIDER EATS BIRDS.

South American Tropic Forests the Home of Insects with Remarkable Appetite.

There has just been deposited in the insect house at the London zoo a specimen of the bird-eating spider, which, as its name by occasionally regarding its meals some of the Amazon's finest hummingbirds and carnivorous bushes of South American tropics.

It is doubtful whether the silken threads which he spins in profusion constitute his most effective tackle for securing his prey; indeed, it is more probable that the little birds get caught through alighting upon the banana and other leaves, in the twists and folds of which the spider makes his home. The similarity of his coloring to the bark of trees, to which he attaches himself, is also a powerful factor in enabling him to approach his prey.

The silken threads which help to ensnare so many beautiful birds are a serious annoyance to the traveler when riding or driving through the forests frequented. As they continually strike the face, one is reminded of some fiendish motor trap.

The bird-eating spider is much smaller, although not less ferocious in appearance, than the famous tarantula. The body of a full-grown tarantula is as big as a hen's egg, and on an average it gives from 20 to 40 yards of silk, the weaving of which was expected at one time to prove a very considerable industry in some of the Australian colonies. The silken output of the bird-eating spider is greater in proportion.

PUBLIC WANTS TOO MUCH.

Impossible to Perfect Great Inventions in Short Space of Time—A Story in Point.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, in a series of remarkable experiments, has been sending wireless messages from tetrahedral kites.

In a discussion of these experiments Dr. Bell said:

"It takes a long time to make a new idea practicable and commercial. Most people think the first successful flight of a flying machine should have been immediately followed by the appearance of great fleets of passenger flying machines, or that the first successful wireless message should have been immediately followed by a cheap wireless service to all parts of the world."

Dr. Bell smiled.

"They would have inventions made practicable with a speed that is only possible in suburban toilet-making," he resumed.

"A suburbanite's wife the other morning rushed into the man's room, shook him roughly and said:

"'John, John! You've only got three minutes to catch your train.'

"'All right,' said the man coolly, as he leaped out of bed and seized his clothes. 'Tell the cook to hurry breakfast.'"

Washtubs and Washtubs.

"What would our foremothers have thought," said Mrs. Flatwelter, "of those of them that on wash days went out to the wash bench and put on it two big round wooden washtubs, one to be filled with cold water carried to it from the pump, and the other with hot water carried from the stove, while in one of these tubs was placed a wooden washboard on which to do the scrubbing, and finally the tubs had to be carried out into the yard to be emptied—what would our foremothers have thought, I say, if they could have seen the modern set washtubs of porcelain, set side by side, each supplied with cold and with hot water to be had at will by the turning of a faucet, and to be emptied by the pulling of a plug, while in the inner conveniently sloping front of one, and without any legs for the clothes in the tub to get tangled around, were moulded the corrugations of a porcelain washboard!

"They may have dreamed of many things, but probably never of this."

Educating German Women.

There are commercial schools for girls at Cologne, Berlin, Calsed and Munich. These schools have passed the experimental stage. They have been proved a success, and henceforth they are to become a permanent thing, to be established alongside the commercial schools existing for boy apprentices all over the empire. During the last ten years Germany has thrown open wide the doors of her universities, as well as opening many of the professions to women, and their advent into many phases of commercial life has now become a part of the established order of things. The only question now is how to best prepare them to fill mercantile positions of importance and trust. It was decided at the congress in Wiesbaden to recommend decisive measures for the establishment and maintenance of girl apprentice schools wherever necessary in Germany.

An Original Idea.

Author—My new novel may not prove a great success, but it possesses the merit of originality at least.

Critics—Indeed!

Author—Yes; the hero is a baseball umpire.

Chip Off the Old Block.

DeLong—I met your son this morning.

Sherlock—Don't you think he resembles me a good deal?

DeLong—That's what. He tried to borrow a dollar from me.

SAYINGS OF THE SAGES.

Lack of desire is the greatest of riches.—Seneca.

Art holds fast when all else is lost. —From the German.

He is safe from danger who is on his guard even when safe.—S. rus.

In the court of a pure conscience no guilty man is ever mad.—Juvenal.

He who is afraid of asking is ashamed of learning.—From the Danish.

When all men say you are an ass, it is time to try.—From the Spanish.

The only competition worthy a wise man is with himself.—Anna Jameson.

A babe is an angel whose wings decrease as his legs increase.—From the French.

Do what you consider right, whatever people think of it despite censure and praise.—Pythagoras.

Only the illiterate and the social elect can afford to treat the ignorance recklessly. — Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd.

In the course of conversation one must change the solid gold of one's thoughts into countless pieces of such small coin that one invariably appears poor.—Carmen Sylva.

GROWLS OF A GROUCHY GENT.

Love knows no law but mother-in-law.

The home is the "national capital" of the country.

You can lead a boy to school, but you can't make him think.

Just as long as young men are foolish young girls will flirt.

When a man attains fame he should die quickly or be stricken dumb.

Be intelligent first, educated, if it is possible, but "intellectual" last of all.

Riches mar bring anxiety, but lack of them will bring misery. Now take your choice.

The really successful men always manage to put the shoulders of other men to the wheel.

There are two kinds of fools, the wise and the silly. Make the world laugh with you, not at you.

Men, gossips are worse than the feminine variety. They have more and nastier things to talk about.

A man's love of woman should be like that of the bee that steals honey from the flower's heart without injuring it.—Judge.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

An anticipated calamity that actually came?

A sweetheart who turned out to be a real friend?

A kind man who was really as bad as he was reputed?

An actor that wasn't thoroughly delighted with himself?

An absconding cashier who wasn't a trusted employe?

A man who went wrong who wasn't a highly-respected citizen?

A woman criminal who was not beautiful and apparently refined?

A horse that could trot as fast as the man who sold him to you said he could?

Anybody who achieved sinlessness before starting a fusillade of stones at others?

A successful man who used up nine-tenths of his time telling what he was going to do next

A prize fighter that went through the throes of the championship without becoming demoralled?

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

There is no one any prouder than the girl who has a pretty white neck.

We have noticed that a baldheaded man has always plenty of hair brushes.

Love may make the world go 'round, but it takes jealousy to make it move freely.

When a man eats a peach in the dark, is the joke on him or on the worm?

One of the remarkable features of childhood is the kind of singing that will put it to sleep.

When a woman announces that she gets up cherries with the pits in, the chances are that she pits think to themselves: "How shiftless!"

What has become of the old-fashioned person, who said, when attending a funeral: "I prefer to remember him as he looked in life, and don't care to view the remains?"—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

WAS THE BIGGEST PIG IN THE TOWN.

It is a kindly and beautiful custom in some country villages for the wealthier inhabitants to subscribe and make good the loss when a poorer villager may have died through the death of a pig.

Maj. Cardle, however, and but recently returned from abroad, and knew little of the local customs, and therefore he was astonished recently to receive a visit from the wife of a laborer who lived near.

"Least a pig—ess" he repeated, gruffly. "Well, I haven't got it! I don't collect pigs."

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," faltered the woman; "but you see, sir, the pig died."

"Well, d'ye want me to go to the funeral and send a wreath, or what, woman?" he replied.

"No, sir; indeed, no!" was the reply. "But we're poor folks, sir, and we thought that, bein' the biggest pig in the neighborhood, you'd give us a little 'elp."

The major's reply was distinctly pungent.

Frightened.

As the judge approached Maud Muller his corpulent companion began from time to time and made for the tall timbers.

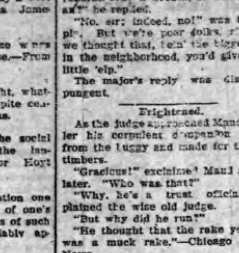
"Gracious!" exclaimed Maud a little later. "Who was that?"

"Why, he's a trust official," explained the wise old judge.

"But why did he run?"

"He thought that the rake you had was a muck rake."—Chicago Daily News.

AT THE CLUB.



"What do you mean by using such language before me?"

"How the deuce was I to know you wanted to use it first?"

Tale of a Dog.

Mr. Slimpurse—Ah! Good evening, Dick. Is your sister in?

Little Dick—Gee-whiz.

"I say, Dick, here's a nickel to get some candy. I notice that big dog of your father's is untied. He's pretty cross, isn't he?"

"Awful. He always ties him up when Mr. Fatpurse is in town; but Mr. Fatpurse is away now, and the dog is loose for exercise."—N. Y. Weekly.

The Silent Message.

"What kind of a time is Jack having on his trip across the Atlantic?"

"Awful."

"How do you know?"

"He promised to send me a wireless every six hours unless he was too sick to hold his head up, and I haven't heard from him since he left New York harbor."—Detroit Free Press.

Waning.

"What ails young Mrs. Smithkins? She looks so worried lately."

"It's her husband. Before they were married he used to say she was one in a million. After they were married he called her one in a thousand."

"And now?"

"He calls her one in a hundred."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

End the Curves.

"What became of that contortionist you used to advertise as the 'boneless wonder?' queried the reporter.

"Oh, he got another job," replied the museum manager. "He's getting $500 a week doing a female impersonation act and posing for the illustrations in a fashion magazine."—Chicago Daily News.

Possibilities.

"But," protested the first dear girl, "I haven't got the face to ask a favor of him."

"Well," rejoined dear girl No. 2, "you might visit a complexion specialist and have your face remodeled."—Chicago Daily News.

A Negative Distinction.

"You didn't attend Mrs. Tackington's big party."

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "That is one of the occasions concerning which I prefer to be mentioned among those absent."—Washington Star.

Forced Upon Him.

First Bug—I've just had a Turkish bath.

Second Bug—Where'd you get it?

First Bug—Went to the cleaner's in a rug and couldn't get out till I'd been through the steam room.—Detroit Free Press.

Making It Modest.

Mrs. McSmith—The material for my new bathing suit will cost $3 a yard.

Mr. McSmith—Well, take this quarter and buy more of it than you did last year.—Cleveland Leader.

How Bitter!

"How many children have you?"

"Two living and one writing jokes for a daily paper."—Cleveland Leader.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Fear and fret makes life's friction.

Heaven helps those who help others.

Heaven despairs of the man who despises men.

True religion nourishes the roots of right doing.

The church that courts the rich loses its riches.

Sometimes hiding another's faults heals our own.

The man who is too previous is sure to get procrastinated.

The hardest work some folks do is telling how busy they are.

You cannot keep your eyes on your watch and your heart on your work.

It does not make a man brave to lay his conscience on his conscience.

No amount of lavishry in your religion can make up for a lack of love.

There's no special merit in casting bread on the water with a hook in it.

Many a man's religion would be worth more if it had more office practice.

It's no use looking for a man's religion when it doesn't get into his looks.

Two strings to your bow may be all right if you can keep them clear of your neck.—Chicago Tribune.

PHILOSOPHICAL POINTS.

The fatted calf never loves the prodigal son.

There are a great many calico souls in silken coats.

Truth never runs around asking people to believe it.

Alas, that fools are prosperous. Is it their penalty or reward?

How many of us in listening to the tomtoms forget the violins?

To think an original thought is to take a step nearer the divine.

People who need to be continually propped up are not worth the prop.

When men become suddenly good they should be executed immediately.

It is easier for some people to believe the impossible than the possible.

Before it was thrown down, the Golden Calf had a son, and it is still mooing around the world.

"All things come to him who waits" is a high-sounding but senseless phrase. Poor-houses and potter's field are filled with waiters.

It is self-evident that to successfully fathom the motives of men one must be a man himself. To an idiot—to a lunatic—all men are either idiots or lunatics.

LOVE LORE.

It is easier to love and be wise than to be generous and have money.

Jealousy is green and does not harmonize with Love's hair and eyes.

Love laughs at locksmiths, because parents don't lock up their daughters any more.

When Poverty comes in at the door Truelove escapes her on the spot to do the cooking.

The pity of Love's blindness is that marriage is the only oculist that guarantees to restore the sight.

Don't complain of your lover's amateurishness. In this you have proof positive that you are the first.

Show me the sweethearts of the land, and I will confess myself that much more puzzled about the men.

Life gave a dinner, and, while it may not have been a feast from an epicure's point of view, it was a great success. The guest of honor was Love.

When Love begins to sicken and decay, sometimes the tonic of indifference will effect a quicker recovery than all the careful nursing in the world.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Freshness is not to be despised in women, vegetables or flowers.

A woman of gushing proclivities is apt to consider herself irresistible.

The woman who nags her husband deservedly sits down to a lonely meal.

Wise is the woman who does not expect a man's devotion at election time.

The woman who constantly quotes her husband seldom realizes what an intolerable bore she is to others.

A woman with a musical voice may babble of coal first and sewer krant and still contrive to put on to think of his strings.—Exchange.

FOOLISH OLD CUSTOMS.

Antiquated and Silly Ideas That Still Prevail in European and Asiatic Courts.

Time has not brought about a readjustment of many of the antiquated customs that surround royalty. When the king of Spain was 12 years of age he one day had the misfortune to slip and fall down a flight of the palace steps. The fall would very probably have been attended with fatal results had it not been for a servant who extended a kindly hand and saved his young master by breaking the fall.

But, by a strict old rule of Spanish etiquette, no servant may dare touch the sacred person of the king, and for this "crime" of which the servant was at once dismissed from his position.

By a remarkable law of royal etiquette, which has existed for a number of years past at the court of Siam, no person is permitted to sleep in an apartment situated above that occupied by the king. A deliberate breach of this rule has on more than one occasion been punished by death.

Recently, when the king of Siam paid a visit to Perak, a number of bedrooms were reserved, directly above that in which the king was to have slept, for the dusky followers of the royal visitor. The blunder caused great consternation among the fearful courtiers, until the matter was explained to the management and duly rectified. All the courtiers and servants were placed in bedrooms on floors below that occupied by the sovereign.

When the emperor or empress of China appears in public, no other person is allowed to occupy a higher place. Therefore, on such occasions the shutters of all buildings are drawn, and the upper parts of the houses past which the royal procession is expected to move are deserted, the inhabitants remaining in the ground floors in order to show due deference to their rulers.

LIFE OF ADVENTURE.

President Diaz of Mexico Has Had Many Narrow Escapes from Death —Hid in Sofa Seat.

Porfirio Diaz, seven times president of Mexico, has had some wonderful escapes from the hands of his foes. His latest escape from his opponents' clutches on the steamship City of Havana. A splash of a man overboard was heard by the ship's watch at night, and Diaz was at once sought for and missed, while a ship's boat was missing also. As it was found a little later thrown up on shore there was little doubt that Diaz had made good his escape. Nevertheless, the steamer, on its arrival at Vera Cruz, was rigorously and minutely searched—in vain. Still, the commander of the port surrounded the vessel while in harbor with boats manned by soldiers to preclude all possibility of his escape. But he escaped, nevertheless. After having been for several days and nights sewn up, half-suffocated, in a sofa seat in the purser's cabin, where he had again and again been sat upon by the officers who were searching for him, he contrived, in the disguise of a sailor, to pass undetected through the cordon of blockading boats.

Cold Friday.

There seems to be an agreement that the "cold wave" was January 19, 1810. The day before had been very warm, with southerly wind, the thermometer in some places going as high as 60 degrees. Toward sunset there was an appearance of it coming storm, like a heavy thunder shower. It burst upon the western part of Massachusetts about sunset, or little later, in a snow squall, from the northwest, of terrific violence, with the power and fury of a tornado. Desolation marked its course. The cold increased with great rapidity. At midnight the thermometer was at zero and the next morning at 20 degrees below, and in some places lower. Friday was insufferably cold. The wind was strong and the thermometer did not rise to zero over much of New England and in New York and in Canada it was still lower. The storm passed over a large part of the country, and everywhere with a great degree of cold.

Ever Triumphant Faith.

A good old English mother had two sons on the sea, captains of vessels. She used to pray mornings, noon and night, for their safety. But there came a time when one son was leaving England for Gibraltar and the other was leaving Gibraltar for England. Now, if the dear old lady prayed that the wind would blow with the son leaving home, it would be a contrary wind to the son coming home. The perplexed woman was at a standstill before the throne of grace; but at last it occurred to her that instead of praying for fair wind she had better pray for a side wind, and the side wind was favorable to both captains.

This illustrates how faith comes to our relief.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters.

Why?

At the Hampton (Va.) Indian school, a teacher, in endeavoring to overthrow the Indian belief that the earth is flat, stands still, and that the sun passes over and under it every 24 hours, said, in conclusion:

"So you see that it is the earth that goes around, while the sun stands still."

A tall boy asked:

"Then what for you tell us one story about man in the Bible—I forget his name—strong warrior—fight all day, but get dark so can't fight, and he says 'Sun, stand still!' What for he say that if sun all time stand still?"

FACTS ABOUT COINS

MANY MISTAKEN IMPRESSIONS HELD BY THE PUBLIC.

Impossible to Test Genuineness by the Ring — "Reeding" Prevents Any of the Metal Being Scraped Off.

"Many persons have a mistaken idea about throwing a coin to test its genuineness," says Captain Tom Hults of the secret service in the Indianapolis News. "Throwing a coin is not an absolute test for the reason that a great deal of our good money will not ring at all, while some of the bad will. There are several things that will take the ring out of a genuine coin. One of these is a possible flaw in the metal.

"It sometimes happens that in cutting out the disks of metal from which the coins are made there will be a flaw or a crack in the sheet. If this is true, it matters not where the flaw is, whether it be in the center or along the edge, where it may be discovered by close inspection, it will destroy the ring of the piece. This ring is caused by the small crystals or globules on the inside of the metal, the vibrations of which cause the sound we so like to hear in our money.

"If there is any flaw or small fissure which destroys the connection between those globules the ring will cease. There are also other reasons for a coin's losing its sound. Should a quantity of coin be left in a safe during a fire and become heated the crystals will melt and the rhythm will be stopped. A hearty blow on the face of the coin will have the same effect.

"As is generally known, our coin is not absolutely pure and does not contain the amount of silver represented be it. Should there be a dollar's worth of silver put in the standard dollar it would be almost as large again as it is now and most inconvenient to carry, especially in a large quantity. There are 412.5 grains of silver in our standard dollar, which is 900 per cent pure. The rest is alloy and is put in to harden the coin.

"The marks around the edge of the coin called the 'reeding' are put there to keep persons from removing any of the metal. Should any attempt be made to scrape off the silver it could be detected immediately from the scratches which would also be observed that around the edge of a coin on both faces there is a narrow, raised rim somewhat higher than the engraving. This is to protect the inscription from being destroyed by the friction of one coin on another.

"The main mint of the United States is in Philadelphia, there being branches at San Francisco, New Orleans and Denver, the last having begun operations in February, 1906. There was also a branch at Carson City, but that has been discontinued. By examining a coin and looking under the center of the wreath below the eagle a small letter will be found, which will be either S, O or D. This letter indicates at which mint the coin was struck. Where there is no such letter the coin has been made at the main mint in Philadelphia.

"A 50-cent coin of the present issue should weigh 192.9 grains. The weight of a genuine 25-cent piece of the present issue is 96.45 grains. The weight of our present dime is 38.58 grains. These coins are all of the same degree of fineness—900 per cent pure. Much care is taken to insure the accurate weight of a coin. As soon as the dies are stamped from the sheet of metal it passes through the hands of several experienced women, who examine and weigh it. Should the disk be too heavy it is filed away until the required weight is reached. By this detailed test the coins are kept from varying the slightest fraction from the standard."

"God Save the Mark."

When the phrase "God save the mark," more common in writing than in oral speech, is used, the reference is to an old superstition developed in Ireland. It was believed that if a person telling of an accident or injury to some one who had been hurt in a fight touched the like part of his own body or that of his hearer, there was danger that it would be an evil omen of similar injury. So it became the practice to ward off such consequences by exclaiming "God save the mark"; that is, avert the harm threatened.

For Self-Protection.

"Nature gives up her secrets with great reluctance," observed the doctor.

"Well," commented the professor, "if she has any secrets that reflect on the family she'd better lose no time in killing off the whole human race, for we're finding out lots of them these days."

Preparing His "Trousseau."

Sam Bernard, the well-known comedian, said at a wedding breakfast in New York:

"I am glad to see here a luxury to which all brides and bridesgrooms are not accustomed.

"I, for instance, called one day in June upon the dear old lady who did my washing and ironing.

"'Where is your son this morning, Mrs. Smith?' I said. 'I don't see him around. I hope he isn't ill.'

"'Oh, no,' said the old lady. 'He's to be married to-morrow, and he's upstairs in bed while I wash out his trousseau.'"

OPPORTUNITY FOR CITY

Plainfield Should Share in the Next Boom That Hits New Jersey.

E. M. FRENCH TALKS

Urges That Municipality and Utility Corporations Should Spend More Money.

Elston M. French, the real estate operator, argues that both the city government and the local utility corporations should take more interest in developing and improving Plainfield. He takes the position that it has a great future before it as a suburban community and that now is the time to take advantage of conditions.

In an interview with a reporter, *Mr. French said today:*

"The announcement of the completion of the new tunnel from New York to New Jersey will call the attention of New Yorkers to the attractions of New Jersey as a place of residence, and I venture to predict that the next great boom in real estate will take place in the territory near New York will be in Essex, Bergen, Hudson and Union counties.

"As Plainfield is one of the most attractive cities in this section it should receive a fair proportion of the increase in real estate development. Every citizen of 'Greater Plainfield' should have the interest of the city at heart, and become a boomer of real estate. Why not emulate the citizens of western towns that are growing so rapidly because every citizen, whether at home or abroad, is eternally preaching the advantages of his home town? Let the officials of both city and borough become more liberal in extending improvements to those portions of the city that would be built up rapidly if streets and sewers were built.

"We have been too lax in spending *money for these purposes*, which not only bring the city good returns in taxes but the outlay on the part of the city is very small. It can borrow money at four per cent. and the unpaid assessments for improvements draw interest at six per cent. What better investment can the city make?

"Let the Public Service Corporation extend its gas mains and wires, and the water company its mains to supply the extensions that the city will *reap good returns for their enterprise*, and they will be doing more toward the development of the city than can be done in any other way. In other words, let them be more progressive. We have the nucleus for a great suburban city. Let every resident be a boomer of values as well as of the advantages we possess.

"There never was a time when so few houses were vacant as at present, and a little enterprise on the part of the builders is all needed. Don't *let them plead that materials are too* high, as they are no cheaper anywhere else than in this section of the country, and they are not likely to be any lower.

"Remember that people must find houses to live in and it is impossible to find enough modern dwellings for the people who want to locate here. This means that property will bring higher figures and rents are going up. This will make real estate investments more profitable.

"The prices of land and rents are cheaper here than in any other city in the State of its size and possessing its advantages."

A MEDICINE CHEST.

A medicine chest should have a place in every home, and one which can be very easily and neatly constructed is here described:

Procure a strong box about three feet long, two feet wide and six *inches deep.*

Make a cover of plain boards and fasten on with hinges.

Paint the box inside and out with any color paint desired; fit it with shelves, making the distances between them vary so that the different sized bottles fit in easily.

A small cigar box painted and labeled "poison" makes a good place in which to keep poisonous medicines.

A list of the medicines kept in the *chest and their uses*, pasted on the inside of the door, would prove very valuable in case of accident.

Attach a hook and staple, such as are used on tool chests, for a fastener. Hang up by means of strong wire or cord and a picture hook.

Roy Vanderbeek, of the borough, has been visiting his cousin, E. VanArsdale, of Bound Brook.

The Misses Elliott, of Madison avenue, have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. *G. M. Conover, of Rocky Hill.*

Winfield C. Angleman, Esq., who has been spending some time in the Catskills, has returned home for a short time. He will go back to the mountains in a few days to spend the fall with his family.

Mrs. Freeman and daughter, of Macon, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. McAndrews, of North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mills and Mrs. W. W. Mills have returned from a four weeks' visit in Bolivar, *N. Y.*

Harry Cuming, of Putnam avenue, is home from his annual vacation.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 23.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—A strong will: how to get it and *use it for temperance.*—I Pet. iv, 1-11.

Christianity demands that we be temperate in all things, and temperance in many instances should mean abstinence. The apostle Paul was constantly urging the gentile Christians, who had been accustomed to live sinful and wicked lives, to give up sin. He did not suggest that they indulge in it moderately, but that they abstain absolutely from it. And in the reference before us the apostle Peter follows the same line. He teaches us that we should cease from sin, that we should not live in the flesh to the lusts of men and that we should be sober. Perfect sobriety demands total abstinence.

In order to meet the high demands made upon us by Christianity as interpreted by the apostle it is necessary *for us to have strong wills*, a control over ourselves such as will make it possible for us to do or not do as we may elect. There are few things sadder in life than a weak willed man; men who can easily be led astray; men who have little power to resist temptation; men who are like clay to the potter in the hands of those who would lead them to ruination and destruction. A clean life demands a strong will. A strong will is necessary to the person who has never fallen into sinful habits. *He needs to be strong to withstand* temptation. Temptations come to all. To what young person has not the tempter come, with specious lure and painting the path of vice in glowing colors? And if the unspotted are to keep themselves unspotted from the world, they must have sufficient power of will to say no to every siren voice that comes to them with a call to perdition. Men reformed from evil habits also need strong wills. Satan never easily gives up his victims. Every resource at his command will be used to replace the shackles of vice that have been broken. Unless we are strong for the habits of the past will be excited and he who would stand must indeed be strong.

Under such necessity for strong wills it is most fortunate we need not depend entirely upon ourselves. God is *able and willing to strengthen us.* His will can replace our wills, and then no power on earth or in hell can lead us into temptation. How foolish and vain for us to depend upon ourselves alone when we have divine power at our command. The strongest human will alone is weaker than the weakest human will supplemented by the will and power of God. Let us not, therefore, stand in our own strength, but in the strength of God; and, in His strength, let us "be sober and watch unto prayer."

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. vii, 9, 10; Isa. v, 1-11; Joel i, 5; Ps. xlvi, 1; Amos ii, 1-6; Num. vi, 1-4; Matt. xxvi, 30-44; Gal. v, 19-26; Phil. iv, 13; Rev. ii, 10.

China's Own Endeavor Badge.

It was the interior of a Chinese yamen, and the *missionary's wife* had been invited to tea with the wife and daughters of the mandarin.

"Oh, how pretty," said the prim little Chinese ladies as they spied a gold C. E. pin on the lady missionary's dress. "What a funny shape!"

"These are foreign letters," answered the visitor.

"Foreign letters! Well, they are not like ours, but they are nice to look at! What do they mean?"

CHINESE C. E. BADGE.

"They *mean* that people who wear these letters belong to 'The Put Forth Much Strength society.'"

"What do they put forth strength for?"

"To help other people in every way, especially to lead them to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ."

And then the tea was handed round, and the poor little rich ladies racked up their little feet, drew long whiffs from their pipes and wondered what sort of experiences folks had who were permitted "to put forth strength" *instead of living lives of luxurious* indolence. And so the little badge carried its message, and as result a C. E. society is soon to be formed in that remote part of the foreign field. China has now her own C. E. badge. The characters seem very strange to us, but this little badge is worn and treasured by hundreds of Endeavorers in the *Celestial empire.* There Christian Endeavor is quickly spreading and proving a distinct help to the missionary in winning the country for Christ.—Irish Endeavorer.

The Immortal Book.

Since John wrote in his cell on Patmos and Paul preached in his own hired house at Rome the world has been turned upside down. All old things have passed away. All things on earth have changed but one. Living *in fixedness and more than* rivaling in brightness the stars that saw our world born and shall see it die, the stars that rejoiced in its birth and shall be mourners at its burial, the word of God stands forever. Time, that weakens all things else, has but strengthened the impregnable position of the believer's faith and hope and confidence, and as year by year the crowds add another ring to its circumference every age has added its testimony of its seals to this great truth. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord endureth forever."—Thomas Guthrie.

POURED OIL IN STOVE; THE SAME OLD STORY

MRS. COWPERTHWAIT LOSES SOME HAIR—HOUSE IS DAMAGED.

In attempting to fill an oil stove at her home on Martine avenue at 8:40 Friday morning, Mrs. Allen Cowperthwait was severely burned and the house was set on fire, causing damage estimated at $400.

Mrs. Cowperthwait thought the stove flame was out but it was not and the kerosene ignited. The blaze enveloped her and she lost part of her hair and eyebrows, beside getting painfully burned about the face and hands. The blaze spread about the room and in a short time had reached dangerous proportions.

Fire headquarters was notified by 'phone and the apparatus was quickly on the scene, with Acting Chief Jennings in charge. A hydrant stream and the chemical engine were *used in quelling the flames.*

The damage is evenly divided on the house and contents. The building is owned by J. W. Sanford, of West Seventh street.

LITERARY NOTES.

There is an admirable variety in the make-up of the September "Atlantic." Amongst such an array of attractive articles, it would be difficult *to name the most important*; but the leading place has been given to the presentation of "A Manufacturer's Point of View," by J. T. Lincoln. The author, who has large interests in Fall River mills, has long been an energetic and practical student of labor conditions; and his article goes straight to the heart of the present problem. Hon. Chester Holcombe, well-known for his diplomatic services in China, discusses the actual status of the missionary movement in *that country; Hollis Godfrey pre*sents the modern solution of the sanitation problem in "City Water and City Waste;" and an anonymous college professor indulges in some engaging "Confessions" which depict the teacher's life in an unusually optimistic light. "The autobiography of a Southerner,"—"the most significant document in the magazine literature of the day,"—reaches its third installment in this number.

With the September number of their periodical Ellery Sedgwick and The Colver Publishing House retire from the conduct of The American Magazine. With the October number, John S. Phillips, the new editor-in-chief, will assume the responsibility. Following are the names of his associate editors: Ida M. Tarbell, William Allen White, F. P. Dunne (*"Mr. Dooley"*), Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, Albert A. Boyden, John M. Siddall. This new combination between Phillips Publishing Company—promises many interesting features in its first number, the October number. This is the first hint of what these features are to be. "Mr. Dooley" will be in the number with an article on "The Power of the Press." William Allen White will write on "The Partnership of Society." Lincoln Steffens will break away from work on serious articles long enough to tell a New York police story. Steffens was for years a New York police reporter. There are to be features by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Leonard Keene Hirschberg, Frances Benjamin Johnston, and others.

After provoking a storm of discussion by the publication of Maxim Gorky's brilliant reprisal on his American critics in its August issue, *Appleton's Magazine* is likely to add further fuel to the fires of discussion in its September issue. In this no less a person that John Philip Sousa makes a violent onslaught on "mechanical music." He includes in his indictment all the piano-players and talking-machines, and accuses them of debasing public taste, discouraging personal cultivation of music, decaying the composer his due royalties, and robbing him of the fruits of his genius. Sousa also exposes the al*most* incredible fact that under our copyright system any man's composition may be reproduced automatically without his permission and without the payment of any royalty. In another article of importance, Allan L. Benson declares that "the people of Michigan have permitted actually to be squandered the splendid State to be abandoned to waste, a literal reversion to the wilderness." The article combines a scathing exposure of petty graft and outrageous indifference with a very comforting account of how one good powerful man, Carl E. Schmidt, has set himself to rectifying the evil and reclaiming the wilderness.

4th Congressional Date.

The Republican Congressional committee for the Fourth New Jersey district, which includes Somerset county, has decided to hold the convention at Flemington on October 2.

Miss Boose Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Boose, of 230 Grant avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter, who brightened their home on Thursday.

Miss Mabel VanCamp, of this city, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanCamp, of South Branch.

*Miss Nora Schenck, of the bor*ough, has returned from a visit with friends at Pottersville.

3 PRIESTS OFFICIATED AT THIS MARRIAGE

MISS M'KEON IS WEDDED TO C. B. KNOX AT ST. MARY'S.

Miss Kathryn McKeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, of West Front street, and Culver B. Knox, of Jersey City, were married Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in St. Mary's church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Westman, formerly curate at St. Mary's church, but now of Cranford, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. B. M. Bogan, rector, and Father Delehanty, curate, of the church.

The bride, gowned in lace embroidered net over white silk, was attended *by Miss Mary Smith*, organist of the church, as bridesmaid, who wore a gown of white chiffon batiste over pink silk. The bride wore a white picture hat and the bridesmaid one of pink. The former carried a bouquet of bridal roses and the latter a bouquet of pink. The best man was John Knox, of New York, a brother of the groom.

The church was attractively decorated with palms and ferns, arranged about the chancel.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents on West Front street, where supper was served by Demuth of this city. There were guests from Jersey City, New York, Poughkeepsie, Boston and this city at the reception and all enjoyed a programme of vocal and instrumental music and dancing until late hour. A feature was a serenade by several members of the Plainfield Cornet Band, of which the bride's brother, Andrew *McKeon, was a former member.* They played several popular selections, after which they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McKeon. During the evening there were selections on the piano by Charles B. Knox, brother of the groom, who is organist of the First Congregational church at Albany, N. Y.

The house was elaborately decorated for the reception with cut flowers, ferns and palms, which were effectively used in the reception hall, parlor and dining room.

The coach which carried the bride and groom from the church to the house and then to the railroad station was generously decorated with white ribbons and old shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox received a large number of gifts, including cut-glass, silverware, furniture and *other articles of use and value.* The couple will reside on Montgomery street, Jersey City. Mr. Knox holds a position with the Tuxedo Automobile Company, of New York. The bride has been a member of the choir of St. Mary's church, and also of the Plainfield Operatic Association, taking part in the several operas given by that association.

Miss Clara Long, of Park avenue, is home from her summer vacation.

Abram VanCleef, of Elm street, has returned from a visit in Hunterdon county.

Rev. E. V. Stevenson, of Grace church, has returned from his summer vacation.

Mrs. William McCarthy and children, of this city, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brutcher, of Raritan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powlison, of the borough, have returned from a visit with Mrs. J. L. Dolliver, of Pluckemin.

Miss Anna Gallagher and niece, Mary, of Raritan, have returned home after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield, have returned home from their summer outing at the seashore.

Mrs. T. S. Davis, of Park avenue, is much improved from an illness that has detained her at home during the past week.

Miss Clara VanFleet, of Jackson avenue, has returned from Point Pleasant, where she has been spending a week.

Miss Marion Herr, of Flemington, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of East Front street.

Rev. E. M. Rodman and daughter, Miss May Rodman, of East Seventh street, will return home next week *from Saunderstown, R. I.*

J. D. Macnab, the instructor in the commercial department of the Plainfield High School, has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to his home. He hopes to be able to resume his work in the near future.

Explaining It.

"Yes, sir," said the young author, "my book is selling like hot cakes."

"Like hot cakes?" replied the critic. "Ah! that accounts for it."

"Accounts for what?"

"A friend of mine told me today that your book gave him mental dyspepsia."

Fierce Job.

"Well," he grunted, "there's your old stove up. I hope you're satisfied with the job."

"Er—yes, dear," she replied, dubiously, surveying the dirt he had made. "I *suppose* I must be, since you are so thoroughly scotted with it."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sept. 22: "Interpreting God's Word to the World."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Making it known to them.—II Cor. iii, 3. Showing the likeness of God.—Lev. xix, 2; Matt. v, 48. Finding our pattern in Christ. —I Pet. ii, 21; I John ii, 6. With convincing consistency.—I Pet. ii, 11, 12. Having His character we also share His triumph.—Rev. iii, 21.

It is a very striking figure of speech which Paul uses when he declares the Christians of Corinth are his own epis*tle and are also the letter of Christ* written by the Spirit of the living God and ministered by him.

Plainly this must mean that God has *a message for the world. In olden time* He appeared to Moses and revealed to him the message for the chosen people. Moses was so affected by thinking on these glorious truths that the ecstasy of mind and soul appeared in his countenance. His face shone so that the people were afraid of him, and he had to put a veil over his face when talking with the people about God and His will. Paul says that as men now read God's revelation to Moses there is a veil over their hearts, and they still *fail to see the full divine glory.*

It is not to be so with us. "We are all with unveiled faces now to see God's glory and to be ourselves changed into the same likeness, passing from one stage of glory up to another as we progress in the knowledge of God.

The transfiguration of Christ has a lesson for us in this regard. On the mountain as He talked with Moses and Elijah of His death His whole form and clothing became white and *luminous. A fact of deeper import,* however, was that the character of His whole life by His knowledge of the Father's will until He showed the world the pattern of such a man as it had never before conceived. He lived the perfect white life before the world. He let not only know the Truth as no one before had understood it, but became that Truth itself, its very embodiment, so that He could say in full consciousness of the fact, "I and My Father are one." "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." *He was "the express image* of the Father," as the coin is the exact reproduction of the mint stamp. He was and is visibly what the Father ever was and is invisibly.

We are to attain in increasing measure the likeness of Christ. This is not to be won by any peculiarity in dress or speech or bodily appearance, as some have vainly attempted. Pride may delight in the garb of severest plainness or humility be hidden under richest robes.

An artist studies the Old Testament picture of the "Servant of Jehovah" as that picture is given in increasing clearness by successive generations of prophets, the heart yearning grows upon one to have a glimpse of that man who shall come in the strength of simple manhood and show us how to live the true, the real life, the godlike life.

With us, as with John Baptist, the waiting grows anxious. The open heavens may show us the down lighting Spirit as a dove resting on a man, our friend, but we long for more. Three years of companionship with that man increase our wonderment, which at times amounts to bewilderment. Only at Pentecost, when the Spirit not only rests on us, but enters into us, do we really come to know the Christ.

Gradually we grow until we exclaim with Paul, *"That I may know* Him and the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His sufferings." Then the world will see in us God's word worked out.

Value of Soul Salvation.

Go to work! Nothing is more salutary to the human soul than the direct work of saving men. There is a basis of fact. There is the next ground for action. Whatever your theory may be of this or that doctrine, there is a man *dying in his need, and there is a power* which you may apply for his transformation. Therefore go to work upon men and with men. And, let me tell you, there is nothing you can do that would be more satisfactory to your own soul. I speak what I do know when I say that there is nothing which brings men back from the desert of sandy and arid speculation, nothing which brings a man in again to the shore from the cheerless ocean of doubt, nothing which gives us such faith and certainty, as laying aside all reasoning and engaging in the practical work of the gospel. I know that there is restorative influence in that work. I know that, whatever doubts I may have, once let my heart and hand join together in working with men for their salvation, any doubts disappear. I know in whom I believe. *I know the work to which I am ap*pointed, and the sweetest that I ever had of God came to me in the act of laboring for my fellow men. The most glorious views of truth and the interior life and of essential divine truths were ministered to me when I was working for the salvation of others.—H. W. Beecher.

Be of Good Cheer.

Be of good cheer. Do not think of today's failures, but of the success that may come tomorrow. *You have* set yourself a difficult task, but you will succeed if you persevere, and you will find a joy in overcoming obstacles, a delight in climbing rugged paths, which you would perhaps never know if you did not sometimes slip backward, if the road were always smooth and pleasant. Remember, no effort that we make to attain something beautiful is ever lost. Some time, somewhere, somehow, we shall find that which we seek. We shall speak, yes, and sing, too, as God intended we should speak and sing.—Helen Keller.

DR. MOORE MARRIES MISS SADIE WINCKLER

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY REV. DR. C. W. PARSONS LAST NIGHT.

Miss Sadie Adele Winckler, daughter of Elmer E. Winckler, of 135 Westervelt avenue, and Dr. Charles L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moore, of 918 West Front street, were married at 7 o'clock Sept. 12, at the home of the *bride's father*, in the presence of about 150 relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, of which the bride is a member.

The bride was gowned in white mesaline over white taffeta and trimmed with point lace, and attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Agnes LaBoyteaux and Miss Ada Bennett, of Brooklyn. They were gowned in white chiffon taffeta, trimmed with German Valenciennes lace and wore green girdles. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, while the bridesmaids carried bouquets of white carnations. The best man was Dr. Walter aMcCell, of Philadelphia, a classmate of the groom at the University of Pennsylvania.

The house was lavishly decorated with smilax, clematis, white carnations and palms, these flowers and vines being used with good effect in the parlor and dining room. Following the ceremony there was a reception and supper was served. Later in the evening the couple left on a two weeks' wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 902 West Front street, the property recently being purchased by the groom.

The bride is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. She has been very active in affairs at Grace M. E. church. The groom was graduated from the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania, class '02, and has had a successful practice ever since.

The couple received many hand*some and costly gifts. The groom's* gift to the bride was a necklace of pearls with a pendant of saphires.

The guests arranged to give Dr. and Mrs. Moore a good send-off by decorating their coach with ribbons, tin cans and old shoes, but the couple cleverly escaped this and entered another coach in which they escaped before their friends realised what happened.

Birthday Anniversary.

*In honor of the seventh anniver*sary of his birthday, Mrs. LeRoy J. Ellis, Thursday afternoon. There children's party for her son, James Ellis, yesterday afternoon. There were about a dozen young people present and they all had a jolly good time playing various games and dancing. Prizes were offered the winners of the games, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, who was the belle of the ball, was awarded the honors. Miss Gladys Glover won the second price, *Miss Elsie Palmer third. A delightful* feature of the affair was the violin selections by Miss Edith Rains, who, with her sister, Miss Rains, a well-known artist, of Chattanooga, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, after spending the summer at Gloucester, Mass., and who are now on their way home. Miss Rains was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Eldredge. Another feature was the recitations given by Miss Dorothy Ellis. After the musical programme *and games, the young folks adjourn*ed to the dining-room where refreshments were served. The table was prettily decorated with orange colored ribbons and sunflowers. Each guest received a pleasing favor. James Ellis was well remembered, receiving a number of useful gifts. Several guests present were from Fanwood, where Mr. and Mrs. Ellis formerly resided.

A GOLDENROD WEDDING.

Ceremony United Herbert Mooney and Rahway Young Woman.

Herbert Foster Mooney, of Scotch Plains, and Miss Elsie Woodruff, of Rahway, were married at the latter's home, Wednesday night. Rev. Dr. J. O. Boyd, of Princeton, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. C. F. Shaw, of Rahway.

Miss Mary Nesfsey, of Elizabeth, was bridesmaid and Edmund, brother of the groom, was best man. The ribbon girls were the Misses Laura Wright, of Newark; Evelyn Bower, of Elizabeth; Florence Brown and Elizabeth McKenzie, of Metuchen; Eva Skinner, of Somerville; Adele Hoag, of Brooklyn; Edna Brown, of Woodbridge, and Esther McMaster, of Elizabeth. It was a "goldenrod" wedding, this flower predominating in the decorations.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney will reside at Scotch Plains. The groom is employed in New York.

Miss Steele Engaged.

*The engagement has been an*nounced of Joseph C. Borden, of South Orange, to Miss Ruth W. Steele, daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Steele, vicar of Trinity church, New York. Miss Steele is a sister of Mrs. Leon Moran, of Grove street.

Mrs. Mary A. Huff and Mrs. Christopher Huff, of this city, have been visiting relatives in Centerville.

PLAN THE CONVENTION

Union County Republicans to Nominate Thursday Afternoon September 27.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE

Independent Candidates Must Be Nominated By Petitions Signed By Two Per Cent. of the Voters.

The Union County Republican convention for the nomination of three assemblymen will be held in the Lyceum theatre, Elizabeth, Thursday afternoon, September 27, at 3 o'clock. That will be two days after the primaries and one day previous to the convention for the nomination of a candidate for Congress from the Fifth district.

The date was fixed by the Republican County Committee Tuesday evening.

There was a brief discussion as to whether the convention should be held in the afternoon or evening, but the great majority was in favor of an afternoon session. The call will be issued in a few days.

In response to an inquiry from one of the committeemen, County Chairman Frank H. Smith explained that it would be necessary to hold conventions for nominations of candi*dates for freeholder in those free*holders' districts which are made up of more than one municipality. Thus, Cranford and Garwood jointly elect a freeholder, and the majority of the delegates from these places will have to decide on the time and place of the convention. Primary tickets must be issued in the name of delegates to these conventions.

Independent candidates must be nominated by petitions signed by at least 2 per cent. of the voters of the *party in the district. In cities, the* city convention will, as usual, name the freeholder nominees.

In reply to another question the county chairman said that members of the county committee must be elected at the primaries.

On motion of County Clerk James C. Calvert, the county chairman was authorized to appoint each member of the committee and one other to serve as challengers on primary day in each election district.

R. A. Waterbury was appointed a member of the county committee from the Eleventh ward, Elizabeth, in place of Everard K. Tucker, resigned. Thomas M. Clark was appointed a member of the committee from the Sixth ward, Elizabeth, in place of George H. Kline, who has moved away.

Just before adjournment, Charles N. Codding referred to the death of Edward M. Wood and moved that a committee of three be appointed to frame suitable *resolutions* for presentation at his funeral.

In seconding the motion James C. Calvert said Mr. Wood was one of the best workers for the interests of the Republican party the county ever had. He declared that he made it his duty to see that county expenses were kept within the appropriations and that with the present freeholders, he had left behind him an enduring monument in the new courthouse.

The committee will meet again on Thursday, September 27, at 2 o'clock.

DISAPPEARED WITH EXPENSIVE COSTUMES

TWO YOUNG MEN WHOM JULES BOUTES WOULD LIKE TO MEET.

Jules Boutes, the costumer, is looking for two well dressed young men who disappeared with costly make-ups on August 31. They came to his place that night and asked if he fitted out for a private masquerade ball. They didn't say where the masquerade was to be held, but they looked as if they belonged to a set that would be apt to hold an affair of fashion.

Mr. Boutes fitted them out in elaborate fashion. They each be placed wigs costing, one $40 and the other $50. Their costume was in keeping and their faces were carefully painted; it was too hot for a mask.

When one had been dressed he looked with satisfaction on himself in the glass and said he would step into Mr. Zontes' dining room to write the names of himself and his companion on a slip of paper, while the latter was finishing his dressing. He came out of the dining room a moment later and in a few minutes left the house with his friend in tow.

Mr. Boutes put things to rights and then stepped into the dining room to see the names on the slip. There was no slip on the table nor *anywhere else in the two rooms* was there a scrap of paper. And not a hint of a clue from the young men has come to him since. He has not even been able to find out whether or not there was, as a matter of fact, a masquerade ball on the night of the thirty-first.

William Kenney and Miss [illegible] of this city, have been visiting and Mrs. D. L. Lare, of

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1906.

LICENSE FEES ELSEWHERE.

That Plainfield stands well by comparison with other places in the matter of excise fees is to be seen in the following carefully prepared table:

	Population.	Fee
Plainfield	18,468	$1,000
Elizabeth	60,500	300
Passaic	27,837	500
Camden	83,363	500
Newark	283,289	500
Jersey City	232,699	500
Englewood	7,922	500
Montclair	16,370	500
Rahway	8,649	500
Trenton	64,180	350
East Orange	25,175	400
New Brunswick	23,133	350
Bayonne	42,262	300
Perth Amboy ...	25,895	300
Bloomfield	11,668	300

Hartford, Conn., with a population of 90,000, has 233 saloons, and the fee is $450. Omaha, Neb., with a population of 130,000, has 244 saloons, and the fee is $1,000. Chattanooga, Tenn., with a population of 50,444, has 134 saloons, and a fee of $700. Des Moines, Ia., with a population of 85,000, has 102 saloons, and a fee of $1,200. Worcester, Mass., has 128,000 people, 125 saloons, and a fee of $1,500. Fall River, Mass., with a population of 110,000, has 93 saloons, and a fee of $1,182. Philadelphia, with its 1,300,000 population, there are but 2,299 saloons. The fee is $1,000. Burlington, Vt., with 2,000 inhabitants, has only 19 saloons. The fee is $1,200. Richmond, Va., with 100,000 people, has 262 saloons, and a $600 license fee.

That William N. Runyon is doing effective work as a campaigner, not even the most biased voter can deny. Day in and day out he is speaking to the citizenry with telling effect and whatever measure of success the movement, which he has espoused, may enjoy, the young city judge will be entitled to the greater part of the credit. Judge Runyon has been the man for the Colbyites at the Casino mass caucus, a much more favorable impression would have been made for the cause.

The Dryden-Colby letter-writing duel is getting wearisome. Colby climbed up the wrong tree when he accused the junior senator of being indirectly responsible for the circulation of a fake report of the Colby-Hilles debate and if he doesn't want to apologize or produce the evidence for making such a claim, the controversy had better be dropped.

If Charles Newell Fowler, of Vermont, should be asked by either the organization or the Colbyites to make a speech here before primary day, what would he say? Fill in these words and you have the answer: "O—t—a p——e——, I w—h—d—."

With a flourish of trumpets, James Smith, the boss of New Jersey's Democracy, announces that he has quit politics. Can't be much money in politics nowadays.

Congressman Fowler says he would feel honored by a renomination. He certainly ought to.

And Senator Dryden gets it between the eyes again.

WEALTHY STUDENT TO MARRY ALFRED GIRL.

George L. Babcock Engaged to Miss Ruth Stillman.

Announcement is made of the engagement of George L. Babcock, son of Mrs. George H. Babcock, of West Eighth street, and Miss Ruth Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stillman, of Alfred, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is not expected to take place until Mr. Babcock has completed his course of study at Alfred University.

Mr. Babcock is one of the principal heirs of the Babcock estate and during the past few months, when he became of age, came into possession of his share of the estate. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School a year ago last June and the following fall entered Alfred University to complete his education.

Miss Stillman was also a student at Alfred University. She is well-known both here and at Alfred. She is a niece of Dr. Martha Rose Stillman, of this city.

Celebrated Birthday Anniversary.

In honor of the thirteenth anniversary of her birthday, a surprise party was tendered to Miss Anna Fisher, of West Third street, last night. Games were played after which refreshments were served. Those present were Dotty Weberieg, Bertha Carter, Madie Dover, Martha Green, Laura Connett, Josephine Stewart, Madeline Fisher, Florence Polhemus, Fred Kline, Arthur Venable, Marvin Carter, Wilfred Henry, Anna Maiden. During the evening there were piano solos by Madeline Fisher and Laura Connett.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Girl of the Golden West," the California play by David Belasco, which continues to be the attraction at Mr. Belasco's home theatre in New York, with Blanche Bates as the star, makes a strong appeal to Western visitors who are more or less familiar with life in mining camps. After witnessing a performance of the play last week, a prominent citizen of San Francisco who was a victim of the recent earthquake, sought an introduction to the author, and holding his hand affectionately in his, said: "Mr. Belasco, I can tell you what recollections your play revived in me tonight. As one who was a part of that life in boyhood, I want to say that the scenes in the Polka saloon, the girl's cabin in the mountains, and the miners at school in the third act, are to me the most characteristic of the California mining regions I have ever seen realized in a theatre. In my opinion no other writer, except Bret Harte, has so successfully caught the spirit, the romance and humor of that life and period. You are, of course, too young a man to have seen the early days of the California gold excitement, and it is to me marvelous how you have bridged a half century of time and brought so realistic a picture down to our own days, doing for the theatre what Bert Harte has done for the novel. But such is genius, I suppose. It was all so like the real thing that I felt like a boy again. And now, let me tell you the edge of a ditch on a grub-stake with my father."

The inauguration of the Astor theatre, New York's prettiest and smallest, will be made the occasion of a special performance on Monday night. The Astor theatre has attracted the attention of architects and artists throughout all America, as being a radical departure in the building of theatres. It is said to mark a new era, and it is prophesyed that it will long be known as "the first theatre in the land." The postponement of the opening was found necessary because Managers Wagenhals and Kemper refused to open the theatre to the public until it is complete in every detail. On September 17 it will be positively be inaugurated by Annie Russell, who will appear as Puck for the first time, in a beautiful production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." There will be 100 people in the cast, the more prominent members being Edwin Mordaunt, Atkins Lawrence, Oswald Yorke, Lionel Adams, Edward Longstreth, Frederick Cooke, Wilfred Gilmore, John Bunny, Richard Lee, Wilmer Dame, Hubert Osborne, Lovell Taylor, Catherine Proctor, Lansing Rowan, James Young, Ina Brooks, Bessie Shrednecky, Leon Bertram, Vivian Burns, Wm. Brown, Bertram Straus, Belle Fairchild, Jessie Urwin, Elizabeth Doddridge, Dortea DeVeney, and Puck, Annie Russell. Attendants, Amazons, fairies, goblins and elves.

The Rogers Brothers in "The Rogers Brothers in Ireland," are in their last week at the New York theatre, and next Monday evening, the 17th inst., "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," one of the most successful dramatic productions of the past four years, will begin an engagement of three weeks at this house. This play is a dramatization by Anne Crawford Flexner of the two popular novels by Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary," which have established a record for humor and pathos unequalled in contemporaneous literature. The quaint and homely story of the optimistic "Mrs. Wiggs," translated to the stage, has proved to be never failed to touch the heart of audiences. The title role, as in past seasons, will be played by Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, who has made the greatest achievement of her long career on the stage in this part. The selection of characters to tell the story is made from the two books and includes Lovey Mary, Little Tommy, Chris Hazy, Billy Wiggs, Mr. Stubbins, Miss Hazy, the Christmas Lady, Mr. Bob, the Europeans, Asia and Australia. These characters will also have with them Cuby, the famous "fit horse" of the play. The cast is practically the same as that which attracted so much attention during the long run of this piece at the Savoy theatre in New York two years ago. Through an arrangement with Liebler & Co., Mrs. Cook is to continue to play the character of Mrs. Wiggs as long as she remains on the stage. The great success of the piece indicates that it can be safely assumed that Mrs. Cook will never be seen in any other part during her stage career.

That old maxim, that "clothes do not make the man" was lost sight of at the Manhattan theatre this week, where Miss Grace George achieved the success of her career in a new American play by Messrs. Avery Hopwood and Channing Pollock, entitled "Clothes." There are a few minute flaws in the piece, but its lines are so strong, its action so rapid and its ring so true that these slight defects were lost sight of as the play swept on to the success it richly deserved. "Clothes" is a comedy of conditions in the realm of social climbers, who live in the world where dress is king and false ambitions queen, and whose throne is the drawing and ball rooms. "Clothes" is not a satire on genteel society; it is a sermon against those mistaken morials who form the "fringe" and who peer only into the future and shrug their shoulders at the past. With no exception the cast was a capital one, and the work of Messrs. Frank Worthing, Robert T. Haines, E. H. Stuart, Miss Louise Closser and Jennie A. Eustace in their respective roles, was quite the best any of these capable players have done in many seasons. William A. Brady, who produced the play, has mounted it lavishly, yet in excellent taste, and Miss George and the authors owe the producer a share of the applause they received throughout the evening. New York has suffered an overdose of plays satorising burlesquing or analyzing ultra fashionable society, but the young authors of "Clothes," with the able assistance of Miss George and her company, have come forward and held the mirror up to nature in the realms of "near" society, where gentility is acquired and where clothes are the barometers of those who wear them.

The New Lincoln Square theatre, recently erected on Lincoln Square, Broadway and 65th street, New York, represents a culmination in the evolution of theatre building. It is the first theatre in New York built under the new enacting city fire laws and has been declared by the examining officials to be the safest and most substantial theatrical structure in the world. It is equipped with the most modern electric devises and is in reality as well as in theory, fireproof. The use of ordinary inflammable asbestos curtain to sever the stage from the auditorium, the Lincoln Square is protected by two fireproof walls—one a three-inch thick steel curtain weighing 16,000 pounds, and the other a heavy asbestos curtain. There are 1,603 seats in the auditorium. The stage is 43 feet deep and 90 feet wide. From the stage floor to the gridiron above the measurement is exactly 76 feet 2 inches. For the comfort of the players, 21 model *dressing rooms have been arranged* in a building adjoining the theatre proper and fitted up with every known, and heretofore unknown, appliances for comfort and safety. The Lincoln Square will open in October. Due notice will be given of the exact date. Its bookings are in the hands of the Messrs. Shubert.

Empire theatre, Broadway and 40th street, John Drew in A. W. Pinero's "His House in Order." Evenings at 8:15; matinees, Saturday, at 2:15.

Criterion theatre, Broadway and Forty-fourth street, Hattie Williams in the novelty musical play "Little Dorrit," James Blakeley, Tom Wise and seventy others. The one best bet in all New York showdom.

Hudson theatre, Forty-fourth street, east of Broadway, "The Hypocrites," evenings at 8:15, Saturday matinee at 2:15.

Savoy theatre, Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," four acts of keen enjoyment. Evenings at 8:30, matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Lyceum, Forty-fifth street and Broadway, second year of "The Lion and the Mouse," evenings at 8:15; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:15.

Garrick theatre, Thirty-fifth street, near Broadway, William H. Crane, in Alfred Sutro's "The Price of Money." Begins at 8:20, matinees Saturday at 2:15.

Knickerbocker theatre, Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle Modiste;" Sept. 24, Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill," evenings at 8:15, matinee Saturday at 2:15.

Lyric theatre, Forty-second street, Bertha Kalich in "The Kreutzer Sonaata," evenings at 8:15, matinee Saturday at 2.

Casino, beginning Thursday, "My Lady's Maid," seats now on sale.

Lew Field's Herald Square theatre, all star company in "About Town," evenings at 8:15, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Majestic theatre, best seats $1, "The Tourists," evenings at 8:15, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The Hippodrome, the biggest show in the world, Sixth avenue, 43rd and 44th streets, "A Society Circus," daily matinee at 2, night at 8; matinees, 25c, to $1; nights, 25c to $1.50; no higher.

West End, Florence Bindley in "Girl and Gambler."

PEACH DISHES.

Frozen Peaches—Mash a quantity of ripe peaches, and sweeten with sugar syrup; add the whites of three eggs, unbeaten, and freeze.

Peach Pudding—Line the bottom of a deep pudding-dish with slices of stale sponge-cake dipped either in sherry or in thick cream. Fill the dish with sliced peaches and sugar, and over all put a meringue made by beating the white of one egg with one tablespoonful of sugar, and quickly brown in the oven. Serve very cold with cream.

Peach Shortcake—Make a baking-powder biscuit dough, and sweeten slightly. Cut out two rounds a half-inch in thickness and put on on the other, with soft butter between, and bake; separate the layers, spread the lower one with crushed and sweetened peaches and lay the other on; sprinkle this with powdered sugar and arrange a circle of sliced peaches all around the edge; serve with cream.—Harper's Bazar.

Patrolman John Payne will start on his vacation next week. He will spend a portion of the time at his former home in Lee, Mass.

POSTAL CARD FAD GROWING MORE POPULAR.

Mails Flooded With Them and the End Is Not Yet In Sight.

No fad of recent years has gained such popularity and widespread recognition as that of the souvenir postal card. No one realizes this more than the letter carriers and other postoffice employees of the United States, including those in the local office. In fact, that employed in every postoffice throughout the civilized world experience a material realization of its growth. When it first started a few years ago it was confined to the lithographed cards, which were mostly received from foreign countries. It was a pretty and sensible fad, and was seized upon at once by travelers and became intensely popular. The fad spread rapidly, and it was but a short time before every one, both in the city and town, city and hamlet in the civilized world, so that one could send to his friends at home innumerable pictured postal cards of the places where business or pleasure called him.

It is impossible to tell to a certainty the exact difference that the souvenir postal card fad has made to the receipts of the postoffices of this country, but it is very considerable. There is not a mail received at the larger central offices, like New York, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia, that does not contain thousands of these pretty fancies. The custom of sending these cards has grown to such an extent that comic cards have been introduced, and, unfortunately for the enjoyment of the custom, many designs have crept in that the authorities have found it necessary to exclude. But there are a sufficient number of cards that are acceptable that are daily sent through the mails to make the carriers' bag many times heavier than before the advent of these cards.

The summer season is very appropriately the banner time for these reminders of the picturesque and famous places of the country and some days the number of cards received in the postoffice is so large that the carriers find it necessary to leave many until their next trips. It is said that in some places in the Middle Western states the number of souvenir postal cards sent through the mails is so heavy that the number of assistants at the smaller postoffices has had to be increased.

In Plainfield the number of regular collectors of these cards is very large and in the course of a week the number of cards received is equal on an average to one for every man, woman and child in the city or within the limitations of the territory covered by the local office. No record is kept of these cards, as it would be impracticable. But close enough account of them is maintained for the men to realize that their duties have increased manifold since their introduction.

Extensive as the fad has grown, there does not appear to be any falling off. Every day new designs are added, new scenes are depicted, incidents are reproduced in colors or in black and white and are perpetuated on these cards. Hardly a home can be found where one or more albums of these cards cannot be shown, and the limit of the fad is yet unknown.

C. W. FISK THROWN FROM HIS HORSE.

Son of Former Mayor Fisk Fractured Collar-bone and Was Bruised.

Charles W. Fisk, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, of West Seventh street, who has been spending the summer at Easthampton, L. I., met with a painful accident on Saturday, while out hunting on his horse. He was travelling at a lively gait over a field, when the animal stepped in an old well that had been partially filled in and covered. Mr. Fisk was thrown over the horse's head, landing on his shoulder.

Through the assistance of friends he was assisted home and a physician was called. An examination disclosed a fractured collar-bone and a few cuts and bruises. The injuries are not serious, but Mr. Fisk will be laid up for several weeks and will be denied one of his favorite sports, that of hunting, for some time to come.

Knocked Out By Batted Ball.

While practicing before the game at Scotch Plains, Saturday, Joseph Alberts, a member of the 'Plains team, was struck in the forehead by a batted ball and knocked unconscious. He remained in that condition for a number of minutes before recovering, fainted on taking his place with the nine.

Motorman Recovering.

James Donnelly, the motorman on the trolley running from Bound Brook to Raritan, who was murderously assaulted recently, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in South Bound Brook. The guilty man has not yet been arrested.

He Was "Dogged."

George Ogden, a Scotch Plains wood carver, was chased by a mad dog on the Westfield road at dusk Saturday night, and was only saved by save himself by a leap over a garden fence. He went to Elizabeth early Saturday morning on business, and saw the same dog dashing down the street, madder than ever. He looked hurriedly for another fence to jump, but a policeman saved him the leap with a bullet that bowled the dog over. Ogden is positive it was the same dog; he had a good look at it under a street lamp when it started for him Friday evening.

PLAINS TEAM DEFEATS THE G. A. C. WITH EASE

FINAL SCORE OF AMUSING CONTEST WAS 17 TO 7.

The 'Plains team had no trouble in defeating the Greenville A. C. team, of Jersey City, in the game Saturday afternoon on the 'Plains. The contest itself was a comedy of errors, in which the Greenville team carried off the honors, as they only had two players, Houston and Shafer, the battery, the other seven men simply being on the field to fill in the positions. Houston pitched a nice game and with proper support would have given the local team a hard rub, but every time the ball was hit to the field it counted as a 1 or 2 base hit, as the outfielders seemed to have an understanding that the ball must not be touched until it had stopped rolling. In this way the 'Plains team piled up three runs in the first inning and two in the second. This gave them confidence. In the fifth inning they became careless and began trying to outdo the visitors in making errors. The result was that they scored two runs in the fifth. The locals braced up in their half and brought in three more runs over the rubber, so as to make the game more secure. In the sixth they presented the visitors with three more runs and the seventh for themselves. In the seventh, Greenville gathered two more and the 'Plains team, not to be outdone in running, brought three more across the plate. In the eighth, Greenville went out in one, two three order and as the 'Plains had begun to settle upon the field both teams agreed to call the game, the score at that time being 17-7 in favor of the 'Plains. No one knows what the final score might have been had the game gone the limit. Following is the score by innings and line-up:

'Plains—Vanderbilt, rf; Reick, lf; H. Alberts, c; Baldwin, ss; J. Alberts, 2b; G. Frents, 1b; Eller, cf; Schreinbeck, 3b; A. Frents, p.

Greenville A. C.—Brownley, rf; Wilson, 3b; Schraeder, 2b; Higgins, 1b; Fuchs, ss; Reger, lf; Seals, cf; Shaffer, c; Houston, p. Umpire—A. Alberts. Struck out—By Frents, 5; by Houston, 8. Base on balls—Frents, 4; Houston, 4.

G. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	0 — 7
'Plains	3	2	0	0	3	6	2	1	x — 17

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Simple Ceremony United Harold W. Cooke and Miss Rae De Camp.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De-Camp, of Linden avenue, Saturday night, when their youngest daughter, Miss Rae DeCamp, was made the wife of Harold Wells Cooke, of Newark, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Logan Murphy, former rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, and was witnessed only by relatives. The event was conducted on simple lines because of the recent death of the groom's mother.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left for Lakewood on a wedding trip. At its conclusion they will make their home at Newark, where the groom is assistant manager of Woolworth & Co.'s store.

He is well known as a musician and is pianist at the Newark Y. M. C. A.

No Game at Duncllen Last Saturday.

The Dunellen nine was forced to appoint supporters in the ranks of the Plainfield in a game last Saturday, because Port Reading, with whom they were to have played, sent them word at the last moment that their picture could not play. Manager L. T. Churchill, of the Dunellens, then made a strong line up to meet the P. R. team and it promised to be a stubornly contested game.

Gymnasium Classes.

Gymnastium classes will begin at the Y. M. C. A. October 1. The Business Men, Policemen and Leal's boys will begin their season's work and the High School boys', Young Men and Boys' Classes will start the next day.

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MISS MAC GINNIS NOW MRS. JAMES QUACKENBOSS

TWO MINISTERS OFFICIATE AT CEREMONY AT BRIDE'S HOME.

Miss Nellie Bird MacGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. MacGinnis, of Somerset street, and James Quackenboss, of New Brunswick, were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about eighty guests from Brooklyn, Newark, Pittsburg, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Long Branch, South Amboy and this city. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Thomas S. Brock, pastor of St. James M. E. church, New Brunswick.

The bride wore a gown of grey peau de cygne, over taffeta, trimmed with white chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Van Winkle, of this city, as bridesmaid, who was gowned in light grey voile over taffeta. She carried pink carnations. The best man was Irving Quackenboss, of New Brunswick, brother of the groom. Included in the bridal party were two pages, Master Earle Cooke, nephew of the bride, and Master Gordon Leonard Leach, of Newark. The wedding march was played by Miss Violet VanWinkle, of this city.

The rooms were attractively decorated with green and white, with a background of ferns.

Following the ceremony congratulations were offered and a supper was served. Among the exchange of gifts, the groom presented his best man with a pearl stick pin, and his bride with a sunburst of pearls. The groom also received a large collection of gifts, including cut-glass, china, furniture and linen.

Later in the evening the couple left for Atlantic City, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their departure they were showered with rice. When they return they will make their home in New Brunswick, where the groom has furnished a house. The bride is well-known here in a large circle of friends. She has been an attendant at Trinity Reformed church. The groom is also well known in New Brunswick, where he holds a good position in the post office.

Somerville Lost to Flemington.

The West Ends, of Somerville, lost their second game to Flemington this season at Somerville, on Saturday, by a score of 8 to 3. After Flemington made six runs off Kraft, he was replaced by "Lou" Wilks, of this city, who held his opponents down the rest of the contest, striking out six men in three innings. Previous to that Wilks played left field, where he distinguished himself by making a long running catch with one hand. He also scored two runs for his team, by knocking the sphere over centre field fence for a homer, bringing in one man on base and himself. A comedy of errors on the part of the West Ends lost them the game. It took them three times to get through they would never be able to stop the ball, and eight misplays were charged to them. Flemington was very jubilant over the victory as this gives them the series.

COSTLY FORGETFULNESS.

Walpole Left Watch On Window Sill and Sharp-Eyed Crook Profits.

Lynus Walpole, Sr., the Scotch Plains hotel keeper, is on the hunt for a crooked gentleman who got away with his $50 gold watch one night last week. Walpole removed the watch from his vest pocket before doing a bit of work in his bar-room, and placed it on a window sill in the rear of the room. He forgot about it, and left it there. It had disappeared in the morning.

It is supposed that some one in the place who saw him put the watch on the sill and noticed that he forgot about it, sneaked around the side of the house after closing hour, pried up the window and got the timepiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alberts, of Park avenue, have been entertaining friends from out of town.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot 1st St., N. R.

In Effect Sept. 9, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 5.37, 5.56, 6.07, 6.28, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.37, 7.47, 7.55, 8.07, 8.11, 8.25, 8.37, 8.47, 9.03, 9.11, 9.25, 10.07, 10.37, 11.07, 12.07, 12.56, 12.46, 1.18, 2.31, 3.48, 3.54, 4.12, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.37, 9.07, 9.37, 10.07, 10.37, 11.07, 11.37, 12.07 a. m. Sunday—2.17, 5.37, 6.47, 7.47, 8.07, 8.37, 9.07, 9.37, 10.07, 10.37, 11.07, 11.37, 12.07 a. m. Sundays (except Monday) night, 12.46, 2.46, 3.46, 5.17, 5.30, 5.41, 6.26, 6.41, 8.12, 9.27, 9.56, 9.42, 10.32 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.56, 10.50, 11.50, 1.51, 2.55, 3.54 and 5.56 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—6.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—9.50 a. m., 1.55 p. m. and 6.56 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Philipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.50 a. m., 1.55, 3.54 and 6.56 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

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For Philipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.50 a. m., 1.55, 3.54 and 6.56 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m. Sunday—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.37, 9.56, 2.11, 11.06 a. m., 2.44, 5.47, 6.47, 9.56 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.56 a. m., 2.44, 5.47 p. m. (Parlor Car, Saturdays only) 2.35, 2.49 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—2.37, 9.59 p. m., 1.15 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.16, 7.44, 8.28, 10.51, 11.42, 12.42, 1.59, 2.42, 3.50, 4.40 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.16, 9.55, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.59, 2.42, 3.50, 4.40, 7.45, 9.46 p. m., 11.55, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.59, 2.42, 3.50, 4.40 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.16, 9.55, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 4.55, 6.44, 9.46, 11.55 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.16, 8.56 a. m., 1.59 p. m. Through trains. Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 8.56 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.48 a. m., 12.32, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.32, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

"Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 20th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.42 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

1.07 p. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.47 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" and vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through to Buffalo and N. Y. C. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.32 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

8.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations, except Rochester.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 3.35 and 7.00 p.m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.30 p. m. and 6.25 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.25 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.55 p. m.

NEWARK.—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 6.29 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 4.30 and 6.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.55, 8.40, 10.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close at 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for West, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WICKOFF, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—2.30 p. m. Close—8.30 a. m.

Accommodation—Arrive 6.40 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 9 15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Narrow Escape from Prison.

Thomas Skinner, colored, who formerly resided on East Sixth street, this city, was arrested in Elizabeth Sunday night while attempting to break into a residence. When arraigned in court he pleaded drunkenness and was sent to jail for sixty days.

Not Going to Niagara.

The report that Ben La Vere is going to Niagara Falls is erroneous. He is devoting all his spare time to securing subscriptions to meet the band concert deficit. It amounted to $112 after last Friday night's music fest but Ben has already met with a favorable response and hopes to O. K. every bill before he stops.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Woodruff, of the borough, are home from their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Moore, of North avenue, have been entertaining friends from Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Conner, of Hillside avenue, are home from their outing in the mountains.

Miss Hoffman, of Hunterdon county, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar, of East Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Osgood, of Myrtle avenue, are home from Ocean Grove, where they spent the summer.

GOES BACK AT DRYDEN

Senator Colby Makes Tart Rejoinder to Former's Reply.

NOTHING TO RETRACT

Leader of "New Idea" Movement Reaffirms Statements About Falsified Reports of Hillery Debate.

State Senator Everett Colby has sent to United States Senator John F. Dryden a rejoinder to Mr. Dryden's reply to Mr. Colby's letter, in which the latter called the United States Senator's attention to the false and misleading reports of the Essex man's joint debate with Senator Thomas J. Hillery, which have been circulated throughout the State.

Mr. Dryden, when asked if he had received the communication, said:

"Yes, I have received Mr. Colby's letter. He is at liberty to publish it if he sees fit. If I have any reply to make I will make it later."

In his letter Mr. Colby does not retract any statements he made in his previous communication to the United States Senator, but on the contrary reaffirms them. He did not charge Mr. Dryden with any act of dishonor, he says, but asked whether the Senator or his friends were responsible for the false and unfair accounts of his debate with Senator Hillery. The letter in full follows:

"My Dear Sir—I received your letter Wednesday night, and note that you resent the publication of my letter press before you had an opportunity to answer. This breach of etiquette I admit, and for it I willingly apologize. Nothing in my letter, however, requires an apology, and I do not retract any statements therein made, but, on the contrary, reaffirm them. I did not charge you with any act of dishonor, but asked that you inform me whether you or your friends were responsible for the circulation of false and unfair accounts of my debate with Senator Hillery.

"Let me call certain facts to your attention. During the greater part of last winter, and especially during the weeks when the question of an investigation of insurance companies was before the Legislature, certain newspapers of the State were furnished, free of charge, carefully prepared editorials and articles reflecting seriously upon my acts and motives as a legislator, and which, in their nature, were arguments against such an investigation. The circulation of these matters was enveloped in mystery. They were signed by one F. Bowen, but no one seemed to know for whom he worked, or who paid for his services, and I boldly assumed that he did not work for nothing, for love or for affection alone. This marks the beginning of a campaign of mis representation for which you, perhaps, were not personally responsible, but with reference to matters in which you were personally interested.

"After my debate with Senator Hillery, at which a conversation was overheard among your friends, proving a deliberate and prearranged plan to embarrass me in my argument, a biased, unfair and false story of the debate was anonymously sent to certain newspapers, a copy of which was received by Samuel L. Garrison, of the Boonton Weekly Bulletin. This copy I enclose.

"On the sixth of September, before I addressed my note to you, Mr. Knight, who took the stenographic notes for the debate, telephoned my secretary that he would sell me a complete copy of the minutes, and added 'not the copy given to the press.' When I asked Mr. Knight for whom he worked he told me he considered it a confidential matter and would not say. On September 7 I received the following letter from D. E. Titsworth, vice-president of the Potter Printing Press Company of Plainfield. Mr. Colby quotes this letter in full and continues:

"I called upon Mr. Titsworth and was informed that the gentleman who brought to him what purported to be a true copy of the minutes, had notified him that he was mistaken, and that it was not a true copy. Mr. Titsworth tried to get the manuscript, but could not, and the gentleman not only refused to allow Mr. Titsworth to mention his name, but refused to give the name of the person from whom he received the notes. Mr. Titsworth's second letters is as follows:

"'Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 11, 1906.

"'Hon. Everett Colby, Newark, N. J.:

"'Dear Senator Colby—Yours in receipt of your esteemed favor of tenth instant, and replying, beg to say that the gentleman who showed me the paper purporting to be a copy of the stenographer's notes of your debate with Senator Hillery, told me last evening that when he showed it to me he certainly thought it was what he represented it to be, as he had asked a gentleman to send him a copy of these notes, and this paper was received in answer to that request, but he has since learned that it was not such a copy. I regret that he does not feel at liberty to have his name mentioned in connection with the matter, nor the name of the party from whom he received the document. I am sorry if the statement in my letter that this was a copy has caused you any trouble. I am yours very truly,

"'DAVID E. TITSWORTH.'

"It is needless to say I was exceedingly indignant, and, being informed that Mr. Knight was working for you some one in your interest, sent you a request to inform me if you or your friends were circulating these reports. This request you have not as yet granted. You say the stenographer was not in your employ, but you do not say he was not in the employ of your friends, nor do you deny that you had knowledge of his employment. On other matters you are careful to defend the taking of a stenographic report and by implication admit knowledge that such minutes were taken, a procedure I had not thought of criticising. You say you did not circulate or know of the circulation of any copy or copies of these minutes, and, then referring to Mr. Knight's statement to the press, point out that at the time of my letter no 'complete' copy had been made or given out. By Mr. Knight's own statement 'incomplete' copies had been given out, and, as you do not deny knowledge that such a report was taken, I request that you make inquiry and find out whether your friends are responsible for the distribution of these incorrect and incomplete minutes of the debate, for I am very much interested in knowing whether your adherents, those who are advocating your re-election to the United States Senate, are engaging in a campaign of misrepresentation.

"Knowing as I do that there are numbered among your adherents in your effort to secure a re-election the men who are in control of the machines which have been discredited, whose chief implements of trade heretofore have been misrepresentation, trickery and money, and who are now seeking to rehabilitate themselves in public opinion under the shadow of your respectability, I cannot but feel that they may be responsible for the circulation of these reports, and that, since they are your adherents, you owe it to yourself to ascertain whether they are conducting your campaign in this characteristic manner."

BUSINESS COLLEGE ROLE.

A List of Students for the Fall Term.

The following is a list of the students enrolled at The Plainfield Business College for the new year: Plainfield, Fanny G. Ayers, Harry Porter, Lulu M. Heldloff, Wm. La Tourette, Russell Randolph, Arthur Seidentop, A. R. Hazen, Herman Klinsman, Emma Sullivan, Nellie Casey, Alexander Galloway, C. Norman Amerman, Margaret Debele, Robert Cuzen, Elizabeth Harkins, Lillian Hardtfelder, Anna Matthews, A. L. Jeffery, Geo. Strathie, Arthur Dandt, Fanny Barker, Henry Old, Charles Osthpal, Fred Bouvet, Athol Newman, Herbert Hand, Anna Callahan, Anna Barch, Percy Ross, Marie Van Norstrand, Edna Ryan, Catherine W. Daly, Eugene Walsh, John C. Chuck, Morton Hochberry, James Lynch, Katharine Finger, S. Monroe Staats, Geo. Cole, Anna M. Doyle, Frank Mobus, Clarence M. Hetfield, Wm. Brown, Russell Van Buskirk.

Somerville—Sarah Fallon, Arthur Honeyman, Bertha Elling, Alice Halsted, Bertha E. Frazee, Clarence Connors, Gertrude Streng, George Marsh, Page Edwards, Luther Mason, Gertrude Davis, Rynier Veghto.

Flagtown—Nelson Natter, Fred Van Liew; Raritan—Anna P. Burns, Francis Hickey, Philip Hehn; North Branch—Eleanor Van Nest, Merrell Higgins, Jacob Pfaff, May Flynn, Bessie Flynn; High Bridge—Julia J. Meaney; Glen Gardner—Bertha Worman, Raymond Parcell; Califon—Russell Davis, Oscar Tiger, Amd Hoffman; Germania Valley—Bertie Swackhamer, Christie Dufford; Warrenville—John Pedefious, Grace Herlich, Addie Mernagh, Arthur Jennings, John Cooper; South Plainfield—Lillian Norman; Westfield—Norman Wolcott, Philip Miesner; Dunellen—James Harrih, Bayard Naylor, Mary Naylor, Alice Apgar; Scotch Plains—Fred Coles; Roselle—B. K. Davis; Spearfish, S. Dakota—Clyde Burgess; New Market—Elsie McCullough; Watchung—Wm. Demler; Bound Brook—Marvin Voorhees, Mary Foreman, Matilda Lowande; Jenningsville, Pa.—Maud C. Farr.

Off For Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman J. Shotwell, of Fairview avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swackhamer, of Summit avenue; Miss White, of Madison avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Rosenthell, of Somerset street, and James Deady, of West Third street, were among those who left Saturday night for Niagara Falls, over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. They were in the party of twenty-five Odd Fellows and their wives, who left on a special train for Toronto, Canada, where the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows is in session this week. The special train left Newark, stopping at Bound Brook, to pick up the Plainfield and New Brunswick delegations.

"Pick" Band Was Applause.

The Jenkins Pickaninny Band scored a decided success at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The small musicians played unusually well and sang like veterans of the concert world. They were repeatedly applauded by the large audience.

Returns to His Old Position.

William Moffet, formerly with M. Weinberger, the West Front street clothier, but recently in business for himself, has returned to his old position with Mr. Weinberger, where he will be pleased to see his many friends.

LOCAL ELKS OUTING A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY OF ANTLERED HOST IN ATTENDANCE.

With almost ideal weather and the delightful surroundings that only the Watchung mountain slope affords, Plainfield lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E. held its third annual outing, Saturday afternoon. The scene of the affair was just back of the Watchung Water Company's spring, off Mountain avenue, and is the one that has been used on the two preceding occasions. One hundred and fifty members of the order and their friends were present, the local contingent being swelled by representatives from Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Somerville and Bruton.

The participants were taken to the grounds in wagonettes and those who arrived in the morning were served with breakfast. Baseball and quoits furnished entertainment until late in the afternoon when a bake was placed on long tables erected in the grove. Every course from clams to lobster was perfect and they disappeared before the onslaught of the hungry crowd in record time.

With the completion of the spread, order was called for by Mayor Newton B. Smalley, who gave a welcoming address and introduced Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Westfield. The latter spoke for five minutes, avoiding politics, but giving anecdotes and stories that kept the gathering laughing from start to finish. Mayor James F. Buckle also spoke briefly and "Bob" Schwartz, of Elizabeth, responded to popular demand by rendering two pleasing songs. The affair broke up shortly before 6 o'clock.

The arrangements for the outing were made by a committee composed of Herbert Buxton, George Johnson, David C. Smalley, J. A. Staats, Harry MacDonald, Andrew McCardell and E. C. Westcott. D. C. Smalley and J. A. Staats purchased the supplies and the bake was prepared by Joseph Morris, of Perth Amboy, under their supervision.

BUNGALOW SETTLEMENT AT BERKELEY HEIGHTS

WILLIAM JEFFERY MAKES PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON.

The Investors' Realty Company, of Plainfield, which was organized four years ago by Plainfielders, whose aim was to develop home building and local property, and of which William Jeffery is the active member, has had great success. Through this company the Berkeley Heights Association was evolved, which was made possible by the interest of Bolton Hall, the noted sociologist, whose foresight saw the possibilities of great opportunities in this section of New Jersey.

Besides its Plainfield holdings, the Berkeley Heights Association purchased a large tract of land at Berkeley Heights, and at once proceeded to develop the same under Mr. Jeffery's direction. This section is now regarded as an established fact and the Lackawanna Railroad has co-operated in a reasonable manner to facilitate the work of improvement.

Last spring Mr. Jeffery started work of a much larger proportion and the result has been gratifying to the company, bringing people of repute to this part of New Jersey. A portion of this land which ascends easterly to an altitude of 500 feet above tide-water, was set aside as a summer resort, and being particularly adapted to camping, work was commenced to establish one, now known as the "Ye Olde Mountain Camp." The undertaking was under the management of Francis E. Bodin and proved a success from the start. A pretty entrance was erected on Plainfield avenue, leading directly to the camp, a road having been cut through a wooded stretch and over a stream with pleasing effect. At the breaking of the camp, the guests, about fifty in number, all agreed that it was the best summer they had experienced, both in treatment and from the viewpoint of health, and all were reluctant to go home.

Encouraged by these successes, Mr. Jeffery, in conjunction with Bolton Hall, has arranged for still further developments, both in Plainfield, building homes, and at Berkeley Heights. It is their opinion that in linking these two communities much can be accomplished. Plans are being prepared for the building of a bungalow settlement in Berkeley Heights in addition to the camp and work on the streets will be continued together with the installation of light and water.

To Play Scotch Plains.

Clinton Avenue will meet the fast Scotch Plains team at Crescent Oval next Saturday afternoon, for the third time this season. The Plains nine won the other two games, but the C. A. combination swear to take this one in a rush. As Clinton Avenue is the city championship team and the Scotch Plains nine is generally conceded to be the fastest team of its calibre in this vicinity, the game will have an unusual amount of interest.

LUNGER FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the traffic it becomes a partner in the business. That when the individual citizen gives countenance to the license system, he becomes a party to the crime. That in so doing the State sells its God-given birthright to promote order and peace and the citizen compromises his manhood. That the integrity of the State demands the abolition of the license system and the absolute prohibition of the deadly traffic. That the integrity of the individual demands that he use to the same end every privilege of his citizenship even to his vote.

"The Prohibitionist is not a man with a grudge nor a religious enthusiast, nor a vague idealist, but a plain simple citizen, who proposes the redemption of his country and his country's honor. I have but few words to say here in reference to the distiller, the brewer or the drink seller. The public virtue was for sale, they bought it in their own price and paid for it in hard cash, bloody dimes wrung from the hands of folly, poverty and toil. Is it not the height of folly to hope or expect to cure the evils that flow from the open traffic by the right to exist. Be the license fee $1,000 or $10,000, license high or low, it is wrong in principle and powerless as a remedy to correct the evils. We might ask the advocates of high license, how high the license be to make the saloon respectable, or just how high must it be to make it productive of good? Does high licensed whiskey restore happiness to the home, that low licensed whiskey destroyed? Will a blow cease to be objectionless wife be less painful because administered by a husband drunk on high licensed whiskey? Does the sorrowing wife and her hungry children find relief in the amount paid for the license of the saloon that robs her? No; and I know, and you know and every intelligent citizen knows, and every political party knows that from the saloons of this country come degradation, misery, poverty, crime, shame and heartache, and the license of them or in any way giving them the protection of the law, ever has been, is now, and ever will be, a compromise with crime and a burning shame and a disgrace to our Christian civilization.

"In the traffic in intoxicating drinks a paying institution financially? The annual cost of the drink traffic in this country is over $2,500,000,000, and the revenue received is in round numbers $170,000,000. This shows that for every dollar we receive we pay out fifteen. So it can be seen that we are not making money very fast. As a business transaction it has proved to be a failure. The consumption of intoxicating beverages is on the increase. Sixty years ago the consumption of intoxicating drinks was about six gallons per capitia annually. Statistics tell us that now under high license it is over twenty. Each Christian nation of ours consumes over sixteen gallons of intoxicants for every man, woman and child each year, and out of this great army of drinkers we have 600,000 drunkards, 70,000 die from the effects of drink each year.

"In the face of these facts the loss of the millions of hard earned dollars, this great loss of life, when we call to mind the crimes that have been committed, the amount of suffering that has been endured by the innocent and helpless ones, as the result of the legalized drink traffic. If we have our country's welfare at heart we would ask the question: Is there not a remedy for all these evils? Is there? Yes, there is a remedy, there is a cure. Not my moral suasion alone; not by license high or low; not by local option, nor by any other compromise or restrictive measure. All these methods have been tried over and over again, and have proven to be most disastrous failures. These are methods manufactured by men. In the face of these failures would it not be wise for us to adopt God's plan and method of dealing with evil. If we study the teachings of the New Testament, we will find these words: 'For this purpose the Son of God was manifested that He might destroy the works of the devil.' Not to regulate but to destroy. His plans have never failed. So we, the National Prohibition party, have adopted His plan as the only remedy, the only cure from the evils that afflict mankind by the use of intoxicating drinks, that of the prohibition of the manufacture, exportation, importation and sale of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

"As the policy of the Republican and Democratic parties is for license and regulation and are silent in their platforms upon this question altogether, and the one trying to outdo the other in making bids for the liquor vote, there is nothing to expect from them. But the Prohibition party believes this question to be the greatest now before the American people. Count men, money or morals, it involves more than any other question, and in the words of William Windom, late Secretary of the Treasury, we say that 'Considered socially, financially, politically or morally, the licensed liquor traffic is or ought to be the overwhelming issue in American politics. The destruction of this iniquity stands next on the world's calendar.'

"The doors of the Prohibition party swing open wide and welcome all who will help us in their great fight for the redemption of our country and in saving the countless millions of our race from the ravages of this deadly poison. We again ask your help and co-operation in this great conflict.

"Believing that this question of the prohibition of the drink traffic has been delayed far too long, and that the best interests of our country demand its settlement now, I accept the nomination as representative in Congress, thanking you for this expression of your confidence, I pledge myself to do my humble part in advancing the principles of the party as enunciated in its platform. And God helping me, I hope and expect to have a part in bringing to pass a complete and final victory.

"Yours for the Principles of Right,

"WM. LUNGER."

A NINE-INNING FINISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

had the say over the affair, and not a speech was made, nor a single attempt to sing.

The score:

Plainfield Police.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Loughlin, c	5	2	1	12	0	2
B. Martin, 2b	5	3	4	2	3	0
J. Scott, p-rf	4	1	1	2	2	1
Mahaffey, 3b	5	1	3	1	1	1
Payne, 1b	5	0	2	7	0	0
McGinley, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
C. Flynn, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mesler, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
McCarthy, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
	40	8	15	27	9	5

Trenton Police.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dewar, cf	4	2	2	3	1	0
Maguire, ss	5	0	0	2	4	1
Fay, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	2
Devney, 3b-p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Saunders, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hebener, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lloyd, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Barlow, c	4	1	0	10	2	0
Scheidel, p-cf	4	1	1	0	1	1
	36	7	8	25*	8	4

Plainfield	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	—8
Trenton	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Earned runs—Plainfield 4, Trenton 1. Two base hits—Saunders, Scheidel, J. Scott, B. Martin, Mahaffey (2) Wiltse. First base on balls by pitcher—Off J. Scott 1, off Scheidel 1. Struck out—By Wiltse 10; by Scheidel 4, Devney 4. Left on bases—Plainfield 7, Trenton 3. Double plays—Mahaffey to Martin to Payne. Passed balls—O'Loughlin 2. First base on errors—Plainfield 4; Trenton 5. Hit by pitcher—Lloyd. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires, V. W. Nash, Jr., and George Johnston.

TRUST CO.'S RECEPTION

Fully 4,000 People Inspect Progressive Banking House's Building.

PRESENT SOUVENIRS

Rapid Rise of Concern Which Has Handsomest Home in Union County—Its History.

The Plainfield Trust Company held an informal reception at its new banking institution Saturday afternoon and night, giving the patrons and friends of the company an opportunity to inspect the luxurious and commodious quarters provided at Park avenue and West Second street. It is conservatively estimated that nearly 4,000 persons called at the building in the afternoon and evening, and the crowd was especially large at night.

The attractive institution was even made more so through elaborate decorations. There was an arrangement of cut flowers, potted plants, palms, ferns and bay trees about the first floor and the gallery which is used by the directors. Beautiful vases with cut flowers also ornamented the various tables about the main banking room as well as the numerous smaller ones, provided for the various departments.

The company provided souvenirs, in the shape of metal tin boxes suitably inscribed, intended for the safe keeping of deeds, mortgages and other papers of value, which the company will keep in its vaults for a nominal sum. The company had over one thousand of these boxes and all were distributed.

Nothing but praise and complimentary expressions were heard about the new building and its up-to-date methods of doing business. The company opened its new building for business on August 4 last, removing from East Front street, where it began business June 4, 1902. Afterwards the company purchased the land where its new building stands and in June, 1905, work was begun on the new structure. There has been a decided increase in business until today there are 3,000 depositors and the deposits aggregate over $2,000,000. The building is thoroughly equipped in a modern manner.

Those of the directors who served as a reception committee on Saturday were Ernest R. Ackerman, J. Herbert Case, Augustus Y. Healy, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Henry A. McKee, Walter M. McKee, George P. Mellick, Isaac W. Rushmore, Samuel Townsend, Orville T. Waring.

The visitors were escorted about the building and every little detail about the building and its equipment explained.

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO JOHN BROWN—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Catherine Burke Brown is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition, on or before the eighth day of November next, or in default such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON,
212 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated, September 7, 1906. 9 13 4

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IN WRITING LETTERS.

Tell the news.
Especially the good news.
Bad news (of an enemy) lends spice.
Most important of all, write as you speak.
It is positively absurd to "put on" literary style.
Borrowed phrases but show the writer's poverty the more.
Avoid stereotyped expressions such as "This letter leaves me well and I trust it finds you the same."
One may inquire after a correspondent's health and make a statement concerning one's own without departing from graceful vivacity.

Colored Boys Fought.

William Connett and Frederick Griffin, colored boys, were arrested for fighting on West Fourth street Sunday morning. Judge Runyon looked over the marks of the fray on each small black face, and decided that all accounts had been settled. Sentence was suspended.

Organizing a Signal Corps.

A signal corps is being organized among the boys of the Plainfield High School. Already considerable interest is being manifested. During the coming year the boys will be thoroughly taught the methods adopted by the U. S. Army, Navy and telegraph departments.

Up the Hudson Sunday.

The New Jersey Central will run an excursion up the Hudson to West Point and Newburgh on Sunday, September 23d, via the famous Sandy Hook steamer "Monmouth." Fare for the round trip from Plainfield is $1.00. Excursion train leaves at 8:52 a. m. 9-20-3

DIED.

ELLISON—On Monday, Sept. 10, 1906, Josephine, widow of Frederick Ellison, aged 36 years.

RIGHTER—On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1906, Gertrude Foster, only daughter of Walter L. and Lela Foster Righter, aged 1 year, 10 months, 12 days.

KEENEY—On Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1906, George M. Keeney, aged 55 years, 5 months, 27 days.

ATKINSON—On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1906, William Ayers, son of Frederick E. and the late Eliza M. Atkinson, aged 28 years, 5 months, 7 days.

McCLY—At Newark, N. J., Sept. 16, 1906, Jennie A., wife of Arthur McCloy, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kilpatrick, in her 28th year.

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WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment of experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago. c 7 19 15

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D. W. L[illegible]

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A TELEPHONE USED

Charcoal Sheets Inserted in Pads Upon Which Questions Are Written, It Is Said.

Undertaking to "expose" what they called the trickery of "the Marvelous Fays," John T. and Eva N., who have twice appeared in Plainfield, and telling of secret telephone wires as aids to mind reading, Herbert Lambourne and Louis Granat, in Justice Newburger's part of the Supreme Court, Special Term, in New York, Thursday defended stoutly an injunction proceeding begun against them by those performers. The Fays asserted that Lambourne and Granat had used their names to advertise a burlesque on their show, which the *Root Garden stage. Furthermore*, respondents gave on the New York they said Lambourne, when he was their employee, had entered their rooms in the Hotel Flanders and taken therefrom certain stage properties used in connection with the original show, and which Lambourne, they said, in connection with Granat, employed in the burlesque.

The Fays' specialty is called "Thaumaturgy." Lambourne and Granat called their burlesque "The Flamaturgists—a Faze," and in their posters said, "There is no Haze to Faze the Fays." The Fays asked Justice Newburger to enjoin the respondents from using their names in any way.

Lambourne quoted the Fays' programme as saying their acts were done by "perfectly natural means," and that Mrs. Fay was "a skilled and scientific manipulator of the arts or art of the East Indian yogi and famed mahatmas, being a daughter of India." He said Mrs. Fay told him privately she was born near St. Louis. The respondents denied using the Fays' names improperly, adding, "We do not say we are the Fays, but we do say we will expose the Fays." Lambourne and Granat said petitioners advertised themselves as "The Marvelous Fays—Adepts Mystic," and that "in the opening of the performance it is insinuated on the part of the plaintiffs, while not directly claimed, that the feats of Mrs. Fay are due to mind reading or some other occult art or mysticism; while in truth of fact, such performance is a trick, fraud and device to obtain the confidence of audiences, for the purpose of inducing them to purchase a certain publication of the plaintiffs', designated as 'Mrs. Eva Fay's Thaumaturgy Dream Book,' which pretends to explain dreams." The alleged former stage manager told the Fays in their performance or book dragged in the names of Napoleon Bonaparte and Alton B. Parker, to say nothing of the ancient Egyptians.

"Mrs. Fay," said Lambourne, "pretending to be in some imaginary state of mesmerism or mind reading, calls upon the audience to write questions upon papers, sign them with their names and keep their mind upon the matter inquired about, with the promise that the questions will be correctly stated by her and correct answers given.

"The answers are written upon pads, which are ostensibly plain sheets of paper, but which are so prepared that when one sheet is torn off the writing can be shown by the use of charcoal to appear on a sheet underneath. These sheets are developed by confederates in the audience, correct answers are obtained *from the questioners, and while Mrs. Fay* appears on the stage ostensibly in a trance, and is covered by a veil, she uses a telephone, and the *correct answers are conveyed through* tubes from the audience to the basement below the stage, and from there telephoned to Mrs. Fay."

FREE SCHOLARSHIP.

International Association Makes a Formal Offer.

The International Free Scholarship Association, of New York city, which is under the direction of the International Sunshine Society, have several annual tuitions to give this year to deserving students who can afford the expense of living and books, at Alfred University. Some time ago an entertainment was given here for the benefit of this enterprise, but Mrs. Harriet I. Macdonald, president of the association, learned that the New York work demanded practically all her time. Since then over 200 young people have been given special opportunities.

The money raised here was sent to Alfred University, and applied on the scholarship fund and through that and other smaller sums, there is now an opportunity for several boys *to get their tuition absolutely free* for a limited time. Anyone wishing to accept this opportunity should communicate with the association at 32 Union Square, New York city. For those who can live in New York there is unlimited chances for higher education along all lines. The associations ready and willing to help people who have special talent or direction. All inquiries addressed to the president of the association will be promptly answered.

EDWIN S. HOOLEY

BROKER FOR GOULDS

PLAINFIELDER TO LOOK AFTER THEIR VAST INTERESTS IN WALL STREET.

Edwin S. Hooley, of North Plainfield, has become the Goulds' broker for their stocks and Wall street is commenting upon the change, which went into effect last week. For several years past, whenever, anything was going in the Gould securities, it was always said that "George P. Butler was at work in them."

Coincident with a new market movement in Missouri Pacific stock, which has taken on operations more to par, It became known yesterday that Edwin S. Hooley, of the brokerage firm of Hooley, Learned & Co., is now in charge of the Gould market movements and has replaced George P. Butler. Mr. Hooley is known as one of the most daring operators in Wall street. But three years ago, in the great crash which carried down Talbot J. Taylor & Co., his firm, at that time E. S. Hooley & Co., also went *under with one or two other Stock* Exchange houses.

His failure was up in the millions and was caused by an attempt to carry, through a period of market stress, an enormous quantity of Evansville and Terre Haute stock. Mr. Hooley, however, managed to make settlements which permitted him to resume business. Recently he paid off every dollar out of his own pocket although he was not legally obliged to do so. He became celebrated for his trading in Amalgamated Copper, and was credited with conducting for Thomas W. Lawson some of the sensation movements in that stock.

Wall street is now guessing as to the cause for what would appear to have been a rather sudden change in the Gould brokers. George J. Gould got back from Europe this week and there were stories in Wall street yesterday that he had expressed himself as not satisfied with the stock market operations of the past year in the securities in which he is vitally interested.

Mr. Hooley, when seen at his office in the Mills building, *yesterday*, tacitly admitted that he was now in charge of the Gould stocks. He would not discuss the matter except *to say:*

"There is always going to be a market on the floor of the exchange in the future for the Gould shares. You are not going to see any more sudden smashes between sales of 1 to 2 points in them."

BOROUGH WOMAN BATTLES WITH VENOMOUS SERPENT.

Mrs. Harry Kesselring Deals Out Death to a Snake With a Baseball Bat.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine women out of a thousand, it is generally supposed, are afraid of snakes. But not so with Mrs. Harry Kesselring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Fleming, Sr., of Harrison avenue. Mrs. Kesselring yesterday showed herself to be a brave and sunky woman when she gave battle to a red-headed adder, measuring four feet long, killing the reptile with a baseball bat. This species of snake is rarely seen in this vicinity and resembles the copperhead.

Connected with the killing of the snake and its discovery is a story. Mrs. Fleming, Sr., had scattered rat poison underneath the front porch for the purpose of killing off rats. The poison failed of its intended purpose, instead bringing death to a pet kitten.

Mrs. Fleming sent her grandson to the porch for the purpose of *removing the d eadcat.* The lad hurried back to his grandmother with the startling announcement that a snake was eating up the kitten. Mrs. Kesselring *rushed to the scene and saw* for herself that the tale of the lad was true. She armed herself with a baseball bat and while preparing for the attack on the reptile the snake crawled out from underneath the stoop to the front garden bringing with it the dead kitten.

Mrs. Kesselring made a strike but missed her mark. This angered the snake which danced on his tale for a moment. Afterwards making a strike at Mrs. Kesselring. Undaunted, the young woman brought the bat down again, this time striking the snake on the back which proved to be the death blow.

In the presence of an excited family group the reptile made a few faint waggles of the tail, and then passed to the everlasting.

Woman-like, after the thrilling ordeal, Mrs. Kesselring fainted.

Back From Porto Rico.

Lieutenant Gerald Oillit, U. S. A., and Mrs. Oillit, are spending a month *at the home of the* latter's mother, Mrs. Harriet Runyon, 1686 Arlington avenue. They have just come from Cabras, Porto Rico, where *Lieut. Oillit has been stationed. He* has been transferred on account of ill health, and will probably go to Newport, R. I. On the way up the ship on which Lieutenant and Mrs. Oillit sailed ran into a hurricane that lasted three hours and threatened the safety of the vessel.

Mrs. Benjamin Wood, of West Eighth street, has been enjoying a 2,000 mile automobile tour through Europe.

RIVAL CAB HORSES RACE

Charley Barry's Steed Shows Clean Pair of Heels to "Pete" Seader's Pacer.

BIG CROWD ON HAND

Several Hundred Dollars Wagered on the Result—Stake Spent on a "Blow-Out."

With a cavalcade of forty of more rigs of all sizes, ages and descriptions bringing up the rear, "Pete" Seader and Charles Barry, two rival hackmen at the North avenue station, adjourned to Mountain avenue Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of *testing the speed merits of their re*spective horses. Seader has been openly declaring that his nag could outrun any cab animal in the city and the boast was cornered by Barry, who put up a side bet of $10 that his steed could make Seader's look like thirty cents half spent. The whole "yard," as the hackmen's space opposite the depot is styled, was interested in the discussion and when the owners moved away to verify the bet-up a matter of hundred dollars had been wagered on the contest. Naturally the bettors wanted to see the race and when the string of rigs went down Watchung avenue, the residents were thrown into a high state of excitement as to what it all meant.

The course was from the Watchung School to the "white" bridge near Scotch Plains, a distance of about two miles. The odds were on Seader's outfit but Barry took the lead almost as soon as the starting pistol was fired. He had confided to some friends that he didn't win, he was going to knock the head off his horse with an axe and one of them must has tipped the animal off. At any rate, it flew down Mountain avenue like the proverbial greased lightning and though Seader yelled, *gesticulated and held out promises* of extra oats, his entry was unable to overcome the gap.

The entire collection of vehicles joined in and the clatter that ensued served to spur on the racers and they developed speed that would have made Sheepshead favorites turn green with envy. Barry's steed completed success that he almost stopped to pick up a passenger on the way and it gave Seader an opportunity to get nearer to him . Yells from "Bob" Evans and several others, who had large sums, $12 in all, bet on the horse, brought to realize the peril and he used his persuasive powers with such good effect that he pulled over the finish line a *good 200 yards before his opponent.*

The result was greeted with resounding cheers and while Seader and his animal turned back toward North avenue, Barry and his backers hotfooted it to Scotch Plain, where the $10 stake and some small change was spent by the victor in buying sodo water, ice cream and peanuts for the crowd.

Seader and his supporters have *openly* declared that there were conditions that did not give the losing animal a fair show and they are anxious for another try. Barry is *fully satisfied*, however, and has declined to get into a second match.

NAME GRAND OFFICERS.

Unity Lodge Select Candidates to Be Voted Upon Later.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., met Thursday and nominated the following Grand Lodge officers to be voted upon at the meeting in December:

Grand chancellor, W. T. Hillard, of Salem; grand vice-chancellor, Abram Kienert, of Paterson; grand prelate, H. A. Heinrich, of Paterson; grand keeper of records and seals, Elmer E. Margerum, of Trenton; grand master of exchequer, John Patrick, of Rutherford; grand master at arms, A. L. Drucker, of Elizabeth; grand inner guard, H. C. Keeler, of Newark; grand outside guard, W. D. Quick, of Somerville; supreme representatives, Walter F. Hayhurst, of Lambertville; Dewitt C. Cobb, of Atlantic Highlands.

Each lodge throughout the State is privileged to select its own ticket and at the first meeting in December a vote will be taken by each lodge and the result is forwarded to Trenton to be taken up at the annual session of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

Will Lecture at N. Y. Y. C.

J. Dunbar Wright, of New York, who is well known as a painter, traveller, automobilist and clubman, will give an illustrated lecture on his travels throughout the world at the New York Yacht Club in the early fall. His eperience in hunting moose and bear in the Canadian province of New Brunswick, where he is now, will be included in his talk before the yachtsmen. Mr. Wright is a brother-in-law of J. H. Cortier, of Central avenue, and Mrs. J. B. Dumont, of Stelle avenue.

Raising His Hopes.

"Poetry," said the editor, "is a drug on the market."

"Yes!" replied the poet eagerly. "Am I to infer then that you pay drug store prices for it?"

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS TO BRING ANDREW MACK HERE

WILL PRESENT HIS LATEST PLAY AT THEATRE UNDER THEIR AUSPICES.

Arrangements have been completed by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, for the appearance here of Andrew Mack in his latest play, under its auspices. The popular star of Irish dramas will appear at the New Plainfield theatre Tuesday night, October 9.

The play will be Arrah-na-Pogue. It is a characteristic Mack production, full of the humor and pathos of the Emerald Isle, in which the star sings songs of the sort for which he is noted. It will be Mack's first appearance in this city. Arrah-na-Pogue has made a big hit, running all last season.

All arrangements for the coming are in the hands of the Council. The proceeds of the performance are to be applied to the general fund of the organization.

WILLARD MARTIN WEDS MISS ADA M. DUNHAM

DR. SCHENCK OFFICIATES AT CEREMONY AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS.

Miss Ada May Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret T. Dunham, of West Front street, and Willard Butler Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Horace J. Martin, of Watchung ave*nue, were quietly married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's home. Rev. Dr. *Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trin*ity Reformed church, performed the ceremony. Only the members of the two families were present. The couple were unattended.

The bride was married in a travelling gown of dark green material with hat to match. Following the ceremony, supper was served and later the couple left for Belmar, where they will spend their honeymoon. After returning they will reside in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were given a rousing send-off as they left the city. The young folks followed them to the North Avenue station and showered them with rice and confetti.

The bride is well-known in a large circle of friends. She has been a member of the First Baptist church choir for some time. She is also a member of the Plainfield Operatic Association, having taken leading parts in several productions. The groom is also well-known. He is an attendant at Trinity Reformed church, *where he has been active in the vari*ous departments of work. He holds a position in New York.

WANTED—SMALL BOY WHO STOLE FALSE TEETH

MAN WHO DROPPED THEM IS HAVING A HARD TIME.

Somewhere in the city or borough there is a small boy who has in his possession a set of false teeth that are wanted very much by a well-known local man who attended the band concert Friday night. The boy does not need the artificial molars having first class grinders of his own, but the man is drinking milk today and wondering how he is going to get the food-crunchers that have been so cruelly taken from him.

The man with the teeth secured a seat on the topmost row of the grandstand to hear Signor Bossis' harmonists *dispense operatic* airs but his pleasure was marred by a continual racket from below the structure. Small boys who regard the concerts as a time and place to play tag and exercise their lungs, were having a hilarious time and Mr. Man leaned over to make protest. As he did, his store teeth slipped their hold and dropped directly in front of one of the noisy urchins. The latter thought he had a prize package of some sort and grabbing the molars he did a disappearing act in the darkness.

The owner streaked it for the nearest cop but in his excitement and the contracted position of his mouth, he emitted a jargon of sounds that were unintelligible. The bluecoat thought he was protesting about the style of music and gently but firmly advised him to make his kick to New Years. When the angle was straightened out all trace of the boy was lost and so were the teeth.

If the "kid" who took them will send or take them to borough police headquarters all will be forgiven and he will confer a lasting favor on a toothless individual who is today transacting business with the aid of a pad and pencil.

Best She Could Say.

Tess—I understand Miss Crabbe paid me a compliment last night.

Jess—Not quite, but she came as near it as you could ever expect from her. *She said you* "were charming, but—"

Taylor Mehaffey, of Park avenue, is spending the day on Long Island.

CHAS. N. FOWLER TO RUN

Declares He Will Feel Honored to Be Candidate Again.

HIS ATTITUDE TO LABOR

Roosevelt Must Have Republican Congress—Bryan's Speech Weak Compared to Taft's.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler, when asked whether he would again be a candidate for Congress from the *Fifth district, said to a reporter:*

"I have never been a so-called candidate in *my* life. I have never sought offices, nor asked any man for his vote, nor made a pledge. It is too late for me to begin now."

In an answer to a question whether he would accept the nomination if it were offered, he replied:

"I have always considered it a great compliment—a great honor, indeed—to be selected by the people of this district. The matter lies entirely in their hands. In previous years when they tendered me the nomination I have not said no."

"Do you mean that you will not say no this time?"

"Yes."

Congressman Fowler did not look upon the result of the Maine election as a fair expression of opinion as to President Roosevelt's administration. Local special issues played a large part. The majorities of the representatives in Vermont were as great as in 1904.

"I believe," he said, "that the number of Republican congressmen returned will be about the same as in 1902. The Democrats as well as the Republicans want to support Roosevelt. They realize that he is a President of all the people. But he must have a Republican Congress to uphold him. Were there a Democratic majority in Congress the President would be tied hand and foot. He could do nothing. The Democrats would then play politics in order to create a situation that would secure them the Presidency in 1908."

The reporter mentioned to Congressman Fowler that recently the Union County Trades Council wrote to the American Federation of Labor regarding his record on labor bills in Congress.

"I have always been a true friend of labor," said Mr. Fowler. "*Any man does before me in that.* The men who earn, the men who produce, they are the ones who make up the basis of civilization. They are the *mainstay of the country. My sympa*thies are entirely with them. I am one of them myself. I am in favor of equal opportunities to all men under the operation of absolutely just laws."

Upon the subject of Bryan Congressman Fowler was quite free and outspoken.

"Bryan has never been an economic question that has come up upon which Bryan has not thought wrong," said the congressman, "and he has expressed himself on practically all of them. Some of his friends, to allay alarm, like to call him the Great Conservative. But I confidently believe that conservative Democrats are opposed to him. He has proved the greatest disaster that could have happened to the Democratic party this fall. It is not only the subject of government ownership of railroads, that has *offended the conservative* Democrats, but the general political character of the man. There may be a certain degree of sensation and *splurge created by an enthusiastic* welcome, but when time to reflect comes there follows a more sober conclusion. And I think that when the average citizen sits down to ponder over that Madison Square Garden speech he will find it a very mediocre affair, indeed a lamentably weak appeal when compared to the speech of Secretary Taft in Maine. The chief safeguard of the country against such men as Bryan is the great common sense and thorough honesty of our people. Give them a chance to learn the facts, think the matter over and come to a deliberate conclusion and the republic will be safe. This was demonstrated in 1896."

The congressional convention of the Fifth district will be held on September 28, in Elizabeth. No other strong candidate is spoxen of except *Congressman Fowler, and it looks* as if he will receive again the unanimous approval of the convention.

Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued by David C. Carr, of Newark, to the marriage of his daughter, Miss *Mary Etta Carr*, and Harry Dunbar Williams, son of Mrs. Kate Williams, formerly a resident of West End avenue, this city, but now of Roselle Park. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's father, 12 Nichols street, Newark, on Wednesday night, September 26, at 8 o'clock, and the couple will be "at home" at 217 Chestnut street, Roselle Park, after October 14. Miss Carr is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leifke, of West Front street. The groom holds an excellent position in one of the departments of the Standard Oil Company at the New York offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Q. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dolliver, of Pinckemin.

T. J. NICHOLL WON'T ACCEPT RENOMINATION

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE'S CHAIRMAN WANTS TO RETIRE.

The Fanwood township Democratic caucus to nominate candidates for the primary to be held September 25, was held Friday night in Bucket and Engine Company's rooms, chairman Theodore Bruchman, secretary, Charles H. French. The meeting was a harmonious one, the several candidates nominated being elected unanimously.

One of the surprises of the caucus was the refusal of Thomas J. Nicholl to accept a renomination as candidate for the past twelve years, and for the past ten years chairman of the committee. During that time the town has undergone a number of changes. *Electric light, water, gas and other* improvements have been adopted. Besides this a number of franchises have been granted, but in granting them the township has always been fully protected by the guiding hand of the chairman of the committee. For several years past Mr. Nicholl has desired to withdraw from active politics but his party has prevailed upon him each year to accept a renomination. Three years ago he told them that his acceptance of the nomination would mean that he positively would not be a candidate to succeed himself as other business cares occupied his time. The announcement last night of his positive refusal to allow his name to go before the primary left the caucus without a candidate, so the place was left vacant until the night of the primary.

John Z. Hetfield was renominated as collector; as was Charles H. French as assessor.

Horace G. Pangborn received the *nomination as constable; surveyor* highways, Samuel Lee and George Scudder. Charles H. French was named as the delegate to the Congressional, county and freeholders conventions.

The appropriations named were: Police, $200; fire, $100; street, $2,250; sidewalks, $200; poor, $400.

The refusal of Thomas P. Nicholl to be a candidate for renomination as a member of the township committee came as a surprise to many of his friends. Irrespective of politics, Mr. Nicholl services as a member of the committee will be missed as his experience and interest taken in Fanwood township made him a valuable official and one the town can ill afford to lose.

BRADY CONCERN CONFIRMS LOCAL ICE CO.'S STATEMENT.

No More Ice From Lake Hopatcong for Plainfield This Season.

In view of the reported serious condition of the ice question in Plainfield, Manager Andrew Carlson, of the Natural Ice Company, having stated that his concern received its last car of ice from Lake Hopatcong Friday and that future orders have been refused the local dealers, inquiry was made today at the offices of Thomas Brady, president of the Bayonne Ice Company, which controls the output at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. Brady was not in his office, but one of his assistants speaking for him, said that practically all of the ice now stored in the ice houses at the lake is sold under season contracts and that the Plainfield Natural Ice Company has no such contract for ice fro mthat source. He said that the local wholesale company had been receiving ice from the lake and that the company controlling the supply would do what it could toward sending ice to Plainfield, but could not promise to send any specified quantity.

The Bayonne representative said that if his company could not furnish Plainfield with ice, the local company would undoubtedly have to seek elsewhere. He also said that it is very difficult to get ice just now and he thought that the Plainfield dealers would have trouble in getting an adequate supply for its needs.

ENDORSED BY LABOR.

Union County Trades Council Approves of Freeholder.

The Union County Trades Council held a special meeting to take action on a report of the Political Advancement Committee, which is formulating a line of political action for the trades unions in this county. George J. Reiss, one of the members of the committee, said Friday morning that one of the first things decided upon was to keep the doings of the council secret for the while. He refused to give any information. But in spite of the rule of secrecy some information leaked out.

Freeholder Dennis Murphy was endorsed for the Assembly on the Republican ticket after a contest. At a previous meeting James Dempsey had been endorsed on the *Democratic* ticket.

A committee of six, consisting of three Republicans and three Democrats, was appointed to wait on the chairman of the Republican County Committee and also on the chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

Mrs. Charles Burke, of Raritan, has returned home after a visit with her daughter, *Mrs. John Reynolds, of* this city.

PLOT AGAINST PERKINS?

Attempt to Steal Assemblyman's Letters Ends in An Arrest.

A BOY CONFESSES

Youthful Detective Declares He Was Engaged by Westfield Man to Learn What He Could.

Sensational developments are expected in connection with the arrest Thursday in Jersey City of a bearded, lisping detective, who says he is Charles O'Byrne, eighteen years old, of No. 31 Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn.

The boy's accuser is Mayor Randolph Perkins, of Westfield. Mr. Perkins is the Republican leader on the floor of the New Jersey Assembly. He is also a partner of Judge John A. Blair and former Judge Otto Crouse. Their law offices are in the Commercial Trust Building. No. 15 Exchange place. Morning and evening Mr. Perkins makes the trip between Westfield and Jersey City in an $10,000 automobile, which figured yesterday in the arrest of the boy detective.

The automobile was used in transporting him from the Commercial Trust Building to the City Hall, where police headquarters is located. After he confessed and was booked on a charge of being an accessory to the larceny of a packet of letters, O'Byrne was given an automobile ride to Bergen and street lights. There he spent the night meditating on the trials and troubles of a boy detective.

Last Wednesday Joseph Autenreith, fourteen years old, of No. 732 Newark avenue, who is employed as an office boy by Edwin M. Hendrickson, Jr., a son of Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hendrickson, was accosted by O'Byrne in front of the Commercial Trust Building, and asked if he wanted to make "some easy money." Young Autenreith replied, "Sure, Mike. What's your game?"

The office boy alleges that O'Byrne asked him to stroll into the office of Blair & Perkins, engage the office boy or typewriter in conversation and take any letters he could get hold of. Autenreith consented to steal Mr. Perkins' letters, and he promised to meet O'Byrne in front of the building yesterday afternoon at fifteen minutes to five.

Autenreith, instead of attempting to steal the letters, informed his *employer, Mr. Hendrickson, who sum*moned Mayor Perkins and Judge Blair. After listening to the boy's story the Judge and lawyers decided to lay a trap for the detective, and Police Chief Murphy was asked to detail two officers to make the arrest.

Detective Sergeants Frank Bennett and Clay Keenan were stationed in front of the Commercial Trust Building yesterday afternoon; Mr. Perkins' automobile was at the curb. Mayor Perkins arranged two packet of old letters and handed them to young Autenreith, who found O'Byrne waiting on the sidewalk. O'Byrne jammed the letters into his coat pockets, and at the same moment Bennett and Keenan arrested *him and pushed him into the auto*mobile.

Mr. Perkins, who had witnessed the arrest, jumped into the vehicle and the party went to Police Headquarters, where Chief Murphy and Inspector Archibold were waiting for them. O'Byrne was badly frightened by the unexpected ending of his first detective job in New Jersey, and he confessed that he had been employed by a resident of Westfield to "find out all he could about Mayor Perkins."

O'Byrne revealed the name of his *employer to Mr. Perkins and the po*lice officials, but Chief Murphy declined to give the name out for publication "for police reasons."

In his search for information about Mr. Perkins the Brooklyn youth stated that he who is in attendance at the cigar stand in the Commercial Trust Building if Mr. Perkins had gold teeth, how many cigars he smoked every day, what was his favorite brand, and wanted to know the number of the Mayor's automobile. It is 4,411.

O'Byrne confessed that he visited Westfield on Wednesday and drew a diagram of Mayor Perkins' home. Mr. Perkins and Chief Murphy tried to induce O'Byrne immediately after his arrest to take the letters to Westfield and deliver them to his employer, but the boy detective scornfully replied:

"No, I would rather go to State's prison than do that. He doesn't know I was after Mr. Perkins' letters. *I thought of that myself."*

Late last night Chief Murphy was notified by telephone from Westfield that a lawyer would be in the First Criminal Court today to defend O'Byrne.

Bringing Results.

"Please, ma'am," pleaded the ragged little beggar, "gimme a penny!"

"Gracious, child!" exclaimed Mrs. Goodart, producing a nickel, "are those the best shoes you've got?"

"Sure!" he replied, with professional pride. "Dey're de best I could git fur my business. Dey won't do a thing but bring de nickels out."

USEFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

If table or toilet silver is allowed to lie in thick, sour milk for half an hour, then washed in soap and water, to which a little ammonia is added, rinsed with clear hot water, and wiped with a soft woolen cloth, it will be bright as new without the tiresome rubbing so necessary with dry polishes. The milk must cover the articles to have the process successful.

Up-to-date housekeepers will find comfort in the statement of one of the best carpet houses that a Wilton or Axminster carpet should never be swept with a straw broom. After lightly whisking the corners and edges the carpet sweeper should be used as long as necessary to remove the dirt.

At least once a week the carpet sweeper should be thoroughly cleaned and the brush freed from hairs and threads. The bearings should be frequently oiled, the smallest amount being used, and a feather will be easy to apply the oil with.

All hooks used in bathroom, kitchen or pantry should be dipped in enamel paint and thoroughly dried before being screwed in. Then there will be no rust spots on towels or clothes that are hung on them while damp.

An artistic receptacle for holding a small amount of kindlings and shavings is made from two squares of fine Japanese matting laced together on three sides with raffia, and having raffia covered rings on the open side, through which a heavy fibre cord is run to hang by.

In washing blankets the advice of an old laundress is: Never rub soap directly on a blanket, but dissolve it in the water. When it is taken from the last water, hang upon a strong line, where the breeze will strike it, and pull and stretch in shape. Allow it to remain until dry, then pack it away until cold weather with plenty of gum cahpher placed within its folds.

Keep the telephone clean. The mouth-piece of a telephone may become a fruitful source of disease dissemination. Use a few drops of carbolic acid on the damp cloth with which you wipe it off. The reason is obvious in this "germ age."

An admirable way to clean bamboo furniture is to wash it well in warm water containing a gill of salt to each quart. This will preserve the color.

In choosing a stair carpet it is far better wisdom to select a plain stair carpet than a figured one, but if the latter be preferred choose a small, close-set design with subdued colors well mingled.

When milk has been burned pour it at once into a jug and shake it in a basin of cold water until it is cool, when it will be found to be quite free from the burned smell and taste.

If a piece of Japanese grass matting the exact size of the mattress is placed between it and the sheet it will assure a cool bed during the warm summer months. The mattress is fastened to the four corners of the bed by loops of tape. This is a device used by the English officers in India.

An Easily Made Lamp Shade—The most easily made lamp shade is a square of silk, with a hole in the centre, and the lower part trimmed with lace edging or fringe.

A Stopped-up Pipe—The water pipe from a sink or lavatory basin often becomes clogged up with soapy matter. Don't send for a plumber, but instead pour down first a little paraffine, and immediately after some boiling water in which a fairly large piece of common washing soda has been dissolved. It will clear the pipe immediately.

To Keep Away Moths—A bottle of camphor or oil of cedar with the cork left out, if hung on a hook in the closet, will keep away moths without imparting a disagreeable odor to the clothing.

To Remove Wrinkles from Clothes—Hang the garment in the bathroom over the tub. Close the windows and turn on the hot water. In an hour or so they will be thoroughly steamed, after which they should be hung in the fresh air.

The Best Way to Roast Almonds—When roasting almonds for salting or for bonbons put them in a corn popper and hold them over a good fire.

To Keep the Juice in a Pie—If the juice of a fruit pie runs out, try putting a small funnel of white paper in the centre of the upper crust.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn, of East Front street, are home from Rockaway Park.

The Misses Stephenson, of West Front street, have returned from their summer outing.

Miss Mary Woolston, of Fairview avenue, is home from her vacation spent at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manning, of East Seventh street, are home from their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coddington, of East Second street, have returned from their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGee, of North Plainfield, are home from their summer outing in Maine.

Miss Justine Roberts, of Brooklyn, is visiting her grandfather, Dan S. Roberts, of Prospect Place.

Miss Florence White, of Willow avenue, has returned from her two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park.

Miss Margaret Dunn, of East Milstone, has been visiting friends in town for a short time.

Miss Euphemia Demorest and sister, of Park avenue, have been visiting friends at Frankfort.

LEAF DOILIES.

The girl who loves summer handiwork need not depend on the art-embroidery stores for stamping the lines she is to embroider. This is just the season to make the pretty leaf finger-bowl doilies so much in fashion. Select a large and perfect maple or oak leaf, and from this cut your pattern. Outline the design on your linen, drawing it in lightly with a pencil, or you may use tracing paper if you have it. If not, put your leaf and linen against the windowpane, and after getting the outline of the leaf, trace the main veins of it. Now buttonhole the edge of the leaf to a width of one-fourth of an inch all around the design, using green embroidery silk. Work the vein in simple outline stitching.

Besides maple and oak, clover leaves are especially pretty. Of course, these have to be a good deal enlarged. Six doilies in cloverleaf pattern, also, several clover leaves grouped together to form a centre-piece, and a set of very small butter plate doilies in the same design make a lovely set. These will make any table look fresh and pretty, and are serviceable on outdoor tea tables under the trees, says the Woman's Home Companion.

Effective leaf doilies can also be made of coarser linen and buttonholed with dull shades of green linen embroidery thread or with mercerized embroidery cotton (sold for five cents a ball). This work is so simple that any girl can do it, and forms an ideal summer fancy work for girls.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

If a little boiling water is added to the sweet milk used in making biscuits it will be found that less shortening is necessary and the result just as good.

Every kitchen outfit should have a measuring glass that is marked to measure teaspoonfuls, tablespoonfuls and grills, as well as halves, thirds and quarters.

Water in which rice has been boiled may be used for starching old lace, choice handkerchiefs, etc. It gives a soft and daisty stiffness which adds a charm to their appearance.

When you are short of oil in your lamps pour water in to fill. The oil will float on top of the water and may be burned as long as there is any left. Put some salt in the bottom of your lamps. The light will be much brighter.

Cotton prints, goods in delicate colors, no matter how fast the color, will look faded after a few washings, but it can be made to look like new by using a solution of dye of the same color as the garment, just as you would tinting an egg for other colors, as red and blue will make lavender and other shades. Try it. Cotton laces can be dyed beautifully in this way to match any shade.

When finely chopped suets are needed for salads, or for sandwiches, run the nuts through the meat chopper.

Have a pair of sharp scissors handy in the kitchen for trimming bacon and ham rinds, skinning fowls and trimming green vegetables for salads.

Alcohol will remove candle grease.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

Puffed Rice.

Silas Rice and wife gave a party the other night, and one of the Chicago papers gave him quite a puff about it.—Mount Morris (Ill.) Index.

Probably Choked to Death.

It will be remembered that two weeks ago we published an account of the murder of Alonzo B. Jones at what is known as the Ash Land bridge. Jones was found dead with no pistol about him and wearing his hat and a toothbrush in his mouth.—Smithfield (N. C.) Herald.

Also Liar.

Billy Mills went fishing Wednesday and caught thirty-six perch and one cat, and eat twenty-six of them for dinner himself, and went back after dinner to catch all he could eat for supper. He is a notorious fish eater.—McGee (J. T.) Chickasaw News.

Gallantry in Iowa.

Charley Victor and Tom McDonough's wife ran a race last Saturday afternoon. He was in his auto car, while she was driving her old, blind mare single. She blind mare took the race.—Oskaloosa (Iowa) Globe.

Mr. Hammond's Bungalow.

Edgar Hammond had a very nice hog house built last week on Mrs. Mary W. Shelton's premises, which he occupies.—Libertytown (Md.) News.

Barks Worry Brains.

The Borealis serves notice now and here that if the nuisance is not abated, the owners of the howling and barking dogs will be brought up on the carpet. Patience has ceased to be a virtue in our case, and we want to get at least one night's sleep during a month, which now is impossible on account of the confounded dogs howling and barking every night.—Oregon Aurora Borealis.

Other Fellow Not Heard From.

M. L. Gray has been laid up for repairs for a week.—Valley Falls (Kank.) New Era.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books About Germany, Part 1.

Taken from a list of works in English relating to the Germans; prepared for the use of students at the American Library in Munich.

Art and Music.

Apthorpe, W. F.—Opera, past and present.

Burton, H. J. W. and Poynter, E. J.—German, Flemish and Dutch painting.

Fay, A.—Music study in Germany.

Knackfuss, H.—Duerer.

Kufferath, M.—Parsifal of Richard Wagner. 3 v.

Gugler, F. T.—Handbook of painting. German, Flemish and Dutch schools. 2 v.

Lavignac, A.—Music dramas of Wagner, and his festival theatre in Bayreuth.

Mather, R.—History of modern painting. 3 v.

Tyler, S.—Old masters and their pictures.

Upton, G. P.—Standard operas.

Poetry and Drama.

Goethe, J. W. V.—Dramatic works; tr. by Sir W. Scott, and others.

Goethe, J. W. V.—Faust; tr. by B. Taylor. 2 v.

Goethe, J. W. V.—Poems.

Heine, H.—Poems and ballads done into English by Sir T. Martin.

Krehbiel, H. E.—Studies in the Wagnerian drama.

Lessing, G. E.—Dramatic works, ed. by E. Bell.

Nibelungen Lied, Das.—Echoes from mistland; or, The Nibelungen Lay; by A. A. Woodward.

Schiller, C. F. V.—Dramas.

Schiller, J. C. F. V.—Poems.

Fiction.

Auerbach, B.—On the heights.

Auerbach, B.—Villa on the Rhine.

Freytag, G.—Debit and credit.

Goethe, J. W. V.—Sorrows of Werther; Elective affinities, etc.

Goethe, J. W. V.—Wilhelm Meister's apprenticeship and travels.

Grimm, J. L. K. and W. K. Grimm's fairy tales.

Grimm, J. L. K. and W. K. Grimm's household tales.

Hauff, W.—Lichtenstein.

Heyse, P. J. L.—Children of the world.

Heyse, P. J. L.—In paradise.

Morris, D.—Historical tales; German.

Raupe, R. E.—Tales from the travels of Baron Munchausen.

Rosegger, P. K.—Forest schoolmaster.

Scheffel, J. V. V.—Ekkehard.

Spielhagen, F.—Hammer and anvil.

Spitteler, B. V.—"Ground arms."

Wyss, J. D.—Swiss family Robinson.

Literature.

Brandes, G. M. C.—Main currents in 19th century literature.

Francke, K.—History of German literature.

Francke, K.—Social forces in German literature.

Hosmer, J. K.—Short history of German literature.

Scherer, W.—History of German literature. 2 v.

Wells, B. W.—Modern German literature.

Books About Germany, Part 2.

Travel.

Baedeker, K.—Berlin and its environs.

Baedeker, K.—Northern Germany.

Baedeker, K.—Rhine from Rotterdam to Constance.

Baker, R. S.—Seen in Germany.

Bigelow, P.—Borderland of Czar and Kaiser.

Dawson, W. H.—German life in town and country.

Hugo, V. M.—Rhine. 2 v.

Miller, F. D.—Danube from the Black Forest to the Black Sea.

History.

Bax, E. B.—German society at the close of the middle ages.

Fisher, H. —Reformation.

Francke, K.—Glimpses of modern culture.

Gould, S. B. and Gilman, A.—Story of Germany.

Headlam, C.—Story of Nuremberg.

Henderson, E. F.—History of German in the middle ages.

Henderson, E. F.—Short history of Germany. 2 v.

Schiller, J. C. F. V.—History of the thirty years' war; tr. by A. J. W. Morrison.

Sybel, H.—Founding of the German empire by William I. 7 v.

Washburn, E. B.—Recollections of a minister to France. 2 v.

Biography.

Boyesen, H. H.—Goethe and Schiller.

Carlyle, T.—Life of Frederick Schiller.

Clerke, A. M.—Herschels, and modern astronomy.

Grimm, H.—Life and times of Goethe.

Hausser, L.—Two German giants, Frederick the Great and Bismarck.

Maitland, J. A. F.—Masters of German music.

Moltke, H. K. B. Graf. V.—Moltke, his life and character sketched in journals, etc.

Nohl, L.—Life of Beethoven.

Nohl, L.—Life of Haydn.

Nohl, L.—Life of Liszt.

Nohl, L.—Life of Mozart.

Nohl, L.—Life of Wagner.

Pollock, J.—Luther and other leaders of the Reformation.

Miscellaneous.

Froebel, F. W.—Education of man.

Guerber, H. A.—Legends of the Rhine.

Hegel, G. W. F.—Lectures on the philosophy of history.

Kant, L.—Critique of pure reason.

Muensterberg, H. — American traits from the point of view of a German.

JERSEY FARMERS

ENJOY PROSPERITY.

Wives Use Gas to Cook With, Have Telephones and Electric Lights.

Could a farmer of the last generation behold the home of the up-to-date Jersey farmer of today, he would probably think that some magic change had affected agricultural life. The modern Jersey farmer is by no means a "rube." He is a prosperous individual, generally alert and businesslike, and his home is stocked with the latest improvements after the fashion of a house in a large city.

The Jersey farmer is no longer secluded from the world at large. In his house stands the telephone, by means of which he can keep posted on market prices all the time. By calling up Central in the morning he is enabled to get the official weather bulletin hours before a newspaper could reach him, and through this means he saves hundreds of dollars on his crops.

No longer does the farmer's wife dread the idea of making that bothersome fire in the kitchen range in the morning. She simply goes into the kitchen, turns on the stove, and sets the pots on to boil. Gas mains run between the various cities of the State, and the farmers in between have gas furnished to them for cooking, lighting, and even for heating, at the same rates as those enjoyed by the neighboring city. Even the way out in the country districts in the southern part of the State one may find an astonishing number of farmhouses in which gas is the only fuel used for cooking.

In like manner, the farmer uses electricity to light his house and even his barns and stables. This would have seemed almost an impossible luxury to the farmer a few years ago, but with its increasing cheapness, all the current has come within the range of the farmer's purse. To strangers is is an odd sight to see the electric light wires along a country road with no houses in sight. Inventors declare that the time is not far distant when the farmer will do his milking, his churning and most of his farm work by electricity. The electric push-button will succeed the farmhand.

In the farmer's kitchen can be found all the up-to-date patent devices to make housekeeping easy. These things give the farmer's wife of today much more time for social duties and the care and education of her children than her mother ever thought of having. The farmer himself reads scientific works on agriculture and the latest government farming bulletins may be found on his table.

The prosperous truck farmers of North Jersey even have their own automobiles. One of these men said to a friend the other day:

"When I was a boy I thought a great deal about Horace Greeley's saying, 'Go West, young man,' but I stuck to Jersey, and I have found the old State good enough for me. New York is right at our door waiting to gobble up all the market truck we can produce, and with plenty of money to pay for it, too.

"You see I own my own motor car. I expect that some day my son will be able to travel in his own airship."

THE VOICE BEAUTIFUL.

A beautiful voice is always even in tone, whether low and modulated or loud and strong.

It is necessary that the lips be mobile and flexible in order to form a tone correctly. A simple set of exercises for the lips is the pronunciation of the vowels sounds, "ah-oh," "Ah-Oh-ee," "Ah-oh-ee-oo."

In the treatment of the defective voice the first consideration is the general health.

An excellent practise sentence given in the famous elocution schools for vocal culture is "Most men want poise and more royal margin."

The rasping nasal tone that is so common in many voices is often due to catarrhal trouble. This is caused by sudden changes with its sudden changes of temperature.

No voice in itself is harsh; the quality of the voice depends upon the management of it.

Aside from the imperfect tones of the above mentioned, there are various faults of speech which are commonly heard. It is a good plan to listen to a number of girls talking at the same time. Notice them at an afternoon tea. Most of the voices at such a gathering are shrill, high-pitched and strained. The utterance is rapid, the words are clipped, the pronunciation is often otherwise faulty.

The nervous temperament that is so characteristically American has a great deal to do with the tense, strident tones that are so usual in our girls.

A Cruel Brother.

Miss Jennie Fultz has been quite ill. Her brother, Dr. George, is at home.—Staunton (Va.) Dispatch-News.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, formerly of the borough, are now residing at 215 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. St. John McCutcheon, of the borough, are expected home Saturday from an extended trip abroad.

A WORD TO THE WOULD-BE WIFE.

Girls who contemplate matrimony might as well know a few things. Men like magnetic girls. Men like girls who have a little common sense, and they particularly like companionable girls. Learn to be magnetic if you want to succeed in the home. Cultivate your beauty if you are a woman. Pick out your worst points and work up on them. Don't neglect anything that will contribute toward your good looks. Make a study of beauty; it pays to do it. Bring out your good points and hide your bad ones. Carry yourself as though you were a professional beauty, and pretty soon you will begin to fool your best friends. "She is a beauty," they will say. And a beauty will you be, says the Boston Traveler.

Cultivate good temper. Don't let crabbed days come. Work upon your temper until it is pliable and easy. Don't get into the habit of getting "mad." Learn to keep your temper out of sight.

Cultivate good nature. Love everybody. It is the best paying advertisement you ever made, namely, the trick of loving everybody. It does you a world of good to love people. Adopt the Hindoo Brahmin philosophy. Learn to say the Hindoo texts:

"All the world is mine—if only I can take it in!

"All the people in the world are my friends—if only I can treat them as they should be treated!

"All the money on the face of the earth is mine—if only I know how to receive it!"

FADS AND PANCIES.

The handbag is an item of dress which has been revolutionized in a marvelous number of ways.

It has appeared in leather of every description, in moire and velvet and silk, and even in linen and beads. Now that there is a return to simple styles it is being shown in suede-finished calf leather, in all of the lovely new dress colorings. The woman whose autumn frock is to be gray may have her bag to tone with it perfectly, or if her gown is to be one of the ravishing new shades of red or blue, the bag may be had in the same alluring shade, or it may tone with the accessories or trimmings of the frock rather than with the material itself.

The latest version of the gold purse is evidently intended to supplement the hand-bag, for it is completely and ingealously arranged, and is light and easy to carry. It is in the form of an oblong gold box, about five inches long and two or three inches deep, and hangs, of course, from a gold chain. In it are places for silver change and a slip for bank notes, a most cunningly tucked-in powder puff and box and mirror, a deep cavity for lip salve, and a little bottle so cleverly placed that the stopper of the bottle serves as the top of the purse.

All this and more is included, however, the little suede-finished bag is by all odds the prettiest. It contains everything that one can possibly require, and may even have a small fan, a handkerchief and tiny opera glasses stowed away in the interior of its numerous pockets, as well as a purse, cardcase, scent bottle, powder puff, mirror and other indispensables. There is doubtless more of a display to be had in the purse of gold, but certainly there is more room and less for the accommodating bags of leather.

For the woman who is an automobile enthusiast the minature automobile bag is a necessity. It comes in several varieties with silver or gold fittings, and in many colors of leather. The size of the bag when closed is only eight and a quarter inches wide, yet it contains hair and clothes brushes, mirror, flask, hairpin box, satin bottle, comb and scissors, another wonderfully compact bag is of rather different shape, measured eleven by nine inches, and is only one and a half inches thick. It is fitted with a mirror of very good size, a box of powder, an adjustable pad with a number of button hook, note book, pencil, scissors, comb and pockets for visiting cards.

THE WELL-DRESSED GIRL.

There never was a young girl who did not give a great deal of thought to her dress and personal appearance, and providing it is not her one thought and topic of conversation, it is only right that she should. It is not every woman's duty to be as well dressed and as pleasing to the eye as possible, and if she neglects it, because it is too much of a nuisance or takes too much time, she is not worthy of the name of woman. Do not misunderstand me, however, and think the term "well-dressed" means that you must strive to have your clothes made of the most expensive materials and trimmed with costly lace and embroidery, or that you must follow the latest whim of fashion in their make, says the Pictorial Review.

On the contrary, the term "well dressed" means to be suitably dressed for whatever occupation is to be yours during the day. Alas, how few of you, my pretty girls, understand that neatness and simplicity are the keynotes of being suitably dressed, and that the eyes of the average person rest longer and with more pleasure on a young girl with smooth tidy hair, dressed in a simple print frock that is spotless, and finished with a neat collar and cuffs, than it does on one with frowsy hair and dressed in the height of fashion, in clothes from which the first freshness has departed.

IN THE SHOPS

WITH THE SHOPPERS.

The new fall models in silk waists are exceptionally beautiful and worthy of being the heralds of the coming season. A plaid one seen in a certain shop has all air of simplicity that is fetching, but deceptive; it is in a rather dark plaid with blue as the predominating color and is plaited in a novel manner and trimmed with a touch of white taffeta used in a bias band, outlined with soutache braid in blue and white.

A very handsome three-quarter length coat of lavender Rajah silk may be had for a reasonable sum, and will be quite correct for theatre wear.

Linen pocketbooks to match any costume are charming novelties and may be found in the large shops.

Unusual bargains in footwear offer ample opportunities for a supply of colonial suede and patent leather pumps and oxfords for house and evening wear.

Crisp and dainty muslins so much in vogue for the popular sash-curtains may be had for a trifle, and in many beautiful designs. One of these mixtures of the new walking suit, for office wear or shopping, are much in evidence and come in very durable and pretty colors.

A new device for the purpose of waving the hair, with absolutely no injurious consequences, is being demonstrated to the delight of womankind.

SUMMER CLOTHES.

The announcement recently made by a well-known doctor that clothes, "particularly those fitting close to the body, are a fruitful sources of ill health," however disconcerning from the coutourriere's point of view, seems with a certain fascination in this hot weather, when such exigencies of civilization as collars, gloves, veils, not to mention shoes and corsets, cause more than a mere weariness of the flesh. In reading the great man's scientific theory, one seems with something of a shock that to be really healthy one should wear as little as the requirements of twentieth century "respectability" demand. Nor does he finish from exhorting a return to the simple life of our ancestors in respect of skins and wood—or their modern equivalents, says the London Sketch.

This is courageous and the nudity theory is an argument to be seriously considered in quite hot weather; but how about March winds and winter frosts? The vision of uncorseted British matrons sternly seeking health in sheepskins and sandals is too serious to trifle with. Picture postcards, for instance, recording English types of beauty would then be very different from the white. It may be noted in passing that masculine furnishings are not condemned—only those of much whaleboned woman.

DISHWASHING A PLEASURE.

Do not get discouraged about having to wash dishes 365 days in the year. The dishes must be washed, and of all the many duties that fall to woman's lot this seems to be the most disliked. But there is an ideal way.

The chief things required to make it a pleasure are, order, plenty of good hot water and a stack of dry tea towels, two dishcloths and a large enamel bowl. The dishes, when removed from the table, must have each of its kind put together. Put all the cooking utensils on the range and fill them with water until the time comes to clean them.

Have a receptacle in which to place all the scraps that come from the dishes, plates, etc. The most important thing is to have plenty of hot water—not merely warm, but hot—and use some good soap in the water to make your suds. It cleans the greasy meat dishes and plates twice as quickly. Have your mops with handles for deep-mouthed jugs, and have nice dishcloths made of cheesecloth.

HOW TO TAKE OUT STAINS.

Fruit Stains—If fresh, spread over a basin or tub, then holding a boiling teakettle high over the spots, pour the water through and stains will disappear as you pour. If they have been set, try first dipping in the boiling water and drying in the sun. If that does not answer, use a solution of oxalic acid; rinse at once, then wet the stained spot in ammonia, and rinse again in clear water.

Tea and Coffee Stains—These are easily removed when fresh by pouring boiling water through them. Soap sets the stain. If the stains are of long standing, soak in glycerine and wash the latter out with cold water. Chocolate stains may be removed in the same way.

Machine Grease—These may be removed from wash fabrics by cold water or soda. A weak solution of ammonia may also be used on white goods.

Orange and Lemon Stains—Use diluted ammonia.

Nathan E. Lewis, of Arlington avenue, has gone to Watch Hill, R. I., to bring his wife home. Mrs. Lewis has been sojourning in Rhode Island for several weeks.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

The window of a well-known shop is rendered dazzling by the display of bright colored silk petticoats. These skirts are stylishly made with a circular flounce finished with a dozen or more tiny ruffles. The popular shades are apple green, violet, pale blue, pink, black and white.

Roman stripe ribbon belts with gilt buckles, are the latest fad of the girls and women with slender waist lines.

The new light weight broadcloths shown this season are exceedingly beautiful. They are fifty inches wide and not so expensive as broadcloths usually are. The most favored shade is hyacinth.

Irish lace is to be the popular lace this winter as it was last, and many of the shops are showing a new and complete assortment at reasonable prices.

New walking skirts in several smart models are very much in evidence. They are made in blue and indispensable and are made of materials having excellent wearing qualities.

Among the "readymades," are attractive and satisfactory serge suits for the school girl of from four to fourteen years of age. There are sailor suits and Russian blouses prettily trimmed with braid.

Door panels of real Renaissance or Arabian lace are marked down until they are within the reach of everyone. Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a vestibule as one of these dainty squares.

An exquisite china dinner set of a hundred pieces with delicate gold and tinted decorations may be had for a small sum.

FEMININE FADS AND FANCIES.

Yellow has apparently taken the world of fashion by storm and is being worn in all shades.

Everything seems to point to the excessive popularity of waists of black net, lace trimmed or combined with velvet ribbon. Black taffeta waists with yokes of net are also much worn.

White coats of broadcloth, serge and Rajah silk, are very much in vogue. They are usually made in the three-quarter length, and many of them have collars and cuffs of some bright tint, while others are embroidered with colored thread.

Glove garters are in the height of their glory. The latest invention is a chain bracelet of flexible gold. It is strapped round the wrist or at the top of the arm, to keep the glove in its place.

Connemara tweeds from Ireland give promise to be foremost among the materials for winter wear.

Apple green is to be one of the leading colors for the coming season.

The newest belts are made of pin seal. They have silver gilt buckles studded delicately with jewels. These belts are slightly shaped and come in all the new tones, including grays. They are rather expensive.

Persian lamb and chinchilla will be the popular furs this season among those who can indulge in such luxuries.

FASHION TIPS.

Women are wearing costly stockings of changeable silk.

Most of the summer morning frocks have chemisettes of lace or mull.

Dotted foulards are all the rage at the smart watering places.

White duck has become the craze, and is used in complete sets.

Nothing makes a better duster than a piece of old silk.

The correct belt for morning wears is of leather and matches the shoes.

Long, slender, slinging styles prevail in the gowns to come.

The little glove handkerchief is one of the season's novelties, and is not over six inches square snuggled away in the palm of the hand.

Some odd and new style shoes are seen made to imitate birch bark.

Stripes will be seen the coming season, both in hair line and wider effects.

Accordion pleated effects are holding their own, and few styles are quite so dainty for dancing and evening frocks.

HEALTH HINTS.

Never neglect your daily exercise. A brisk walk for a couple of miles in the fresh morning air is one of the first essentials. Plain, nourishing food and abundance of good, ripe fruit is another. Fruit is best eaten in the morning. Bananas are easy of digestion to some and very nutritious. Grapes are nourishing and fattening; apples are especially good for brain workers, and oranges are of great benefit to peope afflicted with rheumatism. Personal cleanliness is the next essential in keeping young. A daily bath and a good rub will clear the complexion faster than medicine. Have plenty of fresh air in your living and sleeping rooms. Leave your bedroom window open from the top several inches every night, no matter how cold the weather; have your bed covering warm and light, says Woman's Life. On getting up throw back the orange-color bedding and bed, so that they may be thoroughly aired; leave the window open in your bedroom the greater part of the day.

Common to All.

"She and Mr. Gabbit seem to be talking very animatedly. They have something in common, apparently."

"Yes; they're discussing the weather."

PRIMARIES' CANDIDATES

Lists of Regular, Colbyite and Democratic Endorsements.

FILED WITH CITY CLERK

Names of Men Who Will Be Voted For At Nomination Primaries in This City On September 25.

Following is a complete list of candidates endorsed by primary nominations:

Republican Primary Ticket.

First Ward, First District.

Delegates to Congressional Convention, (vote for 4)—Anson W. Anderson, Clifford A. Braider, Joseph B. Coward, Fred S. Cutter, Edward B. Maynard, Walter C. McNaughton, *Charles H. Russell, Stephen H. Tugwell.*

Delegates to County Convention, (vote for 4)—Joseph A. Allen, Anson W. Anderson, Clifford A. Braider, Stephen H. Tugwell, Colbyites; Jos. B. Coward, Uzal B. Crane, Edward B. Maynard, Walter C. McNaughton.

For delegates to City Convention, (vote for 4)—Anson W. Anderson, Clifford A. Braider, Charles H. Russell, Stephen H. Tugwell, Colbyites; Alva C. Carey, Albert T. Raymond, Horace M. Sherwin, Moses Schloss.

For member of Common Council, (vote for 1)—Isaac B. Hill, Ralph I. Tolles.

For Justice of Peace, (vote for 1)—Peter Thompson.

For Constable, (vote for 1)— Peter V. Weaver.

For member of County Committee, (vote for 2)—Amos Andrews, *James F. Buckle, Clarence B. LaRue,* Charles H. Russell.

For members of City Committee, (vote for 2)—Anson W. Anderson, Amos Andrews, James F. Buckle, Olin L. Jenkins, Clarence B. LaRue, Stephen H. Tugwell.

Republican.

First Ward—Second District.

Congressional, (vote for 2)—Clarence E. Bond, Robert F. R. Huntsman, N. Pendleton Rogers, Charles B. Schuck.

County, (vote for 2)—Ernest T. Hand, Henry Hansen, William H. Jones, Clarence B. LaRue, Colbyites.

City, (vote for 2)—William J. Doughton, Robert F. R. Huntsman, Clarence B. LaRue, Colbyites; Casper Stadele.

Council, (1)—Isaac B. Hill, Ralph I. Tolles.

Justice, (1)— Peter Thompson.

Constable, (1)—Peter V. Weaver.

County Committee, (2)—Amos Andrews, James F. Buckle, Clarence B. LaRue, Charles H. Russell.

City Committee, (3)—Anson W. Anderson, Amos Andrews, James F. Buckle, Olin L. Jenkins, Clarence B. LaRue, Stephen H. Tugwell.

Republican.

Second Ward—First District.

Congressional (4)—Angus P. Atwood, *Adam C. Blair, Lewis M.* Booth, Frederic W. Butler, R. Henry Depew, George P. Mellick, Frank T. Overton, William N. Runyon.

County, (4)—Robert A. Backer, Clarence Goss, Arthur Lovell, Joseph McIntyre, Charles B. Morse, Colbyites; Thomas Hanna, Frederick J. Pope, Asa F. Randolph.

City, (4)—Edward J. Cooley, Frank W. Frost, Frank L. Holt, Howard C. Tracy, Colbyites; John H. Doane, Robert H. Keenan, Frank A. Pope, Joseph Sattels.

Council, (1)—Henry D. Hibbard, Robert A. Meeker.

Justice, (1)—

Constable, (1)—

County Committee, (2)—Robert E. Hall, Francis L. Montgomery, Arthur Murphy, William R. Townsend.

City Committee, (3)—J. Hervey Doane, Francis W. Handford, Edward E. Ireminger, John E. Keely, William R. Townsend, Howard C. Tracy.

Republican.

Second Ward—Second District.

Congressional, (2)—Wilbur M. Ailing, John G. Bickness, Robert E. Hall, Matthew C. Stewart.

County, (2)—William S. Clark, Robert H. McCready, Colbyites; Robert A. Meeker.

City, (2)—Francis E. Hamman, Herbert Henry, Charles Kirchner, Colbyites; Cornelius VanHerwerden.

Council, (1)—Henry D. Hibbard, Robert A. Meeker.

County Committee, (2)—Robert E. Hall, Francis L. Montgomery, Arthur Murphy, William R. Townsend.

City Committee, (2)—J. Hervey Doane, Francis W. Handford, Edward E. Ireminger, John E. Keely, William R. Townsend, Howard C. Tracy.

Republican.

Third Ward—First District.

Congressional, (4)—Frank C. Ard, Salmon C. Baker, Marcus L. Clawson, B. Frank Corriell, Charles J. Fisk, Frank J. Hubbard, Duncan W. Taylor.

County, (4)—Salmon C. Baker, Jacob Kirkner, Orra S. Rogers, William M. Wherry, Jr., Colbyites; B. Frank *Corieli*, John B. Dumont, Jabez C. Gilbert, Orville T. Waring.

City, (4)—Norman W. Currice, Frank W. Iredell, George W. V. Moy, Charles Shelton, Colbyites; John Gallagher, William C. Kinney, Edward Ladd, Jr., George S. Ring, Regu-

...nell, (1)—Joseph M. Shellabarger, William S. Tyler.

... Committee, (2)—Charles ...illiam T. Kirk, *Robert L.* Lee, Duncan W. Taylor.

City Committee, (3)—B. Frank *Coriell*, Charles J. Fisk, Charles Foster, J. Stephen Higham, George W. V. Moy.

Republican.

Third Ward—Second District.

Congressional, (2)—J. Stephen Higham, Frank E. Kinsman, William A. Pinto, George J. Tobin.

County, (2)—John H. Butler, Gilbert B. Fletcher, Frederick D. Miggatt, Harry MacDonald, Colbyites.

City, (2)—Leslie M. Daniel, Chas. Foster, Regulars; Robert L. Lee, Andrew Muir, Colbyites.

Council, (1)—Joseph M. Shellabarger, William S. Tyler.

County Committee, (2)—*Charles J. Fisk, William T. Kirk, Robert L.* Lee, George W. V. Moy.

City Committee, (3)—B. Frank Coriell, Charles J. Fisk, Charles Foster, J. Stephen Higham, George W. V. Moy.

Republican.

Fourth Ward—First District.

Congressional, (3)—Angus Allen, James F. Billett, John Carty, Edgar McCoy, T. Logan Murphy, Alfred Prudhon.

County, (3)—Angus Allen, Elmer E. Cuting, Joseph A. Greene, Colbyites; Charles H. Dunham, Charles B. Lufburrow, Harry C. Runyon.

City, (3)—Angus Allen, Joseph W. Greene, Richard B. Norwood, Colbyites; George M. MacIntyre, Albert E. J. Matthews, Adolph Wolgang.

Council, (1)—James Penny, F. D. Randolph.

County Committee, (2)—Angus Allen, Herbert Buxton, Robert Dorman, Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith, N. Mansfield Smith.

City Committee, (3)—Herbert Buxton, William J. Deslaman, Jos. A. Greene, John T. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith.

Republican.

Fourth Ward—Second District.

Congressional ,(3)—Winfield S. Angleman, Carlos C. Gallop, James W. Mitchell, Charles L. D. Smith, Frank H. Pond, Arthur S. Venable.

County, (3)—Herbert Buxton, Rutherford B. H. Dalley, Otto Moor, Frederick R. Phillips, Fred B. Schomp, Herman A. Weber, Colbyites.

City, (3)—Daniel Brown, Arthur L. Case, George Leighs, Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., Emmett E. Miller, N. Mansfield Smith, Colbyites.

Council, (1)—James Penny, F. D. Randolph.

County Committee, (2)—Angus Allen, Herbert Buxton, Robert Dorman, Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith, N. Mansfield Smith.

City Committee, (3) — Herbert Buxton, William J. Deslaman, Joseph W. Greene, John T. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith.

Republican.

Fourth Ward—Third District.

Congressional, (3)—Noble H. Briggs, Fred H. Firstbrook, Alexander Gordon, John J. Krinsky, William Newcorn, Fred T. Woodhull.

County, (3) Juan A. Babcock, *Howard L. Cox, Harry B. Suydam,* Colbyites, William N. Runyon, William F. Groves, Benj. J. Flenchaus; William Craig, Ernest Dorflinger, William G. Hatchcock.

City, (3)—J. Harry Cooke, James H. Craig, William J. Eakins, William A. Miller, R. Henry Depew, Floyd T. Woodhull, J. Fred MacDonald, William F. Gaston, Colbyites; Thomas McNeill, Elmer R. Mills.

Council, (1)—James Penny, Frank D. Randolph.

County Committee, (3)—Angus Allen, Herbert Buxton, Robert Dorman, Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith, N. Mansfield Smith.

City Committee, (3)— Herbert Buxton, William J. Deslaman, Joseph W. Greene, John T. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith.

Republican.

Fourth Ward—Third District.

Congressional, (3)—Noble H. Briggs, Fred H. Firstbrook, Alexander Gordon, John J. Krinsky, William Newcorn, Fred T. Woodhull.

County, (3) Juan A. Babcock, *Howard L. Cox, Harry B. Suydam,* Colbyites, William N. Runyon, William F. Groves, Benj. J. Flenchaus; William Craig, Ernest Dorflinger, William G. Hatchcock.

City, (3)—J. Harry Cooke, James H. Craig, William J. Eakins, William A. Miller, R. Henry Depew, Floyd T. Woodhull, J. Fred MacDonald, William F. Gaston, Colbyites; Thomas McNeill, Elmer R. Mills.

Council, (1)—James Penny, Frank D. Randolph.

County Committee, (3)—Angus Allen, Herbert Buxton, Robert Dorman, Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith, W. Mansfield Smith.

City Committee, (3)—Herbert Buxton, William J. Deslaman, Joseph A. Greene, Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith.

The Democratic leaders completed their tickets for the primaries Saturday night at a conference in the law offices of W. L. Hetfield, Sr., on Park avenue. About a dozen of the men prominent in the party in the four wards attended the meeting. It was harmonious in the extreme.

The councilmanic nominations are as follows: First ward, John P. Owens; Second ward, Peter H. La Tourette; Third ward, William H. Harding; Fourth ward, Albert M. Lederer.

"The nominations for delegates to the different conventions were as follows:

First ward—Congressional convention: J. P. Owens, George A. Ayers, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr.; county convention, J. P. Owens, Jeremiah Callahan, W. L. Hetfield, Sr.; city convention, Thomas Walsh, Edward Lynch, W. L. Hetfield, Sr.

Second ward—Congressional convention, Joseph Harrigan, Frank McCabe, John Corrugs; county convention, Joseph Harrigan, Frank McCabe, Edward McDonough; city convention, Joseph Harrigan, Frank McCabe, Edward Delahanty.

Third ward—Congressional convention, Joseph F. Shepperd, F. J. Shattle; county convention, Joseph F. Shepperd, Michael J. O'Keeffe; city convention, Joseph F. Shepperd, William H. Harding.

Fourth ward—Congressional convention, Stephen H. Schlief, Mayer Leichentritt, P. J. Reville, D. J. Galbraith; county convention, J. J. Leichentritt, John F. Cleary, P. J. Reville, J. J. McCue; city convention, John F. Casey, S. H. Schlief, Clarence H. Waldron, D. J. Galbraith.

Joins U. S. Navy.

William Chase, formerly employed as a machinist at the Pond Machine Tool Works, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and expects to be assigned to the Battleship Connecticut.

CLINTON AVENUES WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

WALLOP THE BALL HARD AND WALK- OVER ALL-AMERICANS.

Without exerting themselves very much, the Clinton Avenue nine scooped in the undisputed amateur championship of the city and took ample revenge for the defeat of the week before, Saturday afternoon at Crescent Oval. They crumpled up the All-Americans in the deciding game of the series by the score of 11 to 1.

From the first inning, there was nothing to the game but Clinton Avenue. They were the demon batsmen at all stages of the going, and had *slugging ability on tap sufficient* to break up several ordinary games. They knocked John Garner, who had them hypnotized at critical stages the Saturday before, out of the box in the third inning, and they chased Joe Garner to cover not long after. Brown remained on the slab for the rest of the game, but it was only because the All-Americans had no more pitchers handy for the rescue act.

Whitley pitched a steady game against the colored boys, and allowed but four hits. Of the Clinton Avenue swathers, Giles, Adam Scott, Barnes, Emery and Whitley poled out two swats apiece.

Line-up and score by innings:

Clinton Avenue—O'Loughlin, c; Giles, 2b; Barclay, cf; R. Scott, ss; A. Scott, lf; Barnes, 1b; Emery, 2b; Whitley, p; J. Scott, rf. All-Americans—Kirch, ss; Brown, 3b-p; Coleman, rf; Carter, cf; Joe Garner, 2b-1b; Hammond, 1b; John Garner, 2b-p-3b; McClane, c; Phillips, lf.

	R.	H.	E.
C. A.	3	1	2
A. A.	1	1	2

0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

GIRLS DIDN'T PLAY AT CRESCENT OVAL.

"Chicago Lady" Champs Found Clinton Avenue Sub-Lease of Grounds in the Way.

Manager Nicholas was unable to present his freak baseball exhibition, with the Chicago Lady Champions in *the leading part*, at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon. Manager John Krinsey, of the Clinton Avenue nine, which sub-let the oval from the Plainfield Baseball Association several weeks ago for the rest of the season, held fast to the grounds for the scheduled game between his combination and the All-Americans.

Nicholas brought the girls to the ground in a bus, but he made no attempt to order the game on. When it became quite certain that the Clinton Avenues would play, he made a speech, in which he termed his combination "the champions of the world." But the mix-up is said to have arisen over Mayor Smalley's forgetfulness. He is said to have told Nicholas he could have the grounds.

As the last word from the 'bus steps, Manager Nicholas promised the patrons of sport in Plainfield a rare treat in five or six weeks in the shape of a carnival of wrestling at Saengerbund Hall.

EPWORTHIANS TO HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Delegates from Many Towns and Cities Will Gather at Elizabeth On October 4.

The Elizabeth District Epworth League of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, comprising about fifty-seven societies, with a membership of approximately 4,500 young people and 2,000 junior members, will hold its annual convention at Elizabeth on Thursday, October 4.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Park M. E. church and *the evening session* in St. James M. E. church. A strong pragramme, which will be announced later, is being arranged, and it is expected that the convention will be one of great profit and interest to the young people who will assemble from all parts of the district, and prove a fitting conclusion to what has been a prosperous year in the district.

The local committee from the four Methodist churches in the city has the matter of entertainment in hand, and is arranging to care for one of the largest gatherings in the history of the district.

The officers of the Elizabeth District Epworth League are: President, A. V. Tomlinson, Elizabeth; vice-president, Frank L. Van Pelt, Port Richmond, S. I.; corresponding secretary, W. H. A. Austin, Elizabeth; recording secretary, Bryant Randolph, Cranford; treasurer, Arthur H. Stiles Plainfield, superintendent Junior Epworth League, Mrs. E. L. Lillibridge, Roselle Park.

Department of Cooking at P. H. S.

The new department in the Plainfield High School, that of cooking, has been opened. It is the purpose to give the girls a thorough course of instruction in the culinary art and they will receive credit for the work as an elective subject. Credit for manual training is also given on the basis of an elective subject.

First Ward Meeting.

The First Ward Colbyites will hold an open-air meeting Friday night at Richmond and Third streets. Councilman William S. Tyler, R. Henry Depew, I. B. Hill, candidate for the councilmanic nomination, and Judge Runyon will speak.

DRYDEN'S TURN AGAIN

Challenges Colby to Produce Proofs That Debate Report Was Garbled.

SAYS CHARGE IS UNTRUE

Willing to Leave the Issue to Be Decided By the Votes of the Electors.

Another letter was made public Monday in the acrimonious discussion between United States Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, and State Senator Everett Colby, leader of the "New Idea" wing of the Republican party in this State, which started in a public demand made by Mr. Colby on Mr. Dryden to repudiate a falsified report of the stenographer's *notes of the recent Hillery-Colby* debate which was circulated through the State.

In Mr. Colby's last letter he declined Mr. Dryden's request that he apologize for the inferential charge that Mr. Dryden was responsible for the circulation of the garbled report.

Mr. Dryden's letter was made public in Newark. At the beginning, addressed to Mr. Colby, he says: "Your letter of Sept. 14 is more remarkable for what it omits than for what it contains. In your previous communication you inferentially charged me with falsifying the stenographer's report of the Hillery-Colby debate and with having corrected a falsified report to be distributed through the State. This I denied and asked you for proof. I stated in my reply to you that I did not believe any such falsified copy of the stenographer's report existed and asked you to produce one copy. This you have completely failed to do, and I now repeat my belief that you cannot produce a copy, because none exists and none has existed."

Referring to Mr. Colby's apology for "breach of etiquette" in first giving his previous letter to the press, Mr. Dryden replied:

"I did not complain of your etiquette. That is nothing to me, though it is something to you. What I did complain of was that by publication of your letter I was for three days held up to scorn the public as being inferentially charged by you with having done a dishonorable act. The etiquette was a mere shadow. The other was a substance."

Mr. Dryden then quotes from the last letter of the Essex Senator in which the latter wrote: "Nothing in my letters, however, requires an apology, and I do not retract any statements I therein made, but, on the contrary, reaffirm them."

Of this Mr. Dryden wrote in part:

"This is the position deliberately taken by you after an opportunity for mature reflection, when you have not brought forward one scintilla of evidence in support of your charge, although *earnestly asked to do so. If* you are willing to stand in that position, let it be so.

"Before than a year ago you suddenly turned upon your former close political associates and, going out into the by-ways and the highways, you have ever since lost no opportunity of attacking their political acts, questioning their motives, impugning their honesty and holding them up to reprobation. Many of the very things which you denounce them for having favored your yourself advocated and supported.

"Last winter you led an assault upon the financial interests of this State and kept *in the thick of the* fight until the storm of indignation which arose from every part of New Jersey burst upon your head at Trenton. It is the belief of many able and wise financiers that if you could have had your way, it would have brought on a panic among our people far-reaching and severe.

"You state that a conversation was overheard among my friends at the *Hillery-Colby debate 'proving a de*liberate and prearranged plan to embarrass me (you) in my (your) argument.' Please tell me who among my friends attempted to embarrass you in your argument, who among them once interrupted you. Name one of them if you can. If I am correctly informed, the only person who interrupted the debaters was a friend of yours from Jersey City.

"And now you come in your letter to the only thing which can be considered, even as a faint attempt to sustain the charge previously made of sending out falsified copies of the stenographer's report. You say:

"'A Plausible, unfair and false *story* of the debate was anonymously sent to certain newspapers, a copy of which was received by Mr. Samuel L. Garrison, of the Boston Weekly Bulletin. This copy I indorse.'

"I received the copy referred to and have read it with care. In the first place, I say that I neither prepared nor sent out these reports, nor do I know who did so. In the second place, I aver that there is not the slightest evidence in them that any attempt was made by their author to put them out as a copy of the stenographer's report, garbled or otherwise.

"And now I come to what is perhaps the most amazing part of your whole letter, and not to misrepresent you I quote in full:

"'By Mr. Knight's own statement "incomplete" copies had been given out, and as you do not deny knowledge that such a report was taken, I request that you make inquiry and find out whether your friends are responsible for the distribution of these incorrect and incomplete minutes of the debate, for I am much interested in knowing whether your adherents, those who are advocating your re-election to the United States Senate, are engaged in a campaign of misrepresentation.'

"Having plainly accused me by *inference of doing* something which I indignantly denied and in support of which I asked you to produce your proof, and having completely failed to do so—not having been able even to make a respectable attempt at *doing so—you now coolly ask me to* hunt for the proof to sustain the charge which you have made against me. In other words, the accuser turns to the accused and implores him to furnish evidence to sustain the accusation. I shall decline to do so, and I again repeat that I do not believe there is any evidence in support of your statement, or ever has been.

"*This is the status of the matter.* You are not willing to apologize for having done me the previous wrong. Very well, let it stand thus. If you are satisfied with the situation, I may well contemplate it with equanimity.

"*With this I take leave of the mat*ter. The public will decide between us."

COP SPRINTERS MEET IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

PATROLMAN BAYNE DEFEATS PATROLMAN DOBSON IN 100-YARD DASH.

Before a small gathering of interested spectators, *the sprinting* championship of the police department was established yesterday afternoon, at Crescent Oval. Patrolman Payne, swiftest of the heavily-built men on the force, and Patrolman Dobson, the acknowledged Mercury of the cops of avelt build, ran the race that decided the question of the championship. The distance was 100 yards, Payne receiving fifteen yards handicap. He won handily.

The sprint was not run on a joke. Ever since the cops' class at the gymnasium was started the men have taken great interest in all forms of field athletics, and running has been *one of the most discussed* and favored. Cops naturally have an interest in sprinting feats, and Chief Kiely has encouraged them to work up a speed that will make the fleetest of crooks or small boys seem like sign posts when a pursuing cop gets into action.

When Dobson and Payne agreed to meet, a stiffish purse was made up to lend further interest to the affair. Both men trained for the event and were in fine fettle when it came off.

The start was made at about 4:15 o'clock. Patrolman McGinley was the starter; Patrolman Saffron, *judge. Patrolman McDonald* and Patrolman Stillwell were timers, but they grew excited as the race started and forgot to look at their watches.

Payne ran in his bare feet; Dobson was shod with regulation running shoes. Payne started with a rush, and Dobson never had a chance to overhaul him. He gave up at the 75-yard mark. He gained on Payne, and could probably beat him from scratch. Payne doesn't think so, however, and another meeting between the two is likely.

Y. M. C. A. DEPARTMENT READY FOR NEW SEASON

BOYS' WORK AND PHYSICAL WORK COMMITTEES PLAN THEIR WORK.

The work of the new season was outlined by the physical work and boys' work committees of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, at their first meetings of the fall.

The physical work committee adopted the following schedule for *the classes: Young men, Tuesday,* Thursday and Friday nights; boys, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons, Saturday morning; Lean's, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons; business men, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons; police, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons.

The basketball team will play games at home every Monday evening. The five will practice Friday nights. A local basketball league will be formed, to play Saturday nights.

Mr. Barrows, the secretary, attended the boys' committee meeting. It was decided to open the boys' department formally, on September 27, with a reception. The intermediate department is to be known as the High School department hereafter, and a reception to the boys of that department will be held some time in October. The boys' club will open on October 1. New material has been ordered for the manual training classes.

The committee decided to meet regularly on the first Monday every *month.*

Mrs. Josiah Browne and family, of Watchung avenue, have returned from their summer vacation in the *mountains.*

DEPEW STATES ISSUES

Bossism and Corporate Control of Party the Evils to Be Eliminated.

THE LOCAL SITUATION

Insinuates That Water Company Has Influence With Alleged Bosses

—Discusses Casino Meeting.

R. Henry Depew, who has been endorsed by the Plainfield branch of the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation, today issued the following address to the voters:

"It has been said that the 'Colbyites' cannot hope to win in the coming municipal fight unless they have some issue and we now beg to present them to you as follows:

"First. To promote the best interests of the Republican party in the County of Union.

"Second. To eliminate bossism and corporate control of the Republican party.

"Third. To further the cause of equal taxation, limited franchises, taxation of franchises, popular selection of United States Senators, popular interest in primary elections and such other progressive measures as may be necessary in the interests of the people.

"Fourth. To promote honest elections and prevent political corruption *in every form.*

"These objects are the fundamental ones for which we are contending as the abuses which we seek to correct are the cause of most of the evils in the body politic. The question has been asked 'what bearing has all this on Plainfield, as we have good government already?' Several have said 'I am a 'Colbyite' in the County and State but not in the City, as we are all right here now.'

"I will endeavor to show you what bearing these reforms have upon Plainfield and why we need the movement here as well as in the rest of the county.

"*Where are the bosses and ma*chines located? Are they out in the country among the retired farmhouses? No. They are right here in the cities where the voters are concentrated, and here is where the work must be done to drive them out of power—that power which they obtain solely because of their ability to control and deliver votes. Take away that control and their power is gone.

"In the activity of the local machine confined to Plainfield only? No. It is part of a system whose intricate and widespread ramifications begin in the wards and districts and end in the National Capitol. For instance, *Elizabeth with 63 delegates* to the county convention and Plainfield with 27, or a total of 90 out of 141, can absolutely control the nominations of county officers, who, in turn, if elected, will help to elect the United States Senators, under that system of election which was devised before the days of the boss and ward heelers and which was supposed to be the safest and best way, upon the theory that the best and brightest men in the States would be sent to the Legislatures.

"Does this show you the connection between the county and city? Does this show you why, if you wish *to send clean and able men* to represent you at Trenton and Washington, you must begin right here in the wards of Plainfield—here where the bosses and machine get their power —and fight them until they shall both be eliminated and we have in their stead a magnificent organization of Republican voters, who, under able and honest leaders will be working for individual liberty and to give every man, woman and child his or her rights.

"Now for an instance which will illustrate the effect of boss rule in Plainfield:

"United States Senator John Kean, of Elizabeth, is credited with being largely interested in the ownership and control of the Plainfield Water Supply Company. For some time past one of the independent members *of the Common Council* has been endeavoring to have brought before the people, for an expression of opinion, the question whether they favor a thorough investigation of the subject with the end in view of the city acquiring its own supply and system. Prompt action upon this subject has been and is most important, as the longer it is delayed the more difficult it becomes, owing to the increasing value of the franchise. Despite this fact it seems to have been impossible to get it out of the hands of the committee, the chairman of which is a good and true member of this machine. The term of office of the member who has been working for it, and of one other member who is in favor of submitting the question, will expire this year, as will the terms of two other members who are affiliated with the machine.

"At the meeting at the Casino on Monday evening, September 10—the meeting which was called by the chairman of the city committee 'to discuss the question of proper officials for the good *government of* Plainfield'—the chairman stated that the Republican party stands for the election of men, who, among other qualifications were 'independent' and 'for nomination by the people of men who *act at all times* for the people without the influence of any political boss whatever.' Also he said 'they *(the officials) must be absolutely* independent, have the courage of their convictions, and act without outside influence.' Now, in carrying out these ideas what have the machine done? Have they endorsed the two independent members whom we endorsed, and put up two more independents in place of the others? No. They have put up candidates in place of the independents (one of them being State Road Superintendent, who, of necessity, is not against the machine), and they have re-endorsed the two machine members.

"What does this mean? Does it mean that a member who works against the interests of the water company cannot be renominated under the present rule?

"Does it mean that the suggestions and promises, as outlined above, of the much heralded advisory committee of 12 in the primary campaign of the chairman of the city committee are already being ignored and set at nought by the bosses? Does it mean that the chairman has already lost his control and that the bosses, having finished with the advisory committee, intend to go on in the same old way, or what does it mean? These are the questions which you must answer at the primary on September *25 with your votes.* The chairman of that meeting said 'with all this talk about bossism, some true, some not, possibly some abuses have crept in as there always will. But these can be corrected. It is up to you to correct them. You can do it by taking a little of your time and effort.'

"He was right—you can correct them, but we ask you whether you will attempt to do so by voting for the men who are endorsed by the machine—a machine which has not lived up to the expressed ideals of its new leaders for a week—or whether you will endorse them in the only *possible* by voting for men who are absolutely independent of any affiliations which will prevent them from working for the best interests of the city and people of Plainfield on the water question, which we propose to do, and on every other question which may come up, and whose every effort will be directed toward giving to Plainfield the very best administration possible?

"We ask you to consider this without subject carefully and on September 25 (Independence Day) cast your vote in favor of the candidates who are working for your rights without the intervention of, or by the grace of, *the bosses and machine.*

"Yours truly,

"R. HENRY DEPEW."

I. O. O. F. AT LAST PAYS BOLAM'S WIDOW

SUPREME COURT IN TORONTO MAILS HER INSURANCE MONEY.

William R. Bos, recording secretary of Court Palisade No. 772, I. O. O. F., of Jersey City, writes a few days with joy over to Mrs. Bolam, widow of Joseph Bolam, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital on May 15 last, the $500 insurance on his life. Mr. *Bos said* the check has been mailed to him from the office of the order's Supreme Court in Toronto.

Owing to Mrs. Bolam's neglect in notifying the officials of the order her husband's death no member of that court was present at the funeral to identify the body, as required by the rules of the order, and Palisade Court had had some difficulty in obtaining the requisite proof, but it finally accepted the testimony of the undertaker, officiating clergyman and attending physician at the hospital.

The story about the policy was first sent out from Plainfield last July, and represented the Supreme Court of the order as deciding that, in the case of a beneficiary certificate which it was declared Palisade Court had refused to accept, the widow must produce a photograph of the deceased, identified by members of Palisade Court, an affidavit from the physician in charge at his last illness that he was dead, an affidavit from the clergyman at the funeral that the man buried was Bolam, a similar *certificate from the undertaker and* a certificate from the six pall bearers.

The original version of the story was sent to Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger of the order at Toronto. His reply to it on August 2 last set forth that in the June, 1906, report, Bolam's assessment was deducted by reason of the statement contained in the report that he was dead, but up to August 2, no other notice of his death or proof of it had been received, and there had been no correspondence with respect to Bolam by any of the officers of the Supreme Court with any person or persons.

"What a subordinate court may have done or is doing," Dr. Oronhyatekha wrote, "we do not know and the subordinate court is not the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court is in no way responsible for what the subordinate court may do or may have done. We do not understand the cause of the delay in not furnishing proof of the death of the late brother. If his beneficiary is being improperly dealt with, it is within her province to bring the matter to our attention, but as yet this has not been done."

A. A. Holly, of Belvidere avenue, has returned from his summer outing.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906 NO. 43.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SOMERSET COURT BUSY

Grand Jury Sworn and Charge is Delivered By Justice A. G. Garretson.

NEW LIQUOR LICENSES

Rule Granted for Third Trial of Jacob Flomerfelt—Lanehart Will Case Up.

The September term of the Somerset county courts, which opened yesterday at Somerville, was held in the chapel of the First Reformed church, the old court house being ready to be torn down. Justice Abram Q. Garretson presided. Judge Schenck sat beside him.

The following Grand Jury was sworn: C. Ledyard Blair, William D. VanDerbeck, Alfred B. Bibb, Frank A. Ballentine, Samuel B. Opie, William V. D. Jelliffe, John F. Schmadeke, Frank S. Vanderveer, Abram A. Amerman, Selah Schoonmaker, Harry A. Smith, Woolsey H. Alpaugh, William M. Staats, John E. Anderson, William H. Schultz, Clayton R. Mahon, Harrison Codington, William H. Coombs, Elston M. French, John E. Flammer, Frederick Kirch, Henry Lockwood, Charles N. Hoagland, Henry J. Garretson.

The following licenses for hotels were granted: Frank J. Kalt, Bernardsville; Oscar Vleit, Eladstone; Thomas Howard, Peapack; John Maurer, Somerville; John Burns, Raritan; John Cognassola, Raritan; Fafael Plaza, Bound Brook; John Faszkas, Bound Brook; Jonathan H. Taylor, Martinsville; A. R. Holcombe, Raritan; Alfred S. Denise, North Plainfield; D. B. Hoffman, Kingston; Robert B. Beatty, North Branch; Frank Kolt, Mt. Bethel; saloon—William M. Honan, Raritan; wholesale—Jacob Miller, Somerville.

Prosecutor Reger asked for a rule to have a new struck jury drawn for the third trial of Jacob Flomerfelt, charged with manslaughter in the killing of his brother-in-law, Constable Frank D. Cramer, at North Branch Depot. In the first two trials the jury disagreed. Counsel Clark for the defense waived notice and the rule was granted.

In reference to the alleged forged will of the late William Lanehart he charged that the action of the Orphans' Court in throwing out the will drawn by Wm. H. Skillman should not be considered, but the evidence submitted before the jury should be carefully considered.

Pastor Married Five Years.

While the political world was strenuously active, yesterday, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard were quietly observing the fifth anniversary of their marriage. They marked the day by a picnic in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were married just before Mr. Howard came here to succeed Rev. G. K. Newell as pastor of Hope chapel.

Miss Edith Cairns, of West Fifth street, has returned from her summer vacation.

VOTE ON THE COUNTY CONVENTION DELEGATES

The vote for county convention delegates was cast as follows, the asterisk before a name indicates election:

First Ward—First district—Allen, C., 121; Anderson, C., 120; Braider, C., 123; Tugwell, C., 122; *Codington, R., 216; *Crane, R., 213; *Dunn, R., 211; *Mulford, R., 212. Second district—Jones, C., 75; Larue, C., 4; *Hand, R., 108; *Hansen, R., 105.

Second Ward—First District—*Goss, C., 288; *Lovell, C., 288; *McIntyre, C., 287; *Morse, C., 291; Becker, R., 125; Hannon, R., 128; Pope, R., 127; Randolph, R., 127. Second district—*McCready, C., 114; *Willis, C., 114; Crook, R., 89; Meeker, R., 92.

Third Ward—First District—*Baker, C., 178; *Kirkner, C., 183; *Rogers, C., 179; *Wherry, C., 177; Coriell, R., 165; Dumont, R., 166; Gilbert, R., 168; Waring, R., 171. Second district—Butler, R., 176; McDonald, R., 81; *Fletcher, C., 120; *Mygatt, C., 124.

Fourth Ward—First District—Allen, C., 101; *Dunham, R., 172; *Lufburrow, R., 174; *Runyon, R., 173; Cutting, C., 103; Greene, C., 100. Second district—Phillips, C., 141; Schomp, C., 141; Weber, C., 141; *Buxton, R., 149; *Dalley, R., 149; *Moor, R., 148. Third district—*Babcock, C., 182; *Cox, C., 185; *Suydam, C., 184; Craig, R., 166; Derflinger, R., 163; Hutchcroft, R., 167.

Thieves In Dunellen.

Petty thieves broke into three Dunellen houses last night and stole small sums of money, a pair of shoes and some things to eat. They worked in the home of Alvah Dray and in Mrs. Sarah C. Fisner's boarding house, opposite, and in John Fenner's home. The thefts occurred after midnight.

Miss Emma Liewald, of Cushing road, is spending several days with friends in Union Hill.

COMMON COUNCILMEN.	Tolles, R.	Hill, C.	Meeker, R.	Hibbard, C.	Shellabarger, R.	Tyler, C.	Randolph, R.	Penny, C.
First Ward—First District	218	113						
First Ward—Second District	106	75						
Second Ward—First District			125	293				
Second Ward—Second District			89	114				
Third Ward—First District					146	199		
Third Ward—Second District					69	122		
Fourth Ward—First District							173	100
Fourth Wad—Second District							159	130
Fourth Ward—Third District							173	188
Majority	136			193		116	87	

COUNTY COMMITTEE.	Andrews, R.	Buckle, R.	La Rue, C.	Russell, C.	Montgomery, R.	Townsend, R.	Hall, C.	Murphy, C.	Fisk, R.	Kirk, R.	Lee, C.	Taylor, C.	Buxton, R.	Dorman, R.	McCardell, R.	Smith, F. H., R.	Allen, C.	Smith, C.
1st Ward—1st Dist.	216	216	110	136														
1st Ward—2d Dist.	107	107	76	77														
2d Ward—1st Dist.					135	129	188	278										
2d Ward—2d Dist.					83	98	115	107										
3d Ward—1st Dist.									187	166	159	173						
3d Ward—2d Dist.									91	81	113	114						
4th Ward—1st Dist.													176	97	174	175	99	101
4th Ward—2d Dist.													152	131	150	149	134	136
4th Ward—3d Dist.													170	183	171	172	184	184
Totals	323	323	186	193	218	227	403	385	278	147	272	287	498	411	497	496	417	421

For Members of the City Committee.	A. W. Anderson, R.	Amos Anderson, R.	J. E. Buckle, R.	O. L. Jenkins, R.	C. R. Larkin, C.	S. H. Tugwell, C.	J. Harvey Doane, R.	F. W. Hanaford, C.	E. R. Ironmonger, C.	J. E. Keely, R.	W. N. Townsend, R.	H. C. Tracy, C.	B. F. Coriell, R.	C. J. Fisk, R.	Charles Foster, R.	J. R. Higham, C.	G. W. V. Moy, C.	H. Burton, R.	W. J. Dunleavy, C.	Jos. A. Greene, C.	F. C. Lounsbury, C.	A. McCardell, R.	F. H. Smith, R.
1st Ward—1st Dist.	113	214	214	223	113	116																	
1st Ward—2d Dist.	76	107	106	106	76	76																	
2d Ward—1st Dist.							141	287	288	139	127	289											
2d Ward—2d Dist.							86	106	109	81	82	112											
3d Ward—1st Dist.													181	209	176	174	175						
3d Ward—2d Dist.													86	179	82	113	116						
4th Ward—1st Dist.																		174	99	101	99	176	175
4th Ward—2d Dist.																		148	127	135	141	146	145
4th Ward—3d Dist.																		164	184	184	186	166	171
Totals	189	321	320	329	189	192	227	393	397	220	209	401	267	388	258	287	291	486	410	420	426	488	491

UTTER FAILURE IN UNION

Colbyites Make a Poor Showing Outside of This City.

ONLY 26 DELEGATES

Get Six In Elizabeth, Two in Summit, Two In Rahway and One In New Providence—There Are 140 in County.

Outside of Plainfield, the Colbyites made a poor showing in the county.

In Elizabeth they elected six delegates to the county convention, two of the Twelfth ward, two in Summit and one in New Providence. With the fifteen delegates elected here they have a total of twenty-six votes in the convention. The delegates in Elizabeth come from the Second district of the Tenth ward, and the third district of the Twelfth ward, three from each.

Two Colbyite candidates for the councilmanic nominee and a candidate for the Board of Education nomination were elected over regulars, in some of the wards won by the regulars the Colbyites made a strong showing. In the Second district of the Ninth ward, for instance, the regulars won by only eleven votes.

The result is not what the county Colbyite leaders hoped for. They looked for a sweep in Summit and a showing in Cranford and Roselle.

Charged With Burglary.

James Harvey, Nat Harvey and Azel Cuff, all colored, were arrested this morning on a charge of burglary preferred by Richards & Harvey, colored tailors, who accuse them of stealing $50 worth of clothes from their place on Central avenue. Justice Mosher remanded them until tomorrow after they had pleaded not guilty.

—Another big peach special at Neuman Brothers' tomorrow. 150 baskets of choice white fruit will be sold at ridiculously low prices.

JAMES BOY CONFESSES TO ROBBING BABY CAMP

WILL PROBABLY GO BEFORE SOMERSET GRAND JURY TODAY.

William James, a thirteen-year-old borough boy, was arrested at Somerville by Chief Marshal Weiss, yesterday, charged with being the vandal who broke into the King's Daughters baby camp in Johnson's drive and caused damage to the extent of $200. He was brought at once to North Plainfield and last night was arraigned before Justice Mundy on a technical complaint of stealing a revolver and tools from the place preferred by Mrs. Emily Faber. He admitted his guilt and was held for the grand jury. Chief Weiss took him to Somerville today and will make an effort to have him brought before that body at once, the September term of court now being on.

Young James was suspected soon after the damage was discovered and he further directed attention to himself by departing for Somerville to "visit" an aunt. Chief Weiss went to the county seat yesterday morning and soon located the boy in company with others playing in a field. He noticed the officer coming and attempted to get away but was quickly overhauled.

James figured in a sensational police case several years ago when he shot Millie James, a playmate, with a flobert rifle, inflicting a wound from which she died. He was arrested but nothing was done to him because of his age. Following the vandalism at the baby camp it is alleged that he stole $2 from a borough iceman and in this way secured the money to get to Somerville. He is considered incorrigible otherwise the King's Daughters would not press any charge against him.

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES QUIET

ONLY 49 BALLOTS FOR REPUBLICANS AND 12 FOR DEMOCRATS.

The primary election passed off very quietly in Fanwood township, only sixty-one ballots being cast. Forty-nine were for the Republican ticket and twelve for the Democratic. The voters of both parties seemed to be satisfied with the tickets named at the caucus as but little cutting was done on either side.

The Republicans had no candidate for collector and as John Z. Hetfield, the Democratic nominee, received four votes, he was endorsed by the Republicans. This insures his election as his name will appear on both tickets. The Democratic nomination for town committee fell to Richard Lee, who received four votes. Following are the two tickets named to be voted on at the November election:

Republican—For delegates to the Congressional convention, Fifth district, Lewis W. Miller and Edward L. Hand; delegates to the county convention, Lewis W. Miller and Edward L. Hand; for member of the county committee, George S. Johnston; for township committee, three years, Ira G. Walker; for assessor, three years, George H. Johnston; for collector, three years, John Z. Hetfield; for constable, three years, William Spicer; for surveyors of highway, one year, Andrew Schaffer and William Hull; for poundkeepers, one year, S. F. Sabocher and John Mair; appropriations, police, $100; fire department, $200; repair of roads, $2,250; repair of sidewalks, $200; support of poor, $400.

Democratic — For delegates to county convention, Frederick Clark; for delegate to freeholders' convention, Charles H. French; for member of county committee, Theodore Bruchmann; for township committee, three years, Richard Penisten; for assessor, three years, Charles H. French; for collector, three years, John Z. Hatfield; for constable, three years, Horace G. Pasgbourn; for surveyors of highways, one year, Samuel F. Lee and George W. Scudder; for poundkeepers, one year, Albert Ryno and William H. Lee; appropriations, police, $250; fire department, $100; roads, $2,250; sidewalks, $200; support of poor, $400.

North Plainfield Township.

At the primary election in North Plainfield township the Democrats endorsed the following ticket: For delegate to the Congressional convention, Francis E. Bodin; for freeholder, three years, William Demler; for tax collector, three years, Francis E. Bodin; for committeeman, Albert Brokaw. There was a big turnout of voters and the contest for freeholder was a decided victory for Demler.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

REGULARS SWEEP STATE

Colbyites Lose All But One of Ten Counties They Tried to Carry.

GET ONLY BERGEN

Essex, Hudson and Union, Where the Greatest Effort Was Made, Remain Loyal to the Organization.

Returns from the primary elections held throughout New Jersey yesterday indicate the defeat of the "new ideas" movement in all but one of the ten counties in which the movement was introduced. The surviving county is Bergen.

The re-election of United States Senator Dryden seems assured.

Followers of Mayor Mark M. Fagan and Corporation Counsel George L. Record, leaders of the "new ideas" cult in Hudson county, were defeated in Jersey City and the rest of Hudson county by the regular Republican machine, led by Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson.

George L. Record, candidate for United States Senator, was defeated as a delegate to the county convention in the Second election district of the Eighth ward, Jersey City, in which he lives. The Dickinson ticket gains three delegates to the Hudson County Convention by the victory in that district. The Twelfth district of the Eighth ward adjacent to the Second was carried by the Dickinson's by fifteen votes, gaining them two delegates, and they won three delegates to the county convention in the Third district of the Eighth, but lost the three delegates to the Congressional convenion.

Mr. Record, early this morning, said: "We have made the best fight that we were able to and at this hour, 2 o'clock a. m., it would seem that we have been defeated all along the line, except in Bergen county. The result in Jersey City is so close that it will probably result in the holding of two conventions. As soon as we get an opportunity to study the details of the fight we will try and ascertain the cause of our failure. This battle appears to be lost, but is not decisive. The real fight comes next year in the selection of a Governor. The thing to do now is to commence at once to organize for that fight, and to endeavor to profit by our mistakes."

Essex county is solid for the regular organization.

In Bayonne the Dickinson followers carried everything. In the Second ward, the only one in which the Colbyites were represented, their slate being headed by Max L. Solinsky, the "regulars" also swept the board. The poll was light.

Morris county and Middlesex county too are soliodlly against the Colbyites. In Camden county ——

Burlington county's "new idea" adherents, led by General E. Burd Grubb, were defeated in their battle against the Republican machine.

The "new idea's" candidates for State Senator was George C. Wilden, of New Egypt, a former Assemblyman and well-to-do farmer, and the "new idea" candidates for Assembly were Dr. E. S. Adams, former Mayor of Beverly, and Frank A. Tiohenor.

The "regular" candidates were the Speaker of the House, Samuel K. Robbins, for State Senator, and for Assemblyman John S. Irick, a present Assemblyman, and Griffith W. Lewis. Auditor William W. Worrell will be renominated.

There will be a hot fight among the delegates in convention Saturday to nominate a surrogate, there being several candidates. The Colbyites will get nothing.

"The Galloper" Tonight.

"The Galloper," a new play by Richard Harding Davis, with Raymond Hitchcock as the star, will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre tonight. "The Galloper" is a farcical story of the Grasco-Turkish war in which Mr. Hitchcock scored one of the New York hits last winter when the play enjoyed a long season at the Garden theatre. Mr. Hitchcock's drolleries have delighted thousands who have seen him in "The Yankee Consul" and "King Dodo," and Henry W. Savage, under whose management the production is made has engaged a company of unusual strength for the Davis play.

Enright Surrenders Himself.

"Johnnie" Enright, of Raritan, the star shortstop of the West End baseball team, of Somerville, arrived home yesterday from his vacation spent in Atlantic City and New York and at once came here and gave himself up to the authorities to answer to a charge of atrocious assault on James Donnelly, a Public Service Corporation motorman, about three weeks ago. Detective Totten arrested Enright and Justice Sutphen held him in $200 bail for the action of the Grand Jury now in session.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

CHAS. J. FISK WINS MAYORALTY CONTEST; W. N. RUNYON GETS ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

Charles J. Fisk.
Photo by Pirie MacDonald.
Our Next Mayor.

Victories For Both Organization and Colbyites at Hotly Contested Primaries.

RETURN 4 COUNCILMEN

Runyon Gets 15 of 27 Delegates to County Convention; Fisk 16 of 27 to City Convention—Many Big Surprises.

Although it had been predicted that the Colbyites would carry the Second and Third wards, the big vote rolled up by them in every single district of the city was as complete a surprise to the "new idea" enthusiast as it was to the veteran organization politician.

Here is the tale in brief:

The Colbyites won the county convention delegation. They have fifteen of the twenty-seven delegates. The regulars won the city convention delegation. They have sixteen of the twenty-seven delegates.

Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk's name will be presented at the city convention Saturday night for mayor and he will be nominated.

Councilmen Hibbard and Tyler, Colbyites, were renominated in the Second and Third wards respectively. Councilmen Tolles and Frank Randolph, in the First and Fourth wards, also won out.

Judge Runyon's name will be presented by the Plainfield delegation at the county convention for an Assembly nomination, he being one of the three candidates of the Colbyites for that office. He will not be nominated.

As the city convention will be regular S. P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey Diane will be named as freeholders.

City Clerk James T. McMurray won the day in the First ward where he lives. W. L. Hetfield, Jr., did good work in the Second district of that ward.

In the Second ward, where W. N. Runyon lives, the Colbyites made a clean sweep. State Supervisor of Roads R. A. Meeker, the regular candidate for the Common Council, was badly defeated. Hibbard was instrumental in piling up the big vote against the organization there.

Councilman Tyler made a splendid showing in the Third ward where he was renominated, easily defeating Joseph Shellabarger, the regular. C. J. Fisk carried his own district. Runyon also won for himself in that district.

In the Fourth ward the claim of the Colbyites that the machinists were solidly for their ticket appeared to be correct for the contest was uncomfortably close for both sides. Councilman Randolph won by less than 90 votes over Mr. Penny.

Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell lost his own district, the third, which seemed to stagger the organization men. The result there gave the Colbyites control of the county delegation.

City Judge Runyon, the local Colbyite assembly candidate, won the day, fifteen of the twenty-seven delegates elected to the county convention being "new idea" men. Six of these are from the Second ward, six from the Third and the other three from Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell's own district in the Fourth ward. He received 26 delegates in the entire county out of a total of 140.

The Colbyites also got some representation on the county committee. R. E. Hall and Arthur Murphy in the Second, and D. W. Taylor in the Third, being successful.

The "new idea" wing of the party also secured representation on the city committee, F. W. Hanaford, E. R. Ironmonger and H. C. Tracy in the Second ward, and J. Stephen Higham and G. W. V. Moy in the Third ward being winners. The regulars elected seven members and the Colbyites five.

Councilman Ralph I. Tolles' majority over R. Hill for Common Council in the First ward was 136; Councilman H. D. Hibbard's majority over R. A. Meeker in the Second was 193; Councilman William S. Tyler's over Joseph A. Shellabarger 116, and Councilman Frank Randolph over James Penny 87.

So far as the municipal government is concerned, there will be no change for the returns indicate

(Continued on Page 2.)

COLBYITES ELECT PISCATAWAY DELEGATES

FORDYCE MEN WIN CLOSE CONTEST—CORIELL DEFEATS WHITFORD.

The Fordyce candidates for the county convention won in Piscataway, yesterday, defeating the regulars by six votes. They are Henry Bolce and Rev. H. N. Jordan; their opponents were George S. Bunting and John M. Dayton. A total of 145 ballots were cast.

William La Rue was nominated for collector by the Republicans, and W. Coriell defeated Dr. M. J. Whitford for the assembly nomination. William Hamilton was named for town committee. R. L. Pierce and Arthur Tappen were chosen delegates to the congressional convention.

The Democrats had no contests and only twenty ballots were cast. Joseph Kelly was named for the collector; F. O. Nelson for assessor, and John Geary for the town committee.

LONE COLBYITE IN DUNELLEN DEFEATED

JUDGE CAMPBELL LOST HIS FIGHT IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP.

In the principal contest at the primary in Dunellen, John W. Moynihan defeated Recorder David S. Campbell for the Democratic nomination for collector by 53 votes to 44. Campbell received twelve votes on the Republican ticket and he is trying to figure how he can apply them to the Democratic tally. J. H. L. Peters was renominated for assessor. C. E. Richards and Charles Starker were nominated for Council for three years, and J. J. Boland defeated G. Sumner Smith for the one-year term nomination. J. T. Wilson and J. H. L. Peters were elected delegates to the congressional convention; Theodore Apgar and Lewis Schneider were elected delegates to the county convention.

The Colbyites had one representative on the Republican ticket, Samuel B. Merrell, candidate for delegate to the county convention. He was left behind by A. S. Coriell and J. N. Apgar, the other candidates. H. J. Fisher was nominated for assessor and I. J. Bittes for collector.

Charles A. Coriell, Jr., and John Fedderman were named for the long-term in the Council and Lewis Churchill is the short-term nominee. Dr. F. W. Brokeley and W. S. Frederick were named as delegates to the congressional convention.

COUNCILMAN WEDS.

Frank C. Krewson, of the Borough, Makes Announcement.

Friends of Councilman Frank C. Krewson, of the borough, received cards today announcing his marriage, the bride having been Mrs. May Louise Patrick, of Somerset street. The ceremony was performed in New York on September 19 and was witnessed only by immediate relatives. The announcement came as a great surprise to the friends of both.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Krewson enjoyed a trip but have now returned and are now making their home on Somerset street.

—S. Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed during the day next Saturday, Sept. 29. Open in evening at 6 o'clock.

9 25 4 ***

THE MODERN NAZARETH.

Boyhood Home of Jesus Is Now an Up-to-Date and Cosmopolitan City.

Nazareth, where Jesus spent his boyhood, calls to mind a picture of a hazy, half-mythical village of the far east. The Palestine of to-day is a network of railroads and telegraph wires. Modern hotels with elevators and bell boys now occupy sacred places of history.

Cafes stand where once the hosts of Israel fought, contending with chariots and horsemen. The awkward camelback is transplanted by the compartment car. One would look in vain for the hospitable villager standing at the door of his humble flat-roofed home. Tall, slanting-roofed buildings predominate, with fresh red tiles imported from France.

In a prominent place on the brow of a hill stands the English orphanage, which provides for the education of the orphans of Palestine. English and Arabic are taught here, as well as housekeeping and needlework.

A telegraph station, with an Armenian operator in citizen's dress, keeps Nazareth in touch with the world. Here, when occasion demands, messages can click their way across to America.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Man Sought Safety from Lightning by Assuming Position a la Alligator.

The police at No. 4 station are anxiously trying to solve this query: "Does lightning never strike an alligator?"

During the storm the other afternoon Patrick Lacey, the colored policeman attached to the station, and who is at present engaged in janitor work, was cleaning the walls, when the lightning struck the gong of the patrol wagon. That was enough for *Lacey, who did not stand upon* the ceremony of his going, but went.

The attaches of the station searched for him for about two hours, apprehensive that the lightning had got him, but ultimately Inspector R. S. Gray found him lying flat on his stomach on a pile of sawdust in the cellar. On being asked what he was doing there, Lacey put this query to the inspector:

"Did you ever hear of an alligator being struck by lightning?"

"No; why?"

"It is for that reason I am on my stomach."—Pittsburg Press.

HIS POWERFUL PLEA.

How Kentucky Colonel Prayed for Divine Aid in the Hour of Extreme Peril.

Colonel Throckmorton, a distinguished Kentuckian, was once a passenger on a wooden sailing vessel on the high seas, when a frightful storm *burst and the vessel became* waterlogged. The passengers were crying and appealing to heaven for aid. Colonel Throckmorton edged over to the side of the captain and said: "Tell me, is there really any danger?"

"You see what the rest of the passengers are doing," replied the captain; "they are making their peace with God. If you ever do any praying, colonel, you might do so with perfect propriety at this juncture. The vessel can't live five minutes."

The colonel straightened himself, lifted his hat, looked up to the unresisting sky with a reverent mien, and exclaimed: "Almighty God, if you ever intend to do Colonel Throckmorton, of Kentucky, a favor, now is your time to do it!"

The Southern California Liar.

When one wants to express an opinion as to an untruth, he will often say the party spoken of is a prevaricator, then again he might say "stretching the truth," but in the *instance of the Los Angeles production* and circulated at the Vegas is an unadulterated, pusillanimous liar. It is a liar doubly distilled, the essence being of such proof and superiority along that line that the per cent is undistinguishable. A polished liar sometimes gains the confidence of its readers, but one so brazenly untruthful as is the nodger spoken of it not only brings down on it the ridicule but the contempt as well of every fair-minded person in the country.—Caliente (Nev.) Express.

Easy for Fishermen.

"Staff officers at Delagoa bay," says a South African newspaper, "had one of the most remarkable fishing catches on record in the Umbeluzi. They went up in a launch and were trying at anchor in the dark one evening, with a lantern burning. Attracted by the light, a number of fish leaped into the boat, and these were followed in quick succession by others. Some of the party had their hats knocked off, and were naturally alarmed. The fish, members of a large shoal, continued leaping into the boat thick and fast, and when a count was possible it was found that nearly 400 of them were in the boat. They ran to about a foot in length, and made good eating."

Changed Conditions.

"From Philadelphia, are you?" said the traveling acquaintance. "I know a man in your town named Biggs; he's a schoolmaster."

"Oh! yes, *Bill Biggs!*" replied the Philadelphian; "he's given up the office, he says."

"He don't say!" Why, he told me he was a little sinecure."

"Well after the recent election a little insecure."

LINES OF THE POET.

BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

They were about to take summer boarders.

The woman, for the eternal feminine will not down, could not forego a touch of sentiment, and she was writing out a rustic sign, which she proposed nailing up by the well:

"The old oaken bucket,
The iron-bound bucket,
The—"

But her hand faltered.

"There's no more to cry bucket," she said, looking very blank.

The man seized the crayon, and with a bold flourish, finished the verse:

"—sterilized bucket.
That's done with well."

"That's more up-to-date, anyway," he said."—Puck.

How to Know Them.

The Soda Water Man—By his phiz.
The Temperance Man—By his nose.
The Conceited Man—By his I's.
The Surveyor—By his feet.
The Captain of Industry—By his hands.
The Military Man—By his arms.
The Stovepipe Man—By his elbows.
The Rubber Man—By his neck.
The Miserly Man—By his chest.
The Tourist—By his nose.
The Dairy Man—By his calves.
The Iron Man—By his nails.—Life.

Beyond the Pale.

"But," said the visitor to the old friend, whom she had not seen for ten years, "you will pardon my seeming presumption yet I think I could suggest several ways in which your house could be more economically managed."

"Economy?" says the hostess, with some hauteur. "Pardon me, but our position in society is such that we cannot afford to save money."—Life.

Relieved.

"Our cashier wants a vacation this summer," said the vice president of the bank. "He'd like to get away, he says, for short three weeks."

"Good," replied the president. "That removes a weight from my mind. I was beginning to be afraid his accounts might be in such shape he wouldn't dare to go away."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Bright Boy.

"Can any of you tell me," said the teacher, "what system of bookkeeping is in operation in our banks?"

"Double entry, sir," said the bright boy of the class.

"Correct; and now can you give me a definition of double entry?"

"Yes, sir; the one entry is for the bank and the other for the cashier."

Can't Always Tell.

Gyer—Bonem doesn't look like a man who would strike another when he's down, does he?

Myer—I should say not.

Gyer—Well, that's the kind of chap he is. He struck me for $5 while I was lying on the sofa the other evening.—Chicago Daily News.

No Room for Argument.

"I always try to be up to date," remarked young DeBorem, as the cuckoo clock chirped the half-hour previous to midnight.

"Yes," rejoined Miss Caustique, as she attempted to strangle a yawn, "you certainly are the latest thing out."—Chicago Daily News.

Woman's Wiles.

Mord Emly—Am I the first young woman wot you've walked out with?

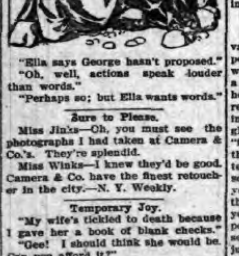
Moldy Green—Yuss.

Mord Emly—I thought I was.

Moldy Green—Why?

Mord Emly—Eh? Oh, I dunno. 'Cause you seem 'frightened o' 'urtin' me.

MORE BINDING.



"Ella says George hasn't proposed."

"Oh, well, actions speak louder than words."

"Perhaps so; but Ella wants words."

Sure to Please.

Miss Jinks—Oh, you must see the photographs I had taken at Camera & Co.'s. They're splendid.

Miss Winks—I knew they'd be good. Camera & Co. have the finest retoucher in the city.—N. Y. Weekly.

Temporary Joy.

"My wife's tickled to death because I gave her a book of blank checks."

"Glad I should think she would be. Can you afford it?"

"Yep—don't tell her—I didn't sign 'em."—Cleveland Leader.

Never Satisfied.

She—Now that you have an automobile that will break records, are you not satisfied?

He—No; I want one that will break trees and telegraph poles.—Life.

How They Don't Speak.

Mamie—Jack makes me tired.

Clara—It's your own fault, dear. You should stop running after him.—Chicago Daily News.

DECAY OF IMAGINATION.

Assertion Made That Civilization Is Not Only Killing Poetry, But Sense of Humor.

An Italian scientist thinks that civilization is not only killing poetry, but the sense of humor. Both depends upon the same object suggesting other things to the mind, in one case conscious, in the other unconscious. Science has made our minds more rigid so that we see only what we see. "More rigid" means less voluble.

Under new conditions at hand, we shall get back our vitality, shall once more have some to spare, once more be able to see the naked visible in its proper robes. Imagination is the seeing of real relations. It is seeing what we feel ought to be, which, when sane, is a deeper seeing of what they are. Humor is imagination relaxing herself and playing the caricaturist. While she lives at all, she must be permitted to recreate. She thrives on the surplus age of mental vitality.

Nordau dwells somewhere on the tendency of artists he calls degenerate to paint everything more or less violet. One would suppose that every poet, like a proper sound, must be yielding its overtones. Any one can see the color as it stands. It takes an artist to see—feel, "imagine"—its overtones and bring them down for us.—Student in the New Century.

INFERENCE WAS GOOD.

Dull Pupil Amazed Teacher by Giving Proof of Average Reasoning Power.

A Baltimore school-teacher was telling one day of how often the instructor of "the young idea" is astonished by the quickness of wit exhibited by the pupil who is otherwise deficient.

One day, says this teacher, she had encountered such a degree of *ignorance and mental* obtuseness on the part of one of her boys that she became disheartened. So it was with considerable sarcasm that she said to the youngster:

"I wonder if you could tell me whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor."

The kid grinned. "He was a soldier, all right," was his reply.

"How do you know?" asked the weary teacher.

"Because I seen a picture of him crossin' the Delaware," explained the boy. "Any sailor'd know enough not to stand up in a boat."

HARVARD MAN'S GRACE.

Familiarity of Petition Shocked Arizona Men Gathered for Thanksgiving Dinner.

A story is told about a young fellow just out of Harvard, who went to Arizona to find out what it was like. He was affected in his manner, after the English fashion, and around the neighborhood soon became something of a joke.

When Thanksgiving came, all the men without homes dined together, and before the feast it was arranged that the Harvard youth should be asked to say grace. The boys wanted to find out what sort of training he had received. When the gentleman at the head of the table requested the favor of him, he hesitated a moment, smiled weakly and lisped:

"Oah Fathah!" with uplifted finger, and then "Only good lunch; thanks awfully, old chap."

Putting Her Foot in It.

Two girl friends met in the street and stopped to shake hands.

"So glad to see you, Grace," said the tailor-made Alice. "Was just on my way to ask you, as my oldest friend, to be one of my bridesmaids."

"Bridesmaids! How lovely! I did not know you were engaged," replied Grace.

"It's sudden, very sudden, but he's awfully in love, and is just too sweet to live. Will you act?"

"Act? Of course. I'll be charmed. Her," moving forward and speaking in an undertone, "do come round the corner and tell me all about it. There comes that idiotic, irrepressible donkey, Jim Berton. He's grinning as though he meant to stop, and I don't care to be seen talking to him."

"Jim Berton? He's the man I'm going to marry!"

Cause for Celebration.

Bishop Talbot of central Pennsylvania is fond of relating amusing experiences while a missionary in the west. On one occasion he arrived at a mountain town and entered the hotel dining room, taking a seat. A resident who had been drinking fell into conversation with him. "I'm glad you've come here," said the man, "for the boys need somebody to give them advice. They drink a heap, I tell you." The bishop said: "I am sorry to hear that, my friend, but if you will excuse me, it seems as though you are troubled that way yourself." The mountaineer saw the point, but rejoined quickly: "Well, ye see, when the bishop comes a feller just has to celebrate some."

Foolish English "Smart" Set.

An American who has just returned from London expresses surprise mingled with disgust regarding the talk he heard among "smart" people there. The conversation would be far ahead of anything he had ever heard. *It is considered quite the thing to* abbreviate words. He heard a grown woman say to a friend: "Isn't it terry to have nonny on such a divy day?" Translated into English, this means: "Isn't it terrible to have neuralgia on such a divine day?"

"GRAND OLD NAME"

"GEORGE" A PATRONYMIC HONORED AND REVERED.

Mr. Ade, Successful Author and Humorist, Tells Many Reasons Why Name Should Be So—Historian "saith."

To the anniversary dumper of his friend, Geo. ... who while fly carry great ideas, "Hi ... Georges Ade and ... ties come ... both on the same people, ... his argument being that it's a grand old name for Adam, Methuselah, and so on.

His young ... figured out why people who wish to be emphatic ... "By George!" to swear by the deity would be profane. To swear by Cæsar or Herbert or Randolph would mean nothing. George has been adopted as the most important and ever-ringing name that can be borrowed from the ordinary human list.

From the original St. George, patron saint of ... land, who is shown in his favorite ... though to be again, the symbolic ... down to George Washington, the great ... stands in the name of "George" has always been the trademark of a live one. Every good Pullman porter is named George. If, when alighting at a ... -ghat stand, you insist upon being ... led by "George," you will invariably get an upper-tiered back, with the blanket neatly folded, and not as much hay as you might expect.

George III. would have won if he had not given away so much weight in meeting the other Georges, adopted signatures by the reign of Washington, Jr.

George is from the Greek, meaning "husbandman" or "farmer." They are ... rants were in right but how about George Marion, George Beane, George Nash, George Considine and Geo gie Cohan?

When you begin to count them, it is wonderful how the Ge ... e looms up. There has been one Ge ... e Francis Train in the last century, and George Alexander is to the English stage what George Dixon was to another department of art in this country.

When a woman wants to write under a man's name, she hurries to get in with the real Ge ... e. Take the three greatest—George Eliot, George Sands and George Fleming.

Before we ask: "What's in a name?" Answer—*Everything.*" Can you see the Chicago public fighting to get into a show-shop to see a piece written by Egbert M. Cohan? And if my name had been Wilfred Ade, would I have been invited to write for the Spot Light? Suppose that George Bernard Shaw had been christened Sam Bernard Shaw, would "Man and Superman" have run all winter in New York? Think it over.

There's no use talking. "It's a grand old name."

Too Big a Field.

Years ago, while Reverend. Shandaloupe was a student at the seminary, he undertook, one vacation season, to write original sermons.

His pleasing address and affability enabled him to make many sales. However, he encountered the usual rebuffs, which are the experience of all agents.

The theological student had gained access to the office of a surly broker, and forthwith began expatiating on the deluging powers of his incomparable fire extinguisher.

"To hell with it!" roared the broker, flinging out.

"Oh, my dear man," expostulated Shandaloupe, "this extinguisher does not deserve the extreme virtue with which you credit it."—Harper's Weekly.

The Pope's Wardrobe.

The outward robe of the pope is red and made from the wool of the lambs of the convent of St. Agnes, near the Porta Pia. The cloak and cape are lined with purple and trimmed with gold lace; the sombrero, or hat, is red and has a gold cord and tassel. Beneath the cloak is worn an alb, made also of wool of the lambs of St. Agnes, and girt about the waist with a sash of white moire antique, garnished with gold fringe. The pope's hands and feet are covered with kid mittens and his feet are burdened with a pair of slippers worn over his ordinary shoes. The total value of his wardrobe is said to be $150,000.

Where Titles Mean Much.

The question of title is one of the most delicate in Germany, a fact of which the stranger is constantly reminded in intercourse with the people, particularly with the women. Frau Professor, Frau Director, Frau Doctor are most particular about their husband's titles when attached to their own names. But when it comes to military circles it is different, and both men and women protest vigorously against this sharing of titles. Lieut. von B—— objects to having his wife addressed as Frau Lieutenant, which title belongs as well to the wife of Lieut. Schmidt or Haff of a less aristocratic regiment.

Knew of One or Two.

"Is there any available substitute for rubber?" asked the instructor of the class.

"Yes, sir," answered Miss de Muir, one of the fair coeds. "I think 'stare' or 'gape' is just as good."

Reward of Merit.

Marine drivers in Germany receive a sum of money and a gold watch for every ten years served without an accident.

THE LOST DREAMS.

I.

Young,
And dreaming the dreams of glad twenty-three,
She swung
In the hammock that hung
'Neath the apple-tree;
Sweet in her freedom from marring care
And glad with the grace of her womanhood.
Robed in garments as fleet as air,
She suffered the perfume to kiss her there,
Believing, as they
Who are fortunate may,
That life was good.

II.

Mich
Above in the branches that lightly swayed
Between the lusciously ripening fruit
And the ... ve sky
A wasp's nest hung.
With a pleading cry
She rose ... fled
Her arms about her head in dismay,
And the ...
Glad dreams she had dreamed as she
Lightly swung
Blew off with the zephyrs that were
As a selfish groan from her lips was
wrung—
Stuck!
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Knew It's Finishers.

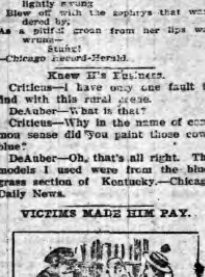
Criticus—I have only one fault to find with this rural scene.

DeAuber—What is that?

Criticus—Why in the name of common sense did you paint those cows blue?

DeAuber—Oh, that's all right. The models I used were from the blue grass section of Kentucky.—Chicago Daily News.

VICTIMS MADE HIM PAY.



Young Snobleigh—The running expenses of a motor are pretty thick, eh?

Old Bluffkins—H'm, yes. But nothing to the running over expenses, my boy!

Lullaby.

Magistrate—You are accused of attempting to hold a pedestrian up at two o'clock this morning. What have you to say in your own behalf?

Prisoner—I am not guilty, your honor. I can prove a lullaby.

Magistrate—You mean an alibi?

Prisoner—Well, call it what you like, but my wife will swear that I was walking the floor with the baby *at the hour mentioned in the charge.*—Chicago Daily News.

Such Is Life.

"After all," remarked the loafer who was holding down an empty box, "there is nothing in a name."

"There isn't in yours, at least," rejoined the grocer.

"What do you mean?" queried the loafer.

"Just what I said," replied the grocer. "Everything you have is in your wife's name."—Chicago Daily News.

But She'd Settled It.

Dottie—Who's that fine-looking young man I saw you with this morning?

Lottie—Isn't he dear? That's the man I'm going to marry.

Dottie—Why, I didn't know you were engaged!

Lottie—Dear me—we're not. I only met him yesterday.—Cleveland Leader.

For Self-Protection.

"Nature gives us her secrets with great reluctance," observed the doctor.

"Well," commented the professor, "if she has any secrets that reflect on the family she'd better lose no time in killing off the whole human race, for we're finding out lots of them these days."—Chicago Tribune.

How He Knew.

"Is your wife having a good time at the seashore?"

"Yes; she's enjoying herself splendidly."

"I suppose her letters are very cheering?"

"No; she doesn't write at all."—Judge.

The Immortal John.

"Now, Harold," asked an Evanston teacher, "can you tell me who signed the Declaration of Independence?"

"Yes, Miss Blankston, John Hancock and a lot of other men but I don't remember their names."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Why He Was Sorry.

Buggins—Have you heard that Bullion, the millionaire, is dead?

Briggs—Yes. I'm awfully sorry.

Buggins—Why, he's no relation of yours, is he?

Briggs—No; that's why I'm sorry.

Large Hearted.

"Do you believe a man can love more than one?"

"I know it. Why, between Friday night and Monday morning I have loved a whole summer resort."—Life.

New Standard.

Employer—What salary do you want?

Office Boy—Enough to place me above de temptation of graft.—N. Y. Sun.

WHY HIS WIFE ACTED LIKE AN ANGEL.

A bachelor was recently traveling in a tram car with a newly-married couple of his acquaintance. It was a rainy morning.

The young wife had her umbrella well out of the way of those who passed down the car, but an awkward boy on his way to the door, managed to fall over it, and break it.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" stammered the unfortunate, with a scarlet face.

"Never mind, I'm sure it wasn't your fault," the lady replied up at him without a trace of anger or even irritation on her face.

"Well, I must say your wife is an angel!" exclaimed the bachelor, warmly. "Most women would have withered that clumsy fellow with a look, if they hadn't scorched him with words."

"She is an angel," said the married man, as he picked up the pieces of the umbrella and sighed quietly at the wife, "but—she'll need a new umbrella for a month, and now she knows I'll have to get it for her."

Her Word of Honor.

"Don't you love me?" pleaded Yes, dear, but I'm already engaged."

"Break your engagement."

"Oh, George! That wouldn't be honorable. An engagement is a sacred thing, not lightly to be entered into or broken off. Besides—"

"Well?"

"Well, I'm engaged to two men, and that makes it even worse."—Cleveland Leader.

Snapped Up.

Sir Hubert de Hotstuff looked disdainfully at the somewhat passe demoiselle at his side:

"By my troth," he spoke, "I am half minded to go to the wars again. Marry—"

"Oh, Hubert!" broke in the maiden, "this is in sooth so sudden!"

And this, wit ye well, was long, long ago.—Cleveland Leader.

Future Prospects.

"You poor man," said the kind lady. "Can't you find anything to do?"

"Nuttin', mum," replied Frayed Frankly, "but I got a promise of work yesterday."

"How nice! What doing?"

"Flagman on a crossing fer de first airship line what starts, mum."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sure Thing.

Stranger—Excuse me, but what's the quickest way to get to the hospital?

Native—See that automobile coming down the street?

Stranger—Yes.

Native—Well, just step in front of it!—Chicago Daily News.

When They Wore Armor.

"Who are you?" inquired King Arthur of the stranger.

"I am Spike Hennessy, the safe blower," was the answer.

"At last!" exclaimed the king. "Hurry, then, and help me unbutton my friend Launcelot's pea-jacket. I fear that he has fainted."—Life.

Recreations of the Plutocrat.

Allscads—How are you occupying your leisure these days?

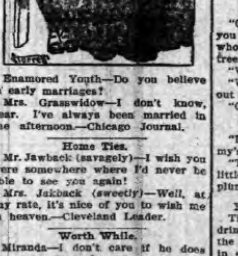
Muntoburn—I am writing a book entitled "Miseries of the Rich; or, Poverty the Only True Happiness."—Chicago Tribune.

Her Tendency.

Knicker—How do the Henpecks get along?

Bocker—He says she is a sociologist—hunts up all his bad points and won't look at his good ones.—N. Y. Sun.

YOU DON'T SAY.



Enamored Youth—Do you believe in early marriages?

Mrs. Grasswidow—I don't know, dear. I've always been married in the afternoon.—Chicago Journal.

Home Ties.

Mr. Jawback (savagely)—I wish you were somewhere where I'd never be able to see you again!

Mrs. Jawback (sweetly)—Well, at any rate, it's nice of you to wish me in heaven.—Cleveland Leader.

Worth While.

Miranda—I don't care if he does own an auto and a steam yacht, I won't marry him! Why, he's a regular flat.

Mrs. Matchmaker—Yes, dear, but flats with all the modern improvements are very desirable.—Life.

Knew of One or Two.

"Is there any available substitute for rubber?" asked the instructor of the class.

"Yes, sir," answered Miss de Muir, one of the fair coeds. "I think 'stare' or 'gape' is just as good."—Chicago Tribune.

WOMAN HAD FORETHOUGHT

Got Transfer for Expected Friend with the Idea of Saving Herself Much Trouble.

"Impossible, my name is woman," said the conductor, to a plump woman laden with packages alighted from a car. "Do you know what she did? Well, after she had stowed her packages in her lap, she opened her bag, dug down into it, brought up her purse and gave me ten cents for two," she said. "I thought she was only paying for the bundles and went to tell her that it was necessary to transfer, when she said: 'I want two transfers,' I explained.

"'Are you getting a transfer on your parcels?' I asked.

"She replied in a very matter-of-fact way: 'Oh, no; but my friend of mine is going to meet me at the corner and I want to give her the transfer so I won't have to pay for me to pay my fare with my change, so I thought if you gave me two transfers I'd save all that trouble.'

"I gave her two transfers. The company won't lose anything by it, and if she fell out doesn't happen to be waiting on the corner, it'll be something in."

WARNS BEARDED MEN.

Physician Points Out Extreme Importance of Keeping Whiskers Free from Dampness.

"It is well that old men should wear beards," said a physician, "for when one becomes old one should be spared the exertion of daily shaving. But I would like to issue a warning to all bearded women. I would like to shout 'Keep your beards dry,' in a voice loud enough to be heard around the world. Were those words taken to heart cases of sore throat, cold and influenza would be avoided by many girls would be indebted for a great deal.

"So many men with beards neglect, when they wash their faces, to wipe their beards dry. A beard a foot long demands a lot of toweling. It should be toweled after every wash a good five minutes. Otherwise it is damp. The owner goes about with his damp thing upon his delicate and sensitive throat. Then, if he takes tonsilitis or influenza, he blames the American climate. There are too many damp beards among us. Too many men, washing their faces three or four times a day, have their beards damp and clammy a good three hours daily."

CARRY SMALLER BIRDS.

Eminent Ornithologist Asserts Larger Species Assist Smaller in Their Annual Migrations.

It was an opinion held by many in ancient times that small birds in migrating were often carried on the backs of the larger. In Egypt, for example, it was held that wagtails were thus carried by storks. And many years ago a Swedish naturalist, Hedenborg, made some remarkable observations on the subject. During the arrival of the flights of storks at Rhodes from overseas, Hedenborg frequently heard the voices of singing birds without being able to see them. At last, after careful observation, when a flight of storks had just alighted, he saw that they had small birds perched on their backs. The writer of a recent book, "Recreations of a Naturalist," Mr. J. E. Harting, has some interesting remarks on this subject. Most ornithologists probably regard the idea as a myth, but Mr. Harting's remarks seem to admit a possibility that there may be some truth in it.

The Talking Chickens.

A woman has been much annoyed by the trespassing of a neighbor's chickens.

The other day she tied with stout *thread to large grains of corn cards* whereon was written:

"Please pen us here better. We are spoiling Mrs. Dash's garden."

She scattered these contrivances over her lawn. The chickens, trespassing as usual, ate the corn, and from their mouths that night they spoke the woman's message to their shocked master.

Thereafter they trespassed no more.

What It Sounded Like.

"Oh, what do you call those things you hang clothes on?" said Dumley, who was trying to think of "clothes tree."

"What things?" asked Jiggins.

"Why, they have arms that stick out like this and—"

"Oh, dudes!"

Found a New Epithet.

"If you go in swimmin'," said Tommy's younger brother, "I'll tell maw!"

"Tell 'er, if you want to, you pasty little thing raised!" blurted Tommy, plunging into the water.

Fruit Cure for Drinking Habit.

There is but one sure cure for the drinking habit, and that is the simplest of all. The cure consists in eating fruits. That will cure the worst case of inebriety that ever afflicted a person. It will entirely destroy the taste for intoxicants and will make the drunkard a lover of the thoughts and tastes of his childhood. No person ever saw a man or woman who lifted fruit and who had an appetite for drink. No person ever saw a man or woman with an appetite for drink who liked fruit. The two are at deadly enmity with each other, and there is no room for both of them in the same human constitution. One will surely destroy the other.

A YOUTHFUL DESPERADO

Nine-Year-Old Colored Boy Stabs Little Deaf Mute and Takes $4 From Him.

WOUND NOT SERIOUS

Assailant Flees From Borough to the City But Is Quickly Nabbed By Police.

For clean-cut, unalloyed desperadoism, nine-year-old Walter Watson, colored, of Warren street, has beaten all records in the annals of the borough police department. With a pocketknife clutched in his hand he pounced upon Joseph Pitts, six years old, of Chatham street, Wednesday ternoon, and demanded $4 which he knew the little fellow had in his possession. The Pitts boy is deaf and dumb but he realized the nature of young Watson's actions and tried to run home.

Not to be daunted, the youthful highwayman jabbed the knife against Joseph's cheek inflicting a bad gash and then struck the boy, causing him to drop the money from pain and fright and fall to the sidewalk. Watson caught up the $4 and fled to the city side of the brook with the idea of "blowing" it in.

The assault and robbery were witnessed by several other children and while some of them helped the victim home others informed Chief Marshal Weiss. In company with Marshal Dooley he started on the trail of Watson and the latter officer located him on Front street. He was nabbed before he had a chance to run and was locked up over night. He was temporarily released this morning and the officials are deliberating as to what can be done with him. Because of his age he cannot be sent to the Reform school and it is possible that he will be placed in some institution. He is the son of Rev. James Watson who is now serving a twenty-year sentence for the killing of James Christopher on Warren street last Fall.

An examination showed that the gash inflicted on the smaller boy is not serious and no after results are anticipated. He was going to a store with the money and the railroad instant on which he was caught.

The colored boy bears a bad reputation in the neighborhood and only a short time ago was arrested for beating a dog almost to death.

SCOTCH PLAIDS.

Scotch plaids are "it."

They are used as trimming for smart fall hats.

Whole dresses and suits are made of plaid wool stuffs.

Dainty blouses are seen of plaid taffeta, trimmed with bands of plain silk.

When the costume is of a plain color the trimming is of plaid silk or velvet.

Dainty umbrellas are of Scotch plaid to match the gown.

Plaid hosiery is also worn.

So get in line and array yourself in plaid, if you wish to be strictly up to date.

Boys' Club Courses.

Plans for the opening of the Boys' Club at Sycamore street have been made by the Y. M. C. A., and classes will start the first week in October. The usual courses in carpentering, pattern-making, mechanical drawing and moulding will be offered the members. Boys' Secretary Barrows, of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the work. Kenneth Robbie, now general secretary-elect of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the club last year.

Bowling Green Ready Next Summer.

As it requires considerable time to lay out a bowling green before it can be used, the green at the Park Club will probably not be ready for play before next spring. The seeding process is in progress and it will take a good deal of work to complete the green. J. B. Betts is the leading spirit in the game and he hopes to enthuse many members by next summer.

Walter Colombo Nearly Well.

Walter Colombo, of Jersey City, who had one foot cut off with a mowing machine and the other horribly lacerated, while spending the summer on a farm near Berkeley Heights, has almost recovered. He is now able to get about the hospital in a wheel chair and it is thought he will be able to return home within a short time.

Robert Abbott, who took part in the invitation golf tournament at the Morris County Golf Club, last week, returned home Saturday night. He is participated in several other tournaments this fall, including that for the intercollegiate championship.

Several boroughites took a trip up the Hudson yesterday.

Edward Shay, of New York, has been spending several days with his brother, David Shay, at the Plainfield Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lounsbury, of East Seventh street, who have been abroad, have returned home.

Mrs. William McIntosh, and daughters, of College place, have returned from a pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. McIntosh, who met with an accident while away, has recovered.

SPIDER EATS BIRDS.

South American Tropic Forests the Home of Insect with Remarkable Appetite.

There has just been deposited in the insect house at the London zoo a specimen of the bird-eating spider, which earns its name by occasionally including in its menu some of the brilliantly hued humming-birds and varicolored finches of the South American tropics.

It is doubtful whether the silken threads which he spins in profusion constitute his most effective tackle for catching their prey; indeed, it is more probable that the little birds get caught through alighting upon the banana and other leaves, in the twisted folds of which the spider makes his home. The similarity of his coloring to the bark of trees, to which he attaches himself, is also a powerful factor in enabling him to approach his prey.

The silken threads which help to ensnare so many beautiful birds are a serious annoyance to the traveler when riding or walking through the less frequented forests. As they continually strike the face, one is reminded of some fiendish motor trap.

The bird-eating spider is much smaller, although not less ferocious in appearance, than the famous tarantula. The body of the full-grown tarantula is as big as a hen's egg, and on an average it gives from 20 to 40 yards of silk, the weaving of which was expected at one time to prove a very considerable industry in some of the Austrian provinces. The silken output of the bird-eating spider is greater in proportion.

PUBLIC WANTS TOO MUCH.

Impossible to Perfect Great Inventions in Short Space of Time—

A Story in Point.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, in a series of remarkable experiments, has been sending wireless messages from tetrahedral kites.

In a discussion of these experiments Dr. Bell said:

"It takes a long time to make a new idea practicable and commercial. Most people think the first successful flight of a flying machine should have been immediately followed by the appearance of great fleets of passenger flying machines, or that the first successful wireless message would have been immediately followed by a cheap wireless service to all parts of the world."

Dr. Bell smiled.

"They would have inventions made practicable with a speed that is only possible in suburban toilet-making," he resumed.

"A suburbanite's wife the other morning rushed into the man's room, shook him roughly and said:

"'John, John! You've only got three minutes to catch your train.'

"John, who was a heavy man easily, as he leaped out of bed and seized his clothes. 'Tell the cook to hurry breakfast.'"

Washtubs and Washtubs.

"What would our foremothers have thought," said Mrs. Flatdweller, "or those of them that on wash days went out to the wash beach and put on it two big round wooden washtubs, one to be filled with cold water carried to it from the pump, and the other with hot water carried from the stove, while in one of these tubs was placed a wooden washboard on which to do the scrubbing, and finally the tubs had to be carried out into the yard to be emptied—what would our foremothers have thought, I say, if they could have seen the modern set washtubs of porcelain, set side by side, each supplied with cold and with hot water to be had at will by the turning of a faucet, and to be emptied by the pulling of a plug, while in the inner conveniently sloping front of one, and without any legs for the clothes in the tub to get tangled around, were moulded the corrugations of a porcelain washboard!

"They may have dreamed of many things, but probably never of this."

Educating German Women.

There are commercial schools for girls at Cologne, Berlin, Cassel and Munich. These schools have passed the experimental stage. They have been proved a success, and henceforth they are to become a permanent thing, to be established alongside the commercial schools existing for boy apprentices all over the empire. During the last ten years Germany has thrown open wide the doors of her universities, and is now opening many of the professions to women, and their advent into many phases of commercial life has now become a part of the established order of things. The only question now is how to best prepare them to fill mercantile positions of importance and trust. It was decided at the congress in Wiesbaden to recommend decisive measures for the establishment and maintenance of girl apprentice schools wherever necessary in Germany.

An Original Idea.

Author—My new novel may not prove a great success, but it possesses the merit of originality at least.

Critic—Indeed!

Author—Yes; the hero is a baseball umpire.

Chip Off the Old Block.

DeLong—I met your son this morning.

Shortleigh—Don't you think he resembles me a good deal?

DeLong—That's what. He tried to borrow a dollar from me.

NORTH PLAINFIELD'S TAX RATE IS $2.34

ASSESSMENTS INCREASED 12 PER CENT. —A DROP OF 20 POINTS.

Announcement was made today that the tax rate in the borough for the year would be $2.34. This is a drop of twenty points from last year but as the assessment has been increased about twelve per cent. there will be no material difference in the bills.

The rate is figured up as follows: County, 66c; State school, 16c; borough, 66c; special school, 86c. The rate last year was $2.54, made up as follows: County, 64c; State school, 16c; borough tax, 76c; special school, 98c.

Collector George F. Brown has already commenced work upon his bills and will send them out as soon as possible.

TALK OF A FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN COUNTY

ORANGE FIELD CLUB HAS A TEAM THAT COULD WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Talk of a county football league has been heard in several quarters, and the chances for the organization of one are no worse, at least, than they have been in other years. Which means that it may happen and it may not.

It is proposed to have representative teams from Elizabeth, Rahway, Summit, and Plainfield in it. Wheeling field is said to be out of the football game this year, and all the best talent there have joined teams in other places.

The Orange Field Club would jump at a chance to go into the league, and would make a strong bid for the championship. Some sort of trophy—a cup probably—would be hung up. The O. F. C. team looks like the best that has come out in this city in years. On paper it is what George McVoy or the manager of the Lady Id of a team. Roy Phillips, the Alls veteran, will manage it.

The O. F. C. has plunged into heavy practice, and two nights a week from now until the season opens next month, the members will be out to get into the pink of condition.

Dunellen is to have a strong team, too. Capt. Robert Maltby is sanguine of showing the O. F. C. a thing or two with his followers. There is an old rivalry between the two teams and if the elevens come together the wool will fly on both sides.

JOHN R. M'CALL DIES AT PROVIDENCE R. I.

END CAME WHILE HE WAS VISITING HIS SISTER.

Word came by telegram to the city yesterday announcing the death of John R. McCall, for many years a prominent resident of Dunellen. He passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Delano, of Providence, R. I., early Wednesday night. He had been living there for a short time, his summer home being at Sheepshead Bay.

Mr. McCall was about seventy-five years old and until his retirement a short time ago was one of the oldest and best known engineers on the New Jersey Central. For a long time he ran the passenger train which leaves Plainfield for New York at 8:34 in the morning, Emory Robinson being the conductor and Tom Jones the baggage master. He quit the railroad a few years ago and had since been living a retired life.

He was a charter member of Perseverance lodge, No. 74, K. of P., the Pythian Endowment Rank and also Jerusalum lodge, F. and A. M., all of this city. He frequently came to meetings of Perserverance and Jerusalem lodges and was last here in August.

BRICKS IN COURT.

Becker Brought Them Along to Show Just What Popco Threw.

George Becker and Vincento Popco, both Italians, appeared in the city court Saturday, the former charging the latter with disorderly conduct. He claimed Popco threw bricks at him in a fight that occurred a week ago.

Becker brought two bricks to court with him as evidence. Interpreters were used to untangle the twisted language of the principals, and Judge Runyon learned that Popco called Becker something very unpolite. He was fined $5.

Installing Larger Manholes.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, subway department, has just completed the installation of new manholes at Park avenue and Second street and Park avenue and Front street. They are extra large ones, replacing smaller ones which were inadequate for the number of cables to be laid in Park avenue and Front street.

LITERARY.

The new editors of The American Magazine have done well with their first number, the October issue. They have made their periodical interesting and significant; they have given it life and strength. One of the important contributions to the October number is an article on "The Power of the Press" by "Mr. Dooley." There are references to Grover Cleveland, Bryan, Roosevelt, Miss Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker and others that make lively reading. The cartoons add to the gaiety of the magazine. William Allen White preaches a great sermon in his article on "The Partnership of Society." It is the brilliant Kansas novelist and essayist at his best. There is an editorial announcement of the plans of the new editors, and there are new portraits of the chief editorial associates and contributors. There is the first hint of a new serial, "Adventures in Contentment," soon to begin in The American Magazine. Samuel Hopkins Adams and Stewart Edward White proceed with their serial "The Mystery." Aside from Lincoln Steffens' short story there are stories by Edith Barnard, Caspar Day, May McHenry, Edwin Balmer, Maude L. Radford, and H. Rand. All the poets are William Aspenwall Bradley and Arthur Stringer.

An interesting question is raised and answered by a writer on "A Lost Silver Mine," in the October Appleton's. "Who is the man or the aborigines know their way through the country as well as the wild beasts that inhabit it? How do the natives know the way as well as the aborigines? How do explorers and travelers from all parts find the passes and fords of the rivers and creeks and easiest passages of the deep waters? How do they get through the forests and avoid the labyrinths and deadly tangles of underbrush?" Then he answers his own questions: "The answer is quite simple. Instinct moves the beasts on the shortest and easiest course compatible with their needs of existence. The Indian follows the trail of the animal. The native white man follows the trail of the Indian or bees close to it. Everybody follows a trail. Why did Boone pass into Kentucky through Cumberland Gap? How did he know that, bearing to the south from his North Carolina home, he would find a pass through the mountain? Because great herds of buffalo had passed through there and Indians in quest of them. Boone followed a trail, though later on he blazed one of his own for his wagons and first settlers."—Appleton's for October.

The October issue of The Metropolitan Magazine is a strong fall number, in which the best fiction and important, timely articles are well balanced. Perhaps its most interesting feature is the symposium of papers on the future of life insurance, argued from the facts as they really exist. Mr. Paul Morton and Mr. Charles A. Peabody each contribute sane discussions on the situation. These articles should be carefully read by every one who is interested either directly or indirectly in the preservation along sound, safe lines of this great American institution of life insurance. Anthony Hope leads the fiction with a dashing, clever, sentimental story, "Prudence and the Bishop." One of the most sympathetic magazine articles of the month is "The Pond," by Sydney Allen, which gives the effect of the country in early fall on the man who turns to it from the noise and the crowd of the city. This article is wonderfully illustrated with landscape photographs.

Stories of newspaper life that have made any lasting impression are few. One that will be certain to be remembered opens the October number of The Smart Set. William R. Lighton is the author, and he has chosen the appropriate title of "The Rules of the Game." The great human note in the story will make a strong appeal to every reader, and in a clever way in which the plot is manipulated will win admiration. For the many short stories in this issue we have only praise. The Smart Set's fiction is always notably refreshing—nothing inane or antiquated seems to be permitted in its pages. James Hopper, who has become so well and favorably known through his Philippine stories, contributes to this number a remarkably fine tale, entitled "A Jest of Fate." There is wonderful pathos in this story, which is relieved at the end by a delicious touch of humor. Owen Kildare is represented by one of his amusing sketches, entitled "Queer People," and Edna Kenton tells, as she always does, an interesting story, "The Eternal Masculine." William Hamilton Osborne reveals great insight into human nature in his story of the Sussex, New Jersey, "Sheepshead Bay Limited Express Seat;" and there is a play, remarkably striking and original, by May Harris, called "The Open Door."

Starts Work On New Stores.

Titus Laury, who was awarded the contract for general masonry and carpenter work for Dr. A. A. Anderson's stores on the southeast corner of Front street and Watchung avenue, has started excavations for the same. The work, which is to be re-enforced concrete, was prepared by the Consolidated Engineering Company of America, of Wall street, New York city, and is to be done under the supervision of Mr. du Mazret, president of the company.

DRINK-CRAZED MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

WADED OUT IN SCOTCH PLAINS POND AND PREPARED TO DIE.

Suffering from a well developed attack of delirium tremens, Thomas Grady, of New York, a sailor, attempted suicide in Cook's pond, near the paper mill at Scotch Plains, Wednesday morning. He became possessed of the hallucination that the metropolitan police had ordered him to make way with himself and he thought drowning would be the easiest method.

The depth of the pond at the point he selected is about four feet but a man would sink two feet in mud. Grady managed to make his way quite some distance from shore and was treading around for the most comfortable spot to lie down in when John Schiebel happened by.

A couple of questions sufficed to show him that the man was demented and he set about planning to get him out. Several other men came up at that moment and Grady was quickly hauled to shore. Dry clothes were procured for him and he was taken to the Plains lockup where Dr. Westcott conducted an examination. He advised that Grady be confined under surveillance a short time as he was in such a condition that rest was absolutely necessary.

This morning the effects of rum had somewhat left the would-be suicide and he gave an account of himself. He said he had saved up $105 and with a friend locked up in the *city started off on a spree. When* he woke up he was saturated with drink, his money had disappeared and so had the companion. He started out for Philadelphia, and somehow or other wandered to the mountains back of the plains. Sympathizing 'Plains' people took up a collection for him and he will be placed on board a train for the Quaker City as soon as he is in a condition to start out.

GILES DECIDES TO DROP POLICE CASE

LONG STANDING CHARGE DISPOSED OF AFTER CHANGE OF PLEA.

A police court case that had hung fire for two months and a half was disposed of Friday, when John Giles, arrested on July 2 for drunkenness and disorder, appeared before Judge Runyon and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. Sentence was suspended.

When the case first came up charges of assault were threatened against Roundsman Flynn, who made the arrest, and Giles' friends made a to-do over the matter that made a troublous time for the officer appear imminent. It was charged that the roundsman dragged Giles from his own premises and pounded him without cause. Flynn swore and was prepared to bring proof that Giles resisted arrest stubbornly. The defendant employed Fred Pope, of Somerville, as his lawyer, and the latter made preparations to fight the case to a finish.

Thursday announcing the death of wanted the matter dropped, and he made a formal statement to that effect. Giles decided, last week, that he was suspended.

REPORTERS ENTERTAINED AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The Daily Press Defeats the Courier-News On the Golf Links.

Through the courtesy of the Plainfield Country Club the reportorial staffs of The Daily Press and the Courier-News were given the privileges of the club Thursday afternoon, when a match game of golf was played. The scribes were first entertained at the clubhouse, where, under the direction of David Shay, the club secretary, Mrs. Lena Hellstrom prepared and served a fine luncheon in one of the private dining-rooms. The menu was a choice one and was thoroughly enjoyed.

After the luncheon, Mr. Shay saw that each man was properly fitted out for the golf contest on the golf course. "Marty" Dolan, the club professional, provided the drivers, putters, mashies and balls and at 4:30 o'clock play was started. It required something over two hours to complete the match, when it was learned that The Daily Press team had won.

M. F. Elderton and Walter C. Dobbins were the first to tee off, and they were the first to finish, although several times it looked as though the other players would overtake them. Thomas M. Muir and George Ballentyne followed the first pair and Harry Knowles and Archibald Haequer were the last to get away. Considering the fact that some of the players had never participated in the game before the scores were considered excellent. The summary follows:

The Daily Press—Walter C. Dobbins, 83; Thomas M. Muir, 84; Archibald Haequer, 109.

The Courier-News—M. F. Elderton, 89; George Ballentyne, 100; Harry Knowles, 109.

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting to be Held at Elizabeth Next Month.

WESTMINISTER CHURCH

Between Sessions Conferences Will Be Conducted by State Officers of the Organization.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Union County Sunday School Association will be held in Westminster church, Elizabeth, Thursday, October 11. The sessions will be held at 10, 2:15 and 7:30 o'clock, with special conferences, between the sessions, conducted by the officers of the State association.

Some of the principal addresses of the day are to be as follows:

The Rev. George H. Trull, assistant minister, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, N. Y.; the Rev. Pascal Harrower, D. D., rector of the West Brighton Episcopal church, West New Brighton, N. Y.; the Rev. W. H. Morgan, of St. Paul's M. E. church, of Newark; and the Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, general secretary N. J. Sunday School Association.

A special feature of the convention will be the music under the direction of Messrs. Tuller and Meridith, of New York. The first half hour of each session will be devotional and in charge of Grant Colfax Tullar, who will lead a special choir consisting of the best singers in the Elizabeth churches. Isaac H. Meredith is a soloist of rare power and will sing at each session.

The association represents 126 schools in this county. The delegates to the convention are appointed by each of the schools for each department.

The full programme of the convention will soon be furnished to the pastors and superintendents, showing how all phases of the work of an up-to-date Sunday school are treated. Department, from "Cradle Roll" to "Home Department," are to be considered.

A colla will be served to delegates from a distance by the members of the schools in the vicinity of Westminster church. The Rahway Valley railroad will run a special train to Springfield and Summit, leaving Elizabeth in the evening after the convention adjourns. The officers of the association are: President, Walter M. Irving, Westfield; first vice-president, Rev. W. T. Suchell, Rahway; second vice-president, Rev. C. J. Greenwood, Westfield; third vice-president, Rev. J. B. J. Rhodes, Cranford; secretary and treasurer, Richard P. Greaves, P. O. 681, New York city; recording secretary, Rev. W. B. Hamilton, Elizabeth; home department superintendent, Wm. S. Webb, Westfield; elementary superintendent, Miss Edith Cairns, 444 W. 54th street, Plainfield.

The executive committee is as follows: Rev. William R. Mulford, Fanwood; Elias D. Smith, 13 S. Second street, Elizabeth; Wm. Dodge Porter, Summit; Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, 116 W. Grand street, Elizabeth; Geo. H. Krause, Cranford; O. S. Rogers, 606 Madison avenue, Plainfield; Washington Morehouse, Westfield; Geo. G. Teller, Cranford.

C. E. UNION MEETS.

Plans For the Coming Winter Discussed Thursday Night.

A very interesting meeting of the Congress of the local C. E. Union was held last night at Faith chapel. Besides the ordinary business, plans for the winter campaign were discussed. As one branch of the work, it was decided to carry on extensive missionary work in and about the city. Cottage prayer meetings are to be held in the Clinton avenue district every week, commencing the first Thursday in October. It is desired that all Christian Endeavorers give their support in this work.

At the union meeting to be held next month in some large church of the city, it was decided to have the Rev. Henry Wood as the speaker. There was also a discussion for the betterment of the individual societies of the union. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

MISS LENA CARKHUFF NOW MRS. HARRY L. KEEN.

Home Ceremony Unites Well Known Local Young Couple.

In the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends, Harry L. Keen, of Sycamore street, and Miss Lena Carkhuff were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Susan Cline, of West Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, of which the bride is a member.

Miss Lizzie M. Kressler, of Brooklyn, a cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and William Carkhuff, a brother of the bride, was best man. The home was very prettily decorated with palms, plants and cut flowers.

Following the ceremony a short reception was held after which Mr. and Mrs. Keen left for Falmouth, Mass., where they will spend a short time. On returning they will make their home in the West End. The groom is a machinist and is employed in one of the local shops. He is a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and also the Arion Social Club.

CO. W. C. T. U. IN SESSION

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson Again Chosen Head of Women's Temperance Association.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

No Person Should Attend Liquor Dealers' Meeting Is Declared in a Resolution—The Officers.

Encouraging reports and a general discussion of the work of the past year and plans for the coming year, together with the election of officers, engaged the attention of the members of the Union County W. C. T. U., at the annual convention held in the Presbyterian church, Westfield, all day Wednesday. An important action during the afternoon session was the adoption of a resolution in which the county Union "requested in the name of humanity that all persons in the county will not encourage by their presence the convention of the liquor dealers' association at Elizabeth, today." This resolution was introduced at the request of Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, county president, and signed by her and the secretary.

These officers and superintendents were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris L. Barick, Dunellen; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. Mary C. Cox, Cranford; superintendents—foreign work, Mrs. L. Ussing, Cranford; medical temperance, Mrs. Augustus G. Schmidt, Elizabeth; scientific instruction, Mrs. David D. Irving, Cranford; Sunday-school, Mrs. Frank R. Baker, Jr., Westfield; temperance literature, Mrs. W. H. Morse, Westfield; press, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth; medal contests, Mrs. William Curry, Elizabeth; anti-narcotics, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Elizabeth; evangelistic and alms-house, Mrs. W. B. Deland, Elizabeth; systematic giving, Mrs. J. E. Brewer, Westfield; unfermented wine at sacrament, Mrs. S. Stoddard, Elizabeth; railroads and sailors, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Plainfield; prisons and jails, Miss S. J. Keron, Elizabeth; Sabbath observance, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; purity and mothers' meetings, Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway; railroad men, motormen and firemen, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse, Plainfield; flower missions, Miss M. L. Underhill, Rahway; medal and essay contest letter days, Mrs. M. F. Jones, Elizabeth; legislation and petitions, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; Christian citizenship and franchise, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Elizabeth; gleanings from State reports, Mrs. L. H. Noe, Elizabeth; Loyal Temperance Legion, Miss May E. Howlett, Plainfield.

The afternoon session was concluded with a memorial service during which *eulogistic remarks were made* by the officers and members concerning those who have died during the past year.

The feature of the evening service was an address by Rev. Florence Randolph, colored of Jersey City, who gave an interesting talk on "The Need of the Hour."

TO CONDEMN AMERICANISM.

Pope Pius Will Issue a Syllabus Covering 100 Questions.

The doctrine of "Americanism," as condemned by Pope Leo XII., is to receive another blow, according to private advices received here, from Pope Pius X. Priests arriving from Rome say it is common talk in European clerical circles that the Pope is preparing a Syllabus of condemned propositions which will cover many branches of church doctrines, and which will reject many assertions made by Catholic writres.

According to the gossip current in New York clerical circles, the condemned propositions will be 100 in number, including Biblical, social, disciplinary, and political matters. ome will contain references to the present situation in France.

Others are to discuss Biblical interpretation as set forth by such eminent scholars as the Abbes Houtin and Loisy and Mgr. Fraser and Father Schell. "Americanism," as the word is interpreted in the document, which is intended to be an exhaustive exposition by Pius X. of the views he, as Pope, entertains regarding the more liberal doctrines.

Sues For Separation.

Mrs. Olive B. Dunn has sued her husband, Wesley J. Dunn, for a separation. The petition was filed in the Court of Chancery this week, by William A. Dennis, counsel for the wife. She alleges extreme cruelty and incompatibility of temper. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have not lived together for six months. They were married about three years ago.

Boys' Entertainment.

A programme of entertainment will be a feature of that reception that will mark the opening of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. on October 28. On that night Secretary Barrows will be formally introduced to the members of his department.

Suburban Tax Rates.

The tax rate of Piscataway township has been fixed at $1.15, a drop of 31 points. Dunellen's tax rate is $1.88, a decrease from $2.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1900.

TO MR. NEW YORK MAN.

The New York Evening World last week presented an excellent argument why the New Yorker of moderate circumstances should abandon his "bird-cage" abode and settle with his family in the suburbs, within thirty miles of New York. That the editor must have had Plainfield in mind is not hard to imagine, for what he says applies particularly to this suburban community. Plainfield, the model town of New Jersey, unexcelled for its advantages and general convenience, is connected with New York by fast expresses running at frequent intervals day and night. The social life is one of its chief attractions. So far as amusements are concerned not even the big city of Newark can surpass it, and as far as its schools and sanitary conditions are concerned few cities in the whole United States are equal to it.

The World says;

"What the tenant pays the landlord for the use of the landlord's property is popularly called 'rent.' In reality, rent includes also the cost of city transportation. The dollars *the people of New York city pay* annually for shelter are almost fabulous in amount. The total is $500,000,000, or $140 for every man, woman and child.

"This is an enormous sum, and the way to reduce its amount is a pressing problem. High rent means crowded tenement-houses, and reduced expenditure for food, clothing and recreation. It means longer hours of toil, fewer comforts and luxuries, less *sanitation, worse* health and a higher death rate. Its evils are not inevitable. They cannot be wholly prevented, but they can be mitigated.

"The rent which the tenant pays fed into Duke's park. Hazelton notified Detective Totten, who ran the men down in an automobile. They were taken before Justice Kitchen, where Hazelton identified them as the men who broke the headstone. Justice Kitchen committed them to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Will Soon Announce Tax Rate.

It is believed that the County Board of Taxation will complete its work this week and that it will be possible to ascertain the tax rate for the coming year. The Elizabeth assessors have completed their work and the books have been turned over to the county board for revision. There are yet several matters of importance to be decided before any announcement can be made, but the opinion is that by the last of the week a complete report will be ready.

Hark Luck Follows This Man.

New Brunswick, Sept. 26.—R. W. Hughes, a laundryman, of Church street, this city, seems pursued by a nemesis of bad luck. Beginning a year ago, he has met with all sorts of misfortune. He has lost eight *horses by colic, poison and accident*, he has been run away with and hit by a train, he has been sunstruck and covered with boils until the record of his accidents numbered twelve last week. Saturday he raised the record to thirteen, and is now in bed, suffering from injuries received by being caught under his wagon as his horse bolted. He, hung on to the lines and stopped the horse, saving himself from fatal injuries, but he *will be in bed for some time.*

By earnest and persistent effort the members of St. Stephen's church has reduced the indebtedness on its parish house to $952.92. The original cost of the house was $5,000. Active preparations are now underway to completely furnish the house and make some needed improvements.

Miss Edwardes a Favorite.

Paula Edwardes and her company of sixty gave a very pleasing performance of "Princess Beggar" at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday night. The opera is filled with wholesome humor, bright music and costumed as prettily as anything that has visited the house in months. Miss Edwardes was new to local playgoers but she will be warmly welcomed again. Manager Counihan hopes to secure the production for a *return date later in the season.*

Tom Hughes Is Smiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of East Second street, are happy over the arrival of a small son. Tom is six inches taller, and his smile looks like a fixture.

Miss Bella Booth Married.

Miss Bella Booth, formerly of this city, was married in Jersey City on August 19 to William Dwinnell, of Greenville, where they are now residing.

An Approaching Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary E. Solradi, of West Seventh street, and Thomas E. Butler, of Plainfield avenue, formerly of Hartford, Conn. It will be celebrated at Elizabeth on October 24.

the accessibility of 2,000 square miles of additional land will enable any one to escape from high rents.

"The gain will mean more than a lowering of rents. The general cost of living can be reduced. A fifty foot lot will raise enough vegetables to supply any family from spring to winter. A corner of the lot gives room for enough chickens to furnish the household eggs. The cost of food can be decreased a third. Old clothes can be worn out in the country. The children will be healthier, happier and sturdier.

"The mistake many people in going to the country make is in trying to do too much. They buy more land and build too big house, which are expensive to heat and care for. They feel that they have to have horses or automobiles. They are not satisfied to do without many things which they would never think of having did *they live in an apartment or a flat.* Such expensive efforts make country life a bugbear.

"The new system of concrete building is most adaptable to dwellings and will help solve the problem of country living. It requires simple construction without gewgaws and fancy scroll work, which make enlarged bird-cage houses hideous in appearance and expensive for repainting and repairs. The old Dutch *farmhouse construction* carried out in modern concrete is cheap to build, cheap to heat, easy to keep in order and simple to live in."

SMASHED WOMAN'S HEADSTONE.

Well Dressed Young Vandals Arrested on the Estate of J. B. Duke.

Somerville, Sept. 26.—Two well dressed young men, who gave their names as John Brechtman and Edward Clarenceman, of Phillipsburg, were captured on the estate of James B. Duke near here and placed in the Somerset county jail Saturday by County Detective Totten, charged with vandalism. Mr. Duke recently threatened to close his two thousand acre park to the public because of the numerous depredations of vandals.

John Hazelton, a machinist of this place, was walking in a cemetery just outside of the Duke park when he saw two men demolish a marble headstone erected to the memory of Mrs. William H. Vactor. He attempted to capture the vandals, who fled into Duke's park. Hazelton notified Detective Totten, who ran the men down in an automobile. They were taken before Justice Kitchen, where Hazelton identified them as the men who broke the headstone. Justice Kitchen committed them to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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E. S. HOOLEY BUYS $3,000 SHOW PAIR

PLAINFIELDER ACQUIRES EASTER BELLE AND FLORA BELLE TO EXHIBIT.

Edwin S. Hooley is rapidly *assembling a stable of show horses second* to none in the fashionable summer colonies which surround Morristown, Bernardsville, the Oranges and this city, making the neighborhood horse shows of Northern New Jersey among the most successful in the metropolitan district. Mr. Hooley last week added to his string the beautiful chestnut mares Easter Belle and Flora Belle, winners in single and double harness at the Durland *Horse Show last spring, since when* they have not been exhibited.

Mr. Hooley will show them at Morristown next week. The purchase was made of George D. King and the price paid was $5,000. The mares are 15.2 hands high, golden sorrel in color and of exceptional conformation and quality. Both are trotting bred and Easter Belle is a granddaughter of Young Jim, of the handsomest son of George Wilkes, 2.22.

INTELLIGENT FIRE HORSE LEADS RUNAWAY TO STALL.

Animal Made Its Escape from Headquarters Through a Chain Breaking.

One of the city fire alarm circuits became crossed with a trolley wire, Saturday, and caused the gong to blow a number of times. The trouble was located yesterday and quickly remedied.

Early Saturday evening the current from the cross was sufficient to open all the stall doors at headquarters save the ones occupied by the chemical team. The horses ran to their places and the noise worried the ones left behind because they believed they should be out. A moment or so afterward another top opened their doors and the chemical team dashed forward and in its impatience one of them, a "green" animal, plunged against the door chain. It gave way and the horse ran into the street with its mate, "Tom," closely following it.

The animals went up Second street at a "clip" soon took the lead. He is one of the most intelligent equines in the city service and in a knowing way, swung the other horse into Church street, thence to Front and by way of Watchung avenue back to the house. The men had started out in pursuit but could not overtake it, was of no use as "Tom" would take care of the runaway and his assertion was verified when the team came dashing back and went straight to their stalls.

The animal was injured in the slightest or caused any damage through their flight through the streets caused a lot of excitement.

OX LOST ITS CUD.

Odd Incident Attends Visit of Archaic Vehicle to Town.

A team of oxen was seen in the city Friday afternoon for the first time in a long while. It was driven down Front street by a man who looked as if he had come from very far back in the mountains and the *combination of oxen, cart and driver* excited a lot of attention.

An odd incident marked the progress of the team through town. One of the oxen began to act queerly and the driver could not discover what was wrong. The animal seemed to be in distress, and the driver finally sent for Dr. Herbert, the veterinary. The doctor found the animal over, and discovered that its uneasiness lay in the fact that it had lost its cud.

"It *must* be along the *road somewhere*," said the driver, "and I'll go back a way and look for it."

He drove a mile back and returned in triumph with it to the ox. With its cud back in place, the ox contentedly returned all its attention to work, and the team went on. The driver said he was on his way to Findern.

CITY CONVENTION.

Republican Executive Committee Makes Its Plans.

The Republican City Executive Committee met Monday and completed arrangements for the Republican City Convention which will be held at the Casino, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Mayor, city collector, one member of the Board of Education, two members of the Board of Freeholders.

The representation at the convention will be as follows:

First ward—First district, four delegates; Second district, two delegates. Second ward—First district, four delegates; Second district, two delegates. Third ward—First district, four delegates; Second district, two delegates. Fourth ward—First district, three delegates; Second district, three delegates; Third district, three delegates.

Other business of importance was considered Monday in planning the approaching campaign and many details were attended to. There was a full attendance of members and the reports received from the different parts of the city were very encouraging to the committee.

VANDALS WRECK THE MOUNTAIN BABY CAMP

DAMAGE AMOUNTING TO $125 DONE OUT OF PURE MALICIOUSNESS.

Vandalism of the most despicable *type was revealed to the* borough police, Sunday, when Chief Marshal Wells discovered that someone had broken into the King's Daughters' baby camp, located on Johnston's drive, and caused damage amounting to at least $125. Silverware, crockery and furniture in the building were destroyed and in the walls of the structure were battered as if a maniac had swung 'a club against them. Everything was in a state of *ruin and as yet it has been impossible* to tell whether or not anything was carried away. The destruction seems to have been done out of pure malciousness.

The camp is a frame building wherein the sick children of poor people are kept free of cost during the summer months. It is one of the city's most worthy charities yet there is hardly a year when the place is not wrecked by vandals or robbed. The season closed but a short time ago and all the furnishings had not been taken away. Chief Weiss was asked to look after thet property until this could be done and it was through one of his visits that he learned of the destruction.

An investigation is being conducted but as yet there is no clue to the perpetrators.

MURDEROUS DOG.

Tramp Bull Terrier, In a Rage, Attacks Fox Terrier.

Angered by his inability to get at another dog inside a fence on Clinton avenue Monday morning, a tramp bull terrier turned on a pet fox terrier accompanying Alice Babcock, a little girl living on Dunellen avenue, and half killed it before a delivery wagon driver beat it insensible with the butt of his whip. The terrier was aroused by the barking of the dog inside the fence, and made several ineffectual attempts to get at it. Finally itself, apparently, with rage, the bull sprang at the fox terrier, who ran by at the time.

It was shaking the life out of it when the driver of the wagon, attracted by Alice Babcock's screams, ran to the little dog's rescue. He hammered the bull into insensibility with the butt of his whip, and got the fox terrier away from it in time to save it. He left the bull terrier lying in the road. It had disappeared an hour later.

RESCUED FROM VIOLENCE.

Man Charged With an Attack on a Demented Girl.

Peter Dalley, twenty-nine, living at Kearny, was rescued yesterday from angry residents at North Arlington Borough by Marshal Reippe after Dalley had made an attack on Lizzie Ryan, a demented girl about nineteen years old.

The girl was on her way home with groceries when Dailey enticed her into the woods. He choked her when she fought him, but her screams attracted the attention of Councilman Edward O'Hara and the Marshal. Dayton, in committing Dalley to the Hackensack jail, said he could hardly keep his hands off the prisoner, whom he termed a brutal fiend.

"WASHERLADY'S" UNION.

Organization Has Formulated a Copper-Fastened Set of Rules.

A "Washerlady's" Union is the latest in New Brunswick. The organization has not a charter, but its members have oath-bound. They know what their rights are and they are getting them. The rules of the union, summarized, are:

Work starts at 8:30; day ends at 5 p. m. No overtime allowed. One hour for dinner, for which to be supplied by the employer. Employer must have everything ready on arrival of washerlady—soap, tubs, boiler, etc. Clothes must be put in soak the night before, when the family returns from church, so that they may be easy to wash Monday. Wages $1.25 per day.

FREEHOLDERS GIVE PRIVILEGE TO 'PHONE CO.

Permit to Run Four Heavy Cables Across Elm Street Bridge.

The committees from the Boards of Freeholders of Union and Somerset counties met Monday at the Elm street bridge to consider the application of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company for permission to run four telephone cables across the bridge. The permission was granted under the conditions that the company pay one-third of the cost of painting the bridge whenever it needs it, that it will remove the cables within ten days, if necessary, to make repairs or any changes in the structure.

The company also paid each county $30 for the expenses of holding the meeting. These four cables weigh 2,500 pounds, considered a heavy weight to place on the bridge and the freeholders desired to protect the interest of the counties as far as possible.

LETTER WRITTEN BY HENRY CLAY ON CONVENTION THAT NOMINATED TAYLOR

There is in the possession of Mrs. Georgiana J. Bobien, of 217 Mulberry street, Newark, former corresponding secretary of the New Jersey *Woman's Press Club*, a letter sent by Henry Clay to David Webb, Mrs. Bobien's grandfather, in the fall of 1848, after the nomination of Zachary Taylor for the Presidency and when Clay was being importuned by leaders of the various sections to allow his name to be placed in nomination for the fourth time for the Presidency. Mr. Webb lived at that time at 432 Pearl street, New York.

The paper is faded and yellow, but the writing is clear and distinct as the day on which Clay penned it. Probably the most interesting thing about the letter is that while in it are discussed matters of national issue, it has never been made public. It is marked "private" and contains in no uncertain language Mr. Clay's wish to have the letter kept from the newspapers.

More than half a century has passed since then, and there are not left many who can remember the stormy contest of '48, when "Old Rough and Ready," as Zachary Taylor was called, came home from the Mexican war to find his name on almost every tongue, and to have himself hailed as the next President. Henry Clay had been disappointed three times, the first in 1824, the second in 1832 and the third in 1844, yet there was a strong feeling that fall that he should be the next candidate.

"Dear Sir.—I received and thank you for your friendly letter. I have been perfectly persuaded that the movements in New York and elsewhere, since the Philadelphia convention, to present my name as a candidate for the Presidency, proceeded from the warmest regard and attachment and the most friendly motives toward me. I have felt the deepest gratitude to my friends for the sentiments which they do me the honor to entertain. And I have felt the injustice and impolicy of the attacks made upon them by a part of the Whig newspaper press most severely.

"After the nomination made at Philadelphia there was but one alternative for me, either to submit to it or to contest it upon the ground that it was not fairly made. Whatever I might have thought of the conduct of the convention itself, or that of particular delegations or that of particular delegates, standing as I did in an interested attitude, it did *not become me to contest the de*cision. I therefore submitted to it. Having promptly resolved on this course, when *I saw*, in New York and other places, my name again announced as a candidate, I could not remain silent. Silence would have been acquiescence and that equivalent to express assent. Besides, I was formally addressed in several instances and asked if I would consent to become a candidate.

"I shall regret extremely if any of my friends are dissatisfied with the declaration which I have felt bound, uniformly and explicitly, to make, that I could not consent to the use of my name in connection with the Presidency.

"Although I have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with you, the very friendly tenor of your letter entitles you to these explanations, and I shall be happy if they command your approbation. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

H. CLAY.

"David Webb, Esq.

"P. S.—I have no objection to your showing this letter to any friends, but I have an invincible repugnance to appearing in the newspapers.

"H. C."

RICHARD CORIELL DIES IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

FATALLY STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK YESTERDAY MORNING.

Richard E. Coriell, of Fairview avenue, for many years a prominent resident of the city or borough, died Tuesday in the Hudson Street hospital, New York, to which he was taken Monday morning in J. Wesley Johnson's jewelry establishment on John street, where he was head salesman, but of first refused offers of aid, saying that he would soon recover. He sought rest on a couch but quickly sank into a comatose state from which he could not be aroused. He was removed to the *hospital and died without* regaining consciousness. Members of his family were present when the end came. Apoplexy is ascribed as the cause of death.

Mr. Coriell was sixty-seven years old and had a wide local acquaintance. He was a member of Jerusalem lodge, F. and A. M., and was one of the organizers of the Somerset Club. By many old residents he was considered one of the best posted *men on the early history of Plain*field, practically his whole life having been spent here. He was connected with Mr. Johnson's establishment for years.

He is survived by a widow, one son, W. W. Coriell, of Netherwood, and two daughters, the Misses Emily and Margaret Coriell. He was a brother to Mrs. Johnson and W. W. Coriell, of Lincoln place.

Repairing West End Thoroughfares.

Street Commissioner Gavett has made arrangements with the Public Service Corporation to take all the dirt thrown out by the company while making its street improvements in this city and he is using it to fill in certain streets, including West Front street, west of Grant avenue and West End avenue.

STEALS DAUGHTER OF HIS CAPTAIN

FORMER CADET IN MILITARY ACADEMY ELOPES TO THIS CITY TO WED.

Residents of Nyack were surprised yesterday to learn that Miss Marguerite Wilson, daughter of Captain Joel Wilson, owner and manager of the Hudson River Military Academy, had eloped last Friday to this city with J. Harold Randolph, who last year was instructor in English and military tactics in the academy. Her friends knew she had gone away for a few days, but the fact that she had been married was not known until today. Then the news spread like wild fire as both are popular here.

Randolph and Miss Wilson were married here Friday night. They became acquainted two years ago, when he was a cadet in the academy. Their friendship became love, but he was discouraged in his attentions by her parents. After his appointment as instructor he renewed his suit, and so emphatic was Captain Wilson in his refusal to give his consent to a marriage that the young man resigned and entered the University of *Chicago.*

Randolph returned to Nyack two weeks ago and clandestinely met Miss Wilson several times. It was arranged that she should drive to this city, where Randolph's sister lives, and be married in his sister's house. The programme was successfully carried out and the couple are now on their honeymoon.

Opera Club to Meet.

The first fall meeting of the Plainfield Operatic Association will be held in the Casino on Monday, October 1, when plans for the operas to be given this winter will be considered. It has already been decided to give "The Chimes of Normandy," early in the season, but the other performances have not been agreed upon as yet.

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VOTERS CAN ORDER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Council Would Have Full Power to Acquire Plant After a Favorable Vote.

OPINION BY MR. MARSH

Ample Authority For Council to Investigate Wisdom of Immediate Action Before Election Is Held.

Whenever the voters decide, by ballot, in favor of municipal ownership of the water supply, the city will have power to acquire a plant of its own. Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh so expresses himself in an opinion submitted to Councilman Herbert Buxton, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, in reply to his questions regarding the submission of the question to the voters.

In his opinion, Mr. Marsh says the city may, in the event of a favorable vote, either purchase the present plant, acquire it by condemnation or build a system of its own. It would have the power to borrow up to $1,500,000 for the purpose and to issue bonds for that amount. The present or any future council would have full power to act on the question as soon as the election returns were duly filed.

Should the council desire to investigate the question of the advisability of immediate proceedings with regard to municipal ownership, it may do so. There is ample authority for it to use money for that purpose out of appropriations already made for municipal use.

Mr. Marsh's opinion in full is as follows:

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 21, 1906.

"Mr. Herbert Buxton,

"Chairman of Public Affairs Committee,

"Plainfield, N. J.

"Dear Sir:

"Answering your inquiries concerning the proposed submission to the local voters of this city, of the question whether to adopt for the city the provisions of the 1876 Supply Act, I have to say: that if the voters shall be in favor of adopting the act, the city would thereupon immediately have power to purchase the present water works, or to acquire by condemnation proceedings, or to build a water works system of its own, and would also immediately have power to borrow for any of such purposes, any amount not exceeding $1,500,000, and to issue bonds therefor not exceeding that amount, bearing interest at not exceeding five per centum per annum, the principal to be payable at periods of not less than ten nor more than fifty years from date, and upon the bonds being issued, the city treasurer would immediately have power to dispose of said bonds either at public or private sale, for the best price that could be obtained, not less than par. See General Statutes, page 646, pl. 902, &c., and particularly the amendment in P. L. 1900, at page 44. After the election shall have been carried in favor of adopting the act, no further authority from the people by vote or otherwise will be necessary. The present or any future council would have all requisite authority in the premises immediately upon the filing of the election returns.

"Answering your question as to whether in advance of an election being ordered, it is competent for the common council to make investigation as to the wisdom of taking immediate proceedings toward the acquisition of a water works system for the city, I have to say that the common council has ample power to do so. I know of no limitation upon its power in that respect, except that it can incur no expense or obligation in excess of the limit of expenditure. There would appear to be no reason why any available moneys not already appropriated for other municipal purposes, may not be drawn upon for the purpose of such investigation, if the council shall decide to cause to be made.

"Yours truly,

"CRAIG A. MARSH."

Mr. Buxton stated this morning, in giving out Mr. Marsh's opinion, that the subject would be brought before the Common Council for careful consideration at the next meeting.

McCready Fined $10.

Elisha McCready, who was arrested for his part in a family scrap and who failed to appear in court at the time specified, was arraigned before Mayor Smalley Saturday night. He was fined $10, for the original offense and five for staying away. The amount was paid.

Will Remove to Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Harris, of Mt. Pleasant, entertained a party of friends at their home Friday night, prior to their removal to this city to live. There was music, dancing and supper was served. Mr. Harris has purchased a house on East Front street and will take possession October 1.

McCARDELL MAKES A FORMAL DENIAL

HE BRANDS LEE'S STATEMENT AS ABSOLUTELY FALSE.

Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., counsel for Andrew McCardell, stated today that he is still at work preparing the papers in Mr. MacCardell's proposed suits for libel against the Courier-News and Robert L. Lee, over the publication of the latter's attack on the Fourth ward leader in the paper on Friday.

Mr. McCardell sent the following letter of denial to the Courier-News this morning:

"In your editorial of September 21st, referring to the letter of Robert L. Lee, published in your news columns of the same issue, you say that if I have any denial or different version of Mr. Lee's story the Courier-News will be glad to print my side of the case to the voters.

"With the idea of determining how nearly you mean what you say, I ask you to give this letter the same prominence which you accorded to Mr. Lee's tale.

"Mr. Lee's story that I stated that I 'would break Clarence Murphy politically, financially and socially, and any other councilman who didn't do as I wanted,' is wholly and absolutely false.

"His insinuation that I was 'interested' in Goff's application for license, in any other sense than that it deserved as much favorable consideration as did some other licenses which were granted, is equally false.

"The trouble with Mr. Lee is that, he wanted to be elected collector of taxes. The salary of the office is probably what attracted him. He had the same chance to secure the approval of the voters as had any other candidate. They, however, seemed to think that he was not the proper man for the place. He seems to imagine that I, in some mysterious manner which he does not disclose, prevented the three thousand Republican voters of the city from electing him, and hence his repeated attacks upon me.

"He does me entirely too much honor and by the token he belittles the voters of the city. I never had and never claimed to have any such power as he ascribes to me.

"My private opinion is that the voters did not want him because they had come to know him oft what he really is. If so, they will hardly be influenced at the coming primaries by any campaign canard which he and his band of five dozen sore and defeated comrades may publish.

Yours truly,

"ANDREW McCARDELL.

"Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 22, 1906."

MISS LEWIS BECOMES MRS. NELSON DANIELS

CEREMONY PERFORMED AT BRIDE'S HOME IN ASHAWAY, R. I.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Abbie Lewis, formerly of this city, and Nelson Daniels, of Willamantic, Conn., which was celebrated on Monday, September 17, at the home of the bride's father, W. W. Lewis, in Ashaway, R. I. Rev. Clayton Burdick, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of Westerly, R. I., performed the ceremony. Among those who attended the wedding were Mrs. George H. Babcock, an aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis, of this city. Mrs. Daniels is a sister of Nathan E. Lewis and Howard A. Lewis.

Mrs. Daniels is well-known here, where she attended the Plainfield High School and from which she was graduated two years ago. At that time she made her home with Mrs. George H. Babcock, of West Eighth street, but during the past year she has been living with her father at Ashaway. The couple will reside at Willamantic, where the groom is engaged in business.

New Rails In Use.

The Public Service Corporation completed the work of laying new rails and ties on West Front street Saturday night and the new tracks are now in use. This week the roadbed will be filled in with crushed stone and put back in good condition. The surplus dirt removed in connection with the improvement is being used to fill in on West End avenue, between Front street and the new bridge. Street Commissioner Gavett having arranged to have the city carts put it there.

Miss Grace M. Bowser Married.

Miss Grace Marcella Bowzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowser, of East Third street, and James Cornelius Willis, of Wilmington, N. C., colored, were married Friday night at 127 West Thirtieth street, New York, by Rev. Hutchins E. Bishop, rector of St. Philips Episcopal church. The couple was attended by William H. Scudder, of Rescue Magee, of Brownstown, this State. The event took place at Elizabeth on Sunday, September 2. The couple is living here for the present.

Announcement of Classes For Fall Exhibit of Riding and Driving Club.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Entry List Open to All Owners Between Elizabeth and Somerville Inclusive—The Officers.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club has about completed arrangements for its one-day exhibition to be held at the new show grounds, Woodland avenue and Randolph road, Saturday afternoon, October 13, comencing at 12 o'clock noon, and the prize list, put together with the several classes have been issued in pamphlet form. As stated a few weeks ago the show will be held to encourage owners of local thoroughbreds, who might think that they would not have a chance in a big exhibition such as was held in June, and the officers of the club expect to receive a large number of entries from this city, as well as the various towns between Elizabeth and Somerville, where there are some fine horses. It is proposed to make it as local as possible and there is no doubt but that the show will be a success.

The classes are as follows: Horses in harness—Class 1, roadsters shown to road-wagon. Blue ribbon winners of recognized horse shows barred. Class 2—Pacers shown to road-wagon. Class 3—Combination class, horses over 14.2. Class 4—Horses and depot wagon; horse to count 60 per cent., appointments 40 per cent. Class 5—Horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1. Class 6—Horses over 15.1. Class 7—Pair of horses over 14.2, and not exceeding 15.1. Class 8—Pair of horses over 15.1. Class 9—Horses suitable for women's use, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle, women to drive. Class 10—Horses shown to delivery wagon, horses only to count.

Ponies in harness—Class 11—Pony over 13.1 and not exceeding 14.2. Class 12—Pony 13.1 and under, children to drive.

Saddle horses and ponies under saddle—Class 13—Horses over 14.2, and not exceeding 15.1. Class 14—Horses over 15.1. Class 15—Pony over 13.1, and not exceeding 14.2. Class 16—Pony 13.1, and under.

Hunters and Jumpers—Class 17—Green or qualified hunters (light weight) up to carrying under 165 pounds to hounds. Performance over fences 75 per cent., conformation 25 per cent. Class 18—Green or qualified hunters (middle or heavy weight) up to carrying 185 pounds to hounds. Performance over fence 75 per cent., conformation 25 per cent.

All exhibits must be owned and driven by amateurs residing within five miles of the New Jersey Central from Elizabeth to Somerville, also of New Brunswick. The hunters and jumpers classes are also open to horses owned by members of the Watchung Hunt Club. All exhibitors will have a badge of free admission, sent them and a single attendant's badge will be given to each exhibitor of one or two horses, and the same proportion for a larger number of horses.

The officers, directors and horse show committee are as follows:

Officers—President, Charles W. McCutchen; vice president, Lewis E. Waring; treasurer, J. Herbert Case; secretary, Lewis G. Timpson. Directors—George A. Beaton, Wm. J. Buttfield, Robert A. Fairbairn, Charles C. Pisk, Clifford H. Ladd, Jr., Edwin S. Hooley, George P. Mellick, Charles W. McCutchen, Orville T. Waring, Lewis E. Waring, Harry G. Runkle, Daniel F. Giana. Horse show committee—Robert A. Fairbairn, chairman; William J. Buttfield, George P. Mellick, Lewis E. Waring and Orville T. Waring.

Mrs. Duke Sells Home.

New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Marion Nanette Duke, the divorced wife of James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company has sold her handsome residence at 1 West 65th street to Mrs. Tyler, a wealthy widow residing in the St. Hubert. The sum received for the house, which is an ornate stone affair within a stone's throw of Central Park, was $70,000. Mrs. Duke denies the statement to the effect that she is to become the wife of Major Huntoon, named as co-respondent by Mr. Duke in the divorce proceedings.

Phones to Dispatch Trains.

Washington, N. J., Sept. 25.—The Washington exchange of the Pennsylvania Telephone Company has received specifications for installing a private branch exchange in the Lackawanna station. This is according to the plan of the company to dispatch trains by telephones instead of by a telegraph system. The Washington exchange will probably take in the line as far east as Port Morris and west to Stroudsburg. All the stations, towers, flag stations, etc., will be equipped with phones.

Belated Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doretta L. Winn, of Linden avenue, the borough, and Rescue Magee, of Brownstown, this State. The event took place at Elizabeth on Sunday, September 2. The couple is living here for the present.

AFTER CLOCK COMPANY

Borough Board of Education Wants Somerset School Time-Piece Put in Order.

NEW MOTOR PROMISED

Various Other Matters Taken Up at the Regular Monthly Meeting Last Night.

At its regular monthly meeting, Monday, the Borough Board of Education took decided steps to compel the Standard Electric Time Company, of New York, to place the Somerset school tower clock in such condition that it will work properly. Almost from the day it was put in position it has kept time to suit itself and those who have attempted to set watches by it have frequently found themselves ahead or behind. Samuel Townsend recently entered a vigorous protest and in reply received a letter from the company, stating that an expert had looked over the mechanism and found that the trouble was due to the motor and that another one had been ordered.

Mr. Townsend read the letter to the board and on motion it was decided to give the Standard people until October 1 to get the clock in condition to record the proper time. If it is not done by then, the necessary measures will be adopted to bring about a change.

It was reported by Superintendent Kiehn that the expenditures in the Somerset kindergarten is now fifty-six, making the class too large for one session. It was voted to divide the pupils into two classes and have morning and afternoon sessions, increasing the pay of the teachers $5 a month because of the extra work.

In connection with an informal discussion of school matters, it was stated by Mr. Townsend that he had spoken to J. Brognard Betts, assistant State superintendent of schools, with reference to having a State law passed giving Boards of Education the authority to take school census. It would prove of great assistance to these bodies in making preparations for new accommodations by giving the number of new pupils that might be expected. Mr. Betts, so Mr. Townsend said, had considered the matter in a favorable light and that he would undoubtedly carry it up.

On motion of Mr. Miller, the clerk was authorized to borrow $5,200 in anticipation of monies and $50 was added to the appropriation for furnishing teachers' rooms in the Somerset and Watchung schools. The bonds of D. J. Galbraith and James C. Hansen, for work on the new building, were returned at their request.

Hargraves Railroad Show.

All amusement lovers will be interested in the announcement that the famous Thomas Hargreaves railroad shows will exhibit in this city on the Carnival grounds on the afternoon and evening of October 2d. The event will be more than an ordinary holiday: it will be the holiday of holidays. The Hargreaves circus presents decidedly the largest and greatest programme of original, unique and thrilling feature acts to be seen today in circusdom. Nothing like this display was ever before seen in all the world. Whatever your arenic preference you will find plenty to interest, astonish and edify you in the great Hargreaves circus. There are thrilling, blood-curdling aerial acts, in which you every moment expect to see the performer plunged to death; artistic and difficult equestrian performances; incredible athletic and acrobatic acts; phenomenal wild animal exhibitions; wild chariot, jockey and hurdle races, and funny frolics by the clowns. The quantity and quality of the features really staggers human comprehension. It matters not how big these shows may have been in years gone by, this season they completely overwhelm all past efforts. The Hargreaves circus has enjoyed a phenomenal growth solely because of the fact that the proprietor has always aimed to give the amusement public in the very best. The great show comes to Plainfield this year wonderfully in every department. Several notable additions have been made to the already large menagerie, and the seating capacity of the "big top" has been increased to 10,000. You should watch for the big free street parade at 10 a. m. on the above day and date. This pageant is said to be one of the most mammoth and majestic displays of the kind on earth.

ICE MAILED TO PRESIDENT.

Melted Before Package Left Baltimore Postoffice.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Somebody sent President Roosevelt a ten-pound block of ice through the mails, but it was not delivered, having melted before it got here.

The empty package arrived, and Postmaster Harris, of Baltimore, the city where the ice was mailed was called on to explain.

He reports that a Baltimore mail collector found the package on top of the letter box in front of the Joel Gutman Company, on North Howard street. There was not much but water in it when it left Baltimore.

SOMERSET COURT OPENS

Lengthy List of Causes in the Supreme and Circuit Courts.

GRAND JURY AT WORK

Two Murder Cases to Be Investigated—Garretson and Schenck on the Bench.

The September term of the Somerset County Courts opened at Somerville at 10:30 Tuesday, with Justice Abram Q. Garretson presiding. Judge Louis H. Schenck was also on the bench. There was a large attendance of lawyers and spectators.

The Grand Jury, which took its oath, will be called upon to investigate two murder cases.

The list of causes was gone over. Those of interest to Plainfielders are:

Supreme—Frank L. Dealaman vs. John F. Mundy, et al., partners, etc., on contract, Codington & Swackhamer, Reed & Coddington, filed June 27, 1906; Lester Pach vs. H. M. Herbert & Co., on contract, Malcolm Mac Lear, Dungan & Reger, filed August 3, 1906; Rock Hill Construction Co. vs. Charles B. Walton et al., on contract, Vredenburgh, Wall & Van Winkle, J. Lefferts Conard, filed August 16, 1906.

Circuit—Dora Dater vs. Wilhemina Weigand, on contract, Horace Codington, Dungan & Reger, issue joined April 25, 1906.

Justice Appeals—Pasquale Tulio ads. Philip W. Mundy et al., jury, January 10, 1906, Justice Cooper: Beekman & Vosseller, Horace Codington. John Van Fleet et all, ads. John D. Smith, Admr. George W. Smith, dec., jury, tried January 5, 1904, Justice Bailey: Codington & Swackhamer, Reed & Coddington. Mary J. Spencer et als., Exrs., vs. John W. Mundy, jury, tried April 11, 1906, Justice Kitchen:, Horace Codington, F. A. Pope. George Bowers ads. Christopher Herlich, jury, tried June 13, 1906, Justice Brampton; Horace Codington, F. J. Blats.

It is believed the civil list will soon be disposed of, but the criminal cases will probably take weeks for trial.

PRIMARY AGRICULTURE COURSE FOR THE SCHOOLS.

That May Be Result of County Superintendents' Replies to Circular Sent to Them.

Trenton, Sept. 26.—A circular to county school superintendents, and signed by State Superintendent C. J. Baxter, has been sent by the State department of public instruction. The circular is in part as follows:

"In order that the State there is a growing appreciation of the possibilities of agriculture and a corresponding demand for a better and more general knowledge of its elements. The tendency of the instruction given our rural youth in the past has been to wean them from rural life. The time has come to make this instruction of such a character that it will put them in closer, broader and more intelligent touch with their environment and cause the rural school to become a more practical force.

"Kindly prepare, as though designed to be incorporated with the course of study now in use in the rural and village schools under your supervision, an outline of a course that will embody the elements of agriculture as related to the conditions of soil and climate, and of supply and demand in your county. We are impelled to make this request because these conditions are best known to you, and because such a report from each of the twenty-one counties will furnish a special committee of our High School Teachers' Association the information needed to prepare a suggestive course in elementary agriculture that will prove sufficiently comprehensive for general use."

NEW CLUBS FOR THE BOYS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Unusually Active Season Planned By Department Cabinet At Season's First Meeting.

Increased activities will mark the new season in the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. The Boys' Cabinet, at its first meeting of the fall, Monday afternoon decided enough to make that a certainty.

Several new clubs will be formed among the members. The exact character of them has not been determined upon, but the idea is to give the members a full opportunity of grouping together for the enjoyment of favorite sports or pursuits or religious work. A special effort is to be made to keep the High School boys on the move.

The formal opening reception, with which will be combined the department's greeting to Hayden W. Barrows, the new secretary, will be held Thursday night. An entertainment will be held in the main hall, and the reception proper will follow in the boys' room upstairs.

Description of Mountain Spring.

One of the little waifs brought to the Fresh Air Camp from New York gave a graphic description of a spring on the mountain side. She said, "We found a hole in the ground full of ice water."

P. S. C. Change.

W. J. Davenport, who has been the division superintendent of the Public Service Corporation with headquarters at the Watchung Avenue Stand, has resigned his position to take a similar one in the west. Mr. Davenport has been with the company seven years advancing from a motorman to that of assistant superintendent of this division. He has been held in high esteem by all the employees under him. He will leave Plainfield October 1. F. H. Brown, who was the district superintendent of the company, and who left the company several weeks ago, is now manager of the suburban lines at Pawtucket, R. I.

Special Wednesday Night Topics.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, has arranged a programme of special topics for the Wednesday night prayer-meetings for the next few weeks. The general topic will be "Consider Jesus," and the divisions for the various nights are as follows: September 26, as a member of the family; October 3, as a member of society; 10, as a servant of God; 17, as a student of Scripture; 24, as a worshipper; 30, as a worker; November 7, as a sufferer.

Received Undertaker's License.

Under a law passed last spring, undertakers and embalmers in the State must take out a license before October 1. A. M. Runyon & Son received theirs today having made application and filled all requirements.

DIED.

MURPHY—On Tuesday, September 18, 1906, Paulita, youngest daughter of William H. and Mary A. Murphy, aged 7 months, 7 days.

DUFFY—In this city, Sept. 18, 1906, Nora, wife of John Duffy, in her 45th year.

LAIBLE—At Dunellen, N. J., Sept. 21, 1906, George Newman, youngest son of William and Sarah Laible, aged 1 year, 6 months, 6 days.

ARROWSMITH—At Keyport, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 24, Deborah C. Arrowsmith, daughter of the late John H. Coward.

ANGLEMAN—At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1906, J. Elmer, youngest son of John J. and Nellie F. Angleman, aged 20 years, 2 months, 5 days.

SCHORB—In this city, Sept. 19, 1906, Hazel Josephine, daughter of William and Minnie Schorb, aged 3 months.

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO JOHN BROWN—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day and date hereof, in a cause wherein Catherine Burke Brown is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition, on or before the eighth day of October next, or in default such decree will be made against you, as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor, 127 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated, September 7, 1906. s 13 4

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGE[illegible]

OFFICE,

SOMERSET CO.'S SCHOOLS

Supt. H. C. Krebs in Annual Statement Compares Town and Rural Schools.

STATISTICAL REPORTS

Total Enrollment 6,417—Increase in Teachers' Salaries $7,368—New School-houses.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield schools, who is also county superintendent, has submitted the annual report of school affairs in Somerset to State Superintendent Charles J. Baxter. It shows them to be in good condition and notes an increase of twenty-nine per cent. in attendance over last year. The report contains many excellent suggestions for making further progress from both the teachers and pupils' standpoint and in details is as follows:

"The statistical report for Somerset county shows this year a total enrollment of 6,417 pupils, an increase over last year of 82 pupils. In spite of this small increase there were employed seven teachers more than last year. The daily attendance increased 29 per cent., tardiness decreased by 1,310 cases. The average annual salary of male teachers (not including superintendents and supervising principals) rose $54, that of female teachers $6.36. The increase in total teachers' salaries was $7,368, in manual training $2,000, text books $238, transportation of pupils $115, tuition of pupils in other districts $210.

"The number of grammar school graduates rose from 65 to 115, an increase of 77 per cent.

"The most important figures are always those that relate to the district tax. At the annual meeting in March the people voted a total increase for all school purposes of 26 *per cent. The total increase for current* expenses was 21 per cent. Conspicuous among the districts that increased their amounts for current expenses are, Bernards Township, 169 per cent; Hillsborough township, 82 per cent; North Plainfield township, 43 per cent; Bridgewater township, 37 per cent. The last named added 46 per cent a year ago. It may be stated that in almost every instance these increases were voted unanimously. In Bernards township the school meeting was very largely attended, but not one vote was cast against doubling the tax. The largely attended, but not one vote was cast against doubling the tax. The people of that township were gratified with the progress of the schools, and were perfectly willing to bear the expense of the improvements. The same feeling obtains in the vicinity in nearly all parts of the county, though I regret to state that in several cases, the failure of the boards of education to ask for more money and use their influences toward securing it has neutralized all efforts toward the improvement of their schools.

"There has been some activity in the building of new school houses. Bridgewater township completed and occupied its four room addition at Raritan, and established a one year's high school course. North Plainfield borough opened its $40,000 addition in September; and at the same time *the eight room $100,000 building at* Bernardsville was turned over to the district by the donor, Mr. Frederick Olcott, with appropriate exercises.

"Last April Bound Brook vited $20,000 for an eight room building to be known as public school No. 2. Bedminster township is about to erect an eight room building at Pottspack, and a four-room building has been voted in the borough of Rocky Hill. A four years' high school course has been established at Bernardsville, a one year's course at Peapack. Somerville has introduced a special teacher of drawing and manual training.

"The Somerset County School Board Association held two meetings during the year under the presidency of Judge H. Schenck. Both were well attended, and of much profit.

"The Somerset County Teachers' Association held three meetings, the last of which was the largest in the history of this body. President C. G. Horner arranged an excellent program for each occasion.

"It has been a great pleasure to me to note the increased efficiency of our teachers in the graded and in the ungraded schools. Especially in the latter has there been a marked improvement in the enthusiasm and inspiration. One call, the tone of the school in a few minutes; and tone is the difference between life and death. It results from the efforts of an inspiring teacher to touch the souls of the pupils. When these are in accord the air of the school is charged with electric power, and wonders are accomplished in the way of awakening pupils to high ideals.

But after this is said. It is still true that there is a wide gap between the rural and the town schools; and that gap is increasing. Because more solid progress is being made in the and city than in the country.

The town pays good salaries. It none but trained and ex- teachers. It furnishes all the facilities needed work. It gives them a ool room, and recognizes success by an increased salary.

"The rural school pays a low salary. It is compelled therefore to take many untrained and inexperienced teachers. Those have few facilities for work, and there is little to encourage them to put forth their best efforts.

"Yet in the rural school is precisely where the best possible teached is needed. In the city there are many opportunities for inspiration and culture outside of the school; but in the country the teacher is often the only uplifting force in the community. If the children of the country get no inspiration from the school, they never get it at all, and thus lose their intellectual and moral birthright. Yet into this position of almost fearful moment to the children we send our untrained, inexperienced, and often helpless teachers. The child has this one chance for life, and we call in the poorest doctor. It seems to me that the State fails in its duty to its people when it permits the unlicensed teacher to practice on the souls of children, just as it would be culpeable if it allowed *untrained physicians to practice on* their bodies.

We have come to the point in our educational development when no license should be granted to an untrained applicant who wishes to enter the profession of teaching. The country child is entitled to as much as the city child; and the State should see that it is granted that right.

The increased amount of State aid due the districts will make it possible for teachers' salaries to me materially raised without additional local tax. To make this desideratum a reality a law should be passed fixing the minimum salary of teachers at fifty dollars per month. The law now compels suitable school buildings, a nine months' term, and regular attendance. Let it now go a step further and compel good teachers. Let us give the country boys and girls a chance, and not continue to deny them the opportunity of advancement.

"The minimum salary mentioned would make it possible to get trained teachers from other States when the supply furnished by our own *State shall have been exhausted.* If it be thought unpatriotic to do this, let us consider whether it is more patriotic to educate children as a matter of State pride. It is our duty to get the best possible teachers wherever they may come from. Our city schools have been doing this for *years, and have prospered accord-*ingly.

"The schools of Somerset county have suffered a severe loss in the retirement of Miss Lizzie S .VanKirk from the profession. Miss VanKirk taught in the schools of this State for thirty years, and her services were pursued in Montgomery township. She is a noble woman whose spiritual power has been a source of untold inspiration to the many pupils under her care. Though receiving a salary so small that it could hardly do more than provide the bare necessities of life, Miss VanKirk secured the regular instruction of music in her little country school out of her own slender means and in every other way brought influences of culture and refinement to her pupils. Moreover she was progressive in her methods of teaching, a regular attendant and active member of the County Teachers' Association, and an effective religious worker in the community. But for failing health she might have continued her splendid work. It is fitting that this official record be made in appreciation of her services to the youth of our land.

CONTINUED SCARCITY OF ICE.

Two Cars Shipped from Pennsylvania Are Now Two Days Overdue.

The ice question in Plainfield is still one for much concern on the part of dealers and consumers. Depending practically on the supply from the hygeia plant on North avenue, the Plainfield Natural Ice Company finds it impossible to meet the demands. This morning it was stated that the company expects a couple of cars of ice from distant points. They were due yesterday, but for some unknown reason have been delayed.

Consumers who have been getting a daily supply of 800 and 900 and even greater quantities have to be satisfied with about half the quantity. Representatives of the local company, as well as the *independent* dealers are still on the lookout for a supply and are making every effort to get ice. The product of the hygeia plant is used just as fast as it can be turned into the machinery being run day and night.

Too Heavy.

"So the engagement's off between May Plumpers and Jack."

"Yes."

"Who was in that big blue car?"

"Mr. Undertaker and Embalmer Berriam."

Camped in Mountains.

Boys' Secretary H. W. Barrows and several members of the Y. M. C. A. Junior department camped, last night, in the Notch back of Scotch Plains. The party included David and Frank Wilcox, Carl Strong, John Schofield and the Parsons boys.

ANNUAL REUNION OF 14TH REGIMENT

CIVIL WAR VETERANS HOLD 28TH SESSION AT ELIZABETH.

Survivors of the Fourteenth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, some of whom are Plainfielders, held their *twenty-eighth annual reunion in* Elizabeth, in Arcanum Hall, Broad street, Wednesday. They began to arrive at about 10 o'clock, and were cordially greeted by members of the reception committee. The hall was decorated with flags, among which was the old war flag carried through the war by Company C, which was recruited by Col. Chauncey Harris, who was chosen president of the regimental association at a meeting held at Rahway last year.

At 10:45 o'clock the assemblage was called to order by Col. Harris, who spoke words of welcome, and said he was pleased to see so many members of the association in attendance.

Mayor Berry was introduced and made an address of welcome. He welcomed the veterans of the city, where he said they would see much to interest them in the historic buildings. Mayor Berry referred to the sacrifices the veterans had made in the war for the Union, and hoped they would enjoy their reunion.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. D. Sorter, of Trenton, a member of the association.

Major John C. Patterson, secretary of the association, reported that the site for the monument to the memory of the veterans of the Fourteenth Regiment at Monmouth would be dedicated on July 3, 1907. He said the Legislature would undoubtedly make an appropriation to have the veterans and their wives and daughters taken to the battlefield on that day. It was resolved that the next reunion would be held at the site of the new monument on that date.

After listening to the report of the treasurer, Captain Putnam, of Rahway, and the appointment of a committee to nominate officers, the veterans and their wives as guests of Tiffin Degreen Post, No. 25, Grand Army of the Republic, and headed by a detail of the post, marched to the Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Military Square. The procession was led by the drum and bugle corps of the Christ Church Cadets, of Elizabeth.

Col. Chauncey Harris marshaled the parade. On arriving at the monument a hollow square was formed.

By request, Sergeant Elias D. Smith, of the Fourteenth, read the poem he had written which he delivered at the dedication of the monument on July 4. It was greeted with applause. After the reading of the poem all joined in singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Many persons were attracted to the spot, among the number being a class from school No. 10, whose pupils were interested spectators of the exercises. At 1:45 o'clock the exercises at teh monument were ended. Then, with the young musicians playing lively airs, the veterans returned to Arcanum Hall, where dinner was served at 1 o'clock.

The reunion was continued yesterday afternoon, on the programme being an address by the Rev. Dr. T. E. Weaver, who was an army chaplain. Miss Luella C. Harris, a daughter of Colonel Harris, sang.

About 100 members of the Fourteenth Regiment attended the reunion. They were given souvenirs indicating the history of historic buildings in Elizabeth, prominent churches, etc.

The Fourteenth N. J. Volunteer Infantry was recruited in 1862, Company C, under command of Captain Chauncey Harris, representing the city of Elizabeth. It served until the close of the war, and was honorably discharged in June, 1865. The regiment participated in many of the hardest-fought battles of the Civil War.

Major John C. Patterson, secretary of the association, read the following letter of regret from President Frank Bergen, of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Association:

"My Dear Col. Harris—I regret very much that I will not be able to meet the veterans on Wednesday net at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument in Elizabeth, as I must be absent in New England. I should be happy indeed to extend to them a very cordial welcome in the name of the monument on behalf of the association, and personally as well.

"In July when I had the honor of *presenting the monument to the city* I realized that it is impossible to express in words the obligations of our generation, and indeed of our race, to the brave and patriotic gentlemen who offered their lives for the Union in the Civil War. Indeed, I have wondered sometimes whether even the soldiers and sailors themselves fully realized the magnificent and grandeur of their action. It is hardly possible that anyone could have foreseen through the fearful clouds that obscured the feature in 1861 that the Union soldiers and sailors were about to force civilization forward and progress rapidly that it had ever been advanced before, and at the same time to secure, apparently for all time, every advanced position that should be taken.

"The granite shaft which we have erected is an effort to express popular admiration of the soldiers and sailors who actually, for the first time, founded the Union through the Civil War in the whole country. Nothing else so grand was ever brought into existence and secured by the intelligence, heroism and sufferings of man.

"I sincerely trust that you and your comrades may live long to enjoy the affectionate regard of your fellow citizens. Sincerely yours,

"FRANK BERGEN,
"President of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument Association of Elizabeth."

SOUTHSIDE SEWER BIDS

To Be Received at the October Meeting of the Common Conucil.

SPECIFICATIONS READY

Scarcity of Labor and Pipe May Hold Up Improvement—Italians Prefer Other Kinds of Work.

While the Common Council expects to receive bids at the October meeting for the construction of the proposed Southside sanitary sewer, the street committee, which has the improvement in charge, is a little doubtful about getting the work started very soon. There is a scarcity of labor, and this, added to the difficulty in getting pipe, may prove a barrier to rushing through the proposed plans.

At the September meeting bids were to have been received for the work, but the plans and specifications were not quite complete, and besides very few bids were received for the reasons mentioned. Of course, it would be possible for the city to make the improvement, but it would probably cost more money that it is willing to pay. While there is a need for this addition to the sewer system, the improvement is not what would be called imperative. However, there may be bids received next month within the calculations of the street committee and if so the work will be undertaken at once.

The work on the East End sewer is still progressing, but the contractors are still meeting with difficulty in getting a sufficient number of laborers. The Italians, mostly employed on sewer work, prefer other kinds if they can get it, and as the Public Service Corporation has been doing a great deal of repair work in town this year, and the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company has been pushing the underground work, a large number of Italians have been employed by these two corporations, *resulting in a great scarcity of labor* for sewer improvements.

SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM PUZZLES PLAINFIELDERS

ONE MAID REFUSES POSITION AT $35 A MONTH IN FAMILY OF FOUR.

One of the questions that is vexing local housewives is the inability to engage servant girls to do housework. Never before in the history of the city has there been such a scarcity of domestic help. Prominent society families by the score are unable to secure servants, and as a result of the famine in cooks and kitchen girls more than one matron is obliged to do her own housework. What present conditions will have on the social season during the coming winter is hard to conjecture at this time.

What girls are still willing to do housework duty are demanding high rates of wages, which housewives declare "is simply outrageous." In one instance, a few days ago, an applicant was offered a position for $35 per month. The wages suited her apparently, but when she was informed that the family consisted *of four, husband, wife and two chil*dren, she politely declined to take the situation, giving for her reason that she did not care to work in large families.

Some of the housewives have been in the habit of securing help from New York employment offices, but in the majority of cases the girls leave after receiving their month's wages, and seek other positions. The local employment bureaus are overrun with applications from distracted housewives who are unable to secure domestic help. A manager of one of the bureaus ascribes the reason of present conditions to the fact that girls of the present day have no desire for housework, preferring to work in factories and offices.

Luncheon Parties at F. C. C.

Thursday was a particularly busy day at the Plainfield Country Club, where a number of private luncheons were served. Among those entertained were Mrs. A. G. Hooley, who gave a luncheon to a party of six; Mrs. Frederick W. Butler and Mrs. Henry L. Hall, who were in a party of six; Miss Sarah Schuyler and Miss Adelaide Ball, who entertained Miss Edgar, of Elderon, in honor of tennis player of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association. Gordon Abbott also gave a luncheon to a party of Philadelphia friends, and Mrs. Henry C. Irons entertained a party of Plainfielders. W. M. Sperry and his brother, T. E. Sperry, of Cranford, were also among those who had lunch at the club.

WIFE-BEATER SHED VAIN TEARS IN COURT

WALSH SOBBED A PETITION FOR MERCY BUT HE GOT SIXTY DAYS.

Weeping and sobbing, a drunkard wife-beater pleaded vainly for mercy in the city court Friday. James Walsh, the prisoner, was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Walsh was arrested Thursday by Patrolman McKeon at his home on West Second street, after he had beaten his wife and children so brutally that the neighbors were forced to interfere. McKeon, Detective McCarthy and Chief Kiely testified that he was a heavy drinker and had assaulted him wife with weekly regularity. The family appeared to suffer for want of food and clothing, the officers said, and there was nothing they knew in Walsh's favor.

Big tears coursed down the prisoner's face as he faced the magistrate, and his body shook with sobs.

"Give me a chance, judge, please," he begged. "I'll take the pledge and I'll never lay a hand on my wife again. It's the drink, judge. I don't know what gets in me when I'm this way. Give me a chance and I'll never touch it again."

"A man who will strike the woman he has promised to honor and protect, the woman who has borne his children, is a dog," said the magistrate sharply. "I can't see that you are entitled to any chance. Sixty days."

Walsh's sobs filled the courtroom as he was led back to his cell, and the noise of weeping filtered through the partition after he was locked in.

R. P. BACHE RESIGNS.

Quits P. S. C. to Take a Job Out West.

Ralph P. Bache, who has been assistant superintendent of the electric department of the Public Service Corporation, with Plainfield, Bound Brook and Somerville, as his territory, for the past two years, has resigned to accept the position of manager of the Colorado Springs Electric Company and the Colorado Springs Light and Power Company. He will leave with his new duties October 1. Mr. Bache will have entire charge of all the electric business of the above-mentioned companies at Colorado Springs.

Mr. Bache has been connected with the Public Service Corporation and its constituent companies for nine years. Prior to his connection with the Public Service Corporation he represented a Pittsburg house on the road. Since coming to Plainfield Mr. Bache has seen many improvements, including the new transmission lines between Plainfield and Bound Brook, Lincoln and Somerville and the old steam plants at Greenbrook and Somerville have been abandoned. The electric service has been greatly improved and it was largely through his efforts that the local rates for lighting were reduced.

MISS MARGARET SMITH ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY.

Falls Beneath a Train and Is Rescued by a Brakeman.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Bound Brook, who is employed as an operator at the local Pennsylvania, had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday morning, as she attempted to board a train on the New Jersey Central to come to this city. The steps of the coach were wet and when she attempted to step up her feet slipped and she was thrown backward, falling under the train. The train was about to start, but fortunately one of the brakemen saw her and ran to her assistance.

She suffered a severe sprain of the right arm and left foot, compelling her to return home. She is now improving and able to fill her position.

Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manning, of Dunellen avenue, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Manning, and Clarence Brouard, of West Seventh street. The event will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 3, at the home of the bride's parents.

LOCAL DEALERS CANNOT GET A SUPPLY OF ICE.

Depending on the Output of the Hygeia Ice Plant to Supply the Trade.

Failing in its efforts to secure ice in any quantity from outside source, the Plainfield Natural Ice Company has been obliged to depend entirely on the output of the hygeia ice plant on North avenue. This is about twenty tons a day. Representatives of the company as well as John Morton, an independent dealer, have been unable to find ice in any considerable quantity to ship to Plainfield.

It was stated yesterday on the best of authority that ice was to be had outside, but that the local wholesale dealers would not pay the price quoted. It could not be learned just where this ice is located, but according to the statements of the local dealers they cannot find it at any price. With the present warm spell a lack of ice makes it a hardship for many, and the dealers, as well as consumers, are hoping that cooler weather may arrive soon.

M'CARDELL TO SUE PAPER FOR LIBELLING HIM

MAY IRWIN STARTS OFF IN NEW HOBART PLAY

BIG AUDIENCE WELCOMED HER AT THE NEW PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. Black—beg pardon—May Irwin came back to the New Plainfield Friday night and for the first time on any stage presented her new play, "Mrs. Wilson, That's All," a comedy in three acts from the pen of George V. Hobart. The combination of Irwin and Hobart is always an enticing one and when the curtain dropped for the last time, the big audience declared it was glad it came and the heat wasn't so bad after all, so there.

"Mrs. Wilson, etc.," is not unlike other Hobart concoctions and in its general theme bears a strong resemblance to "Mrs. Black is Back." Miss Irwin's vehicle last season. It has splendid dialogue, however, and affords the fair, fat and—May just the opportunities she needs to display her own individual style of fun-making. She holds the stage the greater part of the time and has known how to do it and there's no harm done.

The supporting cast is good and includes John Hazard and Lillian Dix, who as "Gerald Sweeney" and "Aunt Libbie" took some of the limelight from the star. Their style of humor is of the higher order and in contrast for the better with the horse-play that is so frequently served up as comedy.

During the play Miss Irwin sang ten songs, which were well received. *Among them were "Good Bye, Alice* dy," "Any Old He Was a Friend of Mine," "Moonshine," "My Summer Girl," "Mrs. Wilson Wants to Know," and "Sleepy Head." She gave one in the last act which might be left out of her repertoire as it does not add any to her reputation as a purveyor of all that is clean.

The author of the piece and a large gathering of New York newspapermen witnessed the performance. Mr. Hobart said afterward it moved the smoothest of any "first night" he had ever attended.

REVERSED FLAGS START SMALL RIOT

Trouble Follows Liquor Dealers' State Convention Held At Elizabeth.

Incidents connected with the annual meeting and banquet of the New Jersey State Liquor Dealers' Association, which closed Thursday, have caused considerable discussion.

There was a small riot Thursday night at a saloon kept by a man named Fritz, at Elizabeth, because said Jersey street, resulting from the fact that three American flags were flying all day upside down from the top of the building. One of the flags was half-masted. Persons who saw these apparent signals of distress concluded that the saloon was intended to show his feelings toward the Bishops' law.

A crowd, composed mainly of workingmen, went to the saloon in the evening and demanded that the flags should be displayed properly or else hauled down. The proprietor explained the flags had been hung out by an immigrant who probably didn't know the correct way to display them. *Nevertheless, the flags* were not changed.

After threatening to wreck the place, some of the crowd went to the roof and, after hauling down the flags, raised them in proper style. Then the angry citizens descended to the saloon and it would probably have gone hard with the saloonkeeper but for the timely arrival of the police. The crowd was dispersed promptly.

Although Mayor Berry did not welcome the saloonkeepers to the city, it is generally thought that he *has been placed "in a hole"* by the man who did. Prior to the meeting of the convention a Woman's Christian Temperance Union requested the Mayor "in the name of humanity and all that is decent" not to offer a welcome to the visiting saloon men.

The Mayor found it convenient to leave the city, and Col. Collins, president of the City Council, welcomed the liquor men to the city. In doing so he remarked that he had been requested by the Mayor to offer a welcome to the visitors, and it is this statement that has aroused the anger of the temperance folk. Another thing that has caused the indignation of the opponents of the liquor business is that by order of the City Council the City Hall was decorated in honor of the visitors. Even the police station was gay with flags and bunting.

Col. Collins is commander of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., and also president of a brewing company.

Deeds and Contracts.

John A. McKeon, Jr., et ux. to Charles Conover, northeasterly side Sherwood place, corner Laura Radford, Plainfield, $1,500; C. N. Lelasseux Lumber Co. to David N. Force, easterly side Madison avenue, 100 feet of Randolph road, Plainfield, $1; George H. Mundy et ux. to John T. Hoffman, Second street, corner O. H. Sheppard's land, Plainfield; Clara N. Naylor with Peter C. Thomsen, carpenter, etc., new building, 1221 West Third street, Plainfield, $1,605.

He Retains Counsel to Secure Damages From Courier-News and Robert L. Lee.

CAMPAIGN SENSATION

Former Councilman's Letter Derogatory to McCardell Cause of Trouble—Hetfield, Sr., Makes Statement.

The first real sensation of the hot campaign being waged in this city between the regular Republicans and the Colbyites was sprung Saturday when Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell retained counsel to sue the Courier-News Publishing Company and Robert L. Lee, a former councilman who is active in the "new idea" movement, for alleged defamation to his character. The action, a civil suit for libel, will be instituted, he says, on Monday, the papers now being in the course of preparation. Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., has been re*tained by him as counsel.*

Mr. McCardell, who has been particularly active as a leader in local politics for a number of years, has been the object of repeated attacks on the part of the Republican party daily, but up to today he has apparently paid no attention to its criticism. Early this morning, however, he went to the office of Mr. Hetfield and after a short consultion, the lawyer announced that civil suits would be instituted immediately.

"See my counsel," said Mr. McCardell when approached by a representative of The Daily Press today. Mr. Hetfield was seen and this is his statement: "I have been retained by Mr. Andrew McCardell to bring civil suits for libel against the Courier-News and Mr. Robert L. Lee. You can say that the papers in the suit are now being prepared by me and that they will be filed Monday when the proper writs will be issued.

The article appearing in the paper in question forming the basis for the suits is as follows:

"To the Editor of the Courier-News:

"Several days ago an evidently inspired letter was published in the *Daily Press, signed by Edward Harding,* and purporting to have been written by him in which he strongly doubts whether or not we have a political boss or bosses in Plainfield.

"Perhaps the following circumstance will remove his doubts and prove absolutely that we really have such a *thing as a political boss. If* it does not I am prepared to furnish others that may tend to make him stop and think.

"Inasmuch as he is a 'regular' and not a Republican, he undoubtedly remembers the time when Councilman Murphy stated that he would not vote for John Goff's or any other liquor license. Andrew McCardell was more interested in John Goff's application for a liquor license than any other person in Plainfield and on hearing of Councilman Murphy's determination to vote against the granting of the said license he was absolutely beside himself with anger and realizing that he could not deliver Murphy's vote he demanded Murphy's resignation as a member of the common council in order that he (McCardell) could put some one in place who would vote for this license and enable McCardell to redeem his pledge. To McCardell's mortification and chagrin he was unable to compel Murphy to resign or vote for John Goff's license, which no longer existed, for that he said in the presence of myself and other members of the common council, accompanied by language *unprintably vile, "I will break Clarence* Murphy politically, financially and socially, and every other councilman who does not do as I want him."

"The result of the ensuing election showed conclusively that Boss McCardell knew whereof he spoke, and with the assistance of James T. MacMurray, who was likewise deeply interested in John Goff's application for a liquor license, five of the then members of the common council who would not be controlled by the said two bosses, failed of renomination.

"This same course is now being pursued by these same bosses against Councilmen Sandford and Tyler, and for the same reason.

"All I ask Mr. Harding is to 'stop and think.'

"ROBERT L. LEE."

Walter Colombo Returns Home.

Walter Colombo, of Jersey City, who has been in Muhlenberg Hospital for several weeks under treatment for injuries received by coming in contact with a mowing machine at Berkeley Heights, was discharged Friday morning and returned to his home. At the time of the accident, Colombo, *who is a young lad*, had one foot cut off by the mowing machine and the other one was badly lacerated. The prompt response of a trained nurse, who lived near Berkeley Heights, saved the boy's life. She gave temporary treatment, stopping the flow of blood and the hastened *with the lad to the hospital, holding* him on her lap with one hand and driving with the other.

FANCY WORK FOR THE IDLE MOMENTS.

The woman who doesn't know how to embroider or knit can always busy herself if she wants just a bit of plain, fancy work in making a bag. If she can embroider and do elaborate needlework, so much the better, for there is absolutely no end to the pretty bags that are seen nowadays, and that seem to be really essential to the comfort of the feminine sex at present. There are opera and theatre bags, and bags for keeping the fan in. Little silk bags are used for hair receivers, and dainty lingerie bags for my lady's expensive French corset. Piece bags and mending bags are useful rather than ornamental, and are ruffled and sponge bags, and bags for the bathing suit, too. Since fashion has decreed that chatelaine and handbags are to be embroidered, much exquisite handwork is put on these small accessories, and then, of course, there is the beautiful laundry bag that may boast of only side seams, a hem and a draw-string, or that may be a marvel of taste and handwork.

Parasol bags or cases are almost a necessity now that these articles are so elaborate. These are made of white linen or cambric, cut in three sections, much like that of the parasol itself, except that at the narrow end they do not come to a point, but are about two inches in width. The sections are sewed together, then hemmed top and bottom, with tapes run through the hems. The parasol is dropped into the bag, the ends drawn up and the tapes tied, thus entirely covering the parasol and protecting it from dust. The cover may receive any amount of decoration in the way of handwork, though it is quite as useful when perfectly plain.

French underclothes have set the fashion for the wearing of plainer things, when plain can be translated as quiet elegance. Instead of underclothes loaded down with lace and insertion and embroidery, the tendency is constantly toward finer materials and more handwork. Now the chemise or corset cover of fine linen, with a dainty spray of flowers embroidered upon it, is far more desirable than if over-trimmed with frills of lace and rows of insertion; therefore there is little to do to clever with her needle is to be envied, for it is not easy to do, and by no means inexpensive to have done. Nor is this handwork seen on garments only. To possess a set of handkerchiefs of ones own embroidery is a fad of the moment, and the up-to-date girl lays in a supply of handkerchief linen and proceeds to make a set, embroidering her initial or a wreath in one corner and putting on them the daintiest of hemstitching.

EFFECTS OF PERFUMES.

The perfumes which are the most agreeable to the senses are not always the most helpful to the nerves.

Ambergris, for instance, is positively offensive to many, yet it is said on good authority to have a wonderful power of clearing the brain and driving away the blues.

On the other hand, attar of roses, with the suggestion of glowing suns and gorgeous, Eastern odors, predisposes to tears.

A faint odor of musk acts as a tonic, for which the best antidote is the odor of sardalwood.

The fragrance of citron is as soothing to pervous people as the sound of far-off music.

The scent of orange flowers is so depressing to the action of the heart that it is not safe for anyone with disease of that organ to inhale it for any length of time.

Reviving perfumes come from herbaceous plants largely from the odors of mignonete, rosemary and lavender, and soothe the nerves.

The perfumes of lilacs, jasmine and acacia are pleasant and soothing to a healthy sense, though delicate nerves cannot enjoy them even in their garden freshness. Brought closer in clusters of blossoms, their odor is narcotic and depressing, so that persons grow faint at he smell of them, and may be put in a heavy slumber, as if drugged, by their odor.

GOOD TASTE IN PICTURE FRAMES.

For oil paintings use deep gold frames that bring out the quality of oil colors as no other frame can.

Keep the frames of photographs plain and simple. A narrow frame will bring out the brown tones of a carbon print, and the soft gray tints are suited by gray, black or a very thin gold frame.

Use wide mats in framing scenes, or else wide frames. It gives a better effect of distance.

Dark photographs, of Rembrandt's pictures, for instance, are thrown into strong relief by the right hand of a mat. Choose a Rembrandt mat, which shades from a light to a much deeper color.

Little colored cpictures in color look well in Neapolitan frames—carved frames covered with gold leaf.

For quiet little scenes flat, wide frames, oval or sqkuare, rustic in character, are the best.

Miniatures need the most careful selection of the frames. Delicate cold frames or gold mountings are necessary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Green, of West Third street, was brightened by the arrival of a son Saturday afternoon.

PRETTY EYES.

The woman who wants pretty eyes will not leave them circled with dark lines. Nor will she have great eye sacs under her eyes. The pretty girl's eyes are never heavy in the lids. They are never laden underneath with great bags. They are never red as to the lashes, and the brows are never unruly. On the contrary, the eyes of the pretty girl are of the shining variety, beautifully clear, and of the kind which can open widely and look one right in the face, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

To get eyes like this one must not abuse the eyes. The girl who sews late at night, the girl who rubs her eyes, the girl who lets her lids and lashes become neglected, this girl cannot hope to have pretty eyes.

The eyebrows should not be neglected. The woman who wants nice eyebrows can heat a little almond oil and apply it nightly to the eyes with a small brush. In this manner the eyebrows can be influenced. Often they are inclined to grow straggly. But by painting them with a brush regularly they can be trained into shape.

NO AND DON'T.

There are a few things more conducive to disobedience and stubbornness in children than the constant use of the word "no" and "don't." The mother should hesitate more than once before saying them. Listen patiently to a little one's request before saying "no," no matter how trival it may seem to you. It may mean much to him. If the request is reasonable, though it may cause you some little inconvenience, try to grant it, says Harper's Bazar. If, however, saying "yes" to the child is going to cause a great deal of discomfort to some one else, if it is not for the child's good, or if after deliberation what is asked seems wrong in your judgment, give the child a short but intelligent reason for a denial, then let no amount of teasing change your decision. It is not necessary to be stern in this matter, but firm, and the child will soon learn to accept your pudment without fretting, satisfied in the feeling that you know best. Always think twice before saying "no," but once said, stick to it; do not retreat.

Spiced Grapes.

Choose the choicest bunches of grapes, those not too ripe and which have no bruised ones among them. Make a sirup a vinegar and sugar in the proportion of one pound of sugar for each pound of grapes and one pint of vinegar to each four pounds of sugar. Add to it two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon and allspice, one teaspoonful each of cloves and half teaspoonful each of mace and salt. Drop the bunches of grapes, which have been washed and allowed to dry, into the boiling sirup and allow them to remain in it for five minutes—remove to a soft dish on the sirup, then pour it over the grapes. The sirup should be poured off and boiled down for three successive mornings, when the grapes may be covered with paraffin-paper and put away.

To Keep the Hair in Curl.

Damp weather is severe on locks that are not natural. A lotion that will keep the hair in curl can be made of gum arabic, 1 ounce; good, moist sugar, ½ ounce; pure hot water, ¾ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is solid, add alcohol. 2 fluid ounces; bichoride of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume the cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in the papers or curlers.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Albert A. Hurd, for fifty-five years a professor in Knox College, at Galesburg, Ill., has just died.

Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador, has one of the finest collections of fans in the world, to which she is continually adding. At present she is in Brittany, from which place she recently sent Mrs. Root a dainty silk fan, such as the Breton belles use on fetes and holidays.

Dr. Hubert Jansen, of Berlin, for four years has had in charge the compilation of the technolexicon which the Society of German Engineers undertook. The work is nearing completion and printing will begin early in 1907. Publication will be in English, German and French.

Frederick Braun, the world's authority on crinoids, has been working for several months near Oxford-ville, Ind., finding some rare specimens. Crinoids or sea lilies are the remains of prehistoric animals, and to produce them requires thousands of years and a complete change in the earth's topography. He has the finest collection in the world at his Brooklyn home.

The Mustache.

A few years ago a girl would have been quite ashamed to have introduced a clean-shaven man to her friends as her fiance. During the past decade she has been almost equally anxious not to present one with a mustache. Yes, withal, I believe in her heart of hearts women like a good mustache.—Ladies' Pictorial.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Worth, of the borough, have gone to New York for the winter.

Mrs. Alfred Marsland, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, of West Front street, has returned home.

GOOD TO KNOW.

Hot salt applied to the head in little bags will give almost instant relief in cases of neuralgia headache.

When putting away knives and other steel instruments oil them slightly and wrap them in tissue paper. This will prevent their rusting.

A few drops of lemon juice in a glass of cold water, slowly sipped before breakfast, will act directly on the stomach and liver and consequently serve to clear the complexion.

When finely chopped nuts are needed for salads or sandwiches, run the nuts through the meat chopper.

If kerosene is used for cleaning the rubber of the clothes wringer it will make it as good as new.

A little boric acid water, the proper strength for the eyes, dropped into them with a dropper just before retiring, will greatly relieve tired eyes.

A poultice composed of equal parts of ground mustard, allspice, ginger and cloves, to which may be added a spoonful of red pepper, will give almost instant relief in cases of bronchial trouble or any slight congestion of the lungs. Spread common vaseline on a square of old linen or muslin and then dust the spices over half of it folding the other half over so that the linen will be cut on both sides. The vaseline will serve to open the pores of the skin and will form a body for the spices as well.

Charcoal is a splendid deodorizer for vegetables with strong odor.

White ostrich plumes can be cleaned by putting into a bottle of gasoline and shaking well. Hang in the sun to dry, and curl with a blunt knife.

To keep cheese from getting moldy wrap in a cloth that has been dipped in vinegar and wrung dry. Then wrap in paper and keep in a cool place.

When putting down a carpet be sure that the floor is perfectly dry. Otherwise it is very liable to become mouldsome.

A teaspoonful of sugar to the stove blacking will add a material shine to the stove.

Gilt picture frames that have become flyspecked can be cleaned with the white of an egg rubbed on gently with a soft brush.

An excellent polish for furniture can be made of equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar.

When putting on gloves for the first time remember to fasten the second button first, then the top one. The first one can then be buttoned without tearing or over-stretching the kid.

Raw potato, scraped and bound like a poultice on a fire burn, will ease the pain immediately

If the glass dish in which fruit is to be poured is placed on a damp cloth, there will be no danger of the glass cracking

When using gasoline to remove spots from delicate fabrics, encircle the spot with corn starch. This will absorb the fluid and prevent it from spreading and forming an unsightly ring around the cleaned portion.

After blankets have been washed and hung on the line, beat them thoroughly with a carpet beater it will render them soft and light and the wool will be like new.

Grease spots can be removed from books or papers by laying powdered pipe clay on both sides of the paper and applying an iron as hot as can be used without scorching. Grease can be taken from leather bindings in the same manner.

IN PUTTING ON GLOVES.

"There is a wrong and a right way to put on gloves," said a dealer recently.

"To learn the right way, watch an experienced saleswoman while she fits a pair on a customer. Invariably she will first push the glove on the four fingers before putting on the thumb. She works slowly meanwhile, and not until the glove is fully fitted to the hand does she fasten it at the wrist.

"When the glove is removed the operation should begin at the wrist and the glove be carefully turned backward as far as the second joint of the fingers. It will then come off easily with a slight pull at the tips of the fingers. It, however, it be pulled from the hand by the tips of the fingers it will be stretched out of shape," says Woman's Life.

"One glove should never be turned in the manner in which stockings are usually done up. The glove should be laid out as flat as possible, with the thumb folded inside the palm of the glove."

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Melted butter will not make good cake.

A few drops of lemon juice makes cake frosting white.

If oatmeal is soaked over night in water is requires only about one-half the time to cook.

If eggs are to be boiled hard have the water boiling when the eggs are put in it. This will prevent the yolks turning dark.

Tomatoes and milk to be blended must be brought to the same temperature and beaten together vigorously. There is less liability of curdling.

Prepartory to frying liver or veal cover it for a minute or two with boiling water. Pat dry with a clean towel, roll in flour and fry (in a covered pan) until brown.

An appetising breakfast dish is prepared in the following manner: Fry thin pieces of bacon a light brown, but not crisp. Place two strips of bacon on each slice of toast, lay in a pan, break over each slice of toast an egg and bake for a few minutes.

MISTERY OF THE MOLE.

A mole on the right cheek or right arm signifies happiness in love affairs; on the right hand a happy marriage.

A mole on the left cheek or left arm signifies adverse fortune, particularly as regards love affairs; on the left hand, an unfortunate marriage (from a worldly point of view).

Moles on the right cheek or arm, in combination with one or more on the left hand, point to more good fortune in love affairs than in money matters.

A mole at the corner of the right eye predicts a rich and indulgent husband. A mole on the right side of the chin shows good fortune, long life and a happy marriage.

A mole on the chin, if it be light yellow in color, denotes that a woman will be a good housewife; if brown in color, it portends a happy married life.

A mole on the tip of the nose shows to a woman likelihood of much admiration and jealous lovers, in her dealings with whom she is recommended to exercise great caution and discretion.

A mole at the right hand corner of the mouth is a sign of wealth; a mole at the left hand corner of the mouth warns the possessor to beware of treachery and a false lover.

THE WOMAN TRAVELER

It seems almost incredible that any woman with spirit enough to make a journey should not know of the many little toilet conveniences which help to make dressing away from home easy.

One does not need to buy an expensive fitted traveling kit.

For a few cents only, one can get a covered bottle that will convey the wet tooth-brush and nail-brush, and for the same price there are little cream jars and powder boxes innumerable.

Yet, in spite of this, you may still see women wrapping a wet washcloth in a nightdress, or omitting it use altogether in order to keep it dry; tying up a tooth-brush in a towel, and wrapping soap in newspaper!

Is it just the feminine neglect to study itself of conveniences, or is it because they don't know.

SNAP SHOTS.

The following letter appeared in the New York Sun recently:

"To the Editor of The Sun:

"Sir: Twenty-three affidavits can be secured to vouch for the truth of the following story:

"The reporter and the Colonel were sitting on a tree amid the wilds of the Watchung Mountains discussing the thickness and length of the last black snake they had seen. The Colonel said it was nine inches thick and twenty-three feet long—but Jersey applejack may have been part of the evidence.

"The reporter had been sent to interview a chipmunk on the merits of tree climbing, but the chipmunk declined to talk for publication, leaving that question to be settled by literary gentlemen who are familiar with climbing ladders of fame.

"Suddenly a chipmunk, pursued by a large black cat, appeared in a clearing of the deep forest. The cat was gaining and the chipmunk made for a tall chestnut tree. Up the trunk like a flash, followed by the cat. The top branch was reached and the chipmunk ran out to the end, made a flying leap of more than ten feet to the next tree and got away. The cat in the eagerness of pursuit followed, but in his leap only reached the ends of the branches of the adjoining tree, which hung down with the animal's weight, leaving the poor cat suspended in the air clawing and hanging on for dear life. It was now up to the reporter and the Colonel to rescue that cat.

"The Colonel was up in all the engineering arts, and could construct a pontoon bridge or plan a mine, but for once he was stumped. How could he get that cat out of the tree? The reporter took a fish line out of his pocket, tied a stone to it, intending to catch the end of the branch and pull it down toward the trunk of the tree, giving the cat a chance to jump to a large limb lower down.

"But neither the reporter nor the Colonel settled the matter, for all of a sudden, with a blackness and a roar and a rush, a summer squall swiftly crossed the clearing, lashing the trees in all its fury and the poor cat was blown away together with the reporter's notebook—and both landed after a long flight through the air in front of the newspaper office.

"The editor and a lot of politicians rushed out of the door as the cat ran away. The notebook was in great demand. The editor exclaimed after reading it that the vital and great question of whether a chipmunk could climb a tree was fully settled, but that a more perplexing problem must now be faced—can a cat fly?

"CHARLES S. SMINCK."

Plainfield, September 11.

George Apgar has been kept from work for a week by a painful boil.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 30.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Religion in business affairs.—Gen. xxxix, 1-6.

One of the facts that need to be greatly emphasized today is that a man must take his religion into the business affairs of his life if he would have any success. If a Christianity into his business he must take himself out of that particular business or must give up his religion. Special reasons exist why this subject should be emphasized today. (1) The temptations of a business life are very great now, perhaps greater than ever before. Competition is great and the desire for success is strong. Men want to get rich in a day. And when they see that by the practice of fraud and dishonesty they can increase their business and obtain better results than honesty to do so is very strong. (2) There are many men in the business world who have no religion and make no claim to piety. These are unscrupulous in business dealings, and so far as riches are concerned often succeed in business. This often leads men who prefer to be honest to do the same things. They must "fight fire with fire," but no man can touch fire without being burned. (3) The fallacy widely prevails that dishonesty in business is not dishonesty. It is business cleverness and shrewdness. A man who would scorn to take money from another's pocket will not hesitate to defraud him in business transactions. Nor will his conscience cause him to lose sleep over his misdeeds. The falsity of such a theory should be evident to a child. And how it can be accepted and practiced by business men, who are supposed to have unusually sound judgment and clear vision, is hard to understand. A business that is not based on truth is falsely obtained in a business transaction is as much a stolen dollar as one taken by theft from the vault of a bank, and the business man who takes the dollar is as much a thief as the crook who blows a safe by night and robs it. Righteousness never had and never will have one standard for business and another for the individual in his personal relations.

Moreover, religion is a help and not a hindrance to business. The idea prevails that men cannot be perfectly honest in business and succeed. If this be the case it is hard on business and harder still upon the business men of the world. If the affairs of men in their business relations with one another cannot be honestly conducted and a fair profit made, then there is no place where reform is so much needed as in the methods of the business world. But such is not the case. The presence of God is always a blessing and never a curse. The man who takes God with him into his business can succeed if he understands the business and is efficient in conducting it. Joseph conducted the business of Egypt upon a spiritual basis, and God blessed and prospered him. So He will bless and prosper all men who take Him with them into their business affairs. Young men, in starting out in life make God a silent partner in your business and you will have one member of the firm who will never fail you, and success will come. And if it should not, as men count success, even then you will be better off. Poverty and honesty are preferable to riches and dishonesty. Better be a begging Lazarus than a Dives if to be Dives you must sacrifice your manhood and your religion.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx, 15; Ps. xxxvii, 1-11; Matt. v, 16; vii, 12; John ix, 4; Acts v, 1-11; Rom. ii, 9-11; I Cor. iv, 2; Col. iii, 8-14; Rev. xxi, 27.

A Significant Summary.

The whole life of the Christian Endeavor movement is contained in the little span of years indicated by the hyphen between the dates Feb. 2, 1881-Feb. 2, 1906, and does not cover half the years of any of us who can scarcely yet believe that we are not young men. Here are a few of the facts which make these dates significant:

Feb. 2, 1881.—One society with forty members.

Feb. 2, 1906.—Over 67,000 societies with nearly 4,000,000 members.

Feb. 2, 1881.—One nation and one language represented in the society.

Feb. 2, 1906.—Over fifty nations or large dependencies and eighty languages represented.

Feb. 2, 1881.—The only literature a draft copy of the constitution.

Feb. 2, 1906.—Forty weekly or monthly publications in fifteen different languages exclusively devoted to the society, weekly or monthly Christian Endeavor departments in several thousand papers, and magazine articles and other literature in most of the chief languages of the world.

Feb. 2, 1881.—No national, state or local Christian Endeavor unions.

Feb. 2, 1906.—National unions in the United States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland, Bulgaria, Bohemia, Japan, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and South Africa (both for the Dutch and the English) and more than 8,000 local unions, with regular meetings held in almost all parts of the world.

Feb. 2, 1881.—One denomination represented.

Feb. 2, 1906.—One hundred denominations represented.

This summary makes plain, as nothing else could, the timeliness and providential character of the movement.—Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Outlook.

Evil Fruits of Complaining.

There are certain people who seem always to be discouraged. Their brightest days do not satisfy them. They spoil everything by their everlasting complaining. Three evils result from such a habit. It makes the complainer himself miserable. It casts a shadow on every one with whom he comes in contact. Then it grieves God, for it shows a lack of gratitude and also of trust.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sept. 30: "The Standard of Personal Service."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The will of God—Rom. xii, 1, 2. The supreme rule—Matt. xxvi, 39-41. As to our character—John xv, 4; 1 Thess. iv, 3. As to our service—John xv, 5-8; 1 Cor. ii, 4. As to our acceptance—Matt. vii, 21-23.

Did you ever consider what different notions people have of what constitutes real manliness and womanliness? If you have never thought much about it give it some attention, and you will be surprised not only at the wide variation in ideas, but will be truly astonished at some of the ideals of life set up by some folks.

Multitudes of children grow up in city and country whose daily contact with vice, coarseness and pollution has given them an idea of life and the world in which little chance is given for an element of moral purity and beauty to enter, still less to control.

What wonder, then, when these fill our reformatories and prisons and a career of crime goes hand in hand with a life of shame!

Other multitudes grow into mature life with every luxury which leisure and wealth can supply. What wonder that these in business life, having great power of money and position, almost wreck the institutions of business and political life and in society spread the slime of corruption over the whole serpent trail of their lives!

The fault is with their standard of life. Whoever makes the securing of personal enjoyment his chief end in life, or even his own advancement the prime object of endeavor, erects a standard which if attained will inevitably reveal moral ruin in character and the blasting of the best powers of existence. There is no gain to be had by that road which is worth the taking. But we are to get any permanent personal good out of life we must recognize that we are in a world where some things were fixed before we came in and we cannot largely change them. In fact there are principles of eternal truth and right on which this world is based, and which will stand, so long a wrong thing may seem to flourish and prosper, its overthrow is inevitable. Sorrow and pain are the sure outcome of wrongdoing. Whoever gets good must seek it by the path of right. No lie prospers. As Carlyle has well said, "The most unprofitable condition in this world is a prosperous iniquity." A successful villain is a ruined man.

What standard can we be assured is correct? The United States standard of length is preserved with utmost care. All the civilized nations take great precautions regarding standard weights and measures.

In this moral universe the ultimate standard of all personal action is the character of God. That is expressed in His will and best revealed to us in His word—the Bible—and His word made flesh—the Christ.

The standard for an attainment is the likeness of the divine man, Jesus of Nasareth.

Are you measuring yourself by this and are you growing toward the stature of His fullness? By that measure you will be sized up by and by.

Sentence Sermons.

God often comes to visit us, but generally we are not in.—Abbe Roux.

To ease another's heartache is to forget one's own.—Abraham Lincoln.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose.—William M. Taylor.

No grip is so hard to shake off as that of early religious convictions.—Maurice Thompson.

Great privileges never go save in company with great responsibilities.—Hamilton Mabie.

The Bible is a good time card, but a man makes a mistake when he tries to use it for a ticket.—Henry F. Cope.

Great powers and natural gifts do not bring privileges to their possessors so much as they bring duties.—Beecher.

His heart was as great as the world; but there was room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—Emerson.

Whenever conscience calls a halt it is no place for reason to debate the question; the way ahead is no thoroughfare.—Craddock.

Act Now.

Today is the golden age of your life and mine. Today is the garden of our career. Today the love of God broods over our souls. Today Christ is ready to bestow upon you the gift which will give you power to become a son of God. Today the air is like magic. Breathe it with faith and courage. Act not in some tomorrow, vague and illusory, but now.—Dr. Louis Albert Banks.

The Road of the Loving Heart.

Oh, what is the pathway white, with Whose slender links go up, go up and meet in heaven high?
'Tis the road of the loving heart from earth to sky.

Who made the beautiful road? It was the Son of God,
Of Mary born in Bethlehem. He planned it first, and then
Up the road of the loving heart He led all men.

Was it not hard to build? Yes; all His life
With labor, but He counted not the cost nor was afraid—
No road of the loving heart is cheaply made.

The shining parapet in fireless love was set,
A deathless patience shaped the treads and conned them, day and even,
By the road of the loving heart we climb to heaven.

May I follow this path of souls which leads to the shining goals?
Yes; Christ has opened the way to all
And the road of the loving heart He made is the road to God.
—Susan Coolidge in Forward.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

He made a fine oration,
In fact, 'twas simply great,
Imploring every voter
To save the Ship of State.

He showed the mists and dangers
In words both strong and pat,
But when the speech was ended
It fell extremely flat.

The other fellow followed,
Success was quick to see;
His brief address so stirring
Was just: "Have one with me."

'Twas only human nature,
While going through the fog
The eighty million sailors
Were hankering for the grog.
—McLandburgh Wilson in the New York Sun.

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

Feathers, the only chicken-raising cat in the world, is owned by George F. Nones, a poultry expert. Since Feathers first came into his possession Nones has been training her to care for chickens. At first Feathers learned to protect incubator chickens. Some weeks ago, however, Nones determined to try her at raising a brood from the shell. Thirty-two eggs were put under Feather and in due time twenty-three chicks picked their way through to the light. The cat takes as good care of her tiny flock as any hen could and resents with extended claws and arched back any attempt to lay hands on them. Nones says he has refused a big price from a fancier for his cat and her first brood. He says Feathers will be kept at work raising chickens as long as he is in the business.

A Scotch collie owned by Gilbert H. La Place, of Deep River, Conn., earns his breakfast every morning by filling the wood box. He carries one stick at a time in his mouth from the wood pile outside into the kitchen. He also notifies members of the household when the telephone rings if they are outdoors or calling on neighbors. There are several subscribers on the line, but the dog can distinguish the La Place call.

The mound bird, found in Australia, builds the biggest nest in the world. It makes mounds sometimes as great as 150 feet in circumference, in which it buries its eggs five feet deep.

An African elephant is of value only for its ivory, of which a full grown animal yields from $600 to $300 worth. On the other hand, a working Indian elephant can not be bought for less than $2,500 to $3,500. This is because of the greater intelligence of the Asiatic animal, which makes him valuable as a servant.

Deskman Quackenbush at police headquarters, Paterson, N. J., was filling out blank forms for dog licenses recently when a coach dog walked up to him, wagging his tail and holding in his mouth a $2 bill, the license fee. The policeman took the money and spoke to the dog, which wagged his tail more than ever. Soon after that a young man appeared and explained that the dog was the property of J. A. Vanhise, a feed merchant. The license was inclosed in an envelope and placed in the dog's mouth. Th animal then left for his home.

THE NAGGING HABIT.

One big row is worth many days of nagging.

When a man wants to sleep or eat, a woman feels most like nagging.

A man always nags when a woman is dressing for a party.—De Bitter.

A nagging woman is like a screaching hen—she begins again when she has finished.

Tho' a man have the disposition and attributes of an angel, he can become a devil if nagged at continually.

Babies cry when they're hungry; men nag.

Nagging at the table is a mighty poor appetizer.

Some boys leave home and mother because they are nagged.

A Suggestion.

"Give me a title for my new farce comedy, will you?" asked De Bitter.

"Lemme see," mused Grittick. "Now, if you were to call it 'The Six O'clock Trolley' you might make a hit."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, that's suggestive of 'standing room only.'"

Something to Learn.

"Yes, Markley came in for a fortune the other day. He's actually got more money now than he knows what to do with."

"Yes, but there are certain people who will be anxious to meet him now and after that he'll know more."

Yum! Yum!

Miss Pechis—He said I was "kissable," didn't he?

Cousin Tom—O! he went further than that.

Miss Pechis—Indeed?

Cousin Tom—Yes, he said you were positively "edible."

Idle Contentment.

"Now, I think," said the plodder, "that every man should be satisfied to leave well enough alone."

"Nothing to it!" replied the hustler. "No man who feels that he ever reaches 'well enough.'"

Mrs. Voorhees Laing and daughter, Miss Ethel Laing, of [illegible] street, are home from Asbury Park where they have been [illegible] several weeks.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. SIMON A. CRUIKSHANK

HAD BEEN ILL SINCE AUGUST 2 WITH ACUTE BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mrs. Simeon A. Cruikshank died *last night at her home on Belvidere* avenue, following an illness of seven weeks with acute Bright's disease. She returned home on August 2 from a visit and was taken ill at that time, gradually growing worse despite the best medical attention to be obtained. For the past few days she had been sinking rapidly.

Mrs. Cruikshank was the daughter of the late Rev. W. L. Moore, D. D., of New York, and was born at New Brunswick. She had been a resident of this city for years and the Cruikshank home on Belvidere avenue is one of the handsomest in the Netherwood section. Mrs. Cruikshank was a noted horsewoman and she took great interest in the equine shows in this vicinity. Her stable has always contained many head of blooded stock and numbers not a few blue ribbon winners.

Beside her husband Mrs. Cruikshank is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton and Miss Helen Moore Cruikshank. There is one brother, Rev. H. McK. Moore, D. D., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. N. B. Lancaster, of New York, at present on board a steamer returning from Europe.

The funeral will be private.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Little Interest Taken But Ticket Is Fixed.

The Democrats took little or no *interest in their primaries yesterday*, only a handful of votes being cast. J. P. Owens, First ward; P. H. Latourette, Second ward; W. H. Harding, Third ward, and A. H. Lederer, Fourth ward were nominated for the Common Council.

The delegates to the county convention are *Jere Callahan, J. P.* Owens, W. L. Hetfield, Sr., Joseph Harrigan, Frank McCabe, P. McDonough, M. D. O'Keefe, J. F. Sheppard, Ed. McCue, W. P. Neville, J. P. Casey, A. H. Lederer and A. D. Newman. The delegates to the city convention are W. L. Hetfield, Sr., P. McCabe, Edward Delehanty, Joseph Harrigan, W. H. Harding, F. Metsenery, D. A. Galbraith and C. R. Walden.

Rev. A. S. Peck, rector of St. Stephen's church, has recently received several acceptable donations to be used in furnishing the parish house.

Three musicals have been planned by the members of Grace M. E. church. They will be given on October 23, December 11 and January 22.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church, has resumed its meetings for the fall and winter. Plans are being perfected for a successful season.

PERSONAL.

Miss Grace McCartney, of Perth Amboy, *visited friends here yesterday.*

Peter Congdon, of Franklin place, has returned to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Martin, of Hillside avenue, are home from their summer outing.

Mrs. Ida Hildebrant, of Philipsburg, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willard, of West Front street.

Harry Brokaw, formerly of this city, but now of Providence, R. I., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Isaac Brokaw, of this city.

J. D. Macnab, of the Plainfield High School faculty, is able to be out again after a serious illness, and he hopes to resume teaching soon.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Lewis, of West Seventh street, returned yesterday from Watch Hill, R. I., where they spent the summer. Mrs. Lewis remains in about the same condition, still being helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin have returned from their honeymoon spent at Belmar and they will make their home for the winter with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret T. Dunham, of West Front street.

Richard Coriell's Funeral.

The funeral of Richard E. Coriell, who died suddenly in Hudson Street Hospital, New York, yesterday, will be held at his late home on Fairview avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Will Study Missions.

The Mission Study Classes of the Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet Friday night for the first time this fall. The subjects will be as follows: India, leader, Lindsey Best; Japan, W. D. Murray; Africa, Frank Holt; home missions, Alaskans, Mexicans, Indians, etc., Mrs. Edgar Williams; home missons, immigration, Mrs. L. R. Hopton. The two subjects, India and Immigration, are new. Any member of the organization who desires to join these classes will be welcomed and a special invitation is extended to all young people interested.

Jorge Egel, of L. W. Ran- pharmacy, who has been two weeks' vacation at At- is expected to return day.

DEMOCRATS IN MIX-UP

Minority Party Puts a Little Life in North Plainfield Primaries.

Over in the borough there was no strife at the primaries so far as the Colby movement was concerned but the Democratic party got up a little contest of its own. The fight was for delegates to the Congressional and county elections, the factions, one being loyal to David J. Carney and headed by Walter Lingarger. They practically split even as the Carneyites won in the *First district* and the Lindergerites in the Second. The candidates nominated on the Democratic ticket entire were as follows:

First district, for delegates to the Congressional convention, L. W. Hammond and W. S. Juillard; for delegates to the county convention, Michael Keller and Frank Schuck, Jr., for members of the borough council, George W. Bird and W. W. Ludlow; justice of the peace, David D. Smalley.

Second district, for members of the Congressional convention, John M. Lewin and Barzilla R. Moore; for members of the county convention, Stonewall Jackson and W. W. Mills; for members of the borough council, George W. Bird and W. W. Ludlow; justice of the peace, D. D. Smalley.

There was no interest displayed in the election by the Republicans and the following ticket was endorsed:

First district, for members of the Congressional convention, Gifford W. Cooley, W. W. Coriell, I. P. Runyon and Edward Rushmore; for delegates to the county convention, Thomas Doud, A. G. Hooley, C. W. McGee and J. V. H. Vanderhoef; *for mem*bers of the borough council, M. C. Van Arsdale and Barzilla R. Waldron; for justice of the peace, Abham King.

Second district, for members of the Congressional convention, Robert Clark, Jr., A. E. Giddes, George W. Neff and Edward P. T. *Smith;* for members of the county convention, A. P. Brokaw, P. A. Emmons, W. C. Smith and L. B. Woolsten, for members of the borough council, M. C. Van Arsdale and B. R. Waldron; for justice of the peace, Abram King.

The total votes cast in the two districts were as follows: First district, total votes 155, Republicans 51, Democrats 164. Six Republican votes were rejected and four Democratic. Second district, total votes cast, 176, Republican 70, Democratic 106. There were five Republican votes rejected and one Democratic.

PLAINS AND FANWOOD

The endorsement by the Republican voters of John E. Hetfield as nominee for tax collector, at the primary election yesterday, speaks well for Mr. Hetfield's popularity and worth as a township official. The township is Republican by between 40 and 50 majority, but the voters of Fanwood township do not let this interfere with them when casting ballots for township officers.

The bridge over the railroad track, near Sheelen Bros.' store, Fanwood, has been condemned on account of one of the large girder beams being broken. The road has been blocked off until a new girder can be put in.

No new names were added to the registry list at the meeting of the Registry Board yesterday. The last cleanup of voters generally takes place at the last meeting before the annual election.

John M. VanFliet and family, of Plainfield, have rented the Hollingsworth cottage on Front street, the rental being made through the real estate agency of Thomas M. Paff, Sr.

Vincent Gudji and family, who have been spending the summer at the Lord farm in Washington Valley, have returned to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. H. Gilmour, who have been residents of the borough for several years, have returned to Newark, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. John George, of Rahway, were the guests yesterday of Mrs. George's sister, Miss Minnie Squires.

The local ball team play the Clinton Avenue team at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon.

Fanwood Council, R. A., held its semi-monthly meeting last night in the Library rooms.

A new stoop has been placed in front of Jamison's grocery store.

Mrs. Schaefer, of Brooklyn, a former resident here, has moved to Somerville to take up her residence with her son, George Schaefer.

Miss Gertrude Conover, of Duer street, has resumed her studies at Dorland Institute, Hot Springs, Va., after spending the summer at home.

Ernest Rapalje, formerly of this city, but lately of the south, has taken an excellent position at Scranton, Pa., where he is employed by a large manufacturing concern.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bromfield, of Franklin place, are home from the Catskills, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. L. Penfield, of Park avenue, is detained at home by illness.

Mrs. Charles Dixon, of Newark, visited friends here yesterday.

CHAS. N. FOWLER SUGGESTS REMEDY

TO RELIEVE STRINGENCY IN THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 25.—Representative Charles N. Fowler, of New Jersey, in a statement published, discussed at length the causes of the stringency in money which from time to time occurs, and presented suggestions for enactment into law of which would, in his judgment, make impossible the reaccurrence of conditions such as have for the past few weeks prevailed in the money market. Mr. Fowler's remedies are two in number: the Treasury reserve now held in the Sub-Treasuries be deposited in the national banks, and that the right be granted those institutions to issue cashier checks to an amount equal to one-half of their capital. He says in part:

"On June 1, 1905, the cash holdings of the Treasury were $289,248,071. One year later, on June 1, 1906, they were $316,673,545, or $27,500,000 greater. Ninety days later, on *September 1, 1906*, they were $246,664,238, or $29,990,693 greater than on June 1, 1906, when the urgent demand for money began, and $42,894,706 greater than on September 1, 1905. Now, if the government deposit fund daily with the national banks as it is currently received, *precisely as do our States*, great cities, giant corporations and business houses generally, this $42,894,706 would be in the banks and furnish the basis of credits ranging from $170,600,000 to $270,000,000.

"The capital of the New York City national banks, included in the New York Clearing-house Association, is $102,650,000. Their present outstanding note circulation is $44,917,000, this amount should be increased to one-half their capital it would amount to $51,325,000. This would leave a permissible issue of $0,1,$25,900 more before their circulation reached the legal limit of an amount equal to the capital. Now, if the law permitted the New York national banks to issue cashier checks to an amount equal to one-half of their capital, in such denominations as their correspondents desired, and the New York national banks should be called upon this fall to furnish $59,000,000 more of currency than they should receive, as they were last fall, the could pay off five-sixths of this amount, or $50,000,000 in cashier checks, which are nothing more or less than bank-*notes, credit notes, credit currency*, because they would pass without indorsement. This principle has been adopted by practically all the great commercial nations of the world except our own. This transaction would be only a matter of book-keeping, so far as the banks liabilities were concerned. The banks would then have their own checks to redeem instead of redeeming the checks and drafts against deposits made with them."

NEWPORT BILLBOARD POSTERS.

Advertising Sheets Will Hereafter Be Passed Upon by Censorship Board of Women.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26.—The women members of the Civic League of Newport, in their efforts to preserve the natural beauties of the city, have formed themselves into a board of censors, with the suppression of objectionable billboard posters as their particular object. An advertisement which recently covered nearly every billboard in the city, was considered by the women members of the league to be improper and they demanded that the billposter cover the boards with "paper" which was not objectionable.

The billposter declined to do so until he was assured of the support of the league, the majority of the members of which are wealthy. He was given the necessary promise, and it became known yesterday that an agreement had been entered into whereby a committee of the league would hereafter pass upon all advertising literature before it is posted on the billboards throughout the city.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

The Young People's Club wishes to thank the outside talent for the charming manner in which they entertained the audience between the acts in the play last evening. The play was a success in every respect, and a neat sum for the club is assured, to be appropriated (as has been mentioned before) toward roofing the sheds at the church. A list of subscriptions will be published later. Dancing was enjoyed by all the young people, and the entertainment *was voted by all* as a great success.

Prayer meeting this evening at 7:45, topic, "Psalm Seven," led by the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster visited friends here yesterday.

Interested in the Primary.

Charles Dixon, a former Plainfielder, came from Newark last night to hear the primary returns. He is an old organization worker in the Third ward.

—A choice variety of fruits and vegetables at Neuman Brothers' these days. See the display and note the low prices.

Delegates to City Convention. * Indicates election.	1st Ward. 1st District.	1st Ward. 2d District.	2d Ward 1st District.	2d Ward 2d District.	3d Ward 1st District.	3d Ward 2d District.	4th Ward 1st District.	4th Ward 2d District.	4th Ward 3d District.
Anderson C.	119								
Braider, C.	119								
Russell, C.	121								
Tugwell, C.	120								
Huntsman, C.		69							
La Rue, C.		70							
*Carey, R.	216								
*Raymond, R.	215								
*Sherwin, R.	217								
*Schloss, R.	213								
*Douglass, R.		109							
*Stadele, R.		109							
*Cooley, C.			251						
*Frost, C.			252						
*Holt, C.			250						
Tracy, C.			251						
*Henry, C.			1.	105					
*Kirchner, C.				105					
Doane, R.				142					
Keenan, R.				138					
Pope, R.				138					
Sattels, R.				138					
Hanimann, R.					96				
Van Herwerden, R.					96				
Currie, C.					160				
Iredell, C.					162				
Moy, C.					158				
Shelton, C.					165				
*Lee, C.						115			
*Muir, C.						113			
*Gallagher, R.					182				
*Kinney, R.					183				
*Ladd, R.					190				
*Rink, R.					188				
Daniel, R.						84			
Foster, R.						81			
Allen, C.							96		
Greene, C.							97		
Norwood, C.							96		
Lounsbury, C.								128	
Miller, C.								129	
Smith, C.								128	
*Craig, C.									181
Eakins, C.									179
*Miller, C.									179
*Macintyre, R.							180		
*Wolgang, R.							180		
*Mathews, R.							179		
*Brown, R.								147	
*Casey, R.								148	
*Leighs, R.								147	
Cook, R.									167
McNeill, R.									169
Mills, R.									167

RESULT OF PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Fisk, an organization man, will succeed Mayor Buckle, and that all four councilmen whose terms expire will be re-elected.

The colored vote in every ward was almost solid for the Colbyites. That their assistance was almost indispensible to the "new idea" faction in some districts is freely admitted.

The tabulated results published today tell the story.

Total vote in each ward was as follows:

First Ward—First district—376; Republican, 369; rejected, 7. Democratic, 7. Second district—207; Republican, 202; rejected, 3; Democratic, 5; rejected, 1.

Second Ward—First district—434; Republican, 427; rejected, 5; Democratic, 7; rejected, 2. Second district—231; Republican, 213; rejected, 7; Democratic, 8; rejected, 1. Third Ward—First district—359; Republican, 356; rejected, 6; Democratic, 3. Second district—321; Republican, 310; Democratic, 11.

Fourth Ward—First district—306; Republican, 296; rejected, 17; Democratic, 10; rejected, 2. Second district—354; Republican, 336; rejected, 42; Democratic, 18; rejected, 4. Third district—377; Republican, 374; rejected, 11; Democratic, 3.

J. T. MacMurray, Andrew McCardell and Peter V. Weaver each received one vote for Justice of the Peace.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

The regular Republican ticket went through at South Plainfield, a total of seventy-six votes being cast for it. Of these three were defective. The candidates will be as follows: Tax collector, William B. LaRue; assessor, George W. Coriell; town committeeman, William Hamilton; justice of the peace, Rene P. F. Von Minden; *delegate to Con*gressional convention, W. E. Smith; delegate to county convention, John I. Holly. There were ten votes cast for the Democratic ticket.

H. de W. Rapalje, who is connected with the engineering department of the Carolina *Trucking Developm*ent Company, of Wilmington, N. C., who has been spending his vacation with his parents in this city, will return south next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leland, of Elmwood place, are spending a week with friends in New Haven.

P. V. R. VanNyck, of Stelle avenue, has leased his residence and will remove to Morristown next week.

FAR AND NEAR.

"Painting the town red," a slang phrase to which new point has been humorously given at Worcester in connection with the Conservative *color, is referred to by the dictionaries* as modern and American, though they offer no explanation of its origin. It is at least a curious coincidence, however, that Shakespeare's Prince Henry says of certain boon companions, "They call drinking deep, dying scarlet." Can "painting red" be descended from this? If the phrase should really be an old one, it might conceivably have some connection with the red lattice, the familiar sign of an alehouse in Shakespeare's day. By "red-latice phrases" Falstaff means just what he should mean in these days by "pot-house language."—London Chronicle.

The latest fashionable disease is the "straw hat headache." Several English doctors have devoted considerable time to the study of this malady and attest that it is a menacing reality. Men who wear straw hats are apt to go through a variety of contortions in their efforts to keep their hats on in a breeze, and the result is injurious to their nerves. Happily, this information comes when the straw hat season has passed for all reputable citizens.—Providence (R. I.) Journal.

The Fat Men's Association has dwindled down to a membership of only six, whereas it formerly boasted ten times that number, and its annual gatherings were among the notable events of the year. Apparently, it isn't so good for to be fat as it used to be. Superfluous adipose tissue is now reckoned an unhealthy symptom. Anti-fat is the vogue. Falstaff is out of date. Cassius is esteemed the mould of form.—Boston Herald.

The newspapers are of some use. It was a newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, that captured Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting banker. James Keely, managing editor of the Tribune, accompanied the assistant district attorney on the famous trip that resulted in the capture of Stensland in Tangier. The capture of Stensland will cost the Tribune thousands of dollars, and it was the Tribune *that received the "tip" as to the* whereabouts of the defaulter. James Keely, managing editor of the Tribune, once worked in the coal mines at Leavenworth as a laborer. He is an Englishman by birth, and drifted to America as a boy.—Atchison Globe.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

..Editor Returns from Travel.—On our return from Marion, Iowa, we struck Ned Brodt at Savanna Depot. Ned is day operator and was glad to see me as I was him. Ned took me under his wing and made my stay between trains very pleasant indeed. Little attentions and a good warm dinner braced us up mightily al thoughthough the hat was above 100. Workmen were laid off all along the line to Cassville, where we arrived *about 4 p. m. Here we stopped off* over with with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and folks. The same night that man was killed by the cars. A very sad accident happened, causing the death of a young lady working around a gasolend stove that exploded enveloping her in flames, instantly she was dragged *out on the sidewalk only to lay* and burn to death, a very horrifying sight I can tell you. We found all well at home having the hooping cough among the children and complaint of heat. Weeds hid my garden truck and lawn sadly overgrown Marion and Cedar Rapids will soon be one city, the two contain about forty thousand. Our son in Marion has a nice home wife and children steady work at good wages in the round house the year around.—Cassville (Wis.) Record.

Beck's Athletic Mule.—W. H. Beck was painfully hurt Sunday by his mule Napoleon. He was kicked near the shoulder with the point of a buggy shaft to which the mule was hitched.—Whiteville (N. C.) News-Reporter.

Sims Sets 'Em Up.—Mr. Burley Ferguson, of Lynchburg, was the guest of Mr. Chap Sims last Saturday night. Must be some attraction for Ferguson, as he comes often.—Appomattox (Va.) Times.

Miss Spicey Given Editor a Pain.—If pasins us to have to place Miss Spicey Raiford on our sick list Monday morning.—Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune.

Sovereign Squat Healed by Water.—An all run down at the heel and ravelled out old codger, whose liver and *gizard had collapsed*, chased the springs for relief. He went to Excelsior, Geuda, Bureka, Hot, and Manitou, but found little relief and came home to die. But he had the water habit, and no sooner had he arrived home than he took to drinking five or six glasses of Walnut Creek water before breakfast, and today he is the most able-bodied sovereign squat on the townsite.—Eldorado (Kan.) Republican.

He—No, I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite.

She—Well, there are numbers of bright, intelligent girls about—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

The Art Which Carries Burdens.

"We wish," explained the manager, in his bustling, airy way, "a play which will carry us a stretch."

"Sir," protested the man of genius, with a look of horror, "I am a playwright. Not a cartwright!"—Puck.

STATE TO SUE TO NULLIFY THE GOETCHIUS GRANT.

It Was Made, According to Evidence, On An Opinion by George L. Record.

Trenton, Sept. 26.—Attorney-General McCarter sprung a sensation at the continuation Monday at the State House of the Riparian investigation. Through the evidence of Willard C. Fisk, a former member of the State Riparian Commission, who resumed his testimony, it came out that in 1874 a Riparian lease was granted covering the same lands which later were granted by the State Commission to the Goetchius grant.

This Goetchius grant is one of the famous ones now under investigation. Though the land was very valuable, the grant was made at the nominal price of $50 a foot. This, the evidence shows, was done on the opinion of George L. Record, then counsel of the State Commission, and who now is one of the heads of the reform movement in this State.

*According to the evidence yester*day a lease of this property was made to other persons in 1874. Mr. Fisk insisted that the commission had absolutely no knowledge of this lease when the land was granted to Goetchius.

Attorney General McCarter informed the investigating committee that following the disclosures of the fact that he had decided to institute a suit in the State courts to nullify the Goetchius grant.

MOORE DIVORCE CASE IS UP FOR ARGUMENT.

New Brunswick Doctor Scored for Ingratitude—Co-respondent's Wife Stands by Him.

One more witness was heard before Vice Chancellor Stevens Monday in the divorce suit brought by Dr. William M. Moore, of New Brunswick, against Mrs. Hetty Slack Moore, which came up for argument Saturday, the last hearing having taken place May 8. The witness was Mrs. Suydam, wife of Jesse A. Suydam, of Lakewood, who was named in the petitioner's bill. Mrs. Suydam was put on the stand by former Judge Charles T. Cowenhoven, counsel for the defendant, to rebut statements made by Dr. Moore on the last day of the trial relative to his efforts to secure from Suydam an affidavit to the truth of a written confession of wrongdoing, alleged to have been made by him.

Mrs. Suydam said that when Dr. Moore declared that the letter of confession was "absolutely no good without Mr. Suydam's sworn signature," her husband had refused to make such affidavit.

"Did Dr. Moore say what would happen if Mr. Suydam did not sign such affidavit?" Mr. Cowenhoven asked.

"He said that if my husband did not sign there would be a public expose, a public scandal," witness answered.

Argument was then begun.

Realty Transfer.

Frank Willits Runyon has sold his residence, on Madison avenue, through the E. M. French agency to Charles W. Boswell, of West Virginia. The new owner will take possession October 15.

Miss Honeyman Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maude Honeyman, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, and Kent Bender, of Waterbury, Conn. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Buys Plainfield Property.

Lester Harris, of Mt. Pleasant, has purchased of L. E. Hart the latter's property on West Front street, formerly occupied by Dr. Gaston. The consideration is said to be $7,000. Mr. Harris will take possession October 1.

Mr. Mellick Defends Council.

George P. Mellick was asked by a reporter of The Daily Press this morning, if he intended to reply to an editorial in another paper, yesterday, regarding his "estimate of the legislative capacity" of certain councilmen and he replied "I will not send any letter to that paper on the subject. Certainly it is understood that the body to legislate with success, is the controlling body and therefor it is and has been all this year. The majority of the members of the Council were fearless to work for a good measure and therefore the Council is today constituted so as to legislate as a body for the people's *interest and the good of the city.*"

James Alfred Martin Weds.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Somerville, when Miss Emilie Louise Moser became the wife of James Alfred Martin, of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Dr. William Stockton Cranmer, pastor of the First Reformed church, in the presence of only immediate relatives. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Miller and the best man was John Miller. An elaborate collation was served, after which the couple left for a brief honeymoon trip. On their return they will reside in Plainfield.

—A. L. C. Marsh, the architect, has about completed the plans for the improvements to be made at the Dime Savings Institution and it is expected that the bids will be decided upon soon so that the work of remodelling the building can commence.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1906 NO. 44.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CITY HEALTH EXCELLENT

Only Twelve Communicable Cases Reported During September.

NO SCARLET FEVER

Fifty Births, Thirty-one Deaths, Ten Marriages—Temporary Privy Vault Nuisance.

Reports showing the excellent hygienic condition of the city during the past month were presented at the October meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon. There were but two cases of contagious disease reported during September. Both were diphtheria. The reports show a remarkable scarcity of fever record, the last case being reported on June 23. During the four months from June to September, inclusive, there were reported only four cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever.

The following shows the number of all communicable diseases reported during September: Typhoid fever, 4; tuberculosis, 6; diphtheria, 2; total, 12. There was one death from tuberculosis.

Fifty-two dairies were inspected during the month and the majority were found to be in good condition. Forty-three samples of milk were analyzed. Several of these were much too high in bacteria and two were found to contain a preservative, the basis of which was formalydehyde.

Permits were granted to August Norway to collect garbage and to L. M. Vail & Co., to sell milk and the plumber's bond of Nicholas Cody was filed.

During September there were reported ten marriages, fifty births, one still-birth and thirty-one deaths.

Owing to numerous complaints received of the odors coming from temporary vaults, which are located in the vicinity of buildings in course of construction, which are usually put up without a permit from the Board of Health, resolutions were adopted compelling persons to make application to that body for permits to erect these temporary privy vaults. The application must state specifically the location of such vault, date of expiration and manner of construction and maintenance. The resolutions further provide that wherever possible builders or contractors must make connection with the sewer and install sanitary appliances for the use of their workmen. The resolutions also provide rules for the care and keeping of the vaults so that they will not become offensive.

F. A. WEEKS CHOSEN

HEAD OF MEN'S CLUB.

Congregationalists' Society Chooses Officers and Hears Reports.

Election of officers, reports and a discussion of plans for the season occupied the attention of the Men's Club of the Congregational church at its first fall meeting last night. These officers were chosen for the year: President, Frank A. Weeks; vice-president, William McIntosh; secretary, Sydney Dunning; treasurer, Charles Steiner; members of the executive committee, Charles A. Rice and Clarence LaRue.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer for the past year were presented. Both showed the club to be in good condition, as to membership and finances and the prospects for the coming year are promising. After the business a social hour was enjoyed. It was announced that Prof. Chapman, of the Museum of Natural History, New York, had promised to give a lecture before the club during the winter. He is said to be one of the best authorities of birds in this country.

Study of Island World.

At the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the church, the first paper in the winter study of "Christus Redemption, an outline study of the Island world of the Pacific" was given by Mrs. J. A. Cubberley. Her theme was "A Glimpse of the Island World" and was treated in a manner to excite interest and a desire for further knowledge. With God's promises to the Isles of the sea for the foundation of her theme, she described the nature and condition of the island kingdom and God's marvelous dealings with their scattered peoples. The devotional service was led by the president, Mrs. J. A. Chamblin, with the topic for thought "The Unknown Maid, or Value of True Testimony." Current events were given by Miss Laura J. Runyon.

—Doctor Stephen A. Aldrich, dentist, is now situated at the corner of Grant avenue and West Fourth street. 10 2 2 w-s

SOMERSET TAXATION BOARD COMPLETES LABORS

TOTAL VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE IN THE COUNTY IS $190,82,509.

The Somerset County Board of Taxation yesterday completed the table of ratables for the present year. As has already been announced, the rate for North Plainfield borough this year is $2.34 per $100, which is twelve cents lower than it was last year. For North Plainfield township it is $2.30, eight cents less than in 1905.

The following are the figures for North Plainfield borough: Real estate, $2,659,650 (last year $2,348,-875); personal, $333,250(last year $28,9235); deduction for debt, $5,-950 (last year $11,400); valuation taxable, $2,883,150 (last year $2,-368,360); polls, $1,252 (last year $1,283); school tax, $4,811.27 (last year $4,548.28); county tax, $19,-846.20 (last year $16,785.92.

The total valuation of real in the whole county is $19,062,509, and the personal, $3,679,665. With deduction $195,681 for debt the total valuation taxable is $22,547,093.

BRAIN CONGESTION HALTS HOLIDAY TRIP.

Charles W. Tallman Made Unconscious By Seizure In Trolley Car.

On his way to the firemen's parade in New Brunswick, yesterday, Charles W. Tallman, of North Plainfield, proprietor of a grocery on Liberty street, was seized with congestion of the brain in a trolley car at Dunellen, and lapsed into unconsciousness. He recovered sensibility a few hours later, and was reported to be recovering this morning.

Mr. Tallman started for New Brunswick yesterday morning, in company with Edward C. Schenck, another boroughite. They boarded a main line through car at Watchung reserve at 1 o'clock. At Dunellen Mr. Tallman complained of feeling ill, but he thought the spell would pass over and continued the journey. At Bound Brook his condition was worse and Mr. Schenck assisted him into Tilworth's hotel, where a doctor was summoned.

Mr. Tallman became unconscious and it was early in the afternoon before he came to and was able to return home. His physician, Dr. D. C. Adams, took charge of him and this morning his condition was reported. He is accustomed to such spells and it is believed he will fully recover in a few days.

Wood Renominated.

Representative Ira W. Wood, of Trenton, was renominated today at Flemington by the Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District, including Somerset, Hunterdon and Mercer counties. One of his chief supporters in the convention was Col. Perine, of Trenton, his Democratic opponent in the last campaign. S. S. Swackhamer will likely be the Democratic nominee.

Freeholders to Meet.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will hold its October meeting at the Court House, Elizabeth, tomorrow. Among other things there will be a report on the Scott avenue bridge, which was accepted this week by the bridge committee.

Boys' Club Classes.

The carpentry class at the Boys' Club was started last night, with twenty-four members. The molding class will open tonight and the mechanical drawing class will start next Monday. Calisthenics will precede all class sessions.

Yale Club Meeting.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Yale Club, of Plainfield, will be held at the Casino, Tuesday night, October 9, when plans of especial interest to the members will be considered. Light refreshments and cigars will be served.

An Approaching Wedding.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss May J. Duckworth, of North avenue, to Walter F. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emmons, of Jackson avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday.

Lodge Has Oyster Supper.

Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, held an informal oyster supper and smoker after the lodge meeting last night. One candidate was initiated at the session.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will hold its first meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Tennant, 750 Kensington avenue, tomorrow.

—Don't delay any longer in getting peaches; the season is nearing the end. Newman Brothers are still receiving some nice ones and selling them reasonably.

PRESBYTERY'S SESSION

Churchmen Work Rapidly Through a Lot of Routine Business.

SOME MEMORIALS.

Memory of the Late Rev. Joseph G. Williamson, of This City, Who Was Oldest Cleric In Presbytery, Honored.

Returning from their inspection of the new chapel at Garwood at 2:45 o'clock, the members of the Presbytery of Elizabeth reassembled for the close of their seventy-fifth stated meeting at the Crescent Avenue church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The session was extremely businesslike, and no time was wasted in digressions from the strict order of precedure as mapped out. Reports of the various committees on synodical and Presbyterial activities and other routine business took up most of the time.

Early in the session a minute was read on the death of Rev. John G. Williamson, who died in this city on July 19. He was the oldest minister in the Presbytery. Rev. Dr. E. B. Blauvelt, of Roselle, read the minute.

Two calls for pastoral services were received. The church at Pluckamin called Rev. Joseph D. Wesley and the First German church, of Rahway, called Rev. Dr. C. J. Klein. Arrangements were made for the installation of the two pastors, that at Pluckamin being set for October 30 and that at Rahway for October 12. Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, this city, will preach the installation sermon at Pluckamin.

One brief address was delivered. Dr. John M. Fulton, of St. Paul, Minn., spoke pithily on temperance, urging the members of the Presbytery to keep the work against the drink evil to the fore. Dr. Henry E. Mott, of Elizabeth, spoke on the plan for a ministerial sustentation fund, a new movement to secure salaries to retired ministers or to the indigent families of clerics who die.

After the meeting the members were entertained at supper by the women of the church. Three long tables were laid in the main parlor, and a tastefully served menu was spread before the visitors and elders. They passed a warm vote of thanks to the churchwomen at the close of the supper.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was made up of Mrs. L. N. Condict, chairman; Mrs. John Sheridan Zelie, Mrs. Ernest Parvin, Mrs. G. H. Condict, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore and Mrs. W. D. Murray. They were assisted in serving by the Misses Anthony, the Misses Goddard, the Misses Powell, Miss Hyde and Miss Eva Brown.

The meeting was attended by thirty-two ministers and twenty-one elders. Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans, of Westfield, was moderator, acting in place of Rev. Dr. W. T. Stanford, of Rahway, who was unable to attend on account of a death in his family. Rev. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, was the clerk.

COMING HORSE SHOW INTERESTS LOCAL OWNERS.

Watchung Hunt Club Will Be Well Represented in Jumping and Hunting Classes.

There is considerable interest in the approaching horse show to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 13, at the new show grounds of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club. Especially is this so because it will afford owners of horses between Elizabeth and Somerville, as well as New Brunswick, an opportunity to win some prizes. According to the rules of the show no blue blood horses will be permitted to enter, thus allowing the field open to local horses.

The Watchung Hunt Club is also deeply interested in the show and by now the boys will be ready to enter the hunting and jumping classes. The price of admission to the show, including a grand stand seat, is so low that every one interested in it can afford to attend. It will also give the people of Plainfield and nearby towns a chance to see the handsome show grounds, pronounced to be one of the finest out-door rings in the country. There promises to be a full entry list in every one of the several classes and this will insure fine sport for the afternoon. It has been arranged to start the show at 12 o'clock noon so as to finish the programme before dark.

Miss Allen in "Cymbeline."

At her appearance in this city on October 20, Miss Viola Allen will present her new production of "Cymbeline," taking the part of Imogen. She opened her season at the New National theatre, Washington, Monday night. The fourteen scenes of the remarkably heavy production constituted a background of great beauty for the story.

DAIRYMAN DISAPPEARS

David Steel, of Alton, Missing Since Last Wednesday Morning.

MAY HAVE GONE WEST

Went Out of the House at 4 o'Clock, As It To Go Over Milk Route, And Vanished.

Missing since early last Wednesday morning, David Steel, a young farmer and dairyman of Alton, has been added to the list of those who have disappeared suddenly and mysteriously from their families and accustomed haunts, as if whisked from the face of the earth. It is surmised that he has gone West, and the fact that he drew $500 from a bank here the day before he disappeared and that only part of the sum was found in his room after his disappearance tends to strengthen the belief, but not a trace of him has been found to support it further.

Steel lived with his mother, Mrs. William Steel, about a half a mile from the Alton fertilizer works on a prosperous farm. He arose, as usual, Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, as though to go about his accustomed work of preparing his horse and wagon for the daily round over his milk route through Fanwood and Scotch Plains. A short time afterward Mrs. Steel arose and saw the horse and wagon standing at the barn door. The rig was hitched as usual, but Steel was not in sight. It was after his time for starting and Mrs. Steel went out to see what was wrong. She could find no sign of her son. She sent her daughter out with the wagon and waited with growing fears for word from her son. As the day wore on and no sign of him was received, the family became alarmed, and Mrs. Steel told her neighbors of the disappearance.

Day after day passed without a trace of the young man, and fears that he had met with foul play or had committed suicide were entertained. The surrounding country was searched, but no sign of Steel rewarded the hunt. It was learned that he drew $500 from a Plainfield bank, and when only part of it was found in his room, the family turned to a theory of a Western trip. Steel is said to have expressed a wish to go West several times, and the belief that he stole away to make his fortune in the newer part of the country has been growing stronger among his friends and the family.

Temporary dementia has been entertained as a theory to account for the disappearance, because Steel was not in very good health, and was just beginning to become free from the after-effects of a severe attack of grip with which he suffered last winter. He bears the best of reputations.

Surprised By Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephens, of Duer street, are soon to move to this side of the brook, and last night a number of their neighbors and friends tendered them a surprise party. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were showered with good wishes for their welfare in their new home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons and daughter, Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland and family; Mrs. and the Miss Sokol, and Miss Ida Belle Conover.

Crap Shooters Fined.

A fine of $1 each was imposed by Mayor Smalley on the eight crap shooters arraigned before him last night. In addition, several who had been arrested previously for the same offense, were warned that another appearance in court would result in their being sent to Somerville for a term. The offenders gave their names as James Neal, Charles Deal, James Gunning, John McKenna, Percy Deal, Andrew Schillinger, Fred Scheuerlein and Percy Lubeck.

Arm Broken by Fall.

While hurrying to board a train at Garwood, last night, Martin Cronce, of Essex street, tripped over the compressed air signal pipe that runs along the tracks and was thrown heavily. His left arm was cleanly broken at the wrist and he was severely jarred. He was assisted to the office of a physician at Westfield and afterward brought to his home where Dr. Creger attended him.

Italian Injured.

Garfield Cospenllo, an Italian, aged twenty-one years, employed by Mobus Brothers at their kindling wood yards at Watchung, injured his han dwhile at work, yesterday afternoon, and was obliged to go to the hospital. The second finger of the right hand was amputated at the second joint, and after dressing the hand the man went home.

HONOR FOR MR. GILBERT

Elected President of the New York Clearing House Association.

A RARE DISTINCTION

Former Mayor Head of Greatest Financial Institution of the Kind in America—His Enviable Career.

Probably the highest honor in the financial circles of New York was conferred upon Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of this city, yesterday, when he was elected president of the New York Clearing House Association, and also a member of the Clearing House Committee. It is the leading financial institution in the country and an election to the presidency is a rare distinction.

A nominating committee is appointed by the association and its choice of officers for election is made after very careful consideration. As the interests of all the large banking institutions which are members of the association are concerned it is exceedingly difficult some times to make a selection for president. The honor conferred on Mr. Gilbert is therefore considered a high tribute to his ability and standing in financial circles.

Alexander Gilbert was born in Elizabeth in 1839 and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert. His father was a native of Ireland and came to this country in infancy with his parents. He settled in New York, where he grew up and was educated. Thomas Gilbert came to New Jersey in early manhood, married and lived in Newark. He was an inventor and iron founder.

While living in New Haven, Conn., Alexander Gilbert had the advantages of prepartory school training, expecting to enter Yale, but after two years his father moved to Brooklyn, where he remained in business until his death in 1859. Mrs. Gilbert remarried and her death occurred in 1886, eleven children surviving. In Brooklyn Mr. Gilbert enjoyed the advantages of an early education.

Mr. Gilbert's first business experience was in the office of Tuttle & Bailey, where he remained for three years. Afterwards he entered the dry goods house of Arnold, Seymour & Co., of New York, as cashier. He stayed there three years and in 1859 he took a position as second receiving teller in the Market Bank, of New York. In 1863, at the age of twenty-four years, he became cashier of the bank, and for several years was considered the youngest bank cashier in New York. In 1890 he was appointed cashier and vice-president. In 1887 he was offered the presidency of the old Fulton Bank, of New York. He declined the offer and soon afterwards the two banks consolidated under the name of the Market and Fulton Bank, of New York. Since then he has been offered the presidency of several banks, but has declined them all preferring his present position.

The last offer made to Mr. Gilbert was by the Southern National Bank in 1896. This he declined, when the business of that bank was also consolidated with that of the Market & Fulton Bank. These consolidations were brought about by Mr. Gilbert and were the means of making the latter bank one of the leading institutions in New York. In 1898 Mr. Gilbert was elected president of the bank.

Mr. Gilbert has lived in Plainfield since 1866. He is treasurer of the Hillside Cemetery Association, which he organized. In 1870 he was elected to the Common Council, serving several years and being one of the commissioners appointed to revise the city charter. He was also instrumental in securing the elevation of the railroad tracks through the city. He was elected Mayor in 1890 and continued in that office until 1896, and during the last two campaigns he had no opponent. He declined a renomination owing to a pressure of business matters.

In 1888 Mr. Gilbert was chosen a delegate to the National Republican convention and was a member of the committee to notify President Harrison of his nomination. He has always been a Republican and has worked for his party's success.

Mr. Gilbert was a prime mover in organizing the Y. M. C. A. here and was its first president. He has been a trustee of the First Baptist church for over twenty years. He is also a member of the Plainfield Country Club, where he is an enthusiastic golfer; the Union County Club and vice-president of the Fulton Club, of New York. He has always been closely identified with the best interests of Plainfield.

Another Plainfield Prize Winner.

A. E. Parks, of 950 West Sixth street, was awarded second prize on S. C. Orpingtons, in exhibition yard, one entry at the State Fair held at Trenton last week.

WOULDN'T TAKE THE ASSEMBLY NOMINATION

SWACKHAMER MAKES STATEMENT AS TO CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Under no circumstances will former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer consider a nomination for another term in the lower house of the Legislature. His name has been put forward by the Somerset county Democratic leaders during the past few days as first choice, but Mr. Swackhamer definitely disposed of the talk this morning by a flat and final refusal to consider the nomination.

"I will not consent to be a candidate again for the Assembly," he said emphatically. "I have served two terms, and in those terms I did the best that was in me for the people of my county and the State. I feel that I have done my duty, and will not consider another nomination."

"How about the Congressional nomination, Mr. Swackhamer?" he was asked.

"What about it?"

"You have been mentioned for it, haven't you?"

"There has been some talk, yes. But nothing of which I can say anything."

"Are you willing to take the nomination?"

"I am not a candidate for any office," said Mr. Swackhamer distinctly. "It is true enough that I have been mentioned for the honor of the congressional nomination, but I have not yet made up my mind, so far as my attitude toward the nomination is concerned."

It is said the Somerset county Democratic heads are determined to make Mr. Swackhamer the Assembly nominee. They are said to feel that he is the only man who can win in the coming campaign.

SOON TO MAKE OUT LOCAL TAX BILLS.

John W. Murray Will Receive Books From Assessors in Few Days.

Just as soon as William R. Townsend, clerk for the Union County Taxation Board, certifies to the books of the Plainfield assessors, they will be returned to Tax Collector John W. Murray, so that he may begin his work of making out the tax bills for delivery. Mr. Townsend expects to send the books to Plainfield within a few days and then there will be busy times in the collector's office.

Owing to the new tax rate, which is so different from what Plainfielders have been used to, and the new method of assessment, it would not be surprising if many taxpayers would find some reason for "kicking." It will not be up to Collector Murray to go into details, but no doubt there will be a "kick" just the same.

The new law provides that if any taxpayer has a complaint to make he must put it in writing and send it to the Union County Taxation Board. The members of the board will be in session daily, except Sunday at the Court House, Elizabeth, up to December 20, after which taxes become delinquent. Of course, the appointment of the board abolishes the commissioners of appeal and the taxation board will have to treat with the taxpayers instead. Collector Murray will have the help of his assistant, Frank Dunham, in making out the bills, and then both have both hustle to send them out on time.

Present for W. J. Davenport.

In appreciation of his courtesy while division superintendent, William J. Davenport, the conductors and motormen running on the Elizabeth and Plainfield division of the Public Service Corporation, have presented him with a gold watch and chain valued at $100. Mr. Davenport resigned his position recently and the presentation was made on Monday, Harry Milligan, an inspector, making the speech. Mr. Davenport greatly appreciated the gift and thanked one and all for it. The committee which had charge of the arrangements of securing the watch consisted of Joe Nessler, Michael Welch, Harry Milligan, William Randolph and George Fine.

Library Directors Meet.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library and Reading Room was held last night, when a number of bills were ordered paid out of the general fund and the Babcock Income Fund. The application of Miss Millian Erskine for a special teacher's card was granted. The report of Treasurer J. Herbert Cass was presented and filed.

Cathers Branching Out.

George Cathers, proprietor of the Park stables, has rented the former Ivins lumber yard at Watchung avenue, opposite East Fourth street, and will use it as an auction headquarters for horses. The place is being put in first class shape and Mr. Cathers is preparing for the first big sale.

FALL FROM CAR FATAL

Chief's Driver, William Ross Succumbs to Injuries Received at Bound Brook.

ON A DAY'S OUTING

Lost His Hold On Crowded Trolley Bound For New Brunswick and Struck on His Head.

As a result of injuries received by falling from a trolley car at East Bound Brook, yesterday afternoon, William H. Ross, driver of the chief's wagon in the city fire department, died at his home on East Second street at 8:35 last night. He had sustained concussion of the brain and a severe blow in the abdomen, from which he became unconscious and in which condition he remained from the time of the accident until his death.

Ross secured leave of absence yesterday for the purpose of attending the firemen's parade at New Brunswick and he left for that city by trolley shortly before 1 o'clock. He was unaccompanied but was noticed by several Plainfielders on the car that moved out of the Bound Brook terminus at 1:23. The vehicle was crowded and as it bowled along between the match factory and the former coal register works, depressions in the track caused it to shake violently. Ross was holding on the edge of the platform and as near as can be ascertained, he lost his grip and fell backward.

Men called to the conductor to stop the car but it proceeded on to the East Bound Brook bridge. At that point, Andrew Love, of this city, managed to get off and with several others, went back to see who had fallen and learn if the man had been hurt. The conductor informed the superintendent of the road so that he might telephone Chief Doane at Headquarters. The official told Mr. Love that he would attend to him and the latter proceeded on.

Fire Headquarters was called up and the news of the accident was received by Assistant Chief Jennings. He was informed that Ross was "simply dazed" and so dispatched Edward Vail on a trolley to bring him home. When Vail reached the spot he found that the injured man had simply been taken to one side of the road and left there. He was told a Bound Brook doctor had examined him and declared that he was not badly hurt, but this was not verified. Vail it seemed different and hastily calling a cab from a local livery, the unconscious man was gotten home as speedily as possible. Dr. Gaston was quickly in attendance but his efforts were of no avail and Ross sank steadily until the end.

Ross was fifty-six years old and had been a fireman practically all his life. When but twenty-one years old he joined the Plainfield volunteer department and served in various capacities until the paid drivers were introduced and he secured an appointment. That was when the department was still volunteer and when the present system was inaugurated in 1895 he was one of the first men to be assigned to a drivers seat. Three years ago he succeeded Capt. Townley as chief's driver and held the place until his death.

He was considered one of the most competent and courteous men in the department and never had a serious accident during his long service. Speaking of the affair this morning, Chief Doane declared it came as a heavy blow to every fireman in the city, while to himself the death of "Billy" Ross was like losing one of his own family. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition but enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellows.

There are surviving, a widow, one daughter and two sons. The latter are Mrs. Frank Burke, William Ross, Jr., and Percy Ross.

The funeral will be held from his late residence, 152 East Second street, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Circus Paid for Its Waters.

When the Hargreaves circus visited this city last year, employees tapped the Plainfield Water Supply Company's mains for water and neglected to pay for the privilege. The officials of the show probably forgot all about the circumstances but the water company didn't and when the circus landed in town yesterday a writ of attachment was taken out against it in the Baptist church through Lawyer Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. The papers were served on the manager by Sergeant Bland and he promptly squared up. The bill amounted in all to $11.75.

Boys' Convention.

Boys' Secretary Hayds W. Brown, of the Y. M. C. A., will go to Newark tomorrow to attend a conference of boys' secretaries at which final arrangements will be made for the annual State convention of boys' departments at Montclair October 26, 27 and 28. Plainfield will have six delegates at the

FAMILIES DIVIDED IN PRIMARY FIGHT

BROTHERS ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE FENCE ON TUESDAY.

While the primary election of last Tuesday was interesting from several points of view so far as the vote itself was concerned, it was one of the most remarkable campaigns conducted locally in a long time. The division of Republican sympathies split up families as it were and throughout the agitation it was a case of "brother against brother" or "father against son." In some instances personal feeling was engendered but from all accounts none of it was held over after the ballots were counted.

A particularly noticeable case of family division occurred in the case of J. Hervey Doane and John H. Doane. The former is a "regular" and was on the ticket for freeholder, while his brother had joined forces with the Colbyites. A similar state of affairs existed between Henry L. Hall and his brother, R. E. Hall. Henry L. Hall was "regular" in the municipal fight while R. E. Hall was a Colby man and was on the ticket for delegate to the county convention. Fred H. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, was put up by the "regulars" for delegate to the Congressional convention and his brother, George E. Firstbrook, worked and voted for the Colbyites who sought his defeat.

There were many other instances of this kind and in many respects, the fight resembled those which have characterized recent elections in North Plainfield. When the annexation proposition was before the people members of families took opposite sides and the same thing was noticed last year when the Cits and Republicans fought for the mayoralty.

ARMED HOBOES FOLLOW COUNTRY STOREKEEPER

BUT PIERCE TURNED THE TABLES ON HIS SINISTER SHADOWS.

In Nicholas Laws and John Rushlow, the two men arrested in Dunellen Thursday night and sent to jail for forty days, as suspicious characters, Constable Robert L. Pierce, of New Market, believes the leaders of a gang of five men who had planned *to rob the grocery store of his son*, Herbert L. Pierce, at New Market, have been put away.

Herbert Pierce identified the men as two of a quintet of tough-looking waylayers who hung about his store late Friday afternoon. Just as he was counting his money, the two walked into the place. They asked the road to Buffalo, but seemed more interested in the money bag than in the information. Pierce became suspicious and told the men to wait for him. The two men went up the street together and the five hoboes followed. Pierce hustled to his father's house and told the constable of the gang. The officer armed himself and with his son went out after them. They had taken flight and turned back toward Dunellen and Pierce hitched up a horse to pursue them. In Dunellen he found that Laws and Rushlow had just been picked up. The other trio had escaped by running in the direction of New Market.

Laws had a loaded revolver on him. Rushlow claimed they were simple workmen in search of jobs, but their actions, their appearance and the fact that they protested *actions sufficiently to bring down the* forty day sentence on them from Justice Von Minden.

Want a Mail Carrier.

The postal authorities are again having trouble in securing a person to take the job of carrying mail between the postoffice and the North Avenue station. Several colored men have had the position, but in turn each one has resigned owing to the small salary and long hours of work. The hours are especially long now as the last mail from New York *does not reach this* city until 11:28 at night. The office is the width of a street too far from the station to compel the railroad company to carry the mail, and it is up to the postal authorities to see that it is done.

Funeral of Richard E. Coriell.

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the funeral of Richard E. Coriell was held at his late home on Fairview avenue, Thursday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church. The interment was at Hillside, the pall bearers being R. Frank Coriell and C. H. Rugg, of this city, and four of Mr. Coriell's associates in J. W. Johnson's silver house in New York.

Miss Beatrice Miner a Bridesmaid.

Miss Beatrice Miner, of this city, was one of six bridesmaids attending Miss Matilda Lillian Remsen, of Newark, and Frederick Wharton Peck, of Summit, which took place in the Central Presbyterian church, Newark, on Wednesday night. The bride entertained the members of the party at an elaborate dinner at Ivanhoe Hall, Newark, Tuesday evening.

AMATEUR BALL LEAGUE OH! THAT RODENSKY BOY

Y. M. C. A. Effects Organization of Six-Club Combination Next Year.

The Borough Police Caught a Tartar When They Contracted to Send Him Home.

MEETING LAST NIGHT HE LIVES IN NEWARK

Y. M. C. A., New Market, Dunellen, Scotch Plains, Westfield and Bound Brook To Have Teams in the Pennant Race.

And Good Natured George Haymaker Was Nearly Lynched in Getting Him There.

There is to be an amateur baseball league in Plainfield next year. The formation of the organization was decided upon at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

The meeting was called by the association. The Y. M. C. A. moved in the matter, impelled by a feeling that it was confronted by a dearer sport, and that from it, more than any other body or group of men in the city, the encouragement of an amateur league should come.

Assurances have been received from six teams that they will be represented in the league. The six are Westfield, New Market, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Scotch Plains and the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Three of the organizations were represented last night at the meeting—Scotch Plains, Y. M. C. A. and Dunellen. The others have been signed. There is a possibility that one of the six may drop out *before the league is finally formed*, but the full membership of six clubs will be maintained.

Last night's meeting was wholly preliminary in character. At a meeting to be held on October 8, permanent organization will be effected. Rules, regulations, schedule and the trophy question will be settled at that session. It is the plan to offer a pennant that will be kept at the Y. M. C. A. Each year, the name of the winning club will be inscribed on the flag, which will be hung in the Y. M. C. A. as a permanent record of the league victories.

The spirit of the league is to be sternly amateur. The Y. M. C. A. cannot associate itself with any form of sport not strictly amateur, and the fence barring professionalism from the league will be built very high and strong.

O'LOUGHLIN MADE A 67 ON THE LINKS

PROFESSIONAL MAKES A LOW SCORE IN CONTEST.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the "pro" at the Plainfield Country Club, while playing this morning with Percy Stewart, a club member, made the best score for the course since it has been lengthened. He returned a score of 67. Robert Abbott holds a 67 for the score, but his playing was under more favorable conditions; that is the greens and the course were in *the pink of condition*. Mr. Stewart made a score of 83.

As evidence of the fast game being played by O'Loughlin this morning, he only required three puts on each of the eighth, ninth, eleventh and fourteenth holes and he made the 390 yard hole in three. His card going out and coming in was as follows:

4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3 4—33
3 5 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—34—67

Mr. Stewart's card follows:

4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5—41
4 6 5 4 4 5 5 4 5—42—83

This is the third time this week that O'Loughlin has returned low scores. His first score was a 79, the second a 76 and a 67 this morning. Yesterday he and W. T. Glenney defeated William Fullerton and Eddie Wilde on the Cranford Golf Club course, by 4 up. Their best score was 74, while the best score of Fullerton and Wilde was 82.

P. H. S. ARRANGING SCHEDULE.

Several Games Already Booked by Manager Pound.

The football prospects of the high school team for this season are bright according to Captain Douglass. Under the direction of Mr. Best's coaching the boys are working hard four days a week and the school expects to have a winning team. Six of last year's eleven are on the team and the new men are rapidly getting in form. The team will undoubtedly be chosen from the following: Ends, Murphy, Rafferty, Tillotson; tackles, Fountain, Morris, Tood; guards, S. Fisher, Boardman; centre, Caldwell, Dorothy, Thiworth; quarter back, Brakeley; left half back, Douglass; right half back, Lyness; full back, Mahaffey.

Manager Pound has not yet completed the schedule, but has secured games with Montclair High School, Montclair Military Academy, East Orange High School, Cranford High School, Leals, Rutgers Prep., Westfield High School and Somerville High School.

Bible Students' Reception.

A reception to members of the Bible study classes of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the association on October 18. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, of New York, will address the gathering.

Johnny Rodensky is only a small boy but he gave the borough police more trouble, Thursday, than any full grown prisoner they have had in a long time. He stirred up a good part of Union county as well and there is no telling what might have happened if his throat hadn't got full of yelling and his feet tired from kicking.

The boy's home is on Broome street, Newark, but things don't go there as well as he would like to have them and so three weeks ago he took French leave. He made his way to his aunt's, Mrs. Rodensky, of Pearl street, in the borough, and proceeded to enjoy life. The parents located him there and through the Newark police asked the North Plainfield authorities to get hold of him and ship him back. Broome street, Marshal Dooley sallied out Thursday and little thinking what a hornet's nest he was *going to stir up*, laid officials hands on the runaway Johnny. That was just the point where the trouble began. Like his namesake Newark boy, Rodensky junior, hates a cop and he knew the one who had captured him didn't do it for fun. He struggled with all his might, bit and clawed and howled like a Hottentot. Dooley was half-inclined to lose his temper a dozen times but finally got Johnny to police headquarters without any casualties on either side.

A consultation between the officials and the relatives resulted in the edict that the boy was to be returned, but none of the marshals could be spared to escort him to Newark. The promise of carfare and a little something for refreshments on the side was held out to several men but they all declined to have anything to do with the Rodensky volcano. Finally Geo. Haymaker, a stalwart driver, thought he saw a chance for a little excursion and volunteered to take the job.

He started to lead the youngster down Somerset street and the yelling and kicking began again. By the time Front street was reached a big *crowd was following and those who* didn't know what was wrong said all sorts of mean things about "the big brute that was abusing the little boy." When the two arrived at the Watchung avenue terminus, a bunch of rubbernecks in the rear, Patrolman O'Keefe called a halt and demanded an explanation from Haymaker. He was so excited he couldn't tell the story properly and he might have been arrested but for the intervention of Edward Mundy, who knew the facts.

Guard and prisoner then boarded a trolley car, the latter screeching blue murder and kicking at every shin that came near him. The racket continued until Westfield was reached and at that point, passengers who had gotten on along the route, wanted to "rough-house" Haymaker for "ill treating the child" as one old woman expressed it. They comprimised by calling Chief of Police Thomas O'Neill and the man and boy were hauled off and taken to Westfield police headquarters. As Haymaker's story seemed a little fishy and Rodensky wouldn't stop bawling long enough to get words, *they were held prisoners while* O'Neill called up the North Plainfield police. Another explanation had to be given and once more the journey was resumed.

At Cranford and Elizabeth, Haymaker barely escaped mobbing at the hands of indignant citizens and two or three times he was on the point of heaving the youngster as far as his muscular arms could throw him. His better judgment prevailed, however, and as they began the trip over the Newark meadows, Rodensky subsided from sheer exhaustion. He was as meek and innocent as a lamb when he was landed under the parental roof and Haymaker only stopped long enough to tell father and mother how near their young hopeful came to a violent death at his hands before he started back home.

It was said today that Haymaker would present a good-sized bill to the borough council for the kindness he received and the danger of lynching to which he was exposed.

Praise for P. H. S.

At the opening of the 153d year of Columbia University's St. Barnard College, the woman's branch, were admitted as freshmen, four of the class of '06, Plainfield High School, Miss Gertrude L. Hunter, Miss Antoinette D. Hill, Miss Lina Bohan and Miss MacMurray. The standing they attained at entrance was most honorable to themselves and creditable to their instructors in the High School. On Saturday, through the kindness of Miss Mary Lock, they were presented to the dean of the college by whom they were most cordially entertained and assured of the high regard felt by the officers of the college *for the pupils of the P. H. S.; as in* the past, they school has furnished the college students who have taken high rank and proved an honor to it.

TAX RATE FIXED AT $1.35 PER $100

The State School Rate .09296; County .027998; Agreed Upon by Union County Board of Equalization of Taxes.

VALUATION 20 MILLIONS

Entire Valuation of Union County Over $100,000,000—Last Year's Rate $2.48.

The Union County Board of Taxation completed its work of revising the various books of the county Friday, and announced the tax rates for the different municipalities, after determining the State, school, county, city and other valuations. Plainfield's tax rate for the coming year will be $1.35 per one hundred. Last year it was $2.48.

The total valuation for the county is $106,000,000, and of this Plainfield's valuation is $20,963,975. The amount to be raised for State school purposes is $19,488.11, and that for county purposes $58,694.92.

The State school rate is .09296, *the county rate, .027998, and for city* purposes the rate is $1.20958 per hundred.

It is argued that the State school and county rates have prevented lower rate for Plainfield. The Plainfield assessors closed their books at Elizabeth yesterday, thereby showing that no further changes would be made. As regards the assessment in Plainfield while the field work is done individually by the assessor in each ward, they have to be passed upon by at least three members of the board of four. The assessment on no property can be cut or raised without a majority vote of the board. Thus no one man is held responsible for the result, neither is his judgment alone taken in determining valuations.

LEACH IS LOOKING FOR HIS MISSING CLERK.

Lunch Wagon Man Misses Nine Days' Receipts—McGilvray Disappears the Day Bobby Returns.

Bobby Leach, the lunch wagon man, has had a warrant sworn out *before Justice Mosher against John* McGilvray, of Westfield, charging him with the larceny of $125. McGilvray, who worked for Leach, is said to have disappeared with the money, gathered during nine days in which he was left in charge of the lunch wagon, on East Second street. Leach left McGilvray at the head of the wagon the week before last, when he went away from town on a trip. He came back Thursday night, to find McGilvray gone, it is said, and with him the receipts for the past week and a half. McGilvray is said to have stuck to the wagon until he heard Leach was in town, and then jumped out. He is said to have been implicated in the robbery of the Westfield depot several years ago.

TWICE HYPNOTIZED WOMAN DECLARES.

Says Doctor She Asked to Remove Influence Exercised It on Her.

Miss Rosina Fisher, thirty-nine years old, of No. 239 Jamaica avenue, Long Island City, was held yesterday *by Magistrate Smith in the* Long Island City Police Court for observation as to her sanity.

For some time past she had been annoying Dr. Paul O. Meyer, of No. 269 Steinway avenue. She first went to him and told him that he had been hyptonized by a New York physician and wanted the influence removed. The doctor tried to humor her, and this worked for a time, but later she complained that Dr. Meyer had hypnotized her, and three weeks ago she sought a warrant for his arrest.

Last Wednesday she went to the doctor's office and raised such a disturbance that he caused a summons to be issued for her.

STRIKERS TO OWN MILL.

Trenton Shirt Workers Organize Independent Plant.

Trenton, Sept. 29.—Several operators who left the Trenton shirt mills on a strike have organized a shirt manufacturing company. The capital stock is $125,000, divided into 12,500 shares of $10 each. The principal office is at West Hanover and Chancery streets.

The incorporators and the number of shares held by each are: Paul Urken, 35; Joseph Spector, 35; Robert Thorn, 36; Joseph Gordon, 36; Hyman Rosenthal, 36; Jacob Levine, 3*; Harry Spector, 36.

Thirty-five machines for the new plant arrived yesterday and are being placed in position. The plant will probably be in operation next week.

C.N. FOWLER RENOMINATED

Lone Candidate For Congressional Honors Named By Republicans.

MR. FISK CHAIRMAN

R. B. Cissel Makes Nominating Speech—W. N. Runyon Acts As Secretary.

Charles Newell Fowler was re-*nominated as Representative from* the Fifth Congressional District, at the Congressional convention held in Jacobs' theatre, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon. The nominating speech was made by Robert B. Cissel, a Colbyite. Dr. C. B. Holmes, of Rahway, called the convention to order at 12:30 o'clock.

Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, was selected as temporary chairman and he appointed the usual committees. City Judge William N. Runyon, Colbyite, was made secretary. He called the roll. After the temporary organization was effected, adjournment was taken to Turn Hall for dinner.

The convention re-convened at Jacobs' theatre at 2 o'clock. The first business was to make the temporary organization permanent.

Early in the day it was known that *there would be no opposition to* Congressman Fowler and arrangements were soon made to have Mr. Cissel nominate the Elizabeth man for another term. Following the nomination there were speeches by James Sherman, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee and also by *Lee Fairchild.*

During the afternoon reports were received from the various committees and the adoption of the customary resolutions took place. The presence and activity of so many Colbyites at the convention is taken to indicate that they intend to support Congressman Fowler.

The following Plainfield delegates attended the convention:

First ward—J. B. Coward, F. S. Cutter, E. B. Maynard, W. C. McNaughton, N. F. Rogers, S. Smalley; Second ward—Colbyites—L. M. Booth, F. W. Butler, R. H. Depew, W. N. Runyon, J. G. Bicknell, R. E. Hall; Third ward—Colbyites—S. C. Baker, M. L. Clawson, C. J. Fisk (R.), D. W. Taylor, J. S. Higham; Fourth ward—John Curry, Elmer McCray, Alfred Prudhorn, W. S. Angleman, C. C. Gallup, J. MW. *Mitchell, regulars, and N. B. Briggs,* Alexander Gordon and F. T. Woodhull, Colbyites.

SOME TAX FIGURES ABOUT UNION COUNTY.

How County and State School Taxes Are Apportioned In the County.

The total valuation of the county is $106,257,427. The county rate is a little less than twenty-eight one-hundredths of one per cent., and the State school tax a little more than nine one-hundredths of one per cent., a total of .37 per cent.

The total State school tax is $98,-773.51, divided as follows:

Clark	$ 477.90
Cranford	4,104.76
Elizabeth	44,118.40
Fanwood Township	1,041.36
Fanwood Borough	446.62
Garwood Borough	1,056.73
Linden Township	3,000.60
Linden Borough	423.17
Mountainside	250.36
New Providence Bor.	231.47
New Providence Bor.	432.26
Plainfield	19,488.11
Rahway	3,957.66
Roselle Borough	1,990.30
Roselle Park	1,875.00
Springfield	787.05
Summit	8,141.80
Union	2,798.70
Westfield	4,161.26
The total county tax is	*$297,000,*
divided as follows:	
Clark	$ 1,439.84
Cranford	12,360.87
Elizabeth	132,874.14
Fanwood Township	3,136.40
Fanwood Borough	1,345.14
Garwood Borough	3,182.71
Linden Township	9,037.32
Linden Borough	1,274.53
Mountainside	754.05
New Providence Town'p.	697.15
New Providence Bor.	1,301.90
Plainfield	58,694.93
Rahway	11,919.80
Roselle Borough	5,994.44
Roselle Park	5,647.85
Springfield	2,370.50
Summit	24,521.77
Union	8,414.14
Westfield	12,533.02

Apgar Broke 82 Targets Straight.

Neaf Apgar, of this city, made a great record at the fall snoot of the New York City Gun Club, York, Pa., Friday, when in his second hundredth he broke 82 straight. The day was dark, but good scores were the rule. Grove led the shooters with a score of 174; Glover pushed pretty hard, *however, for the honors.* Apgar, 193; Glover, 174; Deardorff, 174; Jackson, 171; Grove, 174; Betts, 64; Nevin, 156; Dick, 127; McSherry, 125; Somers, 88; Lauber, 19; Miller, 122; Blessing, 39; Willis, 97.

Mrs. Margaret Mullin, of this city, who has been visiting her parents at Somerville, has returned home.

LAID THE CORNER-STONE

Many Ministers Attend Ceremony on Site of Warren Chapel Edifice.

A SILVER TROWEL USED

Rev. Alexander McKelvey, Father of Pastor, Makes Address—Contents of Corner-Stone.

With a ceremony extremely simple *but none the less impressive*, the corner-stone of the new Warren chapel, now being erected at Watchung and Fairview avenues, was laid Thursday. Pastor J. O. McKelvey put the block in its place and while the members of his congregation circled about him deftly made it firm with a silver trowel. The implement was especially prepared for the occasion and bore the inscription: "This trowel used by Rev. J. O. McKelvey in laying the corner-stone of the new Warren chapel, September 27, 1906."

The ceremony was announced to begin at 4 o'clock and by that time a large gathering was about the ground. A temporary floor had been placed on the cross beams of what is to be the main floor of the new chapel and it accommodated many of Warren's members and their friends. Those participating occupied seats in the north-west corner, where the stone was placed and induced Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, the parent of Warren; Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel; Rev. D. D. Tildon, of Bethel chapel, and Rev. Alexander McKelvey, of Boonton, father of Rev. J. O. McKelvey. In the gathering were Rev. George B. Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church; Rev. Edward Love, E. B. Perrin, superintendent of Warren, and Alexander N. Lovell, a former superintendent and for years identified with its work.

Dr. Zelie presided and at the hour set for commencement, gave the salutation and led a responsive reading. Invocation was offered by Pastor McKelvey and the gathering united in singing, Whitney Frazee accompanying on the cornet. The congregation also recited the confession of faith, this leading to the actual ceremony of placing the stone. It was quickly accomplished by Mr. McKelvey and he finished Dr. Zelie led in prayer.

According to the custom, a box was put beneath the stone and in this was the following articles: The semi-annual year books of the Crescent Avenue church for 1904 and the last issue, containing some interesting information regarding the church; current copies of the Plainfield Daily Press, the Couriers-News, the Plainfield Constitutionalist and the North Plainfield Weekly Review; some his*torical matter presented by Leander* N. Lovell; a fifty-cent piece of fractional currency; two United States coins given by Francis Whitely, photographs of the old chapel, taken and given by William Demarest; other photographs given by chapel members, a Bible from the old chapel and a prayer meeting topic card for 1906.

Rev. Alexander McKelvey was introduced by Pastor McKelvey as the speaker of the occasion, in doing so remarking that he was one who had ever been before him in laying the corner-stone of his life. Mr. McKelvey, sendly, expressed pleasure at having been selected to deliver the address and declared the event was brought about through God's providence and grace. He had permitted the congregation to worship in a place for many years and then guided them to the point where they could *expand and continue to uphold Chris*tianity.

Continuing, the speaker said there was much below the surface in laying the corner-stone. It is a memorial of work already accomplished in the old building and was an acknowledgement of the glory and presence of God. It is also symbolical in its consecration and dedication of the worship of the Father; a symbol of continued faith and honor.

In conclusion he expressed the hope that the new building might be the habitation of precious souls and besought his hearers to make Christ the corner-stone of their lives and prove themselves worthy of His love.

Following Mr. McKelvey's address, an offering was taken and the congregation sang the doxology. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. McKelvey, Sr.

It is hoped to have the new chapel ready for dedication next Easter and the occasion will be celebrated by an elaborate service. The structure will cost about $28,000, exclusive of the pipe organ and furnishings.

AN ANNIVERSARY.

Monroe Ave. M. E. Epworth League Marks 15th Year.

The Epworth League of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church held its fifteenth anniversary Thursday. N. Mansfield Smith made a short address and introduced the speaker, Rev. Herbert Munson.

Rev. Munson was the first pastor of the church and held the pastorate at the time the church was made a branch of the league. He called attention to the improvement made in work since it was first begun, and *spoke encouragingly of the* work at the present time.

Refreshments and a social hour followed.

CLOCKWORK CONVENTION

Re-Nomination of Fowler Accomplished With Calm and Smoothness.

CHAIRMAN IS PLEASED

Proud of the Way the Convention Got Through Its Work—Platform Adopted Contains Nothing Startling.

Smoothness was the distinguishing *feature of the Republican* congressional convention Friday at Elizabeth. Everything having been decided beforehand, the delegates and their offices had nothing to worry over, nothing to work out—nothing to do but start Congressman Fowler toward his fifth term.

There was a goodly amount of noise at the proper periods for applause, but enthusiasm was not unduly rampant. Chairman Charles J. Fisk was pleased over the smooth way in which the think went through.

James T. Sherman, chairman of the congressional campaign committee, be of the dollar contribution bureau, made an address and Lee Fairchild essayed a spellbinding effort. Mr. Fairchild was not in form, and the spell he cast was more somnolent than anything else. Mr. Sherman made the usual convention *speech, with the flag waving above* everything and Abraham Lincoln in constant service.

Mr. Fowler made the closing address. He thanked the convention for the honor and pledged himself to advance the interests of the people and the party.

The platform adopted by the convention reaffirms the National Republican platform of 1904; enthusiastically endorses the administration of President Roosevelt; points with pride to the acts of the fifty-ninth congress in establishing Government power to establish railway rates, in bringing about Packingtown reforms, in legislating for pure food, for taking the duty off denaturized alcohol, for admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory into the Union, and for cutting off the immunity privilege from trust prosecutions; continuing, *the platform echoes President Roose*velt's declaration that it is "square deal," for corporations as well as labor unions and for the rich as well as the poor; it maintains that the Republican party is justly entitled to be continued in power, because it is the one party that has consistently planned and conferred benefits on the people; it points with pride to the abolition of slavery and all the rest of the noble things done by the party.

The record of Congressman Fowler was cited as worthy of the honor of every American citizen, and United States Senators Dryden and Kean were praised for their uniformly successful service in the Congress of the country in behalf of good government for the people. The platform ended by commending the New Jersey Senatorial Primary Bill, consideration of all right-thinking people, and pledg*ing the hearty support of the Repub*lican voters of Union county for the return of Congressman Charles N. Fowler to the seat in the councils of the Nation which he has for successive terms filled with credit to himself, his country, and the people of New Jersey.

AUDIENCE JOINED IN.

Shouted "Ship Ahoy!" When Blanche Ring Sang Her Latest Success.

"Miss Dolly Dollars," the Victor Herbert-Harry Smith musical comedy, was presented at the New Plainfield theatre last night, the Mc-Dillingham's other pretty production, "Princess Beggar," seen here last Saturday, was enthusiastically received. The company was admirably cast and comprised "top-notch" comedians and singers.

Miss Blanche Ring scored a personal hit and the audience hated to let her leave the stage. On one occasion she was encored five times and when she sang the song she introduced, "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," the whole house joined in shouting "ship ahoy." Her imitations of Edna May and Fay Templeton were splendid and in many ways she showed herself to be one of the most versatile actresses that has ever visited Plainfield.

The original English Pony Ballet was also a big feature and verified advance notices as to nudity and grace of the young women.

LEVIED ON HOUSE.

Big Judgment Executed Against Mrs. Alice H. Sandford.

Legal difficulties still upset the even tenor of the way of Mrs. Alice H. Sandford, of New Market, whose marital and domestic troubles recently occupied considerable space in the newspapers. Deputy Sheriff R. L. Pierce, of New Market, levied on her property in that village yesterday to execute a judgment for $532 against her.

The judgment was obtained for the First National Bank, of this city, in the Supreme ourt, on a note. H. C. Runyon represented the bank.

New Glee Club.

One of the new features of Y. M. C. A. activity this season will be a glee club. The organization will be headed by H. R. Lodor. The club will take a prominent part in the special religious services.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Attractive New Books Recently Added to the Public Library.

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman.—Bob and the guides.

"Can be read aloud and out of doors—two severe tests for a book." Independent, June 7, 1906.

Burnett, Frances Hodgson.—Dawn of a tomorrow.

"The little story is tenderly told, leaving the reader with a softened heart and broader sympathies." N. Y. Times.

White, Stewart Edward.—The mountains.

"Altogether this is one of the most entertaining and best written of hunting books that we recall.'

Stories of the Sea.

Alden, W.—Cruise of the Ghost.
Brady, C. T., ed.—Sea stories.
Connolly, J. B.—Deep sea's toll: short stories.
Connolly, J. B.—Out of Gloucester.
Connolly, J. B.—The Seiners.
Cooper, J. F.—Afloat and ashore.
Cooper, J. F.—Homeward bound.
Cooper, J. F.—Jack Tier.
Cooper, J. F.—Miles Wallingford.
Cooper, J. F.—Pilot.
Cooper, J. F.—Red rover.
Cooper, J. F.—Two admirals.
Cooper, J. F.—Water-witch.
Couch, A. T. Q.—Blue pavilions.
Hamblen, H. E.—Yarn of a bucko mate.
Hugo, V. M., Comte.—Toilers of the sea.
Janvier, T. A.—In the Sargasso sea.
Marryat, F.—Frank Mildmay.
Marryat, F.—Jacob Faithful.
Marryat, F.—King's own.
Marryat, F.—Masterman Ready.
Marryat, F.—Mr. Midshipman Easy.
Marryat, F.—Newton Foster.
Marryat, F.—Peter Simple.
Marryat, F.—Poor Jack.
Marryat, F.—Privateersman.
Marryat, F.—Snarleyyow.
Pyle, Howard.—Within the capes.
Reid, Mayne.—Boy tar.
Reid, Mayne.—Ocean waifs.
Russell, W. C.—Emigrant ship.
Russell, W. C.—Jack's courtship.
Russell, W. C.—List, ye landsmen.
Russell, W. C.—Romance of a transport.
Russell, W. C.—Wreck of the Grosvenor.
Scott, Michael.—Tom Cringle's log.

Stories by English authors: the sea.

Verne, Jules.—Wreck of the Chancellor.

LIFE A CENTURY AGO.

One hundred years ago a man could not send a telegram.

He could not ride a bicycle.

He had never struck a match.

He had never ridden on an elevator.

He had never crossed an iron bridge.

He had never taken a ride on a steamboat.

He had never seen his wife use a sewing machine.

He had never used anything but a wooden plow.

He had never received a typewritten communication.

He had never seen a reaper or a self-binder in harvest.

He could not call in a stenographer and dictate a letter.

He could not go from Washington to New York in a few hours.

He had never seen an electric light or heard of an electric car.

He couldn't take an anaesthetic and have his leg cut off without feeling it.

He never looked pleased before a photographer, or had his picture taken.

He couldn't talk through the telephone and he had never heard of the hello girl.

He had never heard a phonograph talk or seen a kinetoscope turn out a prize fight.

He never saw through a Webster's unabridge dictionary with the aid of a Roentgen ray.

He could not buy a paper and learn things that happened the day before all over the world.

He had never purchased a ten-cent magazine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.

In short, there were several things that he could not do and several things that he did not know.—Watch-word.

She Had to Remind Him.

"Oh, William," she exclaimed after they had got comfortably seated in the sleeper and were waiting for the train to start, "do you remember what this is?"

"What what is?"

"What today is. Don't you know? This is the fourteenth anniversary of our wedding."

"Ah, indeed! Why couldn't you have let me enjoy the trip?"—Houston Post.

Far Off.

"I understand Bjenks is a distant relative of old Goldrocks."

"Yes."

"How distant?"

"About $2,000,000."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Evident Proof.

"They say that 'ignorance is bliss.'"

Began the love-lorn chappie.

"I guess that's true," the pert young miss
Replied, "for you look happy."

is no surface work in his novels. He lays bare the anatomy of character. He is an unflinching realist but his realism is of the large things of life, not of its mere circumstance. Nor is "The Undying Past" without its message—*that Nemesis is relentless, that sin carries with it down into its mustrom the innocent as well as the guilty; that the only safe repentance is to repent before your wrong is done. Repentance is too late, a lifetime of it cannot undo*—lesson too sternly taught by life, too seldom by lips or pen. It is a powerful drama in humanity, with a depth of tenderness relieving its tragedy. N. Y. Times.

White, Stewart Edward.—The mountains.

"Altogether this is one of the most entertaining and best written of hunting books that we recall.'

Stories of the Sea.

Alden, W.—Cruise of the Ghost.
Brady, C. T., ed.—Sea stories.
Connolly, J. B.—Deep sea's toll: short stories.
Connolly, J. B.—Out of Gloucester.
Connolly, J. B.—The Seiners.
Cooper, J. F.—Afloat and ashore.
Cooper, J. F.—Homeward bound.
Cooper, J. F.—Jack Tier.
Cooper, J. F.—Miles Wallingford.
Cooper, J. F.—Pilot.
Cooper, J. F.—Red rover.
Cooper, J. F.—Two admirals.
Cooper, J. F.—Water-witch.
Couch, A. T. Q.—Blue pavilions.
Hamblen, H. E.—Yarn of a bucko mate.
Hugo, V. M., Comte.—Toilers of the sea.
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Russell, W. C.—Wreck of the Grosvenor.
Scott, Michael.—Tom Cringle's log.

Stories by English authors: the sea.

Verne, Jules.—Wreck of the Chancellor.

To say that the book is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Castle is to provide it with certain passports to the affections of the public, for these writers have more than most of their contemporaries, the power to command smiles and tears commingled, and to transport us into the rapturous regions of delight. The new book is one of their best. It has an historical setting. . . It is a story throbbing with life, instinct, with poetic feeling and bearing the stamp of a creative power that is closely akin to genius." Dial.

Churchill, Winston.—Coniston.

"Coniston can hardly fail to give its readers food for thought. Well will it be for our government if these *readers* are many, and if they straightway proceed to run according to the reading. N. Y. Times.

Crawford, F. Marion.—Fair Margaret.

"If there were nothing else in this book than the portrait of the big-hearted Junoesque voluble French woman . . it would still be one of the books that Mr. Crawford might justly be very proud of."

Crawford, F. Marion.—Valve Venetia. 2v.

These volumes . . are neither history nor romance, but a blend of both. If we judge them as history, their value is small; as romance they are entertaining. Nation.

Fogazaro, Antonio.—The saint.

The best read and the most discussed book in Italy in the last ten months. The work by the most eminent living Italian novelist. Saturday Times.

Glasgow, Ellen.—Wheel of life.

There are broader contrasts of character than in the "House of Mirth" though not quite the same sureness of touch, the same sense of intimacy with the most illusive aspects of a well-defined though loosely-knit social group. Outlook.

Howells, William Dean.—London films.

"Impressions of London gathered by Mr. Howells during a recent sojourn there."

Humphrey, Seth K.—Indian dispossession.

I have found it very interesting and I hope it may be beneficial in promoting a true history of sad and tragic events. Gen. Miles.

It produces with the accuracy of the photograph phases of the gradual dispossession of the Indians. Secretary Long.

Hyde, William D. W.—From Epicurus to Christ: a study in the principles of personality.

Long, John Luther.—Way of the gods.

Mr. Long has succeeded in conveying in this romantic yet thoroughly modern story a fine impression of the marvelous persistence of hereditary ideals of honor and sacrifice among the Japanese. Outlook.

Montgomery, Helen Barnett.—Christian Science.

Nicholson, Meredith.—House of a thousand candles.

A story bristling with adventure. N. Y. Times.

The story is told with spirit and the people in it are alive—in one case, even though dead. Outlook.

Schillings, C. G.—Flashlights in the Jungle.

"It is probably no exaggeration to say that this is the most remarkable book of wild animal photography that has ever been printed . . but we can hardly praise the author's narrative or descriptive skill."

Scott, Capt. Robert H.—Voyage of the "Discovery." 2v.

The freshness and novelty of the subject matter command an immediate interest and the charm of the narrative, the well balanced perspective, and above all the manly record of heroic endeavor here revealed bid fair to make Captain Scott's modest account one of the classics of polar exploration."

Sinclair, F. *Hopkinson.*—Tides of Barnegat.

"This is the greatest story that F. Hopkinson Smith has ever written. Against the strong and stormy background of the Barnegat shore he has drawn a pitiful and absorbing tale of love and self-sacrifice, of tragedy and comedy, leading up through sunshine and storm to a tremendous ending.

Stimson, Frederick Jesup.—In cure of her soul.

Not only is the finest thing he has done but a noteworthy addition to our literature. Dial.

Sudermann, Hermann.—The undying past.

Mr. Sudermann sees deeply; he penetrates to the vital spot. There

LITERARY.

One of the notable features of the October Everybody's is the opening instalment of Jack London's new serial, "Before Adam." This promises to be the literary sensation of the year. All of the author's daring and virility of style are there, and yet neither Mr. London nor any one else has ever before attempted such a venture into the realm of fiction. The same number of Everybody's contains an unusual array of special articles of far-reaching interest. Charles Edward Russell continues his series, "Soldiers of the Common Good," with a vitally interesting presentation of Labor's political ascendency in Australia. A stone-mason is a premier, day-lobarers are running parliamentary committees, and Mr. Russell studies the result's of their administration. "The Burning Insurance Issue" is Mr. Lawson's final appeal to policy-holders to defeat the corrupt influences still controlling the *great insurance companies. It is a* logical and effective outline of the situation.

McClure's for October is full of keen vigorous articles and delightful fiction. First of all comes Lincoln Steffens's history of the Juvenile Court of Denver, with its picturesque stories of "bad kids," and its vivid, human portraiture of Judge Lindsey, the man who has created a new method of dealing with juvenile offenders. Burton J. Hendrick continues his history of the Insurance in "The Raid on the Surplus," a remarkable story of extravagance, waste, and graft. George K. Turner tells how Galveston has cut down her city expenditures, cleaned and lighted her streets, and controlled disease and vice under a new form *of city government*—a *political* experiment which every citizen of America ought to study. C. P. Connolly, in the third chapter of "The story of Montana," relates the dramatic story of Whitside's exposure of Clark's bribery of the Montana legislature—a narrative of exciting incident and splendid movement.

ECHO OF OLD ROMANCE.

J. W. W. Brewster's Rich Chinese Father-in-Law Dies.

Elizabeth, Sept, 29.—Cablegrams were received here today announcing the death in China of Wing Afong, the father-in-law of James W. W. Brewster, of this city, whose wedding under romantic circumstances to Melaine Afong in September, 1903, occasioned a small sensation in this city and New York. Brewster, who is the son of U. S. Brewster, of 235 Grier avenue, met Miss Afong at a dance given in one of the Honolulu hotels, and immediately fell in love with her. He was presented to her at 9 o'clock, and at five minutes after 11 walked up to her mother and asked her consent to their marriage. He is now living in New York.

Honolulu, Sept. 28.—Wing Afong was one of the best known merchants in Canton and Hong Kong at the time of his death, and reputed to be worth several million dollars. He came to Honolulu in 1860, and amassed much wealth as a dealer in silks and Chinese curios of all kinds, and married a beautiful Kanaka girl who had strains of English and Portoguese blood in her veins. The couple had one son and thirteen daughters. The girls were the handsomest in Honolulu.

As the wealth of Afong increased his wife became a leader in Hawaiian society. The girls were all good musicians and vocalists. Nearly all of them married men of prominence in the islands. One became the wife of Rear Admiral Whiting.

In 1892 Afong returned to China with his son, leaving $1,000,000 invested in Hawaiian securities for his wife and daughters. For a long time it was expected that he would return, but the same later that he had decided to stay in Hong Kong. The ample funds left by Afong enable Mrs. Afong to give each of her daughters a good education in the United States and a handsome dowry when she married.

EATS BREAKFAST
THEN RIFLES SAFE.

The home of Fred Zwingli, on North Cortlandt street, Belleville, was entered yesterday morning by a thief, who, after helping himself to the contents of the larder, rifled the safe of about $18. The deed was committed between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Zwingli went away from the house at the former time, leaving the other members of the family reclining, but the same later that he had decided to stay in Hong Kong. The ample funds left by Afong enable Mrs. Afong to give each of her daughters a good education in the United States and a handsome dowry when she married.

Inspiration.

Farmer Kornfop—The editor o' the "Clarion" talks some hysterical in his paper this week 'bout "voicin' the power o' the press."

Si Peters—H'm—yeh; the power o' the cider-press. Joshua Medders left a gallon jug of it in the editor's office last week.

DENIES MARRIAGE.

Penny Clerk Is Sued by Wife for Alimony.

Jersey City, Sept. 28.—A woman claiming to be Mrs. Theresa Carroll has petitioned Vice Chancellor Garrison for alimony pending her suit for divorce against James Carroll, a clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad offices, who denies that they were ever married.

The woman asserts that on November 6, 1902, she went with Carroll to the home of the Rev. Arney S. Biddle, pastor of the Summit Avenue United Presbyterian church, and was married to Carroll.

She declares they took false names, and that she cannot remember either the name she annexed or the name Carroll assumed. Before this the woman was Mrs. Garrett Bannon, widow of a well-known Jersey City politician and business man. She claims to have lived with Carroll until 1902, when they separated after the birth of a child.

The following year she had Carroll arrested, charged with non-support. When he was arraigned in the First Criminal Court the Rev. Mr. Biddle appeared with his two sons, who testified to nearly all marriages solemnised by their father at his home. All three recalled the former Mrs. Bannon, but were unanimous in asserting that the man to whom she was married was darker, heavier and taller than Carroll. Carroll lives at 195 Montgomery street, this city.

JERSEY ROADS SAMPLE AT JAMESTOWN EXHIBIT.

Commissioners of This State Hold Meeting and Discuss Plans for the Virginia Exposition.

Trenton, Sept. 28.—The New Jersey commission of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition met Wednesday in the Governor's office at the State house. A report on the erection of the New Jersey building on the grounds was received. The report stated that the building was almost completed.

The commissioners discussed the State exhibits to be shown, but no definite action was taken on the matter. A sample of road building in this State will be among the exhibits.

Some of the manufacturers of the State will have a number of private exhibitions. The commissioners present were C. E. Breckenridge, Maywood, Bergen County; Wallace M. Scudder, Newark; Alfred Cooper, Cape May; James Harper, Harper Smith, Somerville; Richard W. Herbert, Wickatauk; James F. MacMurray, Plainfield; Dr. Thomas K. Reed, Atlantic City; Colonel Lewit T. Bryant, of Atlantic City, secretary of the commission, was also present.

An Unfortunate Moment.

"Bingley is too fastidious for any reasonable use."

"I heard he was to be married."

"He was. But it's all off. Lovely girl, too. Bingley would certainly have married her if he hadn't seen her when she looked her very worst."

"What was she doing?"

"Eating corn off the cob."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IF LIFE'S A DREAM.

If Life be but a wayside dream
Of certainty or doubt,
Pray heaven Death do not wake us up
Until the dream's dreamed out!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Great Men Who Drank.

Cato was a hard drinker, while, in the language of one writer, old Ben Jonson was constantly "pickled." The poet Savage used to go on the hard, evil kinds of drinking, and Rogers observed, after seeing his own statue, "It is the first time I have seen him stand straight for many years." Byron says of Porson, the great classical scholar, "I can never recollect him sober, but he was jolly, and generally both." Keats was on a spree once that lasted six months. Horace, Plato, Aristophanes, Euripides, Alcaeus, Socrates and Tasso of the old times and Goethe, Schiller, Addison, Pitt, Fox, Blackstone, Fielding, Sterne and Steele were all hard drinkers at intervals.—London Times.

Many Elephants Stolen.

The teak industry of Siam is being interfered with by the stealing of elephants, reports the British consul in Chiengmai, the headquarters of that industry. The teak trade there is practically monopolized by four firms, three British and one Danish, and large numbers of elephants are employed in the forests in shifting the logs. These huge beasts are big propositions, of course, kidnapping. The three firms report the loss in 1905 of 33 animals, worth $35,000. Recovery of a stolen animal is rare.

Wedding Day Approaches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Ulher have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madeline, to Philip Cuyler Langdon, of Brooklyn, at Grace church, Saturday afternoon, October 6, at 3:30. Miss Ulher will be attended by Mrs. William Cram, of Boston, as matron-of-honor; Miss Lilla B. Cornell as maid-of-honor; Miss Arline B. Pearsall, all cousins of the bride, and Miss Jessie Douglass, of Brooklyn; Miss Lillian Fanchee, of Fanwood, and Miss Beulah Bailey, of Boston. Frederick Langdon, brother of the groom, will be best man.

Miss Anna Cooper, of Plainfield, has been visiting her grandmother at Raritan.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Oct. 7 (Christian Stewardship Day): "The Grace of Giving"—II Cor. viii: 1-, 6-9.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

This is a truth recognized by all real Christians that all we have, whether talents of mind, power of body, wealth or ability of any description, is a gift from God. This endowment is given as a matter of stewardship to be administered among men in the service of God. In its use there will be much of incidental pleasure and personal advantage, but it is not by any manner of means a matter of individual ownership. The title ever remains with God. He does not vacate it, however any man may claim it, abuse it or misuse it.

In all our financial and property gains we have a clear duty to use all for the best interests of God's kingdom. This calls for careful discrimination in regard to claims on us for aid, as well as willingness to assist where they would be worthy.

We are coming to a clearer idea of the best form of stewardship. Indiscriminate giving of alms has in time past had too large a place among Christians. This has been from a variety of causes. A half fanatical fear that some of a beggar might somehow injure our standing with God or a superstitious notion that giving to beggars was "lucky" and "a good sign" has had its influence. Pressure of duties, lack of time for investigation or the want of needs, lack of skill and knowledge of how to go to work are all responsible in a measure for the haphazard modes of the past. Impulse and emotional appeals, with their inevitable reaction and regret for overliberality, have also been known.

A better day has dawned. The church is coming to believe in the *advice of Paul to the church at Corinth.*

Paul had preached to the heathen of Macedonia and Greece and organised churches of the converts. Some were more rich. In Jerusalem was always a large company of poor dependent on the care of the church. The churches of Macedonia, moved by Christly sympathy, wished to show their fraternal feeling by a gift to the poor of Jerusalem. They wished Paul to go with their messengers to the mother church. He had decided to do so and writes to the wealthy church of Corinth to assist in this contribution. As a result of this collection we have in this letter the best exposition anywhere to be found of the principles of Christian stewardship and the practical methods for a cultivation of the real spirit of benevolence.

In these days of rapid and large increase in wealth and luxury our young people need to give special heed to the developing of the spirit of responsibility to God for all possessions and of helpfulness to fellow Christians in all ways. Particularly should habits of systematic and proportionate giving of one's means be cultivated.

No false sentiment should keep preachers and laymen from speaking plainly and persistently on these vital matters.

Religion and Morals.

Some preachers, as well as a great many church members, seem to think that religion is one thing and morals another. Preaching discusses the gospel plan and expound creeds and dogmas. The church members go to church and observe all the rules and regulations of the church, but both seem to forget that a good Christian will be a good citizen in business, social and political life. No greater mistake was ever made. The man who has religion will be moral. He will carry his religion from the church into his everyday life. He can be depended on in every transaction, on the store or in the office, just as much as he can be trusted in the church edifice. He will conduct himself in the home, in the social gathering, in the place of amusement with just as much decency as he will in the church. He will be as conscientious regarding his vote at the polls as he is about his ballot for a pastor. The church needs such men just as much as the world needs them, and a little more if the church is to do the world *real good.—Christian Work and Evangelist.*

How to Win Men to Christ.

Christ won men by loving them, not by judging them. He preached of judgment, it is true, but the central point of His preaching was always love, fulfilled in law, but far transcending it. We shall reach other people and make Christians of them in Christ's way better than in any other way. Denunciation never yet reformed anybody. It is the cross of Christ, His dying love, that touches hearts to a new life and not the rod of judgment, certain as it is.—Forward.

Father, Guide Me.

[Invocation.]

Dear Father, may my soul aright
Within Thy righteous way
That I may follow in Thy path
And never stray astray.
Oh, when my mind is sore perplexed
And knows not how to turn,
Then let me hear Thy loving voice,
For which my soul doth yearn!

Be ever dwelling in my heart
To teach me what is right,
That every deed I may not do
Which others' lives may blight.
And keep me from e'er doing aught
To cause another pain,
But let me always help mankind
Sweet happiness to gain.

Oh, if Thy love shall be my guide
How can I go astray
When I attentively to Thy voice
And willing to obey?
Oh, do not let me be so weak
That I shall ever resist
The teachings which I know are Thine
And have life's joy thus missed.
—Martha Shepard Tapscott in Christian Work and Evangelist.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 7.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's Life X. The commandments He left us; our obedience. John xv, 1-17.

The fifteenth chapter of John forms a part of the last address of Christ to His disciples. It followed the institution of the Lord's supper and preceded His agony in Gethsemane and His death upon the cross the next day. It was most fitting that at such a time Christ should, among other appropriate subjects, remind them of their close relationship to Him and speak to them of the things which He wanted them to do after He should leave them. The parable of the vine and its branches was used to illustrate the relationship existing between Christ and His disciples, and immediately following that He has considerable to say about commandments and obedience to them. Let us ever bear in mind that these are the dying commands of Christ and that this fact should make it impossible for us to disobey them.

The commandments of Christ, as left to us here, are summed up in one command—"Love one another." The laws of God, as given at extreme length, yet they were all summed up in the Ten Commandments. Thus the commandments of Christ are summed up in but one commandment, and that may even be limited to one word—love. Love includes all. The character and the life of the disciple of God are summed up in the expression "God is love." The man who will obey this command of Christ will find that he must obey all other commands of Christ. If we love each other we shall do unto each other as we would that we should be done by. We must *be honest and just and upright with* our fellow men if we love them as Christ uses the word love. His own love for us is His standard of our love for others. "Love one another, as I have loved you." And what was the supreme characteristic of Christ's love? It was a self sacrificing love. He gave His life for those He loved. The cross is the interpretation of Christ's love, and he who loves his fellows with such a love will fulfill all the commandments of Christ toward them.

Christ also has something to say on this occasion on the subject of obedience to His commandments. (1) He gives a promise for obedience. "If ye keep My commandments, ye shall abide in My love." If we want, therefore, to have an abiding place in the love of Christ we must keep His commandments, and abiding in Christ carries with it the promise of power in prayer. "If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." (2) Christ declares obedience to be the test of friendship with Him. "Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." The friendship of Christ is greatly to be desired. He is the friend who "sticketh closer than a brother." Of Him it has been written:

One there is above all others
Well deserves the name of friend.
His is love beyond a brother's
Costly, free and knows no end.

Do we want such a friendship? Then we must obey the commandments of Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx, 1-17; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Matt. v, 43-48; vii, 12; xxv, 31-46; Matt. vii, 21; John iii, 16; Acts v, 29; I Pet. i, 18-22; I John iv, 7-21.

Great Demonstration In Ohio.

Ohio has never had such a demonstration in behalf of the Junior Christian Endeavorers as was that in connection with the state convention recently held at Tiffin. One platform at 3 o'clock a procession was formed in front of the Methodist Protestant church. The Junior O. U. A. M. juvenile drum corps headed the line. Then followed carriages and automobiles, in which rode the state officers. Then came a long line of boys and girls, followed by a company of well drilled boys clad in white, with wooden guns. This procession marched through the city streets out to Hickly chapel, at Heidelberg university, where it came out on to the sidewalks and watched the procession of children with great interest. At the chapel a splendid programme of music, fancy flag and marching drills, together with recitations and a story by Miss Prayser, was given to a large and enthusiastic audience. This exercise is called "The Juniors' Love of Country." It was well planned and executed, and in perfect keeping with the general programme of the convention.—Rev. A. A. King in Christian Endeavor World.

Ohio's Banner.

Ohio is the proud possessor of one of the handsomest of the "increase campaign" banners. It was given to the union by the United society, was made in Yokohama, and at present represents quite 400 per cent increase on the part of the Buckeye Endeavorers.

What Our Initials Should Mean.

J sous always first;
U ffer little for self;
N ever disloyal to Christ;
I nterested in helpless and needy ones;
O rganized for winning work;
R elying on the Holy Spirit's power for

C onsecrated lives;
H eaven begun on earth;
R emedying evils;
I mplored always to repent;
S tudying the Bible;
T elling the gospel story;
I nterested in saving children;
A nswering duty's call;
N ever doubting Jesus.

E ndued with the Holy Spirit;
N ever neglecting home
D oing God's will;
E nlarging our missionary offerings;
A t tending our church;
V owed to be best young Christians;
O ver before given a living sacrifice
R eviving weak Christians.

—Kate M. Hamm.

SHOT WHIZZED BY HEAD OF PHIL DAAB

BULLET PASSED THROUGH WINDOW AT WHICH HE WAS SITTING.

Philip Daab, proprietor of the Hoboken Inquirer, and formerly manager of the Plainfield team, was sitting Friday afternoon in his office in that city, when a bullet crashed through the window and whizzed past about a foot from his head.

Mr. Daab was talking at the time to Reswick Speers, who is connected with the newspaper, and the two men hurried into the street, but saw no one running away nor any suspicious looking person. They met Policeman Lane and told him what had happened and he reported the matter to Police Headquarters. The police are making an investigation.

Mr. Daab says that while he may have enemies he knows of no one that would be likely to seek his life, and the shooting appears to him to be mysterious.

The front window through which the bullet passed was closed at the time. Had it been made in the office for the bullet, but it could not be found and it is believed that it went out of the rear window which was open in a direct line with the other window.

The building in which the newspaper is published is in Hudson place; opposite is the shaft of the Hoboken end of the McAdoo tunnel. The office are on the first floor and the window through which the bullet crashed was of heavy plate glass.

BAD SLEEPING HABITS.

Snoring, Grinding the Teeth and Nasal Whistling.

Man is the victim of bad habits in his sleep as well as in his waking hours. So distressing are some of these bad habits of sleep that they oblige wife and husband to occupy separate rooms, even at times causing divorce.

Snoring is of course the commonest if not the worst of sleep's bad habits. Snoring may be remedied. There are a dozen patented devices to stop, holding the mouth shut tight, prevent the snore.

Grinding the teeth is a disagreeable habit of sleep. It is impossible to sleep in the same room with any one who emits at irregular intervals this hideous sound. The trick is said to be simple, but is to a lober cap worn on the teeth renders the grinding almost noiseless.

Nervous persons sometimes leap in their sleep a foot or more in the air, shaking the bed and the whole room. The man who gives eight or nine of these leaps in the course of the night soon becomes an intolerable bedfellow. Nerve tonics and exercise should be prescribed for him.

Nasal whistling is a habit less easy to cure than snoring. The sleeper keeps his mouth closed, but breathes with a distressing sound through his nose. The sound resembles a low whistle and, heard in the small hours, is guaranteed to madden.

ONE FIRE IN FOUR TOWNS.

Property Is in Newark, Orange, East Orange and South Orange.

Fire departments from Newark, Orange, East Orange and South Orange has a spectacular fire to contend with last night on the property of Harry T. Ambrose. It is located in all four municipalities at 3 o'clock a procession was formed in front of the Methodist Protestant church. The Junior O. U. A. M. juvenile drum corps headed the line. Then followed carriages and automobiles, in which rode the state officers. Then came a long line of boys and girls, followed by a company of well drilled boys clad in white, with wooden guns. This procession marched through the city streets out to Hickly chapel, at Heidelberg university, where it came out on to the sidewalks and watched the procession of children with great interest. At the chapel a splendid programme of music, fancy flag and marching drills, together with recitations and a story by Miss Prayser, was given to a large and enthusiastic audience. This exercise is called "The Juniors' Love of Country." It was well planned and executed, and in perfect keeping with the general programme of the convention.—Rev. A. A. King in Christian Endeavor World.

Ohio's Banner.

Ohio is the proud possessor of one of the handsomest of the "increase campaign" banners. It was given to the union by the United society, was made in Yokohama, and at present represents quite 400 per cent increase on the part of the Buckeye Endeavorers.

What Our Initials Should Mean.

J sous always first;
U ffer little for self;
N ever disloyal to Christ;
I nterested in helpless and needy ones;
O rganized for winning work;
R elying on the Holy Spirit's power for

C onsecrated lives;
H eaven begun on earth;
R emedying evils;
I mplored always to repent;
S tudying the Bible;
T elling the gospel story;
I nterested in saving children;
A nswering duty's call;
N ever doubting Jesus.

E ndued with the Holy Spirit;
N ever neglecting home
D oing God's will;
E nlarging our missionary offerings;
A t tending our church;
V owed to be best young Christians;
O ver before given a living sacrifice
R eviving weak Christians.

—Kate M. Hamm.

Water-proof Glue.

A waterproof glue may be made from three parts of gum shellac and one part of India rubber, these being dissolved separately in either under the influence of heat, and the two solutions mixed and kept for a time in a sealed bottle. According to The Iron Age, water, either hot or cold, and most acids and alkalies, will have no effect on the glue.

Will Live at Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White have vacated their house on Fairview avenue and are now staying at the Hotel Kensington for a few weeks prior to going to their winter home at Daytona, Florida. Mr. White is having his household goods there and during his country home at Dunellen he plans to spend about each year in Florida.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1906.

"M. O." A FAILURE THERE.

Municipal ownership has proven a failure in Cleveland, Ohio, where the local government controls the electric light service. A few years ago, $63,000 was invested in a plant. Since then nearly $460,000 has been spent in improvements. When $100,000 was appropriated a short time ago it was declared that the plant would be the finest in the country, but now the director of public service, who has charge of it, says that unless more money is forthcoming at once, it will have to be shut up. The city council refuses to sanction any further bond issues for the purpose. Consequently it is likely that the plant will be abandoned so far as the municipality is concerned.

TO MR. NEW YORK MAN.

Mr. Charles F. Hughes will now kindly walk into the Empire State's gubernatorial chair.

By the platform on which he is nominated, Charles J. Fisk, the Republican mayoralty candidate, is pledged "to administer and conduct the affairs of the city in the interests of the people free from any taint of bossism or of servitude to any corporate or private interests," and "to promote honest elections and prevent political corruption in any form." That he will carry out these promises to the letter, if elected, there can not be the slightest doubt. Anyone who knows the man knows full well that he always means exactly what he says and says exactly what he means. He is a man who always has the best interests of the city at heart and a man who has contributed liberally in time and ability to its service.

If John Moody should become Charles N. Fowler's opponent in the Congressional campaign, the marble man will have a fight on his hands. Mr. Fowler is not any too strong in Union county and an adversary like the Cranford man ought to be able to poll a big vote.

That joint debate in Morris county does not appear to have any result other than to have afforded an opportunity for some political letter-writers to spread themselves.

Judging by the returns throughout the State, La Follette was as big a success in New Jersey as he was in Wisconsin.

They used to ask of Croker "where did he get it?" No one but Murphy knows how Hearst got it and he won't tell.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS

HOLD A BIRTHDAY SOCIAL.

Informal Programme of Readings and Music a Feature.

Under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, a birthday social was held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors from 4 to 6 o'clock. The parlors were appropriately decorated with golden-rod and autumnal foliage. Every member of the society was invited to contribute to the society as many as she was years old and in this way a satisfactory sum was realized for the treasury.

The programme, which was under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Dunham and Miss Jessie Utter, consisted of piano duetts by Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard and Miss Ethel Titsworth; readings by Dr. Martha Stillman, vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Stillman, of Westfield, while Mrs. William C. Hubbard gave a very interesting and full account of the "Women's Hour," a feature of the Seventh-Day Baptist church conference at Leonardsville, N. Y., a few weeks ago. This told of the needs of the women's board of the denomination.

After the programme refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. David E. Titsworth, Mrs. T. C. Smith and Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson, assisted by a number of young women.

MRS. MARY P. STELLE.

Passed Away Yesterday in Her Eighty-fourth Year.

Mrs. Mary P. Stelle, widow of Samuel M. Stelle, died Sunday afternoon at her home on West Front street at the advanced age of eighty-three years and a few months. She was a member of an old established family in Plainfield, as was her husband, both having been born here. Most of their life was spent in the west where business took them shortly after marriage. Her husband died in 1900 and for the past few years Mrs. Stelle had been living with her sister on West Front street.

She is survived by a son, George Stelle. Her late brother, Alexander Bothwell, will be remembered by many of Plainfield's older citizens.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes will start their season's work next week. The season will be a busy one.

AMUSEMENTS.

David Warfield, in "The Music Master," opens his road tour at the Majestic theatre, in Boston, October 1. His work will be seen only in a number of the leading cities this season, as, owing to the great popularity of the artistic Belasco attraction, his engagement in the large cities will be for longer periods than usual.

The second act of "The Girl of the Golden West," in which Belasco's inspiring play of early California, in which Blanche Bates has entered upon the second year at the Belasco theatre, New York, is said to be one of the most thrilling realistic pictures ever seen on any stage. The great moment when the audience holds its breath comes when Jack Ramce, the gambler sheriff, who has pursued the Girl's lover, his rival, to her cabin, after wounding him, has his suspicions allayed by her and holds out his hand to say good-bye. In the moment of her triumph, as Rance is about to go, believing that his prey is not concealed there, he discovers blood trickling down through the rafters of the loft and discoloring his extended hand and white handkerchief.

"Oh!" says the sheriff, in his cold, metallic, matter-of-fact tone, looking up, "he's there!" Then his hand wanders to his pistol. He lets down the ladder, and in that same hard, unsympathetic vocie, he exclaims "Come down, Mr. Johnson!"

It is in the prelude to the great poker-game to which the Girl challenges Rance, with her lover as the stake, which is so thoroughly characteristic of Belasco's knowledge of inspiring effects.

"Mrs. Wiggs" and the curious folk who make their residence in "The Cabbage Patch," put in appearance at the New York theatre last Monday evening and went through their lives on the stage just as they did in the famous books, "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary." That cherry optimist, Mrs. Wiggs herself, did what she could to further the cause of happiness, incidentally correcting her daughters, Asia, Europena and Australia, and dragging them up in the way they should go. Even "Cuby," the famous horse that was dragged back from the equino happy hunting grounds by the indefatigable Mrs. Wiggs, wended his way through the play, and Chris Hazy, pug-leg and all, stumped rollicksingly along in company with the others. Not since the remarkable engagement of three months at the Savoy theatre three years ago has "Mrs. Wiggs" been seen in New York and the enormous New York theatre was crowded to its capacity. There is a homely philosophy about the character of Mrs. Wiggs that is irresistibly humorous in its appeal to the American people and its performance Monday night was greeted throughout by storms of laughter and applause. Nearly all the famous epigrams were received as though they had personal application to every one in the audience. Madge Carr Cook played the character of Mrs. Wiggs and was supported by Edith Tallaferro, Vivian Ogden, Myrtle Tannehill, Anna Fields, Charles Carter, Oscar Eagle, Argyle Campbell, Robert Stanley and Noble Morrison.

"My Lady's Maid" had its premiere at the Casino, New York, on Monday evening, September 24, and proved to be a most delightful and enjoyable entertainment. This much was to be expected, for this musical comedy bore the stamp of London endorsement. "My Mady's Maid" was first produced by George Edwardes, director of the famous London Gaiety theatre, and Globe theatre, Walsel theatre, and was finally moved to the Apollo, where it ran with great success for over a year. The lyrics are from the pens of Paul Rubens and Percy Breenbank, two of the most successful lyric writers of England. All of the music was written by Paul Rubens, who composed the four best hits of "Florodora," "Tact," "I am a Lady," "The Queen of the Philippine Islands," and "Inkling." With such a combination of talent, the success of "My Lady's Maid" was assured from the start, and this without taking into account that the cast is one of the very best that has been brought together in recent time. Joseph Coyne, one of the most finished and lecetable of American comedians, Orrin Brown, otherwise Trooper Smith, is provided with a mirth-provoking role. Mr. Coyne has not been better suited in a long while. Madge Crichton, an exquisitely dainty comedienne, a London importation, proved delightful as Lady Betty Framingham. As Alan Dale said in the "American," referreding to Miss Crichton's performance of "My Lady's Maid," the madcap. "She is honest, reliable and ought to suit." Elsa Ryan and Della Mason, who with Miss Crichton were the three little maids of "The Three Little Maids," scored in congenial roles. Other players to meet with special success were Frank Rushworth, Robert E. Graham, and George Carroll—a diminutive comedian from London.

Henry W. Savage, who had delayed opening his Garden theatre until "The Stolen Story" should finish its Chicago run, has fixed on Tuesday, October 2, as the date for introducing to New York what is being talked about play on American newspaper life. "The Stolen Story" will also introduce to New York theatregoers a new playwright in the person of Jesse Lynch Williams, who first attracted attention with his college stories while he was a student at Princeton and whose short stories in Smart Set and other magazines have been immensely successful. Mr. Williams comes from the West and the George Ade, Booth Tarkington, Henry Blossom and other successful playwrights who found their first producing friend in Mr. Savage, is a graduate from the newspaper ranks. While this new play is described as a most charming, heart-thrilling modern romance, it is best known for its scenes wherein the author has graphically pictured the exciting incidents concerned with the "going to press" of a great metropolitan newspaper. The hero is Billy Woods, an absent minded reporter, who has been discharged from one office and employed on a rival paper. He secures a sensational "scoop" and rushes back to his old office where his former city editor discerning the absent-minded writer's mistake and realizing the importance of his discovery, takes the "copy" from him a page at a time and rushes the paper to press. "The Stolen Story" is in reality a political romance and the methods of grafting financiers in the New York Legislature. That superb emotional actor, James Lee Finney, has the role of Billy Woods and Edwin Holt, one of the hits in the original "College Widow" company, gives a most realistic picture of the brainy city editor. R. Peyton Carter gives one of his fine artistic characters in the victimized statesman, another New York favorite, have fetching roles. "The Stolen Story" requires a company of over fifty people.

Rose Stahl's success in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady," at the Savoy theatre, is causing her to repeat the experiences of Miss Maxine Elliott in "Her Own Way" and Arnold Daly in "Candida," attractions which two seasons ago were moved from one Broadway play house to another. Henry B. Harris having been unable to secure an extension of her engagement at the Savoy theatre owing to contracts calling for Lillian Russell's appearance there the week of October 8th, has arranged with Charles Frohman to present "The Chorus Lady" at the Garrick theatre for one week commencing Monday, October 8th. On the following Monday, October 15th, Miss Stahl will be transferred to the Hackett theatre for a limited engagement. The triumph of the star and the play is described by the press as "the just reward that waits on work well done." The Sun reasons that the play has won success because the characters "have the very breath of life." The World describes the play as "four acts of keen enjoyment." The Evening World says that "Mr. Forbes' collection of slang makes George Ade seem stingy." The Globe describes Miss Stahl's Patricia as "a wonderful creation," and the entire press pronounce "The Chorus Lady" to be the success of the season.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The boom of State Treasurer Frank O. Briggs for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is growing and has now assumed such large proportions that it will require a political giant to beat him. Former Senator William M. Johnson, of Bergen county, was in the running up until last Tuesday, and had the Colbyites made more of a showing, he might have landed the gubernatorial nomination, he having been spoken of as a compromise candidate between the regulars and the Colby people. Senator Johnson, it is said, however, has leaned a little bit too much towards the Colby movement to make his candidacy good now with the regulars.

The slate that has been fixed for the officers of the next Legislature seems to be a good one. According to this slate, which, however, is subject to change, Senator Thomas J. Hillery, the eloquent young man from Monmouth, is to be the president of the Senate; Senator John Boyd Avis, of Gloucester county, father of the act providing for the county boards of equalization of taxes, which is becoming popular in New Jersey, is to be the majority leader in the Senate; Assemblyman Alfred N. Bacher, of Trenton, who was renominated Saturday for the assemblyman and who showed himself last winter to be a man of remarkably good judgment, is to be speaker of the house; William Penaington, one of the regular Republican nominees in Essex and a former assemblyman, is to be majority leader of the House.

The Summit Record of last week, in a leading editorial urges the candidacy of Hon. William J. Curtis, of that city, for United States Senatorship. Mr. Curtis is a prominent lawyer, an able man, and a good Democrat, and it would be an honor to Union county and the State of New Jersey to have such a representative in the highest legislative body in the United States.—Rahway Democrat.

Scouts' Good Work on Bicycles.

During the French autumn maneuvers two privates, owning bicycles, were taken from each company of the Thirty-first infantry to act as scouts, estafettes and sentinelles mobiles, in t ehabsence of cavalry. They afforded more rapid and precise information that could be obtained by the adversary.

Strange.

Small nephew (to his uncle who has taken him out hunting)—Look, uncle, how the rabbits all run away from you! Yet you have never done them any harm, have you.—Simplicissimus.

GOLF CUT STANDING.

Stover, Murphy and Morgan In Lead at Country Club.

Following is the standing for the golf committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club:

C. A. Stover	10 3-4
A. Murphy	10 1-2
C. B. Morgan	10 1-2
D. H. Barrows	9 1-2
D. H. Barrows	9 1-4
R. Abbott	9
E. A. Stevenson	8
H. W. Beebe	8
S. H. Patterson	7 1-2
F. C. Talmadge	7 1-2
W. D. Riggs	6 1-2
E. H. Barrows	6
G. F. Schoonmaker	6
F. O. Reinhart	5 1-2
L. A. Chase	4 1-2
H. D. Hibbard	4 1-2
E. B. Shoemaker	4
W. B. Tyler	3 1-2
E. H. Hutchinson	3 1-2
W. E. Iremonger	3
C. F. Abbott	3
C. A. Reed	3
J. E. Erickson	3 1-2
Arthur Peck	2
H. B. Rogers	2
J. A. Hutchinson	2
George E. Cathcart	2
H. F. Fox	2
W. L. Glenney	1 1-2
Alex. Gilbert	1 1-2
J. P. Murray	1 1-2
M. J. Dumont	1 1-2
J. A. Lane	1
L. H. Van Buren	1
E. T. Willson	3-4
L. L. Tweedy	3-4
D. W. Taylor	1-2
W. P. Boggs	1-2

MISS LOUBELLE GILLIES

WEDDED TO E. C. PLUM.

Ceremony Performed by Rev. Dr. Parsons at Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Loubelle Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies, of Grove street, and Edward C. Plum, of Brooklyn, were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, performed the ceremony. The only attendant was a flower girl, Miss Anita Woods, a niece of the bride. The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns.

The bride was gowned in a blue cloth travelling dress with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held during which congratulations were offered and supper was served.

The bride received a number of gifts, including cut-glass and china.

Later the couple took a train for a wedding journey, which will be spent at Middletown, N. Y., and Crystal Run. They will reside in Brooklyn, where the groom is employed.

FLEMINGTON NINE WINS

THE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Defeats Somerville in a Rattling Good Game, Making Series Three to One.

The deciding game of the series of five between the Flemington nine and the West Ends of Somerville for the championship of Hunterdon and Somerset counties was won Saturday afternoon by Flemington, after one of the finest games of the season, by a score of 1 to 0. The West Ends were reinforced by a number of Lackawanna league players and Joe Wiltse, formerly with Baltimore in the Eastern League, but the Lackawannas were helpless before the masterly pitching of Wearner, of Garwood, who was in the box for the visitors.

Lon Wiltse pitched one of his best games, striking Flemington only one hit, a two-bagger, in the eighth. He fanned fourteen and gave but one full pass. Flemington won three games and the West Ends one.

The score was:

	R.	H.	E.
Flemington ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	1	3	1
W. E. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	2	2

Batteries, Wearner and Brunner; Wiltse and Norton.

Reduces Passenger Rates.

To take effect November 1st, or as soon thereafter as possible, the maximum rate per mile on the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be on the basis of 2½c. This will not change passenger rates now based on charge of less than 2½c. per mile. Interchangeable mileage books, which are now sold at $25.00, will be sold at $25.00 with a rebate of $5.00 on each 1,000 mile book instead of $10.00, as at present.

Differences of Iron and Steel.

There are three prominent differences between iron and steel which ought to cause a difference in their rapidity of rusting: First, blow holes; second, manganese, and, third, the presence of cementite in the steel and of cinder in the wrought iron.

Autobuses in Paris Streets.

The first line of Paris autobusses between the Hotel de Ville and Neuilly is shortly to be followed by two others. The Prefect of Police has, with the approval of the Compagnie Generale des Omnibus, appointed a semi-official Commission for studying a better method of suspension.

—Peaches will soon be gone for the season but Neuman Brothers are still receiving nice ones. A fine lot of white and yellow fruit to select from tomorrow.

MORGAN SURPRISES HIS FELLOW GOLFERS

HIS WORK SATURDAY PUTS HIM IN 2D PLACE FOR CUP.

The weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup furnished another surprise on Saturday, when C. B. Morgan, by winning first honors and three points, was tied with Arthur Murphy for second place, each now having 10¼ points, while Charles A. Stover holds first position by the small margin of a quarter of a point. Morgan returned a net score of 74. Under some conditions his gross score of 77 would have won three points, but there were others out with low scores on Saturday.

The point-winners were as follows: C. B. Morgan, 77, 2—74; Hugh F. Fox, 97, 18—79; Laureus H. Van Buren, 99, 18—81.

There were many more competing for the cup, but their scores being high they did not put them. Another event decided was the September Handicap cup. Arthur Murphy was the winner, his score of 82 being the best for the day. On Saturday play will be started for the October Handicap cup, under the same conditions.

Besides the play on the course Saturday other attractive features included the dinner-dance. As usual there were many dinner parties and all remained in the evening for the dance.

In the competition for the President's and club trophies at the Park Golf Club on Saturday, Leon R. Thurlow won first honors for the handicap cup with a net score of 72, while Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Charles A. Reed finished second and third. For the scratch cup, Mr. McKelvey won first honors with a gross score of 89, Mr. Thurlow finished second and Mr. Reed third.

The best scores returned in the competition follow:

Leon R. Thurlow, 92, 19—73; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 89, 2—26 Charles A. Reed, 97, 6—91; John L. Watson, 107, 17—92; A. W. Kenworthy, 113, 18—95.

A GRIDIRON ELEGY.

Now comes the megaphoneless hour of day—
The hoarse-voiced crowd begins to twenty-three;
The rooters homeward plod their weary way,
And leave the field to doctors and to me.

In yonder ambulance, that rumbles o'er the hill,
Full many a senseless giant, bleeding
And to the hospital went battered Tom and Bill,
To count the many bruises of the day.

For them no more the umpire's whistle calls,
No more the megaphones will bid them kill;
No more they'll have those thrilling dives and falls
That have their sequal in the doctor's bill.

Perhaps to this neglected ground there creeps
Some chap who last year played the game;
He takes a look—ah, how the poor chap weeps!—
Across the field where he lost gore and fame.

For many a star of purest ray serene
The white bed of yon hospital now bear;
Full many a player's born to groan unseen
And waste much arnica—likewise much swear.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble cheers
Hereafter they will limp their way along,
And play high five, or shake the dice for beers—
Or stick to that most quiet game, ping pong.

—Denver Republican.

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SCHEDULE COMPLETE FOR Y. M. C. A. FIVES

SEVEN TEAMS IN LEAGUES WHICH STARTS PLAY.

The North Jersey Y. M. C. A. Basketball League, which is composed of teams from the Plainfield, Montclair, Orange, Newark, Passaic, Hudson City and Rahway associations, will open the season on November 17 with Passaic at Montclair, Newark at Hudson City and Orange at Rahway. There will be twenty-nine games and the schedule will run until early in March. The scheduled games follow:

November 17—Passaic at Montclair, Newark at Hudson City, Orange at Rahway.

November 24—Montclair at Newark, Hudson City at Orange.

November 26—Rahway at Plainfield.

December 1—Plainfield at Passaic, Newark at Montclair, Hudson City at Rahway.

December 3—Orange at Plainfield.

December 8—Passaic at Orange, Plainfield at Newark, Montclair at Hudson City.

December 15—Orange at Hudson City, Rahway at Newark, Plainfield at Montclair.

December 17—Passaic at Plainfield.

January 5—Orange at Montclair, Newark at Rahway.

January 7—Hudson City at Plainfield.

January 12—Plainfield at Rahway, Passaic at Hudson City.

January 14—Newark at Plainfield.

January 19—Newark at Orange, Montclair at Rahway, Hudson City at Passaic.

January 26—Orange at Passaic, Rahway at Hudson City.

January 28—Montclair at Plainfield.

February 2—Hudson City at Montclair, Plainfield at Orange, Passaic at Newark.

February 9—Orange at Newark, Rahway at Passaic.

February 16—Montclair at Passaic, Rahway at Orange, Plainfield at Hudson City.

February 23—Rahway at Montclair, Hudson City at Newark.

March 2—Montclair at Orange, Newark at Passaic.

March 9—Passaic at Rahway.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES.

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Special Sermons Preached by Dr. Parsons in the Morning and Evening.

The members of Grace M. E. church and Sunday-school conducted their fall rally day exercises Sunday. At all the services there were large attendances and the result was very helpful to Dr. Parsons and his assistants.

At the usual morning gathering, the pastor preached a special sermon, "The Qualities of a Good Soldier," in which he pointed out how much good could be accomplished by a soldier in the Lord's army. In the afternoon, the Sunday school pupils met and in addition to their own exercises and singing, they were addressed by Professor H. C. Krebs, superintendent of the borough schools, and former Secretary J. H. Manning, of the Y. M. C. A. A violin solo was contributed by Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, of Brooklyn, a member of the Hanson Place Methodist church in that borough and of which Dr. Parsons was pastor at one time. The main room was strikingly decorated in honor of the occasion.

In the evening, Dr. Parsons concluded his series of sermons to young people on "The Right Objection."

Reason For Small Cars.

The officials of the Public Service Corporation give as their reason for operating small cars on the main line during the day the falling off in travel. They say that just as soon as the travel gets heavy the big cars will be used. Some of the small ones now run over the line are in poor condition and very unsatisfactory to the patrons of the road.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect Sept. 9, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.17, 4.26, 6.02, 6.30, 6.37, 7.07, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30 p. m., 12.01 night. Sundays—2.17, 3.17, 4.26, 6.02, 6.30, 7.07, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30 p. m., 12.01 night.

For Newark—2.36, 3.47, 6.47, 7.08, 7.36, 7.55, 8.07, 8.11, 8.47, 9.07, 9.30, 9.55, 10.07, 10.11, 10.47, 11.07, 11.30 a. m., 12.07, 12.30, 12.55, 1.07, 1.11, 1.47, 2.07, 2.30, 2.55, 3.07, 3.11, 3.47, 4.07, 4.30, 4.55, 5.07, 5.11, 5.47, 6.07, 6.30, 6.55, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.36 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.11, 5.25, 11.31 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 1.11, 4.15, 6.40 and 9.21 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 4.15, 6.40 and 9.21 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.58 a. m., 5.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc—2.27, 8.11, 9.30 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.53, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 4.47, 6.22 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.27, 8.58, 9.11, 11.56 a. m., 1.18, 2.44, 4.47, 6.53, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.39, 6.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Toms River—8.27, 8.58 a. m., (2.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) 1.18, 2.49 p. m. Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.27, 8.58 a. m., 1.18 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.36, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.39, 5.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.01 night. Sundays—2.36, 8.50, 10.26, 11.42 a. m., 12.28, 2.45, 5.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.45, 9.46 p. m., 11.35, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—2.36, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.57, 5.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.01 night. Sundays—2.36, 8.50, 10.26, 11.42 a. m., 12.28, 2.45, 5.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.45, 9.46 p. m., 11.35, 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 (5.47 through train). Sundays—2.02, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.28, 1.46, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—2.02, 5.42 a. m., 12.32, 5.40, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

1.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.48 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

9.55 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Shenandoah.

4.34 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.49 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK E. ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 215 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 178.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Offices open 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.
Arrive—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 8.30 p. m.
Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—6.40 a. m.; 1.24, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 5.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—6.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Arrive—8.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—6.40 a. m.; 1.25, 3.30 p. m.
Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 30 minutes earlier p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WASHINGTON, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel).

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.
Washington—Arrive—8.30 a. m. Close 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 8.45 p. m.

E. M. BIRD, P. M.

T. J. MUMFORD BUYS

THE OLD LANE FARM.

To Have Summer Home Adjoining that of George P. Mellick.

T. J. Mumford, of West Ninth street, has purchased the old Lane farm, on Woodland avenue, adjoining the property of Councilman George P. Mellick, comprising ninety acres of fine rolling land, where he will probably locate a summer home. The development of land in that section of the city during the past few years has been remarkable.

Councilman Mellick's farm consists of seventy-three acres, while the Plainfield Country Club owns 110 acres adjoining the property of Mr. Mellick and Mr. Mumford, all of which extends from the Hillside cemetery to a point not far distant from the Oak Tree station on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This land is naturally of a rolling and picturesque character. On a clear day, Princeton Hills, twenty-four miles away, and Staten Island Hills to the East, can be seen from Mr. Mellick's farm.

A Deep Dig.

Cholly—Of course, I admit I talked about myself, but they talked about trade all the time and, of course, that was worse.

Miss Peppery—You were perfectly right. It's better to talk about nothing than talk about trade.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE

Colbyites Prevent the Convention's Choice Being Made Unanimous.

A PLATFORM ADOPTED

Pledges Made to Run City Affairs Free From Bossism and to Have Water Question Investigated.

The Republican City Convention ratified the verdict of the primary election, at the Casino, Saturday night. Charles J. Fisk was nominated for mayor and Samuel P. T. Wilbur and J. Herrey Doane for freeholder, defeating the Colbyite candidates, R. Henry Depew and J. Fred MacDonald and Dr. W. F. Gaston. Collector John W. Murray, Jr., was renominated without opposition, and Floyd T. Woodhull was renominated for the school board as the choice of both divisions of the party.

The convention was not largely attended. The seventy-five or a hundred in the gallery seemed largely of a regular cast, Mr. Fisk's name was received with abundant handclapping.

The two factions had full delegations out—sixteen regular delegates and eleven Colbyite. The latter stuck to their guns. They refused to make Mr. Fisk's nomination unanimous, and although they voted for Mr. Murray it was noticed that none of the reform delegations seconded his nomination.

The convention was called to order by Mr. Fisk, as chairman of the City Convention, at 8:30 o'clock. Albert E. J. Matthews was made chairman, and he appointed W. C. Kinney and Frank L. Holt secretaries. The following committees were appointed: Rules, A. R. Raymond, Arthur L. Case, F. W. Frost; resolutions, George S. Ring, C. W. Runyon, J. H. Craig.

The following platform was adopted as presented by the resolutions committee:

"We, the representatives of the Republican party in the city of Plainfield, in convention assembled declare that we are in favor of the following principles, and intend to support the same:

"First. To promote the best interests of all the people of the city of Plainfield.

"Second. To administer and conduct the affairs of the city in the interests of the people, free from any taint of bossism, or of servitude to any corporate or private interests.

"Third. To encourage a popular interest in primary elections and such other progressive measures as may seem necessary to the interests of the people.

"Fourth. To promote honest elections and prevent political corruption in any form.

"Fifth. To promptly take such measures as may be necessary to bring before the voters the facts regarding city ownership of a water supply in such form as to enable them to vote intelligently thereon, and have same submitted to the people at a special or general election as soon as such facts can be prepared."

An attempt by the Colbyites to kill the rule that all resolutions be referred to the resolutions committee without debate was defeated. Howard C. Tracy, chairman of the Second Ward Colbyite delegation, made a motion that the convention be left free to suggest and act on resolutions as a committee of the whole. It was lost by the sixteen to eleven vote.

When nominations for mayor were called for, the First ward waived to the First district of the Third, and E. H. Ladd presented the name of Mr. Fisk in a brief speech. Mr. Fisk was ably fitted to fill the office, he said, and the people were to be congratulated on having the opportunity to vote for him. His election would be a guarantee of a wise and business-like administration of the city's affairs. Mr. Fisk's name was received with a sustained burst of handclapping.

Mr. Tracy placed Mr. Depew in nomination in a speech even briefer than that of Mr. Ladd's. Mr. Depew was ably fitted for the office, Mr. Tracy said, and the people of his ward had declared in no uncertain terms for his nomination.

When the vote was announced, a motion to make the nomination of Mr. Fisk unanimous was made. Mr. Tracy opposed it. The campaign waged by the Plainfield members of the Equal Taxation League, he said, had been fought as a matter of principle. The delegates it sent to the convention were expected to support Mr. Depew without faltering. Without intending any discourtesy, they felt that they could not, without being unfaithful to their constituents, vote to make the nomination unanimous.

The nomination of Wilbur, Doane, Murray and Woodhull was accomplished rapidly. There were no nominating speeches, and no applause.

The chairman appointed Charles W. Runyon, Howard Tracy and John Gallagher a committee to escort Mr. Fisk to the platform. Mr. Fisk took the arm of Mr. Tracy, and there was considerable laughter as they walked down the aisle. Mr. Tracy joined heartily in the applause that greeted the mayoralty candidate as he stepped to the platform front. He hadn't wanted the nomination, Mr. Fisk said in opening, but he thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him. He felt that a great responsibility had been put upon him. A bitter fight had preceded the nomination, but he felt that he faced a reunited party. (Applause.)

He stood firmly on the platform, he said, and would even go further. If elected, he would try to do his duty to the whole people of the city, doing the best he knew how in the office. Many important questions were pending. The municipal ownership of water was perhaps the most important; he had already expressed himself as to that, but he was perfectly willing to stand on the plank in the platform, because it was his intention, should he become mayor, to take steps immediately to have the question thoroughly investigated and laid before the people in such a way as to give them an intelligent idea of the subject.

He was not responsible to any faction, individual or set of men, Mr. Fisk continued, but would do everything for the interests of the people. He would try to give everyone, rich and poor, the humble as well as the prominent, his just rights. No man need ever be afraid to approach C. J. Fisk on any matter of public interest or communal good. He considered all men on a plane of equality. (Applause.)

Concluding, Mr. Fisk said he considered all the delegates and their constituents as members of the Republican party. He considered that the nomination had been made after a full and clear majority of the people had expressed their choice, and that a majority of the party wanted him to be the nominee for mayor. He wanted them all to stand with him, and he believed that when the campaign was over they would have clasped hands and become solidly united as a party. He would do everything possible to bring that condition of affairs about. He considered every man in the party, of whatever faction, a Republican and on his side. (Sustained applause.)

Albert E. J. Matthews, H. C. Tracy, C. W. Runyon, E. H. Ladd and J. T. MacMurray are the committee on vacancies.

CHURCH CLUB PROGRAMME.

Grace P. E. Men Plan for Eight Social Evenings During Season.

The Men's Club of Grace P. E. church will hold its opening meeting of the new season at the parish house, October 8. A musicale and smoker, with sleight-of-hand tricks by an expert, will mark the occasion.

The following schedule of special programmes has been prepared by the programme committee, of which J. Paul Nolting is chairman:

November 12, illustrated talk on Scotly, by J. M. Whiton; December 10, lecture by former State Senator Charles H. Russell of New York; January 14, women's night; talk by Mrs. Davis and music by Miss Angie Kuhl; February 11, minstrel show, by club talent; March 11, bowling at the Casino; April 8, musicale, glee club, refreshments; May 13, annual dinner and election.

WEATHER FOR SEPTEMBER.

Weather Sergeant Neagle Prepares Statistics for Past Month.

Weather Sergeant John Neagle has compiled the statistics for September weather as follows:

Maximum temperature 91, dates 10-13; minimum temperature 44, date 25; mean temperature 68.1 degrees; normal temperature for the month, 65.8 degrees; greatest daily range, 32 degrees; total precipitation, 2.82 inches; greatest in twenty-four hours, 1.77 inches; normal precipitation, 4.89 inches; number of rainy days, 8; number of days clear, 14; number of days partly cloudy, 11; number of days cloudy, 5; days of thunder storms, 3, 12, 13, 19; dense fog, 17 and 18. The mean temperature for the month was 2.3 degrees above the normal. The precipitation was 2.07 inches below the normal for the month.

Boys' Department Officers.

The following officers were elected by the T. M. C. A. boys' department Saturday morning: President, Russell Morris; vice president, Fred Smith; secretary, Stanley Robins. The president will appoint his cabinet and the heads of committees this week.

Organ Club's Reception.

The reception, being planned by the Organ Club, of the St. Olive Baptist church, in honor of the pastor, Rev. M. A. Alexander, will be held on Thursday night, October 11, instead of Thursday night of this week. At that time Mr. Alexander will deliver a lecture. The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. Peter Gordon, chairman; Mrs. A. Green, assistant. Mrs. W. E. Dempsey is president of the club.

Albert Koch, of Kensington avenue, is again able to be at his place of business after an absence of several days, caused by a heavy cold.

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS AND "SCABS" CLASH

NON-UNION MAN IS FINED FOR CARRYING A REVOLVER.

Another manifestation of the labor troubles in town, this time from the Scott Press Works, appeared in the city court this morning, when Albert Carlson and Charles Gordon, molders at the press works, were arraigned, charged with disturbing the peace on East Front street Saturday night.

John Taylor, a young moulder and strike sympathizer, testified that Carlson and Gordon started a row in the Hotel Waldorf, and that Carlson displayed the butt of a revolver in his hip pocket. Both the prisoners are non-union molders at the Scott works, where a strike is supposed to be on. The shop managers say they refuse to recognize the existence of a strike.

Carlson and Gordon said they had been threatened with a beating ever since they came to town and Manager F. S. Shuster and Assistant Superintendent Palmer of the Press works, corroborated them. Carlson said he got the gun because he feared for his life. Palmer swore that Taylor was a ring leader in the dogging of the non-union men. Gordon told the court that he believed the row to have been "planted" to get him and Carlson arrested.

Judge Runyon vigorously spoke on the right of any man to engage in a lawful occupation wherever he desired and got the police, but condemned Carlson's action in arming *himself without a permit.* He fined Carlson $3 and suspended sentence on Gordon. Shuster paid Carlson's fine.

After the hearing, Assistant Superintendent Palmer made a complaint before the judge against alleged pickets and union sympathizers, who, he alleged, have been steadily annoying and threatening him and his non-union help.

GAMES WANTED.

Holy Cross Boys' Team Issues a Challenge.

Holy Cross Club boys are rejoicing over the prospective arrival of new uniforms and other paraphrenalia of football warfare which has been presented by friends interested in the team. As a reputation intercollegiate football, the gift of one of the club, is the storm centre on Wednesdays and Fridays when the boys line up with their coach for practice.

At the practice game with N. P. H. S. it was found that the new rules which are in force with the eleven makes for greater safety and more general kicking of the ball. The boys are ready to accept challenges from teams of the average age of fifteen years, weight of 110 pounds. Games to be arranged through William Little 417 East Third street, City.

Miss Beach To Wed.

Miss Bell Beach, well-known as a teacher of riding and exhibitor of saddle horses and jumpers in the show ring, who will be remembered by the patrons of the Plainfield Horse Show and William Charles Bain have taken out a license to marry at Newport, R. I., but as they have chosen to envelop their plans in secrecy, definite details could not be obtained. They made a request of the officials at the City Hall there that nothing be said of the matter of the license, and Mrs. Emily Beach, mother of the young woman, declined last evening to affirm or deny a statement that was current that the wedding had taken place.

Attached Firms' Goods.

In behalf of Bourin & Farrin, a New York produce firm, Constable Pierce served an attachment on goods belonging to Max Scudder & Co., as they were being loaded on cars at South Plainfield preparatory to moving them to Pennsylvania. Judgment had been entered against the local concern through Justice Von Minden's court, the amount claimed being for supplies furnished. Scudder came to Plainfield and paid the money, thus securing the release of the goods. Bourin & Farrin were represented by W. L. Hetfield, Jr.

Lipton Will Challenge.

New York, Oct. 1.—Whether Sir Thomas Lipton, who arrived Saturday night on the steamer Celtic from Liverpool, will issue a fourth challenge for the America's cup, will depend upon the development of his present visit to the United States. This much Sir Thomas announced when questioned at quarantine Sir Thomas said: "I shall stop a short time in New York, but must be in Chicago next Wednesday. From there I shall go to Milwaukee. The question of my challenging again for the American cup will depend upon what develops later in my visit. I hope to have the opportunity to come here again."

Attempt to Burn Pier Building.

Long Branch, Sept. 29.—An attempt was made to burn the old pier building on Ocean avenue early yesterday. The blaze did about $150 damage before being discovered. The building is owned by Louis B. Schram, who has been offered $7,500 for the property by the city. Mr. Schram wants $25,000. The property will be taken by condemnation proceedings by the city in order to improve Ocean avenue between Broadway and Seaview avenue.

CLINTON AVE. WINS, 4-3

Defeated by Scotch Plains Twice, Plainfielders Win at Last.

ON CRESCENT OVAL.

Both J. Scott and A. Frents Pitch Good Ball—Wrangle Over Decision.

The Clinton Avenue ball team defeated the 'Plains team Saturday afternoon at Crescent Oval by the score of 4-3. The game was an interesting one, as both teams were on their mettle, and presented their strongest lineups. The C. A. C. was strengthened somewhat, as the two defeats already administered by the 'Plains aggregation convinced Manager Kriney that to take the third game of the series he would have to strengthen up in several weak points in his team.

The 'Plains team started scoring in its half of the second, both teams having been blanked in the first. Schhirenbeck up, hit to short, ball was fumbled and Schrienbeck was safe at first. Gordon followed with another infield hit, doubling Schirenbeck at second; short stop to second base. Eller stole second, A. Frents came to the rescue with a clean two-bagger, bringing Eller over the rubber. Baldwin hit to pitcher, who threw wild to first and Schrienbeck second from second base on the throw. H. Alberts hit to second and was thrown out at first, retiring the second.

The C. A .C. had their chance in its half, before the 'Plains team settled down had secured three runs. Barclay, the first man up, was hit by the pitcher, and stole second. R. Scott struck out and A. Scott hit. Three-base error of Schrienbeck found Scott on first and Barclay at third. Barnes hit clean single to centre field scoring Barclay. Whitly met up was struck and walked. J. Scott fanned three times; O'Loughlin followed with a timely hit to left field, scoring Barnes and Scott. Giles hit to short stop and was thrown out at first.

In its half of the third the 'Plains team tied the score, with a safe hit to left field by G. Frents, who stole second. Reick advanced him to third with a sacrifice. Schirenbeck struck out, O'Loughlin muffed the ball and Frents scored on the throw to first. Both teams settled down and goose eggs were in order until the eighth, when the C. A. C. started with a safe hit to left by R. Scott. A. Scott struck out. Barnes was walked. Whitly up hit a clean single to centre field, scoring R. Scott; Barnes also tried to score but was thrown out at home plate. Umpire Murphy called Barnes safe and this caused a wrangle, which lasted fully five minutes. The matter was finally settled by the C. A. C.-agreeing that Murphy's decision was wrong and Barnes was called out. Whitley hit to second and was thrown out at first. The 'Plains team could do nothing in its half of the ninth, H. Alberts getting as far as third base on a hit to third base, who threw wild to first base. Alberts got to third on the throw and would have scored but for his falling down while making the turn for home plate. This gives the game to Clinton Avenue by 4-3.

J. Scott, who was in the box for the C. A. C., pitched fine ball as did Frints of the 'Plains team, the former striking out eight men and allowing but only five hits. Frints struck out six and allowed six hits.

Following is the line-up and score by innings:

—C. A. C.—O'Loughlin, c; Giles, 2b; Barclay, cf; R. Scott, ss; A. Scott, lf; Barnes, 1b; Emery, 3b; Whitley, rf; J. Scott, p.

'Plains—J. Alberts, 2b; Baldwin, ss; H. Alberts, c; G. Frents, 1b; Vanderbilt, rf; Reick, lf; Schirenbeck, 3b; Eller, cf; A. Frints, p.

'Plains ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
C. A. C. ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—4

Umpire, Mr. Murphy.

MISS ANNA SEARING

CHARLES ZIMMER'S BRIDE.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck Officiates at Wedding of Popular Couple.

Miss Anna A. Searing, daughter of James H. Searing, formerly of this city, but now of East Orange, and Charles Zimmer, also a former Plainfielder, were married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, at his home in West Front street. Only the members of the two families were present to witness the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sadie Searing, while Edward C. Searing, a brother of the bride, was best man.

Both the bride and groom have been residents of Plainfield for several years and they have been especially active workers at Trinity Reformed church, in the Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor Society, where they will be greatly missed. The groom was a former employe of The Daily Press office and later was employed by the Aluminum Press and Plate Company.

Mr. Zimmer now holds a position in New York and he and his bride will reside in East Orange, where he has a home at 205 Amherst street.

WON POULTRY PRIZES AT THE TRENTON FAIR

SCOTCH PLAINS AND SOUTH PLAINFIELD EXHIBITIONS WERE SUCCESSFUL

South Plainfield and Scotch Plains fowls won prizes at the Trenton State fair last week. Benjamin Elliott of Scotch Plains, got eight prizes with eight entries, and the Sunswick Poultry Farm, managed by George J. May, got ten ribbons with as many entries. Three of Mr. Elliott's entries, Andaluvians, Buff Leghorns and Golden Wyandotts, took first prize in their class; a second prize was awarded him in the Organdon class. Mr. Elliott's stock is considered among the finest in the State and is generally among the prize winners wherever exhibited.

The Sunswick prizes were awarded as follows: First and second prizes for black Orpington cockerels; first and third for black Orpington pullets; first and second for white Orpington cocks; first for white Orpington cockerels; first and second for white Orpington pullets, and first prize for exhibition pens; also a special for best pullet, fed and put in show condition on Speatts food.

PLATTS MAY PART.

Reported that Senator and Wife May Seek Divorce.

Impending legal proceedings threaten to bring to light the alleged unhappy outcome of Senator Thomas Collier Platt's marriage with the dashing Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway, of Washington, D. C. That the union would end in the divorce court is not altogether a surprise to the friends of the aged Senator in private and public life, who were inexpressibly shocked by his marriage to the Washington widow October 11, 1902. Rumors of Platt's living at the Hotel Gotham, in New York, while Mrs. Platt is at her husband's country seat, Tioga Lodge, Highland Mills, N. Y. They are said to have separated and to have consulted counsel. Pacing legal actions by her husband and her son-in-law, Col. Francis J. Carmody, Mrs. Platt is said to have decided to strike the first blow by bringing suit for divorce.

MRS. CRUIKSHANK'S FUNERAL.

The Service Conducted by Rev. Edward L. Stoddard.

With a large gathering of relatives and friends in attendance, the funeral of Mrs. Simeon A. Cruikshank was held at her late home on Belvidere avenue, Sunday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Edward L. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, of Jersey City Heights. The choir of the church was present and rendered several selections. Interment at the union of Mrs. Cruikshank.

The floral tributes were unusually numerous and included many handsome set pieces, from friends and business associates of Mr. Cruikshank. Following the service the body was placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery.

BOY CHIME RINGER.

George R. Rogers Will Play Garden City, L. I., Church Bells.

George E. Rogers, a bright fourteen-year-old boy, grandson of D. W. Rogers, of West Second street, has been appointed official chimes ringer of the Incarnation Cathedral at Garden City, L. I. For a time he has been silent for fifteen years. They are connected with the keyboard of the organ.

Master Rogers is the son of Mrs. Grace Randolph Rogers, who formerly lived here. He is a natural musician. He is being educated in music, and is a member of the Cathedral choir; he has a strong soprano voice.

Hard on Clothes.

"You look so nice in your new Fall suit," said Mrs. Drowse, "don't you think you'd better come to church with me this morning?"

"Not on your life!" replied Mr. Drowse, "it doesn't do a new suit any good to go to sleep in it."

Traitor to Her Sex.

"O! she's not at all nice," said little Elsie, "she's always wishin' she was a boy."

"Well," replied Mabel, "I wish I was, too."

"I know, but she wishes it out loud, so the boys can hear her."

Conundrums.

Why had a person better lose his arm than a leg? Because losing his leg he loses something "to boot."

What did Adam first plant in the garden? His foot.

Why is a stick of candy like a race horse? Because the more you lick it the faster it goes.

Why is a peach stone like a regiment? Because it has a kernel.

An Invitation Dance.

A party of local young men will conduct an invitation reception and dance in the Casino on October 11. The committee making the arrangements consists of T. Astley Weaver, William Deslaman and George Finger.

New Station at Towanda, Pa.

The construction of a modern passenger station at Towanda has been authorized by the Lehigh Valley R. R., the contract let and work will be commenced very soon.

Death of John Briscoe.

John Briscoe, aged thirty-two years, died Saturday afternoon at his home in South Second street, following a two weeks' illness with Bright's disease. He was born in Newark and lived there up to three years ago, when he removed to this city. He was well-known here in a large circle of acquaintances. He is survived by a mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Hobokens Lose, 5 to 4.

The Frankford team defeated the Hobokens at St. George's Cricket Grounds yesterday by a score of 5 to 4, after 9 innings. "Willie" Deegan was touched for ten hits, while the Deabsters were credited with a total of seven off of Barger.

—Prof. J. R. Evans, instructor of chemistry at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has taken charge of the laboratory on the State University of Georgia.

DIED.

WILLITS—On Thursday, September 27, 1906, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Runyon, 416 Madison avenue, Maria P., daughter of the late Samuel and Permelia Willits.

DRAKE—On 9th month, 29th, 1906, Phebe Belden, widow of John Hallock Drake.

BLIMM—Suddenly, on Monday, October 1, 1906, Peter C., son of Jacob and Sarah A. Blimm, aged 35 years, 5 months, 6 days.

CRUIKSHANK—At her home, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, 1906, Mary Elizabeth Moore, wife of Simeon Agres Cruikshank.

STELLE—On Sunday, Sept. 30 1906, Mary P., widow of Samuel M. Stelle, in her 84th year.

BRISCOE—In this city, September 29, 1906, John Francis Briscoe, in his thirty-third year.

DRAKE—On 9th month, 29th, 1906, Phebe Belden, widow of John Hallock Drake.

DRAPER—On Friday, September 28, 1906, Elisabeth A., wife of Richard Draper, in her 64th year.

BRICK—At South Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 29, 1906, Annie, wife of Albert Brick, in her 36th year.

BOWERS—On Wednesday, September 26, 1906, Esther, wife of Peter Bowers, aged 78 years.

CORIELL—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1906, Richard E. Coriell, in his 65th year.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 11

Jack Henderson Series

For Summer Reading

Mirthful Books in Up-To-Date Slang

A series of books by Reed. H. Cobb, written in the catchy slang vein which today is so prevalent. These books are the best humorous and fancy books, with wit and humor. Bound in cloth, gilt tops, with seven half-tone illustrations. The titles:

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WILLIAM M. BYRLEMAN,
212 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

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PERKINS, TILLMAN AND MOXON ARE NOMINATED

Choice of Republicans For Assembly Who Select Lufburrow For Coroner.

FRANKLIN CHAIRMAN

Colbyites a Hopeless Minority But Prevent Making Nominations Unanimous.

Randolph Perkins and Peter Tillman were renominated for the Assembly by the Union County Republican convention at Elizabeth Thursday afternoon, and John R. Maxon, an Elizabeth young man, was named as their running mate. He takes the place of Everard H. Tucker. Dr. C. H. Lufburrow, of this city, was nominated for coroner. The Colbyites refused to make the nominations unanimous.

The convention was not interesting. The Colbyites, who might have furnished spice under other circumstances, were hopelessly in the minority. Perkins and Tillman were nominated on the first ballot, but an extra poll was necessary to clear Moxon, who was the choice of the county organization, from the cluster of favorite sons who hampered the voting.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith called the convention to order in the Lyceum theatre at 3:30 o'clock. Ruford Franklin, of Summit, was made temporary chairman. The vice presidents appointed were Gilbert Fletcher, of this city; W. F. Hall, Cranford, and Henry Clause, Elizabeth. C. H. Dunham, of this city, and Joseph Cahill, of Elizabeth, were appointed secretaries. The temporary organization was made permanent.

After committees had been appointed, the convention took a *recess for half an hour. Plainfielders* on committees were as follows: Herbert Buxton, on Rules; C. B. Morse and Amos Andrews, on Organization; W. H. Coddington, on *Resolutions.*

Before the convention opened the twenty-six Colbyite delegates held a conference, over which Judge Runyon presided, and decided to present planks expressing their principles for adoption in the platform. Before the convention went to work Dr. Edwin Davis, of Elizabeth, presented the planks decided upon to the chair, for consideration by the Resolutions Committee.

The planks favored the enactment of laws by the next Legislature to enable the people to nominate candidates directly at primaries; to bring about the taxation of the values of public utility franchises in streets at local rates; to permit of popular selection of United States Senators; to bring about a thorough legislative investigation of life insurance companies and their relations to financial institutions; to investigate the capitalization of corporations, to enable the Legislature to enact intelligent laws to prevent over-capitalization; to bring about the repeal of the statute protecting fraudulent promotors; to bring about rule whereby each house of the Legislature may be compelled to vote on bills at the written request of twenty per cent of the members; to compel Legislature agents and lobbyists to register; *to bring civil service to apply to all* subordinate public positions to take them out of politics; to allow municipalities to own electric light and gas plants; to separate municipal and general elections; to vest in the courts the power of summary review of all elections, and power to order a recount.

Mr. Franklin made a humorous speech in accepting the chair. He referred satirically to the Colby movement. The tail had tried to wag the dog, he said, and, as usual, the tail had not succeeded. He said the movement was honest enough in the beginning, but in the latter days of the campaign it had passed into the control of disappointed office-seekers and people who made it not a campaign in the party but against the party. He had kind words for the defeated, and he expected a ready acceptance of them. He looked for the support of honest Colbyites for the ticket. The speech, and particularly its few conciliatory passages, was roundly applauded.

The following platform was adopted, with the addition of two olbyite planks:

"Under the wise, energetic and fearless course of President Roosevelt, followed by a loyal Senate and House of Representatives, the Republican party has accomplished, during the year since last its representatives of Union county met in convention, more that is valuable in legislation for the best interests of all of the people than has been done at any of the thirty years last past.

"In National affairs the party stands more strongly entrenched in the confidence and good wishes of the American people than ever before.

"Once again it confidently appeals for the support of all who believe in a conduct of State affairs at once safe and sane and yet at the same time progressive — a management which will meet the approval of all its citizens.

"The record of the party for the *year in legislative enactments* is proof of the sincerity of its premises and evidences the good faith in which such promises have been carried out.

"In a masterly, fearless and statesman-like message, Governor Stokes took advanced ground and pointed the way for radical and yet at the same time practical *reforms in State* affairs. A Republican legislature responded, enacted laws and inaugurated changes which are beneficient and lasting in their effect.

"We commend our Representatives in the Legislature for the commanding position by them therein taken. Every measure which promoted the interests of the people received their approval.

"We especially commend them for their courage and independence in securing the passage of the Equal Taxation law, the law limiting public franchises and that providing for lessening the burdens of local taxes by the distribution of the State's revenues for the support of our public schools.

"We hereby pledge our aid to the nominees of this convention and for them confidently bespeak the *approval* of the citizens of Union county."

Judge Coddington, reporting for the Resolutions Committee, said that *the planks submitted* by the Colbyites contained two propositions too important to be decided at short notice and others that were already *covered by law. Two were deemed* desirable: The civil service and over-capitalization planks. They were added to the platform and adopted.

C. B. Morse, of the Plainfield Colbyite delegation, moved, after a tangle of technicalities had been cleared out of his way, that the other planks of the Colby faith be read. The chorus of nays that killed the motion was vigorous and sustained. On Chairman Smith's motion, the convention then hustled to the business of nominating.

Nine candidates were offered. Besides Perkins, Tillman and Moxon, tuere were Benuis F. Murphy, D. J. Burke, of Elizabeth; William F. Hall, of Cranford; G. W. Bower, of Linden borough, and the Colby candidates, W. N. Runyon, William P. Groves and B. J. Henchaus. Perkins was nominated by C. N. Codding.

Mr. McCready, of the Second ward, nominated Judge Runyon.

F. E. Mygatt seconded the nomination.

Seventy-one ballots were necessary for choice. On the first ballot, Perkins and Tillman came out, the former getting *102 and the latter 72.* Moxon got 65; Burke trailed a bad fourth with 36; Hall got 31; Runyon, Groves and Fleuchaus got 26; and Brower got one.

Little eruptions of enthusiasm marked the balloting. Perkins was hotly applauded by the Plainfield regulars, but the mention of their fellow townsman was received in stoney silence. The Colbyites, how*ever, made up for the manual in ac*tivity.

On the second ballot, the small delegations fell aboard the Moxon band wagon and the Elizabethan arrived with 87 votes. Runyon got 17 on that ballot, the two Rahway Colbyites sticking to him.

A motion to make the nominations unanimous was blocked by the Colbyites. Mr. McCready voiced their objection in one format sentence. No comment was made on the motion and its defeat by either faction.

Dr. Lufburrow was nominated for coroner by Herbert Buxton. William H. Donaldson, of Linden, was nominated against him, but he ran a bad second. Lufburrow got 83 votes, Donaldson 45. Linden gracefully moved that the nomination be unanimous.

The twenty-six Colbyites cheered Judge Runyon's name lustily. The regular 117 maintained a stoney silence.

The assembly candidates were presented to the convention. Mr. McCready was one of the committee of three appointed to escort them to the platform. Tillman and Moxon made *the usual remarks,* but Perkins sounded a keynote or two.

He would go to the assembly, he said—for he regarded the nomination was *equivalent to election*—as the representative of the people and of nobody else. Further, he would go absolutely unpledged to any man for United States Senator. He would cast his vote for the man who seemed the best-fitted for the office among the candidates before the House and the Senate.

The delegations had thinned a lot when the candidates came to the platform, but the Westfield delegation was there and made much noise. Three cheers and some tigers sounded for Perkins several times.

From a box on the upper left hand tier, Charles J. Fisk and Representative Charles N. Fowler watched the convention. Fowler was not mentioned during the proceedings, and no official recognition of his presence was made. He did some handshaking before and after in his usual cold manner.

The committee appointed to fill vacancies is made up of F. H. Smith, Dr. Williams, of Summit, and R. B. Cissel, of Elizabeth.

MISS M. P. WILLITS A WIDELY KNOWN TEACHER

HAD TAUGHT IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY SCHOOLS FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Miss Maria P. Willits, who died Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Runyon, of Madison avenue, was one of the best known public school teachers in New Jersey. She began her career in this city, having a class in the building at Fourth street and Arlington avenue, afterward burned down. From here she went to Small Lots, near Paterson, and thence to the Middlesex county schools, where she began her work in 1870. Among the schools she taught in were those at Harris Lane, Fieldville, New Market, also Bound Brook and lastly South Amboy, where she remained. It was her intention to retire within two years.

Miss Willits left her class at South Amboy last Friday to go home and in alighting from a trolley car was thrown heavily. It brought on an illness and she came to Mrs. Runyon's home. *She grew worse rapidly* and from Sunday was in a comatose state. The end came early yesterday afternoon.

Miss Willits was the daughter of the late Samuel and Permelia Willits, her mother being a direct descendant of Penelope Stont, the first white woman to step on New Jersey soil. Mrs. Runyon is the only near relative living, a brother, Hiram B. Willits, of Madison, having died in 1890 and a sister, Mrs. Richard A. Ross, of Bound Brook, in 1897.

The funeral and interment were private.

MISS WESEMAN WEDS A PHILADELPHIAN

PLAINFIELD GIRL BTCOMES MRS. WESTON MORRIS WEINTRAUB.

Miss Ethel Weseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weseman, of East Sixth street, and Wistar Morris Weintraub, formerly of this city but now of Philadelphia, were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The affair was attended by the relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Margaret Weseman, as bridesmaid, and Miss Helen Weseman, as flower girl. The best man was Paul Weintraub, of Philadelphia, a brother of the groom. Mr. Weseman gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a white crepe de chine, trimmed with Rennaissance lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of white batiste, trimmed with lace and she also carried white roses. The flower girl was gowned in white and carried a basket of flowers. The home was very prettily decorated with palms, asparagus fern and cut flowers, the arrangement being very effective in the parlor, dining room and the reception hall.

A reception followed the ceremony and later supper was served. The bride received a large number of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Weintraub left that evening for a wedding journey and upon their return they will reside in Philadelphia, where the groom has a position in a chemical works.

FIFTEEN YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Force Entertain Friends in Honor of Anniversary.

In celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Force, of Mercer avenue, entertained a gathering of friends at their home Wednesday. The guests numbered fifty in all from this city, Elizabeth, Somerville and Dunellen. Games and music were enjoyed and in conclusion refreshments were served. The house was very prettily decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Force were married at Arlington on September 26, 1901, the bride being Miss Carrie Fenner, of Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Jamison and some of those who witnessed it were present last night. The celebrants received a nice collection of cut glass in honor of the occasion.

New P. S. C. Official.

George Luhr, of Elizabeth, has been appointed district superintendent of the Public Service Corporation to succeed William J. Adgate, Bayport. He will be located at the offices of the company on Watchung avenue. Mr. Davenport contemplates a western trip, and he will probably be accompanied by William Randolph, his assistant, who has also resigned.

Miss Allen a Bride.

Miss Beatrice Evelyn Allen, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Allen, of East Second street, and Arthur Rushford Rice, of Waterloo, Iowa, were married on Wednesday night by Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the South Street Memorial M. E. church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Rice is chief electrician and wireless instructor at the electrical school in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

NUTLEY MAN OWNS CHERISHED RELICS

VREELAND PRIZES A HORSEPISTOL AND A CUPBOARD.

A horsepistol, bearing the date of 1776 and the initials of J. V., is one of the relics cherished by Warren Vreeland, of Nutley. The barrel is made of iron, inlaid with brass. The stock is of black walnut, also inlaid and ornamented with the same material. The weapon was carried in the Revolutionary War by John Vreeland, grandfather of the present owner. The old gentleman, now enjoying his eighty-fifth year, held the weapon in his hand as he related with much feeling: "My grandfather carried two of these in the army; one on each side of his saddle in a holster, where they were convenient for quick action."

An old Holland cupboard, brought to this country in 1720, is also the property of Warren Vreeland. It is a massive piece of furniture, six and one-half feet high, six feet broad and *a little more than two and one-half* feet in depth and is made mainly of solid cherry.

Below the top shelf there is a shallow drawer, in which were kept various valuable documents. There were two deeds most beautifully and evenly written upon parchment, bearing the date of 1784, still in the drawer when the cupboard passed into the possession of its present owner in 1854.

Among some of the ancient things that were kept in the cupboard are still to be found a linsey-woolsey blanket and some fine linen spun, woven and made into sheets about 125 years ago. The linen which formed the warp of the blanket was *left white, but the wool was dyed* blue and black and woven in alternate stripes about an inch wide.

The front feet of the cupboard are massive wooden balls and the knobs on a large lower drawer are made in the same design. The key to the cupboard is six inches long.

Mr. Vreeland told how he remembered crawling under the old cupboard when playing hide-and-seek with his brothers and sisters. He said reflectively, "Yes, I remember getting under there when it was a tight squeeze."

The cupboard was brought over from Holland by the first dominie who came to Bellerville, New York, at that time called Second River. Mr. Vreeland stated that it is his intention to present this antique piece of furniture to the public library of Nutley as soon as the new school building now in course of erection is completed, and where one or more rooms will be devoted to the use of the public library.

Going somewhat farther back into the early history of his family, Mr. Vreeland recited some interesting incidents connected with an old griddle which was made to order in 1700.

It was first owned by Mrs. Altjie Vreeland, wife of Michael Vreeland. She was the mother of John Vreeland (the owner of the pistol previously described), grandmother of Abraham and great-grandmother of Warren Vreeland, its present owner.

The griddle is fourteen inches in diameter and weighs fifteen pounds. It is made of wrought iron with a handle which can be described as an arm (quite different from those in use a few years later), fastened to one side only, extending about ten inches above the griddle, then bent at a right angle and extending above the centre of the plate, where it is finished with a swivel to permit turning so that the cakes would bake evenly over the open fire.

COL. LUSK A SUICIDE AT FORT HANCOCK.

Husband of Former Plainfield Woman Takes His Life by Cutting His Throat.

Col. J. L. Lusk, of the United States Engineers, who, while on a six month's sick leave was visiting his daughter, the wife of Lieut. J. B. Dimard, of the Ordnance Department, who is residing in the officers' quarters at Fort Hancock, died suddenly Wednesday from wounds self-inflicted while temporarily deranged.

His son-in-law was aroused by a noise in the bathroom and on investigation found Col. Lusk hacking at his throat with a knife. Aid was hastily summoned from the hospital ward and it took the combined efforts of three nurses and the son-in-law to disarm the Colonel. He was quickly removed to the hospital of the post and died a short time after.

Col. Lusk was born in Pittsburg on February 1, 1855. He was the son of Lieut. Col. and Adjt. General Sherrett Clow Lusk. He was graduated from West Point in 1878, and was made a second lieutenant of engineers. On October 16, 1883, he was married to Miss Mary E. Webster in this city. From second lieutenant he was advanced to a first lieutenancy on June 24, 1881. *He became a captain in* June, 1888, and major on July 5, 1898, in the corps of engineers. His residence was the Mendota, at Washington.

Necessary.

First Lieutenant—I congratulate you, old chap; your fiancee is charming.

Second Lieutenant—Rather: I have already begun a course of pistol practice.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

FASHIONABLE THRONG WITNESSED WEDDING

CEREMONY UNITED MISS MARY L. MASTERS AND GEORGE H. CHAPIN, JR.

Miss Mary Louise Masters, second daughter of Col. Hibbert B. Masters, of West Seventh street, and George H. Chapin, Jr., of Boston, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's father in the presence of a large and fashionable throng of guests from this city, New York, Brooklyn and many distant points. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur R. Kinsolving, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Brooklyn, where the bride was formerly a communicant.

The bride was gowned in chiffon cloth, trimmed with point lace and she carried a court bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Adelle Masters, as maid-of-honor, who wore a gown of pink crepe de chine, and Miss Minna D. Behr, of Brooklyn, as bridesmaid, whose gown was of Dresden silk. Both the maid-of-honor and bridesmaid carried bunches of Killarney roses.

The best man was E. Copeland *Lang, of Boston, and the ushers were* William Vanderbilt, of Brooklyn; Charles Knickerbocker, of Chicago; Earl B. Perry, of New York, and *John Harold Foster, of Witham,* Mass.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, palms, ferns *and potted plants, there being a pro*fusion of flowers in the parlor, reception room and hallway. The prevailing colors in the parlor were pink and white, while green and pink predominated in the other rooms.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 5:30 o'clock, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Chapin departed on a wedding journey. Upon their return they will reside in the suburbs of Boston. Both the bride and groom belong to old and distinguished families. The groom, who is a graduate of Harvard University, is connected with one of the oldest real estate firms in Boston and is socially prominent. The bride formerly lived in Brooklyn, where she was a favorite in society circles. She was the recipient of an unusually large collection of gifts of use and great value. The exchange *of handsome gifts* among the members of the bridal party was a pleasant feature of the occasion.

WEST END GIRL WEDS GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE

MISS MARY SHIMER BRIDE OF BENJAMIN MARTIN, JR., OF WASHINGTON.

Miss Mary Daisy Shimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shimer, was married Wednesday afternoon to Benjamin Martin, Jr., of Washington, D. C. The wedding was held at the bride's home, 852 West Fifth street, before a large gathering of friends and relatives. The house was prettily decorated with potted plans and cut flowers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, at 5 o'clock. Miss Shimer was attended by Miss Mildred Tyrell and George Martin, a brother of the groom, was best man. As the bridal party entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, Miss Emily Brackman, of Newark, played the bridal wedding march on the piano. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride's gown was of silk Batiste, *trimmed with duchesse lace;* she wore a spray of orange blossoms in her hair and carried a cluster of white roses. Miss Tyrell was gowned *in white satin,* trimmed with applique and carried a white ostrich feather fan.

A reception followed the ceremony. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for an extended honeymoon tour. They will make their home in Washington, where the groom is employed in one of the government departments.

ADIEU.

Good-bye, dainty peekaboo!
Guess it's twenty-three for you.
Yet, this much I will avow,
Speaking boldly, here and now,
You have played a happy role,
Giving pleasure, as a whole,
Both to *Maids* who wore you and
Many men throughout the land.
Poets, too, have sung of you,
Ventilated peekaboo,
Paragraphs had their say,
Waxing pertinent and gay.
Posing pictures, too, and there,
Spoke harsh words—as if you care!
You were talked, both up and down,
Winning fame and great renown.
You were honored by the bugs,
Biting where the suitor hugs.
You were voted a golden theme,
Half a garment, half a dream,
Waking envy in the mind
Of us wilting human kind,
Wreaking havoc in men's hearts,
Who observed by fits and starts,
Stirring up a deal of bliss
That a fellow couldn't miss.
Yet, the season's changed, and so,
Now it's time for you to go,
On your way, but promise to
Come again, sweet peekaboo.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LEFT HIM $40,000 "TO USE IN LORD'S SERVICE"

Wealthy Missouri Woman Bequeaths Big Sum to Benjamin T. Fawcett in Trust.

A BRETHREN WORKER

Plainfielder Met Benevolent Woman Two Years Ago—Left Like Sum to Another.

According to the provisions of the will of Mrs. Eleanor Hood, a wealthy Christian woman, who died at her home at Webster Groves, near St. *Louis, a few weeks ago,* Benjamin T. Fawcett, of Washington avenue, the borough, and William H. Coppard, a travelling man of Evansville, Ind., have each been left $40,000 to be used by them as they think best "in the service of the Lord." The bequests are not of a personal nature, but are to be used for the spread of the Gospel, and both Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Coppard will act in the capacity of trustees in making use of the money as directed by Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Hood was a member of the Brethren and for a great many years had attended the meetings of that religious society. She had known Mr. Coppard for a number of years, too, being actively engaged and identified with the same religious work. It was two years ago that Mrs. Hood became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, while they were visiting in Chicago. They met at one of the meetings of the Brethren and Mrs. Hood became greatly interested in the religious work being done by Mr. Fawcett in the East. It was no doubt largely through her knowledge of the work being done by Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Coppard that she selected them to make use of a portion of her great wealth. Besides she had but few near relatives. She remembered them generously in her will and then decided to set aside $80,000 for religious purposes.

While Mrs. Hood possessed great wealth and owned a handsome home at Webster Groves, she lived a plain and simple life, devoting as much of her time and strength as possible to the advancement of her religious principles. Her husband died about ten years ago. He, too, was identified with the Brethren and up to the time *of his death was an active member* of that society.

According to the laws of Missouri it will be almost a year before the money will go to Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Coppard, as the usual nine months' notice to persons having any claim against the estate must be given.

When inquiry was made at the home of Mr. Fawcett concerning the matter the members of the family were a little reticent about talking of it, but did not hesitate to confirm the story. Mr. Fawcett has known Mr. Coppard a little less than two years. The former is engaged in the linen business in New York as an inspoter and Mr. Coppard being a traveling salesman they met in New York. Neither of the men are relatives of Mrs. Hood.

RECEPTION TO OLDEST MEMBER

W. C. T. U. Honors Mrs. Mahala Sims as Earnest and Faithful Worker.

In honor of Mrs. Mahala Sims, who is the oldest member of the organization, a reception was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance of White Ribboners who came to congratulate the aged member who is nearing her ninetieth year. Despite her years, Mrs. Sims enjoys excellent health and her faculties are unusually good. She thoroughly enjoyed the affair and entered heartily into the festivities.

During the reception Mrs. T. M. Tomlinson, president of the Union, and other members, related helpful *incidents in the life of Mrs. Sims,* telling of her devotion and good work for the cause of temperance. There was also an informal programme of *music.*

An hour was devoted to sociability and the serving of cake and ice cream. A feature was a birthday cake, made and presented to Mrs. Sims by Mrs. M. C. Dobbins.

PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

Congregation Meets With Rev. Chas. E. Herring.

Under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church, the fall reception was tendered to Rev. Charles E. Herring, in the chapel of the church, last night. There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the informal programme provided for the occasion. During the evening Mrs. A. Korff's orchestra rendered an attractive programme of music.

The chapel was elaborately decorated for the reception with a profu*sion of cut flowers, greens and* potted plants. Mrs. David Young, president of the society, assisted by other women of the church, had charge of the *affair,* acting as a reception committee and serving refreshments.

GEORGE FELLER WEDS A SOMERVILLE GIRL

THE CEREMONY WITNESSED BY 100 FRIENDS FROM CITY AND BOROUGH.

In the presence of a large gathering of friends George Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Feller, of Pearl street, and Miss Anna Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, of Somerville, were married at the bride's home Wednesday. Rev. E. F. Koechli, former pastor of the German Reformed church in the borough, performed the ceremony. The *guests included 100 friends from the* city and borough who made the trip to and from Somerville by special trolley.

Miss Ella Rich, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Frank Feller, brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by B. A. Paroubek and Herbert Harold on the violin and piano. Pretty floral decorations were in all the rooms, those in the parlor being especially elaborate.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Feller left for Philadelphia on a wedding trip. At its conclusion they will make their home on Pearl street. The groom is employed by John B. Partridge, of Netherwood, and is a member of the Arion Social Club and other organizations.

MISS MAY ETTA CARR NOW MRS. HARRY WILLIAMS

FORMER PLAINFIELDER WEDDED AT NEWARK LAST NIGHT.

Miss May Etta Carr, daughter of David Carr, and Harry Dunbar Williams, son of Mrs. Kate Williams, formerly of this city, but now of Roselle Park, were married Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's father in Newark. Rev. D. W. Lusk, of Newark, performed the ceremony. There were guests from this city, New York, Hartford, Conn., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Somerville. Outside of the relatives of the two families only the single friends of the couple were invited.

The bride was gowned in silk crepe de chine, trimmed with baby Irish lace and chiffon. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Anna Riley, as bridesmaid, whose gown *was of lavender silk mull,* trimmed with taffeta. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and the bridesmaid a bouquet of pink roses. *The best man was Henry Q. Hessel* and the wedding march from Lohengrin, was played by Arthur Lee Holland, both being business associates of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held and the bride and groom received the congratulations of all. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left last night for a short wedding journey and upon their return will reside at 217 Chestnut street, Roselle Park. They will be home to friends after October 14.

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leifke, of West Front street, and has been a frequent visitor here, where she has many friends. The groom is employed in the Thompson & Bedford department of the Standard Oil Company at the New York offices, where he holds an excellent position. He is a member of the vestry of the Holy Cross church and since the organization of the Plainfield Opera Company, has taken part in the several operas given by that company. Mr. Williams formerly lived in Hartford, Conn., and resided in this city three years. In August last he moved to Roselle Park.

DOREMUS NEARLY NAMED AGAINST EXPRESSED WISH.

Newark Republicans Select Walton S. Howarth as Candidate For Mayor.

The Republican City Convention, of Newark, nominated, last night, Walton S. Howarth, President of the Common Council, for Mayor. The nomination was made on the first formal ballot, it being apparent before the vote was announced that Howarth was far in the lead.

Mayor Henry M. Doremus was presented for renomination against his expressed desire, by Major Carl Lentz, but when 22 *votes in the* Electoral delegation were swung to him from Alexander M. Lindabury, and there was some indication that *the Mayor* would be named in spite of his declination, Major Lentz withdrew his name from the contest.

That left a clear field for Howarth and he was declared the nominee. The nominees before the convention were Howarth, Doremus, Lindabury, Dr. Herman C. H. Herald and Alderman Alfred N. Dalrymple.

For members of the Board of Works the convention nominated Alderman Henry J. Theis and former Alderman Harry C. Dodd.

Dr. Emil Gunther was named for Trustee of the Newark City Home.

Louis J. Beers presided at the convention.

AN OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

Regulars Swept Every County Defeating Colby Even in His Own District.

GOVERNOR'S REBUKE

"New Idea," He Says, Was Struggle for Office—Verdict Against Spectacular Politics.

The overwhelming defeat of the reform movement at Tuesday's primaries caused jubilation among the organization Republican leaders at the State House at Trenton yesterday. Governor Stokes was among those who were surprised at the completeness of the rout of Senator Colby and his forces. When asked to express his views as to the political effect of the primaries he said:

"The people have spoken, and their verdict is clear and unmistakable. I confess to some surprise at the unanimity of the result. There seems to be a strong reaction against 'spectacular politics.' Last year a movement was started in this State which declared for reform, and the people gave it their approval. This year that movement assumed a new phase. Confusion seized its councils. Its safe, conservative and disinterested advisers were unheeded, and it fell under the domination of a few, who appeared to be striving more for the realization of their personal aspirations than for the public good. When the New Idea apparently became the 'old idea' of a struggle for office, the people were as quick to condemn as they were a year ago to approve.

"The moral of the lesson is plain. The people want good government. They want a progressive, disinterested, conscientious reform, and they trust in the good faith of the Republican party to these ends.

"The responsibility of the victors is great. They must, without hesitation or cavil, continue the work of progress and improvement, of good government, and they must at all times preserve untrammelled and unhindered the right of the people to control their own affairs. This victory is the victory of party, therefore alone, and it must be used in their interests solely.

"The Republican party came into power as a reform party; it has retained power by faithful performance; it has responded quickly to wise public sentiment and enacted the popular will into law. It will not falter in the future, but will continue its good work and rise to higher purposes and higher ideals, and so long as it pursues this policy it will have the support of all good citizens."

So complete and sweeping was the machine victory that United States Senator John F. Dryden, who is seeking re-election and had figured as one of the potential factors in the State fight, will have easy sailing. There will be a general house-cleaning in the House of the Assembly, and not a single Colby Assemblyman will be returned.

Most of the interest centered upon Essex county—the home of Senator Dryden—where the opposition to him was most pronounced. It was hoped to discredit the Senator in his own home. There the results showed that Major Carl Lentz, the "boss," and his henchmen had secretly entrenched themselves and were able to "deliver the goods" when the time came. In this county the New Idea received its most telling setback, and Lentz got the upper hand to go into the county, city and Congress conventions with safe majorities of the delegates. Of more than four hundred delegates, the Colbyites are able to muster only about 170. Colby was defeated in his own district in West Orange.

In Hudson county Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson kept apace with his colleague, Lentz, and succeeded in getting large majorities both in the city and county conventions. Fagan was completely routed. In the 9th and 10th Congress districts he was also a winner. The colonel will be able to nominate twelve Assemblymen, a county supervisor and a surrogate. In the Jersey City convention he will have the naming of two candidates for the Board of Works.

Burlington county, with General H. Burd Grubb at the helm of the New Idea ship, returned an easy victory for the organization. Ex-Assemblyman George C. Wilder, the Colby choice for State Senator, went down to defeat at the hands of Samuel C. Robbins, also of the House. Mr. Robbins expects to have at least seventy delegates at the convention to be held Saturday. The Colbyites made their strongest showing in Burlington county in the towns of Riverton and Palmyra—the home of opposition to George N. Weemer, a member of the County Board of Taxation, by his own workers helped the New Idea men.

Ex-Assemblyman Alexander Fordyce, of Middlesex, who while in office, refused to do the bidding of "Boss" Strong, was overwhelmed by State Senator Jackson for the nomination as State Senator. Mr. Jackson, who is a "regular," and Mr. Fordyce has been waging an apparently fierce contest. The result was no surprise to the organization men, they declare. Jackson carried New Brunswick by a safe majority.

The "regulars" also administered defeat to their opponents in Bergen county and surprised them by capturing more than two-thirds of the delegates.

Morris county rejected the "New Idea" and Daniel S. Voorhees, the county boss, gathered additional laurels for himself and was among the first to report his county as safe to the leaders. Frederick R. Kellogg, of Morristown, was the Colby candidate for Assembly.

Reports from Union county showed the "regulars" had won at ease.

In Monmouth county the latest returns gave the Colbyites twenty-two of the 110 delegates.

State Senator Wood McKee, of Passaic county, defeated Assemblyman Henry Marelli, the Colby candidate for Senator. Yesterday's estimates gave the reformers fifty out of 216 delegates.

In Camden county the Colby followers, known as the Equal Rights Republicans, were completely showed that the "regulars" would be able to nominate all their candidates.

SUES YOUNG FIANCEE.

Old Man Says Girl Eloped and Took His Cash.

York, Pa., Sept. 28.—Twenty-one-year-old Sarah Ahland is the defendant in an embezzlement suit instituted by Edward M. Bissel, her former 60-year-old fiance.

It is alleged that after the plaintiff had purchased a diamond ring and a wedding trousseau for his intended bride she ran away with her admirer taking $115 of the old man's money. Miss Ahland left a note behind which read:

"I would rather be a young man's slave than an old man's darling any day. By-by, papa."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Esther S. Damon, of Plymouth, Vermont, is the only living widow of any revolutionary soldier. She is 92 years old.

Dr. Jose de Aguilera, director of the Mexican Geological Survey, has been elected president of the International Geological Congress which has just been in session in Mexico City.

James Polnyard, the last direct surviving relative of Paul Revere, of Revolutionary War fame, has just died at Taylorsville, Ky. He was a great-grandson of Revere, and was 76 years old.

Sarah Bernhardt says Patti is foolish to retire if she can sing at all. "This would be the time she is admired," says Bernhardt, "and I do not mean to retire when I am 70 years old if I am still able to act."

Lord Radstock is notable as one of the few members of the peerage who on at once takes an interest in religious work, but who delights to sermons themselves. He has preached frequently both in London and the provinces.

Cleon C. Shoff, of Cleveland, has undertaken the gigantic task of conducting a class for the training of office boys in the boys' department of the city's Y. M. C. A. He will teach them proper deportment and office duties.

The new president of the South Dakota University at Vermillion, is a well-known educator and has been connected with Western colleges for the past eighteen years. He is 65 years old, and is a graduate of Cornell College.

Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected professor of electrical engineering and head of the electrical engineering department in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Century in 1907.

The fiction of The Century for the new magazine year is to include novels by Mary Hartwell Hodgson and Elizabeth Robins, besides the "Running Water" of A. E. W. Mason, which will continue for a number of months. Mrs. Burnett's new story will be called "The Shuttle" and is described as an international novel of English and American life. "Come and Find Me" of Elizabeth Robins will have its scenes laid in California and the far North. The Century in 1907 will have a strong Civil War thread in its preparation are a series of articles on "How the Civil War Was Financed" by Ellis Paxson Oberholzer; an account of "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office" by David Homer Bates, and General O. O. Howard's recollections of distinguished men, Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Grant, Lee, and others. An important historical and literary study by Theodore Roosevelt will be a feature of an early number of The Century.

Heard After Meeting.

"How is it, Br'er Williams," said an old deacon, "dat you preach f'um de Bible today, w'en ev'ery body could see you wuz a-holdin' it upside down?"

"You mus'n inquire too close into de mysteries er Providence," replied Brother Williams, "but dis much I'll tell you: No matter how you look at de Bible, hit's de same thing all roun'd."—Atlanta Constitution.

Jealous.

Mother — What's Tommy been fighting about?

Little Sister—Oh, he's mad because Jimmy Smith has to wear spectacles, and he doesn't.—Detroit Free Press.

Charles Eoff, of Crescent Avenue, who has just returned from a four month's trip abroad, has decided not to return to Lea!'s School. He will enter a business college in New York.

COUNT YCONVENTION ON

Perkins, Tillman and Moxon to Be Named By Republicans For Assembly.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

Colbyites Control Only 26 of the 140 Delegates—Smith to Call Convention to Order.

Three Assemblymen and a coroner will be nominated at the Union county Republican convention at Elizabeth this afternoon. The convention is called to order at 2 o'clock, the place of meeting being Jacob's theatre. According to accepted custom, the county chairman, Frank H. Smith, will call the convention to order. The secretary of the county committee will read the call, and then a presiding officer will be chosen. To whom this honor will be accorded will not be known until after the county executive committee meeting just before the convention is called to order.

Mayor Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, the floor leader in the lower house at Trenton, and Peter Tillman, of Rahway, will be renominated for the Assembly. It is not settled who the third nominee will be put in more than likely that John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth, will be chosen. There is no fight over the coronership and anybody that wants the honor can have it for the asking.

There are 140 delegates in the county. Of this number only 26 favor the Colbyites Assembly candidates, W. N. Runyon, of this city; Benjamin Fleuekhaus, of Summit, and William P. Groves, of Elizabeth. Fourteen of these delegates came from Plainfield, which is entitled to twenty-six delegates in all; two come from Summit, which has eight delegates; two come from Rahway, which has eleven delegates; six come from Elizabeth and sixty-two delegates, and one comes from New Providence, where the regulars put up no candidate.

Very little interest is taken in the convention inasmuch as the result is a foregone conclusion. As in all other counties of the State, the Colbyites will cut no figure inasmuch as they made no formidable showing at the primaries.

MISS DEARBORN IS ONCE MORE A BRIDE.

Divorced Wife of Conchman Is Married at Her Mother's Home.

Miss Cornelia Hatch Dearborn, daughter of the late Dr. Henry Dearborn, of Montclair, and John Holland, of Boston, were married Wednesday by Rev. William Morgan, at the home of the bride's mother, No. 53 Orange road, Montclair. Miss Marie Deververa, of Manhattan, was maid of honor. The bridegroom was unattended. The ceremony was private, it being the wish of the bride's family to avoid publicity, owing to the notoriety occasioned a year ago when Miss Dearborn, who is about twenty-three years old and good-looking, married Henry Gill, a fine-looking coachman in the employ of the family of a friend at Concord, N. H.

The couple eloped to Boston. After living together about ten days, Gill informed his bride that he had another wife and three children. She immediately left him and went to her home in Montclair. Later she secured a divorce from Gill in Brooklyn, the decree being granted by the late Supreme Court Justice Wilmot Smith. Mrs. Gill was allowed to resume her maiden name. What became of Gill is not known.

The bride is slightly lame and younger than her new husband. They will live in Boston.

Washing Honor Roll.

Following is the roll of honor for September in the Watchung, N. J., school: Primary grade—Anna Riester, David Riester, Helen Schmidt, Daisy Schmidt, Richard Schmidt, Isabel Dietz, Marion Bartels, Catherine Bartels, Clara Mobus, Emma Mobus, Helen Mobus, Elva Meyers, Edna Titus, Olive Titus, Grace Titus, Celia Wormser, Alice Willis, Hippolyte Texier, Charlie Snoden, Emile Perret; grammar grade—Edith Wersing, Charlie Wersing, Mary Texier, Lorentine Texier, Gertrude Willis, Clara Kelm, Elsie Schmidt, Clarence Schmidt, Marie Jensen, Ruth Johansen, Ferdinand Blume, Minnie Blume, Lottie Gunn, Victor Clementz, Theodore Wormser, Henry Reister, Emile Racine, Raymond Kellogg, Edward Bodin.

THE UNEXPECTED.

Pa your subscription
When it falls due,
For the poor editor's
Pleasures are few.
Hand him a dollar,
Boost him a bit,
Then you will see him
Fall in a fit.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

P. H. S. Girls' Association.

The Girls' Athletic Association of the Plainfield High School held a meeting yesterday at the morning assembly and elected these officers: President, Eleanor VanTuyle; vice-president, Mildred Berry; secretary and treasury, Elizabeth Pound.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present—20.

The minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted) were, on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From the Union County Board of Taxation, four communications, as follows, viz.:

Aug. 29, 1906.

Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen—We have consulted with our attorney relative to assessing the grounds upon which the county buildings are located, and he has decided that the law requires that the land must be assessed by the local assessor.

Yours truly,
C. C. Pollard, Chairman.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

Sept. 6, 1906.

Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—We beg to say to you on Aug. 29 that the grounds upon which the county buildings are located would be taxed by the local assessor. In order that the record may show reason for this tax we would state that the grounds have been assessed for $41,800.

Yours truly,
Union County Board of Taxation,
Per Thomas Hanna, Sec'y.

On motion of Freeholder Cregar, received and placed on file.

Aug. 29, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Owing to the radical change in the tax laws of this State, and the duties imposed upon the County Board of Taxation recently constituted in this county, we find considerable difficulty in arriving at the actual value of various properties within the county, and the purpose of more satisfactorily doing the work imposed upon us, we deem it best to employ the services of capable and impartial person to assist in estimating the value of factory and other properties which are out of the ordinary dwelling and business properties, we realize, too, that we are not authorized to employ such assistance without your approval.

We beg to refer you to the third section of Chapter 120 of the laws of 1906.

Trusting that you will grant us the request herein expressed, we beg to remain, very respectfully yours,
Union County Board of Taxation.
Per Thomas Hanna, Secretary.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and placed on file.

Sept. 6, 1906.

Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen—In order to carry out the purpose of the act creating this board for the proper equalization of taxes, we find it necessary to have proper clerical help, which can be decided, subject to the approval of this board, to hire an extra clerk experienced in the work of taxation for one month at the salary of $125, and respectfully ask this board to appropriate the same. Very respectfully,

Peter H. Meisel, Chairman.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on bridge, St. George avenue, Rahway:

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 6, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on repairs to bridge on St. George's avenue, Rahway, near Jaques avenue, would respectfully report that the repairs will cost $315 instead of $300 as heretofore authorized.

Your committee would therefore request an additional appropriation of $15.

(Signed) Adolph H. Gruener, W. A. Westphal, Henry Krouse, Dennis S. Murphy, Committee.

Freeholder Wahl moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the committee on bridge, Westfield, N. J.:

Sept. 6, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen—Your committee would respectfully report that they have examined the bridge and find it to be an old wooden bridge, laid on logs in place of abutments. The present structure is dilapidated and in decay, and in view of this fact, and the bridge being in close proximity to the opening of adjoinihl property for building, we would respectfully recommend that a new steel bridge of sufficient width to allow for stone or concrete walls be built, the bridge to be built diagonally, to follow the general line of the stream, and to be 16 feet in width by 60 feet in length. The cost of the bridge not to exceed the sum of $1,400.00.

(Signed) Joseph Perry, Adolph H. Gruener, W. A. Westphal, Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation be adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By committee on bridge over Morse' Creek, Linden Township:

Sept. 6, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen — Your committee would respectfully report that they have the plans and specifications drawn, and have received bids for the work of reconstructing the southerly wall, and of making repairs to the northerly wall of this bridge and have awarded the c ontract for the work to the lowest bidder, Albert Weber, of Linden, N. J., at $975.00.

The appropriation asked for and authorized for this work by the board was $500. Owing, however, to difficulties in construction, much of the work being under high-tide level, the lowest bid was as above stated, $975.

Your committee would request that the board authorize the additional expenditure, viz., $175, and confirm the award of the contract by the committee.

(Signed) Henry Krouse, George B. Kline, John Robison, Committee.

Freeholder Cay moved that the report be received, the additional amount asked for be granted, and the award of contract be confirmed, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Bridge over Van Winkle's Brook, at Springfield, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen — Your committee would respectfully report that, owing to the building operations near the bridge, it is desirable to extend the bridge out on the northeast side, about four feet, to the true side line of the county road, and build a new iron fence in connection with the improvement. Also to lay a concrete sidewalk over the bridge. The whole work to cost not more than $400.

(Signed) Peter H. Meisel, S. P. T. Wilbur, W. H. Swain, Dennis S. Murphy, Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and the work authorized as stated, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on the "Simpson" Claim for Damages, etc.

Sept. 6, 1906.

To the Board of Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—The undersigned committee to whom was referred the matter of Simpson claim for damages alleged to have occurred by reason of the breaking through of a plank on the bridge over Passaic River at Millburn, on bridge being a county bridge between Union and Morris counties, would respectfully report that they have investigated the matter and find that Simpson is not withstanding the original claim of said Simpson for said damages amounted to seven hundred dollars, that a proposition has been made to accept one hundred dollars in full settlement, one-half of the same to be paid by Morris county and one-half by Union county but that we have ascertained that a satisfaction and release to Union county has been executed for delivery upon the payment of said amount of fifty dollars and being advised by the county attorney that notwithstanding the collection of said claim by suit by said Simpson was doubtful, but that under the circumstances the county in his opinion, would not be justified in contesting so long as the matter could be settled for the amount above specified; we would therefore respectfully recommend that a warrant be drawn for said fifty dollars in full settlement of said claim.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter H. Meisel, Adolph H. Gruener, Joseph N. Perry, Committee on Legal Questions.

Freeholder Cady advised, W. R. Codington, County Attorney.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Freeholder Cady:

Whereas, By reason of the recent changes in the laws of this State, it is now necessary that the county of Union pay tax upon the lands owned by said county; and

Whereas, It is also necessary to make provisions for the additional expert and clerical help to the County Board of Taxation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the committee's report on appropriations, adopted May 31, 1906, be amended by adding to the County Board of Taxation, Joseph Kingston $508|20, T. W. T. Kirk Co. $276, Manus Johnson $286, Fred Ayers $78.02, $73.38, $68.75, $20.22, Arthur Bowers, $68.75, Wm. Avery $250, J. L. Bauer $27.50, George Ball $100, The W. T. Kirk Co. $620, Wm. Paynter $685, J. L. Bauer $45, John W. Hudson $17, F. J. Hubbard $45.55, James G. Moore $20, The W. T. Kirk Co. $73, James G. Moore $1.-, $99, Wm. Young $9.28.

Report was moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, Oct. 4, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk.

INSURANCE ON PLAYS.

If You Don't See the Show You Get a Premium.

New York, Sept. 27.—Plans are being discussed for the formation of an insurance company to protect against loss when postponements are made in big theatrical productions.

It will be the object of the Actors' Liability Company, as the concern will be called, to protect actors, managers and the public and eventually to insure managers, actors and authors against the failure of plays. The company will insure the public in such a way that they can be absolutely assured when they buy a theatre ticket that they will either see the performance on the night for which the ticket is purchased or receive twice the amount of the purchase money.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Plainfield Deeds Filed in Register's Office.

Carrie Dow et al. to Emma C. Baldwin, southwesterly side DeKalb avenue, 50 feet northwesterly of North avenue.....$1,500

Augustus L. C. Marsh to Edward J. Brookins, easterly side Hillside avenue, 254 feet southerly of Watchung avenue $1

Going to Russia.

Eric Moraller, of East Fourth street, has accepted an appointment to Y. M. C. A. work in St. Petersburg, Russia. He will sail for Europe next week. He graduate a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., and of De Pauw University.

Thirsty Weather.

"You have had quite enough beer now, Karl."

"Quite right, my dear. Waiter, bring me the wine list."—Fliegende Blatter.

PARTNERS IN A MIX-UP

Couln't Prove a Defendant Partner of Plaintiff Who Recovers Claim.

IN SOMERSET COURT

Frank Dealaman Wins Case Against Frederick Dealaman and John F. Mundy—Verdict for Plaintiff.

Before Justice Abram Q. Garretson and a jury in the Supreme Court at Somerville, Wednesday, an interesting case, in which a number of fine legal points were involved, was tried. The case was that of Frank L. Dealaman against John F. Mundy and Frederick W. Dealaman, partners, and the suit was to recover $858.57 for butchers' supplies sold the defendants by the plaintiff from October 15, 1902, to September 1, 1903. One of the defendants, John F. Mundy, filed a plea in the case alleging that the other defendant, Frederick W. Dealaman, was really in partnership with Frank L. Dealaman, the plaintiff, and should have sued with him for the sum due; that they had been in partnership in the wholesale business at the time Frederick W. Dealaman and John F. Mundy were partners in the retail business.

The plaintiff filed a replication to that plea, denying that Frederick W. Dealaman had been a partner with him in the wholesale butcher business at the time the goods were sold and delivered, but that he was the only one who had any interest in this claim.

The defendant produced William L. Smalley, Jr., to show that he had dealt with Frank L. Dealaman and Frederick W. Dealaman as partners in the wholesale butcher business during the period in question. The defense also produced a note for $200 signed by Frank L. Dealaman and Frederick W. Dealaman, during this period of time, which, it was claimed, showed they were in partnership. It was also proved that a butcher wagon had been purchased and lettered with the names of Frank L. Dealaman and Frederick W. Dealaman.

The contention of the plaintiff was that the note was the sole issue of the wholesale business and dealt with Mundy and Frederick W. Dealaman as partners, and that the debt had been recognized by Mundy on two occasions.

The jury, after a deliberation of half an hour, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount. Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer was counsel for the plaintiff and the defense was represented by Reed & Codington. All the parties to the suit live in North Plainfield.

GEN. M'COOK SICK AND DEPENDENT ON CHARITY.

Commander of Cavalry Forces Under Sherman in "March to the Sea" Is in Chicago Hospital.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Cooped up in a little ward of the Baptist Hospital with three other patients, General Edwin McCook, commander of the cavalry division in the "march to the sea," and for eight years Governor of the Territory of Colorado, is suffering the tortures of inflammatory rheumatism. Racked with pain and financially helpless, the famous commander is dependent on the fraternal help which his old army comrades give, but he is far from despondent over his trials. For six weeks the general has been confined to the hospital ward. He is seventy-three years old, his right eye is sightless and his right arm is useless, but he is still buoyed up with the indomitable courage and the fire and spirit that carried him to the head of Sherman's cavalry in the sixties.

General McCook is a son of Dr. John McCook, a brother of former Congressman McCook, of New York, and a nephew of Major Daniel McCook, who sent eight sons to the Union army, three of whom were killed, while four of them attained the rank of general. Major McCook himself was killed in battle by Morgan's guerillas.

General E. N. McCook went to the Civil War with an Ohio cavalry regiment that became a part of the Army of the Cumberland. His military life in the many campaigns in which his troops were engaged carried him through various promotions to a general's rank, and it was as commander of the cavalry forces that formed the right flank of General Sherman's army that he participated in the "march to the sea." After the war he was Governor of the Territory of Colorado until it became the "Centennial State" in 1876. He was made United States Minister to Hawaii.

Justice Port's ... COUNTY
Two prominent ... ied ... of
young men are to ... ublisher of
tober. Leslie H. ... ed Tuesday,
the Lakewood ... Court Smith
and a son of ... be married at
J. J. Franklin ... tober 18 from
East Orange ... Mildred, of
Helen Oa ... ember of the Ocean
Manahawk ... of Taxation, will be
County ... Leah French, daughter
marcia ... ate County Clerk Lee
of ... New Orcha, on October
Pr ...
24 ...

HITCH OVER PAY RAISE AGAIN POSTPONE "M. O."

Petition of City Employees May Not Come Up For Voters Approval.

COUNCIL MAY ACT

Mr. Tyler's Argument Results in the Matter Being Laid Over Until Adjourned Meeting.

It is doubtful whether the question of raising the salaries of the regular firemen and policemen, as proposed, under the provisions of a Legislative enactment, will be voted upon by the people at the election to be held November 6.

There was evidently a little misunderstanding if seems on the provisions of the enactment, for it appears to be the impression that if the voters decided in favor of an increase that it would be optional with the city fathers to put the act in force here. This is not the case, according to Mr. Tyler, who explained at the Common Council meeting last Monday that if the vote was in favor of the increase, it would be compulsory with that body to give the raise and that by so doing their action would take the matter forever out of the hands of that body.

The remarks of Mr. Tyler followed the presentation of a resolution by Mr. Mellick, chairman of the fire committee, that provision be made to submit to the voters at he election to be held on November 6 the question whether they favored an increase of pay to the regular members of the fire department, by having the question "for" or "against" an increase of pay to fire department employers printed on the ballots.

Mr. Tyler stated that he was away when the question was first presented. He did not want to be understood as being opposed to an effort to increase the pay of the firemen or policemen, but he said that the adoption of the act of the Legislature in the *particular case under discussion* would mean that the pay shall be permanent and that it would take the matter out of the hands of the Common Council for all time.

It was not like the question of voting for a municipal water works, Mr. Tyler said, a pure *matter of* administrative policy. It would take the power out of the hands of the Common Council, preventing any future increase or decrease in salaries. Mr. Tyler argued that the members have the same power to fix salaries as the Legislative enactment provides, and it seemed to him that the act is a joker put up for the occasion.

Continuing Mr. Tyler said: "Last year I was pretty close to the police department and I know that there existed a feeling between the police and the firemen as to salaries. It is important that he police committee through the Common Council regulate these salaries. We labored a long time over the salary question last year and the Chief asked for the present arrangement of salaries in the police department. He favored it. I speak of this to show the administrative policy. The Legislative act gives us nothing we cannot do now, whereas its adoption here takes away the power of the Common Council and adopts one rigid rule. While I am not opposed to an increase in pay, I do think it would be most unfortunate to take advantage of the act."

Mr. Mellick in reply said that he was sorry that Mr. Tyler was not present when the question was first introduced, *for he agreed with* a great deal that he had said on the subject. Personally he favored the increase in salaries for the police and firemen. In the case of the firemen it would mean a total annual increase of $2,100 in the pay roll. Mr. Mellick said that if he was assured that the Common Council would favor the increase he would vote against the resolution to put the question before the people.

Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police committee, was of the opinion that by allowing the people to vote on the question it would relieve the members of any responsibility for if the scheme should be adopted it would not commit the members to grant the increase if they thought it unwise.

When Mr. Tyler assured Mr. Randolph that such was not the case, that if the question was adopted the Common Council would be compelled to give the increase, it was decided to take a recess to further consider the matter. No recess was taken after Mr. Meilick withdrew his resolution, which was still before the Common Council for a vote.

During recess the members thought best, under the circumstances, to lay the matter over for the present, consultation with the corporation counsel, and Mr. Randolph, chairman of the police committee, stated, when the members reconvened that he had intended offering a similar resolution to the one presented by Mr. Mellick, on behalf of the policemen, but that after the consideration of the matter he would agree to having it laid over until more information was secured.

Sounded Grand to Her.

He told her the old, old story,
And caused her heart to stir.
That tale was a blaze of glory,
For it was new to her.

Councilmanic Committee in Lengthy Report States Why Matter Should be Deferred.

INVESTIGATION FIRST

Preferable to Vote On Scheme at Special Election When All the Facts are Known.

Keeping the promise he made several days ago, Councilman Herbert Buxton, chairman of the committee on public affairs, presented a report at the October meeting of the Common Council, Monday, regarding the question of municipal ownership of the water supply. The report, which was signed by all the members of the committee, except Mr. Daniel, who was not present, is as follows:

"The Public Affairs Committee beg to report that a conference of the Council was held during last week, at which time the question of controlling Plainfield's water supply was discussed at length. It must be remembered that in the early spring, by a majority vote of the members of the Council, it was decided that at that time no action should be taken toward a special election on the subject, the consensus of opinion at that probability the opportunity for the voters of Plainfield to express their opinion as to whether Plainfield should or should not own its own water supply would be given at the fall election to be held in November. Since the date of this meeting it is more clearly understood by the members of this committee that if the election should be in favor of adopting the principles of the act, the city would thereupon immediately have power to purchase the present water works, or to condemn the present water works, or to build its own water works, and would also have power to borrow for any such purpose not exceeding $1,500,000 and to issue bonds therefor not exceeding five per centum per annum.

"Attention has been called to this point in an opinion recently given by Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, and this committee concludes that it is unwise to place in the control of the Common Council for an unlimited period such power, which does not expire with this Council or next year's Council, but continues operative forever.

"In view of this fact, the committee will not ask for the vote of the people without first being in a position to submit facts and figures such as to enable a voter to intelligently decide as to whether in his judgment Plainfield should or should not own its water supply. The Public Affairs Committee believe that opportunity to vote on this question should not be afforded the citizens until such information can be and is procured, therefore no effort will be made as far as the committee is concerned to place the matter before the people at the coming election.

"Upon inquiry it is learned that a complete vote is not easily obtained on a special question when voted upon at a regular election. When this question was voted upon at the last election, many people, particularly those voting at polling places where the voting machine was used, forgot to cast their vote, therefore a more thorough expression of the people's will can be obtained at a special election.

"Within the next thirty days a decision will be reached by the committee as to its proposed action regarding *this water question*. At the present time there is every reason to believe that a general committee will be appointed consisting of legal advisors, engineers and public citizens, to make a thorough investigation into the entire question in order that the *taxpayers of Plainfield may* know just what the proposition of municipal ownership of the water supply will mean. The Common Council will be asked to appropriate a sufficient sum to meet the cost of such an investigation. This committee asks that the members of the Council and the citizens of Plainfield be patient, and believe that in due time energetic work will be accomplished, with the end in view that the taxpayers of our city will accept with satisfaction the efforts of the Common Council in relation to the municipal ownership of Plainfield's water supply."

TRINITY ENDEAVORERS.

Elect Officers and Vote to Hold Meetings on Sunday Night.

Officers were elected Monday by the Trinity Reformed church Christian Endeavor Society as follows: President, William Krimey; first vice president, Miss Mamie M. Poltwer; second vice president, Miss Harriet Randall; corresponding secretary, Miss May Randolph; recording secretary, Miss Eliza Dufford.

It was voted, almost unanimously, to continue Sunday as the meeting night. The Sunday meetings have been tried for three months.

At the next sociable, the date for which has not been set, annual reports will be read.

Real Estate Bargain.

Charles Westphal has purchased a house on East Third street from Joseph Angerbauer. The consideration is said to have been $2,200.

Falling Under the Wheels Peter C. Blimm Has His Life Crushed Out.

AT SMALLEY QUARRY

Team Afterward Ran Down Hill and Landed in Confused Heap With Plucky Italian Beneath.

Falling beneath a heavy wagon loaded with stone, the combined weight aggregating four tons, Peter C. Blimm, of Somerset street, was instantly killed at Smalley's quarry in the "Notch," Monday afternoon. One wheel of the vehicle passed directly over his head, crushing it like an egg shell, while another went over the chest, though life was extinct before the second reached him. He was picked up within a few minutes after the accident happened but it was seen that medical attention was not needed.

Blimm had been working for John C. Cooper and went to the quarry shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon for a load of stone to be used in the construction of A. G. Hooley's barn on Roerler avenue. He secured what he wanted and started down the decline from the quarry proper to the weighing scales, the descent at this point being very steep. It is the custom to have two men on all wagons, one to do the driving and the other to hold a brake. The foreman placed Frank Gonzetti, an Italian, on Blimm's vehicle for this purpose, and to all appearances they were all right as they moved away.

They had gone but a short distance when Blimm's seat, a spring-board affair placed loosely on top of the *stones, slipped forward* and he was seen to fall beneath the vehicle. Gonzetti was standing on the pole and narrowly escaped being knocked from his perch, the driving was suddenden. The horses became frightened and with the reins dangling at their heels they started on a mad run, the Italian pluckily sticking to his post and doing everything possible to lock the wheels.

A team of horses belonging to the quarry and, in charge of Charles Johnson were on the weighing scales as the runaways came plunging down. Johnson leaped on of harm's way but his cart was struck, the impact throwing the Cooper rig over an embankment ten feet high. Horses, wagon and stone landed in a confused heap with Gonzetti beneath, but to the great surprise of the on*lookers he emerged* without a scratch. The animals were quickly cleared from the wreckage and it was found that they had also escaped.

Johnson and other quarry men hurried back to where Blimm had fallen and they saw at a glance that he was beyond aid. Mayor Boehm was one of the first to reach the scene and at his instruction the proper authorities were notified in order have the body removed. He also conducted a strict investigation and found that the accident was due to no carelessness on the part of the employees, every precaution having been taken to get the wagon down safely. The slipping of the seat was no doubt due to the steepness of the hill.

Blimm was thirty-five years old, unmarried, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blimm, the former the well-known hotel proprietor. He had been a resident of Plainfield practically all his life and was widely known in this borough. He is survived by three brothers, Jacob C., Jacob, Jr., and Harry, and two *sisters, Mrs. Edward Clark and Miss* Katherine Blimm.

NEWARK FIRM GETS STORM SEWER CONTRACT.

Harrison Construction Co. to Build Section to Richmond Street Sewer.

The Harrison Construction Company, of Newark, was awarded the contract for building the proposed further extension to the Richmond street storm sewer, running from Richmond street to East Firth street, *and North avenue, at the October* meeting of the Common Council, last night. The contract price is about $2,500. There was only one other bid, that of W. B. Travell, of this city, father of Miss W. Travell, principal of the Plainfield High School.

Through an oversight in not placing advertisements in the local papers, Chairman Gloak, of the street committee, was obliged to postpone to receiving of bids for the proposed southside sanitary sewer. The advertisements were placed in New York trade journals, but the ordinance requires that they shall be inserted in the local newspapers, which was overlooked. On motion by Mr. Gloak the five bids received were returned to the bidders with the explanation as stated. The members took as adjournment to Monday night, October 23, at which time another attempt will be made to receive bids.

Patternmakers to Gather.

The local division of Branch 1, Association of Patternmakers, will hold a smoker and general gathering in this city on October 20. Delegations will be in attendance from New York, Easton, Philadelphia, Yonkers and Newark. The details of the affair are being arranged by a committee.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD HAS ROUTINE SESSION

ONLY MATTERS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE CONSIDERED AT MEETING.

The city Board of Education transacted little beyond routine business at its regular monthly meeting Monday night. It was resolved that part of the city flag pole that was taken down recently had been donated the board and that it is in condition to be erected. It will be placed on the *school grounds on the Arlington* avenue side.

C. T. Waring informed the board that bicycle sheds for the use of the High School pupils could be erected on his property, providing they were placed back of his automobile house. In altering the plans for the new school so that it would come within the appropriation, the bicycle room was left out and as yet the pupils have no accommodations for their wheels. Mr. Waring's offer was acknowledged but no definite action was taken.

On motion of Mr. Abbott, $2,000 was order borrowed in anticipation of taxes and the appointment of Miss M. Rachael Best as cooking teacher was confirmed. She is a graduate of the Pratt Institute and has been teaching in Brooklyn. Superintendent Simmons announced the school terms for the coming year as follows:

Fall term ends Friday, December 21; winter term begins Monday, January 7, 1907; winter term ends Friday, March 29; spring term begins Monday, April 15; spring term ends Thursday, June 20; fall term begins Tuesday, September 10; fall term ends Friday, December 20; winter term begins January 6, 1908.

OPERATIC CLUB PLANS 2 OPERAS; 2 CONCERTS

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED—A CHORUS OF SIXTY VOICES.

The first fall meeting of the Plainfield Operatic Club was held at the Camera Club rooms, Monday, and judging by the large attendance and enthusiasm shown, the coming season will be a successful one. The club has lost some members who have moved from the city, but the vacancies will be filled in their place and there is every assurance of having the full chorus of sixty voices.

A noticeable change decided upon was to give two operas and two concerts during the season. The first opera will be "The Chimes of Normandy," to be given on some date during the week beginning February 14. The other opera will be chosen *later. One concert will be given this* year before the first opera, and the second concert will be given between the first and second opera. An attractive and varied programme of selections will be rendered at the concerts. It was also decided to give the *operas* at the New Plainfield theatre and the concerts forever the executive committee thought best.

The same officers will govern the club this season and the same rules will apply to the organization. Wm. Holmes will have full charge of the training of the chorus and soloists and for the rendition of the operas and concerts. The club will meet every Monday night for the present at the Camera Club rooms. The first rehearsal last night of "The Chimes of Normandy" was very satisfactory.

EXEMPTS TO PARADE WITH SILVER CARRIAGE

PLAINFIELD VETERAN FIREMEN TO TAKE PART IN ELIZABETH OUTING.

At a meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association, Monday night, the members finally decided that they would take part in the parade of the Elizabeth firemen on Thursday, October 11. The famous silver hose carriage will be given as thorough an overhauling as can be done without any great expenditure of money, and it will be seen in the procession with a *good-sized escort of Exempts.* Because of lack of funds, no music will be engaged by the Plainfielders but it is thought the Elizabethians will put them near a band or drum corps.

The association has had the invitation to take part in the parade under discussion for several months and it was thought at first that it could not be accepted because of the expense that would be entailed. The silver carriage has not been in public for a long time and the members wanted it put in first class shape before they took it out. A committee looked the costly relic over and it was then learned that by general polishing it could be made presentable. This will be done and the favorable action to parade was taken last night.

Talked to W. C. T. U.

Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith Chapel, had charge of a well-attended meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon. His talk was much enjoyed.

COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

Many Petitions Considered, Some Being Granted While Others Are Referred.

REPORTS ARE FILED

Building Inspector Granted Twenty-eight Permits and Street Commissioner Sixty-seven During September.

There was a great amount of detail business of more or less importance discussed at the October meeting of the Common Council Monday, and lengthy one. All the members, except Councilman Daniel, were present.

George Mehl asked for permission to build an extension to his house, 137 West Second street, and on motion of Councilman Mellick the request was granted.

Assessor Charles H. Hand petitioned for permission to move a house from 1022 South avenue to 726 East Seventh street, stating that the work would obstruct the Netherwood trolley line for about one day. The matter was referred to the fire and building committee and later Mr. Mellick moved that the permission be granted, *provided Mr. Hand would agree* to move the house within six days and protect the city against any action or damages that might result from the work. The motion was adopted, Mr. Hand previously agreeing to the will of the members as expressed in it.

Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., informed the Council that he had paid a personal tax amounting to $15.81 twice, and asked that that amount be returned to him. The matter was referred to the proper committee.

E. M. French petitioned for four hydrants, one at George street and Leland avenue, another at George street and Summer avenue, a third at East Second street and Leland avenue and the fourth at East Second street and Summer avenue. The matter was referred to the fire committee.

At the request of Callahan and Chamberlain, who have the contract for extensions to the sewer in the East End, the Common Council granted an extension of time from September 28 to November 28 to complete the work. The contractors gave as their reason for asking for the additional time, that there is a scarcity of labor which has delayed them.

The Highland Park Realty Company, which is developing a section of the East End, petitioned for sidewalks and crosswalks near the property, it being understood that the property owners will pay for the improvements. The matter was referred to the Street Committee.

A communication was received from the directors of the Jamestown Exposition asking that the city, through its Board of Trade, or some other public body, arrange to advertise the advantages of the municipality at the exposition. The matter was referred to the Public Affairs Committee.

Building Inspector Doane reported that twenty-eight permits were granted during September and thirty-one permits during August.

Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported the receipts for the past month to be $126.48, and *the disbursements $3546. The report* was filed.

Mayor J. F. Buckle suggested that John G. Staats be appointed a regular member of the fire department, and upon Mr. Mellick's motion the appointment was confirmed.

Mr. Giana offered resolutions providing that $3,000 be borrowed for sewer improvements, the same to be secured by notes, and that in anticipation of collection of taxes $14,000 be borrowed for the fire department, and $3,400 for the poor fund. The resolutions were adopted.

On a motion offered by Mr. Mellick, George Cook was granted a permission to erect a concrete block building to be used for bowling on Elm street, near Ther's pond, to be used as a skating rink, providing the work is approved by the building inspector. The motion was adopted.

On motion offered by Mr. Hibbard an electric light was ordered placed on East Sixth street, between Richmond street and Scott avenue.

Mr. Gloak reported on several matters petitioned for at a previous meeting. Regarding the request for sewers on East Fourth street and the macadamizing of that street between Leland avenue and Terrill road, he stated that they would have to be laid over for the present as the city has not the funds to make the improvements. As to the macadamizing of Ravine road he said that would be provided for in the next ordinance for that kind of work. He also reported on the request to have cesspools treated with lar, stating that the use of Tarvia on East Front street is an experiment here and that a report would be received soon as to the advisability of its use. He suggested that the avenue be treated with a top coating first and this will probably be done.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution which was adopted providing for the usual notice to property owners who have failed to lay sidewalks when requested, and now the city will do the work and charge it up against the property.

A STEP TOWARD UNION VOTE TO VACATE STREET

Common Council Appoints Gilbert and Woodhull as Its Consolidation Commission.

OPPOSITION DEVELOPES

Councilmen Mellick, Tyler and Giana Object—L. B. Woolston Given Privileges of the Floor.

When Councilman Herbert Buxton, chairman of the committee on public affairs, moved that the recommendations of the report on the proposed consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield, drafted by the joint committee, composed of members of the Board of Trade and the two councils, be adopted at the October meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and that two commissioners be appointed to confer with similar commissioners from the other bodies, there was a spirited discussion pro and con. His motion finally prevailed and Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert and School Commissioner Floyd T. Woodhull were selected as the two commissioners to represent the city.

The above action was taken after a communication was received from Councilman Charles A. Lee, who is secretary of a committee appointed by the Borough Council, stating that that committee had appointed two commissioners, E. S. Hooley and Elston M. French, to take up the question of consolidation with others to be appointed from the Plainfield Council and the Board of Trade.

Councilman Mellick was the first one to speak on the question and he stated at the outset that while he is deeply interested in the proposed action of uniting the city and borough that he would vote against the motion offered by Mr. Buxton. In the first place he said that he thought the two places should not be consolidated without a change of the county lines and furthermore he was informed by one of the men named as commissioners from the borough that he had not been informed of his appointment and was not in favor of consolidation as proposed at present.

Mr. Mellick went on to say that he thought the question should be freely discussed, that North Plainfield should make all the overtures if a union is desired, and can be effected on an equal basis. He admitted that the proposition looked attractive but that financial questions of great importance are involved requiring mature consideration. He thought the people should know more about the matter and that the governing bodies should be thoroughly acquainted with the will of the people.

Mr. Buxton explained that it was not North Plainfield that brought up the question of consolidation, but the Board of Trade, *then at* the request of the board the Common Council and the borough each appointed committees to meet with a similar committee from the board, and the committee on public affairs was appointed to represent the city, *while the Borough Council appointed* a committee from among its members. Mr. Buxton expressed the opinion that Plainfield should not look to the borough until a commission is appointed to consider the question.

Mr. Tyler said that he would vote against the appointment of commissioners. He could not see what advantage there would be in the appointment of commissioners, until it could be shown what was to be gained by the consolidation as proposed now. He did not think it would be right to ask busy men to devote their time to a consideration of so important a question unless the details were in such shape as to be considered in a favorable light. He thought the present conditions unfortunate but that it would be unwise to *appoint a commission just now.*

Former Councilman L. B. Woolston, of the borough, who was in the lobby, asked for the privileges of the floor, and spoke earnestly in favor of the appointment of commissioners, adding that possibly the members did not realize how much time and effort had already been expended on the proposed consolidation.

Councilman Montgomery also urged the appointment of commissioners. He said that there are a sufficient number of public spirited citizens who are willing to give their time to the consideration of the subject and he believed that consolidation would be a good thing.

Mr. Buxton then moved that the resolution offered by him be adopted. Councilmen Tolles, Frank Randolph, Gloak, Buxton, Charles Randolph, Montgomery and Hibbard voted in favor of the resolution, while Councilmen Ginna, Mellick and Tyler voted in the negative.

Another resolution by Mr. Buxton providing that Alex Gilbert and Floyd T. Woodhull be appointed commissioners was unanimously adopted, and Clerk MacMurray was instructed to notify the appointees of the action taken.

An Indication.

Thingumbob—Well, I guess old *Jigley is beginning to make his pile.*

McJigger—What makes you think so?

Thingumbob—He's been going around lately bragging about how much happier a man is when he's poor.

A STEP TOWARD UNION VOTE TO VACATE STREET

Another Unopened Thoroughfare to be Abandoned By the City.

TYLER ALONE OBJECTS

Third Ward Member Says He Doesn't Believe In Giving Away Rights —Petition of Neighbors.

When Chairman Gloak, of the street committee, at Monday night's meeting of the Common Council, introduced an ordinance and filed a map which provides for the vacating of Dunham street, a strip of land *near the* Unitarian church, which has never been opened, the project was stubbornly opposed by Mr. Tyler, who stated that in his opinion there had been too much of that kind of work this year. Mr. Tyler wanted to know what the city is getting for giving away these rights which may some day be very valuable, and which the city would probably have to pay for dearly.

The member from the Third ward said that the fact that the question does not happen to be a live one, doesn't alter the situation, and if these rights are of value to property-owners they are certainly equally as valuable to the city. He said that unless it could be demonstrated to him that there is a good sound reason for giving away the land, he would oppose the ordinance. He further stated that if an individual owned a similar strip of land and some one wanted to acquire it, there would have to be a consideration or there would be no change of ownership.

Mr. Montgomery arose to explain the situation as he understood it. He said that he had been informed that adjoining property-owners were planning to build and that Mrs. J. R. Truell, of Truell inn, contemplated an addition to that building, but that she was not willing to make a move as long as there is any doubt as to the use of the strip of land in question. The petition to vacate the street was made by Mrs. J. R. Truell, Miss Elvira Lemyre and the Unitarian church, each one owning adjoining property.

Mr. Tyler seemed to be satisfied with the explanation, although he still believed that the Common Council should not be too accommodating in that the improvements are to be made before a right is given. He said that while in this particular instance the vacating of the street might not make much difference, he was opposed to the indiscrimination giving away of such rights.

Mr. Gloak said he was sorry that he was not better informed on the subject, but Mr. Daniel, who was not present, *had had the subject in hand* and he was willing to stand by his better judgment. At the request of Councilman Charles Randolph, Street Commissioner Gavett made a few remarks, explaining that he understood that there was a flaw in the title to the strip of land in question, the street had never been opened and probably never would be.

Mr. Tyler moved to refer the whole matter back to the street committee for further consideration, but Mr. Gloak objected to this and upon his motion the ordinance was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised, Mr. Tyler alone voting no. Monday night, November 5, was the time fixed for a public hearing before final adoption of the ordinance.

The strip of land proposed to be vacated and known as Dunham street, extends between West Seventh and West Eighth streets. It was set apart as a street in 1853, but during that time there was never any effort made to open the street, and at present the fence and buildings on the property are built over the street.

THUM GETTING BETTER; CASE STILL A MYSTERY.

Man Found Unconscious on Greenbrook Road in the Hospital Yet.

Otto Thum, aged forty-two years, employed as a truckman for John Geary and a resident of Plainfield, is still at Muhlenberg Hospital, where he was found in an unconscious condition at Greenbrook road and West End avenue Sunday night by Louis Miller. Miller reported the case to Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough. The man was removed to the hospital, where he soon regained consciousness and is now reported to be improving.

Thum has no idea how he happened to be at the point where he was found, neither can he give any account as to how he became unconscious. There is not the slightest mark on the man's body to indicate violence or that he was struck by any one. Since entering the hospital he has been perfectly rational and he will probably be discharged soon.

Wheelman Run Down.

John Manley, the insurance man, was run down by a careless coachman, as he was riding his wheel on Park avenue near Fourth street, early this morning. He was thrown beneath the carriage and his left arm was badly bruised. One of the wheels also passed over his right foot and nearly tore the shoe from it. He was assisted to a drug store for treatment.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906 NO. 45.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

GIFTS FOR MR. MANNING

And For the Retiring Secretary's Wife Too at Y. M. C. A.'s Reception.

CO-WORKERS ADDRESSES

William D. Murray, J. W. Gavett and Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck Express Their Appreciation of His Services.

Twenty years of devoted service to the local Y. M. C. A., on the part of J. Harry Manning, who recently resigned his position as general secretary, was appropriately recognized at a farewell reception given in the large hall of the association building, last night. Despite the stormy weather conditions the hall was filled with friends and well-wishers of Mr. Manning, who rejoiced with him in

J. H. Manning.

what has been accomplished during his long term and regretted that he has given up his position.

There was a pleasing programme of music by Martin A. Korff and Robert Spier, violins, and Charles Spier, pianist, during the evening, interspersed with short addresses by association workers and the presentation of a handsome gold watch to Mr. Manning, and also one to Mrs. Manning, as tokens of appreciation. The social features of the affair were greatly enjoyed, and the fact that the wives of members were present lent a charm to the reception.

Joseph W. Gavett had charge of the programme, and after a selection by the orchestra, he made a few remarks expressing his appreciation of Mr. Manning and what he had done for him. He also paid deserving tribute to his earnest work for the association, and to prove how vigorously he employed his time he cited an instance at a ball game, in which the association boys were playing an outside team. It was at a critical stage in the contest. Two men were out and the association team wanted one run to win, when Mr. Manning approached Mr. Gavett and asked him if it was time to pass the cards advertising the Sunday afternoon meeting for men.

Mr. Gavett said that he was glad that Mr. Manning was going to remain on the board of directors and still continue his interest in the work. He introduced some pleasantries of a personal nature which were enjoyed by all.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, was then introduced as representing the pastors of the city, many of whom were present. Dr. Schenck said it gave him great pleasure to speak on behalf of the ministers. He had never considered the association a rival or competitor, but the church at work. He was also pleased to speak of Mr. Manning because of his character; always kind, courteous, obliging and a true Christian with the spirit of the Master. He thought Mr. Manning excelled in the respect that in his faith was found the efficacy of Christ to save. He possessed a good character and a clean, pure noble life and he hoped that God would bless him in the future even more than in the past.

General Secretary H. A. Cozzens, of the Newark Y. M. C. A., was called upon and said that he considered it a privilege to speak concerning Mr. Manning, whom he had known so long, and he extolled his many excellent traits, impressing upon all that he was a manly Christian.

Perhaps the greatest interest was shown in the remarks by William D. Murray, who expressed the joy and sorrow of the occasion; joy that Mr. Manning had rendered such a noble service and sorrow that he had resigned. He was especially able to speak of the retiring secretary because of the twenty years' service he had been president of the association eleven years. He referred to Mr. Manning's self-sacrificing devotion to young men, and also that it was largely due to his efforts that the present building was erected, and he considered it a testimonial to his work.

He said that in his opinion one reason why Mr. Manning had been so successful was that first and foremost he always considered the spiritual work. The work for men was dear to his heart and he knew that everyone would agree with him. At this time Mr. Murray presented to Mr. and Mrs. Manning each a watch and a check for a substantial amount. Both watches are of solid gold handsomely engraved and bear the monogram of the recipient on the outside case. On Mr. Manning's watch was also the association triangle engraved and inside was this inscription: "1889-1906. Presented to John H. Manning by his friends and fellow-workers as a token of their esteem and in recognition of his faithful services for nearly twenty years as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Plainfield, N. J." This inscription was on the case presented to Mrs. Manning: "Mrs. Clara D. Manning, from the friends and members of the Young Men's Christian Association, Plainfield, N. J., October 9, 1906." Mr. Manning in responding to all the kind words and the gifts, thanked one and all heartily on behalf of his wife and himself. He said that he had heard that if a man could read the inscription on his tombstone he would swear that he had been buried in the wrong grave. He wanted everyone to know that he was very much alive and that it was due to the directors and workers that success had attended his efforts, as well as to Him who giveth power. He paid a tribute to the new general secretary, Kenneth Robbie expressing confidence that the work would be well done in the future.

Then followed a social time and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Manning attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gavett, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray and Dr. Henry M. Maxson, received their many friends and congratulations for future success.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, all of the regular seats being removed and in their place comfortable rockers were used. The platform was decorated with palms, ferns and flowers and large vases were placed about the hall, together with an arrangement of cozy corners and banquet lamps. This work was in charge of the Women's auxiliary which also arranged for the light refreshments. The committee from the association had charge of the reception consisted of William D. Murray, A. B. Beers, O. S. Rogers, Dr. Norman H. Probasco and George M. Rittenhouse. Among those present was Elkanah Drake, of Newark, a veteran worker in the association.

RELATE FUNNY STORIES.

Novel Form of Entertainment at Faith Chapel.

Under the auspices of the King's Daughters and Ladies' Aid Society of Faith chapel, a social and entertainment was held last night. U. B. Crane, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the programme and he introduced some novel features. He proposed that each one present tell in five minutes a funny story, something that they had read or seen, and the result was very funny. The various stories kept the audience in a perfect uproar of laughter, especially when one of the young men passed up a lemon as his part of the entertainment.

During the evening there were musical selections by Percy Cannon on an ocarina, anthems by the choir and piano duets by Miss Jeter and Miss Conger. After the entertainment refreshments were served by the women, under the direction of Mrs. Valentine Utzinger.

VERDICT, $7,645.13.

L. V. R. R. Must Pay Damages to Fanwood Man.

After six hours' deliberation the jury in the damage suit of James E. Goodman, of Fanwood township, against the Lehigh Valley Railroad, came in at Elizabeth at 11 o'clock last night with a verdict of $7,645.13 for the plaintiff.

Mr. Goodman sued the railroad company, claiming that as the result of sparks from a locomotive his barns were set on fire and destroyed and he sought to recover damages. The trial lasted several days and was bitterly contested.

Report of State Conference.

The October business meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the rooms on Madison avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time Mrs. T. C. Bodine, who attended the recent State convention of the Union, will give a report of that conference.

Will Conduct Bowling Alleys.

"Lou" Wiltse, of this city, the well-known baseball pitcher, has leased the bowling alleys connected with the Somerset Hotel, Somerville, and will conduct them during the winter. As a result of his change in business Mr. Wiltse will move to Somerville.

Mrs. Charles C. Tomkinson and her son, Hoyt, of Grove street, have gone to Harrisburg, Pa., to visit friends.

STEWARDS ELECTED BY WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB

NEW CLUB HOUSE NEAR ISELIN WILL OPEN TOMORROW.

Most of the very long session held by the Watchung Hunt Club at its annual meeting, at the Casino, last night, was devoted to the reading and adoption of new by-laws. The following board of stewards were chosen:

Charles D. Freeman, Iselin; S. A. Cruikshank, Plainfield; Henry A. Bourne, Westfield; Eads G. Schmidt, Morristown; C. E. S. Bellows, Plainfield; Louis G. Treadwell, New York; Chauncey B. Sayre, South Orange; Charles W. Fisk, Plainfield; George C. White, Glen Ridge; Lewis E. Waring, Dr. M. O'M. Knott, Plainfield. The stewards will elect their officers at the next meeting.

The new club house, at Iselin, will be opened tomorrow, for the reception of members and guests. A tea will be held after a run. L. G. Treadwell, E. S. Savage and W. de la R. Anderson are on the house committee.

The club stables will be completed in a short time. Competent men will have them in charge, and hunters will be cared for and exercised there. A shed will be provided for traps, and a separate entrance and parking space for automobiles.

When things get to running according to the full plans of the club, a bus will be run by the organization between the club house and Iselin station, which is about a mile away.

LOCAL HORSE SHOW WILL NOT BE HELD

LACK OF INTEREST AMONG HORSE-OWNERS KILLS THE PROJECT.

Convinced that the exhibition could not be made as big a success as was at first hoped for, the Riding and Driving Club abandoned its plans for the local horse-show, last night. Lack of sufficient interest among horse-owners was officially stated as the reason for the death of the project.

The exhibition was voted out at a meeting of the directors held at the Casino. There was a long discussion before definite action was taken, but early in the session it was seen that no other step would be wise.

The show was to have been held Saturday. There were entries enough after a fashion, but they were scattered in such a way as to kill the prospects of the show as a spectacle. Between forty and fifty entries were filed, but they were not sufficiently diversified to promise any interest at the ringside. The same horses were entered in several classes, and the spectators would have found a monotonous sameness about the exhibition that could only have evoked criticism.

With the local show off their minds, the members have turned all their thoughts to plans for the fourth annual big show next spring. The show will be even bigger than the one of last spring. In anticipation of it, the club has begun to plan the erection of more stables.

Fine Performance by "Gossip."

In the story of the Morristown Field Club horse-show on Monday, reference was made to the hunt club competition in which two teams were entered by the Watchung Hunt Club, of this city. There was an impression that the local horses made a poor showing, when in fact "Gossip," ridden by C. E. S. Bellows, was the only horse that took the jumps clear and clean. He was the rider and horse received favorable comment for the performance. The muddy condition of the ring was a barrier to good work on the part of some of the horses entered.

Young Couple Quietly Wedded.

Samuel J. Bowden, Jr., of West Front street, and Miss Bertha Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercier, of Bergen street, were quietly married, yesterday noon, by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel. The ceremony was performed at his home and was attended only by the necessary witnesses. Following a short sojourn at Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden will make their home in the West End. The groom is a machinist by trade.

Franklin Council to Celebrate.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will celebrate its seventieth anniversary in Junior Hall tomorrow night, with a special programme. The council, the oldest in the city, was organized on October 6, 1887, and has steadily increased in membership and influence ever since. Owing to the fact that the anniversary date this year fell on Saturday, it was decided to celebrate on the next meeting night.

ANOTHER VICTIM AT THE FANWOOD "HOODOO" SPOT

MAN BELIEVED TO BE JOHN PINTON KILLED BY ROYAL BLUE EXPRESS.

Stepping out of the way of a freight train directly in front of a Royal Blue express, John Pinton, of either Newark or Berwick, Pa., was instantly killed at the "hoodoo" spot near the Fanwood station, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was struck by the engine and thrown beneath the wheels almost before he realized his danger. The head was severed from the body and it was otherwise badly mangled.

The name of the victim was learned from cards and lodge books found in the pockets of his clothing. They showed that he had recently lived at Berwick and that he had been resident of Newark. He had been there but a short time ago. He wore a gray suit of good material, nearly new patent leather shoes, two suits of underwear and other clothing of good material. Because of the decapitation it was impossible to tell anything about his age but from a picture taken recently and found in the clothes it has been judged at forty.

Pinton was seen walking up the track carrying an umbrella over his head, as it was raining at the time, just when about 100 yards east of the station, he noticed the freight approaching. Without looking about to see what he was doing he stepped over to the west bound passenger track and was hit. The spot is where four men have been killed in less than a year.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS HOLD ROUTINE MEETING.

Favorable Report On Application to Mark Line Between North Plainfield and Warren Townships.

At the regular meeting of the Somerset county Board of Freeholders, yesterday, the committee entrusted with the application to establish the line between North Plainfield and Warren townships, reported that favorable action had been taken. At its request, it was ordered that the county road board proceed to have commissioners appointed to survey and mark the division. This action will be taken at once.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company applied for permission to lay conduits for cables under the Raritan river at Bonhamtown. Messrs. Bunn, Philbower, Baird and the counsel were appointed to have a contract drawn up for adoption by the board. The application of the same company to lay conduits on the Elm street bridge, this city, was reported favorably. The committee on the Somerville and North Branch road reported favorable action on the Somerville Water Company's application to lay pipes along the thoroughfare.

The bill of $10 from J. H. Cooley, of the borough, for clerical services to the County Board of Taxation, was tabled. The board will meet Friday morning at 10:30 at the Abrams bridge in Montgomery township.

HERSH & BRO. TO BUILD IN PARK AVE. NEAR R. R.

Grocers Purchase Strip of Land from Bolce, Runyon & Co.

L. F. Hersh & Brother, wholesale grocers of Elizabeth and this city, have purchased a strip of land of the Bolce, Runyon & Co., on Park avenue, adjoining the railroad, and they propose to erect a four-story building on the site where they will conduct a wholesale grocery business. The firm originally purchased the property at West Second street and Central avenue, and had plans prepared for the erection of a building there. Difficulty in arranging for a railroad siding led to a change of location.

It is understood that the West Second street property is part of the consideration in the deal with Bolce, Runyon & Co. Inquiry at the office of the company brought forth a denial that it had any dealings with the grocery firm, but that it sold a foot of land, but from another source it was ascertained that the deal was effected by John G. MacLaughlin, who was also the agent for The Plainfield Trust Company, adjoining the Stirling building, where the office will be moved and a driveway to and from the coal and lumber yards will be located.

Judge Cut Claim Down.

A six-man jury in the District Court awarded Aleck Kane, the second-hand lumber dealer, $17 in his suit against William Bohl. Kane sued for $46.05. S. S. Swackhamer appeared for Kane and F. J. Huff for the defendant.

—Lieutenant Berald Ollis, U. S. N., who has been spending several weeks of shore leave at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. H. M. Runyon, of Arlington avenue, left for his new port at Newport, R. I., yesterday.

RAHWAY WELCOMES VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

CROWDS APPLAUD THE LADDIES IN GREAT PARADE.

Sixty-five exempt firemen from North Plainfield took part in the firemen's parade held at Rahway, yesterday, and it is estimated that several hundred Plainfielders were among the spectators. It was the first parade of the kind Rahway has had in eleven years and the town did everything in its power to make it a banner affair. There were distinguished guests from far and near and Rahway did itself proud in providing such a fine demonstration.

There were firemen from Somerville, Raritan, Allentown, Pa., Perth Amboy, Passaic, Atlantic City, Newark, Bound Brook, White Plains, Elizabeth and other nearby towns and the parade was one of the most creditable ever seen in Rahway or vicinity. Each division was headed by a band, while the Independent Fife and Drum Corps, of this city, had a place in line. It is estimated that fully 10,000 guests of private families were in town for the day and the decorations were very elaborate, every house and store along the line of march being handsomely decorated in honor of the firemen. At noon the general committee entertained the officials and guests from out of town in the Woodruff building, where Mrs. Cowie, wife of Admiral Cowie, and Miss Sara Esterbrook acted as hostesses.

After the parade Protection Hose Company served a banquet in the Rahway Opera House; Lincoln Hook and Ladder Company entertained its guests in a large tent and Franklin Hose Company served a banquet in a hall on Hamilton street. Last night Franklin Hose Company celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, when a concert was given by the Seventy-first Regiment Band, of New York.

Another feature last night was a Venetian festival on upper Main street, which was held in Cherry street. It is seldom that such a grand display of illumination has been seen and Rahway presented a sight never to be forgotten. There are five volunteer companies in the city and united in arranging the parade and celebration, while George D. Wilson, chief of the department, had general direction of the arrangements.

The borough exempts were under the leadership of Foreman L. B. Bodine and they made a very natty appearance in their neat blue suits.

JOSEPH M. HAWKINS ENDEAVORERS' PRESIDENT.

Park Avenue Baptist Society Elects Officers at Annual Meeting.

Election of officers, reports for the past year, combined with a social hour were the features of the annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry, of Sherman avenue. The reports were very encouraging, showing an increased membership and growth in interest in the work. The finances for the year were also satisfactory and the prospects for the ensuing year are promising.

These officers and committees were chosen for the coming year:

President, Joseph M. Hawkins; vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Lowry; corresponding secretary, Miss Cora R. Brokaw; recording secretary, Miss Florence G. Hawkins; treasurer, Miss Bessie M. Giles; intermediate superintendent, Mrs. W. S. Lowry; Junior superintendent, Miss Alice Brown.

Lookout Committee—Mrs. W. S. Lowry, chairman; Miss Cora R. Brokaw, Charles VanWinkle, Fred V. L. Goodwin, Miss Jeanie Giles, Miss Elizabeth VanWinkle. Prayer Meeting—Miss Elmira C. Runyon, chairman; William F. Richards, Mrs. Hattie Peney, Miss Mabel A. Treadwell, Nelson VanWinkle. Missionary—Mrs. Charles P. Dayton, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Finn, Miss Louise Harral, Mrs. Nelson VanWinkle, Miss Margaret Moore, Rev. A. E. Finn. Social—Miss Mary Giles, chairman; Irving VanWinkle, Miss Grace Chamberlin, Miss Bessie M. Giles, George E. Hall, Miss Nellie Miner. Flower—Mrs. Charles VanWinkle, chairman; Miss Ethel Lorton, Miss Ethel VanWinkle, Alfred Harral, Miss Nana I. Neilsen, Oliver Ulmer. Music—Miss Violet VanWinkle, chairman; Miss Ethel Lorton, Roland C. Treadwell, Miss Florence G. Hawkins and Charles F. Dayton.

After the business of the evening, the Endeavorers had a social time and refreshments were served.

Society Wedding at Westfield.

Miss Gertrude Wittke, of Westfield, and G. Harold Whitney, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney, of this city, will be married this evening at the home of the bride in Westfield, by the groom's father. A large number of invitations have been issued to the affair, and many Plainfielders will attend.

LARGE AUDIENCE GREETS MACK AND 'ARRAH-NA-POGUE'

COMEDIAN AFTERWARD ENTERTAINED BY THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The efforts of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, to bring Andrew Mack to the city, were rewarded by a capacity house at the New Plainfield theatre, last night, when the popular singing comedian appeared with his big company in "Arrah-Na-Pogue." The play deals with life in Ireland at the time of the English oppression and struck a responsive chord in the hearts of sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle who applauded enthusiastically again and again. Mack's singing of "The Wearin' of the Green" with a humming accompaniment, and several other Irish songs was greatly enjoyed.

Following the performance, the council tendered a reception to Mack and members of his company at Knights of Columbus Hall. It was attended by 250 of the Knights, their wives and friends and two hours were passed in a social way. The comedian rendered several songs, Miss Anna Daley also favored, Father Bogan made an address and Armagh O'Donaghed and Earle C. Simmonds, of the company, sang and recited. Miss May Smith acted as accompanist.

The committee from Watchung Council which arranged and had charge of the performance consisted of John J. Kenney, chairman; H. P. Greenwood, Francis J. Blatz, John Traynor and Arthur A. Cannon.

OVER $150,000 RAISED BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

MISS EMERY SPEAKS AT HOLY CROSS ON P. E. MISSION WORK.

Despite the stormy weather, twenty women of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, Holy Cross church, met yesterday afternoon in the parish house. The meeting was opened by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, all joining in the litany for missions.

Miss Emery, from the Church Mission House, New York City, was introduced and spoke at length on the inception of the Woman's Auxiliary, its small beginning and its remarkable growth, as well also of its present strength. The first year's special offering of the women at General Convention was $72; at the last General Convention this united offering was over $150,000. Miss Emery pointed out that the antagonism to and the ignorance concerning missionary effort was in large degree due to lack of information.

The Woman's Auxiliary is now doing its best work, not in packing and sending of missionary boxes, nor in contributing large sums of money, but in the educational sphere where it teaches the need of missionary effort, what has been done and the opportunities to be seized. In this connection Miss Emery spoke of the church publication, "The Spirit of Missions" with its wide grasp on the missionary field—a publication which a prominent Presbyterian has declared to be the finest missionary magazine published.

At the conclusion of Miss Emery's talk a letter from a worker among the Mountain Whites was read. The contents appealed to the women present in such manner that it was decided to obtain a list of hospital supplies needed and the auxiliary attend to furnishing the same.

It was announced that Mrs. J. Bloomfield Beach had accepted the presidency of the auxiliary with freedom to select her own vice president. Miss Nettie Davis has been selected for the position of recording and corresponding secretary with Miss Pearson as assistant. The treasurer has yet to be chosen in place of Mrs. Beach, resigned.

Wheel Wrecked by Track.

With one of the wheels of his wagon caught in the high guard rail of the trolley tracks opposite Voehl's bakery on West Front street, yesterday afternoon, one of Expressman A. E. Hoagland's drivers turned sharply to avoid an approaching rig. The wheel was ripped to pieces and the driver was thrown out, injuring his shoulder. Mr. Hoagland will file a claim for damages with the P. S. C.

Jury Disagreed.

After a two hours' consideration of the evidence, the jury in the case of the Siche Gas Company against W. Warnock, a report of which, up to the time of the counsels' summing up, was in yesterday's papers, were discharged yesterday afternoon, unable to agree. It is said the jury stood seven to five for the defendant. The case will be tried again in two weeks.

THE COMING OF SULZER

What the Appearance of New York Congressman in 5th District Campaign Means.

A REPUBLICAN VIEW

Number of G. O. P. Votes In Plainfield For Farmer Orator Not Likely To Be Unsignificant.

The Newark Evening News, Republican, said editorially yesterday:

"Congressman Sulzer, of New York, is coming to New Jersey to add voice, vigor and vivacity to the campaign in the Fifth Congressional District. He has sent his congratulations to James E. Martine, the Democratic candidate for Congress against Charles N. Fowler, and has offered to speak for him. 'Command me,' he says in the way that Sulzer alone can say it, 'to do anything in my power to further your success in this fight. It is my sincerest hope that you may at last be rewarded for the inestimable and self-sacrificing work on behalf of the party these many years.'

"Mr. Sulzer has given an advance outline of his remarks. He will be delighted to tell the people of the Fifth district Mr. Fowler's record in Congress, and Mr. Martine has promptly accepted Mr. Sulzer's offer. That this subject will be treated in a way to delight the Democratic voters there can be no doubt, and it is even possible that some few Republicans will feel inclined to attend the mass-meetings and hear what the New York Congressman has to say.

"For it ought to be remembered that Congressman Sulzer is a Jerseyman. He was born at Roselle and got his schooling in Elizabeth. He was a Republican in his earlier days, and remained so until he got his eyes open,' and then he became a Tammany Democratic politician. He came very near being an anti-Hearst candidate for Governor of New York State at the recent Buffalo convention, and came out of that disgraceful scrimmage with much more credit than almost any other delegate.

"There is abundant evidence that the Democrats are going to make a very vigorous contest in the Fifth this year, whether with success or not remains to be seen. There is in some parts of the district, and particularly in Plainfield, the home of Mr. Martine, a mingled feeling of sympathy and admiration for the man who has so often and so courageously taken up the burden of hopeless candidacy. They think him to be worthy of better treatment than he has thus far received and do not hesitate to say so. How many actual votes this will obtain for him cannot be foretold, but the number is not likely to be insignificant. The coming of Sulzer, with his impassioned eloquence and burning invective, will undoubtedly add interest to the campaign, and will compel actively on the Republican side."

VETERANS ENTERTAIN WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Musical Programme and Addresses Combine to Make a Pleasant Evening.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. G., provided an entertainment and social for its auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps, last night, and there was an unusually large attendance of veterans, their wives and sisters. Past Commander I. L. McVey was in the chair and had charge of the programme.

There was stirring addresses by Past Department Commander Lawrence, of New Brunswick, and Past Commander Samuel W. Reese, of Westfield. There were vocal solos by Mrs. John Manley, her sons, Alfred and Raymond Manley, and Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. Manley accompanied the vocalists on the piano. A feature were several popular selections by an orchestra in charge of Dr. Berg. There were several encores.

After the entertainment refreshments were served by a committee of women from the Relief Corps and a social hour followed.

Somerset Democrats Call.

Former Senator William J. [illegible] chairman of the Somerset [illegible] Democratic executive committee [illegible] issued the call for the [illegible] convention, which will be held [illegible] Odd Fellows' hall, Commania Hall at Somerville, [illegible] tober 18, at 11 a. m. [illegible] and another for member of assembly. Those for coroner will [illegible] for the assprominently mentioned [illegible] Somerville, and Prosecutor William [illegible] of Franklin ville; A. V. [illegible] C. Sutro, of Far Park, and [illegible] Hills.

[illegible]'s Home Meeting.

[illegible]ular meeting of the Chil[illegible] will be held in the Y. [illegible] parlors tomorrow afternoon [illegible] clock. The president asks [illegible] that all members of the board [illegible]managers be present.

MR. COLBY'S PROGRAM

Leader of Defeated "Idea" to Remain Silent During the Present Campaign.

HE WILL STUDY LAW

Says He Would Vote for Stokes for U. S. Senate If Governor Is Caucus Choice—Record Not a Candidate?

Senator Everett Colby, the new idea representative of Essex county in the New Jersey Senate, in an interview Thursday outlined his plans for the future and explained the stand he will take on issues that will be before the next Legislature, where he will be the lone representative of the reform movement in New Jersey. Mr. Colby announced that from the Newark headquarters the leaders of the new idea will continue their fight for representative government and as soon as the Legislature convenes literature containing brief and succinct information that voters will be interested in will be sent out regularly. Senator Colby will go on extended tour next Monday and will return in two weeks and take up study which will enable him to qualify for admission to the New Jersey Bar. He will study in Sheriff Frank Sommers' office and announced his purpose to practise law in Newark.

"I will take no part in the coming campaign," said the Senator. Asked if his followers would be quiescent, Mr. Colby replied:

"We are all Republicans. It does not follow that a Republican will necessarily vote a straight ticket. Every man will vote as he thinks is right."

As to his stand in the coming session of the Legislature, Mr. Colby said it did not make any difference to him, that he would stand alone. Asked how he would vote in the caucus for United States Senator he replied, "I will not vote for Senator Dryden."

He answered further that he did not think George L. Record was a candidate. Asked for his opinion of Senator Dryden's possible success, he replied: "I suppose if the Republicans win in Essex county, in view of the assistance which I am informed was rendered to the other counties, Senator Dryden's election is assured."

Senator Colby when asked about Governor Stokes' chances of election to the United States Senate said that he felt that if Essex county should go Democratic "the Governor would undoubtedly obtain the Republican caucus nomination." When asked whether if Governor Stokes was the choice of the caucus he would vote for him Senator Colby said he would.

Asked what his course would be in the Legislature, Senator Colby said:

"Every member in the Senate will have to go on record on the planks in our platform. I shall make an effort to get a rule adopted compelling the chairman of every committee to report any bill on the request of twenty per cent. of the members of the Senate. I shall make a special effort to have the promoter's liability act repealed. I shall also try to get a bill passed to allow the people to vote directly for United States Senators and will also try to pass a bill providing for the direct primary."

Asked his opinion of the future of the New Idea in the Republican party, Senator Colby replied:

"The Republican party cannot live on money. It must live through the soundness of its ideas and principles, and the object of the New Idea movement is to make the party once more a party fighting for a principal rather than a party being used by the few who do not, as a rule, represent it."

Speaking of the recent defeat sustained at the primaries, Senator Colby said the people do not understand what a tremendous vote was polled. In Elizabeth, in Senator Kean's home, no district was carried by the regulars by more than twenty majority. "And so far as I know, not a cent was spent by us. The result came from work done by men interested in the New Idea movement. We will continue the fight in every county," he continued. "Already many districts have organizations. Many young men have come forward and offered their active support for next year's campaign."

Senator Colby said that the feature that reached strongest against the New Idea was, in his opinion, the Bishops' bill, "which I voted for on the Senate, and which the machine made me responsible for. I believe in this bill, and I am glad that I voted for it."

Asked as to statements that Democrats had voted at he Republican primaries against the reform movement, Senator Colby replied: "That statement is made after every primary contest, just as the cry of fraud is always raised. You can have his opinion regarding these things without being able to prove positively. That many Democrats voted at our primaries I believe to be a fact. Of my own knowledge, in my district, twelve voters in one house each attempted to vote were challenged on the ground that they had not a year before voted the Republican ticket, and when challenged had been pursued in every district in the county every hour during which the primaries were open and the same percentage of Democrats was found voting in the Republican box you can figure roughly what the results would have been. *As to the use of money,* I don't care to discuss that phase of the situation more than to say I believe that it is one of the serious dangers to our institutions."

"I feel that our fight in Essex has already produced splendid results in that it has advertised the primary and has taught voters they can have a say in party affairs if they wish. You may recall that last year as intelligent friend of mine was asked what I was trying to do, making speeches all summer. He replied that he thought I wanted to go to Albany.' That shows how little some intelligent people knew about primaries before the fight of a year ago. Every one knows now what they are and is taking an active interest in them. Again, I believe we will be able to force from the machine some advanced legislation in the interests of the people."

SONS OF TEMPERANCE SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OLD.

Howell Division Fittingly Observes Order's Birthday at Rescue Mission.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Sons of Temperance was observed by Howell Division at the Rescue Mission, Thursday, when a special programme was presented. Worthy Patriarch William Ayers presided and delivered an address of welcome. Congressman Charles Sylvester De Scribner, of Somerville, and John B. Oakley, of Elizabeth, both having been identified with the cause of temperance for many years, were features of the rally.

Following the speeching there were selections by Quest's orchestra, recitations by Miss Try Mattox, vocal and instrumental selections by the Misses Edgar, of Westfield, and the Misses Ackerman, of this city. There were also vocal solos by Alfred and Raymond Manley and William Vanarsdale. Mrs. John Manley accompanied the vocalists on the piano. After the rendition of the programme refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the anniversary exercises consisted of Mrs. Sarah Mattox, Mrs. Andrew Cox, Mrs. John Manley, Mrs. W. E. Gibbons and Mrs. William Angleman.

MISS EDITH MANNING AN OCTOBER BRIDE

DAUGHTER OF DANIEL MANNING WEDDED TO CLARENCE BROUARD.

Miss Edith Manning, daughter of Daniel Manning, of Dunellen avenue, and Clarence Brouard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brouard, of West Seventh street, were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's father, Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, where the bride and groom are attendants, performed the ceremony, in the presence of about 100 guests.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The couple was unattended. After the ceremony a reception was held, during which congratulations were offered and supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Brouard left for Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will reside in a new house which the groom is building on Hobart avenue.

The groom is employed as a draughtsman at the Pond Machine Tool Works, and both he and his wife are active workers at Monroe Avenue M. E. church.

PETER BLIMM'S FUNERAL.

Rev. George Bower, of Warrenville, In Charge of the Services.

The funeral of Peter C. Blimm, who was killed Monday afternoon by falling beneath a wagon at the Smalley stone quarry, was held at the home of his parents on Somerset street, Wednesday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. George Bower, of Warrenville, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mr. Bower had known the young man all his life and his remarks were in the nature of a personal talk.

There were numerous floral tributes, among them set pieces from the Ladies' Aid Society, of the German Reformed church, of which Mrs. Jacob Blimm is a member, and from the employees at the Woodhull & Martin store, where Harry Blimm, a brother, is employed.

Interment was made in the North Plainfield cemetery, the pall bearers being Walter Lane, Harry Werner, Herman Keller and Lawrence Scheelein.

Roller Skating at Co. K.

The members of Co. K are preparing to introduce roller skating as their winter sport in West Front street. A large number of skates have been purchased and the members propose to make the pastime popular again. Three nights a week will be given up to roller skating and the company expects to see a revival of interest in skating.

The Pharisees.

"Did I understand you to say that the people who choose the narrow path only are the most narrow-minded?"

"Not exactly: I say the people who think they, only, choose the narrow path are the most narrow-minded."

BOROUGHITES CAN VOTE FOR UPTON SINCLAIR

THAT'S PROVIDED THEY WANT 'JUNGE' AUTHOR FOR CONGRESSMAN.

Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," accepted the Socialist nomination for Congress in the Fourth Congressional district, which includes Somerset, Mercer and Hunterdon counties, in a letter made public Thursday afternoon. He says the *prophecies of the party are beginning* to come true, recalling that ten years ago he was helping to raise money in a reform movement in New York. Now he sees with wonder even the "slum proletariat of that city of unrighteousness beginning to stir and the pirate chieftains of Tammany Hall beginning to talk of the rights of the people."

Mr. Sinclair urges his comrades not to be discouraged. He says that the politicians steal their thunder; that Mr. Bryan has boldly walked off with one-third of their programme and lapelled it "individualism," while Mr. Roosevelt is claiming two-thirds of it under the title of Americanism. The people, he says, will no longer be deceived by names. He decries New Jersey as a traitor State which has sold out to corporations and urges a united struggle against concentrated wealth.

The letter declares that corporation Senators and Congressmen who fought President Roosevelt's efforts to regulate predatory corporations at every step have the impudence to come before the country decked out in his feathers.

BOYS' CLUB OPENS UP FOR NEW SEASON

CLASS WORK SOON TO BEGIN UNDER NEW TEACHER.

The Boys' Club on Sycamore street was opened Monday for enrollment. In the neighborhood of thirty names were registered, and a day or two will probably see the lists closed. It is hoped to accommodate a few more boys this year than were admitted last season.

Classes in mechanical drawing, molding and manual training will be organized and started at work just as soon as things can be set to rights. W. H. Butts will be in charge of the mechanical drawing, C. W. Bostwick will teach manual training and John F. Gray will be the instructor in molding.

The general supervision of the club *will be invested in Secretary Kenneth* Robbie, of the Y. M. C. A. Social evenings, free from classwork and most of the discipline, will be enjoyed by members on Saturdays. H. W. Barrows, of the Y. M. C. A. department, will be in charge of them.

Later in the season, arrangements will be made for a public exhibition of the work of the club members. Some of the boys have been trained for two or three seasons and their work will be of an advanced character this season.

SALES AND RENTALS.

Many Reported By the Mulford Realty Agency.

The following sales and rentals that have been made by Mulford's real estate office, of North avenue, during August-September: Dr. C. L. Moore has purchased the M. A. Haven property, No. 902 West Front street; E. L. White, of New York, has purchased J. P. Mosher's property, No. 830 West Fifth street; T. J. Mumford has purchased the Isaac Hanes property, adjoining the Mellick farm of Woodland avenue; Mrs. A. Felmley, of Richmond street, has purchased a lot of the Mulford estate on Kensington avenue and is building a fine house to occupy this wall; N. Peter Krog has purchased the property No. 821 Webster place and will take possession next spring; H. L. DeForest, of Superior, Wisconsin, has rented 1038 Park avenue and has taken possession; R. B. Corey, who has been occupying the Andrews house on Central avenue, has rented the Herring house on Park avenue and has taken possession; Alfred I. Laing has rented the Low house on Fairview avenue; T. F. Sullivan has rented the MacDonald house on Park avenue, next to the Public Library; Mr. Hildebrandt, of Boston, has rented the Ward house, No. 94 Fairview avenue; G. E. Williams, of Asbury Park, has rented the house No. 837 West Sixth street; N. K. Barnes has purchased a lot on West Sixth street, near Grant avenue, and is building a fine cottage thereon; H. C. Morgan, of North Plainfield, has rented Philip Cottrell's house on East Second street, near Richmond street; R. G. Toense, president of the Plainfield Cab Company, has rented Mrs. Dowd's house on Fairview avenue, near Watchung avenue; R. A. Shellebeare has rented the Serrell house on West Seventh street; C. E. Prior, of New York, has rented Mrs. Randolph's house at Third place and Ninth street; H. A. Griffith has rented No. 69 Sandford avenue; F. W. Cochran, of Philadelphia, has rented the VanZandt house on Watchung avenue, near Fairview avenue, and Mrs. E. S. Ovens, of New York has rented No. 317 Franklin place.

VOTERS TO HELP MARTINE

Friends of Farmer Orator in Both Parties Will Strive For His Election.

CAMPAIGN CLUB LIKELY

Plans Are Now Being Laid for Non-Partisan Organization—Many Republicans May Join.

That the selection of James E. Martine as the Democratic Congressional candidate has struck a popular chord among Plainfielders, irrespective of party, is evident by talk heard on the street yesterday and today. The talk is especially noticeable among Republicans who express dissatisfaction over the fact that Representative Fowler has been present at few sessions during his last two terms.

Plans are now being discussed among the friends of the farmer orator for the organization of a James E. Martine Club, which will have for its sole aim, the election of Plainfield's favorite son. Republicans as well as Democrats will be eligible for membership. Although the plans are yet in an embryonic state definite steps to organize the club will be taken immediately.

Hundreds of independent Republicans have openly declared that their ballots will be cast for Martine and if present sentiment counts for anything it is not an insane possibility that the Democratic warhorse may *carry his home city.*

One of the promoters of the proposed club said to a Daily Press reporter last night that if the organization is perfected it will be the aim of every member to get out and work for the candidate from now on until election night.

Early today, Mr. Martine communicated with the chairmen of the Democratic party in Morris, Warren and Union counties asking them to map out an itinerary for him. The "farmer-orator" proposes to make a whirlwind campaign through the district, which he says will be more thorough than the one he made in the last congressional campaign.

"I am going into the highways and meet the voters," said Mr. Martine today. "I want to come face to face with them and tell them where I stand and why I stand there. My campaign will begin early next week. From then on until November 6, I shall not rest. I purpose to let them know just how their district is being represented, or rather not represented, at Washington."

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS REMEMBER MISS BUTLER

FIRST BAPTISTS PRESENT BIBLE TO A DEPARTING TEACHER.

Following a business session of the Sunday-school teachers of the First Baptist church, Thursday, Superintendent George H. Batchelor, on behalf of the officers and teachers, presented a handsome teacher's Bible to Miss Linda Butler as a testimonial of their regard and esteem. He referred to her long and faithful service and the regret of the school that the tie of many years would be broken by her departure from the school. Miss Butler is planning to sail for Mexico, where she will make her home with friends.

During the business session of the evening the reports were received the reports of the various committees. Discussion followed on matters relating to the library, an additional room for the primary department and the advisability of changing the hour for the Sunday-school session. It was decided to have the old books of the library rebound and a new catalogue published. The questions of additional room for the primary department and changing the hour of the session from afternoon ta 12 o'clock noon, were laid on the table for further consideration, both being considered too important to decide last night. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $55.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments and the enjoyment of a social half-hour.

DeWitt C. Flanagan Named.

Lee DeForest, the inventor of a wireless telegraphy system, has brought suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Lucille DeForest, naming as co-respondent, DeWitt C. Flanagan, of Morristown, who ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket in this district four years ago. DeForest has also commenced action for $50,000 damages against Flanagan for alienating his wife's affections. Mrs. DeForest and Flanagan flatly deny the accusations and both state that the true facts of the case will be given at the proper time. The wife declares she was compelled to leave her husband because of his cruel treatment.

Her Judgment.

He—no, the governor doesn't pay me more than I'm worth.

She—How in the world do you manage to live on it?—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

SNAKE STORY RE-UNITES SOME LOST RELATIVES

MICHIGAN MAN HEARS OF PLAINFIELD KIN AFTER MANY YEARS.

A snake story appearing in The Daily Press three weeks ago, which told of Mrs. Harry Kesselring, of North Plainfield, hitting a red-eyed adder with a baseball bat, in an exciting combat, has resulted in uniting long lost relatives. The story was *copied by other newspapers and* found its way into the editorial rooms of a weekly in Hillside, Mich., where it was put into print. In Hillside resides a Grand Rapids, Mich., retirement, he having made a comfortable fortune as a merchant. Forty years ago he came to this country from Bavaria with other relatives to make their fortune. After a stay in New York the family scattered to all parts of the country. One of Gustav's brothers went South, one remained in New York for a time, afterward going West, while one settled in New Jersey. For a time the family kept track of one another by letter, but as the members died off the letters ceased. Gustav Kesselring made many efforts to locate "Kesselring" families, but was unsuccessful in his attempts. Finally he happened to read the snake story from Plainfield and at once wrote to Mrs. Kesselring, and succeeded in establishing his relationship. It has now turned out that Mrs. Kesselring's husband is a grandnephew of Gustav Kesselring in Michigan, and that George Kesselring's father, who is proprietor of a barber shop here, *is Gustav's nephew. Gustav is over*joyed over the fact of tracing the branches of the family tree, and is planning for a trip to this city to spend the holidays.

SALES AND RENTALS OF LOCAL PROPERTY

E. M. FRENCH AGENCY REPORTS MANY *TRASFERS AND NUMEROUS LEASES.*

The Elston M. French real estate agency reports a number of sales and rentals of large properties in this city, and has located quite a few prominent out-of-town people permanently here.

The beautiful property formerly owned by Duncan L. S. Macharen on the corner of Central avenue and Randolph road has been sold to C. L. Campbell, a prominent New York business man, who will move here with his family shortly. Mr. French has sold Frank W. Runyon's property on the corner of Union avenue and West Sixth street to Charles E. Bonwell, of West Virginia, who will also locate here permanently.

E. Warren Henck, a New York lawyer, has purchased the property formerly owned and occupied by Matthew H. Brandon, No. 1028 Dunellen avenue. This property contains about two acres of land and is one of the prettiest places in that section of teh town. The house formerly owned and occupied by Dennett J. Galbraith on the corner of Spooner avenue and West Sixth street, has been sold to James Hyslop, of Newark, who is now living there. One of the important rentals made this fall in Plainfield is that of the property owned and occupied by Mrs. Clara A. Stelle, No. 981 Central avenue, to Washington avenue "homesteader," to C. P. Wildey, of New York. He has been living in Morristown, but will now make Plainfield his home.

Other rentals of importance are as follows: House formerly occupied by G. Stewart Simons, No. 1405 Watchung avenue, has been rented by Alfred Rose, of New York; house on Madison avenue near Randolph road rented to Miss Margaret C. Holly, of this city; 32 Myrtle avenue rented to George A. Randel, formerly of Truell Court; 937 Union avenue rented to E. I. Tropley, of New York city; house No. 50 Washington avenue rented to Dr. John R. Westervelt, who has recently returned from Europe; house corner Delacy and Fairview avenues rented to G. Harold Whitney. The property formerly occupied by Mrs. Edward Lewis, known as "The Towers," No. 20 Rockview avenue, has been rented to Warren G. Horton, of New York; M. S. Shapleigh, of Staten Island, has rented the house No. 932 West Sixth street; Frank G. Alden, of New York, has rented the property No. 927 West Seventh street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blackmore; Bayard Hawthorne, of Front street, has rented the property No. 132 Martine avenue.

The property formerly owned by Mrs. Sarah M. Shepard, No. 1143 South Second street, has been sold to John M. Nicholson, of New York. Mrs. E. J. Berrien has rented F. A. Pope's house, No. 110 East Fifth street.

The handsome property owned by P. V. R. VanWyck, corner Plainfield and Cleveland avenues, has been rented by T. W. Bakewell, a prominent New York lawyer. H. L. De Forest, formerly residing in Wisconsin, has rented the property No. 1028 Park avenue. Wm. G. Osgoodby, a New York lawyer, has rented Miss Abercrby's house corner Grant avenue and West Eighth street.

FIREMAN WILLIAM ROSS LAID TO REST TODAY

DETAIL FROM CITY DEPARTMENT ESCORTS BODY TO THE GRAVE.

The funeral of Fireman William A. Ross, who died from injuries received by falling from a trolley car at Bound Brook, Tuesday afternoon, was held at his late home on East Second street, Friday. It was attended by a gathering that filled *the house to overflowing and* included firemen from the local department and others from nearby cities.

Rev. Charles H. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the service and he delivered a strong address filled with personal reminiscences. At the same time he took occasion to pay a tribute to the faithfulness of the departed who had spent the greater part of his life in the city fire department and who had been one always ready to respond to duty's call. Two selections were sung by Mrs. John Manley.

Following the service, the body was taken to the North Plainfield cemetery for interment, a delegation of firemen in uniform acting as escort. It comprised Captain William Addis, of the truck company; Howard Manning, Charles Graves, Sylvanus Hoffman, Wesley Dunn, Patrick Neylon and James McLean. The pall bearers were also members of the department and were G. H. Freeman, L. S. Kelley, William Yaeger, Joseph Clark, Adolph Karman and William Chamberlain.

Relatives and friends contributed a large array of floral tributes, while an especially handsome set piece was presented by the city firemen. It was in the form of a firemen's badge and bore the figure 4, William Ross' number, and the inscription "Our Brother."

PRIEST ANSWERS EPISCOPAL RECTOR

FATHER O'NEILL, OF NEWARK, PUBLISHES OPEN LETTER TO REV. WASSON.

The Rev. F. C. O'Neill, of the Roman Catholic church of the Blessed Sacrament, of Newark, has published a long open letter attacking the Rev. E. A. Wasson, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, who, in the parish leaflet, "The Crown," has expressed extremely liberal views on saloons which he regards as "poor men's clubs." Father O'Neill says in part:

"You, no doubt, for a few days past have been enjoying a pipe dream, in the contentment of your own heart, doubtless, you are imagining that the robust manhood and the chested, sturdy armed mechanic and the toilers of the town are lauding you. Chase away the dream; the honest toilers is not lauding you. The corpulent, deep-souled rum distiller is applauding you. The blear-eyed grog-shop keeper classes you with the 'all rights.' The leprous and vicious concert hall keeper will blend your name with his shouts of glee. The devil himself, whose cause you are abetting by fostering the divekeeper's interest, would now hand you out a red-hot diploma, but your time is not yet come, but soon.

"You mop your brow, Mr. Wasson. You should, for remorse bites like a scorpion when it does bite.

"I may be elder, I may be younger than you; I don't know. I'm thirty-five, deep-chested and got a good right. I'd like to be your bishop for the fleeting space of five minutes. I presume he has authority over you.

"I don't know much—only a few things—about your antecedents, but I do know this—that a vigorous course in logical thinking, and a high school course in English composition would do you more good than the cheap notoriety which you are getting now till do you.

"You are not cut out for the ministry, Mr. Wasson, give it up. I have never met you, sir, but I hear you are still a young man. 'Tis never too late to repent. Be a Peter rather than a Judas. Move. Move. Moving day is here. Go into some distant city with your pack, and your bitter recollections tier together. Seek some legitimate calling. Bow down under its kindly shade and think it all over."

Condemn Voting Machines.

Seabright, Oct. 5.—At the meeting of the Mayor and Council Wednesday night a resolution was offered by Councilman Magill and unanimously passed condemning the use of the voting machines and calling upon the State authorities to remove the machine from here. The Council voted to return to the old-fashioned ballot-box, and the clerk was directed to notify the State authorities of the action taken. Just what percentage of the voters here favor the discontinuance of the voting machines is not known. The result of the action taken will be watched with interest.

Political News.

Ascum—I wonder how the primaries went up in Jay county. The last time I was up there State Senator Cookit told me he was out for a renomination.

Newitt—Well, he's out, but I don't know how much.

COST OF COURT HOUSE

Statement Filed With Freeholders Board Which Discharges the Commission.

THANKS ARE EXTENDED

Congratulatory Speech Made by W. R. Codington—Resolution On Mr. Wood.

The final report of the Court House Commission presented at the October meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Thursday, was filed and the commission was discharged with thanks after the county property was turned over to the board. All the bills are paid and a detailed statement of expenditures and receipts received. It follows:

Bonds authorized, $585,000; bonds issued, $569,000; bonds not sold, $16,000, making a total of $585,000. Bonds sold at a premium, $545,000; premium received on same, $36,256; bonds sold to sinking fund, $24,000; cash from old county building, $701.50, making a total of $605,957.50. Disbursements—Cost of new jail, $35,367.20; miscellaneous, printing and incidentals, $1,939.79; ventilating and heating, $1,600; furniture, $14,725.68; fixtures, $6,580; prize money for plans, $1,000; construction of Court House building, $489,248.38; architects' fees, $27,739.68; consulting architects and electrical engineers' fees, $885.50; metal furniture, $5,467.54; building commissioners' fees, $9,113.85; unexpended balance, $4,272.88, making a total of $605,957.50.

After the presentation of the detailed staement, which was filed, congratulatory speeches were made by Jacob Bruchlacher, of Elizabeth, and John Farrell, of Rahway, members of the Court House Commission, and County Attorney W. R. Codington, of this city. Reference to his death of Frank Hubbard, of this city, was a member of the commission, and had a great deal to do with the erection of the new Court House.

Resolutions on the death of the late County Collector Edward M. Wood were presented, adopted and ordered engrossed. The question of installing an independent electric light plant in the new Court House was discussed and the freeholders decided that owing to the number of lights used in the building it would not pay the county to expend $10,000 to install such a plant and the matter was dropped.

TENDER OF RENT TOO LATE, AFTER DEMAND

SOME IMPORTANT DECISIONS IN A LANDLORD AND TENANT CASE.

A Supreme Court case of interest to land-owners and their tenants was tried Thursday before Judge Vail. The court decided that the words of a lease reading "rent payable quarterly in advance" mean payable on or before the first day of each quarter. The court also decided that when the case provides that if any rent shall be due and unpaid, the landlord may re-enter the premises and remove all persons therefrom, and further that it is too late to tender the rent after a proper demand made according to law, and after suit in ejectment has been brought under the covenants of the lease.

In the case was that of Mrs. Lambert and other heirs of John Lambert, deceased, in David R Dunn. Craig A. Marsh appeared for the Lamberts and S. S. Swackhamer for Mr. Dunn. On Mr. Mash's motion, the court directed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the Lambert heirs, which will give them the possession of the farm, although the lease had more than two years yet to run, and Mr. Dunn had tendered the rent and fifty dollars costs in open court.

Annoyed by Prayer Chain.

Hackettstown, Oct. 5.—Within the last few days a number of people have been annoyed by copies of an endless prayer chain, purported to have been originated by Bishop Lawrence. Along with the prayer is an explanation, requesting that the prayer be recited and sent to nine persons, beginning on the day it was received and sending one each day. It further sets forth that whoever will carry out these requests will, on or after the ninth day, receive great joy and be delivered from all trouble. But those who do not obey are likely to be afflicted by some misfortune. In some cases where these anonymous epistles have been received much anxiety has been experienced. They are principally received by women and young ladies who are active in church work and are not pleased with this method of communication. Local criticism loudly denounces the prayer and efforts will be made to ascertain its circulators unless it as at once abated.

—The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company yesterday began the work of extending the underground conduits on East Third street and Watchung avenue.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Mellan Lafnur, who has been appointed Minister to the United States from Uruguay, will arrive in this country about the middle of October.

By the will of W. Moses Willner, of Chicago, just admitted to probate, the Academy of Science in Lincoln Park is enriched $100,000 and the Art Institute is given $50,000.

Otto Hilgard Tittman, of the American coast and geodetic survey, after careful study, announces that the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Gulf of Mexico are at the same level.

James H. Higgins, known as the "boy Mayor of Pawtucket, R. I.," has announced his candidacy for Governor of his State. He is not quite 30 years old and has twice been elected Mayor of Pawtucket.

Herr Dernburg, the Berlin business man whom Emperor William has appointed head of the new colonial office in place of Prince Ernst Hohenlohe-Langerberg, started his career as a clerk and rose to be a bank official with a salary of $62,500 a year.

Mr. Deinlol's library at Hawarden is to be in full working order next month. According to the scheme of its founder, the late W. E. Gladstone, who placed his collection of books in the hands of trustees for the effective promotion of divine learning, the institution is to be open to reverent students of every class.

Hon. Peter M. Neal, Lynn, Massachusetts' famous war Mayor, and one of her most distinguished and venerable citizens, has just celebrated his 94th birthday with a celebration. Among those present were John W. Hutchinson, "the Bard of High Rock," who entertained the company with several of his famous war songs.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, has three sons in the same business. James N., the eldest, is vice president of the Northern Pacific; Louis W. is the first vice president of the Great Northern, and Walter H., is right-of-way agent for a new line between Sioux City and Omaha. It is generally understood that Louis will be his father's successor in the railroad world.

TRIFLES OF INTEREST.

Stockholm and Buda Pesth are the towns possessing the best telephonic systems in existence.

Among the Basutos, and also with the natives of the New Hebrides, hissing is a sign of polite applause.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about forty-three words a minute.

In the navy, death volleys are the only ones fired in even numbers. All other salutes are in odd numbers.

Of all metals, uranium possesses the strongest odor. Most metals have a characteristic smell, tin in particular.

The bloodiest war on record was the American Civil War. The North lost 280,000 men and the South 520,000.

NEW YORK CITY.

Places of amusement in New York city have 455,000 more seats than the churches have.

Manhattan's postoffice pays into the United States postoffice department one-eleventh of its total receipts.

It is a dull market day in New York when 5,000,000 eggs and 500,000 pounds of butter are not received.

The oldest building in Wall street is the government assay office, immediately east of the subtreasury, yet it is only eighty-three years old, having been erected in 1823.

According to a calculation made by a Broadway shoe dealer who has a fondness for figures, there are twenty-two pairs of shoes worn out in New York city each minute.—New York Herald.

Democracy's Mixed Pickles.

The split of 1896 was widened by the episode of 1904. As a consequence the return of Mr. Bryan, triumphant victor, is by no means welcomed by all the groups except the Hearst group. There was a hope that Bryan might achieve the required union. That hope is not yet extinct. But the Bryan uprising is met by the Hearst demonstration; and Hearstism in Democracy crossed on Socialism, with strong paternal leanings. Thus, in New York the campaign becomes an affair of mixed pickles, the label on neither jar disclosing the contents, and, in case the Hearst label wins, the trade in mixed pickles will extend itself all over the Union.—The Louisville "Courier-Journal."

Guessing at It.

"Tomorrow's Mr. Lovvett's birthday," said Bobbie.

"Yes," said Elsie, "and sister Edith says she sent him a pair of military hairbrushes. Say, what are they, anyway?"

"Give it up," replied Bobbie. "I don't even know what 'military hair' is. Somethin' fierce and red, I guess."

Want Pure Power.

Samples of the water of various rivers are being sent to Washington, where they will be analyzed to see if they are valuable for industrial purposes. Why is Chicago slighted? We should at once fill a milk bottle with the energetic fluid from our versatile stream and ask the Senate and scientific government to give it a careful analysis for the purpose of ascertaining whether it is good water to make power before we proceed to spend millions in developing the works at Lockport.—Chicago News.

WOMAN WHO THINK PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT THEM.

Of all egotistical creatures none equals the woman who thinks that people are always talking about her.

None of us are so important that our whole neighborhood discusses us eternally.

People have other things to take up their time. Gas bills to consider, shoes for the baby and a lot of other important affairs.

A woman who it wretched all the time on account of what her friends may think or say is certainly lacking common sense.

As wives or sweethearts these women never take a man's love, once expressed and loyally acted on, as a certainty, unless constantly repeated.

They are always pouting and bemoaning their loveless condition, getting up pathetic scenes of tender accusation or of sorrowful acceptance of coolness and desertion.

These little poses may at first have a certain charm to a man, because flattering to his vanity, but they pall on him after a time, and end by annoying and boring him.

Thus, by their own attitudes, they bring about the catastrophe which was deprecated before it existed.

They are the sort of women one has to live with in a fool's paradise of perfection, or you are made to feel yourself a contemptible brute.

You hurt their feelings so completely, so continually and so unconsciously, that you might as well be living in a region of steel-traps and spring-guns, and set to walk blindfolded among pitfalls and deep water holes.

You express an opinion without attaching particular importance to it, but you hurt their feelings because they do not think the same way and if you don't want them to howl like a hurricane you must retract or apologize, the latter the worst temper always carries the day.

These are the sort of women who boast of their fine feelings, supremely unconscious that they are boasting of their little, mean natures.

The oddest part of the whole business, is the supreme deep contempt which these women have for other people's patience and endurance, and how much more refined and touching they think their own puerile sensibilities.

They are the women who, though yet young, be overwhelmed with serious work, while they have no weightier burdens strapped to their back than their social duties, yet you must render point for point with them, keeping an exact tally with not a notch too many on their side if you wish to retain their acquaintance.

And the pitiful part of it is that women of this type cannot be made to realize their own foolishness. They cannot recognize the simple truth that supersensitiveness and whining never found happiness, and that they certainly never help to keep it.

These women should be taught to begin each day with a clean slate. And to write upon it only the things that are pleasant to remember.

They should be taught to see that they have to live but one day at a time and acknowledge to themselves that there has never yet been a day that has not ended.

They should know the great value of an enemy's criticism—the criticisms that should teach them more about themselves than would the sweetest compliment of a friend.

They should early recognize that these unpleasant remarks of times do a lot of good, and that flattery rarely does much else than mischief.

When they hear a comment that has been made about them, even if it is decidedly unpleasant, let them ask themselves:

"I wonder if there is any truth in that?"

Others know us better than we know our own minds and our weaknesses. How often are we often like our back coiffures; we never have really seen them and we never will.

Then they should learn to perfume the inside of their heads with beautiful, big, tender thoughts and recognize that they would have to live ten thousand years to become so wise that they could no longer learn something from every mortal they meet.

They should notice how harshly they judge others and with what gentleness they judge themselves and their own motives.

How the angels must smile at the childishness of such women. They should make themselves see that after all this is a mighty fine, big, sweet, old world, and that all one has to do to be happy and helpful is to stir up and take hold.

They should study out how unhappy these insatiable cravings that continually require reassuring and allaying are going to make their lives.

And women who live their lives as these they can according to the laws of good, and with the common decency need never worry about the opinions of her neighbors.

WHAT THEY READ IN RIO.

That the inhabitants of Rio stay at home does not imply that the are great readers, for there are four or five book stores on the Rua do Ouvidor, but except here books are not seen in shop windows, nor even in private houses. The serious student will find good material in only two of the eight libraries here, these are the Portuguese Society Library and the National Library. This last is a fine collection of over two hundred and fifty thousand volumes, with many manuscripts and original documents, especially rich in the historical literature of the country. The newspaper seems to supply fully the mental requirements of the dweller in Rio; he has the newspaper habit as thoroughly developed as has the New Yorker, and from morning till night he can obtain the latest news or opinion in any fashion he likes. There are nine dailies in the morning and two in the afternoon, and they keep the newsboys busy crying the contents and selling them at 3½ cents. Any extraordinary event is illustrated by a photograph, but as a rule they do not insert pictures and almost never use cartoons, this last species of entertainment and enlightenment being still considered the function of the comic weeklies on the Punch and Puck order. The newspaper is a de facto free press, saying anything it pleases unrestrained by any censorship except by public opinion, which I am sure is swayed by the newspaper to a greater extent than is usual in Latin countries. The papers are owned by statesmen, street car conductors, students and peddlers, but I rarely saw one in the hands of a woman. They are thoroughly upto-date, too, in most things, but their news from the outside world is more limited than is that from Russia. Their editors are men of brains and of affairs who say what they say because they believe it.—Albert Hale, in the October Reader.

TRICK WITH NUMBERS.

This is a good trick, as it seems like a quite remarkable thing to be able to do when in fact nothing could be simpler; that is, when you know how. There are several ways of doing it.

Ask a girl to think of some number, and then tell her to double it. Tell her to multiply the sum by five and then to tell you the product, and you will tell her the number thought of in the beginning. This product will of course be so much larger than the number started with that she will be sure you have read her mind. If you take off the last figure of the product, which will always be a cipher, you will have the number thought of in the beginning.

For instance, suppose she started with the number 17. Doubling it would give 34, and multiplying it by five would give 170. Striking off the cipher you will have 17, the number thought of in the beginning.

LITTLE ODDITIES.

The perfect human figure should be equal in height to ten faces.

A whole field of buckwheat blossoms often turns red during the passage of a thunderstorm.

It is estimated that nearly 4,000 acres of cedar trees are cut down annually to provide the material for lead pencils.

The largest election of which the numbers polled have been preserved is that at Lincoln, Eng., in 1547. At this 84 "voices" were cast.

Japan is connected with the continent of Asia by a submarine bank, over which the water is nowhere more than 100 fathoms in depth.

PERSONAL NOTES.

—Brigadier General Picquart, the defender of Dreyfus, has been promoted to the rank of general of division.

—Giovanni Luchini, of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has returned from Italy after spending three months in that country in research work.

—The Duke of the Abruzzi has asked of the Minister of Foreign Affairs permission to head the expedition which in this year's season is organizing with the object of establishing Italy's zone of influence in Benadir.

—W. Morgan Shuster, the young Washington lawyer who has been appointed by President a member of the Philippine commission, is just past 29 years of age. His appointment carries with it a salary of $15,000. Mr. Shuster was formerly a stenographer in one of the departments in Washington.

—The late Robert R. Hitt had a knowledge of stenography which was of great value to him in debate. He has been known to rise with his hand full of short-hand notes of a speech just delivered by which he was about to reply, and woe to the man who accused Mr. Hit of misquoting him. He was the patron saint of the stenographers of the House.

—An unusual honor has been conferred on Charles F. Chandler, a professor of chemistry at Columbia University. Fifty years ago he received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Gottingen. At the expiration of a half century the same university reawarded the degree of Prof. Chandler. Dr. Knapp, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is the only other Columbia professor who has received a like honor.

Decidedly Novel.

Crittick—It's the finest play of the realistic school I've seen yet.

Ascum—Yes? I suppose it has a real flying-machine on the stage.

Crittick—No, but it has a real pilot and a few real actors.

A Mean Trick.

"You met Miss Tawkaway through Mr. Kidder, I believe. I didn't know he was a friend of yours."

"He isn't."

"O!—er—I thought he was—"

"So did I."

Arthur Murphy's Offices.

Arthur Murphy will open law offices in the suite in the Smalley building to be vacated this week by Reed & Coddington, Nov. 1. He will have the middle room, Judge Coddington's room, and a smaller one leading to it.

URGE THE STATE TO BUY PROPRIETORS RECORDS

SPECIAL COMMISSION FILES REPORT ADVISING EARLY PURCHASE.

A commission appointed by Governor Stokes to consider a method by which the State should take over the antiquated records and other property of the East and West Jersey proprietors filed a preliminary report with the Governor Wednesday, in which it was urged that the State acquire the documents as expeditously as possible and place them in a place for safe keeping.

The commission is composed of John D. Bird, Franklin Briggs, son of the State treasurer, and Jennings Lippincott, and was appointed under authority of a resolution of the last Legislature. The preliminary report says:

"Your commission on the East and West New Jersey boards of proprietors, named by you to consult with authorized representatives of the respective boards, visited the office of the East New Jersey board of proprietors June 8, where they were met by a committee of three, consisting of the following members of the East Jersey board: Willis K. Howell, surveyor general; Andrew L. Cobb, vice-president, and Adrain Lyons, registrar. After listening to the mission of the commissioners the committee expressed the willingness of the proprietors, who are 50 in number, to part with their records and rights to the State for a consideration to be hereafter fixed at the regular annual meeting of the East Jersey board of proprietors.

"Your commission then made an examination of the most important records contained in the vaults of the proprietors at Perth Amboy. These documents date back to 1685 and comprise 22 books of surveys, dating from 1719; 12 books of conveyances, dating from 1685; three books of warrants and grants, the oldest of which dates from 1685, thus antedating the present organized board of proprietors. Besides these there are in the vaults at Perth Amboy, which did not appear to be reasonably fireproof, 25 miscellaneous books of grants, wills, etc., as well as 146 excellent maps. There is also a practically complete set of original surveys since 1800."

The report then goes on to tell of the work of the commission in Burlington, where many valuable documents were found. Among these was the old grant and release issued by James Duke of York, afterwards James II of England, to Lord John Berkeley and George Carteret, for the entire province of the Jerseys, dated June 23-4, 1664.

Of the manner in which this, along with the other deeds in the possession of the West Jersey council the report says:

"In order to effect a sale of these records to the State, communications must first be had with the general hereditary proprietors who elect the council, as they alone have the right of disposal. Such communication can only be established according to the time-honored precedent by advertisement in many newspapers, some of them in England, others in France and Holland, as the exact number of the general hereditary proprietors is not known."

"In accordance with the request of your commission the following advertisement has been prepared and inculated and the commission is authorized to expect a definite answer from the West New Jersey council on or before January 1, 1907:

"NOTICE.

"To the General Proprietors of the Western Division of New Jersey:

"Notice is hereby given to those holding or claiming shares or parts of shares in unlocated lands of the proprietors of said division that a meeting will be held at the office of the surveyor general in the city of Burlington, December 5, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider a proposition made by the State of New Jersey to acquire the title to unlocated lands still remaining in the proprietors, and the records now contained in the office of the surveyor general, in the city of Burlington. To entitle a proprietor to vote upon the matter, documentary proof of title in him must be exhibited.

"Order of to be published.

"T. SNOWDEN HAINES.

"Clerk of Council.'

In conclusion, the report tells of the present almost inaccessible position of the records, and urges that something be done. Many titles to land in New Jersey must be traced to the records of these corporation, and urges the State to acquire them.

1,500,000 Postcards a Day.

No fewer than 1,500,000 picture postcards were delivered daily in Paris during July and August—an average of one per head for the entire adult population. The normal number delivered daily is 700,000, but this was swollen by cards sent home by holiday-makers.

His Extensiveness explained.

"Scribbell tells me he writes exclusively for 'Cheapley's Magazine' now."

"Yes, 'Chealey's is published here in town, you know."

"I know, but I never see any of his stuff in it."

"No, but still he writes for it, and he confines his exclusively, because he can deliver his monuscripts in person and thus save postage."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 14.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Who are foolish and who are wise?—Matt. xxv. 1-13.

The parable of the virgins was spoken in connection with an address of Christ concerning His second coming. The day of His second coming, the time of His absence from the earth is summed up in two parables—the virgins and the talents. The former teaches the necessity of waiting and watching for Christ's coming, and the latter the importance of working for His coming. The chief business of Christians during the absence of Christ is to wait and to watch for Him, since no one knows the day nor the hour of His coming. But we are not to wait and watch in idleness. The talents which He has given us are to be used in His service. We are to wait and watch, and while we are doing so we are to work.

In the parable of the virgins there are ten characters. In most respects they are all alike. They were all invited to the same wedding feast. All had the lamps accustomed to be carried upon such an occasion. All desired to participate in the wedding festivities. But in one vital point they differed. Five of them "took their lamps and took no oil with them;" the other five "took oil in their vessels with their lamps." The five who took lamps without oil are called foolish, and the five who took lamps and oil are called wise. And they did not all go together, for when the Bridegroom came those who had oil entered in with him, while the others were excluded from the feast. The wisdom of having oil and the folly of neglecting to procure it are thus clearly seen.

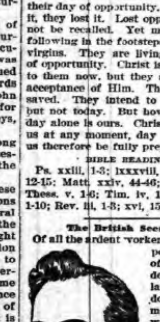
The application of the parable of the virgins is easily made. Christ, the Bridegroom of the church, is absent for a time, but He is coming again and His union with the bride is to be celebrated with festivities. All are invited to enter in and to enjoy these heavenly blessings. The foolish are those who are postponing complete preparations for this great event; the wise are those who are fully prepared for it at all times. The foolishness of the foolish virgins lay in the fact that they had opportunities to procure oil, but did not do it. When the announcement of the Bridegroom's coming was made they speedily procured oil, but then it was too late. While they went to buy, the Bridegroom came, and they that were ready went in with him to the feast, and the door was shut." They had had their day of opportunity, but neglecting it, they lost it. Lost opportunities cannot be recalled. Those who are following in the footsteps of the foolish virgins. They are living in their day of opportunity. Christ is freely offered to them now, but they are postponing acceptance of Him. They want to be saved. They intend to be saved, but not today. But how foolish. Today alone is ours. Christ may call for us at any moment, day or night. Let us therefore be fully prepared.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxiii, 1-3; Isaiah, 35; Jer. xxvi, 12-15; Matt. xxiv, 44-46; John ix, 4; I Thess. v, 1-6; Tim. iv, 1-8; II Pet. iii, 1-10; Rev. ii, 1-3; xvi, 15.

The British Secretary.

Of all the ardent workers who have espoused the cause of Christian Endeavor in England none has done it with more success or with greater enthusiasm than Rev. W. Knight Chaplin, who in the office of secretary of British Christian Endeavor union is rendering invaluable service to the cause from which much good has resulted to all classes in the British isles. Mr. Chaplin has filled the position with marked credit for several terms.



REV. W. KNIGHT CHAPLIN.

"Ordered of the Lord."

Just as the plowman takes furrow by furrow, one ended before another is begun, so our duties come to us, not in battalions, but singly. Our life's plan, if we read it aright, is beneficently designed. We are not abandoned to blind chance. Confusion and entanglement can come only by our choosing to refuse guidance and to shape our lot for ourself. It will not be until we when we have come to the end of it and can look back, a divinely ordered whole, which even our failures cannot mar, for God only asks of us our best and sincerest effort, that we shall know we need not grieve overmuch if some of the furrows refuse to run straight. The failure may be success after all, so far as our discipline is concerned. Our very failures may be an answer to our petitions, even though other than we had planned for. Our life's plan, if we read it aright, is beneficently designed. We are not abandoned to blind chance. Confusion and entanglement can come only by our choosing to refuse guidance and to shape our lot for ourself. It will not be until we when we have come to the end of it and can look back, a divinely ordered whole, which even our failures cannot mar, for God only asks of us our best and sincerest effort, that we shall know we need not grieve overmuch if some of the furrows refuse to run straight. The failure may be success after all, so far as our discipline is concerned. Our very failures may be an answer to our petitions, even though other than we had planned for. Sunday at Home.

Future and Blessings.

Many favors which God giveth we crave not, and many blessings through our own unthankfulness, for, though prayer purchaseth blessings, giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of them.—Thomas Fuller.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Oct. 14: "Who is My Neighbor and What of Him?"

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

A Jewish misconception corrected.—Luke x. 29-37. The sum of obligation to my neighbor.—Rom. xiii. 9-10. Setting a good example.—I Pet. ii. 12. Behaving wisely.—Col. iv. 5. "Pray for him."—I Tim. ii. 1-4.

In the Levitical law it was written, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In the law as found in Deuteronomy it is added that regarding Ammonites and Moabites that they should never be allowed to become Israelites, nor should the Israelite seek their peace or prosperity (Deut. xxiii, 3-6).

This seems to have been in the mind of the Lord Jesus when He said in the sermon on the mount: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

The old Deuteronomic law was the high water mark of ancient ethical attainment. To hate an enemy was as much a moral duty as to love a friend. This was not alone the code of Israel, but was the practice and teaching of the best nations of the world and of the most advanced teachers of that time.

At a single stroke Jesus overthrows this whole conception of human society and the relations of man to man. Men are brothers. God is the Father of all. Human destiny is to be worked out in unity. Every other conception of mankind has failed in the testing to establish society on an enduring foundation. It will take time to adjust men's thinking and still longer to conform their practices to this new theory. But the kingdom of God is among men. The leaven of righteousness has been hid in the meal, and the whole mass is leavening slowly, but surely.

The whole world is neighbor. Would that the world knew it! Would that the world would be neighborly! How good it would be to live a few days on this old earth with everybody acting and speaking as friends! Can you imagine how great the change would be? No anger, no envy, no hate, no fraud, no jealousy, no seeking gain for self at the loss of another—just kindness and helpfulness on every hand. What a change! Dream over it a bit in the daytime! Imagine how it would work! Work, a little yourself just as an experiment. Be courteous, be kindly affectioned and show it. Neighbor folks a little more and see how they will take it.

Perhaps some will be suspicious and think it an alone for an evil purpose. Some may resent it as a reflection on them. Others may treat it all with contempt and pass you by. Don't be discouraged. You have gained the essential point, you have made of yourself a good neighbor, and if you keep at it you will find others are coming to like it and will soon or late take it up and follow your example.

The hard thing is not to get the other fellow to do as he ought, but to get yourself to the point of neighbor and keep steadily at it when the trials come. It is easy to be nice to nice folks. The difficulty comes in being nice to the disagreeable ones. But remember they will find it easy to change and be nice quickly if you show the pattern. Find or create in others something likable, then like them and show it. They will end by loving you.

How We Get Rest.

Of course there is a sense, and a very wonderful sense, in which a great personality breathes upon all who come within its influence an abiding peace and trust. Men can be to other men as the shadow of a great rock in a thirsty land. Much more Christ; much more Christ as perfect Man; much more still as Saviour of the world. When Christ said He would give men rest, He meant simply that He would put them in the way of it. By no act of conveyance could He ever hope to make over His own rest to them. He could give them His recipe for it. That was all. But He would not make it for them. For one thing, it was not in His plan to make it for them. For another thing, men were not so planned that it could be made for them. And for yet another thing, it was a thousand times better that they should make it for themselves.—Henry Drummond.

Using Our Privileges.

The eldest brother in the parable of the prodigal son was his father's child, but he did not act what he might from that relationship. His father said, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." Yet he had never taken a kid. There is much more for us in being children of God than we have ever appreciated. Heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ" and yet living on the husks of an unworthy life—"children of God" and yet fretted and anxious about the provision for our needs or because we cannot have more.—Rev. Emmet W. Hunt, D. D., President of Dennison University, Granville, O.

A Good Gardener.

God is a good gardener. He plants no root or seed in a barren soil. Where God has set us there is always room for our growth and fruitage. We may think not, but that is not because we are wiser than God, but because of our profound ignorance.—Forward.

Your Purpose.

Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set your memory to do it: and the loftier your purpose is, the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

STOLEN PAINTINGS SMUGGLED TO NEW YORK.

Valuable Collection Hidden for Twenty-eight Years By "Fence" in Europe.

A cable despatch from Paris yesterday announced to the New York police and Secret Service agents that a gigantic smuggling case is now before them. The story is about as romantic as burglary, plain stealing and smuggling can be. An art collection, among which are paintings by Rembrandt, Boucher, Rubens, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Nattier will soon be sold in some American city and the pictures are said to be now in the United States, and perhaps in New York.

The belief of the Paris police is that the paintings were got to New York by way of New Orleans, from Havana. There is no record of their entry through any American port. The pictures were accumulated by a celebrated "fence," and have been held from the public gaze for more than twenty-eight years, so that the statute of limitations relieves the "collectors" from the fear of the law. The prizes so many to be enormous, and they will be bid for enthusiastically when the auction begins.

Many art lovers will not fail to love the old paintings just a little more because of their interesting experiences in the hands of thieves and robbers for so many years.

"Jack" Carr, who was at the head of the plot which resulted in the theft of Reynolds' Duchess of Devonshire portrait, and who died worth $300,000 in a prison at Copenhagen, one of the lovers of art for mere money's sake, is said to be at one of the leaders in the securing of the present collection. Carr was known to the New York and Scotland Yard police as one of the slickest of the "collectors."

No trace of the stolen paintings has yet been found in America, but developments are expected soon that may be important.

West to Seashore.

There was an incident which happened last summer which give some faint idea of the mystery of a theatrical manager's suite of offices. A newspaper man who had an appointment with the manager, but no time to waste over the office boy, hastily entered the reception room.

"Are you ready to go out to lunch?" he called to the manager through the transom of the private office.

"Yes," came the answer, "I'll be out in a moment."

Then the visitor turned to the office boy and said in the way of satire, "Could you tell me if your boss is in?"

"Well, really," said the boy, without any sign of emotion, "I couldn't say positively, but in my impression is that he went down to the seashore about noon time."—The Outing Magazine.

Same Old Thing.

Belle—How is your sister trimming her hat this Fall? Just with feather, isn't she?

Cousin Tom—No, the usual combination.

Belle—How do you mean? What combination?

Cousin Tom—Fuss and feathers.

Memorial Service.

In honor of the late William Brown, of Greenbrook, who died last week, a memorial service will be held at the Dunellen Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. Mr. Brown was an elder of the church and a liberal giver to its funds. His home was on the old William Marsh Rice place.

The Telegram Game.

The head of each paper must bear ten letters selected at random by the hostess, each paper bearing the same letters. Within a given time, usually five or ten minutes, each must write a telegram of ten words whose initial letters shall be those at the head of the paper. For example, given the letters T, T, P, A, W, I, N, R, D, S, one telegram might read: "Take two pellets aconite; wire immediately no relief. Dr. Snow."

If Charles J. Fisk, the Republican candidate for the Mayoralty, is elected in November, he will have to resign the presidency of the Board of Health, an office he has held for some time. It is a source of regret on the part of the other members of the board that they will lose Mr. Fisk as a member, but they are assured of his continued interest and support.

Looked Cheap.

"Wow! If I don't get rid o' dis cold soon,", complained Jimmy, the jockey. "I'll be a dead one soon."

"Did you consult Dr. Goodman as I told you?" asked his friend.

"Naw! De sign on his door said '10 to 1' an' I wouldn't mess wid no long shot like dat."

Of Course She Was.

"And then, mind you," exclaimed Miss Passay, "he said to me if I wouldn't marry the next man that came along."

"The idea!" remarked Miss Knox. "Don't those unusually unnecessary questions make you sick?"

Commission.

said little Caesar Mistah Galley say he left Snow-gal dress shirt o' his'n dis to me, ma'am."

"Then go 'long an' tell him he kain't have it well termorrah," replied Mrs. Jawdrop, the washlady. "Dem yo' snow dat yo' daddy's done gwine to de Afro-'Merican ball his shemale

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1906.

TO UPHOLD ROOSEVELT.

It is amusing to hear the arguments being used by some Republican politicians who seem to think that the average voter is a blockhead pure and simple. The stock story about the necessity of voting the party ticket straight to "uphold the hands of the President" is being worked to death as it usually is in every campaign, particularly when there is a Senator or Congressman to be elected. Representatives who have done little while at Washington except to draw their salaries suddenly awaken to the fact when renominated that the country is in peril and that it is absolutely necessary for its welfare that they be reelected. Their aim is to fool the voters and ride into office on a shallow pretense, just as they have in the past. Whether they will be allowed to do so this time depends entirely on the good sense of the people.

On this pertinent subject, the Newark Evening News, Republican, said incidently on Saturday:

"Practically every Republican who wants to go to Washington in an official capacity this year wants to go there to help Roosevelt. It seems to be the universal impulse of candidates of all degrees. The junior United States Senator wants to be returned to help Roosevelt. Every Republican candidate for Congress is eager to get into the House of Representatives to help Roosevelt. The Senatorial and Assembly candidates want to go to Trenton to hold a joint session which will select a Senator who will help Roosevelt. The candidates for county offices want to get elected in order to strengthen the Republican party, which is the party to help Roosevelt, and the city and ward aspirants want to perfect the organization which strengthens the party which elects the Assemblymen which cause the Senator who is to help Roosevelt.

"It doesn't follow, however, that these candidates who are now seeking votes for themselves through Roosevelt's unprecedented popularity will be so extremely zealous to help Roosevelt when the next two years. He is not a candidate for re-election. He will not be so much of a power by and by as he is now. He seems inclined to further restrain the trusts, to control the corporations, to limit the accumulation of wealth in fines, and to do other things that will help the people to restore and maintain their sovereignty. Not all the United States Senators are in favor of these Rooseveltian experiments; not all the Congressmen like to hear about nothing the trusts, yet all of them are now exceedingly profuse in their declarations of friendship for Roosevelt and exceedingly desirous of being elected so as to help him.

"It would be wise for the people to inquire why Roosevelt needs so much help, and also to investigate the records and see who helped Roosevelt and who didn't. There are men today who are extolling him to the skies who have recently sought to defeat him ever since he has been in Washington. They are exploiting their records as if the votes they cast were conscientious and voluntary, when in fact they only made a virtue of necessity. To help Roosevelt is all right; but to merely hold fast to his political skirts so as to be dragged into office is quite a different matter."

MARTINE FOR CONGRESS.

Without a doubt, the Democrats Wednesday placed before the people the strongest candidate they could name when they nominated James E. Martine for congress. It is safe to say that there is no man in the district who can command as many Republican votes as the "farmer-orator," for he is almost as well and favorable known in Morris and Warren counties as he is in Union, where he has been the leading figure in the Democratic ranks for years. As a citizen he holds the respect of everyone and as a party worker he has the esteem if not the support of all who admire a consistent, loyal, devoted and sincere advocate of definite political principles.

Notwithstanding that the Roosevelt landslide swept Fowler, the able ex-state-representative back into office again in the last congressional campaign, the run made by Martine was surprisingly good in this county, where both reside. Even Mr. Fowler's own home, Elizabeth, was carried by him. It may be said now that Fowler will have no cause to be ashamed as he is introduced in a Republican stronghold. That is very true but one only has to go about the county to hear what the voters generally think of the Elizabeth "statesman." The arguments used against him are that he does not represent the district; that he spends little time in Washington and that he has never been known to do anything during the twelve years that he has sat in Congress except to waste time over a banking bill that few people take any stock in. While supposedly representing his district, the congressman has spent much of his time reaping wealth from a marble quarry in Vermont.

If the Fifth district want a representative who will devote his time to its interests James E. Martine is the man. He is one who would be heard from in the halls of congress and one who would at all times reflect credit on his constituents.

The Brisbane-American is keeping up its record for logical argument by laying stress on the distorted fact that a vote for Willis is a vote against Chinese labor. Evidently the "editor" in hisown mind—Brisbane's—must be thinking that he is running for congress again.

Because they have not made the Bishops' bill an issue, the Trenton True American says that "the Union county Democrats" are entitled to be ranked with the "wise ones." Had they done otherwise, they would certainly be counted as "dead ones" in Plainfield at least.

The irrepressible Noah W. Pike has issued a circular letter addressed to the Republican mayoralty nominee signing himself "Tax Payer." A big red apple is offered anyone who can tell what Mr. Pike is driving at in his epistle.

A "full dinner-pail" for the policemen and firemen will be an issue of the local campaign unless the Common Council decides to grant the city employes' petitions for higher wages.

Personal note from the Elizabeth Daily Lemon—Mr. C. N. Fowler, of Vermont, is in our midst. The affable gentleman promises to make this his home until November 6.

Something more strenuous than a fierce political campaign is keeping the aged senior Senator of New York awake at night. "A woman scorned" is the cause of all the fury.

No matter how much his fellowtownsmen may disagree with him sometimes, everyone in Rahway will give Further credit for being a real mayor.

Newark man wrote to his wife and ten took poison. Whether he mentioned her mother is not stated in the press dispatch.

AUTO AND HORSE IN CRASH; NONE SERIOUSLY HURT.

"Diamond Jim" Brady's Machine Hurled Animal Against Tree and Held It There.

"Diamond Jim" Brady, of New York city, who met with an automobile accident, near Rockville Centre, Long Island, on April 19, 1906, in which one of his party, Miss Harriet Waters, an actress, was so badly injured that she died a day later, had another narrow escape yesterday when his big machine, going at a speed, did much the same thing to the conveyance of H. H. Haight, at Main and Wall streets, in Raritan. Brady owns a farm along the Raritan river, two miles north of the estate of James B. Duke. He was making the trip from New York to his farm yesterday in his big Mercedes machine, accompanied only by his driver.

As he neared Main and Wall streets in Raritan the Haight conveyance carrying Mr. Haight, his son and several women to church came down Wall street and turned into Main directly in front of Brady's machine. Mr. Haight's young son, who was driving the spirited horse, made the turn on the wrong side of the street. Brady's driver swerved his machine to the opposite side of the street to escape him, and at the same instant young Haight started out to rectify his mistake and turned his horse directly in front of the automobile.

The machine struck the horse broadside, lifted it from its feet and stood it up against a tree. The automobile crashed into the tree with a force that threw Brady and his driver in the street and crusher in the front of the machine. It was necessary to back the machine off in order to allow the horse to regain its feet. Had it not been for the tree holding the horse up the Haight conveyance would have been overturned and the occupants thrown out. The frightened horse was seized before it had a chance to bolt and the occupants of the carriage, Brady and his driver, escaped with slight injuries.

O. F. C. vs. Clark Club.

The Orange Field Club eleven will play its first regular game of the season at Crescent Oval on Saturday, when the team from the Edward Clark Club, of Elizabeth, will be the opponents. The Elizabeth eleven has previously laid claim to the 150-pound championship of New Jersey, but the Orange Field Club boys have defeated the county seat players three years in succession. The Elizabeth team is much stronger this year and feel confident of winning Saturdays' game, as does also the local eleven. The Orange Field Club players are urged to be at Concert Park at 8:30 o'clock tonight for heavy practice.

Missionary to China Will Speak.

J. W. Crawford, who is in charge of the boy's school in Shanghai, China, under the auspices of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and who is in this country on a furlough, will speak at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Saturday morning. He is accompanied by his wife and two children and will remain in this country for several weeks.

AMUSEMENTS.

Astor Theatre Inaugurated.

The inauguration of the Astor theatre, and the presentation there of a new Shakesperian star, is the dramatic event of the season of New York. The star is Annie Russell, for the first time as Puck, in a production of Shakspere's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with a company of 172 players. Miss Russell is greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. Her characterization of the part is the embodiment of grace, delicacy and daintiness. The play, abounding in light and sunshine, in revels of fairies, the wooing of lovers, the play within a play of Bottom and his fellows, charmed with its delicacy and the perfection of detail. The company surrounding Miss Russell at the Astor, is an unusually strong one, including Edwin Mordant, Atkins Lawrence, Oswald Yorke, Lionel Adams, Edward Longman, Thomas Coffin Cooke, William Gilmore, John Bunny, Richard Lee, Wilmer Dame, Hubert Osborne, Edith Chapman, Catherine Proctor, Laura Howard, James Young, Ina Brooks, Beesie Shrednecky, Leon Strauss, Vinnie Burns, William Brown, Bertram Strauss, Belle Fairchild, Jennie Urwin, Elizabeth Doddridge, Dortea Deveney.

A Society Circus.

New features are bing added weekly to "A Society Circus," the famous New York hippodrome's next to nothing production, which continues to amuse and delight thousands at 50th daily performances. That success makes for success was never better illustrated than in the case of "A Society Circus," which has established a specialized position, because of its intrinsic worth, its wonderful stage pictures, and the one hundred and one incomparable features which go to make up the greatest theatrical programme ever offered to the amusement seeking public. "A Society Circus" is not a circus; it is not an opera; it is not a musical comedy; it is not a drama or a spectacle, but the best of each has been incorporated into it so deftly and happily that the spectator keenly appreciates and relishes all the emotions aroused by these various forms. The great circus programme includes the world's leading champions in acrobatic work; daring equestrianism; thrilling feats leading up to the sensational climax, motoring in mid-air, the thrilling act of the Tom Davies Trio. Matinees are given daily.

JUDGE ORDERS A VERDICT OF SIX CENTS.

In Case Against Thomas McBride Arising Out of Property Sale.

Shortly before noon yesterday the case of Klementena Baturs and Joseph Batura, her husband, against Thomas McBride, was brought to a close by Judge Vail, in Elizabeth, who directed the jury to return a verdict of six cents damages in favor of the plaintiffs.

The Baturas, who were represented by John J. Stamler as counsel, sued to recover damages for alleged false representations made by McBride to them through his agent in the sale of a piece of property in the city of Elizabeth, No. 228 and 230 First street, Elizabeth, for which the Baturas paid McBride $16,000. Adolph Reitman, the agent, it was alleged, gave the Baturas to understand that McBride had informed him that the property was bringing in a monthly rental of $152, and that one of the tenants, the George W. Wiedenmayer brewing Company, had a lease on the premises occupied by Frank O'Neill, which had four years to run at a monthly rental of $125. It developed, after buying the property, discovered that the lease held by Wiedenmayer had expired and that the rental of the place had been $25 instead of $25 per month as had been represented by McBride, whereupon they at once brought suit.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Christian Work Society Chooses Mrs. David E. Titsworth President.

The Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, at its annual meeting held on Sunday, elected these officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. David E. Titsworth; vice-president, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Dunham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hubbard; recording secretary, Mrs. O. S. Rogers; chairman of the refreshments committee, Mrs. W. C. Hubbard; chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. J. E. Kimball; chairman of directresses, Mrs. W. C. Hubbard.

The reports for the year were received, showing that the society has had a very successful twelve months of endeavor in Christian work. There has been increased interest in all departments and the prospects for the year are bright. The society will meet on Wednesday, October 17, to plan the winter's work.

Deny They Were to Elope.

Trenton, Oct. 9.—Told by Mrs. Lizzie Woolverton that her husband was about to elope with Mrs. Matilda Bowerman, the police of the Second District shadowed the railroad stations Saturday night and, it is said, witnessed a meeting between the man and the woman, the latter being accompanied by a girl friend. The couple were at once arrested and locked up, although they emphatically denied that any elopement was intended. They will be allowed to explain in court today.

STANDING FOR CUPS AT THE GOLF CLUB

SCORES AT THE PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB AND PARK GOLF CLUB.

As a result of the play at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday for the golf committee cup, Charles A. Stover captured first honors and three points, increasing his lead to 12½ points, while C. B. Morgan by winning two points is advanced to second position with 12½ points. The standing for the cup to date is as follows:

C. A. Stover	12	3-4
C. B. Morgan	12	1-2
A. Murphy	10	1-2
Lewis Sayre	9	1-4
R. Abbott	9	
E. A. Stevenson	8	
H. W. Beebe	8	
S. H. Patterson	7	1-2
F. C. Talmage	6	1-2
W. D. Riggs	6	1-2
E. Patterson	6	
G. F. Schoonmaker	6	
F. O. Reinhart	5	1-2
L. A. Chase	4	1-2
J. E. Shoemaker	4	
W. B. Tyler	3	1-2
T. E. Stockton	3	1-2
E. Ensminger	3	
C. F. Abbott	3	
C. A. Reed	3	
H. E. Fox	3	
J. E. Erickson	2	1-2
Arthur Peck	2	
H. S. Rogers	2	
J. Stockton	2	
Geo. E. Cathcart	2	
W. L. Glenney	1	1-2
Alex. Gilbert	1	1-2
J. P. Murray	1	1-2
M. J. Dumont	1	1-2
J. A. Lane	1	
H. Van Buren	1	
E. T. Willson		3-4
L. L. Tweedy		3-4
D. W. Taylor		1-2
W. P. Boggs		1-2

Charles A. Reed is in the lead for the President's cup, weekly competition at the Park Golf Club, with 11 points, while Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Charles B. Morse are tied for second position with 9½ points. The standing for the cup to date is as follows:

Charles A. Reed	13	
Rev. J. O. McKelvey	9	1-2
Charles B. Morse	9	1-2
John L. Watson	7	1-2
Reuben Knox	7	1-2
Leon R. Thurlow	7	
Rev. C. L. Goodrich	4	1-2
Rev. H. K. Carroll	4	
Alex. Gilbert	3	1-2
R. R. Carvell	3	
Nelson A. Miller	2	1-2
J. A. Steiner	2	
R. B. Carpenter	2	
G. A. Chapman	1	
J. B. Betts		1-2

The standing for the Hydewood cup is as follows:

Charles A. Reed	5	
Leon R. Thurlow	4	
John L. Watson	2	1-2
Alex. Gilbert	2	1-2
Rev. J. O. McKelvey	1	

ALIS ELEVEN DEFEATS PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL.

A Safety Constituted the Only Scoring in the Two Halves.

The Alis football eleven defeated the Plainfield High School team, Saturday, by a score of 2 to 0. This was the first contest of the season between the two teams. The playing was not particularly fast, because of the radical changes in the rules of the game. The forward pass, however, worked successfully for Alis. No trick plays were tried and the score was made on a safety. The thirty yard run of Douglass, of the High School eleven, was the feature. Following is the line-up:

P. H. S.		Alis.
Tilltonson	right end.	L. Manning
Fisher	right tackle.	Echert
Bogardus	right guard.	Gideon Fountain
Caldwell, Dorothy	centre.	Bogart
Todd	left guard.	Stewart
Fountain	left tackle.	Bently
Loizeaux	left end.	Sjastron
Brakeley	quarterback.	Taylor
Douglass	left half.	Marsh
Lyness	right half.	J. Manning
Mahaffey	full back.	J. Douglass

Referee, Lindsey Best. Umpire, William Flanders.

Wedded at Parsonage.

Miss Sarah Lawing Ammerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ammerman, of East Fourth street, and George Walter Emmons, of East Second street, were quietly married Saturday night by Rev. Dr. Schenck at his home. The ceremony was witnessed only by the groom's parents. Following a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Emmons will make their home on West Second street. The groom is employed by Neuman Brothers.

Ordered to Cuba.

Lieut. Col. James Parker, 13th Calvary, son of Cortlandt Parker, has been detached from his regiment and ordered to Cuba on special duty with Gen. Funston, commanding the U. S. troops in the occupation of that island.

STOVER INCREASES LEAD FOR COMMITTEE CUP

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT COUNTRY CLUB AND PARK GOLF CLUB.

Charles A. Stover returned to the Plainfield Country Club course Saturday afternoon and by winning first honors and three points for the Golf Committee cup, increased his lead for this trophy. He now has a total of 12½ points, while C. B. Morgan, who finished second, broke his tie with Arthur Murphy, who failed to get any points, and he is a close second with 12½ points, with Murphy in third position with 10½.

As usual at this time of the year the course was crowded with players, but a majority of those who competed for the Golf Committee cup did not post their scores, either because they were too high or did not have a chance to be up among the leaders.

The leading scores returned were as follows: Charles A. Stover, 93, 10—73; C. B. Morgan, 80, 2—78; Hugh F. Fox, 97, 18—79; S. D. Lounsbery, 89, 7—82.

In the competition for the October Handicap cup, there was a tie between Frank Goit Reinhart and W. Lester Glenney. Each playing from scratch, returned a score of 81. The tie will be played off this week.

There were a half dozen players who returned their scores for the President's, club and Hydewood cups at the Park Golf Course on Saturday, the play for the Hydewood trophy being a new event for October only. For the President's cup, Charles A. Reed, Leon R. Thurlow, John L. Watson and Alexander Gilbert were the point-winners, while for the Hydewood cup, "A. Reed, 5," was the only name. Mr. Reed, Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Mr. Thurlow. Mr. Reed also scored a win for the Hydewood cup, which is offered by Mrs. Charles Hyde.

These scores were posted for the three cups:

Charles A. Reed, 97, 5—92; Leon R. Thurlow, 105, 10—95; John L. Watson, 114, 18—96; Alexander Gilbert, 113, 17—96; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 104, 0—104; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 115, 2—112.

Among the latest enthusiasts to enter the game is Rev. L. R. Howard, who played his first game at the Park Golf Club on Saturday. Although a novice, he made a score of 130, doing very well. As yet the handicap committee has not given him a handicap and his scoreidid not count in the weekly competitions.

A social event at the Park Golf Club in the evening was a dinner given to a number of friends by the Misses May and Hattie Shreve. Covers were laid for twelve and the affair was a delightful one.

Entertainment at Hope Chapel.

Under the auspices of the ways and means committee, a musical entertainment will be given at Hope chapel, Friday night, for the benefit of the music fund. A splendid array of local talent has been secured and it will include favorite readings by Mrs. G. S. Simons; Scotch ditties by Mrs. L. R. Howard; mandolin and banjo selections by the Sagamore Club; vocal and instrumental selections by Judge William N. Runyon; novelty musical numbers by Musical Stewart and baritone selections by Frederick J. Pope.

Plainfielder Was Scrappy.

The serenity of Scotch Plains was disturbed late Saturday night by a belligerent Plainfielder, who had done two kinds of skating, entering one of the hotels and attempting to clean house. He mixed with a bartender and the latter got the worst of the argument. It is said that a warrant has been issued for the Plainfield man and his arrest will follow.

Honors for Plainfield Student.

Joshua Loizeaux, Plainfield High School, class '07, has entered Webb's Academy of Shipbuilders in New York. He is one of a class of twenty-two, chosen by competitive examination from 150 candidates.

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ONE MORE FAST GAME BEFORE SEASON CLOSES

WASHINGTONS, OF NEWARK, WILL PLAY A WILTSE COMBINATION.

While the excitement of the post season games in the big leagues are stirring the blood of fandom, the Plainfield fanatics will have another chance to see a fast game at home. Arrangements have been completed for a contest on Crescent Oval next Saturday, between the Washington A. A., of Newark, and a swift local combination.

Lou Wiltse is at the head of the scheme to organize the Plainfield aggregation, and will be seen in the strongest representative line-up. The Washingtons are the champions of the semi-professional clubs of Newark, and hard, fast playing will be necessary to lower their colors. Jimmy Montross' plays with the Washingtons, and will be seen in the game on Saturday. Jimmy took the place of Reeves, who went Manager Daab, several weeks ago, on the pitching staff. Kelly, who pitched several games for Daab early in the season, is also on the twirling staff of the Washington club.

Wiltse has arranged a tentative line-up that looks good for any pace the Washingtons may set. Lou himself is slated for first. Phil Smith will probably twirl and there is every likelihood of getting Jack O'Neil to receive his stunts. Brit Martin at second and Joe Alberts at third, complete the plans for the infield. A snappy shortstop—Jack Martin has been thought of—will be signed in a day or two. Harry McLoughlin, who is back from New England, has agreed to play, and will care for the outfield with George Allen and some other heavy sticker.

It is understood from the Washington's end that Jimmy Montross will start for them in the box, and Kelly will take up the burden in a middle inning. The Washingtons play great ball, and a contest to warm the cockles of the long-denied fans is sure to be seen.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE PLIGHT THEIR TROTH.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Miss Mary J. Duckworth and Walter F. Emmons.

Miss Mary Josephine Duskworth, of North avenue, daughter of the late John Duckworth, and Walter Frederick Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Emmons, of Jackson ave., were quietly married Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck at his home on West Front street and was witnessed only by the near relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Duckworth was attired in a becoming travelling gown of blue material.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons left for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week. On returning they will make their home on Bank place for the winter. They were the recipients of numerous presents of a useful nature, among them a substantial check.

Both Mr. Emmons and his bride are widely known locally and for several years have been prominent in the social affairs of the younger people. The former is an employe of the Woodbull-Martin Company.

Usher at Newark Wedding.

Lucius Koons, of Sanford avenue, was one of the ushers at the wedding Friday afternoon of his cousin, Miss Eleanor Savery Benjamin, daughter of Alfred Benjamin, to Daniel H. Crane, both of Newark. The marriage was solemnized at the Benjamin home, 144 Wakeman avenue, in the presence of seventy-five guests.

Teaching In Newark.

Miss Ada Westphal, daughter of Freeholder William Westphal, graduate of the Plainfield High School, class '05, is now teaching in one of the Newark Public Schools, preparatory to returning to the Newark Normal School to complete her course of study.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R. Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect Sept. 9, 1906.

For New York—7.17, 8.37, 9.36, 9.55, 9.59, 10.57, 11.36, 11.42, 11.48 a. m., 12.02, 12.36, 12.48, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—7.17, 8.37, 9.36, 9.55, 10.57, 11.36, 11.42, 11.48 a. m., 12.02, 12.36, 12.48, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m.

For Newark—6.36, 7.17, 8.37, 9.36, 9.55, 10.57, 11.36, 11.42, 11.48 a. m., 12.02, 12.36, 12.48, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—7.17, 8.37, 9.36, 9.55, 10.57, 11.36, 11.42, 11.48 a. m., 12.02, 12.36, 12.48, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 9.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 3.41 Saturday only), 4.37, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.47, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 4.37, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m. For Interstate Meadows at night connection—4.45, 9.47, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 4.37, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m.

For Bound Brook—5.19, 7.11, 9.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 3.41 Saturday only), 4.37, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.47, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 4.37, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m.

For Bridgewater, Somerville and Raritan—7.11, 9.21, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 3.41, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.47, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 5.11, 6.30, 7.11, 8.30, 9.30, 10.23, 11.36 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—8.55, 9.47, 9.53 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 5.47 and 6.38 p. m. Sundays—8.55, a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.55, 9.53 a. m., 2.11, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc—8.55, 9.30 a. m., 1.10, 3.44, 4.47, 5.53, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.29, 8.15 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.37, 8.36, 8.11, 11 00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.47, 5.53, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 2.29, 8.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.30 a. m. (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) 1.18, 2.49 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.37, 9.30 a. m., 2.49 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.16, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 1.28, 3.42, 5.56, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—5.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 5.42, 6.56, 9.46 p. m.

For Trenton—5.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 5.42, 6.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—5.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 2.42, 4.55, 6.44, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—8.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 through train). Sundays—8.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—8.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.58, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.58, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Chester.

8.42 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.39 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and principal intermediate stations.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Watkins, Elmira, Buffalo, Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 192.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m. closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour earlier.
Arrive—7.30, 9.40, 12.25 p. m. 2.50, 5.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.40, 4.30 p. m.
7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.00, 2.20 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITAN.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.00, 2.20, 4.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West
7.30, 12.25 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.40 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 5.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.25, 1.40, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South at 7.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, closes 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)
Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.
Watchung, Arrive 5.00 p. m. Close 9.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 5.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD P. M.

Car Shops for Harrison.

Plans for the large terminal and power station to be erected in Harrison by the Pennsylvania Railroad are completed, and active operations will be begun at once. The plans provide for a more extensive system than at first proposed. In addition to building a large terminal station and a large power-house there will be a large power-house and repair shop with laths, boring mills, bending rolls and other machinery. There will also be a blacksmith shop, coach shop, storage houses and pattern shops.

So Aggravating.

"Ma," said Mrs. Schoppen's little boy, looking up from his book, "what's a 'counter-irritant?'"

"A 'counter-irritant'!" repeated his mother, who had been in among the department stores all day. "That's what most every salesperson is these days."

A Noted Violinist.

Rudolph Rissland, one of the leading members of Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony orchestra, has been prevailed upon to give lessons in this city in the winter on the violin and the theory of music. Mr. Rissland became interested in Plainfield through Charles M. Suhr, leader of the New Plainfield theatre orchestra, who has sought for a long time to have him enter the local field.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES

Special Services Were Held by Three Baptist Congregations Yesterday.

1st M. E. CHURCH, TOO

Promotions at Park Avenue Baptist —Dr. Chambliss Speaks at First Baptist.

The members of the Park Avenue Baptist church and Sunday-school enjoyed all-day rally services Sunday, which were largely attended by members and friends. In the morning the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, preached a rally day sermon. There was an anthem by the choir, assisted by an orchestra consisting of G. W. V. Moy, Arthur S. Mosher, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, Miss Arline Brown and Miss Marjorie Brown.

In the afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the Sunday-school rally was held. Superintendent George E. Hall presided, and this programme was given:

Selection, orchestra; responsive reading, prayer, Rev. A. E. Finn; selection, "Forward," intermediate school; cornet duette, "The Lord is My Shepherd,' Whitney C. Frazee and Benjamin Allen; offertory, roll call; selection, "Forward Ye Soldiers," intermediate school; solo, "My Prayer," with cornet obligato, Benjamin Allen; remarks, "The Lions in Iur Pathway," Rev. A. E. Finn; cornet solo, "Not Half Has Ever Been Told," Benjamin Allen; selection, "I Surrender All," adult class; address, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church; hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds;" benediction, Rev. Dr. Chambliss; postlude, orchestra. Miss Mary Clark was the pianist, and an orchestra consisting of G. W. V. Moy, Arthur S. Mosher, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, Martin Stutsman, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Whitney C. Frazee and Benjamin Allen, of Cranford; Charles L. Lewis led the singing.

Superintendent Hall presented every one with a pretty souvenir in the shape of a celluloid pin containing the words, "Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school, Plainfield, N. J.," with an American flag in the center. The roll-call of the entire membership of the school was a pleasing feature. This was arranged by Mr. Hall and consisted of a large frame work hung upon the wall. Within the frame had been written the names of the entire school and as their names were called by the superintendent, a small red seal was affixed to the names of each absentee. This exercise held the close attention of the school, for not until the last name had been called, was it noticed that the blocks when put in places, contained very large figures "1906."

In the address by Dr. Chambliss he spoke of how all should rally around the Sunday-school, the Bible and the Cross. His remarks were helpful and held the attention of every one. The committee arranged the programme: George E. Hall, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Miss Cora R. Brokaw, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Miss Mary Clark and Miss Elmira C. Runyon.

Promotions were a feature of the rally day in the primary department. The following were promoted from the beginners' to the primary class: Francis Hale, J. Wesley Johnson, Jr., Arthur Dayton, John Thompson, Percy Stelle, Virginia Gary, Irene Moy, Milton Shoemaker. These children were promoted from the primary to the junior department: Madeline Moy, Edison Middlekauf, Chester Chamberlain, Isabelle Harvey, Ida Odam, Jessie Odam, Frank Gary, Ethel Gary, Leonard Lewis, Katherine Lee, Mary Hale, Willie Watts, Edith Lowry, Marion Thompson, Hilda VanWinkle, Randolph Stelle, Edgar Dean, Philip Schuyler and Lyle Smith. During the exercises Rev. A. E. Finn addressed the children.

The primary department exercises were in charge of Miss Elmira C. Runyon, superintendent.

First Baptist.

Rally day exercises were held at the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Sunday-school, of which George H. Batchelor is the superintendent. The programme opened with a violin solo by Miss Florence Wohlfert, followed with devotional exercises by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss. There was songs by the beginners' class and the primary department, another violin solo by Miss Wohlfert and a vocal solo, "Just for Today," by William Holmes.

Then followed the roll-call and short talks by Superintendent Batchelor and Dr. Chambliss. The latter urged every officer, teacher and pupil to rally to the Sunday-school and be laid emphasis on the importance of parents attending Sunday-school. In his remarks Superintendent Batchelor referred to the fact that Miss Linda Butler, who has been connected with the school for thirty-five years, is soon to move to Mexico, and he expressed the regrets of the entire school in losing such a valuable member. Another feature of the programme were the recitations by Lawrence French.

Faith Chapel.

Under the auspices of the Sunday-school of Faith chapel rally day services were held Sunday afternoon, with a special programme. L. W. Randolph, the superintendent, was in charge. After the opening exercises including a song, and Scripture reading by Assistant Superintendent Frank Stewart and prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, the superintendent gave an address of welcome.

Then followed songs by the primary department. A feature was the recitations by Miss Justine Roberts, of Brooklyn. She gave "Luther's Cradle Hymn," "A Little Fellow's Sunday," "The Oak of Geisman," and "Seein' Things at Night," by Eugene Field.

There were also songs by the school, responsive reading and selections by an instrumental trio, violin, cornet and piano, and the calling of the roll. Mr. Randolph reported the following number in the school: Primary department, 50; cradle roll, 15; intermediate and Bible school, 100; Home department, 68. At the close of the exercises the superintendent distributed souvenirs to each one present in the form of motto cards large enough to frame and hang on the wall.

First M. E. Church.

Musical selections, recitations, promotions, awarding of prizes and an address, by Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, comprised the features of the rally day exercises of the First M. E. church Sunday-school in Vincent chapel, Sunday noon, following the morning preaching service. Superintendent Nelson A. Miller was in charge.

There was a welcome address by Alice Joy, songs by the school and recitations by the members of the beginners' department. These children were promoted from the beginners' department, with which Mrs. Arthur E. Crone is the superintendent, to the primary department, which is in charge of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald: Caryl Dunavan, Harold Seal, Harold Vail, Earl DeNise, John Bolstervn, Mildred Rathbun, Constance Swackhamer, Charles Carson, Cora Bender, Lillian Apgar, Frank Tallman, Jr., Harold Hartpence, Mabel Bolton, George Reed, Louise Snowden, Ruth Carver.

Those promoted from the cradle roll to the beginners' department are the following: Bertha Starbuck, Charles McKinley, Jr., John McVoy, Walter Dawe, Carry Greager and David Flammer.

In the beginners' department Margaret Evans, the youngest child in the school being three years, received the first prize for the best attendance, the next best attendance was awarded to Frank Rowley, Jr., and Harold Hall and Harold Seal and Loren Pope received honorable mention. The prize was "Huribut's Story of the Bible." In the primary department the prize for best attendance was given to Margaret Little.

A feature of the programme was an address by Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, who has just returned from a trip abroad in the interest of missions. He gave the pupils an interesting short talk on missions, telling something of his trip.

CHIEF KIELY GETS A STATEMENT FROM JONES

REMEMBERS NOTHING CONNECTED WITH THE SHOOTING.

John L. Jones, the man who was shot by William Smith Terry last week, was examined at the Isenburg hospital by Chief of Police Kiely, Sunday afternoon. He spoke freely, and the statement he made, together with things favorable to him that developed from the investigation carried on by the police, removed any lingering doubt in Chief Kiely's mind that the nigger was engaged in anything but the senseless escapade of a drunken man when he climbed into Terry's bedroom.

Jones told the chief he remembers nothing of his actions on the night of the shooting after travelling about West End saloons for a couple of hours. He drank heavily, he says, and his recollections end with a visit to Clark's saloon at Liberty and Third streets. Now street, where the Terry house is located, is only a block above Liberty.

Jones says he was born in Rockland, N. Y., where his mother and two sisters live. His brother, Griffin Jones, is manager of a livery stable in Yonkers. This part of his statement was confirmed Monday morning by a visit to the Chief from the livery stable manager himself. He had cards and other credentials ample to prove he was what he represented himself to be. He came here in response to a message the police sent to Yonkers.

As soon as he is strong enough, Jones will be arraigned before Judge Mosher to plead to a charge of breaking and entering. The case will be laid before the grand jury, but it is expected that the body will take no action on it. It is the opinion of the police that Jones has been punished more than enough for the disorder involved in his drunk, and the grand jury will undoubtedly regard the case in the same light. Jones is rapidly recovering from the effects of the bullet wound.

Sea Eats British Land.

It has been estimated that some 3,000,000 tons of detritus—mud, sand and shingle—are eroded each year from the Holderness coast between Bridlington and Spurn Point, and the great probability is that much of this material contributes to the silting up of the Humber estuary and the Wash.

A. H. SOUTHWICK NAMED

Trenton Man Nominated by Fourth District Congressional Convention.

AN UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Swackhamer Withdrew Before Convention—A Boom for Frech —All Harmony.

Upon a platform that demands the abolition of bribery in elections and corruption in politics, advocates the election of United States Senators by direct popular vote, the gradual reduction of the tariff upon certain products and the necessaries of life, and the development of the American merchant marine, the Democrats of Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon counties, in convention assembled at Masonic Hall, Trenton, Saturday afternoon, nominated J. Allan Southwick, of that city, for congress from the Fourth Congressional district.

The nomination of Mr. Southwick, who is a councilman in Trenton, was somewhat of a surprise. It had been confidently expected that either Robert L. Stevens, of Bernardsville, or former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, would be nominated. However, both Mr. Stevens and Mr. Swackhamer declined the honor just prior to the opening of the convention, and after a short conference a committee appointed to select a candidate announced that Mr. Southwick was their choice.

Thunderous applause and cheering that lasted a full minute followed when former Prosecutor Bayard Stockton, of Princeton, placed Mr. Southwick's name in nomination. The nomination was quickly seconded by the Somerset county delegation, and at the instance of the Hunterdon contingent it was made by acclamation.

In a short, terse speech, Mr. Southwick accepted, and thanked the delegates for the honor they had conferred upon him. His remarks were punctuated with displays of enthusiasm that made the hall ring, and left no doubt of the popularity of the convention's choice.

These were the delegates who conferred on a candidate: Mercer delegates, J. Allan Southwick, Dr. Walter Madden, Harry C. Hopper; Hunterdon delegates, Paul A. Queen and Jacob Dilts, Flemington; Robert T. Heath, Locktown; Somerset delegates, F. C. Sutro, Basking Ridge; T. C. Gibson, Franklin Park, and Martin Ryckel, Millstone.

Upon the convention approving the congressional committee, which is composed of H. L. Stout, of Flemington, Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., Trenton, and John A. Frech, Somerville, the Fourth congressional convention of the Democratic party passed into history.

NOMINEES COMPARED.

Summit Record Tells Why It Prefers J. E. Martine.

"The Democratic nominee for Congress in this district is one whom every citizen should be glad to vote for except of course the hidebound Republican organization men who believe in their party right or wrong. James E. Martine is too well-known in every city and hamlet in the Fifth Congressional District to require any extended review of his work as a public-spirited citizen or the ideals he has always tried to maintain in every capacity. An eloquent speaker and deep-read student of national and State questions he would make such a representative in Congress as Union county has not had in generations.

"Contrasted with Charles N. Fowler it is impossible to see how any citizen having the welfare of the district at heart could have in doubt about which candidate to support. Mr. Fowler has had no interest in the district for years. He has never visited it except when he deemed it advisable to come here to attend to his political fences and these occasions have been rare because his lavish use of money for political purposes has been enough to hold the organization in line for him. During the sessions of Congress the time of Mr. Fowler has been spent looking after his private business or in attending to the work of the corporations in Wall street with which he has always been so closely identified. It is about time that the voters of the Fifth Congressional District secured a Congressman who will represent them and not one who is so wrapped up in the affairs of the Standard Oil and Typewriter Trusts that he can give no thought to New Jersey."—Summit Record.

The Extent of His Love.

The Count declared, with graceful tact,
She was the sweetest thing on earth,
He loved her very much; in fact,
About a million dollars' worth.

Trifles of Interest.

The world's production of wine amounts to 4,000,000,000 gallons annually.

In the forest land fifty per cent. more rain soaks into the ground than in open country.

There are about 185 inhabited British isles, of which Scotland claims over one hundred.

HOOLEY STABLE WINNINGS

Second Only to Otto Kahn at Three Days Horse Show at Morristown.

TOOK SEVEN FIRSTS

"Quaker Maid" and "Darthea" Received Three Blues On Saturday in Rapid Succession.

Still further honors were won by Plainfield horses in the closing of the Morristown Field Club horse show on Saturday. The feature of the afternoon was the hunt club competition, in which three teams took part. In this event the riders were hunting costumes and presented a pretty sight. The Watchung Hunt Club, of this city, entered two teams, and the Essex Club one. The riders were Messrs. Freeman, Fisk and Bellows for Watchung No. 1; Messrs. White, Howard and Schmidt for Watchung No. 2, and Messrs. Pfizer, Hyde and Wilderding for Essex. The Essex Club was an easy winner on performance, as the Watchung horses could not go in the mud, even though sawdust was spread freely about the jumps.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley's chestnut team, Quaker Maid and Darthea, started off the day by capturing three first prizes, but the going was so heavy they soon lost their form. The Hooley stable was a close second to Kahn during the three days, taking seven firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Saturday's results:

Class 32—For local harness horses over 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First, "Quaker Maid," Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

Class 3—Pair of roadsters. First, Miss Banahan and Miss Westcott, W. J. Banfield.

Class 28—Local horse and runabout over 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First, Darthea, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley; fourth, Quaker Maid, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

Class 26—Local lady's phaeton and horse, not over 15.2 hands, ladies to drive. First, Quaker Maid, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

Class 27—Hunt Club competition for three hunters from one club. Second, Watching Hunt Club.

Class 41—Local pairs of horses not exceding 15.3 hands shown before a victoria, cabriolet or brougham. Second, Quaker Maid, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

SERVICE IN MEMORY OF JOHN G. WHITTIER.

His Life Reviewed and His Poems Sung By Grace M. E. Church Congregation.

The memory of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, was honored by the congregation of Grace M. E. church Sunday night, when a special service dedicated to him was given. It was conducted by Dr. Parsons and was greatly enjoyed by the large gathering.

In an address dealing with Whittier's life and works, Dr. Parsons paid him a glowing tribute and dwelt especially on his patriotism. He compared him with Longfellow and Lowell and pointed out how in many ways his poems reached the hearts of the people more than did those of his contemporaries. Seven of Whittier's poems are in the new Methodist hymnal and all were sung by the congregation.

Another poem by the some author was sung as a solo by Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto, accompanied by Miss Alice Carroll, organist, and Dyckman Winckler, violinist.

A service for reception of members was held in the morning and seventeen persons joined the church, fourteen from probation and three by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prescott Hall have returned to Plainfield, having spent several weeks with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, at her place near Newport, R. I. They report Mrs. Howe as being in excellent health, and busy on articles on current topics. Miss Louise Hall line Minturn Hall will remain with her grandmother until the end of October, in order to complete the landscapes which she is now painting, as also a portrait of Mrs. Howe.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team.

Re-organization of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team has not been completed yet. An unexpected hitch has set back the re-formation. Several changes in the line-up will be made, but Physical Director Listman expects to put a team in the league that will bring honor enough to the association standard.

Suing Mrs. Sanford.

Another suit has been started against Mrs. Alice H. Sanford, of New Market. She is being sued for a medical bill by Dr. T. H. Platt, of Dunellen. The case is set for October 15, before Justice Von Minden, of New Market. Deputy Sheriff Robert Pierce served the papers.

Miss McLaughlin Entertains.

Miss Hattie McLaughlin, of Somerset street, gave a "blind" euchre at her home, Saturday night, to a party of friends. Thirty in all were in attendance and there was spirited play for prizes. Refershments were served at a late hour.

THE "LITTLE CHURCH" CELEBRATES ITS BIRTH

EDIFICE MADE FAMOUS BY JEFFERSON IS 58 YEARS OLD.

"The Little Church 'Round the Corner," New York, had a birthday Sunday. It celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary in the edifice that has grown as the big city grew around it, and yet stays small and hidden away between much more lofty piles of stone and brick. Special services were held in commemoration of the event, and old parishioners, many of whom live far uptown, flocked to the church until all the seats were filled and men and women were standing at the back of the nave.

The Church of the Transfiguration, which is the proper name of the church, was founded by the father of the present rector, George Hendric Houghton, S. T. D. The first services were held on the first Sunday in October, 1848, in the parlor of the home of Mr. Lawton Carter at 48 East Twenty-fourth street. It was on Mid-Lent Sunday, 1850, that the first services were held in the church itself. It was a very small edifice then, even in comparison with its proportions today, for the present Little church at that time is now only the west end of the nave adjoining the chapel.

When the first congregation came out into the sunlight on that Mid-Lent Sunday they had an unobstructed view to the south across Madison Square and northward to the crest of Murray Hill. To east and west there were a few scattered buildings of mean architecture, but the church stood quite alone; a low brown structure, not unlike the parish church of some English village.

It was through the late Joseph Jefferson that the church gained the name of "The Little Church 'Round the Corner," and the incident that led to the application of the name also endeared the church to thousands of the theatrical profession.

An actor had died. Jefferson, then a comparatively young man, had been nursing him, and when the end came he sought a minister, believing that his fellow-actor would wish to be buried from some church. Jefferson made application at the parsonage of a large church in the neighborhood, but he was told:

"I am very sorry, but I have not the time at present to bury an actor. However, there is a little church 'round the corner where it is possible that you will find a minister there willing to do as you wish."

Jefferson found Dr. Houghton, who gladly officiated, and the actor, who afterward became the dean of the theatrical profession in this country, spread the story, and frequently attended the church.

When Dr. Houghton, the founder of the church, died, his son, the Rev. George Clarke Houghton, took up the charge and he has conducted the church strictly on the lines laid down by his father. The church is kept open at all hours, and, with its green trees and wide church yard hemmed in by apartment houses and residences, it is one of the sights of the city. From the number of runaway marriages that have taken place there it has come to be regarded as a sort of Gretna Green of New York city.

What "The Little Church 'Round the Corner" stands for and what has made it so popular with so many classes of people is possibly best shown in the late Dr. Houghton's words:

"In the personal ministry of mercy and blessing, no sin, no degradation, no sickness, no poverty should be a barrier to that ministry; there must be no man or woman hesitating to seek it in time of need; and, thanks be to God, in five and forty years not once has the foot of that personal ministry withheld itself from crossing any threshold through fear of possible personal peril."

SMALL BOYS LOSE THEIR PUTTY BLOWERS.

Jackson Avenue Parents Become Active After Little Louis Jeffrey Cuts His Mouth.

Because 6-year-old Louis Jeffrey was foolish enough to have an accident where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jeffrey, of Jackson avenue, couldn't see it, all the small boys in the neighborhood lost their putty blowers Saturday afternoon. Louis fell with the tin-tube in his mouth, and when the parents of Jackson avenue heard of the painful result they made a raid on the stores of their neighborhood and confiscated all the putty blowers in sight. Wherefore, the small boys of Jackson avenue are nearly as sore on Louis as his mouth, which is full of pain.

Louis' accident occurred in the house. He was using the putty blower between his teeth, when he fell and struck the end of the tube on the floor. The other end was driven into the flesh along the side of his mouth, gauging out a half an inch in it. The tube barely missed the palate.

Dr. A. H. Dunham was called in and dressed the wound. The injury is not serious.

—"Dolph" Giles, formerly of this city, who has been in the U. S. Navy for several years, is now located at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, after having traveled around the world. He has a clerical position.

UNION WORKMEN FORM A STATE ASSOCIATION

PLAINFIELDER MADE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Union workmen from all parts of New Jersey assembled at Montclair, Monday, and formed a State association of the International Laborers' Union. In the election of officers that followed, James Brown, of this city, was made first vice-president. He is connected with the local machinists' union and has represented it in numerous conferences and conventions.

The other officers elected were State President Thomas Healey, of Montclair; second vice-president John Somerville, of Dover, secretary and treasurer John McKee, of Montclair. The places represented by delegates were Newark, Montclair, Dover, Phillipsburg, Plainfield, Long Branch, Red Bank, Passaic, Paterson and also Boston, Pa. W. J. Crichtlow, of Dayton, O., the international president, was to have been present, but was prevented by sickness.

The session was called to order by John McKee, who previously had been appointed State representative by the national president. He gave an address on organized labor and its objects. James Beirne, president of the Montclair local union, then took the chair. The objects of the union were explained and a committee was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws, in conformity with the international by-laws, and another committee was named to select the officers.

Dover was selected as the place for the next meeting, which will be held Sunday, January 6, 1907.

Candidate for Justice.

Henry Swift Thomas, formerly of this city, and a reporter for a local paper, but now of Bound Brook, is the Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace. He held a similar commission when a resident of this city.

DIED.

ROSS—Suddenly, in this city, October 2, 1906, William A. Ross, aged 56 years.

KNEELAND—Suddenly, in this city, October 2, 1906, Patrick Kneeland, in his 47th year.

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO JOHN BROWN—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1906, in the cause Catherine Burke Brown is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to answer the said complainant's petition, on or before the eighth day of November next, or in default such decree will be made against you, as the Chancellor shall deem equitable and just.

WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
212 Park Avenue,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated, September 7, 1906. 9 13 4

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE,

MISS UHLER IS WEDDED

Charming Young Woman is the Bride of Philip Cuyler Langdon.

CEREMONY AT GRACE

Society Folk Throng Episcopal Church to Witness the Ceremonial—Reception Follows at Fanwood.

Grace church was the scene Saturday of one of the prettiest weddings that has occurred here for a long time, when Miss Marie Celine Uhler, a very attractive blonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Uhler, became the bride of Philip Cuyler Langdon, of Brooklyn. Mr. Langdon is the son of Mrs. P. C. Langdon, of 130 South Elliot place, Brooklyn, and of the class '02 of Princeton.

The church was very prettily decorated with palms, ferns and white potted plants. William E. MacClymont presided at the organ and rendered some charming selections before the bridal party arrived. While the organist played the grand march from Lohengrin *the bridal party* entered the church, preceded by William E. Greene, of Newton, Mass., as head usher, and James Argesinger H. McClord, of Greenwich, Conn., classmates of the groom, and C. B. Farnell, of Baltimore, Princeton '94, and A. E. Cummings, of Brooklyn.

The maid of honor, Miss Lilla Cornell, of East Orange, preceded the other bridesmaids, who were Miss Jessie Douglass, of Brooklyn; Miss Arline Marshall, of Newton, N. J.; Miss Beulah Bailey, of Newton, Mass.; Miss Lillian Fancher, of Fanwood. Following them came Mrs. William Crane, of Newton, Mass., as matron of honor. Then came the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the chancel by the groom and best man, Fred Langdon, brother of the groom. The Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson performed the betrothal ceremony. Rev. Morris Kemp, of New York, an old friend of the family, solemnized the marriage service.

The wedding party left the church to Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon cloth, simply made, trimmed with Duchess lace worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. The matron of honor wore a gown of pale blue silk radium with baby Irish lace and pale blue ostrich plumes and carried a bouquet of tea roses *and autumn leaves. The maid of* honor and other bridesmaids wore pale blue silk radium, the skirts with clusters of tucks, the waists with insertion and medallions of baby Irish lace. With these they wore pale blue felt hats, faced with velvet with pale blue tulle and ostrich plumes. They carried American beauty roses tied with green tulle. The bride's mother wore a handsome violet cloth gown, the waist trimmed with Irish lace and hat with wings to match her costume. She carried a large bunch of violets.

A wedding reception took place, following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents in Fanwood. The house was tastefully decorated by Stanley. The hall and stairway were strikingly attractive in autumn boughs, and red blossoms. The library, where the bridal party received, was decorated in palms and white potted plants. The dining room in bride's roses and asparagus vine. The piazzas were enclosed and lighted with electric lights in Japanese lanterns. The music was furnished by Wittan's orchestra and Maresi served the wedding supper.

The bride presented her matron of honor, maid of honor and bridesmaids with pearl pendants designed by Tiffany, while the groom gave his ushers amethyst scarf pins.

The bride's gift to the groom was a pearl and diamond scarf pin and Mr. Langdon presented his bride with a pin in the shape of a crown of pearls and diamonds. The couple were the recipients of many handsome presents.

The bride's going away costume was in chestnut brown with hat and ostrich boa to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon left for Aiken, S. C., for a long honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence in Fanwood.

Special Service of Sermons.

Commencing Sunday night, October 14, Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will preach a series of special sermons on succeeding Sunday nights, on the subject of "The Voice of God in the Way of Life—What God Says to Me as a Child." The topics will be as follows: October 14, What God Says to Me as a Child; 21, What God Says to Me as a Young Man; 28, What God Says to Me as a Young Woman; November 4, What God Says to Me in My Marriage Relation; 11, What God Says to Me About My Home; 18, What God Says to Me About My Business; 25, What God Says to Me About My Church; December 2, What God Says to Me with Respect to My Ambition; 9, What God Says to Me as a Christian; 16, What God Says to Me in My Old Age; 23, What God Says to Me About Heaven.

MINORITY PARTY TICKET

Desmond, Hague and Coulter Are Nominated For the Assembly.

MARTINE IS CHEERED

Wild Enthusiasm When "Farmer-Orator" Is Escorted to Platform—His Ringing Speech.

For Member of the Assembly, James E. Desmond, of Elizabeth. Joseph T. Hague, of Elizabeth. Harry C. Coulter, of Rahway.

For Coroner.

Dr. F. Otto Wagner, of Elizabeth.

These are the candidates nominated by the Democrats at the county convention in Elizabeth Friday night. Old-time Jacksonians declared that the gathering was the liviliest convention held by the Democrats in many moons. In the last few years the shattered Democracy has experienced hard times in getting candidates enough to fill their ticket, but last year, it will be remembered, that the roll was called seven times before any one was found loyal enough to make a run for Senator until Mr. Nugent volunteered.

But last night matters were different. Alfred Judson Hancock, the big delegate from Clark township who has went through many gales *with the ship of Democracy without* flinching, and who proudly boasts of a record of attending thirty-seven Democratic conventions as a delegate in his career, was boiling over with enthusiasm over the return of old democracy, and adjournment he gave vent to his feelings by *prophesying that Jim Martine and* the whole ticket would go through the golden gates of success with a ripping old majority.

Instead of there being a scarcity of candidates, there was enough names mentioned before the convention convened to fill half a dozen tickets. Only five got in the race, however. In addition to the nominations of Messrs. Desmond, Hague and Coulter, LeRoy Gibbs, of Summit, presented the name of Mayor George W. Baldwin, while John F. Callahan, of Roselle, named George Reiss, of Roselle Borough. James E. Desmond, was placed in nomination by Joseph Anderson, of the First ward, of Elizabeth. Mr. Desmond is a young man, a plumber by occupation and a member of the Elizabeth Board of Education, and has the endorsement of the Union County Trades' Union. William Eckerson, of the Ninth ward, Elizabeth, nominated for Assembly Chairman Joseph T. Hague, and Harry E. Coulter, of Rahway, was placed in nomination by R. D. Gibbe, of the same place.

Messrs. Reiss and Baldwin received only a few scattering votes and before the roll was half called it was evident that they hadn't a chance for *nominations, and both candidates* gracefully withdrew the nominations of Desmond, Hague and Coulter being made unamious.

A platform embodying the following principles was adopted; declares emphatically against campaign contributions coming from the corporations; favors the elections of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people; favors the assessment of railroad properties at local rates; denounces the Republican policies of government in vogue at Washington and at Trenton; favors a modification of the high prohibitive protective tariff; favors an amendment to the primary law for direct nominations by the people, and enters a vigorous protest against all forms of boss rule.

The platform was presented to the convention by J. J. Lane, of Summit. It originally included a clause endorsing William J. Curtis, a Summit lawyer, as the choice of the Union County Democrats for United States Senator. This called forth a vigorous objection from Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., chairman of the Plainfield delegation. Mr. Hetfield in stating his opinion declared he was not the business of the convention to go into that question for it was a matter for the Legislature to decide. The Plainfielder declared that he favored the platform with the exception of this plank.

This was a cause for a verbal cyclone which waged hot while it last, and made the proceedings look like a real convention. Station Agent Lane jumped to his feet and extolled Mr. Curtis in glowing terms.

After the eloquence of the Summit man had died away, William Atkinson, a young lawyer of Elizabeth, who sat with the delegates of the Twelfth ward of that city, arose and requested to be heard on the subject. The chairman consented. Atkinson got started in his speech and backed up the contentions of Lawyer Hetfield. In flowery language he paid a great tribute to Colonel Stevens and told the convention that it was the duty of the Democrats to stand by a man who had stood for Democracy through thick and thin. Atkinson carried his hearers to all parts of the continent in his eulogy of the Hudson county man. "Go where you will," he declared, "from Greenland's icy mountains in the north, to Georgia's sunny climes in the south, to California's golden gate in the west, to Maine's rock bound coast in the east, you will not find a more loyal Democrat than Col. Stevens, and it is men of his calibre that we need in the Senate."

After this expounding Atkinson gave a gasp, and started out anew. Judge Mahon rapped for order several times, but Atkinson stood his ground and finished his speech. The crowd was with him and his sentiments, and yelled its approval. After he had been quited, the endorsement clause was stricken from the platform, Hetfield had won his point. Station Agent Lane naturally went home feeling very sore. This incident proved one of the most exciting periods, several of the old time war horses of the party looking around in wonderment over such a big commotion at a Union county Democratic convention.

A resolution, introduced by Colonel Collins, of Elizabeth, *endorsing the* candidacy of James E. Martine for Congress went through like wildfire and was adopted with a grand hurrah.

At this juncture of the proceedings Delegate Gibbe, of Rahway, arose and suggested that the "farmer *orator" be escorted to the platform.* Col. Collins and J. J. Collins, of Elizabeth, and P. J. Reveille, of this city, were appointed a committee to perform the act.

When Plainfield's favorite son mounted the platform he was greeted by a storm of applause which did not subside for four minutes. Delegates jumped on their feet and frantically waved their hands and hats in the air, and the walls and foundations of old Turn Hall literally shook. It was a great ovation for the Democratic war horse. The farmer orator's voice was in fine fettle and he was propounded his Jeffersonian doctrines *just as vigorously as of yore.*

"It is not strange for me to be here in old Turn Hall," he started off, "and it is not strange that I am running again for office. I really think a Democratic ticket in Union county would be a very funny affair without Martine on it. Defeat has no terrors *for me, but because I have lost, it* did not mean that I did not want to conquer. I always wanted to win, and I have always used fair and legitimate means to win, and I can truthfully say that I have never done a mean or dishonest thing to make a vote." (Applause and cries "Your right, Jim.")

"Fowler has been your representative twelve years. In that time how has he represented your interests? It is a notorious fact that his seat has been vacant eight-tenths of that time. I hold that when a man is elected to office he takes an implied obligation that he should represent his constituents. If he fails in this duty he is guilty of a grave wrong. Two years ago I charged Fowler with being present but five times during his last term, and he never denied it. I put him on trial again today for neglect of duty, and with the constituency of the Fifth Congressional district is the *jury that is trying him.*

"Your district in Congress has not been misrepresented, but non-represented. If elected I'll be there and it won't be necessary for any of you to take off your hat and wipe your shoes before you can see me. I want to teach Fowler a lesson in geography. He is supposed to represent in Congress, Warren, Union and Morris counties, but instead of doing that he spends his time among the marble quarries of Vermont. I declare that he has no right or claims to represent you in Congress under these conditions.

"I charge Fowler with not being in *sympathy with organized labor. It* is the only hope of the workingmen to organize trade associations. Organized labor has a right to appeal to Congress and the halls of legislation to ask reasonable hours for labor. I believe the God of human kind meant twenty-four hours to be divided in three parts; eight hours for work; eight hours for recreation and eight hours for rest. If it is my privilege my vote will always be cast on that side.

"It is unjust and unholy for railroads and corporations to have their rates fixed specially for their benefit. Roosevelt found it necessary to press upon his party the necessity for a rate bill, and was assisted by those great Democrats, Ben Tillman and Billy Sulzer. Where was Fowler in that controversy?"

Mr. Martine also reviewed the equal taxation matters and other questions and expressed his opinion that the Democrats will have a Joint majority in the next Legislature.

Following Mr. Martine the Assembly candidates were introduced and made brief addresses.

The convention was called to order by Judge Mahon who was after elected permanent chairman. Fred Zior was chosen secretary.

These committees were named and served: Committee on Credentials—C. L. Hughes, Elizabeth; Charles Clark, Westfield; Frank Trunsler, Rahway.

Committee on Organization—John J. Collins, Elizabeth; Alfred Hancock, Linden; Stephen Schlief, Plainfield.

Committee on Rules—George B. Cladets, Rahway; James H. Laughlin, Elizabeth; P. J. Reveille, Plainfield.

Committee on Resolutions—J. J. Lane, Summit; Philip Donohoe, Elizabeth; John M. C. Marsh, Westfield.

Committee on Vacancies—Col. D. F. Collins, Elizabeth; Jacob Bruckhasher, Elizabeth; Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., Plainfield.

Mrs. Arthur J. Sullard and daughter, of Bound Brook, have returned home after a visit with friends here.

TRIBUTE TO MR. MARTINE

State's Foremost Republican Daily Sizes Up Democratic Congressional Nominee.

IS A GOOD CITIZEN

"Possibility That Office Having Sought the Ban, Has at Last Found Him," Says Newark News.

The Newark Evening News, recognized as New Jersey's leading daily, paid a splendid tribute to James E. Martine Friday night. Its editorial, headed, "The Office Seeks the Man," follows:

"James E. Martine, the farmer-orator of Union County, the personal friend of William J. Bryan, the most loyal Democrat in the State and one of the best all-round citizens to be met with in a month's march, has again been nominated for Congress in the Fifth District, and will make a second fight for the seat, now held by Congressman Charles N. Fowler. And when it is said that he will make a fight, the term is used advisedly. When Mr. Martine enters *upon a campaign he fills it so full of* strenuosity and aggressiveness that it is a fight from beginning to end. There is no skirmishing, no tactical retreat; nothing but hand-to-hand fighting all along the line.

"When the district Democratic convention met at Morristown there were two candidates in the field. One of these was John Moody, of Cranford, the fierce denouncer of the Democratic State committee, the corporations, the trusts, the treacherous, traitorous methods of the leaders and the irrepressible advocate of reform in the party. He had made too many enemies by his frankness and was laid on the shelf to cool. The other was William Jr. Wilson, an Elizabeth lawyer; but he was not considered aggressive enough. In the emergency, who? Then, as on many similar occasions before, the eyes of the delegates turned with one accord toward James E. Martine, and he was nominated by acclamation.

"What he did for the ticket this honor. He has never sought office. Though he has been a candidate, in years past, for county clerk, for State Senator, for Congress and for pretty much everything that the Democratic party could offer him, the office has come to him in this free ing elected, all these ephemeral honors have been thrust upon him. He has freely given his whole political life to the Democratic party and has received in return nothing but broad smiles, a minority vote and the consciousness of having done his whole *duty.*

"It is a long lane that has no turn. For twenty-five years Mr. Martine has involuntarily borne the brunt of hopeless candidacy, and has willingly taken up the task and wipe your shoes before you can see me. I want to teach Fowler a lesson in geography. He is supposed to represent in Congress, Warren, Union and Morris counties, but instead of doing that he spends his time among the marble quarries of Vermont. I declare that he has no right or claims to represent you in Congress under these conditions.

"I charge Fowler with not being in *sympathy with organized labor. It* is the only hope of the workingmen to organize trade associations. Organized labor has a right to appeal to Congress and the halls of legislation to ask reasonable hours for labor. I believe the God of human kind meant twenty-four hours to be divided in three parts; eight hours for work; eight hours for recreation and eight hours for rest. If it is my privilege my vote will always be cast on that side.

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CONGREGATIONALIST C. E. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

After Election of Officers a Novel Entertainment Is Provided.

Officers were elected at a social gathering held by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, on West Seventh street, Friday, when plans were discussed for the winter. It being the annual meeting, the pastor *invited the young people to meet at* the parsonage, and in connection with the business a novel programme was provided.

These officers were elected:

President, Rolland D. Rice; vice president, Cari Steiner; secretary, George Bentley; treasurer, Stanley *Fisher; chairman of the prayer meet*ing committee, Miss Lulu Fuller; chairman lookout committe, Harold Millar; chairman of the missionary committee, Miss Alice Morgan; chairman of social committee, Miss Myra Emmons; chairman of the music committee, Miss Jean Millar.

After the business the young people engaged in what was called a "track tournament," several yards of tape were provided, and the subject was to see who could cut the strips in two from end to end first. The young people were paired in twos and the affair was conducted similar to a tennis tournament, there being the various rounds, with the semifinals and finals. The contest made fearfully lots of fun for all. Stacy Raynolds won the event. After the game, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich.

JAMES BOY COMMITTED TO STATE REFORMATORY.

Somerset Grand Jury Indicted Him for Breaking Into King's Daughters' Baby Camp.

Willie James, the thirteen-year-old borough boy who broke into the King's Daughters' baby camp and destroyed property worth $200, was committed to the Jamesburg reformatory by Judge Schenck in court at Somerville, Friday. The lad was arrested two days after the crime was committed and testimony against him was at once submitted to the Grand Jury, then in session. An indictment was returned and as James is a first record delinquent he was deemed the reformatory the best place for him.

Six Italians from Peapack, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill on a fellow-countryman, in which the latter's head was cut open with a razor, pleaded not guilty *at the session of court, yesterday afternoon,* and were released in $1,000 bail each for trial October 29.

J. K. Arnold, Jr., Now Chief Clerk.

The Public Service Corporation has decided not to put anyone in the place left vacant by the resignation of Assistant Superintendent Ralph E. Bache, who has gone to Colorado Springs, but Superintendent H. S. Richardson, of Metuchen, will have general oversight of the district formerly looked after by Mr. Bache, while James K. Arnold, Jr., who has been with the company for several years, has been made chief clerk with headquarters *in this city.* This will mean that Mr. Arnold will be in charge of the district including Plainfield and extending to Somerville, under the general supervision of Mr. Richardson.

A Scent on the Trail.

The reason Mr. Halloway decided to purchase a second *auto* was because some of his friends complained that he had been using a new brand of gasoline in his other machine, but on investigation it was learned that he had accidentally run over a skunk. —Oskaloosa (Iowa) Globe.

Tired of Leading a Dog's Life.

Sunday morning Joseph Beck found a large black dog that had committed suicide by hanging himself on the garden fence. The owner can have the carcass by calling.—Whitestown Co. Lebanon (Ind.) Pioneer.

A Cheerful American to Return.

Charles Battell Loomis, the author of "Cheerful Americans," and "More Cheerful Americans," will return to Fanwood early this month. It is rumored that he has had a great success in England.

C. P. Fulmer Sued.

William Kelvie has brought suit against C. F. Fulmer, on contract, in the District Court, for $200. The case is set for Tuesday, October 16. F. J. Blatz is the plaintiff's lawyer.

Acres of Love.

Cholly Summerboard—Mr. Cartapple—aw—I—a—love the ground your daughter walks upon.

Farmer Cartapple—Ye do, hey? Waal, she's bothered around here all her life. What'll ye gimme fer the hull place?—Chicago Daily News.

Courage Vs. Reason.

She (tauntingly)—You haven't courage enough to say boo to a goose.

He—But what good would it do to say boo to a goose, anyway?—Somerville Journal.

She—I hear your little son has a good ear for music, Mr. Twombley.

He—I think he must have. A hopeless expression always comes over his face whenever my wife sings. —Pick-Me-Up.

Even Frost Can't Tara Him.

"The autumn tints in red and gold," he said, "are coming soon, I ween."

"Yes sir," said she, "and pity 'tis That you still stay a perfect green."

—Star of Hope.

TO INCULCATE IDEALS IN PLAINFIELD BOYS

PURITY AND MANLINESS OBJECTS OF HOLY CROSS BOYS' CLUB.

The members of the Holy Cross Boys' Club met Friday night for the purpose of electing officers and planning for the activities of the coming season. After roll-call a temporary secretary was appointed and the club proceded to the consideration of the constitution and by-laws submitted by the committee.

The liberal policy of the club was recognized by the first clause in the constitution which reads: "The object of the club shall be to bring together, without regard to religious belief, boys who are willing to work for the common ideals of honesty, purity and manliness and who will strive for mutual helpfulness and self-betterment."

The nominating committee reported the names of boys selected as suitable for club officers. Twelve names were proposed and out of the number these were chosen:

President, Ira Vail; treasurer, Bert Miller; secretary, Russell Vail; librarian, Edward Schorb.

The committee on athletics met and *arranged for a field day competi*tion, open to members of the club, to be held Saturday afternoon, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock on the Cricket Field, North Plainfield. A football game by the club eleven against a visiting team will follow the sports. Tickets will be issued next week.

The entertainment committee decided on a social to be held Saturday night, November 4. Report was made of the new books, magazines and other gifts to the club. Three new names of applicants for membership were reported favorably by the membership committee and by majority vote of the club were elected to membership. The *athletic committee* reported three games scheduled for the football team and other games in prospect.

MORE RIBBONS WON BY PLAINFIELDERS

MISS HOOLEY, MISS M'CUTCHEN AND W. J. BUTTFIELD GET FIRSTS.

Additional honors were won by Plainfield horses at the second day exhibition under the auspices of the Morristown Field Club, at Morristown, Friday, when the following received prizes in the different classes:

Class 1—First, Miss Banahan, b. m., Wm. J. Brickell.

Class 34—Harness horses over 15.2 hands—Third, Bimbashi, br. g., Charles W. McCutchen.

Class 6—Harness horses over 15.1 hands and not exceeding 15.3—Second, Bimbashi, br. g., Charles W. McCutchen.

Class 45—Saddle horses 15 hands or over—First, Delight, blk. m., Miss Mabel B. Hooley.

Class 39—Single horse and depot wagon—Third, Ironton, gr. g., Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

Class 8—Pairs, harness horses over 15.1 hands—Third, Quaker Maid, ch. m., and Darthea, ch. m., Mrs. Edwin S. Hopley.

Class 10—Pair of horses not under 14 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands—Third, Quaker Maid, ch. m., and Darthea, ch. m., Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

Class 42—Combination horses—First, All Ablaze, ch. m., Miss Margaret McCutchen.

Class 40—Horses not exceeding 15.3 hands—Fourth, Quaker Maid, ch. m., Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley.

ARABIAN MISSIONS THEME OF TRINITY MISSION BAND.

Young Women Start the Season's Work With Promises of Renewed Effort.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church held its first meeting for the season in the church parlors, Friday afternoon, and judging by the activity of the organization, the coming year will be a successful one in the cause of foreign and home missions. After the regular business session, which was of a routine nature, Miss Margaret Leggett read an interesting paper on "The Story of a Missionary Barrel." This was followed by the distribution of questions regarding the Arabian missions, and the members were supposed to answer them for the enlightenment of all as to what is being done in that country toward the advancement of Christianity.

A *letter from Miss Lillian Hart,* M. D., who is stationed at the Ramapetti Mission in Arcot, India, gave an exceedingly instructive story of the work there.

It was reported that during the past year thirty-five articles were made and sent to foreign mission fields and that a Christmas box is now in course of preparation to be sent to Wisconsin in a short time. Three new members were elected and the band begins the new year hopeful of accomplishing very much. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

INTRUDER GOT A BULLET

He Was Climbing Into a New Street Bedroom at 3:30 A. M.

DROPPED BY QUICK SHOT

Supposedly Tipsy Workman Got Reception That William Smith Terry Has On Tap For Burglarious Visitors.

A noise from outside awoke Mrs. William Smith Terry, who lives with her husband in the upper part of the house at 211 New street, at 3:30 o'clock a.m. Friday. She thought it was made by a heavy rain, and woke her husband to tell him about it. Terry looked toward a side window and saw a man climbing in from the roof of the porch; he was half-way in, with his right foot poised over the floor. Terry pulled a .32 calibre revolver from under his pillow and fired. The man dropped outside, without uttering a sound.

Terry jumped up and went downstairs with his wife to arouse his uncle, who lives on the lower floor. The uncle met the bedroom with his uncle, and a groan reached their ears from the porch roof below the window. Terry knew then that the affair hadn't been a dream, and he hurried across the street to the office of Undertaker Partick Casey to telephone to the police.

Sergeant Frederickson hustled *Officers McCarthy, Messler and Keetle* to New street in the patrol wagon. They surrounded the house and started a round-up. Terry's target was not in sight anywhere about the grounds, and they went inside. In Terry's bedroom they found the object of their search. He lay on the floor, with a bullet hole in his left breast. He was conscious, but very weak. He must have crawled back into the room almost as soon as Terry and his uncle left to telephone for the police. He was partially undressed, and had apparently tried to prepare to go into the bed.

On the way to the house, the officers had gotten Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, from his house on West Front street, and he took charge of the wounded man at once. He told the officers the man was too badly hurt to be questioned, and had the ambulance summoned for his removal to the hospital.

Chief Kiely was notified of the case as soon as the men had left headquarters, started an investigation at once. He had learned this morning that the injured man was known as John L. Jones, and had been in this city for three weeks, employed at the *cement-block machinery* factory on South Second street. He is a man of about 35 years, and has been living at McVey's Hotel, West Front street and Clinton avenue.

Chief Kiely was convinced this morning that Jones was not a crook, and that his presence at the Terry house was the result of a half-drunken act. Absolutely nothing of a burglarious nature was found about the house, the grounds, or his clothes, and Dr. Lufburrow found many evidenced that he had been drinking too much. An empty flask was found on the porch roof. He did not return to his hotel after supper last night. A search of his clothes yielded only a small sum in change and two letters, apparently from a sister living in Yonkers, N. Y. The letters were signed only by a first name.

Jones will recover. The bullet struck about two inches from the apex of the heart, but followed the line of a rib, and lodged in his side. It was extracted by the doctor, and at noon he was resting comfortably. Chief Kiely will give him a day or two in which to recover his strength before subjecting him to an examination. In the meantime, the sleuths will seek to learn where he spent last night *before reaching the Terry* house.

Mrs. Terry told the police this morning that she noticed a man hanging about the street opposite her house yesterday afternoon, and she thought he looked as if he was watching her place of residence in the house next door. The police doubt if the man had any connection with Jones, but the clue will be followed up.

The Handy Time-Table.

The ever-awake Plainfield Trust Company is distributing Plainfield-New York time-tables. The table includes the express trains that stop to let off passengers and is the most handy thing of its kind ever issued here. The tables are up to the minute up to date, and they are all contained in a neat little folder that can be placed in a vest pocket.

"Old Home Week" at Elizabeth.

*The Elizabeth City Council has en*dorsed the resolution the movement for "Old Home Week," to be held in Elizabeth during October, 1907, and within a few weeks Mayor Berry will issue a proclamation calling upon all the citizens to unite in making the event a success.

It Would Never Do.

Mr. Newlywed—Why not make Thursday your "At home day?"

Mrs. Newlywed—Gracious, no! That would never do. People would think then that we have only one girl and that I have to stay in to let her go out.

AGAIN PIT J. E. MARTINE AGAINST C. N. FOWLER

CHARLES A. MILES WEDS MISS ROSETTA ACKOR

CEREMONY WITNESSED BY A LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS.

In the presence of a large gathering of friends, Miss Rosetta Allen Ackor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Ackor, of Westervelt avenue, and Charles Albert Miles, of Somerset street, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Beaulah F. Lightfoot, of Westfield, was maid of honor, and Alfred F. Egan, of this city, was best

James E. Martine.

man. Miss Ackor was gowned in white silk mulle over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendant wore pink silk and carried pink roses. The bride entered the parlor leaning on her father's arm and walked to the center of the room where she was given in marriage beneath a floral bell. The decorations throughout the various rooms and hall were decidedly pretty.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held and later a wedding supper was served. Early last night Mr. and Mrs. Miles left for a wedding trip that will embrace visits to several points of interest in New England. On returning they will make their home at 236 Somerset street. They received a large and attractive array of presents.

The guests present included relatives and friends from New York, Newark, Jersey City, Boston, New Haven, Somerville, Flemington, New Market and other places.

BIRDSALL—PATTERSON.

Miss Isabelle Patterson Becomes Mrs. G. C. Birdsall.

Miss Isabelle Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Stuart Patterson, formerly of this city, and Dr. Gregg Curtis Birdsall, of Washington, were married at 12 o'clock Thursday, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. William Richards, in New York. The event was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends from this city, and guests were present from Washington, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and New York. A reception followed the ceremony and this afternoon the couple left on a wedding journey.

The bride is a sister of Edward J. and Stuart H. Patterson, of this city, and is well-known in society circles here and New York. The couple will be at home on Wednesdays in December at 1330 Massachusetts avenue, Washington.

Recruiting Station Opened Here.

Under the direction of First Lieutenant W. New Brunswick, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, Sergeant Walsh has opened a recruiting station in the Marsh building on Park avenue. He will be here for an indefinite time recruiting for all branches of the army service. Sergeant Walsh came here from New Brunswick, where he was stationed several weeks.

Bolts His Party's Ticket.

Mayor J. B. Purchase, of Rahway, announces emphatically that he will not support Councilmen George Van Sant or G. E. Galloway, Republicans, in their candidacy for re-election. The trouble is an outgrowth of their stand on not taking the part of the city in the Councilman Bernhard trial for using his influence against the city's interests.

To Deliver Historical Address.

Hugh Hastings, of this city, historian for the State of New York, has been secured to make an address at the unveiling of a soldiers' monument at Rome, N. Y., early in November.

Farmer Orator Unanimously Named by Democrats of 5th Congressional District.

A GENERAL SURPRISE

In Response to Appeals of Solid Delegations of Warren, Morris and Union Plainfielder Accepts Nomination.

James E. Martine is again the opponent of Congressman Charles N. Fowler in his campaign for re-election.

There was only one name to be presented, said Mr. Dunn, and in a highly eulogistic speech he placed the farmer-orator's name before the convention. It was greeted with hand-clapping and cheers that made the opera house walls ring.

Morris county, through Irving Salmon, chairman of the delegation, heartily seconded the nomination, and Wm. H. Stryker, former prosecutor of Warren county, who had himself been mentioned for the nomination, declared for his delegation that Warren county would consider only James E. Martine in the matter before the convention. He referred to Mr. Martine's campaign last year, and said his name had become a household word, and his figure as familiar as that of a friend among the people of Warren.

Mr. Martine addressed the convention after the nomination. He realized the responsibility confronting him, he said, but he accepted the trust and would go out and make the battle again.

The district had been carved out for the Republican party, he continued, and he knew the fight that was before him. Still, he believed the people had become disgusted with the Republican party and that they were beginning to look askance at Mr. Fowler. He (Martine) believed that there was a distinct agreement by a candidate, when accepted the nomination, that he would represent his constituents in the deliberations of Congress. He charged Mr. Fowler with being lax and derelict in the discharge of that obligation.

Mr. Martine appealed to all the constituency to help him reach every school district in his campaign. With their help, he would keep Fowler busier as a candidate than he ever had been as a Congressman; he would keep him busier with politics than with his marble yard in Vermont. He realized, he said in closing, that Mr. Fowler was a man of great mind and wealth, and that the great corporations would stand behind him, but he had faith in the good sense of the people, and he knew the unspeakable power of the ballot.

UNION CO. S. S. TEACHERS' CONVENTION ON THURSDAY.

Three Sessions to be Held in Westminster Church in Elizabeth.

Sunday-school officers, teachers and workers in general will be interested in the announcement of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Union County Sunday-school Association which will be held in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, on Thursday, October 5.

Sessions will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with some special conferences between the sessions, conducted by the officers of the State Sunday-school Association.

Some of the principal addresses will be given by Rev. George H. Trull, assistant minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York; Rev. Pascal Harrower, rector of the Episcopal church at West Brighton; Rev. W. H. Morgan, of St. Paul's church, Newark, and Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, general secretary of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association. A special feature will be the music under the direction of Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, of New York. Miss Edith Cairns, of this city, will take a prominent part in the programme.

The first half-hour of each session will be devotional in charge of Grant Colfax Tullar, who will lead a special choir of many of the best singers in the Elizabeth churches. Isaac H. Meredith is a well-known soloist and will sing at each session. Delegates are to be appointed by each of the 126 schools in the county, representing the various departments. A full programme of exceptional interest has been prepared that cannot fail to interest all Sunday-school workers, from the cradle role to the home department. A collation will be served to delegates from 6 to 7 o'clock by the women of the Sunday-schools in the vicinity of Westminster church.

Prime Cuts Dearer.

According to the usual custom at this time of the year, there is a slight increase in the price of prime cuts of meat and the local wholesale houses have notified the retail butchers of the change. The increase applies only to the choicest cuts. The prices remain the same on other cuts. The increase on the whole carcass amounts to about a half a cent a pound, but in order to get a fair price for the poorer cuts, as well as the better cuts, the total advance in price will be nearly two cents. With this condition it is said, will exist until the prime quality of beef is more plentiful. The retail butchers accordingly, it is announced, will be obligeu to make a slight increase for the choice meat to their customers.

May Organize a Choral Society.

J. Edmund Skiff, organist and choirmaster at the First M. E. church, is considering the advisability of organizing a choral society of about one hundred voices for the purpose of giving several concerts during the winter season.

Remember the Beat?

Bill Funk, who caught cold last Tuesday, as announced exclusively in this paper, is no better.—Concordia (Kan.) Kansas.

CASTING BROUGHT DEATH

Chain Holding It Slipped and Projection Struck Foreman Kneeland at Pond Shop.

DIED IN FEW MINUTES

Victims' Spinal Column Was Crushed—Employed by the Company Over Eighteen Years.

Within five minutes of the time that he was to quit work for the day, Patrick Kneeland, foreman of the helpers at the Pond Tool Works, was almost instantly killed in the shop Wednesday. The chain holding a heavy casting that was being lifted up by a crane, slipped as he stood beneath it, and one end of the mass of metal struck him a crushing blow on the back just above the shoulders. The spinal column was broken and he sank to the floor unconscious, death ensuing within ten minutes. Dr. P. B. Cregar and Rev Father Bogan were hurriedly summoned, but the man was beyond all aid before they arrived.

Kneeland had been in the employ of the Pond Company from the time the local shop was built in 1885, coming to Plainfield with the concern from Worcester, Mass. He had charge of the men in the machine department who are kept at the call of machinists who want castings lifted or heavy work done. Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, one employe asked to have what is known as a "worm gear" lifted to a planer. It weighed about 5,000 pounds and Kneeland assumed charge of the job, directing the placing of the "sling" leading from the crane.

As the gear was being slowly raised, the foreman followed its course, frequently standing directly under it, his long experience making him oblivious to danger. The heavy weight was above his head and being swung over him without an instant's warning, the binding chain slipped and Kneeland was struck by a projecting part. Several other men who were standing by had narrow escapes as none of them had any time to jump. The 5:30 whistle for quitting time blew as the victim was breathing his last and the sight of the inert form unnerved many of the employes as they walked by on their way out.

Superintendent MacMurray said today that an investigation was being conducted but so far as could be learned the affair was purely accidental. Every precaution had been taken to avoid any mishap and Kneeland had placed chains so many times no one dreamed of a slip.

The foreman was about forty years old and was one of the best known men in the Pond shop. He was married and lived with his wife and two children on Lee place.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's church Saturday morning and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

REWARD ON POISONER.

New Marketer Takes Steps to Search Out Slayer of Valuable Dogs.

Edmund L. Mac Kenzie, a wealthy New Market man, has offered $100 reward for information leading to the conviction of the dog poisoner who killed two deerhounds belonging to him early last month. Mr. Mac Kenzie was abroad when the dogs were poisoned, and has just returned to his place in Piscataway. He was strongly moved when informed of the dogs' death and immediately took steps to run down the poisoner. The reward offer was posted yesterday.

The deerhounds were canines of the bluest blood and worth hundreds of dollars apiece. They were fine specimens of the kind and Mr. Mac Kenzie is determined to trace out and punish the author of their death. They were not vicious dogs, and pure maliciousness or the jealousy of another dog fancier appear to be the only motive for their poisoning.

Gave Out Unclean Books.

Hackettstown, Oct. 4.—Geo. Edward Reeves, of Newton, was arrested here Wednesday by Chief of Police Johnny Wire, for distributing an indecent pamphlet, entitled "Castles in the Air." It was the production of a so-called New York medical institute. The booklet was distributed promiscuously about town and parents complained to Mayor Van Syckle that their children had been given the literature without restraint. The Mayor immediately ordered his arrest. A few months ago Reeves was in town and distributed a similar booklet, but escaped before he could be arrested. When interviewed by Mayor VanSyckle, he confessed ignorance as to the contents of the pamphlet he was distributing. His occupation, he said, was that of a nightwatchman, and he was distributing the printed matter as a side line, receiving $4 per thousand. It was found that he told the truth, and upon promising not to distribute such literature in this place again he was let go.

—Charles Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lyman, of Washington avenue, has taken a position with the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Easton, Pa.

RATE ON FUNERAL COACHES ADVANCES

LIVERYMEN'S AGREEMENT MAKES OVING MORE EXPENSIVE THAN EVER.

Rates for the carriages used at funerals were boosted by the four principal liverymen of the city Wednesday. After a conference a new schedule was prepared in which coaches were made $5 apiece for funeral service, instead of $4. The wagonette, in which the pall bearers ride, will cost $6 now, instead of $4.

The advance in coach rates here was practically the only change in the schedule. There was a rumor that the liverymen intended to raise rates on wedding carriages, but the nuptial coach was not tampered with. It may still be hired for the old rate, $5.

The liverymen represented at the conference were Albert Hedden, Adam Blair, the Plainfield Cab Company and the Central Livery Stable. They practically control the livery business in the city. They met at Mr. Hedden's office, East Fourth street. The matter had been talked over among them, and the schedule was quickly agreed upon.

The undertakers of the city and borough were notified of the change Thursday, and furnished with copies of the schedule. They had received intimations of the proposed action and were not surprised. The Plainfield rates apply to New Market, Dunellen, Fanwood and Scotch Plains. South Plainfield must pay $6 for its funeral coaches, as hitherto.

The liverymen say the increase was demanded as a matter of self-conservation. They say the old rate was so low as to leave practically no profit in funeral business.

WARNING NOTE AGAIN SOUNDED AGAINST TREES.

Heavy Shade Is Making Plainfield Malarial and Rheumaticky It Is Said.

Interest is again being aroused among householders in the campaign against over-shading of the streets. For several years, the street department has sought to secure united and much-needed action among tree-owners to cut down the leafage and tree growth to a point where it will not menace the health of the community, but with little or no success.

Time and again Street Commissioner Garrett and other sanitary authorities have stated that too much shade is unhealthful, and that Plainfield, in many sections, and at many points in other sections, was too heavily shaded. Doctors here have taken note of the conditions here, and now outside doctors have begun to mark the danger to health that lies here, and the city's advancement is threatened with a setback.

Not more than a few days ago a woman in New York was advised to change her place of residence for the betterment of her health, and hit on Plainfield as her new home. She asked her physician if it was all right. He promptly shook his head.

Too much shade," he said. "Malaria and rheumatism lurk in that town."

The incident came to the knowledge of Commissioner Gavett, and he gave it out as a pertinent object lesson on the tree-thinning question, in which he has always been interested.

The public might be so many druids, for the reverence in which they seem to hold trees. The average tree-owner throws a fit every time a city employe approaches one of his trees with a saw or a pruning instrument, and the bare suggestion that he cut down one or two of his trees is received as if it were bearful sacrilege. Mr. Gavett still has hopes of bringing tree-owners to a sensible view of the subject, and securing a systematic control of shade areas.

Plans to Remodel Building.

Henry Haurand, the proprietor of the Central Bottling Works, who has just had erected a large concrete block building in rear of his establishment on Somerset and Chatham streets, has had plans drawn up for further improvement to the property. The first floor of the original structure at the corner is to be lowered to the street level and the front is to be remodeled to conform with the new building. When this has been done the partition now dividing the plane into two stores will be knocked out and the whole thrown into one. The front is to be graced by large plate glass windows and interior improvements will be added to conform with the rest. When completed the changes will make the property one of the best appearing in that section.

First Opera In January.

The Plainfield Operatic Association has decided to give its first opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," during the week beginning January 14, and not February 14, as previously stated. The association will give a concert prior to that time and before January 1, at some place to be decided upon later.

Glee Club Rehearsals.

The first rehearsal of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs, of the Plainfield High School, will be held on Monday under the direction of S. B. Howe, Jr., who was faculty director of the musical clubs last year.

JUNIOR C. E.'S ELECT.

Trinity Church Organization Starts New Year With Bright Prospects.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, held its first fall meeting in the parlors of the church, Wednesday afternoon. The prospects for a successful year were evidenced by the large attendance, about young people being present. All appeared to be very enthusiastic to take up the work for the fall and winter and do all that they can to increase the efficiency of the society. The offering for missions amounted to seventy-nine cents.

These officers were chosen for the year: Superintendent, Mrs. William Tunison; assistant superintendent, Mrs. William Krimey; president, Miss Margaret VanDeventer; vice-president, Miss Helen Woolley; recording secretary, Lawrence French; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck; treasurer, Miss Kate Layton.

CAMPAIGNING AT $50,000 PER DAY.

Manager of International Policyholders' Committee Estimates N. Y. Life Officers' Outlay.

New York, Oct. 5.—The published letter of Vice President Buckner, of the New York Life Insurance Company, in which he stated that no part of the company's funds was being expended in any way for the purpose of influencing or advocating the election of the administration or any other ticket, stirred up George R. Scrugham, manager of the International Policyholders' Association, yesterday. Mr. Scrugham had this to say:

"This published statement form Vice President Buckner is interesting in view of the fact that thousands of agents and special representatives are making a desperate effort to elect the administration ticket, a fact proved by the many hundreds of original letters sent us from all sections of the country, and reports made to us by policy-holders who are interested in placing trustees in control of these great trust funds who represent the policy-holders and not other interests. We believe that there are now engaged in campaigning for the administration ticket over 5,000 agents and special representatives. One who is familiar with campaign work knows that it is impossible to keep a man in the field for less than $10 a day. This would make an aggregate of $50,000 a day that is being spent to elect the administration ticket—exclusive of postage, stationery and circulars that are being sent out.

"If this campaign is being conducted at the expense of the individual members who put candidate for trustees of the power behind the administration ticket it would be interesting to know it. It is ridiculous to suppose that such is the case, but the fact is the policy-holders themselves are asked to help provide the enormous campaign fund that is being used to defeat them in their earnest effort to gain control of their own properties."

WEDDED AT ST. MARY'S.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Thomas F. O'Keeffe and Miss Theresa Hess.

The wedding of Miss Theresa Hess, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Hess, of Jackson avenue, and Thomas F. O'Keeffe, of West Fifth street, took place in St. Mary's church at 7 o'clock this morning. Father Bogan officiated and only the immediate relatives of both families were in attendance. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Casey and the groom's cousin, James J. Flynn, acted as best man., Following the ceremony, the wedding party adjourned to the bride's home where supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keeffe left last night for a trip to be spent in the New England States. On returning they will reside on Jackson avenue.

No Work for Him.

After country funeral held in the forenoon, the ministers, bearers and friends, as is the custom, had returned to the bereaved household to partake of tendered hospitality, a dinner, before returning to their homes. While waiting, a conversation started concerning different ideas of heaven. One of their number expressed his belief that if all people were earnest, consistent christians this beautiful world would be a heaven. This was overheard by the minister, who nodding his head, said: "But, tut, Brother S., is that your idea of Heaven. Would you expect to follow your usual occupation in Heaven?" "I would," responded Mr. S., "if there were need of them; but feminine nature so abounds in that you would have to go to some other place and preach."

W. C. T. U. State Officers.

These officers were elected by the W. C. T. U., of New Jersey, at its annual meeting in Camden Thursday: Mrs. Emma Bourne, of Newark, re-elected president; Mrs. I. H. Demarest, of Closter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eva M. Blake, M. D., of Pleasantville, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. F. Cominade, of Camden, treasurer. In all cases the selection of officers was unanimous. There were 208 delegates in attendance. The alternates and delegates to the national convention at Los Angeles will be appointed.

Two Opinions.

"Most of Rimer's poetry is pathetic, isn't it?"

"Well, that's what he calls it, but the editor says it pitiful."

IRA WOOD RENOMINATED

Fourth District Congressional Convention Solid For Mercer Co. Man.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

No Opposition In Delegations Representing Somerset, Mercer and Hunterdon Counties.

Ira W. Wood, the present congressman from this Fourth New Jersey Congressional Dist., was Wednesday renominated for another term in the nation's lawmaking body. The renomination took place at Flemington in one of the most enthusiastic conventions the Republicans of this district ever held. The entire borough was ablaze with Republican enthusiasm from the instant the Republican Club, of Trenton, made its appearance, headed by Winkler's band, until the last delegate from the counties of Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset left the pretty Hunterdon county borough.

Delegates to many conventions said that the enthusiasm was of the most spontaneous character ever seen in the county of New Jersey at any convention.

The solid speech of Candidate Ira W. Wood, the nominating speech of Assemblyman Alfred N. Barber and the speech of former Democratic Congressional Candidate Lewis Perine were the features of the convention. Astonishment of the delegates was divided between the three masterly efforts.

The congressional committee nominations of those respective conferences, which were ratified by the convention later, makes the new congressional committee as follows: General C. Edward Murray and Elijah C. Hutchinson, the Mercer members; Kennett Sheley, Bernardsville, and George A. Dilts, Bridgewater, the Somerset members, and S. K. Large and John Foran, the Hunterdon county members.

At noon General Murray called the convention to order and James L. Griggs, of Somerville, former prosecutor of Somerset county, was elected temporary chairman, with Walter G. Callis, editor of the Flemington Republican, secretary. William Atkinson, of Trenton, and Newton E. Flack, of Lambertville, were elected vice presidents, and then the several delegations nominated the following committeemen, which nominations were ratified by the convention: Permanent organization, D. H. Scranton, of Mercer; George W. Neff, of Somerset, and James Wyckoff, of Hunterdon; credentials, William R. Leddom, of Mercer; J. H. Schomp, of Somerset, and Thomas Jardine, of Hunterdon; rules, Harry Haveson, of Mercer; N. W. French, of Somerset, and Theodore Moore, of Hunterdon; resolutions, Ammi R. Schanck, of Mercer; H. K. Gaston, of Somerset, and William E. Simpson.

Recess was then taken until 2 o'clock in order to allow the committees time to do their work. Winkler's band after lunch played a concert on the porch of the Hunterdon county court house, in which building the convention was held.

As soon as the convention was reconvened and the permanent organization committee had reported in favor of the temporary officers being made permanent, which was done on motion of Sheriff William L. Wilbur, a Mercer delegate.

Hunterdon being called, and the county having no nomination, Mercer was called and then the cheering broke out, for Assemblyman Barber rose to nominate Congressman Wood. Again and again the cheers resounded for Barber and Wood. When order was restored Mr. Barber made the nominating speech, being frequently interrupted by bursts of applause for the sound sense in his talk.

The call of the convention resulted in no other name being put in nomination. When it came to the call of Somerset, Mr. Suydam said that Somerset had no nomination, but seconded the nomination of Congressman Wood, feeling sure that he had been an ideal candidate, taking care of the business of the people of the whole district.

The vote was: Hunterdon, 40 votes for Ira W. Wood; Mercer, 143 votes for Ira W. Wood; Somerset, 49 votes for Ira W. Wood.

The Inventor of Tours.

The sailor of the galley who had begun to murmur grew more than matched by the wily Ulysses.

"Want to go home, do ye?" he roared. "Why, ye miserable swabs doncha know you're takin' a personally-conducted mid-winter Mediterranean cruise, health and education combined—all points of interest visited—in charge of old experienced traveller—pleasant company—references given and required—no extras! Watcha growlin' about?"

The oarsmen now ceased up perceptibly and at the next stop several were observed buying souvenir postal cards.—Puck.

Rocky Transfer.

Mrs. W. A. Freeman has sold her property, 28 Sandford avenue, to Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of East Front street, who will take possession about October 15.

IMPORTS ARAB STEEDS

A. G. Hooley Part Owner In Splendid Shipment of Horseflesh.

MR. DAVENPORT'S TRIP

Backed By the Sultan, Contractor Succeeded In Getting Eight Arabian Mares From Bedouins of Syrian Desert.

Under an irade such as had never been issued before by the Sultan of Turkey, A. G. Hooley, of Rockview terrace, in partnership with Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, and Peter B. Bradley, a Boston millionaire horse enthusiast, has become possessed of the finest lot of Arabian horses ever brought to this country —and that means the finest lot of equine emigrants the horsemen of America have ever had a chance to see. Davenport, who is a personal friend of Mr. Hooley and Mr. Bradley, went to Arabia, himself after the animals. He landed in Boston last Wednesday, and on Saturday the horses, twenty-seven in all—stallions, mares and colts—were taken ashore at New York from the steamship Italia.

It was only through an autocratic decree of the Sultan, induced by a special letter given to him by President Roosevelt, that Mr. Davenport was enabled to get his horses. The Arabas are as jealous of their steeds as they are fond, and never before has Ang Occidental been permitted to take such a number of Arabian horses out of the county. Eight splendid mares are in the lot, and that fact is the most noteworthy thing in connection with the importation. Before Davenport's coming, no Arab mare had ever been allowed to go out of the country. Much has been written of the Arab horses and the love of the Nomads for them, but the people of this country can scarcely realize the exact light in which the Bedouin regards his horse. The jealous love of a man for his wife or children is said to be a feeble affection compared with it, and something of what the result of Davenport's visit meant to the tribes of the Syrian desert and to the horsemen of this country may be only faintly imagined by the average person.

The twenty-seven horses arrived in excellent condition, and were passed by the veterinarians of the Bureau of Animal Industry, as healthy, sound and entirely free of any disease or ill effect from the long journey.

Davenport made his word good beyond all expectations. He started upon his long journey with the avowed intention of bringing over the handsomest and purest-bred Arabians that came from the Bedouin tribes, and as one after another of the magnificent animals were hoisted from the upper deck of the Italia and taken out of their stalls on the pier, after a voyage of more than a month, the big group of horse fanciers who were present, pronounced them the most magnificent lot of horses ever landed in this country.

In a letter from Naples printed some days ago in a New York paper, Davenport said that he was bringing over a white stallion which would make a sensation among horsemen of the country. This horse was one of the first to land Monday, and it ever there was a beautiful Arabian steed in history or poetry, this white animal is he. In all respects he is a most perfect individual and that is oughbred representative of the famous Arab breed.

The brown stallion Haleb, which was presented to Davenport by the Governor-General of Aleppo, is also a grand individual, and the pick from the Gomussa tribe of the desert. He has a long pedigree attesting his pure breeding from a long line of blooded ancestors.

Haleb is a 5-year-old Manaka—Sebelie, one of the most highly valued strains among Arab breeders.

Special care had been taken in the selection of the mares, for which the cartoonist carried a special permit from the Yildiz Palace, Constantinople, to the friendly sheiks of the desert, and through this secured and brought over a grand lot of high class mares.

Two of the mares, purchased at great cost, have each a colt about 4 months old, and are certainly beautiful individuals.

The majority of the horses landed Monday are chestnuts of a beautiful golden color, while there are several grays and bays, every one bearing the marks of pure breeding, as recognized by the Arab breeders.

The handsome bay mare, of perfect conformation, bears several sword marks over her neck and haunches, showing that she has passed through many bloody battles and has been a war trophy of the tribe that exchanged her for American gold.

The horses were separated Sunday morning (as the young stock and the two mares with colts at foot will be shipped to Boston, and from there to the Arabian Stud Farm of Peter B. Bradley, at Hingham, Mass., while all the rest go to Davenport's farm at Morris Plains.

Mr. Bradley has been a breeder of Arabian horses since he purchased a lot of them at the close of the World's Fair in Chicago. Mr. Hooley stated to a Daily Press reporter last night that the horses would be used solely for breeding. "Not one of them is for sale," he said.

Next in interest to the horses are some of the sketches which Davenport has made in the desert. They represent the different types of the Bedouins, from the sheiks down to slaves, and are most true to the real life of the desert.

Among this collection is a sketch of the Sultan, who never had a picture taken or painted. The sketch was made immediately after the cartoonist was presented to the Sultan, and another one he saw Hs Majesty going to Friday prayers. One of them represents the potentate talking to his two favorite sons, another receiving strangers, and a third driving a pair of spirited horses to the mosque.

Throughout the journey his sketches produced a most profound sensation among the Bedouins, most of whom looked upon *him as a pos*sessor of divine power or magic.

One of Davenport's most highly valued souvenirs is a picture which was taken in conjunction with all of the leading sheiks of the Anaseh tribe, an honor perhaps never before accorded to any other "infidel" by the religious heads of the greatest of all nomadic tribes.

This special honor was due to the fact that the cartoonist carried a personal card from President Roosevelt, the "Great Sheik" of all America, as the Arabs called him.

A most pathetic cartoon is one in which an old Bedouin is bidding farewell to his mare, which he was ordered to sell to the "American guest" of the tribe.

Much to the disappointment of his friends Davenport is still confined to a sick bed. After boasting on young roast camel, eating boiled lamb stuffed with rice and nuts, and drinking gallons of camel's milk, he landed in Boston last Wednesday in fine condition, but got a dose of potmaine poisoning by eating oysters at the "Hub." He will soon be out and tell more of his Holy Land experiences.

MARKS ON WIFE'S CHIN START SUIT.

Husband Says They Were From Another Man's Kisses—She Says Elbows Stain.

Black finger marks on the chin of young Mrs. Kate A. Schorr were one of the causes of a divorce suit called yesterday before Vice Chancellor Garrison in the Jersey City Chancery Chambers.

Her husband, Henry Schorr, saw the marks when Mrs. Schorr returned home the evening before New Year's, 1904. He said then, and still believes, according to his affidavit, that the spots were made by a railroad man who had kissed his wife.

Mrs. Schorr's answer is that they came from a black kid glove she wore, and on which she rested her chin.

Mrs. Schorr is suing for a separate maintenance. The couple were married February 12, 1899, and, after a very discordant life, separated last January. They formerly lived at No. 82 Clinton avenue, Jersey City. Mrs. Schorr now lives with her parents in Jersey City. She charges cruelty and neglect.

Her husband became jealous within ten days after their marriage and often accused her of improper associations.

She always was a dutiful wife, her answer says. He struck her and made it impossible for her to live with him.

Schorr's answer denies many of his wife's specific charges, but admits that he struck her once when she attacked him with a carving knife, and another time when she placed a knife into his shoulder. A week after their marriage she punched him in the face and formed a habit of throwing dishes at his head.

The affidavit of Mrs. Tilen Huber, of No. 82 Clinton avenue, says that Schorr was intensely jealous, but that Mrs. Schorr acted like a good wife. Mrs. Huber's husband, Philip Huber, furnished an affidavit for Schorr that a letter came to Huber's house for Mrs. Schorr addressed to Mrs. Huber. Huber opened the letter and found a note addressed to a man boarder in Huber's house, in which Mrs. Schorr wrote:

"I will skiddoo my Coney Island company and meet you."

The Vice Chancellor ordered Schorr to pay Mrs. Schorr a week until a decision is reached. The date for the trial was not fixed. Neither of the principals was in court. The couple have no children.

In the Insurance Business.

Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary J. H. Manning has become an insurance man. He will begin writing for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, next Saturday, this week. Mr. Manning expects to take up other work in connection with insurance.

Teaching at Astoria, L. I.

Miss Bertha Mitchell, of Grant avenue, who was kindergarten teacher in the Plainfield Public Schools, last year, has taken a position as teacher in the public schools at Astoria, L. I. She returns home once a week, on Friday, remaining here until Monday morning.

No Tidings from Missing Man.

No tidings have as yet been received of Burton Quipp, the young man from Hoboken, who suddenly disappeared at Midland Beach, a month ago. He was a relative of J. V. E. Vanderhoff, of Prospect place. Mrs. Burton is still in Canada, where she will remain for an indefinite time.

ISOLATION WARD NEXT

Building For Contagious Diseases to Be Erected at Hospital.

GIFT FOR INSTITUTION

Directors Have $4,200 At Hand for Purpose—Reports for the Month.

An important step was taken by the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the October meeting, Monday, when the committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to erect at once a building for the reception and care of contagious diseases. The action was made possible by a donation of $4,000 by one of the members of the board and his wife, which has since been increased by accrued interest to $4,200.

The building, which will be especially designed for the use to which it will be put, will be intended chiefly for the treatment of scarlet fever and diphtheria and although at present the city is almost free from such diseases and rarely has many at any one time, yet the opportunity for the isolation and suitable care under most favorable conditions of the cases it is said will bring great relief and satisfaction to the residents of Plainfield and especially to physicians and to the Board of Health.

The Medical Board reported the number of patients treated at the hospital in September as follows:

Remaining at date of last report, 39; admitted, 42; discharged cured, 41; improved, 5; died, 1; remaining, 25; hospital days, 895; operations, 21; dispensary patients, 59; visits, 125; operations, 18.

The board elected Percy H. Stewart as a member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles E. Brooks, but no action was taken regarding the vacancy in the medical board caused by the resignation of Dr. W. H. Boone. The meeting was held at the Casino.

LONG JURY CASE IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Siche Gas Co. Against W. W. Warnock Takes Up Almost All the Session.

The suit of the Siche Gas Company against W. W. Warnock, the West Front street baker, on contract, took up practically all the session of the District Court Tuesday, and was just closing when the noon adjournment was taken. The company sues for payment on a machine installed in Mr. Warnock's shop, which he will have nothing further to do with. Mr. Warnock claims that Louis Arnett, manager of the Siche Company, guaranteed the machine to reduce his light bills, and that, as it didn't, he was not required to keep or pay for the outfit. Mr. Arnett claims he did not guarantee a lower bill, and that the excess in the cost came, not from the machine, but from the antiquated system of piping in the Warnock place.

The case was tried before a jury. Both sides had finished at noon, and when court reconvened at 2 o'clock, the lawyers, former Judge W. A. Codington, for the plaintiff, and V. W. Nash, Jr., for the defendant, summed up.

The cases disposed of are as follows: Anna A. Ginn against George E. Collins, on contract, judgment for plaintiff; Millswood Farms Dairy against C. A. Lord, on contract, judgment for plaintiff; Niles-Bement-Pond Co. against Michael Armstrong, on contract, judgment for plaintiff; Antony Morelli, agent, against Emma L. Codington, landlord and tenant, settled.

DR. CARROLL'S CENSUS OF THE METHODISTS.

In Proportion to Population, Greatest in Delaware.

The Rev. H. K. Carroll, of North Plainfield, statistician for the Methodist Episcopal church in America, has just completed a compilation of the census of Methodists in this country. The result, Dr. Carroll says, shows that Delaware "is the most Methodistic State in the Union, having one Methodist to every nine persons in the State."

In New York State, on the basis of the Conference reports on membership, there are 312,135 members of the denomination—more in point of membership than in any other State of the Union. Pennsylvania has 309,122, Indiana 203,307, Iowa 152,260, Michigan 114,398, New Jersey, 105,529, Kansas 104,358 and Illinois 225,266.

Plan Young People's Work.

During the coming winter the Young People's Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, expect to have addresses by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, the pastor, and Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, in connection with its study of missions. The social committee is planning for four meetings. Definite arrangements will be given later.

Tax Bills 'Most Ready.

Collector George F. Brown is busy on the last of the borough tax bills. In all probability they will be issued the latter part of the week.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE WILL GO ON THE STAGE

UPTON SINCLAIR, 4TH DISTRICT CANDIDATE, TO APPEAR IN "JUNGLE."

Upton Sinclair, of Princeton, who has been nominated for Congress in the Fourth district by the Socialist party, and for whom North Plainfielders can vote, has decided to go on the stage. He is the author of the novel, "The Jungle," which led to the Chicago stock yards' investigation, and it is being dramatized. He will play the role of "Ostrinsky," a young Lithuanian workman in a Chicago packinghouse, and the part is one that will call for exceptional dramatic ability.

Sinclair is a young man but one of many talents and his admirers assert that he will make a name for himself as an actor. He was originally a newspaperman and graduated from the ranks to a novelist. He wrote several books before "The Jungle," but it required the latter to bring him fame and fortune. It is considered the most widely read work of the day and the demand for it shows no sign of decreasing. It would doubtless mean a new publication for the betterment of the working class in Chicago and the Socialists look to him as their leader, his nomination for Congress being one of the honors accorded him. He has gone ahead with his plans for a stage career, however, and will appear in the production of "The Jungle" no matter how the election goes.

JERSEY CENTRAL MAY HAVE ONE BIG PARK

MAKES OFFERS FOR MORE PROPERTY ON SOUTH SIDE OF STATION.

The extensive real estate operations in Park avenue property, between the railroad and Fourth street, has given rise to considerable talk as to the purpose of the New Jersey Central in its attempt to acquire additional land adjoining that it now owns. The company has given notice to V. W. Nash, Sr., whose building occupies a site next to that owned by Miss Lincoln, the florist, that he must remove the same by December 8. It was also desired that Miss Lincoln move her building, but her lease runs for another year and nothing can be done until then.

The company has also offered John Manley $16,000 for his property on Park avenue, and it is said, that an offer of $25,000 has been made for the Miller building at Park avenue and Fourth street. Overtures are said to have been made for the Bird property, adjoining that of the telephone office.

It is reported that the company desires to lay out this property in one big park, extending from Park avenue back to the Eastbound Station.

Mr. Nash has planned to tear down his old buildings and store the material, and it is quite likely that he and William Clausen, the barber, who occupies one of the stores in his present building, will lease one of the vacant stores in the Marsh building on Park avenue, opposite The Plainfield Trust Company.

Another improvement planned by the railroad company is the removal of the brick building formerly used as a city jail and the water pumping station close by, and the land will be converted into the large park proposed.

SOMERSET CO. G. O. P. CONVENTION ON OCT. 20.

Chairman Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Issues the Usual Call.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, chairman of the Somerset County Republican Executive Committee, has issued the call for the county convention, which will be held in Somerset Hall, Somerville, on Saturday, October 20, for the nomination of candidates for Member of Assembly and Coroner.

There are several Assembly aspirants, although there is a sentiment in some parts of the county for the renomination of Irving W. Hoagland, of Franklin Park, who has served two terms. It is understood he can be the candidate if he desires the honor. If not, William W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, and Clarence E. Case, of Somerville, may get it. Mr. Case is the law partner of former Congressman Alvah A. Clark.

Peter's Pence Collection.

Father Logan, in conjunction with all the priests of the Newark Diocese, read last Sunday Bishop O'Connor's circular on the Peter's Pence Collections. This collection will be taken up next Sunday in every church and chapel in the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark, for the purpose of giving substantial aid to other Catholics of France. This does not apply to St. Joseph's church, which belongs to the Trenton diocese. Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, has not issued his circular as yet.

On New York Committee.

On the Non-Partisan Committee of 2,500 lawyers of New York formed to secure the election of independent, upright and capable judges are Isaac L. Miller, of Watchung avenue, and J. Evarts Tracy, of West Eighth street.

FARMER-ORATOR'S PLANS

The Democratic Congressional Nominee to Invade Warren County on Thursday.

ATTACKS HIS OPPONENT

He Declares That Mr. Fowler Voted Against Eight-Hour Law and Opposed Roosevelt Measures.

James E. Martine will begin his campaign for the Congressmanship of the Fifth district tomorrow night at the New Plainfield theatre, when he is scheduled to speak at the Democratic mass meeting. On Thursday morning he takes leave of Cedar brook farm and will spend the rest of the week in Warren county where he hopes to interest the farmers in his candidacy. His first stop will be Dover where it is expected he will speak at night.

After covering Warren county, Mr. Martine will move on to Morris county. There several big meetings will be held and a whole week of straight talks to voters will be put in. When that task is finished, the farmer-orator will devote his attention to Union county. Arrangements are now being made for a mass meeting in Jacobs' theatre in Elizabeth. Among the speakers will be Congressman William Sulzer, of New York, who promises to tell Mr. Fowler's record in Congress.

Mr. Martine says that he will devote his speeches largely to Mr. Fowler and his record. In an interview with a reporter this morning, he declared that Mr. Fowler had voted against the eight hour law and that his whole course in Congress had been inimical to the workingman. He also declared that instead of supporting President Roosevelt, the Elizabeth statesman had voted time and again in opposition to measures supported by Roosevelt.

Mr. Martine will wind up his campaign with a series of earl-light meetings at the big manufacturing plants in this city and in Elizabeth.

SOMERSET MAY VOTE TO ABOLISH FREEHOLDERS.

Proposition To Be Submitted to the People at the Coming Election.

The voters of Somerset county will be called upon at the next general election to decide whether the old Board of Freeholders is to be abolished and the county governed by commissioners. A petition has been filed with the County Clerk, demanding that the question be submitted to the voters. It is argued that several counties of the State have tried the new form of governmen with success.

The Board of Freeholders, as now constituted, is composed of eleven members, elected at the proposition to abolish the board is indorsed only three commissioners will be chosen.

Children's Home Leads.

The contest being conducted by V. W. Nash, Sr., the Park avenue coal dealer, is exciting considerable interest among the members and friends of the various religious organizations in the city and borough. In this contest the purchaser of a ton of coal is allowed a vote for his favorite religious institution, and the one receiving the greatest number of votes will get five tons of coal free. The vote to date is as follows: Children's Home, 1,716; Muhlenberg Hospital, 50; Warren chapel, 15; St. Mary's Alliance, 27; Bether Mission, 6. The contest will close January 1.

NEW MINISTER.

Rev. Mr. Short Succeeds Rev. Mr. Doupe at Heavenly Rest.

Rev. Charles H. Doupe, formerly in charge of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, has been succeeded by Rev. Charles L. Short, who has been sent here from the Mission House, Trenton, by Bishop Scarborough. He has already entered upon his new duties. The parish regret the departure of Mr. Doupe.

Bishop Scarborough transferred Mr. Doupe to New Brunswick, where he will have charge of a larger parish.

Mr. Short has been given a hearty welcome and the prospects for successful Christian work are promising.

Buyer Has Seller Arrested.

Herman Michaelson was arrested in Trenton Monday, on a warrant sworn out before Justice Mosher by Peter Zimmerman, a grocer, whose store is at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, charging him with the larceny of $32 worth of goods, including a dozen brooms, canned peas and evaporated cream. Zimmerman bought his store recently from Michaelson, and he charges the latter with taking out goods that should have been turned over to him. Michaelson gave bond before a Trenton Justice for his appearance before the Union County Grand Jury.

Company K to Resume Drills.

Company K will resume its regular Fall schedule of drills next Monday night. They have been suspended during the summer. The officers have received notice from the factory that their order of roller skates will be delivered by Saturday in order to allow them to begin skating Saturday night.

GRACE CHURCH MEN'S CLUB OPENS SEASON

MAGICIAN AND MUSICAL COMEDIANS FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT.

The Men's Club of Grace P. E. church held its first meeting of the season, Monday, and a most enjoyable programme of entertainment marked the occasion. There was a large attendance.

In the absence of President H. B. Coombe, who is in Europe, Vice President Howard Fleming welcomed the members back to active club life. He read a cablegram of greeting from Mr. Coombe, from Oxford, England.

The entertainment was furnished by professional talent. Irving the Magician turned off a lot of mystifying tricks, accompanied by bits of foolery that were as amusing as the sleight-of-hand and magic, and Haley & Bond, musical comedians, tickled the ears and the risibilities of the audience mightily. The performers made hits that would mean much money on Broadway and they had as good a time as their audience.

Refreshments were served during an Intermission. The sub-committee of the Programme committee, in charge of the affair, was made up of J. P. Nolting, Owen Fleming and A. Willis West. The programme committee is made up of J. P. Nolting, chairman; L. A. Williams, Jr., A. Willis West, H. B. Coombe, Charles Du Bois, F. R. Severin, Arthur Murphy and Owen Fleming.

The next special event on the club programme is an illustrated lecture on Sicily, by John M. Whiton.

DRYDEN TROPHY PLACED IN THE STATE CAPITOL.

Testimonial of Jersey Soldiers' Expert Marksmanship Stationed In Rotunda.

The Dryton trophy, which was won by a team of eight of New Jersey's crack marksmen on the State rifle range at Sea Girt, September 1 last, was installed in the rotunda of the State Capitol at Trenton yesterday.

The trophy is of bronze and of handsome design. The army and navy are represented by statues of a soldier and a sailor. Between this is a tablet on which are fastened a number of medallions, some of which bear the names of teams that have won it.

The prize will remain on exhibition at the Capitol for the period of one year when it will again be placed in competition under the auspices of the New Jersey State Rifle Association.

The trophy is the gift of United States Senator John F. Dryden, who presented it in 1903.

The same year a team representing the army infantry won the trophy, which New Jersey won by the successful competitor. Last year Ohio marksmen won it.

It was by a magnificent exhibition of long distance shooting that the Jerseymen won the trophy this year. Although the weather was hot in the country the local marksmen were invulnerable at the 1,000-yard stage. The members of the team who won the trophy were: Major Arthur Rowland and Lieutenant Herbert L. Smith, of the First Regiment; Captain William B. Martin, Lieutenant Silvester and Sergeant John R. Williams, of the Second; Major Winfield A. Price, of the Third, and Captain William A. Lewes and Lieutenant William A. Baker, of the Fourth Regiment.

Mayor and Council Indicted.

Hackensack, Oct. 9.—Mayor Bayles and the members of the Borough Council of Arlington went to Hackensack a few days ago to have the Bergen County Board of Chosen Freeholders indicted because the board would not grade and macadamize that portion of the Belleville Turnpike that passes through that borough. This portion is about a mile long, and it would cost $25,000 to put it in good condition.

Rally Day at Bethel Mission.

Under the direction of A. W. Duxbury, superintendent, interesting rally day exercises were held at Bethel Mission Sunday afternoon. There was an address by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, an organ selection by Miss Carrie Dewey, a solo by Walter Sampton and the singing of appropriate songs by the school. There was a large attendance of members. Rev. F. D. Tildon, pastor, also had a part in the programme.

Where He Was Dry.

The Rev. Mr. S—— was by many considered somewhat tedious in his delivery. On one occasion, after being hooked to speak at a camp meeting, he was caught in a sudden shower. He appeared at the appointed time quite wet.

As he was excusing himself to the camp manager, a waggish clerical brother said:

"Oh, just up in the pulpit. You'll soon be dry enough there."—The Bohemian for October.

Decidely Lively.

"Well, old man," said Nupop's bachelor friend, "he's the dead image of you."

"Don't you believe it," replied Nupop, who had been up half the night with the youngster. "He's the living image, if he's anything."

FORMED 5-CLUB LEAGUE

Amateur Baseball Combination Permanently Organization at 2nd Meeting.

J. W. GAVETT, PRESIDENT

Y. M. C. A., Clinton Avenue, Dunellen, Scotch Plains and Bound Brook to Contest for Pennant.

Permanent organization was effected by the promotors of the amateur baseball league, Monday. Representatives of the clubs that will figure in the pennant chase met at the Y. M. C. A., and before the session closed officers were chosen, a name adopted and rules framed.

Five clubs will make the pennant fight, under the name of the Inter-city Amateur League. The nines are Y. M. C. A., Clinton Avenue, Dunellen, Bound Brook and Scotch Plains. Somerville's application was denied on account of the distance. Westfield dropped out because prospects for the organization of a team there were very, very faint. It was felt, anyway, that a five-club league was desirable, and the committee after giving each club an open Saturday now and then for outside games. The Suburban A. C., which claims to be faster than the Clinton Avenue combination, applied for membership, but it was decided that two Plainfield teams filled out the desired representation for this city.

Joseph W. Gavett, president of the Y. M. C. A., was elected president of the league. Physical Director Listman is secretary and George Johnston, of Scotch Plains, who managed the Alls team, is treasurer.

Rules governing the registration of players were among the first to be adopted. Each club is allowed fifteen players, names of whom must be registered thirty days before the season opens, with the league secretary.

A player may not leave one club and sign with another without his manager's permission, and no transferring player may go into action with his new mates for fifteen days after the change is allowed.

Each club will post a $25 forfeit to insure the completion of its schedule. Besides the pennant, prizes for the highest batting average, for fielding and for stolen bases will be offered.

A committee composed of the club managers and the league officers will make out the schedule. Each club will play four games with every other club, two at home and two abroad. The same committee will sit on all protests and designate the official umpires. A stringent rule against paying any player a single cent for his services in a game will be strictly enforced.

At the next meeting, which is to be held Monday, November 5, the schedule will be adopted. It is planned to start the season about the middle of May. It cannot be gotten underway earlier because of the thirty-day registration clause, which will make the managers hustle for players early enough to keep them on the anxious seat through March and the first two weeks of April.

The five clubs will be managed by the following: Y. M. C. A., Physical Director Listman; Clinton Avenue, J. H. Krisey; Dunellen, J. L. Ayers; Bound Brook, J. P. Hawk; Scotch Plains, Brian Johnston. The five managerial lights were at last night's meeting.

Taken Unawares.

"Why, James!" exclaimed the slum-worker, on a visit to the prison, "how did you get here?"

"O!" replied Jimmy Tuff, "I was tryin' ter crack a crib an'——"

"The idea! I'm surprised at that."

"So wuz I; dat's why I'm here."

In One Braid.

"She has grown to be a very beautiful girl," said Jigley. "Her hair is positively golden."

"Indeed? That's odd," said Kidder. "I knew her when she was a little girl."

"Well?"

"Well, it was merely plaited then."

An Apt Quotation.

"Yes," said Marryat, "I'm pretty busy these days. Getting ready for my wedding, you know."

"Ah! that's a reminder of what Washington said," remarked Hennipeck.

"What was that?"

"'In times of peace prepare for war.'"

His Most Accurate Counterfeit.

The genial Mark Twain complains that he has a most surprising number of "doubles." Only the other day a gentleman wrote to him from Florence, saying that he had been taken so often for Mr. Clemens that he thought it a matter of duty to send his photograph to the real original.

The likeness, as shown by the picture, was certainly remarkable—so much so, indeed, that Mark sat down and wrote the following reply:

"My Dear Sir:—I thank you very much for your letter and the photograph. In my opinion, you are certainly more like me than any other of my doubles. In fact, I am sure that if you stood before me in a mirror one frame I could shave by you."—October Lippincott's.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SYNOD STILL AT WORK

Eighty-Fourth Annual Meeting of Presbyterians at Asbury Park.

BLAUVELT MODERATOR

Leander Lovell a Member of Important Committee—Want a Local Option Law.

Leander N. Lovell, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, has been appointed a member of the committee on Synodical Home Missions, at the eighty-fourth annual meeting of the synod of New Jersey now in session at Asbury Park. The sessions are being held in the First Presbyterian church.

At the opening session on Monday Rev. Dr. I. Alstyne Blauvelt, of Roselle, was elected moderator to succeed Rev. Dr. George Swain, of Allentown, Pa. There was a great surprise in store for the delegates when it was announced that Dr. Swain would not be present to preach the customary sermon, because of illness. He was stricken in the pulpit two weeks ago and has since been sent to a sanitarium and given two months' vacation. There is every reason to believe he will recover. In electing Dr. Blauvelt as moderator, it was stated that he holds the record for the longest pastorate in the Elizabeth Presbytery, and Dr. John T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, in seconding the motion to make Dr. Swain moderator, added that eighty years ago Dr. Blauvelt's father was elected to the same office in the synod of New Jersey.

The presiding minister at the administration of the Lord's Supper was Dr. Robert Hamill Nassau, of West Africa, a missionary, and he was assisted by Rev. George L. Richmond, of Boonton, and Rev. Armond W. Wright, of Barnegat.

Yesterday the moderator appointed the various committees, which was followed by reports. Rev. Henry C. Cronin, of Jersey City, made the report of the committee of Sabbath-school work, drawing attention to the progress made during the year. Rev. W. W. Casselberry, of Dunellen, reported for the committee on systematic beneficience, and Rev. V. Loudenbough, of Nelem, presented the report of the committee on temperance. He called attention to the fact that the synod made no mistake last year in appointing a committee to co-operate with representatives with other religious bodies, and with the state temperance organizations in the State for legislative work and especially to promote the enactment of a local option law by the Legislature.

Continuing, Dr. Loderbough said: "We believe that the bishops' bill would not have become a law, even in its much modified form, had not the demand for a local option law been pressed upon the Legislature with great zeal by the temperance forces of the State. Our temperance committee was indefatigible in its efforts to arouse public sentiment and gather the supporters of the bill at Trenton."

In the absence of Dr. Allen H. Brown, of Atlantic City, chairman of the committee on historical materials, the report of that committee was presented by the vice-chairman, Rev. Joseph F. Folsom, of Newark. A number of churches were reported as holding anniversaries during 1906, which appears to be peculiarly an anniversary year from top to bottom.

LETTER TO UNION.

James E. Martine Acknowledges the Endorsement of the Typos.

Acknowledgement of the endorsement of his candidacy has been received by the Typographical Union from James E. Martine, Democratic nominee for Congress. The farmer-orator wrote as follows:

"Typographical Union, No. 399.

"My dears sirs:

"I read with pleasure the kind and flattering resolution passed by you. I assure you it is most pleasing to be esteemed by one's fellow citizens.

"As I have often said, I believe in labor unions. I believe they have advanced the well-being of every member connected with them, and through them the community has been a gainer.

"Again thanking you, I am,

"Respectfully,

"J. E. MARTINE."

Fun Cost Him $5.

George Cooper, the young man who startled Somerset street Monday night, by driving furiously up and down the thoroughfare, was fined $5 by Mayor Smalley last night. He was warned that a repetition of the offense would result in his being sent to jail for a long term.

Colored Panhandler.

William Robinson, colored, was arrested yesterday for vagrancy. He was released by Judge Runyon this morning under suspended sentence.

HOPE CHAPEL MEN'S CLUB EXPRESSES ITS SYMPATHY

PASSES RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF HENRY C. SQUIRES.

The Hope chapel Men's Club, one of the most progressive organizations of the many in the West End congregation, met last night, and by resolutions expressed sorrow over the death of Henry C. Squires. The chapel's late superintendent was always an advocate of men's and boys' clubs and the present Men's Club had his advice and support from the time of its inception. It pleased him greatly to see it increase in membership and the officers were encouraged by his presence among them whenever he could possibly do so. Following the passing of resolutions, last night, the meetings adjourned out of respect to his memory. The sympathy of the club was expressed as follows:

"Our friend and superintendent, Mr. Henry C. Squires, having suddenly been taken from us by death our hearts are sad but we cannot fail to be grateful for the strength and beauty of his influence and we hereby make simple formal expression of our gratitude that we have been so long permitted to enjoy that influence.

"We further desire to express our feeling of fellowship in sorrow and deep sympathy with the bereaved family of our good friend. We know a little of the greatness of their loss because ours is beyond expression.

"Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Plainfield daily papers and to the family of Mr. Squires."

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF THE CATHOLIC DIOCESE.

Elaborate Exercises to be Held On November 27 and 28 at Trenton.

Pastors of the Catholic churches in Trenton met yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral rectory in that city to plan for a fitting observation of the 25th anniversary of the diocese of New Jersey, to which St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, belongs. This diocese came into existence November 1, 1881, and the exercises incident to the celebration of its quarter century birthday will be November 27 and 28. The commemoration ceremonies will include a pontifical high mass at the Cathedral on the morning of the 27th, a public meeting in Taylor opera house in the evening and a demonstration by the children of the parochial schools the following afternoon. This demonstration will likewise take place in the opera house, although this has not been definitely decided.

The feature of the celebration will be the meeting in Taylor opera house the first day. This meeting will be addressed by prominent divines from this and other dioceses. Bishop McFaul, as the head of this diocese, will take a prominent part. In addition to the addresses there will be a musical programme.

At the pontifical mass priests from all the nearby dioceses will be present and the priests of this diocese will participate in the ceremonies. Monsignor O'Grady, of New Brunswick, will preach the sermon.

TROUPE DIDN'T APPEAR.

Minstrels Disappoint New Market and Piscataway First Nighters.

Amusement lovers of New Market and the Piscataway plantations were disappointed by a minstrel troupe last night. The troupe was to have appeared at Friendship Hall, but it didn't show up.

The combination, billed as the Eureka Minstrels, placarded the village and the township several days ago, announcing its coming, and there was a good sized crowd at the hall. Never a sign of the troupe appeared, however, nor even a word of explanation. It is supposed they learned that Primrose was to come to the New Plainfield theatre, last night, and decided that it wouldn't be worth while trying to draw a crowd. The first-nighters of Piscataway are very indignant over the affair.

Butterfly Lecture.

Charles Mathewson, instructor in biology in the city High School, delivered a stereopticon lecture yesterday afternoon to the biology classes on the life history of the butterfly and moth. With the aid of these views Mr. Mathewson explained mimicry and protective coloration better than the classes have been able to understand them before. The slides were a very fine collection loaned by Dr. M. A. Bigiow, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Perkins to Be Speaker.

A change has been made in the slate for the reorganization of the incoming Legislature. Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of this county, is likely to be made Speaker of the House, instead of Assemblyman Alfred H. Barber, of Mercer, as was originally intended.

DISTINGUISHED KNIGHTS AT FREEDOM CASTLE

ONE OF THEM, WHO IS EDITOR, GETS NIFTY COPY.

Eagle Knights of high degree were the guests of Freedom Castle, K. G. E., at its meeting last night. Supreme Chief John D. Harger, of Detroit, Mich., head of the order, was there, and Grand Chief William B. Kirby, of Bridgeton, head of the New Jersey knights. They were greeted by a large number of members. It was hoped to have delegations from New Brunswick and Somerville present, but Supreme Chief Harger's visit was planned only a few days ago, and the notice to the other castles of the district arrived too late for response in person.

Mr. Harger and Mr. Kirby came early in the meeting, and saw the degree team initiate two candidates in the third degree. They both warmly complimented the Castle on its team The Supreme Chief said he had never seen the work better performed.

In his greeting as Supreme Chief, Mr. Harger spoke strongly for a militant campaign for the advancement of the order. He dwelt on the ambition of all good knights to bring it to the highest possible plane as to personnel and to the maintenance of that standard.

The Grand Chief spoke on the same line, urging the members to do valiant service in spreading the high and ennobling principles of the order.

Past Grand Chief Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, of Freedom Castle, also made a forceful speech on the same text. He gave the members an inspiring motto, "Smile and push," under which to work. Short addresses were made by various other members.

A resolution thanking the Bridgeton Evening News for much helpful publicity in the cause of the order was passed. Grand Chief Kirby is editor of the News, and he has been known to discard seven or eight live pieces to make room for news of the order. Greater sacrifice than this can no Eagle Knight editor make, and the members were made to understand that by Dr. Buchanan, who introduced the resolution. Editor-Chief Kirby made no mention of this resolution, but after the session he was heard to murmur, "Double-leaded and a two-column head."

An informal reception was tendered to the visitors after the meeting. Music by Dr. Buchanan, DeWitt C. Fraser and M. A. Korff was enjoyed.

LEWIS WILLIAM DRAKE WEDS MISS JENNIE DE CAMP.

Ceremony Performed Last Night by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss at His Home.

Lewis William Drake, of West Third street, and Miss Jennie DeCamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeCamp, of Linden avenue, were quietly married by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss at his home last night. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock and was witnessed only by the bride's parents. Miss DeCamp wore a gray traveling suit and held a bouquet of roses.

Returning to the home of the home of the bride after the marriage, the young couple were tendered a reception at which a large number of relatives and friends were present. Both have many acquaintances in the city and borough and the fact was attested by an array of presents comprising silverware, cut glass and bric-a-brac. They will spend a few days in New York State on a wedding trip and returning will make their home in the borough.

The groom is a machinist in the employ of the Pond Tool Company. He is a member of Benevolent Council, No. 256, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Court Watchung, I. O. F. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Drake, well known West End resident.

QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Nellie Marie Miner and Frank Quass United.

Attended only by two friends, Miss Nellie Marie Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. Miner, of West Front street, and Frank Quass, were married this morning at the home of Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock.

Miss Estelle M. Sofield, of New Market, and Wilbert Pennington, of this city, attended the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Quass left after the ceremony on a trip through New England. They will begin housekeeping on their return.

Attended Conference.

A number of New Marketers attended the East New Jersey Sunday-school Union conference at Newark, yesterday. Rev. Frank Fletcher is secretary of the organization.

—Letter-carrier Charles B. Stephens, of Duer street, will remove to 334 East Fifth street, tomorrow.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING AT WESTFIELD

SOME PLAINFIELDERS PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAMME.

The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the East New Jersey Association, held yesterday at the Baptist church, Westfield, was one of unusual interest. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Charles Conant, of the Westfield church, and the greeting was given by Mrs. F. E. Bruton, also of Westfield. The response was made by Mrs. J. M. Dudley, of Elizabeth, president of the association. "Our Educational Work" was the theme of Mrs. B. J. Shreve, of Plainfield.

In the afternoon an address of deep interest was given by Miss Anna Linker, of Madras, and two enthusiastic addresses followed by Miss Hattie Stelle, of Elizabeth, on "Our Summer School at Northfield," and on the motto of the Farther Lights Society, "Forward," by Miss Elizabeth R. Dimock, of Elizabeth, junior State secretary.

A telegram was sent Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, State president, who was absent on account of illness.

Among the delegates from the Baptist churches of this city were Mrs. A. M. Pond, Mrs. Harry Miss, Mrs. Charles Steiner, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Theodore Runyon, Mrs. James S. Pray, Mrs. Utzinger, Mrs. Baker, Miss Linda Butler, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Ryno, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Miss Ida Yerkes, Mrs. James Manning, Mrs. Judson Bonnell and Miss Mary White.

A delightful collation, artistically arranged, was served at the noon recess by the women of the Westfield church.

FAMOUS EVANGELIST COMING TO PLAINFIELD.

H. W. Wharton, Co-Worker With Late Dwight L. Moody, to be Heard Here.

Arrangements have been made for special religious services covering a week or more, to be held at the First Baptist church, under the leadership of one of the most widely known and successful evangelists living. Dr. Wharton was the chosen companion and fellow-laborer of D. L. Moody in many of his meetings, and is said to be much like Mr. Moody in his spirit and manner. He has been constantly engaged in revival work for twenty years past in all parts of the United States, though chiefly in the middle west and the south. A few years ago great meetings were conducted by him in New York and Brooklyn and in New England. Many thousands have been led to the Christian life through his marvellous power.

It is believed that the entire community, and pastors and members of all the churches will as far as possible unite in the meetings. Dr. Wharton will reach Plainfield the last of next week, and begin his work here Sunday, October 28. Services will be held every evening, and possibly at certain hours of the morning and afternoon.

As crowds are sure to be in attendance when once Dr. Wharton has been heard, the main audience room of the church will be used. Five hundred copies of a special hymn book have been provided, and a large chorus will lead the singing.

Will Fight for Bishops' Bill.

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union a mass meeting will be held in the Congregation church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Hervey Wood, of Orange, who has recently moved to this State, to lead the fight against the repeal of the Bishops' bill. Liquor organization, both State and National, are going to concentrate their power against the bill this year and the churches have been asked to unite and enter the fight. The Christian Endeavor Society will be an important factor in defense of the temperance measure.

Gallerytes Disturbed Audience.

During an intensely dramatic scene in the performance of "Macbeth" at the New Plainfield theatre, Monday night, the audience was disturbed by a cat-call from the gallery. Manager Counihan and his attaches made every attempt to learn the identity of the hoodlum but without success. An action of this sort at a high class production is deplored by Mr. Counihan and he has taken steps to prevent a recurrence. In the future a policeman in plain clothes will be seated in the gallery at every performance and any disorderly conduct will result in the prompt arrest of the offender.

Rink Opening Tomorrow.

Skating will begin in Plainfield tomorrow night. It was announced this morning that Company K's rink would positively open at that time. The floor is in excellent condition and there is full equipment on hand. An orchestra will play.

MR. CASE A V. P. OF AMERICAN BANKERS ASSN.

HIGH HONOR BESTOWED ON PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY OFFICIAL.

A much prized honor has been bestowed on J. Herbert Case, secretary and treasurer of the Plainfield Trust Company, by the American Bankers' Association now in session at St. Louis. According to a telegram received by him today he has been made vice-president for New Jersey, the sixty-five delegates from the New Jersey State Bankers Association making him their unanimous choice. As there is only one vice-president for each State and as it is a much coveted position among the big bankers, the distinction awarded the Plainfielder has brought him warm congratulations from friends about the State.

When the Plainfield Trust Company was organized a few years ago, Mr. Case, then connected with a banking house in New York, was sought out by the incorporators to take charge of its affairs. He became its secretary and treasurer and subsequently a director. Through his efforts largely the institution has already taken its place among the leading banking concerns in the State. Its building on Park avenue is considered one of the finest banking homes in New Jersey. Mr. Case is an officer of the Plainfield Library, the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, the First Baptist church and other local institutions.

MRS. ROGERS SUES.

Harry L. McGee Defendant in Action for Damages.

Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of East Front street, is complainant in the Supreme Court, Elizabeth, today, in an action brought against H. L. McGee, of North Plainfield. In July, 1903, Mrs. Rogers claims she took a Victoria auto to Mr. McGee's garage, which is situated on East Fourth street, for repairs, Mr. McGee promising to put the machine in first-class condition.

Mrs. Rogers claims that she has been unable to use the machine since the repairs were made and she seeks damages. Mr. McGee has filed a set-off, which he claims is due him for batteries and other supplies. Taggard & Thompson, of New York, represent Mrs. Rogers and Charles A. Reed is Mr. McGee's counsel.

Presented With a Set of Resolutions.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., presented, last night, Junior Grand Warden W. D. Wolfskeil and his successor as district deputy, George Townley, of Elizabeth. Jerusalem Lodge has a warm spot in its heart for Mr. Wolfskeil, who was District Deputy of the East Masonic District for several years, and in appreciation of his past services, Worshipful Master George Caskie presented Mr. Wolfskeil, on behalf of the lodge with a handsome set of resolutions. They were gratefully received and Mr. Wolfskeil expressed his high regard for Jerusalem Lodge in thanking the members for the beautiful gift. Later in the evening the visiting officers were entertained at a banquet.

Primrose Scores Again.

George Primrose and his minstrel troupe again pleased a large audience at the New Plainfield theatre last night. The show is practically the same as when organized and presented here last June, with the exception that everything moved like clockwork and the comedians and dancers were funnier than ever. The roster has been added to by the engagement of the Groman brothers who are well known to Plainfielders through frequent local appearances at the head of their own shows. The Primrose company now goes direct from here to the South, thence across to Texas and California.

Faithless Husband Indicted.

Lambert R. Edmonds, a plumber, of West Front street, who was arrested considerably over a year ago after his wife had tracked him and exposed his engagement to a Metuchen domestic, and blocked his plans for an elopement, has been indicted by the Middlesex County Grand Jury on a charge growing out of his relations with the girl. Constable Robert L. Pierce, of New Market, has been given a bench warrant to serve on him.

Cannot Install "Ys."

Being unwilling to meet the requests of the councilmanic street committee in return for privileges asked, the Public Service Corporation has failed in its purpose of installing "Ys" at certain points in this city for the use of the single-end trolleys of the new type. However, the company is operating a number of these cars on the main line and expect to use them all together when their barns at Lincoln are completed.

—Real specials in apples at Newman Brothers. 200 baskets of Baldwins and greenings tomorrow at 35c, 50c and 65c a basket. Make selections early.

PREACHER TELLS OF HIS ESCAPE FROM A MOB

RELATED STORY OF NEW IBERIO, LA., RIOTS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

Rev. Byron Gunner, whose home is in Newport, R. I., but who has spent the greater part of his life in the South, lectured before a large audience at the Mount Olive Baptist church, last night, on "Five hours in the hands of a mob." It was in reality the narration of a personal experience and was used by him as a timely subject in view of the fact that race disturbances have been prevalent in Georgia.

Mr. Gunner was pastor of a church at New Iberia, La., seventeen years ago when a colored boy killed a white man and an uprising of the whites followed. They attempted to drive all the negroes from the town and in the excitement no one was exempted. Mr. Gunner's church and home were burned and he himself was taken by the mob and narrowly escaped with his life. Several men were killed and it was only out of respect to his calling that the minister was spared. The government had to send troops to the scene before the disturbance was quelled.

Mr. Gunner expressed the belief that troubles of this kind are becoming less frequent and gave an optimistic view of conditions in the South. He declared it to be the duty of every colored man to use every influence in maintaining law and order and have the confidence of the white man, not his distrust.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union of the church.

EDITOR POTTER SUED FOR $10,000 DAMAGES.

School Principal Thomas Grieves Over Publication of a Report.

In the Circuit Court, Elizabeth, today, Prof. Wendell P. Thomas, formerly principal of the Cranford Public Schools, is the plaintiff in a suit for $10,000 damages instituted against J. Alfred Potter, editor and owner of the Cranford Chronicle.

The plaintiff claims that on June 3, 1903, there were published, without comment, in the Cranford Chronicle a set of charges preferred by the Board of Education of Cranford against Prof. Thomas. The following year the principal failed in a reappointment and he claims that as a result of the published charges he has been unable to get another position teaching school.

By way of defense it is stated that in the same publication, June 3, 1903, the Editor Potter published two letters from women whose children attend the schools at Cranford, urging that Prof. Thomas be supported and retained as principal of the schools, and furthermore that the Chronicle has frequently since then published articles upholding Prof. Thomas.

The plaintiff is represented by Herbert W. Knight, of Newark, and the defendant by City Attorney James E. Connolly, of Elizabeth.

Bridget On a Spree.

Bridget Coleman, who has a fondness for the cratter, succumbed to its temptations yesterday and was gathered into the police net. She escaped under a suspended sentence this morning.

DEMOCRATS FOR MR. FISK

Minority Party Endorses Republican Candidates For Mayor and Collector.

A STORMY CONVENTION

Messrs. Schlelf and Homan Named for Freeholders—Rev. Dr. Rodman for School Trustee.

By a vote of eight to five, the Democratic City convention in the law offices of Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., last night endorsed Charles J. Fisk the Republican candidate for Mayor, and John W. Murray, Jr., the Republican candidate for tax collector.

Rev. Erskine M. Rodman was nominated for member of the Board of Education; Stephen Schleif and James P. Homan for members of the Board of Freeholders and the councilmanic ticket is as follows: First ward, John P. Owens; Second ward, Peter Lafarette; Third ward, William Harding; Fourth ward, Albert Lederer.

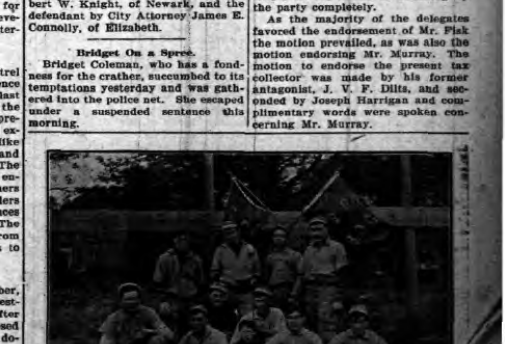
The endorsement of Charles J. Fisk and John W. Murray, Jr., was not secured without a heated argument on the part of the minority. Several delegates were particularly bitter, declaring that the Democratic party here would completely lose its identity by such a course. Others declared that it would not be a wise thing to nominate a mayoralty candidate in opposition to Mr. Fisk.

When a vote was called for from the thirteen delegates to the convention, the following favored the endorsement of Mr. Fisk and Mr. Murray: Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., Edward T. Lynch, J. V. F. Dilts, Joseph Harrigan, William Harding, Stephen Schleif, Albert Lederer and John Casey. Those voting against the proposition were Frank McCabe, Frank Shattle, Clarence Walden, Edward McCue and Patrick Reville.

Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., was chairman of the convention and Edward T. Lynch was the secretary. The credentials of the delegates were accepted without a protest, after which the question of placing a candidate in nomination for Mayor was taken up.

Stephen H. Schleif at once moved that the convention endorse Charles J. Fisk for the nomination, and this motion was seconded by Edward T. Lynch. The chairman of the convention, as well as Mr. Schleif and Mr. Lynch expressed their high regards for the Republican nominee, and spoke in glowing terms of his past record as a citizen and office-holder, and they said that it would be a deserved compliment to Mr. Fisk to have the Democratic party endorse him. Remarks in opposition to this action was made chiefly by Patrick Reville, who predicted all sorts of trouble for the party if the endorsement was made. It was estimated by him that there are 1,200 Democratic voters in Plainfield and the proposed action by the convention would be the means of breaking up the party completely.

As the majority of the delegates favored the endorsement of Mr. Fisk the motion prevailed, as was also the motion endorsing Mr. Murray. The motion to endorse the present tax collector was made by his former antagonist, J. V. F. Dilts, and seconded by Joseph Harrigan and complimentary words were spoken concerning Mr. Murray.



Scotch Plains' Winning Baseball Team.

The Scotch Plains baseball team, which closed its season on Saturday, played twenty-nine games with a record of twenty-five victories and four defeats. The results of the team work are remarkable for a strictly amateur aggregation, not one penny having been expended during the season, for the services of players.

The only expense has been for guarantees and in maintaining the grounds, which have been met by the contributions of the club's supporters. The club was organized as an experiment. Some of the players had been out of the game for several years and baseball at Plainfield and Johnston and dead. Manager [illegible] had an uphill Captain George [illegible] arousing the interest of the [illegible], but they succeeded, the attendance gradually increased and the team was soon paying for itself.

The members of the team are as follows: J. Albert, 2b; Reick, lf; Kellogg, c; Baldwin, ss; A. Frentz, p; Fisher, c; Baldwin, rf; G. Frentz, 1b; Albert, c; Vanderbilt, rf; G. Frentz, captain and 1b; Schrienbeck, 3b; Johnston, manager and pitcher; "Mascot," Willie Stanberry.

MISSIONS OF THE SYNOD

Mrs. W. E. Honeyman Elected President of Presbyterians' Home Society.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

Auto Money for Heathen Suggested By Missionary at Meeting in East Orange.

A number of women of the Presbyterian congregation in this city were in attendance at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical Societies for Home and Foreign Missions, which was held in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, East Orange. There was a large gathering of mission workers, representing nearly every section of the State. During the day Mrs. William E. Honeyman, of North Plainfield, was elected president of the Home Missionary Society.

A devotional meeting, led by Mrs. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, opened the session at 9:30 o'clock. After the opening hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," and a Scripture reading, Mrs. G. W. H. Cushing, of East Orange, offered prayer. The reports of the several secretaries followed the devotions, Mrs. Walter Condit, of Jersey City, corresponding secretary, leading.

A feature of the morning session was the address of the Rev. Dr. John Fulton Patterson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Orange.

"You also are aware of the fact," said the speaker, "that this is the centenniel year of the foreign missionary idea in the foreign field, and we are also about to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of our foreign board, and while we are in the midst of these celebrations, has it occurred to you what those brave pioneer missionaries would say should they arise from their graves and face the marvelous conditions today?

"They would see twenty-seven main mission stations that are fostering more than 2,000 other *smaller stations. They would see* 889 American missionaries and 2,606 native workers associated with our people in the work of evangelizing the dark sections of the foreign lands. They would see those 434 organized churches, with 63,480 attendants and 1,001 schools with an enrolment of 32,512 native children. There are 104 hospitals that give relief to the sick and the suffering that had last year 486,000 patients. Eight printing presses are busy day and night pouring out literature to an enormous extent, $67,492,203 pages being the record for the past year, and best of all, 10,000 souls were won for Christ.

"One serious drawback our board has to contend with is the lack of money to send hundreds of young men and women, who today stand ready to enter the field to aid in the restoration of last souls for Christ.

"The Presbyterian church is the richest religious denomination in the world today and is doing its share toward evangelizing the world. The many members of religious organizations would contribute proportionately toward this great cause, instead of investing in automobiles, what a great evolution in mission work would take place."

The preacher dwelt at length upon the good that mission work accomplishes for the country, whether home or foreign, and closed his school address summing up his appeal with three points:

"First, we can all be at least in sympathy with the great work; second, we have money to give, and third, and lastly, we can pray."

Mrs. W. E. Hall, of Perth Amboy, gave an interesting resume of the young people's work, Mrs. L. B. Coddington, of Murray Hill, secretary of literature, reported on the extensive and systematic work of distributing Bibles and other religious works. Mrs. H. F. Van Meter reported a substantial balance in the contingent fund.

Mrs. Hall presided over young people's conference, telling of the year's work, and the society's president, Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, told of prospective work. Joseph E. Moore made an address. These officers were elected by the Home Missionary Society:

Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, of North Plainfield, president; Mrs. J. H. Owens, Paterson; Mrs. Harvey C. Olin, East Orange; Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Newark; Mrs. D. C. Blair, Belvidere; Mrs. S. B. Ketcham, Pennington; Mrs. H. D. Zandt, Jamesburg; Mrs. W. J. Paulding, Dartown; Mrs. A. S. Crane, Elizabeth, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. C. Wiles, corresponding secretary; Miss M. D. Paxton, Princeton, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, Perth Amboy, secretary of literature; Miss Mary M. Harding, Bridgeton, secretary Young People's Work; Mrs. David Harvey, Asbury Park, secretary of Freedmen; Mrs. J. H. Wanning, of this city, treasurer of contingent fund.

Miss Clara H. Jackson Weds.

Miss Clara Helen Jackson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Estella Jackson Schenck, of Newark, and Chancman Lewis Weber, of the Newark Police Department, were married Sunday afternoon, October 7, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Robert Scott England, 30 Walnut street, Newark.

TORN FROM HIS HORSE ATTENDANT GOES CRAZY

OFFICIALS DEPORTED HIM AFTER BRINGING ARABIAN STEEDS TO THIS COUNTRY

So great is his attachment for Vadoda, one of the Arabian mares recently imported by Cartoonist Horace Davenport, and a favorite of Hooley, the latter of this city, that when Soulia Aboud, a young Syrian who *had been the caretaker* of the mare for years, was told yesterday that he would not see the Arab steed again, he became ferocious and had to be put into a straightjacket by the Ellis Island officials.

It had been discovered that Aboud was afflicted with trachoma, and so far had this contagious disease of the eye developed that he could not even be accorded a last look at his favorite charge before his deportation.

Aboud was one of five Arabs who accompanied the Davenport and Hooley horses as a caretaker, and those in the charge were the Seglawi-Al-Abed mare Vadoda (meaning love in Syrian) and the 2-year-old colt Commusa, both highly bred animals.

The mare is known as the "War Mare" because she was captured by the Anazeh tribe in a war with the Shamar and is highly valued for the blood she carries in her veins. She has many scars, showing that she has passed through many battles. Aboud had been her caretaker since the mare became the property of the Anazehs, and up to last Saturday night had slept in her stall. He had cared for the colt since its birth.

Last Saturday medical examiners found that the young man was suffering from trachoma, and after he had left the men in hand the horses on the pier from the steamer Italia he was taken to Ellis Island to be deported.

Nothing would console him, although he received several presents and his wages were handed to him in sparkling gold. Up to Wednesday night he was made to believe that there was a good chance of his going to see Vadoda, but when the officers appeared to take him to the steamer *Sicilia he became violent and had* to be subdued.

MUSICALE AT HOPE CHAPEL.

DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE.

Judge Runyon Among the Contributors to a Delightful Programme.

A musicale and entertainment of exceptional merit delighted a large gathering at Hope chapel, Friday. The affair was given under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the chapel and was for the benefit of the music fund.

The various numbers on the programme were well rendered and the contributors were heartily encored. Judge William N. Runyon gave two new songs that pleased greatly, Mrs. G. S. Simons held the rapt attention of her audience with a delightful reading and Fred J. Pope earned applause by his baritone solos. Mrs. L. R. Howard sang and with Mrs. Lewis Randall, of Medina, O., gave a piano duet that was one of the features of the programme. Other instrumental numbers were given by Musical Stuart, who extracts music anything, and the Sagamore Mandolin and Banjo Club. Henry C. Squires was in charge during the evening and introduced the artists. Miss Bertha Jones made a very able accompanist for Musical Stuart.

The Ways and Means Committee, which arranged the affair, comprises Philip Branston, Walter Bradford, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Donald McInnes.

YOUNG BUTCHER DIES.

Walter Brokaw, of Dunellen, Succumbs After a Brief Illness.

Walter Brokaw, 26 years old, died at the home of his brother-in-law, John Van Middlesworth, Washington avenue, Dunellen, Saturday, after a brief illness. Kidney trouble and rheumatism are said to have been the cause. He was taken ill Tuesday.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Van Middlesworth house. The young man's mother, Mrs. Virginia Brokaw, two sisters and a brother are living. The latter, William Brokaw, is a member of Perseverance Lodge, K. of P.

MRS. LOUISA P. DAVIS.

Died at Her Home Yesterday at the Age of Ninety-three Years.

Mrs. Louisa Peck Davis, widow of P. Davenport Davis, died yesterday at her home on Clinton avenue. She was in her ninety-third year and death was occasioned by the infirmities of old age, hastened by a fall which she sustained a week ago.

Mrs. Davis had resided in Plainfield or Dunellen practically all her life and was quite well known in both places. There are surviving five daughters, Mrs. P. W. Brakely, of Dunellen; Mrs. J. O. Stevens, and the Misses Margaret, Ida and Cynthia Davis, all of Plainfield, and one son, James W. Davis, formerly manager of the Plainfield Cab Company stables.

ELIZABETH DEMOCRATS NAME RYAN FOR MAYOR

"FARMER ORATOR" RECEIVES OVATION AT THE CITY CONVENTION.

Patrick J. Ryan, who has twice been Elizabeth's chief executive and who was defeated for the office two years ago by Samuel J. Berry, was nominated for mayor by the Democratic party Friday. He was *the unanimous choice* at the city convention and the mention of his name was received with great enthusiasm. John J. Donahue, Thomas J. Pierson, J. Logan Jones and Robert D. Maurer were named for freeholders.

Congressional Nominee James E. Martine attended the meeting and his entrance to the hall was received with a burst of applause. The "farmer orator" has never been more warmly welcomed at the county seat and he received assurance of support from every man present. During the convention Mr. Martine was formally introduced and gave one of his ringing speeches. He devoted much of it to attacks on Mr. Fowler's record as a Congressman and reiterated his promise to serve the district faithfully in the event of his election.

WHACKS BARE LEGS.

Teacher Invents Remedy to Stop Tripping.

Atlantic City, Oct. 13.—"Put out your leg! Turn down your stocking! Whack! whack!! whack!!!"

Boys in the New Jersey Avenue Public School who persisted in projecting their feet into the aisles so that the tight-kneed trousers of almost old acrobatic stunts, have been conquered by the teacher's ingenuity and wit.

After the teacher had tripped several times she hit upon a remedy for the evil. A big boy who had offended was commanded to roll down his stocking, and then with a ruler she whacked his shins until, smarting under the humiliation and pain, he solemnly promised to "be good." A half dozen other boys, guilty of the same misdeeds, were treated to similar punishment.

School authorities, while at first amazed at the young teacher's temerity, are said to have congratulated her after an investigation of the circumstances.

RICHARD MORGAN, WHO BUILT MONITORS, DEAD.

Was Superintendent of Yard Where the Mary Powell Was Constructed.

Jersey City, Oct. 13.—Richard Morgan, eighty-one years old, for many years superintendent of the Allison Drydock Company, died Thursday in 220 Union street, this city, from pneumonia. He was superintendent of the company when it built the Hudson River steamer Mary Powell, for years known as the "Queen of the Hudson."

He supervised work on the monitors made for the Civil War and had a prominent part in the building of the yacht America, which first won the Queen's Cup.

Want Whiskerless Milkers.

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—The Southern California Veterinary Association has declared war on bewhiskered dairymen. If it has its way carefeakers, milkers and milk deliverers in this county will have to go clean shaven. In a paper which was read before the association last night, whiskers were denounced as the favorite rendezvous and abiding place of germs. Legislation was demanded to force those who handle food to dispense with "microbe harboring parks" on the chins. Dr. Young declared that germs thrive on farms where milkers wear whiskers.

Umpire Won't Run.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15.—John D. Lynn having declined the Democratic nomination for Senator from the Forty-sixth Senatorial district, the committee appointed to fill vacancies made choice of Francis O'Loughlin, known throughout the county as "Silk O'Loughlin," a base ball umpire. He is in Chicago, umpiring the world's championship series. O'Loughlin was nominated for Senator in this district two years ago, but owing to the boom for Roosevelt he was defeated. Late Friday night he telegraphed that he would not accept the nomination.

Chemist's Grim Experiment.

New York, Oct. 15.—"You have often heard me tell you what prussic acid will do. This is it." This was the wording of a note crushed in the clenched fist of Dr. Eugene VanNess, a manufacturing chemist, when he was found dead on a lounge in his laboratory, on the top floor of a three story building at No. 151 West Thirty-first street, at about eight o'clock Friday night. On the floor where he had evidently had it after swallowing half its contents, was a large goblet filled with a strong solution of prussic acid.

Lower Fare on Flat Line Trolley.

The Trenton and New Brunswick "Fast Line" Trolley Company has reduced its fare between the two cities from eighty to sixty cents a round trip. The single fare is reduced to forty cents, and there are corresponding reductions between intermediate stations. The company will carry on an hour schedule during the winter months.

LITERARY.

In her novel, "Where the Apple Reddens," which is the chief feature of the September Smart Set, Edna Kenton deals in a powerful way with the subject of divorce. No social question of the day is more vitally interesting, and no recent writer has treated the theme in a more masterly way. The story is unusually dramatic, and moves rapidly to its logical climax. E. F. Benson, of "Dodo" fame, contributes to this number a remarkably graphic little sketch, which reveals great insight into human nature. "Gare du Nord" is the *little he has given it. Gouverneur* Morris, always a clever story-teller, is represented by "The Itching Palm," a delightful satire on the modern craze for wealth. "The Ralahoos of Monseigneur," by G. F. Burnley, is so perfectly conceived a little tale that one almost imagines it to have been written originally in French.

One of the newest stories of Queen Alexandra is told in the August Interior Decoration, and credits her with having charts of the various rooms in her castles. The position of every stick of furniture is exactly marked on these. She also has had charts made of the various cabinets with their enclosed treasures—the dressing tables with their toilet articles, and the desks with their writing paraphernalia. When the housekeepers clean these rooms a chart is given to them, and no matter how the room is disarranged in renovating it, the chart insures the return to their proper places of the various pieces of bric-a-brac and furniture.

Lippincott's October number opens with its usual complete novel which, it will be remembered, was a strong feature with this Magazine long before other periodicals discovered its value. The novel for October, "Lips That Were Sealed," is amply fulfilled in this story of men and women of today. The author's types are vigorous and fresh; besides, she has a "pretty wit" all her own. The crux of the plot leaves the reader in exciting doubt until the last—an evidence of good art. There is motion rapid enough to please the most exacting; and there is emotion a-plenty without lapsing into soft sentimentality.

An interesting phase of the present situation is that American investors are unwittingly responsible, to some extent, for the outbreak of revolutionary sentiment at this time. So long as uba was prosperous and the Army of Liberation still unpaid, the mere fact that a great number of Cubans all over the island were financially interested in their claims for war service was an excellent check upon any ebullition of a warlike spirit which would weaken the paying power of the government. Led thereto by the prospect of a large profit, American investors, as well as Cubans, have discounted these claims, so that the veterans of the war no longer have a personal interest in the payment of the war vouchers, and are in a position to join another Army of Liberation, which, *if successful*, will provide them with a new crop of war claims. In the meantime, the American purchasers of these claims, at figures showing as much as 100 per cent. to 200 per cent. profit, are waiting the payment in the balance of their money which now lies in the Cuban Treasury, and is being used to suppress the revolution.—From "The Cuban Republic on Trial," by Atherton Bownell, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for October.

A permanent representation to be maintained at Washington during the sessions of Congress, is the latest device of the people of the United States, to oppose the lobbies maintained by the "special interests," is the proposition put forth in Success Magazine for October. The editors of this magazine have outlined plans for the formation of such an organization, and have secured acceptances from a number of prominent men to act as a governing committee. Henry Beach Needham describes the need for such a lobby as this at Washington, in an article, "The People's Lobby." The plan of the editors is the great difficulty in obtaining beneficial legislation to the obstructing efforts of the corporation attorneys, whose arguments are welcomed by legislators to the exclusion of pleas on behalf of the people.

"The October Good Housekeeping is a feast. Besides containing the opening chapters of Truthful Jane, a serial story based on the servant problem, by Florence Morse Kingsley (author of The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia, the Singular Miss Smith, etc.), it is rich in live, practical articles, beautifully illustrated. A Peter Pan Party, by Mary Blackwell Stedling, is a practical application of the Peter Pan idea to entertainments of various kinds, with charming illustrations. Engaged Girls is the title of a symposium of counsel and discussion from a group of young matrons, illustrated from photographs in that by W. Coleman Clarke. Books for fairs, designed for Good Housekeeping readers by F. Chouteau Brown, architect and designer of stage scenery, are attractively pictured in colors. The story of a remarkable achievement in music is told by Mrs. Vance Cheney, a woman of extraordinary powers and personality. One of Lafcadio Hearn's magical oriental sketches, The Tradition of the Tea Plant, is illustrated in color by Genjiro Yeto. And these are not half the good things in the October number which deserve especial attention. Fifteen cents a copy, one dollar a year. The Phelps Publishing Co., Springfield, Mass., New York, Chicago.

The Popular Science Monthly for October contains the following articles: "The Earthquake Rift of 1906," by President David Starr Jordan; "The Value of Science," by M. I. Pupin; "Francis Bacon and the Modern University," by Professor Edward O. Sisson; "Briticisms versus Americanisms," by Professor Edwin W. Bowen; "Difficult Boys," by Dr. J. Madison Taylor; "Genius," by Dr. Robert Morris Ogden; "The Birth of the Stars," by Professor T. J. J. See; "Francis Bacon and the Baconian Theory," by President Mary Mills Patrick; "The Scientific Aspects of Luther Burbank's Work," by Professor Vernon L. Kellogg; "The Effects of Immigration on Homicide," by Professor Morris Loeb; "The British Medical Association and the University of Toronto;" "The National Pure Food Law."

The Century promises at least seventy-five short stories throughout the coming year, besides the three serials by Frances Hodgson Burnett, Elizabeth Robins, and . E. W. Mason. Among the noted writers who will contribute stories and novelettes to The Century during 1907 are Harry Stillwell Edwards, author of "Two Runaways and Other Stories;" Charles D. Stewart, author of "The Fugitive Blacksmith;" Norman Duncan, author of "Dr. Luke of the Labrador;" Harvey J. O'Higgins, author of "Don-a-Dreams;" Irving Bachelier, author of "Eben Holden;" Elizabeth Jordan, author of "May Iverson, Her Book;" and Anne Warner, author of "Seeing France with Uncle John."

Every American business man has reason to be interested in the leading article in the Atlantic for October: "Commercial Panics, Past and Future," is the title, and the author is A. B. Noyes, Financial Editor of the Evening Post. Just at present, when we are riding on the top wave of prosperity, it is well worth while to take a look ahead. Another panic year will be due before long: Mr. Noyes believes that if we can find out the cause that brings such a disaster, we can control them,—at least to some extent. The same number contains a timely political article by John H. Latane on "Forcible Collection of International Debts." Precisely what the "Drago Doctrine" stands for, what the situation was which forced it into being, and what our position should be in future crises of the same character,—these are some of the important points covered.

A notable prize contest, open to all artists, is announced in the Woman's Home Companion. That magazine offers for the best covers, in color, five prizes aggregating $2,500—the first prize being $1,500; the second prize, $1,000; the third prize, $500; and the fourth and fifth, $250 each. There are no restrictions as to subject, style, number of colors, or medium of expression, and competitors may submit any number of designs.

The Burr McIntosh.

The cover of this magazine will first attract attention. It is a reproduction in photograph of Miss Marie Doro, the embellishments being printed in a number of colors and gold and it is unquestionably the best magazine cover of the month. The inside color work, both in portraiture and scenes, is unusually attractive, while a portrait form has reproductions of such prominent people as Campanari, Plancon, Margaret Dale, Blanche Walsh, Edna McClure, of the stage, and such prominent people as Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of California; Mrs. Carlyle, the late Mrs. Craigie, the novelist, and Princess Cantacuzene, daughter of Gen. Grant. Clara Morris contributes one of her imitable stage reminiscences entitled "A Dressing Room Reception," with the portraits of herself, Wilson Barrett and Madam Mojeska. All newsdealers handle the Burr McIntosh Monthly. Burr Publishing Company, New York.

Campaign Postals Barred.

New York, Oct. 15.—Postmaster Wilcox Friday issued an order holding up and excluding from the mails all campaign postal cards "designed to obviously reflect upon the conduct or character of any individual." This order excluded what are known as the "H. H." cards—"Hughes, Hearst, Heaven or Hell" postal cards. Another with the candidates in a hearse and several others of a like nature were also deemed unmailable.

Balloon Unveils Statute.

New York, Oct. 15.—In Sherman square, at Broadway and Seventy-second street, there was unveiled Friday afternoon a monument to Giuseppe Verdi in the presence of a multitude estimated to number at least ten thousand persons. More than one hundred Italian societies were represented and more than a score of bands stood within two hundred yards of the statue. To lift the drapories of the statue a captive balloon was utilized, and shrouded as it ascended shedding hundreds of leaves of paper upon which were printed excerpts from Verdi's best known works. Several pigeons were released at the same time.

FANTAIL PIGEONS HIS HOBBY FOR 20 YEARS

B. M. WILLIS RAISES SO MANY PRIZE WINNERS HE SCARES RIVALS OFF.

Ben M. Willis, of Stone street, has one of the finest groups of fantail pigeons to be seen anywhere. Mr. Willis is not a professional breeder, but he has been raising fantails since boyhood, twenty years or more, and he has had remarkable success with them.

He has taken prizes with the birds at Albany, Rochester, Syracuse and Baltimore poultry shows, and among his much valued trophies, is a handsome silver cup won at Albany last year for the finest display of fantails.

Mr. Willis has been so successful with his fantails that all the other exhibitors in Upper New York State drew out and gave him a clear field last year. He could find no entries against him at Syracuse. He has about twenty white fantails on hand now.

Mr. Willis has been here since last March. He is business representative of the Compressed Air Cleaning Company.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waglow Entertain Friends in Findlay's Hall.

Celebrating their recent wedding, Mr. and Mrs. William Waglow held a reception to their friends, Friday night, at Findlay's Hall.

There was a large attendance. The affair was informal and the guests had a most enjoyable time. Refreshments were bountifully served.

The Timbo Social Club attended in a body, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Waglow with a handsome chair. City Judge William N. Runyon made the presentation speech.

Singing and dancing were features of the evening. Solos were sung by Judge Runyon, William Doud and John Todd.

The refreshments were of a tempting nature, Thomas Timbo was the caterer.

Complimented Borough Exempts.

In reviewing the Labor Day firemen's parade, held last Tuesday, the Rahway Advocate complimented the North Plainfield Exempts on their appearance. It declared them to be "a fine drilled body of men," a statement which has followed their every appearance in parade. The borough has only had the advantage of instruction in drilling by Captain W. C. Smith and they always "make good" under his direction or Foreman L. B. Bodine. The latter was in charge at Rahway.

Presbyterian Society Elects.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of the Presbyterian church was held on Thursday in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, East Orange, on Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, president of the Home Mission Society, told of past and prospective work. Among the officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, president, and Mrs. J. H. Manning, treasurer of the contingent fund, both of this place.

Firemen's Prizes.

The prizes to the companies that participated in the demonstration at Elizabeth, Thursday, were awarded as follows: Best appearing company, Jersey City Veteran Volunteers; company having largest number of uniformed men in line, Pacific Engine Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; company having handsomest hand engine, Newark Exempt Firemen; company having handsomest steamer, *Phoenix* Engine Company, of New Brunswick; company having handsomest hose carriage, Centennial Hose Company No. 4, Peekskill, N. Y.

Band's Masquerade Ball.

The Plainfield Band has arranged to hold a masquerade ball in Central Hall, Park and North avenues, Election Day eve. The band has changed the schedule for its weekly dances from Tuesday and Saturday evenings to Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Head of N. Y. S. P. C. A.

New York, Oct. 15.—Announcement was made Friday that at a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Thursday Alfred Wagstaff had been elected president of the organization. Mr. Wagstaff has been acting president since the resignation of John P. Haines. Mr. Wagstaff was formerly a State Senator and is now clerk of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Department.

Rahway Pastor to Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Russell, of Cambridge, near Boston, Mass., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Adelaide Eloise, to Rev. Charles Franklin Shaw, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rahway. They will be married Wednesday, October 24, at 8 o'clock, in the Prospect Street church, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liefke, of West Front street, spent Sunday with relatives at Morristown.

Miss Lulu Randolph, of West Eighth street, has been visiting Miss Frances Clark, of Bound Brook.

TYPOS ENDORSE MARTINE

Union Passes Strong Supporting Resolutions at a Special Meeting.

PLEDGE ENTHUSIASM

Democratic Candidate Hailed As Labor's True Friend and Supporter—Action Greatly Helps Martine's Campaign.

In unequivocal language, the local typographical union endorsed James E. Martine, the Democratic candidate for, at a special meeting Friday night, at a special meeting last night. The resolution adopted hails "Mr. Martine as the true friend and warm supporter" of the workingman. Support is pledged to him, and all union workmen are urged to work and vote for him.

The resolution was enthusiastically received. The unanimous vote by which it was passed was marked by sustained applause.

The resolution in full, reads as follows:

"Whereas, It is of vital importance that our representatives in Congress shall be men who have the best interests of the workingman at heart, and are at all times friendly to his welfare; and

"Whereas, It is most important that our representative be a champion of the rights of the workingman, and that he be an avowed advocate of organized labor; and

"Whereas, By reason of our intimate acquaintance with and knowledge of the public and private utterances and acts of James E. Martine, we believe him to be our true friend and warm supporter, we, Typographical Union, No. 399, of Plainfield, N. J., do

"Resolve, That the best interests of this union and of organized labor throughout the Fifth Congressional District will be best served by the election of James E. Martine to Congress, and that

"Therefore, we endorse the candidacy of James E. Martine for that office, pledging him our support and recommending that all union workmen work and vote for him at the election.

"(Signed) L. W. Niles, President.

"James Kermode, Sec."

Mr. Martine has made it plain that he will make Mr. Fowler's record on the labor question one of his chief points of attack, and the endorsement of the Typos will be timely news on his charges along that line. The Typographical Union is a conservative body, and its action in support of Mr. Martine will undoubtedly have great weight with all the other union organizations not only here, but throughout the district.

LOVING CUP GOES TO ALLENTOWN FIREMEN.

Gift of Charles Engelhart Awarded To Pioneer Company.

Rahway, Oct. 13.—The handsome gold-lined silver loving cup, which was purchased by Charles Engelhart, the new proprietor of Taylor's Hotel, on St. George avenue, and placed in the hands of the committee on firemen's parade, to be presented to the finest appearing and best equipped section of the line in Tuesday's parade, has been awarded to Pioneer Engine Company, No. 9, of Allentown, Pa.

While the Allentown company is a remarkably fine looking body of men, much dissatisfaction is expressed over the award. The judges ought no apparatus. They were accompanied by the noted Allentown band, and their uniforms were attractive, but several other out-of-town companies made an equally fine appearance and had with them their *engines and full paraphernalia.*

Jap Peril in Hawaii.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—"Between depression and Asiatic competition, the whites are being driven out of Hawaii and the Asiatics are succeeding. It is a struggle for survival, with the white element slowly and steadily losing ground." This observation, contained in a bulletin issued yesterday by the Bureau of Labor, summarizes the results of an investigation of the plantation conditions of Hawaii. With the advantage of their lower standard of living and protected from competition in their own class by the Chinese exclusion law, the Japanese, according to this report, "have secured a preponderance of the plantation work, which creates serious difficulties of administration, renders plantations liable to great loss by strikes, and to a certain extent takes out of the hands of overseers and managers the control of administration."

Bicyclist Meets with Accident.

Bound Brook, Oct. 15.—Thomas Egan, of Somerville, was found laying in the road near Finderne Wednesday night in an unconscious condition. Charles Ambrose, a farmer, who was walking to his home in Somerville. Egan, who is a telegraph operator, employed in the Lehigh signal tower near Bound Brook, came to his grief while returning home from work on his bicycle. The machine struck an obstacle in the road, throwing Egan to the ground, the force of the blow rendering him senseless. Meyers took Egan to a nearby farmhouse, where he speedily recovered.

MAN ON WOMAN'S HAT.

"Lids" Looked Like Pancake, Peak, and Mountain Range.

There is no denying that woman at times neglects details of her toilet, either those she cannot see or those she has not yet thought of. She has been considered bird's eye view, as well as worm's eye view fashion. The latest critic writing anonymously in the New York Tribune, believes in beginning at the top.

But he is quite able to speak for himself. This is what he says:

"If I was a woman I'd pay more attention to the way my hat looks from the top," said a man about town yesterday. "Not that I have any particular regard for the birds, angels or telephone linemen, but a top view of some of the feminine headdress is enough to drive a man to Bellevue before his time.

"I ride in the subway about eight times a day and seven out of those eight times I stand. It is impossible to read standing and hanging to a strap, and about teh only thing left for me to do is to scan the tops of the heads before me.

"When you look at a woman from the front and you are likely to get a very good impression of her hat. The lace, ribbons, flowers, fruit and what not are arranged for an effective front view, profile, or, often, rear view; sometimes all in one. But not many women consider the top. And this is strange, too, when you figure out that about 35 per cent. of the patrons of the Interborough have to stand up, and about one in every fifteen of that 35 per cent. is a man, all opinions of some women to the contrary notwithstanding.

"The other day I was standing before three women with big hats. The first one looked like an overdone pancake. It was brown and soiled, it was flat and homely. Washerwoman! was my thought. Then that one to the rear was peaked to the most ugly extreme. Housemaid! she went in my catalogue. The third looked like a relief map of the Rock Mountains. There were great long stitches of thread of a different color from the straw, and a most disagreeable red bow reposed in the midst of the mountain ranges, to hide a hole, I thought. And I thanked her for that much consideration anyway, but she went down in my list as a cook.

"I was about to turn to the other side of the car to see if I could not find a nice, well-aged bald plate as a relief from so much ugliness, when the three 'servants' got up.

"'Why, Mr. Brown-Jones so glad to see you! When did you get back from Saukum Vale?' the leader hurled at me.

"I couldn't escape them. They had me foul, and swept me out of the car ahead of them. They had spent the summer at the same resort I had, and I came to know them very well, one of them quite well, indeed, in fact.

"And there I was, tied to all that hidden ugliness all the afternoon. I took it to dinner, I bought it to cream soda, and no one probably knew just why I did not look as though I enjoyed myself, for they were certainly in the class of pretty girls. When I took them home in the elevated a man I knew slightly stood, by chance, in front of us. He looked down, he looked up, and then finally went into another car. I am sure he thought I was entertaining some one's house servants and he didn't want to make it uncomfortable for me.

"Now, why, in the name of suffering manhood, don't women pay attention to the top view of their skypieces?"

Marked Superiority.

"Who was the best man?" inquired the able editor of the Polkville (Ark.) Weekly Clarion.

"Well, I reckon, all things considered, the groom was," replied Mr. Lab Jackett, from out at 'Possum Trot, who had percolated into the sanctum with the news of a wedding which had been solemnized in his bailiwick upon the previous evening.

"The groom?" repeated the scribe, in some surprise.

"Re-yah you is," tennyrate, that's the way he 'peared to me. He got the bride's father so drunk, before the ceremony, that the old gentleman had to say hid in the hay mow all night and was seeing green dogs and such like, when I came by this morning. The groom also throwed the bride's two brothers out of the window for objecting to their sister's flinging herself away on him, and talked her mother to a gasping standstill when she sorter started in to remonstrate with him—and she's never been to what you'd call an unable lady, that-a-way, herself. Yep!—looking the gent up on one side and down on the other, I shorely reckon the groom was the best man present upon that interesting occasion."—Puck.

In the Mountains.

"Better come along with me, our hotel is patronized by all the nice girls of our set."

"Isn't there another hotel that is patronized by all the nice men?"—Houston Post.

That Stuck in His Memory.

"Why, you were at the club last night when I sang my new campaign song, weren't you?" asked Howjett.

"Yes," replied Knox, "I was there, but I couldn't tell what you were singing about."

"Don't you remember? It was: 'Why Should Discord Rend Our Ranks?'"

"Oh, yes, I remember the 'discord.'"

PERSONAL NOTES.

William J. Hopkins, formerly professor of physics at the Drexel Institute, is doing considerable literary work at his home in South Dartmouth.

Robert F. Thompson, who has been connected with the Indian service of the Government for the past thirty years, has resigned owing to ill health.

Meyer Hiller, a Boston newsboy, has been named by President Eliot to be the first holder of the scholarship in Harvard University founded by the Boston Newsboys' Union.

Mr. Arthur T. Ballentine, the only daughter of the late Hon. Thomas B. Reed, has gone into politics in the extreme West, and as editor of "The Yellow Ribbon" purposes to lend her aid to the cause of women's suffrage.

Lieutenant Soley, U. S. N., in charge of the hydrographic office at ...ew Orleans, has been making investigations and has reported to the Government that the Gulf Stream has an existence oin the Gulf of Mexico, a fact which has hitherto been in dispute.

Senator Allison, who for some time before the adjournment of Congress was in poor health and went to his home to secure a complete rest, has so completely recovered that he expects to take his old place in the Senate Decoration and to attend to his duties as usual.

Rev. Charles Scadding, for ten years rector of Emmanuel church, La Grange, Ill., on Sunday was consecrated Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Oregon in the presence of thirteen bishops and more than 500 clergymen representing almost every important diocese in the United States.

Harry B. Wolf, who is running for Congress in the Third Maryland District, began his career as a newsboy in that city. He subsequently was a fighter, office boy, law clerk, student, lawyer and politician. He is still little more than 26 years of age and in his canvass is known as "The Newsboy Candidate" and "The Man With the Grip."

FOR THE TOILET.

Little white spots on the fingernails are usually caused by contact with steel manicure instruments, the slight bruises causing the fluids of the nails to form in tiny masses. When lifting the cuticle away from the nail never use a steel instrument, but the end of a quill pen, orange wood stick or a bit of ivory. It is said that a compress of spirits of camphor will remove the spots, but this is doubtful. Time is the only cure for *this trouble—as for many others.*

A light tan that comes and goes—like rent day and other sorrows—can often be removed by home-made preparations, but when the brown coating is good and substantial it sometimes happens that nothing less active than a proprietary bleach will do the work. Of either one of these formulas: One pint of rose water, one-half ounce of pulverized borax, one ounce of strained lemon juice. Use freely after being exposed to the sun, and apply creme marquise and antiseptic powder before exposure.

Second formula: Ten grains of borax, two ounces of lime water, two ounces of oil of sweet almonds. If there is a slight peeling of the skin while using this lotion, sooth the surface by anointing it with "The peach" cream or orange flower skin food." Formulas for these delightful preparations appear here frequently. They will be mailed to anyone sending a request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It is a bad plan to rub the face harshly with a coarse towel. Dry it with gentle pats. A course of electric massage treatments would do you a world of good, specialists in these lines are not all fakirs, as some of the scoffers imagine. There are women who have made a careful study of the care of the complexion, and few cases are so bad that they cannot bring a decided change for the better.

Useful Knowledge.

They had been talking about the Marquis Townshend.

"I didn't know a marquis ranked so high," said a girl in white.

"Dear me," said an Englishman, "didn't you? Why, a marquis ranks next to a duke."

He paused to sip his tea and take a foie gras sandwich.

"Marquess, not marquis," he went on, "is the more accurate use of the word. As applied to a peer pronounced in Burke, shall I tell you the degrees of the English aristocracy? The knowledge may be useful to you when you come to contract an international alliance, eh?

"After royal dukes come dukes. The *premier duke is Norfolk*, the fifteenth of his line. After dukes come marquises. After marquises come earls. After earls come viscounts. After viscounts come barons. After barons come baronets. After baronets come knights.

"This, then, is the order: Duke, marquis, earl, viscount, baron, baronet, knight. I don't mention lords. A lord is an earl—the Earl of Craven, for instance, is often called Lord Craven—or else the title is only the courtesy one accorded to the younger sons of dukes—as Lord Randolph Churchill, second son of the Duke of Marlborough."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Unseen Realities.

The traction companies, when speaking of things intangible, may possibly be alluding to the seats.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A WORD IN PASSING.

John S. Parsons, of Beverly, Mass., accomplished a novel feat in order to get ahead of the Salem city government, which had refused to allow him to move some buildings from Salem to Beverly. Not to be undone, he sawed up his house into pieces and carted it as lumber to its destination, where he had it set up as good as new.

When the water of the Canton river is low the Chinese catch the gobies which lie on the mud. They use a board four or five feet long and a foot broad, slightly turned up at the front end, where a piece of wood is provided for a hand rest. They rest on knee on the sledge and propel themselves along the mud with their other foot.

A woman applied to an Eastport (Me.,) overseer of the poor for assistance recently, but as she had been a steady beneficiary the official said she would have to enter the poorhouse or further aid would not be forthcoming. "eM enter the poorhouse!" she indignantly exclaimed. "Never! I'll work first!" And out she went in high dudgeon.

A net bonus of $1.75 per head is given by the Canadian government to every emigration egent in Great Britain sending out emigrants to settle the land. To the continental agent a gross bonus of $3 is paid, as a matter of fact, each British agricultural emigrant averages a total of $13 to the Canadian government, and each continental emigrant costs $5.

The requirements of height at West Point for new cadets will be changed so as to keep out of the military service boys who are undersized. The minimum height is slightly increased so that a candidate for a cadetship must not be less than five feet four inches at sixteen years of age and not less than five feet five inches at the age of eighteen and upward.

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, the distinguished painter, is a strong believer in the luckiness of numbers. His wife declares she was seventeen when he first met her, the number of the house he first took her to when married was the same, his present house bears the same number doubled, the first spade was put to work on August 17, and they took possession on November 17.

Recent experiments show that the crystals of ferric alum in a saturated solution with so much force that they are not repressed in their natural growth by a heavy weight. In like manner the crystals of pyrites forming in slate rock have been known to split layers of slate without in any way changing the form of the crystals which exert the separating force.

The hundredth aniversary of the birth of Johan Snellman, who devated his life to the advancement of the Finnish language, was the occasion of a demonstration in Finland in opposition to the efforts of the ruling classes to force the Swedish tongue on the people. To the number of 35,000 they honored the day by dropping names of Swedish origina and assuming purely Finnish patronymics.

A Melbourne (Australia) clerk has just achieved a great feat of penmanship. With a steel pen and without the use of a magnifying glass he has inscribed on a post card no fewer than 4,000 words. The writing consists of selections from the works of Shakespeare and Dickens, a chapter from Genesis and the song, "Home, Sweet Home." The work is so beautifully done that many people have been able to read the writing with the naked eye.

HOW MUCH PEOPLE EAT.

In finding a unit for the food consuming power of each family it was assumed as generally true that—

Husbands consume a like amount of food.

The wife consumes 90 per cent. as much as the husband.

A child from eleven to fourteen years of age consumes 90 per cent. as much food as the husband.

A children from seven to ten years of age consumes 75 per cent. as much food as the husband.

A child from four to six years of age consumes 40 per cent. as much food as the husband.

A child of three years or under consumes 15 per cent. as much food as the husband.

Children of fifteen years of age and over are considered as adults so far as the consumption of food is concerned.—Boston Transcript.

Italian Train Brigands.

One of the most remarkable features of the widely organized system of train robberies in Italy has been the impunity with which they have been *committed.* The police, however, have at last succeeded in striking a blow which, if properly followed up, may for a time cripple the brigands.

On no line of railway has the pillaging of passengers' baggage been more persistents than on the Rome-Naples line in the touring season. At last, however, the head centre and organizer of the band has been arrested.

He is a Sicilian known among his comrades as "La China." He is a Sicilian, keen and daring, and his band have even had the audacity and the address to rob the Prefect of Reggio di Calabria himself during his railway traveling.

"La China" is a man with many aliases, and has had many convictions recorded against him.—London Globe.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

California honey retails in England at 16 to 24 cents a pound.

The San Gabriel forest reserve, southern California, is to be stocked with 100 two-year-old elk from Yellowstone Park.

Japanese have been caught circulating counterfeits of gold coins in Taiwan. The gold and bank notes were made at Hiroshimi, Japan.

Preliminary arrangements for holding a British South African exhibition in London early in 1907 have been completed by Captain Bam, a member of the Cape parliament.

There are in all fifteen ladies in personal attendance upon Queen Alexandra, the first being mistress of the ribes, then the ladies of the bedchamber and maids of honor.

Out of the many thousands of passengers arriving yearly from the continent since the English aliens act has been in operation not one has failed to obtain permission to land.

Dredges used in taking gold bearing sand from the beds of rivers are in economically operated that they can be made profitable when 6 or 7 cents' worth of gold is obtained in a ton of gravel.

Felix Weingartner, the noted composer-conductor, in commenting on American prosperity attributes their great success to the fact that they are cosmopolitan in 'personnel, whereas European orchestras, excepting possibly those of England, are largely national.

Ranching and farming is carried on in great magnitude in the part of Texas lying between Sinon and Brownsville. One of the most noted ranches of this region is that owned by a Mrs. King. The ranch comprises in all 1,500,000 acres, and the railroad that traverses through it for eighty-four miles.

Dog Carries Water for Chickens.

A noble specimen of Irish particular breed of dogs is Elcho, a Great Dane, standing, approximately, 33 inches high and weighing 125 pounds, which is the property of former Senator John Conness, of California, and who is now a resident of River street, Mattapan, Mass.

Elcho four years old, bred in a Medford kennel, and he is of a race that is extensively cultivated by both American and English dog fanciers. While the Great Danes in their early history were noted for their ferocity, Elcho, to the members of the Conness household, is as gentle as a house cat, permits a young boy connected with the place to ride upon his back, and he is sometimes harnessed *in a dog cart for a trial of speed* about the premises.

On one of these occasions, however, a fleet-footed "cottan-tail" rather interfered with the comfort of the occupants of the dog cart, for Elcho forgot both his dignity and the comfort of his passengers as he sped with all the power of those great muscles in the forelegs after the nimble-footed rabbit.

Elcho is also used as a common *carried. He transports water* in a pail to the chicken coops, and he is likewise entrusted with a lighted lantern about the premises, and, when someone is present, in the stables.

But Elcho's greatest achievement was the finding of the trial of two fleeing calves that belonged to the dairy herd, tracking them for half a mile through the home yard and safely driving them to the enclosure from whence the two little animals escaped.—Boston Globe.

BREVITIES.

The richest orchestra in the world will be the Warsaw Philharmonic, which has just received a legacy of $1,000,000 from a music-loving Pole.

A leading Swiss scientist declared that the Romans used to be so appalled that white horses become black. eH is now experimenting on old gentlemen's beards.

Over 100 girls of the first families of Korea have been taken to the Korean Imperial Palace, and from among them will be selected a consort for the Crown Prince of Korea. The cable connecting Cadiz with Teneriffe has become useless, and Spain is hesitating as to whether it will be more advisable to lay a new one or to rely on the wireless system.

By orders of the British Admiralty, the cadets at the naval college at Dartmouth indulge in dancing for twenty minutes five evenings in the week, and for forty minutes on Saturday.

The task of carrying the mails from Liverpool to Hongkong within thirty days has been carried out so far on scheduled time by the Canadian Railway Company, whose ships and trains are performing the service.

In a thousand miles of Europe an observer saw only one rubbish heap —some old metal cans at Carlsruhe. Everywhere else a complete absence of litter, of carelessness, and, above all, of defacement and roadside uncleanliness.

Lady Dashington—So your son is a real author? How distractingly interesting! And does he write for money?

Practical Dad—Yes. I get his applications about once a week.—Punch.

He Has Learned the World is Wide.

He—They say travel broadens a person.

She—Surely The moment a man enters a car he spreads out over half a doren seats.—Judge.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Oct. 21: "Studies in Church Benevolence." Beginning Oct. 14.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Our business in the world.—John xx, 21. The world dependent upon us.—Rom. x, 14. Commanding all our resources.—I Cor. viii, 1-7. The investment of the whole life.—II Cor. viii, 5. Our resources administered not by impulse, but wisely.—II Tim. i, 12.

If this world is ever to go rightly it will be because it has found out God's plan regarding it and is carrying out that plan. This holds good of the individuals, of society at large and of nations also.

God's plan to develop men in society as brothers has been made known to us. It appears to us as the only possible way for human peace, happiness and prosperity. The Master has given us commandments and has lived the life which is pattern and much more than example. He has promised the Spirit to guide into all truth, to give wisdom and strength. Wonderfully has the Spirit manifested His power of transforming men and lifting them into newness of life.

Now comes the task of making all men know the mystery of this fellowship which for the ages has been hidden. This task Jesus has placed on us. It is not enough to tell men about it in words, not enough to say it with *the lips and pen. It must be told in* deeds. It must be in a voice and look and gesture. It must be on the heart until the constant desire of soul is for the uplifting of the world from its sin and sorrow and shame into the peace and purity of God.

This will tax all our resources. We can do little alone, but we are not called to do alone. We are united in the great church of Jesus Christ. When the great churches would *assist the Jerusalem Christians they did* not send their gifts singly, but collected all together and sent special messengers with Paul to present their offerings in the best manner.

So now we are organized, and our gifts are put with others in the work, but our responsibility does not end when the contribution box has passed or our subscription has been paid. We need to know what the church is doing and where and how.

Do you know what lands we have missions and what has been and is now being done? Can you tell of our fellow members in China or Japan or India, in Africa or Mexico or South America, in the Philippines or Porto Rico? Do you ever give them a thought or prayer? Do they get any hold on your sympathies? Are they as foreign to you and as impersonal as the man in the moon? Not if you are a Christian.

The great trouble with many is that they have never invested enough in church benevolences to expect any dividend and so have never followed their investments with prayers and inquiries. Put in enough cash to know what it is to have a share in the work. Then insist on knowing what your money is doing.

Study the church benevolences to see what the need is, where it is greatest and where you can best invest with *surest prospect of greatest returns.* Learn what others are doing, and you will know better what to do yourself.

Be a living, constant giver, but by an intelligent giver also. Be liberal, but be wise in your liberality.

A Warning to Parents.

Parents are often sorely tried over the choice of their sons or young women when they do not approve for wives or over the disposition of their *daughters to accept attentions from* young men whom they consider unfit for husbands. Parents, however, are often responsible for placing their children in circumstances or conditions of life where just the event they deplore has come in a natural course of development. It may be possible at an early stage to so shape a child's mind that he or she will form a mental standard of judgment in thought before the time of sentiment and action *comes. It may be that the place of* residence, the circle of society, the educational institution, may be so selected that the child will naturally form an alliance that is acceptable on the whole. Many parents have chiefly their own previous carelessness or thoughtlessness as the cause of the alliance which they regret so greatly and try too late to break up. Foresight and preparation a long way ahead might have averted the disaster. Cross currents may affect the best laid plans, but many a parent will find upon reflection that there was a time when he might have anticipated the influences that affect his child.—Watchman.

Old Fashioned.

The air is old fashioned; it circles the earth
The same as it did before Abraham's time;
Gives beauty and vigor and cleansing of breath
As it did to the sojourns before Noah's flood.
The Bible, old fashioned, giveth health
But do not reject it because it is old.

The light is old fashioned; it painteth the flowers
The same as it did in Eden's sweet bowers;
The gems that reflect it bear many a name,
But light in all ages gives beauty the same.
The Bible, like light, has a glory untold.
But do not reject it because it is old.

Water's old fashioned, which springs from the hills
And flows to the valleys in life giving rills;
The same as it flowed on its way to the sea,
To kiss Jesus' feet as they trod Galilee.
God's word, like the river, rare blessings doth hold,
But do not reject it because it is old.
—Rev. William T. Sleeper in Christian Endeavor World.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 21.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Faithfulness.—Luke xvi, 10; I Cor. iv, 1-2; Rev. ii, 10.

Christian faithfulness is fidelity in the performance of all our Christian duties and obligations. It is apparently a very commonplace word, and yet it is a word that should be written large in all the relations of our lives. No greater eulogy could be pronounced upon any man than to declare that he was faithful—the employed faithful to his employer, the patriot faithful to his country, and, above all, the Christian faithful to his Saviour and to his God. On the other hand, to be failing in life is to be despised as faithlessness. Let us therefore be faithful and not unfaithful.

Faithfulness in little things is expected of us. Christ so taught in the parable of the unjust steward. "He that is faithful also in that which is least is faithful also in much." The tendency to treat faithfulness in little things lightly is a very common one. Many patriots could easily die on the field of battle for their country, yet they fail to be true in the faithful performance of the duties and obligations of citizenship. Martyrdom would readily be welcomed by many Christians, who find the daily routine of the Christian life hard to conform to. But faithfulness in little things is demanded of us, and he who is faithful in the comparatively minor duties of life will prove faithful in a great crisis if it should come. The master of details is also master of great events. "He that is faithful in that which is least will be faithful also in much." Despise not the little things of life. They may seem to be trifles. "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Faithfulness to God is the chief thing demanded of us. It is required in the words that a man be found faithful." No other virtue in a steward would compensate for unfaithfulness. A trust is committed to his care, and, no matter what else he may be or may not be, nothing will cause unfaithfulness to be forgiven or excused. We are the stewards of God. We ourselves and all that we are and have belong to God. Every gift we possess is a trust from God, for which we must some day render an account unto Him. Let us therefore be faithful stewards.

Faithfulness should continue throughout our entire lives. There is no command that we should be faithful until we are twenty-five or fifty years of age. "Be thou faithful unto death" is the divine command. He which is one there is a rich reward, a crown of eternal life. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. xxv, 14-30; Mark xii, 41-44; Luke xii, 35-40, 42-48; xvi, 1-10; Rom. xiv, 7, 8; I Cor. i, 2; vi, 19, 20; xii, 14-26; Tit. i, 7-9; I Pet. iv, 10.

Dr. Sheldon on Christian Endeavor.

The distinguished author of "In His Steps" is a stanch friend of Christian Endeavor. In a recent number of the Endeavor Spirit he has the following to say about "The Influence of Christian Endeavor Societies":

"There is no element in the church of which they are a part. It almost goes without saying that a church which has any future in it must have young people who are actively at work. It would be safe to say that if all the young people's societies were cut out of all the churches in America the churches themselves would sustain a tremendous loss, even those churches which are indifferent to the organization. The direct influence of an Endeavor society on the pastor of a church is noticeable in many directions. The pastor gets his inspiration from various sources. He draws it from the spiritual atmosphere in which he is supposed to live, from the everlasting promises, from his reading, from prayer, but by far the largest source of his real inspiration must be the knowledge of enthusiastic co-operation in Christian work among his young people.

"This influence is so large and powerful that the man in the ministry who has no experience of it is a man to be pitied, and it is doubtful if any leader in Christian work can do faithful service and remain encouraged unless he has the consciousness of sympathy and enthusiastic fellowship which the Christian Endeavor societies always furnish.

"In the second place, the influence of the Christian Endeavor societies is a recognized factor in the social and political life of the world. There are those who have denounced, for the utmost, whose claims were advanced by Dr. Hyslop, is actually the more intolerable nuisance may be a question of individual experience; but the amazing thing is that these wildcat schemes are not more tolerated at all in a modern civilized capital. Dr. Hyslop, the senior physician at Bethlehem Hospital, Southwark, stated, it may be noticed, that the wear-and-tear on the brain of continual noise not only wrecks the nervous system, but may actually affect a child's physical growth.—London Globe.

In 1907.

The new spelling will change all the farmer jokes, and they will appear something like this:

Si Haymow—I somewhy avoided a collision this morning, which would undoubtedly have resulted in dangerous, if not fatal, wounds being inflicted upon my person.

Intelligent City Man—Wus the cos uv th' trouble, yore karleness?

Si Haymow—No; it was not my careleseness. I saw the train comin' and got off the track. You might say I missed it by two feet.

Intelligent C. M.—Haw, haw.—Toledo Blade.

MODEL PRIVATE DAIRY.

Absolute Cleanliness In Barn and Dairy House Pays in Very High Prices.

The necessity of having a specially clean place where milk is to be handled has prompted Mr. R. V. Lindabury, of Bernardsville, N. J., to build for himself one of the finest private dairies to be found anywhere in the State of New Jersey, and it would be safe to say almost anywhere in the United States. It is an ideal place for the handling of clean milk. If any stranger should walk into it he would wonder whether he had not blundered into somebody's residence.

The building itself is constructed of stone with a plaza on the outside for keeping the dairy utensils in the sun as much as possible. The inside is divided into two compartments, *one having a subdivision for the re*frigerator room. Over the ceiling of this room are laid heavy coils of pipe through which water runs, and on the top of these coils ice is kept during the warm months of the year. This ice serves a double purpose. It keeps the refrigerator room cold and at the same time it cools the water flowing through the coils, which is used for the milk cooler.

One room contains the engine, *separator, churn, butter worker,* aerator, etc.; the other holds the boiler, washtubs, milk tester, etc. The floors and half way up the walls in both rooms are made of white tile, while the other half of the walls and ceilings are plastered, having a hard surface finish to it. All the woodwork, of course, is painted a pure white. All the pipes, valves, shelf brackets, churn bodies, and, in fact, all that ironwork is nickel plated. The boiler is covered with a coat of asbestos, making it look white. All the machinery, such as separator, churn and butter worker are run by steam power.

The milk, just as soon as it reaches the dairy, is immediately put through an aerator and cooler. It is then put into quart bottles and put into the refrigerator room, where it is kept until distributed. The surplus milk is run through a separator, and the cream is put into the refrigerator until ready for shipping. Part of the cream is also bottled. This cream contains 45 per cent. of butter fat. Cream is churned into butter three times every week. Some of the dairy products are sold to some millionaires nearby and a very high price is obtained.

Special attention is given to cleanliness wherever the milk is handled, in the barn as well as in the dairy.

—J. Ratner, Bernardsville, N. J.

MAN AND HIS TAILOR.

The evening suit for autumn brings few changes from that of a year ago. The approved fabric is still black unfinished worsted or English twill, and the surface of the cloth should be rough, rather than smooth. Square, notched lapels are newer than peaked. The evening coat must fit snugly about the waist and should be rather tightly shaped to the wais to dend that trim, well knit appearance so desirable. Trousers are cut loose, to give ease in dancing and lounging. Many men choose too heavy a fabric for the evening suit, with the result that it does not "drape" well, nor adjust itself readily to the curves of the figure.

A bow tie always helps to make a thin face look plumper, and we advise you to wear a wide tie in preference to a narrow one. Long-headed "Toothpick" shoes were never in fashion among the discerning, however often you may have seen them displayed in shop windows.

Don't adopt a fashion merely because it is pronounced "the thing." from first to last, you must be wholly unbecoming to another. Study your face, figure, coloring, and cast of figures, and strive to adapt rather than to adopt. Vivid colors are not usually suited to the man below normal height, and the tall, thin man in voolen cloth "checks" is a blot on the landscape.

Wild Beasts In London.

Many persons will earnestly support from their own experience the protests against London's curse of noise which were put forward by high medical authorities at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Congress. Whether the bantam, as described by Sir James Crichton-Browne, or the tomcat, whose claims were advanced by Dr. Hyslop, is actually the more intolerable nuisance may be a question of individual experience; but the amazing thing is that these wildcat schemes are not more tolerated at all in a modern civilized capital. Dr. Hyslop, the senior physician at Bethlehem Hospital, Southwark, stated, it may be noticed, that the wear-and-tear on the brain of continual noise not only wrecks the nervous system, but may actually affect a child's physical growth.—London Globe.

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The Constitutionalist.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906.

THE BISHOPS' LAW.

Any candidate who attempts to make political capital by stirring up sentiment against the Bishops' bill should be repudiated at the polls. The measure, one of the best that has been enacted by a Legislature in years, is a moral one. It was so framed and is so intended. At a conference in Trenton the other day, the bishops and clergy of the State passed resolutions urging the people to keep the issue out of politics. There is only one way to do it. Defeat the man or party who dares to advocate its repeal.

While there was never any need of this measure so far as Plainfield is concerned, its provisions in the main having been rigidly enforced here long before such a law was suggested. One does not have to go very far, however, to see the change wrought by it. Scotch Plains, for instance, furnishes a good illustration. Before the enactment of the law, a drunken man was a common sight there on Sundays. That liquor was sold on the prohibited day was a matter of general knowledge. Many times in the Plainfield police court on a Monday morning a man has pleaded guilty to getting drunk at a Scotch Plains resort the day before. In other words Scotch Plains of Plainfield a similar condition existed. Now all this is wiped out, and it behooves every law-abiding citizen to use his efforts in seeing that such a law is kept on the statute books.

AN IDEAL CANDIDATE.

The eleven Essex county candidates for the General Assembly on the Democratic party have had the good sense to pledge themselves in the event of election to vote for an ideal candidate for United States Senator. The man they have agreed upon for that exalted office, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, has very few peers and no superiors among the many who have been suggested by both parties. To quote the resolution of endorsement, he is a citizen who would "bring to the Senate the purity of purpose and the high intellectual powers which would add honor and prestige not only to New Jersey but to the entire nation." Were he elected it would be New Jersey's proud boast that it had as a representative in the highest law making body a scholar and not a mere money-bag; not one who had purchased his way into public life.

It is all the more creditable to the Essex men that they have sought out *the man; one whom despite his own* declarations to the contrary not want to take such an office they are determined to force it upon him if within their power. They have made it a case of the office seeking the man and not the man the office. If the party's Assembly candidates in Union county are true they will lose no time in following the example of the Essex men.

MR. SQUIRES' MONUMENT.

The death of Henry C. Squires is a severe blow to Hope chapel, in whose welfare he consecrated the last eighteen years of a well spent life. When the west end was but sparsely settled, Mr. Squires had the foresight to realize that the presence of manufacturing plants in that vicinity furnished a need for religious activity. The Christian toiler that he was, Mr. Squires took up the work and pursued it with all his characteristic zeal from that day until he was suddenly called to his Master. It was an uphill task at first, but under his guidance and leadership the parish struggled along. Year by year the fruits of his labors were to be seen in an increasing membership and a more encouraging financial support. Neither chilly blasts of winter nor the inclement weather of the year *round, ever prevented him from tak*ing part in whatever happened to be going on in either the church edifice or the Sunday-school room. No matter who else might be absent, he was there; and he was there at work.

What Hope chapel has done and what it is doing is due largely to the persevering efforts and able advice of the man who was foremost among its founders. Hope chapel is his monument.

In the death of Mrs. Mason W. Tyler, Plainfield has lost a benevolent woman. Her painstaking and self-sacrificing work in the Relief Association and the Children's Home work especially endeared her to the community.

Raise $46,000 in One Day.

In connection with the opening of the Sunday-school room of the new Sanford Street M. E. church, Orange, on Sunday, several collections were taken up, so as to raise an amount sufficient to warrant the completion of the church, and $46,025 was raised. It was announced that as a result work will probably be immediately started on the auditorium, and the new edifice, it is expected, will soon be completed.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

Chief Doane Reports Profitable Discussions at Gathering of Firemen at Dallas, Tex.

TOOK AN ACTIVE PART

Rendered Report on Proposition for Standard Hose Thread—Meet at Washington Next Year.

Chief T. O. Doane, of the city fire department, returned home Sunday after attending at Dallas, Texas, what he describes as "one of the most important and instructive conventions" yet conducted by the International Association of Fire Chiefs. Three hundred delegates from all parts of the United Ctaes and Canada were present and during the three days that meetings were held a large amount of business was transacted.

Chief Doane was accompanied to and from Dallas by the chiefs from Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and other places and all took an active part in the discussions. Chief Doane was appointed a member of a committee last year to inquire into the plan to adopt a standard hose thread in the United States and Canada and he made a lengthy verbal report on the subject, the chairman being absent. It is the opinion of the committee that a standard should be adopted and the manufacturers are rapidly falling into line. No action was taken but the committee was continued and will report again next year.

An interesting discussion followed the reading of a paper by former Chief Hendricks, for twenty-five years the head of the New Haven, Conn., department, on "Should fire departments be called out to quell riots." He spoke in the negative but the majority of the convention did not concur with him. In recent years fire departments have frequently rendered great service to cities by quelling riots with streams of water and it has been found a most effective method. There were other discussions on "The modern construction of buildings" and "The best means of fire protection for small cities."

The convention lasted from Tuesday until Thursday and what little time there was outside of meetings, the delegates took advantage of in entertaining the delegates. The death of Mrs. Stagg, wife of Chief Stagg, of Paterson, who is president of the Association, affected all the firemen. When the casket holding the body was placed on the train to start for New Jersey, it was heaped high with flowers placed there by the Dallas department. When Shreveport, La., was reached and a change of cars had to be made, members of the Shreveport department acted as pall bearers and added more flowers. The same action was taken by the firemen at Roanoke, Va.

Chief Doane reached home in excellent health and he has nothing but words of praise for the citizens of Dallas and the people of Texas as a whole. While in the convention city he met Herbert Stover, of Plainfield, who has been south on business, and the chief had him accorded all the honors at the convention.

The association will meet next year at Washington, D. C.

TRIFLES OF INTEREST.

In Korea bachelors cannot vote, nor can they buy liquor.

When Turkestan girls become engaged it is the custom for the fiance to pay her parents a sum of money. If she jilts him later, the parents must return the money.

The number of murders and homicides decreased 2,000 in the United States during the last ten years.

The suggestions that motor cars be equipped with cowcatchers is being favorably considered in England.

It appears from loaves of bread found in bake ovens in the ruins of the city of Pompeii that the bakers of that city made their bread into forms that were circular and flat.

A petition seven miles in length and containing over 600,000 signatures is to be presented to the British Parliament next session asking that a bill be passed prohibiting the vivisection of dogs.

An elephant can scent an enemy at a distance of 1,000 yards.

Gauging the Time.

"I hear they've cut down your lunch-hour one-third," said the first clerk.

"Yes, just exactly one-third," replied the other. "I used to have time to smoke three cigarettes, but now I can only manage to get away with two."

Naturally Backward.

Miss Gusch—Yes, indeed, Mr. Swellitop is a great classical scholar.

Mr. Kidder—Think so? He's backward in reading Hebrew.

Miss Gusch—On the contrary, I understand he's especially clever at that. Who told you?

Mr. Kidder—Nobody; but that's the way you have to read Hebrew.

Jinks—Do you believe that a man becomes what he eats?

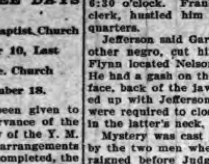
Blinks—Yes, I'm inclined to think I do.

Jinks—Well, what kind of an animal is he after eating ox-tail soup, cracked crab, roast turkey, spring lamb, and a rum omelette?—Pacific Monthly.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Prince of India.

Klaw & Erlanger are presenting their stage production of Gen. Lew Wallace's historical and religious story, "The Prince of India," at the Broadway theatre. This great play scored a success never before achieved except by "Ben-Hur," and proved a worthy successor to that wonderful drama in interest of story, portrayal of character and scenic investiture. The best description of the effect of the play on the minds of the first-night audience was written by Edward S. Pidgeon, dramatic critic of the New York Press, who said: "The audience make the roof ring with enthusiastic approval of the nerve-tingling climaxes that mark the close of the prologue and every one of the five acts, the last of which had four scenes that for magic of stagecraft, enthralling interest and melodramatic moderation never have been equalled. It is in this act that the great scene of the play comes. It is the assault of the Islamite horde upon the walls of Granada and its Byzantine defenders under the Emperor Constantine. When they finally force a breach and come pouring in seemingly by the thousand, there is presented a picture wonderful to behold. Another scene, less sensational but equally dramatic in the inner sense, when the Prince of India, played with distinction by Emmett Corrigan, struck the Emperor on his throne and defied the court to inflict upon him the death that for a thousand years had been denied him, fairly took the audience by storm and inspired it to a pitch of enthusiasm rarely seen in a New York playhouse."



Kenneth Robbie.

Sam Houston.

The *limited engagement of Jesse* Lynch Williams' newspaper play, "The Stolen Story," will close at the Garden theatre, New York, Saturday night, to be followed next week by Clay Clement in the American historical drama, "Sam Houston." Mr. Clement is regarded as one of the coming great American actors. Owing to fortunate investments he retired from the stage and spent a number of years in travel in Africa, Australia and Alaska, where he accumulated large mining interests. One of his investments is a big ranch in Texas where he has also spent a few years and where he became fascinted with the dramatic story of the life of the famous Sam Houston. General Houston, the close personal friend of Andrew Jackson, and who selected upon as the logical White House successor of the great Democratic President. This was in the early days when he was Governor of Tennessee. He, however, sacrificed his political career and ambitions and emigrated to Texas, where he soon he loomed up as the greatest political figure of the South. Mr. Clemeat is the author of "An American Gentleman," "The New Dominion" and other successful plays, and, in collaboration with John McGovern, the well-known Chicago newspaper man, and Jesse Edson, he dramatized Sam Houston's life story in a four act play which had its first production three weeks ago in Minneapolis.

At the Shubert Theatres.

Casino theatre, Broadway and 39th street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:15. "My Lady's Fan," musical comedy, by Paul Rubens and H. Newnham Davis, revised by Edward Paulton and R. H. Burnside.

Majestic theatre, Broadway and 59th street. Telephone, 3560 Columbus. Evenings at 8:15; matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15. "The Tourists," musical comedy by Burnside adn Kerker.

Herald Square theatre. Broadway and 35th street. Telephone 2485 38th. Evenings, 8:15; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:00. Lew Fields' All-Star company in Joseph Herbert's "About Town."

Lyric theatre, Broadway and 42nd street. Telephone, 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15; matinee, Saturday at 2:00. Virginia Harned in Victorien Sardou's comedy, "The Love Letter."

Princess, Broadway and 29th street. Telephone 2848 Madison. Evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday 2:15. Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in William Vaugh Moody's "The Great Divide."

Embarrassment of Successes.

Henry B. Harris is undergoing the unusual experience of too much success. "The Lion and the Mouse," contrary to all expectations, continues to test the capacity of the Lyceum theatre. The hit scored by Charles Frohman's production of "The Hypocrites" at Mr. Harris' Hudson theatre, has worked the way for the New York opening of Charles Klein's play, "The Daughters of Men," which has duplicated at the Colonial theatre in Boston, the success of "The Lion and the Mouse." Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady" has been compelled to move from the Savoy to the Garrick and from there to the Hackett theatre ,and in order to continue the run of "The Daughters of Men," Mr. Harris has arranged for a series of matinees at the Park theatre in Boston where "The Lion and the Mouse" Company B is filling an eight weeks' return engagement. "The Lion and the Mouse" on Saturday, September 29th, established the world's record for receipts for one day's performances of a play. The box office takings for Company A at the Lyceum theatre, New York, were $2,96?.50; for Company B, at the Park theatre, Boston, $2,419; for Company C, at San Claire, Wis., $1,245; and Company D, at Middletown, Conn., were $1,189, making a total of $7,??9.??.

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

Long List of Church Meetings and Speakers Is Announced.

SERVICES THREE DAYS

First At Seventh-Day Baptist Church Saturday, November 10, Last at the Crescent Ave. Church On Sunday, November 18.

Definite shape has been given to the plans for the observance of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. Although the arrangements have not been entirely completed, the general outline of the celebration has been fixed, and this was announced this morning by Secretary Robbie.

The observance will be wholly of a religious nature. A group of representative evangelical churches will take part, and services of thanksgiving and uplift will be held on November 10, 11 and 18.

The chief date will be Sunday, the eleventh, when services will be held at the following churches: First Baptist, Grace M. E., Congregational, Warren chapel, First M. E., First Presbyterian, Trinity, and Park Avenue Baptist. The Seventh-Day Baptist church will be the scene of one on Saturday, the tenth. The Crescent Avenue church, which could not give over its pulpit on the eleventh, will lend its home for a service on the eighteenth.

Strong speakers of the Y. M. C. A. forces in this section will speak. They are: E. T. Carlton, associate of John R. Mott in the Foreign Department of the International Committee; C. W. Deitrick, general secretary of the Brooklyn Central branch; W. B. Millar, secretary of the Army and Navy branch; F. W. Pearsall, secretary of New York City; Charles A. Warburton, secretary of the Railroad Department, New York; F. B. Hoagland, secretary at Paterson; J. T. Sproull, of Arlington, president of the State Christian Endeavor Union; and Ben M. Lewis, secretary of the East Side branch, New York. The speakers have not yet been assigned.

In connection with the celebration a theatre meeting will be held on the eighteenth. President Gavett's review of the year's work, and his survey of the work to come will be read at all the services.

No social affair will mark the celebration. It has been decided that the observance is more fittingly to be marked by religious meetings. Next year, when the two-score mark shall have been passed, something in the way of a public reception will probably be held.

HOLY CROSS BOYS' FIELD DAY SATURDAY.

Track and Field Events to Precede a Football Game.

The boys of Holy Cross Club met Saturday evening and transacted business of considerable interest to the forty or more members present at the meeting. The report from the treasurer showed the club to be in fine shape financially, all bills up to date paid and a comfortable balance on hand.

Of most interest to the boys was the plan submitted by the committee on athletics and adopted by the club, for the holding of a meet at the Cricket field, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The events are: 100-yard dash, running broad jump, standing high jump, 60-yard dash, shot put, pole vault, three-legged race, sack race and midget race. Entries are for club members only. The winners in the various events will constitute the club's track team. Admission to the events is by ticket, the number being limited to 150. A football game between East Orange and Holy Cross will follow the track and field sports.

Several candidates were reported for admission to the club.

Dr. Degenring Sails for India.

Dr. Anna Degenring, of Elizabeth, who addressed the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church last month and who sailed soon after for India as a medical missionary, has arrived in England and after a short stay in London sailed for Nellore, India, October 4, where she will have charge of the Woman's Hospital at Nellore.

COMBATANTS SUFFER MYSTERIOUS SLASHING

QUEER LACK OF TESTIMONY ON CUTTING IN COLORED ROW.

Andrew Jefferson, colored, went into Powers' drug store on Somerset street at 6:30 Sunday night, with a three-inch razor slash across the back of his neck and a bad cut on the back of his left hand. He said he got them in a fight on Rock avenue at 5:30 o'clock. Frank Denecklaw, the clerk, hustled him to police headquarters.

Jefferson said Garfield Nelson, another negro, cut him. Roundsman Flynn located Nelson an hour later. He had a gash on the left side of his face, back of the jaw. He was locked up with Jefferson. Four stitches were required to close up the wound in the latter's neck.

Mystery was cast over the cutting by the two men when they were arraigned before Judge Runyon Monday a. m. They both acknowledged fighting alone, but each swore earnestly that he did not cut the other and had nothing with which to cut on him. Each was positive, however, that the other cut him, although neither could swear to having seen a weapon in the other's hand.

"It was too dark when we mixed up," said Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson, who witnessed the fight, further deepened the mystery by swearing that Jefferson was not cut when he left the scene of the row.

"I found that Garfield was cut after Jefferson went," she said. She saw no knife or razor in Jefferson's hand.

The police found no weapon on either man. Judge Runyon tried unavailingly to get either of the men to acknowledge that he had used a knife or razor. They stuck to their declaration that nothing of a cutting nature was on them when they fought.

"Well something happened to disturb the peace of the Sabbath," said the magistrate forced to fall back on the only provable thing in connection with the case; "it will cost you $3 or 20 days."

The fines were paid.

COUNTRY DANCE NEXT.

Newspapermen Plan for Old-Fashioned Soiree Thanksgiving Eve.

"Rube" and his best "gal" will own the town on Thanksgiving Eve. On that festive evening the Pad and Pencil club will once again plunge into the social whirl and run its fourth annual country dance. On this occasion "blied" shirts and stiff collars, silk hats and crepe de chine creations will be relegated to a back seat giving way to the aypical dress of the cornfield districts. All efforts of the scribes in past dances were crowned with success and this year the news writers will try to outdo all of the fashions carried out under their direction.

The committee is now at work arranging its invitation list and will decide on the hall and place this week. The date is definitely decided on—a night before a holiday being an ideal time for such a frolic.

Honor for Dr. Buchanan.

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, past grand chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, returned home Saturday, from the four days' meeting of the Supreme Castle at Atlantic City. He took a prominent part in the sessions and was appointed on the finance committee of the Supreme Castle. The next session of the Castle will be held in Huntington, W. Va. Dr. Buchanan has planned to attend it.

Evangelistic Services.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, is planning to conduct evangelistic services the latter part of the month, for two weeks. For some time there has been unusual interest in religious affairs in that part of the city and the pastor believes the time has arrived for a series of special services. There will be special music at each meeting.

BLAZE IN BRICKYARD CAUSES $500 DAMAGES

OUT OF CITY LIMITS BUT LOCAL DEPARTMENT FOUGHT THE FLAMES.

One of the wooden sheds that cover the kilns at Albert Rajotte's brickyard on Jefferson avenue, caught fire Sunday afternoon and subsequently took the Plainfield fire department out of the city limits to fight the blaze.

The dividing line between Plainfield and Dunellen runs through the center of Jefferson avenue and the Rajotte plant is located on the Dunellen side. The owner's home is on the Plainfield side directly opposite, and when Mrs. Rajotte discovered the shed in flames at 12:59 she turned in an alarm from box 98 at Jefferson and Dunellen avenues. An alarm was also given in Dunellen and that department was soon on the scene, but not having sufficient hose could only fight the blaze from one side. When the city department arrived Acting Chief Jennings ordered the steamer stationed at the bridge over Green brook and 1,200 feet of hose were laid up to the Plainfield side of the burning structure.

With the combined force at work, the fire was soon extinguished. It was one of those "might have been" blazes as there are a succession of large sheds all over the yard and once they got going Dunellen would have had the biggest conflagration it has seen in years. The city recall was sounded at 2:05.

Though it is not known definitely it is the belief that the blaze started *from the fire in the kilns where bricks* were baking. Rajotte and his employees got the wagons and lots of material out before the departments got busy and while the firemen were working, tore the boards away from adjoining sheds to prevent the flames spreading.

The owners places the loss at about $500. It is fully covered by insurance in companies represented by William A. Woodruff.

PATERSON'S FIRE CHIEF'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY.

Fatally Stricken at Dallas in Presence of Chief Doane and Other Jerseymen.

Seated in the Oriental hotel at Dallas, Tex., with her husband, Chief T. O. Doane and other members of the New Jersey delegation attending the Inter-National Fire Chiefs' Association, Mrs. John Stagg, wife of Paterson's fire chief, was stricken with uremic coma and died a few minutes later, Thursday morning. The attack came without a moment's warning and before a hand could be raised in her assistance had no idea of its serriousness. Her death cast a gloom over the entire convention, as Chief Stagg is president of the International Association, and out of respect to her memory no meeting was held that day.

Mrs. Stagg and three of her children accompanied the husband and father to Dallas and made the entire journey with Chief Doane and the

C. E. Society Elects Officers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Faith chapel has elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Edward Baker; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Manson; secretary, Miss Marie Viehrick; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Frank. The president will appoint the committees later.

Noted Speakers Coming.

James E. Martine, the Democratic candidate for Congress, is making arrangements to have W. G. McAdoo, former police commissioner of New York and at one time Assistant Secretary of the Navy, speak in this city in the near future. He has also arranged for the appearance here of Congressman William Sulzer, of New York.

Hallowe'en Tea.

The Silver Circle of King's Daughters will give a Hallowe'en tea at the home of E. T. Wilson, 42 Sycamore avenue, Wednesday night, October 31.

Radium Radia

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THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

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LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

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New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Fost Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect Sept. 9, 1906.

For New York—7.17, 8.37, 9.56, 11.02, 4.39, 5.51, 6.50, 8.02, 9.27, 11.27 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.56, 11.02 a. m., 4.39, 5.51, 6.50, 8.02, 9.27, 11.27 p. m. Additional for Elizabeth—6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.25 p. m. Sundays—8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.25 p. m.

For Newark—5.06, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.25, 7.45, 8.07, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.53, 5.23, 5.53, 6.23, 7.03, 7.22, 8.40 p. m. Sundays—8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.42, 10.25 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.31, 8.31, 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.02, 3.11, 3.30, 4.32, 5.04, 5.28, 5.57, 6.04, 6.19, 6.51, 7.12, 7.33, 8.03, 8.47, 9.16, 10.28, 11.36 p. m. 12.59 (except Monday) night. Sundays—8.30, 8.41, 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 a. m., 12.31, 1.31, 2.31, 3.31, 4.31, 5.31, 6.31, 7.05, 8.34, 10.15, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.57, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.57 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—6.25, 9.21, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.57, 6.19 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.05, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.25, 9.21, 11.00 a. m., 5.57 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.05, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park—8.27, 8.57, 11.12, 1.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.47, 5.52, 11.12 p. m. Sundays—8.27, 8.57, 11.12 a. m., 3.36, 4.38 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.27, 5.54, 8.27, 11.12 a. m., 1.18, 3.44, 4.47, 5.52, 11.12 p. m. Sunday—8.16, 9.53, 11.12 a. m., 3.36, 4.38 p. m.

For Lakewood—8.27, 11.12 a. m. Atlantic City—2.37, 8.30 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) 1.18, 2.49 p. m. Sundays 8.53 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—2.37, 8.30 a. m., 1.18 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.16, 7.44, 9.29, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.52, 1.59, 3.42, 5.55, 8.40 p. m. Sunday—night, 6.16, 7.44, 9.29, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.52, 3.42, 5.55, 8.40 p. m. Additional for Philadelphia—3.27, 5.54, 6.46, 7.45, 8.40 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—6.16, 7.44, 9.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.52, 3.42, 5.55, 8.40 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night. Sunday—6.16, 9.53, 11.42 a. m., 3.42, 5.55, (8.47 through train) 8.40 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—6.16, 9.55 a. m., 3.42, (8.47 through train) Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—6.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.47, 10.45 a. m., 12.32, 2.45, 4.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—10.45 a. m., 12.32, 4.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.08 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

9.30 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Scranton, Elmira, Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor and Buffet cars. Also R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Richmond.

8.11 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 212.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m. closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 9.60, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.00, 8.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 8.15 and 7.00 p.m.
Close—7.30 a. m.; 2.45 and 6.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—9.30 a. m., 2.00 and 6.40 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 8.30 p. m.
Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 9.60 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30, 7.55, 8.30 a. m.; 12.55, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—4.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.
Watchung—Arrive 10.30 a. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUMMARY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

H. BIRD

Coat for Girl.

The heavy blue material will make a good coat for a young girl. Cut it *straight to reach end of skirt* and fasten double breasted with black bone buttons. Add collar and cuffs of velvet. Get a dull red hat of felt trimmed with red wings and folds of black velvet ribbon. Make skirt of black serge by nine gored plaited pattern and finish with three-inch hem. Get China silk for blouse and line it if necessary for warmth. Black pongee is also good. Make with unstitched plaits, stock of same, and six-inch plain cuffs fastened in white with silk buttons. There is a thin white plain muslin which is very atractive for curtains in a study. Use a two-inch hem and edge with one-inch Cluny lace.

Prune Pudding.

Wash and stone half a pound of prunes, cut them into pieces and put them in a basin.

Add two ounces of chopped peel, four ounces of flour, four ounces of breadcrumbs, two ounces of almonds chopped finely, one teaspoonful of baking powder, four ounces of cleaned currants, two ounces of butter, a pinch of salt, one well-beaten egg and enough milk to moisten.

Pour into an oiled mold, covered with a paper, and steam for three hours.

Serve with sweet sauce.

HENRY C. SQUIRES PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Hope Chapel's Founder and Friend Succumbs After Few Hours Illness.

A CHRISTIAN WORKER

Heart Trouble the Cause—Proprietor of Famous Sporting Goods House.

Henry C. Squires, one of the best known residents of the city, died suddenly at his home in Watchung avenue, Monday, from an attack of heart trouble. He was taken ill at 3 o'clock in the morning and despite the best medical aid he grew rapidly worse, until noon, when he breathed his last.

Mr. Squires was born at Kirkwood, N. Y., seventy years ago, where he spent his boyhood days. Later he lived in Jersey City and then in Bergen, prior to moving to this city thirty-five years ago. For twenty-seven years he lived in the house in which he died. Soon after coming to Plainfield he united with the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and for thirty years was an elder and most active member. There was no more earnest worker and he was always doing everything in his power to advance the interest of the cause of religion.

Perhaps his greatest work was in the founding of Hope chapel, which was opened January 1, 1888, on West Fourth street, and which ever since has been an active branch of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Squires was impressed with the urgent need for a place of worship in the West End of the city, *and at that time arrangements were* being made to erect a new building for Bethel chapel on East Fifth street. Mr. Squires secured the old chapel building and had it removed to the present site of Hope chapel.

Under the faithful guidance of Mr. Squires, who was the first superintendent, the chapel congregation steadily grew in membership and it was not long before the quarters were far too small. An addition was built to the structure and even this in time was inadequate to accommodate the large congregations. About six years ago the present Memorial chapel was built and it stands as a monument to the unceasing labors of Mr. Squires and his faithful co-workers, who were instrumental in interesting others in the religious work being carried on in this section of the city. Not only did Mr. quires devote a great deal of his time, but of his means as well, in the support of the work and this he maintained to the end of his life. He was always faithful in his attendance, and it was a rare thing for him to be absent from the Sunday or mid-week services. Only yesterday he attended the services as usual.

Not only at Hope chapel but at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will Mr. Squires be missed. While he was chiefly identified with the religious enterprise in the West End, he never allowed his interest in his home church to lag. He always kept in close touch with all departments of the work and could be depended upon to do even more than his share when necessary.

Aside from his Christian work, Mr. Squires was well-known in business circles. For forty years he was engaged in the sporting goods' business in New York, the present store being 147 Nassau street. Two of his sons, George Harry Squires and Walter Squires, were engaged in business with him. The house was one of the best known in the country." Mr. Squires was always interested in the growth of Plainfield and in his quiet manner never lost an opportunity to advance it.

He is survived by a wife and five sons: George Harry, Walter S., Louis and Fred Squires, all of this city, and Dr. Charles A. Squires, of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

The Ringless Bell.

"What!" exclaimed Mr. McBluff, "hasn't the landlord sent any one to fix the front doorbell? I'll go right down and see him—"

"Don't do it, George," interrupted his wife. "Just wait a week or so: it's about time for the installment collector to come around."

A New Kink of Funeral.

Our janitor appeared the other morning with the request that he be allowed to do his work early in the day, as he wanted the afternoon off.

"What's the matter, Fritz?" inquired my mother.

"Vell, you see, I vish to go ofer to Jersey City vid mine vife to see a friendt git hissel buried."—October Lippincott's.

The Way He Looked.

"See here," complained Mr. Crabbe, "your shopping is too extravagant. You should never take anything just because it looks cheap."

"Indeed!" exclaimed his wife. "If I had followed that advice when you proposed to me I wouldn't be Mrs. Crabbe now."—Philadelphia Press.

PILE-DRIVER PULLS DOWN BUNCH OF WIRES

FIRE ALARM, POLICE AND 'PHONE CIRCUITS IN THE SNARL.

The New Jersey Central is about to build a new bridge at Berckman street and in order to put up false work for the support of the tracks, will drive a lot of timbers into the roadway. A pile-driver on wheels was brought to that point, Sunday morning, to begin operations and while it was being drilled around for position, one of the men raised the "tower" that guides the weight up and down.

A mass of telephone, police and fire alarm wires crossed the tracks at that point and the top of the "tower" caught the bunch, bringing them down in a bad tangle before the engineer realized what had happened. The fire alarm wires got in contact with the others and as a result the steam whistle and the tappers in the houses began a healthy racket. The firemen thought a box had been pulled somewhere and were on the anxious seat until the trouble was located.

A gang of linemen was hurried out and the fire alarm was put in shape inside of an hour. The police and telephone circuits followed soon after, all being placed in a cable suspended under the bridge to avoid a recurrence of the trouble.

TRIP OF CONDOLENCE WINDS UP IN JAIL

KEIDERLING'S PAINFUL EXPERIENCE WITH REIGN OF LAW IN DUNELLEN.

George Keiderling, of this city, went to Dunellen Saturday night to condole with the family of a dead friend. He didn't get to the house, but before the night was over he needed condolence himself, and his trouble reached a climax Monday when he was sentenced to ninety days in jail for disorderly conduct and was held in $100 bail each on two other charges.

Keiderling was accompanied by Robert Anderson Kelly, also of this city, on his trip. Unable to see the dead body of their friend, they sought consolation at a hotel. Kelly became very drunk, and when he staggered to the street shortly after 9 o'clock, Marshal Owen Mohan placed him under arrest. Keiderling ordered the marshal to release him, and made a rush at the office. Mohan seized hold of him with his disengaged hand and tripped him up. Kelly fell at the same time.

As Mohan stooped over to grasp the collar of each man, Keiderling kicked him in the face, *cutting open* his cheek. Mohan put on steam and yanked both men to the borough jail in short order. Then he went before Justice Von Minden and swore out three charges against Keiderling, one for interfering with an officer, one for disorderly conduct and one for assault.

The court gave Keiderling short shrift Monday morning. He was sentenced to ninety days in jail at New Brunswick on the disorderly charge, and held in $100 bail on the grand jury on each of the other complaints. Justice Von Minden told him the imprisonment sentence would be remitted if he could raise $20 as a fine, but the money was not forthcoming by noon and the commitment papers were made out.

Kelly was arraigned before Borough Recorder D. S. Campbell on a charge of plain drunkenness. He escaped with a fine of $5.

P. H. S. IS OVERWHELMED BY EAST ORANGE TEAM.

Local High School Boys' Eleven Trounced—Score Being 29 to 0.

The football game Saturday at East Orange between the high school of that place and the Plainfield High School resulted in the defeat of the local team by a score of 29-0. The East Orange team was a much heavier aggregation. Mahaffey, of the P. H. S., distinguished himself by clever tackling and blocking kicks. Tillotson also played a good game for the local eleven and broke up the opposing team's interference most effectually.

There were no long end runs made, line buck being mostly played.

Following is the P. H. S. line-up: Tillotson, re.; Todd and Morris, rt.; Bogardus, rg.; Caldwell and Dority, c.; Fisher, lg; Fountain, lt; Rafferty, le.; Brakeley, qb.; Lyness, rhb.; Mahaffey, lhb; Loiseaux, fb. Lindsay Best umpired the game.

Banana Tride.

Peel and slice six bananas. Slice a small sponge cake and spread each piece with strawberry jam. Lay them in a glass dish, add one orange peeled, sliced and cut in small pieces, the grated rind of one lemon and half a pint of custard. Then add the bananas.

Whip up half a pint of thick cream, heap it on the top and serve cold.

COL. TYLER'S WIFE DEAD

Much Beloved Woman of Distinguished Lineage Passes Away Suddenly.

BENEVOLENT WORKER

She Was a Granddaughter of Former U. S. Senator and a Descendant of William Bradford.

Mrs. Eliza Margaret Tyler, wife of Colonel Mason W. Tyler, died suddenly Sunday morning from heart failure at her home on West Seventh street. She had been enjoying her usual health until Friday morning when she complained of feeling ill. The members of her family did not think it was anything serious and were not prepared for the quickly fatal development.

Mrs. Tyler was a daughter of the late Rev. John Frederick Schroeder, D. D., formerly of Trinity Parish, New York city, and granddaughter of *Elijah Boardman, formerly United* States Senator from Connecticut. She was also a lineal descendant of Governor William Bradford, of the Mayflower. Her grandmother was an own cousin of Jeremiah Mason, the distinguished constitutional lawyer and United State Senator from New Hampshire.

Mrs. Tyler was a member of the New York and New Jersey societies of Mayflower descendants. Her lineage could be traced to twelve Colonial governors, among them General John Mason, who took part in the Pequod War, and Lieut. William Bradford and Lieut. Whitney, prominent in the siege of Louisburg and the massacre at Bloody Pond. She was born in New York city and was married to Colonel Tyler on December 28, 1869. They moved to Plainfield two years later and built the home where they have since resided.

Mrs. Tyler was always known as a woman possessed of sympathy for the sick and unfortunate and her acts of *kindly benevolence can be num*bered by hundreds. She told but little about them, only infrequently asking the advice of her husband and family, but she had keen perception and no case of need that came to her notice passed without investigation. She was a member of the executive committee of the Plainfield Relief Association and ever since its organization has been prominent in its work. The Children's Home is another institution that felt her kindly presence and for years she had contributed to its support.

She was at one time a member of Holy Cross church but afterward became identified with Grace church. In both congregations she was connected with the various societies and was ever ready to participate in social or religious affairs. She took great interest in Episcopal missions and aided in their support from her own purse and by other means. Her personal acquaintances were to be found in every part of the city and borough and her sudden demise has elicited widespread sympathy for members of the family.

Mrs. Tyler is survived by her husband and two sons, Councilman William Seymour Tyler and Cornelius Boardman Tyler. The funeral will be held at her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

VANDALS IN DUKE PARK CAUSE MUCH ANNOYANCE.

Ten Arrested on Tobacco Man's Threat to Close Grounds.

James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, has threatened to close his two thousand acres park at Raritan unless the authorities succeed in suppressing gambling and acts of vandalism on the estate.

Prosecutor John V. Reger and County Detective George D. Totten, in an effort to save the park to the public, Saturday night rounded up ten boys of Raritan, who are charged with committing numerous depredations on the Duke estate. Peter Leibig, Frank Frayer, James Bourke, Frank Farrell and John Burns, Jr., were arraigned before Justice Suthphen on a charge of shooting craps at night in the shadow of Mr. Duke's $30,000 fountain by the light of two electric torches, held aloft by statues. Peter Leibig was also charged with breaking fifty electric lights along the boulevard in the park. He explained that he had not broken the lights from malice, but because he was "tearing mad" after his companions had cleaned him out at a game of craps. The prisoners were held under $100 bail each, to await the action of the Somerset Grand Jury. The bail was furnished.

Nicholas Pascale and Barney Black, who were charged with stealing a boat and staving a hole in its side; Andrew Rizzo and Daniel Evangelo, charged with destroying seats and carving up the interior of one of the spring houses, and Frank Rizub, accused of breaking apple trees and stealing apples, were also kept out of jail by the intervention of their parents, who furnished $100 bonds each. It is expected that the prisoners, if convicted, will be severely dealt with.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. BOYS

ELABORATE PROGRAMME TO MARK MEETING AT MONTCLAIR.

Preparations for the annual conference of the boys' departments of the Young Men's Christian Associations at Montclair, October 26, 27 and 28, are being made. Representative members of the local boys' department will be among the 200 or more delegates. Eighteen associations will be represented.

An elaborate programme will begin with a social hour and reception in Association Hall, on Friday afternoon, between 5 and 6:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a supper served in Trinity Presbyterian church at Claremont and Midland avenues, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Montclair Association.

The opening session will be held in Trinity church at 8 o'clock on Friday night, when the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, of Berkeley Temple, Boston, will deliver an address, his subject being "The Man I Made." The meeting will be presided over by George A. Hall, of Montclair, and will consist of a song service led by H. O. Knight, who will be assisted by the Boys' Orchestra, of which Mark Andrews, of Montclair, is the leader.

Saturday morning devotional services will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, on North Fullerton avenue, at 9 o'clock. Randolph Merrill, of Paterson, will preside and the services will be conducted by Walter H. Wones, of Newark.

Conferences will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. These conferences will be divided into six different sections, to be presided over as follows: Grammar school boys, by Ira E. Lute, Camden; High school boys, by Wilfred W. Fry, Trenton, and Melvin Jackson, Madison; business boys, Lewis E. Hawkins, Orange; county and small town, Joseph N. Brown, Haddonfield; Leaders' corps conference, Noble F. Randal, Montclair. Others who will address the sectional conferences are Charles W. Gilkey, and William Wheeler, of New York; Elmer P. Hopper, and Charles R. Smeaton, of this city; Charles F. Dittmar, of Freehold; Henry S. Park, of Paterson; Fred H. Rindge, Jr., of New York, and the Rev. E. M. Fergusson, State secretary of the New Jersey Sunday-schools. An opportunity will also be given the boy delegates to take part in the discussions.

The delegates will be given an opportunity of visiting the Montclair High School on Saturday afternoon, after which denominational services will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. John Fulton Patterson, D. D., of Orange, will address the delegates in the First Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday night.

Church services will be held in the various churches on Sunday morning, and Charles R. Scott, State secretary for boys' work, will address the delegates in Association Hall on Sunday afternoon. There will be a mass-meeting for boys in the Auditorium of the Montclair High School on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and farewell services in Association Hall at night.

O. F. C. SHUT OUT EDWARD CLARK CLUB

SCORE 6 TO 0—VISITING PLAYER CUT HIS TONGUE.

The Orange Field Club played its first game of the season on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, with the Edward Clark Club, of Elizabeth, and won a hard-fought game by a score of 6 to 0. The locals scored *in the first half, Lester Dodge mak*ing the touchdown and Harry Embleton kicked the goal. While the Orange Field Club boys did not play up to their usual standard, they made a fine showing in the initial contest.

The visiting team was not as strong as usual, but nevertheless played good ball throughout. The ball was held by the O. F. C. most of the time and their goal was not in danger at any stage of the game. The game in the last half, George Winchester, of the visiting team, playing half-back, met with a painful accident. He had a habit of sticking out his tongue, and while in a scrimmage one of the local players bumped him in the chin with his knee. One of his upper teeth penetrated the tongue, meeting a tooth from the under jaw and making a clean hole through the tongue. The young man was taken to the hospital and after treatment was able to go home. The local team lined up as follows:

MacLaughlin, center; J. McCullough, right-guard; Harry Embleton, right-tackle; O. Dodge, right-end; Bert Banks, left-guard; Harry Joseph, left-tackle; C. Heilyer, left-end; George McVey, quarterback; F. Sheppard, right-half; Lester Dodge, left-half; Embleton and Banks, fullback.

Next Saturday the club will play either Trinity Club, of Brooklyn, or Flemington A. C., on Crescent Oval.

MORGAN PASSES STOVER

Leads in Standing For Committee Cup at Country Club.

SCORES ON THE LINKS

Results of Play On Country Club and On Park Golf Club Courses On Saturday.

The delightful weather on Saturday attracted a large field of golfers to the Plainfield Country Club, larger in fact than on any preceding Saturday for several weeks.

While Morris J. Dumont won first honors for the Golf Committee cup, with a net score of 76, there was considerable interest in the fact that C. B. Morgan in winning two points, with a net score of 78, now is in the lead for the trophy with 14½ points, passing Charles A. Stover, who has 13¾ points. Stover failed to win any points in the weekly competition *and with two more Saturdays play,* Morgan has an excellent chance of winning the cup, if he can continue his present game. The best scores for the Golf Committee cup are as follows:

Morris J. Dumont, 83, 7—76; C. B. Morgan, 81, 2—79; George F. Shoonmaker, 87, 7-80; Henry D. Hibbard, 89, 5—84.

Another event of interest was a four ball foursome, which was won by Charles A. Stover and Morris J. Dumont with a score of 80, 7—73, which was the best one returned throughout the day. A number entered this competition, but Stover and Dumont were playing a strong game and won out quite easily.

In the play for the October Handicap, J. A. Lane won a leg with a score of 84, while he was closely followed by C. C. Burke, Sr., and E. E. Ironmonger, each returning a score of 86. The scores:

J. A. Lane, 95, 11—84: C. C. Burke, Sr., 98, 12—86; E. E. Ironmonger, 99, 13—86.

Besides the play on the course there was a large number of private dinners given at the clubhouse in the evening. The social features at the club this fall have been the means of attracting an unusually large number of members and friends, especially automobile parties, as the accommodations are ideal. The usual Saturday night dances have been given up for the rest of the season.

An unusually large number of golfers visited the Park Golf Club Saturday to take part in the weekly competitions for the President's, Club and Hydewood trophies. A. W. Kenworthy won the former and the President's cup, while J. L. Watson and Reuben Knox were tied for second place. For the scratch trophy, Rev. J. O. McKelvey won first honors and Mr. Kenworthy and Charles A. Reed were tied for second place. John L. Watson now leads in the competition for the Hydewood cup with six points.

These scores were returned:

A. W. Kenworthy, 99, 20-79; John L. Watson, 108, 18—89; Reuben Knox, 101, 12—89; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 96, 3—93; George A. Chapman, 111, 18—93; Leon R. Thurlow, 105, 10—95; Charles B. Morse, 105, 10—95; Alexander Gilbert, 113, 18-95; Charles A. Reed, 99, 3—96; Rev. L. H. Hord, 111, 15—96; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 102, 5—97; D. H. Rowland, 107, 7-100; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 112, 10—102.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

If choking, get down on all fours and cough.

After the use of a mustard poultice on any part of the body rub that part with camphorated oil to avoid the possibility of taking cold.

At the first indications of a sore throat try a gargle of one teaspoonful of salt and one of carbonate of soda to half a glass of water.

If stung or bitten by an insect, make a paste of starch powder with chloroform and put on the poison and apply to the affected part at once.

Persons predisposed toward erysipelas should avoid wines, strong tea and coffee and highly spiced or seasoned foods. The more laxative and cooling the diet the better.

When the youngsters burn their fingers, apply oil of peppermint. It is a wonderful remedy. If the skin is bruised, this cannot be used. In case of that kind apply a solution of baking powder or borax.

Matches.

"Who are those young people in that box?" asked the man in the parquet.

"There's Elsie Blugore and her fiance, and Maxie Rich and hers, and Belle Browne and hers. They're all to be married next month."

"Indeed? Quite a boy of matches, eh?"

To Remove Grease Stains.

Turpentine will remove grease stains. Blotting paper should be placed underneath the spot to be cleaned, then turpentine is applied and a second piece of blotting paper is laid on and the whole well pressed with something hard. The fat is dissolved, then absorbed by the paper, the stain disappearing. If you fear the material to is delicate for the turpentine treatment, cover the spot with French chalk for twelve hours. Shake off and, if the stain is still visible, press with a warm iron between blotting paper.

DUNELLEN LOST FIRST BIG GAME OF SEASON

STRONG HAMILTON LYCEUM ELEVEN HELD TO ONE TOUCHDOWN.

Battling gamely all the way, Dunellen went down in defeat before the Hamilton Lyceum eleven, in their first game of the season, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played in Dunellen.

The Dunellen eleven was outweighed by thirty pounds and was confronted by strong team work, but it put up a remarkable game of defense. The ball was taken and held several times, and quick rushes kept it zig-zagging up and down the field.

O'Rourke scored the visitors' one touchdown in the first half by an electrifying run of eighty yards. He kicked the goal neatly. After that Dunellen held doggedly to her defenses and blocked every attempt to add to the score:

The line-up:

Dunellen.		Hamilton, Lyceum.
Logan, Smalley		Egan
	left guard.	
Reinhart		Church
	left tackle.	
Loughlin		Donnelly
	left end.	
Meyers		Schlosser
	centre.	
Dineen		Lyons
	right end.	
Smalley		Robinson
	right tackle.	
Utzinger, Dana		Carson
	right guard.	
R. Maltby		O'Rourke
	right half-back.	
Smith		Henley
	left half-back.	
Hamilton		Toole
	quarter-back.	
W. Maltby		Moran
	full-back.	

Time—Twenty and fifteen-minute halves.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

One to Be Held at New Market on February 5.

Franklyn Dye, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has announced the dates of the annual Farmers' Institutes to be held throughout the State, beginning in Bergen county, Nov. 12. The Middlesex dates are: Sayreville, December 7; New Market, February 5. Dates of institutes in towns of other counties which border on Middlesex, are as follows: Matawan, November 24; Freehold, November 26; Keyport, November 27; Hopewell, November 28; Hightstown, November 30.

ENGAGEMENT.

TALIAFERRO — STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, of West Seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. William Fleet Taliaferro, of New York.

DIED.

TYLER—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1906, Elizabeth Margaret, wife of Col. Mason W. Tyler and daughter of the late Rev. John Frederick Schroeder, D. D., formerly of Trinity Parish, N. Y. City.

DAVIS—On Friday, Oct. 12, 1906, Louisa Peck, widow of P. Davenport Davis, in her 93d year.

BROKAW—At Dunellen, N. J., on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1906, Walter B. Brokaw, aged 26 years, 7 months and 7 days.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 18

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO JOHN BROWN—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Catherine Burke Brown is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition, on or before the eighth day of November next, or in default such decree will be made therein as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
217 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dated, September 7, 1906. 9 12 4

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Grates and bricks for all kinds of stoves can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your tinware mending to us. The best tinners, the best plumbers, and the best gas-fitters in this section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction. Keys of all kinds are made here. Tinware made to order. Ranges, brick and portable furnaces. Sanitary plumbing.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.,

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Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

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COLBYITES WILL GO ON

Central Committee Enthusiastically Plans to Strengthen the Organization.

THANK COLORED MEN

Their Work Among Voters of Their Own Race Is Felt to Have Raised Standard of Citizenship.

Satisfied with their showing in the primary contest, the Colbyite central committee took steps Thursday, at the first meeting since the party battle, *to continue the organization* and extend its work. The meeting was held in the Camera Club rooms, and a large attendance marked the continued interest of the leaders in the movement for party reorganization.

The committeemen winced optimism. They were pleased with the measure of success attained by the league here, and spoke as with unabated enthusiasm.

Howard C. Tracy, of the Second ward, the chairman, presided. Considerable routine business was done, *arrangements being made to wipe* out all the indebtedness remaining from the campaign. Treasurer Frost's report was satisfactory, and the members left the meeting with the assurance that all bills would be met.

A full discussion on the work, both local and county, was held, and out of it plans for perfecting the organization were formed. The principal action taken was a recommendation to the various ward branches to change their constitutions in such *wise as to strengthen* the central committee. Some of the committees of the ward branches interfere with the efficiency of the central committee sub-committees, and their elimination is felt to be desirable.

A vote of thanks was given to Richard Norwood and Arthur Venable, the colored member of the committee, for their work among their own race. It was the committee's conviction that their efforts among the negroes had raised the citizenship of colored voters to a new standard.

It was decidedly the consensus of opinion that the league continue its efforts along the lines originally set down. Every effort will be agreed, was to be bent toward spreading and extending the influence of the league in the cause of good government, and to help in the election of good and able men to office.

FIRST FALL SOCIAL AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Informal Programme at Ladies' Aid Society Entertainment.

The fall rally social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of *the First M. E. church, held in Vin*cent chapel, last night, attracted nearly 200 members of the congregation. The affair was in the nature of an old-fashioned auto social, and everyone contributed his mite during the evening toward of the work of the society. Mrs. J. H. Howell was chairman of the committee of arrangements and directed the details. She was assisted by Mrs. Geo. W. Pike, Mrs. J. C. Peck, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. L. M. French and the president of the society, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller.

The chapel was simply, but appropriately decorated with autumnal foliage and potted plants. The programme was an informal one, comprising vocal *solos by Mrs. Stephen* H. Tugwell and piano selections by Miss Frances Rittenhouse. Most of the evening was occupied with what was called an "observation party." This was arranged and conducted by Mrs. Judd Stewart. Fifty different articles were placed in one of the rooms and those present were supposed to walk through the room and after passing out write down the names of as many articles as they could remember. This furnished lots of amusement. After the entertain*ment a committee of women served* refreshments.

CHARMING LUNCHEONS AT PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB.

Mrs. Francis Hyde and Mrs. E. H. Booth Entertain.

Two charming luncheons were given at the Plainfield Country Club, Wednesday, one by Mrs. Francis De-Lacy Hyde *for twelve and the other* by Mrs. E. H. Booth for nine. Especially attractive were the decorations, autumnal foliage being used with good effect. The prevailing colors were red and green. After the luncheons the afternoon was spent in social chat.

Those present at Mrs. Hyde's luncheon, including herself, were Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows, Mrs. Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Walter M. McGee, Miss Munger, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. B. A. Heusser, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. James R. Joy and Mrs. Augustus V. Heely.

Those at Mrs. Booth's luncheon were Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Mrs. De-Witt C. Irving, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. John R. Dumont, Mrs. William E. Lowe, Mrs. R. S. Corlies, Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. Waite.

BIG DAY FOR EXEMPTS

Martine Headed Plainfield Marchers in Parade and Had Great Reception.

PLAINFIELD PRIZELESS

Old Amity Cart Was Rumored to Have Won, But It Didn't—Local Veterans Stood Long March Well.

No bigger volunteer firemen's parade has ever been seen in New Jersey than the one held at Elizabeth Thursday. Fully 5,000 mene were in *line, and no less than seven States* were represented. Seventy organizations were in line.

The Plainfield exempts went through it all. They stuck to the *line and covered every inch of the* march, looking no whit less martial and like veterans of real service at the end of the march than at the beginning.

"We walked all of ten miles," said D. W. Littell, head of the State exempts, to a Press reporter after the parade.

There was a rumor after the line line disbanded that the old Amity hose cart had been awarded the prize for the finest looking piece of hand apparatus, but it was learned later *that the prize went to Newark.* The Plainfield relic looked splendid, however, and many of the spectators picked it as the best in its class.

The Plainfield company was headed by James R. Martine. He is not an exempt, but the company asked him to lead them. He marched the whole distance bare-headed, bowing constantly to cheering friends and supporters who recognized him everywhere. The Plainfield delegation was frequently in the midst of Martine ovations.

The ideal weather conditions had much to do with making the pageant the brilliant affair that it proved to be.

Never did the city present a prettier spectacle than it did yesterday. The work of decorating for the parade began last week, and the principal business thoroughfares, Broad street, Elizabeth avenue and First street, were a waving mass of flags, banners and bunting, while on several buildings were life-size portraits of volunteer firemen. On top of Washington engine house was a stuffed figure of a fire chief, fully equipped and holding in each hand a large American flag.

All through the city were mottoes *bearing the words "Welcome, Brave* Boys." "Welcome Vetran Volunteer Firemen."

The visiting delegations were regaled after the parade at Y. M. C. A. field. A big fireman's ball was held in Turn Hall Thursday night.

A Church Bazaar.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Swedish Lutheran church an entertainment and bazaar will be given in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Saturday night, November 10. Refreshments will be served and a literary programme will be rendered by students of Upsala College. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Mrs. Wiggs Delightfully Refreshing.

Seldom does a play present such fresh and striking types as those seen in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the New Plainfield theatre Thursday. The Mrs. herself, "Mr. Stubbins," "Miss Hazey" and "Lovey Mary" were remembered, by name, to come by every member of the big audience that laughed and cried by turns at their homley joys and sorrows. While the play differs some*what from Mrs. Rice's book it has* been bettered by the change and without doubt will be by the generation. Mrs. Madge Carr Cook's interpretation of the optimistic "Mrs. Wiggs" was splendid while Charles Carter, as "Mr. Stubbins," gave the cleverest character impersonation that has yet graced the local stage.

Great Men's Childhood.

"Many great men," said a psychologist, "gave signs of greatness even in their childhood. Mozart at the age of five composed a piece of music and while that is rather a precocious musician, had some trouble in playing it.

"Macaulay before he was eight wrote the *'Compendium of Universal* History, Being an Account of the Leading Events From the Creation Down to the Present Century.'

"Hartley at seven wrote a long and abstruse essay on the 'Nature of Man.' Bacon at nine finished a work on philosophy. Milton at twelve wrote two epics.

"On the other hand, Goethe, Steele, Dr. Johnson, Wagner, Voltaire, Tennyson, Poe and Fenimore Cooper were deemed stupid in their childhood."

Want Voting Machine Back.

The secretary of State has ordered the voting machine consigned to Dunellen sent to Woodbridge. Last *year a petition was circulated* and signed by the voters of Dunellen, to have the machine removed, but without effect. Now that it is to be taken away, some of the voters are talking of getting up a petition to have it restored. The dreaded machine proved to be more satisfactory than was supposed before election day.

NEW YORK MAN WEDS MISS ANNA A. TEXIER

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY FATHER MILLER IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

In the presence of only relatives and near friends, Miss Anna A. Texier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Texier, of Watchung, and John J. O'Connor, of New York, were married in St. Joseph's church, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Miller at 4 o'clock.

Miss Emma Kiehl, of New York, was Miss Texier's attendant, and John Nolan, also of New York, was best man. The bride was gowned in *white liberty satin with embroidery* trimmings. She carried bride roses. Miss Kiehl's gown was of blue silk and she carried carnations. The ushers were William Heath, of New York, and Edmund Texier, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Mrs. A. E. LaPorte.

Following the wedding, the bridal party and guests adjourned to the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor were tendered a reception. A wedding supper was served and several hours were passed in a social way.

The young couple left Wednesday on a wedding trip that will include Niagara Falls and other points in that vicinity. O'Connor woke their home in *the Bronx, the groom being* engaged in the hotel business in New York. Both received many handsome presents and there was an exchange of gifts among the bridal party.

STAR COURSE ENTERTAINMENTS

Strong Attractions Arranged for the Winter Season.

The entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A. announces the following Star Course entertainments for the season:

October 29, Polk Miller and Old South Quartette; stories, sketches and songs; November 29, Hearons *Sisters' Quartette and Frank Rey*nolds, humorist; December 10, Ausbach, sleight-of-hand, and Van Epa brothers, an evening of sorcery, magic and mystery; January 7, Capt. Jack Crawford, the Poet Scout; *aJnuary* 24, Lotus Glee Club and Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith; February 22, Mendelssohn Concert Company. The usual prices will prevail and any member of the association may obtain a reserved seat ticket for the course upon the presentation of membership ticket and the payment of fifty cents. *Tickets will be on sale Monday even*ing, October 15, at 8 o'clock at the association building.

Loyal Legion Visits West Point.

Hugh Hastings, Captain S. C. Peck, Dr. Frank S. Wells, Major W. D. W. Miller, Rev. Dr. Hubbell, M. C. Dobbins and John Stewart, of this city, were among the 500 members of the New York Commandery, Military Order Loyal Legion and the commandery-in-chief, which visited West Point, Thursday, as the guests of Col. H. L. Scott, commandant of the Military Academy. After visiting the various sights of interest at the academy, the Loyal Legion witnessed a special *mixed drill of the cadets and a re*view by Col. Scott, commandant of the entire battalion after dress parade. The trip to and from West Point was made by boat and was enlivened by music by the band from the Twelfth Infantry, now stationed at Governor's Island.

Attended Conference.

Rev. Lawrence R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, attended the "Haystack Centennial" in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Foreign missions held at Williams College Wednesday. Dr. Howard is a Williams man, having graduated in the class of '98.

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REV. G. KENNEDY NEWELL NOW AT WEST ORANGE.

Has Been Installed as Pastor of the Cloud Presbyterian Church.

Rev. G. Kennedy Newell, former pastor of Hope chapel and for many years one of the best known clergymen in the city, is now the fully established pastor of the St. Cloud Presbyterian church, West Orange. He was recently called by the congregation and left his labors in Brooklyn, where he had been since leaving Plainfield, to accept it. His installation, the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Williams Adams Brown, of Union Seminary, at which Mr. Newell prepared for the ministry. *Rev. Dr. Erdman, of Morristown, Mr.* Newell's father-in-law, delivered the charge to the congregation and Rev. G. R. McGregor the charge to the pastor.

The St. Cloud church is a strong organization and it is situated in a field that will permit Mr. Newell to keep up the work he began in Plainfield and carried on in Brooklyn. The congregation includes some of New ersey's best known men and all are highly delighted at having secured so worthy an occupant of their pulpit.

UNION S. S. CONVENTION

All Day Meeting of County Sunday-School Workers in Elizabeth.

MANY ADDRESSES MADE

Plainfielders Take Part in the Programme—Sessions in the Westminster Church.

Plainfield was largely represented at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Union County Sunday-school Association, held at the West*minster Presbyterian* church, Elizabeth, Thursday. Sessions were held in the morning, afternoon and evening and an unusually attractive and helpful programme was presented by leading Sunday-school workers throughout the county and State.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with a song service, followed with an address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Henry Elliott Mott, with a response by Walter M. Irving, of Cranford, president of the association. Rev. William B. Hamilton, of Elizabeth, presented the recording secretary's report, and R. P. Greaves, of Westfield, gave the county secretary and treasurer's report. Miss Edith Cairns, of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, presented a report of elementary work in the county.

Miss Rose Scott, State elementary superintendent, gave an address on the subject of "Making the Lesson Real." Following the announcement of committees, Rev. George H. Trull, assistant minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, made an address on *"Missions in the* Sunday-school." The closing of the session was in charge of Rev. Dr. Henry Hale Sleeper, rector of Grace church, Elizabeth. An adjournment was then taken for dinner.

The afternoon session began at 2:15 o'clock with a song service, followed with a discussion on "Model *Training Class Lesson,"* in charge of Rev. E. M. Fergusson. The Home Department report was given by William S. Wells, and "Home Department Ideas," was given by Mrs. Almer W. Karnell. The presentation of certificates and recognition of district secretaries occupied considerable time.

"The Salvation of Our Scholars" was the subject of an address by Rev. W. H. Morgan, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, Newark. Rev. W. H. Litsinger closed the session *with prayer, after which there was* an adjournment for supper.

The feature of the evening session was an address on "Some Phases of the Modern Sunday-school," by Rev. *Dr. Pascal Harrower, rector of the* Church of the Ascension, West Brighton, N. Y. The convention closed with singing and benediction.

During the afternoon and evening there were numerous conferences in charge of Miss Edith Cairns, Miss Scott, Rev. E. M. Fergusson, Rev. H. K. England, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL'S NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Juniors Have a Good Program of Music and Vaudeville.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its nineteenth anniversary, Thursday in Junior Hall, on West Front street. The affair was planned for the members and women friends and a programme of music, together with vaudeville, was greatly enjoyed. During the evening were selections by Andrew Carpenter's orchestra and later it furnished music for dancing which *was continued until a late hour.*

John G. Bicknell was in charge of the programme, which was made a few remarks of welcome in opening. A trio of entertainers from New York gave a fine exhibition of clog dancing and the dialect stories were amusing. After the entertainment ice cream and cake were served. The committee on arrangements consisted of Roy DeCamp, Ephraim Compton, George Wilson and Harry Knight.

Franklin Council was organized on October 6, 1887, and from the first continued to increase in membership and influence. At present there are 327 members and next year the council will be entitled to another representative to State Council. Franklin *Council is the oldest of the order in* town and it has always been conducted along conservative lines. Frank Platis is the present councilor and at nearly every meeting new members are elected and plans are now underway for a busy winter season. Prior to the entertainment last night, a short business session was held and one proposition received.

In College Choir.

Harold C. Fenno, of Watchung avenue, has been taken on by Williams College choir. Fenno, who sings tenor, got the place in the competition this fall, when several new men were elected to the choir.

Approaching Wedding.

Miss Ella Serrell has issued invitations to the marriage of her niece, Miss Ella H. Serrell, and William O. Briggs, of Milwaukee, Wis. The event will take place at the home of the bride's aunt on Tuesday, October 22. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, will perform the ceremony.

NEW JERSEY C. E. UNION ENDORSES BISHOPS' BILL

35,000 PEOPLE IN ORGANIZATION LENDING SUPPORT TO EXCISE MEASURE

The State Christian Endeavor Union Friday at Millville passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the delegates of the Christian Endeavor Union of New Jersey, humbering between thirty-five and forty thousand members among the young people, assembled in convention at Millville October 12, 1906, petition the Senators and Assemblymen from the State of New Jersey not to repeal the bishops' bill, but maintain the same, and lend their good offices for the enforcement of it in its present shape, particularly the portion of the law referring to screen in front of saloons.

The afternoon session's main speaker was Dr. Clark, president of the Endeavorers of the world.

The Committee on Resolutions made a lengthy report, which in condensed form was as follows:

"The convention urges the preservation of the Bishops' bill; that the work among the junior societies be pushed more aggressively, as the life of the Christian Endeavor Union depends upon the young recruits; that the evangelistic work be strengthened and made more prominent feature in the meetings of the *societies; that the citizens of Mill*ville be thanked for their hearty hospitality."

The report of the nominating committee recommended as follows:

Honorary vice-presidents, Sprout, Arlington; vice-presidents, Rev. W. D. Stults, Manasquan; Rev. A. W. Anderson, Canton; Rev. W. P. Greenway, Jersey City; secretary, Miss I. B. Stephens, Hackettstown; associate secretary, Misses Anna M. Woodward, Newton; treasurer, A. W. Abbott, Orange; Advisory Committee, *Rev. R. T. Pockman, D. D., New* Brunswick; Rev. W. L. Steiner, Millville; Rev. Charles Condit, Liberty Corner; J. K. Harriman, Jersey City; Rev. Adelbert Chapman, Hackensack.

This was ratified by the convention.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASS'N ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Miss Edith Cairns Continues as the Elementary Superintendent.

The Union County Sunday-school Association elected these officers at the annual convention held in Elizabeth on Thursday:

President, Walter M. Irving, of Westfield; first vice-president, the Rev. Nelson A. Miller, Plainfield; second vice-president, the Rev. H. H. Sleeper, Ph. D., of Elizabeth; third vice-president, the Rev. O. J. Shoop, of Cranford; secretary and treasurer, Richard P. Greaves, New York City; recording secretary, the Rev. William B. Hamilton, Elizabeth; home department superintendent, Mrs. A. W. *Karnell, Connecticut Farms; ele*mentary superintendent, Miss Edith Cairns, Plainfield; member of State executive committee, G. M. Hall, Plainfield; members of the executive committee—the Rev. William R. Muirhead, Fanwood; Elias D. Smith, Elizabeth; Wm. D. Porter, Summit; Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, Elizabeth; Charles H. Howard, Rahway; O. S. Rogers, Plainfield; Wellington Morehouse, Westfield; George G. Teller, Cranford.

The Sunday-school eligible for certificates, having contributed three cents per capita to the association, include the following Plainfield Seventh-Day Baptist, Trinity Reformed, First Presbyterian, Park Avenue *Baptist, St. Stephen's Episcopal and* Friends. Those from nearby places include All Saints' Episcopal, Fanwood; Scotch Plains M. E. and Baptist, Willow Grove Union, Methodist Episcopal, New Providence.

Resolutions were adopted by the convention approving the Bishops' bill as being the most satisfactory temperance legislation thus far enacted.

School Teachers Protest.

Jersey City, Oct. 15.—More than 500 school teachers attended Friday night's meeting of the local Board of Education to protest against a new rule compelling teachers who absent themselves from school on account of illness or for any other good reason to pay a substitute $2 a day. Heretofore they were docked $1 a day for substitutes. The teachers met at Public School No. 9, and marched in a body to *the city hall.* A resolution passed at a meeting of the Teachers' Association protesting against enacting $2 as the pay for substitutes was read by the clerk, and then Miss Marvin and Miss Van Winkle, principals, and two teachers made short speeches. Mr. Ridgeway, president of the board, said the matter would be left under advisement and the teachers filed out.

the family in a summer resort on Long Island. He placed the butt of the rifle against the mirror and the muzzle agaist his forehead. The boy had suffered from chronic stomach trouble and had made threats when melancholy which had led the family *to take precautions against his* killing himself.

Borough Couple Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Daudt, of Grove street, announce the *engagement* of their daughter, Miss Rachel Daudt, to F. Mortimer Slater, Jr., of Jackson avenue. No date has been set for the ceremony.

WILSON HIT BY FAILURE

Plainfield Man Member of Ceballos & Co. Which Went to the Wall.

LOSS IS ONE MILLION

Havana Agent Said to Be Defaulter—Anderson C. Wilson Resides in West Seventh Street.

J. M. Ceballos & Co., Wall street commission merchants and bankers of more than fifty years prominently identified with American trade *with Cuba, Puerto Rico and Spain,* announced their failure, Wednesday, owing to a defalcation amounting to $1,000,000, alleged to have been stolen by the firm's Havana agent, Manuel Silveira, head of one of the largest banking and commission houses in Cuba. The crash involves a Plainfield man, Anderson C. Wilson, of West Seventh street, a member of the Ceballos firm and one of its most potent directors. He is not widely known locally from the fact that he and his family have lived *quietly since coming here five years* ago. His wife was questioned about the failure this morning but declined to say anything, informing the reporter that it was a matter that concerned her husband and he was absent from the city.

A sensational feature of the failure is that Silveira chartered a steam*ship, the Carmelina, a Norwegian* cattle carrier, and sailed from Havana on October 2 last with $1,000,000 in cash and property for parts unknown. Aboard the vessel is Silveira's wife and family.

News of the failure of J. M. Ceballos & Co. was a great surprise to the banking and commission houses in the financial district, where the head of the house, Juan M. Ceballos, is known as a director in many corporations and was regarded as the most aggressive merchant and banker in Cuban-American trade.

In a statement issued from the office of the banking house it was said the liabilities would amount to between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. The assets consist mainly of sugar enterprises, plantations in Cuba and railroad enterprises of embyronic character. The firm was not a member of the New York Stock Exchange, although ten years ago their name was on the Stock Exchange connections.

The assignment was made to William V. Rowe, of the law fiam of Sullivan & Cromwell, and William Nelson Cromwell is named as counsel to the assignee. Mr. Cromwell said the firm had decided to place its affairs in the hands of an assignee in view *of the heavy loss sustained by the* defalcation of Silveira.

The firm's New York offices are located in Lord's Court, 27 William street.

ENTERTAINMENT OF M. E. MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A Well Balanced Programme Interests the Monroe Avenue Church People.

The Men's Association of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church held an in*teresting* entertainment last evening. Robert Randall Delhi, of Bound Brook, was the reader of the occasion. Comprehending every phase of his author's meaning he portrayed in an admirable manner the different characters.

A piano solo was played with good expression by Miss Grace Rooney, of Elizabeth. "Peter Sorgan in Lane," recited by Mr. Delhi, was a humorous account of a countryman's struggles for self possession at the critical moment of proposal. He responded *to an hearty anchore with "The Ham*liton," a humorous poem of unsuccessful matrimony. A mandolin solo, entitled "The Corporal's Guard," was played by Charles Leland, accompanied with the piano by Mrs. C. Lewis. The encore was a violin duet by Charles Leland and William Hahn. This was followed by Mr. Delhi's reading of "The Whistling Regiment," showing the devotion of a soldier's lover. Miss J. Martin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Whitley, rendered a vocal solo entitled "Under Southern Skies." Male quartette, their voices mingled in an adjoining room, sang the chorus, producing a string effect.

Mrs. William Granet, Sr., read a *selection in negro dialect entitled* "How Jake was Transformed." She was heartily encored and responded with a humorous story in Irish dialect. She is equally good in both of these and received loud applause.

The male chorus, composed of Messrs. Whitley, Pound, Thompson, Burger, VanSyckle, Dayton and Prayed, sang the well known comic song, "The Monk." A reading of "The Bell of Atri," the Sicilian's tale in Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," was then given by Mr. Delhi. Messrs. *Leland and Hahn rendered* a much appreciated violin duet, and the entertainment concluded with a selection by the male chorus entitled "Good Night."

The success of the affair is due largely to the management of John Prasch, president of the Men's Association, and to Mrs. George Whitley, who had a large part in the musical rehearsals.

Mrs. J. P. D. Kirch, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who has been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned home.

RIVAL CANDIDATES MEET

And Congressman Fowler Secures a Promise From "Farmer Orator."

A DUEL OF WORDS

Martine Will Disabuse the Public Mind—An Incident of Firemen's Parade.

"Farmer Orator" James E. Martine and his congressional opponent, Representative Charles N. Fowler, met Thursday for the first time since their amusing encounter at Denville in the last congressional campaign. As a result of their conversation, the Plainfield nominee will tell the next audience he addresses that the Elizabeth nominee is not "Mr. Fowler, of Vermont," despite flippant reports to the contrary. Mr. Fowler, himself, says that he has not spent three *weeks during the last two years at* his marble quarries in the "Granite State."

When Congressman Fowler was leisurely strolling down Broad street, in Elizabeth, the "farmer orator," who carried that town against his opponent in the last campaign, swept by him on the way to take his place *at the head of the Plainfield Ex*empts, to which he had been invited. The two saluted and went on in the even tenor of their ways. Suddenly the congressman retraced his steps.

"Look here, Martine, I want to see you," said the Elizabethan.

"What can I do for you, congressman?" responded the genial Plainfielder.

"I want you to be truthful and honest in this campaign," said Fowler, "I don't know what you mean, but I'll guarantee that I'll come as near *to it as you will," retorted Martine.*

"You are going around saying that I spend my time in Vermont. That is unqualifiedly and absolutely false. I have not been in Vermont three weeks during the last two years."

"I'll take your word for that, congressman, and I'll be glad to tell the people that you say so. But the fact remains that wherever you have been, you were not in Congress. I have the records and the Congressional Record shows that you were not there."

Then they parted; Martine to lead the Plainfield Exempt firemen in the parade and his opponent to witness the spectacle.

"I shall take pains to tell my audiences what Mr. Fowler has said. I think I ought to set him right. He was not in Vermont. He was not in Washington. I don't know where he was." Thus spoke the "farmer orator" today.

OLD HOME WEEK.

Will Begin October 6, 1907, in Elizabeth.

The Elizabeth Board of Trade at its regular meeting in the Hersh building, Thursday night, considered the Old Home Week celebration for next year. The special committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebration reported its decision to have the celebration begin on the morning of Sunday, October 6, and end at midnight on the following Saturday. The report was received and the committee assumed the *official title, of "The Old Home Week* Executive Committee." The members are W. S. Bate, chairman; P. J. Ryan, vice chairman; Charles A. Trimble, corresponding secretary; W. F. Groves, recording secretary, and C. H. K. Halsey, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. Theatre Meetings.

Five meetings at the New Plainfield theatre have been planned by the Y. M. C. A. One will be held each month during November, December, January, February and *March. Speakers of note will address* them.

Will Spend the Winter South.

C. B. Clifton, of the firm of Clifton & Campbell, *is making preparations* to leave for his winter home at Bradenton, Florida, within the next two weeks. He is now planning his affairs so that he can spend the *winter in the South, where he has* many interests, and he is likely to spend next summer away from Plainfield. Harry Campbell, the other member of the firm, will also spend a part of the winter south. Both Mr. Clifton and Mr. Campbell will be accompanied by their wives.

Will Attend Juniors' Convention.

The State Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its annual convention in Trenton on October 24, and each one of the four local councils will have one *representative* present. T. E. Curvin, Jr., will represent Franklin council, and Peter Bennett will go from Plainfield council. The delegates from the other *two councils*, Benevolent and Somerset, will be announced later.

Boy Suicide.

New York, Oct. 15.—Standing *before a mirror, in his home in the* Greystock apartment house, No. 56 Orange street, Brooklyn, William Coleman, thirteen years old, son of a prosperous tailor, committed suicide Friday afternoon by sending a bullet into his head. He used a small bore rifle, about three feet long, with which he had become expert and used almost daily while with

DEMOCRATS FIRE OPENING GUN OF CAMPAIGN

Stevens, Hamill, Minturn and Martine Pour Shot Into Enemy's Camp.

CHEERS FOR MARTINE

Good Sized Audience At Mass Meeting in the Theatre—Attacks on Dryden and Fowler.

Flanked by heavy political ordinance from his home county, Col. Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken, appeared before the Plainfield public, Wednesday, as a candidate for United States Senator, at the Democratic mass meeting in the New Plainfield theatre. It was designed as a Stevens meeting, but it looked at one time very much like a Martine ratification.

There was a large attendance. The orchestra was solidly filled, and City Chairman Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., and his lieutenants expressed great satisfaction over the size of the audience and the cordiality displayed toward Democratic doctrine. It was not by any means, a solidly Democratic audience, as Mr. Martine, who was the only speaker thoroughly conversant with local affairs, readily acknowledged in opening his speech but there was a general air of friendliness about the crowd that warmed the hearts of the speakers.

Four speeches were made. Col. Stevens spoke first, and was followed by James A. Hamill, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, State Senator James F. Minturn, of Hoboken, and Mr. Martine. Mr. Hetfield presided.

In his brief opening speech, Mr. Hetfield said the meeting was the result of a suggestion from the Col. A. Stevens association, of Hoboken, which is booming the Colonel for the Senate. Col. Stevens, he said, was holding meetings all over the State to meet the voters and talk to them frankly of his aims and political ideals.

Col. Stevens simply and earnestly, without any attempt at eloquent flights. He won the close attention of his audience. In part, he said:

"I am before you tonight as a candidate for the United States Senate. I am asking for your votes for the Democratic nominees for the Legislature, and for such endorsement of my candidacy as shall make it clear to the voter how, in the event of Democratic success, the vote of your representatives in the Legislature will ultimately be cast for this most honorable and important office.

"There could be no greater victory of Democratic principles would vote the Democratic ticket next month; there can be likewise no doubt of the result if only the Strictly Democratic vote can be relied on.

"Let us face the facts. It is not beyond question that if the party *commanded the confidence of the people*, Democratic victory would be assured, and is it not because the party has not in the past commanded this confidence that it has met with defeat? Why this lack of confidence? Here is one reason. There have been repeated demands in the platforms of the party for the election of United States Senators by *direct vote of the people*. There is no doubt today but that the people in casting their vote for candidates for the Legislature want to do so with the knowledge as to how these candidates, if elected, will stand as to the United States Senatorship, and yet to date the party has given no assurance, and has provided or attempted to provide no means for giving it. I ask you does such failure invite confidence? An endeavor is being made to secure such action as would make the party mind clear in this matter.

"Whether I be or be not the candidate chosen matters but little. I can assure you that my candidacy will not be a cause for disunion. The Democracy owes it to the people to name its choice before asking for their votes, and no interest of mine will impede the party in discharging this duty.

"It has been said, and with justice, that I am not so well known throughout the State as to command the confidence of the people. A word, therefore, as to my views is fairly owing those whose support I am asking.

"I favor an immediate and progressive revision of the tariff. I hold the tariff question to be the Republican party directly responsible for *much of the corruption in public life*. This is enough to make its revision mandatory, not by the friends of this system of corruption, plunder and deceit, but by the friends of the Constitution. I ask you whether a system that can produce one such result as our gross injustice to our island possessions and to every consumer of *sugar in this land at the dictation of* one interest, is justified by its results. Does it not threaten our liberties?

"The Dingley schedules are the growth of years. It has become, whether we like it or not, a part of our financial life which we cannot root out without financial disaster.

"It will take years to restore the tariff to the correct Constitutional basis. The people do not want hasty experiments, but there can be no doubt that there is a strong popular feeling demand reform.

"There is one matter which can hardly be classed as a national issue, but of which I want to speak to you tonight; one that is closer to my heart than any other, and that is the use of money in politics. Were it not that I believe that through my candidacy I can give some prominence to this matter, it is more than doubtful whether I would be before you tonight. To me it seems that our scandalous and corrupt method of electing United States Senators is the worst abuses of the tariff, the control of the government by the trusts, the failure to enact and enforce proper and progressive labor laws will all be to a great extent removed were this one matter properly regulated.

"It has come to be the usual and proper thing in every campaign to have the Republican party announce that the country must be saved; an enormous fund has to be raised to do this saving. We can only guess as to the sources. We know nothing as to the purposes. How the fund is raised and expended by State and local committees we cannot even guess, and yet in every campaign we hear the same old cry, and we know that the same old means are being adopted for raising the fund to save our friends tell us, to save the Republic. Where such vast sums of money are handled in politics, it is impossible to prevent bribery and corruption. *Every candidate for office* is expected to 'put up.' Often he is called upon for sums greatly in excess of the salary that he will receive. Can you wonder then that there should be corruption and rumors of corruption?

"But that is not all of the evil. Government by parties, in order to fulfill its purpose, demands that there should be an intelligent, honest and active opposition to the party in power. How can you expect to secure such opposition under the present conditions? How can you expect that men will run on the minority side to a hopeless overthrow, when they would be surely called upon *to 'put up' money in a losing fight?* Prevalent abuses in politics have created an atmosphere from which none can escape. The stench of an Augean stable rising to Heaven, and a whiff of it now and then blows across the nose of the great American people when some legislative investigation unearths a *Yellow Dog Fund.*

"If a candidate has not the means to pay for his own campaign, he or the party boss naturally turns to those interests that will probably be affected by the result of the canvass that is being carried on, and appeal to them for help. Do you, therefore, wonder, that you have to complain of *Legislatures dominated by* corporations?

"I urge upon you most earnestly the importance, nay the necessity, of committing the Democratic party upon this subject, so that the people may understand most clearly, that as far as they entrust the necessary power to its hands, the Democratic *party will enact such laws as will ef*fectually prevent not only bribery and corruption at the polls, but the more scandalous expenditure of money in political campaigns. The people have a right to know whose money is paying for the bands of music and the fireworks that attract the crowd to a political meeting. They have a right *to know before they vote for a candi*date that he is not untitled for office by reason of gratitude to any person or corporation. They have a right to know how much money is being expended in a campaign, from whence it comes and whither it goes, and this information should be accessible at any time prior to an election, *not merely published after* the event.

"The law must be changed so that convictions for bribery and corruption can be secured. The punishment for bribery must be made so severe, the difficulty in securing a conviction must be so reduced, as to make the commission of that crime one of *the greatest risks that a man could* take. But besides we must have such conditions as well not exclude a self-respecting poor man from seeking office.

"In every address that I have made in this campaign I have pledged myself, and I again pledge myself, that I will not now or at any other time expend more money in this or any other campaign than a relatively poor man might be expected to contribute in my stead. I say this knowing full well that this pledge will prevent the full presentation of my candidacy and the issues on which I have spoken to you, and which I have deeply at heart, to the people, but, paraphrasing the words of Henry Clay, 'I would rather be right than win.' (Applause.) We must not tolerate the existence of a system which prevents a poor man from having an equal chance in politics with the rich, for the Constitution, and the Democratic party which is founded thereon, mean, if they mean anything, a square deal, and the square deal must begin in politics." (Prolonged applause.)

Mr. Hamill won warm applause early in his speech by praise of Col. Stevens' appeal to the people. The election of United States Senators by Legislatures, he said, was the result of Alexander Hamilton's ultra-conservatism. It was fine in theory, but the practice had resulted in the bilking of *the people out of true repre*sentation in the upper house of their Congress. That some of such a pass that scandals filled the air whenever a United States Senatorship was being considered by a Legislature. The choice of senator lay rightly with the people, and to doubt their ability to choose well was to *doubt the wisdom of the system of* government itself.

Touching on National issues, Mr. Hamill said the Republicans were taking credit for meritorious measures conceived and planned by Democrats. He instanced the rate legislation. It was proof of the eternal soundness of Democratic doctrine.

Mr. Hamill spoke strongly in favor of the general enforcement of the eight-hour labor law, and in favor of holding all government contractors strictly to it. He charged the Republicans in the State with gross neglect of the duty imposed on them by the people in the matter of equal taxation on the statute books.

The speaker aroused the audience to cheers by a cordial reference to James E. Martine. The latter, he said, was a gentleman such as all civilized communities delighted to honor. He was capable, honest and enlightened. Mr. Hamill in closing declared the party was corrupt, and they proved the charge. He knew personally the leaders in the movement for the purification of the Republican party, and he knew them to be honest and earnest men. And they now said their recent defeat was due to money.

The victory of the regular Republican party with being self-accused of incompetence and corporation ownership. The Colbyites, the best people in the party, had boldly *declared the party was corrupt*

MRS. LOWRY PRESIDENT

Mrs. Herring's Successor is Chosen by the Monday Afternoon Club.

DELEGATES SELECTED

Resolutions On Death of Mrs. Mason W. Tyler Adopted — Papers Read by Mrs. White and Miss Osgood.

An unusual feature of the programme of the Monday Afternoon Club at this season was the election of a president at its meeting Monday afternoon at the Casino. This action was made necessary by the resignation of Mrs. Frank O. Herring, who will spend the winter with her husband in the Adirondacks. One of the vice presidents, Mrs. James E. Joy, presided. The result of the ballot was the unanimous election of Mrs. Robert Lowry, whose previous term of office for two years' length, expired in May, 1905. Mrs. Lowry gracefully accepted the position with a few words of thanks.

Resolutions were adopted in recognition of the worth of the late Mrs. Mason W. Tyler, a valued member of the club. An expression was given to the club's appreciation of the services of the corresponding secretary, Miss Julia Seribner, who is ill in the hospital. The expression of sympathy to her included the gift of flowers from the club.

Interesting papers were given on "The Plays of Victor Hugo" by Mrs. Henry C. White and "Victor Hugo's Character As Portrayed in His Poetry" by Miss Ellen Louise Osgood. Discussion followed.

Delegates appointed to the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at Asbury Park, October 26 and 27, were the president, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. James E. Joy and Mrs. D. M. Van Vliet. Alternate, Mrs. James W. De Graff.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST SOCIETIES NEW OFFICERS.

The Memorial Fund Trustees and Sabbath Tract Society Officers.

These officers have been elected by the Board of Trustees of the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Fund: President, Henry M. Maxson; vice president, David E. Titsworth; treasurer, Joseph A. Hubbard; secretary, William C. Hubbard; finance committee, H. M. Maxson, J. A. Hubbard, D. E. Titsworth, W. M. Stillman; auditing committee, J. D. Spicer, W. M. Stillman, C. C. Chipman; counsel, W. M. Stillman.

The American Sabbath Tract Society has elected these officers:

President, Stephen Babcock, Yonkers, N. Y.; vice-presidents, Jos. A. Hubbard, David E. Titsworth, Plainfield; Charles C. Chipman, Yonkers, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, Plainfield; recording secretary, Arthur L. Titsworth, Plainfield; assistant recording secretary, W. M. Stillman; treasurer, Frank J. Hubbard, Plainfield.

Park Club Reception.

Invitations have been sent out by the Park Club for its opening reception on Thursday evening, October 25, at 8:30 o'clock. An entertainment will be given at 9 o'clock and dancing will begin at 11 o'clock.

CHOIR GUILD FORMED BY EPISCOPALIANS

TO INCLUDE CHOIRS OF CHURCHES IN UNION AND SOMERSET COUNTIES.

For the purpose of developing choir singing in the Episcopal churches and interesting singers in the study of high-class music, the rendition of which is possible only by large choirs, the Episcopal Choir Guild was organized Monday. The meeting was held in the office of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, in Grace church parish house. There was a good attendance and considerable interest was shown in the new organization.

At present the guild includes Grace and St. Stephen's churches, of this city, and Holy Cross church, of North Plainfield. It is proposed to admit into membership the choirs of Episcopal churches of Union and Somerset counties as they make application.

It is also proposed to hold the first musical service at the Feast of the Ascension next year and the time for holding rehearsals will be fixed by the music committee, composed of William E. MacClymont, organist of Grace church; Frederick Lacey, of St. Stephen's church, and Organist Luhr, of the Holy Cross church.

Rev. John H. Egar, of North Plainfield, was elected president of the guild, William E. MacClymont the precentor, and Rev. A. R. Peck, of St. Stephen's church, secretary and treasurer. The guild will meet subject to the call of the president.

MRS. DAVIS' FUNERAL.

Service at Home of Mrs. J. O. Stevens Largely Attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa P. Davis, widow of P. Davenport Davis, was held Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Stevens, of Clinton avenue. It was conducted by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

A quartette composed of Miss Edith Boice, Mrs. Louis O. Barton, E. E. Runyon and William N. Runyon sang several selections. There was a profusion of floral tributes from friends, many of them being set pieces.

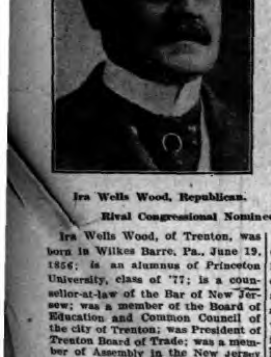
Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bears being six grandchildren, George O. Stevens, Malcolm Davis, Archibald, Maxwell, Paul and Hugh Brakeley.

BOOK CLUB ELECTS.

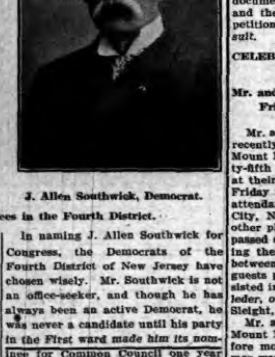
W. L. C. Glenney Chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Watchung Book Club was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yates, of Kensington avenue, when arrangements were perfected and officers elected for the coming year. The club, whose membership is limited to twenty-five, purchases a certain number of books each year and these are exchanged among the members. The club was organized four years ago and it has but one officer, W. L. C. Glenney, secretary and treasurer, and an executive committee consisting of two men and two women.

Mr. Glenney was re-elected secretary and treasurer last night and Dr. W. H. Murray, Henry B. Newhall, Mrs. John Doul Miller and Mrs. J. S. Zelie were chosen as an executive committee.



Ira Wells Wood, Republican.



J. Allen Southwick, Democrat.

Rival Congressional Nominees in the Fourth District.

Ira Wells Wood, of Trenton, was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 19, 1856; is an alumnus of Princeton University, class of '77; is a counsellor-at-law of the Bar of New Jersey; was a member of the Board of Education and Common Council of the city of Trenton; was President of Trenton Board of Trade; was a member of Assembly in the New Jersey Legislature, 1899 and 1900; was appointed by Governor Murphy a Commissioner for New Jersey to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; was elected to fill the vacancy in the Fifty-ninth Congress caused by the resignation of the Hon. William M. Lanning, who was appointed United States District Judge for the District of New Jersey, vice Hon. Andrew Kirkpatrick, deceased, and also for the full term in the Fifty-ninth Congress.

In naming J. Allen Southwick for Congress, the Democrats of the Fourth District of New Jersey have chosen wisely. Mr. Southwick is not an office-seeker, and though he has always been an active Democrat, he was never a candidate until his party in the First ward made him its nominee for Common Council one year ago. Then, as now, he fought the man, and the man as an American patriot responded promptly to the call.

Mr. Southwick's Democracy is not of the questionable variety denominated Democracy because of its opposition to the party in power. His democracy with him stands for certain well defined governmental policies outlined by Jefferson and defended by all true Democrats from that day to this.

"WORST BOY" CONFINED

David Freedman Sent to the Reform School at Jamesburg.

ONLY 12, BUT A TERROR

Has a Long String of Crimes, Including Horse-Thievery and Burglary to His Credit.

Twelve years old and glorying in his crimes, David Freedman, rated by the police as the worst boy in Plainfield, has been committed to the Reform school at Jamesburg by Judge Atwater.

Freedman is said by the police to be a perfect type of degeneracy. For years he has been leading work for them, stealing at every opportunity, and shrinking from nothing in the way of thievery. He stole horses several times with the cunning daring of old rustlers, and burglary seemed like literal child's play to him.

Several times Chief Kiely was on the point of having him sent away, but his mother, Mrs. Lena Freedman, begged successfully to have him saved. She herself, however, was finally accounted one of the worst influences by which the boy could be subjected, and after her place had become an object of constant police surveillance and she was convicted of running a speakeasy, her influence as a saving factor in the boy's case was lost.

The boy himself seems to be a hopelessly instinctive criminal. He has the appearance of a dull boy, but into his eyes and his speech flash, every little while, a hint of the slyness and cunning that mark his police record. At no time has he shown either a realization of moral wrong or concern over the consequences of his acts.

Since his incarceration in the county jail Freedman, as if not realizing the serious nature of his offenses, has confessed to having some months ago entered and attempted to rob a coal dealer's office here. He says that assisted by a companion of about his own age he effected an entrance by smashing in the panel of a door with an ax. Evidently with much pride, he told how he ransacked the back room of a real estate office without being detected, the proprietor being seated at his desk in the front office while he was at work. In order to deaden his footfalls he said he took the precaution to wear stockings outside of his shoes.

"When that boys grows up he will probably be as thorough a crook as any police wants to handle," said Chief Kiely commenting on him.

"REV." JONES SONSUITED; PASTOR'S SALARY CASE.

Failed in Attempt to Recover Alleged Claim from Calvary Baptist Church.

Because of his failure to produce a copy of an alleged contract in writing, which he claimed existed between the Calvary Baptist church and the late pastor, Rev. Scott Wallace, "Rev." George Jones, a step-son of the dead pastor, was non-suited at Elizabeth Monday. The action was brought by Mr. Jones against the church to recover $1,918, which he claimed it owed his step-father. H. C. Runyon, Esq., was counsel for the church and assisting him was W. S. Angleman, Esq.

"Deacon" Spencer Conway was the first witness called and he maintained that there was a written contract between the church and the late pastor, Rev. Scott Wallace. He said that he was chairman of the board of trustees at the time and was sure of it, but when asked to produce the document he was unable to do so and the court promptly granted the petition of the defendant for a non-suit.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Entertain Fifty Friends—Enjoying a Large Inheritance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Harris, who recently removed to Plainfield from Mount Pleasant, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home on West Front street, Friday night. Fifty friends were in attendance from New York, Jersey City, Newark, South Plainfield and other places, and several hours were pleasantly delightfully. During the evening there was an exchange of gifts between Mr. and Mrs. Harris and the guests present. Mrs. Harris was assisted in receiving by Miss Lizzie Soleder, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Kitty Sleight, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris resided at Mount Pleasant for eleven years before moving to Plainfield. The former was for many years a gauger in the government service but is now living a retired life, having recently inherited a large fortune from relatives. Mrs. Harris has also received large bequests from relatives and the combined amounts reach six figures.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, of West Seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, to William Fleet Tallaferro, of New York.

STANDING FOR CUPS AT THE GOLF CLUBS

SCORES FOR THE THREE PRINCIPAL TROPHIES.

C. B. Morgan now leads in the weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club with 14½ points, passing Charles A. Stover, who has 13½ points. The standing up to and including last Saturday's play is as follows:

	Points.
C. B. Morgan	14 1-2
C. A. Stover	13 3-4
Murphy	10 1-2
D. H. Barrows	9 1-4
R. Abbott	9
E. A. Stevenson	8
H. W. Beebe	8
S. H. Patterson	7 1-2
G. F. Schoonmaker	7
F. C. Talmadge	6 1-2
W. D. Riggs	6 1-2
E. J. Patterson	6
F. O. Reinhart	5 1-2
L. A. Chase	4 1-2
H. D. Hibbard	4 1-2
M. J. Dumont	4 1-2
E. B. Shoemaker	4
W. H. Taylor	3 1-2
T. E. Stockton	3 1-2
E. E. Iremonger	3
C. F. Abbott	3
C. A. Reed	3
H. F. Fox	3
J. E. Erickson	3 1-2
Arthur Clarke	2
H. S. Rogers	2
J. A. Hutchinson	2
George E. Cathcart	2
W. L. Glenney	1 1-2
Alex. Gilbert	1 1-2
J. P. Murray	1 1-2
J. A. Lane	1
L. H. VanBuren	1
E. T. Willson	3-4
L. L. Tweedy	3-4
D. W. Taylor	1-2
W. P. Boggs	1-2

The standing for the President's cup at the Park Golf Club to date is as follows:

	Points.
Charles A. Reed	13
Charles B. Morse	9 1-2
Rev. J. O. McKelvey	9 1-2
Reuben Knox	9
J. L. Watson	9
L. R. Thurlow	7 1-2
Rev. C. L. Goodrich	4 1-2
Dr. H. K. Carroll	4
Alexander Gilbert	3 1-2
R. B. Carroll	3
A. W. Kenworthy	3
N. A. Miller	2 1-2
J. A. Steiner	2
R. B. Carpenter	2
G. A. Chapman	1
J. B. Betts	1-2

This is the standing for the Hydewood cup at the Country Club to date:

	Points.
J. L. Watson	6
A. W. Kenworthy	5
Charles R. Reed	5
L. R. Thurlow	4
Reuben Knox	2 1-2
Rev. J. O. McKelvey	2 1-2
Alexander Gilbert	2 1-2
G. A. Chapman	1 1-2

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT BRIDGE ON DUER STREET

FREEHOLDERS TO BE ASKED TO BUILD ONE OVER STONY BROOK.

Property owners on the upper part of Duer street which was recently accepted by the borough, are circulating a petition for presentation to the Somerset county Board of Freeholders, asking that a bridge be erected on that thoroughfare over Stony brook. The steam crosses at a point just above Greenbrook and at the present time is practically impassable owing to the need of an adequate structure. The street has been placed in first class condition and the section is rapidly building up.

Elston M. French has taken the initiative in the matter and a large number of names have already been secured. It is hoped to have the petition in shape so that it can be in the hands of the freeholders at the next regular meeting. It is said that the members of the board have been broached on the subject and feel inclined to grant the request when it is formally received.

He Knew.

A young gentleman with an unmusical voice insisted upon singing at a social gathering.

"What does he call that?" inquired a disgusted guest.

"The Tempest,' I think," answered another.

"Don't be larmed," said an old sea captain present. "That's no tempest. It is only a squall, and will soon be over."—London Tit Bits.

Modest Fellow.

"Your friend Pompus has been writing a lot of letters to the papers denouncing all these public abuses. He signs them all 'Vox Populi.'"

"You don't say! It's a wonder he doesn't sign his own name. He's that sort of man."

"Yes, but he says he's afraid if he did the public would come to his house and serenade him, and he dislikes that sort of thing."—Philadelphia Press.

JUSTICE FORT AS EDITOR

Got Out Lakewood Paper During His Son's Honeymoon.

HIS HUMOROUS NOTICE

Printer's Devil Shows His Disregard of Judicial Dignity— An Old Timer.

Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort temporarily abandoned his judicial duties last week to take up the profession of editing a newspaper and with somewhat doubtful but withal interesting results at least to his son, who is the real editor of the paper his distinguished father was monkeying with.

It is scarcely probable, in view of the results, that Leslie R. Fort, editor of the Times and Journal of Lakewood, will leave the affairs of his paper in charge of his father.

When Justice Fort arrived at the State House after his short career as editor and walked into the conference room of the Court of Errors and Appeals he was in high glee and it was not long before he gave his associates on the bench an account of his brief journalistic career.

The Times and Journal is a weekly. Justice Fort went to Lakewood and climbed upon the editorial tripod. From all accounts, the whole office shivered for an hour until they got used to him. The "devil" regained sanity first.

"Copy!" he shouted from the composing room door.

"Copy for what?" asked Justice Fort.

"Editorial copy, and get a move on, too," said the boy from force of habit, forgetting whom he was addressing.

Justice Fort thought a great while and wrote a little. He was not in a serious turn of mind and informed the readers, in a humorous vein, that the paper might be a little dull this issue, and asked that the dullness or other shortcoming be excused, as the real editor had been married and was away on his wedding trip when the office "devil" demanded editorial copy.

When Justice Fort viewed his handiwork he was pleased—so much so that he sent for the foreman and instructed him to have the notice set up in the most conspicuous type in the establishment. He was informed that it would appear in "12-point."

Justice Fort told the other judges that he did not know exactly what 12-point was, but was assured that it could be read without the aid of a magnifying glass. When Editor Fort receives a copy of the last issue of the Times and Journal he will recognize the fine hand of his father in a notice at the head of the editorial page, which was printed in big type, so large as to be highly suggestive of the "yellows." It read:

"Married—The editor of this paper this week on Wednesday. As he is away as this issue comes from the press, if there are any errors they must be charged to the printer's devil, as must this paper, which is not written by, or with, the approval of that same editor. If we are discharged for this presumptuousness, we ask for the condolence of the public."

In his younger days Judge Fort owned the Newark Morning Times, but he did not like journalism so well as law, and sold the paper.

MRS. HALLOCK DEAD AT AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE.

Mother of Mayor Jenkins' Wife Passes Away After Two Months Illness.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Hallock, widow of James Hallock and daughter of Mary and the late Issac M. Mead, died last Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, of East Front street. She had been ill for the past two months with a complication of troubles.

Mrs. Hallock was seventy-three years of age and had been a local resident the greater part of the time. Her husband was for many years teacher of penmanship in the city schools and both were widely acquainted. She was a member of the First M. E. church and was always interested in religious work.

Mrs. Hallock is survived by another daughter beside Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. W. H. Bryant, of New York, and four sons, George and Willard Hallock, of this city; Fletcher Hallock, of Pittsburg, and Dr. Frank Hallock, who is now abroad. Mrs. Hallock's mother, Mrs. Mead, resides at Dr. Jenkins' home and is in her ninety-third year.

A Wedding Gown.

Make the wedding gown of net over taffeta with full skirt of the former slightly gathered at belt. Put three wide tucks above hem. Make it long and sweeping. Drape blouse over tight silk lining in sprplice effect; run with bands of white satin ribbon. Put in a deep yoke, with stock of Val. lace and finish edges with pleating of lace and ribbon. Add two large white satin rosettes at point of surplice. Make sleeves quite wide and loose cut circular and edged with pleatings. Under this put a tight elbow sleeve finished with scarf of satin. Make fourinch belt of satin ribbon laid in folds and feather boned front and back.

MOTORISTS TO DEMAND CHANGES IN AUTO LAW

WHILE NEW BILL HAS MANY GOOD POINTS IT IS FAR FROM SATISFACTORY.

Despite all denials there is every reason to believe that the automobile people from this section of the country will combine their forces during the coming winter in an effort to compel the Legislature to make some change in the automobile law so that it will be less drastic. The principal question among the enthusiasts is just what they may demand shall be stricken out in reason and justice.

There is practically no possibility that any pressure, however great, could induce the Legislature to change all the provisions of the motor vehicle act, so it remains merely to decide what the motorists may with reason and a fair show of success ask of the lawmakers.

The drivers of automobiles in this State are not satisfied with the law as it now stands, and they have a right to demand that certain changes be made in it. No one would be willing to say that the Freilnghuysen law has proved an utter failure, but it has without doubt developed some weaknesses that were unforseen, the law does not so provide for its own enforcement as to require that every motorist passing through the State be licensed under its provisions, and herein lies one of its gravest defects.

For a law to make a complete success, the users at least make certain of the carrying out of its own provisions, or it might as well not be on the statute books. The Freilnghuysen law has failed in this, and the fault must be remedied if there is to be any real enforcement of its other provisions. This licensing of all cars is practically the cornerstone of the law. Through it the State obtains a hold upon the motorist that will restrain him from committing an act of recklessness and then leaving the State without a chance to make pay for his lawbreaking.

Under the present state of affairs a motorist may place a number pad on his machine and go on his way, practically without fear of arrest for violation of a section of the law for which the most severe penalty is provided, and this condition will remain so long as the motorist may equip himself with number pads, purchasable at any garage and about which there is no uniformity.

No motorist ever thinks of entering the bounaries of Pennsylvania without first procuring a license. The reason is simple. In Pennsylvania the licenses and the pads as well are furnished by the State. These pads, which the motorist must at all times display prominently on his machine, are uniform and distinctive in design. It is a misdemeanor for any person, aside from the proper State officials, to manufacture these pads, and their design is so different than that of any other that any policeman may tell at a glance whether or not the machine is properly registered.

Then there is provided that a new license must be obtained every year. In 1906, for instance, the pads were of blue enamel with the letters "1906" prominently displayed. The pads which motorists must obtain in 1907 are to be of red enamel, so there will be one distinct thought in the mind of any officer as to whether the Pennsylvania automobilist is properly registered.

The advantages of this system are manifold. If motorists are to be registered—and there are now few who cannot really see the logic in it—the law should provide for uniformity, so that the dishonest motorist as well as the conscientious one will be compelled to register his machine.

As to the reason whether the State can justly tax the automibility more than a nominal fee for registration, and as to the restricting of speed by the law, that is another story.

MME. MODJESKA PLAYS LAST LOCAL PERFORMANCE.

Great Polish Actress Presents "Macbeth" as Her Farewell.

Mme. Helene Modjeska, who in her best days was considered one of the foremost actresses in the country, bade farewell to Plainfield Monday in one of the performances that is to mark her retirement from the stage. She chose "Macbeth," in which she has appeared thousands of times, as her vehicle and her work shows that advancing age has placed its hand lightly upon her. She played "Lady Macbeth" with much of her old time spirit and the large audience frequently brought her before the footlights to bow acknowledgment of their appreciation.

Modjeska's supporting company has been selected with much judgment and both Charles D. Herman as "Macbeth" and Frederick Montagu as "Macduff" won deserved applause. The costumes and scenic equipment as provided by Manager Jules Murry for the production were handsome and appropriate.

The Dumb-Waiter Procession.

Mrs. Uptowne—I purchased some socks and a drum for my boy. How does it happen that you have brought only the drum?

Driver—You see, ma'am, I'm the driver of the band-wagon; the socks will come along in the hose-cart.—Woman's Home Companion.

AN AGED FRIEND DEAD

Miss Catherine Webster a Venerable Spinster Dies After a Week's Illness.

LEAVES A FORTUNE

Nearest Relatives Are Cousins—Funeral Services Friday Afternoon at Late Home.

Miss Catherine Webster, one of the oldest members of the Religious Society of Friends in this city, died at her home in East Second street, Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, following an illness of about one week. She attended the meeting of Friends on Sunday, October 7, after which she visited Hillside cemetery. There she contracted a cold which undoubtedly caused her death. During the past two days she was unconscious.

Miss Webster was a remarkably active woman for one of her years. She was born in a house at Hillside and Watchung avenues, nearly eighty-two years ago. Her parents were Martha Webster and Catherine R. Vail. Her mother died three weeks after she was born and her father was killed two years later. Miss Webster then lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster, in the old home in which she was born until twelve years ago, when she moved to the house in which she died.

During her life Miss Webster made eight trips to California, where nearly all of her near relatives reside, and she always took the journey across the continent alone. Her last trip to the Pacific Coast was about three years ago. Up to within the last few days of her death Miss Webster's mind was as clear and active as at any time during her life. For many years Miss Mary Terry was her companion.

Miss Webster was a birthright member of the Religious Society of Friends and was a regular attendant at the Plainfield Meeting. She was a generous contributor to charity, and especially to needy members of the Society of Friends. Her interest was taken by her in the Children's Home and in Muhlenberg Hospital. She was considered one of the wealthiest Friends in New Jersey, owning much property here. It is said that her estate is worth over $100,000.

Her nearest relative in this city is Miss Agnes Vail, daughter of the late Mahlon Vail, who is a first cousin. Edward and Walter Vail, the former of Arizona and the latter of Los Angeles, brothers of Miss Vail, bear the same relationship. She also has numerous second and third cousins in California.

The funeral services will be held from the late residence on East Second street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment will be in the Friends cemetery. W. W. Williams, a leader in the Plainfield Meeting, will probably have charge of the service.

TRAVELS ALONE AT 71.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Schomp Are a Hardy Couple.

Although over 71 years old, Mrs. G. D. Schomp, sister of C. Q. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue, started all alone on her way back to her home in Kansas Monday, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Schomp came East four months ago, and have been spending that time in visiting friends and relatives in Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Mr. Schomp is an old Somerset resident. A son, Victor Schomp, lives in New Market. A son-in-law, John Brewer, lives on Stone street.

Mr. Schomp is a representative of the American Bible Society, and will sail, on its business, for Porto Rico Saturday. He was in Porto Rico on the same mission three years ago. He joined the Bible Society forces six years ago, and, despite his great age, learned the Spanish language to widen the field of his work.

Gift of Cotton Plants.

Counsellor Nelson Runyon received by express from Anderson, S. C., Saturday, a box of cotton plants loaded with buds and blossoms. They were sent him by John M. Hubbard, a jeweler in that city, and are considered among the best specimens that have been seen in Plainfield. Mr. Runyon and Mr. Hubbard met and became fast friends while both were spending their vacations at Asbury Park the past summer.

Big Stars Coming.

Time is being held at the New Plainfield for Richard Mansfield, Maude Adams, Anna Held and several other stars of equal prominence. Manager Counihan has also been promised the first performance outside of New York of Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Special Delivery.

Mrs. Uptowne—I purchased some socks and a drum for my boy. How does it happen that you have brought only the drum?

Driver—You see, ma'am, I'm the driver of the band wagon; the socks will come along in the hose cart.—Woman's Home Companion for October.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906 NO. 47.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CUT IN LIGHTING RATES AND TROLLEY FARES

Public Service Corporation Makes Substantial Reductions to All Its Patrons.

EFFECTIVE ON JAN. 1

Schedule Applies to Five Year Contract for Gas and Electricity—Reasons for the Decrease In Price.

The Public Service Corporation makes an important announcement today of a reduction in electricity and gas rates and trolley fares, it being the result of the completion of extensions, betterment, rebuilding and consolidation of electric and gas plants and trolley lines. The changes relate to a reduction in public and commercial electric rates and in the price of gas to the $1 standard; also providing for the extension of the five cent fare zone and transfer system of the street railway department. The changes are to take effect January 1, 1908.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Board of Directors authorizing the president, Thomas N. McCarter, to announce that all biddings after January 1, 1908, on renewals of public are lighting contracts shall be made according to the following schedule for five year contract:

In cities of the first-class, a maximum rate of $75 a year for each light of 2,000 candle power. In all other cities, including Plainfield, a maximum rate of $80 and in all municipalities other than cities, including North Plainfield, a maximum rate of $85. The base rate for commercial light and power shall be reduced to ten cents per kilowatt hour throughout territory served by the company and subsidiary companies, except Bergen county, where the rate shall be reduced to twelve cents and to ten cents in 1910. It has also been decided that in such municipalities where the price of gas exceeds $1 net per thousand cubic feet the price shall be reduced to that price, and in the meantime the annual reduction of five cents per thousand cubic feet shall continue.

The announcement is made at this time because of the approaching election when several municipalities will vote to authorize the adoption of municipal lighting plants. The company believes such action undesirable, as it considers the present rates very satisfactory and when the new schedule is put in effect, the company will challenge comparison of its rates with those of any other company.

The re-arrangement of the trolley fares provide for a five cent fare from any point in Hudson county to any point in that county reached by the lines of the company on a continuous trip, with a single transfer. From any point in Hudson county to any point in Essex county, (except Eagle Rock, Caldwell and Verona), reached by the lines of the company on a continuous trip, with a single transfer in each county, and conversely, ten cents. From any point in Essex county, (except Eagle Rock, Caldwell and Verona,) on a continuous trip, with a single transfer, to any point in Union county, as far west as Cranford, and conversely, ten cents. From any point in Hudson county with a single transfer on a continuous trip, to any point in Union county, as far west as Cranford, and conversely, fifteen cents. At the time the acquisition by the Public Service Corporation of the nine different street railway companies, now comprising its street railway department, no company transferred with any other company; now all the companies transfer at all intersecting points. The change in rates of fare will go into effect November 1, 1906.

The company also declares that it is doing all that is possible to abate the smoke nuisance from the chimneys of its plants and pledges to abolish it as soon as practical.

Jury Cases On.

Isaac Lockman's suit against Ann Kane, for $100, was started before Judge Swift and a jury in the District Court this forenoon. It was still on at 2 o'clock. Lockman sues for the recovery of a payment on a piece of property, title to which he claims was found to be imperfect. F. J. Blatz is his counsel. William G. De Meza is the defendant's lawyer.

Contract Case Settled.

The contract suit of William Keivie against Charles Fulmer, which was to have come up in the District Court this morning, has been settled. Francis J. Blatz, for the plaintiff, and Charles A. McNabb, for the defendant, were the opposing lawyers.

STEELE FOR ASSEMBLY IN PLACE OF STEVENS

HE IS SELECTED AS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IN SOMERSET COUNTY.

Former Prosecutor William V. Steele, of Somerville, was selected yesterday to take the place on the Democratic ticket of Somerset county made vacant by the refusal of R. L. Stevens, of Bernards, to accept the nomination for Assembly. Mr. Steele was chosen unanimously by

Former Prosecutor Wm. V. Steele.

the convention's committee on vacancies, which was composed of David J. Carney, chairman, of North Plainfield, and F. C. Setro and T. J. Ryan.

Mr. Steele is one of the best known men in Somerset county. For years he has been active in the councils of his party and has always been loyal to the ticket. At present he is serving as Federal commissioner in bankruptcy for New Jersey. He has made many friends throughout the State and particularly in Somerset county. It is said that Mr. Steele has a very good chance of election. His father was a Congressman.

KNACKER'S WAGON HIT.

Glaser Tumbled Off But Load Wasn't Injured.

On its way to the glue and fertilizer center with a subject, the dead horse wagon of Theodore Glaser, of Alton, was struck by a Netherwood trolley car on Richmond street, near Sixth street, at 10:15 o'clock last night. Glaser, who was driving, was thrown off and buried, and the pole of his wagon was broken. The contents of the cart were not damaged.

Glaser complained of severe pains in his left leg, and a citizen rang up the police patrol. Glaser was removed to headquarters, where Dr. A. H. Dundon examined him. The doctor said there was nothing much the matter with him, and sent him home in a hack. One of Glaser's men removed the dead horse later.

H. Warman was the motorman of the car. He claims Glaser drew across the track in front of him.

Friendship Lodge.

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Rebekah, met last night, received two applications, elected two new members and two candidates were initiated by the new degree team. The initiatory work was highly praised by the captain of the team, the officers of which are: Noble grand, Mrs. Mary Anne Ford; vice-grand, Mrs. Mary Ludgate; conductor, Mrs. arah Higgins; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Kettering; past noble grand, Mrs. Latourette; banner bearers, Mrs. Elizabeth VanFleet, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Jennie Berdan. Tomorrow night the lodge will hold a sociable at the home of Mrs. Peter VanFleet, on Liberty street.

Democratic Meeting in Elizabeth.

The Democratic candidates will be present and address a meeting of voters to be held at Democratic headquarters, 78 Broad street, Elizabeth, Friday night. The Union County Democratic Committee will have a meeting preceding the public gathering. County Chairman Judge Owen P. Mahon will preside at the mass meeting and among the speakers will be James E. Martine, candidate for Congress. The *Assembly candidates* will also speak.

Peddler's Misrepresent.

Alfonso Saranso, an Italian peddler, was arrested yesterday for selling without a license. When he was arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning, the latter suspended sentence, but he said that so much misrepresentation was being done by peddlers about town the time was fast approaching when fines would be the rule.

Fred Randolph Fined.

A fine of $3 was imposed on "talkative" Fred Randolph in the borough court, last night. He was also warned by Mayor Smalley to confine his pinfeasts and noisy orations to some other place beside North Plainfield, otherwise he might have to stand higher rates.

MISS SERRELL A BRIDE

Pretty Romance That Began in Hospital Culminates at the Altar.

WEDS A WESTERN MAN

Ormsbee Briggs, of Milwaukee, the Groom—Ceremony at Home of Bride's Aunt.

Miss Ella Harold Serrell, of this city, and William Ormsbee Briggs, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were married last evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Ella Serrell, of Plainfield avenue, in the presence of about one hundred guests from New York, Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Passaic and this city. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of *the First Baptist* church, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Minnie B. Serrell and Miss Josephine I. Serrell, as bridesmaids. Dr. Norman H. Pronson was the best man and the ushers were Edgar J. Skelle, of Passaic, and Chas. Burkett, of Milwaukee.

As the guests arrived they were received by Miss Serrell, the bride's aunt, Miss Ella Serrell, a sister of the former. While the orchestra seated in the inclosed porch, was playing the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, the bridal party descended the stairway and entered the parlor. The bride was accompanied by her brother, Frederick E. Serrell. The ceremony was performed in front of a large bank of palms, where an improvised altar was placed. The Episcopal form of service was used, and the bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Miss Serrell.

The bride's gown was of white messaline satin, trimmed with a Duchesse lace Bertha, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bride roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in white silk chiffon and they carried chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Briggs departed for a honeymoon trip, which will terminate at Milwaukee, where they will reside.

The home was very prettily decorated throughout with smilax and clematis, there being a profusion of the vine arranged along the main stairway and about the table in the dining room, in which the supper was served.

The bride was the recipient of a wealth of gifts of great value, including silverware, cut-glass, linen and bric-a-brac. There were gifts from London, Paris, and Seattle, Washington, and various nearby points. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond crescent. There were also favors for the bridesmaids, best man and ushers.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance, which began about a year ago, when the bride was a pupil nurse at Muhlenberg hospital. Mr. Briggs, who was obliged to undergo an operation, expressed a wish that his friend, Dr. Norman H. Prqbasco, perform it. He became a patient at the hospital and Miss Serrell was selected by the matron as his special nurse. Their acquaintance grew into friendship and led to their betrothal and marriage. Mr. Briggs after returning home, visited Miss Serrell several times and last summer she spent a number of weeks in Milwaukee.

Mr. Briggs is the general agent for the New York Life Insurance Company at Milwaukee, and occupies a high social position in that city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs, of Briggsville, Wis., and the family is wealthy and highly respected.

Bank Clerks' Bowling League.

The prospects are very bright for a big season at the Casino. Already Major Maze Edwards is besieged with various bowling clubs and other societies for dates, while a number of private receptions will be given. It is likely that the bank clerks of the city will soon organize a league and make arrangements to use the Casino alleys. Similar bowling clubs have been organized in the larger cities among the bank clerks and already plans are underway for an organization here. H. H. Coward, of the City National Bank, formerly a bowler, is at the head of the movement.

Letter-Carrier Resigns.

Owing to a gradually defective vision, Letter-Carrier Edward T. Dunn has tendered his resignation to Postmaster E. H. Bird to take effect within a short time. Mr. Dunn has been employed as a letter-carrier for a number of years and has always been *regular and faithful to his duties*, in rain or shine he has always been at his post and he will be greatly missed by his fellow-employes. He has been in poor health for some time and his eye-sight has given him considerable trouble.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION FOR CONSOLIDATION

VOTES TO MERGE ORGANIZATION WITH ORGANIZED AID ASSOCIATION.

The Plainfield Relief Association at its annual meeting held at the rooms on West Front street, unanimously decided to consolidate the association with that of the Organized Aid Association. The same question will be considered by the Organized Aid Association at its annual meeting the first week in November and if decided favorably then the two *associations will arrange for a meeting* to perfect the details of consolidation and election of officers.

The various reports were presented at the meeting this morning. Miss Pierson, the secretary, giving a review of the past year's work, showing the progress. The report of the visitor showed that 582 visits were made and eighty-two families assisted. Among those helped were eight nationalities, German, Polish, Jew, Swedes, Swiss, American, Italians and colored.

Through the courtesy of the Plainfield Retail Druggists' Association free drugs and medicines were supplied to the association, which was greatly appreciated. Another source of help was the distribution of useful articles and toys to 450 children and the entertainment of 500 children on December 23 at Reform Hall by the Plainfield Lodge of Elks.

FANWOOD COUNCIL WILL NOT SURRENDER CHARTER.

Fanwood Royal Arcanum Organization Votes to Continue Its Existence.

Fanwood Council, No. 744, Royal Arcanum, held an important meeting at Fanwood, last night, when the question of disbanding or continuing the lodge was thoroughly discussed. It was finally decided to continue and the old-time enthusiasm was shown by the large body of members out.

For two months it has been almost impossible for the Council to transact its regular business, owing to the non-attendance of the members. Finally, it was decided to issue a special call for a meeting last night to decide whether the Council should surrender its charter and the members join either Fireside Council, of Westfield; Plainfield or Greenbrook Councils, of Plainfield.

New interest was manifested, the financial condition was shown to be excellent and the only thing to bet met was the dues of non-attending members. Fanwood Council was hit very hard by the change in the rate and plan of insurance. It was enjoying an era of prosperity, its membership having increased 12 per cent. From a membership of 122 it dropped to sixty-seven, due to the change of rates and the attendance grew smaller each week. During the evening there was an address by Chairman Weiss, of the Grand Council good of the order committee.

Funeral of T. A. Oakley.

The funeral of Thomas Armitage Oakley, who died suddenly in New York, Saturday, was held at his late home on West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends, which included business associates. The pall-bearers were F. M. Robbins, John Sergeant, Herman Fritz and W. J. Ladd, all connected with the Sergeant Manufacturing Company, New York. Interment was made at Hillside.

Mr. Rose's Sad Mule.

Martin A. Rose, of Terrill road, is hunting for a mule. The mule he is looking for is the mate of one he bought at an auction at Lambert's Mills last week. The team had never been separated before, and Mr. Rose's purchase has been hee-hawing disconsolately, as is the way of mules, ever since, keeping Mr. Rose and all his neighbors on edge. He wants to buy the mule, but he can't locate the purchaser. Probably the other mule is carrying on in the same way, and its owner is longing for the relief Mr. Rose can offer.

Real Estate Agent Loses Suit.

William Jeffrey, the real estate agent, failed in an action to recover a commission alleged to be due on a real estate deal from Rosa Preston, in the District Court this morning. The case was tried before Judge Addison Swift, who sat in Judge Newcorn's place. Charles A. Reed, the defendant's lawyer, secured a non-suit.

—Remember the auction sale tomorrow afternoon of 112 building lots on Rock avenue, West Third street and South avenue. Bargains for some one.

—Neuman Brothers are the sole local selling agents of the famous White Label canned goods. They include many good things, especially sugar sifted peas and Champion peas.

WHEELER IS UNDER BAIL

Counsel Furnishes $1,000 Bond to Insure His Appearance Before Grand Jury.

CONFLICTING STORIES

Tale of Non-Union Men Makes Jacobson the Aggressor—In Mosher's Court.

Eugene Wheeler, who shot Alexander G. Aitken in the groin in a quarrel between union and non-union men on East Second street Saturday night, was held, yesterday afternoon, for the grand jury, Justice Mosher, before whom the examination took place, fixed bail at $1,000. It was furnished by the prisoner's counsel, G. W. V. Moy.

Wheeler and his witnesses told a story diametrically opposed to that told by the complainant and Arthur Jacobson, the special agent, after the shooting. Wheeler's witnesses were Charles Gordon, Geo. A. Nelson and F. W. Fenton, fellow-strike breakers at the Scott shop, who were with Wheeler when the row began. According to their account, in which all of them agreed in the essentials, Jacobson, Aitkes and other union men halted them on East Second street. Jacobson is alleged to have attacked Gordon, who, as he admits himself, was drunk. Wheeler, it was alleged, *interfered against an assault on a drunken* man, and was assailed himself. It was said that he was thrown down and kicked, and that only then, after warning his assailants to let him up, he drew his revolver. He swore that he fired into the ground, and that Aitken pulled the revolver toward himself in seizing it from him. Aitken, he testified, had a knife in his hand at the time.

Charles Beerman, seventeen years old, who works in Scott's and knows Wheeler, saw the fight from the lunch wagon, and he corroborated the story of the non-union men as to Jacobson's aggressions.

Jacobson and Aitken stuck to their original story of the trouble, laying all the blame for it on the non-union men. Francis J. Blatz appeared for them, opposing Mr. Moy, the counsel for the prisoner.

The warrants sworn out by Jacobson against Nelson and Gordon the day after the shooting, charging assault, were not served. It has been agreed by both sides that the whole matter, including Jacobson's alleged strong-arm tactics, be laid before the grand jury for action by that body.

WORKMEN'S NEGLIGENCE CAUSES BAD ACCIDENT.

Charles Geer's Rig Plunges Into Unguarded Gas Trench on Park Avenue.

Failure on the part of Public Service employees to place lights along the big gas ditch on Park avenue, Saturday night, caused an accident that all but resulted seriously for Charles Geer, the local horse and carriage dealer, who was driving to ward Plainfield.

Turning out of the way for a large automobile, his horse plunged into the opening, dragging the carriage part way after him. Geer was thrown headlong and beside getting a severe shaking and minor injuries, his costly artificial arm was broken. The horse was imprisoned in the trench and finding that it was impossible to get him out, he went to the nearest residence to telephone for assistance. Captain William Hunt responded with a force of men, bringing block and tackle and the animal was finally lifted to the road. Though no bones were broken it is badly hurt and is unfit for service.

Mr. Geer also telephoned for Craig A. Marsh immediately after the accident and the lawyer was quickly on the scene. He saw that the trench had been left unguarded and was a menace to vehicles. While Geer's horse was being lifted out, one of the company's men came along with lanterns and placed them to warn other drivers. Mr. Marsh will commence suit against the Public Service Corporation *in Mr. Geer's behalf.*

Scarcity of Pipe May Delay Work.

Even though the Common Council awards the contract for the construction of the southside sanitary sewer within a short time, it will probably not be possible to begin work right away, as it will require some time to get pipe and prepare for the installation of a pumping station. There is scarcely any doubt but that the city will undertake the building of this extension.

Big Line Nearly Completed.

The Harrison Construction Co., of Newark, which has the contract for laying a large gas main for the Public Service Corporation between this city and Camden, has all but about two miles of main laid. There has been some delay owing to the trouble of getting pipe.

GRIGGS DENOUNCES THE AMERICAN SLANDERBUND

SPLENDID CONCERT IN GRACE M. E. SERIES

HIGH-CLASS ARTISTS FURNISH AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME.

A large audience in Grace M. E. church, last night, heard a musical and literary concert of unusual excellence. It was the first in a series of three entertainments that have been planned and was keenly enjoyed by a large gathering of music lovers. The artists were Miss Caroline S. Doll, soprano, soloist at the Old First church, Elizabeth; Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert Von Neer, reader; William Nelson Searles, Jr., basso cantante, St. Paul's M. E. church, Newark; *Otto Schill, concert violinist; John* H. B. Conger, pianist, organist at St. Paul's M. E. church, Newark.

The programme had been arranged with diversity in view and comprised ten numbers in all. They were not sufficient for the audience and hearty applause resulted in numerous encores being given, the artists proving very liberal in this respect. A solo by Mr. Searles, "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," (Cargent), and a violin solo by Schill, his own composition by Mr. Schill, were the favorites and proved the feature contributions of the evening.

Mr. Searles is a singer of power and range and he has the proper conception of expression, all combined making his vocal work a delight. Miss Doll is also an artist of ability, her voice possessing sweetness and strength, and her solos were all too few. Her hearers were loath to let her retire even after she had given unannounced numbers. A duet by her and Mr. Searles, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," (Graben-Hoffman), closed the programme and made a very fitting ending.

As a violinist, Mr. Schill has a wide reputation and it was sustained by his renditions last night. He has a technique claimed by few artists of his class and his selections were stamped with individuality. The readings of Mrs. Von Neer were delivered in a happy vein and caused plenty of spontaneous laughter. One of them, "The Actor Out in London Theatre Pit," was the essence of humor and figuratively "brought down the house."

The artists at various times were presented with bouquets of flowers and they evidently appreciated the efforts of the donors. The platform had also been decorated tastefully with autumn foliage.

The next entertainment in the series will be given on December 13 and will be furnished by the Criterion Hand Bell Ringers and Concert Company.

ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH HOUSE ALMOST COMPLETED.

Various Contractors Putting the Last Touches on the Building.

The remodeling of the parish house at St. Stephen's church is nearing completion. The heating system is yet to be installed, but this work will be finished soon. The electricians and the painters have completed their work and the carpenters expect to get through this week. The contractors and the various prices for this work are as follows: Fred H. Bowe, the new auditorium, painting, plumbing, tinning, $2,200; John Leahy, steam-heating plant, $585; John Heesy, painting, $125; Henry H. Apgar, electric light, $100. Mr. Bowe sub-let the plumbing contract to Louis Morel, of Scotch Plains. Mr. Stuart, of Netherwood, had the contract for the mason work.

On the third floor of the house, two of the semi-circular windows have been changed to ordinary two-sash windows, thus adding to the attractiveness and utility of that part of the house. On the second floor, at the rear, two small windows have been cut in the pantry and kitchen of the rector's part of the house. Electricity has been introduced *throughout the entire building.*

Preparing for Revival.

Special services will be held at the First Baptist church tonight in preparation for the evangelistic services which begin Sunday morning under the direction of Rev. Dr. Wharton. Tonight there will be singing from the new revival hymn books and it is expected that many of those who are to sing in the large chorus choir will be present to learn the hymns. Another similar service will be held Friday night.

Will Visit Orient Chapter.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 34, R. A. M., will pay a social visit to Orient Chapter, of Brooklyn, on Friday night, November 9. Orient Chapter entertained the local chapter last year in Brooklyn and was afterward entertained here.

Statesman Fiercely Arraigns Hysteria Manufacturers and Eloquently Defends Party Leaders.

A MASTERLY SPEECH

Voorhees Talks for a Few Minutes —Senator Kean On Platform —Ackerman Chairman.

The answering roar to the opening gun of the Democratic campaign in this city sounded at the New Plainfield theatre, last night. The artillery corps was more impressive than that of the Democrats, including, as it did, two ex-governors and a State Senator. And close to the firing line, where it is proper for field marshals occasionally to go, was United States Senator Kean.

Although this happened entirely by accident, the meeting was even more of a one-man affair than the Stevens rally. Practically but one speech was made, former Governor John W. Griggs being the orator. Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees spoke also, but he talked only about seven minutes.

Franklin Murphy sent a telegram of regret at the last moment. None of the party managers knew what had made it impossible for him to come. State Chairman F. O. Briggs, who was to have presided over the meeting, also sent his regrets at a late hour. City Chairman Charles J. Fisk said he knew nothing of Mr. Briggs' change of plans, excepting that he was called suddenly to Norfolk, Va.

The meeting was attended by an audience of about 800. Women were largely in evidence. The house was hung with bunting, and large pictures of Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt inspired the speakers as they looked toward the balcony and the boxes.

The audience was *enthusiastic.* It applauded the names of party leaders and heroes with warmth and spontaneity; the designation of President Roosevelt as the party leader evoked a sustained burst of applause that lasted for nearly a minute.

The meeting opened promptly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Fisk introduced Senator Ernest R. Ackerman as chairman, in a brief speech. The people desired a clear and sane presentation of the arguments on the issues of the campaign, he said, and that was what it was intended to give them. If they felt that the aims and the promises of the Republican party were what they sympathized with, their ballots were to be cast for the candidates of that party. To give them a clear idea of the issues at stake, the party would lay its case before them frankly and plainly.

Mr. Ackerman introduced Mr. Griggs without loss of time, after the applause that greeted him had died away. Mr. Griggs caught the close attention of his hearers early in his speech, and held it all the way. He spoke for almost an hour and a half, and the audience showed no sign of weariness when he finished. He spoke, as is his custom, without notes, and with no attempt at oratorical flourish.

But one brief reference was made to Congressman Fowler's candidacy. His speech was a defense of the party in New Jersey against the charges of boss control and corporation domination, and a warning against what the speaker termed the national slanderbund. He used a very sharp stick wherewith to poke the muck-rakers, and whacked Senator La Follette with no pretense of gentleness.

The campaign, this year, were entirely local, Mr. Griggs said in opening. There were no national platforms to which the local organizations could pin their faith, but the Kansas Republicans had evolved one which struck him as a model for all communities, both as to brevity and wisdom. It was "Resolved, That we let well enough alone." That was sound sense both as a platform and maxim.

The Republican party had been criticised recently by members with great severity. The criticisms had been made as suggestions of reform. The speaker said he liked the idea of advancement, betterment, but he didn't like to be called a reformer at all times. Reform was the wrong word to apply to some strivings for betterment. There were cases where only imperfections were to be remedied, where the term "reform" was too strong in its implications.

(Continued on Page 8.)

SAYS NO SALOONKEEPER IN AMERICA OBEYS LAWS

Rev. Hervey Wood Makes Some Startling Statements at Endeavor Union Meeting.

REGULATION IS WEAK

According to Speaker, Prohibition is Only Solution—Drinking Among Women Increasing Very Fast.

In defense of the Bishops' Bill and for the purpose of stimulating an interest in the general fight that is being made throughout the State to keep the measure on the statute books, Rev. Hervey Wood, of East Orange, addressed the Christian Endeavorers and others Thursday in the Congregational church. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Plainfield Union of Christian Endeavorers and it was also attended by several pastors of local churches. Fred Lounsbury, Jr., president of the Union, presided and Rev. C. L. Goodrich conducted the opening exercises after which Mr. Wood was introduced.

The speaker's subject was "The Irrisible Conflict Between the Church and the Liquor Traffic." At the outset he explained what he meant by the Church, which was all members of Christ's body, wherever found and who love Christ in sincerity. His definition of the liquor traffic was the sale of liquor in any form.

Mr. Wood described the saloon as a modern institution, distinctly American. He said that abroad they have what are called inns and public houses. In explaining why there should be a conflict between the church and the saloon Mr. Wood alleged the two are diametrically opposed one to another. The saloon stands for all that is vile and bad, he said, while the church stands for all that is good and above all the sanctity of the home, which the saloon threatens to destroy.

Mr. Wood said he believed it is now generally recognized that the works of the devil are the results of the liquor traffic and that it is a detriment to Christianity, that it degrades and shuts a man out of Heaven. He alleged that the Archbishop of Canterbury once told him that the worst enemy of the grand old Church of England was the liquor traffic.

The speaker quoted Dr. White, a leading Baptist clergyman of Atlanta, Ga., who in speaking of the recent uprising between the whites and blacks of that city, attributed the trouble to the liquor traffic, and he also cited an instance of where a Jersey City saloon-keeper committed suicide because of the enforcement of the Bishops' bill. He alleged that it is now recognized that the liquor traffic cannot be properly regulated, but that the proper way to treat it is through prohibition and he believes the time would come when the Government would realize this and adopt laws for the prohibition of it.

He said he believed that the church should drive out the liquor traffic, the same as it has the race track with its gambling from New Jersey. Mr. Wood felt indignant that the people would submit to having the saloon interests dictate to them and tell them what they should and should not do. He asked his audience if it knew any saloon-keeper that respects the laws, declaring that of the proprietors of the 250,000 saloons in the United States not one had any respect for the laws.

Mr. Wood quoted a recent article in the Newark Evening News which said that the German-Americans of the State are going to demand the repeal of the Bishops' bill and that permission be given to have saloons open on Sundays from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night. In arguing against such concessions Mr. Wood cited the good features of the Bishops' bill, which provides that no liquor shall be sold on Sunday and all screens must be removed from the front of saloons that day. He said that the bill was drawn by the bishops of the Episcopal and Catholic churches and intended to preserve the sanctity of the home and he hoped that every effort possible would be made to prevent its repeal.

He deplored what he said was a fact that during the past ten years drinking on the part of women had increased sixty per cent. He declared that ninety per cent. of the saloon keepers are foreigners and if they do not want to abide by the laws of this State or country they can go back to where they come from as the steerage rates are cheap. In speaking in favor of a local option law, he said that forty States now have such a law and he hoped that New Jersey would eventually have such a measure.

Mr. Wood has been engaged to travel throughout New Jersey to speak and work for the Bishops' bill and do what he can to have it remain a law.

CITY JUDGESHIP PLUM

If W. N. Runyon Resigns, W L. Hetfield, J., Likely to Be Appointed.

CANDIDATES LIKELY

Huff, Gallup, H. Runyon and DeMeza Are Also Rounded—Salary $600 a Year.

In the event of his resigning the office on January 1, when according to his plans he will remove from Plainfield, William N. Runyon's successor as city judge of Plainfield is all probability will be Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. That he is a candidate for the place, Mr. Hetfield, himself, denies, but it is a pretty safe forecast to say that he will be appointed. There are others seeking the job already, it is reported, and there is apt to be a lively scramble when the present incumbent's resignation is placed in the hands of the Common Council.

Among those who are said to have their eyes on the position are four other local barristers. Friends of William G. DeMeza have already gotten together to boom him for the place and it is said that they have some promises from politicians to use their influence. Just as hard are the friends of Fred J. Huff working for him, while Carlos Gallup and Harry C. Runyon are both being strongly boomed. There are others who would not refuse an appointment, but so far as can be learned none of them have "seen" the leaders.

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., is a member of the Union County Board of Elections and is an active party worker. He is classed as a "regular."

The salary attached to the office is $600 per year.

Tribute to Fisk.

According to despatches from Plainfield, N. J., the Republicans of that city have decided upon Mr. Charles J. Fisk, of the well known banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, of New York city, as their candidate for Mayor. It is hardly necessary to say that the editor of this paper that no better choice than this could possibly have been made. Mr. Fisk has been a resident of Plainfield since 1885 and has always been active in movement for its welfare, and has always been looked up to and respected by everybody. He is a man of very high standing in the councils of the Republican party, a member of the Union League Club, of New York, of the Republican Club, of the Lawyers' Club, and of various other influential organizations, and is a director of the Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad Company, etc. The announcement of the selection of Mr. Fisk was made by ex-Mayor Alexander Gilbert, chairman of the Republican Advisory Committee, who is himself a banker. It was stated that Mr. Fisk was selected as the only man who could make a formidable opponent to the Colby party. The campaign was one of the hottest ever known in Plainfield, a great deal of personal feeling having been engendered. But with a clean, strong and able man such as Mr. Fisk the indications are that the Republicans will win a sweeping victory. It is but rarely that this paper takes any part in political contests, but on the present occasion it seems to us nothing less than a plain duty to state the facts of the case and to express the opinion that the Republicans of Plainfield will be doing the best and wisest thing possible under the circumstances in giving Mr. Fisk all the support and influence they can possibly bring to bear.—New York Financial and Commercial World.

AMITY ROSE VETERAN

MARCHED WITH PRIZED RELIC.

Gustavus Isaacs Manned Rope of Silver Hose Carriage in Elizabeth Parade.

At the firemen's parade held in Elizabeth October 11, 1906, one of the interesting features was that presented by the Exempt Association of this city, who marched with the "Silver Hose Carriage," formerly belonging to Amity Hose Company, No. 38, of New York city, Volunteer Fire Department.

Gustavus Isaacs, a former member of the famous Amity Hose Company, viewed the most interesting display of the fire apparatus of the land other States, and for a number of blocks "manned the rope" of his old hose carriage, renewing associations of days gone by. He was a member of Amity Hose Company up to the time it was disbanded. He participated in the last parade, in New York city, in 1860, at which the carriage appeared. This was the parade given in honor of the visit of Albert Edward Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII of England.

The Exempt Association of Plainfield are the fortunate custodians of this valuable relic, which as far back as "the fifties" was the pride of the annual parade of the New York volunteer fire department, and was always made one of the principal features in matter of decoration at the annual ball given by the Metropolitan department at the Academy of Music in that city.

ANOTHER CITY PUT IN MAY

Willie Berkowitz Caught Trying to Steal Theatre Money.

BROKE RECENT P

Forged Father's Name On $50 Check and Barely Escaped the Police Station at the Time.

Caught in the act of trying to steal money from the gallery box office at the New Plainfield theatre last night, Willie Berkowitz, a fourteen-year-old forger on parole, was sent to Elizabeth through order by Judge Runyon to await commitment to the Reform School.

Assistant Treasurer Leonce Texier, who has charge of the gallery box office, discovered Willie's attempt. Texier turned from the window to say some papers, and that was the chance Willie seized to thrust his hand through the window from the outside and reach for the pile of change that lay on the desk beneath it. Texier heard the noise his straining made, and turned in time to see the outstretched hand. Willie jerked his hand out and ran, but not before Texier had been his face at the glass. He was captured in front of the theatre a few minutes later by Patrolman Payne to whom the attempt was reported.

Willie tried to make Judge Runyon believe this morning that he had not gone near the box office, and was wrongly accused, but Texier positively identified him, and Willie had no alibi handy.

"There is only one thing to do with that boy," said Capt. Irwin, of the probation officer's staff, who was in court for his weekly examination of probationers. "He will be better off in the Reform School. He needs it."

"I agree with you," said the magistrate, and Chief of Police Kiely said the same thing. Willie's commitment was made out at once, and he was taken back to his cell weeping loudly.

The boy's first serious crime, for which he was arrested several months ago, was unusual in several features. Willie taught his father, who is a Polish emigrant, how to write his name in English. The father's signature was naturally, a copy of Willie's hand, and the boy learned to forge to fake his name on a check for $50. He took the money to New York and had a high old time for a few days. He was arrested when he came back here, penniless.

Capt. Irwin and Mr. Berkowitz had completed arrangements to have the boy sent away there, when the father's heart changed, and he begged another chance for Willie. The latter changed his ways for a time, but he drifted back to his old associates, and his relapse followed.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE A LOCAL ORCHESTRA

Preliminary Meeting and Rehearsal in G. A. R. Hall Last Night.

Preliminary steps were taken last night by B. A. Paroubek and Louis Clauss to organize a local amateur orchestra to be known as the Plainfield Philharmonic. A combined meeting and rehearsal was held in G. A. R. hall and it was attended by a gratifying number of musicians. Among them was a good-sized delegation from the Elizabeth Philharmonic which has taken an interest in the movement.

The rehearsal was in every way satisfactory to the promoters and they feel greatly encouraged by the start. The orchestra will be made one of the best that has yet been seen in the city, is the plan of Mr. Paroubek and Mr. Clauss to give a series of high class concerts. Both are skilled musicians and those who join are to be given the benefit of their experience. More members are needed and those who are interested are invited to attend the next meeting and rehearsal to be held at G. A. R. hall next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

JUDGE GENTLE WITH

FATHER'S SCHOOLMATE.

Patrick Muldoon Was Drunk, But He Was Not Scolded by City Magistrate.

Patrick Muldoon, fifty-five years old, 671 West Front street, was arrested yesterday afternoon for drunkenness by Doorman O'Gorman. The officer saw him clinging to the iron post before Henry Windham's cafe.

Muldoon told Judge Runyon in court this morning that he was waiting for a Fourth street car, and passed over a transfer to corroborate the statement. The transfer was dated Thursday afternoon.

"You've been waiting some time," commented the magistrate. "You were a schoolmate of my father, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir," answered Muldoon with a smile. "Forty years or more ago, we went to school together at New Market. Theodore Vail was the teacher then."

Muldoon hadn't been in court for a year and the magistrate suspended sentence. He is well-to-do.

BAN ON FAMOUS HYMNS

Interdict Against "Nearer My God to Thee" and Restrictions on "Lead, Kindly Light."

ORDER OF BP. O'CONNOR

Father Bogan and All Other Priests of the Diocese Formally Notified of the Episcopal Mandate.

Bishop John J. O'Connor, of the Newark Catholic diocese, has placed a interdict on the hymns "Nearer, God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light." The first hymn is tabooed altogether, while the latter may be sung only after services. Bishop O'Connor has sent this order to Father Bogan of St. Mary's church and all other rectors of the various churches in his diocese, Newark.

When seen at his Episcopal residence in South Orange yesterday the bishop said:

"The rule of the church forbids the singing of any hymn or anything else that is not part of the liturgical service; and, of course, 'Nearer My God, to Thee,' is no more part of the service than is 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye.' Aside from the church rule, this hymn is purely sentimental, and I can see no reason for its rendition. 'Lead, Kindly Light,' is a appeal for spiritual light, but then there is no cause for singing it in our churches."

The liturgical service is in Latin, but the singing of an English translation of a part of the liturgy or a hymn, which is not in accordance with iron rule of the church not to allow songs not included in music receiving the approbation of the proper authorities.

DEMOCRATS PICK STEVENS

Scion of Famous Jersey Family, Somerset, Nominee For Assembly.

MR. SOUTHWICK SPEAKS

Congressional Candidate Addresses Convention at Somerville—

Bowers for Coroner.

Robert L. Stevens, of Bernards, was nominated by acclamation as the candidate for member of Assembly by the Somerset county Democratic convention in session in Germania hall, Somerville, late yesterday afternoon. Isiah B. Bowers, of Basking Ridge, was unanimously nominated for coroner. After the noon recess, F. S. Butts, of Basking Ridge, was made permanent chairman, having been the temporary selection, and E. V. Cruser, of Belle Mead, was chosen secretary in place of the temporary selection, Walter C. Linbarger, of North Plainfield.

The committee on rules of convention were: Chairman, John W. Reed, J. D. Barnaman, William Mills, Lawrence Hickey, M. W. Scully; Resolutions—George E. Pare, Horace McWilliams, E. V. Cruser, H. VanZandt, James L. Hall; Rules—C. H. Tiger, Wilbur Voorhees, Stoven Jackson, Stephen Brokaw, Frank Allerton. Permanent Organization — David Philhamer, Thomas Ryan, William J. Duffield, John W. Kuhl, Thomas Hildebrant.

Resolutions endorsing the last National and State platforms of the Democratic party, and for equal taxation, condemn the county tax boards, bribery of voters and corporations, and pledges support to the Congressional nominee for the Fourth district and to the nominees selected by the convention.

J. Allen Southwick, of Trenton, the candidate for Congress in the Fourth district, addressed the convention. He was followed by Irwin S. Marshall, chairman of the City Executive Committee of Trenton.

The appointment of a member of the Executive Committee for the Second district of North Plainfield borough brought forward the old scrap, which has been on hand since Walter C. Linbarger and L. D. Townley for some time. When the former appeared in the convention with the two delegates from his district favoring him it looked as if he would be appointed to the position. However, when the call was made for the names of Executive Committee to be handed in to the secretary that of L. D. Townley was sent up as well as Linbarger's. Both of the delegates from the Second district of North Plainfield declared they favored Linbarger and the latter claimed his seat on the committee, addressing the convention.

There was much discussion over the matter and it was finally left to the Executive Committee to decide which of the two men is entitled to the position. Linbarger claimed that the presentation of Townley's name was an effort of David J. Carney, the Democratic leader in North Plainfield borough who lives in the First district to keep him out of the Executive Committee. Linbarger made a plea for the matter to be settled on the floor of the convention. The delegates voted against the proposition.

Senator Frelinghuysen Calls Delegates to Order—Nominations Smalley by Heady Borough Delegation.

W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, received the nomination for the Assembly, and Dr. Fred A. Wilde, also of Bound Brook, the nomination for coroner, at the Somerset County Republican convention held at Somerset Hall, Somerville, this morning. Both nominations were made by acclamation, there being no opposition or contest of any kind.

The convention was called to order at 11:30 o'clock by Senator Joseph F. Frelinghuysen, chairman of the Somerset County Republican committee, and Assemblyman Irving Hoagland, of Franklin Park, was made temporary chairman. John C. Cooper, of Warren township, was chosen temporary secretary. Mr. Hoagland made a short speech, thanking the convention for the honor conferred. He referred to the perfect harmony now existing in the party and predicted success for the tickets at the coming election.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley was in charge of the delegation from North Plainfield. There were two vacancies, A. G. Hooley and C. W. McGee from the First district, of the borough being unable to attend. Assemblyman Irving Hoagland was seated to fill one vacancy and the one other was allowed to go by default. The delegates from the borough were Thomas Doud, J. V. E. Vanderhoef and Irving Hoagland from the first district, and Alonzo Brokaw, Peter A. Emmons, William C. Smith and L. B. Woolston from the Second district.

Chairman Hoagland appointed the usual committees, Mayor Smalley being put on the committee on resolutions. After this business the convention proceeded to nominate a ticket. It was generally known that Assemblyman Hoagland, now serving his second term, did not want a re-nomination, and W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, was agreed upon by the delegates. He was nominated by Fred M. Voorhees, of Bound Brook, and received the honor by acclamation, as did also Dr. Fred A. Wilde, of Bound Brook, for the office of coroner.

After the nominations the convention adjourned to 1:30 o'clock, when the resolutions and various reports of committee will be received and Congressman Ira W. Wood will make an address. Among those who attended the convention but did not remain throughout was Former Senator Charles A. Reed.

Louis Rice With Forecenest Cutlets.

Wash and soak three-quarters of a pound of lentils overnight in cold water.

Drain and simmer gently in three cups of water for two hours.

Strain out about one-fourth of the lentils and lay these aside to cool.

Melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan and add four ounces of onions cut up finely. Put on the lid and allow to cook for fifteen minutes without browning.

Then add to this the lentils and stock and allow to simmer.

Merchant — Hang up your hat.

DUTCH MINISTER SPEAKS

AT LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE.

"Grand Old Man of Holland" Addresses Seventh-Day Baptists.

Rev. G. Velthuysen, of Haarlem, Holland, known as the Grand Old Man of that country, who is the leader of the Seventh-Day Baptists in his native land, addressed a large congregation at the Seventh-Day Baptist church this morning. He is a broad minded, big hearted man, and a speaker of commanding personality. He spoke in terms of deep appreciation of the denomination and particularly of the people who first came to him in Holland from Plainfield.

Dr. Velthuysen illustrates in his own life that the "open throne of grace, and love of the Heavenly Father gives one the most supreme happiness." The value of prayer was emphasized by him and he also made an earnest appeal that all serve God with a whole heart. "He shall have no other Gods before Me."

Rev. Mr. Velthuysen will speak this afternoon to the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies, and tonight he will speak at the Second church. Tomorrow he will preach in the New Market church of that denomination.

Real Estate Changes.

Several changes in real estate have been reported in the West End during the past few days. C. Compton has sold a lot on West Branch street to Mowbray W. Forney, a civil engineer and contractor, and he will erect a handsome home for himself. Mr. Compton has also sold a lot on Compton avenue to Peta Manger, of New York, and he will build a house there for himself. Matthew Brandon, of Dunellen avenue, has sold his residence to a New York man and possession will be taken soon.

MYSTERY IN HIS DEATH

Unknown Man Found Near B. & O. Trolley Crossing May Have Been Murdered.

MAKING INVESTIGATION

Thought at First That He Had Been Struck By a Trolley Car, But Circumstances Point Otherwise.

Officials of the Public Service Corporation are making a determined effort today to unravel the mystery of an unknown man's death at the B. and O. crossing near Cranford, last night. It was at first supposed that he was killed by a trolley car that passed over the bridge at 7 o'clock, but later developments tend to show that it may have been a case of murder. The victim had a fractured skull and several bad gashes about the head, otherwise there were no marks on the body, and everyone of his pockets had been turned out. The remains were brought to Cole's undertaking rooms in this city and the police are assisting in the investigation.

The trolley car was in charge of Motorman Fred Skillman, of Elizabeth, and the conductor was no one in front of him or noticed anything unusual until he had gone some distance beyond the bridge. Then a man suddenly sprang toward his platform and throwing a derby hat directly in his face called out, "You've killed a man." Motorman Skillman reversed his controller he noticed the fellow turn and run off in the darkness.

As soon as the car was brought to a stop, the crew hurried back and found a body alongside the tracks. They carried it off the road and sent the usual telephone calls in accident cases. Skillman was positive from the start that no one had been struck by his vehicle and he so informed the company officials when they arrived. Credence was lent to his story when the pockets were found turned out as if they had been hurriedly rifled. In one of them was a small notebook having the address "George M. Forbes, Providence, R. I., printer," but beyond this nothing was found.

Public Service detectives searched about the spot this morning and met several of the employes who work around the terminal and cut from the trolley bridge. They stated that they had noticed four or two man hanging about the structure yesterday and the description of the dead man tallies with one of them. From this and other data the theory has been advanced that the victim was first struck on the head with some weapon which caused death and that after the pockets had been rifled the body was placed beside the car tracks. One of the things which tends to bear out the suggestion or murder is the fact that there is not a mark on the body below the head, almost an impossibility when a person has been struck by a car. The authorities of the county are to be asked to take hold of the case.

The victim was about fifty years old, thick-set and weighing 190 pounds. He had a gray mustache and gray hair. The clothing was in good condition but of cheap material.

BACK FROM CANADA.

Miss Hansen Surprised by Friends in Honor of Her Return.

In honor of her return from a long stay in Canada, Miss Kennena Hansen was surprised by a number of her friends at her home on Watchung avenue last night. The affair was much enjoyed.

During the evening Harrison Fahn and Monroe Staats sang, and Miss Edna Dilks and Miss Elsie Dunavan played piano solos. Refreshments were served.

The party was arranged by Mrs. M. Hansen and the Misses Elsie and Myra Dunavan. Among those present were: The Misses Myra Dunavan, Elsie Dunavan, Eva Dunavan, Edna Dilks, Marie Hahn, Hattie Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Alfred Dunavan, Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, Irving Walsh, George Simon, Harrison Fahn, Monroe Staats.

First of Y. M. C. A. "Pops."

The Southern Jubilee Singers will appear at the Y. M. C. A. tonight in the first of a series of popular entertainments arranged by the Star Course Committee. They will also sing at the religious meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Chairman of Committee.

Edward R. Finch, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finch, of Park avenue, is chairman of the Republican Club's finance committee which is prosecuting throughout New York city very vigorous work at the present time.

Reading Engine Breaks Down.

The Reading engine which usually draws the express train which passes through this city every morning about 8:— going east, broke down at Pound Brook, this morning, and the engine which takes the 8:45 train to New York, was pressed into service, another engine being secured for the local.

MYSTERY IN HIS DEATH

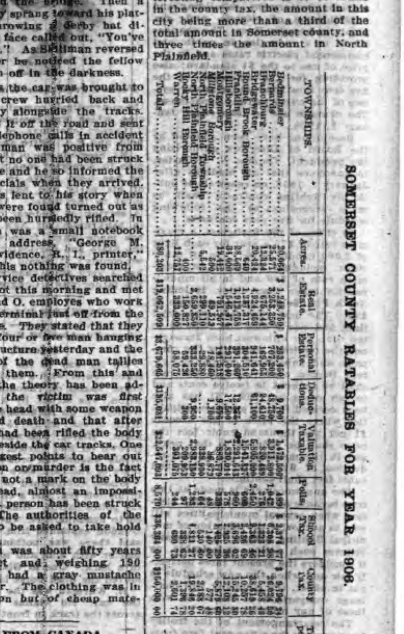
Official Figures Show City's Taxable Valuation About Equal to Neighboring County.

TIMELY COMPARISONS

Found in Table of Ratables of Union and Somerset Counties for 1905—The Figures.

The valuation of taxables as equalized by the Somerset County Board of Taxes furnishes an opportunity for some timely comparisons. For instance, the ratables for 1906 in Somerset show that the combined valuation of both realty and personalty in that county is but $7,582,118 more than the valuation in Plainfield alone. The valuation in Somerset county as officially announced is $32,587,093, while in the city of Plainfield it is $20,963,975.

The school tax in Plainfield is more than half what it is in the entire county of Somerset, the latter being $36,564, and the former being $19,488. It is also four times what it is in North Plainfield. Another interesting comparison is to be found in the county tax, the amount in this city being more than a third of the total amount in Somerset county, and three times the amount in North Plainfield.



The table of ratables for 1906 for Union county as compiled by Clerk of the County Board of Taxation William Townsend, was published exclusively in these columns yesterday.

To Renew Old Friendships.

Charles W. Allen, who is the father of Viola Allen and managing her present tour of "Cymbeline," was for many years associated in theatrical affairs with Edwin Varrey, whose home is in Washington Valley, where Mr. Allen reached Plainfield today, almost his first thought was for his old friend and when he learned his whereabouts he planned a trip to the actor's home. He and several members of the "Cymbeline" company, who also knew Mr. Varrey when he was on the stage, will pass part of tomorrow with him.

Draw-Head Pulled Out.

The draw-head of a freight car on a long train, pulled out just as it passed over the Park avenue bridge this morning. A part of it hung down and tore up the track ballast. Traffic was delayed about an hour.

Railway Cancelled Game.

The Railway High School football eleven cancelled its game scheduled for this morning with the North Plainfield High School team. As a result there will be no game in Plainfield today.

Enlarge Ice Field.

The Natural Ice Company are having a strip of land that puts into their pond at Watchung cut out to increase the ice-forming area. The strip was several hundred feet square and they will have that much more in their ice field this year. The pond is about fourteen acres in extent.

CLERGY'S AID IS ASKED FOR PURE BALLOT BOX.

Anti-Bribery League Seeking Reform Wave to Get Honest Vote of the People.

That the Anti-Bribery League intends to prosecute a mist vicorous campaign in an effort to stamp out corruption at the coming election was evidenced at a meeting of that body in the Y. M. C. A. building Trenton, Monday night. Committees were appointed and organized for a big mass meeting, and one of the principal efforts of the committee will be toward securing the promise of Governor Edward C. Stokes to address the meeting, which is planned for the near future.

Believing that through the pulpit the people of the city can be appealed to with considerable effect, resolutions calling upon the clergy to lend their assistance to the cause were adopted, and these, with a plea for personal corporation, will be sent to the Ministerial union of this city. A copy of the resolutions follow:

"To the Ministerial union of the city of Trenton:

"The Mercer County Anti-bribery league, which was organized largely through the efforts of members of your body, to check the evils of vote buying, so flagrantly manifested at the last election in the city and county, respectfully suggests for your consideration the desirability of some action looking to a general expression by the clergy of the city on some Sunday preceding the coming election, of condemnation of the practice of bribery and in behalf of conducting elections and of calling upon all citizens to aid, so far as they may be able, in enforcing the laws designed to suppress bribery at elections.

"The league also asks personal cooperation of all members of Ministerial union and that they attend our meetings and help in the work of suppressing corruption in elections.

"Respectfully submitted,
"MERCER COUNTY ANTI-BRIBERY LEAGUE."

RUMBLES OF THE RAIL.

In Spain no one enters or leaves a railway carriage without bowing politely to the occupants.

Wireless telegraph apparatus has been installed on many trains in Italy on Prof. del Vecchio's system, which renders it easy for trains to communicate with stations and with each other.

A watchmaker of Ontario has made a remarkable working model of an engine. It weighs only four grains, and is of gold and steel. It would take 120 of these engines to weigh an ounce.

The Great Northern Railway have issued the following notice to trainmen and staff: "In order that the smartness in the appearance of the staff should be maintained, Mr. Broussen requests that the members of the staff should wear white collars, and the practice of wearing colored collars must, therefore, be discontinued forthwith."

A Roumanian leper was at Frankfurt placed in a railway carriage, every door and window of which was securely fastened and sealed, for removal to his native country. The Austrian authorities, however, refused to permit it into Austria-Hungary, so the poor man, still imprisoned in his sealed compartment, remained in the goods yard at Passau for several days, his food being conveyed to him through a small window. Finally the German authorities decided to bring him back to Frankfurt, where he is now in a hospital, strictly isolated. The man, who speaks eight languages, is said to have contracted the terrible disease in Abyssinia, where he was at work on the railway.—Globe's Railway Exchanges.

SUPT. KREBS' ADDRESS AT CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Speaks to Pupils On Influence of Heredity and Environment.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield schools, addressed the students of the Plainfield High School Friday on the influence of heredity and environment and the power of the will to overcome both of these. "To blame our ancestors for our own shortcomings," he said, "is not a legitimate excuse, for by our *own will power we are enabled to rise* superior to our environment and to our inheritance."

"We are the architects of our own fortune," said he, "and are what we want to be." Illustrating this point he quoted Hawthorne, John Foster, Napoleon, Gladstone, and Sir Robert Peale. "Dreaming in youth is a good thing, if only it results in action; for boundless ambition, when directed aright, will result in complete and gratifying success. What is really worth while is the development of power. To quote Whitman, 'Henceforth I ask not good fortune; I myself am good fortune.'"

Colonial Courts of Somerset County.

The Somerset County Historical Society and the Public Education Society will hold a joint meeting on Monday evening, November 5, at Somerville, when Vice Chancellor James J. Bergen will make an address on the "Colonial Courts of Somerset County." The lecture will be free to everybody at the assembly room of the public school.

Merchant—So you want the job as office boy?

Boy—Yes, sir.

Merchant—Any previous experience?

Boy—No, sir; nothin' previous about me and I don't whistle.

MAN AND HIS TAILOR.

London offers two models for winter suits — a two-button and a three-button coat. Both are supplied with extra long collars and lapels. They fasten with a single row of buttons, and in the case of the two-button style the coat is rounded away slightly in front. The three-button style comes straight down the front, and is square across the bottom, with a very slight falling off at the corners of the fronts, which, however, meet all the way down from the top button. Pocket flaps are a feature of these new coats, and the number depends on individual taste. The two-button coat sometimes has two side pockets, while the rival has an extra *one above the right pocket.*

Cuffs there must be if a man makes any pretence of keeping up with the times. Every business or lounge suit has its natty cuffs, scarcely more than two inches wide and rounded at the corners. Trousers are put on the sleeves, the first one fastening through an end of the cuff.

With a coat cut as low as either one of these models the waistcoat must be high enough to show two inches or more above the opening of the coat. This may be made to match the coat and trousers, or it may be of a contrasting material and color. One of the smarest combinations from the hands of a Bond street tailor is the black and white mixture which gives a gray effect in the suit illustrated and which will be worn by Mr. Frank Delcun in the forth-*coming production of "The House of* Mirth." The coat and trousers are of the mixture and the waistcoat is of fawn suede cloth, with pearl buttons to match. This combination of gray and fawn is very modish at present in men's haberdashery.

The Inverness overcoat is rarely worn nowadays, though it is perfectly good form for the opera and the play. Elderly men are very partial to it, as it has about it an Old-World air which is very pleasing. Furthermore, it is a very handy garment, can be slipped on and off with ease, and will resist a really incredible amount of mussing. It is made only of black fabrics, and cut quite long. Young men prefer the Chesterfield and the frock overcoats, which, while more modern, yet lack the aristocratic grace traditionally associated with the Inverness.

Combinations of brown and tan with an indistinct overplaid in red or green is one of the smartest weaves. Now and then one sees a brown and white mixture with a blue thread running lengthwise of the cloth. Other materials that promise to become fashionable for morning suits are gray-blues, navy blue with white underplaid or stripe and a few salt-and-pepper mixed effects.

For somewhat out-of-the-way garments an English model shows a shaped Chesterfield coat and a movement was on foot in London and New York to make evening dress coats in blue worsted cloth, but like the fad of wearing knee breeches after the manner of our forefathers it did not "take." Fancy waistcoats, it is said, will be very largely worn this season, most of which will be double-breasted and made of French flannel in a large variety of patterns.

The "frock cutaway" or the "cutaway frock" has come into fashion again and is a very popular suit in New York. For afternoon wear the coat and waistcoat are made of black or gray worsted and are worn with striped trousers. For morning wear or for men who prefer it as a business suit it is made in ordinary tweeds. In the first case, of course, a top hat is the correct thing, and a soft hat or derby when pattern cloth is used.

A waistcoat of the same material as the coat and trousers is the correct thing, but fancy flannels are much to the fore at present, and there is no doubt that buttons in widely different materials will hold supremacy over self suitings.

PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Active Membership List Almost Filled and Will Not Be Increased.

The Plainfield Country Club held its monthly meeting at the Casino, last night. Routine business was acted and a discussion followed regarding the condition of the organization. It was stated that the club had had a very prosperous season, and now than the usual number of members had taken part in the various golf contests and handicaps, thus making the social life of the club a success.

The active membership is limited to 400 and there are now 292 in that class, leaving only eight vacancies to fill. It is doubtful if the limit will again be increased for some time, *owing to the expense it would in*crease. New members are now constantly being received, those joining now being charged but a half a year's dues. So long as the weather permits the clubhouse and course will be kept open, which it is hoped will be as late as December 1.

A Pongee Blouse.

Keep pongee blouse perfectly plain, with unstitched plaits and without side pocket. Wear turnover collar of embroidered ecru linen and a tie of Roman ribbon. Get other blouse of some more conventional material for dress. You can dip pongee white in strong coffee and obtain this color. Make it like a lingerie one without lining, and with elbow sleeves. Fasten down back.

HARMLESS SOLUTION TO WHITEN CLOTHES.

It is never necessary for harmful washing solutions to be used in order to facilitate the laundering of clothes, for there are several things that can be added to the water which will quickly eradicate dirt, make the washing easier and will not injure the fabric.

Kerosene is one of the best clothes whiteners and perfectly safe to use. It is especially good for clothes that have been hanging for a long time and become yellow.

For ordinary purposes use but a tablespoonful of kerosene to a gallon of water.

In the event of garments being very much soiled, and emulsion made from equal parts of kerosene, clear lime water and turpentine shaken until creamy, is invaluable.

Only one cupful of the mixture should be added to a boilerful of clothes. It should be kept over the fire for half an hour.

In the case of men's jumpers, overalls, working shirts or children's stockings or trousers, this emulsion is invaluable.

Make a very hot soap suds and add a small portion of the emulsion to the water. Allow the clothes to remain for about five minutes in the water and rinse with hot water thoroughly.

For in the latter case when the emulsion is used so strong, it is quite necessary that every particle should be removed.

Borax soaps which are free from alkali are good for laundry purposes.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Stand your pans on a damp cloth immediately after taking them from the oven, and the cakes will come out without sticking.

To produce steam-rosettes on the mirror and windows, try rubbing them over with thin, cold starch and wiping off with a soft cloth.

Try making a new dress out of a faded one by washing it in boiling cream of tartar water. It will become perfectly white.

If a piece of baking soda the size of a pea is added to each quart of gooseberries before cooking it will materially reduce the amount of sugar required to sweeten them.

In the case of fruit which jam or preserves is to be made over the sides and bottom with a piece of tissue paper saturated with olive oil, and it will prevent the fruit from sticking.

To make rubber shoes wear longer, trim the tops of old rubber shoes and put around the heel. Smear these pieces on the lining side with thick mucilage, or any sticky sub*stance, and place in the heels of rub*bers, pressing down firmly. These protectors prevent the rubber from coming in contact with the floors of the boot heels, and can be renewed when they show the least signs of wear.

To make my rubbers last much longer by doing this.

In running ribbon through beading half the time adn annoyance will be saved by fastening the safety pin to the beading until the last hole is reached. If the ribbon is fed in straight it will not turn in the beading by this method.

A Girl's Party.

It is very possible that you will not have as enjoyable a season as you might if the girls intend to give parties to each other and exclude all the boys. Such parties usually result in a great deal of fun. Your suggestion for an evening entertainment is good, but you should have the cards and music very quickly after lunch in order to keep the afternoon from dragging. You might find a chafing dish good fun if you know how to cook on it. The other girls will enjoy helping. Make scrambled eggs with chopped tomatoes and slices of green pepper as a hot dish and serve it on hot buttered toast. Then make coffee or chocolate and have ice cream with hot sauce or maple syrup and chopped nuts, sandwiches, and layer cake. If the girls are determined to stick *together in all the winter's entertain*ments, try not forming a Tableau Society or a Chorus Class that will give you something to do.

Gown for Wedding.

A young girl's dress may be of dotted white net over lining of rose pink silk. Cut skirt in three circular ruffles edged with two inches of white lace. Let it sweep floor. Make bodice of net over pink silk and trim net to form a round effect. Under this put a yoke of unlined white lace without lock. Across this yoke at lower edge put a wide scarf of rose satin ribbon ending in long loops and two long bows. Make sleeves from three ruffles of lace on a net foundation edged with a wide scarf and bow of pink ribbon.

David Shay Will Return.

Arrangements have practically been completed whereby David Shay, the present secretary at the Plainfield Country Club, will return to the same position next year. His work this year has been satisfactory and helping to make the season at the clubhouse one of the most successful in its history. Mr. Shay has not yet decided where he will spend the winter, having several plans under consideration.

House from European Trip.

Frank Carusa, a well known West Ender, has returned home after a three months' visit with relatives in Italy. While away he made short trips to Norway, Sweden and other European countries and brought back numerous souvenirs for his local friends.

REFRIGERATION RULES.

Use clean, flat dishes to hold whatever is on the lower shelves.

Buy your ice in pieces as large as can be accommodated. This is much more economical than to buy small ones.

Be careful not to fill dishes too full so that they will spill over. If anything is spilled, don't fail to wipe it up immediately.

Pack the ice well together and do not wrap it in paper or cloths; instead, keep the door of the ice chamber shut as much as possible.

Do not put food of any sort directly on the ice. If it is absolutely necessary to place it near the ice, see that it is in glass or porcelain.

Empty the refrigerator at least once a week; scrub the interior thoroughly, then scald the ice chamber and drainpipe with boiling water in which a lump of soda has been dissolved; follow this with clear boiling water; wipe dry and let it air for twenty minutes.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

Spell Stirs Oklahoma Natives.

Mrs. J. E. Jones has issued invitations to a "spelling match" for Friday evening of this week, when she will entertain the teachers of the city. The invitation is a clever one and reads as follows:

Der jentl folk, by way of rim
Ur hostes thinks it proper tim
That we respond unto the cawl
Of our der president, and awl
The men who have been thinking
Its organizin's a mistake,
It was divinely instituted and who can
accept a position that rests upon the
intimation that God erred? Hypocrisy
in the church is another excuse frequently given for not joining it. But
we are not responsible for others. The
faithlessness of others will never excuse us for failure to perform the obligations that rest upon us. Furthermore, if some are false this fact should
stimulate the others to increased fidelity. Instead of shrinking church membership should swell the ranks of those
faithful to it in order that we may offset the harm done by false professors
of Christianity. The expensiveness of church membership is always used as
an argument against it. The church
must, of course, be financially supported, and in our country this is done
principally, as it should be, by the
members of the church. But the
church only expects its members to
give in proportion to their ability. This
principle makes it possible for all to
support the church and at the same
time not to burden themselves in so
doing. No valid excuse was ever given
for failure to join the church where
the opportunity exists. The logical result is therefore that we should unite
ourselves with it.

2. Church membership is a duty. Confession of Christ is one of the requirements in the salvation of the soul. "If thou with confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved." The place where this confession is made is in the church. It is undoubtedly the place where it should be made. To neglect to unite with the church, therefore, is to fail to perform the duty of confessing Christ.

3. Church membership is beneficial. It throws around us safeguards against evil; it brings to us the inspiration and joy of Christian fellowship; it provides the best possible opportunities for serving Christ; through membership in the church our influence for Christ is enlarged. The world decides whether we are Christians or *not by our relation to the church.* If we are not members we are usually not
usually looked upon as Christians, and
the influence of our example is against
Christ, no matter what we may think
of Him in our hearts. Christ Himself
loved the church dearly. It is His
bride. His disciples should love it, be
enrolled among its members and be
faithful both to Christ and the church.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxvi, 1-15; lxxxiv, 1-12; lxxxvii, 1-7; c, 1-5; cvi, 17-19; cxxxv, 1-5; cxxxvii, 1-6; Matt. xiii, 16-20; Acts ii, 42-47; Eph. v, 25, 26; Heb. x, 23-25.

The Pledge a Bridge.

To itself or as a fetich it is no more than any other collection of 178 words. A bridge, apart from the stream it spans, from bank to bank, is nothing but a pile of lumber. You couldn't live in it or do business there, but as a highway from where you are to where you want to go the bridge is immensely important. The pledge takes you from where you are to where Christ's strength by putting you in that dependent, trustful relation which enables Him to work in you. The pledge is not so much something for you to keep as something to keep you. You could not keep it an hour in your own strength, but when you take it in all your weakness it not only commits you to Christ, but to the same extent commits Christ to you.—John F. Cowan, D. D.

An Easy Service.

The Endeavorers of the Circus Street Congregational Mission church in Nottingham, England, held annual egg services, at which they bring eggs for distribution among the poor and the sick and at the hospitals. They have held five of these services now and have given away in all about 30,000 eggs. These were brought this year more than 7,000 eggs.

It Gives Full Scope.

Bishop Hasse, in his president's address before the British Christian Endeavor union, quoted a remark made recently by a Nonconformist minister. "What I like about Christian Endeavor," he said, "is that it gives full scope for the working of the spirit of God."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 29.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE

Topic—Why every one should join the church.—Rom. xii, 4-8.

That every one who has accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour and is trusting in Him for eternal salvation should unite with the Christian church would seem to need no argument. The church is a divine institution. Christ Himself was its founder. Its mission is to carry forward the work of Christ in the world, and nothing seems more natural and reasonable than that those who are saved and are interested in the salvation of others should be openly identified with the church and actively engaged in its work. Yet in spite of these facts there are many to whom church membership does not appeal, and various excuses are offered for not uniting with and joining the church. The necessity, therefore, frequently arises of presenting reasons *why this step should be taken.*

1. The weakness of the arguments against church membership should convince us of its importance. If it were not necessary and desirable it would certainly be possible to produce some convincing reasons to this effect. But such is not the case. The excuses offered for neglecting this duty are weak and valueless. Some excuse themselves on the ground that they can live Christian lives out of the church as well as in it. If one Christian can do this all could, and therefore the church is not a necessity and its existence a mistake. Certainly it was divinely instituted and he who can accept a position that rests upon the intimation that God erred? Hypocrisy in the church is another excuse frequently given for not joining it. But we are not responsible for others. The faithlessness of others will never excuse us for failure to perform the obligations that rest upon us. Furthermore, if some are false this fact should stimulate the others to increased fidelity. Instead of shrinking church membership should swell the ranks of those faithful to it in order that we may offset the harm done by false professors *of Christianity. The expensiveness of* church membership is always used as an argument against it. The church must, of course, be financially supported, and in our country this is done principally, as it should be, by the members of the church. But the church only expects its members to give in proportion to their ability. This principle makes it possible for all to support the church and at the same time not to burden themselves in so doing. No valid excuse was ever given for failure to join the church where the opportunity exists. The logical result is therefore that we should unite ourselves with it.

2. Church membership is a duty. Confession of Christ is one of the requirements in the salvation of the soul. "If thou with confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved." The place where this confession is made is in the church. It is undoubtedly the place where it should be made. To neglect to unite with the church, therefore, is to fail to perform the duty of confessing Christ.

3. Church membership is beneficial. It throws around us safeguards against evil; it brings to us the inspiration and joy of Christian fellowship; it provides the best possible opportunities for serving Christ; through membership in the church our influence for Christ is enlarged. The world decides whether we are Christians or *not by our relation to the church.* If we are not members we are usually not usually looked upon as Christians, and the influence of our example is against Christ, no matter what we may think of Him in our hearts. Christ Himself loved the church dearly. It is His bride. His disciples should love it, be enrolled among its members and be faithful both to Christ and the church.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxvi, 1-15; lxxxiv, 1-12; lxxxvii, 1-7; c, 1-5; cvi, 17-19; cxxxv, 1-5; cxxxvii, 1-6; Matt. xiii, 16-20; Acts ii, 42-47; Eph. v, 25, 26; Heb. x, 23-25.

The Pledge a Bridge.

To itself or as a fetich it is no more than any other collection of 178 words. A bridge, apart from the stream it spans, from bank to bank, is nothing but a pile of lumber. You couldn't live in it or do business there, but as a highway from where you are to where you want to go the bridge is immensely important. The pledge takes you from where you are to where Christ's strength by putting you in that dependent, trustful relation which enables Him to work in you. The pledge is not so much something for you to keep as something to keep you. You could not keep it an hour in your own strength, but when you take it in all your weakness it not only commits you to Christ, but to the same extent commits Christ to you.—John F. Cowan, D. D.

An Easy Service.

The Endeavorers of the Circus Street Congregational Mission church in Nottingham, England, held annual egg services, at which they bring eggs for distribution among the poor and the sick and at the hospitals. They have held five of these services now and have given away in all about 30,000 eggs. These were brought this year more than 7,000 eggs.

It Gives Full Scope.

Bishop Hasse, in his president's address before the British Christian Endeavor union, quoted a remark made recently by a Nonconformist minister. "What I like about Christian Endeavor," he said, "is that it gives full scope for the working of the spirit of God."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Int. Sch. "A Christian's Friendships" By REV. WALTER A. YARDLEY, D. D.

The highest friendship.—John xv, 13; James ii, 23. Friendship need for safeguarding.—Acts x, 24. The best type of friendship.—Luke x, 38-42. Love the test of perfectness.—Col. iii, 14. The value of friendship and how to maintain it.—Prov. xviii, 24.

"Have many wellwishers but few intimates" is excellent advice for most people to follow. There is much misunderstanding as to the nature of true friendship. So there is much which goes under the name of friendship which has no right to claim the title. In our study of this lesson it is well to begin with the consideration of what we call "the highest friendship." This is the relation Jesus sustains toward us. He says that He does not call us servants, for the servant does not know what the master does. His does not take such into intimate counsel and reveal his plans to them, asking their cooperation in the part assigned to the work he is doing. But he commands them and pays wages for work. The friend is taken into inner confidence and communion. Jesus declares that He has revealed to His friends all He has learned of the Father. He has no secrets concealed from us.

But there can be no friendship where there is not mutual confidence. If God confides in us, we must likewise confide in Him. If He tells us His plans and asks us to work with Him, we must also make known to Him all our plans and desires. There must be nothing kept back on our part. Here is the failure of so many who never come to perfect oneness with God. Weak minded people who they know will not bear the sight of God not meet His approval. Some love or longing for unworthy things keeps them from confiding all to God's direction and control, and so they never come to full harmony with Him and His service. But *perfect peace in believing* and utter rest of soul.

Here is found the greatness of Abrahm. In an age when men had not learned God as we have been taught Him, this man took God into his confidence and trusted Him utterly in all affairs, and merited the title *"Friend of God."*

Here lies the beginning of all real fellowship. Whoever finds God an intimate and constant companion will find the clew to all other friendships of value.

There is another element of moment in real fraternity which needs attention. It costs. One must give, and that not merely of his abundance all he has which the other can share. God gives us through Jesus Christ all He has which we can in anywise appropriate. So we must give to others the real affection and interest of intimates. When we have known of salvation through Christ he calls his friends together to share with him the instruction of an apostle, and the Holy Spirit falls on them because He did invite them to be there.

Martha fails because the highest ideal because she was cumbered with the attention to mere bodily needs and was lacking in appreciation of the more worthy needs of spirit. Jesus was in her house for a little while only. Soon He would be beyond the reach of hand and voice. He who had tasted forty days in preparation for his life work cared more for heart to heart talks than for the kind of supper He was to eat. Many make the same kind of mistake now. Some of those with whom you are in the habit of meeting frequently have never heard a word from you as to your trust and hope in Christ. Their souls may be hungering for the encouragement of a kindred heart in their struggles with the world and temptations of the world. They would give more for five minutes' genuine heart talk than for all the other benefits you could confer, yet you hesitate to broach the topic of religion to them.

How often are you defeated? By sitting more at the Master's feet *until you catch His spirit and learn* His methods.

Sermon in Brief.

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil.—George Eliot.

Get to work! Get to work! Be sure *'tis better than what you work to get.*—Browning.

The sun-man takes the old circumstances, and, praising God to them, makes of them the new life.—Phillips Brooks.

Life is noble in proportion to the nobleness of faith. It is successful in proportion to the fixedness of faith.—La Conte.

On every occasion of uneasiness we should retire to prayer, that we may give place to the grace and light of God.—John Wesley.

Never tell evil of a man if you do not know it for a certainty, and if you know it for a certainty then ask yourself, "Why should I tell it?"—Lavater.

He who knows not himself is judged by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow.—Lincoln.

Do today's duty, fight today's temptation, and do not be weaken and disheartened yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

The humble, meek, merciful, pious and devout souls are everywhere of one religion, and when death has taken off the mask they will know one another though the diverse livories they wear here make them strangers.—William Penn.

Not Unreasonable.

Congregations who borrow money for the building of a shrine do this with the idea that those who contribute to it should also have a share in the income, and that is not unreasonable.—Jewish Voice.

COLORS THAT MAKE ONE LOOK YOUNG.

It's the color of a woman's frock and hat that makes her look either young or old, and if more of them realized this there would be more becoming gowns worn.

For them, instead of selecting a green that would not be suitable, simply because it happened to be a fashionable tint, a color that showed *the eyes, hair and complexion to ad*vantage would be decided upon.

Following this idea in choosing materials for this dresses, women would be more harmoniously clad and there would be individuality in their wardrobes that nowadays few women possess.

Besides making a difference in the apparent age of the wearer certain shades give the impression of smoothness or slenderness and this should also be studied by a woman who wants to dress artistically.

Colors that a fair-blue-eyed woman can wear with utmost effect would not do for one with a sallow complexion and gray eyes. A shade that would make a decided brunette with black hair and eyes and a clear olive skin look young would add at least ten years to the appearance of one who was neither a blonde nor decidedly dark.

A fair woman, with a florid skin and well rounded body, should choose gowns in pale blue if she is under 30, but if older the pastel shades in soft blue, pale green and faded heliotrope will be more becoming worn next to the face.

Below the waist line any dark colored cloth will not interfere with the general effect because it is too far away to cast shadows on the face and the breaK of light green between this and the light hair and eyes to advantage.

White and cream next to the face are, of course, desirable, as is a pale yellow.

Dark materials for street wear should be dull rather than shiny, and navy blue will make the wearer look less old than black. If it is necessary to wear the latter it should be *relieved about the neck with a white* or cream colored piece of lace, or a ribbon in any of the soft pastels, green, blue or yellow.

Dark women who have no color in their face should avoid any bright shades, for these bring out their lack of freshness and make the wearers look older than they would with softer tones.

Brown grays, ivory and dainty old blues, are decidely becoming for this type of women unless she is stout, in which case dull black materials relieved by ivory about the neck and bust should be worn.

Brunettes with plenty of rich coloring look stunning in strong golden browns, reddish tans, deep rich garnet and soft but pronounced crimson.

Grays, unless they are too cold, are also effective for this dark type of beauty.

Choosing Tailor Suit.

Get a ready-made suit of gray and black plaid to serve you for every day. Have right pony jacket and plain or knife plaited skirt. Add removeable collar and cuffs of London gray. Wear with this a small black green wing and wide rosette of black satin ribbon. Put fold of black ribbon around crown.

CAUSTIC COMMENT.

Where there's a will, there's a way to break it.

Make hay while the sun shines and *you may sip wine through a* straw when it rains.

Always in season—the spice drummer.

Some men waste more energy in borrowing a dollar than it would take them to earn one.

It's bad form to drink too much coffee at a meal and it's bad taste in the morning.

A woman's organ of speech doesn't always have stops enough.

Keep your job, by discharging your duties.

Sailors are good fighters because they get some hard knocks from nature and many a hard blow.

Folding beds might properly, be called inside shutters.

High art—the steeple painter.

Because a person looks pale is no sign that they will kick the bucket.

A man who owns a bowling alley may be said to have his money invested in rolling stock.

Our Furds Corner philosopher says you can generally judge a woman's character by the men she doesn't know.

It's a shame to see so many diamond rings in the jewelers windows —they should be on the third finger of the hand of our girls, instead.

Even "reform" football is suspended.

The saloons that offer free lunch as bait, find that there are many that bite.

Wall street was unheard of in *George Washington's time* and yet men were known to dabble in stocks —up to their necks, often.

There will be a large corn crop this fall. Good news for the farmer and chiropodist.

Tomatoes en Aspic.

Peel one pound of tomatoes, divide into six or eight sections, removing any seeds or water.

Two tablespoons should be medium sized, firm and fully ripe.

Wet a plain mold, decorate with rings of hard boiled eggs, and lay in the sections of tomato.

Fill up the mold with tomato or aspic jelly.

When set turn out upon a dish of lettuce or other green salad.

The Constitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

THE CANDIDATES.

For the information of the voter the list of Congressional candidates of the various parties in the Fifth, Fourth and Third districts is published:

Fifth District (Union, Warren and Morris counties—Charles N. Fowler (Rep.), James E. Martine (Dem.), Harry Vaughan (Pro.), George B. Whitesell (Soc.), James E. Martine (Ind. Democracy).

Fourth District (Hunterdon, Somerset and Mercer counties)—Aaron Wood (Rep.), J. Allen Southwick (Dem.), William Lunger (Pro.), Upton Sinclair (Soc.), C. J. Wolff (Soc. Lab.)

Third District (Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties)—Benjamin F. Howell (Rep.), David Harvey, Jr., (Dem.), R. Bruce Crowell (Pro.), Frank Rapp (Soc.-Lab.)

The Assembly nominees follow:

Union county—Republican, R. S. Perkins, Peter Tillman and John R. Moxon; Democratic, H. C. Coulter, Joseph T. Hague and James E. Desmond.

Somerset county—Republican, W. W. Smalley; Democratic, R. L. Stevens.

Middlesex county — Republican, Frank Crowther, Wm. R. Drake, E. E. Haines; Democratic, Dr. Hugh Ramsey, Thomas Haggerty and Alfred Kerr.

GIVE THEM THEIR DUE.

No opposition is likely to be made on the part of the taxpayers to the proposed increase of pay for the policemen and firemen and if the Common Council takes favorable action tonight on the petitions filed, it is safe to say it will be carrying out the wishes of the community. The city employees in these two departments are poorly paid for the services they render and the hours they devote to the work. If the municipality desires the best sort of men as its servants, it must pay for them. This applies to the patrolmen and the firemen just as much as it applies to the tax collector or street commissioner. In their places the policeman and the fire laddie have proportionately as responsible positions as the men higher up, and proportionately they deserve just as much reward.

BOUND TO SHINE.

The Newark Morning Star shot into existence bright and early Monday. It's a cent paper; independent in politics and sparkling with fresh and reliable news and brilliant comment. That it is destined to shine eternally is a sure thing for what better guarantee could there be than the name of James Martin, which graces the head of the editorial column?

The voters of Somerset county will have to choose between two good men for the Assembly. The Democrats have named R. L. Stevens, of Bernards, a member of the old Jersey family of that name, and the Republicans have placed W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, in the field as his opponent. Mr. Stevens will be remembered as a recent candidate of the Democracy for congressional honors. He is a man of much refinement and of marked ability. His opponent, Mr. Smalley, is a good solid everyday business man, who, although not like his rival, "born to the purple," has earned a goodly share of the world's goods and the undivided respect of his neighbors where he has spent the best days of his life.

It is to be expected that John W. Murray, Jr., will get a rousing big vote for tax collector. Re-cognizing his fitness for the office and the impartial and satisfactory way he has discharged its duties during the short time he has served in that capacity, the Democratic party properly added their endorsement to the Republican nomination given the Third warder. Mr. Murray is the type of man needed for respectable positions and there is no more onerous office than that which he is destined to fill for some time to come.

If its Board of Excise keeps up its good work, Elizabeth's saloons are destined to be as well regulated as those of Plainfield. It is proposed now to compel the saloonkeepers there to close their places between the hours of midnight and 5 o'clock in the morning. For some years, an ordinance has been in effect here, prohibiting the sale of liquor between 11 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning; and the best part of it is that the regulation is rigorously enforced.

Insurance is a mighty good investment, but the flood of printed literature sent out by the multitude of committees fighting to control the companies is enough to hasten the death of the man who pays the premiums.

It is moved and seconded that the City Clerk cast a ballot for Charles J. Fisk for mayor. Vox Populi has it and it is so ordered.

MR. GILBERT IS RIGHT.

Mr. Gilbert's suggestion that the powers of the present Plainfield commission be widened is most sensible. It would be absurd to have a vote taken on so important a proposition without a full understanding of what it means to the taxpayers of both Plainfield and North Plainfield. To go into the matter blindly would be sheer folly. It would be like buying a cat in a bag, and would probably be the cause of endless trouble.

As Mr. Gilbert says, the commission should be empowered not only to arrange the plans for the election and such other details as may be necessary in case a referendum is resorted to, but it should probe the subject fully. A thorough and exhaustive investigation should be made of every phase of the proposition and facts and figures complete in detail should be laid before the people before any further action is taken. By that means, and that means only, will an intelligent vote be possible.

PLACE THEM ON RECORD.

The idea on the Christian Endeavor Union to place the Assembly candidates on record as to their views on the Bishops' bill is a capital one. It is only fair to the voters that the nominees of the two parties state explicitely what position they would take regarding that splendid measure were they chosen to represent Union county in the Legislature. There is no doubt that some of the candidates will dodge the question put to them by the Endeavorers, and in such event there is only one course for the Union to pursue. That course is to vote against the evasive or dilatory office seeker.

Ex-President Palma will soon reach the point when he'll have to patronize the "Situations Wanted" column of the newspapers.—Elizabeth Journal.

If he takes his cue from the average has-been prize fighter he will soon be starring in a melodrama.

Mr. Martine declares that his opponent is a "mere cipher" in Congress. Well, at any rate, Mr. Fowler cuts a bigger figure than that in the world of finance.

Comic writer in a New York paper refers to the Liberty street ferry house as a barn. Bet a doughnut that nobody would buy it for such a purpose.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

"The time of year has come when, in accordance with the wise custom of our forefathers, it becomes my duty to set aside a special day of Thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty, because of the blessings we have received, and of prayer that these blessings may be continued. Yet another year of widespread well-being has passed. Never before in our history or in the history of any other nation, has a people enjoyed more abounding material prosperity than is ours; a prosperity so great that it should arouse in us no spirit of reckless pride, and least of all a spirit of heedless disregard of our responsibilities; but rather a sober sense of our many blessings, and a resolute purpose under Providence not to forfeit them by any action of our own.

"Material well-being, indispensable though it is, can never be anything but the foundation of true national greatness and happiness. If we build nothing upon this foundation, then our national life will be as meaningless and empty as a house before the foundation has been laid. Upon our material well-being must be built a superstructure of individual and national life, lived in accordance with the laws of the morality, else our prosperity itself will soon become a curse instead of blessing. We should be both reverently thankful for what we have received and earnestly bent upon turning it into a means of grace and not of destruction.

"Accordingly, I hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and supplication, on which the people shall meet in their homes or their churches, devoutly acknowledge all that has been given them, and to pray that they may in addition receive the power to use these gifts aright.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this twenty-second day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-first.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"By the President,

"Elihu Root, Secretary of State."

Former Plainfield Pastors to Speak.

Anniversary week at the Scotch Presbyterian church, New York, began yesterday, and during the week the services will be shared by two pastors formerly of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of this city. Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss will speak on Wednesday evening at the anniversary of the prayer meeting and Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, moderator of the Presbytery of New York, will be among the speakers Friday evening, when many representations of societies and institutions will be present.

Mrs. A. R. Lewis is visiting friends in Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS.

ASTOR THEATRE, NEW YORK.

Viola Allen as Imogen in "Cymbeline."

The second attraction at the new Astor theatre will be another splendid Shakespearean production by a woman star of unusual talent and prominence. Viola Allen, whose beautiful presentation of "Twelfth Night" and "Shakespeare's Lady" will be remembered as being among the most important Shakespearean productions of recent years, will make her first New York appearance as Imogen in "Cymbeline," Monday, October 22. The role of Imogen is one of the most lovely and least acted of the heroines of the great bard, and is said to exactly suit Miss Allen's talent which is peculiarly well suited to the portrayal of pure and womanly women. It is a character whose strength lies in its complex simplicity and appealing beauty, and although such actresses as Mrs. Siddons, Adelaide Neilson and Helen Faucit have played this sweet and alluring role it has not been seen on the local stage for the last ten years. The production is said to be one of the most massive and beautiful Shakespearean revivals of the day. It was staged by Frank Vernon, the noted producer of classic dramas, and is pronounced historically correct even to the most minor detail. The scenery, of which there are twelve different sets, is from the studio of Emens and Unitt. The costumes are by Messrs. Van Horn and Madame Preisinger, and the incidental music is by Hamilton Clarke. The company is the largest and best with which Charles W. Allen has ever surrounded his star. Important parts are played by J. H. Gilmour, Sidney Herbert, C. Leslie Allen, Fuller Mellish, Jefferson Winter, Henry J. Hatfield, Myron Calice, Alison Skipworth and other players of note. There will be a Saturday matinee beginning at 2 o'clock.

Chauncey Olcott in New Play.

Chauncey Olcott, the popular comedian, will begin an engagement of two weeks at the New York theatre Monday evening, appearing as Richard Temple in his new Irish drama, "Eileen Asthore," a romantic play written for him by Theodore Burt Sayre. The scenes are laid in and about Dublin in 1804. The story concerns the fortunes of a warm-hearted, hot-headed young Irish gentleman. Richard Temple, who has squandered his fortune. Just as he is planning to enlist in Napoleon's army, he falls in love with Eileen O'Donnell, a dainty Irish maiden, decides not to go to the French war, determines to reform, and, after months of probation, regains his character and wins the girl of his choice. There are several other complications of romantic interest. The scenes of the play show Richard Temple's lodgings in Dublin, The Harp and Shamrock Inn near Dublin, and the picturesque grounds of Terrance O'Donnell, also near Dublin. During the performance Mr. Olcott will sing the following songs, written and composed by him for this play: "Day Dreams," "Wearers of the Green," "Olcott's Love Song" and "Eileen Asthore," which, in the Celtic language means "My Treasure." Augustus Pitou, the manager of Mr. Olcott, has given the production a magnificent mounting and surrounded the star with a very competent cast which includes Geo. A. Lessey, Richard J. Dillon, Arthur Jarrett, Daniel Jarrett, Charles Ogle, John Deane, William Walters, Neal Reardon, George Brennan, Quincy C. Bass, Jr., Florence Lester, Mildred Beverly, William Keys, Gertrude D. Stanley and Olive McVine. Matinee performances will be presented Wednesday and Saturday during Mr. Olcott's stay at the New York theatre.

Little Hip.

"Little Hip," the baby elephant at the New York Hippodrome, climbed five flights of stairs one day last week to have tea with Edna Wallace Hopper and a number of her professional and social friends in her New York apartment. Among the distinguished guests was Sir Francis Otter, an English baronet visiting New York. "Little Hip" had his first highball from Sir Francis, and seemed to enjoy the after-effects. The baby elephant paid this visit to Mrs. Hopper in return for her kindness in christening him at the Hippodrome several weeks ago. The visit was not made without police interference, however, and the elephant was placed under arrest as he marched down Fifth avenue, on the ground that he was parading without license. When taken to the station house, "Little Hip" was released, as the desk sergeant said that he did not believe an elephant on his hands. "Little Hip" arrived at the pink tea somewhat late, but, after climbing the five flights of stairs, he exhibited a healthy appetite for cake, popcorn, peanuts and highballs. He was noticed at the Hippodrome that night that the baby elephant went through his performance with great verve and enthusiasm, this exhilaration undoubtedly being due to his first fall from the water wagon.

George Runyon is suffering from rheumatism, his back being principally affected.

The October devotions have been held at St. John's church during the month on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Through the illness of Judge Boorsem, Deputy Sheriff R. L. Pierce has a holiday from court attendance.

DEMOCRATS SLAMMERBUND

(continued from Page 1.)

It has been said the party had become subject to the domination of selfish and unprincipled bosses. If that was true the party needed a severe remedy. Whether it was true was to be determined by looking over the party leaders. If the statement was true only so far as it applied to certain localities, the charges should not have been made against the party generally. It was admitted that local bosses existed. They always grew up in great parties. But the remedy for them was to be applied locally.

Leaders, as leaders, were not hateful. The question was, What kind of leaders are they? If they were patriotic and heartwhole in the service of the party, he honored them and took off his hat to them (applause). But there he stopped. If the leader was bad and tried to advance himself or use the party for personal vengeance or personal foes, he said, "Down with them." The boss was not self-constituted; the people made him and the people could unmake him. But the judgement must be by the people of the vicinage; not by outsiders who did not know the facts or understand the situation.

In the recent primary battle he believed a gross injustice had been done by the general denunciation of the party leaders, and he was of the opinion that that fact had led to the failure of the movement. The party had done well, and all was right by what had been done, were all right. There was nothing in the record to condemn. Take them by individuals. Would anyone, in the quiet and sane atmosphere of their own closet, charge Senator Ackerman with being a corporation tool? Some months hence would he be classed as a representative citizen, ready to stand by the party and uphold it, so long as it was right? He so classed him. Assemblyman Perkins had been put in the black category, improperly, he thought, because he had said and talked with people so designated and would not join the new movement. And there was Major Briggs. The speaker knew him, as the most untiring and unselfish State chairman the party had ever had; a man who would scorn to do an improper or unpatriotic act. The people knew Foster M. Voorhees, Franklin Murphy and Edward C. Stokes. Were they to be called bosses? (Applause.) From such men had the party received its honors, its Governor and Power? Great power, yes. But always used as deemed best for the party and the State. He called that leadership to be desired. (Applause.)

Corporation domination, whatever that might mean, had been charged. So much had been said about corporations that the speaker had begun to wonder what sort of a disease the anti-corporation mania had become. It was to be understood that he did not believe improper corporations should be tolerated. One thing had come out clearly, and that was that corporations had got to obey the laws made for their regulation. Hereafter, they must not only respect, but render due obedience to the law. (Applause.) What he referred to was the constant, hysterical cry that went up from Democratic and Hearst platforms on the mere catchword of "corporation." Corporations were merely bands of individuals, who had their everyday characters to live up to. Republicans should not give way to the wave of hysteria, but should judge and recognize the need of corporations; recognizing that the country could not get along without them. They should not be classed as graft-seekers or robbers without evidence.

There was a spirit abroad in the land which the speaker deplored, and believed dangerous, a spirit which was seeking to create in the minds of the people the idea that no public man, no man of influence or power was honest or true, but that all were corrupt and unworthy of confidence. He referred to the newspaper and magazine writers, who for mere paltry pay, had been writing up such things. Nearly every member of the Senate had been charged with being under the domination of money. Such men as the venerable Senator Fry, of Maine, and Spooner, of Wisconsin, who was as high-minded as George Washington, were not spared. Muckrakers like Steffens and Phillips appeared to think that the only honest man in the Senate was La Follette, of Wisconsin. In which opinion La Follette heartily concurred (laughter) because, forsooth, the rest of the Senators would not rise up and vote for his crazy bill.

It was not a nice spirit to prevail. He classed it as a kind of hysteria. The speaker did not at all actually believe what they read. The spirit was like that of a lynching. "Lynch him! Lynch him!" came the cry, and the people rushed for the rope, and the stake, led by the slanderbund, to wreak vengeance on some victim, unknowing whether he was innocent or guilty.

It was true, as had been admitted, that there were corrupt men in public life. They always grew up out of the conditions surrounding political organizations. But the question was, Was the party as a party dominated by corrupt influences? Could the people's will be stifled? Results should form the basis of judgement. The speaker instanced the franchise limitation bill to indicate the independence of the Republicans where corporation influence was likely to be shown. The railroad taxation law had met the extremest demand of its advocates. Did that indicate corporation domination?

The demand for a legislative rule compelling the committees to report all bills within a certain time was the outcome, the speaker felt, of the hotheaded desire of young members in the legislature to have every bill they presented brought to light and enacted into law. It would be a foolish self-governing body that allowed itself to be flooded with a clogging rush of bills by speaker fiat, or with the business of the committees to sift the good and desirable bills out, to determine what ought to be considered.

For a picture of bad bosses, the people could turn back to the days of Democratic supremacy, when conditions were so bad that if a clerk of a district could in a city like Plainfield was to be appointed, the applicant could not get the place until he had seen Allen McDermott at Trenton and promised to pay a percentage of his salary into the Democratic treasury. That was a government by bosses, for bosses, and it led to peculation, embezzlement and scandal, until the people, awakened by the Voorhees investigation, arose and said "No more of this!" And they put the Republicans in power and there had been "no more of it ever since.

Since 1896 the Republican party in New Jersey had been as clean as a hound's tooth. It had not only been built, it had been unselfish. It had filled the coffers of the State with corporation tax money, relieved the people of all State tax, and paid over $1,000,000 a year for public schools.

Well, should there be reform? By all means, but not reform when reform was not needed. The Republican party could not be extreme; it was compelled by its record to be sincere. It must carry out its promises, and it could not seize on every "ism" that arose. It was the party of deliberation, and tried out all things, holding fast only to those which were good.

The speaker urged his hearers to strengthen the hands of the administration, after he had said that the weakness of the opposition was to be deplored, and that the Republican party had become too big for peaceful and united existence. C. N. Fowler, he said, was an able man, and wielded much influence in the House in his specialties, finance and banking. His opinion on such subjects was always sought, and he was as highly regarded as any representative. Mr. Fowler's name was greeted with applause.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication tonight.

UNION CO. RATABLES FOR 1906.

Taxing Districts.	Value Real Estate.	Value—Personal.	Net Valuation.	Valuation as Equalized by County Board.	State School Tax	County Tax	Rates.
Clark Township ...	240,825	121,765	378,590	514,000	477.99	1,439.24	.78
Cranford	3,561,400	269,600	4,331,500	4,415,625	4,104.76	12,360.67	1.47
Elizabeth	41,353,641	4,737,151	46,136,792	47,450,550	44,119.40	132,874.14	1.46
Fanwood Township.	795,066	321,667	1,116,733	1,179,223	1,041.38	3,136.40	1.52
Fanwood Borough...	226,094	28,376	254,469	446.62	1,345.14	1.56
Garwood Borough..	864,350	207,994	1,072,344	1,138,765	1,054.77	3,176.71	1.39
Linden Township...	2,542,455	655,200	3,197,655	3,227,550	2,000.65	6,027.23	.65
Linden Borough ...	987,625	31,300	618,925	653,230	423.11	1,274.62	1.05
Mountainside Bor...	248,280	27,070	269,350	284,500	264.56	796.65	1.39
New Providence T..	2,411,556	7,450	249,000	249,000	231.47	697.15	1.38
New Providence B..	441,325	23,675	465,000	465,000	432.36	1,301.90	1.29
Plainfield, 1st Ward.	3,688,275	892,675	4,579,150	4,424,850	.....	.....	.....
Plainfield, 2d Ward.	5,209,156	842,850	6,052,005	6,091,500	.....	.....	.....
Plainfield, 3d Ward.	4,090,500	661,450	4,750,950	5,272,925	19,488.31	58,694.93	1.26
Plainfield 4th Ward.	4,249,900	783,600	4,982,500	5,003,400	.....	.....	.....
Rahway	3,805,700	447,200	4,052,900	4,257,877	3,957.86	11,919.80	1.15
Roselle Borough ...	1,901,500	192,200	2,093,900	2,141,025	1,990.54	5,994.44	1.45
Roselle Park B....	1,763,516	154,122	1,897,038	2,017,235	1,875.00	5,647.55	1.17
Springfield T'w'p...	779,433	67,222	846,655	767,05	707.05	2,379.59	1.35
Summit	7,374,350	865,850	8,740,000	8,755,600	8,141.80	24,521.77	1.64
Union Township ...	2,857,350	552,450	2,901,950	3,000,350	2,790.32	8,404.14	1.56
Westfield	2,922,500	523,600	4,446,600	4,476,600	4,161.56	12,535.02	1.78

Plainfield—First Ward	7,850	Roselle Borough	400
Plainfield—Second Ward	17,975	Roselle Park Borough	200
Plainfield—Third Ward.	940	Union Township	10,550
Plainfield—Fourth Ward	2,000		

*Reduction for Debt.

MORGAN ONE POINT AHEAD OF MURPHY

CLOSE CONTEST FOR CUP ON COUNTRY CLUB LINKS.

C. B. Morgan failed to win any points for the Golf Committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, and he still holds the same position, leading with 14½ points. Arthur Murphy won first honors with a net score of 80 and he strengthened his position by three points. He now has a total of 13½, while Charles A. Stover in second place has 13½. There remains but one more Saturday to play for this cup and the competition this week will be watched with great interest.

The point-winners on Saturday were Arthur Murphy, 87, 7—80; Henry D. Hibbard, 90, 5—85; J. A. Lane, 96, 11—85.

An extra event of interest was a mixed foursome. This was won by C. B. Morgan and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers with a score of 87. The scores:

Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers and C. B. Morgan, 88, 1—87; Miss Edith Tracy and W. Lester Giesney, 96, 4—94; Miss Margaret Goddard and Frank O. Reinhart, 100, 4—96.

Saturday was the last day for qualifying for the October Handicap cup, but there were no contestants. On Saturday Frank O. Reinhart and J. A. Lane who have each won a leg on the trophy, will play off for it.

There was a large field out at the Park Golf Club on Saturday and many scores were returned in the weekly competitions. Miss Lyda Loizeaux led the field with a net score of 84, which counts only for the Hollywood cup. Her's was the lowest net score for the day, but a fairly good handicap helped her considerable. However, she deserves much credit for such an excellent score.

Miss Lyda Loizeaux, 102, 19—83; Leon R. Thorlow, 102, 12—90; John L. Watson, 108, 17—91; A. W. Kenworthy, 105, 13—92; Rev. L. R. Howard, 109, 27—82; Alexander Gilbert, 113, 30—83; Charles A. Reed, 101, 5—96; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 104, 7—97; Reuben Knox, 109, 10—99; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 102, 3—99; Charles B. Morse, 112, 12—100; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 117, 13—104.

There will be skating at Deegan's rink tonight.

Radium Radia

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THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, STRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

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PRICE $1.00 and 50c. Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect October 7, 1906.

For New York—5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 8.57, 9.05, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12 noon, 12.30, 12.44, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.12, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12 noon, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

For Newark—5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 8.57, 9.05, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12 noon, 12.30, 12.44, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.12, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30 a. m., 12 noon, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

For Somerville—6.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.47 Saturday only), 2.03, 3.11, 4.20, 4.31, 5.04, 5.30, 6.17, 6.34, 6.58, 8.19, 8.38, 9.12, 9.58, 9.37, 10.25 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 9.42, 11.13 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 3.49, 5.37, 7.06, 8.00, 10.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.31, 11.00 a. m., 2.11, 5.29, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—9.43 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—6.25, 8.21, 9.56 a. m., 2.11, 4.28, 6.41 and 8.35 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 4.31 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.25, 9.56 a. m., 2.11, 4.28, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.08, 6.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.56 a. m., 2.11, 4.28, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 11.25 p. m.

For Lake Hopatcong and Ashbury Park—6.25, 8.21, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 2.11, 4.28, 6.47, 8.35, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.31, 8.53 a. m., 5.30, 8.19 p. m.

For Red Bank—8.27, 8.52, 9.31, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 1.18, 2.49, 4.44, 4.47, 5.45, 6.29, 7.46, 8.46 p. m. Sundays—8.53, 9.45, 11.42 a. m., 2.10, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.30 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) 1.18, 2.49, (5.44), 5.45, 8.46 p. m. (Atlantic City Express only). Sundays—(8.01 Lakewood only) 8.53 a. m., 2.10 p. m. 12.01 p. m. Sunday only won a leg on the trophy, will play off for it.

For Toms River and Barnegat—8.27, 9.30 a. m., 1.18 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.18, 7.44, 9.29, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 4.03, 5.46 p. m. 1.17 night. Sunday—5.16, 9.53, 10.39, 11.29 a. m., 12.49, 2.12, 4.19, 5.39, 6.44, 7.46, 8.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—5.16, 7.44, 8.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 4.03, 5.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.16, 9.53, 11.42 a. m., 12.49, 2.12, 4.19, 5.39, 6.44, 7.46, 8.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 6.47 through train). Sundays—2.05, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 6.47 p. m. Sundays—2.05 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.25, 2.45, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—10.43 a. m., 12.25, 6.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

*Change care at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. 7.55 a. m. daily, (except Sunday) for Mauch Chunk.

8 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.55 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.56 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre-Buffalo Express" through vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor car via D. L. & W. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

4.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent. 118 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sundays—8 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.29 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 8.50 p. m.

Close—7.00, 9.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 5.15 and 7.50 p.m. Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.55 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 5.15 and 9.30 p. m. Close—7.30 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton. Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 p. m., 12.30, 1.30, 5.15 p. m. Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—1.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 7.50 and 9.30 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.55, 4.00, 6.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.00 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 6.45 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLA (Mt. Retire).

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 5.15 and 9.30 p. m. Watchung—Arrive 8.40 p. m. Close 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

E. H. SUELL, P. M.

Revival at Monroe Avenue Church.

Despite the very stormy weather there was a large congregation at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church last night to attend the first of a series of revival meetings, Rev. E. E. Roberson, the pastor, is in charge. He preached an eloquent sermon last night to which was listened to with great interest. There was also special music by a quartette choir. These meetings will be held every night, except Saturday, until November 4. During the two weeks the Epworth House Library will be open Saturday evening instead of the customary time on Friday night.

Married at St. Mary's.

Michael J. Devine, the Liberty street tonsorialist, and Mrs. Mary Nugent, of West Third street, were quietly married in St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hogan and was witnessed by a small gathering of friends. The couple were attended by John F. Casey and Mary Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Devine will make their home on West Third street.

1,000,000 Tons of Coal.

There is a full store of coal in the Lehigh Valley Railroad reserve pile at South Plainfield. It is estimated that 1,000,000 tons is piled up.

IN MR. SQUIRES' MEMORY

Ministers and Laymen Pay Tribute to Founder of Hope Memorial Chapel.

DR. RICHARDS' LETTER

Rev. Dr. Zelie and Revs. L. R. Howard, F. D. Tildon and J. O. McKelvey and L. N. Lovell Speakers.

Hope chapel Sunday-school assembled as usual Sunday afternoon but instead of devoting the customary hour or more to the study of the Scriptural lesson, the time was spent in a service dedicated to the memory of Henry C. Squires. He who had *been superintendent for* eighteen years and whose sudden death last Monday cast a gloom over every member of the institution was spoken of again and again in words of tenderest praise by those who knew him, who had worked with him and realized as did no one else what a life of devotion his had been. His fidelity, his perseverance, his strength of character and his individual idea of Christianity were extolled in a manner that made the hearts of his people glad but brought keener realization of the loss that they had suffered.

Leander N. Lovell, who was formerly superintendent of Warren chapel and a co-worker of Mr. Squires for years, had charge of the service, and it was in a way as simple as the life of the departed official. On the platform were Dr. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel; Revs. F. D. Tildon, of Bethel chapel; Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel; Rev. H. J. Cochran, superintendent of the Crescent Avenue Sunday school; E. E. *Parvin and A. W. Duxbury*, who occupy the same office as Mr. Squires and Bethel chapels respectively, and Assistant Superintendent Ira W. Travell, of Hope. In the congregation were Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, Henry B. Newhall, S. H. Whitney, Major W. H. Sayre and Mr. Otis Newman. The singing was led by Frederic H. Andrews, who was Mr. *Squires assistant superintendent in* the chapel's infancy, and Judge William N. Runyon presided at the piano.

Mr. Squires was always proud of Hope chapel's singing and for the first few months after the service began the hymns that he liked to hear were sung. Judge Runyon contributed a solo and prayer was offered by Mr. Tildon, after which Mr. McKelvey made the first address. He spoke as one who had weighed every word and had given utterance only to that which he knew to be so from personal knowledge, not from hearsay or observance from a distance.

"To you," he said, "Mr. Squires would not only be felt in his immediate family but in the large parish which includes the parent church and the three chapels. The work at Hope was always his foremost thought and though he knew the malady that caused his death was upon him, he kept at it with fortitude akin to heroism. He virtually died with "his harness on his back." Continuing the speaker declared that Mr. Squires had left something to Hope chapel—that great love of his which it always had enjoyed.

"You have a rich inheritage in many ways," said Mr. McKelvey, "and may the heir—Hope chapel—prove worthy of its inheritance."

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope, spoke in a similar vein and said, stress on the fact that Mr. Squires *never let any obstacle interfere with* his attendance at Hope. When at one time he was compelled to move to New York and lived there for a year, he came to Plainfield every Sabbath for worship. He did so against the advice of friends as the journey served to aggravate the heart trouble from which he suffered. But he was always happy serving Christ and this was the way in which he sought to do it. He brought the chapel through many dark periods, his perfect faith and confidence accomplishing what others thought was practically impossible. In closing Mr. Howard expressed the belief that if Mr. Squires could have left a message to Hope chapel he would have been "Believe in God and all will be well."

Previous to his address, Mr. Howard read two letters, one from Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, of New York; and the other from Rev. G. Kennedy Newell, Hope chapel's first pastor, now located at West Orange. Both regretted their inability to be present but expressed themselves in sympathetic and reminiscent tones in the communications. Dr. Richards' letter was as follows:

Lockport, N. Y.,
Oct. 18, 1906.

Mr. Howard:

Your telegram has just reached me. I should love to be with you at the memorial service at Hope chapel Sunday afternoon. But my own service is which I must be present comes *at 4 o'clock.*

It has been a great sorrow to me that I cannot be in Plainfield at this time. Today I think of the many friends meeting at the Crescent Avenue church, which Mr. Squires had served for many years as elder with the greatest fidelity. And on Sunday you will be gathering at the chapel; the chapel really grew out of his mind and heart. It was he who conceived the thought of moving down that little chapel which used to stand on East Fifth street. Hence the first he was put in charge of the Sunday-school which began to gather in that building. And from that day to this he has given himself to the service of Hope chapel with a completeness of devotion such as we have rarely seen in any department of Christian work.

It always seemed to me that the wisdom which he displayed in this work was no less remarkable than his devotion in it. I think he saw as deeply as any one that I have known into the principles which should govern us in our effort to reach the public who have been outside, and to make our religion serviceable in meeting all the various forms of human need.

I believe that the example of his patient experiment along those lines has been most instructive and helpful far beyond the limits of Plainfield or the State of New Jersey.

If I could have been with you on Sunday, I should have tried to express my sense of what we owe him; but I know that I should have failed to put it into words.

Except for other duties which I could not escape, I should certainly be with you. Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM R. RICHARDS.

Mr. Newell knew of Mr. Squires' work at Hope probably as did not other of his assistants, as it was he who labored with him when the chapel had its hardest days. An inkling of what the late superintendent believed and accomplished was gained from the letter which Mr. Howard read as follows:

St. Claire Terrace,
Orange, N. J.,
October 20, 1906.

Dear Mr. Howard:

I am very sorry that I cannot join in the memorial service to do honor to the memory of Mr. Squires.

How can I express all that I feel about this great loss? It is because I have known Hope chapel so well that I appreciate the greatness of the loss. One purpose moved Mr. Squires —Hope chapel. *It was his faith that* moved the old chapel through the streets of Plainfield. It was his faith that tore down the old walls and built the additions. It was the faith of Mr. Squires that built the new chapel. He believed that the Hope chapel people could carry and pay the $2,000 mortgage.

The chapel stands free of debt today because the people did just what Mr. Squires believed they would do. "Memorial chapel" as a name, has a new significance today—it is a memorial of Mr. Squires' faith.

I must add a word about our superintendent's influence in this great Fourth ward. Other men have served longer in the Common Council than Mr. Squires did, but A doubt if any men has exercised a stronger influence in that council than he, during the past twenty years. His uncompromising stand against every form of evil was a tremendous power in this ward.

That the West End is so largely safeguarded against the saloon and other vicious influences is due in a great measure to his leadership among the hundreds of men with whom he came in contact, and whom he led in petition and active opposition against the inroads of harmful influences.

Mr. Squires believed in the bowling alley and the gymnasium but his great strength among us lay in his simple faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He never dreamed that a gymnasium could cure a man or that freedom from saloons meant the regeneration of a community. These were means to an end—the great end of bringing men to Christ.

The man shone in his greatest power when he would gather the teachers about him and lay before them the burdens of his heart and *ask they to pray. No one believed in* prayer more sincerely than our superintendent—and no one will ever forget the teachers' prayer meetings.

You know how Mr. Squires' large sympathy made him the especial friend of the unfortunate, the forsaken, the despairing. How well I remember the meeting, in '93, during the panic when he called us together to devise means of helping each other in the hard times. Over $1,000 was placed at the disposal of Hope chapel for those hard days, all because of the confidence men had in the policies of Hope which Mr. Squires directed.

My own personal loss cannot be fully described. I cannot feel, yet, that Mr. Squires is not in his old place. What his devotion to Hope chapel meant no one but the chapel minister can known. I thought I appreciated his singular consecration while it was my privilege to labor with him, but separation from such unsparing faithfulness has made my appreciation of it grow deeper.

May the benediction of this life rest upon us, calling us to a like faith and consecration.

Yours very sincerely,
O. K. NEWELL.

A third address was made by Dr. Zelie in which he declared that Mr. Squires' work at Hope chapel had enhanced the idea of Christian service everywhere. He never departed from this self-imposed task, the gaining of his livelihood was *a small thing in* comparison.

"We speak of it as a sacrifice," said Dr. Zelle, "but to him it was the great enjoyment of his life. Think of how many of the Beatitudes he could claim and you of Hope chapel have verily him. As his memory keeps coming back to you I want to give you a watch-word to go with it: "Not as in my presence but in my absence also."

Judge Runyon sang another solo and the fourth and last address was made by Mr. Lovell. In it he referred to the taking away of three great workers for Crescent Avenue church and its chapels, Mr. Ginna, Mr. Casboone and Mr. Squires. All had devoted their lives to the Master, he said, and were ready to go at His call. Their places in memories had been filled but their memories lingered and were an inspiration to those who had been left behind to take up the work. Of Mr. Squires he spoke in the same loving terms as did those who preceded him and in closing *he declared he would be with his* beloved people in spirit as long as Hope chapel existed.

The congregation sang "How Firm a Foundation" and the benediction was pronounced by Pastor Howard.

JOHN W. KEAN CONFIDENT

United States Senator Says Union County Will Go Republican.

THE LIQUOR AGITATION

Sage of Ursino Does Not Believe Bishops' Bill Will Prove All-Important Factor.

United States Senator John Kean, in an interview Saturday, declared that the political situation in the State boded no ill for the Republican party, and so far as he could see the party would be victorious this year in the same measure at it has been in the past. He said that he did not consider the Bishops' bill the foremost issue in the State and expressed himself as being of the opinion that the Independent ticket in Essex was in the main brought into the limelight by Prohibitionists, and while it might have a tendency to take votes from the Republican candidates, would prove an important factor in the campaign. He predicted a comfortable victory for the Republican ticket in Union county.

Senator Kean was approached by a newspaper man. "What do you think of the present political situation in the State, and what are the Republican chances for success?" he was asked.

"Well," replied the Senator, "I could tell you much better at a little later date."

"But what is the outlook at the present time?"

"The situation is improving, and, to my knowledge, the chances of Republican victory in the State are just as good this year as they have been in the past."

"Do you think that the Bishops' law has materially injured the Republican party and that it will affect the party's chances of success at the polls this election?" was asked.

"No," *replied the Senator.*

"Do you not think that the Bishops' bill is the foremost issue in the campaign, and that the success of the Republican party depends materially upon how they regard the issue?"

"No, I do not consider the Bishops' bill by any means the all-important issue."

When asked whether he thought the Colby movement was a thing of the past or whether there was still some chance of the "New Idea" movement winding out, the Senator smiled and asked his interviewer just what he thought of it. When the newspaper man said that it did not look as if the Colby movement would really pan out successfully for a few years to come, Senator Kean nodded his head and said, "Well, that's it."

"What do you think of the situation in our own county?" the Senator was asked.

"Union will go Republican," he said. "The Republican Assemblymen will all be elected."

Senator Kean was asked whether he thought that the passage of the Perkins and the Avis bills had settled permanently the question of railroad taxation in the State, to which he replied in the negative. He intimated that there was a probability of the local boards of assessors being given the power to tax railroad main stem property at local rates and that a law to this effect might be enacted in a short while.

Miss Ida M. Tier Surprised.

Miss Ida May Tier was given a delightful surprise at her home in Bank place, Saturday night. It was planned by the family to have Miss Tier remain away from home for the day, and in the meantime the house was elaborately decorated with autumn leaves and Japanese lanterns. The affair was a unique one. The guests were masked and dressed in Japanese costumes. At midnight supper was served, covers being laid for thirty. There were guests from New York, Brooklyn, Montclair, Fanwood and this city.

Martine On Two Tickets.

A separate *nomination paper for* James E. Martine, the Democratic congressional candidate, has been filed by the Independent Democracy. The Democratic party leaders forgot to file their Congressional nomination papers Saturday, but it is said that Mr. Martine's name will appear on the party ballot.

NOTED INVENTOR DEAD

Friederich Schreiner Developed the Manufacture of Stereotyping Machinery.

HAD MANY PATENTS

Was Associated for Years With Potter Press Works But Recently Erected His Own Plant in the East End.

Following an illness of one month with bronchial pneumonia, Friederich Schreiner, of West Sixth street, died at his home Sunday. He had been a resident of this city for the past sixteen years and was widely known.

Mr. Schreiner was born in Germany fifty-four years ago and came to this country when a young man. He located in Philadelphia and took up the manufacture of printing press supplies. Being of an inventive turn of mind he devoted considerable attention to stereotyping and soon patented some valuable labor-saving devices and improvements over the old style of machinery. Later he developed *the stereotyping process to* such an extent that he became known both in America and Europe as an expert in this line.

On coming to Plainfield, he entered into a partnership with the Potter Press Company and was there a number of years before attempting for himself. He recently built a plant for the manufacture of his patents *at North avenue and Berckman* street, where the business rapidly increased. It required so much of his time that he found it necessary to form a partnership with David Huston, of Louisville, Ky., who travels for the firm.

Mr. Schreiner has also been widely known in manufacturing circles as the first man to make a success of the cold *stereotyping process.* His inventions enjoyed a wide sale both at home and abroad and are used by the foremost papers in America. His latest invention was a stereotype pressing machine, which was added at the Potter Press Works, and which Mr. Huston has been introducing among the big printing plants of the country. He was a member of the *German Reformed church.*

There are surviving a wife and two sons, Berthold J. Schreiner, the druggist, and Robert Schreiner, who is head clerk at L. W. Randolph's pharmacy. The funeral will be held at the late home, Sixth and Division streets, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

A LIVELY CLIMAX TO A CHURCH ROW.

Rev. Gideon M. Shott's Church Has a Stormy Session.

Dissensions has broken out in the Lyons Farms Baptist church as a result of differences dating back a long time and which culminated last night in a stormy congregational meeting. For two years, it is said, there have been two factions in the church, one of which was led by the pastor, Rev. Gideon M. Shott, formerly pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church.

A month ago Mr. Shott appointed a committee, consisting of Isaac Hedden, John Winans, C. C. Bailey, John Davidson, W. G. Muller and Taylor Jeffreys, to consider the standing of delinquent members and to report last night. The meeting was largely attended and the committee recommended that twenty members be deprived of the "right of fellowship" for a year, and in the event of their failing to pay church dues by that time to be suspended.

The report caused an uproar, and *the faction opposing Mr. Shott charged* that every one of the twenty members was arrayed against the pastor and that they were being discriminated against. Motion after motion was made, but each was lost sight of, it is said, in the heat of discussion.

Mr. Shott admits that angry words had been exchanged. He also says a good deal of the bad feeling was caused by his refusal to allow festivals in the church. But the origin of the trouble within the organization he adds, dates back many years. Mr. Shott declared the report of the committee was a fair one.

BURGLAR IN BOROUGH HOME.

Got $123 Worth of Loot from Servant's Room.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barkalew, of Lincoln place, retired early last night, but were awakened shortly after 8 o'clock by the noise of someone passing down a rear stairway. Mrs. Barkalew, at the head of the flight just in time to see a man make his escape by way of a door. An investigation was made and it was found that a burglar had visited a servant's room and stolen a gold locket, clothing and other things valued in all at $125. The servant was not home at the time.

The matter was reported to the borough police and they were quickly on the scene but so far have gained no clue to the identity of the intruder.

Grand Regent Will Be Here.

The grand regent and other officers will pay an official visit to Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, Thursday night. It is hoped that there will be a representative gathering. The grand regent will distribute souvenirs of the occasion.

PISTOL IN LABOR FIGHT

Union Man Grazed by a Non-Union Man's Bullet.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLASH

One Non-Union Man Charged With Homicidal Assault, Two Others With Assault and Battery.

Gunplay, which has been threatening for several weeks, broke out in the conflict between the union men and the non-union men among the machinists, Saturday night. In a row between two union sympathizers and four non-union employes of the Scott Press Works on South avenue, Alexander G. Aitken, twenty-five years old, employed at the Watson & Stillman plant in Aldene, one of the union men, was slightly wounded in the left groin by a bullet alleged to have been fired by Eugene Wheeler, one of the Scott quartette. Wheeler was arrested after the shooting, and was remanded this morning, by Justice Mosher, for a hearing tomorrow *morning.*

Aitken and Jacobson clashed with Wheeler and his companion in front of Aleck Findlay's saloon on East Second street, at 9 o'clock. Jacobson, who is a special agent of the Machinists' Union, claims that the fight started with an attack on him by Charles Gordon and George A. Nelson, two of the non-union men. Wheeler, it is reported, came to the support of his companions, and the fight became general. The fourth non-union man was Frank W. Fenton.

A few minutes of tusseling was climaxed by three shots. One of the bullets struck Aitken in the groin, inflicting a flesh wound. He saw a revolver in Wheeler's hand, it is alleged, and closed with him, wrenching the weapon away.

Wheeler broke from the group and ran down the street. He turned up Park avenue, toward Front street, and ran into Chief of Police Kiely on the corner.

"I've been shot," he cried, and the chief opened a question box immediately. As soon as the chief caught the drift of Wheeler's story, he chased him into police headquarters and hustled to Second street. The row ended just before the Chief got to the scene, and the men scattered. Nelson and Fenton were caught on West Second street, near Park avenue. They were locked up as witnesses, and Gordon was added to the bag latter, at his boarding house, 440 West Sixth street. Aitken surrendered himself, and was put into the hands of Dr. R. B. Barkalow, the city physician. The bullet was found inside his trousers leg, to where it had glanced.

He was allowed to go after swearing out a complaint of assault with intent to kill against Wheeler. Gordon, Nelson and Fenton were released after a hearing before Mayor Buckle last night.

Wheeler was represented before Justice Mosher, this morning, by G. W. V. Mor. The lawyer demanded either an immediate hearing or the release of his client on bail. Chief Kisly was not ready to proceed with the State's case, and the court re*manded the prisoner as he requested.*

Mr. Moy repeated his demand for bail, but the justice said he did not believe he had authority to grant it. He took the request under advisement.

In a statement made to Chief Kiely, Wheeler declared that he drew a revolver in self-defence. He pleaded not guilty to the charge made by Aitken.

After the hearing, Jacobson swore out complaints of assault against Gordon and Nelson.

This is the second time within two weeks that a revolver has figured in a clash between union men and non-union men. Wheeler, it is said, was one of the men who was involved in the gunplay at Henry Windham's cafe. The trouble between the machinists grows out of strikes that the union is trying to maintain at the Scott Works and the Krom Machine Works. The management of both plants deny that there is a strike, and insist that the men were discharged.

Francis J. Blatz has been retained to represent the complainant in the shooting case.

Captain Hand's Narrow Escape.

George Endicott, the young son of Dr. Endicott, was driving an automobile on Park avenue, this morning, when Captain William Hand, riding a wheel, attempted to cross on Second street. Young Endicott saw a collision was inevitable and applied his emergency brake, lessening the power of the machine, that it stopped just as it struck the wheelman. Captain Hand was knocked over but the force was not sufficient to hurt him.

Louisa Mast.

Louisa Mast, daughter of the late Bernard Mast, died at her home on Watchung avenue, this morning. *Although ill for some months* her health had improved greatly during the summer and her death came as a great shock to her friends. She had been a resident of this city but a short time. The funeral service will be private and interment will be made in the Lutheran cemetery, Brooklyn.

VIOLA ALLEN PORTRAYS SHAKESPEARE'S "IMOGEN"

GIFTED ACTRESS AT HER BEST IN THE DIFFICULT ROLE.

Charles W. Allen's new production of "Cymbeline" with Miss Viola Allen in the role of "Imogen," held the boards at the New Plainfield theatre, Saturday night, and drew a large gathering of Shakespearean lovers, the second of the week. Artistically it went far beyond anything that has been seen at the playhouse since its opening and the work of Miss Allen and her company established a local standard that will remain for many days to come.

Although the drama was introduced in 1633 and presented repeatedly when Shakespearean productions were the rule rather than the exception, few stars have essayed the part of "Imogen" in America during the past fifty years. The last was Adelaide Neilson, who appeared in New York shortly before her death in Paris. The action calls for the barbaric splendor of the early Britons contrasted with the luxury and elegance of the patrician Romans twenty-five years after the Roman invasion of Britain and has given the stage managers opportunity for remarkably picturesque settings. There are in all fourteen massive scenic sets and for the Allen production there is an unusual entire act drop. The costuming has been done with accuracy in mind.

Those who had seen Miss Allen last season in "The Toast of the Town" and also at various times in "The Christian", and "The Eternal City" were enabled to note the capabilities of the accomplished actress. She imparted to the role of "Imogen" the combinell grace, delicacy of conception and womanly tenderness that are so necessary for the proper intrepretation of this most exacting of Shakespearean heroines. Miss Allen is still a young woman and when the occasion demanded, she gave to her lines the fire and enthusiasm that have stamped her as an artiste of the first rank and confirmed the fact that she has a role well suited to her temperament and talent.

Miss Allen's supporting company is the best she has ever been given and *includes* such well known players as J. H. Gilmour, Sidney Herbert, C. Leslie Allen, Fuller Mellish, Jefferson Winter, Margaret Montrose and Ivia Denton.

DIED.

SQUIRES—On Monday, October 15, *1906, Henry Chadwick Squires,* in his 69th year.

WEBSTER—On Second Day, 10th Month, 15th, 1906, Catherine R. Webster.

SCHREINER—On Sunday, October 21, 1906, Friedrich Schreiner, aged 54 years, 5 months, 2 days.

MOORE—On Monday, October 22, 1906, Ida May, wife of Pierre Moore, in her 24th year.

SCOTT—In this city, Saturday, October 20, 1906, John T. Scott, aged 55 years.

COON—In Dunellen, N. J., on Sunday, October 21, 1906, Ann Elizabeth Coon, in her 90th year.

OAKLEY—Suddenly in New York city on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1906, Thomas Armitage Oakley, aged 51 years, 2 months.

HALLOCK—On Monday, October 15, 1906, Charlotte E., widow of James H. Hallock, in her 73d year.

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WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, a resident manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 18

In Chancery of New Jersey.

TO JOHN BROWN—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Catherine Burrie Brown is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition, on or before the eighth day of November next, or in default such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

WILLIAM PHILAMAN,
212 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey,
Solicitor of Complainant.

Dated, September 7, 1906. 9 11 4

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GERMANS FOR MARTINE

Farmer-Orator Captures German-Americans at Saengerbund Gathering.

SPEAKS OF HIS KINSHIP

His Mother Came From the Rhenish Country—Great Execution in First Attack on the Ten Pins.

James E. Martine took a few minutes off from campaign hustlings last week to roll his first bowling game. He was introduced to the sport at the Saengerbund.

Mr. Martine was the guest of the organization. There was no special event on, but the coming of the farmer-orator made the evening something of an occasion.

Bowling was on when he got to the hall, and he became interested in the sport. But little urging was necessary to get him in the game. Taking off his coat, he rolled up his sleeves, seized the biggest ball within reach and hurled it with Democratic fervor at the pins.

The veteran bowlers prepared to *chuckle, but they had to choke* the chuckle off and cheer. For the ball, possibly surprised at the force behind it, *the alley hand, fell against* the pins with a mighty bump and laid them all low. Mr. Martine was *the only one who was not amazed.*

"Well, is that all there is to it?" he said. "If it was as easy to knock over the Republican ticket we Democrats would never be licked."

Mr. Martine took another ball and *hurled it down the alley. The vets* cheered again as every pin tumbled down.

"Oh, I tell you, *my German* blood will show!" said Mr. Martine, as he took another ball in hand.

Then in quick succession he rolled eight balls expertly down the gutters. And the vets were courteous enough to *refrain from laughing more than* ten minutes at a stretch.

In his particular field, however, Mr. *Martine upheld his record.* He made a speech that warmed the hearts of all the German-Americans present.

He was glad to be present, he said, because his audience was of German descent. He had *acquired his fondness* for Germans in the most natural way, for the mother from whose breast he drew the *milk* of love and liberty came from Germany, near the Rhine.

He admired the traits and the virtues of the Germans, he continued, more especially their thrift and genius. He believed that the *Germans* had done more to advance athletics in this country in the past twenty-five years, with their gymnastic exercises, than any other group of men. Their enjoyment of life had done much to give a healthy tone to the *National* activities, for the native American, unaffected by such an influence, was too intense. Their *devotion to stag*ing and music in general was a particularly fruitless influence.

He was not there to campaign, he said in closing, but it was useless for him to try to obscure the fact that he was a candidate for office. He would be less than human if he did not like the complimentary plaudits of his fellows, and less of a man than he thought himself if he did not desire their endorsement. He asked that they help him to make a gratifying showing in his contest. They called him Jim Martine and hailed him as a friend. He asked them that after the election, whether he was successful or not, he would be the same old Jim Martine. Should he be elected he would represent not only his constituents, but, so far as he might with propriety and propriety be permitted, he would represent all the people of the community.

A supper was enjoyed in the visitor's honor. There was a large attendance of members.

Photogravures of Candidates.

Two handsome portraits, genuine photogravures, such as sell in art stores at $2 each, the subjects being Edwin S. Stuart and Lewis Emory, Jr., candidates for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, will be issued as supplements to the Sunday North American for October 21 and October 28. The Stuart picture will be issued on October 21 and that of Mr. Emory on the following Sunday. The editor of this paper has secured advance copies of the two portraits, and announces them works of art of the highest class. Nothing so good has ever been issued as a special supplement. As the editions of the Sunday North American for these two dates will be limited and the demand unusually large, it will be necessary to order the paper in advance to insure delivery.

First Meeting of Creditors.

William N. Tier, of this city, having been adjudicated bankrupt in the District Court of the United States, Atwood L. DeCoster, referee in bankruptcy, has given notice that the first meeting of Mr. Tier's creditors will be held at the referee's office in the Corry building, 1004 Broad street, Elizabeth, on Wednesday morning, October 31, at 10 o'clock. At that time the creditors will have an opportunity to prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and consider such other business as may come before the meeting.

MR. FISK'S NAME ON BOTH TICKETS

REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY CANDIDATE ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC ENDORSEMENT

Former Mayor Charles J. Fisk has issued the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

"October 17, 1906.

"Walter L. Hetfield, Esq.,
"Chairman Democratic City Convention.
"Plainfield, N. J.

"Dear Sir:—

"I am in receipt of your communication notifying me of the action taken by the delegates at the Democratic City Convention, endorsing my nomination for Mayor of the City of Plainfield. I appreciate the confidence you have in me to justly and fairly administer the affairs of the city. I have already been nominated and accepted the nomination from the Republican party in accordance with the platform adopted by the Republican City Convention, on which platform I have agreed to stand. On these same conditions, without pledge to any party affiliations, I accept your endorsement.

"Thanking you and your associates for the compliment, I remain,

"Yours very truly,

"CHAS. J. FISK."

City Collector John W. Murray, who was endorsed for re-election with Mr. Fisk, has also accepted the honor. He informed Mr. Hetfield of his acceptance verbally.

MISS FULLER BRIDE OF A DUNELLENITE

CHARLES M. FEDDERMAN THE GROOM AT PRETTY WEDDING.

Amid a profusion of autumn leaves and flowers and surrounded by a large gathering of relatives and friends, Miss Carrie Florence Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Fuller, of Arlington avenue, and Charles Meunson Fedderman, of Dunellen, were married Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 at the bride's home by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church. It was one of the prettiest weddings of the fall season and was witnessed by guests from New York, Brooklyn, Elmira, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Dunellen and other places.

Miss Fuller was gowned in a pretty creation of white crepe de chine, trimmed with bridemaids lace, sent her by her brother, George Fuller, of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. She wore a veil caught up with Riles-of-the-valley and carried a bouquet of the same flower and bride roses. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Lulu Harriet Fuller, who as maid of honor, wore white net and carried carnations.

The best man was D. J. Kilketts, of Brooklyn, and Ray Webster Fuller and Frederick Fedderman acted as ushers. The latter wore pink ribbons girls, Ruth Fuller and Thelma Curtis, attired in white over pink, and Roberts Earl Fuller, nephew of the bride, was page. Miss Louise Mygrant, of Fanwood, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march while the bridal party was assembling and presided at the piano during the ceremony. Miss Fuller entered the room leaning on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The young couple and the officiating clergyman stood beneath a canopy of greens and upon a rug of Patagonian guanaco skins, also sent by the bride's brother.

A reception followed the pronouncing of the words that completed the nuptial bond and later a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Fedderman left last night for a trip as far as Old Point Comfort at which place they will spend a short time. On returning they will make their home in Brooklyn where a furnished flat awaits them. The groom is employed in Brooklyn as an expert accountant.

Both young people received a large number of handsome presents which included silverware, pictures, furniture, china and checks. In the exchange of gifts in the bridal party, the groom gave his best man and ushers pearl stickpins and the maid of honor received from the bride a pretty pearl brooch. The groom's gift to the bride was a string of gold beads.

TO INSTALL NEW BOILER.

Change to Be Made at the New Plainfield Theatre at Once.

Manager W. S. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, has contracted with George J. Tobin to install at once in the basement of the playhouse a 60-horse power Manger Company's high-pressure tubular boiler. It will be used in heating the building, the present apparatus having been found inadequate. It supplied sufficient warmth for the auditorium but the proscenium was not enough for the stage or lodge rooms.

The new boiler will be equipped to run a motor as it is Mr. Counihan's intention to have an independent electric lighting plant next season. He proposes to have a system capable of caring for 800 or 1,000 globes, thus giving him increased lighting facilities. The new boiler will represent an outlay of $1,600 and will care for the house for years to come.

ARCADE FOR NORTH AVE.

David T. Kenney Purchases Taylor Stores and Will Tear Them Down.

TO ERECT A BUILDING

Deal Includes Numbers 153 to 163 North Avenue, Running Through to Second Street.

David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield, president of the Vacuum Cleaner Company, has made another big realty purchase, this time his operation being in the very heart of the business section of the city. The deal includes seventy-two feet on North avenue, half way between Park avenue and Watchung avenues, running through to East Second street, a depth of 200 feet. It is his intention to build a handsome arcade facing on North avenue and running through Park through to Second street.

The deal includes the buildings occupied by the Postal Telegraph Company, Clevely's restaurants, Lister's bicycle store and the real estate offices of Abbott and Manning. These buildings are numbered 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163 North avenue. The lots in the rear for the most part are unoccupied.

For many years, Rev. J. P. Taylor, a retired Episcopal minister living on Park avenue, has owned these buildings. He is a large owner in valuable realty in the business section, which has enhanced greatly in value during the last few years. The price paid him by Mr. Kenney is not revealed.

In speaking of his plans this morning, Mr. Kenney said: "The papers have not been signed but I expect that they will be today. It has been my idea that a handsome arcade would be a nice thing in that locality. There has been much talk of the need of a thoroughfare through from North avenue to Second street, between Park and Watchung avenues. My plans will bring it about. I am not prepared to give any definite outline of the plans as yet, but I may do so in a few days."

It is understood that Mr. Kenney will erect a three or four story building of arcade style on the plot. The present buildings, old wooden structures but one story in heighth, have been somewhat of an eyesore. Being directly opposite the Jersey Journal's main station, these structures have conveyed a false impression of the progressive spirit and uptodateness of the city. The various leases on the buildings it is said have not long to run, after which they expire the buildings will be torn down.

Only recently, Mr. Kenney bought a big tract of land on the southern slope of the Watchung mountains between North Plainfield and Scotch Plains. A good part of it he subsequently gave to the Trenton diocese for an institution to be known as St. Mary's College.

NEW JERSEY IS SURELY ADVANCING.

Federal Census Shows This State Is Becoming Great Industrial Centre.

According to the report of the federal census taken last year of the manufacturing industries of this State and forwarded to the bureau of statistics of labor and industry here, New Jersey is showing great gains as a manufacturing centre.

The total number of industrial establishments in the State in 1905 was 7,011, as compared with 6,415 in 1900. The capital employed was $716,946,545, against $477,380,065 in 1900, showing an increase of fifty per cent. The number of wage earners increased 24.5 per cent. from 213,975 to 266,387; while the wages increased from $95,164,913 to $126,182,633, an increase of 34.7 per cent. The cost of material rose from $234,749,904 to $378,554,560, and the value of the finished articles from $553,005,634 to $774,618,029.

In Camden the number of wage earners increased from 7,742 to 12,661, the wages from $3,216,943 to $4,087,812 or 69.6 per cent. Capital increased from $15,593,565 to $31,992,487 or 105.2 per cent. The value of the products increased from $17,969,954 to $33,587,273, or 36.9 per cent.

The report shows that the wages have increased far in advance of the increase in the number of employes along all lines of industry and that the past half decade has been the most prosperous in the history of the State.

A BIBLE DRAMA.

To Be Presented at Congregational Church Sunday Night.

Novelty will mark the service at the Congregational church Sunday night. Under the auspices of the Sunday-school, a Biblical drama, entitled "Moses the Liberator," arranged by the Pilgrim's Press, will be presented.

There are nine characters in the drama. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A Birthday Surprise.

Walter Chandler, of Manning avenue, was tendered a birthday surprise at his home last night. Friends from New York, Brookly and this city were in attendance.

WARREN CHAPEL SOCIETY HEARS PLEASANT NEWS

GETS $100 CHECK AND PROMISE OF MORE BY DUPLICATING AMOUNT.

The Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel held an all day sewing meeting, yesterday, during which garments were prepared for the Christmas box and for Ellis Island. The members assembled at 9:30 and from then on until 1 o'clock they plied their needles as busily as the proverbial bee. At the latter hour adjournment was made while a luncheon was served, consisting of cold boiled ham, baked beans, creamed potatoes, pickles, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls and coffee, pumpkin pie and cheese. It was served under the direction of a refreshment committee composed of Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. F. C. Burner, Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. William Demarest. The tables were prettily decorated with cut flowers and plants and fifty members of the society sat down.

Mrs. Shaw was in charge of Mrs. Gibson Smith and Mrs. J. W. Gavett and matters had been so arranged by them that a very gratifying number previous to the luncheon, the society was addressed by Mrs. J. O. McKelvey who announced that she held a check for $100, the gift of a friend who had promised it in the event of the Missionary and Aid raising a similar amount for the new Warren chapel furnishing fund. This has been done and the diners were made happy by the receipt of the additional money.

When the last course had been served, Mrs. McKelvey made another announcement that brought equally as much pleasure to everyone of the members. She stated that the same friend would give another $100 under the same conditions and almost immediately $20 was pledged. The society has already raised about $600 for the fund and every effort will be made to get the promised check which will bring the total up to $800.

STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION ON NOV. 13 TO 15.

Annual Meeting of New Jersey Association Will Be Held in Somerville.

A preliminary programme has been completed for the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Sunday-school Association, which will be held in the Second Reformed church, Somerville, November 13, 14 and 15. Nearly all of the county associations have elected their delegates, and the Somerville Sunday-schools are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the guests.

Each Sunday-school has the privilege of being represented, but only those presenting official credentials will re ceive badges admitting them to the body of the convention.

Two workers of the International Sunday-school Association will have a place on the programme. One is Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes, of Newark, principal junior secretary, and the other is Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Illinois, international field worker. Mrs. Barnes will speak Thursday afternoon, and her subject will be "Our New Ideals." Mrs. Bryner will talk Friday morning on "Sunday-school Work Under Difficulties," and the same afternoon on "Reaching the Child We Teach."

An effort is being made by the Young People's missionary movement to have introduced into the Sunday-school sessions, leave being granted, periodical Bible lessons on missions. In line with this movement the New Jersey society has invited Rev. Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, of New York, one of the secretaries of the Board of Foreign Missions, to be the speaker Tuesday night, November 13. His topic will be "The Teaching of Missions in the Sunday-school."

A feature of the gathering will be the sixth annual banquet of the New Jersey Sunday-school Superintendents' Union, which will be held Wednesday night. Charles Madison, of Newark, is making arrangements for the dinner. Prosecutor James L. Griggs, of Somerville, who is the State president, will be the chairman. The chorister will be Rev. B. C. Lippincott, Jr.

The convention will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After devotional exercises there will be a home department institute and an institute for elementary field workers. An exhibit of Sunday-school materials will be held, and Rev. Dr. Milton S. Littlefield, of New York city, will explain some of the modern innovations in teaching Sunday-school lessons.

CELEBRATED HER BIRTHDAY.

Miss Dorothy Martin Entertains Company of Playmates.

In celebration of the ninth anniversary of her birthday, Miss Dorothy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Martin, of Duer street, gave a party yesterday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated, red and green being the prevailing colors. Supper was served. Miss Martin received some gifts. Those present were the Misses Madeline and Marion Blair, Gertrude King, May Bennett, Jubilee Bowley, Edna Force, Helen Woodruff, Blanche Stout, Catherine Day, Lucy and Mabel Douglass, of this city, and Miss Frances Speer and Luther Speer, of Bangor, Pa., cousins of Miss Martin.

SHAW FAILED TO DRAW

A Slim Crowd at Elizabeth Meeting Upsets the Party Leaders.

ONLY ABOUT 600 THERE

Treasury Secretary Went to Elizabeth from Here, After Dinner at the Home of Charles J. Fisk.

Following a dinner in this city, Wednesday, ecretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw went to Elizabeth to speak at a Republican mass meeting that disappointed the party leaders. Mr. Shaw's speech was a splendid one, but the meeting was so thinly attended as to set grave lines in the faces of the Republican campaign managers this morning.

Not many more than 600 people were in Jacobs' theatre when the meeting began. They all remained until the end, and they made a commendable showing as earnest cheerers for the party of Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and protection, but the captains of the host were faced by the unexpected gaps in their ranks.

Secretary Shaw was the drawing card counted upon to fill the theatre for a rousing meeting for Republicanism and Mr. Fowler. Mr. Shaw went to Elizabeth from this city shortly after 7 o'clock in company with Charles J. Fisk, whose guest he was at dinner. Mr. Fisk and Mr. Shaw came here from New York early last evening with just about time for dinner.

Ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees presided at the meeting, while on the stage were Senator Kean, Congressman Fowler, Mayor Berry, Mr. Fisk, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, and most of the party leaders in Union county. The stage and theatre were elaborately decorated with American flags.

Secretary Shaw received a warm welcome when he was introduced, and sustained applause when he finished his address. His speech was mainly devoted to an exposition and defence of the protective tariff, and he dwelt on the benefits derived by the American workingmen from this policy. His remarks were sprinkled with humorous illustrations which pleased his hearers immensely. He praised the administration of President Roosevelt, and made an eloquent plea that its policy be sustained and the President sustained in his work for the people, by the re-election of a Republican House of Representatives.

The speaker paid a tribute to the work done in Congress by Representative Fowler, and ridiculed the Democratic candidate's argument that Mr. Fowler should not be sent back because he had steadily failed to answer rollcalls. He declared that it was always the Congressman most prompt in answering rollcall who did the most legislative work, and mentioned the late Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Allison, of Iowa, as examples of hard workers at Washington who were conspicuous for absence from rollcalls, but who kept in close touch with all legislation enacted and helped to frame a large part of it. Chas. Newell Fowler, he said, was another such quiet, effective worker, and richly merited a re-election. These references to Representative Fowler were applauded.

Ex-Governor Voorhees followed the Iowan in a speech which pleased the audience, and which was roundly applauded.

IN MEMORIAM CATHERINE R. WEBSTER.

"The Gospel of a life like hers
Is more than books or scrolls.
From scheme and creed the life goes out
The saintly fact survives—
The blessed Master none can doubt,
Revealed in holy lives.

Several days before Miss Webster passed away, she seemed to be constantly thinking of the friends who had departed a half century since.

The Quaker poet wrote:

"When on my day of life the night is falling,
And, in the winds from unsunned places blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling,
My feet to paths unknown,
Be near me when all else is from me drifting,
Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine,
And kindly faces to my own uplifting,
The love which answers mine."

—J. F. R.

Trinity Reformed's Election.

The annual election of three elders and three deacons for Trinity Reformed church, took place last night in the lecture room of the church after the prayer meeting. George L. Van Emburgh, Robert Clark, Jr., and H. S. Gayle were unanimously re-elected elders, and A. K. Willett, William F. Oliver and William Krimey were elected deacons, the two first mentioned being re-elected and the latter taking the place of T. R. Van Zandt, who refused a re-nomination. Elder F. E. Smith was chosen chairman of the meeting and Deacon Edgar F. Sheppard was chosen clerk. The tellers were John Hofman and F. S. Cutter.

PRELATE OFFICIATES AT MRS. TYLER'S FUNERAL

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC BY SOLOISTS OF CHURCH OF TRANSFIGURATION.

The large attendance of relatives and friends at the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Marcuret Tyler, wife of Col. Mason W. Tyler, held from the late home in West Seventh street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:26 o'clock, was an impressive tribute to her life and character. Among the mourners were many who have been associated with Mrs. Tyler in church and charitable work, also many old friends from out of town and who learned to love and admire her for her many excellent qualities.

During the services there were four selections by a quartette from the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, composed of R. Craig Campbell, J. R. Bolton, Willett Seaman and R. L. Barnhart. Their selections were "Abide With Me," "Son of Sorrow," "Art Thou Weary," and "All Ye Saints."

Although it was requested that flowers be omitted, there were a number of beautiful floral tributes which surrounded and covered the bier. The interment was in Hillside cemetery, the pall-bearers were Alexander Gilbert, John B. Dumont, J. Evarts Tracy, Orville T. Waring, Charles Matthews and W. F. Merrill.

STRIKE AT OIL TRUST LIKEWISE RAILROADS.

Senator Minturn Outlines Work He Has Prepared for Legislature During Winter.

Senator James F. Minturn, of Hudson county, intends to introduce at the next session of the Legislature a bill to abolish the State riparian board and to establish a newly constituted body, with enlarged powers. Mr. Minturn will also introduce a bill to establish a railroad and canal commission that will not only provide for general and close supervision of the railroad business of this State but will also regulate the rate of the Standard Oil pipe line traffic here, and for putting a large tax thereon.

Senator Minturn says these bills will be introduce early in the session so that ample time will be had in which to give the measure thorough consideration and prevent their being stalled in committee.

Speaking of his plans, the Senator from Hudson had this to say:

"Unfair rates are stunting the growth of many of our larger towns to an extent that can hardly be appreciated until one has made a careful study of the matter. There are places in our State, not more than 30 miles apart, between which the fare charged is greater than to New York city, three times farther away. I consider the manner of selling excursion tickets to such points as unfair to many localities.

"And the siding privilege, in the granting of which the grossest discrimination is sometimes practiced, is a matter over which the State should have control.

"I also intend that the bill shall contain a provision for regulating trolley fares in cities and suburban districts, a casual study of which subject will show there now exists no uniformity whatever. I think, too, trolley companies should have the right to carry freight in competition with steam roads.

"But perhaps one of the most important features of the bill will relate to the control of the pipe line traffic of the Standard Oil company in this State.

"I propose that this traffic shall be regulated as are other carriers, and that their pipe line properties and business shall be taxed in accordance with their value, so that the State may receive a proper annual return for the privilege enjoyed by the Standard Oil company in crossing the State with their lines."

TWELVE YEARS WEDDED.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blair Celebrate Event.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blair, of Duer street, informally celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their wedding, Wednesday, by entertaining a company of forty relatives and intimate friends. There were selections on the piano by Mrs. Edward Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Blair were remembered with many handsome gifts, including cut-glass and silverware. Later in the evening a fine supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair were married twelve years ago at Duer street and Lincoln place by Rev. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, and they have always resided in the borough. They have three children, two daughters, Madeline and Ruth Blair, and one son, Robert James Blair.

Appeared at Eagles' Entertainment.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the "pro" at the Plainfield Country Club, and Harry Dills, of this city, appeared at an entertainment given by the Eagles of New Brunswick, last night. They gave clever bag punching exhibitions.

H. C. SQUIRES AT REST

Concourse of Friends Gather About His Bier while Ministers Pay Him Tribute.

DR. BLISS' EULOGY

Impressive Services at Crescent Avenue Church—Church Officers Honorary Pall Bearers.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Henry Chadwick Squires were held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. The edifice was filled with members of the church together with a large number from Hope chapel, of which he was one of the founders and of which he was superintendent for years.

Rev. D. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was in charge of the services, which began with the reading of Scriptures, followed with prayer by Rev. L. R. Howard. After the quartette sang "Abide With Me," Dr. Zelie and Mr. Howard both read Scripture selections.

Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss, of New York, who made the address, was well acquainted with Mr. Squires and his religious work in the church, while he was pastor, and in Hope chapel. Dr. Bliss spoke feelingly of the departed, dwelling on the friendship he had with Mr. Squires and how he had grown and developed him and what a help he was in the cause of religion.

Dr. Bliss said that Mr. Squires had a heart full of sympathy for others and his death was the going out from a home where the ties were sacred. He spoke of the great loss to the church, where he made such noble sacrifices and worked so earnestly and faithfully as an elder and as a teacher of the young men's Bible class. He referred impressively to the blessed work at Hope chapel, and said that he never met him but that Mr. Squires did not mention the work at the chapel and refer to the good work being done by the different members. He had a very personal relationship with his workers.

The speaker said that his heart was full of sympathy with those who will miss Mr. Squires. He considered it no small matter to have such a worker taken away and it was not surprising to him that to bereaved ones it seemed as though all the light had gone out of the skies when such a sorrow comes. He spoke of the many noble lives it had been the privilege of the church to have as workers and of the call of honor might be made. There is rejoicing, however, to know that they are with the Lord, that they have been called to that far better land with all the redeemed of the Lord.

In conclusion Dr. Bliss said that there was nothing that would give Mr. Squires more joy than to know that all his friends had given their hearts to Christ and would try and serve Him. He made an earnest appeal to those present to emulate the life and character of him who had gone before and to serve Christ with all their hearts.

Following the address, the quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light," and Rev. Dr. Bliss pronounced the benediction. Former pastor of Hope chapel, but now pastor of the St. Cloud Presbyterian church, West Orange, offered a fervent prayer. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Zelie.

At the close of the service the remains were placed in the vestibule of the church and as the congregation passed out they took a last look at the face of one who for thirty years had been an elder of the church and an earnest worker for all its interests.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, comprising cut flowers, wreaths of flowers, bunches of chrysanthemums and galax leaves, which completely covered the casket. Wm. E. McClymont was the organist. A quartette choir consisting of Miss Etta Rayhert, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Elmer D. Cutting, tenor, and Charles L. Lewis, bass, sang two selections, "Abide With Me," and "Lead Kindly Light."

The interment was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers, members and active workers at Hope chapel, were Donald McInnis, David Bowden, Fred Wharton, Robert Storal, Walter Bradford and Thomas Heddon. Deacons H. C. Newman, T. P. Budlong and S. H. Whitney, together with all the elders of the church, escorted the body in and out of the church.

Hope chapel sent an ivy wreath, and there were cut flowers and wreaths from the Men's Class, the Men's Bible Class, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Bible Class.

QUERY FOR CANDIDATES.

Liquor Law Quiz by President of Christian Endeavor Union.

Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., president of the Christian Endeavor Union, announced this morning that he intended to write to the assembly nominees of both parties and question them as to their attitude toward the proposed modification or repeal of the Bishops' law.

The union has not taken any action in connection with the subject, but Mr. Lounsbury feels that he is acting in the spirit of the organization. The replies of the candidates will be placed before the Union.

POLITICAL PEN PICTURES

A Millionaire and a Farmer Rival Candidates For Congressional Honors.

THEIR WAYS AND VIEWS

C. N. Fowler Almost Unknown at Home—J. E. Martine Beloved By His Townspeople.

In his characteristic and delightfully entertaining way, H. B. Walker, the Washington correspondent of the Newark Evening News, pictures the rival candidates and accurately describes the situation in the Fifth Congressional district. The story as it appeared Wednesday in the Newark Evening News, with its splendid tributes to James E. Martine, is here with reproduced:

Two men who started in life as farmers boys are running for election to Congress in the Fifth District of New Jersey. One of these farmer boys went to college, studied law, became a great corporate and lives in a magnificent modern mansion. The other left school at fifteen to help support the family, remained on the farm and today is still poor. Has not a million dollars and is not interested in clearing schemes, but walks the streets of his home city, Plainfield, and chats with its inhabitants. The other, sticking to the farm and giving his life to the exposure of political frauds, never made a dollar, though they proved unsuccessful, is known almost by every man, woman and child in the town which he has seen grow from a village to a city.

The Fifth Congressional District consists of Union, Morris and Warren counties. One, Charles N. Fowler, is prominence, banker, millionaire and orator, has been a Republican leader for years. The other, James E. Martine, the Democratic nominee, is a farmer, lawyer, banker and political office, although he is one of the most prominent and picturesque figures in the Democratic party of the State. Fowler, in eleven years of service in Congress, has voted with the Republicans all and regular. Martine is as much of a party man as his opponent, but he voted to that wing of the party which the conservatives call radical. Fowler loved and sportingly fought Roosevelt, but he loves Roosevelt as a great man, but possibly no apostle. Martine is a warm and personal friend and admirer of Bryan, likes Hearst and believes in his sincerity and principles, but has never failed to vote the partisan regularity in giving equal support to Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson, a close friend of George R. McClellan.

Fowler has called to his aid in his effort to secure re-election Secretary of the Treasury Leslie R. Shaw, a standpatter, who has always voted with the party's

SANITARY SEWER BIDS

Corporation Counsel to Decide Whether Montclair Man's Bid Should be Accepted.

NEWARK FIRM NEXT

Tusco's Bid May Be Irregular—Ingersoll-Rand Co. Bids On Pumping Station.

The most important business considered at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, was that in reference to the proposed building of the southside sanitary sewer, an addition to the present system, intended to cover a certain section which cannot be sewered by gravity. Contrary to expectations there were a number of bids, twelve in all, received for doing the work. Some concerns bid for the sewer work alone, others for installing the pumping station, while still others bid for the whole work. In several instances the Ingersoll-Rand Company figured in the bids for the pumping station, one bid being offered by the company, through its representatives, Charles B. Morse, and in other instances the company's system was included in the bids offered by other contractors.

It was impossible last night to ascertain exactly the lowest bids, there being a question about the regularity of the lowest one offered by James J. Tusco, of Montclair. It will be submitted to the corporation counsel for a decision as to whether it should be accepted.

The next lowest bid was that of the Harrison Construction Company, of Newark, approximating $26,000, while the next lowest bid was that of Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which was about $27,000. The exact figures will be determined today. The highest bids were ordered returned, pending the awarding of the contract.

The bidders were as follows: James J. Tusco, Montclair; Peter Morgan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; E. A. Matthews, East Orange; The Ellis Company, New York; Antonio Costa, Orange; Harrison Construction Company, Newark; W. B. Travell, Plainfield; Callahan & Chamberlain, Elizabeth and Westfield; Sloan & Lutz, Newark; Ansonia Manufacturing Company, New York; Manolo & Klinberg, Newark, and the Ingersoll-Rand Company, New York.

The Ellis Company offered to put in the entire system for $5,000, and the bid of the Ansonia Manufacturing Company was $5,471.42 for the whole contract. The Ingersoll-Rand Company's bid for installing the pumping station was $4,671. It is said that the last named company's system will be adopted.

In connection with this matter, Mr. Gloak offered an ordinance which was read only for information, it being the intention of the Common Council to act on the same after a public hearing on Monday night, November 12. This ordinance provides for the appropriation of land necessary to establish a pumping station, and the land desired is that owned by Clifton & Campbell and located on Randolph road, south of Arlington avenue, adjoining the property of John Wierengs. It has a frontage of 250 feet, a *depth of 500 feet and is twenty-five* feet wide in the rear and runs to a point near the bridge crossing Cedar brook. The Common Council will give parties interested an opportunity to speak for or against the proposed ordinance at the meeting on November 12.

DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION

LETS BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Concern To Remove to Temporary Quarters on Saturday.

The directors' building committee having charge of the remodelling of the Dime Savings Institution has decided on all the contracts, but those for carpenter work and furnishing.

J. J. Spurr & Sons, of Harrison, have received the contract for the stone work; William N. Pangborn, of the borough, that for the mason work; Woolston & Buckle for painting and A. M. Clifton for the heating. The Manganese Steel Safe Works will furnish the new vault.

The Dime Savings Institution will change its place of business on Saturday, moving to the building formerly occupied by The Plainfield Trust Company, and next week the work of remodelling the old building will be started. William F. Arnold, cashier of the City National Bank, is chairman of the building committee, and A. I. C. Marsh is the architect.

SCHOOLBOY GAMESTERS.

Dunellen Board Forgives Them and Offers Reinstatement After Suspension.

The case of Russell Runyon, Ray Huff and Peter Mohan, the Dunellen schoolboys who were suspended last week for playing poker in the basement of the Whittier school, Dunellen, was considered by the Board of Education of that place last night. The board decided that the boys could return to school if they wished.

Russell Runyon is the only one who will accept re-instatement. Ray Huff has entered business college and Peter Mohan has gone to work. The episode has made a lot of talk in Dunellen.

WILL SMALLEY VOTE FOR JOHN F. DRYDEN?

THAT'S WHAT GEORGE T. ROGERS WANTS TO KNOW

George T. Rogers, a prominent Republican in North Plainfield, has sent the following letter to W. W. Smalley, the Republican Association candidate in Somerset county:

"Mr. W. W. Smalley,

"*Republican* Candidate for Assembly, Somerset County,

"Bound Brook, New Jersey.

"Dear Sir:

"If the law provided for the election of United States Senator by popular vote, I would not cast mine for Mr. Dryden; neither will I knowingly support a candidate for Assembly who, if elected, will vote for Mr. Dryden for United States Senator. If publicly assured that you will not support Mr. Dryden, my vote will be for you; if not, it will be against you.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to the Plainfield press.

"Yours very truly,

"GEORGE T. ROGERS.

"44 Myrtle avenue.

"North Plainfield, New Jersey,

"October 22, 1906."

L. W. GAZETT HEAD OF COLLEGE CLASS.

Plainfielder Is Chosen President of Class In Cornell University.

At the annual election of the junior class at Cornell last week, Leonard Whitney Gavett, son of Street Commissioner and Mrs. Andrew J. Gavett, of West Fifth street, was elected president. Although there was no electioneering, Gavett received a majority of 178 votes over his competitor, E. T. Gibson, of Brooklyn.

Gavett has been closely connected with university activities throughout his college career. In his freshman year he rowed on the 1908 crew, which was victorious over Syracuse in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. Last year he rowed No. 5 on the Cornell 'varsity eight, which won first place in the intercollegiate regatta, an dwhich also was victorious over the Harvard eight. Gavett has the typical build of an oarsman, standing six feet and weighing 178 pounds.

Gavett is a junior in the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Sophomore Honorary Society Dunstan, the Junior Honorary Society Alep Samach and the 1908 Cornellian Board. He is also a member of the New Jersey Club. The choice of Gavett as president and leader of one of the upper classes gives evidence of his popularity among the faculty and students.

JAMES E. CHURCH IS A HUSTLING AGENT.

For Thirty-five Years He Was a Telegrapher and Station Agent.

"Good Housekeeping," in illustrated monthly magazine, is represented by James E. Church, of 242 Somerset street. He moved to North Plainfield from Hackensack about eighteen months ago, where for thirty-five years he was a well-known resident, telegraph operator, station agent and real estate broker.

Mr. Church began his work for "Good Housekeeping" in Hackensack in the spring of 1902. After making a successful canvass of his home town he was induced to take a general agency for the same magazine for three counties. This territory was quickly increased and soon he was asked to cover the State. He is now in charge of the entire subscription work for the magazine in New Jersey.

Mr. Church moved here to get a more central location and for the reason that he believed this the center of the largest resident class of intelligent housekeepers in the State. On coming here he at once identified himself with the religious work of the city by becoming an active member of the First Baptist church, and a teacher of a class of young men in the Bible school of that church. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A.

A BRITISH JAG.

Englishman With a French Name In the City Court.

John Journeau, an Englishman in spite of the Gallic termination to his name, was found by Patrolman Overbaugh on the street Monday afternoon in a state of complete souse.

"I am an Englishman, your Honor," said the prisoner with dignity when arraigned this morning.

"Well, whatever you are, Journeau," said Judge Runyon, "you collected a good old American jag."

Journeau said he didn't know how it happened. He said he quit work last week to prepare to visit his mother in Southampton, England, and was all ready to go. The magistrate said he didn't want to interfere with a laudable trip like that. He suspended sentence and wished Journeau bon voyage.

Y. M. C. A. Circus.

The annual circus at the Y. M. C. A. will be held on February 12. Preparation for it, which will involve a lot of work and many weeks of time, will begin shortly.

MINOR MATTERS IN THE COMMON COUNCIL

ROUTINE BUSINESS AT ADJOURNED MEETING OF CITY FATHERS.

Among the minor matters considered at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, was a petition from Joseph T. Vail for permission to erect a dwelling at Putnam and Carlton avenues, partly of brick and partly of frame. Mr. Mellick, chairman of the fire and building committee, moved that the petition be granted, provided it met the approval of the building inspector as to details, and the motion prevailed. The petitions of Elston M. French and others for electric lights on George street, east of Leland avenue, and on East Second street, east of Leland avenue, were referred.

The $1,000 bond and petition of Charles H. Hand, offered in connection with his request to move a dwelling house in the Second ward, were approved, the bond was given to the city to indemnify it against damage while the house was being moved. The dwelling has been transferred and the bond was ordered returned. Mr. Hibbard presented a communication from Tax Collector W. M. Murray, in which he asked for help to distribute tax bills, and on Mr. Hibbard's resolution Mr. Murray was authorised to employ such assistance as he may need, the expense not to exceed $150.

Another communication was received from the Board of Assessors, in which the members asked for an increase in salary. They cited the fact that the new tax laws revised last winter by the Legislature imposed more arduous duties, which include the making of an extra tax list, and the new system of taxation requires a great deal more time. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Mellick reported back the petition of I. H. Boehm for permission to build a vestibule to the main entrance to his store on West Front street, and moved that it be refused. He said that the committee had decided that it would be unwise to grant permission for the erection of such a vestibule on the sidewalk.

RALPH LURIA SUED.

New York Firm Press Claim for $123 Against Him.

Only one case was contested before Judge Newcorn in the District Court Tuesday, the contract suit of Ralph Luria, a dressmaker, of New York, against Ralph Luria, of Spooner avenue, on a book account for rugs and furnishings. The case was tried before a jury, and took up most of the session.

The plaintiffs claim a balance of $123 is due. Luria submitted several checks in evidence, claiming that they should be credited to his account. The plaintiffs contended that the checks were for goods bought on a cash basis. The case went into the hands of the jury at 11:15 o'clock, and it became apparent very soon that the jurymen were not at all of one mind.

After an hour and three-quarters of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict in full for the plaintiffs. Francis J. Blatz represented Podlesh & Greenberg.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Bedminster Township to Have One Costing $23,000.

The Board of Education of Bedminster township, Somerset county, met at Bedminster on Saturday afternoon and issued a call for a special school meeting to be held at Larger Cross Roads on Saturday afternoon, November 10th, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to erect a new school building at Peapack. The cost of the building will be $23,000. There will be four rooms on the first floor and two class rooms and an assembly room on the second floor. The assembly room will later be divided into two classrooms by means of a folding partition.

The Board expects to furnish the new building from the proceeds of the sale of the present one. Quite a lot was purchased last spring. The whole school plant will probably be worth $27,000.

Special Preparation for Revival.

Special religious services will be held at the First Baptist church tonight, Wednesday and Friday nights, to make preparation for the coming revival of which Evangelist Overton, the evangelist, who will begin his services on Sunday morning. There will be special music and congregational singing from a new revival hymn book and at the meetings this week these books will be used to acquaint the people with the hymns. There will be a large chorus choir during the revival. The people of Plainfield generally are invited to attend these meetings and will be made welcome.

Somerset Club Plans Celebration.

The Somerset Club held an important business session, last night, and decided to hold a Hallowe'en celebration. It will take place in the headquarters of the club at Somerset street and Manlier avenue and David J. Carney and the other officials have been delegated to get upon suitable programme. There will be no street parade, as was given last year, but the entertainment will be one of the best the club has yet conducted.

NO MORE VOTE BUYING

Declaration of Candidates That Has Cast a Chill in Somerset County.

MR. STEVENS DECLINES?

Rumored That Democratic Assembly Nominee Refuses to Run and Party is Without a Candidate.

The stringent law against bribery at elections passed by the last New Jersey Legislature, which makes a candidate or poll worker liable to two years imprisonment for even giving a box of cigars to influence a vote, has had a salutary effect on the fall campaign in Somerset county. It is conservatively estimated by politicians that two *local candidates*, both wealthy men, spent at least $10,000 each among the 10,000 voters in Somerset county in an attempt to secure the election in a heated campaign last fall.

The free use of money to secure the election of a candidate, while unlawful, has heretofore been openly countenanced by the executive committees of both parties, but it is rumored that Prosecutor John V. Reger will take a hand in enforcing the new law, irrespective of parties, in the present campaign.

A wave of reform has suddenly swept over the campaign orators on the stump. Allan G. Southwick, the Democratic candidate for Congress, in a speech before the county Democratic convention at Somerville last Friday denounced the system of bribery at elections and announced that he would not spend one dollar to secure his election, and if elected he *would refuse* to accept the office if it could be proved that any one else had paid a voter a dollar to cast a ballot for him.

W. W. Smalley, the Republican candidate for Assemblyman, in a speech before the Republican county convention held at Somerville Saturday stated that he had no sought the nomination and was free from alliances and would refuse to spend money to secure his election. Ira W. Wood, the Republican candidate for Congress, and other prominent politicians also denounced bribery at elections in strong terms before the convention.

This wave of reform has had a remarkable effect on political aspirants and ward workers. Heretofore there have been a number of candidates clamoring for the nomination for assemblyman. This year it has been a *difficult matter for either the Republican* or Democratic parties to get men to accept the nomination.

The county Democratic convention nominated Robert Livingston Stevens for Assemblyman. Stevens is a man of wealth who was a former candidate for Congress. He was not present at the convention, and it was stated by his friends that he would not accept the nomination. It is said that Mr. Stevens positively refuses to accept the nomination and the Democratic party is now without a candidate for Assemblyman.

The public announcement by candidates that no money will be used in the campaign has caused a chill to pass down the spinal columns of the ward workers and floating voters and there is no enthusiasm in the campaign.

Moris Rosenthal Recital.

Moris Rosenthal returns to America after an absence of eight years, and one of his recitals is to be given in the Krueger Auditorium, Newark, Tuesday evening, November 27. The mere mention of the name of Rosenthal *should interest all lovers of music*, and the fact that he is to give a recital in Newark will be a musical treat. The great pianist, for great he is, was born at Lemberg, and at the early age of four he showed unmistakable musical ability. Before he reached the age of ten he appeared in public and the beginning of his wonderful successes was established. Lovers of music, and especially those of the piano, should take advantage of hearing the wonderful virtuoso. Mail orders, which are arriving at this early date, indicate a large gathering at this recital. Orders are being received by Frederick N. Sommer, 794 Broad street, telephone 270, Newark. The regular sale of seats will open at the piano warerooms, 657 Broad street, Newark, Thursday, November 22.

ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT.

State Typographical Union Supports J. E. Martine.

James E. Martine, Democratic candidate for Congress, was endorsed at a meeting of the New Jersey State Eight Hour Committee of the International Typographical Union, held Saturday afternoon at Orange. James E. Desmond, of Elizabeth, the Democratic candidate for Assembly, was also endorsed.

Martine was endorsed on Friday night by the Union County Trades Council at Elizabeth. A week previously he was endorsed by Plainfield Typographical Union.

Celebrated Birthday Anniversary.

In celebration of the anniversary of her birthday, Miss Etta Raybert, of East Second street, entertained a company of twelve at her home last Monday. The affair was an informal one.

MEN WHO OVERDROVE HORSE HEAVILY FINED

CITY JUDGE RUNYON SCORES THEM SEVERELY IN PASSING SENTENCE.

Swift punishment fell on the two Newark men who were arrested Monday for driving an overworked horse to the point of exhaustion, in the city court Tuesday morning. The prisoners, Thomas Ball and George Gay, were fined $25, or 30 days in jail, apiece.

Chastened, subdued and sober, the pair presented an apologetic air when arraigned before Judge Runyon. They pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. They said they hired the horse at 5 o'clock Monday morning, in Newark, to go to a funeral. Somewhere along the road they filled themselves with exciting drinks and started for here under an imaginary stress to get a friend. They picked up a third man, who escaped Bicycle Policeman Higgins when he made the arrest Monday, in Cranford, but the added load made no difference in the pace to which they forced the racked horse. They insisted that the escaped man was unknown to them by name.

Judge Runyon lifted the lash severely in passing sentence. He said they were little better than wife-beaters, and rated the latter as pure dogs.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

How the Other Half Lives.

Banks, L. A.—White slaves; or the oppression of the worthy poor.

Contents: White slaves of the Boston "sweaters;" Plague of the sweat shop; wages and temptations of working people; Boston's Uncle Tom's cabin; social microbes in Boston tenement houses and how to destroy them; our brothers and sisters, the paupers of Boston; gold god of modern society.

Betts, L. W.—Leaven in a great city.

Contents: At the bottom; the development of social centers; the homes under one roof; sick-dawning consciousness; working-girls' clubs; within the walls of home; where lies the responsibility?

Betts, L. W.—Story of an east-side family.

Booth, Charles.—Life and labour of the people in London. 8v.

Booth, William.—In darkest England, and the way out.

Brace, C. L.—Dangerous classes of New York, and 26 years' work among them.

Campbell, H. S.—Prisoners of poverty; women wage-workers, their trades, and their lives.

Campbell, H. S.—Prisoners of poverty abroad.

Devine, E. T.—The shiftless and floating city population. In Annals of American academy, v. 10, p. 146-164.

Kildare, Owen.—My Mamie Rose; the story of my regeneration.

London, Jack.—People of the abyss: London slum life.

Richardson, Dorothy.—The long day: the story of a New York working girl as told by herself.

Riis, Jacob.—Children of the poor.

Contents: The problem of the children; the Italian slum children; the little toilers; the tenants of our streets; what it is that makes boys bad; the outcast and the homeless.

Riis, Jacob.—How the other half lives: studies among the tenements of New York.

Van Vorst, Mrs. J. and Marie.—The woman who toils: being the experience of two ladies as factory girls.

Woods, R. A., ed.—Americans in process: A settlement study by residents and associates of the South end house.

Contents: Before the invasion, by E. Y. Rutan; the invading host, by E. A. Bushee; city and slum, by E. H. Chandler; livelihood, by R. A. Woods; the child of the stranger, by C. S. Atherton and E. Y. Rutan.

Woods, R. A., and others.—Poor in great cities, their problems and what is doing to solve them.

Contents: Life in New York tenement houses as seen by a city missionary, by W. T. Elsing; among the poor of Chicago, by J. Kirkland; the poor in Boston, by J. W. V. Marts; the work of the Adover house in Boston, by W. J. Tucker; the New York tenement house evil and its cures, by *Ernest Flagg*.

Wyckoff, W. A.—Day with a tramp and other days.

Wyckoff, W. A.—The workers: an experiment in reality. v. 1. The east, v. 3. The west.

Stories Dealing With the Life of the Poor.

Besant, Walter.—All sorts and conditions of men. (Problems of city poverty.)

Hugo, Victor.—Les miserables. (Prison Life.)

Kildare, Owen.—Good of the wicked, and the party sketches.

Kildare, Owen.—Wisdom of the simple: a tale of lower New York.

Morrison, Arthur.—Tales of mean streets, and others.

Ralph, J.—People we pass.

Riis, Jacob.—Children of the tenements.

Riis, Jacob.—Out of Mulberry street.

Sullivan, J. W.—Tenement house tales.

BISHOP TO DEDICATE THE PARISH HOUSE

SENATOR COLBY EXPECTED TO ATTEND CEREMONY AT ST. STEPHEN'S.

Bishop Scarborough will have charge of the dedication of the new Parish House of St. Stephen's church on All Saints' Day, Thursday, November 1. There will be two celebrations of the Holy Eucharist on All Saints' Day, and one on All Souls' Day. At the reception to be held on *Thursday night, November 1, Bishop* Scarborough will speak informally and it is expected that Senator Everett Colby, a benefactor of St. Stephen's church, and others, will speak.

On All Saints' Day there will be holy communion at 6:45 and 10 o'clock in the morning. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be the service of benediction and at 8 o'clock in the evening the reception will be held. On All Souls' Day there will be holy communion at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the morning and a school entertainment in the evening at 8 o'clock.

SAM EDWARDS EARNS THE RIALTO'S PRAISE.

Assumes Unknown Part in Big Production in Little More Than an Hour's Notice.

Already known along the length and breadth of the Rialto as a comedian equal to any emergency or occasion, Sam Edwards, brother of Maze Edwards, of the Casino, added to his laurels, last week, by proving himself "Johnny on the spot." Without any previous preparation and only one rehearsal, he jumped into the cast of "The Little Cherub," one of Broadway's leading productions, and "made good" in a part being bungled by an understudy.

The role is opposite to Miss Hattie Williams, who is the star, and was held by Thomas Wise. He was taken suddenly ill, Tuesday night, and his understudy was put on. The latter played like an amateur and preparations were made to get someone else but without success until late Wednesday afternoon, when the management located Sam Edwards. The matinee was then on and Sam was hurried to the Criterion theatre where he saw the last act, this much being sufficient to give him an idea as to what was expected. He assumed the part Wednesday night and made a hit of the largest variety, the members of the cast even giving him a "hand" from the wings. Wise has since returned to his place but Edwards has been signed by Charles Frohman to stand in line for a "fat" part.

Death of Mrs. A. H. Burlingham.

Mrs. Emma Starr Burlingham, widow of the Rev. Dr. A. H. Burlingham, died on Sunday in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Sunday. Her husband, who died in March, 1905, was one of the best known Baptist ministers in the United States. She is survived by two sons, Mrs. Burlingham was a sister of the late Mrs. Charles H. Stillman, of East Seventh street and an aunt of Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, of East Seventh street, and William M. Stillman, of West Seventh street.

CATHOLICS TO BUILD.

South Plainfield Members of the Denomination Want a Church.

Energetic efforts to gather money enough for the erection of a church are being made by the Catholics of South Plainfield. They worship now in Washington Hall.

Plans are shaping for a fair to be held in aid of the project, and the prospects for its successful execution are very bright. There are many Catholics in South Plainfield and the surrounding country, and the church would be prosperous from the start.

IN UNREFORMED ENGLISH.

Her feelings she could not disguise;
So when he gazed into her wise,
So bashfully risen.
He knew she was his'n,
and kissed her because he was wuise.

Attended Health Conference.

Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, of the Board of Health, returned on Saturday from Trenton, where he attended a conference of the State and local Boards of Health. Andrew E. Kenney represented the Borough Board of Health at the conference.

HOLY CROSS BOYS HAVE FIELD DAY.

List of Winners of the Events Preceding Ball Game.

The Holy Cross Boys' Club field-meet held on the Cricket Field, North Plainfield, Saturday afternoon, was a great success. Following the track meet there was a football game between the home eleven and a team from Orange.

The field meet events finished as follows:

100 yard dash—Junior—First, Watson; second, Coyle; time, 12 2-5.

Shot Put—Junior—First, Nolton, 15 feet; second, Schorb, 13 feet. Senior—First, Conroy, 21 feet; second, Miller, 20 feet.

High Jump—Senior—First, Conroy, 4 feet 8 inches; second, Little, 4 feet five inches.

Pole Vault—Senior—First, Tillotson, 11 feet nine inches; Grey, 4 feet 9 inches.

100 yard dash—Senior—First, Little; second, Stine; time, 11 2-5.

INVESTIGATION IS NEEDED

Mr. Gilbert Suggests That Consolidation Commission's Powers Be Enlarged.

FOR INTELLIGENT VOTE

Former Mayor Will Accept If Commission Plans Be Changed—Letter to Common Council.

Following his appointment as a commissioner in the matter of the proposed consolidation of city and borough, which fact was recently communicated to him, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert presented a communication to the Common Council, the Common Council, Monday, was follows:

"I am in receipt of a communication from the city clerk under date of October 2, informing me that at a meeting of the Common Council held on the 1st inst., I was appointed a commissioner in the matter of consolidation of the City of Plainfield and the Borough of North Plainfield. At the same time I received an extract from the minutes of the Common Council and copy of resolutions adopted at a meeting of the joint committee of the city and borough Councils and Board of Trade with reference to the matter of consolidation.

"I find in the report of the joint committee that it is the intention to appoint a commission consisting of *two citizens of Plainfield and two* from North Plainfield who, when appointed, shall choose a fifth member who shall be a citizen of Plainfield.

"The powers of this commission as I find them expressed and set forth in the report of the joint committee of the city and borough Councils and the Board of Trade are to take charge of and arrange all the details involved in the proposed merger and to prepare Legislative acts if such be found necessary or desirable. In other words the commission is to prepare a plan of consolidation to be submitted to the voters at an election to be held in the near future.

"My own views as to the wisdom of consolidation are so uncertain that it would be necessary for me to investigate very carefully the pros and cons involved in the proposed merger in order to determine what my attitude would be with regard to the matter; and I do not think the voters of the city or borough will ever be prepared to vote intelligently on the subject until a thorough investigation has been made and the advantages and disadvantages are clearly set before them. For this reason I think the commission in addition to the powers expressed in the resolutions should be clothed with power to investigate and determine as to the wisdom of consolidation and to consider and set forth in its report to the Common Council the advantages and disadvantages of such consolidation so that the voters when asked to vote on the question may be prepared to vote understandingly.

"If it be the pleasure of your honorable body to widen the scope of the commission in conformity with these suggestions I will accept the appointment, otherwise I shall feel obliged to decline.

"Very truly,
"A. GILBERT."

AMEDEO AND THE CHIEF.

Chianti, Some Liquid Syllables and An Official Umbrella.

Chief Kiely saw Amedeo Ciocci, who had absorbed fabulous quantities of Chianti and other Latin booze, misbehaving at Park avenue and Front street at 10 o'clock Monday. He ordered Amedeo to desist, and Amedeo said sassy things in liquid syllables. The chief bereft poor Amedeo with his umbrella and told him to dry up. Amedeo waxed sassier and shed liquid syllables in increased measure, whereupon the Chief turned him over to Patrolman McKeon.

Amedeo was humble and penitent when he appeared before Judge Runyon Tuesday. The Chief bore no ill-will, and the magistrate suspended sentence. Amedeo bowed to the Chief before he left, and assured him that his umbrella would ever be held in admiring remembrance.

Schoolboys' Dangerous Practice.

Trolley crews on the Arlington avenue and West Fourth street lines have entered protest to the division superintendent regarding the practice of schoolboys who steal rides on the cars. While the conductors are inside they catch hold of the rear platform and are frequently unable to get off without risking life and limb. One boy a few days ago was thrown on his face and quite severely cut and bruised. The matter is to be taken up with the school authorities.

Twenty Years for Dittmar.

One of the strongest murder trials on record in the Somerset county court, at Somerville, was that of William Dittmar Monday for the murder of David Howard on June 10. Dittmar was convicted before he was actually tried, and after the conviction the court heard the testimony of nearly a score of witnesses to determine the punishment to be imposed, after which Dittmar was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor in the State prison.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1906 NO. 48.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Consent of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

COLORED G. O. P. RALLY

Dryden, Fowler and Other Party Chieftains Lauded By Colored Speakers.

A BANQUET FOLLOWS

Everything Moved Smoothly—Local Leaders Much Pleased—Colored Men Had a Fine Time.

With an impressive array of speakers, the colored voters held their big mass meeting of the campaign at Reform Hall, last night. The audience filled the floor of the auditorium, and applauded Republican sentiments and candidates evidently. Also it manifested unbounded delight at every jab at the Southern Democracy, which was denounced vigorously as the arch enemy of the colored race. Women were much in evidence, and swelled the applause.

The distinguished politicians on the platform were former Congressman George H. White, of North Carolina; former Register of the Treasury Judson W. Lyons, of Washington; Jesse Lawson, of the Pension Department; Eugene Gregory, of the Chancery Court clerk's office, Trenton; A. C. Hewlett, Cranford; F. R. Moore, of New York, editor of the Colored-American Magazine; and C. B. H. Hawkins, of Elizabeth. Also, there was a brass band—an Elizabeth contribution. William T. Vernon, register of the treasury, was to have been present, but he sent a telegram of regret from Canada.

C. W. Jackson was chairman of the meeting. The speakers were Jesse Lawson, who is a Plainfield resident at election time; J. W. Lyons, Eugene Gregory, G. H. White and C. B. H. Harwkins. Mr. Lawson began the speechmaking with a eulogistic roll of the distinguished visitors. The glad hand was not so readily thrust out to the colored race, nowadays, as it was in the years immediately following the Civil War, he said, and J. W. Lyons was now the only member of the race on the Republican National Committee.

The speaker said the party represented the State in Trenton and at Washington as it had not been represented before. In the Senate at Washington, the dignity of the State was strikingly upheld, Senator Kean often presiding over the deliberations of the body and Senator Dryden, being consulted very often as to business methods by his colleagues. Among the several chairmanships conferred on Jersey Congressmen, that of Charles N. Fowler, on the Banking and Currency Committee, was pre-eminent.

The Legislature was the best on record in New Jersey. The speaker urged his hearers to return Randolph Perkins, leader in all the good works, to his post, and to send the other candidates to keep him company. He believed that by that time next Tuesday they would have done it.

Mr. Lyons made an appeal to the loyalty of his people. The enemies of their party and their race were active throughout the country, he said, and he urged them to stand together to defeat the foe. Colored disfranchisement was a Democratic scheme, he said.

New Jersey had good Senators at Washington, he continued. Senator Dryden was the first man in the Upper House, he said, to give him an unequivocal pledge of support in his fight against a Jim crow car amendment to a railroad bill. The speaker said he had known C. N. Fowler for several years. His defeat would be a distinct loss to the nation.

The speaker begged the voters to keep their tickets straight. If they sent a Democratic Congressman to Washington he would be compelled to respond to the lash of the Southern Democracy, and support measures against the negro.

Mr. Gregory warned the colored voters to remember that this was not an off year. It was never an off year, he said, when there was the remotest chance of Democratic success. The Democrats, controlled by the arch enemies of the negro in the South, was the party of anti-colored legislation. All Democrats would come under the pernicious influence if they were sent to Washington. The only way t okeep good Northern Democrats good was to keep their home.

Congressman Fowler did not leave his post of duty, Mr. Gregory declared. The business of Congress was done mainly in committee rooms and not on the floor of Congress, and in his committee room, arduously at work, Mr. Fowler would doubtless have been found by visitors to the Capitol during the session.

Mr. White was the humorist of the orators. The Northern Democracy was only the tail of the dog. The snapping, snarling, vicious portion of the animal was in the South. "Kill it dead," he said, "kill it and bury it face downward, so that if it should revive and start to scratch its way

(Continued on Page 6.)

SENATOR KEAN IS DOUBTFUL OF ESSEX

"IF WE GET THE VOTERS TO THE POLLS WE'LL SCORE USUAL VICTORY.

United States Senator Kean declared yesterday that the Republicans will have a sweeping victory in New Jersey next Tuesday. He was among the group of State leaders who met at Trenton yesterday at the last "Governor's Day" before the battle of the polls.

When asked for his opinion concerning Republican prospects, he said he was confident that the party would carry the State as usual, and that the only danger was in the "off year" apathy of the rank and file.

"If we can get the voters to the polls, we will score our usual victory. We are certain to win, anyway, in a general way, but it would be better if we could get out the full vote and have an old-time victory," he said.

Senator Kean said he thought the Republicans were sure to win in all the Republican counties, with the possible exception of Essex, where the result would be close. It was his opinion that possibly Newark would go Democratic and the county Republican. He was confident that the Republicans would have a safe majority in the Legislature and that United States Senator John Dryden would be his own successor.

MUTUAL AID ELECTS.

Beneficial Society at Potter Press Works Holds Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Potter Press Works' Mutual Aid Society held a few days ago, reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, showing the society to be in a prosperous condition, numerically and financially. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George Dufford; vice president, William St. John; secretary, F. L. Burke; treasurer, T. C. Smith. Finance committee, Joseph Brown, Frank Whitley, Harry Shirley; auditing committee, Albert E. Matthews, Thomas Force.

After the election of officers, a social time was had. Songs were given by Thomas Roddy, Signor Tagliero, John Bishop, George Zeiss and others. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in January, 1907, when a banquet and vaudeville will be enjoyed by the members.

LODGE SUPPER.

Knights of Golden Eagle Enjoy Results of German Cuisine.

One of the pleasantly informal suppers for which Freedom Castle, K. G. E., is noted in local lodgedom, was enjoyed by the members, last night, after the meeting, in the lodge banquet room in the Babcock building. The menu was German, sauerkraut, sausage and coffee, with long-stemmed pipes to follow with soothing effect on overtaxed digestive apparatus.

Songs and stories, and music by members of the lodge orchestra, M. A. Korff, Dr. J. H. Buchanan and De Witt C. Frazee, were features of the social hour. The committee was made up of Albert Arthur Caleen, John Gaub, L. A. Hummer, Jr., and John Bicknell. W. E. Day was toastmaster.

CHAMBER CONCERTS.

First of McIntyre Annual Musicales at Casino November 16.

Within a day or so the regular announcements will be made of the McIntyre chamber music concerts to be given at the Casino this winter. Four concerts will constitute the series, the first coming on Friday, November 16, and the other three on the following Friday evenings, Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Feb. 8. Mr. McIntyre's excellent trio will be assisted at each concert by vocal artists of the highest merit.

The first concert will be the young French tenor, Paul Dufault, who needs no introduction to the musically well informed. The list of patronesses to these concerts is long and includes everybody prominent in social and musical circles in Plainfield.

Miss Lillian Clarkson Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarkson, of Elmwood place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Clarkson, to Arthur Kelderling, of East Front street. The ceremony was performed on Monday by Rev. William Edward Meeker at his home in Highland Park and was witnessed by a few persons. The couple will reside here.

No Prayer Meetings.

There will be no prayer meeting at Trinity Reformed church or the First Presbyterian church, tonight, on account of the revival services being held at the First Baptist church.

—There are lots of good things in White Label canned goods. Corn and asparagus are among them—ask Neuman Brothers about it.

COLBYITES REBUKE HIM

Ex-Governor Voorhees Remarks Meet With "New Idea" Men's Protest.

FORMAL ACTION TAKEN

Address to the Voters of Plainfield Issued—Signed by Colbyite Ward Chairmen.

Still smarting from the remarks made by former Governor Voorhees at the mass meeting in this city on October 23, the Central Committee of the local Colbyites met in the Babcock building, last night, and discussed the matter for three hours. The entire ground was thoroughly threshed over and it resulted in a resolution being passed, authorizing the issuance of the following statement:

To the Voters of the City of Plainfield:

At the mass meeting held on Tuesday evening, the 23d instant, ostensibly in support of the Republican as opposed to the Democratic ticket, the speakers made use of the opportunity to indulge in slurring remarks concerning the movement represented in the recent primary campaign by the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation. One of the speakers was particularly offensive, making some deliberate misrepresentations of the principles advocated by the League, and some statements which were absolutely false.

As representatives of the Plainfield Branches of the League and in justice to the large body of citizens who supported us at the polls, we feel it our duty to express publicly our sentiment of the course followed by these speakers. We deem their conduct a gratuitous affront to those voters of Plainfield who supported our ticket, the more so as we had, since the primary election, in fulfillment of our pledges made during the primary campaign and as a token of the sincerity of those pledges co-operated in every way with the Republican City Executive Committee in the present campaign, certain of our supporters even having consented to act as vice presidents of last Tuesday's meeting and a number of them having occupied seats upon the platform.

We realize that under such circumstances the course adopted by the speakers at the meeting referred to was not calculated to increase party harmony or to attract voters to the support of the Republican ticket further than to make it more unpalatable and severely criticised. We have no apology to make for the principles which we supported during the primary campaign. On the contrary we reaffirm our adherence to those principles and our determination to renew at the proper time the struggle which we feel sure will be ultimately crowned with success. We are not unwilling to endure such criticism and attacks as are naturally incident to an active campaign. Our resentment is directed against attacks made of one member from each ward, was appointed to watch the proceedings of the city council and also the State Legislature. The New Idea men believe that the people of the various municipalities should know fully all that their representatives do and in best way to secure the information is by "keeping tabs." There was a full representation of the committee present.

Thrown From Breaking-Cart.

Mrs. Edward Wilcox, of Somerville, was slightly injured on West Front street, late yesterday afternoon, through the wheels of her breaking-cart catching in the car switch opposite Prudence alley. She was pitched headlong to the street and was picked up partially dazed by Patrolman Charles Flynn. The officer had her assisted to Randolph's drug store, where she received temporary treatment. She was afterward taken home by her niece, who was with her.

THIS WESTFIELD WIFE ASKS FOR ALIMONY

SUED BY AUGUST C. BLUME FOR DIVORCE.

FORMAL ACTION TAKEN

Vice-Chancellor Stevens at Newark yesterday heard argument on an application for alimony and counsel fee made in behalf of Mrs. Mary L. Blume, of Westfield, whose husband, August C. Blume, is suing for a divorce. Craig A. Marsh, of this city, counsel, in association with Paul Q. Oliver, for the husband, opposed the application.

Mr. Marsh urged that in the event of alimony being allowed the sum be not based upon the hope that the petitioner, who is a racetrack man, might succeed in his future gambling operations," but upon his lawful pay of $50 a month.

A Westfield policeman is named as corespondent, and the name of a married sister of the defendant is also mentioned in the papers. Jeremiah Kiernan, of Elizabeth, counsel for Mrs. Blume, in refutation of the allegations concerning Mrs. Blume's sister, read from an affidavit that the latter was living with her husband. Mr. Marsh thereupon produced a petition for divorce and accompanying affidavit, both of which papers Mr. Oliver informed the court he had prepared at the request of the woman's husband.

LAMBERT GOT LITTLE.

Jury Awarded Him $4.95 In Suit Against D. R. Dunn.

The suit of S. W. Lambert against D. R. Dunn, of Alton, for $150 alleged to be due on the hire and use of ice-cutting tools and supplies, was given to the jury in the District Court yesterday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock and after a half-hour's deliberation the jury returned a verdict of $4.95.

The defense claimed the supplies and tools were not up to the mark, and contended that only about $5.50 was due. A tender of that sum was made in court before the trial, and the court attaches wondered at the reduction even on that by the jury.

Lawyers criticized the verdict as contrary to the weight of evidence and the judge's charge. S. S. Swackhamer represented the defence. W. L. Hetfield, Sr., appeared for the plaintiff.

District Court.

Two cases were tried and one discontinued in the District Court yesterday afternoon, after the Lambert-Dunn case was disposed of. Decision was reserved in both the cases of Leonard Bartlett against Abram Wolf and the Dunham Grocery Co. against Paul Thum. Bartlett sued for damages alleged to be due for the loss of trousers cleaned by defendant and delivered to the wrong man. The Dunham Company's action was a retrial, to which J. Henry Crane, counsel for the defendant, consented several weeks ago after winning his case.

Trinity Benevolence.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church on Thursday of next week will pack a box for a missionary in Iowa and also a barrel to be sent to the Schofield School, Aiken, S. C., and one to McKee, Kentucky, for the Mountain Whites. Contributions of clothing and household goods are solicited from members of the church and congregation and may be left at the church next Monday afternoon or Wednesday night.

Bridge Work Closes Streets.

Because of reconstruction work being conducted by the New Jersey Central on the bridges over Berckman street and Leland avenue, those thoroughfares have been closed to wagon traffic between North and South avenues. The false work needed to hold the structures while the repairing is accomplished completely blocks the roadways.

One Fined; One Freed.

Ira Bowers, arrested yesterday afternoon for hitting a man on Second street while drunk, was fined $3 by Judge Runyon in the city court this morning. Hugh Lamb, who was thrown out of the District Court for drunkenness yesterday morning, was released under suspended sentence.

Campaigning With Fowler.

C. J. Fisk was with Charles N. Fowler in Morristown last night. The candidate spoke to a large audience. Mr. Fowler will be in Rahway and Westfield tonight. Mr. Perkins will speak at the same places in reverse order to Mr. Fowler's appearances.

Edward Mattox Arrested.

Edward Mattox, 18 years old, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Stilwell, charged with disorderly conduct. He will be arraigned before Judge Runyon tomorrow morning.

Will Teach You How to Vote.

One of the voting machines is now at the city clerk's office on North avenue, where anyone can become familiar with the system of voting up to election day.

RECOVERED STOLEN RIG

Quick Detective Work By Chief Kiely For Passaic Cops.

LOCATED $1,308 TEAM

But Crooks Were Sharp and Slip Through Net Carefully Spread For Their Apprehension.

Discovering the trail within twelve hours after the police of Passaic had asked him to help in the search for a team and truck stolen from that city, Chief of Police Kiely located the rig in Fanwood Sunday. He made the case public this morning after he had become convinced that a trap set for the thieves was not likely to work.

The team, which is valued at $1,300, was stolen by a young man, who hired with the owner for the purpose of getting a chance at it. He disappeared Saturday afternoon and the Passaic police traced him as far as Newark. They lost the trail there and telephoned Chief Kiely for help in picking it up. The next morning the Chief learned that the team was in the barn of Stelter's Hotel, just over the line in Fanwood. He made certain the rig was there and then posted shadows about the place. The young man had prospective buyers look over the horses Sunday morning but he faded from view after that and he hasn't been seen since. The place has been carefully covered by sleuths, but nothing of the young man or his pals has been seen. It is presumed the crooks watched the police before the police started watching them, and blew away in due season to slip the coil drawing about them. Chief Kiely thinks they are

Michael Curtin, the owner of the team, was notified this morning by Chief Kiely and he hurried here to claim his team. He reached headquarters shortly after noon. The rig was turned over to him without delay.

7TH-DAY BAPTISTS HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Held Under the Auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society Last Night.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, a Hallowe'en social was held last night. The church parlors were appropriately decorated with autumn leaves, while the tables were garnished with harvest products.

Two special features were a comb chorus and a topsy-turvy chorus. Those in the former were Irving Davis, Clark Green, Miss Mary Ross, Charles Beagle, Miss C. H. Dunham, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Avalois St. John and Miss Mary A. St. John. They were hidden behind a curtain and gave several selections.

Those in the topsy-turvy were the Misses Helen Rogers, Ethel Rogers, Helen Ford, Mabelle Ford, Grace Stillman, Evalois St. John and Frances Mosher, and they sang coon songs. Afterwards the young people took part in playing various games, including Three Dishes of Fate. This comprised bobbing for apples, diving for fortunes in water and alcohol and stabbing the pumpkin blind-folded.

A part of the affair was the mask. As the young people arrived at the church they met many persons dressed as ghosts who led them through dark and devious paths, made ghastly by unearthly sounds and curious lights, into the large room, where the festivities were held. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Mary A. St. John, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Dunham, Orra S. Rogers, Miss Eva Rogers, Clark Green and Miss Etta Randolph.

Defacing Letter Boxes.

Postmaster E. H. Bird's attention has been called to the fact that mischievous boys about the city are defacing the letter boxes by cutting the printed signs on the letter boxes denoting the time collections are made from each box. The law provides a penalty of $1,000 and three years in State Prison for anyone found guilty of destroying or defacing such boxes. Postmaster Bird is investigating the matter.

Entertainment and Sale at Church.

Grace church offers at the parish house next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, a variety of good entertainments, a clever magician in the afternoons, a hot supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. A play, well worth seeing, will be given each evening at 8 o'clock; also a sale of candy, useful and attractive articles.

Former Plainfielder Dead.

James Henderson, formerly of this city, died suddenly at the home of his brother in High Bridge, following an illness of a few days.

MR. COLBY EXPLAINS CAMPAIGN POSITION

REGLLRR, BUT DOES NOT FAVOR DRYDEN OR BISHOP'S LAW REPAL.

State Senator Everett Colby, of Essex county, made a statement yesterday defining his position in the campaign. Attempts, he said, had been made to represent him as supporting the regular nominees of the Republican party, placing him in the light of standing for the candidacy of United States Senator John F. Dryden and the Republican plank with regard to a repeal or modification of the Bishops' law. He said, in part:

"We made our fight in the primaries as Republicans, and for that reason, and no other, I am compelled by the rule of ordinary political honesty to remain in the Republican party and support for and support a majority of the nominees on that ticket. That does not mean that I uphold the attitude of the Assembly nominees on the Bishops' law, nor does it mean that I am in favor of Mr. Dryden's re-election. If there is any interest as to how I stand, and the attempts to misrepresent me and my attitude seem to indicate that there is, the people might as well get it straight. I am going to vote for a majority of the Republican nominees, not because I believe in the repeal of the Bishops' law, because I don't; not because I believe Senator Dryden should be elected, because he don't, and not because I stand for Major Lentz, because I don't; but because we began the fight within the party as the most useful way to work and gave our friends to understand that if defeated, we would still remain in the party. We cannot now, after our defeat in the primaries, play double with any of our supporters, even though our attitude does not meet with the approval of some of our most loyal friends."

The Senator, when asked if he intended to vote for any of the nominees on the ticket of the Citizens' Independent party, said:

"I shall give credits to the Independent candidates as often as I scratch the regular Republican nominees."

SUSPICIOUS PAIR.

Alleged Canvassers Arrested and Held For Investigation.

On a technical charge of drunkenness, but under strong suspicion of being highwaymen, two well-dressed men, two young men who gave their names as Thomas Bevier and John Brankes were locked up this morning at police headquarters. The attention of the police was called to the pair by George Kesselring, a barber, whose shop is on Park avenue.

Kesselring told Chief Kiely, a few minutes after the young men left his place, that they were canvassing for subscriptions to a new daily. He didn't like the way they went about it. Chief Kiely met Higgins out after them, and then he went for the promoter of the new paper. The promoter denied any connection with the men. Bevier, he said, applied at his office yesterday, but was drunk at the time and he refused to have any dealings with him.

The Chief decided the pair had better stay awhile and ordered them to cells. Both of them were under the influence of liquor.

Kesselring told the Chief a third man traveling with Bevier and Higgins was sent out to look up No. 1. The prisoners had papers on them that indicated they were at one time canvassers for a supposed "Art-Photography" concern.

Another Colored Church.

Plainfield is to have another colored church, the congregation of "The Church of God and Saints of Christ," or, as they are commonly known, "The Feet Washers," having decided to build. Ground has already been broken for a structure on West Fourth street, midway between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue, where a suitable structure will be erected. It will be seventy feet long by twenty-five feet wide and will be of frame construction, one story in height. The congregation hopes to occupy it soon after January 1.

Donation to Rev. Mr. Bowers.

The annual donation party was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Bowers, of Warrenville, last night, when the members of his church and congregation as well as the neighbors for miles around gathered. Mr. Bowers received a gift of $60 and many useful things for the house. Among those present were Sheriff Edward Cooper and Freeholders Coddington and Fitzgs.

Injured Men Will Recover.

Stephen Fitzgerald, who fell off a trolley car coming from Scotch Plains, Monday night, is improving from his injuries, while his companion, John Conway, was reported today as not being quite so well. Neither one is in a serious condition and both will recover.

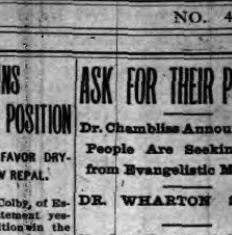
ASK FOR THEIR PRAYERS

Dr. Chambliss Announces that People Are Seeking Help from Evangelistic Meetings.

DR. WHARTON SPEAKS

Mrs. L. R. Howard and the Revivalist Render Solos—Chorus Choir at Work.

The deep workings of the Spirit were manifest at the revival held at the First Baptist church, last night, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, and there was a larger attendance than on the preceding night. The service of song



Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblias.
—Photo by Langhorne.

led by the chorus choir under the direction of Charles L. Lewis, was a feature and the congregation sang the hymns with earnestness. An impressive feature was a solo by Mrs. L. R. Howard, who sang, "I Will Go Where You Want Me to Go, Dear Lord."

Rev. Dr. Chamblias, pastor of the church through whose efforts Dr. Wharton came to Plainfield, took charge of the first part of the service. The two divines have known each other for many years and it was because Dr. Chamblias was aware of the work his fellow-minister was doing in different parts of the country, that he planned to have the latter here for a brief period. Both are natives of the South and have been engaged in the ministry for years with marked success.

Dr. Chamblias stated last night that several requests for prayer had been received and he asked all to earnestly remember the petitions. Rev. Dr. W. C. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, offered prayer before Dr. Wharton began to speak.

In selecting passages of Scripture to read from the ninth chapter of St. Luke, beginning at the forty-ninth verse, Dr. Wharton said, in referring to John's remonstrance that he had to St. John's remonstrance when he had seen someone casting out devils in Christ's name, that it reminded him of a time when people believed that they couldn't get religion except in the church of their own faith. If they should see Baptists holding a meeting, they would protest because they were not Methodists and vice versa.

"I don't like these kind of matches you have to strike on the box they are in," said Dr. Wharton, "because it is often difficult to find the box. I like the kind of matches you can strike anywhere and will make a big blaze.

I had a foolish notion once that when I joined the church all temptations would disappear, when as a matter of fact they just began."

After Mrs. Howard sang a solo, Dr. Wharton spoke of the absence of children from the meeting and urged their attendance. He said that he noticed on Monday night that nearly everyone present was a Christian and he appointed each attendant a committee of one to bring an unconverted one to the meeting tonight.

The evangelist said:

"My text tonight will be the nineteenth chapter of St. Luke and the first seventh verse: 'And it came to pass, that as they were nigh unto Jerusalem and was preceded by the disciples, who proclaimed Him coming. When they arrived at a certain man said unto Him, Lord, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest.' I like the way that sentence reads. It has the right ring to it. Christ was on His way to Jerusalem and was preceded by the disciples, who proclaimed His coming. When they arrived at a village of the Samaritans, the disciples told Christ that not one would let Him stay in his house. Then St. John lost his temper and wanted to call down fire from Heaven to consume the people. Preachers sometimes lose their tempers. I remember one day myself, who was so out of patience with his people while I was conducting services at his church that he gave them a terrible rebuke because they were not re-

(Continued on Page 6.)

VENERABLE FRIEND ENDOWED

By Her Will, Catherine Webster Left Big Part of Estate For Institution.

BEQUESTS TO RELATIVES

Muhlenberg Hospital Gets $1,000 and Friends Meeting $1,400—Grandfather's Estate Disposed of.

By the provisions of the will of the late Catharine Webster, Plainfield is to have a home for aged and infirmed ladies. The probable cost and style plans for the institution can not be told at this time for the trustees named by the venerable Friend are first directed to distribute certain bequests among relatives and friends. It is roughly estimated, however, by some intimate with her affairs that there will be at least $75,000 to be used for the object.

Joseph B. Coward and John H. VanWinkle, the executors appointed by her in her last will, are designated as trustees for the proposed institution. The will was placed on file in the office of the Surrogate in Union county at Elizabeth today. By its provisions all of Miss Webster's relatives and many of her friends will receive bequests either in the shape of realty or money. The Friends Meeting and Muhlenberg hospital are also objects of her benefaction.

To Muhlenberg hospital Miss Webster gives $1,000. To the trustees of the Friends Meeting, in Watchung avenue, where she was a life-long member, $900 is donated. The sum is to be placed in trust and the income to be used for the care of the burial ground in East Third street. An additional $500 is bequeathed to the same trustees for the purchase of books for the First Day school of the Meeting. This sum will be available after the payment of her debts.

Among the larger bequests to relatives is one of $5,000 to Agnes Vail. A similar amount, $2,000, is given Lizzie H. Vail. Mary E. Carey, her housekeeper, is remembered, $1,000 being left to her for faithful services. Athesi Vail and Mary Vail are each bequeathed $200.

After making these bequests, Miss Webster in her will directs the disposition of her personal effects, such as household furniture, heirlooms, wearing apparel, books and the like be distributed among friends and relatives. The list of those whom she remembers in this way includes about fifty Plainfielders.

She then directs that all the rest, residue and remainder of her estate, real, personal and mixed, be used for the establishment of a home for aged and infirmed ladies. The residue of the real estate is to be sold for this purpose and the proceeds used to buy a piece of ground as a site for the home and for its erection and maintenance. After the home is erected, the remaining fund will be placed in trust, the income to be used in running the proposed institution. She does not direct where the home shall be located but in any event a site either in Plainfield or North Plainfield will be selected. The affairs of the home will be in the hands of the executors, Messrs. Van Winkle and Coward, who are the trustees of the estate.

Miss Webster will also disposes of the estate of her grandfather, Joseph Webster. His will was drawn long before Union county was created; when the territory now within its confines was a part of Essex county. Joseph Webster left his granddaughter a life estate in his property; almost entirely real estate. The remainder was given to his relatives, nearly a hundred in number, and Miss Webster in her last testament directs her executors to have these lands divided among the intended objects of his benefactions and their heirs. Some are left as much as an eighth and other a sixteenth of the estate. Joseph Webster's property, it is said, is worth about $50,000.

Men's Club Entertainments.

The entertainment committee from the Men's Club of the Congregational church has arranged for the following well-known professional entertainers for the club meeting nights: November 12, Prince W. Rogers, conjurer and wonder-worker; December 4, Charles F. Laggart, "The Man from Vermont;" February 5, Joseph Lorrain, entertainer and music; March 5, Judge W. B. Green, reader and storyteller; April 2, Frank G. Raynolds, of Boston, an entertainer who entertains.

Barf Company Heavily Fined.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 27.—Because of the refusal of the Hammond Packing Company to produce witnesses and records before Special Commissioner Lyle D. Taylor, in Chicago recently, Judge Winfield, in the Pulaski Circuit Court, on motion of Attorney General Rogers, has ordered the answers of the company stricken from the record. Judgment is entered against the company for $10,000 for violating the Arkansas anti-trust law.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO CONFER AT CHATHAM

ANNUAL NORTHERN NEW JERSEY GATHERING TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK.

The annual meeting of the Northern New Jersey Congressional Conference will be held in the Stanley Congregational church, Chatham, on Thursday, November 4. Plainfield will be represented by a delegation for the Congregational church, West Seventh street. There will be two sessions. The programme follows:

Morning Session—9:45, call to order, reading of the minutes; 9:50, devotional exercises, led by Rev. Robert Seneca Smith, of Montclair; 10:00, roll call, business, appointment of committees, etc.; 10:15, addresses, "Creeds in Church Worship," (1) "The Use of Creeds Considered Historically," Rev. H. H. Guernsey, of Westfield; (2) "The Present Day Value of Creeds," Rev. F. Q. Blanchard, of East Orange; 10:55, discussion, opened by Rev. George P. Eastman, of East Orange, and Rev. David Brewer Eddy, of East Orange; 11:25, greetings from Methodist Protestants, by fraternal messengers of the New Jersey Conference; 11:45, meeting of the Congregational Union of New Jersey. Luncheon in the church at 12:30.

Afternoon Session—2:00, reports of committees, election of scribe, etc.; 2:20, address, "The Duty of the Church in Regard to Social and Industrial Problems," Rev. Dr. Leighton Williams, pastor of Amity Baptist church, New York city; 2:50, address, "The Impending Social Revolution," Charles Sprague Smith, managing director of the People's Institute, of New York city; 3:10, addresses, "The Liquor Question in New Jersey," (1) "Why Should the 'Bishops' Law' be Sustained and Further Restrictive Legislation be Enacted?" J. Frank Burke, State Superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League; (2) "Why Should the 'Bishops' Law' be Modified or Repealed and Less Stringent Legislation be Enacted?" Thomas C. Hayes, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of New Jersey; 3:50, business; 4:00, address, "Our Own Land," John L. Scudder, of Jersey City, and Rev. Thomas Travis, of Montclair; 5:00, adjournment.

SENATOR COLBY AND WIFE ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT.

New Idea Leader Went to Washington to Look After "People's Lobby."

Senator Everett Colby is back from Washington, enthusiastic over the People's lobby, which he went to the National Capitol to help organize. Plans for the work of the lobby, Mr. Colby said, were fairly well laid, and the scheme would be in good working order by the time Congress meets.

The idea of the People's lobby, as it is to be worked out, is to keep careful men at the Capitol during each session of Congress, to watch the pending of legislation, keep tabs on the votes and actions of members and through the newspapers, magazines and other medium, keep the public informed on how their Representatives and Senators vote on various subjects.

The Senator was accompanied by Mrs. Colby, who was formerly Miss Hyde, of this city, on the trip. During their stay in Washington they were entertained at the White House by the President, and the latter and Mr. Colby talked over, in a general way, the situation in the country and in New Jersey. That Senator also talked politics with Secretary of War Taft and Secretary of State Root during his stay in the Capitol. He declined to divulge anything that was said.

Perth Amboy to Vote On Increase.

Perth Amboy is said to have taken advantage of the new law which grants the policemen and firemen an increase of salary. This is the same law which the Common Council of this city has declined to adopt for the benefit of the firemen and policemen. However, it is believed that the Council will grant an increase of pay to these men commensurate with that provided in the new law.

Dr. Johnson at the Hospital.

Dr. S. H. Johnson, of Califon, who was brought to Muhlenberg Hospital last week suffering with paralysis of the lower part of the body, appears to be improving. He was first afflicted with what was supposed to be rheumatism and this was followed by paralysis. Dr. Johnson is a well known physician at Califon.

Drank to Prevent Bends.

John Wilson, the colored man who was taken from a train at the North avenue station Friday morning in a very drunken state, appeared before Judge Runyon Saturday and pleaded his work as conformination for the condition in which he was picked up. He is a worker in one of the Pennsylvania tunnels under the North river, and he told the magistrate he had "to keep a little somthin' on his stomach to keep away the bends." Sentence was suspended.

MOTHER RESCUES CHILD WHOSE DRESS IS ABLAZE

SMALL JERRY CASH FOUND MATCHES WITH USUAL RESULT.

Playing with matches taken from his father's vest, two-year-old Jeremiah Cash, Jr., son of Special Policeman Jeremiah Cash, set fire to his dress Friday afternoon, and was severely burned. His mother suffered painful burns in rescuing him.

Little Jerry found the vest with the matches in it hanging on the fence in the yard of the Cash home at 717 South avenue, at 3 o'clock. Cash placed it there before starting to work about the place. Little Jerry, turned into the yard under his mother's eye, to play, gravitated toward it almost as if he was a small piece of iron and the vest a magnet. The matches were about the first thing Jerry found in the pockets, and he promptly fished them out and started in the ever-popular juvenile game. The usual result happened very quickly.

Before Mrs. Cash, who saw the flames burst out, could reach the child, Jerry's dress was all ablaze. Mrs. Cash, without regard for her own safety, seized the child and beat out the flames. Her hands and arms suffered severely.

Jerry was burned on one side under his arm, and about his face. Dr. Zeglio, summoned hurriedly, said the condition of neither mother nor child was serious. He dressed the burns and made them comfortable.

MORE PAY PROBABLE FOR THE P. O. CLERKS.

Hitchcock's Plan Includes $3,000,000 Extra for Next Year.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock intends to ask Congress to increase the salaries of the great majority of the clerks in first- and second-class postoffices. He has issued a statement explaining his estimates covering the compensation of clerks for the next fiscal year. The sum recommended is for the general promotion of about 75 per cent. of the clerks in the grades below $900, 50 per cent. of the clerks receiving $900 and $1,000, 40 per cent. of those receiving from $1,100 to $1,200, and about 30 per cent. of those receiving over $1,200.

The appropriation of $25,700,000 is urged for the compensation of clerks in first- and second-class offices. This is an increase of $2,000,000 over that for the current year. The $3,230,000 and the $1,270,000 is for the employment of additional clerks, and $1,630,000 for the promotion of clerks now in the service, the latter being more than three times that provided for the current year.

There are at present 28,500 clerks in first- and second-class postoffices. As the estimates provide for 16,300 promtions, it will be possible to raise the salaries of more than half of the clerks now employed. While the department plans to increase very generally the salaries of clerks in the lower grades in order to establish a more liberal scale of compensation for the great army of postoffice employes throughout the country, the appropriation will be ample to promote also the more efficient clerks in the higher grades.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock has had under consideration for several months the plan of proposing an increase of salaries for postal clerks.

In explaining his purposes Mr. Hitchcock said:

"The large increase carried by the present estimate was decided upon only after a careful inquiry regarding the adequacy of the salaries paid postoffice employes. For several months the department has been accumulating evidence on this subject, and the information obtained showed clearly the necessity of a radical advance in compensation. The frequent resignations of trained clerks and the appointments in their places of inexperienced men have seriously hampered the service. The department is convinced that a higher scale of salaries must be paid postoffice employes in order to ensure the efficient conduct of the postal business."

The department also has under consideration an amendment to the present law covering the salaries of letter-carriers that will permit the payment of a higher rate of compensation. This is a matter now regulated by statute, and Mr. Hitchcock had only by securing from Congress the necessary amendment to existing law.

Jones Taken to Elizabeth.

Chief Kiely decided yesterday afternoon that John L. Jones, held under a technical charge of burglary, would be better off in the county jail than at the station house, so he took him to Elizabeth. Jones' rib, which was shattered by Terry's bullet, is still sore, a few days more of simple regimen will do the rigger good. The grand jury will reach his case Tuesday.

Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Laura Rupert and Isaac Hoagland, both of East Millstone, which will take place at the home of the bride Wednesday night, November 7. The couple are well known here, where they have many friends.

STEVENS HITS CRITICS

Minority Senatorial Candidate Trying to "Reform Incurably Insane Democracy."

REPLIES TO EDITORIALS

Says He Doesn't See Why Dryden Should Worry Over His Running in New Jersey.

Colonel E. A. Stevens, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, has given out the following interview in reference to editorial attacks made upon him, and also seizes the opportunity to take a fling at Senator Dryden.

"I really had no idea," said the colonel, "that my poor little boom had become so dangerous as to draw such a terrific attack. My ignorance of all State and national matters as set forth by partisan newspapers is really a very serious drawback. It is lamentable to contemplate the mere possibility of New Jersey being represented in the Senate of the United States by other than a great statesman, such as we have had of late.

"And to think that I should insist upon the passage of a real corrupt practise act, not knowing of that measure called by that name, passed by the last Republican Assembly; still I must persist in my purpose, in spite of my ignorance.

"Like the other shams which the Republican party has foisted upon the State, the corrupt practise act of last winter deserves no notice, unless it be to condemn it. As the present campaign is abundantly showing, it is not preventing corrupt practises, and was not intended to stop them, and I have no doubt that it will not reveal anything of interest to the voters after the election.

"As I have never made a secret of my object in accepting what seemed at first a forlorn hope, my newspaper critics must be so kind as to overlook the fact that I am going to push my corrupt practise ideas on my own party. I don't see why Senator Dryden should worry over my voting to ruin the State of New Jersey, myself included.

"If I am elected, I may apply to my critics for instruction in national affairs. With such an instructor and guide I will probably be safe.

"In view of my well-known love for society and its influences, I trust that Senator Dryden will not tremble at the expected loss of his modest savings, however he may dread the loss of that social position with which, it is said, a United States Senator is clothed. That would be too bad.

"But as I am only trying to reform the horrible and incurably insane Democracy, and am not going outside of the fold, I trust I will be allowed to pursue my way in peace. I am going to pursue it, anyway, provided I am not interrupted, by being required, to the neglect of personal and political business, by attending 'pink teas.'"

VETERAN MACHINIST DEAD.

Jacob Grieb Succumbs to Long Illness at the Age of 70.

After an illness of severe illness, Jacob Grieb, seventy years old, one of the best known older machinists of this vicinity, died at his home in Dunellen, Friday, at eleven o'clock. He is survived by a widow and six grown children.

Mr. Grieb lived in this city for twenty-five years before he moved to Dunellen, about eighteen months ago. He is a native of Germany. For thirteen or fourteen years he was an employee of the Potter shop. His funeral will be held from the Plainfield alumin plate and press plant at Dewey Park. The family liver on West Third street and Sponer avenue for nearly twenty years in a house built for them.

The children are George Grieb, of Newark; Alfred Grieb, of Elizabeth; Charles Grieb, of Newark; Albert Grieb, of Brooklyn; Miss Ella Grieb, who lives at home, and a married daughter in England.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon. The service was private.

FAST DRIVER FINED.

Stonewall Jackson Caught By Bike Cop on Park Avenue.

Stonewall Jackson was fined $5 in the city court Saturday for fast driving on upper Park avenue yesterday. Special Policeman McGinley had a chase before he overhauled Jackson.

The horseman was said by the police to have been racing. He collided with a rig coming in the opposite direction, just how the collision got him. The other man's wagon was damaged. Jackson has agreed to pay for the repairs.

Prizes For Best Designs.

The drawing competition arranged by The Oracle, the Plainfield High School paper, for the best designs for headings of the different departments has closed. Several excellent drawings were submitted and the pupils have certainly exhibited the most original and suggestive ideas in the most artistic style, and thus winning a free subscription to The Oracle, are: Miss Grace Weeks, exchanges; Miss Clara Hallard, literary; George H. Fisher, jr., school notes. The competition for the continued story closes January 3.

MURDERER BEGINS TWENTY YEARS' TERM

WILLIAM DITTMAR, OF SOMERVILLE, HAS BEEN TAKEN TO TRENTON.

William Dittmar, foreman of the Somerville Iron Works, who killed David Howard, one of his fellow-workmen, on June 10 last, was taken from the Somerset county jail at Somerville to the State prison at Trenton Thursday by Sheriff Edward Cooper to serve a sentence of twenty years. There was a pathetic parting between Dittmar and his wife and his twelve-year-old daughter at the county jail.

Mrs. Dittmar, who left her husband a few hours before he murdered Howard and returned to him shortly after the crime and has been devoted to him during his confinement in jail, is said to have sacrificed her own good name at his trial. Mrs. Dittmar and little daughter will give up their home at Somerville and live with Dittmar's brother, in Baltimore.

VICTIM OF BURGLAR MAKES GENEROUS OFFER.

Will Give $10 and a Drink to the Man that Robbed Him.

Chatham, Oct. 27.—It is seldom that the victim of a burglary has cause to feel grateful to the burglar, but that is the position Councilman Frederic A. Boyle feels regarding the burglar who broke into his house Wednesday night and robbed the place of articles valued at about $50, or perhaps more. Mr. Boyle says, furthermore, he will not prosecute the thief, or if he will call at his house during the day, he will give him a "ten spot" and a drink and call it square. The reason for this unusual attitude on Mr. Boyle's part is that he hopes never to have his eman business so quietly that no one in the house was disturbed. Mrs. Boyle is dangerously ill and Mr. Boyle fears that any shock might do her great damage, if not cost her her life. To this end the dogs have been taken away from the premises where their barking will not be heard, and every precaution taken to insure absolute quiet. Is it to this fact that the burglar owes his easy task. Mr. Boie says that Wednesday was the first night in three weeks that he has been able to sleep all night, but he was completely tired out and slept like a log all night. His man heard some one walking around, but took no notice, thinking it was either one of the nurses moving about or else Mr. Boyle. The burglar made his entrance by forcing one of the front windows. He took a revolver, a watch, a locket, some money, tableware and other things, but Mr. Boyle says he can easily get enough and he would like the locket returned on account of the associations connected with it—and the thief can have a $10 bill and a drink if he will go back and make himself known. He refuses to take any steps toward the arrest and punishment of the offender.

PRIESTS VISITS PRESIDENT.

Full-Blooded Indian and Filipino in the Delegation.

Washington, Dec. 27.—An interesting delegation of Catholic missionaries called on the President at the White House Wednesday to pay their respects. They were introduced by the Rev. William H. Ketcham, director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian missions in Washington.

The delegation included Father Albert Segalquen, a full-blooded Pottawatomie Indian from Oklahoma, a student at the Apostolic Mission House, near the Catholic University; Domingo Dikit, a Filipino from Pitilla, Luzon, who is about to return to the Philippines after having completed a course of four years study in Maryland and Pennsylvania; the Rev. J. O'Hara, of Kingfisher, Okla., and the Rev. Father Vincent, a Benedictine monk from Sacred Heart Abbey, Okla. Fathers O'Hara, Van Der Aa and Vincent are also students at the Apostolic Mission House, which trains missionaries for the conversion of non-Catholics to Roman Catholicism.

Other interesting members of the delegation were three young Belgian brothers, who have become Catholic priests.

Papers on Missions.

The monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Shreve, of Grove street. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. J. B. Probasco. Miss Kinsman read a paper on "Settlement Work in Large Cities," and Mrs. Kenneth Robbie read a paper entitled "A Glimpse of the Island World," telling of the principles of the island and describing their people. Tea was served at the close of the exercises and the meeting adjourned to the church to pack some boxes of clothing for needy white people in the mountains of Kentucky.

Short Line Trolley Across the State.

Work is being rushed on the New Jersey short line trolley which is to run from Trenton to Elizabeth. The new steel bridge over the Rahway river just north of East Rahway is now nearing completion. The new line will cross the county road to Roosevelt and Port Reading, and will run under the Port Reading railroad south of the county road.

SOCIETY FOLK FLOCK TO PARK CLUB OPENING

PROGRAM INCLUDED SOUTHERN SONGS AND RECITATIONS AND DANCING.

The opening reception, marking the resumption of the annual social season at the Park Club, Thursday, was a great success. There were about 300 society people from this city, the borough and out-of-town present. The clubhouse, always attractive, seemed even more so last night, with its pretty decorations of clematis and chrysanthemums, while an arrangement of large palms on the stage, behind which the orchestra was seated, was quite effective.

The patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Mrs. J. B. Betts, Mrs. H. C. White, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, Mrs. Joseph B. Yerkes, Mrs. George D. Hallock, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore and Mrs. John L. Watson.

During the early part of the evening there was a reception, during which the guests were received by the entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. Charles A. Reed, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCutchen and Charles A. Reed.

Additional pleasure was afforded during the reception by popular selections by the orchestra, and at 9 o'clock Miss Lucine Finch entertained the guests for an hour with southern dialect stories and songs. There was a peculiar charm about her for the reason that she is a southern woman, being a native of New Orleans, and she related many of the stories and sang many of the songs that were told and sung to her by her old "Mammy." Miss Finch won her audience from the first and she received a flattering ovation, being recalled again and again. Miss Finch is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson, of the borough, and she is their guest.

After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening. Music was furnished by von der Heide's orchestra, of Newark. It was noticed that many unable to come for the reception and entertainment arrived in time for the dance.

Whitehouse Couple Celebrate.

Whitehouse, Oct. 27.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harsel, in this place, was the scene of a merry gathering yesterday, when the aged couple entertained about sixty friends from Easton, Newark, Lehighton, Readington, South Branch, Lamington and Whitehouse. The occasion was the celebration of their golden wedding. The guests were mostly children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harsel. A dinner was served at 1 o'clock by the late Rev. Dr. Van Amburgh. The couple have five children, Samuel P. Harsel, of Stanton; William Harsel, of Bedminster; Mrs. John B. Smith, of Stanton; Mrs. David Perrine, of Lamington, and Mrs. Silvania A. Harsel, of Westfield. There are twelve grandchildren.

Big Simian Breaks Loose.

New York, Oct. 27.—Losing his temper evidently by the grimaces made by a crowd of women and children in the primate house in the Zoological Park yesterday afternoon, Dohong, a large orang-outang, pulled two bars from their fastenings and sprang through the opening, armed with one of the bars. In a moment all was confusion, and in the panic which followed women and children fought each other to get through the narrow entrances to the walks. Nobody was injured in the rush, and Dohong made no attempt to assail anyone. After the building had been cleared Keeper Riley opened one of the doors and looked in. Dohong was standing with his legs crossed, leaning on the iron bar. He looked peaceful and extended his arm to the keeper. Riley walked in and, locking arms with Dohong, led the orang-outang back to his cage.

Chief Doane's Slight Accident.

Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, had a narrow escape a few days ago from breaking his ankle, and although he has not been off duty, he still suffers considerable pain. He was inspecting one of the new houses being erected in the East End of town by L. W. Spear & Co., and was walking across a beam on the floor, when it suddenly tipped. The Chief's ankle was severely lacerated and wrenched, but fortunately he caught himself quick enough to prevent more serious injury.

No Teachers' Institute.

There will be no teachers' institute held in Union county this year, and from present indications several other counties in the State will have to do without these educational gatherings. It seems that ever since the amount formerly appropriated for institutes exclusively has been used both for institutes and High school inspectors, the annual appropriation has been far from sufficient to meet the needs which an institute in every county would require.

AUTOIST'S NOSE BROKEN

Big Machine Crashes Into a Load of Iron Pipes.

UPSET AND SMASHED

Theodore F. Reynolds, of Orange, Struck in the Face By One of the Pipes, and Only One Hurt.

Theodore F. Reynolds, of Orange, has his nose broken in an automobile accident at Park avenue and Ninth street, Saturday, and four other occupants of his touring car had narrow escapes from injury. The auto was thrown on one side by a collision with the projecting ends of a load of water pipes on a wagon driven by C. W. Krausse, of the borough.

The automobile party, consisting of Theodore F. Reynolds, of Orange; W. G. Currie, Harry Sadler, T. E. Day, of New York, and Herman Washeim, the driver. They were on their way from Orange to Lakewood. Krausse was driving in the same direction with a load of water pipes. He intended to turn off at Park avenue into the newer avenue, and the chauffeur thought he would have no trouble in passing the wagon on the right side.

Krausse was driving rather slowly, but it is said that the automobile was going at a pretty lively pace, and in the collision the ends of the pipes on the chauffeur run into the water pipes. The end of one struck Mr. Reynolds, who was on the front seat, on the nose, breaking it. The roadway was slippery with mud and the auto swung completely around, upset and was ditched, throwing the occupants into the road. Only Reynolds was hurt in any way. He was taken into O. T. Waring's house, where Dr. A. F. VanHorn dressed his injury.

The automobile was badly damaged. The front was ripped and torn, and one of the hind wheels collapsed.

Chief of Police Kiely was among the first to arrive at the scene of the accident and at once started an investigation of it. He told the autoists that he did not want to work any hardship on them, but as there was a difference of opinion as to the speed of the machine, he felt compelled to hold them for further examination. A half-hour later he released them and they drove back to Orange in a car furnished by F. L. C. Martin.

The most frightened members of the party was Harry Sadler. He and his wife were passengers on the Steamboat Adirondacks, last week, when it was run into by the Steamboat Saratoga, and Mr. Sadler has recently been over the effects of that accident.

To Attack Oil Trust.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—On very high authority it is announced that Attorney General Moody will within a month bring proceedings against prominent members of the Standard Oil Company under the terms of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, which provides penalties of fine and imprisonment for its violation. This action, which will be the most notable of all ever undertaken by the government against a commercial organization, will be Mr. Moody's valedictory as a Cabinet member. For the trust prosecuting service he has already rendered President Roosevelt has decided to appoint him to the Supreme Court Bench. The fight against the Oil Trust will devolve upon Charles J. Bonaparte, who is Secretary of the Navy, and who has been decided upon as the next Attorney General.

J. H. C., Jr.

There was much excitement in banking circles Saturday but not until J. Herbert Case, secretary and treasurer of the Plainfield Trust Company, was approached could the cause be learned. The expression on Mr. Case's face led the reporter to believe that fresh good fortune had come to the trust company within a day or two. What was the matter? Oh, nothing, 'cept it's a boy.

School Drops Football.

New York, Oct. 27.—Football has been dropped by Pratt Institute, following a decision of directors that the lives of students are endangered by the games. The institute's eleven will play the Hotchkiss School team in Lakeville, Conn., today and will then drop its schedule, defaulting to many old rivals, including Stevens Institute and a team from West Point.

Fish Were Scarce.

Local fish dealers were at their wits' end, yesterday, to furnish their patrons with fish for their orders and something like a famine existed until last night. Heavy storms along the coast had prevented fishermen getting any large catches and as a result inland dealers got little or none. Fred Ivanyi, the West Second street dealer, adopted all sorts of extremes to meet demands but only partially succeeded. The pressure was relieved today by new consignments and no further trouble is expected.

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned man who wore bedticking suspenders?

A real old fashioned woman never uses the word "mattress;" she always calls it a tick.

What has become of teh old fashioned country church that gave "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks?"

What has become of teh old fashioned child that had to go to "meeting" twice every Sunday?

We suppose that if ever a real old fashioned woman reads she makes up her bed when she leaves her berth in the Pullman in the morning.—Atchison Globe.

What has become of the old fashioned man who said, "You can go to grass!"

When a man puts on a new suit of clothes old fashioned men say, "Where was the fire?"

What has become of the old fashioned child called her masculine kin "the men folks?"

When a child asks an old fashioned woman a question the woman is liable to sa, "Curiosity killed a cat."

What has become of the old fashioned curly haired boy who put "clabber" on his hair to straighten it?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who could tell whether a shoe would fit or not by putting her hand in first?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who when she tried to get her husband "up" in the morning said, "Get up, lazy bones?"—Atchison Globe.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

The Channel Islands are the oldest appanage of the British crown. They have been English since 1066.

The first woolen cloth made in England was manufactured about 1330, though it was not dyed and dressed by the English until 1667.

Frederick Townsend, charged in a London court with maliciously wounding James Ridley, pleaded in justification that Ridley had caled him a "Glasgow Irishman."

In a London police court the other day a woman, testifying to bad language used to her by another woman, stated that her next door neighbor came out to see what the trouble was, and when she heard the language she dropped dead.

Sixty per cent. of the London police are on the night service, which they prefer to day service because there is less to do. One of their main duties at night is to see that doors and windows are barred and to notify the occupants of houses when they are ret.

HOME REMEDIES.

Arnica diluted with warm water acts like magic in soothing tired, swollen feet.

Camphor is very soothing in cases of chilblains and should always be kept in the house. It is simply rubbed on.

A simple and effective ointment for cold sores or fever blisters: Five grains of camphor, one-half dram of powdered arrowroot, one-half dram of subnitrate of bismuth, one-half ounce of ointment of rosewater. Apply often.

Onion syrup made in the following manner will relieve the congestion in cases of croup. Cut several raw onions into slices, sprinkle the slices with granulated sugar and squeeze out the juice. The dose is a teaspoonful every fifteen minutes until relief is obtained. This strup is also much used in cases of bronchitis.

PHOTO DON'TS.

Don't wear black. It gives a hard, dense tone.

Don't smile unless it comes naturally or the result will be annoying.

Don't expect to get a photograph that will please you if you are fatigued when sitting.

Don't be afraid of wearing lace. The line between the flesh and dress will be softened by it.

Don't take a full faced picture if the nose is crooked or the eyes weak. Try a three-quarter view.

Don't choose a day when the sunshine is very bright or every imperfection will be developed. A well lighted cloudy day is best.

THE GARDENER.

To promote the formation of buds and flowers on geraniums let the plants become pot-bound and kept in a sunny place, water sparingly and avoid pruning.

If snails trouble your pansy bed dust over the plants a little carbolic powder and there will be no more trouble with the leaves and blossoms being eaten. This powder is put up in cans and is not destructive to plant life.

When Jack Frost visits your garden and kisses all the tender plants, do not forget to rescue a few sweet alyssum roots. Cut back the tops to two inches and place in the large pots or in the window boxes as border plants. They will trail from the sides in clusters of dainty white.

Have a saucer of sand always ready in a sunny window for plant cutting. Some one gives you a bouquet of choice flowers. Look it over before it withers and you may find a valuable cutting. Place it in the sand, keep it moist and in a few days you have a plant ready for potting.

Pansies, pinks and carnations, though mostly hardy when well rooted in the garden, should be given *some protection by* placing a frame of boards around the bed and when extreme cold weather comes place a covering of boughs of evergreen over the plants, or boards may be used if they can be so arranged as to let in the sunshine on warm days.

The narcissus blooms best in a bright but rather cool room. The room should be frost-proof, but unheated, to get the best results.

HINTS FOR WOMEN.

Please tell me ..ow to clean a purpre Panama skirt that has butter stains on it. They are on the front breadth, and I am afraid to use gasoline, as rings might form or the color of the goods might be changed in cleaning. Also what can I use to make my handbag black and glossy again? It is growing rusty in appearance. Thanking you in advance,

U. L. M.

You will be running more or less of a risk if you try to clean the skirt at home, as almost any cleaning fluid is apt to change the color. Touch the spot lightly with diluted ammonia water. Warm water and soap or cold water and soapsuds are sometimes effective, if followed with a touch of a cloth dipped in diluted ammonia. This usually prevents the color from fading.

Another way is to cover the spot with powdered French chalk and hold over a hot iron. The heat will melt the grease and the chalk will absorb it. Rub the chalk off with a linen rag. If this is not successful try rubbing the spots with spirits of turpentine.

Would advise you to take the skirt to a professional cleaner. Inquire at almost any store for a preparation to blacken your bag. We do not give names in this column.

Kindly inform me through your question column, which is proper, for the hostess or the guests to cut a birthday cake. Also what games can be played by a party of young ladies and gentlemen. And oblige. BIRTHDAY.

The hostess usually cuts the cake.

As it is so near Hallowe'en I think some sort of a fortune party would prove more enjoyable than anything else. In one corner of the room make a cave of boughs and draperies. Have one of the young ladies dress as a witch, hide herself in the cave, and hand out sealed envelopes to each guest. The envelopes should contain the future destinies of every one present. From time to time we have published a great many Hallowe'en games. If you desire more I will be glad *to help you.*

When supper is served, have for the centre piece a large surprise pie, with streamers of ribbon going to the plate of each guest. At a given signal they are to pull the ribbons, when they will find a Hallowe'en favor attached.

Please publish in your paper a recipe for making popovers, and oblige,

A READER.

Popovers—Two well beaten eggs, one cup of milk, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two cups of flour; mix, and when all is together cup of milk. Bake in a quick oven, in gem pans.

Please let me know how to make jelly roll, and oblige. CORA.

Jelly Roll—Three eggs, one cup of sugar, *one teaspoonful of cream of tartar,* one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of flour; mix, and bake in a shallow pan, in a very thin layer, spread jelly over it and roll it up. Wrap in a cloth and bake.

STAIN REMOVERS.

Grass Stains.—Alcohol or molasses.

Blood Stains.—Soak in cold soapsuds to which a little kerosene, if followed, will be added.

Fresh Paint.—Try kerosene, vaseline or machine oil; then wash with soap and cold water.

Ink Stains.—Dip into boiling water, spread over a basin, rub well with salts of sorrel; then rinse thoroughly.

Wine Stains.—Sprinkle thickly with salt while still wet. If dried wet with boiling water, rub thoroughly with salt and pour boiling water through.

Rust.—Wet in cold water, spread on the sun; then apply to each one ordinary table salt wet with lemon juice. As fast as it dries renew the application. As soon as the stain is removed rinse thoroughly.

Indelible Ink.—Soak in a solution of common salt; then wash *with diluted* ammonia. Rinse well. Javelle water and a solution of oxalic acid will also remove indelible ink. Rinsing must follow immediately and thoroughly.

Relatives of "Skiddoo."

How the passions will stimulate the growth of language is an interesting study.

One of the most curious examples of this is in the everyday desire to get rid of some unwelcome visitor.

No philologist will ever trace the origin of many of these grotesque expressions nor fashion how they were ever made expressive of expressing the idea. "Skiddoo" is a modern example that is just as expressive as "Get out," but where it came from and who were its sponsors is not clear, to say nothing of its development into a full rounded word.

Following is a partial list of other phrases and words:

Absquatulate. Vamoose the ranch. Shake your duties. Light out. Shunt off. Beat it. Retire. Get out. Go away. Leave. Hit the trail. Hike. Skedaddle. Make your escape. Vacate. Withdraw from the scene. Scoot. 'Raus mit 'em. Blow. On your way. Trot along. Back to the mines. To the tall timber. Get a move on. To the grass. Take a run for yourself. Clear out. Go along. Get. Ta-ta. So long. Brush by. Shut the door from the outside. Dig.—Chicago Journal.

WOMEN.

Grecian women have very long feet.

Brides in Australia are pelted with rose leaves.

In stature Eskimo women are the shortest on earth.

A woman's brain declines in weight after the age of thirty.

New York has 37,000 women who support their husbands.

A Bad Craftsman.

"Wot ails ye?" asked Casey of Kearney.

"'Tis a bad nose-bleed I have," replied Karney, the plumber.

"Huh! 'tis a poor plumber ye are if ye can't stop a leak in yer own face."

MOHAMMED'S BLOODY HAND.

History of the Inscription on a Pillar in the Church of St. Sophia.

In the course of our exploration in Constantinople we visited a building in an obscure and poor quarter of Stamboul inhabited solely by Mohammedans.

It is called the Mosque Kakrie, but it is or was a church dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The beauty of the mosque ceiling and walls not even centuries of neglect have been able to obliterate.

When we returned to the great Church of St. Sophia, now a mosque, and saw again the print of the bloody hand of Mohammed, which is pointed out high up on the wall of that once Christian church, we understand its significance better than we had at first sight.

Mohammed II. after advancing his outposts gradually and stealthily had finally, as if in a night, crossed the Bosporus from Asia and raised his forts on the European side of the straits. Then, before, on a trip up the Bosporus, we had seen the ruins of those fortifications.

The rulers of the city had protested in vain against this encroachment. When the Moslems finally attacked the city the Christians fled in terror to St. Sophia. An ancient legend, firmly believed, promised that this sanctuary was absolutely safe.

Mohammed proved the fallacy of their trust by breaking down the doors, murdering those who had sought safety there, men, women and children—so many of them that finally, forcing his horse over the great pile of dead bodies, away up on the side of a pillar he planted his bloody hand on the clear wall in token of his victory over the Christians. "That story has still overshadows the darkest portion of southeastern Europe."—Rosary Magazine.

BIG PRESENTS FOR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

At a meeting of the Princeton University trustees the following gifts, received since last June, were announced: For current expenses, $48,352.59; for books and apparatus, $4,651.13; increase of endowment, $111,845.89; total, $164,851.52.

Among these gifts are included $45,165 from the committee of fifty, and $40,066.32 from the estate of the late Dr. John S. Sayre to found a Sayre fellowship.

At the same meeting the following elections to professorship and assistant professorships took place: Howard McClenahan, as professor of physics; Augustus Trowbridge, Ph. D., Berlin, as professor of physics; Oliver Kenyon Richardson, D. Sc., of Cambridge, as professor of physics; *Norman Smith, of Glasgow,* university, as Stuart professor of psychology; H. Lester Cook and Philip Robinson, as assistant professor of physics.

Fifteen men were appointed as in*structors.*

FRUITS AS MEDICINE.

Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Dates are eccedinly nourishing and also prevent constipation.

Apples, carrots and Bravil nuts are excellent for sufferers from constipation.

The juice of grapes is laxative, but *the skin and seeds are likely to cause* constipation.

The juice of a lemon is excellent as a gargle for sore throat, but should not be swallowed.

Cucumber is very astringent and correct: *the liver when it is suffering* from inaction caused by overeating.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded at the office of the county clerk at Elizabeth: Sarah A. Manning to Edgar Schenk, easterly corner Grant avenue and West Third street, Plainfield, $1; Joseph B. Johnston et al. to Mary Grant Galbraith, northwesterly side North avenue, 89 feet southwesterly of Pearce street, Plainfield, $1; Watson Whittlesey et ux. to Alfonso Colucci, southerly side Watson avenue, 66 feet northwesterly of George street, Plainfield, $1; Amelia Glaentzer et al. to George Zeisz, lot 8, block 9, "Map of John D. Runyon," Plainfield, $240; Mary B. Hill to Florence Rosamond Hill, southerly side Sixth street, 165 feet northeasterly of Franklin place, Plainfield $1; Clifford D. Manning to Nathan R. Compton, easterly side Carlton avenue, 175 feet northerly of Putnam avenue, Plainfield, $1; Vandalia D. Runyon et al. to Charles W. Bonwell, southwesterly side Madison avenue, corner West Sixth street, Plainfield, $1. These contracts have also been filed: William H. Chamberlain with William H. Brokaw, carpenter work new building, Rahway road, Plainfield $1,-200; Charles W. with eh. Nielson & Son, entire work, new building, East Second street, Plainfield, $1,-850.

Slow Fellow.

"You don't mean to say the engagement is off between Jack and Mary?"

"Yes. It seems she told him the other evenoig that she wasn't beautiful enough to be his wife and he didn't deny it quick enough to suit her."

Cold to Him.

"Of course," said Newitt, "she's not very pretty, but she seems like a nice girl."

"That's what she is," signed Lovelorn, disconsolately, "an ice girl."

SENTENCE SERMONS.

No one is defeated until he gives up.

Hard times has a good many relatives. It is the twin brother of the blues.

That man has failed who has not been able to keep a good opinion of *himself.*

Self control will succeed with one talent where self indulgence will fail with ten.

What the superior man seeks is in himself. What the small man seeks *is in others.*

There is no disgrace in unpreventable poverty. The disgrace is in not doing our level best to better our condition.

Poverty itself is not so bar as the *poverty thought. It is the conviction* that we are poor and must remain so that is fatal.

Confidence is the Napoleon in the mental army. It doubles and trebles the force of all the other faculties. *The whole mental army waits until* confidence leads the way.—Success.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

High Feed in Kansas.

The following menu was put up for four men in this town:

Roast Walnut River Crawdads,
On the Half Shell.
Baked Walnut River Black Bass.
Grated God Corn Bread.
Broiled Butler County Prairie Chicken.
Brown Essence.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Escalloped Spuds.
Fried Butler County Quail.
Walnut River Frogs' Legs Salad.
Chili Sauce.
Apple and Pumpkie Pie.
Cake and Fruit.
Butler County Cheese.
Sorghum and Honey.
Maryland Biscuits.
Coffee and Buttermilk.

Every item on this bill of fare except the coffee is a Butler County product, and if there is any city paper that can present a better one we would like to see it.—El Dorado (Kan.) Republican.

All Well Again in Greenville.

The "Little Spy" has been seriously afflicted with appendicitis, and thus far escaped the surgeon's knife, we are now able to walk around in our room, and will endeavor to keep in line with correspondents and friends.

It is gratifying to know, and a pleasure to inform our many readers of the prosperous condition of our place and people who have a bountiful supply of all things necessary for comfort and pleasure in this life.

We wish to extend our many thanks to Drs. Hamilton and Hays, who attended us during our severe illness, and would say to those who that take the dreaded disease, call Drs. Milburn and Hays.—Greenville (Tenn.) Sun.

Graft in the Name of the Lord.

A young kid with a white face like a girl, delicate, soft, little hands too nice to "earn his bread by the *sweat of his brow," blowed into town* Wednesday afternoon, and in the "name of the Lord" proceeded to do some read up-to-date grafting. From the way as pulled in the shekels in his house to house canvas one would *think he had been taking personal* lessons from pious old John D. His preach efforts are of about as much value to humanity as a brass band to the condemned of the bottomless pit. Such individuals, along with other tramps and hoboes, *should go* to work and earn an honest living.—Yoncalla (Wash.) Courier.

Lizst Going Home.

The small town of Dovorjan (formerly known as Raiding), where Franz Lizst first saw the light of day, is about to build a new church. In another five years' time the great Hungarian musician's birth anniversary will have reached its centenary, and now the church and local authorities, having called a meeting, have formed a committee, headed by Prince Nicolaus Esterhazy and Count Johann Illchy, in order to arrange that the auspicious day—which is to coincide with the home-bringing of the master's mortal remains—shall be in every way suitably honored. Franz Lizst, who died in the year 1886 at Bayreuth, lies at present beside the great Friend and illustrious son-in-law, Richard Wagner.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Learned, Lazy Guam.

The island of Guam, a possession of the United States in mid-Pacific, has an area of 200 square miles on which are 9,000 people. Statistics give eighteen schools on the island and state that nine-tenths of the islanders can read and write. This is the people will not work. The shipments of merchandise from the United States to Guam amounted in value to $101,900 in 1904 and only $610 in 1905.

The only farming implement used in Guam is a hoe, used like the scuffling hoe in the States, ploughs being unknown. Guam is said to be thickly wooded, well waters dand fertile, producing tropical fruits abundantly. There is also a good harbor. If the American people wish to help Guam they can do it quickly and efficiently by teaching the people improved agriculture. If the agricultural possibilities of Guam were developed the people would not have to depend upon Japanese traders for their sustenance. —Letter to Charlotte (N. C.) Chronicle.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 4.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The Sacrament of communion with Christ.—John xiv, 15-26.

Communion with Christ is one of the greatest blessings that result from Christian discipleship. There are various ways of communing with Christ. We may commune with Him in prayer. Prayer is not simply petition. It does not consist simply in asking for things desired, but also in holding communion with the Father or the Son, to whom we pray. We talk to them as child to parent or as friend to friend, and not the least of the blessings of prayer is this communion and fellowship with the Saviour. "A little talk with Jesus, how it smooths the rugged road." We may commune with Christ through His word. In the Scriptures He speaks to us, and in them we have the means of the best of fellowship with Him. In the celebration of the Lord's supper we hold communion with Christ. It is called the "communion" not only because Christians enjoy each other's fellowship in the performance of this sacrament, but because in it the true disciple communes with Christ through the emblems that represent His broken body and shed blood. But the chief avenue of communion with Christ is through the Holy Spirit. At Christ's departure from the earth He sent His Holy Spirit to abide as His representative in the hearts of believers, and through the indwelling Spirit we have the sweetest communion with the Master. In all these ways we should be faithful in communing with Him who is the source of our spiritual lives.

The blessedness of communion with Christ cannot be overestimated. The intercourse of friend with friend is one of the chief sources of the happiness of life, and how much greater is this happiness when the friend is Jesus Christ our Saviour and our Redeemer. To hold communion with the good and great of the earth through personal intercourse or through their written words is a source of untold blessing; but He is the greatest of the great, the best of the good, and communion with Him consequently produces far greater happiness.

In the results of communion with Christ we see its blessedness.

1. Such communion comforts us amid life's troubles and afflictions.

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear;
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!

2. It is a source of knowledge. In our *intercourse with Him through the spirit* we are taught concerning spiritual things. The spiritual knowledge and discernment of many who are ignorant and unlearned are sometimes remarkable. But it is easily explained. They live close to the Master, and He reveals many things to them. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned, and all who would attain unto spiritual knowledge it must be through a life of fellowship with the Holy Spirit, who dwells within us. "He will reveal all things unto you."

3. Communion with Christ is an inspiration to christian service. We cannot live in loving fellowship with Him who died for us without wanting to do more for Him.

4. It deepens our faith; constant communion with the living Christ keeps ever before us His reality, which is the great support of faith. To many Christians Christ is not as real as He ought to be and the cause is largely from their neglect to commune with Him as they ought. Let us not miss the sweetest and best joys of our Christian lives by neglect of communion with Christ; but let us live in daily fellowship with Him.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xxv, 21, 22; Matt. xi, 28-30; xxvii, 19, 20, 24; Luke xxiv, 1; John xv, 1-14; xvii, 20-26; Acts ii, 1-4; I Cor. x, 16, 17; Gal. ii, 20; I John iv, 11-21.

Younger Officers.

The feeling is growing that the young people of our churches should be induced to join the Christian Endeavor society and that one reason why it is difficult to do this in some places is that so many who are of older years are in the positions of leadership in the local societies. This condition can be remedied. "In fact, it must be. The very life of the Christian Endeavor society depends upon it. We can have a young people's society only when we have a society of young people. This has been said before. But it needs to be said again and again for in some churches the situation is so serious as to cause alarm. Give the young people a chance with the young people's society. Put them into places of responsibility and leadership.—Rev. W. Knight Chaplin.

"Seed Sowers."

Endeavorers of the Japanese church *of Honolulu have organized themselves* into a band which they call "Seed Sowers," whose purpose it is to distribute tracts throughout the city. There are twelve companies of these Seed Sowers. They preach in the streets. *with a choir of singers, on Saturday* evenings, and if any member of the band is unable to distribute tracts on the Sunday following he contributes a sum of money toward the expenses.

In the Midweek Meeting.

A few years ago President Walden of the Australasian Christian Endeavor union obtained from fifty societies the statistics of the midweek prayer meetings of their churches and found that the Endeavorers furnished 75 per cent of the attendance.

Australian Growth.

Australia now has 85,000 members of Christian Endeavor societies and expects to reach 100,000 during the present year.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 4: "Church Extension."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Hymns for worship are essential consistent.—Ex. xl, 18; John xvii, 20; Acts ii, 38. God honored the building of a synagogue.—Luke vii, 1-10. Liberality is a mark of love.—Ex. xxxvi, 5-7.

Many of our older people remember the beginnings of this society and its work and have followed its progress with deep interest through all the years of its history, but there will always need to be a retelling of the story of all such enterprises, for there is ever a new generation coming forward to whom the familiar things of the fathers are strange and who need to have the whole explained anew.

Our leaguers should know how and why the Church Extension society was founded, what its magnificent work in many years should have to propel telling. Its present claims and opportunities for usefulness should be well considered and all our young people set aside a certain part of their income regularly for this benevolence.

Many churches in the east, and not a few of them with large congregations, have in the pressure of some exigency been saved from forced sale and the consequent dispersal of the people by timely gifts or loans from this society. But its chief work has not been of this character, nor does it make its strong appeal for support on this ground. At the close of the civil war the Pacific slope was widely separated from the east by lofty mountain chains and a vast stretch of plains roamed by great herds of bison and entirely unsettled. As you left St. Louis you plunged almost at once into the wilderness. Omaha was the farthest outpost of civilization. The Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads were built after the most strenuous exertions and completed by the sheer genius. This gave an opening into the vast waste for homes and towns where before had been only roaming Indian tribes. Soon the tides of immigration began to fill up the territory thus opened, until five great sections of population have been built between the Mississippi and the mountains.

As the people began to push into the newly opened lands there was need of the preacher following with the gospel. Where the home was founded there must be church. It was in the glory of early Methodism that she followed the pioneer into the wilderness, and where he built his log cabin in the days of Asbury and his fellow workers there you would find the circuit rider, with his saddlebags and Bible, holding service and saving souls. Methodism in these later days has been no less aggressive and heroic. The fathers traveled on horseback and forded rivers and slept in the woods. The sons have built 273 churches, efficiently, if in a different way, made necessary by the changes of conditions.

The story of the building of the great new west is one of the romances of history. Where the new town sprang up, either on the railroad or as a mining camp or the prominent home of the settler, there came the preacher, selected a lot for a church, called the people together to worship, took a collection for a building fund and went to work. But these people were almost invariably poor and could do little beyond making for themselves the poorest kind of a log or sod house at first and so could not do all needed for a church, however willing they were. So the Church Extension society's work came in right there and helped when they put to the limit of their ability. The strongest work of the society has been just this kind of aid on the frontiers or in the mountains in the west, and also in the south.

In the south was dire need among both white and colored after the war, and but for the help of this society our land could not have the prosperity it now enjoys.

The need for its work has not passed, but may have changed somewhat in character. Its collections should not be less, but in accordance of present needs should rather increase its income.

Ability a Divine Trust.

He who gives beauty to the stars, fragrance to the flowers and life to the child gives gifts and graces to mankind. "To every man according to his ability." The eagle has no song, the lark has, yet both are of God and have their place in His created realm. So each human life fills its place and has its opportunity. By our own will we inspire or abuse, multiply or stultify, double or decrease, our power.

We determine our usefulness, measure our happiness and fix our destiny. How important, then, that we wisely improve our ability, so that in our being and doing for Christ and humanity we may be pleasant in manner, practical in service, patient in spirit, pure in life and prayerful in heart, thus seasoning all centers of society and illuminating the lives of those with whom we have to do!—Rev. W. F. Wilson.

Way of Duty.

Our duty is never completely hidden from us. God will always give us light enough to see our next duty. This is a great truth and the understanding of it brings much peace, for the serious problems of life are generally the deciding of what is our duty. Now any one who is honest with God and willing to walk in the path of duty when it is revealed to him how easily and beyond a peradventure what is his *duty. It is possible for each of us to be* certain whether or not he is at present at the post of duty. By this providence, by His word, by His Spirit, by the testimony of our own conscience, by the judgment of God with whom we have to do, by our fellowmen, by our own soul.—Wilbur L. Lee.

AREA OF UNITED STATES.

Geological Survey Bulletin Gives It as 3,026,789 Square Miles.

The United States geological survey at Washington recently issued bulletin 302, by Henry Gannett, which represents the result of conference and co-operation of the land office, census bureau and geological survey in an effort to agree on what constitutes "the area of the United States." The absence of a standard of measurement for determining the areas led to a discrepancy between the tables of the census bureau made in 1887 and those of the general land office prepared in 1899.

The result of the co-operation of the departments is that the area of the United States proper, which is given as 3,026,789 square miles, has been increased over the census figures by 1,188 square miles. The bulletin gives the area of Alaska as 590,884, the Philippines 115,026, Hawaii 6,449, Porto Rico 3,435, Guam 210, Samoa 77 and the Panama canal strip 474 square miles. All of the detached territory is subject to change as the limits become more correctly defined.

SHORT STORIES.

The bust of Socrates in the Capitoline museum at Rome looks like the late Henry George.

In Washington county, Me., there are 150,000 acres devoted to nothing but raising blueberries.

Spain and Russia are the only European countries which produce more wool than they consume.

There are only six places in New York where macaroni is better cooked than at the best hotels in Venice, Naples, Rome or Milan.

The Audubon Society of California has been organized at Los Angeles to about 500 members. The society will be incorporated later.

The Lafeyette artillery company of Lyndeboro, N. H., is 102 years old and has the queer distinction of recruiting its ranks by handing down positions in the company from father to son.

The annual auction of prizes, on unmarked logs, in the Argyll and Pea Cove booms in the Penobscot river, Maine, has been held. There were 350,000 feet of logs in the lot, and they were sold for $13 per 1,000 feet.

Mushrooms grow all over the world and are as good in Siberia as in the tropics.

Half the so called mad dogs have nothing the matter with them but the toothache.

Australia contains more unexplored territory in proportion to its size than any other continent.

One-third of all the derelicts who apply for aid to the New York Y. M. C. A. are college graduates.

There are 271 newspapers published in Mexico, of which seven are printed in the English language.

J. B. Bennoch, of Orono, Me., has come into possession of the old Orono flag which was used a very long time ago to adorn the flagpole in the village. The fact that he has only thirty-two stars attests its great age.

In constructing the East river tunnels, New York city, according to the statement of the engineer in charge, fourteen men have succumbed as the result of working in the high pressure chamber, which is 24 pounds per inch above the normal pressure of the atmosphere.

Youthful Elopers Parted.

New York, Oct. 27.—"He's my Spizzy," wailed thirteen-year-old Charlotte Francis, of No. 509 West 140th street, when asked why she was so much interested in Albert Spizznoco, fourteen, of No. 1,650 Amsterdam avenue, from whom she was parted, forever, it may be, in Children's Court yesterday. The two have just finished their fourth elopement. The others took place on August 26, October 4 and October 15. Charlotte is the house of Mercy and Albert is on his way to an institution of reformaion. It is said they eloped with seven cents, but that was their rst experience. After that Albert got work, so the second time they had enough to went to Philadelphia on half fare tickets. Albert wanted to spend his money on a state room, but Charlotte said she would rather eat.

Clever German Crook Caught.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—The pretended captain of Grenadiers of the Guard who on October 16 produced a forged order authorizing him to take command of a battalion of twelve men he met on the streets in this city and proceeded to Coepenick, a small town near here, where he arrested the burgomaster and the treasurer and took possession of the cash, amounting to about $1,000, turns out to have been a shoemaker of Tilsit, named William Voight. He was arrested this morning by four commissaries of police at his lodging place in a quiet, respectable quarter of Berlin. Voight, although working at the trade of shoemaker, has committed a long series of felonies, principally robberies by means of forged documents. He has served five terms in prison, finishing a fifteen years' sentence in February, and is nearly sixty years old.

President's Address to Women.

In her annual address before the Women's Federation of New Jersey, assembled at Asbury Park yesterday, Mrs. Newbaker, the president, declared the women's clubs of the State should pledge themselves to stand for a national pure food law, better school laws and for municipal sanitation. She also denounced child labor. Miss Alice Lakey, of Cranbury, gave a talk on pure foods.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1906.

FREE EDUCATION IN JERSEY.

The report of the State of Education for 1904-5, which has just been issued, is replete with interesting data and statistics. According to it, the total enrollment for New Jersey for the period covered was 369,402. Of this number 22,799 were in kindergartens, 237,243 in primary grades, 101,472 in grammar grades and 17,893 in high school grades. There was an increase of 463 in the number of teachers, and an increase of $.55 in the average annual salary paid to teachers. The number of teachers employed during the year under notice was 9,157, or one to forty pupils. The total increase in enrollment was 17,296.

The report also shows that the total increase in appropriations over the preceding year was $160,240.26. In building and repairing school houses $336,096.33 was spent. The total value of all school property was $22,094,076, an increase of $2,232,683. This makes an average value of $11,592, there being constructed 1906 buildings. One hundred and seventy-three of these structures are each worth more than $40,000. In that year the school tax amounted to $2,772,178.18. For 1905-6 it was $2,902,282.32, and for 1906-7 it is $3,172,628.14.

WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE.

In the organization of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, which was effected yesterday at Trenton, a great work in the interest of humanity has been undertaken. A systematic and intelligent warfare against the "Great White Plague" is the duty of the hour. There is an alarming proportion of tuberculosis cases in the State despite the efforts of the various boards of health to combat the origin and growth of the terrible wasting disease. No complete cure has ever been found and doubtless none ever will be. All that can be done is to prevent its spreading. The suggestions issued sometime ago by the local board of health concerning *methods of prevention and treatment* are valuable for this purpose, but what is needed is an united effort on the part of the whole people of New Jersey. The time for it has arrived and it is quite certain that in the formation of the New Jersey association the first step towards the desired end has been taken. The co-operation of every citizen is required and no doubt it will be given.

CANDIDATE DODGES QUESTION.

The question put by George T. Rogers to W. W. Smalley, the Somerset Republican nominee for the Assembly, is one that should be answered. The Bound Brook man knows now whether he should vote for John F. Dryden and it is only fair for him to say so. One of the chief responsibilities and at the same time privileges of the successful candidate will be to cast a vote in the legislative *Joint caucus for United States Senator.* His vote should represent the wishes of his constituents and therefore the right thing for him to do at this time is to tell the voters of Somerset county frankly how he stands on the senatorial fight.

The size of the congregation at the opening service of the great revival being conducted by Dr. Wharton surprised even the most sanguine and but past efforts have demonstrated that the people of Plainfield join heartily in movements of this kind. Dr. Wharton may feel assured that the attendance at every meeting he holds here will be just as largely attended as the one last night. When he finally takes his departure he will leave with the satisfaction that his services have done much good for the community.

The benefaction of the late Miss Catherine Webster will add another benevolent institution to Plainfield, which is already well endowed in that respect. This venerable and noble woman left a large share of her estate, as told exclusively in the Daily Press on Saturday, for the erection of a Home for Aged and Infirmed Ladies. Such an institution has long been needed in this community and it remains for a woman whose whole life was devoted to the doing of good deeds to supply the means.

For the good name of the Episcopal church, Bishop Lines should use his offices to persuade Rev. Dr. E. A. Wasson that he has missed his calling. Wasson's *fierce denunciations* of the Bishops' law would make him out of place in a convention of lawabiding saloon-keepers. He's no man to preach the Gospel—that's certain.

The Newark Call points out that both speakers at the Republican mass meeting here last Tuesday night made records as reformers before they become Governors of New Jersey. Griggs stood out against corporation tyranny and Voorhees in the Senate defied the bosses.

James E. Martine took part in a ball up in Warren county the other night, but that was not the first occasion that Charles N. Fowler made the "farmer-orator" dance.

Farmer Orator Martine is out with his biennial slogan, "Beware of the snare of the Fowler."—West Hudson Press.

It certainly seems that labor is for Hearst—with an axe.

Put not your trust in candidates' promises.

HAROLD HANSEN INJURED IN AUTO-WAGON COLLISON

THROWN FROM HIS SEAT WHEN MACHINE RAMS HIS RIG.

An automobile belonging to the Morris Brothers garage, in charge of John Thornton, and a delivery wagon owned and driven by Harold Hansen, the painter, collided at Seventh street and Plainfield avenue at noon, Monday. Hansen was hurled from his seat and was quite badly hurt while the wagon was put out of commission. The horse tore loose from the harness and ran away but was captured later before it had harmed itself.

Hansen struck on his head and *though retaining consciousness,* was badly dazed. He was taken to his home on West Front street by Walter Apgar and Dr. Endicott was summoned. The physician found him suffering from a severe blow in the chest, causing him to raise blood, a badly sprained arm and several cuts about the face. He was in a weak and nervous state today but it is thought no serious consequences will follow.

Hansen was going east on Seventh street and Thornton north on Plainfield avenue when the accident occurred. Each man claims the other to be responsible for the collision and *that is as near as it can be explained.* The brake rod of the auto was broken and one side was somewhat banged up.

ORANGE FIELD CLUB DEFEATS ALIS ELEVEN.

Score 10 to 5 in a Fast and Brilliant Contest on Crescent Oval.

The Orange Field Club defeated Alis at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5, in a football game filled with many brilliant plays. The Orange Field Club made *its first touchdown within the first* ten minutes of play in the first half, Embleton doing the trick and kicking the goal. The ball was see-sawed back and forth considerable throughout the game, but the O. F. C. team was never in danger of losing the contest. Brilliant plays were made by McVoy, Banks and Emmons for O. F. C.

In the second half Embleton kicked a safety for a distance of forty-five yards during the last two minutes of play. Taylor's punting and the work of Percy Phillips were features. The lineup:

O. F. C.	ALIS.
Hillyer	Lake and Manning
	right end.
Joseph	Eckhart
	right tackle.
J. McCullough	Fountain & Bird
	right guard.
McLoughlin	Bogert
	centre.
Embleton, Banks	Stewart
	left guard.
W. McCullough	Bentley
	left tackle.
F. Emmons	Tice
	left end.
McVoy	Phillips
	quarterback.
Lyness, Brown	Marsh
	right half.
Sheppard	Phayle
	left half.
Banks, Embleton	Taylor
	full back.

SOMERSET REPUBLICANS *FEELING CONFIDENT.*

The Somerset County Republican committee has re-elected Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen as chairman, and it is well organized for the campaign. At a meeting held on Saturday afternoon the reports from the various districts showed a pretty certain Republican majority, according to the views of most of the leaders. The only danger they have to fear, it is said, is a general indifference among Republicans all over the county as to the result. The organization is endeavoring to overcome this. A meeting of the Somerville Republican Club was held Saturday evening, and addresses were made by Clarence E. Case, and others. The candidates for Assembly, William W. Smalley, spoke.

On Thursday evening a big mass-meeting will be held in Somerset Hall, when these will be addressed by Governor E. C. Stokes and Congressman Ira W. Wood.

The Democratic candidate, William V. Steele, is regarded as a strong candidate. He will make an excellent run if he receives the support of the Republicans. The county committee has as yet no effective organization. William J. Keys, who has been the chairman, was defeated for committeeman at the recent primaries, and a new leader is to be chosen. Up til the present time the situation in the county is favorable to the election of a Republican Assemblyman.

AMUSEMENTS.

Notwithstanding that Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Prince of India" has made the greatest hit scored in New York since the presentation of its companion play, "Ben Hur," it will remain at the Broadway theatre but a few weeks longer. Its original booking was for nine weeks. This time will terminate November 24th, when it will be transferred to another city to fill another contract and give way to Anna Held and her great company in "A Parisian Model," Klaw & Erlanger's policy of always transferring a play to fill a contract, no matter how great its success, will be followed in this instance as in the past, although "The Prince of India" could undoubtedly remain at the Broadway till the coming spring, playing to capacity. Too much can never be said in praise *of this production. It tells a great* story and is superbly mounted and acted. A better cast has never been seen here, every one of the principal personality of General Wallace's story is realized in the principal players. In the tragic scene of the third act where "The Prince of India" predicts the downfall of the Empire of the Greeks and the capture of Constantinople by the Turks under Mahommed, Emmett Corrigan carries one of the most powerful dramatic scenes ever presented on the stage with wonderful realistic effect.

Casino theatre, Broadway and 39th *street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees* Thursday and Saturday, 2:15. James T. Powers, in "The Blue Moon."

Majestic theatre, Broadway and 59th street. Telephone, 3500 Columbus. Evenings at 8:15; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15. "The Tourists," a musical comedy by Burnside and Kerker.

Herald Square theatre, Broadway and 35th street. Telephone 2485 Madison. Evenings, 8:15; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:00. Lew Fields' All-Star company in Joseph Herbert's "About Town."

Lyric theatre, Broadway and 42d street. Telephone 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15; matinee, Saturday at 2:00. Lena Ashwell in "The Shulamite."

Princess, Broadway and 29th street. Telephone 2848 Madison. Evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday 2:15. Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in William Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide."

Lincoln Square theatre, Broadway and 66th street. Telephone 5466 Columbus. Evening 8:15; matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15. Guy Standing in Edward Pepie's play, "To Love Route."

Lovers of good drama have the pleasure of witnessing "The Measure of a Man," Cora Maynard's great play, which is to be seen at Weber's theatre, New York. "The greatest play of its kind now before the public" is the verdict of Augustus Thomas, the well known dramatist who was present at the dress rehearsal. The production under the management of Daniel V. Arthur and J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr., enlists the services of such prominent players as R. M. Holland, Percy Haswell, *Mary Hall, Robert Drouet and George* Holland, supported by a strong company. Miss Maynard, known heretofore only as a magazine writer, wrote "The Measure of a Man" expressly for stock, and our production, and announced was its success that immediately all the best theatrical producers of New York sought the play, which finally fell to Messrs. Arthur and Zimmerman. When Mr. Thomas saw the production, he declared not only that it was the greatest play of its kind, but that it was the best play ever written by a woman. This is a significant statement coming as it does from one of the best dramatists of the day. The play has been produced at the Grand opera theatre, Philadelphia, where it was received in such a way as to indicate that it is one of the greatest plays of the decade.

THE D. & I. COMPANY WITH $2,000 CAPITAL.

Plainfielders Incorporate to Manufacture Barbers' Supplies.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office, Elizabeth, Monday by "The D. & I. Company," of Plainfield, the principal offices being on Watchung avenue. The capital stock of the company is $2,000, 200 shares at $10 each. The company is formed to manufacture, buy, sell and deal in shaving creams, massage creams, soaps, perfumes, powder and all other toilet articles for barbers. The incorporators are DeWitt C. Ivins, Frank T. Ostrom and Miss Margaret L. Leggett, all of Plainfield. The company's plant is located on New street, where the manufacture of the barbers' supplies will be carried on. "The D. & I. Company" is trade mark.

Auto Inspector in Bad Wreck.

George Thompson, of Somerville, a traveling auto license inspector, is laid up for repairs at the Belmont hotel at Freehold as the result of an accident caused by his motor cycle coming in contact with a large bird dog lying in the road near Brakeley's basket factory. He was thrown from his wheel and dragged 25 feet. His face and head were badly cut and a wrist sprained. A passerby picked him up and took him in a carriage to Freehold where a physician dressed his wounds. The auto cycle was wrecked and the dog's back broken.

COMPERS TO UNION MEN

Labor Leader Addresses Local Typos on the Congressional Fight.

HE OPPOSES FOWLER

President of American Federation of Labor Practically Advises Union Labor to Support Martine.

The following letter has been received by the secretary of Typographical Union, No. 399, of this city, from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23, 1906.

Mr. James Kermode,
Secretary Typographical Union, No. 399,
Plainfield, N. J.:

Dear Sir:

Your favor of October 18th to hand and contents noted.

The only opportunity that Congressman Fowler had to express his friendliness to labor in the last session of Congress was on the bill which nullified the Eight-Hour Law in the construction of the Panama Canal, and on this bill he voted to *nullify the Eight-Hour Law* in the construction of that work.

Shortly after the adjournment of Congress a document known as Labor's Bill of Grievances was submitted to the Members of Congress with a request for a reply. The answers of those who replied were published in the September issue of the American Federationist. Those members, who did not reply to the first communication again sent a copy of the document, together with a similar request, and up to the time of writing, no reply has been received from Congressman Fowler to either of the two documents which wesubmitted to him. Together with his vote nullifying the Eight-Hour Law in the construction of the Panama Canal, and his neglect or failure to reply to the documents above mentioned, does it not indicate that if he is not hostile, he is at least indifferent?

*Let the slogan go forth to our fel*low workers and friends and we urge that they act intelligently, unitedly and practically to accomplish the purposes they have set for themselves—the enactment of their lawful demands.

Wherever opportunity affords let *labor secure the election of intelli*gent, faithful, honest, earnest trade unionists, with clear, unblemished paid up union cards in their possession.

Labor men often underestimate their own ability, and look up to those who are members of Congress as *mortals of greatly superior quali*ties. It is true that many of our congressmen are brilliantly brainy, but their brilliancy too often consists of trickery devices by which the people are hoodwinked, cajoled and cheated out of their rights. Some of the most brilliant speeches that are made in Congress have their beginning and ending for, of and by the dollar.

A number of workmen from the factory, workshop, farm, mill and mine will give a fitting tone to our congressional and legislative halls, and their sterling common sense, honesty of purpose and experience would surely inaugurate an era of plain, but honest legislation in the interest of the people.

Wherever possible let labor elect its own men, but wisdom and foresight forbid the nomination of a labor man in a hopeless district, particularly when that action may result in the election of a man who is a known and persistent opponent to the cause of labor, of justice and right.

Let us stand by our friends, our true friends, not those who simply mouth their pretended friendship now, and whose past course has given their pretensions the lie.

Let us administer a stinging defeat to all men or parties who are either indifferent, negligent or hostile.

With kind regards, I am,
Yours fraternally,
SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President American Federation of Labor.

Grace Church Affair.

The women of Grace Episcopal church will have a sale and supper, followed by a dramatic and musical entertainment, in the parish house, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8. A more extended notice will be given later.

School Girl's Wheel Stolen.

A new Banner wheel, 1906 model, belonging to Miss Mary Radford, of Grant avenue, was stolen from the grounds of the Plainfield High School Friday. The matter was reported to the police but so far no trace of the machine has been discovered. The *problem at the school house* no act place to put their wheels and it is an easy matter for a thief to appropriate one.

Cross Country Practice.

Good practice work was done by some of the cross-country runners of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, in a practice jog preparatory to the big run Election Day morning. Three of the runners, Odell, Miller and Douglass, covered the whole course, five miles, in forty-four minutes. That is good going for new men.

REV. FRANK FLETCHER RESIGNS AS PASTOR

TO LEAVE NEW MARKET BAPTIST CHURCH ON JAN. 1.

Rev. Frank Fletcher, of New Market, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of that place. The resignation takes effect on January 1 according to the *letter sent by the minister to the* board of trustees.

It is thirteen years since Rev. Mr. Fletcher for the second time became pastor of the New Market flock. Under his ministrations, the church has prospered and has become widely known for its good works. Advancing years, he having passed threescore and ten years in life's race, is given as the cause of his severance of the pastoral tie.

Rev. Mr. Fletcher has been in the ministery for over forty-three years and has had many charges. He is a veteran of the Civil War and frequently attends the meetings of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. He is much-beloved by the people of New Market.

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE POOLROOM WRECKING.

Young Jaeger Says He Was Allowed to Play and Judge Adjourns Hearing.

Samuel Thornton, colored, whose poolroom was partially wrecked by Mrs. Mary Jaeger Friday evening, in protest against his alleged encouragement of her fourteen-year-old son in his visits to the place, faced the angry mother in the city court this morning to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct charge. After the woman and her son had testified, Judge Runyon laid the case over until Saturday morning to enable the police to discover something more about the place and the circumstances leading up to Mrs. Jaeger's visit.

Mrs. Jaeger said she found her boy playing pool. She denied throwing stone throw the windows. She acknowledged throw some of the pool balls about.

Thornton denied that the boy, who is under the age set by the law *governing* the appearance of minors in poolrooms, was allowed to play. The boy, himself, testified that he played pool, and was in the habit of playing there. He said Thornton stood outside while he was at the table to look for the approach of policemen.

PARK BOWLERS WILL ROLL PRINCETON FIVE.

At Park Club Next Saturday Night; Roselle Coming For Return Match.

The Park Club bowling team will meet a Princeton University team on the Club alleys next Saturday night. The Princeton five is not a regular college team, because Princeton is not in the intercollegiate league. She may enter later, but there is no formally representative five at the university yet.

The Park's regular five will roll: Barlow, Daniel, Walter Long, Monroe Long, Ball. The match will be two games out of three. After the bowling the Princeton rollers will be entertained at the usual Saturday night dance and supped.

Some night this week the Parks will bowl a return match game here with Roselle Casino. The borough bowlers defeated the Casino team two weeks ago on their own alleys.

Borough Couple Wed.

Miss Jennie Baldwin, of Watchung avenue, the borough, and Lawrence Scheelein, also of the borough, were married at 6 o'clock Sunday night by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of North Reformed church, at his home on West Front street. The couple was attended by Miss Lillian Reutsch, of Dunellen, and Harry Bush, a brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Scheelein will reside on Prospect place, the borough. The groom is engaged in business as a harness maker.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD HAS MONTHLY MEETING

ORDINARY MATTERS OCCUPY THE GREATER PART OF THE SESSION.

The Borough Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting, Monday, but disposed of nothing particular beyond ordinary business. The Somerset school received a good *share of the evening's attention and* a number of improvements were ordered for the betterment of the pupils' comfort.

Complaint has been made of the heat in this building, the same being decidedly poor in several of the rooms while in others it is provided in too voluminous quantities when it is least needed. The buildings and grounds committee was instructed to make a studied investigation and adopt the necessary measures to remedy the trouble. The same committee was invested with power to decide what sort of material should be placed on the playground of the Somerset school. A short time ago it was thought cracked stone would serve the purpose best and a resolution was passed to this effect, but since then there has been a change of sentiment. The cracked stone decision was reconsidered and something else will be used.

It was reported that the borough's share of State school money, amounting to $3,778.36, had been received, and Superintendent Krebs asked the Board to confirm the following school calendar: September 11, school opens; November 6, election holiday; November 29-30, Thanksgiving holi*day; December 21 to January 7,* Christmas vacation; February 12, Lincoln's birthday; February 22, Washington's birthday; March 29 to April 5, Easter vacation; May 30, Memorial Day; June 21, Commencement. This gives 180 actual school days for the year, a gain of two over last year. Mr. Krebs also announced that there are now 3,038 pupils on the active roll of the borough schools and that for pupils attending from North Plainfield township the following rates of tuition her quarter have been fixed by the finance committee: Primary pupils, $10; grammar, $15; High School, $40.

It was announced by the teachers' committee that Miss Mabel Bogardus, who has been teaching the "special" class in the Somerset school, had resigned in order to take a new position at Jersey City, and that Miss Anna Holcomb had been secured to take her place. Miss Holcomb formerly taught in the borough but retired a year or more ago to spend some time in rest and travel. The buildings and grounds committee was empowered to engage an assistant janitor for the Somerset building at not more than $35 per month and also to purchase a hose for the same school. It *will be* placed on the main cupola for the present while some decision is reached as to where a pole to carry it should be placed permanently.

Alfred M. Foote's Funeral.

The funeral of Alfred M. Foote, who died at his home on Plainfield avenue, Sunday, was held at the residence this morning. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Zelle and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends, many of the latter being newspapermen from the staff of the Jersey City Journal, where Mr. Foote was employed for a long time Interment was made in Cypress Hills cemetery, New York.

Positions With Uncle Sam.

A civil service examination for the position of clerk and letter-carrier at the local postoffice will be held on Monday, November 12. There are excellent opportunities now for such positions and further information will be given about the examination by W. B. Sharp or Postmaster E. H. Bird at the postoffice.

Harry Knowles, of the reportorial staff of the Courier-News, is entertaining a force from Providence, R. I.

*Rev. and Mrs. Karner, of Brook*lyn, who have been visiting Mrs. Karner's parents on Plainfield avenue, have returned home.

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Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect October 6, 1906.

For New York—2.17, 3.47, 4.36, 6.05, 6.28, 6.50, 7.36, 8.05, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 a. m., 12.58, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.49, 5.04, 6.18, 6.47, 7.36, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.47, 4.47, 6.05, 6.28, 7.36, 8.05, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 a. m., 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.49, 5.04, 6.18, 6.47, 7.36, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 p. m.

For Elizabeth—2.17, 3.47, 4.36, 6.05, 6.28, 6.50, 7.36, 8.05, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 a. m., 12.58, 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.49, 5.04, 6.18, 6.47, 7.36, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.47, 4.47, 6.05, 6.28, 7.36, 8.05, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 a. m., 12.44, 1.18, 2.31, 3.49, 5.04, 6.18, 6.47, 7.36, 8.46, 9.36, 10.47, 11.58 p. m.

For Plainfield—7.11, 11.06 a. m., 2.17, 6.28, 8.18 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.37 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—6.28, 8.21, 11.06 a. m., 1.05, 11.41 p. m. Sundays, only, 2.02, 5.11, 8.30, 8.53 a. m., 4.53, 5.04, 5.28, 6.57, 8.04, 11.41 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.28, 8.53 a. m., 5.04, 6.57, 11.41 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —2.17, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 2.44, 4.47, 5.53, 6.28, 8.18 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 8.53 a. m., 2.39, 5.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—2.17, 8.53, 11.06 a. m., 12.44, 1.18, 2.39, 2.44, 4.47, 5.53, 6.28, 8.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 8.01, 8.53 a. m., 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., 12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only, 2.39, 5.53, 8.18 p. m. (5.44 p. m. Saturdays only) Lakewood only. Sundays—3.27, 9.29 a. m., Lakewood only, 5.53 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 1.18 p. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—3.27, 9.29 a. m., 1.18 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.16, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.29, 3.45, 5.50, 9.48 p. m. Sundays—1.30 night, 6.16, 8.00, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 5.45, 5.39, 6.44, 8.45, 9.48 p. m., 11.25, 1.30 night.

For Trenton—5.16, 7.44, 9.47, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 4.44, 5.50, 9.48 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—1.30 night, 5.16, 8.00, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

‡Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager. W. G. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 19th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch. Junction.

9.30 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate points.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.47 p. m. daily for Bound Brook, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.25 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid Vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Cars to D. L. & W. R. R. Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 122.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed on Sundays one half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p.m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00 and 6.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton. Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—9.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.30, Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA—Mail to Bethel.

Arrive—2.30 p. m. Close—9.30 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 8.30 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 5.15 p. m.

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GREAT THRONG GREETS EVANGELIST WHARTON A SERVICE FOR THE DEAD

Ministers and Their Flocks Join Heartily in Big Revival Services.

BEGUN LAST NIGHT

Rev. Dr. Wharton Preaches, His Topic Being "Does It Pay"—Pastors Take Part—Chorus of 100.

Faced by a congregation that packed the auditorium to the limit of its capacity, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton opened the week of revival at the First Baptist church Sunday. Seven churches joined with Dr. Chambliss' charge in launching the revival, and the congregation was splendidly representative the evangelistic denominations in the city. Dr. Wharton did not preach long, and his discourse was, in the main, only preliminary to the determined assault that is to be made on the spirit of worldliness to be found in the congregation and community.

Several minutes before the service opened, at 7:45 o'clock, the church was filled, and a very few minutes after the first hymn, it was packed. Not less than 1,300 people were present, and probably more. There were rows of standing late-comers back of the nave and at the rear of the galleries, and numbers of others turned away for lack of room. The congregation was swelled by members of the Crescent Avenue, First M. E., Park Avenue Baptist, Grace M. E. and Trinity churches, and Faith and Warren chapels, all of which were closed to lend force to the initial demonstration of the revival spirit.

On the platform about Dr. Chambliss and Dr. Wharton were Rev. Dr. Cornelius D. Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church; Rev. A. C. McCrea, First M. E. church; Rev. Dr. Charles W. Carroll, Grace M. E. church, and Revs. A. E. Finn, Park Avenue Baptist church; J. W. Musson, Faith chapel. *Moved by a desire to worship* in the ranks, Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church, sat in a front seat throughout the service.

The choir was augmented to nearly *100 voices, and led the singing* spiritedly. The organist, Howard Case, conducted the singing. To accommodate the enlarged choir the platform was extended at the sides.

Dr. Schenck offered the opening *prayer. Dr. Wharton read portions* of the first and second chapters of the Acts, and in expounding them briefly, he said the Christian needed more power, more power to live right, to do right and be strong.

Dr. Chambliss welcomed the visiting congregations. It was a great joy, he said, to see the multitude before him. It was representative, he felt sure, of the community. It gave promise for the success of the services, and he felt that the people were on the threshold of a great blessing from God. The congregation told of a people all in accord, their hearts beating as one heart.

Dr. McCrea offered a prayer, remembering in particular two men, a petition for whose spiritual awakening was requested by their sister. In reading the request, Rev. Dr. Chambliss announced that all similar ones would be welcomed and remembered.

Dr. Wharton fulfilled the expectations of those who attended the service to hear a winning speaker. His platform presence is attractive, and the effect of his magnetism and oratorical skill were felt last night with his opening sentence. His gospel is one of gladness and the spirit of brightness in which he works was evidenced by the pleasantries he introduced in his discourse.

The sermon began with a smile. Dr. Chambliss introduced the evangelist as a man's man. "Wherever he has spoken," said the pastor, "the men have flocked to hear him." Dr. Wharton's eyes twinkled as he stepped to the front of the platform.

"Without detracting in the least from what Dr. Chambliss has said, I want to say that I am a great ladies' man also," he said, and the congregation smiled back at him.

"Does It Pay?" was the subject of the sermon. It was not so tagged, but that is the query it answered. The text was from Acts 3:22, 23: Whether Paul, or Appollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, *or things present*, or things to come; all are yours; and ye are Christ's * * * *."

Almost everything, Dr. Wharton said in opening, is, nowadays, calculated on a basis of profit and loss. He wished to look at religion from the same point of view. Did it pay to become a Christian? Was it profitable in a plain, everyday light?

The text answered the queries. It was like an inventory of the Christian's possessions. The ministry—"Whether of Paul, or Appollos, or Cephas"—belonged to the people, to begin with. The ministers were the servants of the people, and they were what the people made them.

The world was theirs. Satan was only an intruder. Jesus Christ was trying to win it back to where it belonged. The world did not seem the same to the child of God and the child of the devil. Eat, drink and be merry, was the creed and aim of the worldling. It was a narrow selfish view—as though the world were an orange, to be sucked dry and dropped. God never intended men to be sponges, the evangelist said ringingly, or they would have been for sale that moment on strings in a drug-store. "Let me help someone," was the ambition of God's child. The world didn't look the same to the child of God and the child of the devil. The Christian saw a bright, happy world. The religion of Christ was one of joy, and the world reflected their brightness.

Life was theirs. They had life eternal, and nothing could take it *from them. Death was theirs*, for Jesus Christ had conquered death. It could only come to the Christian as a servant, saying, "Child, your Father wants you."

"Things present are yours." The brightest people on earth should be the Christian people. The sad ones should be the sinful ones. Those whose sins had been forgiven ought to be happy. They should enjoy home, family, and any pleasant circumstances in their lives. God did not wish his children to be sad. He wished them to lead a happy, joyous life; sin, of course, was not included in that. Dr. Wharton said uncomplimentary things of the sad-faced churchmen, who cast gloom on all with whom they came into contact.

"Things to come." Who could tell what was wrapped up in that expression? One thing it certainly meant was freedom from sin; the best of living ones had not enjoyed that on earth. Other things it meant were no more care and sorrow, reunion with loved ones who had gone before, and a meeting with Christ, the best friend the Christian had ever had.

All things were the Christian's, but one. The Christian did not belong to himself. "Ye are Christ's." Nothing belonged to anyone who does not belong to Christ.

Dr. Wharton closed with an appeal for constant effort to upbuild God's kingdom. Whatever the Christian could do, even the smallest of services, would be accounted well and noted on eternal records. He urged his hearers to strive and pray for the success of the revival.

"In your silent prayer," said the evangelist in conclusion, "ask God to send a great blessing to these meetings."

Rev. A. E. Finn offered the closing prayer.

The musical features of the service included an anthem, "Wideness of God's Blessing," by the First Baptist church choir, and a solo, "Face to Face," by Miss Louella Harris, the leading soprano of the choir.

CORNER-STONES LAID AT NEWARK MONDAY.

Catholics Start Formally a New Building and Hebrews Also a Hospital.

Nearly one hundred clergymena and full ten thousand members of Catholic societies took part in laying the cornerstone of the new building of the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society, attached to St. Joseph's church, at Hudson and Hartford streets, Newark, N. J., Sunday afternoon. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Bishop O'Connor, the stone was laid by the Rev. George N. Corrigan, pastor of St. Joseph's. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Edward J. Quinn.

Prior to the laying of the stone there was a demonstration in the streets of the locality, in which the members of the various men's societies to the number of several thousand took part. Among them were the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society, Young Men's Catholic Associations of Newark, Orange, Elizabeth and Harrison, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Societies.

The Hebrews of the city laid the cornerstone for a fine big hospital.

SAILS WITH CIRCUS.

Bob Whittaker to Put Big Show at Jacksonville.

Robert Whittaker, the well known *local circus man, accompanied by* Fred S. Whittaker, sailed from New York, yesterday, for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will put on a big circus carnival for the city. He took with him one of the most expensive aggregations *that has ever gone so* far South for this purpose, representing a weekly salary of $4,000. It includes Mme. Rossel, the equestrienne, who was at the Hippodrome last winter; Mons. Vinella and his trained stallions, featured all this summer with Ringling's circus; Ella Zuila, the Berlin high wire artist who was with Barnum & Bailey, and many others.

The company will exhibit at Jacksonville for ten days and then go to Tampa and other cities. In addition to giving his act with his horse, "Dahl," "Bob" Whittaker will be equestrian director and Fred Whittaker will be his assistant.

Elbert Hubbard at Westfield.

Elbert Hubbard, the head of the Roycrofters, and noted author and critic, will lecture at the Westfield *Club on December 19. His subject* will be announced later.

Members of St. Mary's Church Observe the Annual Custom at Their Burial Grounds.

A SOLEMN CEREMONY

Sermon Preached by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan in Presence of a Large Gathering.

According to the annual custom, the members of St. Mary's parish conducted the celebration of Catholic devotional services for the dead, Sunday afternoon. Four hundred communicants participated and fully 1,000 others viewed the ceremony.

Members of the various societies connected with the church first assembled at the Parochial school hall at 2 o'clock and then, headed by Rev. Father Frederici and a surpliced choir, marched to St. Mary's cemetery. There were about 350 men in the procession and at the burial grounds they were met by delegations from the women's societies of the parish. The march was continued through the pathways, Father Frederici being joined in the lead by Fathers Bogan and Delehanty, of St. Mary's; Father Miller, of St. Joseph's, and Father Dunphy, of Dunellen.

As the procession moved through *the cemetery, Father Bogan read the* Rosary and it was repeated by the men and women in line, thus adding deep solemnity to the scene. The mourners halted at the graves of former St. Mary priests and the memorial prayer for the dead was offered. At its conclusion, Father Bogan addressed the gathering on "Prayers for the dead," and in part spoke as follows:

"There is just one thing on earth that is absolutely universal, and that one thing is death. There is one sorrow that finds a home, at some time or other in every human heart, and that one sorrow is sorrow for the dead. 'It hath been appointed unto all men once to die'—and neither human prudence nor human power can stay the execution of that dread decree. Though the flagstaffs may be strewn with the fairest flowers that a fallen world hath ever preserved, some place on that way, a grave is dug by the decree of God, and that grave shall one day claim us.

"Echo of us looking around can fail to perceive the awful universality of death? The throne is not hedged around so securely, but that death at the appointed time breaks in and leaves it vacent. Riches cannot bribe it, poverty is not too lowly an object on its roll-call, and we come that all men die. But by some strange *perversity the very commonness of* death robs it of its awful significance. But when those we loved have come to die; when the parting hath taken place that gives to death a bitterness, which else it would not have; *when we long in vain for the well*-remembered greeting of the now cold hand, and the music of a silenced voice, can we bring ourselves to believe that all is over between our dead and us?

"Can we *bury our dead out of our* sight; stand sorrow-stricken before the lifeless form; wait till the last sod has been heaped upon the grave; shed one, the saddest tear of final parting, and then go back to work again with the busy world, and believe that we have no more to do with the departed? Oh, surely not. There is something in our hearts that protests against such a conclusion. It would be doing violence to the very nature that God has given us, to believe that human friendship and human love can reach out to the grave, and cannot pass beyond its shadow; that they are flowers so frail that death's cold touch can wither them *forever; to believe that even the* power of death can break the mystic bond, that in the first and greatest of the commandments, binds the love of our fellow creatures with the love of God Himself. Our very instincts,—*and after al these are but divine fore*shadowings of truths—our very instincts compel us to look beyond the grave, to see through all its shadows the traces of another world.

"*The Holy Ghost* hath declared that even the "Just Man falls seven times a day." We sometimes feel to ask what is the lot of such as these in the world to come. Again we know that though mortal sin may be remitted, as to its guilt and eternal punishment, yet there remains a temporal penalty, and we can easily conceive a man passing out of this world before complete penance has blotted, out the debt.

"Hence there are two classes; what shall be the lot of these when death has claimed them; shall they go into the glorious presence of their God? Surely not, they are not yet purified, but they go into everlasting fire! No, God is faithful to His word, and only to deadly sins has He attached the awful penalty of hell. Where then shall their lot be cast? The Church, borne out by reason as well as by revelation, the Church answers at once, they go into a place of temporary punishment, wiped out, and may pay the debt which they owe the Infinite Justice of God.

"Such *briefly is the doctrine of* Purgatory; a doctrine so consoling is itself, and so much in accordance with what the nature of the case might have been expected to demand, that when those who deny it refuse to acknowledge the authority of the Inspired Word, that declares that 'It is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins,' I can only wonder at their blindness—not judging individuals among them,—but leaving them to their conscience and their God."

As Father Bogan concluded, the customary benediction was pronounced and the gathering was dismissed.

ASK FOR THEIR PRAYERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

sponsive, ... really felt sorry for the congregation.

"It is a certain man mentioned in this text that I want to talk about tonight; that one who said he would follow Christ wherever He wanted him to. It matters not when you believed in Christ, but the important question is do you believe in Him. My sister asked me once to come to her church in Virginia and assist in revival meetings, she being much concerned about her two sons. They were of entirely different dispositions. One was impetuous and quick tempered and the other mild and as amiable as a girl—that is some girls. I had not been there long when the one with the quick temper gave his heart to Christ, but his brother gave no signs of interest. At my sister's request I spoke to him one night, saying, 'Can you remember when you didn't believe in Christ?' Whereupon he replied, 'No, I cannot. I have always believed in Him and have always said my prayers.' I then told him to confess Christ, which he did and he instantly received a great blessing.

"The man in our text had the courage of his convictions. It didn't make any difference to him what others had to say, he declared that he would follow Christ. That man had a will and when we get control of our wills and give them to Christ the bargain is sealed at once."

In closing his discourse Dr. Wharton related two interesting incidents. The first one was about a young soldier in the Civil War, who was the only Christian in his company and because he prayed every night before retiring he was jeered and hooted at by his comrades. At the suggestion of the chaplain he said his prayers *after going to bed, but this only* called forth greater ridicule, believing that they had laughed him out of his religion. So he decided to pray as before. When comrades found he was in earnest, one by one he won *them to Christ until this whole com*pany was saved.

The closing incident related was about the visit of Dr. Wharton and his brother to see a sick man at home, the home of an infidel. After en*tering the man's house Dr. Wharton* introduced himself and his brother and then after much difficulty told him that they had come to pray with him. The infidel did not object. After the prayer, they saw traces of *tears on his face and he was deeply* impressed. Within a few days he attended the revival meetings in the village, the first time he had been in a church for fifty-six years and publicly confessed Christ. Within a short time he died and he had been faithful to the end.

In closing the service Dr. Wharton sang as a solo a beautiful hymn and Dr. Chambliss pronounced the benediction. Services will be held tonight and every night this week, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock.

COLORED G. O. P. RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

out, it will go clean through to China.

The speaker said he had sat in Congress with Mr. Fowler for four years. The New Jersey representative was a gentleman and a worker. Senator Dryden, he said, was the noblest Roman of them all, and the Assembly nominees were to be safeguarded to insure his return to office.

C. R. H. Hawkins was the last speaker. He spoke briefly. The meeting ended with three cheers for Charles J. Fisk, proposed and led by Jesse Lawson.

After adjournment, the speakers and distinguished guests were entertained at a supper in the Kensington Hotel dining room. Covers were laid for thirty. Jesse Lawson was toastmaster. One speaker expressed his private opinion about John P. Dryden. He was promptly called to order.

The Supper committee was made up of W. A. Kline, chairman; E. B. Maynard, Alexander Stills, Albert Butler and C. W. Jackson.

Those at the banquet: Jacob Dunham, R. E. Miller, W. E. Gregory, Jesse Lawson, J. W. Lyons, George H. White, R. B. Norwood, William Robenson, William Mayhew, Thomas Hanks, R. B. Fisher, H. C. Hewlett, Charles Hawkins, F. R. Moore, Tucker Johnson, C. W. Jackson, C. E. Shelton, A. J. Cary, Charles T. Henry, E. F. Maynard, Joseph Dunham, A. E. Butler, T. H. Bridges, William A. Kline, E. B. Maynard, William J. Douglass, P. W. Ross, W. A. Stills, Edgar McCray.

Walter Scott, of East Front street, who has been seriously ill for some time, is greatly improved.

Adam Herlich has added electric lights to his house.

FAVORS SUNDAY SALOONS

Newark Clergyman Holds the Bishops' Law to Be Clerical Blunder.

REV. WASSON'S RETORT

Minister Replies to His Sober-Minded Critics, Both Lay and Clerical—His Address.

Dr. E. A. Wasson, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephens, of Newark, who has championed the Sunday saloon and criticised the Bishops' law, replied Sunday to his clerical and lay critics, saying:

"I have learned to assimilate impartially both bouquets and brickbats. The taste for the former is indeed natural, but the taste for brickbats has to be acquired. All that is needed for it, however, is a little philosophy and a little practice. It *is really not so bad when you once* get used to it.

"For my position on the Bishops' law only one layman wrote me a condemnatory letter. From the clergy not one approving letter was received, *but many were of courteous re*monstrance, and many, though not so many, violently abusive and acrurious.

"It is a mistaken idea that it is only working people who are strong*ly in favor of the Sunday saloon.* My experience over and over again has been otherwise. Men in all walks of life except the ministerial have written me in the same strain. In fact, it would appear that most men who *wear their eyes in front* of their heads approve of the Sunday saloon as a necessity, whether as a question of their own personal comfort or of public policy. Men that never drink a drop tell me they believe, under the *conditions*, in the legalized sale of these things on Sunday.

"The Real Question."

"The real question is not whether beer or liquors are to be sold on Sunday. There really never was such a *question. The sole question* is whether they shall be sold legally or illegally.

"It is not for the rigorist to decide whether the saloon shall be open on Sunday, but it may be for the rigorist *to decide whether in addition to* an open saloon he shall have a law violated and trampled in the dust of contempt.

"The unpardonable sin is for a member of the 'cloth' to intimate that *the 'cloth' is not always all wool and* a yard wide. Now I don't think that the clergy are as black as they are sometimes painted; neither do I think they are as dazzling white that they are fain to paint themselves withal. *I should say they are* a lightish gray. Strip us of our holy duds and our holy lugs and we run about the average. A dollar looks as big to us as to the next one. The biggest salaries are the biggest ones *in the ministry, as elsewhere. One* of the great weaknesses of the ministry is this continual assumption of the superior holiness of ministers. It gives us an air of unreality that weakens us with a practical world.

*"It is hard for us ministers to ap*preciate that for some generations back the people have been out of their swaddling clothes and have been administering their, morals themselves, and it really makes little difference to the masses of the people what the clergy think of them and their ways."

"A Clerical Blunder."

Dr. Wasson expressed the belief that the introduction of the Bishops' *bill into the Legislature last winter* was a clerical blunder, from which the church and clergy have greatly suffered.

"It is generally believed," he said, "that they were tricked and used by *cunning politicians. It has died the* new license movement; as Blaine and his Burchard, so Colby met his bishops.

"The Bishops' law is opposed by the great bulk of those who do oppose it in the interest of liberty, in the interest of impartial justice as between class and class. Let us have legislation dealing with the evils of the saloon business, with drunkenness, with the back-room, with lawlessness. And let that legislation be of such a character that conditions being what they are it can be enforced. Encourage the liquor men wh oty to conduct their business in a respectable, lawabiding way; discourage the others. Let us have done with hysterics; let us apply common sense to facts."

COUGHING FIT SAVED JOHN AUTEN'S SILVER.

Thieves Frightened Away From Kensington, was awakened in bed at his house on West Fifth street, Sunday, shortly after 10 o'clock, by a coughing spell. When he finished, he heard a noise like a door slamming from downstairs. He thought the wind was at work and turned over to sleep again. This morning he dis*covered the kitchen door wide open*, a window pried up and the family silverware scattered all around the room.

Nothing was missing. It was evident that the thieves had been frightened off by his coughing. The case was reported to the police.

SEVERELY INJURED BY FALL FROM A TROLLEY

SOME MYSTERY ABOUT ACCIDENT IN WHICH TWO WERE HURT.

James Conway, of East Second street, and Stephen Fitzgerald, of Somerset place, fell off a main westbound trolley between Terrill road and Scotch Plains, shortly after 11 o'clock, Monday night, receiving serious injuries. Dr. A. Pettis, who was sent to the scene of the accident on a special trolley, gave the injured men temporary treatment and had them removed to the hospital. Conway was suffering from a dislocated ankle, a scalp wound and cuts about the elbow. Fitzgerald was cut about the right and left knee and also received a scalp wound. Their condition is not considered serious.

The two men boarded the car at Forest road, two women also getting on the trolley at that point. The men remained on the rear platform and it was while Conductor Cornell was inside collecting fares from Scotch Plains passengers that the men fell off or were thrown off. They were missed by the conductor when he returned to the platform.

The car was stopped and run back some distance to where Conway and Fitzgerald were found lying in the roadway alongside the tracks. Word of the accident was telephoned to the trolley officers on Watching avenue and Inspector Harry Milligan, who was out, was commoned a special car, notified Dr. Pettis and made a trip to the scene of the accident.

Fitzgerald is employed in New York as a telegraph operator, while Conway is a butcher. As near as can be learned the two men had been to Scotch Plains and were returning to their homes in this city.

STAR COURSE OPENS WELL AT THE Y. M. C. A.

POLK MILLER AND OLD SOUTH QUARTETTE PLEASES AUDIENCE.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course for 1906-07 made a pleasing start Monday night. Pleasing to the audience because the entertainment was delightful, and pleasing to the management and entertainers because the audience was of good size and cordial.

Polk Miller, who, with his Old South Quartette, presented a program of negro minstrelsy, a lighter nature of the ante-bellum plantation darky, was received with much applause. His stories were delightfully humorous, and his songs and banjo picking were no less entertaining. His quartette, led by Anderson Ripps, his old plaything on the Virginia plantation where both were born, sang old-time shout songs and latter-day ballads of sentiment with equal skill as entertainers.

Mr. Miller made the interesting announcement that this might be his last season. It was hard, he said, to get the old-time negro with the ability to reproduce the songs of the early days, and the young negroes could not do it.

After the entertainment, several Southerners in the audience met Mr. Miller at an informal levee at the front of the platform. A Virginia woman greeted him with especial warmth.

DIED.

GRIEB—At Dunellen, N. J., Friday, October 26, 1906, Jacob Grieb, aged 70 years.

VAN FLEET—At Scotch Plains, N. J., Saturday, October 27, 1906, Abbie Van Fleet, wife of John Van Fleet, aged 65 years.

UNANGST—On Monday, Oct. 29, 1906, Mary S., wife of Josiah J. Unangst.

FOOTE—On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1906, Alfred M. Foote, in his 80th year.

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THE HALL OF FAME.

James Cobb and Jennie Korn were recently wedded at Hobart, Okla.

The king of Portugal is said to be an enthusiastic and able amateur painter.

Camille Saint-Saens, the famous French composer, is to visit America next winter for a professional tour.

Henry Broadhurst's *only tailor for* some years after the commencement of his parliamentary life was his wife.

The delegates of the United States to the international wireless telegraph conference in Berlin in September will be General James Allen, Rear Admiral H. N. Manney and John I. Waterbury.

Major General O. O. Howard, of the Union army, and Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee, of the Confederate forces, are talking of writing a joint history of the civil war. The men were classmates at West Point.

The rich carpet manufacturer, Alexander Smith Cochran, of Yonkers, N. Y., has purchased the Martin farh, *near his city, and will improve* the property and erect on it a complete sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis.

When Lord Curzon was appointed viceroy of India, the post recently vacated, he completed one of the dreams of his school days. From the time he first knew the government house, Calcutta, was a facsimile of his ancestral home, Kedleston Hall, near Derby, he desired to occupy it as governor general of India.

Edward Iveson Goldsmith bears the treble distinction of being the oldest native citizen of Lynn, Mass., the oldest veteran of the civil war now living in the Bay State and one of the youngest looking men of his age in the world. He has just celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday and does not look a day over sixty-five.

M. T. Freeman, of Crawford county, Ill., one of ten original Fremont Republicans, is now in the eighty-first year. When the campaign of 1856 was at its height he made a compact that he would not shave until Fremont should be elected. He kept his vow, for since that time no razor has touched his face, though *he has never allowed his beard to* reach inordinate length.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mme. Bernhardt will spend the *summer at her chateau on the French* coast, near Trouville.

D. L. Don has been engaged to support Montgomery and Stone next season in "The Red Mill."

Thompson & Dundy will next season present Edward Abeles in a dramatization of "Brewster's Millions."

"L'Aiglon" and "Hamlet" are Bernhardt's favorite male roles. She plays "L'Aiglon" as a sort of toy "Hamlet."

Richard Carle writes his own lyrics for his comic operas and proves himself to be a verse maker of much facility.

Walter D. Nealand has been reengaged for next season by John F. *Slocum as manager of "The Yankee* Consul."

Charles Frohman has obtained the American rights for a new version of "Brigadier Gerard," by Sir A. Conan Doyle.

Charlotte Hunt, the charming leading lady of the Bowdoin Square theatre, Boston, has been on the stage since she was four years of age.

FACTS ABOUT YOURSELF.

The average number of teeth is thirty-two.

The average weight of an adult is 150 pounds 6 ounces.

The weight of the circulating blood is twenty-nine pounds.

The brain of a man *is* more than twice that of any other animal.

A man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times and hour.

Over 540 pounds, or one hogshead and one and one-fourth pints, of blood pass through the heart in an hour.

The average weight of the brain of a man is three and one-half pounds, that of a woman two pounds eleven ounces.

There are 175,000,000 cells in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

The average height of an American is five feet nine inches, of a *Frenchman five feet four inches*, of a German five feet seven inches.

OLD FASHIONED.

Speaking of old fashioned things, what has become of corn pone?

What has become of the old fashioned boy who had his schoolbooks covered with calico?

What has become of teh old fashioned woman who used to refer to children as the trundle bed trash?

What has become of the old fashioned man who put all jams, preserves and jellies under the one head of "spread?"

What has become of the old fashioned breed of pony known as a "buckskin?" There never was a mule as mean as a "buckskin" pony.

Speaking of the departure of old fashioned customs, what has become of the woman who took the tablecloth to the door after a meal and shook it?—Atchison Globe.

"Well, I suppose a man must have his trials in this world."

"And you have yours, I suppose."

"Certainly. Didn't you know I was married?"—Chicago Post.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

It is decreed that the separate blouse shall not leave us for yet another season at least.

Lightweight silks—that is, the soft taffetas, chines anr oriental weaves—are enjoying a vogue of unusual popularity.

The newest craze is the pinafore, an exact duplicate of that worn by children and donned usually over a lace or lingerie blouse.

For dressy occasions the Dolly Varden hat will continue the same popularity is felt that it has had during the past season in straw.

Embroidered silk roses are appliqued on the revers of many of the dressiest suits. The roses are worked on taffeta and are usually of the color contrasting with that of the suit.

Trimmings are important features of fashions this season—unusually so—stitched bands of silk or velvet of the color of the gown material being first choice. Ribbon ruffles are frequently used to border them and *are also used by themselves in place* of circular flounces.—New York Post.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Germany's consul service consists of 26 professional consuls and 621 merchant consuls.

Mattresses made of paper shavings are in use in Germany for soldiers' beds. They are said to be more comfortable than straw.

A fire alarm was turned in recently in Berlin for a swallow caught by the leg on the edge of the roof of a high building. The firemen reared a ladder and released the bird.

The German reichstag proposes to raise more revenue by taxing picture post cards through which trade is made one-half cent each. Consul Britain, of Kehl, writes that 500,000,000 of these cards are sent through the mails annually, which would produce $2,500,000 revenue.

The most astonishing recent outbreak in all Germany was the wrath of the tradespeople of Essen and of Berlin at the Krupp girls and their wedding garments. The richest heiresses in Germany are blamed for taking the bread from the poor man's mouth. They made their own wedding clothes.

BABY CRIES.

Hunger—Usually a continuous, *frettful cry, rarely strong and lusty.*

Normal—Loud and strong and the nature of a scream. Baby gets red in the face with it.

Temper—Loud and strong and unusually long, accompanied by kicking and stiffening of the body.

Illness—Usually more of fretfulness and moaning than real crying, although real crying is excited by very slight causes.

Indulgence of Habit—Stops short when the baby gets what he wants, *only to begin again when the object* is withdrawn.

Pain—Usually strong and sharp, but not generally continuous. It is accompanied by contortions of the features, drawing up of the legs and other symptoms of distress.—Frank Barkley Copley in Outing.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Esperanto is to be taught to the cadets at the French military college *of St. Cyr.*

In consequence of the increasing abuse of opium its sale in France harbor cities has been forbidden.

The French people are the greatest consumers of cheap wine in the world. It is used more generally than milk in the United States. Even the little children drink it. The public schools give it to the pupils. The servants insist on the daily allowance for wine.

Yellow spectacles for weak eyes were recommended by Dr. Motais in a paper he read before the Academy of Medicine at Paris. The doctor declares that yellow is very soothing to weak eyes and that for fifteen years he has prescribed glasses of this color *with excellent results.*

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

London has 1,028 postoffices and 2,425 public telephone stations.

Dartmoor, which occupies one-fifth of the area of the county of Devon, is the largest tract of uncultivated land in England.

Neither male nor female convicts in English prisons are permitted to see a mirror during the period of their incarceration.

The New regulations in the British army that "no relaxation of the eyesight test can ever be allowed" is regarded as marking the disappearance of the eyeglass among the officers.

A widow living in the Brightlingsea almshouse, England, celebrated her ninetieth birthday by inviting to tea two old sweethearts. One of them was ninety, the other ninety-three years of age.

Shakespeare and Servian Politics.

A striking scene was witnessed, our correspondent tells us, at the performance of "King Richard III," at Galgrade. In the ghost scene a whisper ran round the house that the presentment of Hastings resembled the late General Petrovit, wh owas murdered together with King Alexander. And every time the ghost appeared all got hands in hand to give the "Bee Hive" millinery supremacy. And what also holds its patrons with ties of satisfaction is the care bestowed on and the facilities for special order work. Women are sure in receiving what they desire in style and workmanship; at the time they want it and at a cost that gives L. S. Plaut & Co. prestige for low prices also.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Helen Huff, of this city, has been *visiting Mrs. Abram Tenison, of* Somerville.

Miss Jennie Smith, of Elisabeth, has been spending several days with relatives here.

Joseph McMahon, of Jersey City, spent Saturday and Sunday in Plainfield with relatives.

Fred Lounsbury, Jr., of Plainfield avenue, has returned from an out-of-town business trip.

The Misses Serrell, of Plainfield avenue, have been entertaining relatives from New York.

Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, who has been seriously ill, continues to improve every day.

Mrs. Stephen Staats, of Bound Brook, has been spending several days with Plainfield relatives.

Mrs. John Neagle, of Madison avenue, has returned home after a visit with relatives in Bound Brook.

William M. Smith, of Elmwood place, has been spending the past week with his sister at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dixon, of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Garret Eick, of East Third street, is much improved from a recent illness that detained her at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Lounsbury have returned from their farm to their home on Plainfield avenue for the winter.

Miss Evelyn Slater, of Somerville, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Dunavan, of East Second street.

Mrs. H. H. Shepherd and Miss Clara Apgar, of Bound Brook, have been spending several days with Plainfield friends.

Funeral of Mrs. Pierre Moore.

The funeral of Mrs. Pierre Moore *was held at her late home on East* Third street, Thursday afternoon, and was attended by a gathering of relatives and friends. The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, and Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel. Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery.

POSTAL SERVICE COST.

Postmaster-General Payne Asks for a Net Gain of $15,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—Postmaster-General Cortelyou's estimates for the postal service for the coming fiscal year aggregate $206,662,190, a net increase over the present appropriation of $15,000,000.

The principal items of increase are: Pay of postmasters, $1,500,000; pay to clerks in first and second class offices, $3,000,000; clerk hire, third class offices, $400,000; letter carriers, $1,156,700; pneumatic tube service, *$350,000; railroad transportation,* $4,600,000; railway mail clerks, $978,360; foreign mail service, $268,000; manufacture of stamped envelopes, $227,000; rural delivery, $1,475,000.

A new item of $300,000 for freight on supplies is incorporated under the law passed at the last session.

LITERARY NOTES.

Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," gives in Success Magazine for November his impressions of another phase of life in Packingtown —the children, who have been kept out of the factories by the child-labor law, and deprived of school facilities, have been left to roam about the lots and dig in the dump heaps. The child-labor law is being fairly well enforced, he says, but what is to become of these children? A few years ago there were 9,500 children in the two wards of Chicago commonly known as Packingtown who were attending no school whatever, their lives spent among the most sordid and brutalizing conditions, while their mothers worked in the factories. The *only remedy, Mr. Sinclair insists, is* the payment of a decent living wage to the father of the family.

The November McClure's is a striking number and will be remembered long beyond the usual term of magazine literature. The leading article is a brilliant challenge to the advocates of Spelling Reform, coming from no less an authority than Professor Hugo Munsterberg, Harvard's noted psychologist. In a manner sometimes satirical and again *full of impressive gravity, he delivers* some of the most crushing blows the Spelling Reform movement has had to meet. Carl Schurz's American reminiscences ouent in this number with Mr. Schurz's first impressions of this country—impressions so freshly received and so delightfully narrated that they awaken one picture after another of the stirring years before the Civil War.

Charming Millinery.

The *height of quality* at these prices, that acme of style and perfect refinement are attained by L. S. Plaut & Co., of Newark, in their trimmed hats at $5, $7.50 and $10. This store's position in the fashion centers of Europe and America, its enterprise in retaining foremost milliners insure just the right output—all go hand in hand to give the "Bee Hive" millinery supremacy. And what also holds its patrons with ties of satisfaction is the care bestowed on and the facilities for special order work. Women are sure in receiving what they desire in style and workmanship; at the time they want it and at a cost that gives L. S. Plaut & Co. prestige for low prices also.

LITERARY.

In the midst of the multitudinous assaults being made on our politicians by the "muck-rakers," it is refreshing to read of the exploits of Senator Broderick, the foremost character in a story by Wm. Hamilton Osborne in The Red Book Maga*zine for November.*

As usual, this most charming of outdoor magazines is fairly bursting its handsome cover with seasonable articles and stories, this month mostly of wildfowl shooting. Easily the best of all articles ever published on the subjects is "Duck-Shooting with Gun and Camera," by C. S. Cummings, showing some most ermarkable pictures of the author shooting ducks. The camera caught the dead ducks dropping through *the air, and* the man is clearly shown simultaneously firing the gun and operating the camera.

"The Conflict," by Emma Wolf, which is the novelette opening the November number, is a strong contribution which results is logically and skillfully brought about. Miss Wolf, through this novelette, will find herself occupying a very high place among the younger American writers.

In addition to A. E. W. Mason's compellingly interesting "Running Water," The Century's present serial, and Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new novel, "The Shuttle," which will begin in *the November* issue, The Century in 1907 will publish a new novel by Elisabeth Robins, to be titled "Come and Find Me!" In this story Miss Robins has returned to the scenes of probably her chief success in the fiction, "The Magnetic North," and has made the magnetic attraction of the far North the chief motive of an unusual narrative. The illustrations will be Blumenschein's work.

President Roosevelt's articles on *"Hunting Big Game"* pale into insignificance before the account in Appleton's Magazine for November of the hunting of perchance animals. The capture of a fossil brontosaurus in Wyoming and the mounting of him in New York constituted sport of a wholesome kind. This brontosaurus is 67 feet long. It could wade in water 20 feet deep and browse in the trees 40 feet high. It was longer than three elephants in line, and weighed more.

George Madden Martin, the author of "Emmy Lou," has thrown in her lot with John S. Phillips, Ida M. Tarbell, William Allen White, F. P. Dunne, Ray Stannard Baker, Lincoln Steffens and the others who have taken hold of The American Magazine. Beginning with the December number of The American Magazine, will begin a series of stories of a new little girl of fiction—Lettit, who is an army child. The new series is to be called *"Lettita, Army Corps, U. S. A."*

"The Hint," by Alice Duer Miller, is a bit of doggerel which everybody is going to talk about. It appears in the November number of The Metropolitan Magazine, and suggests to Mr. Roosevelt a new outlet for his energies should he persist in not running for the Presidency of these United States again. It is the best bit of fun which has appeared *since Mr. Roosevelt's election.*

Eight special articles, each of actual importance to any American reading public, and nine short stories of the highest quality are contained in the November Everybody's. It is a number *that should make a strong* appeal to the widest possible variety of American readers. Chapters of the "Common Good," by Charles Edward Russell, deals with the remarkable achievements of the labor government of Australia—on the fringeline of political progress. It is a report vital to the interests of good government of all the people.

"The people ought to be educated on the point of piano maintenance," *said Col. Hollenberg,* a prominent music man of Little Rock, Ark., to The Musical Age recently. "When a man buys a piano for $500 he ought to be prepared to spend $15 or $20 a year to keep it in first-class condition, just as he spends five or ten cents a day to keep a pair of $5 shoes in good shape. Pianos need regular attention and unless they get it deterioration is rapid."

Next Sunday's World will contain: Poisons that Lurk in Fresh Eggs. Astonishing discoveries by scientists and doctors in the foods we eat and drink. Where Boys are Trained to Become Money Kings. The interesting school in New York's Wall street district where future Rockefellers and Morgans are being educated to control the stock market.

Arranging for Hallowe'en Social.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., met last night, received one application and had a pleasant time in the good of the order. Next week the lodge will hold a Hallowe'en social and have initiation.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, the evangelist, who is conducting a series of special meetings at the First Baptist church, is being entertained at Tyrell hall during his stay here.

Francis DeLacy Hyde, of Mountain avenue, who has had a severe attack of rheumatism, is much improved.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE

FOOTBALL.

The Holy Cross football eleven defeated the freshmen from the Bound Brook High School, Saturday morning, by a score of 20 to 0, and not the reverse as stated on Saturday.

There is a great cry being raised in New York by lovers of football that it is about time that the Army *and Navy* football game should be played in the metropolis. They say that there is no reason why Philadelphia should continue to have the preference over New York, when the latter place offers just as good accommodations and is just as easily reached as the Quaker City. The game on Saturday between Princeton and Cornell is the only one of importance scheduled for New York this season, Columbia having given up the game, and the football enthusiasts are hungry for big games.

A large number of Princeton and Cornell admirers witnessed the football game in New York, Saturday, between the elevens from these colleges. *It was very difficult to find* any of Cornell money in Plainfield on Saturday.

The N. P. H. S. football eleven and the Rahway High School team will play on the Westervelt avenue grounds in the borough on Wednesday. The borough boys are putting up a good game and as interesting contest should result.

The Holy Cross football eleven *wants to schedule* games and teams looking for such can be accommodated by communicating with William Little, of 417 West Fifth street.

It is learned that because the Plainfield High School eleven has disbanded for the season, teams which had games scheduled with the local eleven are finding great difficulty in filling their schedules. The P. H. management had arranged a particularly strong list of contests *and the disbandment of the team* is a source of disappointment.

Lovers of football will have to depend upon the Orange Field Club, Alis and North Plainfield High School to furnish the sport for them, while the Holy Cross eleven is not to be forgotten among the minor teams.

Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, is greatly interested in athletics of all kinds and is now devoting considerable time to developing a strong football eleven. Thus far the team has made a cerditable record, all things considered.

GOLF.

While the season's competition for the Golf Committee cup was concluded at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, there will be play for several weeks for consolation cups. Next Saturday afteraoon there will be the initial play for the Golf Committee consolation cup, preliminary round; November 6, Election Day morning, there will be play all day for the Election Day cup, and the first and second rounds for the consolation cup and the inconsolables cup. On November 10 there will be the semi-final rounds for both cups and the final rounds on November 17, while on November 29, Thanksgiving Day, the active season will end.

The final competition for the Hydewood cup was held at the Park Golf Club on Saturday, but the play for the President's and club cups will continue for several more Saturdays. There appears to be more interest in the play at the club now than at any time during the season. Every Saturday there is a large field out and the course was never in better condition than now.

All things considered the Plainfield Country Club has never had such a successful season as the present. The scheduled events have attracted many competitors every week and the rivalry has been intense. Several special competitions have been arranged from time to time which has brought out the best talent.

The next social event of interest at the Plainfield Country Club will be on Election Day, when several dinner parties and luncheons will be given by the members.

A freak of golf that is probably unprecedented has developed in the tournament at the Chevy Chase Club. Allan Lard, Columbia, Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase and A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, all tied at 175 for the low score qualifying prize. The total medal score of all three players in the first round match play was also the same, 91. In the second round match play the tie for the prize remained broken, as Lard and Dalzell each turned in a score of 89, while Mattingly was only one stroke behind. All three of these players were back in the contest for the second round match play for the cup. *J. C. Davidson, Columbia, defeated* Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase, 1 up; L. W. Weaver, Columbia, defeated A. E. Mattingly, Columbia, 1 up; E. S. Duvall, Jr., defeated C. A. Spofford, New York, 2 up; L. Barbeau, Columbia, *defeated Allan Lard, Columbia,* 4 up and 3 to play.

Although two down at one time, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, beat Miss F. C. Griscom, Merion, by 1 up in the final of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia's championship. Both played a strong game. Miss Griscom drove the bunker guarding the thirteenth green, and but for some poor luck in putting would have retained her lead. Mrs. Barlow's best shot was with the brassy from the top of a cob bunker that reached the green and enabled her to win the critical hole. The women started before the interesting team players and they had a large gallery throughout.

The series of matches played by the women of the Morris County Golf Club for the cup presented by President Thomas have been brought to a finish. The winner of each match received three points, the second two points and the third one point. The contestants and their scores are as follows: Mrs. Shippen, 12; Miss Hribut, 14; Miss Foster, 11; Miss Whitney, 8; Mrs. Billings, 7; Mrs. Phipps, 1; Miss Bryce, 1.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen, reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, Crawford House, Market streets, Newark: Centrifugal separator, J. J. Berrigan, East Orange; material for printing multiple photographs, H. C. J. Deeks, Paterson; two-fare register, C. E. Gierding, Newark; fare register and mechanism, C. E. Gierding, Newark; sandpapering machine, E. J. Bein, Newark; bottle-labeling machine, A. Hanke, Jersey City; device for holding show cards, G. P. Kate, Jr., Jersey City; typewriting machine, E. F. Kunath, Jersey City; window screen, H. Lange, New Brunswick; automatic motor control, S. H. Libby, East Orange; *differential traverse bar* for textile frames, W. Mouk, Newark; two, construction and sinking of caissons or the like, D. E. Moran, Mendham; plastering device, N. C. Peterson, Perth Amboy; bottle opener, J. L. Sommer, Newark; two, rotary duplicator, J. Steel, Little Falls; clamp, D. Swope, Merchantville; sheet piling, C. C. Tomkinson, Plainfield; multiple punch, L. H. Vodd, Westville.

Postmaster and Mrs. E. H. Bird, of Elm street, will be home this week from Delaware Water Gap, Pa., where they have been stopping for the past three weeks. Mrs. Bird's health is much improved.

To Operate New Ferry.

New Brunswick, Oct. 29.—Articles of incorporation have been filed here of the Perth Amboy and Staten Island Ferry Company, which plans to run a *ferry* between Perth Amboy and Tottenville, in competition with that of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company. The company has purchased land in Tottenville for a landing and is negotiating for wharf privileges in Perth Amboy. George S. Silzer, of New Brunswick, is the agent of the company. The capital stock is $125,000, and the incorporators are Frederick W. O. Schmitz, M. F. Humphries, Edward White, Harry Loewenstein and John J. Nicholson, of New York; and John W. *Humphries, of Bayonne.*

Elizabeth Lawyer Goes West.

Elizabeth, Oct. 29.—Former Alderman John F. Brown, a young lawyer of this city, has left it for good and intends seeking his fortune in the West. He started Wednesday night for Reno, Nev., after bidding farewell to his family and a number of friends, several of whom accompanied him to Jersey City to see him off. Mr. Brown is the son of *the late Michael C. Brown, who, like*wise, was an Elizabeth alderman and who died several years ago. He was a Democrat, while his son is a Republican. John F. Brown was graduated from St. Patrick's Parochial School and studied law under Frank Berger.

This Boy a Storm Signal.

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—Dale Canfield, a ten-year-old boy, has become a human barometer. For more *than a year he has been peculiarly* susceptible to changes in the weather. Every time a storm approaches the boy disappears from home. Dozens of times his disappearance has been reported to the police. They are looking for his now. Dale ran away from home many times last lear, each time immediately before a heavy storm. His father declares a fall from a street car has rendred the youngster unduly susceptible to weather conditions.

Youngest Civil War Soldier.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The controversy as to who is the youngest soldier of the civil war probably has been settled in favor of Perry Byan, of Seattle, Wash. He enlisted as a drummer boy in Company D, Twenty-fourth Iowa Volunteers, on August 22, 1862, at the age of nine years and ten months. After serving nearly a year he was honorably discharged on a surgeon's certificate of *disability. The Pension* Office has investigated Byan's papers and found that the representations are correct. He will receive a tidy sum as back pension.

Revival at Rescue Mission.

Revival services are being held at the Rescue Mission on Grove street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and the attendance and interest are increasing steadily. These meetings will be continued for some *time. A feature is the special music* with a chorus choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanCamp, of South Branch, have returned home after a visit with relatives in Plainfield.

BIG PROFITS FROM FAIR

St. Mary's Undertaking Netted $4,660 For Sister's Home Fund.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Peter Flynn, Sr., Mayor of Parish—John Donnolly Most Popular Coachman.

Greatly to the surprise of even the most liberal guessers, it was made known Friday night that the net receipts of the recent St. Mary fair and bazaar had reached the grand total of $4,660. The fact was announced at a gathering of the parish workers in the school hall by Father Bogan, who *stated that the figures were much* higher than he had dreamed of and that the sum would be adequate for the purpose specified.

Another announcement made by Father Bogan that caused almost as much enthusiasm was the fact that Peter Flynn, Sr., one of the original members of St. Mary's parish, had won the "mayoralty" contest conducted during the fair. In all 6,830 votes had been cast and of this number the successful candidate received 4,567. Mr. Flynn is eighty-six years old and for thirty-four years has been connected with the T. A. B. Society. He was supported by the entire parish and the result was satisfactory even to those who had voted against him. Mr. Flynn's opponents were Dr. W. C. Boone, who was nominated by the Knights of Columbus; J. W. Graham, from the Holy Name Society, and Patrick Casey, from the T. A. B. Society. Mr. Flynn was at the gathering *last night and he was accorded* one of the greatest demonstrations the hall has ever witnessed.

A second contest that attracted much attention was for the most popular coachman in the parish and there was more cheering when it was stated that John Donnolly had won. In this contest, 3,864 votes had been cast, the winner receiving 2,560. Young women of the parish had collected money from individuals during the fair and following the other awards it was announced that Miss Margaret Gilhooly had been ahead of all other contestants with $127 to her credit. For this she was presented with a gold watch and one of those encouraging addresses from *Father Bogan that is a reward in it*self.

When all the winners had been made known, members of the various societies that had taken part in the fair secured a fife and drum corps and paraded the streets in the immediate vicinity of the hall. The homes of the successful contestants were visited and they were serenaded in a noisy manner. Afterward a social time and refreshments were enjoyed at the hall.

The proceeds from the fair are to be used in building a home for the Sisters of the parish. Where it will be located and what sort of a building it will be are matters still under consideration. Father Bogan and his *assistants are busy on the plans,* however, and will make the facts known in a short time.

Silk Mill Busy.

Among the many industrial plants throughout this part of the country which are enjoying a great era of prosperity is the Watchung silk mills, of North Plainfield. The mills have been running full time for a long while and recently it was found necessary to put in several extra looms. *The company has been endeavoring* to secure additional weavers and has been scouring the country for them. Heretofore the company has not devoted much time to the manufacture of plaid silks, but the great demand for them has compelled the company to make this kind of silk for the trade. The company ships its silk to all parts of the country and great quantities of it are sold in New York.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

Forgetfulness has saved many from the making of serious errors.

When honors come unexpectedly there follows a feeling of airy satisfaction.

The telling of a truth will sometimes bring the severest condemnation.

Happiness often is the result of the most commop-place incident.

There is merit in frankness even if it occasionally is a cause of annoyance.

Consolation is to be regarded as a virtue which is open to question.

Money madness is a weakness *sure to* be felt by everyone at times.

An over-plus of gratitude is apt to be regarded as sycophancy.

Dreams of future greatness may induce neglect of present opportunities.

A reputation suddenly acquired can just as suddenly be shattered.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Steele—Lyman.

Miss Katharine Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Lyman, of New York, was married to John Nelson Steele, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Leon Moran, of Grove street, is a cousin of Mr. Steele and her father, Dr. J. Nevitt Steele, vicar of Old Trinity church, New York, assisted in the ceremony.

George Wiltse, of the New York Giants' pitching staff, has been spending several days in town visiting relatives. George is in the best of condition after having had a successful season.

SAYS CITY MUST PAY FOR RIGHT OF WAY

MR. STAATS NOTIFIES MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT IT IS A TRESPASSER.

Objecting to paying taxes for property owned by him and over which the police have driven the patrol wagon from the department stable, J. A. Staats, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, notified Mayor Buckle and Chief of Police Kiely Friday that the city hereafter would be a trespasser if it used the strip of land in any way.

"The right of way in question is through the alley between property owned by Mr. Staats and Roth & Co., of East Front street. The police department owns a brick barn on property, adjoining that of Mr. Staats, and owned by J. B. Coward and J. W. Murray, Sr. To drive in or out of the barn to Front street, it is necessary to cross the property owned by Mr. Staats.

Mr. Staats says that he gave the police department notice over a year ago that he intended closing this right of way, but the latter has done nothing about the matter. Now, he says that the city cannot use the land unless it makes special arrangements with him to do so. He says that he can see no good reason why he should give the city a free right of way over land upon which he is compelled to pay taxes and he does not propose to do it.

Mr. Staats owns the property on East Front street, extending from police headquarters to the alley which seperates Roth & Co.'s property, which is owned by Mr. Staats.

There has always been a question about this matter. Out of the time the city secured permission from Mr. Coward and Mr. Murray to erect a barn for the patrol wagon and horse, when the property was leased, there appeared to be a question as to how long it would have a right of way to Front street, but it was decided to form a school. Irving expressed his willingness to confess to theft of an oil stove, but George said, "I jes guess I'll give dem a good run for dere money. If dey's got anything *against dis chicken they's got to* prove it." The reasoning powers of the county prosecutor and the pleadings of the mother failed to move the obdurate twin, and as the court did not care to separate the pair, they were marched back to the county jail, where they will remain until their case again comes before the court next week.

CANDIDATE SMALLEY IS NON-COMMITTAL

ASSEMBLY NOMINEE EVADES MR. ROGERS' PERTINENT QUESTION.

In answer to George T. Rogers' open letter as to how he would stand on the Senatorial question, if elected, W. W. Smalley, the candidate of Somerset Republicans to the Assembly, has sent the following letter:

Bound Brook, N. J., Oct. 23, 1906.
Mr. George T. Rogers,
Plainfield, N. J.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 22d received, and I am very glad to get your views on the subject matter of the Republican Senatorial contest. I can but repeat the statement made before the convention when, after much urging, I accepted the nomination—that I must be entirely unpledged to anyone or anything, and could be free to use my judgment on matters of interest to my constituents.

Trusting this will be satisfactory, I am,
(Signed) Very truly yours,
WM. SMALLEY.

This is the reply, Mr. Rogers has made:

Mr. W. W. Smalley,
Republican Candidate for Assembly,
Somerset County,
Bound Brook, New Jersey.
My dear sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 22d inst. in reply to mine of the 22d inst., duly received. I note that you do not state your position on the Senatorship for United States Senator. I believe that a very large majority of the Republicans in Somerset County are opposed to him. A candidate expecting the support of the voters ought to be willing to state his attitude in advance, on an issue of so much importance. I do not think it necessary for you to do so if you are to get my vote. After election you will have the power to vote for the United States Senator, but the better opportunity than your constituents have now, to judge of the merits of candidates.

(Signed) Very truly yours,
GEORGE T. ROGERS.
44 Myrtle Avenue.
North Plainfield, New Jersey,
October 25, 1906.

FOREIGN RUMOR.

Wit of the World From England, Italy and Austria.

In an Australian crowd on some patriotic occasion the name of England was loudly cheered by a dark visaged person, and an English visitor was filled with surprise. "Surely you've no English blood in your veins?" "No English blood in my veins!" shouted the other. "Why, my great-great-grandfather helped to eat Captain Cook!"—Morning Post.

Languid Luke—There's one thing about a clay pipe wot makes it better than a cigar.

Agile Algernon—What's that?

Languid Luke—Why, when yer *droops it on the pavement yer don't* 'ave to trouble to stoop and pick it up.—Ally Sloper.

"You told us, boy," the tourist said to the urchin who was fishing in the lake, "that the boat always left here at 4, and we have waited now till past 5."

"Oh," said the boy, "it doesn't begin to run til next month!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Servant Maid—The signora will be sorry. She has gone out for the whole day, but she left a message for you.

Visitor—Really? What was it?

Maid—I am so sorry I have forgotten. I will go up and ask here.—La Caricaturista.

A celebrated actress, fresh and youthful looking, was in the habit of invariably taking eighteen years from her age. She was called once in a law case and gave the usual response. Her son was called immediately after, and, on being asked his age, he replied promptly, "Six months older than my mother."—Il Riso.

Friend—Do you know that the grocery man opposite uses your poems as wrapping paper?

Poet—Yes, but under our arrangement he only puts up his very best groceries in them.—Fleh.

Max (who is talking over the telephone with a man who stutters)—Papa, come here. There must be a knot in the telephone wire.—Bombe.

REV. P. M. DOOLITTLE VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

WAS PASTOR OF NORTH BRANCH FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Rev. P. M. Doolittle, for fifty years pastor of the North Branch Reformed church, died suddenly at his home in that village Thursday. He was one of the best known ministers in this part of the State and had frequently addressed local congregations. He retired in his usual health last evening but his wife was awakened by his deep breathing in the night and before assistance could be summoned he had passed away. Heart trouble is ascribed as the cause.

Mr. Doolittle was seventy-five years old and was a graduate of Rutgers College. He was a classmate of Rev. Dr. Talmadge, the noted divine and the two always maintained a warm friendship. The North Branch church was his first and only pastorate and he was always held in the highest esteem by the members. Because of his advanced age, he recently announced that he would retire from active work and he was to have preached his last sermon last Sunday.

Beside his wife, he leaves two married daughters, both of whim live in the North Branch vicinity.

HOLY CROSS WOMEN PLAN BIG BAZAAR.

Affair to Be Held in Parish House on November 21 and 22.

Active preparations for a bazaar to be held on November 21 and 22 are being made by the women of the Church of the Holy Cross. For several weeks, under the leadership of the Guild officers, preparations have been going on quietly for this parish event. The auditorium of the parish house and the rooms adjoining are all to be utilized in order to give plenty of scope for variety of booths and originality in decoration.

The committees in charge give out that the date was selected with a view to meeting the wants of Christmas shoppers, the aim being to provide for such. Not fancy articles alone, but every kind of suitable gift of a practical sort will be on sale. There will be all sorts of housewifely articles, towels, linen, dust cloths, aprons, groceries and various needed articles for fighting dust and germs and keeping the home in order.

That good cooking of the old New England order will be in evidence is to be expected. During the two evenings of the bazaar the women will serve dinner at the usual hour and charge the accustomed price.

One part of the parish house will be transformed into a Japanese tea room with Miss Virginia Hegeman in charge; that the booth will be a work of art and the tea of the real quality is assured by the selection of the chairman and her many efficient helpers.

One of the business women of the Guild who knows how to sell groceries as well as to manage a booth, will be in charge of the booth where necessities of life are dispensed. She has a large corps of clerks who promise to keep the sugar free from sand and to give a good generous weight of all goods sold.

A highly gifted palm reader will unfold the future by the marks and mounts found on the palms presented for her inspection. The children will not be overlooked or forgotten; a special booth is to be prepared for them and that which delights childhood can be found there.

Mrs. Emil Larsson is chairman of the fancy booth. The beautiful articles of embroidery and fancy work gathered by her committee promise much for those who are seeking suitable gifts.

A well known member of a New York art league is chairman of the *art booth and art lovers may expect* to find many articles gathered together by her and her committee that will satisfy their artistic desires. As chairman of the candy booth, Miss Laura Long, and the committee working with her, has provided for all kinds of home-made sweets as well as the best brands of well known candy manufacturers.

Gorgeous chrysanthemums and beautiful flowers of all sorts will surround the committee in charge of the flower booth with Miss Iola Moore as chairman.

Miss Pearson as chairman and her committee of helpers will endeavor to please all who come to the bazaar, to have a lemon handed to them. The lemonade well, it is said, will be not only beautiful but deep and inexhaustible.

The jolly little waiters who appeared in the spring at the annual choir concert with their caps and white aprons and show that the boys can wait on tables as well as sing—a considerable camp experience making them very nimble in attending to the wants of impatient and clamorous table folks.

The fair will be held two afternoons and evening, November 21 and 22. The proceeds for parish house improvements.

Hospital Scheme for Summit.

Among the originators for founding a hospital society at Summit to give needed medical service to those unable to pay, is Dr. William J. Lamson, who was a Plainfield boy.

HARMONY THE KEYNOTE

City Committee By Resolution Disavows Responsibility For Some Campaign Talk.

PUTS ITSELF ON RECORD

Does Not Endorse Remarks Made by Ex-Governor Voorhees Aimed at Colbyites.

The Republican City Committee held another ante-election meeting, Thursday, and disposed of several matters relative to the present campaign. Variety was lent the gathering by a free and open discussion of former Governor Voorhees' remarks at the open meeting last Tuesday night, when he indiscreetly said things about the Colbyites that they didn't relish. Chairman Charles J. Fisk made it plain to the New Idea men present that the committee did not indorse the remarks in any way and that the former governor spoke more of conditions outside of Plainfield than in it.

At Mr. Fisk's suggestion, the following resolution was framed up and passed:

Resolved, That the members of this committee are all working for a harmonious party in the city of Plainfield and success of the Republican ticket; and be it further

Resolved, That they do not countenance and unqualifiedly disapprove of any statement tending to disturb this harmony or reflections in any manner, upon the action or remarks of any members of the party during the recent primary campaign; be it further

Resolved, That they urge every voter to go to the polls and vote on Election Day.

The passing of the resolution overcame what prejudice the New Idea members entertained over the occurrence and the discussion ended with harmony predominating. There had been some strong feeling expressed but the committee's action showed beyond all shadow of a doubt where the members stood.

Under the order of business, Joseph M. Shellabarger and George J. Tobin, of the Third ward, and Robert A. Meeker and Marion S. Ackerman, of the Second ward, resigned as members of the committee, other appointees filling their attention and making it impossible for them to attend to the duties. George W. V. Moy and J. Stephen Higham were elected in place of Messrs. Shellabarger and Tobin and Howard C. Tracy and E. E. Iremonger to succeed Mr. Meeker and Mr. Ackerman. All four new members were affiliated with the New Idea movement.

C. W. Jackson and E. B. Maynard, colored, attended the meeting in the interests of the colored voters and with the committee arranged the details for the colored voters' meeting to be held next Tuesday night in Reform Hall. It was stated that Eugene W. Gregory, who is in the Supreme Court clerk's office at Trenton, Judson W. Lyon and Jesse Lawson would be present as speakers. The colored men also made the request that the committee make an attempt to secure ex-Congressman White (colored), who is considered one of the foremost men of his race in the country. He was the last colored man to sit in Congress and is the developer of Whiteboro in Cape May County, this State. County Chairman Frank H. Smith stated that every effort would be made to get him. The meeting will be enlivened by a band of musicians graced by leaders of the local Republicans.

It was decided to issue a call for volunteers to work about the polls on Election Day, the statement being made that twenty-five would be needed for each district. Instructions were given about the secretary and vice presidents for the next big mass *meeting in the New Plainfield* theatre and the secretary was instructed to get out the usual election circulars.

Adjournment was taken until this week Saturday night, when final campaign reports will be heard.

Newspaper Men Advance.

Allen R. Beals, a former member of The Daily Press staff who has been city editor of the Elizabeth Times for the past two years, has resigned his position to become a member of the editorial staff of the Star, Newark's new morning paper. He has always been a rapid worker in all departments of newspaper work and is now one of the best known of the craft in the county. He is sure to make a valuable man in his new position.

Rehearsing for the First Concert.

The Plainfield Operatic Association is now devoting some time to rehearsals for the first concert to be given in December. William Holmes, the director, has made a number of fine selections to be rendered at that time. Early in the new year the association will give "The Chimes of Normandy," to be followed later by a second concert and then another opera. The place for the first concert has not been decided upon yet.

REV. MR. DOOLITTLE FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR

DEAD MINISTER HAD SERVED ONE CONGREGATION FOR HALF A CENTURY.

Rev. Dr. Philip Melanchton Doolittle, who has been pastor of the Reformed church in North Branch for fifty years, was found dead in the bed at the parsonage Thursday morning by his wife. Heart disease was the cause.

On July 25 last Dr. Doolittle celebrated the semi-centennial of his pastorate with impressive ceremonies, and his resignation as pastor of the church he had served so long and well had been accepted with reluctance by the consistory, to take effect November 1, and he was to have preached his farewell sermon last Sunday.

Dr. Doolittle was the fourth pastor of the North Branch church. He began his duties in 1856. He was born in Springfield, Essex County, on January 20, 1831, and was a son of Rev. Horace Doolittle, then pastor of the Presbyterian church in Springfield. Dr. Doolittle prepared for college in the old Bloomfield Academy, and when eighteen years old entered Union College, from which he graduated in 1853. He graduated from the Theological Seminary in New Brunswick in 1856.

He was invited to preach as a candidate in the Reformed church at North Branch on the fourth Sunday in June, 1856. He accepted, and from that day, June 22, 1856, he had held to the pulpit and deemed *pastoral duty. When Dr. Doolittle first* went to North Branch he lived with the family of the late Samuel B. Little.

On December 2, 1856, he married Anna, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Gabriel Ludlow, who was for nearly fifty-seven years the pastor of the Reformed church at Neshanic. On February 3, 1857, they moved to the parsonage and were received by a large number of the members of the congregation. There, in their first home, they lived for more than forty-nine consecutive years. Three daughters were born to them. The eldest, Katie Skillman, died in 1874, when nearly seventeen years old. The second daughter, Mary Ludlow, is the wife of Dr. James Bloomfield Beckman, of Bedminster, and the youngest daughter, Susan Rapelje, married Rev. Dr. Edward Griffen Read, pastor the Second Reformed church in Somerville.

The average number of families in the North Branch congregation for the last fifty years has been 118 and a fraction. The territory over which Dr. Doolittle ministered covered a radius of about five miles.

During the fifty-one pastorate he solemnized 234 marriages. There were 400 baptisms of both infants and adults. Of funerals there were 513. Dr. Doolittle preached during his pastorate at home and abroad 5,98 times during the fifty years, mostly at home. His visits do not include numerous addresses of which no account was kept. He received into the church 664 persons, 352 by certificate and 312 on confession.

Public Hearing On Sewer Matter.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting on Monday night, November 12, to grant a public hearing to interested property-owners regarding the proposed action of purchasing land for the southside sewer pumping station. The land desired by the city is owned by Clifton & Campbell and is located on Randolph road, south of Arlington avenue.

Miss Reynolds Surprised.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, of Summit avenue, was given a surprise party Wednesday night by a dozen intimate friends. The evening was spent playing games and in listening to vocal and instrumental music. Miss Reynolds received a gift of a handsome lounging robe as a token of esteem. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Complaints Must Be In Writing.

Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr., and his corps of assistants are busy now getting the tax bills ready to send out. The Common Council on Monday night appropriated $150 for Mr. Murray to engage help to distribute the bills, according to the usual custom. As soon as the bills are received by taxpayers it is expected, of course, that there will be complaints. All such persons wishing to register a kick will have to present their grievance to the Union County Board of Taxation in Elizabeth, in writing. Verbal kicks will not go this year. The taxation board takes the place of the commissions of appeal, which body was abolished by the last Legislature.

Will Elect New Set of Officers.

In the proposed plan of consolidating the Plainfield Relief Association and the Organized Aid Association, there will be a whole set of new officers chosen from among the members of both organizations. It is believed that by the consolidation the charity work of the city can be attended to more satisfactorily and with less possibility of doubling up in giving aid.

Harry Noble in England.

Friends have received word of the safe arrival in England of Harry Noble, of the borough, who sailed early last week. He will spend several months in London and other places visiting relatives.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION MAKES IMPORTANT RULING

ALL ROADS MUST HEREAFTER BE INSPECTED BEFORE IMPROVED.

State Road Commissioner Hutchinson put out an important ruling in his department this week—not to approve the building of any road in any county until he had been over the proposed road and made a personal inspection of the highway, in company with the engineer of the county and the road committee of the Board of Freeholders. A modification to this rule will be that the Deputy State Road Commissioner, Engineer Meeker, of Plainfield, may go over the proposed road in lieu of the State Road Commissioner, only in this case Mr. Meeker's autograph must be affixed to the blue print of the final plans.

"I made this rule," said Mr. Hutchinson, "in order that saving may be made to the county in which the road is to be built. I find that engineers plan elegant roads on paper, but an inspection sometimes of the land on both sides will show how a few extra curves by electing Mrs. Hamilton L. Gordon, of East Orange, to the office of local vice president, to succeed Mrs. Harland P. Beach, of Montclair.

In the evening Miss Juliette Gilson, a missionary of East Central Africa, related her experiences in Rhodesia. Dr. F. K. Sanders made an address on the "Pressing Need of the Great West." Dr. Sanders advocated the home missions to send missionaries to the sparsely settled districts where it was impossible to have churches. The growth of religion should keep pace with the cultivation of the soil.

AN OIL MAGNATE.

Bonwell Struck It Rich and Will Settle Down Here.

C. E. Bonwell, who recently purchased F. W. Runyon's house on Madison avenue, has taken possession. Mr. Bonwell is an oil and gas speculator. While prospecting in the mountains of Virginia, where he purchased many acres of land, he struck a gusher, pronounced to be one of the best ever discovered in that State. The Standard Oil Company soon learned of the well and at once made arrangements to buy the oil from it.

Mr. Bonwell recently figured in two very important deals, whereby he disposed of some of his holdings for good round figures to Pittsburg capitalists. He is still interested in several natural gas wells in Virginia, from which he derives a princely sum. Mr. Bonwell is now in Virginia closing up some deals, preparatory to coming here to stay.

P. H. S. DEBATING SOCIETY CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS.

Miss Mary Lock, Instructor in English, Makes an Address.

The Plainfield High School Debating Society held a meeting yesterday at which nine new members were elected and these officers were chosen: President, George H. Fisher; vice-president, P. R. Williams; secretary, Miss Alma Brakley; treasurer, Joseph Osgood. More interest than usual was shown and a successful year is anticipated.

Miss Mary Lock, instructor in English, who has consented to act as critic, made a short address in which she made a number of excellent suggestions, showing where improvement can be made over the work of the society last year. She suggested that the whole school be invited to attend the debates thus interesting a greater number and giving the debaters better training in public speaking. Special emphasis was made by Miss Lock regarding the importance of regular attendance and keeping all appointments in connection with the debates.

The society will meet in the high school every Thursday. Next week the members will vote on the amendments to the constitution, which are being prepared by a special committee composed of George H. Fisher, Jr., Adelbert VanBrakle and Arthur Titsworth. At this meeting subjects for debate will be discussed.

A. O. U. W. SOCIAL.

Central Lodge Has Informal Entertainment.

Central Lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W., held a social session after the business meeting Thursday. There were vocal selections by the lodge quartette, consisting of Charles H. Spicer, J. Spicer, W. H. Lungger and E. M. Mosher. Theodore J. Mason presided at the piano.

R. W. Ellis gave an exhibition of jig and reel dancing and Clark Rogers gave several cornina solos. Walter Bradford, H. B. Zimmerman and George Overland presented a sketch entitled "Fish Story Bee," which was amusing. At the next meeting the lodge will hold a smoker.

Mr. Mathewson's Treatise.

A treatise by Chester Arthur Mathewson entitled "The Behavior of the Positive-tube in Monatomia (Bisect) Coerulea," has just been issued by the department of science of Columbia University. Mr. Mathewson is instructor of Biology in the Plainfield High School.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN HOLD MISSION ANNUAL

MRS. J. M. WHITON PRESIDED OVER SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

With Mrs. J. M. Whiton, of this city, in the chair, as president, the fiftieth annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Union of New Jersey opened Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Christian Union Congregational church, Upper Montclair. The meeting began with the singing of a hymn and devotional exercises led by Mrs. Edward H. Still, and the treasurer, Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, read the reports, which showed that the receipts were larger than last year. Miss Elizabeth White read a paper on Our Designated Work."

Mrs. Washington Choate, president Woman Home Missionary Union of Connecticut, made a short address on "Federated Unions."

Miss Lydia Singer, of Redfields College, South Dakota, also made an address.

The delegates from the Congregational church in this city to the Union and to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, Philadelphia branch, which met in the same place Wednesday, were Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. L. B. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich and Miss Elizabeth Chadbourne. The Board reported a deficit in the Interncon by electing Mrs. Hamilton L. Gordon, of East Orange, to the office of local vice president, to succeed Mrs. Harland P. Beach, of Montclair.

In the evening Miss Juliette Gilson, a missionary of East Central Africa, related her experiences in Rhodesia. Dr. F. K. Sanders made an address on the "Pressing Need of the Great West." Dr. Sanders advocated the home missions to send missionaries to the sparsely settled districts where it was impossible to have churches. The growth of religion should keep pace with the cultivation of the soil.

AN OIL MAGNATE.

Bonwell Struck It Rich and Will Settle Down Here.

C. E. Bonwell, who recently purchased F. W. Runyon's house on Madison avenue, has taken possession. Mr. Bonwell is an oil and gas speculator. While prospecting in the mountains of Virginia, where he purchased many acres of land, he struck a gusher, pronounced to be one of the best ever discovered in that State. The Standard Oil Company soon learned of the well and at once made arrangements to buy the oil from it.

Mr. Bonwell recently figured in two very important deals, whereby he disposed of some of his holdings for good round figures to Pittsburg capitalists. He is still interested in several natural gas wells in Virginia, from which he derives a princely sum. Mr. Bonwell is now in Virginia closing up some deals, preparatory to coming here to stay.

P. H. S. DEBATING SOCIETY CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS.

Miss Mary Lock, Instructor in English, Makes an Address.

The Plainfield High School Debating Society held a meeting yesterday at which nine new members were elected and these officers were chosen: President, George H. Fisher; vice-president, P. R. Williams; secretary, Miss Alma Brakley; treasurer, Joseph Osgood. More interest than usual was shown and a successful year is anticipated.

Miss Mary Lock, instructor in English, who has consented to act as critic, made a short address in which she made a number of excellent suggestions, showing where improvement can be made over the work of the society last year. She suggested that the whole school be invited to attend the debates thus interesting a greater number and giving the debaters better training in public speaking. Special emphasis was made by Miss Lock regarding the importance of regular attendance and keeping all appointments in connection with the debates.

The society will meet in the high school every Thursday. Next week the members will vote on the amendments to the constitution, which are being prepared by a special committee composed of George H. Fisher, Jr., Adelbert VanBrakle and Arthur Titsworth. At this meeting subjects for debate will be discussed.

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Negro Twins Go Back to Jail.

Somerville, Oct. 27.—George and Irving Blaney, negro twins, nine years old, known as the "Infant Crooks," were brought up to plead to a charge of larceny before Judge John L. Connet in the Somerset Court yesterday. It was understood that the diminutive negroes, who had already been imprisoned for petty thefts in two counties, would plead guilty and be sentenced to the Reform School. Irving expressed his willingness to confess to theft of an oil stove, but George said, "I jes guess I'll give dem a good run for dere money. If dey's got anything *against dis chicken they's got to* prove it." The reasoning powers of the county prosecutor and the pleadings of the mother failed to move the obdurate twin, and as the court did not care to separate the pair, they were marched back to the county jail, where they will remain until their case again comes before the court next week.

FEELS GRATEFUL TO BURGLAR.

Councilman Boyle, of South Orange, Glad Sick Wife Was Not Disturbed.

It is seldom that the victim of a burglary has cause to feel grateful to the burglar, but that is the position Councilman Frederick A. Boyle takes toward the burglar wh obroke into his house at South Orange Wednesday night and stole articles valued at $50.

The reason for this unusual attitude on Mr. Boyle's part is that the burglar went about his business so quietly that no one in the house was disturbed. Mrs. Boyle is dangerously ill, and Mr. Boyle feared that any shock might result seriously.

To this end the dogs have been kept away from the house and every precaution has been taken to insure absolute quiet. It is to this fact that the burglar owes his easy task. The burglar stole a revolver, a watch, a locket, some money, tableware and other things, but Mr. Boyle says he can keep them all. He refuses to take steps to find the arrest and punishment of the offender.

Wardmen Get Big Job.

New York, Oct. 27.—By one of the most sweeping general orders ever issued to the Police Department Commissioner Bingham yesterday ordered every policeman in the city into uniform. The order, General Order No. 83, takes effect this evening at six o'clock. The order limits the power of the police captains in assigning men to any form of work in civilian clothes and puts the responsibility up to the inspectors. Many retirements from the force are looked for on account of the order. Many men have been on duty in citizen's clothes for six or more years, and some of them will have grown, it is feared, entirely out of their uniforms. The order threatens to do away with men in civilian clothing, who are known as ward men.

Council to Award Contract.

Wade Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett has determined the lowest bidder for the proposed southside sanitary sewer, it being Peter Morgan, of Bridgeboro. No action can be taken until the Common Council meets in November to award the contract. There is also in dispute the bid of James Tusco, of Montclair, which was irregular and must be decided upon by Corporation Counsel Marsh. It is hardly possible that the other bidders would be willing to allow an irregular bid to stand and the chances are it will not be considered. It is understood that the irregularity consists of the failure of Tusco to submit a complete bid for the sewer work.

Storm Sewer Work Progressing.

The Harrison Construction Company, of Newark, is well under way with the work of building the extension to the Richmond street storm sewer. When this is completed the sewer will be able to take care of a great deal of the surface water that formerly inundated the streets and properties in that part of the city. The street committee expects to build another extension to the sewer next year.

John Street Undergoing Change.

Contractor C. M. Meeker has placed a large gang of men at work macadamizing John street from Fourth street to Seventh. The street has been in bad condition for years through the changing of grade, but it will now be made one of the best short thoroughfares in the West End.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Cadmus Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

DANCE VIRGINIA REEL

Sixty Friends Surprise Aged Couple, Bringing Gifts—Married in 1856 by Rev. Lewis Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lenox Cadmus, of 114 Plainfield avenue, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Monday, were given a delightful surprise at their home last night by a company of sixty relatives and friends. A pleasant reminder of the olden times was the dancing of the Virginia reel, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus, while their pastor, Rev. C. E. Herring, presided at the piano.

The bride received many presents, including a solid gold watch and chain from the groom. There were also gifts of goldware and a silk bag containing fifty new pennies. During the evening there were several violin selections by Martin A. Korff, accompanied on the piano by Rev. Mr. Herring, and at a late hour supper was served.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus are natives of Plainfield, Mr. Cadmus being born on the Cadmus Estate, which was in the family since 1748 and which was purchased over a year ago by a syndicate. The couple was married on October 30, 1856, at the home of the bride's father, Edmund Shotwell, in Plainfield. Mrs. Cadmus was Miss Martha Shotwell. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis Bond, one of the first pastors of the First Presbyterian church, where the couple have been members and regular attendants ever since. Some of Mr. Bond's grandchildren were present last night, and Joel Randolph, of East Front street, was the only one at the celebration who was at the wedding ceremony fifty years ago. Rev. and Mrs. George W. Karner, of Brooklyn, also were being the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus, attended, and Mr. Karner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karner, of West Front street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 1, last.

A feature of last night's celebration was a wedding cake, bearing the dates, "1856-1906," and many Hallowe'en mementoes were displayed on the table.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus will be entertained in Brooklyn at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, and tomorrow they will go to Trenton and be entertained at the Windsor Hotel by Rev. Dr. Studdiford, the well-known Presbyterian minister of that city. It was at the Windsor Hotel that Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus spent a portion of their honeymoon, driving from Plainfield to Trenton with a horse and buggy after their marriage. From Trenton the couple will go to Atlantic City to remain a week or so.

ERIC MORALLER EN ROUTE FOR ST. PETERSBURG.

Will Engage In Y. M. C. A. Work in Russia and Will Visit In Paris and Berlin.

Eric Moraller, son of Louis Moraller, of West Fourth street, sailed on Saturday last on the Steamship Amerika, of the Hamburg-American Line, en route for St. Petersburg, Russia, where he will engage in Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Moraller will reach Cherbourg on Saturday and will go to Paris, where he will spend a week. From there he will go to Berlin for a week and then continue his journey to St. Petersburg.

Mr. Moraller has been actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work for several years and recently was in charge of the athletics at DePaw University. He was graduated from the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass., and is thoroughly equipped to take charge of all departments of the association work. Mr. Moraller will remain in St. Petersburg for an indefinite time.

MANY MINOR BEQUESTS.

Miss Catherine Webster Remembers Relatives and Friends.

According to the provisions of the will of the late Miss Catherine Webster there were a number of minor bequests, in addition to the larger ones published exclusively in The Daily Press. These bequests are as follows:

Mary E. Terry, china from Santa Barbara, Cal., and one dozen tea forks and knives; Agnes Vail, chrome of Rachel Craft; Sarah A. Termule, chrome of Sarah L. Webster; Hugh F. R. Vail, six silver teaspoons; Miss Iam L. Vail, silver peaknife; Annabelle Vail, Los Angeles, sugar tongs and marble vases; Mary and Margaret Vail, six silver table forks; Margaret P. Vail, nine silver teaspoons; Helen C. Scribner, gold watch and chain; Agnes E. Scribner, one gravy ladel; Julia Scribner, two dessert spoons; Ida F. Schorb, six tablespoons and twelve teaspoons; Caroline R. Moore, stone pitcher, "she being like myself the ninth direct descendant of the woman who brought it from Holland."

Letter-carrier Robert Loughlin, of East Front street, is enjoying his annual vacation of fifteen days.

16 YR. OLD GIRL ELOPES

While Parents are Off Their Guard Miss Jeter Flees Away With Lover.

WEDDED IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Crow Refuses to Return to Parental Home and Shows Marriage Certificate—Living in Cranford.

Disregarding the pleadings of her parents, sixteen-year-old Helen Agnes Jeter Crow clings to her husband, William Crow, with whom she eloped from Faith chapel Sunday morning. The mother, Mrs. Charles L. Jeter, of Belmont avenue, is heartbroken over the affair. Despairing of her ability to have the marriage annulled, Mrs. Jeter has turned her thoughts to vengeance on the young man, and she announced this morning, without attempting to conceal her bitterness, that she would take steps to make Crow rue his action within twenty-four hours.

The elopement is a story of an employee's love for his employer's daughter and the implacable opposition of the parents. Crow, who is twenty-four years old, entered the employ of Mr. Jeter, of the Willswood Farms Dairy, Belmont avenue, nine months ago, as a driver. He and the sixteen-year-old daughter promptly fell in love. Three months ago Mr. Jeter discovered that Crow was paying attention to his daughter, and the young man was discharged. He was forbidden to see or hold communication with the girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter though that ended the affair, but the young man and his sweetheart, using resourcefulness with which lovers are endowed, managed to meet secretly and plan the elopement. Sunday morning, Mr. Jeter drove his daughter to Faith chapel, where he was to play at the children's service. Her mother was to meet her after the service. She was not at the chapel when Mrs. Jeter arrived, and the latter learned that Helen had waited only until her father drove away to leave the place. Mrs. Jeter started search for her with all speed. When she failed to come home in time for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jeter started search for her with feverish energy. No trace of her was found that day, but yesterday morning the parents located her in Cranford. They learned that Crow worked there, and lost no time, after daylight dawned, in carrying the search to that place. Crow and Helen were found in furnished rooms. They were armed against separation by a marriage certificate dated the day before. The marriage took place in New York Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Fulpin, Mrs. Jeter said this morning, performed the ceremony. She did not know the church to which he was attached.

Mrs. Jeter spoke to The Daily Press reporter of the elopement with her eyes brimming.

"I am afraid we cannot have the marriage made void," she said. "My daughter went of her own free will, and she will not leave him. When we asked her, she said she would think over it, but I am afraid—I am afraid. We will do something besides entering the legal mase that lies about attempts at annulment. My objection to Mr. Crow's attentions to my daughter were not based on her youth. There were other reasons. I cannot say now what they were and are, but they will be made public in due time."

Mrs. Jeter's bitterness extends to a neighbor. She charges the latter with harboring Crow, and giving countenance to his clandestine meetings with Helen. "They were our enemies," she said, "and helped that man just to bring disgrace on us and break up our home."

Crow came here from Somerville. He is the son of Manning Crow, a police officer of that town.

PICTURES IDEAL CLUB.

Mrs. B. J. Shreve's Subject at Monday Afternoon Club.

Reports of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Atlantic City, by Mrs. Benjamin J. Shreve. Some points suggested by Mrs. Shreve were a good constitution, allowing of growth and development, freedom of discussion, the consideration of up-to-date subjects, teaching its members to think, teaching them to speak and giving them a high and broad outlook on life and its work. Tea was served at the conclusion of the discussion.

Co. K Wins Regimental Trophy.

Captain W. B. Martin, of Co. K, has received word that his company has received the regimental trophy for figure of merit, its percentage being 98.7, the highest attained by any company in the Second Regiment this year. The trophy will be presented to the local company on or about January 1. The high honor won by the company is gratifying to Captain Martin as well as every member, and is deserving tribute for faithful and earnest work.

Frank Reynolds' porch has been extended several feet.

THIEVES FIRE A BARN

Men Stealing Chickens Supposed to Be Responsible For Building's Destruction.

ONN HORSE BURNED

Loss $2,000, With Partial Insurance —Vail & Co. and Robert Appleton Are the Loscrs.

A large barn on the former Pete Field property on Plainfield avenue just over the city line, caught fire early Tuesday, presumably from matches dropped by chicken thieves, and was entirely destroyed. It was rented by Vail & Co., the grocery firm which has a store at Fourth street and Park avenue, and one of their horses was so badly burned it had to be shot. They also lost a carriage and a surrey, sets of harness and a large quantity of hay, straw and other material. The structure was worth about $1,000 and was owned by Robert Appleton, of New York, who had practically no insurance on it. Vail & Co.'s loss will reach a similar figure with a partial insurance.

The house on the property is occupied by Edward Vail and his mother and they were entirely in ignorance that the barn was on fire until Capt. Townley, of the city department, roused them from their slumbers. When the flames broke out the reflection cast a glare over the city and it was seen by Patrolman Dan McDonald, who turned in an alarm from box 84 at Grant avenue and Fourth street at 12:30 o'clock. The firemen responded and from that point proceded to the scene of the blaze, not learning that it was over the line until directly to it.

When they arrived on the premises, the structure was beyond saving and the efforts of the men were devoted to getting out some of the contents. Two delivery wagons, standing near a door, were saved, and some farming utensils, but nothing else of any consequence. No water was thrown on the flames as the nearest hydrant was too far away to be of any service. The department remained on the scene, however, and did everything possible to lessen the danger from sparks, the house standing but a short distance away.

While Chief Doane and Edward Vail were looking over the premises, the found three bags filled with chickens. From this it was concluded that thieves had been working about the place and in seeking the barn had dropped a lighted match, starting a fire that got beyond them. It must also have been their intention to take away a horse, as another of Vail & Co.'s animals was found wandering in a nearby field with a bridle on. No coat was found there as seen it brought out and it confirms the opinion that thieves were at the bottom of the trouble.

Among the smaller losses from the fire were a lot of chickens and prize pigeons belonging to Edward Vail. The latter were in a nearby coop and were smothered by smoke before they could escape.

Toronto Wants "Willie" Deegan.

An enthusiastic and large crowd of fans witnessed a fine game of ball at Elizabethport yesterday afternoon between the Stars and Hobokens. The Stars won by a score of 1 to 0. It was a pitcher's battle between "Willie" Deegan for Hoboken and "Flick" Luyster, for the Stars. Luyster and Ross, his catcher, won the game. The pitcher made a safe hit in the seventh inning, stole second and came home on a single by Ross. A representative in the Toronto, Eastern League Club, was at the game and he made "Willie" Deegan a flattering offer to join that team. The Scotch Plains twirler has the offer under consideration.

TICKET AGENT WEDS.

Mason F. Bebney Takes Clinton Girl for Bride.

Miss Elizabeth S. Stires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield L. Stires, of Clinton, Hunterdon county, and Mason F. Bebney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bebney, of Greenpoint, Pa., were married Saturday night by Rev. A. C. McCres, pastor of the First M. E. church, at the parsonage on Central avenue. The ceremony was witnessed by members of Mr. McCres's family.

Both the bride and groom are members of the M. E. church. The latter is the ticket agent at the Lehigh Valley Railroad station at Roselle Park, where the couple will reside, and both he and his wife have many friends here.

Jacob Grieb Cremated.

With strict privacy, attended only by the family and a few close friends, the funeral of Jacob Grieb, who died at his home in Dunellen Friday night, was held this morning. The body was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Cadmus, of Plainfield avenue, left today for Trenton, where they will be guests of Rev. Dr. Studdiford at the Hotel Windsor, where they spent their honeymoon fifty years ago. Tomorrow they will go to Atlantic City to spend a week.

Charles M. Wilson, of West Sixth street, who has been detained at home several days by illness, is able to be out again.

JEALOUSY THE MOTIVE

Prosecutor Declares That Reason For Slaying of Raritan Italian.

THE TRIAL CONTINUES

Florindo Illario, the Girl on Trial for Her Life, an Attractive Young Woman.

Florindo Illario was placed on trial yesterday for the murder last June 4 of Alexander Dipaolo, a hotel man and contractor of Raritan, before Justice Garretson and Judge Schenck in the Somerset Court at Somerville. The accused woman entered the court room in custody of Sheriff Cooper. She turned a look of sympathy on Dipaolo's widow and four small children, who were seated near the front of the court room.

The prisoner, an attractive young woman, was neatly attired in a brown tailor made suit set off with embroidery, which she had made during her imprisonment in the county jail.

Prosecutor John F. Reger, assisted by Nelson Y. Dungan and E. P. Johnson, appeared for the State, and the accused was defended by former Congressman Alvah A. Clark and Clifford W. Cass. The jury was empanelled after both sides had made several challenges.

In opening for the State Prosecutor Reger recited the story of the crime. He told the jury of the elopement of the prisoner and Dipaolo and of their subsequent return to this place, where they lived apart until the day of the murder, when Dipaolo went to the woman's boarding-house and found her alone.

He said Dipaolo was found on the rear portico of the boarding-house and the accused confessed she had killed him.

The most damaging evidence was by three girls, Francesco Alicio, Jesafino Dipaolo and Leonara Sariano, who were friends of the accused. When she had returned from her conference with Dipaolo, with the Dipaolo, these friends met her at the house of Filimino Conde. They asked why she had gone with a married man and she replied that he had promised her that he would get a divorce from his wife and marry her. "But," said the woman, "I do not want any one to mix up in this matter. He has done this thing to me and I will kill him. I do not want any one to intertere."

The defense endeavored to show that the word used by the defendant in this conversation meant "ruin" and not "kill," but the witnesses held to their statement.

A number of witnesses testified to seeing Dipaolo and the accused woman together a number of times on the day they were seen in the buggy and several weeks previous to the shooting, and Miss Jessamine Burd, a clerk in the Somerville postoffice, described an agitated conversation between the two in the postoffice the day previous to the killing.

Dipaolo entered the postoffice first and was followed by the woman. They remained there about twenty minutes in earnest conversation.

Prosecutor John F. Reger asserted in his opening that the motive of the killing was jealousy of Dipaolo's wife, who engendered hatred. The testimony of the witnesses, showing the relations of Dipaolo and the prisoner, evidently was to bring out this phase of the case.

Several testified to hearing the shots, and Policeman Robert Henderson told how he found the dying man on the porch of the Warwick house, on Mechanic street. He went after the defendant, and when he took her into custody she told him that she had shot the man and gave the policeman the revolver with which she shot him. She carried it in the bosom of her waist.

HOW HUGHEY LAMB FELL BEFORE CITY TEMPTATIONS.

Hughey Lamb came down from Alton Tuesday to testify on Dave Dunn's side in the case Sim Lambert brought against him in the District Court for money Sim says Dave owes for the hire of ice-cutting tools and salt hay last winter. Hughey visited all the taverns and renewed old acquaintances with overbalancing results. But Hughey held fast to his duty by Dave and he was in court when the case opened, and responded loyally to his name.

Counsellor Swackhamer, Dave's lawyer, asked Hughey two questions and then he guessed he wouldn't bother with him any more. Hughey couldn't understand the briefness of his service and the reason and he wondered, out loud, until the court ordered him suppressed. Hughey kept quiet for a time, but a question aroused him and he cried his protests.

When Sergeant at Arms Hand fell on Hughey and the noise of his descent down the stairs leading to the street broke up the court. The Sergeant at Arms telephoned for a policeman and Patrolman Charles Flynn was sent to shoo Hughey back to Alton. Hughey pleaded pathetically for a nickel. "Will you beat it or do you want to go with me?" sternly asked the bluecoat.

"'Ca' beat it 'nout nickel," said Hughey with a lovely smile, "'Slides, do' wan' leave, cons'ble."

The cons'ble took him along.

C. B. MORGAN WINS CUP

Captures Golf Committee Trophy at the Plainfield Country Club.

CHAS. A. STOVER SECOND

Charles A. Reed Gets the Hydewood Cup at the Park Golf Club—The Scores.

C. B. Morgan won the Golf Committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday, although he failed to score any additional points for the trophy. His total number of points, 144½, held him safe and neither Charles A. Stover and Arthur Murphy, who were a close second and third were able to overtake him, in fact they did not get among the low scores in the final competition for this cup. This is Mr. Morgan's first win for the cup, although last year he finished almost near first place. He has played a steady and consistent game throughout the season and improved over last year's work.

The competition for the Golf Committee cup has excited more than the usual interest this season and each Saturday there has been an increased number of contestants. On Saturday, Edward T. Wilde led with 106 net points with a score of 66. He had the fat handicap of 24 to help him. Henry D. Hibbard finished second with an 83, while five players tied for third place with a score of 84 giving each one fifth of a point. The best scores:

Edward T. Wilson, 90, 24—66; Henry D. Hibbard, 88, 5—83; Alexander Gilbert, 111, 27—84; L. A. Chase, 93, 9—84; S. D. Lounsbery, 91, 7—84; J. A. Lane, 95, 11—84; Morris J. Dumont, 91, 7—84.

In the consolation for the October Handicap cup, between J. A. Lane and Frank O. Reinhart, the former won with a score of 84. Reinhart did not play his usual strong game, while Lane was in the best of form.

There was real rivalry at the Park Golf Club on Saturday when the final play for the Hydewood cup, October competition, was scheduled. Charles A. Reed was the winner with a net score of 85, scoring five points which gave him a total of ten. He won in the seventeen hole play and failed to secure any additional ones until the final play. There were three players tied for second place with nine points—John L. Watson, Leon R. Thurlow and Miss Lyda Loiseaux.

These scores were returned from the President's, Club and Hydewood cups:

Charles A. Reed, 92, 7—85; Miss Lyda Loiseaux, 105, 16—89; Rev. Dr. H. C. Carrier, 108, 16—92; Geo. A. Chapman, 110, 18—92; Leon R. Thurlow, 103, 9—94; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 106, 9—97; Alexander Gilbert, 119, 21—98; A. W. Kenworthy, 112, 13—99; John L. Watson, 113, 15—100; D. H. Rowland, 110, 10—100.

Mr. Reed also scored three points for the President's cup and an equal number of points for the club trophy, while Dr. Carroll and Mr. Chapman divided second honors for the handicap cup, and Mr. Thurlow won second honors and Mr. Goodrich third honors for the scratch trophy. The play for the President's and Club cups will be concluded with the competition on Saturday and Election day.

Sixty Weeks for $1.75.

Don't put off until tomorrow the matter of subscribing for The Youth's Companion. The publishers offer to send to every new subscriber for 1907 who at once remits the subscription price, $1.75, all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1906 free. These issues will contain nearly 50 complete stories, besides the opening chapters of Hamlin Garland's serial, "The Long Trail"—all in addition to the 52 issues of 1907. Whatever your age, sixteen or sixty, you will find The Companion to be your paper. It touches every worthy interest in life —every interest that promotes cheerfulness, develops character, enlarges the understanding and instills ideas of true patriotism. Full illustrated Announcement of The Companion for 1907 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper. New subscribers will receive a gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1907, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. Subscribers who get new subscriptions will receive $16,290 in cash and many other special awards. Send for Illustrated Prospectus. Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

MISS WEBSTER'S BEQUEST.

Executors Have Not Yet Formed Plans for Discharging It.

Joseph B. Coward, one of the two executors of Catherine Webster's will, said this morning that plans for carrying out her bequest for the establishment of a home for aged women had not yet been formed. Most of Miss Webster's household goods, Mr. Coward said, were to be turned over to the home.

It has been learned on good authority that the home will most likely be established in the old Webster home on Watchung avenue. The executors will arrange to carry out the dead woman's wishes regarding it without delay.

NAME VICE-PRESIDENTS FOR MASS MEETING

CONGRESSMAN FOWLER CHIEF ATTRACTION AT THURSDAY NIGHT'S RALLY.

Those in charge of the Republican mass meeting to be held in the New Plainfield theatre this evening, have completed all details for the affair. At this meeting Congressman Charles N. Fowler, who is a candidate to succeed himself, will be the principal speaker, and all the other Union county Republican candidates will have something to say as well.

It is expected that Congressman Fowler will arrive in town early Thursday afternoon and in company with local leaders of the party, will make a tour of the city to personally meet the voters.

The Republican city executive committee has selected the following to be vice presidents and occupy seats on the stage Thursday night:

First ward—Ralph I. Tolles, Chas. Hazeltine, Edward Maynard, Fred S. Cutter, Eugene Cave, Clifford Smith, Thos. McDonald, I. B. Hill, J. B. Coward, W. R. Coddington, Thomas Russell, Frank C. Coward, Dr. Probasco, Dr. Probasco, Sr., Seaman Williams, Joseph Allen, James Martin, Chas. Keiderling, I. L. McVoy, Capt. Wm. Hand, Wm. Chamberlain, Joseph Blimm, Henry Vlebrock, Jas. Hansen, Adolph Kahrman, N. Pendleton Rogers, Clarence E. Bond, W. E. Douglass, Chas. Backer, E. H. Bird, Stephen H. Tugwell, A. J. Raymond, J. T. Clawson, Casper Stadele, Henry Corss, Wm. H. Moore, Geo. Greer, C. Bralder, Dr. Anderson, John M. Lewis.

Second Ward—J. C. Otterson, Wm. F. Arnold, J. H. Carman, Robt. A. Meeker, Angus T. Attwood, M. S. Ackerman, Lindsay Best, Samuel Bingaham, Robt. Cook, Dr. T. S. Davis, B. F. Drake, C. W. Eoff, L. H. Gates, W. T. Goff, Harry Gee, Geo. P. Mellick, Dr. Wm. H. Murray, W. W. Cortell, Frank Ostrom, Henry L. Hall, John Johnson, Wm. A. Garrigues, A. J. Adleman, C. P. Beckiel, Lester Dunham, Thos. M. Day, G. P. Hinman, Dorsey Hyde, R. D. Merrill, Emil Pauley, C. VanHerweden.

Third Ward—Edward Shotz, O. T. Waring, Alex. Gilbert, Jacob Kirkner, J. B. Dumont, Geo. T. Van Buskirk, Wm. Wherry, Jr., Rev. Bernard Bogan, Craig A. Marsh, Hi M. Stockton, J. W. Murray, Sr., David Titsworth, Rev. Geo. B. Shaw, T. J. Mundy, Jr., Wm. Miller, John H. Baten, Fred Lynn, Geo. Batchelor, Wm. Camp, Harry B. MacDonald, Robert Gow, Asa Randolph, E. S. F. Randolph, Frank Kinsman, Robt. L. Lee, C. C. Randolph, Frederic Mygatt, Wm. Sidney, John Case, Wheaton B. Lowery, Allan MacLean Parker, Wm. T. Kirk, Wm. L. Scott.

Fourth Ward—George Gray, Jas. Peney, Harry Suydam, Juan Babcock, Harry Cox, Samuel P. Miller, Thomas Burke, J. E. Dunn, John Groendyke, Rev. Charles Moore, Franklin D. Merrill, Frank Boose, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., Adolph Hicks, A. E. Force, Jacob W. Cose, Joseph Brown, James Patterson, Richard Richmond, W. W. Wilson, P. B. Hodge, Andrew Crowley, John Deitart, Bertram F. Sanchy, John Traynor, Robert Slorah, Sr., Isaac Houston, Robert Jackson, W. Y. Hutchcroft, John Noble, Noble Briggs, Joseph Noonan, E. A. Hardingham, Fred Phillips, Frank P. Stone, John Coffey, Robert McAfee, Aaron Snyder, William J. Nicholson, Robert Parsons, John Clifton, William Clifton, James Boykn, Solomon Mann, Kalman Rottberg, Jacob Schar, John Winzenreid, Tnelesphore Parent.

NEWARK MEN WON.

Local Scribes' Reputation As Pin-Smashers Not Upheld.

A bowling aggregation culled from the ranks of local newspapermen matched pin-smashing proclivities with the Newark News team, Saturday night, and went down in defeat. The Essex county scribes were not in exceptionally good form, but they capped two games with comfortable majorities. The contest took place on Snedeker's alleys and was witnessed by a large gallery. At its close the vanquished stood for a turkey dinner for all hands at Timbo's. A return match will be played at Newark next week. The scores:

PLAINFIELD.		
Hacquer	118	79
Muir	149	122
Nichol	161	77
Lambert	66	107
Brooks	150	146
Gaffny	94	89
Totals	744	620

NEWARK.		
Gunn	141	99
Pirstbrook	113	143
Bedell	105	154
Telegraph Higgins	132	118
Hughes	167	108
Norton	165	139
Totals	826	695

Entertained in Honor of Birthday.

In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of her birthday, Miss Jane C. Bennet entertained about fifty guests at her home, 1224 West Sixth street, Friday night. The evening was spent playing games, dancing and listening to vocal and instrumental music. Guests were present from Orange, Yonkers, Newark and this city.

AN ELECTION FORECAST

Probable Results in Congressional Fights Figured by a Republican.

PICK FOWLER TO WIN

G. O. P. Will Surely Elect Its Assembly Ticket In Union and Somerset Counties.

The liveliest days of the political campaign in New Jersey began today. Leaders of all the parties will put in their hardest work until next Saturday evening when the campaign will be practically closed. There will be little done the following Monday, and Tuesday, November 6, will be election day.

Indications at this time, it is said by Republicans, point strongly to a Republican victory. Inside reports received from all of the counties tend to show that the administration party is in good shape and that there is no change in public sentiment towards the new Democratic party. This election is an important one for an off year, because of the fact that ten Congressmen and a United States Senator will be chosen, the latter by the Legislature comprising several hold-over Senators.

The Congressional campaign is interesting because the people of New Jersey are greatly concerned in sending to Washington men who are to be relied upon in the matter of tariff. The people are in favor of the "stand pat" policy of Senator Dryden and other Republican leaders.

Republican Forecast.

In the First District Henry C. Loudenslager will be re-elected for the eighth time. His Democratic opponent is Daaniel V. Summerhill.

In the Second District, "Old Brains," John J. Gardner, will also be re-elected over his Democratic nominee, Samuel E. Perry.

The Third District will re-elect Benjamin V. Howell over David Harvey, Jr., the Democrat.

Senator Dryden Safe.

Senator John Fort Dryden is sure to be elected by his own successor unless the entirely unexpected happens and a Democratic majority is elected to the Legislature. Democratic control of the Legislature, however, cannot be figured out at this time. The party is badly disorganized in all parts of the State, while on the other hand the Republicans are in good shape everywhere and have behind them the pledges of support of the Colbyites who were so overwhelmingly defeated at the late primaries.

Six State Senators and sixty Assemblymen are to be elected to the Legislature. Fifteen Senators hold over. There are eighty-one members of the Legislature. Forty-one votes in a joint meeting are a majority and will elect the United States Senator.

The Republicans are practically certain of electing three, and in all probability, four new Senators. This will leave the present political complexion of the upper house unchanged.

The Republicans will also elect the following Assemblymen, unless all signs fail: Atlantic, 1; Bergen, 2; Burlington, 3; Camden, 3; Cape May, 1; Cumberland, 2; Gloucester, 1; Mercer, 3; Middlesex, 3; Morris, 2; Ocean, 1; Salem, 1; Somerset, 1; Union, 4; Warren, 1. The votes of the Colbyites are treacherous, 11 in Essex County, thus giving the party 54 votes on the joint ballot. Even without Essex the party would have a joint vote of 43.

Ira W. Wood will win again in the Fourth District, although the Democrats are making a strong fight for the success of Allan Southwick.

In the Fifth District the candidates are the same as in 1904, Charles N. Fowler, Republican, and James E. Martine, Democrat. Mr. Fowler will win by a greatly reduced majority over his last campaign. The labor vote appears to be for Martine.

The Sixth District will probably re-elect the Democrat now holding the office, William Hughes, although the Republican nominee, George H. Burke, is making a strong fight.

The Seventh District will return Congressman R. Wayne Parker for another term. His Democratic opponent is Dr. Charles F. Kramer.

Henry J. Gottlob, a strong labor man, has been nominated by the Republicans of the Eighth District and he will win there over Le Gage Pratt, the Democratic nominee.

The Ninth District is very close and no one is taking any chances on predicting either the success of Eugene Kinkead, the Democratic nominee, or of Charles E. Prickett, the Republican.

In the Tenth District Howard B. Cruse, the Republican nominee, is lively to lose to James Hamill, the Democratic candidate. Mr. Hamill is immensely popular in the district. He was Democratic leader in the House of Assembly two years ago and made a good record for himself in other Legislatures.

Will Visit the Churches.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder, has gone West on a six weeks' trip among the denominational churches and to attend several conferences. The first conference will be held at Gent, Arkansas. He will also visit churches in the South.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1906 — NO. 48.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

UNION TAKEN BY MARTINE

Elizabeth Buries Its Townsman, Giving Victory to Democratic Nominee.

MAJORITY VERY SMALL

Martine swept Elizabeth by about 1,900 plurality, that city going solidly Democratic. He also carried Rah-

James E. Martine.

way by 196, that municipality as well going over to the Democratic camp. Plainfield gave Fowler 663 majority and Summit gave him 212. Westfield stood by the G. O. P., giving its congressional nominee 257 votes more than his opponent.

The Elizabethan carried Cranford township, Union township, Fanwood borough, Garwood, Linden borough, Linden township, Mountainside borough, New Providence borough, Roselle borough, Roselle Park borough and Springfield township.

Clark township and New Providence township went for Martine.

According to the latest and most reliable returns at hand, James E. Martine, the Democratic Congressional candidate, has carried Union county.

Mr. Martine's plurality is less than *half a hundred votes. The Democrats* are jubilant, however, as small the majority may be for this is the first time they have carried the county in a Congressional fight since John T. Dunn was elected.

All morning long, there was serious question as to which of the candidates had won out so close was the vote. But when Roselle Park borough was heard from finally, Fowler's fate was settled. The Elizabethan had been routed in his own county—Union—which is a Republican bulwark.

Mr. Martine's plurality is 40 in the entire county.

FOWLER IS RETURNED; MORRIS CO. SAVES HIM

Martine, Democrat, was defeated *by Fowler, Republican, in the* Fifth Congressional district by about 1,000 plurality. Two years ago Fowler defeated him by 5,000 majority. Warren county, a Democratic stronghold, caused the defeat of its own candidate yesterday.

	Fowler.	Martine.
Union		40
Morris	1,500	
Warren		500

Letter from Mr. Martine.

To the Voters of the Fifth Congressional District:

From indications at hand it would seem that I have been defeated in this contest. To my friends I have the most kindly feelings and the warmest thanks. To my enemies I ask no sympathy or quarter. My fight was waged with all the earnestness of my nature. I have done nothing of which *I am ashamed. I fought* to win. I have no personal regrets. I would fight the battle over again from the same platform and for the same principles. As I have often said, defeat has never crushed a truth or annihilated a principle.

Respectfully,

J. E. MARTINE.

Cedar Brook,.

—Levy Brothers' second mill end sale starts Saturday, 9 o'clock. Balloons given away. ***

John W. Murray, Jr., Tax Collector.

SOMERSET IS REPUBLICAN

Wood's Majority About 1,000 and Smalley's About 850.

A clean sweep was scored by the Republican party at the election in Somerset county yesterday. That not a great amount of interest was manifested is indicated by the very light vote cast. With a number of country districts to be heard from Ira W. Wood has more than 1,000 majority over his Democratic opponent, J. Allen Southwick, for member of Congress. It is not expected that the districts to be heard from will materially change the figures. William W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, was elected *member of Assembly over his Demo*cratic opponent, former Prosecutor William V. Steele, by nearly 850 majority. Meagre returns make it impossible to give the total vote accurately.

The resolution, which does away *with the present Board of Chosen* Freeholders and constitutes a commission for the county government, is believed to have been carried. The resolution was carried in North Plainfield borough and Bridgewater township, but the country districts voted against it, but not enough to defeat the measure, it is said. The result will not be known definitely until the complete returns are filed.

Whether the Board of Freeholders will be Democratic or Republican is in doubt. With Montgomery township to hear from the board stands five Republicans and five Democrats. Walter M. Vreeland, Republican, of that township, was a candidate for re-election.

Majorities received by Smalley (R.) for Assembly are: Bridgewater, 1st, 46; 3d, 42; 4th and 5th, 124; 4th, 101; 6th, 26; Branchburg, 9; Bound Brook, 189; Franklin, 3d, 84; Hillsborough, 2d, 74; Millstone, 24.

Majorities for Steele (D.) are: Bernards, 102; Bedminster, 186, Warren, 146.

Majorities for Wood, Congress: Branchburg, 11; Bridgewater, 1st, 87; 2d, 79; 4th, 130; 6th, 8; Hillsborough, 2d, 74.

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP GOES FOR MARTINE.

Republican Stronghold Gives the Farmer-Orator Five More Votes Than Fowler.

Fanwood township, which is strongly Republican, gave Martine five majority over Fowler. The rest of the Republican ticket went through with its usual decisive majority. The Bishops' law, the effect of which was felt strongly in Scotch Plains, helped the Republican Assembly candidates.

The total vote was 279. Perkins got a plurality of 32; Moxon, 34; Tillman, 36. Lafburrow, for coroner, got a plurality of 40. George H. Johnston, Republican nominee for assessor, defeated Charles H. French, *the Democratic candidate*, by one of the largest majorities rolled up by a candidate in the township in several years. Johnston's majority was 64. The increase in taxes had much to do with burying French.

The vote in detail:

For Congress, Martine, D., 140; Fowler, R., 135; for Assembly, Perkins, R., 153; Moxon, R., 153; Tillman, R., 155; Desmond, D., 121; Hague, D., 119; Coulter, D., 119; for coroner, Lafburrow, R., 157; Wagner, D., 117; for freeholder, Robinson, R. (unopposed), 165; for township committee, Walker, R. (unopposed), 160; for assessor, Johnston, R., 170; French, D., 106; for collector, John E. Hatfield (on both tickets), 275, 275; for justice of the peace, Haberley, D., 123; for constable, Spicer, R., 152; Pangborn, D., 123; for surveyors of highways, Schaffer, R., 156; Hall, 155; Lee, D., 124; Scudder, D., 121; for poundkeepers, Mair, R., 156; Ryno, D., 121; Lee, D., 120.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs Corlell, No. 1200 Denmark road.

PLAINFIELD

	1st Ward		2d Ward		3d Ward		4th Ward			Total	Majority
	1st Dist.	2d Dist.	1st Dist.	2d Dist.	1st Dist.	2d Dist.	1st Dist.	2d Dist.	3d Dist.		
Congress—											
Fowler, R.	216	144	295	131	296	108	262	241	215	1,948	663
Martine, D.	134	92	199	92	123	113	129	182	220	1,285	
Assembly—											
Perkins, R.	242	167	281	164	228	150	236	302	273	2,343	
Moxon, R.	244	167	279	161	232	149	238	300	274	2,343	
Tillman R.	244	167	281	164	232	150	239	306	277	2,360	
Coulter, D.	108	61	117	54	88	63	100	113	152	856	
Hague, D.	108	61	117	53	88	63	99	114	152	855	
Desmond, D.	110	61	118	54	93	64	101	117	155	873	
Coroner—											
Lufburrow, R.	253	169	296	168	238	159	241	310	284	2,418	1,606
Wagner, D.	101	59	104	49	83	60	97	111	148	812	
Freeholder—											
Doane, R.	248	165	290	162	238	156	243	309	276	2,387	
Wilbur, R.	249	165	286	163	230	154	237	297	272	2,359	
Homan, D.	104	61	112	52	90	62	97	111	155	845	
Schleif, D.	105	60	109	51	89	63	103	121	160	861	
Council—											
Tolles, R.	251	163								514	251
Owens, D.	103	60								163	
Hibbard, R.			393	173						566	418
Latourette, D.			106	42						148	
Tyler, R.					339	154				493	348
Harding, D.					85	60				145	
Randolph, R.							242	293	263	798	512
Lederer, D.							99	119	158	286	
School Board—											
Woodhull, R.	251	169	290	169	234	153	245	310	283	2,409	1,585
Rodman, D.	103	60	110	43	89	61	96	111	151	824	

UNION COUNTY

	Congressional.		Assembly						Coroner	
	Fowler, R.	Martine, D.	Perkins, R.	Moxon, R.	Tillman, R.	Coulter, D.	Desmond, D.	Hague, D.	Lufburrow, R.	Wagner, D.
Elizabeth	4,241	6,055	4,385	4,294	4,408	5,931	5,974	5,811	4,511	5,781
Plainfield	1,948	1,285	2,343	2,343	2,360	856	855	873	2,418	812
Rahway	769	949	797	792	763	957	908	915	812	905
Summit	612	400	585	623	624	401	406	373	624	369
Westfield	675	212	661	675	683	306	291	295	699	288
Cranford Township	414	246	420	419	421	237	234	230	434	221
Union Township	339	246	345	345	344	233	232	231	345	237
Fanwood Borough	50	24	52	52	52	22	22	22	51	22
Fanwood Township	135	140	153	153	155	121	119	119	157	117
Garwood	90	60	107	107	107	45	44	44	106	46
Linden Borough	44	16	44	47	45	14	12	12	46	13
Linden Township	70	37	72	72	72	32	32	35	78	29
Mountainside Borough	32	29	30	35	33	31	28	28	55	8
New Providence Township	38	56	51	50	50	42	42	42	44	50
New Providence Borough	99	78	97	98	99	79	78	77	105	72
Roselle Borough	251	71	247	245	249	76	74	74	247	74
Roselle Park Borough	269	163	272	256	270	158	158	176	270	247
Clark Township	42	50	46	46	43	48	45	44	46	45
Springfield Township	141	114	154	154	159	98	96	102	167	90
Total	10,291	10,321	10,861	10,701	10,941	9,688	9,650	9,564	11,325	9,426
Majority		40								

Samuel P. T. Wilbur, Freeholder.

Floyd T. Woodhull, School Trustee.

J. Hervey Doane, Freeholder.

Charles J. Fisk. Photo by Pirie MacDonald.

BOROUGH FAST IN LINE

Republicans Hold Opponents Tightly in Unexciting Contest.

There may have been quieter elections in the ancient days of North Plainfield, when it was a part of Warren county, but if there was even one in the modern history of the borough the oldest inhabitant couldn't remember it. In the fashion of the day, the Republicans won handily. The total vote was 721, less than half the number registered, *which was 1,459.*

Wood, the Republican candidate for re-election to Congress, got a plurality of 263 over Southwick, his total vote being 466. Smalley, for Assembly, defeated Steele, his Democratic opponent, by 452 to 223, a plurality of 229. Wild, the Republican candidate for coroner, secured 457 votes to Bowers' 269, a plurality of 200. VanArsdale and Waldron, the Republican councilmanic candidates, got 475 and 272 respectively, against 203 and 201 for Bird and Ludlow.

Comparatively few people neglected to vote on the question of abolishing the Board of Freeholders, and an overwhelming sentiment in favor of *the proposition was registered.* In a total of 543 votes, 491 yeas were cast and 62 nays.

The balloting was absolutely without incident. So little interest was manifested in the result after the polls closed that memories of two or three recent election nights in the borough seemed very unreal.

The vote:

First district—Total votes, 367; (724 registered); For Congress, Wood, R., 251; Southwick, D., 96; Lunger, P., 15; Sinclair, S., 2; Wolf, S. L., 1. For Assembly, Smalley, R., *236; Steele, D., 113;* Brown, P., 14. For Coroner, Wild, R., 238; Bowers, D., 94; Murphy, P., 12. For Council, VanArsdale, R., 257; Waldron, R., 254; Bird, D., 94; Ludlow, D., 94. For Justice of the Peace, King, R., 257; Smalley, D., 95. On Abolition of Board of Freeholders, yes, 236; no, 47.

Second district—Total votes, 354 (735 registered). For Congress, Wood, R., 215; Southwick, D., 107; Lunger, P., 24; Sinclair, S., 1; Wolf, S. L., 4. For Assembly, Smalley, R., 216; Steele, D., 110; Brown, P., 21. *For Coroner, Wild, R., 219; Bowers,* D., 106; Murphy, P., 21. For Council, VanArsdale, R., 218; Waldron, R., 218; Bird, D., 108; Ludlow, D., 107. For Justice of the Peace, King, R., 212; Smalley, D., 134. For Abolition of Board of Freeholders, yes, 215; no, 45.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN.

Music, Humor and Magic Enjoyed by Large Audience.

A large audience enjoyed the entertainment of Plainfield Council, No. 293, Jr. O. U. A. M., at Y. M. C. A. Hall last night. Clever professionals filled most of the numbers.

The programme included music by M. A. Korff's five-piece orchestra, with the versatile Dr. Buchanan at the bass viol; monologues by S. V. Sanford; ventriloquism by Dan J. Harrington, and magic by H. Warren Rankin. The numbers were all delightful, and the audience was not sparing of its applause.

At the close of part one, Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of Monroe Avenue *M. E. church, delivered a brief ad*dress. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and the insignia of the order. The committee in charge was made up of E. E. Smith, H. H. Webb, P. H. Bennett, B. H. Crataley, Julius G. Williams, William Richards, Ernest Crow and Fred Sebring.

Sayings of Sanford.

Sanford Robinson, to whom most of the success of the Fowler campaign in the Fifth Congressional district is due, says that "the reason Martine was defeated was that he had poor press agents." That of course will be accepted as final.

PLAINFIELD HITS FOWLER

Congressman's Majority Less Than One-half That Given G. O. P. Assembly Candidates.

MARTINE RUNS WELL

Plainfield Administered a good spanking to Congressman Fowler yesterday for playing "hookey," but it decided to send him back to "school" instead of making him start out in the world for himself. After listening to the monitor, James E. Martine, who was egged-on by the Democrats, *the voters decided by a majority of* 663 to send the Republican candidate back to answer roll calls. Two years ago, Plainfield gave him a ma*jority of 812 as against* Martine and four years ago approximately 1,700 as against DeWitt C. Flanagan.

Fowler was badly cut in every district in the city with the exception of the First district of the First ward. He got less than half the majority given his colleagues who were running for Assembly, but he got there just the same, so what's the difference? The average majority for *the G. O. P. Assemblyman here was* approximately 1,487. This is a trifle above the normal majority of the party. The Bishops' bill did it, for Plainfield favors stringent excise regulations.

As a rule the Republican municipal candidates make good runs. Of course the coroner is always the high man on the ticket and yesterday's election proved no exception to the rule. Charles Joel Fisk, for mayor, and John W. Murray, Jr., for tax collector, were on both tickets, the Democrats having endorsed the G. O. P. selections. *Murray beat Fisk in the* race by about thirty odd votes Woodhull, for school director, and Doane, for freeholder, were the second and third highest respectively.

James E. Martine was given a fine complimentary vote by his fellow townsmen. Lack of organization in the local Democracy was largely responsible, however, for the size of the majority by his opponent. That *the labor vote did not cut so much* figure in some districts as was expected may be seen by a glance at the tables published in another column. But nevertheless many union men did cast a ballot for the Plainfielder. In most all the districts the Colbyites voted straight tickets, which is also evident on the face of the returns. The colored men voted solidly for Fowler.

Somewhat of a surprise was caused by the fact that Martine swept two districts in the city. He carried away the Second of the Third ward and the Third of the Fourth ward. Organized labor made itself effective in these two districts. The Third district of the First ward was the banner one for Fowler, he receiving a majority of 182 there—that's over one-fourth of his total majority in *the city. The First district of the* Third ward was a close second, giving him a 173 majority.

The majorities obtained by Mr. Fowler in the other districts were: Second of First, 51; Second ward, 96 and 39; first two of Fourth, 73 and 59. Martine received five majority in the Second of the Third and in the Third of the Fourth. Total vote in city—Fowler, 1,948; Martine, 1,285. *Total vote in 1904—Fowler, 2,298;* Martine, 1,386. Majorities, 1906—663; 1904—912.

In the Assembly fight it was significant that Tillman was the high man on the Republican ticket. He received 2,360 votes; Perkins and Moxon about eighteen less. Desmond, Democrat, got a little advantage by being a labor candidate. He was high man on the minority ticket, getting 873 votes, while Coulter and Hague got a few less.

The Councilmanic figures are interesting. Tolles, R., was cut a bit in the First district of his ward, the First. Hibbard, R., made an excellent run in both districts of the Second ward, receiving 418 votes. Tolles got 251. In the Third ward Tyler was given a fine send-off. He was high man in his First district. Despite threatened cuts, Randolph did splendidly in the Fourth ward.

—White Label asparagus and green beans are two White Label specialties that Neuman Brothers strongly recommend. Try either one and see if you don't agree with them that the market affords nothing better.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Charles La Tourette, of This City, Falls From Van Seat at Elizabeth.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Had Evidently Been Asleep—Leaves Mother and Brother Who Live at Peapack.

Charles Latourette, who resided either in the city or borough for many years, was killed in Elizabeth shortly after 11 o'clock, last night, by falling from the seat of a van, which he was driving, directly in the path of a trolley car. He had barely landed on the ground when the car *struck him and rolled his body over and over.* When the motorman was able to bring the conveyance to a stop and passengers helped him extricate the form, it was found that life was extinct. A physician who was called declared that death was instantaneous.

Latourette was *thirty-two years* old and unmarried and resided until a short time ago with his mother at 340 East Third street. He was a telegrapher by occupation but seldom followed it up. Last week he secured a position with Robert Woodruff, Jr., the Westfield storage man, and was put at work driving one of his furniture vans.

He was sent out last night with a load of goods for Newark and when he reached Elizabeth had evidently fallen asleep. Several persons noticed the vehicle with the driver in a recumbent position but the horses were going along as though they knew the road. At North Broad and Mary streets, Latourette suddenly lurched sideways and dropped on the trolley tracks, the vehicle having been very close to the outer rail. A swiftly moving trolley car was close by and he was struck probably before he was fully awake.

The body was removed to Stiner's morgue and County Physician Westcott afterward gave a permit for burial. The motorman and conductor were arrested as a matter of form and were later released in the custody of a *trolley official. So far as is* known, Latourette's only relatives are his mother and a brother, both of whom now reside at Peapack.

HOWARD HUNTINGTON WINS HONORS AT P. C. C.

FIRST ROUND FOR THE CONSOLATION CUP AN EVENT OF INTEREST.

In the first round for the Golf Committee consolation cup at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday's match play, Edward T. Wilson beat Stuart H. Patterson, 3 up and 1 to play; E. E. Iremonger beat Dudley H. Barrows, by default; Charles A. Reed beat Edward J. Patterson, 4 up and 2 to play, and L. A. Chase beat E. B. Shoemaker, 3 up.

The second round will be played tomorrow and will be concluded on Saturday. There was also the initial play on Saturday for the November cup, *similar competition to that of* the October cup, the winner being determined by the best average score for the month. These competitions have been very popular and full of interest.

The scores returned on Saturday were as follows: Howard Huntington, 94, 15—79; C. B. Morgan, 83, 2—81; Charles A. Stover, 88, 7—81; Arthur Murphy, 96, 7—89; George E. Cathcart, 109, 18—91.

The schedule for tomorrow includes play for the November and Election Day cups, as well as consultation for the consolation cups, while the play for the inconsolables' cup will also be started and continued throughout the month.

There was a large field out on Saturday, the beautiful weather being ideal for the game. There were a number who did not enter any special competition but just played the game for the fun of it. The clubhouse was also the scene of much activity throughout the afternoon and evening, and the usual features were greatly enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Not Many Complaints.

The Union County Board of Taxation is somewhat surprised by the small number of complaints received from taxpayers regarding their assessments under the new law. The law provides that complaints must be made in writing, and a large number of taxpayers whose increase in taxes amounts to but a few dollars consider it hardly worth while to complain. Of course, there are some complaints, but there is not the strenuous kicking seen under the old law, when taxpayers were obliged to go before commissioners of appeal.

Congregational Conference.

An important conference of the Congregational churches from this part of New Jersey will be held at Chatham on Thursday, and the local church will be well represented. In connection with that conference, there will be a session of the Congregational Union, of which Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of this city, is the president.

DEADLY BOA CONSTRICTOR CAUSES PANIC IN A CAR

Giant Reptile Escapes from Case and Prisoner Passengers Fight to Escape—Snake Finally Subdued by Tamer.

Elgin, Ill.—A huge boa constrictor loose in the express compartment of an interurban car en route from this city to Geneva created a panic among nine prisoners in the compartment under escort of Chief of Police James Younger and officers from this city and was followed by a battle with the prisoners who endeavored to escape.

Harry Thorne, one of the prisoners, narrowly escaped death by the reptile. The python was one of a collection of snakes in three cases being shipped to Joliet, where a street fair is in progress.

Shortly after the car started from Elgin Officer Higgins was disturbed by a movement of the lid of a box on which he was seated. Rising to discover the cause of the trouble he was amazed at the appearance of the head of an enormous snake gradually forcing its way from the interior *of the case.*

The snake was observed by some of the prisoners at the same time and a general rush was made for the car door. Here the other police officers, headed by Chief Younger, held the men at bay.

A few minutes later the snake stretched its length of 14 feet on the floor of the car. In an instant it had clasped Harry Thorne within its coils. The giant reptile tightened on the unfortunate man and was slowly crushing him when the owner of the snake appeared in the compartment, attracted from another portion of the car by the commotion.

With the assistance of several men the snake was forced to uncoil and was finally urged back into its prison.

The Giant Reptile Wrapped itself Around Thorne's Body.

In the meantime the prisoners, frightened and realizing in the excitement that they would have an opportunity to get away, made strenuous but futile efforts to escape.

GHOST THAT CREATED TERROR IN A LITTLE NEW JERSEY TOWN

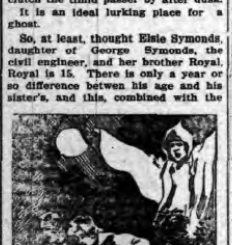
"Brave" Young Men of Nutley Frightened by Shrouded Spectre—Latter Meets its Waterloo at Hands of Church Sexton.

Newark, N. J.—Five miles out from this city, in the little town of Nutley, a grove of deep, overhanging elms marks the intersection of Grant and Passaic avenues. Not a house is in sight for blocks around. A gateway leads into a field across which a path takes you off into the backwoods. Few signs of civilization are visible from Grant and Passaic avenues.

Looking down through the avenue of overhanging elms in the direction of the Methodist church, one can see where the elms end and the firs begin; low, stunted fir trees with fantastic shapes and outstretched fingers which appear to reach out ready to clutch the timid passer by after dusk.

It is an ideal lurking place for a ghost.

So, at least, thought Elsie Symonds, daughter of George Symonds, the civil engineer, and her brother Royal, Royal is 15. There is only a year or so difference between his age and his sister's, and this, combined with the



They Fled from the Terrible Apparition.

necessity of living in the suburbs somewhat off the beaten path, made excellent chums of them, always eager for the excitement which rarely came to Nutley, and always ready to invent a new amusement when things got fearfully slow.

Returning to the intersection of Grant and Passaic avenues; it did not take Miss Elsie and Brother Royal very long to notice this as an ideal lurking place for a ghost and to decide *that the spot was worth develop*ing. Their home is not far away from there. It is the nearest house to the corner, in fact, so the children had every opportunity to carry out their plans without much fear of detection.

First it was only a simple little ghost story they told. Royal supplying the curdles, about a wild, flapping specter that moaned and shrieked, somewhere down near the stunted firs.

That was several weeks ago. Nobody else had seen the ghost, and the story didn't make the slightest impression, even in Nutley, at first.

A few nights later two young men belonging to that race which above all others feeds upon superstition, came across the path in the field leading from the backwoods, passed through the gateway and thence down through the grove of overhanging elms toward the stunted firs.

"An' so Ah says," one of them was saying, "'Mist' Small,' Ah says, 'Ah can't see why yo' *carries dat rab*bit foot. She cain't do you no good, nohow, nor keep off no hoodoo. Ah done come to de exclusion dere ain't no such thing, no way, as a'—hoo-oo—oo—Lordy!"

The two young men had fled in terror. Not three feet from where they had *stopped, turned tail and vanished,* stood a ghost. It was medium height, very shapely, and dressed in white. The draped arms flapped somewhat mechanically as the ghost turned from side to side to the accompaniment of most curdling croaks.

Presently the ghost grew tired of flapping its arms. The two negroes were miles away, maybe, and probably still going. Silence reigned again in the vicinity of the stunted fir.

But it wasn't for very long. Whistling gayly as he strode along, came one of Nutley's most prominent young unmarried men.

Somewhere in the dark shadow of the fir something seemed to whisper to something else that it was Mr. So-and-So on his way to call on Miss Sew-and-Sew.

"Yes," it or the two somethings in the shade seemed to say in unison, "let's see what happens to him."

The ghost arms flapped excitedly and Mr. Sound-So stopped whistling and sank down. Then he sat up and yelled once—twice. Then he, too, vanished in the wake of the presumably, still running colored men.

Silence was restored once more in the vicinity of the firs and overhanging elms. Half a mile away Miss Sew-and-Sew sat alone in the best parlor and expected company that failed to show up.

After two evenings of this sort of thing, Nutley knew all about the Passaic avenue ghost. Some believed, others didn't. Among the latter was chief Knabb, of the Nutley police department.

On the third evening Thomas Brandreth, sexton of the Methodist church, was walking home from prayer meeting when the specter assayed to scare him. Sexton Brandreth is a good man. He sidestepped, let go with a right swing and banged the ghost in the eye. Down it went for the count, a tangled mass of white linen, bedsheets corresponding *to those nice plump wire dummies* on which the dressmakers fit gowns for display. Then Sexton Brandreth, after addressing a few words of advice in the direction of the stunted firs went home.

And that was the end of the Nutley ghost. Caught with the goods on them, as they made their way home that night, the two Symonds conspirators laughed at the joke they had had at the expense of some of the most prominent young people in the town. It is even safe to assert that if she only would, Miss Elsie could give a list of young men who are mortally afraid of ghosts, no matter how brave they look in daylight. But she won't tell. Neither will the victims.

Gleaned at the Capital Happenings in Gotham

Interesting Gossip from Washington by Our Special Correspondent —To Make Alcohol from Corncobs—Rare Act of Army Friendship—To Suppress Bell Ringing.

WASHINGTON.—The manufacture of alcohol may be revolutionized as the result of experiments which have been completed by the department of agriculture. The officials of the department have succeeded in making alcohol from corncobs and cornstalks at a cost so small that they believe it will prove of large commercial value and develop into a new industry. It is proposed at first to manufacture the alcohol as a by-product in connection with corn-canning factories. In investigations which the department is making at Hooperston, Ill., it has been proved that the large quantities of corncobs which every year go to waste can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant.

The department sent two chemists to Hooperston to make experiments at a large cannery there. They have succeeded by simple methods of fermentation in getting a yield of 11 gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cobs and nine gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cornstalks.

A statement concerning the experiments by one of the scientists of the department reads:

"At different times during the last 25 years the department has conducted experiments along the same line, but with common field cornstalks. These tests show that there are 240 pounds of fermentable substance in a ton of green field cornstalks, which will yield about half of their weight in alcohol and alcohol. *In round numbers a ton of stalks will produce 100 pounds* of alcohol or 200 pounds of proof spirits. As a gallon of alcohol weighs nearly seven pounds, there should be 15 gallons of alcohol in a ton of stalks.

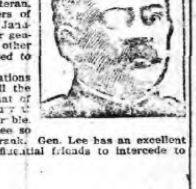
"Not only are the cobs a waste product but the irregular and spoiled ears of corn as well. Hand labor is as yet employed in the husking and all ears are put in, as the wage is based upon a measureful. As the measures of ears are emptied upon the conveyors the ears unfit for use are culled as they go by. These culled ears also are waste. The expense of bringing them to the point where they are available is such as to make the perfect ears. The addition of the corn on the cob adds further to the possibilities of alcohol obtainable from a ton of cobs and will have its influence in bringing the quantity to a greater figure."

THE SACRIFICE OF GEN. BELL.

In sacrificing promotion to the rank of major general in order that a friend may have the coveted honor, Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, has done an act unparalleled in magnanimity and generosity in American military records.

Brig. Gen. Jesse M. Lee, a civil war veteran, the only one left among the higher officers of the army, is to be retired by law early next January. There was a vacancy among the major generals when Lieut. Gen. Corbin retired the other day and Maj. Gen. MacArthur was promoted to succeed him.

Under the usual operation of the regulations Gen. Bell would have been advanced to fill the vacancy, thus giving him rank equal to that of any other officer assigned to departmental duty in Washington, a condition extremely desirable. But Bell stepped aside in favor of Gen. Lee so that the latter might retire with the higher rank. Gen. Lee has an excellent record, but has always refused to allow influential friends to intercede to hasten his promotion.



BELL RINGING MAY BE SUPPRESSED.

Shall church bells continue to peal in the national capital as in the good old times, or shall they be suppressed, is a question which the district commissioners have decided to take up for serious consideration, and all interested in the matter and con have been requested to submit their views.

The Koran says that bells hang on the trees of Paradise and are set in motion by wind from the throne of God as often as the blessed wish for music.

Many of the Christian churches of Washington have dispensed with steeple bells and are nervous although completely that the peace and comfort are disturbed by those that remain.

Commissioner MacFarland, who is himself prominent in church affairs, has taken the initiative of bringing the issue for decision. He believes the time has come to enlarge the police regulations prohibiting noises, and in those days, when a timepiece can be found in nearly every household, he can see no good reason why notice of the approach of a service in church should be given by the loud ringing of bells.

All fire alarm bells have been suppressed with the exception of one in the business section of the city, and its doom is sealed. Curfew has not rung for years in the shadow of the capitol and the commissioners will, unless the representatives of the churches can offer some unexpected good reason restrict the ringing of bells upon those edifices to strict compliance with the ritual of the churches.

STEVENS' UNAPPRECIATED PUN.

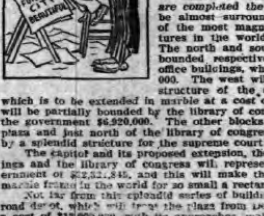
John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Panama canal, has been in various limelights in the capital during the negotiations, but he carried his point and has been told at last to go ahead and build the kind of canal he has advocated. He is a man to carry points when he makes them. He is an ideal engineer, rugged and strong, and every motion indicates unlimited reserve power. His face is rather handsome, but determination dominates, from the thick, dark hair and heavy eyebrows to the brief, strong mustache, over lips which close like a punctuation mark when he has said his say. He missed it once, however, and told the story as though he rather enjoyed it. He was sitting on the counter in a western grocery store when a cowboy came in, and taking him for a clerk, said: "Gimme some raisins!"

There had just been a couple of impromptu hangings in the next town, and looking up without moving the young engineer asked:

"Do you want the same kind of raisin's they had over yonder?"

The next instant he was looking into the business hole in the cowboy's shooter. He says that it was as big as a cannon, and he was getting ready to slide off and hunt for raisins when the proprietor came to the rescue, begging the cowboy not to spatter up his place. He took advantage of the pause to apologize.

MAKING A "CITY BEAUTIFUL."



More than $50,000,000 is now being spent upon buildings and bridges of a public character in and around Washington, and when work already undertaken has been completed, Washington will be without a peer as a city of architectural beauty. In addition to the projects amounting to more than $50,000,000 now decided upon and under way, improvements costing an additional $26,000,000 are projected.

When the new senate and house office buildings are completed the plaza east of the capitol will be almost surrounded on its four sides by one of the most magnificent groups of public structures in the world, built of Georgia marble. The north and south sides of this plaza will be bounded respectively by the senate and house office buildings, which together are to cost $7,000,000. The west will be bounded by the imposing structure of the capitol, the eastern front of which is to be extended in marble at a cost of $1,330,000. The eastern side will be partially bounded by the library of congress building, which has cost $6,000,000, and another $2,000,000 will be spent on the capitol plaza and just north of the library of congress, will ultimately be occupied by a splendid structure for the supreme court of the United States.

The capitol and its proposed extension, the senate and house office buildings and the library of congress will represent an expenditure by the government of $22,321,845, and this will make these structures the most costly marble group in the world for so small a rectangle of foliage and grass.

Not far from this splendid series of buildings will be the new union railroad depot, which will move the plans from Jackson square on the north at a cost of $12,000,000, with its approaches, making the five structures in this vicinity cost upward of $35,000,000.

New York Financiers Converted by Wave of Religion—Big Pay Roll of City—Countess de Rilly Seeks Divorce—Big Bore Completed—Other Interesting News.

NEW YORK.—With the remarkable achievement of having converted Wall street to his credit, Rev. William Wilkinson, street preacher, has ended his labors in the financial district and will seek other fields for his evangelistic labors. While few have suspected the reformation that was going on among the men who promote trusts, water stocks and strip the fleece from the gullible lamb, it is said confidently that the work has been thorough and that Wall street has resolved to go and sin no more.

Men of millions as well as clerks, messenger boys and truckmen, went to old Trinity church to say farewell to Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, who has gained the title of "Rector of Wall Street," and he closed there one of the most remarkable missions ever known in New York or anywhere else.

For five days a week Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, who often calls himself plain "Wilkinson," has *stood at the noon hour in front of the custom-house and those of every sta*tion in life have stepped in the midst of the temples of Mammon to listen to him. Bankers, brokers and real estate men have sought him out after his services and have invited the evangelist of the street to their homes. They have taken him to luncheon, offered him the use of their offices and have done everything possible to help him.

Chief among those who have accorded recognition to the missionary is James Stillman, the president of the National City bank and one of the leaders of finance.

Following the lead of Mr. Stillman, others in the street did all they could to accord to the evangelist recognition and support. Hundreds of the most prominent in the commercial and the financial worlds, now count themselves his parishioners. Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews are all the same to him, and on his "attendance committee" the "Rector of Wall Street" has representatives of all races and all creeds.

Few who saw Rev. Mr. Wilkinson begin his missionary labors in the street would have believed that he would have obtained such a following. Those who are familiar with evangelistic work thought that he could not have chosen a less promising field, but in less than a week he had all Wall street listening to him. There is nothing of the hackneyed revivalist in his methods of preaching, and all his appeals were directed to reason and to the higher ideals of men.

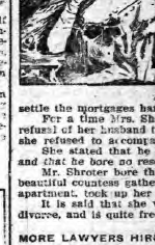
CITY PAYS MILLIONS TO EMPLOYES.

The city of New York has $9,948 employes on its pay roll. The total pay roll is $57,958,253.13. This fact appears from a report submitted to the board of estimate by the commission named by the mayor early in the year to reclassify and regrade all the employes in the city departments. The commission was composed of Joseph Haag, secretary of the board, and the various secretaries of the members of the board of estimate.

The report of the commission shows that the *slackest sort of methods prevail* in the establishing of titles and in the correspondence of the titles to the civil service regulations. The commission reports that the same position and grades have been created by the same departments several times since January 1, 1902, and that the titles created do not in many instances correspond exactly with the titles used in the civil service regulations, thereby creating much confusion.

Different salaries are being paid to persons holding the same title and performing the same grade of work. A general reclassification and regrading of the places of all departments is recommended, one of these being a chemist for the finance department at $3,000 a year. The corporation counsel wants a first assistant at $12,000 a year, four assistants at $10,000 a year, two junior assistants at $2,550 and two at $2,250. The commissioners of accounts want a chief engineer at $6,000 and an examining engineer at $3,500.

COUNTESS TIRES OF SECOND HUSBAND.



Countess Eugenia De Rilly, otherwise known as Mrs. George Shroter and presently the wife of George Shroter, mining expert of Denver, Col., has left Mr. Shroter and is about to appeal to the courts for a divorce.

The former countess left Mr. Shroter because he refused to spend his good money to redeem the de Rilly estate. The de Rilly properties and titles are regarded as an asset by the government of Greece, and in the courts, taking the official view of the case, had mortgaged them to the limit.

Countess de Rilly began a suit for divorce some little time ago in this city. The count did not contest and a decree was granted the countess married Mr. Shroter.

According to the countess, Shroter is of noble birth and could have a German title if he cared to pay for it. Also according to the countess, Mr. Shroter refused to buy a German title or to settle the mortgages hanging over the de Rilly estate in Greece.

For a time Mrs. Shroter bore her tribulations in silence, but finally the refusal of her husband to buy anything in the way of a title angered her and she refused to accompany him about town.

She stated that he ate like a pig. That his "form" was distinctly bad, and *that he bore no resemblance to a gentleman.*

Mr. Shroter was then given a title and then there followed a scene. The beautiful countess gathered up her dainty skirts and, leaving her magnificent apartment, took up her residence at the Hotel Seville.

It is said that she will remain there until she has made application for divorce, and is quite free to look for another title and some money.

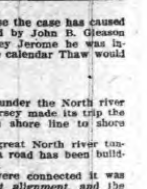
MORE LAWYERS HIRED FOR THAW.

Two additional lawyers have been retained for the defense of Harry Thaw. The lawyers are John H. Iselin and Howard S. Gans. The latter was formerly an assistant under District Attorney Jerome.

Gans and Iselin will be associated with "Cliff" Hartridge in the defense of Thaw. Mr. Iselin stated that it had not yet been decided who would conduct Thaw's defense at the trial. He admitted that David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, would be retained as an advisory counsel.

A notice of motion has been served on Assistant District Attorney Garvin by counsel for Thaw that in the supreme court, they would make a motion for the removal of the indictment for murder in the first degree against Thaw from the court of general sessions to the supreme court.

Accompanying the notice were two affidavits signed by Thaw's counsel. One by Hartridge is to the effect that his client wants a speedy trial because the case has caused widespread discussion. The second affidavit is signed by John B. Gleason and states that in a recent talk with District Attorney Jerome he was informed that owing to the large number of cases on the calendar Thaw would not be tried until the middle of November.



BORE UNDER NORTH RIVER COMPLETED.

The first train to run under the North river from New York to New Jersey made its trip the other day, 6,000 feet from shore line to shore line.

The two ends of the great North river tunnel which the Pennsylvania road has been building were brought together.

When the two ends were connected it was *found they met in perfect alignment,* and the most sanguine anticipations of the engineers in charge of the work were realized. Indeed, it might be said that the anticipations were more than realized, for the running of the first train took place just one year ahead of scheduled time.

The rapidity of the construction work is all the more remarkable because of the unforeseen obstacles that were encountered as the work progressed. The divergent rock and soil formations through which the tunnel had to be carried were responsible for much unlooked-for trouble, together with dangers encountered through the piercing of gas pockets and other natural hindrances.

There still remains much detail work to be accomplished, and it will be a long time still before the long tubes are ready for the regular traffic of the road, but the tunnel is an accomplished fact. For the first time a man can walk dry shod from Jersey to Manhattan.

The work has been under the personal direction of Charles M. Jacobs, chief engineer. It is said of him that he has had to do with the building of more tunnels than any man now living. His principal assistant was James Forde.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

Hugh F. Fox and Other Plainfielders to Attend Annual Meeting at Moorestown.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Programme Complete for Two Days' Sessions Next Week—Mr. Fox as Officer.

Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the New Jersey State Board of Children's Guardians and other Plainfielders will attend the sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers to be held in the Auditorium of the Friends' High School, corner of Second street and Chester avenue, Moorestown, on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. The programme for Friday is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the board of managers.

2:30 p. m.—Invocation, Rev. F. Churchill Woods; greetings, Miss Alexona M. Rohr, president of Mothers' Club, of Moorestown; Mrs. Alfred H. Sanmer, president of Current Events Club, Moorestown; response, Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., president New Jersey Congress of Mothers; song, primary children; practical demonstration of story-telling to children, Miss Susan M. Holton; address, "The Spiritual Welfare of the Child," Rufus M. Jones, Haverford College.

4:30 p. m.—Informal reception to officers, delegates and visitors.

8 p. m.—Invocation, Dr. Robert H. McKay; solo, Miss Mildred Benners; address, "Children Who Work and Women Who Spend," Mrs. Florence Kelley, National Consumers' League; address, "Corporation of Home and School," Miss Lillian A. Williams, State Normal School, Trenton.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Business meeting; minutes of annual meeting; report of treasurer; reports of committees; reports of club presidents or their representatives; election of officers.

2 p. m.—Invocation, Rev. George H. Humason; music; address, "Modern Phases of Child Care," Dr. John H. Musser, Philadelphia; talk to mothers and teachers, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, honorary president of New Jersey Congress of Mothers.

The nominating committee comprises: Mrs. Wellington Bechtel, Haddonfield; Mrs. E. J. Dixon, Jersey City Heights; Mrs. John Holmes, Trenton; Mrs. Henry Ashbourne, Riverton; Mrs. William Van Meter, Atlantic City.

The officers of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers are: Mrs. E. C. Grice, honorary president, Riverton; Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., president, Red Bank; Mrs. M. Thatcher, first vice-president, Florence; Mrs. Howard S. Sharp, second vice-president, Riverton; Miss Lillian A. Williams, third vice-president, Trenton; Mrs. James Linton Engle, corresponding secretary, Haddonfield; Miss Anna M. Pelli, recording secretary, Trenton; Mrs. Arthur J. Collins, treasurer, Moorestown; Mrs. Mary W. Bell, auditor, Haddonfield.

Board of Managers—Mrs. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton; Mrs. Jas. P. Bryan, Beverly; Mrs. William Burling Abbey, Mt. Holly; Mrs. Henry Bourne, Newark; Mrs. T. A. Kneale, Jersey City; Mrs. Ebenezer Mackey, Trenton; Miss Mary A. Burroughs, Camden; Mrs. John G. Shreve, Atlantic City.

Advisory Board—Charles J. Baxter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; James L. Hayes, Esq., president State Board of Education, Newark; Edward C. Stokes, Governor of New Jersey, Millville; Dr. Jas. M. Green, principal of State Model and Normal Schools, Trenton; Edward Howard Griggs, Montclair; Herman L. Stees, superintendent Burlington county schools, Beverly; Jamie S. Irwin, Jersey City; Hugh F. Fox, president of New Jersey State Board of Children's Guardians, Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scribner, of Myrtle avenue, are parents of a daughter, born to them recently.

Former Justice of the Peace Thomas R. Crossley and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Scudder, at one time residents of the borough, but now of Snedenville, are visiting borough friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman, of Denison, Ohio, who are spending sometime with Mrs. Bergman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, are parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago.

—The Plainfield Operatic Association will meet at the Casino tonight and not the Camera Club rooms, as heretofore.

Mrs. A. M. McKee, of Westervelt avenue, is spending several days with her sister in New York.

Miss Frentz, of Scotch Plains, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Putnam, of East Fifth street.

Mrs. Ida Swackhamer, of Whitehouse, who has been visiting Plainfield relatives, has returned home.

A big golf tournament is scheduled to take place tomorrow on the course of the Middlebrook Country Club at Finderne. There is a big list of entries and several prizes have been offered.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

London newsdealers scorn to produce their wares before 8 a. m.

The total length of the newly opened King Edward VII. bridge, connecting Newcastle and Gateshead, is 1,150 feet.

On the premises of a brick making firm on the Surrey canal, the kiln fire has never been allowed to go out since it was first set alight 100 years ago.

English artillery volunteers are armed with obsolete fieldpieces, but have done their best to make them formidable by painting them the new greenish gray color.

Some 600 of Togo's sailors arrived in London the other day to man a couple of Japanese cruisers just finished. They were promptly lionised. Crowds greeted them, shouting "Banzai," to which the Japanese replied "Hello!"

The cheapest gas in the world is, it is claimed, that sold in the town of Widnes, in Lancashire, England. Small consumers pay 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, but the consumption is 26 cents. The town has a population of 20,000, and the gas works are under municipal control.

Contributors to the London Times are paid $25 a column.

A record breaking plate glass mirror in the dining room of the Savoy hotel, London, is 158 inches square and half an inch thick.

Pupils in the English national schools are being taught the American custom of saluting the flag. But they do so on national anniversaries only.

For the best designs for the backs of playing cards, illustrating the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to India, the Company of Makers of Playing Cards, London, offers a prize of $50.

A London dentist made a novel proposal of marriage. He fell in love with an elderly patient who ordered a set of false teeth from him. When the teeth were delivered the woman found a neat little proposal engraved on the plate which held the teeth.

While a farmer at Piddington, England, was milking a cow the cow went t osleep, fell on him and seriously injured him.

A curious fact revealed by statisticians is that the number of men killed by lightning in England is nearly four times that of women.

Several London big retail drapery establishments keep daily meteorological observations, so as to gauge the effect weather has upon shopping.

A coat which has been placed on exhibition in a London furrier's shop is made out of 1,200 rabbit ears, which have been sewed together in such a manner as to make a serviceable waterproof coat.

More than 2,000 persons die of measles in London every year.

In High street, Stratford-on-Avon, a row of trees behind the Shakespeare is kept by A. Bacon.

On Friday parliament meets at noon and rises at 6. On other days the full hours are 2 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The members of the Yorkshire (England) hussar volunteers have been asked by the colonel to cut off their curls.

In the year 1580 it was forbidden to erect fresh buildings in London in any place "where no former hath been known to have been."

London has purchased Hainault forest for a new park. In 1857 about 100,000 trees were felled there, but there is a new growth of 30,000.

Old Photographs.

There are few homes which have not numerous old photographs too precious to be thrown away, yet of interest to few besides the immediate family. These generally take up too much space to keep where they can be got conveniently and so are carefully put in boxes in the storeroom or aaatic to be kept from the dust. So when one would gladly pass a few moments looking on the familiar faces and scenes, alas, it is too much trouble to get them out! Here is one solution of the problem; Put the photographs in clear hot water, and in a short time the pictures can be easily removed from the cards. When drying, either trim down the pictures (to economize space) or cut away the background entirely. The last requires care, but can be done without destroying the outline Mount these in a scrapbook, or, better still, a book made especially for kodak pictures.

She Was Left.

Miss Oldham awoke in the middle of the night and found a burglar ransacking her trunk. She did not scream, but, looking him square in the eye, she pointed to the door and said:

"Leave me at once, sir!"

"Oh, that's all right, madam," said the burglar as he backed toward the door. "I had no intention of taking you."

Article on Defective Children.

There has been published an article, entitled "The Training of the Mentally and Morally Defective Child," by Dr. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann, of the Grossmann School, which was read by invitation before the thirty-first annual meeting of the society in Boston, June 4, last, and subsequently appeared in the Bulletin of the American Academy of Medicine for October.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blazier, of Elmwood place, have been entertaining company from Madison.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the past two weeks here with friends, has returned home.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES WITH THE TRADES UNIONIST

JANE'S VISIT TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A Theme on the Public Library Written by a Member of the Library's Apprentice Class.

Jane—like Howell's "Lady of the Aroostook"—wanted to know," so one beautiful morning in early October, she went forth to the place she especially wished to know about.—The Free Public Library of the town she dwelt in. Pleasantly situated, a short distance from the business portion, on one of the main thoroughfares, with a beautiful little park, directly at its back and the fashionable "Inn" by its side, it had long been known as the dispensor of the best.

Here came the energetic workers of the Monday Afternoon Club for material on their yearly topics, members of the Missionary Societies, intent on learning about the distant lands to which they contributed for the conversion of their strange inhabitants: Doctors, ministers, school teachers, the children, large and small, for whom a special alcove had set apart. Persons in short, from all walks of life, came to take away books on subjects as various as their occupations.

On this particular morning, however, the building took upon itself a new aspect. For she had persuaded the librarian to enroll her as a member in the small apprentice class which she was in the habit of training every year. So upon entering the place this time she used her eyes and ears. This is what she saw;—A red brick building, evidently built for the purpose, with the name over the door in gilt letters of the donor. A wide hall led from this door, on whose right were the librarian's private office, and a work room; on the left, a large well lighted reception room. The hall terminated in a large room the entire width of the building, well lighted, and evidently used as reading, receiving and distributing room. On the right of the room were shelves well filled with reference books, and extending across it at right angles to the beginning of the reference shelves, were two long stands filled with any quantity of current periodicals, neatly arranged each in its own compartment, while below were cupboards for back numbers.

In the centre of the room, opposite the door, leading from the hall, was a large bay-window. Here stood the newspaper stand, chairs, also a large table, while opposite the table, against the wall, was the card catalogue, which Jane noticed from a distance, stood on top, formed a sort of general index to contents of library, alphabetically arranged as to author and topics.

The left of this large room was occupied by the children's alcove, adjoining which was the bulletin board. Opposite these were the receiving and distributing desk, and back of this was a large square opening with fireproof doors leading into a three-story fire-proof "Stack." On its first floor was the library's most used circulating books; on the second, "restricted books," books of reference, and technical works of all kinds; while the third was occupied by bound periodicals and pamphlets.

The second story of the main building contained an art gallery in which quantity was evidently its motto. Beside the paintings, were fine collections of Cloisonne and the Gilbert collection of beautifully mounted butterflies. As Jane had ascended the stairs, she saw on her right a large stained glass window, containing views of celebrated scenery in the far West, the gift of a prominent townsman.

The Dewey system of classification is used, while its loan system is a modification of the Newark system. The library has several small loan libraries in connection with the public school system, another at a large manufacturing plant on the outskirts of the town. After listening to a talk from the librarian in her private office, upon the divisions, subdivisions and classifications of its contents Jane wended her way home. By this time she not only "knew" but trembled in her shoes for what was to follow, thinking even in the making of a assistant librarian the race would have to be, to the strong and strenuous, not only of mind but—body.

NEW ENGLAND SAYINGS.

The still pig eats the swill.

A short horse is soon curried.

He's got a head with a pair of bars.

Sitting on the little edge of nothing.

I'll do it in two shakes of a dead lamb's tail.

Her tongue runs as if it was hung in the middle and wagged at both ends.

Don't try to come your dumb Isaacs over me—i. e., mislead me, pull the wool over my eyes.—American Journal of Folklore.

Deep.

"I understand that you said my voice was fishy," challenged the big singer.

"I said it reminded me of a fish," replied the little man who had occupied the front row.

"Reminded you of a fish, eh? And what fish did it remind you of?"

"Why—er—a bass."—Chicago News.

Miss Jennie Wilson, of New Brunswick, has been spending several days with friends here.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 12.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's Sufferings.—Its sorrows and how He bore them.—John xi, 30-35; Isa. liii, 3-5.

The fifty-third chapter of Isaiah is a prophecy of the vicarious sufferings of Christ upon the cross of Calvary. And this prophecy we have a description of the sorrows of Christ. "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." He who was the incarnate Lord, who had grown up in childhood as a "tender plant," bore in his humanity sorrows such as no one else in the world's history has ever borne. How graphic the prophet's summing up of these sorrows! "He was despised and rejected of men." No doubt this rejection of men was Christ's greatest sorrow. "He came to His own and His own received Him not." His own nation rejected Him; the representatives and leaders in the Church, who should have received Him gladly, despised Him. What a burden this must have been for His sensitive nature to bear.

"A man of sorrows." Not one sorrow was His, but all sorrows. He experienced all the sorrows of life that He might not be a "high priest who could not be touched with a feeling of our infirmities." He was "acquainted with grief." He did not simply behold the grief of the world, but had a personal acquaintance with grief. As we see Him on His way with Mary and Martha to the sepulcher of Lazarus we have a picture of His acquaintance with grief. In sympathy with the sisters' grief "Jesus wept." But around the cross of Calvary His greatest sorrow center. In the garden of Gethsemane it was so great that He sweat drops of blood! On the cross of Calvary it was necessary that He should bear the greatest of sorrows—God's separation from Him. And in the agony of that acquaintance with grief He cried out, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

See, from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down.
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet
Or thorns compose so rich a crown!

The saddest fact about the sorrows of Christ is that they were borne for others, for the world, for us. He had done no sin. He merited no suffering and no sorrow, yet He was wounded, bruised and afflicted. "He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities, and the chastisement of our peace was upon Him." That we might be pardoned of our sin and escape its penalties He gave Himself for us and as our substitute paid the penalty of sin. Willingly and cheerfully, by the grace of God, He endured all the sorrows that we might be freed from them. Do we appreciate this fact? In consequence of it have we consecrated our lives to His service? Have we accepted the loving sacrifice Christ made for us? Have we given Him rightly show our gratitude and appreciation.

Drops of grief can ne'er repay
The debt of love I owe.
Here, Lord, I give myself away;
'Tis all that I can do!

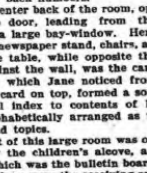
How can we do less than give ourselves to Christ, since He has so wonderfully given Himself to us!

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxii, 1-18; Isa. liii, 1-7; Matt. xxvi, 36-54; xxvii, 33-44; Luke iv, 28-30; John i, 11, 12; Phil. ii, 1-12; Heb. iv, 14-16; I Pet. ii, 18-25; I John ii, 1, 2.

Japanese C. E. Badge.

Most foreign countries have now their own Christian Endeavor badges.



JAPANESE BADGE.

In Japan, that country which is so much in our minds in these stirring times, Christian Endeavor is making rapid progress, and the Japanese badge is becoming well known. There are as many Christian Endeavor societies in Japan as there are in Ireland.—Irish Endeavorer.

Need of Consecration.

There must be in all Endeavor work very clear and definite and decided consecration of the whole being to the service of Jesus Christ, and nothing less than that. It was a magnificent ideal, but nothing less would do. They must resign body, soul and spirit into the hands of the Master. Some people did not set the standard of their Endeavor high enough; some were so intent on having a big society. But don't let them think a big society was necessarily a strong society. The only strong society was where every member was entirely consecrated to Christ.—Christian Endeavor Times.

In China.

From the Foochow Messenger, China, we learn that three of the oldest boys of the Foochow boys' school were united with the church have on their own initiative organized a Christian Endeavor society that meets each evening after school hours. Miss Martha Wiley of the Diongloh field writes: "The Christian Endeavor societies are proving increasingly helpful in the religious life of the school. The intermediate society is a great help to the little boys."

A Lace Scarf.

When Dr. Clark visited Nottingham, England, the Endeavorers gave him as a memento of his visit an exquisite lace scarf, which he was asked to accept "for the most long suffering woman in the world." Mrs. Clark will know what lady is intended.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 12: "Forgiving One Another." Matt. xviii, 21-35. A prompt of brotherly love.

There is no surer test of the genuineness and sincerity of one's piety than this same spirit of forgiveness. It is of the very essence of godliness. The heart of the gospel lies there. Our heavenly Father forgives us and stands ever ready to repent and turn to Him. The depth of the divine nature is revealed as love. This is the desire to give and the desire to bless. Whatever has any measure of salvation has to just that extent this same nature of love and desire to confer benefits on others.

When we have been injured by another there may be a natural impulse of opposition arising from the instinct of self preservation, but if this goes to the extent of the desire to retaliate, and especially if this desire for retaliation is fostered and opportunity is sought to gratify resentment, it is certain that the spirit of godliness cannot continue in the same heart. The peace of God no longer rules there, love never replaces love, and the door is wide open for the wicked brood of evil things to come in and take up their abode. The inner condition is one of torment not so much because we have received hurt from others, but by reason of the loss of harmony with God and our fellow man.

It is one of the strange things of human nature how we deceive ourselves at this point. There are members of the church, and not a few, either, who consider themselves pretty good Christians and would stoutly resent any intimation to the contrary, who are sadly deficient on this matter. Do you not know some who have for years cherished a grudge against some one else, perhaps in the same church if not in their own family, and even refused to speak or to have any dealings with the offender, but at the same time have continued to regard themselves as somewhat more righteous than another?

There are few more miserable traits one can possess than this spirit of resentment of ill treatment. Some are always on the lookout for slights and insults, oversensitive and thin skinned. All this is not a mark of refinement and superiority as they fondly think, but the mark of a soul lacking in real nobility.

Every young person needs to take this lesson home to himself and make close analysis of his condition and watch against the first approach of this evil trait of unforgiveness. Our salvation hinges here. No activity in socials or prayer meetings, visiting the sick, giving to benevolent objects or any other class of Christian service will take the place of this. It is a solemn fact found in the words of our Saviour in this lesson that if we do not forgive others the injuries they have done us our God will not forgive us. Let no one deceive himself in this matter. You cannot be in favor with God and have the witness of the Spirit of God to your salvation and at the same time feel enmity toward any one.

Bishop William Taylor used to tell of a man whom he met at the Moody meetings in London who, for three weeks sought salvation without finding peace. This was puzzling to that master evangelist, Taylor, for the man was evidently in earnest and seemed ready to do all he was directed to do. At last Taylor said to him, "There is something you have not given up." Silence and deep thinking followed until the man, jumping up, shouted, "I've got it!" meaning forgiveness. "What was the matter?" asked Taylor. "A man wronged me foully twenty years ago, and I swore I would never forgive him. I gave up all but that, but got no peace. Finally I have let that go too. All is surrendered. I do forgive him, and, blessed be God, I know I am forgiven."

Forgive if you desire to be forgiven. Those are the terms.

A Day at a Time.

It has well been said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so, my friends. If you find yourselves so loaded, at least remember this, it is your doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the future to him and mind the present. What more or what else could he do to take the burden off you?—George Macdonald.

Practical and Not Dreamers.

God touched men are practical men, not dreamers. They are optimistic because of spiritual insight, dominant because their souls are in touch with power, needed because sin is mighty, and the kingdom grows by "the strenuous life," sympathetic because the love of God and needs of men have moved their hearts to pity, bridled together because they have come under a common object of affection and one common cause and foe.—Rev. Dr. J. H. Davis.

He Knows.

He knows the bitter, weary way,
He knows the endless struggle day by day,
The souls that weep, the souls that pray;
He knows.

He knows how hard the fight hath been,
How clouds have come our lives between,
The wounds the world hath never seen;
He knows.

He knows when faint and worn we sink;
How deep the pain, how near the brink
Of dark despair we pause find shrink;
He knows.

He knows. Oh, thought full of bliss!
For, though our joy on earth we miss,
We still can bear the cross of this—
He knows.

—Christian Work and Evangelist.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

The diamond, in sufficient heat, will burn like a piece of charcoal.

Beards are liable to taxation in some Japanese villages. The origin of the curious custom is unknown.

Unslaked lime is useful in preventing dust because of its extraordinary capacity for absorbing moisture.

Beautiful bronzes and alloys can also be obtained by the electric deposition of metals suitably combined for color effects.

One of the most prolific fishes is the turbot. The number of eggs in five specimens examined by a scientist recently varied from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000.

New South Wales is just two and a half times the size of the British isles. Queensland is equal to three times the German empire and Belgium put together.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now under construction in New York, will, when completed, rank fourth in size among the world's cathedrals. Only St. Peter's in Rome and the cathedrals of Seville and Milan will surpass it in massiveness.

The streets of Nottingham, England, are sprinkled with water in which chloride of alcium has been dissolved and are therefore dustless. One sprinkling every three or four weeks is enough to keep them so, even in the hottest weather. The cost is very small.

Within the narrow limits of the city of London, with its mere handful of residents—only sufficient to people a small provincial town—there are still so many churches that you might worship at a different one every Sunday of the year without putting foot inside them all.

The city council of Birmingham, England, has increased the number of women health inspectors from four to twenty because of the excellent results achieved in the homes of the poor and in the factories. In the same city the policemen have been taught the principles of "first aid."

New York city consumes nearly 1,000,000,000 units of electricity per annum, while London, with nearly double the population, consumes not more than one-fourth of that amount. The consumption per head of population in New York is stated to be 282 units against only 42 per head in London.

By a somewhat primitive system the town of Thompson Fall, Mont., manages in the hottest weather to keep rooms aat a temperature 55 degrees. Wells are covered at the top, and large pipes tap the current of cold air as few feet below the surface of the ground, conveying it to different rooms in nearaby buildings.

A MAN OF LETTERS.

Rare Brevity and Beauty of Lincoln's More Notable Addresses.

Nothing would have amazed Mr. Lincoln more than to hear himself called a man of letters, and yet it would be hard to find in all literature anything to excel the brevity and beauty of his address at Gettysburg or the lofty grandeur of his second inaugural. In Europe his style has been called a model for the study and imitation of princes, while in our own country many of his phrases have already passed into the daily speech of mankind.

His gift of putting things simply and clearly was partly the habit of his own clear mind and partly the result of the training he gave himself in days of boyish poverty, when paper and ink were luxuries almost beyond his reach and the words he wished to set down must be the best words and the clearest and shortest the ideas he had in view. This training of thought before expression, of knowing exactly what he wished to say before saying it, stood him in good stead all his life, but only the mind of a great man with a lofty soul and a poet's vision, one who had suffered deeply and felt keenly, who carried the burden of a nation in his heart, whose kindness was as great as his moral purpose was strong and firm, could have written words that fell from his pen in the later years of his life. It was the life he lived, the noble aim that upheld him, as well as the genius with which he was endowed, that made him one of the greatest writers of our time.—Helen Nicolay in St. Nicholas.

ADVERTISING.

A picture advertisement to get returns must tell the story at a glance. Folks with money to spend ain't looking for puzzle pictures.

Any advertisement, like a man, must present a good first appearance, but to get the returns there must be something more than mere appearance.

Advertising is like duck hunting—you must advance carefully, shoot the right time and with the right kind of ammunition in places where there is a possibility of game.—Exchange.

PIT AND POINT.

Justice may be blind, but she has a good memory.

Waiting works wonders—if you keep busy while waiting.

Hatred is often the result of knowing.

An optimist is a man who declines to judge the future by the past.

Many a girl marries an old man because of the fiend's silver lining.

Be very careful what you say to your enemies and be more careful what you write to your friends.

It doesn't pay to argue. Congratulate yourself on being so much more sensible than the other fellow and let it go at that.—Chicago News.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published at

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1906.

RIBS BROKEN BY AUTO AS HE HURRIED HOME

SCOTT PRESS WORKS EMPLOYEE DIDN'T HEAR MACHINE APPROACH.

Hurrying across the roadway to his home at nightfall, William Emerson, an employee at the Scott shop, was struck and knocked down by an automobile, Monday, on East Fifth street, near Franklin place. Three ribs were broken.

No blame attaches to automobile driver. The machine, which belongs to a Mrs. Swayze, of Bound Brook, was going at a slow pace, and Emerson was hit because he was so intent in getting to his boarding house, across the street, he didn't hear the machine's approach. With Mrs. Swayze in the machine were her brother, C. H. Tucker, and the driver, Nahum Davis, both of Bound Brook.

There was police investigation of the accident a minute after it occurred. Chief Kiely, who lives near the scene of it, on his way home to supper, heard Emerson's groan as the automobile party bent over him at the other side of the street. The chief ran across and took charge of the injured man without delay.

Emerson was removed to his boarding house, where his wife had been awaiting his home-coming, and Dr. Endicott was called in. The physician immediately discovered the broken ribs, and Emerson was placed in bed.

The nature of the man's injuries were certificates of good character for the chauffeur. They were of a character that indicated a slow speed. If the machine had been going swiftly Emerson would have been dead or fatally hurt. As the party had stopped and ministered as best they could to the injured man, there was no shadow of reason for holding them. Chief Kiely took the names and told them they were free to go.

MANY ACCESSIONS TO CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

Communion Services Held in Several Local Churches Sunday.

Communion services were held in several local churches Sunday morning, at which time new members were received. At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, twenty new members were received, five on confession and fifteen by letter.

These persons were received at the First M. E. church:

Clinton R. Watrous, Raymond Palmer, Leroy Guest, Hazel Moore, Thyra Stiles, Lena E. Tallman, Beatrice Apgar, Anna A. Thom, Rose Reed, Louise Camp, Martha E. Camp, Mary R. Sharp, George H. Williams, Henrietta G. Williams, Ada M. Williams, Lena R. Dennick, Frances E. Weed, Mayme Breads, Josephine Griffith, Annie Perry, Horatio S. Bell, William G. Bell, Henrietta Bell, Ada M. Holder, H. J. Northrop, Reba Northrop, Daniel R. Sherwood, Annie Sherwood, Katherine H. Ewart, Alice Higgins, Claus Peterson and Haydn W. Barrows.

At the Congregational church three members were received on confession and one by letter, and at the First Presbyterian church two were received on confession and three by letter.

RIDING AND DRIVING CLUB ORDER ADDITION TO STABLES.

The stockholders of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club met at the Casion, Monday, to discuss some financial questions, and this was followed by a meeting of the directors for the purpose of authorizing the horse show committee to provide more extensive stable room at the horse show grounds. At present there are accommodations for 160 horses and it is proposed to build an additional stable to care for sixty more.

The stables will probably be built directly back of the main grandstand, close to the ring. During the horse show last June the club was obliged to make arrangements for stabling horses at nearby farms, and the improvement at the grounds will obviate this trouble. Other plans for the future were discussed. It was reported that the club is in first-class condition financially and otherwise.

Dissolution of Partnership.

T. O. Doane, Jr., and John H. Doane have dissolved the partnership heretofore existing between them under the firm name of Doane & Doane, real estate brokers, and the former will continue the business at 216 Park avenue, the Stirling Building, under his own name, William Grannatt, formerly with William Jeffery, the real estate dealer, will be associated with Mr. Doane as his representative. John H. Doane will also continue in the real estate building, his office being in the Vanderbeek building at North and Park avenues.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP MAJORITY OF STATES

84 MAJORITY IN LOWER HOUSE FOR THE G. O. P.

In addition to New Jersey, there were elections yesterday in forty-one States and three territories. In twenty-three States a governor was elected, and in all but three of these a Legislature was chosen. Representatives to Congress were elected in all these States, but Maine, Vermont, and Oregon, which had already chosen solid Republican delegations.

Returns indicate that the Republican party have made a clean sweep in every State but Rhode Island, which went Democratic by about 6,000. Minnesota and Ohio, which is slightly in doubt. The Republicans have elected a majority of the House of Representatives, apparently it will be about 84, which is much better than the Republican Congressional Committee expected.

New Jersey was carried by the Republicans, but as Essex county elected a full Democratic delegation to the Legislature, the re-election of United States Senator Dryden is not certain. Some other Republican may be chosen.

Returns from Pennsylvania indicate that the Fusionists have been utterly routed. The plurality of Edwin S. Stuart, Republican candidate for Governor, is likely to be at least 50,000 in the city of Philadelphia alone. Samuel Rotan, the Republican nominee for District Attorney of the city, defeated Gibboney by upward of 20,000.

In Massachusetts, Governor Guild (Rep.) is re-elected by a plurality of 37,000 over John B. Moran.

CITY DONATES $153 TO FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND.

Councilman Mellick Says That the Fire Laddies Should Be Considered.

In conformity with the State law which provides that one per cent. of the salaries of firemen may be set aside for the establishment of a pension fund, Chairman Mellick, of the finance committee, offered a resolution at the November meeting of the Common Council, Monday, appropriating a similar amount from the sale of old fire material for the same fund. The amount appropriated was $153.29. Mr. Mellick said he believed it would be well for firemen to unite their worthy efforts to establish such a fund so that when they become unfit for service they will have something to fall back upon.

The law provides that one per cent. of the salaries of regular firemen be appropriated for the pension fund until a maximum amount of $20,000 has been raised, and the city is privileged to set apart a like per cent. for the same fund once a year. Mr. Mellick's resolution appropriating $153.29 to the fund was adopted.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Peter Morgan to Build Southside Sanitary Sewer.

According to the action of the street committee, at its meeting a few nights ago, Chairman Gloak offered a resolution at the November meeting of the Common Council Monday, awarding the contract for the construction of the southside sanitary sewer to Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, and to Warren B. Travell, of this city, for the pumping station. They were the lowest bidders for this work. The Mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign a contract for the city, when the contractors furnish the property security for the faithful performance of the work.

The extension to the sewer is intended to provide for a certain section of the southside of the city which cannot be sewered by gravity, it being necessary to install a pumping station. It is proposed to locate the station on land which the city proposes to acquire on Randolph road, south of Arlington avenue.

McCarthy Case Ends.

Judge Runyon suspended sentence Tuesday upon John O'Keeffe, the boy charged with swearing at Edward McCarthy after a Hallowe'en ruction before the latter's house at West Fifth and Division streets. After both sides had produced several witnesses the court declared that the trouble was too complicated by family differences to admit of ready adjustment. The five boys, who admitted throwing stones, and O'Keeffe, who acknowledged repeating language McCarthy was alleged to have used, were lectured before released. S. S. Swackhamer appeared for O'Keeffe and F. J. Huff for McCarthy.

Thanksgiving Day Services.

Special services will be held at St. Stephen's church on Thanksgiving Day, commencing with early celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and again at 9:30 o'clock. There will be the usual donations of vegetables, fruits, etc., to be given to the Plainfield Relief Association.

"Yes, they're the most disgusted young couple you ever saw; their marriage is a regular failure."

"Why, I didn't even know they were married until you told me just now."

"O! yes, they were married 'under the rose,' you know."

"Well, what could they expect to find under the rose but thorns?"

AMUSEMENTS.

In May Irwin's new play, "Mrs. Wilson, That's All," which is to be seen at the Bijou theatre, New York, commencing Monday night, the author, George V. Hobart, has given the comedienne the sort of a role in which she simply revels. Mrs. Wilson, the character played by Miss Irwin, is a woman with a comic past. Before the beginning of the play she had been married, through the pleadings and influence of a maiden aunt, to Murgatroyd Wilson, a Texas cattle king. Murgatroyd is not a product of the Sunday-school superintendent type. He disapears and Mrs. Wilson is led to believe through an article in a newspaper that he is no longer in the land of the living. She contracts a second marriage with Colonel Andrews after the expiration of seven years, when Murgatroyd is declared to be legally dead. The time is up on a certain date, and a very funny scene has been given to Miss Irwin as the clock strikes the hour, at which time, to deference to the wishes of her aunt, she sheds a deluge of crocodile tears. Later in the play, a friend of Murgatroyd's turns up in the person of Gerald McSweeney, who was so fond of Mrs. Wilson's first husband that he imitated him in appearance, even to a set of flowing side whiskers. Mrs. Wilson, believing that she has committed bigamy, plans flight to South Africa and leave a confession in the shape of a record for a talking machine for Colonel Andrews. Eventually of course it turns out that Murgatroyd was dead after all and everything ends happily, as it usually does in farce comedies. Miss Irwin is supported this season by a first class company and will have her usual budget of comic, all of them new this season. In her company are Adolph Jackson, John Hazzard, Lillian Dix, Victor Cassmore, Mary K. Taylor, Madelon Temple, May Donohue, Ben Roth, C. Russell Sage and others.

"The Love Route" by Edward Peple, a thrilling romantic drama of western life is the bill at the Lincoln theatre, New York, and Guy Standing and Odette Tyler are the leading role. Orrin May is also in the large and efficient caste. This is the first theatre in New York to be built in absolute compliance with the rigid new building laws, and the only new theatre in the city equipped with a fireproof curtain weighing sixteen thousand pounds, and so simply operated that a little child could work it by the mere pressure of a button. The audience is also protected against such an emergency by a water curtain operated by a just outside the steel shield. Matt. Morgan is responsible for the magnificent painted curtain, which is one of the handsomest in New York. The theatre is decorated in white and gold.

A Society Circus.

A thrilling and novel animal act was seen for the first time in New York at the Hippodrome last Monday, as an added feature of "A Society Circus." Herman Weedon, a lion trainer from Germany, exhibited several trained lions in the big arena behind steel bars. An unusual feature of the act was that Mr. Weedon appeared in cow-boy costume, with two large bowie knives in his belt and a loaded Colt's revolver in his left hand. He was fearfully wounded once in Berlin, while exhibiting these same lions, and since then he has never entered the arena without being fully armed, ready to put up a stiff fight in case of attack. Mr. Weedon and his lions will remain indefinitely at the Hippodrome. Portions of the international Congress of Quiarity of "Moon Dear," the catchy song from "A Society Circus" at the Hippodrome, have been received. A. Toxen Worm, business representative for Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern, reports that while in Denmark last summer, at the International Copenhagen, "Moon Dear" was one of the most popular selections played by the local orchestra. He also heard it at Monte Carlo and at Biarritz. One would not be surprised to hear next that "Moon Dear" is the favorite long of the Fiji Islanders.

NOTIFIES COMMON COUNCIL CITY IS A TRESPASSER.

J. A. Staats Says He Will Apply to Courts to Protest His Rights.

In a communication to the Common Council at its November meeting, Monday, J. A. Staats, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, notified that body that it would be prohibited from trespassing on his property at 122-130 East Front street, and that unless it ceased immediately to trespass on his land he would apply to the courts to stop the practice. City Clerk MacMurray stated that a copy of the notice was served on him and he referred it to Corporation Counsel Marsh. The matter was referred to the police committee.

The trespassing complained of is in regard to the police patrol wagon which is obliged to pass over property owned by Mr. Staats in going to and from the barn located on land owned by J. B. Coward and John W. Murray, Sr. Mr. Staats claims that the city has never obtained a right of way over his property from him and inasmuch as he has to pay taxes on the land he can see no reason why the city should have the free use of it. The question is now up to the corporation counsel and no doubt some action will be taken within a short time.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Potato starch is used in France to sweeten sour grape juice.

Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" in the Paris Louvre has a new frame, which reveals an edge of the famous picture heretofore covered.

French wine growers are more than ever convinced that histiorme can be averted by the early firing of cannon. In the Beaujolais district alone 462 cannon are now in use.

Paris automobile owners must make two declarations at the prefecture of police, one as to the type of vehicle and power of the motor and the other for obtaining permission to drive after examination.

At Chambron le Chateau, in the Lozere, France, where 600 persons opposed the cavalry taking inventories under the separation act, the women flung suet in the horses' nostrils and prodded them with hatpins fastened on poles. The troops were thrown into great disorder.

The Rothschilds propose to start a Paris daily paper of the light boulevardier order.

There are 36,210 municipalities in France, and last year their revenue amounted to $46,983,405 francs, of which 330,910,609 was for the city of Paris.

Coaching seems to be dying a slow death in France, for there is a diminution each year in the number of coaches and in the annual muster of the Coaching club in the Place de la Concorde.

A recent sojourner in Paris has remarked that, although the French capital has nothing which corresponds to the slums of London or New York, it has not a single quarter in which the security of the dweller or the passerby can be considered absolute.

The manufactory of gobelins in Paris has the authorization to take part in the next exhibition of the arts.

This exhibition of manufactured works has not take place since 1873.

The medical faculty of the Paris university plans an international technological encyclopedia. It is to be written in five languages, including "Esperanto," the world langnage.

Six Frenchmen who were discovered a short time ago on a remote part of the island of New Britain, in the south seas, say that they escaped from the penal settlement of Noumea on a raft constructed of staves of beer barrels and sailed 2,000 miles on it.

A French actress recently rented an apartment in Paris, but found when she entered into possession that it had no telephone and that no mirror had been placed. She thereupon sued the landlord, who was ordered to pay 100 francs compensation for "deprivation of enjoyments."

Some of the restaurants for workmen in Paris are conducted strictly on vegetarian principles. Even the napkins are not put into rings and allowed to touch, but are put into marked pigeonholes and each laborer gets his own on entering.

Joseph Salmonson, who calls himself "Nieva," is exciting much amusement in Berlin, where he parades the streets dressed only in a flowing white robe reaching to his knees and wearing a gilt circlet on his head. He declares he is the apostle of the simple life. His hair and beard have never been cut.

A picturesque figure will vanish from Paris owing to the decision of the municipal council to abolish the office of "organizer of funereal pump" at funerals. His only duty was to walk in front, resplendent in a three cornered hat, dress coat and knee breeches, and to wield a pump, decorated with a scarf of colors of the city and carrying a long ebony cane.

THE CANDIDATE'S DAUGHTER.

Her father was a candidate.
His daughter was my love;
Her face was morning light to me,
Her eyes the stars above.
Her father was a candidate;
This much is worthy note—
She came to me, all smiles to state:
"Pa needs the floating vote!"

"My dear," I said, "you cannot get
This floating voter's vote
Without you give him something first
To make the vote float—
Something to lift him up from earth
And spread his joyous wing
In a flight of sunny ecstacy
Where larks and linnets sing!"

The rogue political, she saw
Clean through my anecdote,
And shunned a big, and archly sighed:
"So you would sell your vote!"—
Her father was a candidate;
He needed floaters bad—
The—the—the—the—river—Hush!
I voted for her dad!
—Aloysius Coll in Woman's Home Companion for November.

PITH AND POINT.

Who has to suffer for your fool acts?

If you do wrong, sooner or later you'll get caught.

Might may make right, but it doesn't always make good.

Next day after you throw a thing away it becomes valuable.

There are some people who ask for no greater distinction in life than to be asked in time of trouble "to break the news."—Atchison Globe.

Granted a Divorce.

Mrs. Mary A. Brown, colored, has been granted an absolute divorce from her husband, William J. Brown, by Chancellor Magie. Coddington & Swackhamer, representing the petitioner, received word of the decree on Saturday. The application was granted on the grounds of desertion.

BRIGHTON HAD AN APPETITE AND THIS IS WHAT HE ATE—HERE'S THE BILL

The wise ones over in the borough who were alarmed at the ante-election silence and who predicted that something would surely happen before November 6, had their auspicions verified Saturday night. The circumstance occurred in Van's lunch room at Somerset street and Somerset place and came in the form of an exhibition of food demolition, the like of which has never been equalled anywhere in New Jersey.

Charley Brighton, a well-known North Plainfield colored character, was the attacking party and he sallied into the eating place with a look on his face akin to a famished wolf. Seating himself at a table, he first displayed a roll of real money to show that he was acting on the square and then by degrees ordered the waiter to bring him enough food to supply a large-sized family. What he ate and what it cost him was checked up as follows:

21 fried eggs	$1.05
2 plates of beans	20
2 orders of oyster fries	50
30 raw oysters	75
2 oyster stews	40
3 boiled eggs	15
Another plate of beans	10
8 cups of coffee	40
1 loaf of bread (contributed in slices)	
Total	$3.50

When Brighton reached the middle of his gastronomic act, the youthful waiter, who was attending his wants, thought some cash of a lesser was being handed to him and demanded that the cash be produced. The diner paid for each order as he called for it after that and the entire larder was placed at his disposal. When at last he concluded and the tired waiter sat down for a rest, Brighton pulled the same roll of spoof from his pocket and taking a $5 bill off the top offered to bet anyone in the place that he could stow away an additional 100 oysters but what he had already done had spread up and down the street and there were no takers. As he left the place, Van gave him the welcome sign and told him to come early and often so long as he had the appetite and the mazuma.

Brighton ran afoul of the borough police not long since and Mayor Smalley sent him to Somerville for twenty days. They put him on a short diet at the county bastile and Saturday's performance was probably one of a series he is conducting to catch up.

ROWDYISM ON P. S. C. TROLLEYS CONTINUE

SUNDAY DISTURBANCES ON CARS ARE AS BAD AS EVER.

Local people who have occasion to use the cars of the Public Service Corporation have reached the conclusion that though the Bishops' bill has been passed and is supposed to be in force, it is being violated somewhere. It is next to impossible to board one of the main line trolleys on the Sabbath day without having to submit to the insults of drunken rowdies and for the past few weeks it has been equally as bad as when the hotels at Scotch Plains and Dunellen kept open house on the day of rest.

A particularly flagrant instance was noticed last evening on car No. 1924 which reached the Watchung avenue terminus from Scotch Plains at 5:45. A half-baked Hun, of the variety that works in the Perth Amboy clay pits, so badly overcome from the effects of rum that he had to hold against the rear door for support, hurled all manner of insulting remarks at passengers and sang ribald songs until he was hoarse. Grouped around him was a crowd of local young men, also much the worse for drink, and they urged him on with a steady stream of oaths and curses. The car was filled to its capacity with ladies and people of refinement and they were forced to submit the scene, the conductor limiting his remonstrances to merely telling the Hun and the rest that they "would have to keep still or get off." He might as well have abandoned his flat against the side of the car for all the good it did.

This case is only one of many as the same thing occurs regularly Sunday nights on cars coming either from Elizabeth or Bound Brook. In most instances it is caused by so-called young "sports" who get intoxicated on three beers and try to impress older people with the idea that they don't care for anybody or anything. It would be an easy matter for a conductor or motorman to throw three off at a time but as a rule they simply smirk at them and respectable passengers have to suffer.

Miss Lowe Gives a Delightful Dinner.

Miss Lowe, of Park avenue, gave a delightful dinner at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, the affair being in the nature of a Hallowe'en celebration. There were eighteen young people in the party. The women were dressed as dairy maids and the young men were attired as farmers. The dining room was decorated appropriately.

ASSESSORS SALARIES TO REMAIN THE SAME

NO POWER TO GRANT THEM INCREASE DURING TERM OF OFFICE.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, to whom was referred the question as to the right of the Common Council to increase the salaries of the members of the Board of Assessors, reported at the November meeting of that body, Monday, that according to the law, it had no right to either increase or reduce their salaries during their terms of office.

As to the right to pay Alexander D. Ayers, overseer of the poor, for extra work performed for the Board of Assessors, he said that the Common Council could refuse the request inasmuch as it did not authorize the work done. However, if the Common Council cared to recognize the fact that the assessors needed assistance there was no legal objection to their remunerating Mr. Ayers for services performed.

In view of this opinion, Mr. Buxton moved that the Common Council ratify the action of the Board of Assessors in hiring Mr. Ayers and pay his bill, amounting to $40. The motion was adopted. Mr. Ayers assisted the assessors in the preparation of a duplicate tax book and in several other ways.

Mr. Marsh reported that in the tax matter of Elston M. French, referred to the State Board of Taxation, that a settlement had been effected and that in the suit of the American Sewage Disposal Company against the City of Plainfield, the matter is statue quo.

Watching Honor Role.

Following is the role of honor in the Watchung, N. J., schools for October:

Primary grade — Helen Schmidt, Dallas Schmidt, Anna Reuter, David Reister, Clara Mobus, Helen Mobus, Freddie Dietz, Charlie Snoden, Clifford Kellogg, Emile Perrett; Grammar grade — Ferdinand Blume, Minnie Blume, Edith Wersing, Charlie Wersing, Edward Wersing, Adele Herrmann, Roy Herrmann, Elsie Schmidt, Clarence Schmidt, Edel Moldenke, Raymond Kellogg, Emile Racine, Henry Reister, Edward Bodin, Ruth Johansen, Marie Jensen, Clara Kelm.

Boom in West End Property.

H. C. Compton, of West Front street, has sold three more fifty-foot lots on West Front street, east of Compton avenue, to T. Ad Haskard, of Newark. He will probably build there next year.

RadiumRadia

Is admitted by the thousands who have used it to be

THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE

Hundreds have been cured with one Application

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PRICE $1.00 and 50c. Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect October 4, 1906.

For New York—3.17, 3.57, 4.36, 6.02, 6.39, 6.57, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.30, 9.59, 4.30, 5.36, 5.46, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, 11.06, 12.03, 12.46, 1.18, 2.21, 3.49, 5.44, 6.12, 6.47, 8.53, 9.24, 10.02, 10.32 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 10.17, 11.24 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 5.37, 6.57, 7.28, 8.24, 9.09, 9.32, 10.32 a. m., 12.46, 1.45, 2.40, 3.17, 4.20, 5.41, 6.12, 8.18, 9.27, 9.45, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Jersey City—3.17, 3.57, 4.36, 6.02, 6.39, 6.57, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.30, 9.59, 4.30, 5.36, 5.46, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, 11.06, 12.03, 12.46, 1.18, 2.21, 3.49, 5.44, 6.12, 6.47, 8.53, 9.24, 10.02, 10.32 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 10.17, 11.24 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 5.37, 6.57, 7.28, 8.24, 9.09, 9.32, 10.32 a. m., 12.46, 1.45, 2.40, 3.17, 4.20, 5.41, 6.12, 8.18, 9.27, 9.45, 9.42, 10.22 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.58, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, 1.41, 3.30, 4.47, 5.47, 6.54, 8.02, 9.11, 9.30, 11.41 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.25, 5.34, 9.11, 11.41 a. m., 2.47, p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 8.42 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.37, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 3.44, 6.47, 9.35 p. m. Sunday—3.31, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.37, 5.37, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 3.44, 6.47, 9.35 p. m. Sunday—3.31, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 8.30 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only) 3.44, 6.47, 9.35 p. m. Sundays only) Lakewood only. Sundays—(3.01 Lakewood only) 8.53 a. m. 3.30, 8.12 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—3.37, 9.35 a. m., 3.15 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.16, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.38, 3.42, 4.50, 6.46 p. m. Sundays—1.17 night. Sundays—4.55, 6.44, 9.46, 11.28 p. m., 12.42, 1.38, 3.42, 4.55, 6.44, 9.46, 11.28 p. m., 1.37 night.

For Trenton—5.16, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 1.17 night. Sundays—4.55, 6.44, 9.46, 11.28 p. m., 1.37 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.47 (through train). Sundays—5.25, 8.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.02 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 8.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.36, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.37 night. Sundays—4.55, 6.44, 10.25 a. m., 12.36, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.37 night.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Manager.
WM. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
GEO. PAGE, Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.56 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8.56 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.50 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.59 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via the Lehigh Valley to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Bound Brook.

8.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK BOWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 111.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturday office closes at 12 m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—6.00 a. m.; 1.30, 8.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15 a. m., 1.45 and 5.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITAN.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—10.30 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West or Eastbound.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.15 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.15 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.00, 7.00 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.00 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLOWAY (Rt. Basis).

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 8.45 p. m. Close 1.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office opens 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 4.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

$100 FOR LECTURES.

City Board of Education Provides for a Series for the Teachings Corps.

In the regular order of business at the city Board of Education meeting, last night, an appropriation of $100 was made for the use of Superintendent Maxson in providing a series of lectures for teachers. They will be on educational topics and for the advancement of the various faculties in their work. It may possibly be arranged to have the public invited.

Drs. Tomlinson and VanHorn, the school physicians, reported examining 563 pupils during October. The building committee reported splendid progress in the grading and arranging of the new High school grounds and the clerk reported a balance of $17,880.38.

Installed Elders and Deacons.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor, installed the newly elected deacons and elders at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning. The elders are George L. VanEmburgh, Robert Clark, Jr., and H. E. Gale. The deacons are W. F. Oliver, A. K. Willett and W. R. Krisey. All were present except W. VanEmburgh, who was detained at home by illness. The installation service was an impressive one.

MANY HEAR REVIVALIST

Five Addresses Made by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton on Sunday.

SCORES ARE CONVERTED

Three Appeals Made at First Baptist Church; One at First M. E. and One at the Theatre.

Large crowds gathered at the evangelistic services held Sunday by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton at the First Baptist church, the First M. E. church and at the New Plainfield theatre. It was the closing day of the series of special meetings and there were not only large congregations at every service, but in nearly every case there were many who signified their desire to lead a Christian life. Especially was this true at the young people's meeting at the First Baptist church in the afternoon, where scores of young men and women took a stand for Christ.

At the morning service in the First Baptist church, Dr. Wharton preached a short sermon. He took occasion to thank the pastors of the city, the chorus and the newspapers for their many kindnesses during the week of special services. He explained that it would be impossible for him to remain here longer. He planned to spend ten days with his family at this time, but at the solicitation of Dr. Chamblin he had given eight of the ten days to work here, something he would not have for anyone on earth, except Dr. Chamblin or his own brother.

His discourse treated with becoming scorn with the things of the world, such as temptation, disappointment and the frivolities of this life. Dr. Wharton said that the all-important thing of this life and the one to come is not "Who is who," but "What is what." "If your home is only in Christ," said Dr. Wharton, "you can have peace and rest, such as the world cannot give and cannot take away. If you don't meet Christ here as your Saviour, you must meet Him later on as conqueror." Dr. Wharton made a strong and urgent appeal to everyone to accept Christ now.

At the Sunday-school session in the afternoon, Dr. Wharton gave a short and informal talk to the young people, in which he persuaded them to give their hearts to Christ in their youth before evil days draw nigh. In response to his appeal scores arose and gave their hearts to Christ. Afterwards they signed cards and at the request of Dr. Wharton they walked to the platform and laid the cards on the desk.

Dr. Wharton appeared at the New Plainfield theatre at 4 o'clock and addressed a great gathering of men. He spoke on the subject "Death at a Frolic," and he held the close attention of the men throughout. He pictured Belshazzar's feast of Belshazzar, and the handwriting on the wall which caused such consternation to the King of the Jews and those about him, when God told him that he had been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Here again Dr. Wharton appealed to the men to stand up for Christ, to follow Him, and several throughout the audience responded to the earnest words of the speaker. The music at this service was furnished by a large chorus of male voices.

Last night the principal meeting was held at the First Baptist church, but the gathering was so large that arrangements were made to have the First M. E. church open for an overflow meeting. Dr. Wharton spoke for a half hour at the Methodist church before going to the First Baptist church, and both edifices were filled to overflowing. After Dr. Wharton left the Methodist church, other pastors took charge of the service, which lasted for an hour. Then all joined in an after-meeting at the First Baptist church, where a great many testimonies were given and a number took a stand for Christ.

"Who is on the Lord's Side?" was the text taken by Dr. Wharton for his discourse at the First Baptist church. The musical song service was held and included a duet by Miss Gertrude Helns and William Holmes. The latter had charge of the music.

"There are only two sides," said Dr. Wharton. "It is no mere say-so of my own. Christ says that he that is not with me is against me. Being on the Lord's side means to do what He wants you to do and to rest in Him." Dr. Wharton pictured impressively the advantages of being on the Lord's side and the disadvantages of being on the devil's side, adding that in being on the Lord's side one can have the best time in this world and that to come. In conclusion Dr. Wharton said that when one's time to die comes they want that sustaining help and peace of Christ.

After his earnest talk, Dr. Wharton conducted an after-meeting in which he gave others an opportunity to give testimony. A great many responded. Dr. Wharton disclaimed the credit for the results of the meetings, saying that the Plainfield pastors were reaping now what they had shown. Among the pastors who took part in this service were Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. Phil. A. Parsons and Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblin. It was regretted by all that Dr. Wharton felt compelled to close his work here, but all united in saying that the special meetings have been a great blessing to all who attended.

PARK CLUB BOWLERS TAKE BOTH GAMES.

Defeat Princeton on the Local Alleys By Large Scores.

The Park Club bowling team showed the result of practice Saturday night, when it defeated the Princeton team in two games by big scores. The local bowlers had their eyes on the pins and several high scores were rolled. Monroe Long put up a score of 209 in the first game, while in the second Daniel excelled that by rolling 226 and F. O. Ball rolled a score of 220.

In the first game the Parks had a margin of 128 points to spare, while in the second game rolled one of their best games, winning by a margin of 179 points, the total score being 945. They rolled over 800 in the first game. Owing to the lateness of the hour and the fact that some of the bowlers wanted to dance, the third game was not rolled.

The scores:

Park Club.		
Barlow	174	183
W. Long	157	157
Daniel	171	226
M. Long	209	159
F. O. Ball	170	220
	881	945
Princeton.		
Heyniger	131	130
McAuslane	126	149
Howard	148	167
Tppel	165	161
Failey	183	166
	753	766

O. F. C. LOST.

The Crescents, of Elizabeth, defeated the Orange Field Club Saturday afternoon, at Elizabeth, by the score of 11 to 0 in a game that was without special features. The gains were made almost entirely by line play. A few forward passes were tried, with the effect of putting the ball out of bounds. King and Emmons made the only runs of the game. The line-up:

Crescents.		Orange F. C.
Brown	right end	Hillyer
Kurtz	right tackle	Joseph
Ohl	right guard	J. McCullough
Smith	centre	McLaughlin
H. Smith	left guard	Lyness
Bender	left tackle	W. McCullough
Bartlett-Rahm	left end	Emmons
Cramer	quarterback	McVoy (Capt.)
Boyd	right halfback	Brown
Kang	left halfback	Banks
Lloyd	fullback	Embleton

Score at end of first half—6 to 0. Final score—11 to 0. Touchdowns—Kurtz and Lloyd. Goals from touchdown—Lloyd. Time of halves—20 and 15. Referee—Glazebrook. Umpire—Tucker.

FLEMINGTON MOWED DOWN.

The Flemington A. C. football was handily defeated by the Dunellen Field Club's eleven at Flemington, Saturday afternoon by the score of 22 to 0. The home team put up a plucky game, but could not move to Dunellen's line. Dunellen could work to the goal without kicking. The line-up:

Flemington.		Dunellen.
Berkaw	right end	Peters, Maltby
Wood	right tackle	Rhinehart
Kelly	right guard	Logan
Mahoney	centre	Myers
Slattery	left guard	Smalley, Loghlin
G. Parker	left tackle	Lake, Smalley
C. Parker	left end	Rutley, Duneen
Bellis	fullback	Hamilton
Anderson	right halfback	Lake, Hamilton
Moore	left halfback	Smith
Bohren	quarterback	W. Maltby

Final score—22 to 0. Touchdowns—Maltby, 2; Hamilton, Smith. Goals from touchdown—Rhinehart. Time of halves—20 minute. Referee—Furman. Umpire—Smith.

Attempt to Wreck Senator's Auto.

Four men in a large touring car attempted late Sunday afternoon to wreck the automobile owned by Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, on a country road near Millstone. The Senator's auto was going at a moderate rate when it was overtaken by a big red machine, containing four men, and instead of passing Mr. Frelinghuysen's machine, which was run to one side of the road, it mad straight for it and the wheels of the two machines hooked and the Senator's auto was almost upset. The red machine was little damaged and got away. Senator Frelinghuysen is determined to find out who were in the red machine and punish them.

Revenge For Alls.

Alls turned the tables on Cranford, Saturday, defeating them 3 to 0. The game was played in Cranford.

POWERLESS TO STOP OBJECTIONABLE PLAY

MAYOR SAYS THEATRE MANAGER WILL HAVE POLICE PROTECTION.

"The Clansman" will be produced at the New Plainfield theatre on Friday night, Mayor Buckle having notified Manager Counihan that he is powerless to prevent it. Coupled with the mayor's action, several colored citizens have issued an appeal to members of their race not to resort to violence when the show is on at the theatre.

Following is the mayor's letter:

Mayor's Office,
Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 5, 1906.

To Mr. William Counihan,
Proprietor of the Plainfield Theatre.
Dear Sir:

You having informed me of your bona fide efforts to cancel the contract for the production of "The Clansman," at your theatre, in response to my appeal, and having also informed me that you have been unable to obtain a release from the contract, and that the owners of the play insist on holding you to your contract, I have t osay that there will be no attempt on my part or on the part of the Police Department of the city to interfere with your carrying out your contract and allowing the production, unless there shall be a breach of the peace or other violation of the law in connection with the production of the play. The Corporation Counsel advised me before I served my notice of November 2, that the city had not the power to prevent the production of the play, and hence my notice took the form of an appeal to you to prevent the production. I am sending you the present notice, because in my conversation with you I have got abroad, to the effect that I had positively forbidden the production of the play. This I have no power to do, and immediately on receipt of obtain a release from your contract, it only remains for you to assist in guarding against any disorder or breach of the peace during the performances. To aid you in this effort, I will give instructions to the Chief of Police to assist you in every way in his power in preserving good order while the play is being performed.

Your obedient servant,
J. P. BUCKLE,
Mayor.

The appeal of the colored citizens follows:

To the colored citizens of Plainfield:

We, the undersigned, have done all in our power and the mayor has done all in his power to prevent the production of a play distasteful to the negro race from appearing at the New Plainfield theatre on Friday night. As no legal way can be found to stop the show, we implore the colored citizens of Plainfield for the sake of law and order to stay away from the theatre on that night. Furthermore we beg them not to go anywhere near the theatre building on that night, and above all things not to resort to any lawlessness. The colored population of this city is noted for its orderliness and we feel sure that they will not bring discredit on their city and on themselves by tolerating any disorder.

C. W. JACKSON,
WM. A. KLINE,
E. B. MAYNARD.

It transpires that all the colored ministers as well as Dr. Jesse C. Anderson and other prominent men of the race have held a meeting Friday night at which a committee was appointed to wait on Mayor Buckle and ask him to have the play stopped. The committee with Dr. Anderson as chairman saw Mr. Buckle Saturday and made the request. To the meeting held Friday night, invitations to attend were given Messrs. Kline, Maynard and Jackson, but none responded. The committee, with which the ministers are identified, say that Jackson, Kline and Maynard had no right to act for the colored race.

HAD STIFF RUN.

Sporting Ride After Hounds for Watchung Hunt Club Members.

The Watchung Hunt Club had a lively run Saturday afternoon. Twenty riders met at the Crescent avenue triangle, but there were not that many at the finish. There were a number of stiff fences on the run, that tried the mettle of horses and riders.

The hounds were laid in at the old kennels at Rahway road, and two stiff jumps faced them huntsmen early in the run. The course was on to Westfield in a straight line, where, after a check, the pack streamed out ahead of the riders for a run to Colonia. The going was over meadow land, with a lot of high fences.

Those who finished: L. S. Treadwell, on Strongheart; L. E. Waring, on his gray; C. E. Marshall, on Magog; H. A. Bourne, on his new purchase; Dr. M. O'M. Scott, on Zephyr; Walter Lance, on Magyar; W. H. Wildey, on Recruit; G. Fred Alpers, on Black V.; Mair and Vaughan, on Middlesex and Pilot.

L. S. Treadwell Engaged.

The engagement of Louis S. Treadwell, formerly manager of the Pedrick & Ayer Company, and a prominent members of the Watchung Hunt Club, to Miss Josephine Scoville, of Seneca, Kansas, has been announced. The wedding will take place in New York, in June. Mr. Treadwell is manager of the Robins Conveying Belt Company, of Passaic.

Address by Dr. W. H. Morgan.

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel Friday night, and listen to an address by Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, of the Central M. E. church, Newark. There will be a reception to the men who have joined the Brotherhood during the pastorate of Rev. A. C McCrea. Refreshments will be served and all men of the church are invited.

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

But Judge Defers Sentence on Illario Woman Because of Revelations.

MAY BE A MISTRIAL

Trying Jurors Went to Scene of Tragedy Without Knowledge of the Court—Constables to Blame.

The trial of Florinda Illario for the murder of Alexander Dipoalo, the contractor, of Raritan, which has occupied the Somerset Court at Somerville seven days, terminated Monday night, when the jury, after a deliberation of three hours, gave a verdict of manslaughter.

Justice Garretson was about to sentence the women when Clarence E. Case, her counsel, asked that sentence be deferred, as he would ask for a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted.

When asked for his reasons for making this request, Mr. Case said the jury, during the progress of the trial, had, without the consent of the Court, been taken to the house where Dipoalo was killed by the prisoner and had been allowed to examine the premises.

Justice Garretson manifested great indignation on hearing this and ordered the constables in charge of the jury brought before him. When they were arraigned he asked them if the charge made by counsel for the defense was true. The constables admitted that in one of their walks with the jury during a court recess, they walked through Mechanic street and were about to pass the residence of Mrs. Warwick, where Dipoalo was shot.

Justice Garretson granted this request and deferred sentence on the woman.

TRY YOUR HOME PAPER.

A Few Words of Advice to Budding Newspaper Women.

If you are a newspaper woman born you will "make good" in your home town, I do not care what the size of the paper. You will create a demand for your services. If you cannot please the editor there, if you cannot induce your neighbors to give you news, what do you expect to do in a strange city with an editor driven to desperation with work and women to interview who place statuesque butlers between you and the news you would learn?

I speak from my heart, dear girl with the pen, when I say, "Beg the editor of your home paper to try you out and then make yourself invaluable to him before you try your wings in the great city."

You may have influential letters, you may have diplomas and pretty frocks and a prettier make, but in the great city where you think there must be hundreds of openings for ambitious girls you will find competitors with the same influential letters, good frocks and pleasing smiles already on the ground, a hundred to every opening. And when you tell the editor you have had no experience, but are willing to learn, he will inform you that he does not run a kindergarten for reporters.—Anna Steese Richardson in Woman's Home Companion.

PROTEST MADE AGAINST OPENING NARROW STREETS.

Town Improvement Association Communicates With the Common Council.

The Town Improvement Association, in a communication to the Common Council, Monday, took occasion to speak of a tendency to open narrow and blind thoroughfares in what might be termed tenement districts of the city, which it considered to be undesirable. It complained that it left insufficient space for children, proper light and ventilation and is a detriment to the whole city.

The association urged that the city give the matter its earnest consideration and that it be thoroughly investigated with a view to correcting such an evil in the future. Streets referred to are less than fifty feet wide and might properly be termed alley-ways and lanes. The communication was referred to the street committee.

Refused the Assessors Extra Pay.

The Board of Assessors presented bills to the Common Council, at the November meeting, Monday, for extra services this year, which was required by the new law. The bills were $160 each, or $640 in all, but in accordance with an opinion by Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, they were not ordered paid. Mr. Marsh informed the Common Council that it had no right to either increase or lower the salary of the assessors during their term. The regular bills of the assessors were presented and they were ordered paid.

Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures.

The original Gans-Nelson fight pictures have been secured by Manager Counihan for presentation at the New Plainfield theatre on Tuesday afternoon and night, November 13. They are said to be the most complete fight pictures that have ever been secured.

ST. MARY'S BUYS SCHOOL

Washington Building Disposed of by the Board of Education.

CONSIDERATION, $14,500

Structure at Fifth and Liberty Erected in 1875—Antiquated Now—To Be Used By Parish.

Guided to a certain extent by Superintendent Maxson, who declared that the building is practical inadequate for the educational purposes required of it, the city Board of Education at its meetin Monday, decided to sell the Washington school, located at Fifth and Liberty streets. Overtures for its purchase have been made at frequent intervals by St. Mary's parish, whose church property is adjoining on the Sixth street side of the block, and since his appointment as pastor, Rev. Father Bogan has renewed the offers, as last meeting with success. The figure agreed upon for the building and grounds at $14,500 and the conditions of the sale were specified in the following resolution passed by the school board last night:

WHEREAS this Board hath ascertained and determined, and doth hereby ascertain and determine, that the school property owned by this Board, known as the Washington School Building, and the lot on which the said building stands, located on the southerly corner of West Fifth and Liberty streets, in the City of Plainfield, are, in the judgment of this Board, wholly inadequate for the public school purposes for which they have been and are now used, and that it is not practicable by alterations or additions or otherwise to render them suitable and appropriate to meet the pressing needs and just demands of the public, the duty of meeting which the law has imposed upon this board; and

WHEREAS this Board has now the opportunity to enter into contract for the sale of said property for the full fair value, to wit, the sum of $14,500, and has already made arrangements looking to the purchase of other land suitable and appropriate for the purposes of a new school building of adequate capacity and otherwise adapted to the needs of the city in the premises:

RESOLVED, That the President and Secretary of the Board be and they are hereby authorized and directed to make, execute and deliver on behalf of the Board, a contract with the intending purchaser, said contract to be prepared and approved by Craig A. Marsh, counsel for the Board, for the sale and conveyance of said first mentioned property for the said sum of $14,500, and to execute and deliver a deed for the conveyance of the premises, upon receipt of the sum of $14,500 consideration;

RESOLVED, That the matter of the terms of payment of the consideration, the date for delivery of possession and the delivery of the deed, respectively, and the temporary use of said property by this Board for school purposes pending the providing of other accommodations elsewhere, and the terms on which such temporary use shall be obtained, the form of the deed, and all other matters of detail to enable this Board to carry out the true intent and meaning of these resolutions be referred with power to the Finance Committee of this Board.

The Washington building is the smallest of the city school structures and one of the oldest. The property at Fifth and Liberty streets was bought in 1874 and the school was erected a year later. It is of rather peculiar construction, being too high enough for two stories, contains but one floor having six classrooms. It is in the centre of a populous district and for years has always been filled to its capacity.

When Father Bogan was at the head of St. Mary's church he believed the site should be acquired by his parish as its membership has been increasing rapidly and it seemed to him that the time would soon come when others to look into the matter thoroughly. Superintendent Maxson was instructed to make an investigation as to the future needs af the building and as to the advisability of seeking other quarters and this he has been doing.

Father Egan was succeeded at St. Mary's by Father Bogan and the latter continued the offers for the property. He made such liberal propositions that he was forced to be received by the board and the sale has been under discussion for several months. The clergyman stated that it was not his desire to take immediate possession and that in the event of the transfer the riches of his parishoners would be gratified if it could be simply held in order to maintain an undesirable purchaser stepping in. These and other inducements combined led the board to authorize the finance committee to make the sale.

Superintendent Maxson was asked last night about the board's plans and he said steps would be taken to secure another site in the same locality and erect a more modern and commodious building. Such a structure is needed to relieve the pressure on the Irving school, some of the classes in that building now being on half time.

St. Mary's parish will do with its new acquisition is not defined at present. Father Bogan said this morning that the building might be put to some temporary use when full possession is secured and then again it might not. The land area is quite large and one of the playgrounds would be ample for the projected convent home, should it be decided to locate in that vicinity.

TO STOP NUISANCE OF BURNING LEAVES

SUBJECT OF DEBATE AMONG THE CITY FATHERS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

The nuisance of burning leaves in various parts of the city, which is complained of every fall, was brought to the attention of the Common Council last night by Mr. Mellick, through a communication signed by sixty citizens. They referred to the annoyance and distress occasioned by the burning of leaves and asked that action be taken to stop it.

Mr. Mellick supplimented the statement of the citizens, by urging that something be done to bring relief from the nuisance. He said that the comfort and health of the citizens demanded today, and he hoped that the matter would be carefully investigated. On his motion the petition was referred to the street committee.

Chairman Glenk, of that committee, said that he was willing to have the matter referred to his committee, but he thought it was a little late to do anything this year. He believed that steps could be taken to abate the nuisance another year.

Mr. Mellick suggested that something might be done now, such as restricting the burning of leaves to one day in the week, or Friday, and he would be glad to co-operate with the committee in solving the problem.

Mr. Tyler commented on the matter and added that it might be taken up with a consideration of the collection and disposal of garbage, which he thought should be investigated by the Common Council. Mr. Mellick thought it would be an expensive thing to provide for the collection of leaves, but believed that some method could be adopted to stop the burning of them.

He cited a personal instance of the burning of leaves about his home, the smoke filling the entire lower floor of his house, much to the annoyance of his family.

Mr. Tolles believed that the matter should be referred to the street committee with power to act at once.

It was a question in the mind of Mr. Hibbard whether the burning of leaves could be termed a bon-fire. He thought that one had the right to burn rubbish, while a bon fire was generally considered in the nature of a celebration of some event.

OCTOBER WEATHER.

Conditions in Plainfield Compiled by John Neagle.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the following weather statistics for the past month:

Highest temperature, 75 degrees, October 9; lowest temperature, 28, October 13; mean temperature, 54.0 degrees; normal temperature, 50.4; mean maximum, 62.7; mean minimum, 45.4; greatest daily range, 33 degrees; total precipitation, 4.72 inches; greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 1.37 inches, date October 21-22; normal precipitation, 4.18 inches; snowfall, a trace, date October 11; number of rainy days, 16; number of clear days, 4; number days partly cloudy, 11; number of days cloudy, 13; first killing frost, October 13; thunder storms, October 9. The mean temperature for the month was at normal. The precipitation was 0.54 inches above normal. The average number of rainy days for the month was 8.4.

John D. Boyd, formerly of this city, where he was engaged in special work for the New York and New Jerse Telephone Company, is spending a few days in town, incidentally coming here to vote. He is now located in Newark.

DIED.

GRAY—At Scotch Plains, November 1, 1906, Mary Ryno Dobbing, wife of Joseph Gray, aged 35 years.

SMITH—On Saturday, Nov. 3, 1906, Mary Ann, widow of Henry Smith, in her 75th year.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

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INTERESTED IN REVIVAL

Despite Unfavorable Weather Conditions, Many Attend Evangelistic Services.

SOME GIVE TESTIMONY

Dr. Wharton Preaches—Dr. Chambliss Prays—William Holmes Leads Choir.

The evangelistic service at the First Baptist church Wednesday was largely devoted to testimony, prayer and song, while Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, who is in charge, gave another one of his informal talks. Stormy weather conditions doubtless kept many away, but there was a good attendance nevertheless. Following the song service, which was led by William Holmes, of the First Baptist church choir, there were several requests for prayer. All were remembered in an earnest petition by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss. There were requests for prayers for members of Sunday-school classes, wives, husbands, friends, sons, daughters and "backsliders." Before Dr. Wharton began his talk, Holmes sang very earnestly "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

The evangelist read selections of the Scriptures from the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, beginning at the twenty-fifth verse, which contains the story of Philip meeting the man of Ethiopia, an eunuch of great authority, who was converted while on his way to Jerusalem. He took his text from a portion of the thirty-ninth verse, "And he went on his way rejoicing." In part Dr. Wharton spoke as follows:

"Then the man brought to Christ. The way to be happy in this world is to seek to make others happy. I heard Dr. Judson tell a story of a little girl who was running after her pet dog, the animal seemed to be running away from home, and the girl was crying as though her heart would break. When Dr. Judson asked her what she was crying about she said that her dog would be lost and she would be lost and she didn't know what to do. Dr. Judson then advised her to start and run home, adding that the dog would follow her. She did so and it happened that the dog not only followed his owner but overtook her and got home before she did. In relating the incident, Dr. Judson said that it made him happy all day long when he thought how he had helped the little girl.

"In the intensely interesting chapter I read tonight we have both the divine and human side. We see God planning for the conversion of a soul. He knew that the man from Ethiopia would leave for Jerusalem and he sent Philip out to meet him. He sent the message to Philip's heart and he obeyed the summons."

In connection with this Dr. Wharton related an incident telling how a young physician was strangely led by a woman to a service he was holding to deliver a telegram and although he was an infidel, he was converted and became a useful man. Continuing he said:

"In the second place we see God's child carrying out His plan. Philip asked no questions but obeyed. What if he said 'this is no use going to meet that man I will stay here.' There would have been a lost opportunity to save a soul. When Philip met the man from Ethiopia I imagine he was much embarrassed, because he rode in a carriage, but the Spirit spoke to him at a good time telling him to go near. God wants us to go near the world but not to partake of its harmful pleasures. I believe that the unsaved of this world are more anxious to have us talk to them about their soul's salvation than we are to talk to them. When Philip found the man reading he asked him if he understood what he was reading. He replied in the negative, and then invited Philip to explain it to him. There we see Philip anxious and willing to do all possible to save that soul.

"In the third place we see the man willing and anxious to learn. If there is one here tonight willing to do as much, salvation is yours. Philip Baptized the Ethiopian and he went away rejoicing and happy, while Philip rejoiced in the fact that he had led a soul to Christ. If you don't know that joy of leading a soul to Christ, try it tonight."

Dr. Wharton then related another story about his early ministry, where he was used of God to lead an unconverted young man to Christ. He was on his death-bed, and because he had lost so many opportunities to accept Christ when well and strong he would not listen to the teaching, preferring to go into eternity as he had lived. Dr. Wharton visited the young man every day, talked and prayed with him and finally rejoiced to see him converted and die a Christian. The boy's mother also rejoiced. She was afraid to have her son die unsaved, but when converted she said that knowing he could not get well, she could let him go.

During the service an opportunity was given for those present to testify by quoting a passage of Scripture, and many responded. At times there would be several on their feet at once, each anxious to bear testimony to the saving power of Christ. The

HALLOWE'EN'S FESTIVITIES

Young and Old Made Merry at Gatherings in the City and Borough.

MANY HOUSE PARTIES

Games and Pranks and Lots to Eat —Some Masquerade Affairs.

Following are some of the Hallowe'en parties in the city and borough Wednesday night:

Mrs. Lee Roberts, of Embree Crescent, Westfield, gave a delightful masquerade party at her home, last Wednesday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Whitney, of this city, who recently returned from their honeymoon. Forty young people from Westfield and Plainfield were in attendance. The festivities proper were held in the spacious attic of the house, which looked like a harvest festival in decoration of corn husks, pumpkins and fruits, while lanterns and lighted pumpkins were the "shining lights" of the evening. The masqueraders were garbed in sheets and pillow cases and made the scene still more picturesque. They ducked for apples, roasted chestnuts and enjoyed other old fashioned games. Vocal solos, farm ballads and the "Game of Hickory Hend" one and all the guests, contributed to the enjoyment of the evening. At the conclusion of the fun, refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples, cider and chestnuts were served. Wooden platters were used by the participants and they afterward did service in a "platter rolling" contest to decide the championship between Westfield and Plainfield. The latter were outdone and the laurels, for this year at least, rest with the Westfield contingent.

A masquerade party at Miss Mabel Cook's home, 149 East Fifth street, started spookishly. The guests were met at the basement door by two "ghosts," in very ghastly white, and led through the cellar to the basement rooms in which the party was held. Miss Cook and Miss Edith Runk were the phanton guides.

Fortune telling and dancing were the chief feature of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Among the guests, in costume, were:

Miss Cook, Indian squaw; Miss Runk, Queen of Hearts; Miss Carolina Lambert, old maid; Miss Lambert, old Black Mammy; Miss Doris Tennyson, Japanese girl; Miss Edith Richards, gypsy; Miss May Chamblyn, Topsy; Miss Jessie MacMurray, Peter Pan; Miss May Fitz, College girl; Miss Winifred Hammond, Red Riding Hood; Miss Eleanor Bold, flower girl; Miss J. Hill, flower girl; Miss F. Hill, marketwoman; Mrs. G. Linberry, Red Cross; nurse; Miss Day, witch.

Frank Wikoff, of West Fourth street, was tendered a surprise party at his home, Wednesday, that was a combined Hallowe'en and birthday affair. It was arranged by Mrs. Wikoff and was attended by thirty-five friends. Dancing was the feature of the gathering and guests contributed both vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served at midnight. Mr. Wikoff received a wide assortment of presents in honor of the natal day end of the affair.

A delightful Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Bessie VanNest, of Whitewood avenue, to fifteen of her friends. Games appropriate to the occasion were played and the refreshments were in keeping also.

Among the Hallowe'en festivities Wednesday was a masquerade dance held at the Plainfield Camera Club rooms. There were about fifty in the company and all were attired in fantastic dress. Some of the masks were so clever that it was impossible to tell who the masqueraders were. The affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hummer, of East Fifth street, and among those present were many who formed a dancing class that met at the rooms last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. English, of East Seventh street, gave an informal children's Hallowe'en party, last night, when the usual games were enjoyed.

The Sagamore Club gave a delightful Hallowe'en dance in E. C. Martin's barn on Albert street, Wednesday. There were about forty members and friends of the club present and dancing was continued until a late hour. The barn was decorated with autumnal foliage and everyone had a jolly good time.

A Hallowe'en surprise party was given to Miss Beulah VanWinkle at her home at Park avenue and East Seventh street, Tuesday night. All kinds of games were played and prizes were given to the winners. About fifty young people attended. The affair was arranged by Miss Helen Wilson.

Miss Ida Tier, of Bank place, was given a Hallowe'en surprise party, Wednesday, about fifty young people calling at her home. All were masked and it was sometime before it was known who was who. The evening was given up to dancing and playing games and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Woolston entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday when the usual Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley gave a "spook" party at their home on Grove street that was attended by seventy-five friends. There were all manner of ghostly objects placed about the rooms and hallways and wierd effects helped to make the guests realize that it was a "creepy" affair. Games, music and a supper were features.

Miss Laura Lee, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leek, of East Fifth street, was the guest of honor at a masquerade party. She was taken out to dinner and knew nothing of the affair until she was brought into the midst of it. The affair was a most delightful one, and vastly enjoyed by the two-score guests. The rooms were lit only by jack-o'-lanterns, many of which shone grotesquely from tables, shelves and stands. Mr. Leek created much merriment as a boy.

Dancing and round games were the features. Refreshments were served. A number of prizes were won.

The Misses Anna and Sarah Hopewell, of East Fifth street, were hostesses for thirty or more friends at a Hallowe'en party. The guests came with their faces concealed in masks and they were kept on until 10 o'clock, all manner of fun being occasioned by it. Dancing predominated in the afternoon and there was plenty of music, games and other features. The refreshments were appropriate to the Hallowe'en spirit.

SOMERSET CLUB HAS A HALLOWE'EN AFFAIR

EXTENDS THE GLAD HAND TO FULLY 200 GUESTS.

Hallowe'en was observed in rousing good style by the Somerset Club, of the borough, last night, and the members added to their laurels won by delightful entertaining. The headquarters in the building at Somerset street and Manning avenue were "open" all evening and 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the organization.

A decorating committee had been busy for several days and the place smacked of Autumn, harvest fields and apple orchards, making it a positive delight to be inside. Those responding to invitations were made to feel at home as soon as they crossed the threshold of the door and the glad hand was extended in large-sized slices. Beside this something substantial was passed out in the form of sweet cider, sandwiches, coffee, cake and pie. There was any quantity of each and if anybody went home without a fourteenth help it was his own fault.

Everybody of any prominence in the borough was on hand and in addition to the contingent that crossed the brook from the city side the guests included Somerset county celebrities. Among the latter were Senator Freilnghuysen, from Somerville, and William W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, candidate for Assembly on the Republican ticket. There were others as widely known but it was one of those affairs where everybody was as good as anybody else and there was no especial particularizing.

During the evening George O. Stevens and Herbert Schutt favored with several vocal selections and Charles J. Ward gave a monologue that was a "knock-out." The rest of the time was devoted to attacks on the refreshment supply and sociability pure and simple.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of David J. Carney, chairman; Robert Trewin, John Schroop, Andrew Love, Jr., and Grover Schuck.

IT NETTED $50.

Silver Cross Circle Holds a Tea and Entertainment.

The Silver Cross Circle, King's Daughters, gave a Hallowe'en tea, and entertainment at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, on Sycamore Ave., the borough, Wednesday afternoon. The stormy weather kept a great many away, but the affair was a success nevertheless and about $50 was netted for the treasury.

The rooms appropriately decorated with corn-stalks, pumpkins and autumnal foliage, while the members of the Circle, assisting, were dressed in Puritan costume. During the afternoon coffee and crullers were served, Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver and Mrs. H. E. Butler being in charge. There was also a sale of candy, cake and useful articles. Mrs. F. W. French and Mrs. William J. Roome, Jr., had charge of the candy table, and Miss May Shreve and Mrs. Clifford W. McGee were at the cake table, while different members presided at the useful articles' table. An enjoyable feature were the soprano solos by Miss Agnes Bailey, accompanied on the piano by Miss Sarah Mae Howell.

The officers of the Circle are as follows: President, Miss Helen Phillips; secretary, Miss Elsie Suffern; treasurer, Miss Marion McCutchen. The proceeds from yesterday's affair will be used toward keeping the Circle's pledge in support of the city nurse.

GAVE A DINNER IN CANDIDATES' HONOR

CONGRESSMAN FOWLER AND OTHERS ENTERTAINED BY CITY CHAIRMAN FISK

Congressman Charles N. Fowler, State Senator Hillery, State Senator Ackerman, Assemblyman Randolph Perkins and Assembly Nominee Moxon were entertained at dinner Thursday, previous to the mass meeting, at the Hotel Iroquois. City Chairman Charles J. Fisk, the Republican and Democratic candidate for the mayoralty, was the host and the affair was the most elaborate of the kind that has taken place here in years.

Among Mr. Fisk's other guests were Precholder Samuel P. T. Wilbur, City Clerk James T. MacMurray, Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, Councilman Herbert Buxton, former County Chairman Hamilton F. Kean and County Chairman Frank H. Smith.

The menu follows:

	Cocktail a La Fisk.
	Caviar on Toast
	Blue Points
	On half shell
	Sherry
Celery	Queen Olives Mixed pickles
	Clear Green Turtle
	Fin Liggers Sole
	Potatoes Duchesse
	Chicken Croquettes
	French Peas
	Mumm's Extra Dry
	Filet De Mignon
	Fowler Punch
	Cigarettes
	Mushroom Sauce
	Delmonico Salad
Ice Cream	Cake
Crackers	Cheese
	Cigars
	Coffee

After the dinner, Congressman Fowler and the other G. O. P. candidates held an informal reception in the parlors of the hotel. They shook hands with about 100 of the local workers.

MORGAN GETS CONTRACT.

Poughkeepsie Man Successful Bidder for Sewer Work.

Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, the lowest bidder for the construction of the southside sanitary sewer, met with the Councilmanic street committee Wednesday and after discussing the matter, the committee decided to recommend at the November meeting of the Common Council, that the contract be awarded to Mr. Morgan. The latter was in town yesterday looking over the ground and learning more in detail about the contract and stands willing to execute the contract if he gets it.

The contract for the pumping station to be erected up to Warren B. Travell, he being the lowest bidder on that part of the work, and the committee will recommend that he be given the contract. It understood that he is bidding on the Ingersoll-Rand Company type of pumping station.

Death of Mrs. H. E. Ryder.

Mrs. Hobert E. Ryder, formerly of this city, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Losey, at Somerville, Wednesday afternoon, following a long illness. About a year ago Mrs. Ryder underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, after which she made her home with her parents. When in Plainfield she lived at one time in Richmond street and later in Netherwood. She was for some time the leading soprano soloist at Trinity Reformed church. She made many friends while a resident of Plainfield, and she was held in high esteem for her many lovable qualities. She is survived by a husband, who is engaged in business in New York.

A Hallowe'en Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. W. Burnet, of Sandford avenue, entertained the Fortnightly Wrist Club at their home, Wednesday night, and because the club meeting happened to fall on Hallowe'en night, the festivities were appropriate to that event. There were sixteen in the company and all appeared in amusing costumes, some of the guests scarcely being recognised. The evening was spent in playing all sorts of games, features being several vocal solos by Mrs. Burnet and piano selections by her sister, Miss Mildred Cornell, of Dunellen. Cake was accomplished musician. During the evening an elaborate repast was served.

Afternoon—Devotional, Mr. Scott. Reports of auxiliaries concluded. Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Orange (woman's board), Orange (colored), Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield, Rahway, Red Bank, Ridgewood, Salem, South Amboy (railroad), Summit, Dunellen.

There will also be sectional conferences, in which four groups of delegates will informally discuss the following important phases of auxiliary work: Social work, leader, Mrs. Frank H. White, Ridgewood; furnishing rooms, leader, Miss C. L. Cameron, Elizabeth; business management, leader, Mrs. Llewellyn B. Tompkins, Morristown; boys' work, leader, Mrs. Abram Mosler, Orange.

Somerset Teachers' Institute.

The Somerset County Teachers' Institute will be held at Flemington on November 26, 27 and 28. County Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the borough, will be in charge.

NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH "NEW WOMAN"

CLERGYMAN TELLS PUPILS THE HOME IS THEIR SPHERE.

Upon the invitation of Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, addressed the pupils of the Plainfield High School, Friday morning. He took for his subject, "Opportunities," contrasting the days when he attended the country school at his home in Vermont, with none of the advantages of the present day public schools. He complimented the pupils on having such a fine school building, where under the most favorable circumstances it is possible for them to secure an education.

He particularly interested the boys in his remarks concerning athletics, taking occasion to tell them of the efforts being made among the boys in his parish to promote clean, healthful sports. Turning his attention to the girls, Mr. Warner said he wanted to impress upon their minds that the world of today is not in sympathy with the so-called new woman and unless it is a case of necessity he advised the girls to remain in their own particular sphere—the home—where their help and usefulness are always needed.

Mr. Warner was given enthusiastic applause at the close of his address. At his request Superintendent Maxson arranged for a fire drill, and he was greatly pleased to see how quickly the building could be emptied. It required exactly one minute and fifteen seconds for the teachers and pupils to leave the school. Following the drill, Mr. Warner was shown through the building and he again expressed his pleasure at what he saw, declaring it to be one of the finest and best equipped schools he had ever visited.

In a striking manner, Rev. Mr. Warner compared the old-time school and its crude methods with the systematically conducted school of today with all the modern improvements and advantages. He said that all have equal opportunities in school, and he called attention to the fact that regardless of this there is great difference in pupils. He attributed it to lack of application, and said that grasping opportunities in school is the secret of success, which counts most in the future.

"It is not the boy who gets along easily," he said, "who is the most successful, but the boy who sees his opportunities, makes good use of them, and applies himself. To quote Judge Ben Lindsey, the Juvenile Court, of Denver: 'I could not wish for an American boy an easy time, but a hard time.'"

In dwelling on women, he said: "They are the best of God's creation, but they are not always in their sphere because they often go outside of their sphere and do the things that men are doing; things God never intended them to do." He emphasized the fact that women influence men greatly, and said that those who have the most influence are the ones who in the most unobtrusive ways do those who enter into a business life, but those who can make home attractive.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

Sessions to Be Held at Summit Friday, November 9.

The twelfth annual conference of the women's auxiliaries of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New Jersey will take place in the Summit association's building Friday, November 9. There will be morning and afternoon sessions. The first will begin at 10:15 o'clock and the second at 2 o'clock. The program follows:

Morning—Mrs. William P. Bailey presiding. Devotional, Charles R. Scott, State secretary boys' work: Address, "The Young Man of Today," Rev. John McDowell, pastor Park Presbyterian church, Newark. Reports of auxiliaries, Atlantic City, Camden (railroad), Elizabeth, Freehold, Hoboken (railroad), Hudson City, Jersey City, Jersey City (railroad), Lakewood, Madison, Montclair, Montclair (colored), Morristown. Discussion. Business session. Luncheon.

Prisoners Sentenced.

In the Union County Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth Wednesday a number of prisoners were arraigned, pleaded guilty and were sentenced. Henry Cuguelle, for breaking and entering from a car on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, got two years in State prison. William Lane, alias Arthur Rice, and William Morris, for breaking, entering and larceny, Morris got three years in State prison and Lane two years. William Semlar, for assault, got two years in State prison. Lane and Morris were the two thieves who broke into the residence of James Hastings, 441 Catherine street, Elizabeth, on the morning of October 17, and stole watches and rings valued at nearly $100.

Pauper Goes To Asylum.

Susan Harris, an inmate of the Industrial Home, was taken from there by the police Friday morning for removal to the State asylum. She had become unmanageable, and worried the Home management with an incorrigible tendency to discard all forms of clothing

MERRIMENT BY JINKIE IN THE CITY COURT

HARRY WILSON'S TALE BREAKS UP DIGNITY OF THE SESSION.

Smiling broadly above his service blouse, Harry Wilson, a naval jackie with the traditional taste and prodigality, enlivened the session of the city court Thursday. He said so many funny things he broke up the court completely.

Harry was taken in by Patrolman Payne at midnight while working the nightbell at the home of Dr. W. K. Browning, Park avenue and Sixth street. Judge Runyon was walking home when Harry fell into the hands of the cop and he was curious to discover what the husky jackie thought he needed a physician for. When he asked Harry, the latter smiled sheepishly.

"You see, I didn't know where I was and I couldn't see a blessed soul on the street to ask. All I could see was electric lights. So I went up and pushed the button to see what the main street was like. What got me was the way the woman in the house answered back through the button."

When the laugh that went up sounded Harry's cheerfulness increased. He evidently hadn't figured out yet that a speaking tube must have worked somewhere when the button was answered.

"I wasn't disorderly, was I?" anxiously queried Harry. "I could navigate all right only I was trying to navigate without a compass overland."

He couldn't remember how he got to Plainfield. He remembered being in New York, and when he woke up again he was in a field near the hospital. When Harry got to that part of his tale he was joyfully recognised by the police as the man for whom the hospital authorities begged headquarters to send the patrol wagon early in the evening. He scared the nurses by his appearance. When the wagon reached Park avenue and Randolph road Harry had disappeared. He said he thought he was in the Bronx when he woke up.

Harry told the judge he had spent $720, the savings of four years, in the month since he was discharged from the service.

"I'm going back into the service to save some more," he said. "I've got my discharge papers at the Y. M. C. A., and I'm off."

The laugh that went up shook the room. Harry grinned.

"There's a saloon next door," he said, and Judge Runyon choked as he waved him away. Harry went out with a nautical roll that put the finishing touch to his performance.

400 PEOPLE ATTEND TIMBO CLUB'S BALL.

Fourth Annual Affair Also Graced by Officeholders of Two Counties.

Successful both from a financial and social point of view, the fourth annual ball of the Timbo Social Club in Saengerbund Hall, Thursday, exceeded even the most sanguine expectations of the committee. It was attended by 400 dancers while something of a political aspect was lent by the appearance of some of Somerset and Union counties best known leaders. Among the latter were Mayor N. B. Smalley, Mayor James F. Buckle, former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, County Recorder Frank H. Smith, Councilmen Herbert Buxton and Frank Randolph, Freeholder Wilbur and Andrew McCardell.

Dancing commenced at 8:30 and an hour later a grand march was held in which 100 couples participated. Suhr's orchestra furnished the music and though the floor was crowded to its capacity the greater part of the time everything was kept in perfect order by the management of Rudolph Kampf.

The committee in charge consisted of Henry Wierenga, chairman; William Doud, Erwin Y. Neighbor, Rudolph Kampf, Frank Schuck and Theodore J. LaRue.

AN INFALLIBLE WIFE.

Wilson Warwick, Colored, Penitentiary Bound by Her Testimony in Court.

Wilson Warwick, colored, was arrested Thursday afternoon at his home, 429 West Fourth street, on complaint of his wife who charged him with working off a jag by breaking up furniture. Warwick was penitentiary Chesterfielded when arraigned.

"My wife is infallible," he said, "and I will accept whatever punishment she fixes."

Mrs. Warwick evidently moved to emulation, courteously insisted that her husband receive the punishment. Diplomatic, as well as polite, Warwick suggested that the matter might be decided by withholding all punishment. Judge Runyon let it go at that.

Property Conveyances.

Among the recent property conveyances in Plainfield as filed in Registrar Smith's office are the following: Floret Wormser et ux to William M. Culbertson, southeasterly side South Second street, 237 feet southwesterly of Central N. J. Land Improvement Co., Plainfield, $1; William M. Culbertson to Isaac Risley, same as above, $1; Annie E. Barnaby et al. to Ella Bebout, northerly side Pemberton avenue, 150 feet westerly of Field avenue, Plainfield, $1.

Y.M.C.A. BOWLING EVENTS

North Jersey Association Issues Schedule For First Season on the Alleys.

PLAINFIELD IS IN IT

Newark, Montclair, Orange, Elizabeth, Passaic, Hudson City and Rahway Other Members of the League.

Members of the Northern New Jersey Young Men's Christian Association League have decided to branch out into a new line of sport, and will hold a championship bowling tournament this season. It will be the league's initial effort in ten-pin competition. Teams from eight associations will form the organization, consisting of Newark, Montclair, Orange, Elizabeth, Passaic, Hudson City, Rahway and Plainfield.

There are to be series of home-and-home matches of three games, with the teams meeting on Monday and Friday nights of each week. The competition will start Monday night, December 10, and will continue until Friday night, March 22. Newark will be represented by a strong team, and Elizabeth is expected to show exceptional strength, too. The prizes will be a trophy for the association winning the championship, and prizes for first, second and third high individual averages, high individual score and high team score. The teams must be composed of active members from each association, and the rules of the American Bowling Congress will govern all matches. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, December 10—Elizabeth at Passaic, Montclair at Hudson City.

Friday, December 14—Rahway at Newark, Orange at Plainfield.

Monday, December 17—Montclair at Elizabeth, Hudson City at Newark.

Friday, December 21—Plainfield at Rahway, Passaic at Orange.

Friday, December 28—Elizabeth at Hudson City, Rahway at Montclair.

Friday, January 4—Orange at Newark, Plainfield at Montclair.

Monday, January 7—Hudson City at Passaic, Montclair at Rahway.

Friday, January 11—Newark at Plainfield, Orange at Elizabeth.

Monday, January 14—Passaic at Montclair, Elizabeth at Newark.

Friday, January 18—Plainfield at Hudson City, Rahway at Orange.

Friday, January 25—Plainfield at Passaic, Orange at Hudson City.

Monday, January 28—Hudson City at Rahway, Montclair at Orange.

Friday, February 1—Passaic at Newark, Plainfield at Elizabeth.

Monday, February 4—Passaic at Elizabeth, Hudson City at Montclair.

Friday, February 8—Newark at Rahway, Plainfield at Orange.

Monday, February 11—Elizabeth at Montclair, Newark at Hudson City.

Friday, February 15—Rahway at Plainfield, Orange at Passaic.

Monday, February 18—Hudson City at Elizabeth, Passaic at Rahway.

Friday, February 22—Newark at Orange, Montclair at Plainfield.

Monday, February 25—Passaic at Hudson City, Rahway at Montclair.

Friday, March 1—Plainfield at Newark, Elizabeth at Orange.

Monday, March 4—Montclair at Passaic, Newark at Elizabeth.

Friday, March 8—Hudson City at Plainfield, Orange at Rahway.

Monday, March 11—Rahway at Elizabeth, Montclair at Newark.

Friday, March 15—Passaic at Plainfield, Hudson City at Orange.

Monday, March 18—Rahway at Hudson City, Orange at Montclair.

Friday, March 22—Newark at Passaic, Elizabeth at Plainfield.

NEW LAW FATTENS NEW JERSEY TREASURY

RAILROADS AND CANALS WILL HAVE TO PAY $3,509,000.

The State Board of Assessors filed at Trenton Thursday with the State Comptroller a schedule of taxes assessed against the railroad and canal companies under last year's law providing for the taxation of main stem property at an average rate. The average rate has been figured out to be $1.80 per $100, as against a rate of 50 cents per $100 under the old law.

The assessment for this year amounts to $194,000,000. Taxes that will have to be paid under the new law are $3,509,000, or more than three times as much as last year.

Of this amount the Pennsylvania Railroad Company pays $1,077,000, the New Jersey Central $765,000, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western $503,000.

Another Landmark to Go.

V. W. Nash, Sr., and William Claassen, who occupy the old building on Park avenue, adjoining Mrs. L. J. Denton, the florist, is planning to vacate the property this month and move to the vacant store in the Marsh building. Afterwards the old structure will be torn down by the New Jersey Central to make room for proposed improvements in its property.

DEDICATED PARISH HOUSE

Bishop Scarborough Praises St. Stephen's Rector and Flock Warmly.

MARKS THE ADVANCES

"St. Stephen's of Yesterday Not St. Stephen's of Today"—Reception and Supper In New Building.

The new parish house of St. Stephen's P. E. church received its final touch as a component part of the pretty little Netherwood house of worship Thursday afternoon. Through Bishop Scarborough, head of the New Jersey diocese, the Church pronounced it good and fitting, and dropped the ecclesiastical mantel over it.

The dedication service was held at 4 o'clock, before a large congregation. Rev. A. S. Peck, the rector; Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church; Rev. William R. Mulford, of All Saints' church, Fanwood, and Rev. Harris Rush, of Westfield, took part in the service.

The usual form of blessing for parish houses, prescribed by the prayer book, was followed. The vested church choir sang a special programme of hymns and canticles.

In his sermon, Bishop Scarborough spoke with warm approval of the parish house idea. It supplied, he said, the opportunity for a helpful and helpful social life, which was as much *a part of church activity as the spiritual* life. It brought the people of the parish together, and welded them into a church family.

The prelate spoke words of warm praise for the rector, whose second year in charge of the parish ended yesterday. The completion of the parish house, the bishop said, was the culmination of a great deal that had been accomplished under Mr. Peck's guidance. St. Stephen's of yesterday was far from being the St. Stephen's of today. The parish had advanced splendidly. The things that had been done, notably the erection of the parish house, enlarged its field and scope much, and the future was rich in promise, the fulfilment of which, by the grace of Providence, was assured.

The new house was gay last night, when a reception and musicale was held to mark the dedication. Miss Estabrook, soloist of the church of *St. Mary the Virgin*, New York, sang.

Bishop Scarborough spoke informally. He enlarged on his thought of the afternoon as to the great value of the parish house in church work. The Christian life, he said, was not meant to be a *gave St. Stephen's' people a chance* to effect the combination of church life and social enjoyment that was intended. He congratulated the parishioners and the people of the community on its erection.

The reception ended with a supper, catered by Mrs. Lena Hellstrom. The affair was arranged and conducted by the vestrymen, assisted by their wives. The vestry is made up of Dr. George Dupuy, Adam C. Hill, R. H. McCready, Alfred Lacey, C. H. Weeks, A. J. Beal, F. L. Hebert and H. S. Guinn.

Senator Everett Colby, who was a liberal contributor to the parish house fund, was unable to be present, but he sent a message of congratulations and regret.

Woman U. S. Attorney.

New York, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, one of the leading women lawyers of the city, was appointed special Assistant United States District Attorney by United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson, yesterday. Mrs. Quackenbos is the first of her sex to be selectedfor such a position. The case Mrs. Qpackenbos will especially prosecute is that of the United States against Sigmund S. Schwartz, proprietor of an employment bureau in this city, charged with peonage.

Winter Swimmers.

New York, Nov. 3.—Organization was effected yesterday of the Bath Beach Cold Plunge League, whose members are to devote themselves to winter surf swimming. Magistrate James G. Tighe, who has hitherto beenregarded as the onlyBrooklynite to win honors in the winter, must look to his laurels, for members of the new league intend to set him a hard pace. To show the faith that is in them, the "cold plungers" took their first dip off Bay Twenty-second *street yesterday.*

Secretary Warburton to Speak Here.

George A. Warburton, secretary of the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters on Madison avenue, New York, will be the guest of Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, pastor of Grace M. E. church, on Sunday, November 11, and will speak at the church in the morning and possibly at night. Mr. Warburton is a personal friends of Dr. Parsons, in fact it was the latter who started Mr. Wharburton in his present work. He is a born leader and a delightful speaker.

Frecholder Wilbur Busy.

Through the efforts of Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, culverts have been installed on Grove street near the bridge over Green brook, and Park avenue and Cedar brook, to carry off the surface water.

TRINITY ENJOYS A BIG OYSTER SUPPER

MEN OF THE CONGREGATION IN CHARGE OF THE AFFAIR.

"Oysters in Every Style," were the words which greeted those who patronized the oyster supper given in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, Thursday, by the Men's Association, of the church. The men deserve credit for the success of the affair, but in a measure the women of the church were of much assistance, although the men were supposed to be in full charge. The lecture room of the church was attractively decorated with pink and red bunting, and other colors, while a pretty candy booth was an attraction. A long string of roses that looked like real flowers was used with good effect in the decorations.

There were oysters stewed, oysters fried, oysters raw, and oysters creamed, while the accompaniments consisted of coffee, sandwiches cream and cake. The bivalves ed and served in the r way. During the ev dred or more suppe success in every way. Rev. Dr. Mosher three pieces discourse of popular music, whic enjoyment of the occas

The committee in ch supper consisted of R. chairman; M. F. Cano, Chs. Bonnell, F. Ackerman and William F. Oliver. Assisting the committee were Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, Mrs. R. E. Bohan, Mrs. Winfield Schomp, Mrs. Charles E. Ball, Mrs. Henry Van Name, Miss Gano, Mrs. Frank P. Storr, Mrs. J. A. Vroom and Mrs. William H. Kirch.

Those who waited on the tables were Irving Martin, Ira Vail, John Schofield, LeRoy Dayton, William Nischwitz, William Latourette, Clarence Rittenhouse, Bertram Leggett, Elmer Bohan and Walter Sutz.

The candy booth was in charge of William Debele, while Elmer Bohan looked after checking coats and hats and Charles M. Dolliver was at the door to receive tickets.

COUNCILMAN SMITH IS A LIBERAL OFFICIAL.

Wanted Borough Solons to Pay a Man for Sleeping in a Specified Place.

Through the wording of a resolution presented by Chairman Smith, of the Fire Committee, a vein of humor was injected in the meeting of the Borough Council, Friday, it made the request that "an additional man be secured to sleep in the engine house at nights at a salary of $5 a month." It was naturally inferred by most of the members present that in the event of its being passed the second would be put to some use but Councilman Lee was quite puzzled.

"Mr. Mayor," said he, "if we give a man this munificent salary of $5 a month, don't you think he ought to *do something else for it beside sleeping?"*

The Mayor opined that he should and Mr. Smith quickly changed the resolution so that it read "to sleep in the engine house nights and drive the chief's wagon, at all."

Before the matter was put to a vote, Mayor Smalley stated that he was not in favor of it for two reasons; first, because there were sufficient men in the house at night already, and secondly, the borough finances are not in as good shape as he would like to have them and $60 a year is a whole lot when there is no real need of its being spent. As a result *the resolution was voted* down, Smith and Lee alone favoring it, and the chief will either have to walk to fires or do his own driving.

SUES DOUBLY-WEDDED MAN.

Girl Asks $10,000 from Man Who Courted Her Before His Marriage.

New Brunswick, Nov. 3.—Papers have been served in a $10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Hattie Sedam, daughter of Joseph A. Sedam, against Robert Eastburn, who recently wed his wife, formerly Miss Maye Parsons, of Harrisburg, a second time.

Prior to his first marriage to Miss Parsons last January, it is alleged, he courted Miss Sedam. He eloped to New York with Miss Parsons, whom he met while on a gunning trip in Pennsylvania, where his daughter attended school. The couple were married at the Church of the Transfiguration (the Little Church Around the Corner), in New York. The bride's father objected to the runaway marriage and the couple were recently remarried at Harrisburg to satisfy her father.

Consolidated Water Companies.

Cranford, Nov. 3.—A meeting of the directors of the Union Water Company was held Wednesday at the office of the treasurer, B. F. Ham, in Cranford, for the purpose of consolidating the Plainfield Water Company with the Union Water Company, and preventing the purchase of the Plainfield plant by the city, which is committed to municipal ownership. A plot of ground on North avenue, Westfield, near the Central Railroad station, has been purchased, and the consolidated company's offices will be located there.

NEW SCHOOL CHAMPION

Chauncey Murphy Scores Highest Number of Points at Meet.

LED HIS RIVAL BY FOUR

Freshmen Gather In Some Glory by Winning the Inter-Class Tug-of-War.

Scoring four points more than his nearest rival, Chauncey Murphy, a sophomore, won the individual championship at the Plainfield High School's annual field meet, Friday afternoon, at the Driving Park. Murphy scored thirty points. William Douglas, a senior, finished second with twenty-six points. The class championship went to the seniors, who totalled fifty points. The sophomores followed with thirty.

The opening event was a hundred-yard dash, in which Murphy finished first, in eleven seconds; William Douglas second, Stanley Fisher third.

Murphy won first place in the standing broad jump, covering nine feet seven and a half inches; Fisher second, nine feet, six and a half inches; Douglas third, nine feet, six inches.

In the running high jump Victor Todd won first with four feet, nine and one-fourth inches; Douglas second, four feet eight and one-fourth inches; and Walter Caldwell third, four feet, seven and one-fourth inches.

First place in the pole vault was won by Murphy, six feet six inches; Brakeley second, six feet two inches; and William Lee Taylor, five feet, eight inches.

Douglas made the four hundred and forty yard run in one minute and four-fifths of a second; Brakeley second, Todd third.

The highest record in shot-putting was also made by Douglas, twenty-nine and a half feet; Caldwell twenty-seven feet, nine and a half inches; Fisher twenty-six feet, eleven and a half inches.

Edgar Freeman won first place in the sixty-yard dash. He made it in seven and two-fifths seconds. Russell Miller came in second and Alfred Brakeley third.

The running broad jump resulted in another victory for Murphy. He jumped seventeen feet, eight inches. Brakeley was second, sixteen feet, five and a half inches; and Douglas third, fifteen feet, eight inches.

Douglas won first place in the hammer throw, fifty-one feet, seven inches; Fisher second, forty-nine feet, six inches; Brakeley third, forty-nine feet, four inches.

On the home stretch of the half-mile run Douglas was leading, but his wind gave out and he fell. Murphy came in first, in two minutes and thirty-two seconds, Todd won second place, and Brakeley third.

The closing event was the tug-of-war. Six members from each class were chosen. The seniors defeated the sophomores, the juniors defeated the freshmen, and then won the event by defeating the seniors. Willie Lambert was the star tugger.

The freshman squad for the tug-of-war was composed of Kingslow, anchor, Scank, Brick, Rickets, Vail, T. Loizeaux, and Miller; sophomores, Dorothy, anchor, C. Loizeaux, Fountain, Morris, Osgood and Linderbury; juniors, Titsworth, anchor; Morrison, Lambert, Caldwell, Kirkner and Reid; seniors, Leggett, anchor, Smith, Kyte, Fisher, Tood and Douglas.

Fred Smith was clerk of the course. Lindsey Best and William Dayton were timekeepers and Fountain were the timekeepers, and Robins and Morris starters.

At the Christmas exercises of the High School Chauncey Murphy will be presented with a gold medal and a banner will be given to the class of '07. Every winner will receive a ribbon as an individual prize.

Jersey Central Siding.

For the purpose of further improving its facilities for taking care of the increasing business of the company in this city, the New Jersey Central has purchased a strip of land twenty feet wide, extending from the *freight house to the* Netherwood station on the north side of the railroad, where it will lay extra tracks for the storage of freight and merchandise in general. The company has purchased a strip from David T. Kenney, and another from the Hygeia Ice Co., paying the latter $3,500. The Hygeia's strip is 200 feet long. It will be necessary to remove the back section of the Hygeia building and the Dunham Grocery grain elevator to allow the improvement to be made. The work will be done by W. H. Kirch. For a long time the railroad company has been cramped for room in handling freight and it was decided to secure the additional land and put in a siding. The work on the improvement will be started at once.

Usher at Newark Wedding.

Philip S. Suffern, of this city, was one of the six ushers at the marriage Thursday evening of Miss Mary Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Larter, of Newark, to William Francis Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Price, of East Orange. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Methodist church in the presence of a large assemblage.

LITERARY.

Lewis B. Ely, author of the complete novel "Young Love and Old Hate," fills an editorial position on the St. Louis Republic. Maarten Maartens, author of "A Argument," writes under a pseudonym. Few people remember that his real name is Joost Marius Willem Van der Poorten-Schwartz. E. Ayrton-Zangwill, author of "The Demi-Man," is the wife of the distinguished Hebrew novelist and sociologist, I. Zangwill. She is an Englishwoman, and as Miss E. Ayrton she contributed to many magazines. E. F. Benson, author of "The Shootings of Achnaleish," won fame by his publication of "Dodo," and has advanced by his recent success, "The Angel of Pain." He is a son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury.

The National Magazine for November has a distinctively harvest festival Thanksgiving spirit. Its editor, Joe Mitchell Chapple, has taken a trip back to his old home in North Dakota, riding through the great wheat fields and rich country of that remarkable State, and he draws a vivid picture of the wealth and grandeur which the Red River of the west at the time looking from the windows of a Pullman) and this he compares with the conditions more than twenty years ago when he went with his father's household goods, and farm machinery and settled on a claim of wheat State. Senator Hansbrough and W. R. Kellogg are also contributors to the North Dakota articles, which form a great feature of this number.

The Popular Science Monthly for November contains the following articles: "University Control," by Prof. J. J. Stevenson; "The Value of Science," by M. H. Poincare; "Pathogenic Protozoa," by Professor Gary N. Calkins; "The Making of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado," by Professor A. R. Crook; "Notes on the Development of Telephone Service," by Fred De Land; "The Jews a Study of Race and Environment," by Dr. Maurice Fishberg; "John Stuart Mill," by P. F. Bicknell; "Changes of Climate," by Robert DeC. Ward; "The African Pygmies," by S. P. Verner; "The Rubbles of the Coal Tar Color Industry," by Sir William Henry Perkin;" "The Royal Society;" "The York Meeting of the British Association."

Judge Shute, Edward Stratemeyer, Everett T. Tomlinson, and Horatio Alger, Jr., occupy prominent positions in the November American Boy with their stirring serials. Scarcely second to these are short stories *whose very titles should stir up the* interest of the boys: "A Visit from the Cheyennes;" "The Lard Eaters;" "The Society of the F. P. F.;" "A Desperate Hero;" "Bill Bowen's Historic Walking Match;" "Tim's Pig;" "For the Glory of St. Mary's," a fine football tale.

The fact is that throughout the dry period of two and a half months, following the earthquake, when all sale of liquor was forbidden in San Francisco, the town was as gay as ever and the police had nothing to do.—Edwin Emerson, Jr., in Sunset Magazine for October.

That the Atlantic keeps in touch with an unusually wide range of interests is strikingly illustrated by the current November issue. The leading place has been given to a summary by S. W. McCall of the work of the Fifty-ninth Congress—the Congress that passed the Hale Bill, *authorized free alcohol, and expended* eight hundred millions of public money. The Massachusetts Congressman is noted for a habit of speaking his mind without fear or favor, and his brief review of national events will give him a good basis for judging of the character and significance of the latest session. David C. Brewer of the Supreme Court, who holds the next place in the number, has some interesting things to say about "The Ideal Lawyer." Forty-four years of experience in the law have not destroyed Justice Brewer's belief in his profession. Hosea B. Morse, a veteran in our Chinese Customs Service, *describes some* of the embarrassing dilemmas which confront the American consul on account of "extraterritoriality."

Routine Business Transacted.

Chiefly routine business was considered at the November meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, held in the Court House, Elizabeth, yesterday. A report was received informing the board that the Westfield bridge is completed and ready for use. The claim of a Cranford man, whose horse fell through a bridge at that place and was injured, was settled, the board giving the man $125. The adjournment was to November 22, for the purpose of paying election bills.

Song Recital and Festival.

There will be a song recital and festival of music at Reform Hall on Thursday night, November 14, under the direction of Chas. N. Brown, *for the benefit of the Ebenezer* Baptist church, colored. There will be a chorus of thirty-five voices and Mrs. Esther J. Holmes, an elocutionist, will take part. Fred White will be the piano soloist and J. H. Bolding's male quartette will sing. The committee in charge is as follows: President, Mrs. H. J. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Humbles; Miss Rebecca Hamlet, Mrs. William Boyd, Miss E. Ford, Miss M. Tiner, Mrs. F. Yetman, Miss Carrie Thomas, Mrs. Charles Hardaway and Charles Hardaway.

BOROUGH COUNCIL PUTS BAN ON BLUE CONCRETE

MAKES GOOD WALLS BUT FOLKS DON'T LIKE COLOR COMBINATION.

In the regular order of business at the borough Council meeting, Friday, Mayor Smalley expressed his disapproval of bright blue concrete sidewalks that some of the North Plainfield property owners are putting down. Notices were recently issued to residents on various streets that walks were required and it was specified, according to the borough ordinance, that the customary flagging would be acceptable. Some *of those served heard about a new* blue concrete article and they had it laid in front of their premises. It has made a good walk, so far, but the dashes of cerulean hue here and there between the prosaic gray of the time-honored flagstones has made a striking combination of colors that is anything but harmonious. Pedestrians who have almost contracted psychic aura through the quick changes called the mayor's attention to the fact and when he looked for himself, he decided to have the conglomeration tabooed. Accordingly, the council will have the novelty flagging or concrete that corresponds in color *for future new walks.*

A communication was received from the Board of Health reminding the council that sewers were needed and not long since a sewage committee had been appointed but that nothing definite had resulted so far. Mayor Smalley informed the councilmen that the commission was hard at work and that in due time would submit a report of its investigations.

A petition was received from Clifford Manning asking for permission to erect a frame dwelling on the northeast corner of Washington avenue and Prospect place. It was granted after the plans had been examined. Mayor Smalley, as acting recorder, reported that there had been thirty arrests during October and that $53 in fines had been collected. At the conclusion of business adjournment was taken until November 9, when a proposition to overhaul the fire alarm system will be *considered.*

PRECIOUS STONES.

The black diamond is so hard that it cannot be polished.

An uncut diamond looks very much like a bit of gum arabic.

The diamond, in sufficient heat, *will burn like a piece of charcoal.*

Every gem known to the lapidary has been found in the United States.

The island of Ceylon is the most remarkable gem depository in the world.

The carat, used in estimating the weight of gems, is a grain of Indian wheat.

The sapphire which adorns the summit of the English crown is the same as that adorned the Confessor wore in his ring.

When a fine ruby is found in Burma a procession of elephants, grandeesand soldiers escorts it to the king's palace.

Perseverance Lodge Celebration.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., conducted a "Hallowe'en" social in its rooms following the regular business session Friday night. Vocal and instrumental selections were contributed by Judge Runyon, Elmer D. Cutting and others, and a professional monologist gave a good line of talk. At the close refreshments of punch, pies, doughnuts and coffee were served. The affair was arranged by Elmer D. Cutting, Philip Jahn, William Mills and Asa D. Pope.

Grape Tapioca.

To a quart of Concord grape juice add a cup and a half of sugar and a half cup of well-washed minute tapioca. Cook together in double boiler for half an hour. When partly cooled add the stiffy beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in buttered pudding dish in quick oven for fifteen minutes. Serve, when cold, in glasses, with a tablespoonful of sweetened grape juice.

Waterproof Glue.

A waterproof glue may be made from thre eparts of gum shellac and and one part of India rubber, these being dissolved separately in ether under the influence of heat, and the two solutions mixed and kept for a time in a sealed bottle. According to the "Iron Age" water, either hot or cold, and most acids and alkalies, will have no effect on the glue.

Quick Muffins.

Sift two cups of flour with a level tablespoonful of sugar, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a saltspoonful of salt. Beat two eggs, add one cup of milk. Rub one level teaspoonful each of lard and butter into the flour and pour in the egg and milk. Heat and bake in well-greased muffin tins.

Harvest Home at the Hospital.

The annual harvest home festival will be held at Muhlenberg Hospital on Thursday afternoon, November 22, when it is expected that there will be the usual donations of fruits, vegetables and other useful things. The affair will be in charge of the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Governors, and tea will be served during the afternoon.

Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, continues to improve from a serious illness.

SMALLEY SAYS FREEHOLDERS' BOARD SHOULD GO

MASKED COTILLION IN ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL.

AFFAIR GIVEN BY THE CHURCH CHOIR PROVED HIGHLY ENJOYABLE.

One of the most enjoyable affairs that the members of St. Mary's parish have takes part in for many monthswas conducted in the Parochial school hall Wednesday by members of the church choir. It was in the nature of a masked cotillion and was attended by 150 young people. They came in all manner of costumes and disguises and merriment reigned from eight o'clock until well after midnight.

The cotillion was led by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Courain, of Jersey City, former local residents, and they did it in the manner that has given them a reputation and made their services exactly sought after. Many new figures were introduced and as on a former occasion when a cotillion was held in the hall, the participants carried long strips of paper with them, so that eventually they were enmeshed in the glittering material. Favors of whistling birds, pumpkins and fans were given the dancers, while confetti was thrown about in bewildering clouds.

The masks were kept on until 11 o'clock and the hilarity was increased a hundred fold when the identities were revealed. Formal dancing followed and refreshments were served shortly after midnight.

The committee of arrangements from the choir comprised Joseph O'Keefe, Theodore Shirley, Bryan Hanrahan, Miss May Smith, Miss Alice Keely and Mrs. Edward Feiring. Music was furnished by Allen Squier.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN DEFEATS SLOCUM JUNIORS.

Church Boys Rout Their Opponents by the Big Score of 42 to 0.

The Holy Cross eleven defeated the Slocum Juniors on the North Plainfield Cricket Field, Saturday, by the overwhelming score of 42 to 0. The visitors were no match at all for the church boys, who simply walked away with them. The borough team had control of the ball from the start to the finish of the contest. The Holy Cross team will play a return game in Orange on Saturday, November 10. The first game between these teams resulted in a tie, the score being 6 to 6. This morning's lineup was as follows:

HOLY CROSS.		SLOCUM.
R. Vail	right end.	Mehalnney
Bristol	right tackle.	Leland
Little	right guard.	Denlinger
Stien	center.	Hockiss
Coyle, Egel	left end.	Southerl
Smith	right half.	McCrea
Berse, Stover	left tackle.	O'Loughlin
Ivs Vail	left guard.	Dorothy
Tillotson	quarterback.	Mohan
Conroy	right half.	Carlos
Miller	left half.	Ricketts
Nash	full back.	Williams

Will Practice in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barton, of Westervelt avenue, contemplate moving to Newark about December 1, where Mr. Barton will practice law. He has been in the office of Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh. Some time ago he was admitted to the bar and has practiced to some extent in this city.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN BOWLING TOURNEY.

John G. McLaughlin Announces Rules For the Season's Contests.

The Inter-City Bowling tournament to be rolled at the Plainfield Bowling Academy, season of 1906-07, is open to clubs from Garwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville and Raritan. John G. McLaughlin, of the borough, who is at the head of the affair, has announced the following prizes:

First team prize, $40; second team, $20; third team, $10; high team score, $10; high individual score, $10. A bowler to be eligible for an individual prize must roll in at least two-thirds of the games in the tournament.

The tournament will be rolled under the rules of the American Bowling Congress and such other rules as may be adopted by the management. Each club must submit in writing the names of ten members to represent each team in the tournament, said names to be filed with the management, and no change or substitution will be permitted. There will be bowling on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning Tuesday, November 13, at 8 o'clock. Applications for membership with an entrance fee of $10 should be made to Warren MacLaughlin, 117 East Second street.

SMALLEY SAYS FREEHOLDERS' BOARD SHOULD GO

Borough Mayor Favors Proposition to Substitute a County Commission in Somerset.

SOME HARD FACTS

Corporation Counsel Reed Adds His Approval to Scheme Upon Which Voters Will Act on Tuesday.

For the benefit of Councilman Lee, who raised the question as to what advantage North Plainfield would gain by the change, Mayor N. B. Smalley and Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed gave a full explanation of the proposed abolition of the Somerset county Board of Freeholders, at last Friday's Council meeting. Both officials are in favor of the change and from present indications the borough will give a large affirmative vote.

"There is just this much about it," said the mayor, "we are receiving a great many complaints about the taxes and so far it has been charged up against the County Board of *Equalization. The Board of Free*holders asked for an increase of $20,000 this year over last and the State school tax has been raised, while the rate for the borough itself has been lower. A study of the twenty thousand dollar increase for the county will show that affairs are conducted all right locally but that attention is needed in another direction."

"The manner in which the freeholders distribute money in the county, as far as North Plainfield is concerned, is enough to have anyone vote against keeping them in office. All the borough wants is fair play. It pays a big share of Somerset's tax *but it does not begin to get a proper* return. We pay absolute cash for what the county calls for but have to collect our money as best we can.

"There was an increase in county taxes this year and I think that there will be another increase next year, regardless of the fact that the commission is in. In the past ten years there were fifty miles of roads built in Somerset that are now at the charge of the county and more must be made and it's going to cost a whole lot of money. They were constructed under the supervision of incompetent men and the tax payers must suffer. That's one of the problems that confront the people in this matter of freeholders. In regard to the borough's share of tax, I don't maintain that its property is assessed at full value but I think it's plenty high enough."

Corporation Counsel Reed supplemented the mayor's remarks with a further explanation of the proposed change, dwelling on the fact that if the Board of Freeholders was abolished, the commission which would take its place would be composed of men of intelligence. They would be paid a salary sufficiently big enough to have them devote their entire time to the office and exercise proper care and supervision over the expenditure of sums as high as $150,000 annually.

"If you had a business involving that amount of money in a year," said Mr. Reed, addressing the Council, "you would exercise judgment in spending the sum with which to have the handling of it. It is just as important that the county's affairs should be as carefully looked after."

KITCHEN HELPS.

To open a fruit jar try placing a warm flatiron on the cover for a few moments.

To remove the scraping of cake batter from the bowl an ordinary *calling card is better than a spoon.*

To prevent a gas stove oven from rusting, as it does if care is not taken rub the enamel inside with a flannel cloth saturated with sweet oil.

An admirable plan for cleansing a coffeepot and the surest method of *keeping it occasionally with strong* hot borax water.

It is a good place for the rolling pin may be made by screwing two curtain pole brackets to the inner side of a kitchen closet door just far enough apart to hold each handle to be used.

It is a good plan to tack a piece of white oilcloth on the wall back of each of the kitchen tables, as otherwise it will soon become discolored and greasy—a thing that is almost unavoidable otherwise.

Real Man.

"Just one," said Mr. Nervey, and, leaning forward, he kissed her.

"Sir," she cried, "you forget yourself!"

"That's so. That one was for you," he said, and, leaning forward again, he answered another. "One more for me."—Philadelphia Press.

—The Union County Board of Registry and Election met at Elizabeth on Saturday and added a number of additional names to the registry list.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Greene, of Orchard place, are planning to go to California for the benefit of Mrs. Greene' health.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Minor Business Transacted at the November Session of the Common Council.

PETITIONS AS USUAL

Some Requests Granted and Others Referred—To Meet Next Monday Night.

There was a considerable amount of routine business transacted at the November meeting of the Common Council Monday night. The ordinance providing for the vacating of Dunham street, near All Souls' church, was adopted on third reading, after a public hearing was given. No one was present to speak for or against the proposed action.

Horace Coddington's request to move a house from 630 East Front street to a site on East Second street, on his own property, was granted, on motion of Mr. Mellick. A petition was received from three-quarters of the property-owners on Arlington avenue asking that that avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets be widened to conform to the width of the street between Fifth and Sixth streets. The petition was referred to the street committee.

Residents of West Front street asked that lights be placed on that street, 300 feet east of Jefferson avenue. The petition was referred to the light committee.

The J. D. Lolzeaux Lumber Company asked for permission to use cement blocks in the construction of a house on the southside of Evergreen avenue, and Mr. Mellick offered a resolution, which was adopted, granting the petition, provided it is approved by Building Inspector Doane.

J. W. Reinhart, of Belvidere avenue, who overpaid $54.07 in taxes, asked to have that amount returned to him, and he submitted a verification of the facts in a letter written by Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Woolston & Buckle and others petitioned for electric lights on Evergreen avenue, where eight new houses are being erected. The matter was referred to the light committee, as was also a petition from residents asking for a light on Norwood avenue, near Green Brook. The Public Service Corporation informed the Common Council that two lights, as ordered, one on Rock avenue and the other on East Second street, have been placed in position. A similar report was received concerning a light placed on Leland avenue, and the reports were filed after having considered by the light committee.

Dr. Albert Pittis, of East Front street, informed the Common Council that he has a barn suitable for the keeping of the patrol wagon and horses, which he is prepared to lease to the city, if it has secured no other quarters in view. The matter was referred to the police committee.

J. G. Staats resigned his position as a regular fireman, and Patrolman James McKeon resigned his position. Both resignations were accepted and the appointment by the Mayor of Frank Ingraham in place of Mr. Staats, was confirmed.

Street Commissioner Gavett reported that from October first to November first, thirty sewer permits were granted and $30 was turned over to the city treasury. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that seventeen building permits were granted during the past month.

Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court reported receipts for the past month of $155.09 and disbursements of $53.90.

A resolution offered by Mr. Ginna, which was adopted, provided for the issuance of three $1,000 street improvement bonds, in anticipation of the collection of taxes.

Four new fire hydrants, one at Leland avenue and George street, a second at Sherwin and George street, a third at East Second street and Leland avenue, and a fourth at Sumner avenue and East Second street, were ordered located in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Mellick. He stated that fifteen houses are now in course of erection and he believed that such improvements should be encouraged. These houses will cost between $6,000 and $8,000 each.

On motion by Mr. Hubbard an electric light was ordered placed under the Leland avenue railroad bridge. He stated that his attention had been called to the darkness at that point and believed that a light should be placed. It is left for Chief Kiely to designate the exact place to locate the light.

Mr. Ginna moved that when the Common Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, November 12, to give a public hearing on the proposed action of acquiring land for a pumping station on Randolph road for the improvement of the sanitary sewer system.

Dangerous.

Eva—Count Brokeam was sinking for the third time right by the launch I was in.

Katherine—Gracious! And did you offer him your hand?

Eva—No, I was afraid he would accept it.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

GOT MORE VOTES THAN MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

J. W. MURRAY, JR., RUNS A BIT AHEAD OF C. J. FISK.

Murray, in his lone jog back into the collectorship, passed Fisk in his solitary sauntor to the mayoralty. The collector got twenty-five more votes than the head of the municipal ticket. The difference in the votes doesn't mean anything in particular, except that it gives Mr. Murray a chance to smile at Mr. Fisk in memory of the jollying they indulged in over the prospects of one running ahead of the other.

There were two more votes for Murray in the second district of the First ward; five more in each of the districts of the Second; five and four respectively in the First and Second districts of the Third where both candidates live and four more in the Third district of the Fourth.

The vote by wards for the unopposed candidates:

Mayor (Fisk).

First Ward.

First district	454
Second district	224
Second Ward.	
First district	494
Second district	321
Third Ward.	
First district	418
Second district	212
Fourth Ward.	
First District	340
Second district	421
Third district	427

Collector (Murray).

First Ward.

First district	454
Second district	226
Second Ward.	
First district	499
Second district	216
Third Ward.	
First district	423
Second district	216
Fourth Ward.	
First district	340
Second district	421
Third district	431

E. B. SCHOOMAKER WON ELECTION DAY CUP

C. A. REED AND J. O. M'KELVY GOT PARK GOLF CUPS.

There was a large field out at the Plainfield Country Club, yesterday morning and afternoon, several events having been arranged for the holiday. The course was crowded throughout the day. E. B. Shoemaker won the Election Day cup with a net score of 79. These scores were returned:

E. B. Shoemaker, 82, 3—79; C. B. Morgan, 83, 2—81; Arthur Murphy, 88, 7—81; Edward T. Wilson, 92, 10—82; Frank O. Reinhart, 85, 0—83; Frank C. Talmadge, 85, 0—83; W. Lester Glenney, 84, 0—84; E. C. Fisher, 121, 37—84; J. J. Blackmore, 123, 24—99.

These scores were posted for the November Handicap cup:

Morning—E. B. Shoemaker, 82, 3—79; Arthur Murphy, 87, 7—80; C. B. Morgan, 83, 2—81; W. Lester Glenney, 83, 0—83; Frank C. Talmadge, 83, 0—83; E. C. Patterson, 113, 27—86; J. J. Blackmore, 122, 24—99. Afternoon—C. B. Morgan, 83, 2—81; Frank O. Reinhart, 82, 0—82; W. Lester Glenney, 84, 0—84; Frank C. Talmadge, 88, 0—88.

In the second round for the Golf Committee consolation cup the result was as follows:

Howard W. Beebe beat L. L. Tweedy, by default; H. D. Hibbard beat G. F. Schoonmaker, by default; Arthur Murphy beat Morris J. Dumont, 6 up and 4 to play; Edward T. Wilson beat E. E. Iremonger, 5 up and 4 to play; L. A. Chase beat Chas. A. Reed, by default; Charles A. Stover beat H. A. Stevenson, 3 up and 1 to play; C. F. Abbott beat Robert Abbott, by default; Frank C. Talmadge beat W. D. Riggs, 2 up and 1 to play. Third round—H. W. Beebe beat H. D. Hibbard, 6 up and 7 to play; Arthur Murphy beat Edward T. Wilson, 4 up and 3 to play; L. A. Chase beat Charles A. Stover, 1 up (21 holes); Frank C. Talmadge beat C. F. Abbott, 5 up and 3 to play.

In the initial play for the Inconsolables' cup W. Riggs beat Geo. F. Schoonmaker, by default; Morris J. Dumont beat Edward J. Patterson, by defaut, and E. B. Shoemaker beat Stuart H. Patterson, by default. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday.

The active season closed at the Park Golf Club yesterday with final play for the President's and Club trophies, the latter a scratch event. Charles A. Reed won the former cup with a total of 16 points, while Rev. J. O. McKelvey won the other cup with a total of 18 points.

Martine Carries Madison.

Madison, Nov. 7.—James E. Martine, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, carried Madison by a plurality of 40 votes over Representative Charles N. Fowler, Republican. The vote was 450 to 410. For the assembly the votes were as follows: R. J. Chaplin and Henry W. Buxton, both Republicans, 414 and 415, respectively; August H. Bartley and Samuel Brant, both Democrats, 452 and 456.

CONGRESSMAN WOOD BY 4,000 MAJORITY.

The Fourth Congressional district re-elected Ira W. Wood, Rep., to Congress yesterday by a majority of 3,-

Congressman Ira W. Wood.

500, thereby indicating that the people very properly approve Mr. Wood's career in congress. Mr. Wood carried the First ward of Trenton, Mr. Southwick's home ward, by 297 majority. The following shows the vote:

	Wood.	Southwick.
Hunterdon	.....	559
Somerset	1000	....
Mercer	3050	....
	4050	

Wood's majority 3,500.

LIVELY IN FANWOOD.

The Fanwood Republicans won a hot fight for councilmen. Charles R. Vincent, Thomas S. Young, Chas. Sternheim defeated George E. Cruse, John Uhler and H. H. Seaman by 20 to 22 votes. J. H. L. Todd, a Republican, was on both tickets, as was Collector Charles Sheelen, named for re-election. H. G. Young defeated F. J. Palmer for assessor. The party workers hustled hard all day, and made the election one of the liveliest outside the cities.

The Congressional and county tickets were voted as follows: For Congress, Fowler, R., 52; Martine, D., 28; for assembly, Perkins, R., 52; Moxon, R., 52; Tillman, R., 52; Desmond, D., 22; Hague, D., 22; Coulter, D., 22; for coroner, Lufburrow, R., 51; Wagner, D., 22.

FIRE TRUCK DAMAGED.

Rear Wheels Strike a Pole While Making a Turn.

While on the way to a grass fire at Seventh street and Monroe avenue at 6:40, last night, the hook-and-ladder truck from headquarters ran afoul of a telephone pole at Seventh street and Park avenue. Daniel Kelderhaus, who was driving, swerved the front wheels into Seventh street safely but the rear pair took too wide a sweep and they caught the pole. William Jaeger, who was substituting as tillerman, failed to avoid the collision but without success and barely saved himself from being thrown headlong into the street.

The rear wheels were jammed under the body of the truck and it was necessary to use a jack to get them in the proper place. There were a couple of minor breaks on the vehicle that will put it out of commission for a few days. The fire wasn't worth the trouble of going out.

MR. FISK'S COMMENT.

I am very well satisfied with the result in Plainfield. The Republicans were united. The "new idea" men all worked together for the success of the ticket. Martine made a fine showing, I must admit. He not only had the labor vote but a large number of personal friends and admirers. The result shows very plainly that the success of the Republicans so far as the Assembly ticket is concerned is due to the vote in Plainfield. In other words Plainfield saved the day for the party and I congratulate my fellow Republicans.

G. O. P. Controls County Board.

The Union county Board of Freeholders will stand twelve Republicans to eight Democrats as a result of yesterday's election. Woodruff was returned from Roselle Park and Meisel was returned from Springfield. Wahl and Potter were defeated in the three cornered fight in New Providence by Jones.

Vote for Squire and Constable.

In the First district of the First ward, Peter Thompson received 351 votes for Justice of the Peace, and Constable Peter V. Weaver received 352. In the Second district Mr. Thompson and Mr. Weaver each received 169 votes. This was the only ward in the city having candidates for these offices.

Republicans Sweep Chatham.

Chatham, Nov. 7.—The entire Republican ticket here was elected by a majority ranging from thirty to sixty. For Congress, Fowler (Rep.) received 58 majority; Chaplin and Buxton (Reps.) 51 and 46, respectively, for Assembly. Hitchings beat Smith for coroner by 59.

Got Large Majorities.

S. P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey Doane made remarkably good runs for freeholder.

DUNELLEN HAS A COLLECTORSHIP FIGHT

TIE VOTE AND THE RESULT WILL BE DECIDED BY THE COURT.

Looking for one error, the election officers of Dunellen found another, last night, and as a result they didn't get through counting until after breakfast time this morning, and I. J. Stiles, Republican candidate for collector, is making preparations to bring the ballot box into court. He claims a tie between him and his Dittes and Moynihan. In totalling the ballots last night, an error in the votes for Fedderman and Coriell, councilmanic candidates, was discovered, and a recount began. At that time, Moynihan was checked up as one vote better than Stiles. Before the recount ended an error was discovered that wiped out the plurality of one, and established a tie, on the official count, between the collectorship candidates.

Mr. Stiles protested against the rejection of two ballots cast for him as defective. They were thrown out because his name was written in "Stiles." Mr. Stiles declared this morning that the intent of the voters who cast those ballots was plain, and he intended to have the court's safeguard them in their constitutional rights.

The Republicans won on the county ticket, and lost all but one Councilman on the local ticket. The vote:

For Congress, Howell (R.), 193; Harvey (D.), 114. For State Senator, Jackson (R.), 188; Stiles (D.), 181. For Assembly, Drake (R.), 192; Crowther (R.) 189; Haines (R.), 192; Ramsey (D.), 177; Kerr (D.), 177; Haggerty (D.), 177. For Coroner, Beekman (R.), 194; Morgan (D.), 177. For Assessor, Fisher (R.), 178; Peters (D.), 193. For Collector, Stiles (R.), 184; Moynihan (D.), 184. For Council, full term, Fedderman (R.), 174; Coriell (R.), 183; Richards (D.), 191; Starker (D.), 190. For Council, one year, Churchill (R.), 204; Bolard (D.), 159.

MORRIS KEEPS IN FOLD.

Republican Assembly Delegation Chosen—Morristown Republicans Win.

Morris county's Assembly delegation for the coming legislative session will again be Republican, R. J. Chaplin having been re-elected and Henry W. Buxton having been chosen as a fellow-lawmaker by 1,800 plurality. The only defeated Democratic rivals were Samuel Brant and Augustus H. Bartley, who had been placed on their party ticket after Edward A. Quayle, of Morristown, and Whitfield B. Gillen, of Dover, had declined the nominations.

Fowler, Republican, for Congress, carried Morris by 1,500.

Morristown elected Alexander Bennole, Republican, over Charlton A. Reed, Democrat, for Mayor, by 100 majority, and three aldermen out of four, Messlar, Democrat, in the Second ward, being elected. The Republicans will retain a majority in the Board of Aldermen.

Assemblyman-elect Buxton has been a resident of Morristown since boyhood. He is engaged in business in Newark and is a graduate of Princeton.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, TOO.

The Republicans had an easy time in South Plainfield. They cast 102 ballots to their opponents' 61, and practically all the candidates got nearly the total vote. The figures: For Congress, Howell, R., 96; Harvey, (D.), 62. For State Senator, Jackson, R., 86; Silzer, D., 69; for Assembly, Drake, R., 96; Crowther, R., 98; Haines, R., 98; Ramsey, D., 62; Kerr, D., 61; Haggerty, D., 62; for coroner, Beekman, R., 81; Morgan, D., 78; for collector, La Rue, R., 100; Kelly, D., 59; for assessor, Corbell, R., 86; Nelson, D., 70; for township committee, Hamilton, R., 104; Geary, D., 56; for justice of the peace, Von Minden, R., 98; Rogers, D., 61.

Mountain Results.

Out of 305 votes polled in North Plainfield township, the Republicans got 105 and the Democrats 65, the Prohibitionists 5 and the Socialists 1. Demler, for freeholder, and one other of the local candidates on the Democratic ticket, won over their opponents. The proposition to abolish the freeholders was voted down by 107 to 23. The vote: For Congress, Wood (R.), 106; Southwick (D.), 58. For Assembly, Smalley (R.), 110; Steele (D.), 61. For Coroner, Wild (R.), 105; Bowers (D.), 65. For Freeholder, Titus (R.), 58; Demler (D.), 112. For Tax Collector, Ackor (R.), 105; Bodin (D.), 89. For Township Committeeman, Beetham (R.), 77; Brokaw (D.), 85.

Meet After Many Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polkinghorne, of Golconda, Nev., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Paul Symons, of Park street. It is the first time that Mr. Polkinghorne and Mrs. Symons have met in twenty-seven years and is former's only visit East since 1871.

G.O.P. LOSSES IN STATE

Democrats Gain Three Senatorships and Twenty-six Assemblymen.

GOOD BYE, MR. DRYDEN

United States Senator's Chances Are Slim—Hudson and Essex Counties Democratic.

Returns from yesterday's election in New Jersey show that although the ship of State has again been confided to the Republican party, the chances are very unfavorable for United States Senator John F. Dryden's re-election by the incoming Republican Legislature. The "cashless campaign" of his Democratic rival, Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, may not have been in vain.

Though the new excise law or "bishops' act" played as important part in the contest because the liquor men are bent on its repeal, it is not believed that the statute will be effaced for more than a year at least, unless indications belie the prevalent belief. It is not likely the Republican majority in the Senate will reverse its record of last winter, and if it does not that alone would save the act.

Of the twenty-one members of the Senate there are thirteen holdovers, all of the thirteen having voted for the bishops' law at that time. It is confidently felt that none of these will vote for its repeal. With the Republican Senators chosen yesterday there are enough in the upper house in favor of the law to warrant the belief that it will not be disturbed for some time to come.

The big victories of the Democrats in Hudson county over the Republican regulars, or Dickinson machine tickets, were features of the election that made the Republican bosses wince.

In Middlesex county the election of Senator William H. C. Jackson, Republican, over George S. Silzer, Democrat, is in doubt.

The triangular fight for Senator in Burlington county was won by Samuel K. Robbins, Republican, his competitors being Arthur J. Collins, Democrat, and George Wildes, Independent, who is a Colbyite.

The bitter Senatorial contest in Cape May County resulted in the election of Robert E. Hand, the Republican candidate, over Samuel E. Ewing, Democrat, who was indorsed by the Prohibitionists and by the Roosevelt Republicans.

The New Legislature.

The new Republican Legislature elected yesterday in New Jersey will stand on joint ballot.

	Rep.	Dem.
Senate	16	5
House	34	26
Joint ballot	50	31

Republican majority on joint ballot, 19.

Republican majority of present Legislature on joint ballot, 67.

Newly Elected State Senators.

The State Senators elected yesterday, the asterisks indicating re-election, are:

Burlington—Samuel K. Robbins (Rep.).

Cape May—Robert E. Hand (Rep.).

Hunterdon—William C. Gebhardt (Dem.).

Middlesex—*William H. C. Jackson (Rep.).

Passaic—John Hinchliffe (Dem.).

Sussex—*Dr. Jacob C. Price (Dem.).

New State Senate Complexion.

The next State Senate will stand 16 Republicans and 5 Democrats as follows:

	Term expires.
Atlantic—Edward S. Lee, R.	1907
Bergen—Edmund W. Wakelee, R.	1907
Burlington—Samuel K. Robbins, R.	1909
Camden—William J. Bradley, R.	1908
Cape May—Robert E. Hand, R.	1908
Cumberland — Bloomfield H. Minch, R.	1907
Essex—Everett Colby, R.	1908
Gloucester—John Boyd Avis, R.	1908
Hudson—James F. Minturn, D.	1907
Hunterdon—William C. Gebhardt, D.	1909
Mercer—Barton B. Hutchinson, R.	1907
Middlesex—W. H. C. Jackson,	1909
Monmouth—Oliver H. Brown, R.	1907
Morris—Thomas J. Hillery, R.	1907
Ocean—George L. Shinn, R.	1907
Passaic—John Hinchliffe, D.	1909
Salem—William Plummer, Jr.,	1909
Somerset—Samuel S. Childs, D.	1908
Sussex—Dr. Jacob C. Price, D.	1909
Union—Ernest R. Ackerman, R.	1908
Warren—Johnston Cornish, D.	1908

The present State Senate stands 17 Republicans and 4 Democrats.

Next House of Assembly.

The House of Assembly chosen yesterday will stand 34 Republicans, and 26 Democrats, as follows, the asterisk indicating re-election:

Atlantic—*T. C. Elvins, R.; Bergen—Guy L. Fake, R., James Devine, R., Burlington—*John R. Irick, R., Griffith W. Lewis, R.; Camden—*Samuel P. Jones, R., *Theodore B. Gibbs, R., Frank B. Jess, R.; Cape May—Corsville E. Stille, R.; Cumberland—*B. Frank Buck, R., Frank B. Potter, R.; Essex—*Edward H. Wright, Jr., D., Simon Hahn, D., John Baader, D., Patrick H. Corish, D., Thomas J. Mead, D., John C. Grisel, D., John Breunig, D., John W. Lane, D., E. E. Lethbridge, D., D. J. Brady, D., H. F. Backus, D.; Hudson—Mark A. Sullivan, D., Charles F. Oswell, D., J. F. Tumulty, D., James Baker, D., C. Hendrickson, Jr., D., Chas. H. Blohm, D., Joseph Riordan, D., Philip Dash, D., O. F. Auf der Heide, D., A. C. Eppinger, D., V. Holzafel, D., Gloucester—*Wm. C. Cattell, R., Hunterdon—*O. S. Hecombe, D., Mercer—*Alfred N. Barber, R., *Wm. F. Burk, R., Dr. H. D. Thomson, R.; Middlesex—*Frank Crowther, R., *Wm. R. Drake, R., *E. E. Haines, R.; Monmouth—*I. B. Davidson, R., T. N. Lillagore, R., F. J. Manson, R.; Morris—*W. J. Chaplin, R., Henry W. Buxton, R.; Ocean—Samuel S. Taylor, R.; Passaic—*Jno. B. Fisher, R., Wm. J. Harley, R., A. McLean, R.; Salem—S. A. Ridgway, H. Radcliffe, R., V. Wood, R., Colla, R.; Somerset—Wm. W. Smalley, R.; Sussex—*Levi H. Morris, D.; Union—*R. Perkins, R., *Peter Tillman, R., John R. Moxon, R., Warren—*Joseph H. Firth, D.

The Assembly elected last year stood 37 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

County Officers Chosen.

Elections of important county officers resulted as follows, asterisks indicating re-election:

Burlington—Surrogate, William P. Lippincott (Rep.); auditor, William W. Worrell (Rep.).

Essex—Supervisor, John F. Otterbein (Dem.).

Hudson—Surrogate, John P. Egan (Dem.); supervisor, *H. Otto Wittpen (Dem.).

Passaic—Sheriff, Dr. J. Frank Van Noort (Dem.); county clerk, *John J. Slater (Rep.); register of deeds, George A. Fischer (Rep.).

Governor of New Mexico.

Mayoralty elections resulted as follows, asterisks indicating re-election:

Allenhurst—*James McAlston.

Belvidere—George A. Angle (Rep.).

Bridgeton — George Hampton (Dem.).

Bloomfield—William P. Sutphen (Rep.).

Boonton—Dr. C. Lloyd Decker (Rep.); was unopposed.

Burlington—C. Taylor Rue (Rep.).

Caldwell Beach—*William S. Hogencamp (Dem.).

East Orange—*William A. Cardwell (Rep.).

Egg Harbor City—Frederick Berchtol (Dem.).

Elizabeth—*J. Ryan (Dem.).

Gloucester City—Robert A. Lincoln (Rep.).

Hackensack—Cortlandt Linkroum (Rep.).

Hackettstown—*Dr. Aijah C. Van Syckler (Dem.).

Harrison—*Joseph P. Riordan (Dem.).

Irvington—William G. Glorieaux (Rep.).

Long Branch—William O. McFadin (Rep.).

Monmouth Beach—William Heltzman (Dem.).

Montclair—Henry V. Crawford (Rep.).

Morristown — Alexander Bennell (Rep.).

Newark—Jacob Haussling (Dem.).

Nutley—Thomas S. Brown (Rep.).

Orange—*Isaac Shoestral (Dem.).

Perth Amboy—Jens K. Jensen (Rep.).

Phillipsburg—*Joseph H. Firth (Dem.).

Plainfield—Charles J. Fisk (Rep.); was unopposed.

Red Bank—J. W. J. Bonnell (Rep.).

Vineland—Dr. Waldo F. Sawyer (Rep.).

Westfield — Augustus L. Alpers (Rep.).

West Orange—G. Howlett Davis (Rep.).

Woodbury—*Samuel H. Ladd (Rep.); was unopposed.

HUGHES WINS

Elected Governor of New York by 67,500 Plurality.

Charles Evans Hughes, Republican, was elected Governor of the State of New York yesterday by a plurality of 67,500 votes over William Randolph Hearst, Democratic and Independence League candidate. The city vote for Hearst was sufficient for a moment to stem the tide of up-State ballots for Hughes. The Republican candidate reached the Bronx with a plurality of 129,750. Odell, in 1902, had only 131,000 plurality, while Higgins two years ago reached the Bronx with 160,000 plurality.

Hearst lost Erie, Schenectady, and Monroe counties, in all of which he had confidently counted on beating his opponent. Albany went against him. Westchester gave Hughes the remarkable plurality of 9,000. Onondaga contributed 8,500, Chautauqua 6,000, St. Lawrence, Ulster, Oneida, Rensselaer, Orange, Oswego, Broome, Greene, Herkimer, Jefferson, Montgomery, Fulton, Washington and Wayne all added to the total in the Hughes column.

Hughes carried all the up-State counties with the exception of Chemung, which gave Hearst 300 plurality; Hamilton, which gave him 116, and Schoharie, where the Democratic candidate got a plurality of 250. Two years ago Chemung gave Higgins a plurality of 1,140, and the Democratic plurality in Schoharie was 648.

Erie county, Democratic State Chairman Conners' stronghold, which the Hearst forces had been claiming by 5,000, went for Hughes by about 1,500.

JERSEY'S STAFF IN NEXT CONGRESS

DEMOCRATS CAPTURE FOUR OF TEN SEATS IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

For the ten seats in the national House of Representatives to which New Jersey is entitled, the Republicans, who have been in control of nine of them, yesterday succeeded in electing four of their candidates, one district is in doubt and the rest of the Congressional berths went to Democratic nominees.

James E. Martine's defeat by Representative Charles N. Fowler in the Fifth district was a keen disappointment to himself and friends.

In the Sixth district former Representative William Hughes, Democrat, beat George H. Burke, Republican.

As was expected, Eugene W. Leake, Democrat, defeated Charles E. Pickett, Republican, in the Ninth district. Pickett is the superintendent of the Bayonne refining plant of the Borax Trust.

As usual the Tenth district went overwhelmingly Democratic. James A. Hamill winning over Howard B. Cruse, Republican, by a large plurality.

The fight for the Second district Congressional berth made by Councilman William Riddle, of Atlantic City, the Labor and Lincoln Republican nominee, was not a serious factor, as his candidacy has been repudiated by President Ford, of the State Federation of Labor, and President Dennis A. Hayes, of the National Bottle Blowers' Association.

The estimated pluralities of the successful candidates are as follows, the asterisks indicating re-election:

First district—*Henry C. Loudenslager (Rep.), 9,000. Loudenslager's plurality in 1904 was 10,804.

Second district—*John J. Gardner (Rep.), 8,000. Gardner's plurality in 1904 was 13,261.

Third district—Benjamin F. Howell (Rep.), 4,500. Howell's plurality in 1904 was 6,703.

Fourth district—*Ira W. Wood (Rep.), 4,000. Wood's plurality in 1904 for the full term was 5,626 and 5,655 for the short term.

Fifth district—Charles N. Fowler (Rep.), 1,000. Fowler's plurality in 1904 was 5,234 over Martine.

Sixth district—William Hughes (Dem.), 600. The Republican candidate in 1904, Henry C. Allen, won over William Hughes (Dem.) by a plurality of 510.

Seventh district — Election in doubt. Parker's plurality in 1904 was 11,231.

Eighth District—Le Gage Pratt (Dem.), 2,000. The Republican candidate in 1904, William H. Wiley, was elected over Seymour (Dem.) by a plurality of 12,541.

Ninth district—Eugene W. Leake (Dem.), 2,000. In 1904 the Republican candidate, Marshall Vanderbilt Winkelman, won by a plurality of 2,425.

Tenth district—James A. Hamill (Dem.), 8,000. Allan L. McDermott, the Democratic nominee in 1904, won by a plurality of 5,334 over Walker (Rep.). Hamill was Democratic leader in the New Jersey House of Assembly two years ago.

MANY SPLIT TICKETS HERE.

Another Feature of Election in New Providence Was Tie in the Mayoralty Contest.

New Providence, Nov. 7.—Split tickets marked the election in both the borough and township. James E. Martine, the Democratic Congressional candidate, was beaten in the borough but carried the township. The vote in the township follows: Congress—Fowler (Rep.), 99; Martine (Dem.), 56. Assembly—Perkins (Rep.), 51; Moxon (Dem.), 50; Tillman (Rep.), 50; Desmond (Dem.), 42; Hague (Rem.), 42; Coulter (Dem.), 42. The vote in the borough follows: Congress—Fowler (Rep.), 99; Martine (Dem.), 78. Assembly—Perkins (Rep.), 97; Moxon (Rep.), 98; Tillman (Rep.), 99; Desmond (Dem.), 79; Coulter (Dem.), 77; Hague (Dem.), 78.

A feature of the election here was the fact that in the contest for Mayor of the borough Thomas B. Crane, the Democratic candidate, and Alfred G. Mason tied at 89 votes each. The ballots were twice recounted, but the result was the same.

SUMMIT HITS PERKINS.

No excitement above the ordinary was occasioned by the election in Summit. The vote as a whole was lighter than last year, and this with a larger poll list. The Republican ticket throughout the city was voted with Randolph Perkins, Assembly candidate for re-election, running behind his ticket.

For Congress, Charles N. Fowler, Republican, won out over James E. Martine, Democrat, by a majority of 213. On the Assembly ticket, Randolph Perkins, Peter Tillman and John R. Moxon defeated James E. Desmond, Joseph Hague and Henry C. Coulter, Democrats, by an average of 212. For coroner, Lufburrow defeated Wagner, Democrat, by 265.

Washington for Martine.

Washington, N. J., Nov. 7.—Only sixty per cent. of the votes of the borough were polled in Washington, and there were only a few workers at the polls. James E. Martine, Democratic Congressional candidate, carried the town by forty-two plurality.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906 NO. 48.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SENATOR ACKERMAN REMAINS FIRM FOR STOKES

After Visit to Trenton, Union's Senator Says He is Encouraged By the Outlook.

OTHERS FAVOR HIM

Little Doubt He Would Be Admitted to Senate If Elected—Kean Optimistic for Dryden.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman after returning from Trenton last night expressed himself as agreeably surprised at the number of legislators who are desirous of seeing Governor Stokes elected to the United States Senate. To a representative of The Daily Press, he stated that there is an air of independence being exhibited by many Republican members of the Legislature and a growing restiveness at being told what they are expected to do when the caucuses are held.

Mr. Ackerman declared that expressions of approval at the prospect of seeing Governor Stokes honored have reached him from unexpected quarters and that the undercurrent to the Governor is manifest on every hand. It is the belief of those who have examined into the question that in the event of his election, there would be no doubt of his being admitted to the Senate and thus far Mr. Ackerman has heard of on one who regrets having declared for the Governor for the place.

United States Senator John Kean declared last night he did not think there was the least doubt that the Union county members who have declared against Mr. Dryden would abide by the Republican caucus. Senator Kean asserted that from the present outlook he thought Mr. Dryden's success was assured.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES ON INCREASE.

Only Slight, However, According to October Report of Health Board.

Reports showing the sanitary condition to be excellent were presented at the November meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon. The number of cases of communicable diseases reported during the past month, although a slight increase over previous months, continued to be low. There was one case of scarlet fever, five of diphtheria and five of tuberculosis reported. Four deaths resulted from tuberculosis.

Applications for permits to sell milk were granted to Fred W. Dunn, Woodbrook Farms, Charles B. Wicht and Neuman Brothers. William Winkleholt was granted a permit to collect garbage; Swift & Co., to collect offal and B. F. Ruckman to remove dead animals. The plumber's bonds of A. L. Carney, Daniel Hibbitts and Samuel Allcock were ordered filed.

The following returns were made to the office during October: Marriages, 24; births, 23; deaths, 20.

CONGREGATIONALIST CLUB.

First Fall Meeting With Magician Present, Last Night.

The Men's Club of the Congregational church held its first fall meeting last night. Bogart, the magician, was presented by the entertainment committee. Bogart is a humorist as well as a magician, and the members enjoyed his programme very much.

The weather was against the performer and the committee, but the attendance made up in enjoyment what it lacked in size. Refreshments were served. F. A. Weeks and Charles A. Rice were the committee.

A series of social meetings has been planned by the club. Another will be held December 18.

Obstructions Being Removed.

William Hand & Sons, of East Second street, began the work this morning of putting in position the iron girder and marble column at Charles P. Sebring's new building on West Front street, adjoining the Babcock building. The girder and column have occupied a place on the sidewalk for some time and it is partly with a desire to remove the obstructions that Mr. Sebring is having them put in place.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Chamberlain, No. 313 East Sixth street.

BUSINESS BRISK WITH COUNTY TAX BOARD

BULK OF COMPLAINTS FROM PLAINFIELD AND CRANFORD.

The County Board of Taxation had a lively session in the county court house, Elizabeth, yesterday morning. The members expected it, and were prepared. In fact they had anticipated a much more exciting time judging from the manner in which two of them discussed the matter afterward. Altogether, they told a repoyter, there were about fifty complaints received. None of them, however, were of a very serious nature. But the bulk of them came from Plainfield and Cranford, the former place making the most perplexing showing. Consequently, the Plainfield assessors were summoned to the office of the county officials to aid in the unraveling of any difficult problems that might be presented.

There was one case from this city in which, it was asserted, the parties had sworn off their personal property in New York, only to be caught in the assessment net spread for residents of Union county.

AFTER 6 MONTHS DELAY WEST END AVENUE OPENS.

Bridge Finished and Thoroughfare Can Now Be Used.

The new West End avenue bridge was practically completed yesterday, and that thoroughfare has been opened for traffic again after being closed over six months. The bridge itself has been completed two or three weeks, but there remained other work to be done, such as the macadamizing of the roadbed and going over the rough spots on the concrete walls.

The contract for the bridge was awarded to the late William Farrier, of New Market, but soon afterwards he was taken ill and was never able to execute the contract, in fact he was never able to see the work started. C. E. Kelly, of New Market, assumed the contract under an arrangement with Mr. Farrier and his son, together with Magnus Johnson, also of New Market, who was associated with Mr. Farrier for many years, have had charge of the work. The contract price for the work was $7,500.

The structure is made entirely of reinforced concrete, there being three arches. The top of the bridge is twelve feet from the bed of the brook and is ample to allow water during the heaviest freshet to pass through. There has been considerable filling in on the city side to make an approach to the bridge and now the filling-in process is being done on the borough side and the avenue brought up to grade. This will be necessary on the city side and it is quite likely that the street committee will make some provision for improving the street and putting it in good condition. The bridge is the first one of the kind built in Plainfield and while not as attractive as a stone structure, it is well built and will never require repairing, as in the case of iron and brick bridges.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS CONFER WITH CO. BOARD.

Consider Complaints Received from Local Taxpayers About Their Assessments.

At the solicitation of the Union County Board of Taxation, the members of the Plainfield Board of Assessors met at the Court House, Elizabeth, yesterday, to consider the fifty odd complaints received from Plainfielders as to their assessment this year. None of these complaints are from large taxpayers, the majority being of a minor character and easy to dispose of.

The new law provides that the county board of taxation shall give a public hearing on written complaints, and the Union county board has been in session every day for this purpose. Due consideration has been given to every complaint and every effort made to effect a satisfactory settlement. In the opinion of those who are acquainted with taxation matters, Plainfield's rate next year should be about $1.25, a reduction of ten cents over the present rate. It is said that the work of the Union county board has been the most satisfactory of any county in the State.

Jacob A. Schleif.

Jacob A. Schleif, aged seventy-six years, died yesterday at the home of his son, Charles Schleif, of West Front street. He resided at Warrenville for many years and came to Plainfield a short time ago when his home was destroyed by fire. He leaves two other sons, Stephen H. Schleif, the Park avenue baker, and Herman Schleif, of Brooklyn.

GROUND FOR A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE BOUGHT

BOARD OF EDUCATION ACQUIRED LOT ON DARROW AVENUE TODAY.

The large lot at Darrow avenue and Essex street, where the carnival has been held, was purchased by the Board of Education this morning. It was acquired as the site o fase hool to take the place of Washington school, which is to pass into the possession of St. Mary's Roman Catholic parish.

No plans for the erection of the new building have been made yet. In due season, the Board will have designs drawn for a most substantial structure, of the latest type, and the West End will get a new school where it is most needed.

For several years the approaching need of another school in the heart of the West End has been very apparent to the Board. The Irving school has been taxed to its utmost capacity for more terms than the Plainfield educators like to think of, and the new school will no more than meet the demands of the situation. The crowded condition of the Irving building compelled the Board to rent the Epworth House of the Monroe Avenue church, last year, for additional room. The new school will probably be built large enough to ease all the conditions that now compel the Board to manage as it does to avoid the squeezing out of any pupils.

LOST CERTIFICATE REVEALS WEDDING.

Telltale Document of Secret Marriage in Broadway Surface Car.

By the finding of a marriage certificate in a car in Broadway, New York, where the bride had forgotten it in her haste to reach home before her absence should cause comment, the secrecy marriage of Miss Marian Gilhooley, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Patrick H. Gilhooley, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Frederick E. Lawrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawrie, of the same city, was yesterday discovered. The young couple had intended keeping their marriage a secret until after the holidays, and it was not known last night to either of their parents or to a young man in Philadelphia, to whom Miss Gilhooley became engaged at Narragansett last summer. The bride left for Virginia last night to visit friends until after the holidays, leaving her husband to reconcile the parents to the match.

Miss Gilhooley belongs to one of the wealthiest and socially prominent families in Elizabeth. Mr. Lawrie is twenty-four years old. He has considerable business ability. He is secretary of the C. G. Gates Company, with offices in the Trinity Building, New York.

Had it not been for the desire of her parents that she marry a wealthy young man in Philadelphia, to whom she finally became engaged last summer, there might have been no objection to the young woman's marriage with Mr. Lawrie. Under pressure of her parents' wishes she gave Mr. Lawrie up for a time, but he continued to press his suit until at last she yielded.

$300 FOR A BLOW.

Epstein Wants Damages to That Amount from Former Employer.

Abe Epstein, of Liberty street, has sued Thomas B. Neilson, an upholsterer and dealer in antiques, whose shop is at Watchung avenue and Front street, for $300, in tort. The papers, issued out of the District Court, were served yesterday.

Epstein worked for Neilson, and, according to his story, they quarrelled at the shop on October 26. Words were followed by a blow from Neilson, Epstein alleges, and his face was so badly damaged he had to get attendance from Dr. Cregar, and wear most of his features in a bandage for several days.

The case is set down for next Tuesday. Epstein is represented by F. J. Blatz.

Talk on San Francisco.

Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll will deliver an interesting address on "The Wreck and Ruin of San Francisco and Its Resurrection," at Grace M. E. church, Park place, next Sunday morning. The address is based on personal observation.

He Won't Talk of This, Either.

"Silent" Smith, who is county register during business hours and Republican County Chairman at other times, took the seventeenth and eighteenth degrees in Masonry last night at a consistory in Jersey City.

Michael Hughes' Funeral.

The funeral of Michael Hughes, who died at his home on East Second street, Monday, will be held at St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

SLID THROUGH IN UNION

J. E. Martine it Transpires Got Only Two Plurality in This County.

CANVASSING THE VOTE

The County Election Board Rubs Up Against Law Regarding No Recount of Machine Cast Returns.

The latest information about the election returns from Union county shows that James E. Martine's majority over Congressman Charles N. Fowler is two votes. The reduced figures are said to be due to the original mix-up in the Fourth ward, of Rahway, when Mr. Martine received 165 Democratic votes, and a similar number was credited to him on the Independent Democratic ticket. This would give him a total of 330, while the total vote in that ward was 312.

Congressman Fowler received 149 votes in the Fourth ward, the Socialist candidate four votes and Candidate Vaughn, who was running on the Prohibition ticket, one vote, a total of 145. Adding this number to the 330 given to Mr. Martine would make a total of 175, and deducting 313, the actual number of votes polled, would leave 165 votes not to be accounted for.

In the First ward, of Rahway, Mr. Martine received 231 votes, 154 in the Second ward and 165 in the Fourth ward, which together with twenty-seven odd votes throughout the county found cast for Mr. Martine, gives him a total of 577, while the vote received by Congressman Fowler was 575, giving the defeated candidate a majority of two votes.

The law states specifically that in the case of the machine vote the county board of election and registry must accept the returns as they are received, and the Union County Board is now debating whether they should go behind the returns and correct the mistake made in the Fouth ward of Rahway.

The election board from that ward, consisting of Robert Uhler, Frank Splaine and Edward Leonard, appeared before the county board this morning, in answer to a summons, to explain the mix-up. The members stated that they had added the 165 votes cast for the Independent Democratic ticket to the like number cast for the straight Democratic ticket, which they claim was done in good faith and in error. At the time they thought the compilation of the returns was correct.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Bernard Brady, Well-known Resident, Stricken as He Slept.

Bernard Brady, for many years a local resident, was found dead in bed at his home at West Front street and Lafayette place, yesterday noon. He had been stricken some time during the night but the fact was not discovered in the morning as the family believed he did not feel well and refrained from calling him.

Mr. Brady was fifty-four years old and had always resided in the West End. He was a carpenter by trade but until a short time ago conducted a shoe store on Liberty street. Since disposing of the business he had lived a retired life. He leaves a widow, three daughters, the Misses Mary, Rose and Regina Brady, and two sons, Bernard and Frank.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church Friday morning and interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Anniversary Fresh Air Association.

Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector emeritus, of Grace church, and president of the Plainfield Fresh Air Association, announces that the anniversary of the association will be celebrated at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday night, November 19. Miss Sara Curry, matron, together with a number of children from the Day Nursery, New York, will attend and take part. Reports for the past year will be presented and addresses made. The music will be in charge of Martin A. Korf.

Novelty Entertainer.

G. E. Garrison, who will entertain the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, and the men of the association that night, is more than a show in himself. Besides playing hand-bells, sleigh bells, musical coins, violin, mandolin and some other tuneful contrivances, he juggles cleverly and is an excellent elocutionist. Not for nothing is he called the Novelty Entertainer.

Early Morning Hunt.

An early morning run was engaged by a dozen hardy members of the Hunt Club today. The twelve met at the kennels at Colonia at 6:30 o'clock. They rode over a new country, going on the other side of the Pennsylvania railroad a far as Woodbridge. The going was good.

SUPPOSEDLY MAD DOG BITES DR. MOLDENKE

CELEBRATED MINERALOGIST WILL AT ONCE BEGIN PASTEUR TREATMENT.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, the well-known Egyptologist and mineralogist, was severely bitten by a pet dog at his home in Watchung, this morning. It is feared the animal is afflicted with rabies and Dr. Moldenke has taken steps to place himself in the hands of the Pasteur Institute for treatment.

The dog has been acting queerly for several days but on one thought that it had any serious complaint. The doctor started to play with it this morning and it suddenly turned with a snarl and sank its teeth in his right hip. He shook the animal off and after securing it against further attack, drove hurriedly to the office of Dr. Long in this city. The physician cauterized the wound and then advised him to take the Pasteur treatment in the event of its being established that the do has rabies.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS TRANSACT ROUTINE WORK.

Engineer May Survey Mt. Bethel Road in Warren Township.

Not a great amount of business was done at the meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders in Somerville yesterday. A petition for the improvement of the Mt. Bethel road in Warren township under the State Aid Act was received and placed on file. A resolution was adopted authorizing the county engineer to survey the same, providing the State Road Commissioner consents.

The application of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company for permission to place its poles along the turnpike from Somerville to the west Hunterdon county line was referred to the committee on the North Branch road, which is now being built.

The auditing committee will meet on Friday at the office of Clerk Suthphen for the purpose of auditing the election bills, and the county treasurer was authorized to pay the same after this meeting.

A survey of the North Branch road from the Lamington road west was ordered with the permission of the State Road Commissioner, in order to take out the "elbow" at that point.

The board will meet next Monday for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of a retaining wall on the east side of the North Branch iron bridge.

The committee in charge was authorized to complete the construction of the bridge being built in Warren township at a cost not to exceed $250.

The jail contractors were given permission to remove the brick and debris left over from the construction of the new building.

FLAG AT HALF MAST.

City Officials Plan to Honor Memory of Former Mayor.

On account of the death of former Mayor O. L. Jenkins, Mayor James F. Buckle gave instructions this morning to have the city flag displayed at half-mast from the city pole on Front street, opposite Park avenue. Dr. Jenkins being one of the oldest members of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., the officers of that order have displayed its flag at half-mast from the top of the Scheuer building on West Front street.

President R. I. Tolles, of the Common Council, has notified each member of the death of the former Mayor, and to hold himself in readiness to attend the funeral services. The members will probably arrange to attend the services in the body, together with other city officials.

Mr. St. John Resigns.

William W. St. John, city editor of the Courier-News since it came under its present management two years ago, has resigned his position to take effect January 1st. Mr. St. John's health has compelled him to seek a change of climate and he proposes to engage in newspaper work in Los Angeles, Cal. He was the founder and part owner of the Elizabeth Times, and is one of the best newspaper men in this section of the State. His departure will be regretted by a host of friends, who hope for his speedy restoration to health.

Official Visit from District Deputy.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., held a regular communication last night and received an official visit from the Right Worshipful District Deputy Theodore B. Townley, of the Fifth Masonic District. This was the first visitation from Deputy Townley since he succeeded former Deputy W. D. Wolfskeil, and he was given a cordial reception.

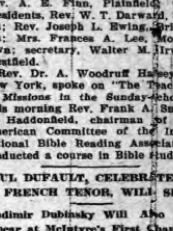
DR. OLIN L. JENKINS SUDDENLY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Suffers Heart Attack While in Arm Chair at Home and Quickly Passes Away.

A LEADING CITIZEN

Prominent Alike in His Profession, In Business, In Politics and in Fraternal Affairs—Sketch of His Life.

With little more than a few moments warning, Dr. Olin L. Jenkins, one of Plainfield's first citizens and a former mayor, died at his home on East Front street at 6:20 o'clock last night. Heart trouble which had been apparent for several days, sud-



Dr. Olin L. Jenkins.

denly took an aggressive form as he was seated in a chair in his sitting room and he realized its dangerous nature. Mrs. Jenkins was near him at the time and she summoned Dr. Endicott. The latter hurriedly responded but Dr. Jenkins breathed his last as he reached the house.

The doctor had been subject to valvular heart trouble for years and at times it affected him seriously. He complained of feeling ill one day last week and when the spell continued, he called in Dr. Brown, of Elizabeth. He was still under the latter's care at the time of death though he had been going about yesterday apparently as well as usual.

Dr. Jenkins was born in this city on April 23, 1852, and was the son of Joseph B. and Sarah Ann Jenkins, both native of Columbia county, New York. His father was a carpenter by trade and moved to Plainfield in 1843. He died in 1890. His son was educated in the public schools of this city and in a seminary at Kingston, Pa., graduating at the latter institution in 1871. He then began the study of medicine, completing his course four years later in the Homeopathic Medical College, New York. His professional career was begun in Danielsonville, Conn., where he practiced twelve years. In 1888 he returned to Plainfield and succeeded to the practice of Dr. South, in which he had since continued.

He represented the First ward in the Common Council for 6 years, having been elected as a no-license man in the days that was the paramount issue. He also served 5 years as a member of the Board of Education and in 1900 was elected mayor, succeeding the late George W. Rockfellow. He discharged his duties with such impartiality and faithfulness that he was re-elected in 1902 and served until succeeded by James F. Buckle, the present incumbent. He was also chairman of the Republican City Committee for several years and was vice chairman at the time of his death.

Aside from political matters, Dr. Jenkins was a firm believer in fraternal organizations and he belonged to as many, probably, as any member in the city. He was a member of Anchor lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., and its kindred organizations, the Mystic Shrine and the Knights Templar; Plainfield Lodge, No. 835; B. P. O. E.; Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P.; Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum; the O. U. A. M., the A. O. U. W., the Knights of Honor. He was also a member of the Sons of Malta Society and various association pertinent to his profession.

Dr. Jenkins was married in 1881 to Miss Ida Hallock, of Plainfield, daughter of the late J. H. Hallock. She survives him. He also leaves one brother, William Jenkins, a resident of Elmhurst, Pa., near Scranton. In recent years Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins travelled a great deal and only a short time ago they completed a long trip to the Pacific coast and back by way of British Columbia and other Canadian provinces.

Valuable Property Sold.

Charles P. Sebring has sold to Jacob Voehl, Sr., his valuable lot at Grove street and Prospect place, and the latter plans to erect thereon a handsome dwelling. This property was the object of interest some time ago when Mr. Sebring proposed to move his dwelling from West Front street, opposite Grove street, to that corner through the influence of the borough authorities the scheme failed. Prior to that time the corner was purchased by the congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, when Rev. Mark Dorsey was rector, and plans were prepared to erect a church there. The consolidation of this church with that of the Holy Cross church, changed these plans.

Like Proposed 7:45 Train.

While the "Wall street contingent" may prefer an 8:20 train as a relief to the 7:55 train, instead of a 7:45, there is considerable support among the users of the 7:55 for the earlier train. Not a few of the 7:55 patrons frequently desire to get into the city a little earlier, and a 7:45 train would just suit them.

PLAINFIELD, THE QUEEN CITY OF ALL NEW JERSEY, RICH IN ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES BOASTS OF EVERY ATTRACTION WHICH GOES TO MAKE A TRULY MODEL COMMUNITY.

Superb Streets, Unsurpassed Sanitary Improvements and a Wealth of Handsome Homes Are Found Here.

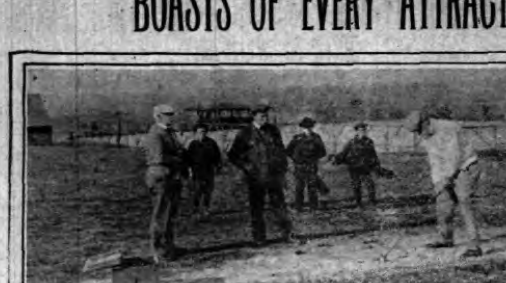
Religious Activity and Club Life as Well as High-class Amusements Help to Make It Ideal.

(Ralph L. Morrow, in the New York Herald. Reprinted by Permission.)

Within the shadow of the southern slope of the Watchung Mountains, from which Washington watched the movements of the Hessian troops, is Plainfield, whose citizens proudly proclaim it the "Queen City" of the State. Rich in the gifts of nature and equally blessed with the material advantages with which a progressive and enlightened citizenship endowed it, this well groomed little city issues a bold challenge to other communities of its size to produce an equally good bill of particulars. It does not rest on its laurels content that other places cannot surpass it, but it forges ahead, building improvement upon improvement, one after another, and therein lies the secret of its success and its magnetism.

Plainfield, the name by which it is known well and favorably far beyond the confines of the State, really includes two municipalities, for a selfish political condition has prevented the union, in fact, of two governments in a place which is inseparately connected otherwise than by geographical lines. To the stranger within its gates it is a visual impossibility to tell in which municipality he be, for the dividing line passes through what is and always has been the most thickly settled part of the community—the business section. North Plainfield is but the overflow from Plainfield, which, spreading in all directions, sweeps beyond Union county and plants its borders in both Somerset and Middlesex. The capricious spirit of Somerset county alone is responsible for the existence of North Plainfield as a separate municipal government. North Plainfield is a borough, having less than half the population in Plainfield city, and it is purely a residential place.

Plainfield covers a stretch of four miles from east to west, and, including the borough, an equal distance from north to south. Although settled by a sturdy band of the Friends in the early days of American history, today, it is distinctly the home of the prosperous New York commuter, who has found in it an ideal place for a country residence, far from the noise of the metropolis yet within a convenient commuting distance of Wall street and the business section of the big city. In a luxuriously appointed club car attached to a fast train making no stops between his home and the North River, he is conveyed daily to and from his office, while his wife and children breathe the fresh air and enjoy the outdoor life of picturesque New Jersey. Plainfield is "forty-five minutes from Broadway," but the time flies swiftly for the commuter who is enjoying his after breakfast cigar and reading his morning paper or indulging in a game of whist. The actual running time of the special trains is only thirty-five minutes.



Fine Streets a Feature.

The first thing that strikes the stranger as he alights from an express at the main station of the Jersey Central, in North avenue, is the splendid condition of the city's thoroughfares. The credit for their excellent condition is due to Andrew J. Gavett, the city engineer, one of the most painstaking and conscientious officials to be found in a city hall. Well macadamized streets studded on each side by stately trees are a feature throughout the whole place. In all there are sixty-five miles of improved macadam roads, forty-five of which lie in the city proper. These avenues lead into the magnificent highways of Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties, built by the State, which has improved nearly 1,000 miles of roads than any other in the entire Union. The automobilist and the driver of horses alike find in this fact one of its chief attractions.

Thousands of dollars are spent annually upon the streets and the expenditures meet with the hearty approval of the taxpayers, who take a great pride in them. Beneath these macadam roads, for the most part, are well constructed storm sewers, which carry off in less time than it takes to tell, the heaviest of rainfalls. Throughout the place, also under the beds of the streets, are sewer pipes connecting with the homes and business places. There are thirty-six miles of these pipes weighing into the many millions of contact beds to the west of the city, where the filtration process takes place. This sewage disposal plant has already cost the city about $200,000, and the money is well spent. The system is being extended constantly, as the city grows space, and it will not be long before there are at least fifty miles of piping.

Equally attractive advantages are to be found in the police and fire protective systems. Burglary and like offenses against law and order are almost unknown here, for the Plainfield sleuth has a reputation as a terror of evil doers. A large force is commanded by Chief of Police Kiely, whose reputation extends to every detective agency in the country. The headquarters in East Front street are admitted to be the finest equipped of any town of the size in the State.

The fire department is equally well equipped. Three large and well supplied fire houses are scattered about the city and another one is to be found in North Plainfield, which receives the help of the police. The apparatus is of the latest improved make and the ability of the paid firemen to battle with the flames is emphasized by the low fire insurance rate, one of the lowest in this part of the country.

A Representative Government.

The citizens of Plainfield long ago realized that if the place was to be made attractive and prosperous progressive men must be enlisted as public servants to take charge of its government. At all times the best citizens have always been willing to be mustered into service to act in the capacity of Mayor, Councilman, School Director or to serve on some important commission, as the case might be. Among the New York bankers who have accepted the Mayoralty chair are Messrs. Charles J. Fisk, Alexander Gilbert and L. V. F. Randolph, the first named being the sole nominee for the election on Tuesday. Equally good men have sat in Common Council, including Messrs. John B. Dumont, E. T. Barrowa, E. R. Ackerman and George P. Mellick.

Although the tax rate has never been high, the guardians of the city's finances have been able to raise funds by taxation sufficient to carry out big improvements and at the same time to properly reward the paid men of the various departments. The taxable value of Plainfield can best be shown by a comparison. It is equal to the combined taxable value of Somerset county, which adjoins it, and is also about equal to the combined taxable value of Summit, Rahway, Westfield and Cranford, four of the next biggest towns in Union county. This is the more noteworthy because Plainfield millionaires are no different from any others, and they do not tell the tax assessors more than they are required to by law. The tax rate is only $1.25 per $1,000. This is eleven points lower than the city of Elizabeth and nearly thirty points lower than Summit.

Excellent School System.

To the man looking for a place to settle down with his wife and children the public school system is of vital interest, and in Plainfield he finds just what he most desires. The curriculum of the public schools is such that the high school diploma admits the graduate to most of the large colleges of the country without examination. The instruction which the pupil receives is testified to by the standing he takes in the higher institutions of learning. On the walls of the handsome new high school building, facing the city park, built a year ago at a cost of $125,000, are diplomas from the St. Louis Exposition, the Pan-American Fair, the World's Fair and other large exhibitions where Plainfield entered educational competitions. While great attention is paid to the higher departments, the kindergarten system is today the boast of the Board of Education, a non-political body composed of representative and scholarly men. Dr. Henry M. Maxson is the Superintendent of Education, and his faculty consists of a large corps of principals.

The manual training department in the North Plainfield schools, which is under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Kreh, is one of the best in the State. The manual training building itself is the gift of Charles W. McCutchen, the largest property owner in the borough. Besides the private schools are the Plainfield Seminary and the Hartridge School for young women, John Leal's school and Cedarcroft Academy for boys. For members of the Roman Catholic faith there are St. Gabriel's Academy and the parochial schools.

Much has been written of Plainfield's Board of Health, and deservedly so, for it is a vigilant body. Its president is former Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, of the New York banking house of that name, who, on November 8, was elected chief magistrate. He was the nominee of the Republican party and his fitness was recognized by the fact that his name also headed the Democratic municipal ticket. Most of the members of the Board are leading physicians. The staff consists of a chemist and health officer. Mr. Leon R. Thurlow, a graduate of the Boston Institute of Technology, who devotes his entire time to the work, and a health inspector.

The latter makes it his duty to pick out a bottle of milk from the unsuspecting dairyman's wagon in the early hours of the morning and take it to the paid chemist for analysis, and to visit a grocery man to get a sample of his butter for the same purpose. Regular house to house visits are paid by the inspector to examine the sanitary condition of the premises to see that they answer the exacting requirements. Heavy fines are imposed for any violation of the health ordinances. Milkmen, plumbers and the like are all licensed.

Almost without exception the homes are detached houses surrounded by spacious lawns. This applies not only to the mansion of the man of wealth, but to the leased property. Rentals run anywhere from $20 to $50 a month. The great demand for houses, however, has caused a building boom unprecedented, and several syndicates are erecting good houses which they put on the market at reasonable figures.

Wonderful Water Supply.

Beneath Plainfield there is an underground lake; some contend that it is a river. Be what it may, from this pit is drawn water of a purity that has surprised analytical chemists. All the year round the supply remains the same, inexhaustible and pure. The water flowing from a faucet in the kitchen or bathroom is clear and cold. No filter is ever thought of by the careful housewife, for none is needed.

These are some of the attractions of Plainfield, but there are many others to be recounted with pride. The club life and outdoor and indoor amusements generally are to be noted, and reference should be made to the religious life of the community. The Monday Afternoon Club and the Rasores Club, both affiliated with the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, are intended for the intellectual edification of the commuter's wife and daughter. Each is composed of a large number of women who meet once a week. The Park Club is a typical commuter's resort, its well appointed club house, in Washington avenue, being a centre of the social activity of the community during the winter evenings. Hops, concerts and other forms of entertainment are always to be found there, as they are at the Casino, in West Seventh street, where the formal social functions take place as a rule. The auditoriums of the Park Club and the Casino are both used for private society theatricals and for cotillions.

The Plainfield Country Club has its home in the Hillside district, where its splendid eighteen hole golf course and tennis courts are located. Private dinner parties and like social functions are the rule week in and week out at the club house. Numerous handsome cups and other trophies are offered in the regular season of golf and tennis tournaments, the Saturday and holiday play being the special feature of the programme. Among its membership of approximately seven hundred are expert players in both sports. Messrs. Frank O. Reinhart, W. L. C. Gleaney, D. H. Barrows, Morgan Townsend, C. A. Stover, C. B. Morgan and Robert Abbott being among golfers, while Mr. T. M. Day, Jr., and Miss Schuyler are among its noted tennis players.

The Park Golf Club, whose nine hole course is on the slope of Watchung Mountain, is another spot where the lover of the ancient Scottish game may find recreation. Many of the clergymen of the city are among its most enthusiastic members, including the Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, the Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, the Rev. J. O. McKelvey and the Rev. L. R. Howard. Among the more prominent minor clubs of the sort is the Cedarbrook Tennis Club. So far as the national game is concerned, the Plainfield Baseball Club, with its big grounds in the southern part of the city, is the most conspicuous, being the successor of the Crescent Club, which turned out such players as "Billy" Kesler and "Tuck" Turner.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, the Watchung Hunt Club and the Driving Park Association are organizations whose names reveal their objects. The first named is composed of wealthy citizens, many of whom own fine stables. Among the number are Messrs. Edwin S. Hooley and Charles W. McCutchen. Mr. Hooley's stable is the best in this section. Every year the Riding and Driving Club holds a three days' horse show on its own grounds. It is a member of the national association. The show grounds are elaborately appointed and in the competitions which take place the Plainfielders win a big share of the ribbons. The Watchung Hunt Club, another society organization, holds meets weekly. The chase is scheduled for Saturdays, and after the run across country over the farms of Union county social meetings are held at its Colonial club house. The Driving Park Association holds meets Saturday afternoons on its own track and horsemen from all parts of the State make it a rule to enter their fast steeds in these events.

Strong Religious Spirit.

Almost every religious denomination in the country is represented here, many of them having more than one church and not a few of them having beautiful houses of worship. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, which has a magnificent edifice in Liberty street, has a membership of about thirty-five hundred. Father Regan is the head of the parish. St. Joseph's, of which Father Miller is pastor, has a smaller list of communicants. The Episcopalians worship in four different churches. Grace church is the largest, its church edifice and parish house being particularly ornate. Deon Rodman is rector emeritus and the Rev. E. Vinars Stevenson is rector. The Church of the Holy Cross is located in the Washington Park section of North Plainfield and has a pretty little church, as has St. Stephen's, in the Netherwood section of Plainfield. The Church of the Heavenly Rest has a picturesque building in the Evons section of the city.

Among the evangelical denominations the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Rev. D. W. R. Richards, now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Brick Presbyterian church, was minister for two decades, has the wealthiest congregation. The mother church supports three missions, with a pastor in charge of each, they being Hope chapel, Warren chapel and Bethel chapel, the last named for negroes. The First Presbyterian church is the oldest of that denomination. The Baptists are represented in the First and the Park Avenue churches. Dr. J. A. Chambliss is the pastor of the former. This congregation is the largest in the city, excepting that of St. Mary's. The Methodists have three churches, the First, Grace and the Monroe Avenue. Other religious bodies with fine church buildings include the Seventh-Day Baptist, All Souls' Unitarian, the Congregational, Trinity Reformed, the Friends' meeting, German Lutheran, German Reformed and Children of Israel Synagogue. There are thirty-seven congregations in all. In addition to these the Young Men's Christian Association has a fine building in the heart of the city.

No other city in New Jersey and, in fact, only two others in the whole country, have so stringent an excise ordinance as Plainfield, a saloon zone being permanently established. By its provisions the Common Council dare not even receive an application for a licensed place save in the purely business section, which constitutes but a tenth part of the entire municipality.

This forever protects the residential property from any depreciation or change by the introduction of a saloon. Not even a hotel or boarding house in the prohibited zone could be allowed to sell liquor even with meals. Moreover, it is the fixed policy not to increase the number of saloons, and today there are only seven in the place, it being found by experience that the greater the number of saloons in other places, proportionately great is crime and disorder.

Long before the much agitated Bishops' law, enacted by the last Legislature, was even dreamed of Plainfield had all its features in force. The saloons must close at eleven o'clock at night and dare not open until six in the morning. No side or back room evil has ever been permitted and at all times a clear unobstructed view of the barroms must be had from the street during the prohibited hours. The retail license fee is $1,000 and the wholesale $500, both of which are about double the next highest in the State.

The last offender against the excise ordinance, a "speak easy" proprietor, was fined $1,000, and since then no illegal resorts have existed. Plainfield's stringent excise ordinance is due to the untiring efforts of William S. Tyler, a New York lawyer, who, as a member of the Common Council, succeeded in spite of the combined liquor interests of New Jersey in having his favorite measure enacted. Now no one can be found who opposes the regulation. In fact, they are proudly boasted of abroad by the citizens of the place.

The fraternal organizations are numerous, and many of them are prosperous. The Masons and Elks lead in this respect. The home of Masonry is in the Babcock Building, where Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar, holds its conclaves. Jerusalem chapter, Royal Arch Masons, its convocations, and Jerusalem and Anchor lodges, F. and A. M., their communications. Plainfield lodge, B. P. O. E., has fine club rooms and large quarters in the Elkwood Building. The Knights of Pythias have two lodges and one military branch of the order. Among the other orders having one or more lodges are the Red Men, A. O. U. W., Knights of Columbus, Royal Arcanum, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Odd Fellows and Junior O. U. A. M.

Culture and Philosophy.

In the residential portion of the city stands the Plainfield Public Library, supported entirely by the citizens. The library contains nearly 30,000 well selected volumes, and its art gallery and collection of curios are notable. One painting, "The Death of General Sedgewick," by the late Julian Scott, a resident of the town, is valued at $10,000. In the library is the Babcock scientific collection, which is particularly valuable. This institution is free to the public. Muhlenberg Hospital is another public institution supported entirely by the people of the community. Its large buildings are located in Randolph road and its staff is composed of eminent surgeons and physicians. Mr. William R. Cook is the president of the Board of Governors. The institution has a separate institution in the west end of the city and is supported by the municipal government.

Among the other institutions are the Children's Home, with a handsome house in North Plainfield, the Plainfield Relief Association and the Plainfield Organized Aid Association. The City Union of King's Daughters has a baby camp on the Watchung Mountain in the summer time. It also supports a city nurse all the year round. The Netherwood Fresh Air Home, where some of the poor of New York's east side are provided for during the summer, is another example of Plainfield's philanthropy. A home for aged and infirm women is about to be erected through the liberality of the late Miss Catharine Webster, thus adding another to the many charitable institutions.

Although Plainfield is only twenty-four miles from "the Great White Way," it has one of the best theatres in the State. The New Plainfield books the leading attractions of Broadway.

Wherever one goes in the wealthy sections of the city he finds the home of some man who is known in the financial or business section of New York. All these men take an interest in the welfare of the community, and it is due to them that Plainfield stands in the front rank of model settlements.

Plainfield's transportation facilities are excellent. Although the Jersey Central has the only direct line through the city, the Lehigh Valley has a station at South Plainfield and the Pennsylvania one at Metuchen, but a short distance south of the city line. Over the tracks of the Jersey Central sped the fast expresses of the Baltimore and Ohio and of the Reading, both of which make stops at the North Avenue station. The Reading's hourly expresses are particularly convenient to the shopper and theatregoer.

The commuting rate to New York is less than thirteen cents a trip, the monthly rate for sixty rides being but $7.60. The Central has four stations along its line within the bounds of the city—the Netherwood, the North Avenue, the Grant Avenue and the Clinton Avenue. The city trolley services makes direct connection with lines to all the country round, including the Oranges, Elizabeth, Newark, Bound Brook, Somerville and New Brunswick. The through New York-Philadelphia hourly express trolleys run over the tracks of the local system. The two principal telegraph companies have offices open night and day, and the local exchange of the telephone company has two thousand telephones in private residences and in the shopping district.

All in all, Plainfield is one of the most charming settlements to be found and is an ideal home for the commuter, be he rich or poor. No other community of the kind presents better attractions or advantages—that is why it has earned its title, the Queen City of New Jersey.

FAR AND NEAR.

In Alabama last week an aged negress died.—"Aunt" Clarissa. Following her remains to the grave were, among other vehicles, six carriages occupied by the leading white women of the community. On her grave there were piled myraids of floral tributes, the finest display of offerings of the kind ever seen in that section of the country. Twenty-five wives of farmers and business men heard the sermon over the grave by "Aunt" Clarissa's negro pastor. "Aunt" Clarissa was eighty years of age at the time of her death. For fifty years she had lived in the white man's service. She had cared for his wife and children and grandchildren. She was the person in the household who handled the money. She bought the household supplies. She rendered accounting to no one. She paid herself her own salary. She saved all she made. She was more than housekeeper. She was friend. It is said that at the burial to the sobs and tears of relatives were added the manifestations of sorrow of the white woman, and that the lady in whose home Clarissa had lived was deep in anguish.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Is it correct to speak of Houhomont, which some British officers are said to be about to purchase, as "the castle of Hougomont?" The correspondent who asks the question suggests that this is a mistranslation of "chateau," since in English "castle" has never really become equivalent merely to "mansion," but can be accurately used only of a feudal castellated fortress, or of a building erected in imitation of the style. Great confusion was caused by the habits of translators down to the eighteenth century of rendering the Vulgate's "castellum," which means a village, as "castle." There is evidence to show that the "castle" of Mary and Martha was supposed by readers to have been a baronial stronghold.—London Chronicle.

More and more the political meeting of today is coming to partake in essential features of the old-time rally of many years ago. This is particularly true as regards the revival of the plan of eating at the flow of political soul. Few open-air partisan gatherings are now considered complete unless there is a meal to be attended to, along with the eloquence on display there. Our forefathers settled the perplexing problems of this great country over barbecued dinners. At such gatherings the principles of the men of the times were discussed by them, and uniformly with much meritorious effect, since the nation continued to advance with increasing vigor unrer their well-fed guiding hand. So we are but getting back to early principles of citizenship when we mix our campaigning with well-cooked food. By all means let the polotical picnic have the right of way. It is certainly an old settler.—Maryville (Mo.) Tribune.

Election Brings Raise.

Franklin, Pa., Nov. 9.—Asserting that the election of the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania has inspired them with ideas of still greater prosperity the management of the two plants of the Standard Oil Company here yesterday announced an increase in wages to more than 500 men. The percentage was not given. The order applies to all men paid by the day and receiving less than $100 a month.

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

Despite the fact that it is the height of illbreeding to discuss our personal affairs in the street cars and other public places, it is not an uncommon thing to hear seemingly cultured women relate all that takes place in their homes in the course of a day, or even to go so far as to talk about their friends and neighbors without the least hesitancy about using names.

During the rush hours yesterday afternoon two women were carrying on a conversation for the benefit of all the other passengers on an east bound Orange car. This is part of what was heard:

"That was while my mother-in-law was staying at our house."

"Is she with you now?"

"Oh, goodness, no! I should hope not. She don't like me and I'm mighty glad she's gone."

"She is hard to get along with, isn't she?"

"Well! I should say she is! None of the family like her. It was the biggest mistake for father-in-law to marry her—she was such a cranky old maid, all she took him for was to get a good home. She bosses him as well as everyone else in the house."

"Well, that's what I always said. He had a right to marry some older woman, it would have been better."

"Oh! she's old enough if she wasn't such a confirmed crank. Did you hear about the Joneses? Mr. Jones hasn't worked a stroke all summer, and it's just 'killin' ' where they get all their style."

"I know it; everybody is talking about it, and do you know, Mrs. Jones actually pays to have her washing and ironing done, when you'd think she would do it herself and save something. I know I can't afford to have my work done, and my husband works every day."

"Neither can I. Why, I've done all my own work since last April, and I can just tell you I have needed all the money I saved. Of course, my husband don't want me to do it, but I don't mind."

"I suppose you heard Frank B. has been cutting up high jinks again and neglecting his family. I don't think his poor wife made such a good match."

"No, I guess not; you get off here?"

"No. I go to the next corner, but if you're going to get off I will, too. I can tell you about the trouble they're having up at Frank's house."

And they vanished through the doorway, leaving the remaining passengers to wonder what more they would say about "Frank" and his family.

If women would only learn to be discreet, how much ridicule they would spare their sex, and how seldom they would be mistaken for know-nothings.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

When making pie crust use little water and fold often.

Add a tiny pinch of salt to water in which beans are put to soak.

Meat for soup should be put into cold water to bring the juice out.

A pinch of grated nutmeg added to potato croquettes improves them.

Steamed puddings are much improved by standing a few days before serving.

Clothes should be rinsed thoroughly before putting them into the blue water.

A new range should be very gradually heated to prevent the possibility of cracking.

A good way to save steps is to stop an instant and think when you are tempted to rush after a thing. By trying to imagine what you would do were it impossible to get what you are about to run after, your ingenuity would quickly enable you to find a means of substituting something at hand for the thing you have not. A residence in the country, several miles from any sort of shop or from neighbors, will teach one that a great many "absolute necessities" can be done without comfortably.

Atime and strength-saving way to pick up pins or needles is to draw a magnet across the floor. The metal things that stick to it can be easily picked off without taking a step.

For the small things in the wash on cold wintry days use a soft wool twine line three or four yards long. Pin all these things on in the house and run the line out on the clothesline outside. It will save cold fingers both in putting out the wash and in taking it in, as the small line is brought into the house before things are removed.

A small quantity of alum in sugar starch will prevent the sirup becoming granulated.

When other means fail, stains on the hands can be removed by rubbing with your scouring brick.

A Criticism.

"Yes, the amateur actor boasted, "I created the part. It was all mine —that is, all except the makeup. The costumer fixed that for me."

"Yes," replied the friend, "I heard several people say your makeup was good."—Philadelphia Press.

Handicapped.

"What makes you think he will not be successful in politics? He has a great many friends."

"Yes. He hasn't enemies enough to secure him the abuse and criticism that make people famous."—Washington Star.

Fibbing is a very easy way not to hurt people's feelings.

BIRTH OF A HYMN.

Story of the Origin of "In the Sweet By and By."

A song of national circulation, "In the Sweet By and By," written by S. Fillmore Bennett, of Elkhorn, Wis., had its birth in a country store. Mr. Bennett told the story, which is given in "Wisconsin In Three Centuries," as follows:

It was about time for closing business in the evening when J. P. Webster, whose melodies have made Wisconsin famous, came into the store, feeling rather depressed.

I said to Webster, "What is the matter now?"

He replied, "It is no matter; it will be all right by and by."

The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunshine, and I replied: "The sweet by and by. Why would not that make a good hymn?"

"Maybe it would," he said indifferently.

I then turned to my desk and penned the hymn as fast as I could write, and handed it to Mr. Webster. As he read it his eye kindled and his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to the desk, he began writing the notes instantly.

In a few moments he requested Mr. Bright to hand him his violin, and he played with little hesitation the beautiful melody from the notes. A few moments later he had jotted down the notes for the different parts and the chorus.

I do not think it was more than thirty minutes from the time I took my pencil to write the words before the hymn and the notes had all been completed and four of us were singing it exactly as it appeared in the *Signet Ring a few days later and as it has been sung the world over ever ever since.*

SHORT STORIES.

It is said that 7,700 husbands deserted their wives in the city of New York last year.

The earliest creatures which were furnished with eyes were the trilobites. The sense of hearing did not exist for ages afterward.

With face lathered on one side and the other neatly shaved, the driver of a New York hook and ladder wagon was observed racing his equipage through the streets. He was only half shaved when the alarm came.

The following announcement to the hungry was posted one day in the front of a restaurant conducted by a Greek in the Horseshoe section of Jersey City: "Kornut beefe and garbage in fix stile too-day." The proprietor said he made the sign all by himself.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, suggests for language reform that an international academy might be founded to live authority in the matters of language changes, just as the French academy and the Spanish academy have done.

THE YOUNGSTERS.

Some Bright Sayings by Little Men and Women.

Tommy—Mamma, didn't you say that the cake in the pantry would make me sick if I was to eat it?

Mamma—Yes, dear.

Tommy—Well, it didn't.

Little Margie—I said my prayers seven times last night, papa.

Papa—Why did you do that, dear? Little Margie—Oh, so I wouldn't have to bother saying 'em the rest of the week.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a Mormon is?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the little fellow. "A Mormon is a man whose wife is twins or triplets."

"Well, Harry," said the hostess to her small guest, "did you rest well last night?"

"I don't know," answered Harry.

"You don't know?" echoed the lady.

"No, ma'am," replied the little chap. "I was asleep all the time."

Marshmellow Frosting.

Buy enough marshmellow candy to cover the top of the cake when set closely together. Have a boiled icing ready and pour over the candy. As the icing cools it will hold the marshmellows together. Before the candies are laid over the cake they must be set in the oven to heat and swell.

The Wisdom of Dorothy.

Dorothy does not relish being left alone to go to sleep. One night after she was tucked in bed by her mother, who then left her, she called to her father and asked if he wasn't coming to bed after he finished his dinner.

"Yes; I'll go to bed as soon as my dinner digests."

"Then come upstairs now. Your dinner will digest upstairs just as well as down," argued the young hopeful.—Logan.

Penn Track Affairs.

Forty men responded to the call for track work at the University of Pennsylvania. Among the experienced men are Cartmell, the intercollegiate champion in the sprints; Haskins, the one mile intercollegiate champion; Taylor, winner of the quarter mile championship two years ago, and Root, Jones, Folsom, Beck, Carothers and Olsen.

A Consolidation.

Don't you care what anybody says about the reformed football; it is still the same old game. Aren't there eleven men on a side, the same old ball, and isn't the hospital list growing?

CULINARY CONCEITS.

When broiling steak try broiling it with butter and flour to keep the juice in.

If eggs are to be boiled hard have the water boiling when the eggs are put in. This will prevent the yolks turning dark.

Cinnamon makes an unusual and appetizing flavor for gelatin desserts, one which has the additional virtue of economy. Serve with sweet cream; plain or whipped.

When frying onions water may be added at the beginning, and, after they have simmered tender, the water should be turned off and fat added for the frying. This process removes the strong onion juice and makes them tender.

It is said that the best way to eat bananas, which are now so common a diet, is to crush them with a fork, squeeze a lime or lemon over them and sprinkle them with sifted sugar. They are often eaten this way in the tropics and found to be delicious.

JAPANESE JOTTINGS.

The average monthly income in Japan after recent advances in wages is officially stated at less than $8.

Japan's principal ports of export and import are, in the order named, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji, Nagasaki and Shimonoseki.

Japan's taxes yield $125,000,000 a year; stamp duties $13,500,0000; tobacco and trade monopolies, $29,000,000; posts and telegraphs, $10,000,000, and salt monopoly, $13,000,000.

Like the ancient Egyptians, the Japanese are accustomed to store in huge public granaries $13,500,0000 in years of piety against the day of need which a famine may bring with it.

Baron Takaki says that four fifths of the boys in the schools of Japan are now studying English. If they study languages with the thoroughness that they did war, Japan's next generation will have two tongues.

BOHEMIAN PROVERBS.

Do the hard things first.

It's hard to work, but harder to want.

The heart that loves must be prepared to suffer.

The world doesn't owe you a living. It was here first.

Money isn't everything, but it often makes a good imitation.

The seven ages of man—Baby, Willie, Will, William, Billie, Bill, Old Bill.

Some people imagine that cunning and wisdom are synonymous, but cunning is as plentiful as wisdom is scarce.

It is a shock to a man who thinks he is world famous to discover that there are people in the next block who never heard of him.—Paul Vincent in Bohemian.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

For sewing on buttons stitch twice down the hem and sew buttons on this stitching and they will not tear out *the cloth.*

In sewing up a skirt, stitch from the bottom up, and it goes with, not *against the bias.*

In putting in gathered sleeves, sunbonnet crowns, or any work you wish gathers to be even, use two threads, one where the seam will be and the other one-fourth of an inch inside first. Remove second thread after sewing, or you can use machine to gather by making tension very loose and drawing up threads. By using second thread it does away with the ugly little plaits so often seen in gathers.

MACHINERY.

One man in a potery does a thousand potters' work.

One man does today the work of fifty hand loom weavers.

One man and two boys do the work of 1,100 hand spinners.

One man running a horseshoe machine does the work of 500 blacksmiths.

Netting Wash Cloths.

Waash cloths of mosquito netting sound impracticable, but for genuine satisfaction in the using they are hard to beat. One needle society has found ready sale for dozens of them. They are made of five or six thicknesses, turned in and stitched with a long machine stitch, two inches from the edges, then diagonally from corner to corner.

Soap Paste.

A jar of paste made by shaving a piece of white soap and boiling it in water to jelly is a great convenience when a spot appears on a glove or light colored shoe. Moisten a soft cloth in milk, touch it to the paste and rub it gently on the soiled place. Milk is better for the purpose than water, but the latter may be used.

Hemstitching.

One of the easiest methods of hemstitching is to first draw the threads and baste the hem neatly. Then take the work to the sewing machine and with the stitch regulated to the length desired stitch without thread, close to the edge, as in ordinary hem. This produces a line of perforations accurately marked, which is very easy to follow.

Honor Discoverer of Mauve.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—The authorities of the Johns Hopkins University has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Sir William Henry Perkin, famous as the discoverer of mauve, and for his other work along similar lines.

SHORT STORIES.

The Mexican government is seeking to develop the cultivation of bananas in that country.

The depth of water affects considerably the speed of steamers, which are found to move more slowly in shallow waters.

Although Colombia is geographically in the tropics, some sections, owing to their elevation, have a climate as cool and refreshing all the year round as Vermont in May and September.

Wisconsett (Me.) man recently received a mess of green peas from his son in Seattle, Wash. They were in good condition after their 3,000 mile ride and furnished a substantial dinner for the family.

Maine's log cabin that was cut a feature of the St. Louis exposition has been bought complete by some rich clubmen, who are now using it for a clubhouse and who are very proud of their odd possession.

A man who had picked up a young robin on a New Haven street, intending to place it in his home where it would be safe, was suddenly attacked by the old birds and put to flight after he had received a severe pecking.

Watchmakers despite their difficult work rarely suffer from eye trouble of any kind.

At the rate of a pint and a half of liquid a day a man drinks 32,850 pints during his life.

The income of the average American, according to the United States census, is about $650 a year.

The ounce in troy or apothecary weight is not the same as that in avoirdupois weight, the former containing 480 grains, the latter 437.5 grains.

The total number of telephone calls made in the United States the last year was about 5,000,000,000, or fifty-four for each man, woman and child in the country.

Bamboo is really a riband box.

San Francisco drummers now on the road sign themselves on the hotel register as from Greater San Francisco.

In the stomach of a large shark recently caught in the Adriatic sea many bones and a dolpum were found.

A Chicago money lender who had a working capital of $2,500 was shown in court the other day, and it was proved that he was making $15,000 a year.

In the town of Savoy, which is perched over Hoosac mountain and the Hoosac tunnel, the census taker found one house that had been painted in ten years.

Professor Thomas B. Stillwell, of Hoboken, N. J., who recently gave a world renowned chemical dinner, purposes to give another meal soon, consisting chiefly of artificial eggs, which he will prepare with the aid of different chemicals.

The heart of a man who has lived to be seventy has beaten 260,000,000 times.

It is asserted by mountaineers that *smoking at great heights gives no* pleasure.

Eighty-six per cent. of the population of Peru are negroes, half breeds, Indians and Chinese.

A genuine cashmere shawl requires *ten goats' fleeces and three men's* work for six months.

The oldest organization of soldiers in the United States is the National Association of Mexican War Veterans.

The world has only 10,000,000,000 tons of iron ore available, and the supply is likely to run short inside of a century.

A saturated solution of oil of lavender in absolute alcohol sprayed on the bedding with an atmoizer is claimed to be a specifis against the annoyance of flies and mosquitoes in the sleeping room.

UPPER CLASSES GIVE RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN.

Sophomore Class Arranges a Pleasing Hallowe'en Social.

The reception given at the Plainfield High School, last night, by the three upper classes to the freshmen, was practically attended by all the pupils of the school. The objects of the affair were to promote sociability and to give all an opportunity to get better acquainted.

The feature of the evening was dancing, which began with a promenade, and concluded with a cotillion. For those who did not dance, games of all kinds were provided and played in the library. Refreshments were served during the evening. This is the first affair of the kind held at the school and was an entire success. It was arranged by Principal I. W. Travell. Music was furnished by Miss Mabel Maxson, piano; Arthur Mosher, violin, and Percy Mygrant, cornet.

Under the auspices of the sophomore class a Hallowe'en social was held Saturday night and large attended. The assembly hall was appropriately decorated with fall colors. The faculty was present and joined in the festivities of the occasion. There was dancing and refreshments were served during the evening. Music was furnished by Miss Florence Dickerson, and Miss Elsie Knowlton and popular selections were rendered by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Fountain, Doane, Reid and Bogardus. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Chas. Loiseaux, class president and Miss Lillian Cronkite.

Close For N. P. H. S.

In a closely contested game at West End Park, Rahway, Saturday, Rahway High School football team was defeated by North Plainfield *High School, 4 to 0.*

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning Nov. 18.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—How the Bible condemns intemperance; a review of all temperance passages.—Luke xii, 45.

Intemperance has been one of the greatest curses of humanity throughout all ages. From the time of Noah's yielding to the temptation of strong drink intemperance has claimed its multitude of victims. No people or no nation has escaped its blighting influences. The chosen people of God even were no exception. Among them intemperance and drunkenness prevailed, and numerous warnings are to be found in the Bible against it. These warnings should deeply impress us, since they are the warnings of God Himself. Men may argue in favor of alcoholic drinks, governments may license and protect liquor selling saloons, but man's opinion is not to be compared to God's. It is our duty to listen to His voice and to obey the warnings of His word. "We ought to obey God rather than man."

1. The Bible warns us against the consequences of intemperance. Many such texts might be quoted, but no passage in the Bible perhaps so fully sums up the consequences of this evil as the familiar one from Solomon: "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine." Who has not seen the awful consequences of intemperance—woe, sorrow, contentions, wounds? What a warning they should be to all against this great and wide spread interest.

2. The Bible warns us against the slightest indulgence in strong drink. Because of a few passages in the Bible suggesting the use of wine as a medicine it has been argued that the Bible does not teach total abstinence, that it simply warns against the immoderate use of drink and does not condemn moderate drinking. But what does Solomon say? "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself *aright." If we are not to look upon it,* how can we touch it? And with what reason the wise man urges complete abstinence. "At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Our only *safety* is in total and complete *abstinence.* No one can afford to run the risk of being a moderate drinker. For many such there is alcoholic drinks was at one time a moderate drinker and never intended to become a drunkard. Can we afford to take any chances when the dangers are so great?

3. The Bible warns us against giving drink to others. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken." The woe here pronounced is applicable to many. The saloon keeper, the bartender, the man who treats another to drink comes clearly within its meaning, and there is no reason why it should not include the government that makes drinking possible and those who at social functions or in their ordinary home life place the wine cup before others. It is almost inexplicable how men can engage in a business that ruins men's lives, how governments can permit the sale of that which destroys its citizens, society can sanction that which only degrades it and men tempt their fellow men to drink. But it is all done. Yet God will hold the guilty ones responsible. His woe has been pronounced upon them and they will not escape their share of the responsibility *in the ruination of the bodies, minds* and souls of men.

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. x, 9, 10; Isa. v, 11; Joel, i, 5; Prov. xxiii, 20, 21, 29-35; Nah. i, 10; 1 Cor. v, 10; Gal. v, 19-26; Eph. v, 18; Rev. xxii, 12-15.

For Others Too.

More than mere growth is expected of a plant. Healthy juices may be in its veins, but if it grow vigorous for its own sustenance and yet be no ornament, but an incumbrance to the place it fills. Flower or fruit, some loveliness of tint, some grace of waving spray or comforting shade, we always look for in the growths of earth. And so of spiritual development. More than mere living, more than mere inward satisfaction, is required of us. Our best gifts, those that we count as peculiarly our own, are for ourselves alone. They are hardly our own until they have found expression in blossom and fruitage. Our prayer must be not only, "Let Thy life be within us," but also, "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."—Lucy Larcom.

A Spirit, an Atmosphere.

Dr. R. J. Campbell in a recent address declared that the indirect results of Christian Endeavor are greater than many Endeavorers know. "It," he says, "has created a spirit, an atmosphere: it has revived spiritual life *in the churches; it is shaping the* church of the future. While we are looking for and praying for a revival," said Mr. Campbell, "here it is in you young people."

"One Thing."

This one thing let us do.
Henceforward with one heart and mind
Forgetting all that lies behind
And leaving forth unto the end
The things before—let us press on
Until our glorious prize be won.

Heedless of toil and pain and strife,
Athirst for more abundant life,
Desiring that our souls may grow
Into His likeness and to know
As we are known, so let us press
On to the mark of holiness.

This one thing let us do.
And through the years that come and go
Our consecrated lives shall know
The fullness of our Father's love,
The depths below, the heights above,
Our shelter is His secret place.
Our joy, the radiance of His face.
—E. H. Divall in London Christian Endeavor Times.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 18: "Personal Evangelism."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The call to win men.—Mark i, 17. Not ordained to men only.—Acts x, 42. Believing for our own salvation only we shall be lost.—Mark xvi, 16; John xx, 31. Our natural servitude.—Rom. vi, 16; Gal. iv, 2-23. It requires understanding and wisdom.—Prov. iv, 5, 7; Dan. xii, 3.

It is not altogether easy for most folks to talk to others of their personal religious experience. There are many parents who find it difficult to approach their children on this topic who are still exemplary Christians and zealous for the salvation of their immediate children. Brothers and sisters often talk together of every other thing, but on this most important subject of all their lips seem sealed.

What is the explanation of this difficulty? It is not lack of interest or lack of love.

Perhaps in some cases it arises from lack of a deep and lively consciousness of the nearness of the blessed Christ in the personal life. Where this is feeling deeply and fervently there is a tendency to speak much of Him to others. But where he seems intimately near to one, so he shares all the plans and directs all the life work, one will unconsciously reveal this condition of spirit by the words and speech of life.

Then, again, many lack skill in approaching other people on such subjects and feel keenly this lack of knowledge of the best mode of approach and so do no work in this way.

There are many excuses—but find them not want to do the work, but these are among the chief hindrances to efficiency among those who feel a sense of duty and at the same time a sense of inefficiency and shrinking.

What is a remedy?

First, should seriously inquire: "Have I any responsibility for the salvation of any other one? Ought I to talk to others about their religious condition and try to help them? What reasons are there why I should do this thing? What valid excuses might there be against the doing of it?" Place these clearly before yourself. If desirable, take paper and write them out. There is nothing like having things where you *can see them plainly.*

Do these people around me stand in need of salvation? Is it a matter of vital importance to them? Is it urgent that they attend to it soon? Have I given the serious thought to their condition which I ought? If their house was on fire or they were exposed to deadly danger would I hesitate an instant to give them warning? Is not this case more serious and urgent than those would be?

If I ought to do this how can I best come at it? There is no one best way and no rules that are the same in all cases. Study the persons. Find out their tastes and personal peculiarities and then approach them on the most promising side.

Sometimes an invitation to go to church service to hear some particular preacher who will be likely to bring the truth home to an earnest seeker will be as good a way as any. Then follow this up by reference to the sermon and the points in it which can be made to lead up to an invitation to seek Christ. It may also be done in such a friendly way that no one can think of resenting it, but you will be taken as a matter of courtesy, which it certainly is.

Most important of all preparation for such service is the going to Christ all alone and getting the heart melted with His tenderness and loving interest in the one sought to be reached. Then He opens ways one could never have otherwise discovered.

Attend to Little Things.

Do not try to do a great thing; you may waste all your life waiting for the opportunity which will never come. But since little things are always claiming your attention, do them as they occur with a great motive, for the glory of God, to win His smile of approval, and to do good to men. It is harder to plod in obscurity, acting thus, than to stand on the high places of the field, within the view of all, and to do deeds of valor great while fiery armies stand still to gaze. But no such act goes without the swift recognition and the ultimate recompense of Christ. To fulfill faithfully the duties of your station; to use to the utmost the gifts of your ministry; to bear chaste thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, satire, ode, song—*I have tried all.* But I feel I have not, said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say like so many others, "I have finished my day's work," but I cannot say, "I have finished my life." *My day's work will begin again the* next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn.—Victor Hugo.

Calmness.

It is a sign that the soul is living in God if it maintains calmness within through the consciousness of His presence while working for Him in active ministrations. Such restfulness will *show itself in the commonest ways, in* doing common duties at the right time, in preserving an evenness and evenness of temper in the midst of ordinary interruptions and disturbances, in walking to and fro quietly on the day's varied errands, in speaking gentle words, in sweetly meeting unexpected calls, as calm, unruffled spirit grows as self is learning to lose itself in God.

Our Sorrows.

Every sorrow shall be but the *setting* of some luminous jewel of joy. Our very mourning shall be but the enamel around the diamond; our very heartships but the metallic rings that holds the opal, glancing with strange interior fire.—Henry Ward Beecher.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Germany has fifty-four mountaineering clubs, with over 142,000 members.

A colonial exhibition is being held at Metz for the purpose of encouraging emigration to the African colonies.

Hamburg has a library for the blind, which was opened a year ago, and already contains 1,695 books and 3,750 volumes of music.

Hotel and restaurant prices are steadily rising in German cities because of the rise of 25 per cent. of meat and vegetables. Cooks and waiters also demand much more than formerly.

According to the latest statistics, the strikes in Germany are increasing every year, and it is expected that the figures for 1906 will run ahead of all previous years. For the years 1899 to 1903 inclusive the average number of strikes was 1,242, for 1904 there were 1,870 strikes, and in 1905, 2,057.

Dachau, a German city dogs are captured in a fashion that appeals strongly to the humanitarian. Instead of being lassoed with a noose they are scooped up in a huge dip net.

Three German cities, Frankfort, Rostock and Cologne, have public parks covering about half their area. Berlin, on the other hand, has less than six per cent. of its area taken up by parks.

By way of celebrating the seventieth birthday of the eminent chemist, Adolf von Baeyer, his friends and pupils have brought out a collection of his scientific papers in two volumes of over 2,000 pages.

A chauffeur in Berlin was sent on an errand in a suburb some time ago. He never returned, abandoning his wife and four children, while the owner of the motor car was out 15,000 marks.

In Germany more than 500 out of every thousand women reach the age of fifty years, while only 413 men live so long.

Every month about 3,700 articles are left in the Berlin street cars by their owners, about 600 of them being women's purses.

Experiments made in Germany show that butter keeps best if mixed *with 3 to 5 per cent of salt.* If the percentage of salt is over 6, the result is less satisfactory.

The empress of Germany has contributed the formation of an institution to be devoted to the saving of *infant life, the mortality of infants* in Germany being surpassed in Europe only by that of Austria and Russia.

THE PARCELS POST.

There are thirty-five foreign countries in the parcels post union.

France has had the parcels post since 1885 and last year transmitted nearly 3,000,000,000 packages.

Germany's record of parcels post business last year was nearly 7,000,000,000 packages, with profits of $14,624,095.

Austro-Hungary, Italy and Switzerland have the parcels post in well developed condition. In Austro-Hungary there is a banking system in connection with it.

Great Britain has had parcels post for thirty years and carried last year over 4,000,000,000 packages at a profit of over $12,000,000. Its foreign service within the empire is excellent.

To Use Cold Meat.

Take a deep pie dish and at the bottom place a layer of sliced onions, then a layer of sliced potatoes. Cut up the cold meat (any sort will do) into finger strips and make a layer of this, sprinkle over it half a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, pepper and salt to taste. On top of the meat place another layer of onions and lastly potatoes. Have ready, soaked in water, a small teaspoonful of tapioca. Sprinkle this on the top between the slices of potatoes, half fill the dish with water, cover the top of the dish and bake in a fairly slow oven for two hours, or if the vegetables are parboiled—that is, boiled for ten minutes previous to slicing up—it will only take an hour.

Everything But—

"Just look, dear. Don't you think I am a real automobile girl? What of my automobile veil?"

"It is beautiful."

"And this automobile coat—isn't it becoming to my figure?"

"Wonderfully."

"And the automobile cap—did you ever see anything set so fetching?"

"Never."

"And even my hair is in a beautiful automobile tousle. Isn't it grand?"

"Indeed it is, dear, but—but where is your automobile?"

"Oh, I haven't my machine yet, but after I save up 10,000 baking powder labels and 20,000 soap wrappers and all the cigarette coupons the young men give me I'll get one in no time. It won't take over ten years at the longest."—Detroit Tribune.

A Handy Jar.

"What is a cat row in your house, Tommy?" asked the neighbor of the small boy.

"Why, ma's canning fruit," explained Tommy, with an apprehensive glance toward the windows from which poured the sound of angry voices, "and pa's a food inspector, you know, and he's trying to tell her how she ought to do her work."—Judge.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906.

MR. DRYDEN ILLOGICAL.

Stooping to the plane of a practical politician from that elevated position of a statesman, which he has assumed in the past, John F. Dryden gives notice that he intends to bind the Republican party to an agreement to send him back to the United States Senate. His own words demonstrate that from an ideal political standpoint he is unworthy of that honor for he attempts to assert his claim by setting up a contractual obligation on the part of the party's legislators to do something they never agreed to; the very terms of which would be an insult to those who believe in carrying out the dictates of a political body pledged to good government. In short Mr. Dryden casts Jevons aside by the logic he resorts to in making out his case. He assumes that because he and one other man were only candidates in the field before the recent election that now he has an indisputable right to be the only candidate of the party.

He says:

"Before the primaries there were two candidates before the Republican party for the indorsement of the members of the party as their candidate for Senator. These were George L. Record and myself.

"The decision at the primaries, made by the Republican voters of the State at large, was, by a large majority, in my favor. I went, therefore, made the candidate of the whole party in the State, and, having become such, I consider it my duty to continue to be the candidate, as there is to be only one Senator to be elected.

"It is for that reason that I am confident of the support of the Republicans in the Legislature."

The mere fact that the regular organization won the primaries by any sound line of reasoning does not warrant the conclusion that Mr. Dryden draws when he says "I was, therefore, made the candidate of the whole party in the State." If such argument would hold good, no man could aspire to that exalted office and no man can be selected for it, unless his name is announced before the primaries prior to the general election are held. Under such conditions it would be fatal to his ambition to wait until the time arrives when the Legislature in joint session solemnly discharges its duty in electing a Senator.

Even were there anything sound in the premises assumed by the Newarker, was it not tacitly understood that both John W Griggs and Edward C. Stokes were in line for the place now held by him? As a matter of common knowledge, it will be disputed that the Governor, for one, repudiated Son-In-Law Kuser's announcement that the former Senator from Cumberland had endorsed his candidacy. Are there not hundreds of Republicans throughout the State that as well qualified for the place, and some probably better? What show would Mr. Dryden stand were United States Senators elected by popular vote? What show would he have if the Republican voters of New Jersey were allowed by direct ballot to take the question? Mr. Dryden is aware, just as much as any other man in the State that he would not have one chance in ten under such conditions provided that no undue influences were brought to bear.

Among the three, we submit that either Griggs or Stokes represents more fully the people's choice. Mr. Stokes came dangerously near being chosen at the time Mr. Dryden was named, and unless we mistake not, Mr. Stokes will come much nearer to the goal of his ambition when the Legislature again exercises its duty to name a Senator—unless Mr. Griggs is chosen.

MARTINE'S VICTORY

There is every reason for James E. Martine, the Democratic nominee for Congress, to feel proud of the consideration he received at the hands of the voters. Particularly should he find occasion for rejoicing over the fact that the almost invulnerable Republican stronghold of New Jersey, Union county, registered its preference for him to go to Washington in place of Congressman Fowler. The latter had already served six terms. But by reason of his great wealth it might be said he had his opponent greatly handicapped. But he went before the people on Tuesday solely on his record, and that record was not approved of by the intelligent citizenry of Union was plainly evident by the returns.

The figures themselves show how much Mr. Fowler has depreciated in the eyes of the people. Two years ago, when he first had Mr. Martine as his opponent, the marble man received a majority of over 5,000 in the district. On Tuesday he received little more than 600 plurality, including Union, Morris and Warren counties. Union and Warren both went against him and he was saved from utter rout by the normal vote given in Morris. Both men are residents of Union county; one living in Elizabeth and the other in Plainfield. Elizabeth buried its townsman under an avalanche of nearly 2,000 votes, while Plainfield, which gave the Republican Assembly candidates a majority of nearly 1,500, offered the Elizabethan 652 plurality as a balm for his injured feelings. Rahway turned him down also in favor of the Plainfield nominee, piling up a majority in favor of the latter. The result is all the more significant when it is considered in connection with the fact that four years ago—an off year in politics—Fowler received 1,700 plurality in this city alone.

Martine was defeated, and yet a great victory was his.

MR. ACKERMAN RIGHT.

Senator Ackerman's announcement that he will favor Governor Stokes for United States Senator in place of John F. Dryden clears him of the stigma of being a "machine" Republican. His declaration is an assertion of independence so bold that it will make some of the State's political ringsters gasp for breathe. The idea of Senator Ackerman from the foremost Republican fortress in the State proclaiming fearlessly that he will use his voice and vote to help seat the clean and able chief executive of the State in the highest legislative body in the country without waiting to hear from the bosses is something quite unexpected in politics.

The second choice of Mr. Ackerman is also an admirable one; one that will likewise meet with the approval of all decent Republicans in Union county. No finer man could be named for the place, excepting Edward Casper Stokes. It is not unfair to say that Dryden represents wealth while Stokes typifies ability. The one has no more show of being thought fit for the office than he would of being considered for a judiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States were it not for his money. The other's money is of no consequence for he is far from being a Croesus. It is his recognized political sagacity, statesmanlike action, lofty character, and seasoned experience that commends him. He is a man who has made an ideal record both in the halls of legislation and in the chief executive's chair.

Stokes is the man who should be chosen, if he declines Griggs should be named. Senator Ackerman so believes, and his opinion truly reflects the best sentiment of Union county.

The Senator from Union is to be congratulated.

PLUMS FOR DEMOCRATS.

In the House, the Democrats will have patronage amounting to $36,000 in a round sum, to dispose of when the Legislature convenes. Of this amount $18,300 of the "pap" is allowed by statute and the remainder by custom. Here are the figures of the "plums" provided by law: Clerk of the House, $1,500; assistant clerk, $1,200; journal clerk, $1,000; assistant journal clerk, $500; supervisor of bills, $1,300; first assistant supervisor, $600; second assistant supervisor, $600; sergeant-at-arms, $700; first assistant, $500; second assistant, $500; bill clerk, $500; first assistant, $500; printed bill committee clerk, $500; four committee clerks, $1,200; twelve doorkeepers, $4,200; ten pages, $2,000; speaker's secretary, $600; speaker's assistant secretary, $400.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC.

The total vote cast Tuesday places the State again in the Democratic column—for the time being. On the face of it, Jersey is lost to the Republicans by 11,250. So far as pluralities are concerned the Republicans got 47,370 while their opponents received 28,650. The Republican plurality in the Assembly ticket last year was 57,978, and in 1904 the State went for Roosevelt by 80,000 and for Stokes for Governor by 51,000. The Democrats have not had a majority in the State in any previous year since 1903.

"COME PERKY."

The unexpected has happened and Assemblyman Perkins' ambition to be the speaker of the House will not be realized, at least not for some time. As the Democrats will be in the majority in the next Assembly, the Westfielder will have to be content and satsified with the same job he held in the last Legislature—majority floor leader on the Republican bunch, excepting that in the next session he will be a minority factotum.

NOT TO ANY GREAT EXTENT!

Does Mr Dryden contend that the candidates for the Assembly before the Republican primaries, or any factions having delegates to county conventions were pledged to him? Does he even contend that the Assembly nominees came out with an endorsement of him before Election Day?

KEEP YOUR EYE ON STOKES.

Mr. Griggs like Mr. Dryden lost his own county. South Jersey stood by the party as the returns will indicate. Therefore, watch out for Mr. Stokes.

"WOW!"

A change of 206 votes in the entire Fifth district, which includes Union, Morris and Warren counties, would have sent James E. Martine to Washington instead of Charles N. Fowler. The latter's plurality it appears has dwindled down to 610; an insignificant figure when it is recalled that his plurality two years ago was 5,004.

"THINK IT OVER."

What does Hamilton F. Kean mean when he says the Union County Assemblymen should "make up their minds what is for the best interests of Union county."

In the Trenton True American a "prominent" Republican asks "Why not name Briggs now that Dryden is out?" The silly season is still on.

Mr. Fowler says he is much pleased. He has every reason to be.

METROPOLITAN GOLFERS TO DINE AT DELMONICO'S.

Leighton Calkins Issues Notices of Annual Meeting to Be Held on December 11.

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association will be held at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and 44th street, New York, Tuesday night, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock, Leighton Calkins, the secretary, having sent out notices to the members. Each club is entitled to be represented by two voting delegates and they must be certified to be club secretaries. The following nominations have been made by the nominating committee:

President, William Fellowes Morgan; vice-president, Arden M. Robbins; secretary, Leighton Calkins; treasurer, Frank C. Jennings; executive committee, the above officers and Simeon Ford, Paul Wilcox, Geo. T. Brokaw, John R. Maxwell, Jr., and S. Vilas Beckwith.

The following amendments to the constitution have been proposed and will be voted upon at the meeting.

1. Section 1 of Article III, which now reads as follows:

"The membership of this Association shall be limited to the associate and allied clubs of the United States Golf Association within fifty-five miles of New York, including the whole of Long Island."

To be amended so as to read as follows:

"The membership of this Association shall be limited to clubs located within fifty-five miles of New York City, including the whole of Long Island."

2. Add the following as a new section to Article III:

"No player shall be eligible to compete for the amateur championship of the Association unless he is a bona fide resident of the district covered by the Association and a member in good standing of a club belonging to the Association."

3. Article VII, which reads as follows:

"The fiscal year shall end on the 30th of November. The yearly dues shall be $10.00, payable on the first day of January in each year."

To be amended so as to read as follows:

"The fiscal year shall end on the 30th of November. The yearly dues shall be $15.00 payable on the first day of January in each year."

4. Article XV, which now reads as above stated, to be amended so as to read as follows:

"The fiscal year shall end on the 30th of November. The yearly dues shall be $--.00, payable on the 1st day of January in each year."

Although each club in the Association can be represented by only two voting delegates, all members of clubs belonging to the Association are cordially invited to be present at the meeting.

THE WHITE-WINGED DOVE OF PEACE AT "THE CLANSMAN."

Performance Passed Off Without the Slightest Suggestion of Trouble.

Without the slightest hint of trouble of any kind or any more demonstration than attends the performance of one of Theodore Kremer's thrillers, "The Clansman" was presented at the New Plainfield theatre Friday night. The predictions of the know-it-alls that the city would witness a race riot that would stir the State and that every Duchesne, who entered the gallery would carry a gun, fell to the ground like a spent skyrocket. It is true several bluecoats were stationed about the house but they tired themselves out looking for something to do and the only good that came from their presence was a chance to see the show.

The play was given exactly as it was presented last year and gave satisfaction to the audience. There were exactly two colored people in the orchestra and a generous sprinkling in the gallery but they made no comment and none was made by the white for their benefit.

It is needless to say that Manager Counihan is fully aware of the size, shape and color of the acid fruit that was placed at his hand. The silly agitation against the production cut the attendance over last season more than half and he is out a large roll of real money. The attraction is one that would always draw a full house on its merits but the fear of getting a stray bullet or something in a mix-up had the effect of keeping hundreds of people away.

Broke a Wrist Bone.

Running for a train at the Grant Avenue station Thursday afternoon, Thomas Shearon, of West Third street, fell and broke a small bone in his wrist. Dr. Cregar reduced the fracture.

AMUSEMENTS.

While Lew Fields acquired the Herald Square theatre, New York, he determined to give Broadway the strongest cast and the best value possible. The result was even more than was promised and the comedian heads a phenomenal cast including Edna Wallace Hopper, Louise Dresser, Elita Proctor Otis, Louise Allen Collier, George Beban, Harry Fisher, Lawrence Grossmith, Jack Norworth and Campbell—all stars of popular prominence—with several lesser lights of ability and the prettiest chorus ever brought together.

Lew Fields's "bridget whist" burlesque of the popular game, in "About Town" at the Herald Square theatre, ew York, is not always a parody, for all who take part in it are expert bridge players. Mr. Fields is still "sore" over a trick played on him a few nights ago. It was agreed that the hand should be played "on the square" for a lunch after the performance. In anticipation the stage games allows, Beban, Fisher and Norworth, "jobbed" the comedian and he was properly scalped by the conspirators. He paid the debt, but vows vengance.

Fay Templeton, who made a tremendous hit in George M. Cohan's music play, "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the New Amsterdam theatre last season is the leading feature engagement at the New York theatre in the same vehicle. Her supporting company is identically the same as when she played at the New Amsterdam, and will include Victor Moore as "Kid" Burns, Emma Littlefield, Julia Ralph, Marion Singer, Donald Brian, Charles French, James H. Manning and Louis Grisel.

Klaw & Erlanger's greatest production, "The Prince of India," will end its ten weeks engagement at the Broadway theatre this Saturday evening, Nov. 24th, and on Monday evening, the 26th inst., will give place to Anna Held and her company in "A Parisian Model." "The Prince of India" could undoubtedly remain at the Broadway theatre this spring, playing to capacity, but as Klaw & Erlanger have made it a rule never to break a contract, the route booked before the Broadway theatre run began will be played without change and Miss Held will be given her New York date as originally planned. The week beginning Nov. 26th, "The Prince of India" will be presented at the Newark theatre in Newark; December 3d at the Broadway theatre in Brooklyn borough, and December 10th, for ten weeks, at the Garrick theatre in Philadelphia. The great production will be staged in these theatres exactly as presented at the Broadway, with Emmett, Corrigan, William Farnum, Boyd Putnam, Julius McVickar and Adelaide Keim in the leading roles. Beginning next Monday, "The Prince of India" will remain at the Broadway but one week longer.

HIS EGG NTRICITIES LANDED HIM IN A CELL

STRENUOUS BELGIAN MACHINIST UPSETS TENOR OF THE GLOVE FACTORY.

For his "eccentricities," as Superintendent Hippolyte Texier considerately put it in court on Saturday, August Leemon, a Belgian employed as machinist at the glove factory of V. Perrin et Cie, Washington avenue, was arrested yesterday. Leemon's "eccentricities" included chasing after Edmund Duchesne, another employe, with a gun, an attempt to terrorize the factory girls into endorsing him as shop boss, and sass to the superintendent.

The trouble started two weeks ago, when Leemon casually intimated to Mr. Texier that he knew more about the business than the superintendent. He followed the declaration up by doing things in his own way, without regard to Mr. Texier's orders. That led to a clash with Duchesne, and about a week ago he armed himself and ran out of the shop after his fellow-employe. He didn't catch up with Duchesne, and he said it was a good thing he didn't because terrible things would have happened.

Leemon followed this eccentricity up with the composition of a statement that he was fully capable of conducting the whole plant. He passed it around among the employes in the hope of their signing it. Yesterday he became so insistent on signatures that the girls became frightened and began to talk of running out. Panic was threatened several times, and the conditions were not improved when it became known that Leemon had a wicked-looking revolver displayed on the table in the machinist's room.

Leemon's commanding position suddenly melted from under him when Detective McCarthy appeared on the scene in response to a hurried call from the superintendent. The militant Belgian was pinched in short order, without regard to his qualities as an inventor of new gunsights. He was meek and subdued when arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning, and hastened to promise that he would leave the shop and the city by nightfall. Mr. Texier said he would drop the case with that understanding, but he insisted on having an officer detailed to see that Leemon did as he promised without making gunplays.

MACLAY LECTURES ON VALE OF KASMER

TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ON FAMOUS SPOT IN BRITISH INDIA.

"In the Vale of Kasmer," was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Arthur C. Maclay before the pupils of the Plainfield High School Friday afternoon. With the aid of fine views he gave a vivid account of his own town, the Vale of Kashmer, which is located in the most northern extremity of British India, the most mountainous country in the world.

Mr. Maclay said that a good deal of traveling is done on moonlight night according to the custom of the country. His description of the crafty guide showed that even the Hindu is not free from graft. The period that the lecture covered was during a famine year, and the awful conditions of the people were shown in all their terrifying aspects. The inner history of the famine was touched upon, showing that in every decade occurs a famine and ten millions of people die.

Mr. Maclay gave a very comprehensive and interesting description of the wild and majestic scenery of the Himalaya Mountains, and showed conclusively that Thomas Moore's poem of the Vale of Kashmer is an utter impossibility and untrue to nature. In speaking of the slovenly habits of the natives Mr. Maclay said that the Hindu is as near hybrinating as a human being can. He rolls himself in a blanket and sleeps, rising only to eat. They are densely ignorant, he said, have no pity, and are superstitious. A Mohamadan will not drink after a Christian, and when in a starving condition will choose death rather than accept food from a Christian.

The majority of the buildings in the Vale of Kashmer are frail, being of the simplest forms of architecture. No industry is carried on, other than the manufacture of blankets and shawls which are made of the long hair of the native goat.

This was the first of a series of illustrated lectures which I. W. Travell has planned for the benefit of the pupils.

ANNOUNCE THEIR WEDDING.

Lawrence Miller and Miss Grace Murphy Were Married in New York on Aug. 22.

Lawrence Miller, son of Druggist Joseph G. Miller, of Union street, and Miss Grace Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of West Fifth street, announced today that they had been secretly married on August 22 last. The ceremony was performed in the City Hall, New York, by Alderman Romond, and was witnessed only by the groom's brother, Joseph Miller, and an intimate friend. Owing to illness in the bride's family, the announcement was deferred until the present time.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are well known young people and the fact of the marriage has occasioned much surprise. They had been keeping company for some time and by their friends it was understood that they were to be wedded this month. They will make their home on Union street.

AT BROOKLYN BANQUET.

Forty Members of Jerusalem Chapter Attend Big Reception.

Jerusalem Chapter, R. A. M., sent forty members to Brooklyn Friday to attend the reception tendered by Orient Chapter, No. 138, to Grand High Priest Derrick Brown, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Jerusalem was the only chapter invited in a body.

The reception culminated in an elaborate dinner, in the chapter banquet room, in the Johnston building, Nevins street, Brooklyn. Covers were laid for 360. Several grand chapter officers were present. E. Frank Corille, sojourner of Jerusalem chapter, responded to the address of welcome, speaking for High Priest Samuel Bingaman, who was unable to be present. The grand high priest was presented with a handsome jewel by Orient chapter.

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COUNCILMAN SMITH GETS ON HIS DIGNITY

SERVES NOTICE HE WON'T PRESENT FIREMEN ALARM RESOLUTION AGAIN.

For the purpose of deciding whether or not the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company should be paid the $17.50 for overhauling the fire alarm system, the Borough Council held a special session last night. It lasted but a short time and was uneventful but Chairman Smith, of the Fire committee, stirred things up a little bit by a display of "mulay" immediately after adjournment.

It was he who called for the meeting and presented the 'phone company's estimate, at the same time offering a resolution that it be accepted. He did not specify how much work would be done or the amount of material used, for the money and Councilman VanArsdale suggested that it had better be embodied in the resolution. Councilman Krewson thought the same way, but Mr. Smith failed to give the desired information.

The interruption, however, led to a discussion of the proposition and in the end the Council voted against it. Mr. Van Aradale then offered a resolution that the matter be laid over until next Monday night and the information voted for at adjournment. As they began to leave the room, Chairman Smith held to his seat in a very dissatisfied frame of mind. When the opportunity offered he exclaimed with emphasis:

"This is the last time I'll present this matter. You people can do as you like about it."

The "people" were somewhat surprised at their confrere's display of temper but if it impressed them any, there was no outward sign and they filed out into the night in silence.

Vice-president Lee was in the chair in the absence of Mayor Smalley. Councilmen McGee and Van Winkle were not present.

DRUNKS AND SCRAPS FIGURE IN CITY COURT

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY CROP OF USUAL SORT BEFORE RUNYON.

Joseph Lacey and Elisha McCready, arrested for fighting at Somerset and Front streets, Saturday night, were fined $3 each. McCready made a break for freedom when Officer O'Gorman broke up the scrap, but he was captured over the brook by one of Chief Weiss' aids, and handed over to the city authorities.

Michael Gleason, arrested Saturday night at 7:20 o'clock, at Front street and Park avenue by Chief Kiely and Roundsman Flynn, for drunkenness and disorder was a fineless dismissal from Judge Runyon by promising to sign the pledge. To show he was properly impressed by the solemnity of the step, Gleason told the court he would wait until next Sunday before taking it and like it for the higher life is a new suit.

Herman Lorsch, arrested by Chief Kiely Saturday night after the McCready-Lacey row, on Somerset street, was released under suspended sentence. He sassed the head sleuth when he was ordered to move on and brashly said he wanted to be arrested.

Arthur Scott, arrested by Officer Kelly, for drunkenness, was released under suspended sentence. Edward Kline, summoned by the Board of Health, for failure to connect his house with the sanitary sewer, was given thirty days in which to do it. He pleaded poverty but the court told him the law could take no cognizance of that in connection with his case.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, of West Seventh street, will return today from Montclair, where they were called to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Goodrich's father, Mr. Carter.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect October 7, 1906.

For New York—Express, 4.00, 4.52, 5.28, 6.27, 7.05, 7.22, 7.52, 7.57, 7.58, 8.07, 8.11, 8.27, 8.42, 9.00, 9.27, 10.00, 10.25, 11.00 a. m., 12.02, 12.44, 1.18, 2.33, 3.27, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.27, 6.00, 6.48, 7.05, 7.22, 8.27, 9.27, 10.17, 12.02 p. m. Sundays—4.00, 4.52, 5.28, 6.27, 7.05, 7.22, 7.52, 8.07, 8.42, 9.00, 10.00, 10.25, 11.00 a. m., 12.02, 12.44, 1.18, 2.33, 3.27, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.27, 6.00, 6.48, 7.05, 7.22, 8.27, 9.27, 10.17, 12.02 p. m.

For Newark—4.34, 5.29, 6.21, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 8.11, 8.27, 8.42, 9.00, 9.27, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.31, 3.49, 4.44, 5.18, 5.47, 6.40, 8.52, 9.24, 10.02, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—5.29, 7.25, 8.11, 8.27, 8.42, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.49, 4.44, 5.18, 5.47, 6.40, 8.52, 9.24, 10.02, 11.30 p. m.

For Elizabeth—4.34, 5.29, 6.21, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 8.11, 8.27, 8.42, 9.00, 9.27, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 2.31, 3.49, 4.44, 5.18, 5.47, 6.40, 8.52, 9.24, 10.02, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—5.29, 7.25, 8.11, 8.27, 8.42, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.49, 4.44, 5.18, 5.47, 6.40, 8.52, 9.24, 10.02, 11.30 p. m.

For Plainfield—4.34, 7.05, 8.11, 8.27, 9.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.18, 3.49, 5.18, 6.40, 8.52, 10.02 p. m. Sundays—8.27 a. m., 5.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.25, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.25, 6.41 and 8.35 p. m. Sundays, 8.21 a. m., 2.04, 5.25, 6.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11, 5.25, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—8.21 a. m., 2.04, 5.25, 6.41 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.11, 6.41 p. m. Sundays—5.25 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. 7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

8. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

1.07 p. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre Express" for Wilkesbarre, through vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Harlor Car via A. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Shenandoah.

6.49 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations, except Rochester.

6.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK HOWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

Arrive—6.45 a. m.; 8.30 a. m.; 2.00, 6.00, 8.30 p. m.

Close—8.30 a. m.; 2.00, 6.00, 7.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—6.45 a. m.; 8.30, 11.30 a. m.; 2.00, 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.35 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND SOUTH BOUND.

Arrive—8.30 a. m.; 2.00, 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—6.45 a. m.; 8.30 a. m.; 2.00, 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.37 and 7.44 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.25, 4.35, 7.44 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 8.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 8.30 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrives—8.45 a. m. Close—6.00 p. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6 15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 5.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 3.44, 4.47, 5.51, 7.44, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—3.11, 5.13 a. m., 3.30, 5.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—2.37, 5.06, 8.11, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 3.44, 4.47, 5.51, 7.44, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 5.01, 5.52 a. m., 3.30, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.50 a. m., (12.44 Atlantic City Express Saturday only) 3.44, 5.51, (5.44), 7.44, 8.53 p. m. Saturdays only) Lakewood only. Sundays—5.01 a. m., 5.13 p. m. (Lakewood only) 9.30 a. m., 1.18 p. m. Sundays—5.01 a. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—2.37, 9.30 a. m., 1.18 p. m.

For Philadelphia—5.16, 7.44, 9.39, 10.51, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.29, 2.42, 3.50, 5.46, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—5.16, 7.44, 9.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 5.44, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Through cars for Philadelphia, 5.16, 9.39, 10.51 a. m., 1.29, 3.50, 5.46, 6.44, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 8.56 a. m., 2.11, (5.47 through train). Sundays—5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—5.47 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.28, 2.42, 4.44, 7.46 p. m. night. Sundays—5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.28, 2.42, 4.44, 7.46 p. m., 1.17 night.

Through cars at Broad Street Station.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS MEET.

A meeting of the National Association of Stationary Engineers was held in the rooms of the Newark local No. 3, on Saturday night. The president, T. H. Kelsey, from Lowell Union No. 17, and Vice-President Joseph F. Carney, of New York, who are here on their official State visit, made addresses.

Mr. Kelsey spoke on the foundation and advancement of the order during all its twenty-five years of its organization. Mr. Carney told of the good the association had done for engineers throughout the United States.

Representatives were present from Hoboken, Jersey City, Plainfield, Perth Amboy, Passaic and Elizabeth. Short addresses were made by William Reynolds, of Hoboken; William Cronley, Jersey City No. 1; John Calligan, Jersey City No. 10; Carrol Runyon, of Plainfield, and W. C. Tucker and J. MacMorran, of Newark No. 3.

Given a Surprise Party.

Miss Maude Duffy, of Grove street, was tendered a surprise party by a number of friends Saturday night. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing combined to pass a pleasant evening. Guests were in attendance from Newark, Elizabeth and this city.

SCHEME TO ERECT A "TEMPLE OF LABOR" HERE

Plainfield Machinists' Union Appoints Committee to Consider Advisability.

FOR HOME OF ITS OWN

Lodge No. 167 Is One of the Strongest in the State and It's Treasury Is in Fine Condition.

Plainfield lodge, No. 167, International Association of Machinists, has under advisability the erection of a home of its own, or, as they are known in other cities, a "Labor Temple." At present its meetings are conducted in Trades Council hall on West Front street but it is not especially adapted to the organization's needs and the membership has been increasing so rapidly the quarters will soon be inadequate. At a recent meeting, the lodge officers appointed a committee to investigate local building conditions and present a report as to the cost, probable location and other matters relative to the erection of a suitable structure.

It was specified in the instructions to the committee that a three-story building in the business section of the city is what is needed. Stores for the first floor were to be considered; lodge rooms for the second and assembly room for the third. The committee was also authorized to visit the temples in nearby places to secure suggestions and information.

Plainfield lodge, No. 167, is now one of the strongest branches of the order in the State, having over 500 members on its roll. It has had but little call on its resources since the machinists' strike five years ago and the excellent condition of the treasury is one of the reasons that induced the officers to consider having its own building. There is hardly a similar organization in the city that has its affairs better conducted and there is every prospect that the investigating committee will consider the matter in a full and impartial manner.

MORE LEHIGH YARDS AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

BIG TRACT OF GROUND BEING GRADED FOR TWENTY ADDITION TRACTS.

The recent purchase of a big wood lot back of the South Plainfield station, has given rise to the story that the Lehigh Valley Railroad is to add another freight yard to its trackage at that point. The new property has been stripped of its trees and they have been cut into ties and cord wood, the later intended for sale. Laborers are now at work grading the ground and it is declared that twenty tracks will be laid, the reception and discharge of freight at that point having increased to such an extent that additional facilities have become absolutely necessary.

South Plainfield is one of the most important freight stations on the line from Mauch Chunk to Jersey City and it is rapidly growing through the railroad's efforts. The constant switching and drilling is not liked by the residents, however, as the noise at night is not conducive to sleep and the company has paid no heed to complaints about unnecessary whistling and shouts of trainmen.

COMMUTERS WANT A TRAIN AT 8:10 A. M.

ROAD MAY BE ASKED TO PUT ON AN EAST BOUND MORNING SPECIAL.

The rumor that the New Jersey Central proposes to operate a second section of the popular 7:55 morning train to New York, which will leave here at 7:45, has brought forth considerable discussion on the part of the commuter element. It is a question in the minds of some as to whether the proposed 7:45 train will not relieve the fast and popular 7:35 train more than it will the 7:55.

For years many wealthy commuters have endeavored to secure a fast morning train to New York leaving Plainfield about 8:10 or 8:15 which will land the business men in New York at 9 o'clock. This would give them ample time to reach Wall street and attend to important business before the Stock Exchange opens. At present there is no fast train leaving Plainfield in the morning which reaches New York at 9 o'clock and now that there is talk of a change in the running of the 7:55 efforts are being renewed to have a train leave here between 8 and 8:15 o'clock. The matter will probably be taken up with the officials of the railroad.

HOMEOPATHS RECOGNIZED

Muhlenberg's Board Lets Down the Bars for Others Besides Allopaths.

DR. DAVIS APPOINTED

Selected As a Special Attending Physician Holding Membership In Regular Board.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at its November meeting at the Casion, Monday night, adopted this resolution:

"That any medical case in the regular service who shall, on or before admission, either personally or by a properly authorized representative, notify the superintendent that he or she desires to be treated homeopathically may be so treated by an attending physician especially appointed for this purpose; and that a physician, residing in Plainfield or North Plainfield, practicing homeopathy, shall be appointed by the Board of Governors as 'special homeopathic attending physician,' whose duty it shall be to attend the above-mentioned cases; such homeopathic attendant shall be a member of the medical board of the hospital."

By subsequent action of the board, Dr. T. B. Davis was appointed 'special homeopathic attending physician of the hospital.'

This important action is the result of long and persistent effort on the part of the homeopathic physicians to secure recognition at the hospital. Heretofore, a homeopathic physician was privileged to take a patient to the hospital for treatment, but there has been no representative of that school of medicine on the medical board and no homeopathic physician had any say regarding hospital affairs. Last night's action on the part of the board is the first step toward a recognition of the homeopaths and will likely make many friends for the hospital.

It was expected that the board would also fill the place on the medical board left vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. C. Boone, but no action was taken, the matter being laid over until a future time.

The monthly report of patients at the hospital for October is as follows:

Patients remaining at last report, 22; admitted, 53; discharged cured, 41; improved, 3; not improved, 1; died, 2; total number treated, 75; remaining in hospital, 33; number operations, 42. In the dispensary there were 79 patients; visits of patients, 315, and 21 operations.

GROWTH OF Y. M. C. A. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

ANNUAL MEETING FINDS IT STILL THE LARGEST IN THE STATE.

With its position as the largest organization of its kind in the State unshaken, the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary began a new year yesterday. The annual meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Maxson, who was president from the start of the auxiliary three years ago, asked to be relieved as head of the organization, and Mrs. L. M. French was elected in her place. Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. Walter Freeman and Mrs. J. W. Gavett were elected vice presidents. Mrs. F. J. Hubbard and Mrs. Harry C. Runyon were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Highly gratifying reports were received from all departments. The membership has grown in the year from about 200 to 300, and the treasury is in excellent condition. During the year $400 has been spent on local and State M. Y. C. A. work. Reports on the work of the devotional committee, by Mrs. George H. Babcock; the membership committee, by Mrs. J. Harry Manning; boys' work committee, by Mrs. Walter Freeman; social committee, by Mrs. L. M. French; flower and sick committee, by Dr. Martha Rose Stillman, were read.

After the meeting light refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. L. M. French and Mrs. Walter Freeman were in charge of the social hour.

The work for the new year has not been mapped out yet. The plans will be shaped up when the new committees are made up.

Dog Owners in Panic.

Dog poisoners have thrown the owners of canine pets and house guardians in New Market into a panic. It is reported that ten dogs have been poisoned fatally in a week, and others have been sickened to the verge of death. Dog owners have taken to keeping their animals tied in the house, and allowing them to exercise only from the end of chains. From the ruthlessly indiscriminate way in which the poisoners worked it is suspected that boys are at the bottom of the crimes.

Borough Councilmen Angry Over Wierd Tales as to Condition of Fire Department.

MAYOR'S BLUNT TALK

Mr. Smalley Declares There is a Time and Place for Discussing Opinions and Its Not the Street.

The Borough Council held another adjourned session, Monday, and in the space of a few minutes passed a resolution to accept the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company's offer to repair the fire alarm system at a cost of $137.50. By the same resolution, the fire, water and lamps committee was authorized to furnish all the material necessary.

During the meeting, Fire Chief Woolston took occasion to inform the Council that he needed more men in the department and that at times its efficiency was hampered for this reason. He cited as an instance that at the Barry barn fire, Saturday night, so many call men were either away gunning or visiting that outsiders took a hand and as a result water was turned on too soon, the hose got kinks and various mistakes were made. Replying to the chief, Mayor Smalley said:

"The fire department is exceeding its appropriation and for general purposes the men now under salary ought to be competent to take care of all fires. Unless I am instructed by a majority of the Council, I shall make no more appointments, either for house duty or otherwise. We don't want to get into competition with Plainfield or any other place. The department as it stands now was put in under strenuous conditions and we've got to crawl before we jump. I think two men are able to do the work in the house despite the fact that the ordinance calls for three; if the two men think the work is too much let them complain."

At this juncture the mayor grasped the opportunity to take a "shot" at the officials who have been passing out wierd statements to an overzealous reporter about the "inefficiency" of the department, "the deplorable condition of the alarm system" and the "men at headquarters being dissatisfied with the way the department is run."

"If there is anything wrong with the department," said the executive, "there is a time and place to discuss it. There is a committee which oversees its affairs and the street is not the place to air views. We don't want this fire-and-water talk coming to us from the Mayor and Council and if the companies are dissatisfied let them present the names of competent men for appointment."

Chief Woolston replied that the brunt of complaint fell on him and that he had all sorts of difficulties with the men but that "he was willing to take it all for the taxpayers."

Following the meeting, a majority of the Councilmen held a short indignation session at which they openly expressed regret that such stories as had been given out had made their way into the columns of another paper. They were unanimous that erroneous statements of this nature worked harm to the community and that officials had ought to think carefully before giving them out. As Borough Electrician Searing expressed it, "because a box failed to work Saturday, the whole system was condemned."

FREEHOLDERS RETAINED, PLURALITY ONLY 142

REPUBLICANS HAVE AN AVERAGE MAJORITY OF 1,150.

The Somerset County Board of Elections, sitting at Somerville, yesterday, as the Board of Canvassers, canvassed the vote cast at the general elections last Tuesday with the following result:

For Congress.

Ira W. Wood, R.	3,622
J. Allen Southwick, D.	2,415
Wood's plurality	1,217

For Assembly.

William W. Smalley, R.	3,585
William V. Steele, D.	2,447
Smalley's plurality	1,138

For Coroner.

Dr. Frederick A. Wild, R.	3,555
Isaiah B. Bowers, D.	2,480
Wild's plurality	1,078

Resolution.

Against County Commission	1,706
For County Commission	1,561
Plurality against	145

Those who are interested in true drama have a treat in store. George Kiernan, the well-known Pittsburg actor, who is a representative of the Joseph Jefferson school, will be heard in recitals to be given in December. He will present "The Rivals" and "Rip VanWinkle," two of Mr. Jefferson's best known plays. Mrs. Mary E. Lowry, representing Mr. Kiernan, has made arrangements for a series of recitals to be given at the Casino on December 14 and 18.

SLAPS HUSBAND'S FACE

Mrs. Olive B. Dunn Resents Alleged Insult With Vigor.

IN A BARBER SHOP

Then She Has Him Arrested—Is Suing For a Divorce and Wants His "Scoffing" Stopped.

Mrs. Olive B. Dunn, who is suing her husband, Wesley J. Dunn, for divorce, on the ground of extreme cruelty, appeared against him in the City Court Tuesday to press a charge of disorderly conduct. The charge grew out of an encounter between the two at Alfred Seidel's barber shop, Park avenue, Saturday night, in which Mrs. Dunn slapped her husband's face before the usual Saturday night barber-shop crowd.

Mrs. Dunn alleged that, as she passed the barber shop, her husband put his head outside the door and said, loud enough for everybody to hear, "That's the cat." She went on at that time, but her anger over the alleged remark led her to return in a few minutes with her mother. She went into the shop and walked swiftly to her husband. "You'll call me a cat, will you!" she exclaimed, and slapped him in the face. The smack was heard all over the shop. Then Mrs. Dunn swept majestically out to the arm of her mother.

Dunn testified this morning that he did not use the word cat, or make any reference to his wife as she passed the shop. Dunn drove to the barber shop in one of his father's grocery wagons, and he said the remark his wife heard was called forth by a compliment paid to the horse by one of the men in the shop. Just as she approached the shop this man said the nice thing about the horse. She was passing by, Dunn said, when he remarked, "That's my pet," referring to the horse. He said nothing about cat, he swore, and all the men in the barber shop at the time assured him they were ready to swear he hadn't when his wife retired after the slapping episode.

Judge Runyon sent out for Mr. Seidel. The barber corroborated Dunn's story.

Dunn charged his wife with annoying him persistently. He said she hung about the barn where he worked just to nag him. Mrs. Dunn indignantly denied the charge.

The two exchanged passes all through the hearing. Mrs. Dunn was seconded by her mother, who accompanied her to court. The latter declared Dunn was not even on speaking terms with truth, and threatened to bring the law on him herself. Dunn smiled, and Mrs. Dunn's indignation increased.

"Look at that," she said. "That's the mean grin he always shows. That is why I slapped him."

"Because he smiled?" queried the magistrate.

"Well, he has no right to scoff at me. He has attacked my reputation and made it a matter of talk all over town."

Judge Runyon withheld his decision on the case. He said the charge was evidently brought simply to bring an end to clashes between the two, and he believed it best to let the case rest with the understanding that both sides in the unpleasantness stay away from each other.

SENATOR JOHN KEAN'S VIEWS OF SITUATION

DRYDEN MUST LOOK TO SOUTH JERSEY —PLENTY OF OTHER GOOD MEN.

Senator John Kean, Mr. Dryden's colleague, in an interview, Monday, after saying that he believed John F. Dryden would be successful if South Jersey remained loyal to him, declared that Mr. Dryden, however, could not expect much from North Jersey after the result of last Tuesday's election, and must base his hope on the other part of the State. Senator Kean remarked he could not see how Governor Stokes could be a candidate, as there was a clause in the State Constitution which acted as a barrier to his candidacy.

This clause, however, would not have any bearing on his eligibility with the United States Senate if the State Legislature saw fit to elect him, but it would be a doubtful question if the Legislature would deliberately vote to override a part of the Constitution which debars the Governor from being a senatorial candidate while holding his present office.

When Senator Kean was asked who, in his opinion, would be the candidate if it was not Stokes or Dryden, he shrugged his shoulders and smiled and remarked: "Oh, there are others who are eligible and I have no doubt could satisfactorily fill the bill.

"Personally, I would like to see Senator Dryden re-elected, but he has a hard fight on his hands, and as I said before, it altogether depends on the strength he shows in South Jersey, whose legislative representatives hold the key to the situation."

SOCIETY AT HYDEWOOD

Gather as Mr. and Mrs. F. DeL. Hyde's Guests to Meet Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hyde.

ABOUT 400 PRESENT

From Far and Near—Beautiful Decorations and Music—Those Who Were There.

For the purpose of introducing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kepler Hyde, who recently removed from Titusville, Pa., to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde gave a large reception at their beautiful home, Hydewood Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening from 4 to 10 o'clock. There were present about 400 well-known society people from this city and out-of-town, and the affair was a brilliant one.

Especially attractive were the decorations, consisting chiefly of magnificent chrysanthemums. There were about thirty dozen chrysanthemums, principally yellow and white used throughout the house. Many of them were raised by Japanese. In the dining room pink chrysanthemums and oak leaves were used in profusion and with good effect. During the hours of the reception delightful music was furnished by the Neapolitan orchestra, of New York. Marest was the caterer.

Those assisting in the receiving party were Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. Pierre Mali, Mrs. Dorsey Hyde, Miss Maida Hyde, Miss Jessie Munger, Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, Mrs. Benjamin Arrowsmith Hegeman, Mrs. Ewarts Tracy, Mrs. Daniel P. Ginna, of this city; Mrs. Morton Nichols, Mrs. Hood Wright, of New York; Mrs. Louis Brenneman and Mrs. Thomas Bakewell, of Pittsburg.

Since coming to Plainfield to live Louis Kepler Hyde has been elected president of the City National Bank, and he is in many other ways identified with the business interests of this city. He recently completed the building of a handsome home on Mountain avenue, where he and Mrs. Hyde now reside.

There were guests at the reception from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, New York and this city, among them being the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, Mrs. Warren Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arens, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Aterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, James T. Closson, Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowperthwaite, Miss Elizabeth R. Cock, William R. Cock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Depew, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Orton G. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Furman, Irwin Furman, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. French, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. Stephen A. Ginna, Mrs. Edward Gilbert, Miss Edith Gilbert, Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kepler Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, Miss Maida Hyde, Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arrowsmith Hegeman, Miss Virginia Hegeman, Mrs. James H. Hallock, Dr. and Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Miss Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, Miss Sarah Mae Howell, Rev. Chas. E. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harman, Miss Harman, Miss Helen Harman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hagerdorn, Miss HaHoway, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus V. Heely, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jackson, Mrs. Jacob Kirkner, Miss Kirkner, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbets Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Miss Margaret Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Miller Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller, Miss Ella Louise Martine, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Martine, the Misses Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McGee, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph O. McElvey, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Modenke, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Israel C. Pierson, Miss Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, the Misses Patton, Dr. Norman C. Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Miss May Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. Charles E. Ryder, Miss Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandford, Jr., and Mrs. A. D. Shepard, D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer Smith, Miss Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, Miss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stillman, Miss Ida Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Slauson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wadsworth, Miss Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace, O. T. Waring, Orville Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Talmadge, Miss Talmadge, John Tenney, Miss Ruth Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Ewarts Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Tracy, Miss Tracy, the Misses Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Deuse VanVliet, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherrr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Williams, Archibald Williams, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Miss Bertha Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. John Grierson, Mrs. Josiah Browne, Mr. Talaferia, the Misses Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews, Mrs. Bache, Miss Bache, Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Mrs. William A. Pinta, of Plainfield; Collins P. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nichols, Henry Opdyke, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter O. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Vatable, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brenneman, Pittsburg; Miss Cornelia Chappell, New London, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby, Llewellyn Park, Orange; Mrs. David Tenney, Titusville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde Olmstead, Brookline, Mass.

CHILDREN AND MATCHES FIRE CHAS. BARRY'S BARN

STRUCTURE AND SIX TONS OF HAY ARE CONSUMED.

Children and matches are ascribed as the cause of a fire which destroyed the large barn of Hackman Charles Barry, situated at the rear of his residence on Howard street, Saturday evening. The blaze was first noticed shortly before 6 o'clock and had evidently been smoldering for some time. A man passing turned in an alarm from box 145 at Somerset street and Hudson lane but it failed to work. By the time another attempt was made the barn got out a depot wagon and a mixed collection of small articles. There was no live stock in the structure at the time the fire started.

With the arrival of the borough fire department, which made a record run for the season, the members devoted their attention to saving two dwellings, located dangerously near the blazing barn. They worked rapidly and beside keeping the houses from getting any more than a scorching, had the original blaze out in short order.

Barry puts his loss at $2,000, partially covered by insurance.

First McIntyre Concert.

Joseph McIntyre's first, chamber concert will be given at the Casino on Friday night. He has arranged a programme of rare excellence and included among the artists will be Paul Dufault, the well-known tenor soloist. Mr. Dubinsky, whose playing was so much enjoyed last season, will appear again and with Mr. McIntyre will play the famous Rubenstein sonata for piano and 'cello.

DIED.

DIETZ—In North Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, November 11, 1906, Mary Elizabeth Dietz.

MILLIKEN — Suddenly, Saturday, November 10, at New York Hospital, New York City, Edward Fullerton Milliken.

LELAND—On Sunday, Nov. 11, 1906, Hannah J., widow of Benj. M. Leland, aged 86 years.

HAFF—On Friday, November, 9, 1906, at her residence, No. 5 The Madison, Caroline Germond Haff.

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Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT

TOTAL VOTE 68 PER CENT.

3,414 Ballots Cast Out of Registry of 5,004 in Plainfield.

1,138 FOR THE G. O. P.

In Five Districts 342 Were Scratched Ballots—996 Democratic Votes.

The summary of Tuesday's vote in *Plainfield forms an interesting study*, especially in view of the fact that a great deal of cutting was done, and chiefly by Republicans. Out of the *5,004* registered voters in the city, there was a total of 3,414 votes cast, in the four wards, of which number 2,138 were Republican and 996 Democratic. In the five districts not having machines there was a total of 342 scratched, or cut ballots, and a total of 14 rejected ballots. The vote cast by the two leading parties, together with the number of scratched ballots follows:

		Scratched.		
	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Dem. Total.
First Ward, First District	316	134	0	0 466
First Ward, Second District	163	55	30	5 241
Second Ward, First District	295	199	0	0 525
Second Ward, Second District	179	47	49	9 227
Third Ward, First District	296	122	0	0 437
Third Ward, Second District	99	47	61	13 235
Fourth Ward, First District	302	129	0	0 431
Fourth Ward, Second District	369	112	68	10 452
Fourth Ward, Third District	283	156	83	14 456
	2,138	996	291	51 3,414

There were two rejected ballots in the Second district of the Second ward, four in the Second district of the Third ward, four in the Second district and one in the Third district of the Fourth ward. The tally sheets where the machines were used in the First district of each ward, did not indicate the number of scratched ballots as in the other districts.

It is a very noticeable fact that the machine is not conducive to independence, most of the cutting being done where no machine were used.

In comparing the Congressional vote of 1904 with that of this year, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, the Republican candidate, received 2350 *votes less than in 1904, while James* E. Martine, the Democratic candidate, received 101 more votes than when he ran in the first instance against the present Congressman.

Congressman Fowler's total vote in Plainfield was 2,288, while the "farmer-orator" received a total of *1,286. On Tuesday Fowler received* 1,948 votes in Plainfield, and Martine got 1,285, giving Fowler a majority of 663. Two years ago Fowler had a majority of 912 over his opponent.

In every district Fowler's vote this year was less than two years ago, *showing that he was generally cut*, chiefly by Republicans, while only in a few districts did Martine's vote exceed that of two years ago.

Below will be found the vote for Fowler and Martine in 1904 and 1906:

	Fowler.		Martine.	
	'04	'06	'04	'06
1st Ward, 1st Dist..	348	316	212	134
1st Ward, 2d Dist..	146	144	97	93
2d Ward, 1st Dist..	371	295	198	199
2d Ward, 2d Dist..	151	131	104	92
3d Ward, 1st Dist..	352	296	155	123
3d Ward, 2d Dist..	167	108	87	113
4th Ward, 1st Dist.	155	202	134	129
4th Ward, 2d Dist..	254	241	186	132
4th Ward, 3d Dist..	354	215	180	220
	2,298	1,948	1,336	1,285

The Assembly ticket in Plainfield was well supported by Republicans.

The Assembly candidates received the following vote last year:

	Perkins, R.	Tillman, R.	Tucker, R.	Stamford, D.	Field, D.	Coulter, D.
First Ward, First District	292	295	90	89	89	
First Ward, Second District	146	149	53	52	52	
First Ward, First District	328	327	153	104	103	
Second Ward, Second District	144	149	53	50	50	
Third Ward, First District	301	302	301	92	91	92
Third Ward, Second District	162	162	166	42	42	42
Fourth Ward, First District	197	196	52	54	53	53
Fourth Ward, Second District	285	282	128	133	133	
Fourth Ward, Third District	281	281	96	96	96	
	2,129	2,136	2,141	746	743	729

The vote for the Assembly ticket on Tuesday, by way of comparison, is as follows:

	Perkins, R.	Mixson, R.	Tillman, R.	Coulter, D.	Hague, D.	Desmond, D.
First Ward, First District	342	344	344	108	108	110
First Ward, Second District	167	167	167	61	61	61
Second Ward, First District	282	279	282	117	117	118
Second Ward, Second District	164	161	164	54	53	54
Third Ward, First District	332	332	332	88	88	88
Third Ward, Second District	150	149	150	62	62	64
Fourth Ward, First District	236	233	229	109	113	113
Fourth Ward, Second District	302	300	306	99	114	112
Fourth Ward, Third District	272	274	277	101	117	115
	2,343	2,343	2,360	856	855	873

Wonderful Lake.

One of the wonders of Java is a lake of boiling mud two miles in circumference, in the center of which immense columns of salt, hot mud continually rise and fall. Besides these columns there are two gigantic bubbles near the edge, which fill up like huge balloons and explode on an average three times per minute.

COPS LEARN HOW TO BECOME MARTIANS

Twelve Republicans and 8 Democrats on the New Board.

SANITARIUM STRAY IMPARTS A GREAT SECRET TO BLUECOATS.

For several hours Wednesday, Chas. Swayne, an inmate of Dr. J. H. Cooley's sanitarium, had a keen time. He wandered away in the afternoon, and did as his unchained fancy listed until after nightfall, when Roundsman John Flynn found him on the street.

While waiting for Dr. Cooley to come for him, Swayne imparted some *metaphysical secrets to an attentive* group of cops. They could get to Mars, he told them, by committing suicide, which would be the means of releasing their souls, giving them a chance to slip into a Martian body. He had done it several times himself, but once he found himself back on earth in the body of a colored man, and then the kind of lost interest in the sport.

Swayne wandered in and out of several office buildings yesterday afternoon. In the Codington building, Park avenue, he frightened two of the stenographers a bit, but he did not create any disorder and made no attempt to harm anyone. His home is in Pensacola, Fla. He is well-to-do, but he thinks he is better off than he is. He regards John D. Rockefeller as a comparatively poor man.

FOWLER'S PLURALITY DWINDLES TO 647

MARTINE CARRIED WARREN BY 781 AND UNION BY 72.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler's plurality over James E. Martine, Democrat, in the Fifth district, on Tuesday, was 647. Two years ago it was over *5,000*. The result on Tuesday:

	Martine.	Fowler.
Union County	72	
Morris County		1,500
Warren County	781	
Fowler's plurality		647

Mrs. Annie M. Simpson.

Mrs. Annie M. Simpson, great-aunt of Mrs. John H. Doane, of East Seventh street, and known to a number of Plainfield people, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barber, in Brooklyn, this week. Mrs. Simpson's home was in Moscow, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Doane have been in the habit of spending their summers for twenty years. She was 83 years old. Death was caused by bronchitis, which developed swiftly from a cold contracted in the damp air of Brooklyn a few days after she began her visit to her daughter.

Reception at Sunnyside.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead and her daughter, Miss Margaret Platt Mead, for a reception to be given at their home, Sunnyside, on the evening of Thursday, November 22.

UNION CO. FREEHOLDERS

Republicans and 8 Democrats on the New Board.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS

Minority Party Elects Six Members and Two Holdover—Only One New G. O. P. Man.

As a result of the election in the city and county yesterday the Board of Freeholders will now stand with a reduced Republican majority. There will be twelve Republicans in the new bord and eight Democrats. Ten Republican Freeholders were elected and two hold over. Six Democratic Freeholders were elected and two hold over.

The Republican Freeholders now are Benjamin King, of Clark; E. K. Adams, of Cranford; John Robison, of Fanwood; Henry Krouse, of Linden; Elston Darby, of Mountainside; S. P. T. Wilbur, of Plainfield; J. Hervey Doane, of Plainfield; P. H. Mussel, of Springfield; Charles A. Smith, of Westfield; Joseph Perry, of Westfield; Adolph Gruener, of Rahway; and John N. Cooper, of Summit. The last two hold over. Doane is the only new one among the Republicans, he having taken the place of William A. Westphal.

The Democratic Freeholders will be J. Logan Fay, John J. Donahue, C. C. Maurer and Thomas Pierson, of Elizabeth; Noah Woodruff, of Roselle Park; Bradford Jones, of *New Providence*; *George B. Cladek*, of Rahway; and William H. Swain, of Summit. These last two hold over. Jones in New Providence had little *opposition, as the Republicans* disputed among themselves and could not settle on a single candidate. Noah Woodruff was re-elected in Roselle Park.

Of the four Elizabeth men. Donahue has been on the Board of Freeholders before.

Before the election there were seventeen Republicans on the board, and only three Democrats. But in one case, that of Charles A. Smith, Republican, he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mulford M. Scudder, Democrat. There is an actual loss of four Freeholders t othe Republicans, although they retain control of the board.

In Elizabeth the Republican candidates for Freeholder ran a little better than the rest of the city ticket. The lowest Republican on the list, George H. Kline, was 844 behind the lowest Democrat, John J. Donahue. The difference between the vote of Charles J. Jenson, who was at the top for the Republicans, and that of Thomas Pierson, highest on the Dem*ocratic list, was 925. The difference* between the highest figure of the Democrats, and the lowest of the Republicans was 1,113.

In some parts of the county the Republican candidates for Freeholder got less than their previous pluralities, and in some cases more.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOYS TO SHINE AS ATHLETES.

New Kind of An Athletic League Is Being Formed by Y. M. C. A.

Something distinctly new in athletics in Plainfield is being shaped up by Physical Director *Listman*, of the Y. M. C. A. If his plans are carried out, a Sunday-school athletic league will figure, this fall and the coming winter, *in the sporting annals of the* city.

The plan is to organize a league, for all kinds of track athletics and *gymnastics, among the boys of the* various Sunday-schools. Such leagues have been organized in other cities with great success, and the prospects *for a successful organization in this* city are bright.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of different churches at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday night. The plans are now in a tentative state, but the meeting will develops them into definite shape.

Friends Surprise Miss Grant.

Miss E. Virginia Grant, of the Babcock building, was tendered a surprise party by fifty of her friends, Thursday. Music and games were features of the gathering, while talent from Jersey City and Somerville assisted in entertaining. Refreshments were served promptly at 11 o'clock and the affair terminated shortly afterward. Miss Grant was formerly in charge of the shorthand department in the Plainfield Business College but has resigned to take a position with a New York firm, though still retaining her local residence. *Miss Adelia C. Phelps* was instrumental in arranging the surprise and the guests included former pupils of Miss Grant from Somerville, Raritan, Bound Brook, Westfield and Jersey City.

Cats, Dogs and Chickens Poisoned.

The poisoner is at work again in this city. Recently, two pet cats belonging to Miss Olive Randolph, of Plainfield avenue, were poisoned by arsenic, the deadly potion being given to the felines on fish. Three dogs and several chickens have also been poisoned. The residents of that vicinity are active in their endeavors to ascertain the mean person or persons guilty of the offense.

CHARLES A. REED WINS BOTH CUPS

SCORES 16 POINTS FOR PRESIDENT'S AND 26½ FOR THE SCRATCH CUP.

Charles A. Reed is the winner of both the president's and club cups, weekly competition, which was concluded at the Park Golf Club on Elec-

Charles A. Reed.

tion Day. He captured the president's cup with 16 points and the scratch cup with 26½ points. He previously won the Hydewood cup, October competition.

The final standing for the president's cup is as follows:

Charles A. Reed, 16 points; John L. Watson, 11; Leon R. Thurlow, 10; Charles B. Morse, 9½; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 9½; Reuben Knox, 9; A. W. Kenworthy, 6½; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 5½; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 5; Alexander Gilbert, 5½; Raymond B. Carroll, 3; Nelson A. Miller, 2½; George A. Chapman, 2½; J. B. Betts, 2½; R. V. Carpenter, 2; John A. Steiner, 2; S. St. John McCutchen, 1; Rev. L. R. Howard, ¼.

The final standing for the club cup, scratch competition, follows:

Charles A. Reed, 26½ points; Rev. J. O. McKelvey, 21; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 11; Reuben Knox, 7; Leon R. Thurlow, 7; Charles B. Morse, 6; A. W. Kenworthy, 5½; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 3; Raymond B. Carroll, 3; John A. Steiner, 3; Alexander Gilbert, 2; John L. Watson, 2; S. St. *John McCutchen*, ½.

SMITH'S VIEW OF FIGHT

County Chairman Takes a Retrospective Glance at the Battle of the Ballots.

"NEW IDEA" LOYAL

Martine's Popularity in Plainfield Lost Union County to the Republicans.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith feels much elated over the result in *Union county, notwithstanding that* this third of the Fifth Congressional Congressman Fowler was beaten in district.

To a representative of The Daily Press he said this morning, "The result in Union county shows me that it is as strongly Republican as ever. The only way the vote in the lower sections of Elizabeth can be explained was the feeling of the people down there against the passage of the Bishops' bill. I think that the 'new idea' people as a general rule voted the party ticket in Plainfield and throughout Union county. The result in Plainfield so far as the Congressional vote was concerned was purely a matter of local pride and personal friendship for 'Jim' Martine. The result in Rahway was brought about partly by a local fight and partly by the enactment of the Bishops' bill.

"I think that as county chairman I should add," he continued, "that whatever differences may have arisen in the recent primary campaign were wiped out in the election. The so-called 'regulars' and the so-called 'Colbyites' worked shoulder to shoulder for the success of the Republican ticket. They were reunited on that day in a fight on the common enemy and there is no reason why in the future there should be any division of sentiment or action within the party ranks. *We all will work for* the best interests of the Republican party. To do this we should favor the nomination of the very best men and *we should strive together for* their election. We should see that the will of the people is obeyed and we should hold in mind at all times *that we are working for the best in*terests of the people."

At the third quarterly conference of the First Methodist church in Somerville, Rev. Edwin N. Crasto presented his resignation from the pastorate, to take effect at the end of the conference year. Mr. Crasto has occupied the pulpit in Somerville for five years, his being the longest pastorate in the history of the church. In March next he and his wife will go abroad for a year. They will travel in most of the countries of Europe, going as far East as Constantinople, Egypt and Palestine, and will stop for sometime in Spain on their return trip.

G.O.P. LOSES ASSEMBLY

Next Legislature Will Stand 44 Republicans to 37 Democrats.

DEMOCRATS BIG GAINS

Essex, Hudson and Passaic Send Solid Delegations—Sitzer Defeats Strong.

The Democratic gains in the As*sembly were in Hudson*, Essex and Passaic counties, the three largest counties in the State. The Bishops' law had much to do with Democratic success in these counties, where there is a large foreign population. Dissensions in the Republican party did not help any.

In Essex, senator Dryden's home county, the Democrats swept everything. The Assembly plurality was 6,700. They elected a Democratic Mayor in Newark by more than 12,000 and a majority of the county Board of Freeholders, and left Mayor Lentz without any patronage with which to continue his fight for the Republican leadership. The Independent Citizens' ticket, which favored the Bishops' law, had much to do with Republican defeat. Every Assembly candidates polled about 10,000 votes in the county.

The worst Republican defeat of all was in Hudson, where the Democratic county ticket was elected by a plurality of more than 20,000. Last year John Kaiser, Republican, was elected Sheriff by 5,000. Jersey City last year gave Mayor Fagan 3,500 plurality, but H. Otto Wittpen, Democratic candidate for County Supervisor, had a plurality of 14,000 in *Jersey City on Tuesday.*

In Passaic the liquor question was the main issue, and the Democrats carried the ticket for Sen*ator and Assemblymen through* by pledging to work for the repeal of the Bishops' law.

The other counties throughout the State, with the exception of Hunterdon, Sussex and Warren, which are normally Democratic, returned Republicans to the Assembly, but by reduced majorities.

The Democrats gained two Senators in Tuesday's election. John Hinchliffe defeated Wood McKee, candidate for re-election in Passaic county, and George S. Silzer won from W. H. C. Jackson, who was also a candidate for re-election in Middlesex county by a little more than one hundred votes.

Samuel K. Robbins, who was the Speaker of the last Assembly, was elected Senator on the Republican *ticket in Burlington county. Rudolph Perkins, Republican leader* in the last Assembly, was re-elected from Union county. He is now spoken *of as a candidate for Speaker of* the new Assembly.

The Democrats gained three Congress seats in New Jersey. Nine Republicans and one Democrat represented the State in the last Congress, but the delegation now stands six Republicans to four Democrats.

The seats gained by the Democrats were in the 4th district, where Wm. Hughes defeated George H. Burke; in the 8th district, where Le Gage Pratt defeated Henry J. Gottlob, and in the 9th district, in which Eugene W. Leake defeated Chas. E. Pickett. In the 7th district R. Wayne Parker pulled through by the narrow margin of *220* votes. The *10th district*, which is usually Democratic, elected James A. Hamill by a big plurality.

The make-up of the New Jersey *delegation to 60th Congress follows:*

First district—Henry C. Loudenslager (Rep.)*

Second district—John J. Gardner (Rep.)*

Third district—Benj. F. Howell (Rep.)*

Fourth district—Ira W. Wood (Rep.)*

Fifth district—Charles N. Fowler (Rep.)*

Sixth district—William Hughes (Dem.)**

Seventh district—Richard Wayne Parker (Rep.)*

Eighth district—Le Gage Pratt (Dem.)**

Ninth district—Eugene W. Leake (Dem.)**

Tenth district—James A. Hamill (Dem.)

Totals—Republicans, 6; Democrats, 4.

Last delegation—Republicans, 9; Democrats, 1.

*Re-elected.

**Replaces a Republican.

Off For Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois, of East Front street, with their daughter, Miss Marie Bourgeois, sailed today *for Mexico on the steamship Merida* via Vera Cruz. They will join another daughter, Miss Julia Bourgeois, near the city of Mexico, where she is conducting a successful English school. Miss Linda D. Butler accompanied them.

The Long Way Around.

That was a long distance message through the earth, or over it, to the Goettingen seismograph from "a powerful earthquake 14,000 miles away." If it was 14,000 miles one way, it must have been only 11,000 the other. Perhaps the reporter thought the longest way round was the shortest way to tell about the mysterious shake.—Buffalo News.

CHANGE IN HEAVIEST OF COMMUTER TRAINS

THE SEVEN-FIFTY-FIVE IS TO BE SPLIT IN TWO.

Too long and too heavy for as good time as the service demands, the 8:55 a. m. train for New York from North avenue, the heaviest commuter train that runs over the Jersey Central tracks, is to be made over into two *sections*. The change will be made, General Manager Besler has told several of his fellow-commuters, in a very short time.

The first section of the train will leave at 7:45 o'clock; the second section will leave at the old hour. The 7:45 train will be made up at Flemington, as usual. The 7:55 will be started at Dunellen. The club car will go out with that.

Other train changes will be made. Partly to replace the Reading hourly trains between New York and Philadelphia, which will not stop here or anywhere else along the road, five other fast and semi-fast Reading trains are to be worked in on the time-table. The time-table board, made up of B. & O., Reading and Central officials, are understood to be at work on the new time card now. The Central men will get what the others leave room for, and just *about that. It is said the new table*, with Plainfield changes, will be ready November 18.

DRYDEN WILL NOT QUIT "IMPOSSIBLE," SAYS COLBY.

"Candidate of the Entire Party" Declares U. S. Senator for Himself.

Senator Dryden has announced his intention of keeping in the race. He has made the *following statement:*

"I shall continue as the candidate of the Republican party for election as United States Senator. As the Republicans *will have a clear majority* on joint ballot, I expect to receive their support, and so secure my reelection. Before the primaries there were two candidates before the Republican party for the indorsement of the members of the party as their candidate for Senator. These candidates were George L. Record and myself. The decision of the primaries, made by the Republican voters of the State at large, was by a large majority in my favor. I was, therefore, made the candidate of the entire party in the State, and, having become such, consider it my duty to my party to continue to be the candidate, and the only candidate, as there is only one Senator to be elected. It is for that reason that I am confident of the support of the Republicans in the Legislature."

What Mr. Colby says follows:

"The results of this election will certainly force the Republican party *to find a new candidate and a strong* candidate for the office. Yesterday's vote in Essex makes Senator Dryden's candidacy impossible."

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY.

District No. 4 Will Hold Big Group Meeting In Somerville.

A group rally of district No. 4 of the Elizabeth District Epworth League, including the societies of Westfield, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Mt. Horeb, Martinsville, Metuchen, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville and Raritan, will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church at Bound Brook on Tuesday evening, November 20. Louis G. Myers, of Somerville, who is district leader, will preside, and the address of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. William M. Trumbower, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, in Jersey City.

The president of the Elizabeth District, Mr. Blanker, of West New Brighton, S. I., is expected to take part in the exercises. A social hour, including bounteous refreshments, will follow the meeting.

ELVINS AGAINST DRYDEN.

Atlantic County Assemblyman Said To Be Hostile to Senator.

It is stated upon good authority that even if senator Dryden is a candidate for re-election before the next Legislature he will have to reckon at least one South Jersey vote against him, and that is the vote of Thomas C. Elvins, the Assemblyman from Atlantic county, who has been re-elected for a sixth term.

Because of his anti-corporation attitude Mr. Elvins, it is said, failed to win either the Assembly leadership or Speakership last winter. With Elvins, Ackerman and Tillman against him, Mr. Dreydens calculations of having forty-two votes must be reduced by at least three more.

How Fuss Got Her Name.

Many years ago the people of Egypt worshiped the cat. They thought that she was like the moon, because she was most active at night and because her eyes changed, just as the moon changes, which is sometimes full and sometimes only a little bright crescent in the sky. Then these people made an idol with the cat's head and named it Pasht, the same name which they gave the moon, for the word means the "face of the moon." That word has been changed to "pas," or "puss," and has come at last to be "puss," the name which almost every one gives to the cat.

BUYS NETHERWOOD HOTEL

Mrs. Truell Becomes Owner of Famous Resort in the East End of City.

TO MAKE CHANGES

Place to be Opened in May as All-the-Year Round Resort —History of the Hotel.

Papers were filed Thursday in *the Register of Deeds Smith office*, Elizabeth, whereby Mrs. J. R. Truell, proprietor of the Truell Inn and Truell Court, of this city, becomes the recorded owner of the Netherwood Hotel property. She has purchased the property from the Hyde, Lattimer and Ludlum estates. The deal was made by J. Fred MacDonald, who is an agent for all three estates. The sale was reported in The Daily Press a few weeks ago, but not until today the required deed has passed.

Mr. Truell is now in possession and the work of improvement has started. She will put a new roof on the hotel at once, and other improvements will be an eltrely new heating and plumbing system. She will take the next six months to put the place in first class condition so that it can be opened in May of next year. It will be run as an all-year round resort.

The deal recalls interesting facts regarding the famous hotel. It was built by the Netherwood Land and Improvement Company, of which *Florens Shetter was the president*, in fact he was the founder of the Netherwood section and planned to lay it out as it is today. Others associated with him in the enterprise were W. S. Darling and J. S. Plumber. The work of building the hotel was started in 1876 and was opened in 1879 by James H. Breslin, who was famous as a hotel man. He afterwards run the Gilsey House and the Hotel Breslin, in New York, and the Hotel Breslin at Lake Hopatcong. Mr. Breslin died about two months ago.

Mr. Breslin took the Hotel Netherwood under lease and during his management it was a great success and was the residence of many people of prominence from New York and elsewhere. Mr. Breslin was succeeded by Mr. *Woodruff, who successfully* managed the place for several years. Frank E. Miller, now in charge of the restaurants and dining car service on the *Missouri*, Kansas & Pacific Railroad. He met with varying success and finally left to be succeeded by Webb & Morrison, of New York, who remained in charge of the hotel but a short time, as did also John H. Spitler, who came here from the south.

Dr. Hunter, of New York, a well-known specialist in pulmonary troubles, then leased the hotel, intending to make it a sanitarium for the treatment of such diseases. He died a few months after coming here, and Major Coleman took his lease and managed the hotel until his death. Upon the death of Major Coleman, *Mr. Brown, his manager, ran the* place during the last year of the lease, after which it was closed and has remained idle ever since. *During Major Coleman's management* the hotel was the residence of a number of army and navy officials and in many ways success attended the major's efforts.

There are 240 rooms in the hotel, and as it has often been said the only objection to the hotel is building, was that the structure was about twenty-five years ahead of the times. The architect was a Mr. Stevens, who also drew the plans for the United States and Grand Union Hotels at Saratoga. It cost very nearly $400,000 to build and equip the Netherwood Hotel, but of course there has been considerable depreciation in value since that time.

It cannot be learned what Mrs. Truell paid for the property. It will require several thousand dollars to put the hotel in first-class condition. In spite of the success Mrs. Truell has had with Truell Inn and Truell Court, it is believed that she will also be successful in her new venture. She will conduct all three places. The hotel will be run as a no-license place.

Since the hotel was closed a few years ago a number of different parties have been negotiating for the purchase of it, including Fred Croker, son of Richard Croker, Tammany's former chief. Mr. Croker made several visits to Plainfield and at one time was about ready to close the deal for the purchase of the property, when his father changed the plans. It was proposed to make it a suburban headquarters for Tammany, and elaborate plans were drawn for the improvement of the place.

Results of the Revival Meetings.

*As a result of the special meet*ings held at the First Baptist church last week under the direction of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, evangelist, 130 persons signed cards, thus signifying their desire to lead Christian lives. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, will see that the pastors of the different churches receive the cards of those who have expressed a desire to unite with them. Trinity Reformed church will receive about fifteen new members due to the revival.

May Give Up the Ministry.

Rev. George Hauser, formerly pastor of the German Reformed church, but now of Wyantskill, N. Y., has returned after spending several days in town. His plans for the future are not fully decided upon, but there is a possibility that Mr. Hauser may give up the ministry to engage in business.

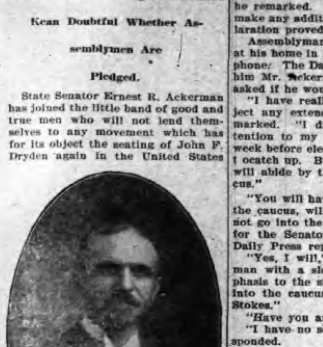
UNION'S REPRESENTATIVES RALLY AROUND STOKES

Senator Ackerman Leads the Way and Assemblyman Tillman Follows.

PERKINS FAVORABLE

Moxon Alone Dodges—Hamilton Kean Doubtful Whether Assemblymen Are Pledged.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has joined the little band of good and true men who will not lend themselves to any movement which has for its object the seating of John F. Dryden again in the United States Senate. The Union county senator is the first in the field of those warriors of the regular organization to enter the lists in behalf of another man for that exalted office. He has *come out for no less a person than* the Governor himself, and furthermore adds a prayer that the former Senator from Cumberland may see his way clear to become a candidate.



Senator E. R. Ackerman.

Following in the footsteps of the senator is one of the Assemblymenward Casper Stokes. This man may be semblyman Perkins, of Union, also. That he is announced as a supporter of the Governor. The Daily Press representative cannot say at first hand for efforts to reach the Westfielder last night proved in vain. But it can be said that there is good reason for believing that he will join with his colleagues from Union in supporting one other than the present junior Senator. It can even be said that on the best sort of authority the former floor leader of the majority in the House will most probably vote in the caucus for Stokes in preference to Dryden. The only doubt in the case appears to be whether he will pick Stokes or Griggs; in any event it is reliably reported that the big insurance man will not be his first or even his second choice. There is only one other man in the county who will have any direct say in the matter and that is Assemblyman-elect Moxon, of Elizabeth. Moxon is noncommittal. That's the way he puts it himself. To say it more plainly his friends say that he is inclined to be partial to Dryden; the exception elect from that rock—not of "Gibralter," but of Republicanism,—Union county. Mr. Tillman, of Rahway, says that he too is broke with favor with Mr. Stokes; at least that he will go into the caucus favoring him as *the one* in the whole State should be chosen of the people to represent them at Washington. He only differs from the Plainfielder by testifying to The Daily Press representative that he has no second choice. He will not say that should the Governor spurn the pleadings of the populace to make himself known as a candidate for the office that he would then rally to under the banner of Dryden or any other man. Senator Ackerman, however, who has had that unenviable reputation of being a "machine" Republican, comes out boldly by declaring that in the event of the Governor declining to run, he will favor Stokes for the reason that money alone is not responsible for his position of high state within the party. He declares that under such circumstances he will lend his vote and voice to the end that former Attorney General John W. Griggs may be the colleague of the Sage of Ursino.

Still another representative of Union county who will have a say as to whom shall go to Washington for the term beginning next March is very apt to fall in line for Governor Edge to the rule in Union.

Senator Ackerman's secretary, Edgar F. Shepard, handed a note to The Daily Press representative last night. The note was signed by the Senator, himself, and this is what it said:

"Owing to the fact that South Jersey will have more than twice as many Republicans in the next Legislature, on joint ballot, as North Jersey, it is possible that Governor Stokes would be the logical candidate for the office of United States Senator for the term commencing March 5, 1907.

"I hope that Governor Stokes can see his way clear to become a candidate.

"If the United States Senator is to come from the Northern end of the State, former Attorney General Griggs is my choice.

(Signed) "Ernest R. Ackerman."

When a representative of The Daily Press talked with Mr. Ackerman over the telephone, the Senator from Union would add nothing to his written statement. "These are my views and that is all I care to say," he remarked. Efforts to get him to make any additions to his signed declaration proved futile.

Assemblyman Tillman was reached at his home in Rahway over the telephone. The Daily Press man read to him Mr. Ackerman's statement, and asked if he would not give his views.

"I have really not given the subject any extended thought," he remarked. "I did not pay much attention to my business for about a week before election, and I am trying to catch up. But I know this; that I will abide by the choice of the caucus."

"You will have a vote and voice in the caucus, will you not? Will you not go into the caucus with a choice for the Senatorship?" queried The Daily Press representative.

"Yes, I will," responded Mr. Tillman with a slowness that lent emphasis to the statement. "I will go into the caucus favoring Governor Stokes."

"Have you any second choice?"

"I have no second choice," he responded.

When Assemblyman-elect Moxon was asked over the telephone what position he would take, the Elizabethan, from his home in that city, did his best to invade a direct answer.

"I will tell you that I am brand new at the business. I haven't had time to consider the subject fully and I wouldn't care to commit myself."

He was told that Senator Ackerman had come out for Stokes and was asked by The Daily Press man, whether he had any intention of doing likewise.

"I wouldn't care to say one way or the other," he declared.

"But what of Dryden; I have it from your friends that you rather lean towards him."

"I am under no pledge absolutely whatever. I am free to act as I consider best and am not committed to anyone. I don't know really what I shall do; I have had conversation with no one on the subject—that I assure you."

County Chairman Frank H. Smith was seen at his home here by a Daily Press reporter, who handed him Mr. Ackerman's statement and asked for his views. In his characteristic way, Mr. Smith swung his head from side to side much in the manner Senator Kean is given to and then clasped his teeth. Then he muttered:

"I have nothing to say for publication; I refuse to be quoted." Pressed for some statement, Mr. Smith smiled broadly and remarked that it was "not for a county chairman to announce his preference for any candidate for office, particularly when it comes to such an important one as that of United States Senator."

"That is up to the legislators; better see them," he said as he changed the subject to what a nice evening it was.

An attempt to find United States Senaor Kean proving futile, The Daily Press man finally located his brother, former County Chairman Hamilton F. Kean, who is reputed to be the more astute politician of the two, at his home in Union township.

"This is the Plainfield representative of The Daily Press, Mr. Kean, and I want to get your views on the United States senatorship fight. First will you read Mr. Ackerman's statement in favor of Stokes and I want *to add that while Tillman* hasn't pledged himself he says he favors the Governor too." After Mr. Kean had listened to the Union county senator's statement and had pondered a while, he dictated the following comment, over the telephone, for publication:

"The Colby movement insisting that the regular organization represented Mr. Dryden, and the people demonstrated our organization, it is a question whether they did not authorize their representatives in the Assembly to support Mr. Dryden. The Assemblymen are undpledged in every other way to andpledged and it is a question for them to make up their minds what is for the best interests of Union county.

"I would add," continued Mr. Kean, "as far as Mr. Ackerman is concerned he is at liberty to vote as he pleases. He was not a candidate, he has been a member of the last Legislature."

A leading Republican in Plainfield who keeps a close watch on the political checker-board in New Jersey had some interesting comments to make on the situation in Union county.

When told what Mr. Ackerman and others had said, he remarked to the reporter that their position was the most natural one in the world under present conditions.

"You see," he said, "South Jersey wants one of the senatorships and has been wanting one for some time. North Jersey knows that it is entitled to one and that it will get one sooner or later. If it does not succeed in landing Stokes this time in place of Dryden, you may be sure that when Kean's term expires it will come in again and won't stand for any 'lemon.' John Kean and his friends know that and *so do the* representatives in Union, who own much to him. They don't say that the Keans are trying to shove Dryden overboard for that is not the way they do things. In all my experience in politics, I have found that both John and Hamilton are 'on the square.' If they oppose a man they come out and say so without making any bones about it. I know that John Kean will do all in his power to help elect Dryden, but what his friends will do is another thing. If the Keans wanted to do any knifing in politics, they had a good opportunity to do it on Tuesday. Fowler could never have been renominated, in my opinion, had John said the word. But he isn't built that way. He has never antagonized Fowler, no matter what Fowler has done or said about him. You know perfectly well that had Kean told his friends the day before election that he didn' twant Fowler elected, he never would have been. The election returns show that it would have been no easy matter for Kean to bury Fowler; but he never thought of such a thing. On the contrary, I know positively that he took every pain to tell his friends to get out as big a vote as possible for Fowler, and they followed his wishes."

FRIENDS MAY MOVE THE MEETING HOUSE?

THAT'S A REPORT IN CIRCULATION ON THE STREETS TODAY.

There is a well-founded rumor that the Plainfield Meeting Religious Society of Friends is seriously considering a proposition to remove the old meeting-house on Watchung avenue to a more quiet location, the idea being to get away from the noise of the railroad and trolley cars. The matter has been under advisement for some time and it is believed that action will be taken in the near future.

Such a move would put the property at Watchung avenue and East Third street in the market, and would possibly mean the removal of the old cemetery back of the meetin-house. This structure is about the oldest in Plainfield back of the meeting-house early part of the eighteenth century. Several times efforts have been made to purchase the property, the city trying a few years ago to secure it for the purpose of erecting a city hall there, but the city's offer was refused, as were also other offers. Several sites are being considered by the Friends as suitable for the old meeting-house, as the members of the meeting would not consent to tearing the structure down and building a new place of worship.

SIGHT OF BLUECOAT THREW HIM INTO PANIC.

That Is Why Harmless Hobo Led Officer Kelly An Exciting Chase.

Through an instinctive antipathy toward policemen, Harry Foulds, a wandering wire-drawer, was led into giving Patrolman John Kelly a fruitless and unnecessary chase Thursday afternoon. Foulds was seen to drop off a freight train at Grant avenue by one of the railroad employes, and the latter was suprised of the fact because he looked suspicious. Kelly was sent out on his bicycle to corral him.

Kelly spotted Foulds along the track near Grant avenue. Foulds spotted Kelly at the same time, and the two, at his home in Union township.

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ITEMS HERE AND THERE

In this country the census shows *that small farms are increasing* in the amount of their land faster than the larger ones.

Taking an average from the statements of managers, the number of variety acts now on the stage is about fifteen thousand. As most of these acts employ more than one person, it is no exaggeration to assume that at least forty to fifty thousand people are engaged in this branch of the profession.

The ancient poets used to sing of the dense forests of Sicily. Today the mountains are bare. The question of reforesting is a difficult one. Attempts at starting new growth are frustrated by the peasants, who tear down fences and drive in their goats. Only under military protection could new forest trees be grown.

Ministers who seek rich men for parishioners should, in the opinion of the Christian Register, remember Cromwell's saying when he formed his famous army: "I had rather have a plain russet-coated captain that knows what he fights for and loves what he knows than that which you call nothing but a gentleman and is nothing else. I honor a gentleman that is so indeed."

The city of Zurich has abolished all doctors save forty and those are to be approved and salaried by the municipality. All who need treatment will receive it gratis. The physicians will be supported by a small annual tax laid upon all citizens. Now, if Zurich would adopt the Chinese plan of paying a doctor while his patients *are all well and stopping his proportionate* salary while any of them are ill, the scheme would appear about perfect. How would parts of it apply to ministers?

In commission and under construction we now have twenty-six battleships and thirteen armored cruisers, besides coast defence ironclads, the large fleet of unarmored steel vessels upward of forty gunboats and nearly sixty torpedo boats and submarines. Of ships of all classes we had 327 at the end of 1905; and the complement has risen to about thirty-three thousand officers and men, exclusive of a marine corps of more than six thousand, a force considererably larger than the regular army before the Spanish War.

Dr. Joseph Parker, Spurgeon, who succeeded his famous father, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon as pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, and who recently celebrated the jubilee of his birth, says that the sermon today is not the power it once was. It is very difficult nowadays to stir up the people by sermons. This is not altogether the fault of the preachers, but the people care less for sermons reading than they used to. Consequently they are less interested in sermons. It is mainly a matter of inclination. They prefer lighter and more frivolous subjects. Nevertheless, Mr. Spurgeon added, he did not believe that any sermon writer living could equal his father. Whatever he wrote or spoke had a peculiar grip. His sermons are still being published and preached again in pulpits wherever English is spoken.

Lunatics.

A "prominent" English physician has discovered that the time is coming when there will be more lunatics than sane persons in the world. Statistics, of course, show this, as they will show anything that is good for advertising purposes. They will show that we live longer, that our general average of physical health is better and that our heads are bigger than our ancestors, but that our minds are going to the bowwows. We suspect from some of the things like the above, written by great "alienists," that it takes a maniac to detect lunacy, as a thief to catch a thief.

The American Way.

How an American machinery agent, secured an order in Japan is related by the commercial agent of *New South Wales in the far-east as* follows: It was a question of some lathes for a large factory which was being started. They were required of a certain size. The agent for the British firm first said, "That is three inches longer than they are made, and we can make no alteration." The American said, "I will make them to any size you like." The American secured the order.—United States Consular Report.

Shooting Butterflies.

The ancient question, "Who breaks a butterfly on a wheel?" should have a modern counterpart. A Transvaal agricultural paper says: "A great deal can be accomplished toward reducing the numbers of the larvae of the swallowtail butterfly by destroying the butterflies. The most effective instrument for this purpose is a light fowling piece loaded with dust shot or coarse salt. It may seem ridiculous to advocate the shooting of butterflies, but an insect with such a large wing expanse affords a very good target."

Too Much Affection.

Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor of Esperanto, went through a trying ordeal at the conclusion of the recent Esperanto congress at Geneva. Hundreds of the departing delegates shook him with every show of affection. This he bore with patience. But when the Esperantists of the other sex insisted on kissing him goodby the fortitude that had stood by him so well throughout the conference deserted him. He broke down.

STOKES AFTER BIG PLUM?

Politicians Believe Governor Will Be the Next U. S. Senator.

ORGANIZING HOUSE

As the Democrats Have Captured the Assembly, Party Men Are Beginning to Take Notice of Jobs.

The question, "who will be the next United States Senator?" is not attracting much more attention just now than who will be the Democratic Speaker of the next House of Assembly, and what Democrats will fill the many berths at Trenton next January, the first the party has had to dis-

Governor E. C. Stokes.

pense there in fourteen years.

As to the Senatorship, while John F. Dryden's friends have not abandoned hope, there are few, if any, politicians willing to admit that he can win unless nominated by an Essex man, and Senator Colby has already declared that Mr. Dryden is out of the race so far as he is concerned.

This brings Governor Stokes up to the front ranks and as his ambitions in that direction have long been known there is every reason to believe that his canvass is already well under way. South Jersey wants the office and Stokes is as popular today as he was when he came within two votes of capturing the office from Dryden, when the latter first ran.

Stokes' candidacy would clarify the contest for president of the Senate, as Senator Minoch of his own county, who is Senator Hillery's most formidable rival, would give vote to the latter in return for North Jersey support of Stokes' candidacy. There are other possibilities, of course, but none as far in the lead as the Governor.

Both Joseph Riordan and Archibald Alexander, of Hudson, are candidates for Speaker of the House.

FOWLER'S PLURALITY TUMBLES IN MORRIS

CONGRESSMAN RECEIVED 1,483 MORE VOTES THERE THAN MARTINE.

County Clerk Voorhees, of Morris county, and his staff of clerks are tabulating the election returns. The vote for Congressman has been completed, and it gives Charles N. Fowler, the Republican candidate, a majority in the county of Morris of 1,483 over James E. Martine, the Democratic nominee.

The vote: For Fowler, 6,253; for Martine, 4,790; for Vaughan, Prohibition, 259; for Whitesell, Socialist, 213. A great surprise to the politicians was the wrestling of the "third party" banner from the Prohibitionists by the Socialists.

The Socialist candidate, George B. Whitesell, did not do much campaigning in that county, except in Dover, while the "cold water party" made an active canvass for Dr. Harry Vaughan.

The best authorities pronounce it appen-di-ci-tis, with the fourth syllable accented and the "i" long as in "side." Bronchitis, tonsilitis and other words of that kind have the "i" long also, though it should be said that there is good authority for making the "i" soft, as it is in Italian. It is, after all, a question of English or continental pronunciation, the first making the "i" long and the second making it soft.—Chicago News.

Realty Deal at Beechwood Heights.

The New Jersey Realty Company, of which Silas D. Drake, of Lincoln, is the president, has sold all of its property at Beechwood Heights to the New York Suburban Developing Company, which has also bought twenty-four acres adjoining the Beechwood Heights' property of J. W. Stout, and proposes to build two new houses at once. Mr. Drake will be the resident manager at Bound Brook.

"The Jungle" Coming.

The dramatized version of Upton Sinclair's great book, "The Jungle," has been secured for local presentation. It will be seen at the New Plainfield theatre during New Year's week.

LITERARY NOTES.

The most striking feature of the handsome Thanksgiving number of Good Housekeeping is the published result of this magazine's thorough investigation of the quality of flavoring extracts, through R. O. Brooks, B Sc. The disclosures here made are a revelation. Other articles in this issue which will attract particular attention are Child Discipline, where in Millicent W. Shinn, author of The Biography of a Baby, considers the experiences of certain perplexed parents an dteachers; Julia Marlowe, Housekeeper, a charming sketch by Gertrude Vivian, with photographic illustrations; Domestic Servants of Colonial Days, by Ella Morris Blackwell Sterling; Silhouettes and Their Making, by Lillian Leslie Tower, with fascinating illustrations; A Savory Thanksgiving Menu, by Ellen Burns Sherman; How to Purchase a Piano, by Rupert Hughes. The second installment of *Truthful Jane, the serial* by Florence Morse Kingsley, finds the reader deeply absorbed in this lively tale.

The November number of The Century will be published Thursday, October 25th. Advance sheets are requested not to print extracts from this sheet until about that date. The favor of copies of papers containing such extracts is requested. The most noteworthy feature of the November Century, the first number of the seventy-third volume, is the first instalment of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new serial, "The Shuttle." Interest is placed in the first chapter by the Vanderpools, who are the chief characters in a story of international marriage—"Americans whose fortunes were a portion of the history of their county." These chapters narrate the wooing of Rosalie Vanderpool by Sir Nigel Anstruthers and the beginning of her married life in England, and give promise to the richest and best work Mrs. Burnett has yet wrought.

PERSEVERANCE ENJOYED UNITY'S HOSPITALITY.

Pythian Knights Have a Good Time at an Evening with Cards.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., entertained members of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., at its meeting, Thursday, the time being devoted to playing various games of cards. Unity Lodge members lost only that of Old Maids, winning every other contest.

In the game of Old Maid, Robert and Philip Jahn defeated Charles Degraw and Samuel Humpstone. Chancellor Commander Hall and Prelate Dove, of Perseverance, were defeated by Chancellor Commander Causebrook and Frank Putnam in a spirited game of whist. Jerry VanWinkle and H. J. Martin, of Unity Lodge, defeated William Mills and J. B. Higgins, of Perseverance, in a game of euchre, notwithstanding the Mr. VanWinkle was continually getting the queen of spades, which counted thirteen.

W. L. Hetfield, Jr., and Elmer D. Cutting, of Perseverance Lodge, were defeated by Harry Werner and Frank Dunham, of Unity Lodge, in an exciting game of pinochle, while in a game of euchre, George Dean and Charles Harris, of Unity Lodge, were victors over A. D. Pope and Thomas Demun, of Perseverance. The first of a series of similar entertainments to be held during the winter. Refreshments were served and a smoker enjoyed after the games.

SOMERSET COUNTY VOTES TO RETAIN FREEHOLDERS.

From Figures at Hand Today Commission Proposition Was Defeated by 132 Majority.

Though the full returns have not been made even as yet, figures indicate that Somerset county stood for the old system of government in Tuesday's election. A careful estimate places the majority in favor of retaining the present Board of Freeholders at 132 votes. Bedminster township, which is a rich farming district, gave 158 majority in support of the old board, and the third district of Bernards gave eleven. Several country districts are still to be heard from but it is not believed they will materially alter the present result.

The returns on the proposition came in slower than any matter on which the people of the county have voted for years. Though it was just as easy to forward the figures as those for the candidates, it was not until yesterday that any idea of the result could be obtained. From the results at hand, yesterday morning, it was thought the proposition to abolish the freeholders would be carried, but in the afternoon additional returns gave the matter a different aspect.

Surprise to Miss Wilcox.

Miss Miriam Wilcox, who resigned her position as cashier at the Woodhull & Martin Company store Saturday night, was given a lively send-off as she left the store. About thirty employees gathered outside the building and when Miss Wilcox appeared she was showered with confetti. The iron gates to the main entrance were closed thus preventing her from making an avenue of escape, but she took the assault good naturedly. Miss Wilcox resigned her position to prepare for her marriage in the near future to Albert Tayno, of Cranford. Her place at the store cashier has been taken by Miss Dodwell, of Fanwood, who was formerly a saleswoman at Levy Bros.

FOWLER MUCH PLEASED

Congressman Declines to Give Explanation of Vote in Union County Just Now.

GRATIFIED, HOWEVER

Republican Nominee's Friends Feel That He Made a Good Showing On Tuesday.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler says that he was pleased with the outcome of the contest.

"I am very much gratified with the result," is his comment.

When asked t owhat he attributed the *drift of votes in Elizabeth* and Union county against the Republican Congressional ticket, he said that at this early time he could not reply with definiteness.

"There are many factors which enter into an election," said Congressman Fowler, "and it is impossible and unreasonable to attempt to assign reasons unless all the facts are before one. To give an opinion without knowing all the circumstances simply makes further explanation necessary. But you may say that I am very much pleased with the way things have come out."

Considering the close shaves which other Republican Congressional candidates had, and the general drift toward the Democratic side in New Jersey, the friends of Congressman Fowler feel that he made a good showing, and that the result was creditable to him. In the Sixth district William Hughes, a Democrat, was elected to Congress, defeating his Republican opponent, Burke, by a wide margin. Two years ago the district went Republican. In the Seventh district E. Wayne Parker, Republican, came in by so small a majority that there is talk of a recount. Two years ago his Democratic opponent was snowed under by a majority of 11,200. In the Eighth district LeGage Pratt, Democrat, was elected by a majority of 9,000 in round numbers. Two years ago Wiley, Republican, carried the district by 12,500. This shows a falling off to the Democrats of 20,000 in the district. In the Ninth district Eugene W. Lewis, Democrat, was elected. Two years ago the Republican candidate won by 2,400. In the other districts also, where Republicans were re-elected, there was a lessening of majorities.

PARK BOWLERS WIN EASILY FROM ROSELLE

TAKE THREE THREE STRAIGHT GAMES, MONROE ROLLING WITH STRONG ARM.

Roselle was the toy of the Park bowlers Thursday. The visitors were perhaps not exactly toyed with, but *it amounts to the same thing*, because they didn't get one of the three games. The Parks got the first by 9 pins, the second by 84, and the third by 56.

Long rolled a strong game. He scored high with 220 in the first round, and held to the high altitudes in the second, 192. Daniel nailed up 193 in the first game. The high score for Roselle was Howe, and he scored only 181.

The scores:

ROSELLE.			
Stout	159	159	149
Gabriel	174	166	172
Gallins	149	149	149
Livingston			121
Ostrander	175	146	119
Howe	154	145	181
	811	759	741
PARK.			
Barlow	169	161	178
R. Lyman	141	183	152
Daniel	193	179	155
M. Long	220	193	263
F. O. Ball	167	167	145
	880	843	787

YOUNG GALBRAITH HELD.

His Grandfather Is Serving Time For Similar Offence.

Edward Galbraith, the four year-old boy arrested Th morning on a grave charge, ed over to Constable Rob of New Market, Thursda for arraignment before Wm. Minden at Da was held to the gr formal hearing. been retained to The boy is a braith, Sr., State's pri same offen was one rested ing h is c to

IT WAS Y. M. C. A. DAY

Churches Mark Thirty-Ninth Anniversary of the Association.

ITS WORK OF THE YEAR

President Gavett Reviews the Activities of the Twelve Months—Special Speakers Present Y. M. C. A. Claims in Community.

Nearly all the evangelical churches took part in the observance of Y. M. C. A. Sunday Sunday. Eight special church services were held, and a theatre meeting. A service was held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Saturday morning. All but two of the church services yesterday were held in the morning.

At all the churches the following statement by President J. W. Gavett was read:

"Dear Brethren:

"Your familiarity with the organization and methods of the Young Men's Christian Association renders any statement of these unnecessary in this report. The prospectus distributed in the pews furnishes detail information of the work. Receiving its authority from the churches, and as their agent the association should report annually to its constituents who are naturally interested in all pertaining to its welfare.

"We have conducted 113 Bible classes during the noon hour in the different machine shops in the past twelve months with an average attendance of 49. Fifty-three gospel meetings were held with an average attendance of 150; two of these were theatre meetings with an attendance of about 700 each. Two Bible classes were conducted at the association, one taught by Mr. J. H. Manning with an average attendance of 9, and the other by Mr. William D. Murray, the average attendance of which was 12. We have this year also a Bible class taught by Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut.

"One of our special features during the past year was the automobile class with an enrollment of 18 men. Another new department was the starting of an employment bureau. We have already found business places for a good many young men, and the constant call upon us for men to find different kinds of positions, convinces us that this branch of our work will have a prominent place in the future of our work. The *annual Thanksgiving dinner for young men* away from home was given as usual, the boys themselves of our hospitality. The Christ*mas dinner for poor boys of our city* was appreciated by 50 boys.

"The boys' manual training school was well attended. We have had the best instructors, and hope to make this branch of our work a great benefit to that class of boys that cannot afford to go to school in the day time, and also to those who wish to add this kind of knowledge to their regular school work.

"Our association has pledged itself to the support of the association work in foreign fields, and has forwarded to the association at Madras, India, $225, contributed personally for this object by our members. Two of our number have gone abroad to engage in this work.

"From time to time, we have realized that in connection with our men's Sunday afternoon meetings, we were not reaching the class of men we wanted to, and so have planned for six theatre meetings during the winter, and have secured the best speakers possible for these meetings. We are satisfied that many men come to these meetings that cannot be induced to enter our churches or even our own hall.

"The Women's Auxiliary with a membership of over 300 is of great assistance to us. In our boys' work, in looking after the Jaradise and the general care of the building, and arranging our banquets and entertainments. A very important feature of our association is our boys' work. Mr. H. W. Barrows, our boys' secretary, is pushing this part of our activities in many new lines, and the coming year promises to be very successful. We have in this department 150 boys, but expect a larger enrollment this year. The boys had their regular summer camp, 18 members attending. Statistics show that the activity boy is not up to the mark of many of the boys ten years ago. We believe that renewed attention should be given to the physical [illegible] of children.

"The physical director, Mr. [illegible] has put our gymnasium in good condition, and some [illegible] has been largest that we have had. A new feature this year is the inauguration of [illegible] sports, cross-country and field [illegible] not yet at-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Consent of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MR. PERKINS COUNTS 14

Union Co. Legislator Sanguine Opposition to Dryden Will Be Successful.

GOVERNOR'S DAY TALK

Conference Between Morris and Union Legislators—Talk of Senatorial Election Investigation.

The Senatorial situation was apparently more complicated than ever when the legislators, legislators-elect and politicians went home from Trenton yesterday afternoon. The views expressed there outspoken and the rumors were of a more vivid and emphatic character.

Senator E. R. Ackerman, of this city, said that he had not changed one iota from his determination as originally expressed. He favors Governor Stokes for the place.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, leader in the Assembly last year, gave out an interesting interview. He said he had been around a good deal of late talking with the members of the next Legislature. *He found the* sentiments against Senator Dryden strong. This was especially true in the northern part of the State. If a caucus should be called now, he thought there would be an unlooked for expression of opinion. The members would not pledge themselves in advance. He believed that at least fourteen men would be against Senator Dryden to the end, which would, of course, defeat him.

He predicted that Union county would control the caucus if one should be held. As all the Union county members are understood to be opposed to Mr. Dryden, the question naturally arose as to how Senator John Kean, who resides in Elizabeth, really stood on the matter. It was freely stated that, on the quiet, Kean was against Dryden because Kean's chances would be materially lessened if the two Senators came from the same locality.

A prominent State House official, who makes no concealment of his antagonism to Dryden, said yesterday afternoon that a rock bottom Dryden could not calculate on a vote, as things stood now, in Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Bergen, Union, Monmouth, Somerset, Middlesex or Mercer.

If the joint meeting were to be held today, a South Jersey man would have to nominate Mr. Dryden, unless Senator Hillery, of Morris county, consented to do so. As Hillery is the chairman of the committee to investigate the insurance companies, which has not made its report, it is doubtful whether he would deem it wise to act as the Dryden spokesman on the floor. Hillery, in addition, is having a hard fight with Minch, of Cumberland, for the presidency of the Senate, and would not want to hamper his chances unnecessarily.

The State Senators at Trenton yesterday were Wakelee, Minch, Shinn, Ackerman, Mintura, Brown and Hutchinson. The Republican Senators understood to be adverse to Dryden are Ackerman, Colby, Hutchinson, Prelinghuysen, Minch and Wakelee. If this is accurate, adding the Democratic Senators to the list, Dryden has not a majority in the Senate.

The report that attracted the most notice was that when the Legislature met the Democrats in the House would at once offer a resolution to have a committee appointed to investigate the manner and methods employed to elect John F. Dryden in 1902, when he was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General William J. Sewell.

None of the Democrats around the corridors at the State Capitol would stand sponsor for the story, but several of them admitted that such a proposition was under consideration. Many of the party leaders seemed to be pretty positive that Senator Dryden would win, while others of the legislators voiced opposition to the Senator.

Senator Dryden himself arrived early. He went at once to the Trenton House, where he received some callers. There was a rumor, unconfirmed, that Governor Stokes, Treasurer Briggs and some others were to private conference with the Senator. Near noon the Senator presented himself at the State House. He went to the Governor's rooms and the Governor followed close after. He was followed by ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, who came up from Lakewood in his automobile. Later ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees joined the party. At 1 o'clock Governor Stokes entertained the whole party at luncheon in the dining room under the Senate chamber. One of those stated to a reporter that nothing more serious was discussed than farming.

J. Kirtland Myers, of East Seventh street, is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

RAISING $50,000 FOR A MISSIONARY SCHOOL

INSTITUTION'S PRINCIPAL EXPLAINS ITS NEEDS TO CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

The Home Missionary tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Whiton, of Central avenue, under the auspices of the women of the Congregational church, was largely attended. It afforded an unusual opportunity to learn much concerning the work being carried on by the graduates of the Shauffler Missionary Training School at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Mary Wooster Mills, principal of that institution, made an address. It is clear that they can work intelligently and Mrs. Mills related many interesting incidents to show the value of the efforts being put forth in this missionary movement.

The Shauffler Training School is maintained by the Congregational church, but Mrs. Mills said that members of all denominations are constantly seeking graduates to do special missionary work among foreigners. The school is not endowed and she is making a special effort to raise $50,000 for that purpose. During the meeting yesterday the annual thanksgiving offering was received from the women of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Curtis Bates is the president of the Home Missionary Society of the church.

In connection with the meeting Mrs. J. M. Whiton gave a tea. Mrs. J. V. Beekman and Mrs. Thomas F. Hyatt poured tea and the members of the Girls' Club, of the church, served during the social hour which followed.

Mrs. Theodore Mantz rendered a solo.

DARK ROCK AVENUE.

Residents Agitating for a Light at Menacing Crossing.

Residents of the neighborhood and those who have had occasion to use the Rock avenue crossing are complaining over the lack of street lighting there. It is said that the gloom there is responsible for many stumbles and falls. One man fell several nights ago, because of a misstep in the darkness, and sprained his wrist, besides cutting his hand.

The section beyond the tracks is being built up rapidly, and the number of men and women who desire to use the crossing is growing almost daily. There is no light on Rock avenue from Front street to Second street. The crossing at best is a bad one, and it is felt that the city would be doing little enough if it placed a light there.

Somerset Courts.

In the Somerset county courts at Somerville last yesterday afternoon six Peapack Italians were found guilty of atrocious assault on Antonia Napolitano. The trial was the result of a scrap last summer in which Napolitano was severely beaten by six men, he having gone into their shanty to get a cup. Two days were consumed by the case. The trial of Giavanni Gabbianelle, of Raritan, charged with the embezzlement of $157 from Michael Trolzi, a saloon keeper by whom he was employed, was taken up this morning and will go to the jury late this afternoon.

Thanksgiving at the Relief.

Each year adds new families to the list of those to whom the Plainfield Relief Association gives Thanksgiving dinners, and to meet these increasing demands the officers of the association appeal to the generosity of the citizens of Plainfield. Gifts of money are asked for and should be sent as soon as possible to the treasurer, Miss Tillie Moore, 717 Watchung avenue; also poultry, groceries, fruit, etc. These should be at the rooms, 544 West Front street, not later than 12 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Dr. Carroll to Lecture.

The Public Education Society, of Somerville, has secured Dr. H. K. Carroll, of this city, to lecture on Porto Rico at its next meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 3, in the assembly room of the public school building in Somerville. Dr. Carroll is well versed in the subject, having been commissioned to Porto Rico during President McKinley's administration.

Michael Heffernan's Funeral.

The funeral of Michael Heffernan, who died at Muhlenberg hospital from apoplexy, was held at St. Mary's church this morning. The mass was conducted by Rev. Father Delehanty in the presence of a gathering of friends. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

BANKERS DINE IN HONOR OF ALEXANDER GILBERT

DIRECTORS OF HIS BANK TENDER HIM A BANQUET IN NEW YORK.

The directors of the Market & Fulton National Bank, of New York, of which Alexander Gilbert is president, tendered him a complimentary dinner last night. The dinner was held at the Metropolitan Club.

Covers were laid for thirty. Among the guests were bankers of distinction in the Wall street district. Mayor-elect Charles J. Fisk, Charles W. McCutchen, John B. Dumont and J. C. Gilbert, of this city, were present.

Mr. Gilbert was recently elected president of the New York Clearing House. The position is second, in the financial world, to that of the Secretary of the Treasury. He has been head of the Market & Fulton bank for a number of years and is considered one of the best authorities on matters pertaining to finance.

PLAINFIELD SUPPORTS UNION'S LEGISLATORS

ADDRESSING THEM BY PETITION AND LETTER TO BE FIRM AGAINST DRYDEN.

Warm endorsement of Senator Ackerman and his Assembly colleagues in the Legislature who followed his lead in ignoring Dryden as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate is expressed by many of the rank and file of the party here. Letters commending the stand they have taken may have been written and signatures, preparatory to sending them to the Senator and to Assemblymen Perkins, Tillman and Moxon, are being secured. Men of the strictest "regularity" in the party, as to their votes, the "independent" brethren are signing.

The text of the letter to Senator Ackerman is as follows:

"As Republican voters of Union county, we desire to express to you the gratification with which we have learned of your recent statement as to your choice for United States Senator. We interpret your statement as meaning that you are opposed to the re-election of Senator John F. Dryden, and we feel sure that in the decision which you have reached in regard to this matter, you have correctly gauged the wishes of a majority of the people of this county.

"In view of the present state of the public mind as disclosed by the situation, we believe that aside from any question as to Senator Dryden's fitness or unfitness for the high office which he now holds, his re-election would be extremely unwise from a political point of view, if New Jersey is to continue in the Republican ranks."

The body of the letter to the Assemblymen is almost the same, but instead of the phrase "your recent statement as to your choice for United States Senator" it reads "statement that you are one of your number, etc.;" and this paragraph is added:

"We therefore sincerely trust that in the Republican caucus, the delegation to the Assembly from Union county will be found united in opposition to such re-election."

DR. LINDSAY TO ADDRESS ORGANIZED AID ASS'N.

U. of P. Professor to Speak Here Tuesday Night on Public Charity.

The annual meeting of the Organized Aid Association will be held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Tuesday night, to discuss the question of consolidation with the Plainfield Relief Association. A few weeks ago the relief association met and voted to consolidate with the Organized Aid Association, now the question will be acted upon by the latter organization. There appears to be no doubt but that the merger will be made.

At the meeting of the Organized Aid Association, Samuel McCune Lindsay, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, will make an address. Dr. Lindsay is professor of political history in the University of Pennsylvania, one of the governors of the newly-organized "Peoples' Lobby" in Washington, former special commissioner of education at Porto Rico, and a man of national distinction in various ways, well worth hearing.

Fire at the Swayze Farm.

Fire visited the E. H. Swayze place on the River road at Bound Brook, early this morning, and destroyed the big barn and outbuildings. The live stock and a costly touring car were gotten out in safety. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

—Charles Stransenbach, of West Front street, has taken a position at Fred Endress' market.

WORK ON MURDER THEORY

The Result of Examination of Uliano Woman's Body to be Given County Prosec

AUTHORITIES ACTIVE

County Coroner and County Physician Make Examination—Warrants May Be Issued.

An investigation covering the past twenty-four hours has convinced the New Jersey authorities that Mrs. Georgianna Uliano, whose mutilated body was found in the woods near that place, Monday night, met death violently at the hands of some person or persons. They are working on the murder theory and the matter will be placed in the hands of County Prosecutor N. C. J. English. When the body was first discovered it was thought that the woman had committed suicide and that dogs had dismembered the parts but later developments have tended to make them think otherwise.

County Physician F. W. Westcott and Coroner C. B. Lufburrow visited Cole's undertaking rooms in this city this morning and made a closer examination of the body than at any time before, paying particular attention to the skull for evidences of depressions. At noon they called in Chief Kiely but what they discovered or what suspicions they entertained were not made known. Both physicians refused to talk and the chief declared that he had no information to divulge at this time. It was asserted, however, that the result of the investigation would be made known to the prosecutor.

Sheriff Lawrence, whose home is in Summit and who visited the scene of the discovery, stated today that he believed the woman was murdered at a place more distance from the woods and that the mutilated portions of the body were conveyed to the spot in a wagon and there burned. Julian DeMark, who lives next door to the house occupied by the Ulianos, told the police that he heard the woman and her husband quarreling shortly before she left home. Uliano when questioned, emphatically denied that there had been any trouble between he and his wife and that her disappearance had puzzled him as much as anyone.

The New Providence police said today that they expected to make an arrest in the case.

The suspicions or investigation has not left the authorities to interfere with the funeral arrangements and the body was removed from this city to Stony Hill this afternoon. A service is to be conducted in the church at hat place this afternoon.

GRAND JURY THROUGH.

Returned This Morning With a Batch of Thirty Indictments.

The Union County Grand Jury completed its labors this morning and at 12 o'clock brought in a batch of thirty indictments, making sixty-two in all for the term. It also handed up a presentment against the New Jersey Central for not maintaining proper safe-guards at the Schiller street crossing, Elizabeth.

After their labors discharged, the jurymen adjourned to the Burkey hotel where dinner was served. During an intermission, the foreman, Benjamin King, of Clark township, was presented with a silver loving cup, the presentation address was made by John S. Sauer, of Elizabeth, and the recipient responded fittingly.

May Install Light Plant.

The question of installing an independent lighting plant at the Plainfield Country Club with which to light the clubhouse, was discussed at a meeting of the trustees held at the Casino, last night. It was the opinion of those present that it be a wise move to provide an independent system of lighting. E. T. Barrows was appointed a committee of one to investigate the matter and report later. There was also some talk about the annual meeting of the club to be held in February, when officers will be elected and plans for the coming year decided upon.

Only the Furnace.

Fire headquarters received a telephone message this morning that the Crescent Avenue church was on fire. The apparatus was hustled out but on reaching the structure it was found that there was "nothing doing." The smoke from the furnace has a peculiar outlet from the roof and the person who sent in the alarm thought there was trouble.

Fisk Chooses Offices.

Mayor-elect Charles Joel Fisk has decided to locate his office January first on the second floor of the Woolston & Buckle building on North avenue, the room formerly being used by Charles A. Reed as his private office, when Reed & Coddington occupied a suite of rooms in that building.

SOCIETY GATHERS FOR ELABORATE LUNCHEON

GIVEN BY MRS. C. J. FISK IN HONOR OF MRS. B. VAND. HEDGES.

Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, wife of Mayor-elect Fisk, gave a charming luncheon today at her home in honor of Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, wife of Dr. Hedges, of Watchung avenue. There were about eighty guests, including those most prominent in local society affairs.

The home in West Seventh street was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the prevailing color being pink. In the dining room the table was lavishly garnished with pink roses. Holland, of Philadelphia, was the caterer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hedges were married a few months ago, and since their return to Plainfield, several brilliant social functions have been given in honor of Mrs. Hedges for the purpose of introducing her to society.

"HOLY CITY" WELL RENDERED AT GRACE

CHOIR SINGS GAUL'S FAMILIAR CLASSIC WITH SPLENDID EFFECT.

Gaul's "Holy City" was splendidly rendered by the choir of Grace P. E. church, last night, at a musical service held for the benefit of the music fund. There was a large congregation, and the offering was proportionately liberal.

The choir was only slightly augmented, and the excellence of the rendition reflects a delightfully large amount of credit on the singers under organist William E. MacClymont. The chorus brought out the beauty of the cantata to a noteworthy degree.

The soloists were Mrs. Theodore Mantz, soprano; William J. Tallamy, tenor; Miss Millie Pottgieser, contralto, of New York, and Arthur H. Chamberlain, basso. Miss Pottgieser was the only outside soloist. Dr. Waldo played the 'cello in a duet with Mr. MacClymont.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the rector, offered the prayers, and gave a brief history of the cantata before the musical feast opened.

A PUBLIC CHARGE.

Efforts to Have City Care for Scotch Plains Woman.

Margaret Comiskey, who has been living at the home of James Connolly, of Scotch Plains, was brought to Plainfield this morning by Overseer of the Poor Augustus Kliemser and Mr. Connolly to have her put in the hospital. They claim that she is suffering from a tumor and is not able to take care of herself. As Overseer of the Poor Alex Ayers was out of his office, Chief Kiely was notified. He learned from Mr. Kliemser that he had a warrant issued by Justice Clark, of Scotch Plains, authorizing the removal of the woman to this city. Chief Kiely disputed the right of Justice Clark to take any action in the case.

The Comiskey woman was in the hospital three years ago when Connolly hired her as his housekeeper. Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, has been called in on the matter by the other authorities.

When Connolly was asked by Chief Kiely as to the whereabouts of his wife, he replied that she went away some time ago with a colored man.

MR. BUTTFIELD FORTUNATE.

Miss Banahan and Miss Westcott Are Winners.

W. J. Buttfield's fine bays, Miss Banahan and Miss Westcott, won the $50 prize at the opening of the horse show in Madison Square Garden on Monday. There was sharp competition between them and the Philadelphia winners, Lettie Lee and Leonora, who came in for first prize.

Yesterday Mr. Buttfield's same pair won the first prize, $300, in class 13, for pairs over 15 hands, 7 years old or over, shown to harness or wagons. Conformation, substance, style of going, shoeing, bitting action, manners, and as they are and appear at the time showing in the ring considered in judging. Mr. Buttfield drove his team yesterday.

Mrs. Townley Calls Meeting.

There will be a business meeting of the women and friends of the Christian church at the chapel, on Grove street, this evening, immediately following prayer meeting, called by the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Townley.

—In preparing for Thanksgiving keep in mind the fact that Neuman Brothers have everything necessary for the feast. They make a specialty of mince meats, prepared plum puddings, fancy fruits, new nuts of all kinds and fresh vegetables.

ELKS PLAN ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

REV. OTIS GLAZEBROOK, OF ELIZABETH, TO PREACH SERMON.

Plans for the annual memorial service of the Elks will be completed by Plainfield Lodge at its meeting tonight. The date for the service has already been set, and the speaker secured.

The service will be held at the New Plainfield theatre. Rev. Dr. Otis Glazebrook, of St. John's church, Elizabeth, will preach the sermon. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace P. E. church, will also speak.

As is always the case, the music will be of unusual character. Townsend H. Fellows, a baritone, will lead the singing. Mr. Fellows is a brother of Miss Blanche Fellows, well remembered as a soloist at the First Baptist church. He is related by marriage to S. P. T. Wilbur.

Rev. Dr. Glazebrook is a pulpit orator of unusual finish. He is chaplain of the Elizabeth Elks and of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J.

FIVE DOMESTIC PILLATES FOR TRENTON DIOCESE.

Pope Pius X Appoints Them on Bishop McFaul's Request.

Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Trenton, received from Pope Pius X. yesterday a cablegram assuring him of the appointment of the five domestic prelates for whose elevation to that dignity the bishop had made a request to the pontiff on his recent visit to the vatican. The priests were given the honors for their participation in the services held for the silver jubilee of the Trenton diocese.

When the bishop had his audiences with his holiness, he informed him that the silver jubilee of the diocese of Trenton would be celebrated on November 4, and the pontiff cheerfully granted these honors to several of the leading priests.

There are many old and distinguished clergymen in the diocese of Trenton, and it was difficult to select one as more worthy than another for preferment. After much consideration the bishop thought it best to nominate clergymen from the various nationalities. No doubt at some future time other aged priests will be similarly honored.

The bishop entertained the new prelates at lunch yesterday in his residence in Trenton. All were present except Monsignor O'Connell, who is ill.

Those who received the honors at the hands of the pontiff are: Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. F. Connolly, dean of Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. Monsignor *Frederick Kivelitz, dean of Freehold;* Rt. Rev. Monsignor John F. Brady, of St. Mary's church, South Amboy; Rt. Rev. Bernard T. O'Connell, rector of St. Mary's church, Perth Amboy; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Alexius Pozzi, rector of St. Joachim's church, of Trenton.

The cablegram was signed by Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American college at Rome.

CATHOLIC FAIR CLOSES.

Goodly Sum Realized for Building Fund in South Plainfield.

The three-nights' fair for the benefit of the Catholic church fund at South Plainfield, closed last night at Washington, that place. The proceeds were large.

The attendance was heavy. Music and dancing were features, and an informal entertainment programme was presented, in which P. J. Kane scored a hit with a humorous monologue.

Prizes were won as follows: P. J. McDonough, ton of coal; Walton Smith, barrel of flour; F. Miller, umbrella; Mrs. Lifebury, spread; Mrs. Charles Shirley, table; Mrs. Horton, rug; M. Pyatt, toilet set; Connie Hennan, dress suit case; Mrs. May Phillips, set of dishes; Mrs. J. Geary, parlor lamp; James Savard, pair of blankets; T. Klein, lace curtains.

Other things were left until December 15, when the parish will hold a fair for which to decide who is the lucky winner for the contest for a diamond ring, in which Miss Hogan, Miss Geary and Miss McGuire are interested.

K. G. E. Election Change.

By order of the Grand Castle, communicated to Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., last night, the castle election will be held the first Tuesday of December this year, instead of late in the month. The order was promulgated to enable the members whose evenings are apt to be taken up during the holiday season to get to the meeting. The nominations will be made next Tuesday night, and the election will follow a week later.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. O. S. Simons, No. 822 Second street.

THREE HORSES ROASTED

Patrolman Makes Futile Attempt to Rescue Maddened Animals From Flames.

A BARN DESTROYED

Hearse and Other Vehicles and Harness Also Lost In Mysterious Blaze in Moore's Barn.

Three horses were burned to death and a money loss of at least $3,000 was brought about by a fire which broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the barn belonging to Undertaker Thomas A. Moore and situated in the rear of his home on East Sixth street, near Scott place. The fact that no wind was blowing and prompt work on the part of the city department prevented a serious conflagration as the Moore residence and two others nearby, occupied by Charles Bock and John Miller, were smoking from the heat when water was first thrown on them. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The blaze was first noticed a few minutes past one by Patrolman Theodore Martin, who had previously detected a strong smell of smoke in the air and was trying to locate the origin. He first hurried to the barn and made an attempt to get the horses but when he had broken in the door, two of the animals had been suffocated and the other was in such a position that he could not reach it. He withdrew with his face scorched and his hair singed and stopping only long enough to rap heavily at the Moore door to arouse the sleeping inmates, ran to Seventh street and Franklin place to turn in an alarm from box 22. At the same time some one else pulled box 61 and both were sounded, bringing out all the city apparatus with the exception of one hose company.

The barn and its contents made a fierce fire and the blaze lighted up the entire eastern section of the city. With the arrival of the firemen, three hydrant streams were soon playing on the burning structure and the chemical engine took care of the houses on East Seventh street, directly back of the building. Beside a large quantity of hay, Mr. Moore's hearse and four other vehicles, one of them Dr. Roland Tomlinson's carriage, a half dozen sets of harness, undertaking supplies and other property was consumed. Two of the horses were Mr. Moore's and the other belonged to Dr. Tomlinson. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Chief Doane and Mr. Moore have both made an effort to determine the cause of the fire but as yet it is merely supposition. The structure was lighted by electricity and it might possibly have been from a cross of the wires. The theorie have also been advanced that spontaneous combustion may have generated in some new hay that had been put in or in the embalming fluids that Mr. Moore kept in his workshop. The barn was a well built structure and was practically destroyed. The firemen had hard work in extinguishing the last bit of flame and it was 2:30 this morning before they left the scene.

Conference at Trenton.

County Clerk Daniel Voorhees and Assemblyman Richard M. Chaplin were at Trenton from Morris, and had a lengthy conference with the Union men, which gave observers the impression that Morris would be found in the anti-Dryden column when the time came. The two Morris men laughed when asked if that was so and said that Morris stood where it did last week, was pledged to no one and would vote in the caucus for the man whose election to the United States Senate would conserve to the best interests of the Republican party.

Elsmer Squier Re-instated.

Elmer Squier, who has been employed as night clerk at the police office, and who suddenly left office one morning, remaining away for several days, has been reinstated after being cautioned not to let the offense. At the time of his appearance, Postmaster Hall was on his vacation. He claims that he left a note explaining his absence, though it was not found. As Mr. Squier's record was a good one and this was his first offense, the postal authorities were lenient with him.

Personal Recital.

The first recital this winter of the pupils of Prof. May Grant was given at his home on East Seventh street, Saturday night. A pleasing programme was presented and the pupils were well received.

"Ninety and Nine" Postponed.

Charles L. Lewis will sing "Ninety and Nine" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, and a stereopticon will illustrate it. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich will speak.

CRYING SHELLS OF CEYLON.

Sounds They Make Like the Notes of an Aeolian Harp.

Sir J. Emerson Tennent, having heard a story about musical sounds issuing from the lake at Batticales, in Ceylon, paid a visit to the place, says Chambers' Journal. The fishermen told him that the sounds, which resembled the faint sweet notes of an aeolian harp, were heard only at night and during the dry season, were most distinct when the moon was nearest the full, and proceeded, they believed, not from a fish, but from a *shell called* the "crying shell."

"In the evening," says Tennent, "when the moon rose I took a boat and accompanied the fishermen to the spot. We rowed about 200 yards northeast of the jetty by the fort gate; there was not a breath of wind or a ripple except those caused by the dip of our oars. On coming to the point mentioned I distinctly heard the sounds in question. They came up from the water like the gentle thrills of a musical chord, or the faint vibrations of a wineglass when its rim is rubbed by a moistened finger. It was not one sustained note, but a multitude of tiny sounds, each clear and distinct in itself; the prevalent treble mingling with the lowest bass.

"On applying the ear to the woodwork of the boat the vibration was greatly increased in volume. The sounds varied considerably at different points as we moved across the lake, as if the number of the animals from which they proceeded was greatest in particular spots, and occasionally we rowed out of hearing of them altogether, until on returning to the original locality the sounds were at once renewed. This fact seems to indicate that the causes of the sounds, whatever they may be, are stationary at several points, and this agrees with the statement of the natives that they are produced by mollusca and not by fish.

"They came evidently and sensibly from the depth of the lake, and there was nothing in the surrounding circumstances to support the conjecture that they could be the reverberation of noises made by insects on the shore conveyed along the surface of the water, for they were loudest and most distinct at points where the nature of the land and the interposition of the fort and its building forbade the possibility of this kind of conduction."

Against Hard Proposition.

Herbert Knox Smith, the brilliant deputy of the bureau of corporations, said in Washington apropos of certain illegal practices: "Those acts are illegal, but the question is: Can the law get at the perpetrators? I am afraid it can't. For these men are poor, and monetary punishment is the only one the law can take. The law, I am afraid, is in the position of a certain housewife I heard of the other day.

"This housewife, a strict woman, said to a new maid: 'I forgot to tell you, Maude, that if you break anything, I'll have to take it out of your wages.'

"But Maude, whom two days had heartily sickened of her berth, replied with a merry laugh: 'Do it, ma'am, do it. I've just broke the hundred-dollar vase in the parlor, and if you can take that out of four dollars—for I'm leavin' at the end of the week—why, you'll be mighty clever.'"

Honey Is Nutritious.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," said a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. I have not had a sore throat for six years and I attribute it to eating honey. My doctor tells me he often recommends honey with excellent results, for diseases of the throat. Honey is excellent to use instead of sugar for sweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a most delightful flavor. It is also excellent in place of butter on bread, toast and on buckwheat cakes.

"I know a number of women who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with tepid water. The result is a finer-textured complexion, a glowing fresh look."

John Doyle's Generosity.

The late William Plummer, of Newburyport, who was a contractor and mason, had in his employ as a tender an Irishman named John Doyle. One day John went to Mr. Plummer and said he was in trouble, as he had lost his account book.

"Why," said Mr. Plummer, "you can't read or write, and how could you keep an account book?"

"Well," said John, "I had a nail keg in the cellar, and when I worked a whole day I put a potato in the keg, and half a potato for a half-day. My pig got into the cellar and ate the potatoes."

"Very well," said Mr. Plummer, "I have your account, and will look it over." On doing so, he found that John had overdrawn 50 cents. He told John that he had drawn 50 cents more than was due him, when John said: "Well, Mr. Plummer, it's a small amount, and you are welcome to it."

Always One End.

It's easy to name the winner of an argument in which a man's words are pitted against a woman's tears.

The Muck Raker.

The man who contends that the world is growing worse always goes about armed with a muck rake.

SONG OF A BALLOON.

I'm getting
now to be fine style, and,
filled with dollar ass, far up
above the crowds I smile at earthly
things I pass. Nobody may run over
me nor mangle me, indeed; and there's
no limit, you'll agree, to my aerial speed
in every current I may glide, nor do I
turn quite pale; if mighty miles an hour
I ride they can't put me in jail!
Indeed, I am a novel affair, a wonder,
you'll agree; and autos, as I sail
the air, must all look up to me
At times I have a lot of mind,
I'm full with such a
load. The only oath
that I command is
this: "Well I'll
be blowed!"
High, O!
I sail in
lordly
state
across the checkered
sky. I do not even
have to wait until
the clouds roll by!

—Life.

It Was a Good Thing.

"Excuse me, madam," said the agent, addressing the lady of the house, "but I'd like to show you a little device that I am introducing. All you have to do is simply place it in your refrigerator and it will save half the ice."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady. "And do you guarantee that it will save half the ice?"

"Certainly, madam," answered the agent.

"Then I'll take two," said the practical woman, "so as to save all the ice."—Chicago Daily News.

Stinging.

The humorous writer smiled, for he enjoyed talking about his work, especially when the lady was pretty and young.

"How on earth," she remarked, "do you write two jokes a day?"

"With a typewriter," rejoined the humorist, and his smile widened.

But she stared at him quizzically.

"Oh," she said, "I thought you used some copying process."—Cassell's Journal.

Needed Pressing.

He—She wouldn't give me an answer the other night.

She—That's strange.

"But I'm going to see her again tonight, and press her for an answer."

"Gracious! Didn't you press her the first time? No wonder she wouldn't give you an answer!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Confident Assertion.

"What kind of a dog is that?" asked the inquisitive man.

"I dunno jes' what kind of a dog he is," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "but he's got good stock in 'im. Dat dog is so many kinds of dog dat dar's got to be a good dog somewhere."—Washington Star.

Cheap Information.

Gyer—If a man isn't feeling well, he is foolish to hand a doctor two dollars to ascertain what's the matter with him.

Myer—Why do you think so?

Gyer—Because he can find out free of charge by perusing a patent medicine almanac.—Chicago Daily News.

Barely Lived.

"How did you get along with the simple life?"

"I just got by."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

ONE BENEFIT OF MUSIC.

"Do you think that music is of any practical benefit?"

"Well," replied the cynic, "judging from the photographs of eminent violinists, it must keep the hair from falling out."—Chicago Journal.

Too Full for Utterance.

The poet was a frantic thing.
And blood was in his eye.
His poem had read "I drank of rue,"
The paper made it "rye."
—Houston Post.

Surprised.

Miss Mugley—Did Mr. Knox seem surprised to hear that I was engaged?

Miss Cutting—Oh, a little bit.

Miss Mugley—Did he ask when it happened?

Miss Cutting—No, not "when," but "how on earth?"—Tit-Bits.

Delayed.

"You are mighty late with the milk this morning."

"Yes, we had some men out there fixin' the pump, and pop couldn't get at the water till long after milkin' time."—Houston Post.

Agreeing with Her.

"Yes, he proposed, and I am very happy and proud—it seems wonderful. I don't see what he sees in me to love."

"Neither do I."

"You mean thing!"—Houston Post.

SQUELCHED THE PROUD ONE.

Old Traveler Took the Starch Out of the Staff Officer.

A gorgeous staff officer, glittering attendant of a visiting governor, stood at the entrance to the platform in the Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania road the other day. There had been a historic anniversary celebrated down the Delaware and the guests were about to board their special train for New York. The haughty staff officer had been stationed where he was in order to pass in on to the platform where the "special" was awaiting the invited guests. He was very, very proud. To him appeared an irate old man, dictatorial of temper and apoplectic of build.

"When does the next train for Harrisburg leave?" snapped the portly and fiery man.

The staff officer drew himself up haughtily and replied in accents meant to be chilling: "I am sure I don't know."

"You don't, hey?" roared the irate inquirer, being, of course under the impression that the staff officer was one of the uniformed employes of the road; "you don't, hey? Well, I'll find out who you does. What in thunder are you paid for, any way?"

By this time a crowd of the expected guests had arrived and were standing by, listening with amusement to the conversation. The last pointed question of the old man was too much and a "snicker" broke out which swelled into a laugh as the staff officer, completely taken aback, stammered out:

"I—I—don't know."

PITY THE BUTTONED-BEHIND.

The Victim of Modern Feminine Clothes Needs Sympathy.

The man was looking quizzically around the theater, evident in search of something or somebody. "Do you see her anywhere?" coldly asked the maiden at his side.

He laughed. "I wasn't looking for any 'her,'" he said. "I was merely confirming my belief that the majority of women who wear waists buttoned in the back go around with the sixth button from the top unbuttoned. Of course, I know it is difficult for a woman to fasten her shirt-waist properly when it closes in the back, but that is no excuse for the sixth button from the top; why not the third or the fifth?"

The maiden at his side looked at him pityingly. "That's easy," she said. "If you'd tried to wear such a waist you'd know just why. It's because the sixth button marks the point where we cannot reach up or down to. By twisting and squirming we can manage to fasten the fifth button from the top, and by twisting our arms up we can reach the seventh from the top, but the sixth is impossible. So we leave it, expecting to ask some kind *friend to button that one button for* us, and then we go out and forget all about it until we're reminded. 'Would you mind buttoning that sixth button on my waist now before the show begins?'"

DONKEYS FOR CHILDREN.

They Cost Too Much to Be Common in This Country.

The little donkey cart, as it trudied along the white beach, attracted much attention. Under their red silk parasols the ladies in white looked at the small, gray donkey and smiled. The gentlemen, raising their eyes from their novels, patted the small and dainty animal as it passed.

"That donkey cost a hundred," said a veterinary surgeon. "It is a very fine specimen. When I want to know is, why are not cheap donkeys bred here in America, the same as abroad? Then every child, at an expense of $5 or $10, might have a donkey no bigger than a Newfoundland dog to ride and drive.

"London is full of donkeys. The costers use them. Every tiny huckster cart is drawn by a tiny gray donkey." The animals are bred in Ireland and in Wales, and it is possible to buy little ones for $4, $5 and $7, and so on up to $100 or more for the fancy grades.

"The donkey is docile, intelligent, industrious, moral. He never runs away. He never loses his temper. He is an ideal pet for children, and, if he were bred here, he would be within the reach of nearly all.

"Think how nice it would be if you could do here what you can do in England—give a child a nice little donkey that only costs $6."

Was Wise Man.

First bald-headed man—No flies or mosquitoes bothered my bald head this summer.

Second bald-headed man—What did you do?

First bald-headed man—Had a spider's web tattoed on my bald spot.

Blame Easily Placed.

Mrs. Jones—I wonder what it is that makes baby so wakeful?

Mr. Jones (savagely)—Why, it's hereditary, of course—this is what comes of your sitting up at nights waiting for me.—Stray Stories.

Don't Want to Climb.

Rather than make an effort to reach the top some men prefer to remain at the bottom for the purpose of helping pull others down.

Hardly Reason Enough.

Some of our neighbors are permitted to live because it takes all kinds of people to make a world. That's the answer.

FUNERAL OF DR. JENKINS

Rev. A. C. McCrea Makes an Impressive Address During Service at the House.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

Physicans Act as Pall Bearers—Interment Made at the Hillside Cemetery.

Before a gathering of friends that represented every walk of life in the city, the funeral of Dr. Olin LeRoy Jenkins took place at his late home *on East Front street, Friday* afternoon. Though it had been the wish of the family that the final ceremony over the body be as devoid of ostentation as the life had been, the gathering indicated the great love and esteem in which the man who had twice been Plainfield's chief executive had been held. The mourners included city and county officials, doctors, lawyers, business men and ordinary citizens, all impelled to gather to honor the memory of a God fearing and honorable man.

The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, and it was extremely simple. He began by reading parts of the forty-sixth Psalm and the fourteenth chapter of John and later made an address. In it he paid a tribute to Dr. Jenkins, every word of which came from personal knowledge and struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers.

"The community has been plunged in sorrow," said Dr. McCrea, "by the death of one of its leading members. The whole city has felt it and there is an aching void in every home. In his political life, he had won many friends; in his business relations he had dealt just and fairly; in his social and fraternal life he was cordial *and brotherly; in his home he had* been devoted. All these made him widely loved and esteemed.

"It is interesting to look at such a life and learn the secret of its success and to me there is a verse of scripture that characterizes it: 'What *doth the Lord require of thee, but to* do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.' Who was more just—justice entered in all his transactions; in his official life and in his business relations. He would rather have been taken advantage of than taken advantage of. He was generous to a fault. His calling was one of mercy and he was adapted to it. If all who had felt the kindness and tenderness of his ministrations, what a testimonial it would be.

"An example of his character is shown in the humility of his Christian life. He confessed Christ in 1873, becoming a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church under Dr. Bryant's pastorate, but it was not generally known. He would rather by his actions proclaim his faith than do it in words. He showed to the community what it means to be a true Christian.

"Looking backward at the past, we wonder why such a life has been taken away. The world needs such a *man and as St. Paul says*, 'Now we see through a glass darkly.' The past is filled with beauty, the present is inscrutable but the future is filled with promises of joy unending. From his life we gain the message: 'What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God,' and then to re-dedicate our lives for the help of our fellow-men."

During the service, two hymns, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Abide With Me" were sung by Miss Bertha VanNuis Willis and Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, of the First M. E. church choir. With the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. McCrea, the men and women in the gathering were permitted to view the features of Dr. Jenkins for the last time, the same opportunity having been accorded others in the morning from 11 until 12 o'clock. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the same simplicity marking the commitment of the body to the grave. The pall-bearers were members of the medical profession in the city, Drs. D. C. Adams, Edward Rushmore, T. S. Davis, George W. Endicott, Ellis W. Hedges, John B. Probasco and William H. Murray.

The floral tributes were so numerous *as to occupy the larger part of* one room at the house. There were pillows, columns, wreaths and emblems in great profusion, all of the codeties to which the doctor belonged contributing one or more. Among those represented in this way were the Plainfield *Medical Association*, the various Masonic orders, the Elks, the Knights of Pythias, the Junior Order United American Mechanics, the Royal Arcanum, the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Knights of Honor.

Ptomaines Fatal.

Mrs. Perry Powers, of Scotch Plains, who was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital last Monday, suffering from ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating canned salmon, died Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning. The deceased woman is survived, besides her husband, by one son, Lawrence Powers, of this city.

Miss Ida Yerkes, of Grove street, has returned from a visit of several days on Long Island.

SEARCHING FOR DIAMONDS.

Early Experiences of One Man in South Africa.

J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire, told an interviewer his early experiences in searching for diamonds. "The news spread like wildfire through the countryside that a white man was giving away wagons *and oxen for bits of stone. I set all* the natives who came to work to seek diamonds on one side of the river," says Mr. Robinson, "and I fetched up my own 50 men to hunt for diamonds among the bushes and scrub on my side of the vaal. * * * Next morning at sunrise I was startled by a loud halla-bulloolah, looking out, I saw a whole gang of my men rushing toward me in a state of great excitement. One of them had found a diamond of good size; they all had come to see what I would do with it. 'What will you give me for it?' says he. 'I will give you ten cows,' I replied, and seat the man into the herd to take his pick, and he marked ten of the best cows as his own. They had never dreamed of making such a bargain. Ten cows for a bit of stone; Oh! they went back, and found diamonds every day; they all became rich, and I accumulated a good store of precious stones. We made a belt full of small pockets, in each of which we placed a diamond. When the belt was filled my partner gave it to the ship's doctor and started for Cape Town. He never took off his belt until he reached London. And it was up this way that the first consignment of African diamonds reached London."

SOME HONKS.

He who maims and speeds away
will live to drive another day.

Faint-hearted driver never won fair lady.

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt, thaw and resolve itself into a dew"—so as not to make a jar when the machine strikes it.

Don't cry over spilt milk—be thankful it wasn't the gasoline.

But, trailing clouds of gory glo we come.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to let them know you got it in a racke.

Man wants but little here below. (This makes no reference to the police judge).

A very ancient and fish-like smell.

A bribe in time saves a fine.

There is so much bad in the best of them;
There is so much good in the worst of them,
That it does not behoove us owners of any of them
To talk about the machines of the rest of them.

—By Gasoline, in Life.

Destroyed by a Breath.

A boom—its course is hard to tell;
It is a most capricious flower.
It takes some years to start it well,
And it can perish in an hour.
—Washington Star.

THE BORROWER'S STRATEGY.

Shorty—I say, old man, I'd like you to
Chappie—Yes, so you do.
Shorty—Have you got change for a
Chappie—Yes, rather.
Shorty—Well, lend me another 'arf
for then.

Sing.

Banish the sighs,
Despair and sadness,
There was never a heart
Made better by sighs;
Forgetting the sorrow—
A song to the heart
Will bring it the skies.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Feminine Idea.

Lola—Young Huggins must have an awful lot of money in bank.

Grace—What reason have you for thinking he has?

Lola—He showed me a book containing nearly a hundred checks that had never been written on.—Chicago Daily News.

Rather Tame.

Timkins—Smawley has been telling me some of his vacation experiences.

Simkins—And do you mean to tell me you believe his yarns?

Timkins—Certainly. They were so uninteresting I'm sure they must be founded on facts.—Chicago Daily News.

After the Rejection.

"O!" said he, with affected indifference, "there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

"Better," the girl who had selected him replied pointedly, "better from their point of view, because they may never be caught."—Philadelphia Press.

Never Sees It Asleep.

"They say your young babies smile most in their sleep," said Miss Gusch. "did you ever notice that about your baby?"

"No," replied Newpop, wearily. "I'm never at home during the day."—Philadelphia Press.

In Mourning.

"No, they are not going in society any more."

"In mourning?"

"Yes, you might call it that."

"Who for?"

"They have relatives living in Pittsburg."—Houston Post.

Paying the Bill.

"When you go to a summer hotel the first thing you should do is to have all your money put in the hotel safe."

"That is the last thing I do."—Houston Post.

Knowledge.

Church—Did you ever learn any *thing of value by going to a clairvoy*ant?

Gotham—Yes, I learned that a fool and his money are soon parted.—Yonkers Statesman.

Had to Be.

*"This will have to be a time ex*posure," said the photographer.

"I'm glad of that, 'cause we ain't got no money," said the husband of the sitter.—Houston Post.

Their Use.

Low Financier—Take care of the pennies.

High Financier—And you can pay them on the dollar.—Puck.

Accident.

Knicker—So their auto caused a runaway?"

Bocker—Yes, their daughter eloped with the chauffeur.—N. Y. Sun.

A Toss-Up.

The Girl—I don't know whether to run for the fence or the tree.

The Cow—Moo-oo-oo!

The Girl—Oh, I guess it's a toss-up.

HORSES STAMPEDE AT SEA.

Million-Dollar Herd Raises a Ruction Coming from Europe.

If any vessel ever arrived at Hoboken with a more remarkable series of adventures than those accredited to the S. S. Andrew, after that sober plodder of the Phoenix line had reached her Hoboken pier, residents of Hoboken want to know. And such of the marine reporters as come from Missouri want to be shown.

The St. Andrew brought to port a important shipment of horses consigned to western stock farms. There is no doubt as to that. The horses were there, many of them, and many, too, heard of the value of the shipment—$1,000,000 in all, was it? Amid the thunder of waves this herd was stampeded, and a reckless, daring cowboy crew roped and flung the terrified Percherons and brought them back to their stalls. This runs the account, came about on the night of August 3. It was a terrifying struggle, and when the casualties were counted it was found that one deckhand had a sprained wrist.

It was just before this fearsome experience that there was enacted on shipboard a thing unique in that line that has ever taken place since the days of Munchausen. This is a verbatim account:

"One of the officers of the St. Andrew, on a wager, climbed to the king truck of the mainmast on July 30 and lowered the iron ball 150 feet to the deck, and then hoisted it again, set it in place and climbed down to the deck."

It would puzzle sailormen to tell what a *"king truck of a main mast"* is, but there must be something of the kind. And there must also be sea serpents, for it was related on a typewriter that on August 2 Capt. Spies and Third Officer Cummings were on the bridge when at midnight they sighted one and saw about 16 or 18 feet of its head.

Neither the captain nor his third officer was on board when an investigator called, but another officer volunteered the information that sea buoys, when they go adrift, do sometimes look queer.

GOLD IN BIG CHUNKS.

Indian Chief Says Legend of Tribe Tells of It.

Chief Good of the Nanaimo tribe says there has been a legend in his tribe for several generations that about the center of Vancouver Island there is a cavern in which small falls. Over the falls gold descends all the time and if a basin is thrust into the water golden grains can be caught therein. "There," says the chief, "is plenty of the stuff that the white man worships and the total obliteration of all that is good and noble. At the base of the falls is almost a solid mass of *gold and in earlier days many* Indians cut away chunks to make bullets so that he might hunt and get his daily food."

It is a matter of history that in 1862 two Frenchmen left Victoria to hunt for the Midas stream. They returned *some months later with well filled* pokes, but money or persuasion could not induce them to make the trip again, and their faces blanched with terror when they spoke of this curious Eldorado. This bears out the superstition of the Indians that a terrible god holds guard over the treasure, that there is something supernatural, something dreadful about the golden river.

On this account few redskins have ever been induced to joint the white parties which from time to time have been made up to look for the source of the gold.

Which Did He Take?

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, was sauntering down a shady lane one day in the early summer when he met a tall, handsome youth who had just been graduated. He was poor but very intelligent. In all his courses he had taken honors, including athletics.

"Well, Smith," said Dr. Wilson, "through at last, eh?"

"Yes, sir," said the young man, smiling and blushing.

"And now what are you going to do?"

"I hardly know, sir. I have had two offers."

"Two? Wonderful!"

"Yes, sir. One from a scientific society, offering me a secretaryship at $5 a week and the other is from a baseball magnate offering me a five years' contract to pitch at $5,000 a season."

Russell Sage Explained.

Once there was a man, says Harper's Weekly, who thought Uncle Russell Sage ought to stop work. He spoke to him about it. "Why get together any more money, Mr. Sage? You can't eat it; you can't drink it. What good will it do you?"

"Ever play marbles?" Uncle Russell asked.

"Yes, when I was a boy."

"Couldn't eat 'em, could you? *Couldn't drink 'em, could you?* No use to you, were they? What did you play marbles for?"

Knew His Business.

Shopper—It's a mistake to buy things in a hurry.

Resourceful Clerk—Not at all, if you're a quick thinker!

Needless to say, the shopper bought.—Detroit Free Press.

For the Lovers.

Love makes the parlor dark and the heart light.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

New Books on Fine Arts Recently Added to the Public Library.

Cox, Kenyon.—Old masters and new: essays in art criticism.

Cram, Ralph Adams.—Impressions of Japanese architecture and the allied arts.

"The author, who ranks among the leading architects of America, lays special stress upon the chapter, on 'The Genius of Japanese Art,' and dwells upon the necessity of understanding the different quality of the civilization of the East in order fully to appreciate the splendor of its architecture. Fifty illustrations."

Davenport, Cyril.—Mezzotints.

"....The first volume to be published of 'The Connoisseurs' library is by the editor of the series, Mr. Cyril Davenport of the British Museum.

Doat, Taxile Maximin.—Grand feu ceramics: a practical treatise on the making of fine porecian and gres.

"This treatise by the well known French potter appeared in the form of articles in the 'Keramic studio.'"

Gardner, William.—Process year book for 1906.

"Everyone interested in the subject of process work, and who wishes to know its position today, cannot do better than examine closely the examples displayed throughout the pages of this volume."

Gardner, Ernest Arthur.—Handbook of Greek sculpture.

Hasluck, Paul N.—Book of photography.

A comprehensive work on present day photography.

Heath, Dudley.—Miniatures.

"Mr. Heath has done his work with exceptional thoroughness and skill. The closing pages are given up to foreign miniaturists and we read of Italy, Germany, and France, but not a word of America or the United States."

Kellogg, Alice M.—Home furnishing: practical and artistic.

"Different parts of the house are considered in turn—the hall, 'den,' library, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc, and appropriate furnishings and decorations suggested for each."

Lanteri, Edward.—Modelling, a guide for teachers and students. 2v.

"It would almost be superfluous to praise a guide to modelling by Prof. Lanteri. In this work the student may follow the whole process through a series of remarkable photographs from the construction of the armature to the finished state of the figure or bust."

Maskell, Alfred.—Ivories.

"....The author has endeavored *to give a comprehensive sketch of* ivory sculpture, confining his examples to those found in the British Museum, South Kensington, Wallace and late collections in England. Chapters are devoted to prehistoric ivory carvings, consular diptychs and other Greek and Roman carvings, early Christian ivories, etc."

Moore, Mrs. N. Hudson.—Old pewter, brass copper and Sheffield plate.

Study of pewter is new, nor is it uncollected and highly valued. The details of manufacture, style of decoration and correct weight are given, illustrated by pictures of hundreds of examples. Also a list of the names of continental, English, Scotch and such American makers as could be found, to facilitate classification."

Potter, Mary Knight.—Art of the Louvre.

"In her classification and treatment the author has been guided by the great art critics of the Western world, from whose opinions she has aimed at choosing what seemed to her most generally true and reliable, and of special value to readers who are not connoisseurs or deep students of painting."

Redman, William.—Marks on old pewter and Sheffield plate.

"The connoisseur will be glad to know of this volume which contains a complete account of the various periods of old pewter and Sheffield plate, indicating the varying values of the different marks which those periods bear. .....The search for real old pewter is likely to last for a long time with a certain class of people .....because it can never be reproduced with its original old-fashioned appearance."

White, Mary.—How to make pottery.

"The author .... here treats of pottery-making in a simple, practical manner. Chapters on clay and tools, glaze, the wheel, process and the essentials of the art so that any one of average intelligence and deft fingers may learn how to work in clay."

There is no change in the condition of John Chandler, of East Fifth street, who suffered a stroke of paralysis sometime ago. His appetite is excellent, but the paralysis has practically made him helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baird and daughter, of this city, have been visiting Mr. Baird's parents at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strathie and daughter, Etta May, of this city, who have been visiting Mrs. Matilda Higgins at Scott's Branch, have returned.

Peter J. Dorr, of Centerville, is visiting relatives in Plainfield for several days.

Miss Lillian Glenn, of Madison avenue, has been visiting friends at Rocky Hill.

Mrs. William Hoffman, of Hunterdon county, has been visiting friends in town for a few days.

DEER AND TROUT ON LINE.

Stories of Remarkable Catches Made in North Woods.

To kill a deer and catch a trout at the same time out-Nimrods Nimrod and out-Izaaks Walton. A fisherman has just done the trick on the Arrow lakes. The deer weighed 200 pounds and the trout ten. The fisherman was trolling for trout when several deer swam past his boat. One was an old buck and the man managed to catch hold of him as he was going by.

Having no gun he tried to kill the animal with a clasp knife says the Toronto Globe. The buck objected so strenuously that he got away, swimming off with the fishing line upon his horns. The fisherman bailed out his boat and started in pursuit. After two hours rowing he caught up with the deer, and with oars and knife succeeded in slaying it. While the chase was proceeding a big trout got on to the hook and after the deer was safely landed the fish was secured. It is quite a common occurrence to see deer swimming in the lakes of British Columbia, but to capture one and a trout at the same time is infrequent.

Conductor McKay, of the Nakusp and Slocan branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, previously held honors in Kootenay for securing a wild animal in unique fashion. He, while on a moving train near Nakusp, shot and killed a big bear, but the fisherman has put him in the shade. Even the captain of the Okanagan lake steamer, who secured an eagle by shooting it from the pilot house, has had his fame eclipsed, while Neil Gething, who tried to lasso a deer from the deck of the old steamer W. Hunter on Slocan lake, and failed by a horn's breadth, is quite outclassed.

The only man who can come near to the fisherman's record is W. Hall, of South Vancouver, who a few days ago killed an old bear and three cubs who were eating his strawberries in a big patch just outside the city limits. It has not come to fish with which to adorn the tale he told the reporters.

WAITERS ALL QUIT.

Hotel Full of Non-Tipping Ministers Too Much for Them.

A mysterious walkout of waiters occurred recently in Brooklyn at the hotel where 300 Methodist ministers met in an annual conference. The waiters, paid at the usual rate, asked for extra money, and, not getting it, departed in a body.

A second force was engaged, and very shortly they, too, quit, leaving the clergy in imminent peril of famine.

Did the waiters happen to be Presbyterians? Were they in the plague or a spiritual contamination feared by the garcons, who hesitated not to serve saloon keepers and tainted money kings? The ministers felt hurt.

Neither theology nor experience seemed able to indorse the cause of this unjust discrimination.

A waiter, however, made everything clear and simple by saying:

"The preachers never give us tips; see? That's the trouble."—N. Y. Tribune.

Ink Slinging in Parliament.

I have no wish to make odious comparisons between our legislators and others, but having watched the proceedings of other parliaments I feel that we have no reason to fear comparison, says M. A. P. For instance, I once looked on when the parliament in Vienna was in full blast. There was a party in the state there which sought to advance its views by its members banging the lid of the desk which each member had before him, and thus causing an intolerable din. These gentlemen I venture to describe as the liddites of the Austrian parliament. Another party attempted to make its mark by throwing ink pots across the chamber. I have done some ink-slinging in my time, but the prowess shown by these legislative inkslingers filled me with admiring despair, and I would have called them the hittites had it not been for the fact that they often missed. Now such practices are unknown at Westminster —though it is only fair to acknowledge that we do not give our members the opportunity of banging lids or throwing ink pots.

Forever Young.

J. Ogden Armour, returning to America on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, neatly pricked the "child musician" bubble.

A young man was praising the various child musicians of the last few seasons.

"And there is Nicolo, that wonderful boy violinist," he exclaimed. "Have you ever heard the nine-year-old Nicolo?"

"O, yes," said Mr. Armour, yawning. "I heard him 15 years ago at Covent Garden."

Progress.

"Oh, yes, he's pretty deep in politics now."

"Well, that's not surprising; that has been his bent for years."

"Bent? Huh! He's positively crooked now."—Philadelphia Press.

Wise Man.

Meeker—My wife and I never quarrel. She does as she pleases, and I do, too.

Bleeker—I see—as she pleases.

Meeker—Of course. I'm not looking for trouble.—Stray Stories.

Seen and Heard.

Enid—My new bonnet attracted a great deal of attention in church.

Edna—Why, all the girls said it was your new shoes.—Puck.

...S CONSTITUTIONALIST.

...ESS.

The proposed readjustment of President Roosevelt's Cabinet has called forth some talk about "geographical lines." An examination of the official record shows that Cabinet positions have since the organization of the Government been distributed as follows: New York, 30 members; Pennsylvania, 28; Massachusetts, 23; Virginia, 16; Maryland, 16; Maine, 14; Kentucky, 12; Indiana, 11; Connecticut, 8; Tennessee, 8; Georgia, 8; Iowa, 8; Maine, 6; Missouri, 6; Illinois, 6; Wisconsin, 6; New Jersey, 5; Michigan, 5; Delaware, 4; South Carolina, 3; Louisiana, 3; New Hampshire, 3; District of Columbia, 3; Minnesota, 3; West Virginia, 3; Vermont, 2; California, 2; Colorado, 1; Arkansas, 1; Alabama, 1; Nebraska, 1; and Oregon, 1. In this office of Postmaster-General is not included until the Administration of President Jackson, when it was first raised to that dignity. No cabinet officer has yet been taken from Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington or Wyoming. Virginia was not without a place in the Cabinet from the organization of the Government until the administration of Andrew Jackson, when it dropped from the cabinet roll and was not restored until Tyler became President. Since 1860 the State has not had a member of the Cabinet, except for one month during Grant's second term, when James W. Marshall served as Postmaster-General for that month. Prior to this time, under Cleveland's first term that Arkansas had a Cabinet place, and not until his second that Alabama had that honor. Monroe was the first to call a South Carolinian into the Cabinet, and his choice was John C. Calhoun, who served as Secretary of War through both administrations. The State did not have another until Van Buren's time, when Joel R. Poinsett became Secretary of War. When Tyler's Cabinet broke to pieces it left Virginia in the Cabinet again; this time as Secretary of State.—Elizabeth Journal.

Dryden and a Hint.

Unlike the man who was kicked downstairs from the second story, Senator Dryden, of New Jersey, cannot take a hint. That part of the State Republican machine with which he was most prominently identified, the machine which Major Carl Lentz ran so imprudently in Essex county for the exploitation of the public, collided with an enraged electorate last Tuesday and was dented, battered and smashed into almost unrecognizable junkiness. Yet here is Senator Dryden saying:

"The decision at the primaries, made by the Republican voters of the State at large, was by a large majority in my favor. I was therefore made the candidate of the entire party in the State, and having become such consider it my duty to be the candidate. It is for that reason that I am confident of the support of the Republicans in the Legislature."

One hardly knows what to admire most in Senator Dryden, his density or his bump of self-esteem. His assertion that his candidacy for reelection was indorsed at the September primaries is made against the plain fact that the candidate who had come sufficiently forward to be counted as in opposition to him was George L. Record, and of Record it can be fairly said that while many Republicans were sure that they loved Dryden less they were not sure that they loved Record more. Again, a host of Republicans voted at the primaries without regard to Senatorial ambitions but solely according to excise law opinions and prejudices, and nobody should know that better than Senator Dryden himself, for his own personal property, the Essex county machine, made the Bishops' law the leading ante-primary issue, with the express aim of diverting attention from Senator Dryden.

Still, allowing Senator Dryden all the consolation he may derive from the September primaries, it is difficult to see how he can construe the result of the election this week as an expression of popular favor. That part of the Republican machine which operated in Hudson county went to worse smash even than did the Essex county apparatus, and Hudson county is the home both of George L. Record, who appealed for Republican support in the primaries as a rival to Senator Dryden, and Col. Edwin A. Stevens, who came out during the ante-election campaign as a candidate for Democratic and independent support to succeed Dryden. Moreover, the way in which the Republican party did follow at the heels of the Hudson county leader of the New Idea or Colby movement, slaughtered the ticket put up by Col. Samuel D. Dickinson, the county machine boss, was quite as appalling, from the boss point of view, as the way in which the same kind of Republicans in Essex county eviscerated the ticket put up by Boss Lentz. Through all the upper part of the State only pieces of the Republican machine survive, and Senator Dryden's hope for re-election is founded upon the slender control of the Legislature on joint ballot which is derived from the strongholds of Republicanism in the lower counties. Yet northern New Jersey has both Senators now.

If Senator Dryden cannot take a hint, perhaps the Republicans of South Jersey can. They have received no mandate from the northern counties to send Senator Dryden back to Washington. In Dryden's home county he has been disavowed and the detested Lentz, held in power by Dryden and his associates, despite the twice-rendered verdict of the voters, appears at last to have been booted int othat nowhere from which he can hereafter scarcely emerge. If the Republicans of southern New Jersey are wise they will insist on some other candidate than Dryden for the Senate. He has already cost New Jersey Republicanism dear, and the reviving Democracy, flushed with a success that must astonish them, may not have much trouble in making the reconquest of the State complete if the Republican party in general proves as impervious to a hint as Dryden in particular appears to be. —New York Evening Sun.

RECORDS.

In the number of his titles the Duke of Atholl, with twenty-three, holds the record.

The record bean for costliness is the vanilla, which sells at $12 a pound.

The record for ham sandwich making is a thousand sandwiches in 11 hours 25 minutes.

The record lodging house is one for pilgrims at Mecca, which accommodates 70,000 persons.

The record steam heating apparatus cost $180,000. It is that which heats 11,000 rooms of the Vatican.

The record soprano voice was Lucrezia Agujari's. This lady, who died in 1783, could easily strike C in altissimo.

The record for millionaire honesty was held by the late Charles T. Yerkes, who, on recovering his fortune after his failure, repaid the claims of all his old creditors with 6 per cent. compound interest.

TRIFLES OF INTEREST.

No man who refuses to be vaccinated or revaccinated can enlist in the British army.

If a Chinaman dies while being tried for murder in his own country he is considered guilty.

Doctors' coaches in Berlin wear white hats so that a physician's carriage may be easily recognized in case of necessity.

The Japanese lover instead of an engagement ring, may give his future bride a piece of beautiful silk to be worn as a sash.

The Empress Eugenie recently gave to the Swiss canton of Thurgau the castle of Arenberg, where Napoleon III. passed several years of his youth.

Stuttgart and some other South German cities fishes are imported by the carload under municipal supervision and sold at low prices for the benefit of the poor.

The automobile horse which has been predicted has arrived and is found to be extremely satisfactory.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

The New York teachers have taken up the fight for higher salaries, the women asking "equal pay for equal work," and at a meeting of the women's association the other day decided to ask the Board of Education to take up their cause. It will mean an amendment of the Davis law, but the teachers that could be accomplished if the Board of Education would help the movement. All over the country there is more or less of an agitation in regard to this question, and no doubt the desired result will be produced if the women keep at it long enough.

An odd idea is to have a name copyrighted, as Mme. Melba seeking thus to protect herself in the United States from quack advertisements and other methods of making use of her name without her permission on articles for sale.

Mrs. Jane Cunningham Croly, of Perry, O. T., is a grandmother at 36, and Mrs. J. E. Smith, great-grandmother of the newcomer, was a grandmother at 32.

Mme. Melba said recently: "American ears enjoy and appreciate grand opera quite as much as do the people of Europe and it is my firm belief within a decade this country will have developed singers and teachers quite as great as any to which we can claim Europe as their birthplace."

The most adventurous of Englishwomen and the most unconventional is Lady Ernestine Hunt, daughter of the Marquis of Aylesbury. She has trained steeplechasers and has ridden to hounds. She is a nurse in South Africa after the unsuccessful Jameson raid and has roughed the passage to and from Australia in a sailing ship.

Lady Frances Cecil is giving up Stocken Hall, her beautiful residence on the Great North Road, about midway between Stamford and Grantham, England. This will be serious loss to tramps, for every one who called at the hall received a small loaf of bread and a thick slice of cheese. As many as fifty a day have been known to call.

Princess Elizabeth, of Belgium, wife of Prince Albert, heir apparent to the throne, is a daughter of Duke Charles Theodore, of Bavaria, the renowned occulist. Belgium's future Queen began the study of medicine at teh age of 16 under her father's guidance and took her M. D. degree at Leipsig shortly before her marriage. Since then the princess has continued her medical studies in Brussels. The princess is a daily visitor to a dispensary, founded by herself, for consumptives, and often treats the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dufford, of West Front street, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Dufford, of Middle Valley, have returned home.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning Nov. 25.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Thanksgiving topic. Praise and humility.—Ps. lxxv, 1-9.

The Seventy-fifth Psalm was written at a time of contemplated deliverance from an enemy by the power of God. It may have been in the reign of Hezekiah, when the hosts of Sennacherib were encamped about Jerusalem. Though Sennacherib had been victorious against many enemies and Jerusalem was supposed to be doomed itself, yet King Hezekiah was confident that deliverance would come from the Lord, and this confidence and its effects are set forth by the psalmist. It is therefore most appropriate for our study as we approach our national Thanksgiving day, as it practically expresses the thanksgiving of a nation for the providence of God that watched over it and preserved it. The same God of nations has watched over us as a nation for a period of nearly 130 years, a time that has just passed, wherefore we should be grateful and express a nation's gratitude to God.

1. The gratitude of our nation to God should be unstinted and unqualified. His goodness demands the deepest expression of thanksgiving. This is clearly shown in the repetition of the thanksgiving, "Unto Thee, O Lord, do we give thanks; unto Thee do we give thanks." Repetition signifies emphasis. The psalmist's heart is so full of gratitude that he must repeat his declaration of it. And when we think of the past year and God's most gracious dealings with us as a nation the same feeling should pervade us. Our God has "crowned the year with goodness." We have enjoyed undreamed of prosperity. The nation has enjoyed the blessings of peace. Business has abundantly prospered. The fields have been blessed and have brought forth rich harvests. Famine, pestilence and sword have not come nigh us. What causes for thanksgiving, full, abundant and exhaustless!

2. The national thanksgiving should be associated with national humility. What a temptation it is for a great and powerful nation to boast, to exalt itself as the architect of its own fortunes! Nebuchadnezzar could not resist the temptation. "Behold mighty Babylon, which I have built!" he exclaimed. And there are not a few Nebuchadnezzars in the United States. They point with pride and boasting to our national achievements and exclaim, "Behold what we have done!" Instead of this we rather should we in humbleness and thanksgiving say, "Behold what God hath wrought!" Promotion cometh neither from the east nor from the west nor from the south, but God is the Judge, "And in His judgment He exalts one and puts down another." As we witness our unparalleled success and prosperity let us put down pride and in true humility and gratitude let us say, "Unto Thee, O Lord, do we give thanks; unto Thee do we give thanks; for that Thy name [God Himself] is near, Thy wondrous works declare."

3. National thanksgiving should be accompanied by national consecration to God. Thanksgiving should be expressed in deeds as well as in words. It is not enough that we attend to common, prayer and praise should on one day of the year thank God for His goodness. The life of the nation should be a daily thanksgiving to God. Righteousness should be exalted and sin rebuked. The nation in all its life should stand only for principles approved of God. His will should be done, and then we can ever expect His providence to watch over us and His blessing to be upon us.

Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; lxvi, 1, 2; lxxxi, 1-3; lxxxix, 1-7; xcii, 1-5; xcv, 1, 2; c, 1-5; II Cor. ix, 10-12; Phil. iv, 6; Col. ii, 6, 7; iv, 2; Rev. vii, 11, 12.

Successful Irish Society.

It is gratifying to note how Christian Endeavor societies are springing up in various villages in different parts of Ireland and what blessing is coming from it in such surroundings. One of the most successful of these is the Togherdoo society, in County Fermanagh. This society has been doing very good work in the interests of temperance. The temperance committee recently organized a very successful meeting when a number were induced to sign the roll of total abstinence. The Rev. G. H. Stockdale is the president.—Christian Endeavor Times.

Out In Ohio.

The largeness of the work done in Ohio is evidenced from this scrap taken out of the annual report of the field secretary, Rev. Ira Bidwell of Columbus: The field secretary has been moving from where he was to where he is with considerable frequency and rapidity. *It is not given to him to be* a pillar in the church; he must be content to be a pedestal. The following summary gives the record of field work from September, 1905, to June, 1906:

Engagements filled	126
Addresses and conferences	275
Counties visited	21
Societies reached	1,310
Miles traveled	16,562

For Every Life a Programme.

The Lord Jesus Christ has a programme for every life, every Endeavor society, every church, every nation and every world. When brought to judgment the burning questions will be: Have we remembered Jesus Christ? Have we followed the programme? Have we builded according to the plans and specifications in the mind of the Master? In that great day God may show us the life we might have lived—the work our society might have done. Herbert H. Lyman at Colorado State Convention.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Nov. 25: "Temperance."

By REV. WALTER J. TATES, D. D.

Total abstinence enjoined.—Prov. xxiii, 19-35. Sound drink units for service of God.—Lev. x, 9-11. His evil effects avoided.—Judges xiii, 4, 5. Abstinence while acquiring national character in the wilderness.—Num. vi, 1-4. Strong drink brings personal and universal ruin.—Isa. xxviii, 1-8.

One point has not given careful attention to the subject can scarcely conceive how strong and startling are the denunciations of the use of intoxicating drinks made by the great prophets of the Old Testament. No fault for those times is made more conspicuous. No excuse is found for it.

It is apparent that the popular worship of those ancient days had much of drunkenness and debauchery connected with it. The worship of Jehovah was to be free from all the vileness practiced by the surrounding heathen people, but in the process of time this pure worship became corrupted. It came mixed with the religious practices of the Hebrews. These, the prophets of Jehovah, who were true to the Mosaic ideal, never ceased to condemn.

It is certain that drunkenness and true piety can never be soon coupled. There is no one more deeply pledged to a engagement—from the legal point of view, for instance. The secretary of the Ada Leigh homes quotes the case of a girl who had been with a Parisian family for seven months. At the end of that period she was turned out in the street without a penny, and had no legal remedy, for, according to French law, if application is not made monthly for wages due, they need not be paid.

A Paris man has been arrested in Paris carrying in her arms a 4-year-old child which had been trained to snatch watches and scarfpins, as its mother carried it through the crowd. The child was seen to annex two watches and seven pins in less than half an hour.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Albert Morton Lythgoe has been appointed curator of the department of Egyptian art of the Metropolitan Museum, New York. He will leave shortly for Upper Egypt, where he will superintend excavations for ancient Egyptian art treasures.

James T. McDermott, who will represent Packingtown, Ill., in the next Congress, began life as a messenger boy, picked up telegraphy and left the office to begin his campaign which won for him a seat in the national House of Representatives. He is 34 years old and a Democrat.

Francis Wilson, the actor, is well known as a collector of paintings. Recently he purchased a picture from a dealer in New York supposed to be by Mauve, for which he paid $5,275. In Mr. Wilson's own words it turns out to be "a worthless imitation," and he has had the art dealer arrested to recover his money.

Dr. Karl Muck, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was a distinguished pianist before he became a famous conductor. Soon after arriving in Boston Prof. Willy Hess, concertmaster of the orchestra, asked Muck to play the piano for a Mozart modern work which the quartet is to give. After looking at the score he said: "I will, if you put it into your last concert. I'll have to take a course of scales before the concert and you must be on time."

Philip B. Lehmann, of La Crosse, Wis., has invented a new system of phonetic spelling, which increases to forty-three letters the old alphabet of twenty-six letters. Congressman John A. Cooper, of La Crosse, is very much interested in the new system and will bring it to the attention of President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie. For fifteen years Lehmann was a telegraph operator, in which he conceived his new system of stenographic reform.

SEEN IN SHOPS.

Such attractive little things for the desk, in inkstand was a car with two highly finished figures.

An inkstand representing a little goose with the bowl in its breast.

A charming paperweight in bronze was a Medieval scholar sitting on a book.

Round and narrow beaten brass waiters are most attractive.

Dainty nuts purses are of elephant skin, had a faint gold tracing over the front.

A most compact little alcohol lamp with kettle to hold a pint, made of nickle, fitted into a leather case, with cover and straps for traveling.

A set of side and backcombs of tourtoise shell, ornamented with cut jet and steel made to represent flowers.

A bright red leather box had a ball of twine in it and a small pair of scissors on the side.

PERFUMED HANDKERCHIEFS.

A girl just from Paris says that many of the shops are selling handkerchiefs with a tiny bottle of concentrated perfume attached.

For the woman who does dainty handwork this is a good idea for little Christmas offerings.

Miss Elizabeth C. Mathewson, of East Front street, is planning a trip abroad to study music, and her uncle, Dr. Mathewson, with whom she makes her home, may take a trip to the winter resort for the benefit of his health.

Thomas H. Keller, formerly of this city, but now of New York, was in town yesterday attending the funeral of Dr. O. L. Jenkins. Mr. Keller has just returned from an extended southern business trip.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

Emily Soldene, who was the queen of opera bouffe in the early '70's in the United States as well as in Europe, will have a benefit at the Palace theatre, London, on November 25.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe has been fined $12 at Ottawa for kissing her own child. She had been divorced and when she met the child in the street she kissed it. Her husband charged her with assaulting it.

This tempting advertisement appeared in a London paper: "Home offered to musical lady (young) willing to teach. Salary small, keep only seven music lessons, and teach little girl four, and be as daughter to young widow. Needlework desired."

Queen Maud of Norway—King Edward's youngest daughter—is a lady of many hobbies. One of them is to *collect ivory tucks*, of which she has a goodly number, many given her by kings and emperors. An amusing fad of hers is a book of newspaper cuttings labeled "Things We Have Never Said or Done." In this she regularly pastes all sorts of fictions about herself. King Haakon and her friends, which find their way into the public press.

Girls seeking employment in Paris should exercise caution before taking an engagement—from the legal point of view, for instance. The secretary of the Ada Leigh homes quotes the case of a girl who had been with a Parisian family for seven months. At the end of that period she was turned out in the street without a penny, and had no legal remedy, for, according to French law, if application is not made monthly for wages due, they need not be paid.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

"It is a time honored privilege annually accorded to the citizens of this mighty and prosperous Republic to pause for a day and ponder upon the bounty of an all-wise and all-powerful Father. History records another year of plenty, of health, bestowed upon us in rich profusion. Our civilization is advancing; our influence as a nation ever widening. The fruits of labor are abundant and he who toils receives a liberal reward. Rich and poor alike share in opportunity, in the blessings of freedom, of justice, of wider knowledge and higher standards. Happiness and contentment abide with us. Pestilence and plunder have long ceased to menace the homes of our people. Hopes of the past, realized in the present, inspire greater efforts for the future, and it is meet that a day be set apart to render thanks to Him who has guided us in prosperous paths. Therefore, I, Edward C. Stokes, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do designate Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November, as Thanksgiving Day, and do recommend that the people of this Commonwealth gather together in places of religious worship to lift their voices in songs of praise to our Heavenly Father for the marks of His Divine favor already enjoyed and to ask that He continue to lead us in the way of peace. Given under my hand and seal at the executive chambers, in the city of Trenton, this twelfth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and six.

"(Signed) EDWARD C. STOKES,
"Governor."

DRYDEN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Republican State machine, in which Senator Dryden looms up in large proportions, pleaded with the people before the election to vote the straight ticket for the sake of the party. The voters were told that the party's future was at stake and unless they cast aside all petty differences and sunk their own personal views there was great danger that New Jersey would be turned over to the enemy of the Democrats. That was before the election.

Now that the Republicans have won, the same machine appears to be utterly unmindful of the party's future. The bosses, one and all, acclaim John F. Dryden as their choice for the highest office in the gift of the State. They do this despite the indisputable fact that the dissension within the party's ranks before election was largely due to opposition to the name of Dryden. They know and they are frank enough to admit that the "new idea" faction, whose loyalty to the party saved it from utter defeat at the polls, is bitterly opposed to him. His election in defiance of a large proportion of the Republican voters' wishes means that such a course will be repudiated at the first opportunity. It means that the State may go Democratic next fall and that the Republicans may lose the Governorship.

There we, it may be asked, is John F. Dryden not big enough to slak himself politically for the sake of that party to which he professes to be so deeply interested. Is he not loyal enough to sacrifice his own political ambitions by standing up his chase after the Senatorial plum, when he knows what his election will cost the party?

John F. Dryden has a rare opportunity to show how much he thinks of his party. He can do so simply by withdrawing from the race. Then *and then only* can the people and not the bosses name the next United States Senator.

WHERE A SCHOOL IS NEEDED.

It has been suggested that it would be better for the Board of Education to erect another school further west before it builds on the lot at Darrow avenue and Essex street. At the present time there is but one school building in the entire western part of the city, the Irving, at Monroe avenue and West Fourth street. According to the residents in that section more school accommodations are urgently needed in the extreme west. A decided site would be found on the north side of the railroad tracks near Clinton avenue for the location is one where the population is rapidly increasing and one in which is bound to grow rapidly within a few years. There is no gainsaying the fact that a school at Essex street and Darrow avenue would be very desirable, but the question is whether at the present time there is not more need for one further west.

TO A PATRIOTIC ORDER.

The five councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M., in Elizabeth, on Thursday night, presented an American flag to the Y. M. C. A. of that city. The attention of Plainfield's fourishing councils of the order is directed to that fact with a confidence that they will make a like gift to the local association. There cannot be too many National emblems waving over our big buildings.

CONSTITUTION NO BAR.

If an United States Senator is not an officer "under the government of the United States" but is a part of the government itself as is set forth in an article in another column, Governor Stokes is eligible to election by the Legislature. Here's hoping that he is!

In Bucks county, Pa., the other day a fellow was sentenced to nine years imprisonment for stealing a horse. Over this way, the judge suspends sentence and places the unfortunate rascal in the charge of a probation officer.

In his rainbow chase after the gubernatorial chair of the Empire State, William R. Hearst wasted $256,370.22, not to mention several tons of red ink and bill-poster size type.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT WANTED.

It is said that Assemblyman-elect Charles E. Hendrickson, of Hudson county, plans to introduce a bill in the next Legislature intended to abolish voting by machine and that bright young lawyer does nothing else during his career as a law-maker than to use his best energies to rid New Jersey of that half million dollars' worth of junk he will have made a present of to the State of Indiana from various parts of the State show that the machine has proven to have been as great a failure elsewhere as right here in Union county, where it "went wrong" in at least half a dozen instances. There are many reasons why the automatic devices should be dumped on the ash heap and there is only one point that has ever recommended them. They facilitate the work of counting up the returns after the polls are closed, but beyond that what good are they?

"The sooner the law-makers give us the Australian blanket ballot, the better. Pennsylvania, New York and other States have found that method perfect in every respect. It is even more simple than the machine and is a thousand fold more satisfactory in the long run.

The scheme to erect a temple of labor in Plainfield is one that should meet with general approval. Such an institution, a meeting place and conference chamber for union workingmen, would be a fine thing. No doubt provision could be made for entertaining the delegates and in such case the "home" would be doubly desirable.

Senator Dryden should have his political life insured in the company of which he is the head.—Westfield Standard.

Pretty bad risk for that company to take.

The best friend of the voting machine is the political machinist. The honest men not like to see split tickets and there's little danger of them where the device is put at work.

For United States Senator for the term beginning March 5, 1907—Edward Casper Stokes.

LITERARY.

Mrs. Henry Dudeney, the distinguished English writer, is the author of "Two Shoulder-Knot," the novel which opens the December Smart Set. Here is a story of real power, of real emotion, of real people. The scenes of the tale are laid in a remote hamlet in rural England, and four characters constitute practically all those who are vitally concerned in the narrative. How dramatically Mrs. Dudeney brings about her unlooked-for climax, need not be told here; she writes in a masterly way, and along the entire line of her work she has beaten paths of current fiction. This novel closes another brilliant year of fiction in The Smart Sets' history.

ROGER MURRAY'S BILL.

Compulsory Voting Has Its Good Points.

In 1899 Assemblyman Roger F. Murray, of Union County, introduced in the Legislature a bill providing for compulsory voting. It was such an innovation that it received the unstinted condemnation of almost the entire State press, and was so unpopular that Mr. Murray was glad to let it die in the committee to which it had been referred. But there are those who still think that compulsory voting will yet win the day, and they are now able to point to Belgium, not only, but to Canada, as countries in which this experiment is now, or soon will be, in progress. For the past few years all qualified citizens of Belgium have been compelled by law to vote at every election, or to give some sufficient reason for absenting themselves from the polls. When the law was first passed the chronic stay-at-homes strenuously objected, but they now seem to be doing their duty without being dragged to the polls. The Canadian Parliament proposes to pass a compulsory voting law at its coming session, making disfranchisement for a term of years the penalty for remaining away from the polls without sufficient excuse. New Jersey isn't ready for compulsory voting yet, but the Canadian experiment will have great interest for those who think that the State has as much right to the votes of all its qualified citizens as it has to their taxes.—Newark News.

AMUSEMENTS.

MADAME BUTTERFLY.

In the Garden theatre Monday evening, where Henry W. Savage gave New York its first hearing of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," there was something in the air that told of the near approach of the regular grand opera season at the Metropolitan. Here, there and everywhere, scattered through the great audience that fairly packed the theatre, were faces that are familiar in the season to the box tier and orchestra chairs of the big Broadway opera house, those of many of the fashionable set who are still at the country houses but had run in Monday evening to have a look at the opera that Mr. Conried is to give them later at the Metropolitan. Such an audience the Garden has not seen in many a moon; not in full dress to be sure, but nevertheless a brilliant one, and so numerous was the company that to secure seats were sorely tried in the effort to force a passage through the crowd of standees. And the new opera? Went finely. Beautifully put on. Well sung and acted. In a word, "Madam Butterfly" scored an unmistakable success for its composer, its producer and for the artists and conductor concerned in its presentation.

Nat. C. Goodwin's appearance this week at the Grand Opera House is interesting to all classes of theatregoers, for Mr. Goodwin has the peculiar quality of being an actor that is acceptable to audiences who look for high ideals as he is to those who want good entertainment without bothering with ideals of any kind. He presents his new farce by Wm. C. and Cecil de Mille, entitled "The Genius," which has just concluded a successful run at the Knickerbocker. Mr. Goodwin's leading actress is Edna Goodrich, a young woman of unusual beauty and reputed dramatic cleverness. Others in the cast are Neil O'Brien, Robert Paton Gibbs, H. G. Lonsdale, Gordon Johnstone, Louise Randolph, Rose Snyder and Suzette Jackson. "The Genius" is elaborately mounted.

After three months on the road Broadway looked good to Mr. Cole Weber and his company, who returned to the little music hall at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, New York, Monday night. There was no new show to signalize the return to New York, but the familiar "Twiddle Twaddle" seemed good enough for all practical uses, and, reinforced by the burlesque "The Squaw Man's Girl of the Golden West," it proved an entertainment to start the smile that wouldn't come off. Mr. Weber got a rousing welcome when he came on to sing his first song, "O-h-i-o," and a little later Miss Marie Dressler got almost as hearty a greeting. They both played with an abandon of merriment as though they were glad to be back. In fact, the whole company sang and danced with an excess of good spirits that was rewarded by much laughter and appreciative applause.

The Belle of Mayfair.

There is an idyllic love story that runs throughout the two acts of "The Belle of Mayfair," the latest English musical comedy success that will be produced by Thomas W. Ryley at Daly's theatre, New York, for an indefinite engagement beginning Monday night. The book is by Charles H. E. Brookfield and Cosmo Hamilton and the music is by that most versatile and popular composer, Leslie Stuart. The play was produced originally at the Vaudeville theatre, London, with Edna May in the principal role. Because of the delightful story and the charming music it sprang into instant favor and the London critics declared that it was "Romeo and Juliet" set to music. Be that as it may, the authors were much more merciful to the lovers of their fancy than was Shakespeare to his, as in the play there is a happy ending with a wedding in the fashionable church of St. George in Hanover Square. The music throughout will be found fascinating in its refined melody. In fact, not since the captivating strains of "Floridora" took the world by storm has Mr. Stuart more successfully mastered the art of appealing to the public ear. In the forthcoming production, Miss Christie McDonald, the daughter-in-law of the late Joseph Jefferson, will be seen as "Julia Chaldicott," the part that was created in the London production and until recently played by Miss Edna May. Miss Irene Bentley will have the other principal female role, that of the "Princess Carl," and Miss Valesca Suratt will appear as "The Gibson Girl" in the part in which Miss Camille Clifford created so great a furore in London's smart set.

The Three of Us.

The Madison Square theatre, the cozy little playhouse on Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, has sheltered more substantial dramatic hits than any other two theatres in New York. Hazel Kirke ran here for over six hundred nights. The late Chas. Hoyt made his fortune here with "The Texas Steer," "The Stranger in New York," "The Tin Soldier," and the closen more equally as well known. The house is handsomely furnished and the seating arrangement perfect permiting a clear and unobstructed view of the stage and acoustic properties are perfect. Having assumed the management of this house, Walter N. Lawrence this season again has produced the biggest dramatic hit seen in New York in ten years, "The Three of Us," with Carlotta Nilsson as the star. "The Three of Us" has the endorsement of every critic in the city of New York. They have declared it the strongest and best play seen in many years. Some of them even went so far as to say that it represents as near as it is possible to write a play, "the real type of the real American drama. The staging is perfect as to detail and the cast is the best now seen in any New York playhouse. The business is such that it seems that the Madison Square theatre will hold this attraction so well into this season but for another one to follow.

The Reappearance of Rosenthal.

After an absence of eight years from this country, Moris Rosenthal, the Austrian pianist, who will give a recital in the Krueger Auditorium, Newark, Tuesday night, November 27, reappeared on the American concert stage at Carnegie Hall, New York. The interest felt by music lovers in the return of this phenomenal artist, and his performances under the management of Henry Wolfsohn, was shown by the presence of an enormous audience such as is attracted thither only by the appearance of a celebrity whose entertaining ability appeals to the casual as well as the regular concertgoer, or by a political meeting free to the public. During the eight years that have elapsed since his last visit here Mr. Rosenthal has developed and broadened as an artist. At a pianist he has no superior among his contemporaries. Those who desire to secure reserved seats for the Newark recital before the regular sale opens at the Lyon Company's music warerooms, 657-659 Broad street, Newark, on November 22, can do so by sending orders, accompanied by checks, to Frederick N. Scanmer, 794 Broad street, Newark.

SELL FAMOUS CLUB HOUSE

Fanwood Resort Built in Borough's Heyday Disposed of By Land Company.

P. RITTER'S PURCHASE

Originally the Home of the Fanwood Club—Recently the Headquarters of Suburban Club.

An important deal in Fanwood real estate was consummated, Monday, when Peter Ritter, of that borough, purchased the Fanwood Club House property from the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company. It includes the large club building and extensive grounds, located on South Avenue, directly opposite the Jersey Central station. The sale price has not been given out but it is understood that it went at a bargain. The new owner will probably make the building remodelled into a dwelling and livery stable combined, using the hall part for the stable.

The club house was erected eighteen years ago by the Land Improvement Company at the time it was developing Fanwood real estate. One of its principal advocates was the late George Kyte, secretary and treasurer of the concern. The club house was handsomely furnished, bowling alleys, billiards and other forms of amusement were provided and for a time the organization was on the crest of a social wave. The bowling team was well known throughout the county and the club house receptions and dances drew many people from the select circles of Plainfield, Westfield and Elizabeth. Later a hall for theatricals was added and the club house was leased to the borough's fire apparatus were provided.

The club flourished a number of years but constant changes among the borough residents and dissension among the members seriously impaired its growth and then it gradually grew weak. The place was evidently taken over by the improvement company and for years it remained closed, except for an occasional social function. Three years ago, the Suburban Club, composed of young men from Plainfield, Netherwood and the Park, was organized and leased the building. It renewed the furnishings and placed the bowling alleys in first class shape and prospered more than did its predecessor in its best days. Its lease was secured from the Fanwood Club, which still has control until next April.

Lane's Case Set Over.

The case of Clarence Lane, the Union News agent charged with embezzling $148, was laid over indefinitely this morning by Justice Mosher. The prisoner has gone to his father, who lives in South Jersey, and asked for the adjournment pending his father's arrival. Lane has been unable to get a bondsman and will be kept at the police station until the case is disposed of.

Opportunity to Help Hospital.

The harvest home to be held at Muhlenberg Hospital, Thursday afternoon, affords the people of Plainfield and vicinity an excellent opportunity to contribute to the various needs of this institution. Gifts of fruits, vegetables, canned goods or money will be gratefully received during the week.

J. H. McVey, of McVey's Hotel, West Front street, is very ill with heart trouble.

THROWN FROM HORSE; BROKE COLLAR BONE

AFTER TREATMENT AT HOSPITAL, SMITH PLUCKILY RIDES TO COLONIA.

Leonard Smith, of New York, a member of the Watchung Hunt Club, was thrown from his horse Saturday afternoon, while riding with the club on it's weekly run, and received a fracture of the collarbone. He went to Muhlenberg hospital, and after the bone was set he jumped on his horse and rode back to the clubhouse at Colonia.

The hunters started out about 2 o'clock from the Plainfield Country Club, and it was while the riders were going along at a pretty good gait in the vicinity of Oak Tree that *Mr. Smith met with the accident.* The riders had been jumping fences and it was while going over one of these that Mr. Smith's horse struck the top rail. This caused the rider to lose his balance and after the horse had taken several steps, he fell off a distance of about two feet.

The other riders who were nearby laughed at Mr. Smith, not thinking that he was injured at all, in fact he did not think so himself until he attempted to get up. He experienced excruciating pain about the shoulder and a hasty examination by Mr. Knott disclosed a break in the collarbone. Mr. Smith was assisted on his horse and he rode to the hospital, where the physician in charge set the bone. Mr. Smith is a member of Troop A, of New York, and an experienced rider. He has been a member of the *Watchung Hunt* Club for some time and regularly joins in the hunts. Later Saturday night he returned to his home in New York.

GOLFERS ONLY THOUGHT OF YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Little Doing On the Plainfield Country Club Course As a Result.

The Princeton-Yale contest affected the attendance at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday, a majority of the active members going to Princeton to see the Tigers do battle with the wearers of the blue. In consequence there was little doing in golf.

It was expected that Frank C. Talmadge and Arthur Murphy would play the final for the Golf Committee consolation cup, but by agreement they postponed the match until next week. In the final play for the inconsolables' cup, between E. B. Shoemaker and Morris J. Dumont, the match ended as far as the eighteenth hole. The players being all square at this hole and darkness overtaking them, they decided to quit and finish the match next week.

There were several players who contested for the November handicap but only one got around the long eighteenth, where scores could be posted and the result of the play was not learned. The contestants dropped their cards in the box. The final play for this cup will be on Saturday, when the winner will be announced. Aside from the final play for the consolation and inconsolables' cups, and for the November handicap cup on Saturday, there will be nothing more doing until Thanksgiving Day, when there will be a cross country tournament to end up the active season. This is sure to bring out a large field as it is one of the most popular events of the year.

Presented With a Morris Chair.

Following his retirement as letter-carrier after a service of seventeen years, Edward T. Dunn, the veteran, was the recipient on Saturday of a handsome Morris chair from his fellow-letter-carriers, which will help him to pass his remaining days in comfort. The gift was sent to Mr. Dunn's house and was a complete surprise to him. Mr. Dunn was obliged to retire from Uncle Sam's service last Thursday, owing to eye trouble and other physical infirmities and his fellow-employes planned to mark his retirement in a way that would show their esteem for years of faithful service.

H. R. MUNGER HOPE CHAPEL'S SUPERINTENDENT

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF HIS APPOINTMENT MADE YESTERDAY.

At Sunday's session of Hope chapel's Sunday-school it was announced by Assistant Superintendent Travell that Henry R. Munger had been appointed superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry C. Squires. The appointment was made by the Session of the Crescent Avenue church and received hearty approbation from the chapel members. The new incumbent was present yesterday and after Pastor L. R. Howard had welcomed him in behalf of the school, he was formally introduced by Leander N. Lovell, formerly superintendent of Warren chapel. Mr. Munger made a cordial address to the members and afterward entered upon his duties.

The work at the chapel is not new to Mr. Munger as he was one of the few men closely identified with Mr. Squires in its early history. He took charge of the men's Bible class when the Sunday-school was first opened in 1888 and served faithfully for years until impaired health compelled him to resign. As soon as he regained his strength he returned, though not as teacher, but there was always something for him to do and Mr. Squires depended upon him a great deal. He has endeared himself to every member of Hope and under his leadership the good work began by Mr. Squires will be continued. *Ira W. Travell* will continue to act as assistant superintendent and the other officers will remain the same.

DUNHAM-SMITH.

William Cortlandt Dunham Becomes a Benedict.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of South Plainfield, and a member of Philip Smith, the well-known baseball player, to William Cortlandt Dunham, formerly of the Dunham Grocery Company. The ceremony took place quietly on Saturday in New York, and the couple returned this this morning to Plainfield, where they will reside.

While the bride's parents have been residing at South Plainfield, they recently moved to West Second street for the winter. Mr. Dunham is also a native here, where he has lived for many years. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge, B. P. O. E. At present he is engaged in the grain business in this city.

Miss Peterson a Bride.

Miss Sophia Olive Peterson and Eric John Luthman were married at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the groom, 128 Johnston avenue, by Rev. A. W. Peck, rector of St. Stephen's church. The wedding was largely attended by relatives and friends of the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, of Sweden, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luthman, of this city. Both the bride and groom are natives of Sweden. A reception followed the ceremony and supper was served. The couple will reside on Johnston avenue.

WHI Address Reform Association.

The executive board of the American Sunday School Union of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, has received a communication from Corresponding Secretary Lewis reporting his attendance at the Southwestern Association meeting and also enclosing an invitation to attend and address the annual session of the National Reform Association to be held at Beaver Falls, Pa., on Tuesday, December 5. The executive board voted that Secretary Lewis be instructed to attend the convention in the interest of the society and the denomination.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

A musical and literary entertainment by the Vivo Instrumental Trio, assisted by Mrs. F. Kirberg, dramatic reader, will be given Saturday evening, November 24, at 8:15 o'clock, at Young Men's Christian Association hall. Silver offering at the door.

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For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.38, 6.02, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 5.38, 6.02, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 7.07, 7.46, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 p. m. Sunday—5.36, 7.07, 7.46, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 p. m.

For Somerville—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.11, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.40, 3.42, 4.47, 5.54, 6.23, 7.05, 8.10, 9.38, 10.22, 11.54 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 3.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bound Brook—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.11, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.40, 3.42, 4.47, 5.54, 6.23, 7.05, 8.10, 9.38, 10.22, 11.54 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 3.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Dunellen—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.11, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.40, 3.42, 4.47, 5.54, 6.23, 7.05, 8.10, 9.38, 10.22, 11.54 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 3.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Middlesex—8.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.11, 9.55, 11.09 a. m., 1.01, (1.41 Saturday only), 2.40, 3.42, 4.47, 5.54, 6.23, 7.05, 8.10, 9.38, 10.22, 11.54 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 3.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park—2.17, 3.37, 5.38, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 2.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.55, 11.58 p. m. Sunday—2.21, 8.55 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—2.37, 8.55, 5.21, 11.00 a. m., 12.44, 1.15, 2.40, 5.44, 6.47, 8.55, 9.38, 11.58 p. m. Sunday—8.55 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 11.00 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m. Saturdays only) 1.15, 2.40, (5.44), 6.47 p. m. Sundays—(for Lakewood only) 8.55 a. m. Sundays—(for Lakewood only) 2.30, 8.13 p. m. Sundays—6.01 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.16, 7.44, 9.47, 10.51, 11.47 a. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.16, 9.53, 10.55 a. m., 1.17 night.

For Trenton—6.16, 7.44, 9.47, 10.51, 11.47 a. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.16, 9.53, 11.42 a. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.11 (through train) 5.44 p. m. Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—9.55 a. m., 2.11 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.17, 5.47, 10.43 a. m., 12.25, 2.45, 6.44, 10.45 p. m. 1.17 night. Sundays—10.43 a. m., 12.25, 2.45, 6.44, 7.45 p. m., 1.17 night.

"Change at Junction.

Stopping at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen Mgr. Geh Pass Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

1,24 a. m. daily for PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Manch Chunk.

[illegible] Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.30 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton and Shenandoah.

4.56 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Buffalo Express." Solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Sunday.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Easton, Washington and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Sunday.

8.11 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 119.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sundays—Office opens 9 a. m., closes 10 a. m.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.50, 4.05, 7.45 p. m.

Close—7.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.00 2.50 4.05, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.50, 8.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00 and 6.30 p. m.

ROMEO—Via Dunellen

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.50 and 8.15 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00 and 6.30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West of Easton.

Close 12.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.50, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—2.50, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.50 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.35, 6.30 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.35 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLATIN (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.30 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 1.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mails close at 9.30 a. m.

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JUDGE BLAMES BOTH

Poison Notion Nonsensical and Mrs. Popek's Idea that Her Husband Is Crazy Not Right, Peacemaking Magistrate Declares.

Charged by her husband with attempted poisoning, Mrs. Vincent Popek, the Polish wife of a Polish laborer, countered with a charge of insanity against him in the city court Monday. The appearance of the pair in court was the result of a marital unpleasantness that Judge Runyon could only succeed in partially *smoothing over.*

Mrs. Popek had her husband arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct and non-support. He left their home on Jackson avenue eight weeks ago, after packing up a knife, a fork and a spoon, and hired lodgings on this side of the brook. Since then she has received just fifty-five cents from him.

Popek made no pretense of denying his desertion. He said his wife tried to poison him and he got out because he was afraid to eat food cooked by her. He suffered terrible pains in his stomach, he said, up to the time he left, and they stopped as soon as he took to "American cooking." He was called in all this, and charged his wife with having, first, induced him to deed their house to her after getting him drunk, and, then, trying to break down his health to get him out of the way. Also, there was a small matter of a story told him by one Becker, to the effect that his wife had two daughters in *Galacia,* and had *given them each a* substantial dot, with which to capture husbands, out of his hard-earned money. He wanted it understood that he had married his wife and not her whole family.

Mrs. Popek laughed at the story; then she wept. He had had stomach trouble for years, she said, and the pains he suffered came from his own habits of eating. He deeded the property of his own volition, she swore, and as for the Becker story, her husband knew all her friends and kindred in the old country, and he could easily have learned how false it was by *writing to Galacia.*

Popek grunted at that, and said he took no stock in letter-writing. Judge Runyon told him he was foolish. The idea that his wife had designs on his life, the magistrate continued, was nonsensical and the acceptance of a rank outsider's tale against his wife at face value, without any attempt to verify it, was just as silly. He asked Popek if he wouldn't go back to his wife and make another try at marital happiness.

Popek gave grudging assent. His wife started to cry again, and said she was afraid he was not sane enough to live with in safety.

"There's nothing in that," said Judge Runyon. "He was examined by doctors the other day after you filed the complaint, and he was found to be all right."

Popek said he would only resume husbandly relations if his wife allowed him to hire rooms on this side of the brook, near his work. Mrs. Popek cried again, and expressed a fear that he wanted a home among people who were not quiet and orderly. The couple left court in an atmosphere surcharged with dissension.

A play of the times is "A Square Deal," which comes to the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night with Otis B. Thayer and the original New York cast appearing. Edward E. Rose, the author, has written a play around President Roosevelt's utterance of "A Square deal for every man," and the fight of the masses against the trusts and bosses is realistically portrayed. A *delightful* love tale and much good comedy is claimed for the piece.

ELIZABETH ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICES ON DEC. 2.

Arthur C. Moreland, of New York, to Deliver Address.

Elizabeth Lodge, No. 289, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will hold its annual memorial service in the Lyceum theatre, in that city, Sunday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock and a committee consisting of Palmer H. Chadwick, James J. Manning and Emanuel David have been appointed to make the arrangements.

An address will be delivered by Arthur C. Moreland, of New York Lodge, No. 1, and the eulogy will be pronounced by Dr. Crowther, of Perth Amboy. A musical programme of excellence is being arranged, under the management of Clarence Elck. Friends of Elizabeth lodge are invited to attend the memorial services, but children under 16 years of age will not be admitted unless *accompanied* by their parents.

To Enlarge Greenhouses.

Charles L. Stanley, the florist, with a store on North avenue and greenhouses at 1156 South avenue, has been compelled to enlarge his greenhouses, so great is the demand for flowers. The present conservatory is tested to the limit and Mr. Stanley is unable to grow any additional number of plants. Mr. Stanley has also added another delivery wagon to his business.

PTOMAINE POISON VICTIM

Mrs. Powers Taken Violently Ill After Eating Canned Salmon Dies In Hospital.

AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

Seized With Awful Pains on Nov. 9 and Doctors Battled in Vain to Save Her Life—Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Jane Powers, the wife of Pierre Powers, for many years residents of the Glenside Park section back of Scotch Plains, died in Muhlenberk hospital, Saturday, from ptomaine poisoning produced by eating canned salmon. She had been ill since Friday, November 9, and was taken to the hospital as a last resort but her system had been so badly affected that the physicians could do nothing for her.

A member of Mrs. Powers' family brought home a can of salmon that had been purchased in a local grocery store and it was placed on the table for supper. Mrs. Powers partook of it heartily, and the same night was taken with violent pains. Dr. F. W. Westcott was called and *at once diagnosed the trouble as* ptomaine poisoning and adopted every precaution to stay the inroads of the trouble. She continued to remain ill and when no improvement was noted in a few days, it was decided to have her removed to the hospital. The physicians there worked with Dr. Westcott to bring about her recovery but their efforts were of no avail.

The *case was one of the worst* a local physician has had to contend within in some time and the fact that other members of the family ate sparingly of the salmon is probably all that saved them from a similar fate. They were affected slightly but the trouble soon passed away.

Mrs. Powers was well known in this city as well as at the Plains and leaves many warm friends. Be*side her husband, she is survived by* one son, Morris Powers, who resides in this city.

OPERATIC ASSOCIATION PLANS FIRST CONCERT

PHILHARMONIC STRING QUARTETTE TO TAKE PART IN THE PROGRAMME.

In the formation of the Plainfield Operatic Association, the object was to confine its efforts entirely to operatic work, but acting on the suggestion of a number prominent in the city, the organization has decided to give two concerts each season, the latter entertainments in a measure to take the place of those provided by the Choral Society, whose excellent work will be recalled.

It has been several years since Plainfield has had the pleasure of hearing a large chorus of local talent, and in presenting the first concert on Tuesday night, November 27, William Holmes, the musical director, has taken particular care to make the chorus work a feature. Many new voices, carefully selected from a waiting list, have been added, and the work bids fair to surpass the standard established last season.

For the first concert the association has secured the Philharmonic String Quartette, of New York, composed of musicians of note. Otto K. Schill, first violinist, is an artist of exceptional ability, and has long been known as an eminent soloist and ensemble player. Ludo Goesweiler, the 'cellist, a native of Switzerland, is a born artist. His playing reveals temperamental and artistic qualities. The Philharmonists need no introduction here, as they have been heard on several occasions at musical services in the First Baptist church.

They will contribute the following numbers to the programme:

Theme and Variations from quartette op. 18 No. 5, Beethoven; L. Secret d'amour, Klein; Canzonetta, Mendelssohn; Capriccio for three violins, Herman; *Music of the Spheres,* Rubenstein; Menuette, Godard.

The concert will take place at the Casino.

Another Lodge for Plainfield.

Mrs. W. J. Ford, of East Fourth street, has returned from a visit to Clark Court, Jersey City, it being the official visit of the Supreme Royal Matron, Mrs. Annie Voss, and staff, of the Order of the Amaranth Supreme Council, Rite of Adoption of the World, of which Mrs. Ford is an officer, and while there she was appointed by the Supreme Council to institute a court of the Royal Amaranth in Plainfield. The order consists of members of the Eastern Star, Master Masons and their friends. In the near future Mrs. Ford will take steps to institute a local court.

Exhibition of Cigars and Liquors.

Commencing on Monday, November 26, and continuing for one week, Henry Windham, proprietor of the Waldorf Hotel on East Front street, will hold one of the largest cigar and liquor exhibitions ever given in Plainfield. The brands of cigars and liquors are the best in the market and it will be to the advantage of intending purchasers to examine the stock before buying elsewhere.

"BOB" WHITTAKER LAURED BY FLORIDA PEOPLE

WARMLY COMMENDED FOR HIS WORK AT JACKSONVILLE'S CARNIVAL.

Robert Whittaker, the well known Plainfield equestrian and circus man, accompanied by Fred S. Whittaker, has returned home from Jacksonville, Fla., where the former had charge of the amusement end of one of the biggest carnivals the South has had in years. It took place at Jacksonville and lasted 10 days, closing last week. Whittaker, or "Bob," as he is known to all his Plainfield friends, was given instructions to secure performers for the "Hippodrome" and assume entire charge of the programme while the carnival was on. The fact that he did so to the satisfaction of all concerned is attested by the following glowing notice *given him by the Jacksonville* Metropolis, the city's leading paper:

"The Jacksonville Carnival Association owes a great deal of the success of their hippodrome to the able and efficient manner in which the director, Mr. Robert Walberti Whittaker, conducted the affair this week. Under his intelligent and capable management, the aggregation of stars that has been secured for the Carnival Association were displayed to the greatest advantage. The staging of the different acts attracted most favorable and enthusiastic comment from the thousands of people who nightly came to enjoy the scenic performance, the like of which has never been seen in the South before. With rare skill, Mr. Whittaker most capably controlled the performances, and got the very best results from each. The remarkable smoothness with which the different acts were carried on elicited the admiration of everybody. The stage manager is born, not made, and Mr. Whittaker, *with his long experience in the cir*cus ring, proved himself to have been adapted of the very best methods. His management was signalized by quick, effective work. There were no amateurish drags at any stage of the performance, it being clearly visible that a master hand was in control.

Mr. Whittaker came to the Carnival Association most highly recommended, and his work here proved that the reports concerning him were not exaggerated in the least. He has the art of stage craft developed to a marked degree, and, although the personnel of the hippodrome was composed of many different nationalities, he controlled them with rare tact and marked ability, and held their esteem to the extent that they would do anything he asked them willingly and promptly.

"The Carnival Association feels so indebted to Mr. Whittaker for his assistance in making the hippodrome such a wonderful success that they *unhesitatingly* and *unstintedly give* him the praise which is his just due. All his dealings with the association have been marked with courtesy and consideration of their interests, and he has labored early and late with the keenest zeal to help this difficult movement out in every particular. He has in his son, Fred S. Whittaker, a most valuable assistant, who, following the lines laid down *by his father,* has been also of valuable help to the Carnival Association.

"Mr. Whittaker, Sr., and son sail this week for New York, on the Clyde ship, from whence they will go to their home at Plainfield, N. J., taking with them the best wishes of the Carnival Association. They have been much pleased with their trip to Jacksonville, and hope to come here again in an official capacity some time."

A prominent critic says: "If there is an actress capable of showing one side of woman's capricious nature, Florence Gale is opportuned with a *hundred, which she does indeed most* admirably. At times sad, joyful, coquettish, musical, slurred, flighty, bantering, etc., up and down the whole gamut of human emotion, she made the most of her part in 'Romeo and Juliet.'" Miss Gale is said to have lots to do—from her inception in the play as the petted ballerina until her final rescue of her lover from the sombre castle, her pleasing *personality is ever present. Miss* Gale's youth and beauty is a great factor in her professional success, yet this does not cast reflection upon the speaking parts of the play. There are many good characters, all placed in most competent hands. "Romeo and Juliet" will be at the New Plainfield theatre next Monday afternoon and night.

Pupils' Work.

An attractive poster drawn in crayon by Miss Grace Weeks, is displayed on the Plainfield High School bulletin board, advertising the girls' basketball game with East Orange next Saturday. Another poster in pen and ink by Weston Gavett, tells of the coming reception on Thanksgiving Eve.

Mayor Smalley's Court.

In the borough court, Saturday night, Mayor Smalley fined Garret Shephard and Edward Conshey $1 each for disorderly conduct at Saengerbund Hall, Friday night. They tried to settle an argument by a wrestling bout that threatened the equilibrium of a lot of people standing around. Sentence was suspended on Aaron Reed, who was charged with violating the health ordinance.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE

GOLF.

Despite the fact that the golf season is rapidly waning enthusiasts still follow the game on the local links and will continue to do so as long as weather permits.

*Harry Vardon has declined the in*vitation to play a series of matches in Australia this winter, but may possibly visit the Antipodes next year. In spite of his fine play this year he is far from being well.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morris County Country Club held on Monday for the election of fifteen directors and a committee of three to nominate candidates for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting, those elected were as follows: For directors—John O. H. Pitney, George G. Frelinghuysen, Charles W. Harkness, George C. Palmer, Ransom H. Thomas, Hamilton McK. Twombly, Louis A. Thebaud and John I. Waterbury. The seven candidates selected by the regular and associate members of *the club, known as club nominees,* are: Joseph B. Dickson, Robert D. Foote, William Shippen, Wynant D. Vanderpool, Albert H. Vernam, Ridley Watts and Richard H. Williams. Nominating committee—George C. Palmer, Wynant D. Vanderpool and Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen.

The Eastern Professional Golfers' Association has practically decided *not to hold its next championship* tournament in the spring. This may result in the withdrawal of the Country Club of Brookline's offer, which suggested a spring date as well as a possible combination with the Massachusetts open championship tournament. The almost unanimous opinion among the professionals at their recent meeting was in favor of a fall date. They prefer October to any other month.

From now on the sale of foreign made golf balls in this country will cease. Further legal trouble was averted yesterday by the defendants in the suit confessing judgment, paying damages and agreeing to return his stock of balls of foreign manufacture.

There is a chance of a team of American woman golfers going abroad to compete in the championship tournament at Newcastle next spring. It is generally admitted now that there is little or no difference between the best players of Great Britain and America.

Robert Weir, the young man from the Wilmington Country Club, continues his good work at Lakewood on Saturday by winning the chief cup, defeating E. L. De Forest, of Shinnecock Hills, 4 up and 3 to play in the final round. R. L. Redfield, of the Montclair and Essex County Country Club, also won a cup.

One of the lowest eighteen-hole scores made this season was credited to David Robertson, professional of the Pittsburg Golf Club. He went out in 30 and back in 33, for a total of 63. Robertson had nine threes, seven of which were made consecutively. The former record for the Pittsburg course was 64, held by W. C. Fownes, Jr., the well-known amateur.

Harry Mackey, of Atlantic City, made a remarkable record during *the Lakewood tournament last week.* The twelfth hole is 270 yards long, yet Mackey made it in 3 five times in succession.

In winning the third division cup at Lakewood on Saturday, J. Haine Lippincott, of Atlantic City, scored his first win in a tournament. He defeated one of his club mates in the final round.

BOWLING.

The Park Club bowling team is getting in fine condition for the opening of the Central Journal Bowling League tournament early in December. Under the direction of F. O. Ball, captain, the bowlers practice nearly every night.

Arrangements are about completed for the ten-pin and cocked-hat bowling tournaments to be held at the Park Club through the winter. These are open to the club members and there promises to be unusual interest.

William Barlow is one of the best bowlers at the Park Club. In following his work on the alleys there is a uniform excellence which makes him a valuable member of the team.

—Yesterday was the thank-offering day in the Plainfield Public Schools and the pupils brought fruits and vegetables to be sent to Muhlenberg Hospital, according to the annual custom.

Miss Jennie Kissam, of Duer street, accompanied by her brother, Willis A. Kissam, of Great Neck, L. I., will leave tomorrow for the south to remain an indefinite time.

Miss Lillian Kiersting, of Morristown, is spending a couple of weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lielke, of West Front street.

James Kloseus, of the borough, who fell off the top of a building on Clinton avenue, last week, is still improving at the hospital.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. William Springer, of Newark, has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. George Robins, of Norwood avenue, has been detained at home *several days by illness.*

Mrs. Harry Smith, of Brooklyn, has returned after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, of Darrow avenue, have *returned from* a visit with Newark friends.

Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher, of West Seventh street, who is ill with typhoid fever, remains about the same.

A. E. Park, of West Seventh street, returned home today from a five days' business trip to Chicago.

Abram VanCleef, of Elm place, who has been visiting relatives in *Hunterdon county,* has returned home.

William Mehl, formerly of this city, but now of New York, has been visiting his father on West Second street.

A. G. Hopley, of the borough, received yesterday a shipment of fine Maryland ducks, to place in his extensive park.

Captain James Parker, of Perth Amboy, who has been visiting his son, Andrew McClean Parker, of this city, has returned.

Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of East Front street, has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ramsay, of Lebanon, Hunterdon county.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the First M. E. church will hold an entertainment in Vincent chapel tomor ow night.

The annual fair of the W. C. T. U. opened this afternoon in the rooms on Madison avenue, and will continue until tomorrow night.

The members of the First M. E. church will receive contributions next week for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor, which is the annual custom at this church.

There will be a moving picture entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. to*morrow night* under the *auspices* of the Young Men's Brotherhood of Warren chapel.

The Young People's Society of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting of *special interest Friday night* and it is requested that as many of the new converts as possible attend.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

When Well-Known Plainfield People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Plainfield the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, *woman or child with any kidney trou*ble will find profit in the reading.

Andrew Mattis, carpenter, of 127 West Fourth street, Plainfield, N. J., says: "I have been troubled for years with dull backache and pain in the back of my head, caused by kidney complaint. I was hurt severely some time ago by falling from a scaffold and the physicians thought my spine was injured. I think that fall injured my kidneys. As nothing else that I tried seemed to help my back or kidneys, I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply at Randolph's pharmacy. I have now taken nearly three boxes, and find that the backache and headaches has disappeared."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Francis K. Anderson, formerly of The Daily Press reportorial staff, but now city editor of The Elizabeth Times, is ill at Muhlenberg Hospital with typhoid fever.

Miss Wilhelmina Vroom, of this city, has returned from a visit in *Newark.*

Mrs. William Stiles, of East Sixth street, has recovered from a long and tedious illness.

A. E. Willard, of West Front street, has returned from an out-of-town business trip.

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ORIOLES DEFEAT THE Y. M. C. A. FIRST TEAM

HOME FIVE WEAKENED BY ABSENCE OF REGULAR PLAYERS.

Crippled by the absence of three of their regular men, the Y. M. C. A. basketballists fell down before the Orioles, of New York, Monday. At that, they put up a good fight. The score was 24 to 12.

As if a hurriedly-built team was *not hard luck enough, Leary, one of* the regulars, sprained his ankle within three minutes after the game started, and had to limp for the antiphlogistine department without delay.

The team naturally was weak on passing. Brilliant individual work, with dashes of concerted action, served, however, to hold the visitors down in the first half, and the score was tied at seven to seven when the period closed. Long and Schoenmaker made a good showing as utility men considering their lack of team practice.

Line-up and score by points:

Y. M. C. A.		ORIOLES.
Long		Seward
Thompson		Lamb
	forwards	
Scull		Jenkins
	centre	
Schoonmaker		Dailey
Neal		Cook
	guards	

Points scored—Long (3), Thompson (5), Scull (4), Seward (2), Lamb (4), Jenkins (4), Dailey (7), Cook (8). Referee Charles B. Morse.

Between halves the Business Men were slaughtered to make a second team holiday. What the seconds did to the perspiring B. M.'s is a sad story of hard times in business. Loiseaux scored four goals and Smith one, and that was all, except for two useless fouls, that the Business Men scored. The second team? Oh, about 40 for theirs.

Line-up:		
Second Team.		Business Men.
Gilmore		Doane, Randolph
Collier		Loiseaux
	forwards	
Aalholm		Smith
	centre	
Rumsey		Spicer, Randolph
Hoagland		Robbie
	guards	

A Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crandall, of *Somerset street, were pleasantly* surprised Saturday evening, when about twenty-five friends called on him unannounced. Mr. Crandall is instructor in mechanical drawing and manual training in the North Plainfield schools. During the evening games were played in which acting was a feature. George Clark won first honors. Refreshments were served, after which all joined in singing college songs.

DIED.

HUGHES—In this city, November 12, 1906, Michael Hughes, aged 76 years, 10 months.

POWERS—In this city, November 17, 1906, Jane, wife of Pierre Powers.

MORGAN—At her home, 547 West 142d street, New York city, on Thursday, November 15, 1906, Elizabeth Dumont, wife of W. Duncan Morgan.

MARSH—On Monday, November 19, 1906, Anna O., daughter of the late Hon. Elston and Eliza Stelle Marsh.

HEFFERMAN—In this city, November 18, 1906, Michael Hefferman, in his 61st year.

BRADY—In this city, November 13, 1906, at his late residence, 671 West Front street, Bernard Brady, in his 54th year.

JENKINS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 13, 1906, Oliver L. Jenkins, M. D., in his 55th year.

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ALL
Live

CONSTITUTION NO BAR TO STOKES' CANDIDACY

Senatorship It is Argued is Not an Office "Under United States Government."

OF GOVERNMENT ITSELF

Loophole in State Constitution—Governor Not Prevented from Being Elected in Dryden's Place.

Despite all the declarations of State leaders that even should Governor Stokes aspire to succeed United States Senator John F. Dryden, a provision in the State Constitution would prevent him, there is a loophole in the Constitution through which His Excellency may crawl, if he so wishes, in fact he won't have to do any crawling for it is believed that the working of the provision would have no legal effect on his candidacy. It has been stated by friends of the Governor that the Constitution would not act as a bar, but that is as far as they will go in discussing the subject. The "why and wherefore" is by the Legislature to any office under the Government of this State or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been elected Governor." As he will still be in office, when the Legislature performs *its duty of choosing* an United States Senator, the Dryden people hold that the Stokes boom would be legally punctured.

On the other hand, there is reason why much weight should be attached *to the clause as Mr. Stokes' friends* interpret it—"Nor shall he be elected by the Legislature to any office under *the government of the United States,* kept in the dark—for the time being at least.

The concluding sentence of paragraph eight, article five, of the Constitution of New Jersey is the one *relied upon by John F. Dryden and the State machine,* of the head of which who has made such an excellent rec*ord both as a State Senator and as* Governor." It says: "Nor shall he (meaning the Governor) be elected *etc." A Senatorship is not an office* under the Federal government, it may be argued. In fact it is part of *the Government itself. The Constitution* of the States divides the Government into three parts, Executive, *Legislative and Judicial. The Sena*tors are in the Legislative branch—they are a part of the third of the *whole government. They are not* officers under the government, for in such class appointments made by the three branches of the Federal Government themselves would be placed. Consequently, it is argued, the election of an United States Senator would not be the selection of a man for an office under the Federal Gov*ernment. It would be the selection* one to become a component part Federal Government. This is of reasoning, it is believed, ich the friends of the Gov to have him chosen to *ral* toga.

's New Spectacle.

the New York Hip- spectacle, to be pro- ammoth playhouse Eve, November 28, been made public by ubert J. Anderson. "A ," the present offering, ontinued at the Hoppodrome day until Saturday night, November 24, by which time it will have been performed in New York over five hundred times. The Hippodrome will then be closed for two nights for final dress rehearsals of the new spectacle. No name has yet been selected, but this important matter will be settled in a few days. The new spectacle was designed by Edward P. Temple, stage director at the Hippodrome, and the music and lyrics are by Manuel Klein, musical conductor of that house. The production is being made under the general supervision of Lee Shubert, while Max Anderson, who has had much of his time to gather- her an entirely new aggre- spectacular circus acts, has introduced appropriate- cts will be new to ing been imported dromes of London, Vienna. No de- truction have been Shubert & made pub- the au- in the tacle to to the which

Evangelist An Editor-in-Chief.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, the evangelist, who conducted a series of meetings at the First Baptist has become editor-in-chief of magazine, published by City Publishing Company, Fla. It is a non-sec- devoted to literature. Dr. Wharton has also platform manager Chautauqua.

GOOD REPORT FROM DIOCESAN TREASURER

MRS. CARPENTER TELLS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ABOUT MISSION WORK.

The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions of the Church of the Holy Cross on Wednesday was well attended, about thirty women gathering to hear Mrs. Carpenter, the diocesan treasurer, speak of the work being done through the united offering. It was with a justifiable pride, she said, that she pointed out the work the women of the Episcopal Church were doing by the combined mite-chest offerings given in triennially. Workers in Alaska, in China, in Africa, in the South and in fact all over the missionary field, she said are receiving support and encouragement that in sums of ready money to be used at discretion and apart from apportionments made by the General Board of Missions.

At the conclusion of her address the rector declared that the men were not to be left behind by the women but plans were in operation among the men of the church generally for an united offering of $1,000,000 to be given at Richmond, Va., in 1907, when the General Convention would meet. The work of Deaconess Boorman among Mountain Whites in Virginia next came up for consideration. The arduous character of her work was shown in that she has to go about nursing from house to house in a sparsely settled wild country and to do the work without necessary helps and conveniences. A box to be sent before Christmas, consisting of hospital supplies and useful gifts for the mountaineers is now being made up. A sum of money was appropriated from the auxiliary treasury and members have sent in contributions toward bufiding a hospital.

The meeting ended with an informal tea and reception.

LOCAL PLAYGOERS LIKED "CAUGHT IN THE RAIN."

The New Collier Comedy Catches the Fancy of a Large and Appreciative Audience.

A large and typically Plainfield audience witnessed the first production in this city of William Collier's new comedy, "Caught in the Rain," at the New Plainfield theatre, last night. The play gives Mr. Collier the great*est opportunity of his artistic life to* show what a splendid comedian he is and both he and his company received *hearty approbation from the spec*tators.

"Caught in the Rain" depicts the love-making of a bashful young man who willingly risks his life for a dying miner but runs at sight of a pretty girl. The runs once too often for, sprinting from a storm, he lands under an awning just as the rain descends in torrents and finds himself face to face with the prettiest girl he ever saw—Muriel Mason (Nanette Comstock). *He falls desperately in* love but makes a mistake in her identity and when later he is offered *a fortune with the hand of Miss Ma*son he refuses on the ground that he is in love with another girl. As a *matter of fact that "other girl"* is really Miss Mason, but he does not learn that until he has deliberately *thrown away his own fortune rather* than prove faithless. In the end all comes out right of course but not *until after three acts that are brim*ful of fun as well as heart interest.

The leading role was excellent, *with Miss* Nanette Comstock, who was seen here a short time ago in "The Calloper," and Miss Louise Drew, a daughter of John Drew, sharing honors with the star. Manager Charles Frohman has had the *play magnificently mounted* and the scenic effects are artistic and novel.

CITY COMMITTEE MOURNS FOR ITS VICE CHAIRMAN.

Orders Engrossed Copy of Resolutions Sent to Former Mayor's Widow.

The present Republican City Executive Committee held its last meeting at the Casino, Thursday night, the most important business being the adoption of resolutions on the death of Dr. O. L. Jenkins, former mayor and for ten years a member of the committee. The resolutions were ordered spread on the minutes of the committee and an engrossed copy will be sent to the family of Dr. Jenkins.

Several matters of minor importance were disposed of. It was reported that there is a small surplus *in the treasury.* The new committee will meet in January for organization.

FRIENDS IN CONVENTION

Plainfield and Shrewsbury Meetings in Half-Yearly Session Here.

DISCUSS TIMELY TOPICS

Talk On Race Feud in the South and of San Francisco's Edict Against Japanese.

The half-yearly session of the Religious Society of Friends was held Thursday and Friday meetings at the meeting-house on Watchung avenue. This comprises the Plainfield and *Shrewsbury meetings and despite the* stormy weather there was a large attendance, including members from *New York and distant points.*

The first meeting was held in the morning and consisted chiefly of the reception of reports from the Plainfield and Shrewsbury meetings. These indicated increased interest and an excellent spiritual condition. At noon dinner was served at the meeting-house by a committee from Friends from the Plainfield meeting.

The afternoon session was devoted to a talk by Timothy Hussey, who, with his wife has just returned from Palestine, where they have been engaged in mission work for eighteen years. They have established Friends' schools there and now have a membership of about 300. Mr. Hussey gave an exceedingly interesting talk about his mission labors, which took up the best part of the afternoon.

The session last night was given up to the Young Friends' Association, and the consideration of a paper presented by Mrs. Clara S. Rushmore, on "The American Race Problems." This was the opening paper in a series to be considered throughout the winter by the association. Mrs. Rushmore's paper treated chiefly with the colored people, beginning with a sketch of Africa, the climate, and environments of the colored people there, the introduction of the colored people into this county as slaves in 1735 and progress of the race since then. In the future papers the condition of the colored race will be presented more in detail.

Mrs. John Poole presented the paper on current topics, which included a synopsis of the recent outbreak between the colored and white people of the South, especially in Atlanta. Mrs. Poole spoke of the progress of the colored people, stating that they now have thirty-one banks conducted by people of that race in the south. The recent discussion regarding the Japanese in relation to public school education in San Francisco was also touched upon by Edward Hutchinson. These papers merely set forth facts as gleaned from the various newspapers and did not attempt to take sides or express opinions. The meeting closed with a social hour.

The morning's session was largely devotional, while a brief time was devoted to a consideration of the proposed changes to do away with the office of ministers and elders and substitute ministry and council, to which it is proposed to add the names of several young Friends. This question will come up at the yearly meeting to be held later.

Among those from out of town who attended the conference were former Dean Bond, of Swarthmore College; Mrs. Anna Rice Powell, of Philadelphia; Miss Phoebe C. Wright, of Manasquan; Robert Barnes and family, of Purchase, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shotwell, of Asbury Park.

Those in charge of serving dinner at the conference were Mrs. Harry G. Adams, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vail.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB MEETS AT THE CASINO.

Members Put In An Evening at Bowling, Pool and Bridge Whist.

The party of young people recently organized to engage in bowling, *pool and bridge whist, held their first* meeting at the Casino, Thursday. Meetings will be held fortnightly at the Casino throughout the winter months. Last night some bowled, others played pool, while a number *played bridge whist, spending a* pleasant evening. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Those present were the Misses Fleming, Sykes, Strong, Burke, Mead, Goddard, Edna Brown, of this city, and Miss Moore, of Canada; Henry Brower, Lawrence Tweedy, Charles King, Owen Fleming, Frank O. Reinhart, A. W. West, William Bull, Amos Brooks, Wylie Brown, W. Lester Gleaney and Carroll Runyon.

Will Build Apartments.

Henry Leifke and B. Frank Cortell, who had plans drawn for the remodelling of their property on East Front street, near Watchung avenue, have made a number of alterations in them. William C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, has the contract for the mason work. The double house on the property will be transformed into apartments.

Common Council to Act.

It is quite likely that the Common Council, at its December meeting will take suitable action upon the death of Dr. O. L. Jenkins, who was mayor of the city for two terms.

SALE ADDS TO NEW CHURCH CARPET FUND

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AID ASSOCIATION HOLDS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Unqualified success was scored by the sale held Friday afternoon and *night by the Pastor's Aid Association* of the First Presbyterian church, in the church lecture room. The attendance was large and the booths and tables did a brisk business from the opening hour. The new carpet *fund,* for the benefit of which the affair was held, will be swelled by $200 as a result of it.

The booths and tables were prettily decorated. The room was a mass of tastefully blended colors, and its very appearance seemed like an assurance of perfect management and complete success.

Mrs. David K. Young was general chairman. She was ably assisted by these committees and workers: Decorating committees, *Mr. Dunning,* Jno. Burroughs, F. Lounsbury, A. V. Searing, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Gates, Freeman Shotwell, *Miss McConaighy, Miss* Bessie Deforest, Miss Burroughs, Miss Colburn, Miss Wash, Miss Reynolds. Fancy table, *Miss Addie Dier*rich, Mrs. Norman Currie, Mrs. Robert Radford, Mrs. F. Bettman, Mrs. Diamond, *Miss Moody.* Japanese booth, Mrs. Clarence E. Bond, Mrs. Hoagland, Miss Bond, Miss Van Vliet. Aprons and bags—Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. McKillop, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. George. Cake, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Hinman, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Clacy, Mrs. Abercrombie. Candy, Miss Bessie Deforest, Misses Lounsbury, *Miss E.* Colburn, Miss C. Colburn, Miss Hinman, Miss Bond. Children's table, Mrs. Howard Pope, Mrs. W. W. Dunn, Mrs. Poynter. Ice cream, Mrs. Van Vleit, Mrs. W. H. Shotwell, Mrs. Searing. Waitresses, Miss Colburn, Miss Miller, Miss Rickey, Miss Hill, Miss Peacock, Miss Hammond, Miss Fowler, Miss Bull, Miss Englehart, Mrs. C. M. Hummer.

The Vivo Trio played in the evening. Mr. Korff and his fellow players rendered a charming programme.

POPE SENT BLESSING TO ALL AMERICA.

Bishop McFaul Returns from Rome After Several Months Absence.

Bishop McFaul, who has been abroad several months, has returned to Trenton. He says the Pope, in the face of the difficulties between church and state in France, spoke with great regard for the freedom which Roman Catholic church enjoyed in the United States, and sent his benediction to the American Federation of Catholic societies in this country. He added:

"I had two audiences with His Holiness Pius X, before which I presented the Peter's Pence offering of the diocese of Trenton and had pleasant conversations regarding the extent and population of the diocese of Trenton as well as the general condition of religion in the United States.

"In my second interview I explained the object and scope of the American Federation of Catholic societies, assuring the Holy Father that, while the organization was progressing slowly, it had nevertheless grown beyond the expectation of its founders and its national conventions had become great Catholic congresses, wherein before immense audiences in our chief cities and fundamental problems of the day, such as socialism, education, divorce, etc., were discussed by the most eminent clergymen and lawyers.

"His Holiness was much interested and bestowed his apostolic benediction on the organization."

"Speaking of France the Pope said he prayed for the day when the church would enjoy the same liberty there as in the United States. The state in America, he said, attends to its own affairs and allows the church to manage hers."

Concerning the disagreement in France, Bishop McFaul said the Pope's latest act would take from France the control of the foreign missions. His Holiness will gradually intrust them to the care of Germany and Italy.

Roosevelt in Foreign Soil.

Panama, Panama, via Galveston, Texas, Nov. 17.—At La Boca, the Pacific terminal of the canal, after a *slow trip across the zone, President* Roosevelt said to Chairman Shonts, of the Canal Commission: "The sight of the canal is most inspiring. I wish every American could see it. I am highly satisfied with my cursory examination." Mr. *Roosevelt* gave the rest of the day to an interchange of amenities with Panamanians, for which he broke a precedent by setting foot on foreign soil at a line marked by Panama and American flags midway between the Tivoli Hotel, in the canal zone, and the Panama Railroad station, in the republic. A *Sesta was declared and two hun*dred Panamanians in rough riders' uniforms, specially purchased by the *republic, served as a guard of honor.*

'Prince's Mayor Indicted.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—The Grand Jury this afternoon returned five indictments against Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and Arabham Ruef for extortion in connection with the French restaurants in this city. Bail was set at $10,000 on each count. Ruef will furnish his bail money tonight. Mayor Schmitz is on his way home from Europe, and will reach San Francisco in about a week.

SELECT NEW S.S. HEADS

Officers of New Jersey Association Chosen at Convention in Somerville.

UNION GETS A FLAG

This County Recognized For Its Financial Donations—Next Meeting at Freehold.

The convention of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association was concluded Thursday at Somerville with a large attendance. After a devotional meeting, with Rev. Frank Anderson as leader, a business meeting was held, when the following officers were elected:

President, James L. Griggs, Somerville; vice-president-at-large, Jas. H. Forster, Jersey City; district vice-presidents, first district, Rev. Dr. Louis W. Stults, Bridgeton; second, Rev. Dr. John W. Lyell, Camden; third, Charles B. Parsons, Red Bank; fourth, Edward W. Dunham, Trenton; fifth, Robert J. Smith, Dover; sixth, Rev. Henry C. Cronin, Jersey City; seventh, Henry H. Dawson, Newark; recording secretary, Rev. Samuel D. Price, Camden; treasurer, Edward W. Barnes, Perth Amboy. It was decided to hold the next convention at Freehold.

Miss J. Woodbridge Barnes, International secretary of elementary work, presented diplomas to Miss Jean Gulick, of Princeton, and Miss Berry Applegate, of Dover. It was announced that seven such diplomas had been awarded at the Essex county convention on "Teacher Training in Pennsylvania."

An interesting part of the exercises yesterday afternoon was the presentation of flags to the counties which had fully met their financial apportionment. The counties which were thus honored were Essex, apportioned $600, raised $698; Union, apportioned $400, raised $520; Mercer, apportioned $250, raised $271; Camden, apportioned $350, raised $414; Hunterdon, apportioned $150, raised $165; Warren, apportioned $150, raised $163; Ocean, apportioned $140, raised $140; Cape May, raised $77; Cumberland, apportioned $200, raised $225. In addition to these flags were presented to the Warren, Essex, Cumberland, Hunterdon and Union delegations, the presentation having been omitted last year.

The superintendents last evening held a meeting and banquet at the *DeForest House.* F. W. Ayer, of Camden, presided. There was a rapid-fire confidence on "Problems of City *Sunday-school Work," which was led* by James V. Forster, superintendent of the Bergen M. E. Sunday-school *of Jersey City. This was followed* by a dinner at the Casino.

After the dinner Philip E. Howard, *of Philadelphia, made an interesting* address and conducted a question box. At a business meeting reports of various officers were heard and the following officers elected: President, Edward W. Dunham, of Trenton; vice-president, Philip Case, of Somerville; secretary, C. H. Madison, of Newark.

Rev. Dr. Forest E. Deger, of Philadelphia, addressed the convention last night on "Saving the Boys." Rev. Frank Anderson, of Milville, secretary of Baraca Class Movement in New Jersey, gave a talk, explaining the Baraca class idea. Charles E. Scott, of Newark, gave an interesting illustrated address in "Successful Methods with Boys."

BOWLED IN NEWARK.

Plainfield Newspaper Rollers Had a Perfectly Lovely Time. Yes?

The newspaper bowlers went to Newark last night as the guests of the Newark News rollers. After a happy-go-lucky trio of games on the Tuxedo alleys, the News men led the Plainfielders to a real supper, surrounded by mineral waters of several degrees of intensity.

John Runyon and Elmer D. Cutting were with the Plainfielders and they supplemented star performances on the alleys by corruscating whirls at the automatic piano player thoughtfully provided as an extra course by the supper committee. The supper was held in Frey & Sons' cafe, and the ex-Plainfielder let himself out to make the menu and the cuisine one to be lovingly remembered. Only one unpleasant incident marred the perfection of the evening. While Lauber spoke disrespectfully of the W. C. T. U., and Chairman Harry Hughes felt compelled to eject him.

KNIGHTS TO GET $15,000.

Woman to Give Columbians Money to Pay Off Mortgage.

Knights of Columbus in Jersey City have received word from the National Council at New Haven, Conn., that a woman in Boston has informed officers of the National Council she intends to pay off the $15,000 mortgage on the Knights of Columbus club-house at Bright street and Jersey avenue.

The woman heard James J. Hopkins, principal of the Jersey City High School and president of the Jersey City Council of the Knights of Columbus, tell in a banquet speech in Boston how the Jersey City Knights of Columbus bought the club-house formerly occupied by the defunct Palma Club.

YOUNG COUPLE WEDDED AT PRETTY HOME CEREMONY

MISS SADIE MADORA ULRICK AND SAMUEL W. CROUSE THE PARTICIPANTS.

Miss Sadie Madora Ulrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Ulrick, of East Fifth street, and Samuel Winfield Crouse, of this city, formerly of Raritan, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. Dr. *Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity* Reformed church, of which both young people are members, and was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, roses and chrysanthemums and while the nuptial words were being pronounced, the bride and groom stood beneath an arch of ferns and chrysanthemums.

Miss Ulrick was attended by her sister, Miss Grace May Ulrick, as maid of honor, and Howard Stryker, of Somerville, was best man. The bride wore a gown of brussels net over white silk, with Duchess lace yoke, and tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried white roses. Her attendant's gown was of pink silk mulle. The ushers were Walter Ulrick, a brother of the bride, and Garret VanCleef, of Somerville. The bridal party passed through an aisle of ribbons held by Dorothy Vanderbeck, of Plainfield, and Miss Hazel Ulrick, of Brooklyn. Miss Edna Randolph, of this city, played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrick were tendered a reception and in the evening they left for a wedding trip of a week. At the conclusion they will make their home in Newark, Mr. Crouse having recently taken a position in that city. Both bride and groom were remembered by their friends with many pretty presents for use and ornamentation. There was also an interchange of gifts in the bridal party, the bride giving her attendant a gold bracelet and the best man and ushers receiving pearl stickpins from the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was an upright piano.

UNIQUE METHOD OF FIGURING SNOWSTORMS.

Railway, Nov. 17.—Chief of Police George Wright figures out there will be twenty-nine snow storms here this winter. His method, he says, is as follows: "Find what day of the month there was the last new moon. To the date of that day add the date of the day of the first snow storm, and you will have the number of snow storms for the winter. For instance, the new moon, the last one, came October 17. The first storm was November 13. Add the two together and you have thirty storms in all, one of which we have had." Mr. Wright says this was handed down to him from his parents and grandparents, from the days when they had no meteorological agencies to prophesy those things, and he will place their record against the latter inventions and wish out.

Negro Outlaw Riddled.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 17.—Brought to bay by bloodhounds, which had tracked him from the home of W. J. Vanderbilt estate at Biltmore, James Harvey, of Forest City, Va., otherwise "Will Harris," a negro, who killed two policemen and three negroes in this city on Tuesday night, was killed at Fletcher yesterday by a posse. He refused to surrender, and his pursuers a ten mile chase, in which hundreds of shots were exchanged, and wounded two more men before his death. When his cartridges were exhausted he faced the mob, rolled his arms and laughed as the death volley of shot poured into his body. The saloons in Asheville have remained closed during the excitement, and the most perfect order has prevailed. The posses have been composed of the best citizens and the negro population has aided in the search and contributed toward a relief fund for the families of the dead policemen.

COMMITTEE WORK FOR WOOD AND FOWLER.

Both Will Be Advanced at Next Session of United States Congress.

At the next session of Congress, Congressman Ira W. Wood, of the Fourth District of New Jersey, will be advanced from sixth to third place on the committee on coinage, weights and measures, because of the failure of Chairman Southard and of Messrs. Hedge, of Iowa, and Dresser, Pennsylvania, to be re-elected. He will also go up from seventh to sixth place on immigration and Naturalization, because of the suicide of Congressman Adams, of Pennsylvania.

Congressman Fowler, of the Fifth District of New Jersey, will retain his chairmanship of the committee on banking and currency, and will be advanced to second place on the committee on reform in the Civil Service, because of the defeat of Mr. Lacey, of Iowa.

Concert Postponed.

The concert of the Vivo Trio, which was to have been held at the Y. M. C. A., last night, was put off until November 23, on account of the weather.

WORK ON BUS SCHEME

South Plainfielders Will Seek Board of Trade's Co-operation.

COMMITTEE ON CARS

Will Spend Tomorrow In New York Inspecting the Best Types of Machines for Traction Purposes.

Co-operation from the Plainfield Board of Trade in the establishment of the proposed automobile traction line between South Plainfield and this city is to be sought by the *organizers of the service at South* Plainfield. It is argued that the Plainfield Board would receive direct and large benefits from the service, and substantial support of the project should come from the *progressive men of the city.*

A committee of South Plainfielders will appear before the Board at *its next meeting and lay the subject* before it. There is a confident expectation of ready encouragement. *The South Plainfield men are sure of* carrying the scheme to a successful conclusion if the Plainfield merchants back up *their efforts.*

Active work on the plans has been entered into by the general committee. Matters have progressed to such an extent that the members will spend tomorrow in New York looking over suitable types of cars. It is the committee's determination to adopt only the very best model available. Every type of car will be investigated and tested, and when the selection is made, the choice will have fallen on a car capable of the highest class of service, combining speed with safety, capacity, and economy of operation.

When its investigations along this line are completed, the committee will report fully at a public meeting to be called for the purpose. The choice and cost of the cars is the most important, almost the only preliminary things to be decided upon astide from the financing of the project, and when they have been established the scheme will have advanced appreciably.

LATE NIGHT MARRIAGE.

Young Couple from New York Wedded at Grace M. E. Parsonage.

Merrill F. Beckwith, twenty-two years old, of New York city, and Miss Annie A. Allen, nineteen years old, of Schenectady, N. Y., were married by Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, at Grace M. E. church parsonage, Park place, Thursday. Accompanied by a woman friend, the couple came to the house at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Parsons does not know why the couple came to be wedded, but he said this morning that he was sure they were members of good families and that the marriage was not the culmination of an elopement. He said the groom was a piano manufacturer, and that the couple would live in Schenectady.

GETS YALE CLUB PRIZE.

Gurth Williams Passed Best Entrance Examination at New Haven.

Gurth Williams, a former P. H. S. boy, has been awarded the annual *prize of $25 offered by the Yale Club* to the Plainfield boy who passes the best entrance examination at Yale. *He is a member of the class of 1909,* Sheffield.

The award was made the executive committee of the Yale Club, upon the recommendation of Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, director of the *Sheffield scientific school.* Mr. Williams completed his preparation for Yale at the Bleak Hall School.

Told of King's Daughters' Work.

Mrs. Charles A. Reed, president of the City Union, King's Daughters, addressed a company of 100 women at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon, telling of the work being done by the various circles in the city. She also told of the Day Nursery work, which is being carried on successfully and of the need for more funds.

P. H. S. FIVE DEFEATS BUSINESS MEN'S TEAM.

By Score of 50 to 20 on the Y. M. C. A. Floor—Feature of Game.

The basketball game Friday in the High School gymnasium between the Business Men's team and the High School team was a walk away for the latter, the final score being 50 to 20 in favor of the Plainfield High School. The signals went through to perfection, team work being the feature of the game.

Snyder of P. H. S. played an all round good game, calling forth frequent applause by his clever work. Caldwell and Line played together effectively, the former making nine goals, the latter six.

For the Business Men Loizeaux and Smith played the best game.

The line-up:

P. H. S.—Doane, Line, Morris, *forwards;* Caldwell, centre; Freeman, Snyder, Fountain, guards.

Business Men—Liazeux, J. Doane, forwards; Dunning, centre; Smith, Harrows, guards.

Referee, Collier; umpires, Scull and Mathewson; scorer, Woodbull; timer, Hansford. Two *and fifteen* minute halves were played.

TAX BOARD PERPLEXITIES

Low Valuation of Personal Property in Stores Causes Much Trouble.

AS TO THE FIGURES

Assessors Did Not Have Time Enough to Do Their Work Thoroughly, It Is Said.

The assessment of personal property in connection with the occupants of stores is said to be looming up at present as a possible cause of considerable trouble for the County Board of Taxation.

While affairs at the room of the County Board are at present going along in the most peaceable manner, the members of the board are alive to the fact that with the distribution of the tax bills there will probably be a host of dissatisfied property-owners calling upon them for an explanation of large advances in their assessments.

But no one has seemingly been paying any particular attention to the assessment of personal property in stores and one who is well posted in matters of taxation in talking with a reporter yesterday, laid considerable stress on the statement that if the books of the whole city were looked over it would be found that the personal property assessments on stores had in the majority of instances been left the same as they were last year.

Some there are whose assessments have been raised to a degree that shows some idea of conforming to the law requiring an assessment according to the true value of the property, and these may have some complaints to make.

In many cases the assessments run from $100 to $250, while it is claimed that it would cost at least $500 to fit up an ordinary barroom on modern lines. To a certain extent it is said butcher shops have been dealt with in the same way.

One of the members of the County Board admitted in conversation with a reporter that quite a large amount could be added to the personal property end of the tax lists if the assessments such as referred to above had been raised to a proper figure. "The assessors," he said, "all admit that they have not given much attention to the question of personal property as they would like to, but they have not had the time to go into their work fully this year. And this is true. The whole system, one may say, is new, and the assessors have been hampered by the extra amount of work the provisions of the new law entails.

"This has been, properly speaking, a year of experience and next year, when the assessors start out they ought to be acquainted with the nature of the work that is before them all of these things can be remedied."

JAMES TRIMMER ACQUITTED OF THE CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

Joseph H. Wright's Complaint Against His Neighbor Fails to Impress the Jury.

James Trimmer, of West Front street, was acquitted in the Union County Court, Elizabeth, yesterday, of the charge of assault and battery on Joseph H. Wright, a neighbor. Louis Clement and S. S. Swackhamer represented the defendant.

The action was the result of a quarrel over chickens trespassing upon Mr. Wright's property. It is said that he repeatedly spoke to Mr. Trimmer about his chickens running through his yard, but to no purpose. One day Mr. Wright called at Mr. Trimmer's house to complain, and he alleges that the latter struck him, knocked him down and kicked him and that his injuries kept him in bed for two weeks.

The defendant denied the allegation and the jury evidently did not put much credence in Mr. Wright's story as it was out only a few minutes when it returned with a verdict of "not guilty."

GAVE A BARN DANCE.

Members and Friends of St. Joseph's Church Enjoy An Unique Affair.

Members of St. Joseph's church conducted a barn dance and country social in Saengerbund Hall Thursday night. It was unique in both features and was attended by fully 200 people, the majority of whom were appropriate costume. The hall was decorated with farm products and anything that would tend to convey the rustic idea.

Suhr's imperial orchestra furnished music for the dancing and the floor was in charge of Thomas Gough.

The committee which arranged and conducted the affair included Mrs. A. E. Kenney, Mrs. A. E. LaPorte, Mrs. James Bailey, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Miss Justine Smith, Miss Julia Bannon, Arthur A. Cannon, Garret Kiely, Robert McCormack and Andrew Hauptmann. The proceeds are to be applied to the fund being raised for the new church.

His House at Home.

Mayor N. B. Smalley, of the borough, has been detained at home a few days owing to an injury to his eye received at the stone crusher at Watchung.

A RUMOR STARTED RUN ON THE BANK

INSTITUTION MET DEMANDS OF DEPOSITORS; CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

From some unknown source a rumor was started Wednesday at New Brunswick that the local savings bank was in some kind of trouble. So quickly did this rumor spread throughout the city that a "run" was started, and soon there were hundreds of persons at the bank demanding their money.

The bank has about $4,000,000 on deposit and is managed by some of the best known men in that city. At present there is a surplus of about $400,000.

When the bank opened yesterday there was no indication of a "run," but before noon over four hundred depositors had withdrawn their money and there was a constant crowd at the place. The bank officials tried to stop the "run," and in a measure were successful, as several persons who had withdrawn their money in the morning appeared at the bank before closing time and redeposited it.

One effect of the rumors was to cause distrust in another local bank, the Home Savings Bank Company, but there was no run there. A card was issued saying that it could pay every cent and have $200,000 left. The card closed:

"The directors have arranged to have on hand half a million dollars in cash, and any depositor desiring his money can have it without a minute's delay."

Arrests are expected to follow the scare. The false statements are said to have been mailed out. A man went to the bank several days ago with a passbook belonging to a relative and asked for the balance of the account. According to custom the bank declined to give it. That angered the man, and it is alleged he went about circulating false reports about the bank.

JERSEY WINS MEDALS IN BIG BELGIAN SHOW

ECONOMY EXHIBIT OF STATE BOARD OF STATISTICS HONORED.

The State Board of Statistics of Labor and Industry received Friday a diploma and bonze medal for its social economy exhibit at the Liege International Exposition in Belgium, which closed a year ago. The department was represented by a large collection of photographs, showing what had been done in the State to make life in factories healthy and comfortable. Reports were exhibited also, showing the able manner in which statistics were kept by the State Board.

Winton C. Garrison, of Newark, received a diploma of the gold medal class as the head of the department. Deputy James T. Morgan, as collaborator, was given a diploma of the silver medal class.

As similar departments in every State of the Union and in Continental countries had exhibits at the exposition, the prizes awarded the board are considered high honors.

Fourteen medals from the St. Louis Exposition were given yesterday to the several State departments that exhibited there.

Fight Likely Over New Job.

As a preliminary to the anticipated struggle of the Collins and Ford factions in the organization of the Elizabeth Council on January 1, it is probable that there will be a squabble over the suggestion that the office of city counsel in Elizabeth be created for City Attorney J. C. Connolly, and that Abe J. David, a lawyer, get the office of city attorney. Since the suggestion was made half a dozen candidates have arisen, ready to proclaim their fitness for the latter place, some of them demanding that they be the first to get that right. Mr. David should get the berth. It is expected that City Attorney Connolly, who says he should have an assistant, will send a communication to City Council on the subpect at its meeting tonight.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Mrs. Sanford's Handsome Home Bought in by Her Mother.

Under foreclosure proceedings instituted by the First National Bank of this city, the handsome home of Mrs. Alice M. Sanford, at New Market, was sold Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Overman in the sheriff's office at New Brunswick.

The property was bid in by Mrs. Sandford's mother, Mrs. Kate Yeomans, representing the bank, the mortgage was for $3,400 and the costs and judgment brought the total up to about $4,500. Mrs. Yeomans secured it at that figure. Harry C. Runyon, representing the bank, bid the property up to that figure to protect his clients. An outsider tried for the property, but dropped out when the figure passed for $4,000.

INSTITUTE FOR TEACHERS

Program For the Pedagogues of Hunterdon and Somerset on Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

FLEMINGTON THEATRE

Announcement Made By H. C. Krebs — Dr. Bevier, and A. C. Apgar Among the Chief Speakers.

The Teachers' Institute for Hunterdon and Somerset counties will be held at the opera house, Flemington, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26, 27 and 28. The officers in charge consist of Percival Chrystie and Samuel St. John McCutchen, of the State Board of Education; Jason S. Hoffman, superintendent of Hunterdon county, and H. C. Krebs, superintendent of Somerset county, and principal of the North Plainfield Public Schools. The instructors will be A. B. Bunn VanOrmer, Ph. D., Norwood, Pa.; Prof. Austi n C. Apgar, State Normal School; Stephen B. Gulhuly, Rutherford, and Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., New Brunswick.

The programme will begin Monday morning, November 26, at 9:30 with opening exercises, and will continue as follows: 9:45, The Study of Leaves, A. C. Apgar; 10:30, State Teachers' Association, Jason S. Hoffman; 10:45, Intermission; 11:00, Compensation in Education, A. B. Bunn VanOrmer; 11:45, questions and discussions of subjects. Afternoon session—2 o'clock, The Crossing of Seeds and What We Are Suffering Therefrom, A. C. Apgar; 2:45, questions and discussion of subject; 3:00, Intermission; 3:15, The Most Essential Qualification for Teaching, A. B. Bunn VanOrmer; 4:00, questions and discussion of subject. Evening session—8:00, Literature and Life, Louis Bevier, Jr.

Tuesday—morning session, 9:30, opening exercises; 9:45, The Pedagogical Content of Whittier's "In the School Day," A. B. Bunn VanOrmer; 10:30, questions and discussion of the subject; 10:45, Intermission; 11:00, The Study of Weeds and What They Show of Soil Conditions, A. C. Apgar; 11:45, questions and discussion of subject. Afternoon session, 2:00, The Pedagogy of Dickens, A. B. Bunn VanOrmer; 2:45, questions and discussion of subject; 3:00, Intermission; 3:15, School Gardens, A. C. Apgar; 4:00, questions and discussion of subject. Evening session, 8:00, lecture to be announced.

Wednesday — morning session, 9:30, opening exercises; 9:45, Humanistic Training, A. B. Bunn VanOrmer; 10:30, questions and discussion of subject; 10:45, intermission; 11:00, Scale Insects and Their Ravages, A. C. Apgar; 11:45, questions and discussion of subject. Afternoon session, 2:00, The Right Use of Assistance As An Educational Factor, S. B. Gilhuly; 2:45, questions and discussion of subject; 3:00, Intermission; 3:15, Study of Twigs in Winter, A. C. Apgar.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS A SOCIAL.

Good Programme at Vincent Chapel Thoroughly Enjoyed by a Large Number.

Under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, a monthly social and entertainment was held in Vincent chapel Friday. A large attendance of members and friends enjoyed the programme arranged by Miss Helen Whitney and her committee.

Before the rendition of the programme, the young people engaged in playing a game of "Authors." The names of various authors were put in a conspicuous place and the young people were required to guess certain things about their works.

The programme opened with a piano solo, "The Two Larks," and "To the Sea," by Miss Muriel Collins, followed with two vocal solos, "When Love is Gone," and "He Was a Prince," by Miss Leila Druse, of the First Baptist church choir. Miss Louise Stowell gave a reading, entitled "Patsy." Another piano selection, "Dreams," by Miss Collins, preceded the closing number on the programme, vocal solos, "Molly's Eyes," and "Good Night Beloved, Good Night," by Arthur Henly.

The evening's entertainment was concluded with the playing of "Blind Man's Bluff." Refreshments were then served by a committee of which Miss Mattie Humble had charge. Miss Ethel Truby, Miss Alma Hoagland preceded the evening's entertainment by a short business session when Miss Anna committee on spiritual work.

Dr. Anthony to Practice Here.

Dr. Anthony, who served as house physician at Muhlenberg hospital for six months, has returned here from his home at Shamokin, Pa., and will practice in this city. He will reside at the home of Dr. J. T. Fritts on Park avenue. Dr. Anthony is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Teachers Will Meet at Atlantic City.

The fifty-second annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association will be held at the High School building, Ohio and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 26, 27 and 28.

THREE YALE CUPS FOR SCHOOL BOYS

OFFERED AS REWARDS FOR PROFICIENCY IN SCHOLARSHIP AND ATHLETICS.

The Yale Club, of Plainfield, has decided to purchase three cups to be placed in three of the public schools of the city, to be awarded each year to the pupil proving himself the most proficient in scholarship and athletics. Action was taken on the matter at a meeting of the executive committee at the home of the president, T. M. Day, on Carlton avenue, last week. Arrangements were made for the purchase of the cups; also for the annual dinner of the club, by the appointment of committees to look after these matters.

Arrangements are also being made to have the Yale Glee Club give a concert in this city some time during the winter, the date to be announced later. There will be the usual dance following the concert. There are probably more graduates of Yale than any other college in Plainfield and they have always taken the initiative in affairs tending to maintain the college spirit.

N. J. CENTRAL GETS FIFTY STOCK CARS.

They Have Steel Underframes and Are Fine Specimens of Car Building.

Fifty sturdy steel-underframe stock cars of thirty tons' capacity have been received by the Central Railroad of New Jersey from the Middletown Car Works, and they are about as fine-looking specimens of this freight car as can be had, as ever rode on four-wheeled trucks.

The floor are built very low, being but three feet seven inches from the top of rail, with double end doors for loading lumber and five-foot side doors. The inside dimensions are: 35 feet 10 inches long, 8 feet 3 inches high, and 8 feet 4 inches wide. The underframe consists of a central box girder made up of two 12-inch 20 5-pound channels, spaced 12¾ inches apart, with cover plate on top and bottom cover plates; similar channels for side sills and end sills, with built-up plate webb bolsters. The central girder is designed to carry, in addition to its normal load, any excess load between bolsters which the side sills cannot carry. This excess load is transmitted by two cross trusses and three channel ties, the cross trusses also serving as support for the Interchange floor nailing strips. The side sills are also bolted to a continuous angle 4 inches by 3 inches by 5-16 inch, which is riveted to the webb of the side sills, and gives them some small additional strength and vertical stiffness. The cars are mounted on Bettendorf cast-steel trucks.

CHAMBER CONCERT DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE.

Society Present in Force, and Shows Approval Generously Throughout the Programme.

A large and fashionable audience greeted the first of the Tuesday chamber music concerts at the Casino Friday evening. Society was out in force as it always is at these enjoyable affairs and gave fresh evidence of the high favor in which it holds Mr. McIntyre and his associate artists. The trio was brilliantly rendered, especially exquisite work being done in the charming scherzo and andante.

The Rubinstein sonata for piano and cello was the feature of the evening. This glorious composition providing a fit opportunity for Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Dubinsky to display their great ability as interpretative artists. The piano beauties of the sonata, particularly in the song like middle movement, were most charmingly rendered.

Mr. Dufault's group of English and French songs were delightfully sung and he was obliged to repeat his last number. It is to be regretted that he felt obliged to retire. Mr. Dunn began his service as a carrier, but during the past few years he was given the work of making all collections from the letter-boxes, working from 3 to 7 o'clock in the morning and from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Dunn's place has been taken by Letter-carrier Charles Glaetzer, who had a West End route, and Mr. Glaetzer's route is now carried by Substitute John McCormick, who passed the civil service examination a few months ago.

Pierce Makes Realty Deal.

Through the agency of Robert L. Pierce, of Dunellen, Mrs. Lewis Tilsworth, of West Fifth street, has sold her property on Prospect avenue to Andrew Mullen, of Brooklyn.

NOT GIVING OUT PLANS

Colby, Ackerman and Other G.O.P. Legislators Won't Vote For a Democrat.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL

Essex Man Says He Will Keep on "Until the Crack of Doom"—

What Union Man Says.

Among Democratic visitors to the Capitol Building at Trenton Friday there was a disposition to question the assertion that the fight is between Dryden and Col. Stevens. Democrats of Mercer county—in which is Princeton—say the name of President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, surely will be presented to the Democratic legislative joint caucus. It was further asserted that Mr. Wilson will receive the support of many members from different sections of the State, notably those from Essex county.

But the election of a Democratic successor to United States Senator Dryden being, to say the least, remote, discussion of the respective chances of Col. Stevens and Prof. Wilson were overshadowed by speculation as to what the Republican legislative revolters against Dryden will do when their party caucus meets.

Those who took part in these speculations point to the fact that on strict party lines the Republicans have a majority of seven on joint ballot.

They also place much stress on the fact that when the smoke had cleared away after the conferences of Tuesday only four Republican members of the Legislature could be found who are in open opposition to the election of Mr. Dryden. These are Senator Everett Colby, of Essex; Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union; Assemblyman James Devine, Jr., and Assemblyman Guy L. Fake, both of Bergen.

To these four men a report put this question:

"If Mr. Dryden is the nominee of the Republican Legislative caucus for United States Senator and your vote could either elect him or cause the choice of a Democrat, would you cast your ballot for Mr. Dryden?"

To this question Senator Colby made this answer:

"That is an impossible situation. The only way a Democrat may be elected will be by having some Republican Legislators vote for him, and as I will not vote for a Democrat my attitude in that respect would not decide the issue. At all events, I will have a candidate and if the case continues, I will keep on voting for him till the crack of doom."

Senator Ackerman's reply was:

"That question is too ridiculous. I'm not going into 'ifs' and 'ands' at this time. There is a good Republicans who could be elected by the Legislature to succeed Mr. Dryden."

Assemblyman Fake answered:

"I do not care to reply to that question at this time. I do not wish to commit myself. The position of Assemblyman is new to me and I desire to be better posted before I do much talking. All I care to do now is to refer you to a letter I wrote to the local newspaper about the Senatorship."

The letter to which Mr. Fake refers is as follows:

"My Dear Sir: In your editorial you raise the question as to whether or not I will abide by the decision of the caucus in the mater of the election of a United States Senator. In reply, I would say that receiving the nomination as I did I am bound to fight against the re-election of Senator Dryden just as though an additional plank had been placed in our platform to that end.

"It will my duty to represent our county in the Legislature as well as in the caucus, but if a majority in caucus some Republican other than Senator Dryden can be elected I will reserve the right to bolt.

"There might, however, be conditions arising which would make it necessary for me to vote for Senator Dryden such as would arise to prevent a Democrat from being elected.

"Yours truly,

"GUY L. FAKE."

To the same question as addressed to the other revolters against Dryden Mr. Devine replied:

"I am a regular Republican, and I was not pledged to oppose Dryden or favor him. I have not declared myself one way or the other, but if I believe in the conditions existing my vote was to decide, I would be a fool not to vote for Dryden and elect a Democrat."

Interesting B. and L. Decision.

A decision by the Court of Chancery, just published in law notes, is of interest to members of building and loan associations. The court ruled that the claims of general creditors of insolvent building and loan companies were entitled to priority of payment from the assets over the claims of shareholders, as such.

New Church Manual.

The officials of the Congregational church have just published a manual for the use of the members. It contains the entire list of members, constitution of the church, a list of all the societies, together with the officers of each and the constitution of the Women's Association.

PARK BOWLERS LOSE TO SUMMIT CLUB-FIVE

HIGHLAND ROLLED TOO STRONG FOR BOROUGHITES IN TWO.

Mingled grief and joy was the portion of the Park Club bowlers at Summit Wednesday. The Highland Club took two games, but the Parks got one, and they made a good showing against an awe-inspiring opponent.

The Highland Club five started in with a rush, and didn't slow up much at any stage of the contest. They passed 900 in all three games. To begin with, they scored 933 in the first game, and although the Parks showed individual scores to match two or three of the straight-eyed Highlanders, Daniel was weak and a gap of 79 pins separated the teams at the end.

In the second game, Daniel woke up, the others held to their pace, and the 953 pins topped the Highlanders' total by 20 pins. Jones and Dunn pulled the Highlanders out of the rut in the third game, and the Parks were shy 27 pins at the finish.

The scores:

PARKS.			
Barlow	183	195	175
Lyman	195	212	156
Daniel	129	185	180
Long	205	159	170
Ball	192	202	203
	904	953	884
HIGHLAND.			
Wright	192	187	165
N. Duhn	203	199	196
Jones	187	171	154
Hann	187	205	170
Johnson	214	153	226
	983	915	911

MACHINISTS' BALL DRAWS CROWD OF 600

LODGE WILL GET MORE THAN $200 FROM THE ANNUAL AFFAIR

The fourth annual ball of Plainfield Lodge, No. 667, International Association of Machinists, Friday, eclipsed all previous efforts of the organization and broke a record for attendance at an affair of this kind in Saengerbund hall. Over 600 people were admitted and at times dancing was carried on with difficulty owing to the throng. Splendid work was accomplished by the floor committee, however, and what inconvenience there was did not interfere with the enjoyment of the participants.

Suhr's imperial orchestra furnished the music and it was one of the features of the evening. The attendance included many visiting machinists' delegations from Elizabeth, Newark, New Brunswick and other places. As a result the fund for the lodge will clear over $200, the same to be applied to the funds being raised to build a labor temple.

The general committee which arranged and had charge of the affair consisted of John R. Cline, chairman; James Smith, Michael F. Kiely, Marcus J. Hibbits, Michael Cooney, Jos. S. Burke, Robert Sowden, Richard Scott, Jeremiah Callahan, Arthur Jacobsen, Arthur Hann and O. Aitken. The floor committee was composed of Michael F. Kiely, general manager, Richard Scott, Martin Hibbits and Jeremiah Callahan, assistants.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Mix ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water, as it improves them.

Turnips and beets are improved by adding one or two tablespoonfuls of sugar when cooking.

Cranberries can be made very palatable with much less sugar by mixing them with about half their bulk of apples. Rub both cranberries and apples through a colander.

A round piece of tin about three inches in diameter, half of it turned upright, makes a good pot scraper.

To make an extra fine bread and cake cooler, something that no housewife should be without, purchase a piece of rather fine meshed, heavy wire fencing. Have the hardware man turn down about four inches on each end and sides to form the rim. This makes the side pieces for the cooler to stand on, and you have a simple, durable and inexpensive article on which to cool bread, cake and pies, or to place the hot stewpan while the sauce is made.

Boiled cabbage, in one family, is served with an egg sauce, to which Parmesan cheese has been added. The sauce is turned over the cabbage after it is put into the serving dish. For the sauce to a medium sized cabbage made of a capful of milk and a tablespoonful each of butter and flour has two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, stirred into it.

Getting Acquainted.

General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope, and General Agent Armstrong of the New Jersey Central, were visitors at The Daily Press office yesterday. Mr. Hope resides at Rahway and Mr. Armstrong at Perth Amboy. They came to Plainfield for the purpose of getting acquainted.

Miss Nellie Willey, [illegible], has been visiting Miss [illegible] Raritan.

FOWLER'S PLURALITY, 408

Official Canvass of Union Complete Gives Martine 274 Plurality.

THE TOTAL RETURNS

Plainfielder Would Have Been Elected If Voting Machine Votes Had Been Undisputed.

The Union County Board of Elections and Registry completed the canvass of the county vote Thursday and announced the official figures. The mix-ups have been straightened out and it is learned that James E. Martine, who opposed Congressman Fowler for a re-election, has a plurality of 274 in the county over Mr. Fowler, which cuts the latter's plurality in the Fifth District to 408.

Martine is credited with 165 votes more than he is entitled to in Union county, but the Election Board could not dispute these returns. The returns from three wards in Rahway gave Martine twice as many votes as in reality he got. This was due to the fact that the voting machines in these places recorded a vote in the Independent column for Martine every time the regular pointer was turned and likewise recorded a vote for him in the regular column every time the Independent ticket was voted. Martine was the sole candidate on an Independent Democratic ticket.

The board did not have to accept the results in duplicate form of the Rahway wards, because of a defect in the returns from these two places. If the board had found it necessary to accept the vote in each place as the voting machines showed it, Martine would have been elected, on the face of the returns, by a plurality of two votes in the district, and Congressman Fowler could have been put to much trouble if his opponent should desire to take his seat in Congress.

The general opinion about voting machines in this part of Union county is not very favorable to their continuance.

The official returns show that Congressman Fowler received 10,241 votes in Union county, while Mr. Martine's vote, including the 193 Independent Democratic ballots cast for him in Rahway, was 10,535, which gives him a plurality of 274 over Mr. Fowler.

The official county vote for the Assembly candidates follows:

Republican — Perkins, 10,355; Moxon, 10,798; Tillman, 10,928.

Democratic — Desmond, 9,675; Hague, 9,654; Coulter, 9,508.

For coroner, Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow, Republican, of this city, received a total of 11,251, while Wagner, the Democratic opponent, received 9,333.

"Ride" Out for Country Dance.

The Pad and Pencil Club has issued invitations for its fourth annual country dance to be held in I. C. T. hall, Park and North avenues, on Thanksgiving eve. As in previous years, much originality has been displayed in getting up the "ride." They are printed on large sheets of yellow paper embellished with odd pictures in light green, the two colors indicated by correspondence with the grain and vegetables that will be in evidence at the Thanksgiving dinners on the next day. The committee from the club which will have charge of the dance consists of Archibald Hazelton, Thomas M. Muir and George E. Firstbrook.

Rev. Mr. Walker Accepts a Call.

The Rev. Robert Walker, the curate at Christ Episcopal church, New Brunswick, and formerly of the Mission Church of the Heavenly Rest in this city, has accepted a call to the parish house at Milford, Mass., and will go there at the close of the present month. He will be succeeded by Rev. W. A. B. Holmes, of Trinity parish, New York city. Mr. Walker is a native of Elizabeth.

An Approaching Wedding.

Cards are out announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Margaretta Frew, of Pittsburg, and Herbert Story Howland, of West [illegible] street, this city. The wedding will be celebrated at Pittsburg [illegible] December 7 and will be a [illegible] affair.

No Dividends This [illegible]

Because burglars have broken and entered the grounds on all the bases, Baseball Club, and [illegible] Treasurer Sails, protector has notified the Jacob H. Wood will not pay any dividends during season's earnings. dividends on [illegible]

Collywobus.

"What's the matter, my little man?" [illegible] the matter, my little man?" [illegible] the kindly old gentleman? "You seem to be in great pain."

"Pain! Yer [illegible] yer raised," groaned the boy. "I ain't in no great pain, but dey's a great pain in me, all right."

Mrs. William Smith, of Lebanon, Hunterdon county, has returned home after a visit with friends here. Miss Elsie Stewart, the trained nurse, has returned to Plainfield after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard VanCamp and son, Roscoe, of the borough, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanCamp at South Branch.

FOUND BURNED AND MANGLED BODY OF WOMAN

Mutilated and Charred Corpse Discovered By Hunters Near New Providence.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

Declared by Husband and Son to Be Mrs. Georgiana Ullana—Remains Brought to This City.

Hunters with their dogs last Monday came upon the mutilated and burned body of a woman in a lonely place in the woods at New Providence. It was found just off Elwood avenue. The condition of the body was such that identification depend upon the shoes and bits of apparel that were not wholly destroyed by the flames. Some persons who saw the shoes thought they recognized them as of the pattern worn by a woman named Georgiana Ullana, who lived in the vicinity.

Mrs. Ullana disappeared from home about a month ago and her husband and son were apprised of the suspicions. They examined the bits of clothing and had no hesitancy in declaring them to be those of the missing woman. She had been mentally irresponsible and it is possible that she wandered away and killed herself.

Chief of Police Jacob Miller and Mayor Thomas F. Crane, of New Providence, and County Physician F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, were summoned, and they went at once to the spot where the body was found. The woods there for some distance around were swept by fire about a month ago and that probably accounts for the condition of the remains. The parts of the body were gathered up and taken at first to John Hahr's hotel in New Providence, and afterward conveyed to this city.

It was at first thought that the woman may have been murdered but this theory was afterward abandoned.

One of the hunters who found the body is E. D. Rich, a civil engineer, of New Providence. He and his party were on their way home after a day's sport. It was the dogs that first drew their attention to the ghastly find. The dogs pointed it persistently, and at last the hunters went up to look.

First they found the skull, severed clean and lying about six feet from the trunk. The skull was cracked just above the forehead, and there was a hole in it that might have been made by a bullet. There was a depression also that might have been made by a blow from a club. A few thin gray hairs were visible, clinging to the temples.

The lower jawbone was separated from the head, but two rows of perfect teeth were intact. A puzzling feature is that a mass of dark hair was found. It lay some distance from the body near a clump of charred bones. There was but one ear, the left. The other may have been burned or cut off.

In the hasty examinations made by the authorities Monday it was uncertain which. The right leg was severed from the body, but lay very near it. It was much burned like the rest. The left leg was missing. This was searched for, but no part of it was found. Small particles of flesh still adhered to the bone, but it looked as if dogs had picked the bone. There are other evidences that dogs had feasted on what was left of the burned body. The police think that this may account for one leg being missing. They say that the dogs may have carried it off farther into the woods.

The flesh was entirely gone from the head, but some remained on the hands. This, too, looked as if it had been chewed off.

Davenport to Exhibit Fowl.

Thomas Davenport, the cartoonist, has informed the officers of the Dover Poultry Fanciers and Pet Stock Association that he will send an exhibit to the association's second annual show to be held in Library hall, Dover, from November 27 to December 1, that will be, if anything, exceed his exhibit at the show in Mr. Davenport's estate last year was made up of fifty varieties and was a show in itself. This year he will send from his Monks Plains farm fancy domestic fowl, imported game and water fowl, and will forward specimens from all parts of the world, and Angora goats.

Move Wage Increase.

New York, Nov. 17.—Another proportion of corporations announced today its intention to increase the wages in its employees owning to the higher cost of living and on account of the prevailing prosperity, which recently increased its dividend rate, thus distributing larger sums to its stockholders. Francis F. Pinco, vice-president of the company, announced yesterday that, effective November 15, all employees of the company who are receiving wages less than $1200 a month are to receive an increase of ten per cent.

RECOUNT ORDERED IN DUNELLEN ELECTION TIE

JUDGE SWAYZE SIGNS ORDER AND THE BOARD SETS A DATE.

Judge Swayze has signed an order at New Brunswick, granting a recount of the votes cast in Dunellen for the two candidates running for tax collector, where the result was a tie. The County Board of Elections Monday fixed Tuesday, November 27, for holding the recount, at the Court House.

The fight for the collectorship was the hottest the borough has ever had. Isaac J. Stites, the Republican nominee, is a deacon in the First Methodist church here and an enthusiastic advocate of the Bishops' law. He was opposed by John Moynihan, the Democratic nominee, who favors more liberal liquor legislation. Mr. Stites is also a member of the William Hodson Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, and had *the latter's support in the contest.*

Election night there was dispute as to the count, and the District Election Board recounted the entire vote cast, finishing its work the next morning at about four o'clock. It was found that the two candidates for collector were tied.

The church deacon has since applied for a recount on the ground that two votes which were rejected by the Board because his name was not properly shorted, should have been counted, and that if they should not a vote cast for his opponent where the name was misspelled should be rejected.

PENNY PICTURE FUND STOLEN FROM SCHOOL

MEAN SNEAKTHIEF WORKS HARDSHIP ON ART-LOVING SCHOOLCHILDREN.

Sneakthieves, supposedly local, entered the Scotch Plains school several nights ago, and ransacked the rooms. They got only $1.20 in money and a few trinkets of little value from the teacher's desk, but their visit has compelled the children in Miss Hogan's room to start a new penny fund for classroom pictures.

The $1.20 the thieves got represented *the savings of the pupils for* the pictures. The police kept the theft quiet in the hope of smoking out some clue to the thieves, but no trace has been discovered.

The crooks got into the building by way of the fire escape and a rear window on the second floor. It is not considered at all likely that a hobo or a professional crook would have paid any attention to the school as a field for operations.

A NOVEL CASE.

Landlord Wanted Tenant Ejected on a Disorderly Charge.

A jury in Justice Snape's court in the borough of Metuchen Monday rendered a verdict of no cause of action in the landlord and tenant suit brought by Alexander E. Faber, Jr., against Jesse E. Cottle.

The case was one of the first kind that has been decided in this vicinity, the suit being brought by the landlord against the tenant under a section of the landlord and tenant act which provides that any tenant who is disorderly as to destroy the peace and quiet of the other tenants or of the neighborhood, may be ejected from the premises on three days' notice. The disorderly charge was made after Mr. Cottle and Edward Olsson, agent for Mr. Faber, had gotten into an argument, during which Olsson, he alleged, was assaulted.

R. S. Swackhamer, counsel for Cottle, produced witnesses to prove *that his client was a peaceable tenant* and the testimony was accepted by the jury. The plaintiff was represented by Charles J. McNabb.

Fifty-six People Employed.

The force of clerks at the Woodhull and Martin Company has been increased by seven women, making fifty-six people in all who are on the company's pay roll. The following salespeople have been engaged as permanent help: Miss A. Agatha, of Dunellen; Miss Ursula C. Auten, Miss Winifred Hammond, Miss Anna Bost, Miss Alice Carver, Mrs. McGinnis and Miss Kipp, the latter of New York.

Assistant to the Manager.

M. M. Richey, formerly an official of the New Jersey Central, but late with the U. S. Steel Corporation, has been appointed assistant to the manager of the Southern Railway with headquarters at Washington. Mr. Richey was formerly with the Southern Railway on the southern divi-

Pastor's Thanksgiving Service.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Park Avenue M. E. church, has issued invitations to the benevolent and Ministerial Councils, Fr. O. U. A. M., to attend a Thanksgiving service in his church Sunday night. This will be the annual Thanksgiving service of the order, of which Mr. Roberson is a

ANXIOUS ABOUT UNION

Attitude of County's Legislators Most Important in Senatorial Contest.

BALANCE OF POWER

As In 1901, Union May Decide the Battle—Some Political History.

In its Mondays' issue, the Newark Evening News, the leading paper in *New Jersey, said editorially:*

"There is profound and well-grounded anxiety among those who insist upon the re-election of Senator Dryden, with reference to the attitude of Union county, for it is certainly true that a regular Republican caucus would be held immediately if it were thought that the Union County Senator and Assemblymen *would attend it and be bound by the* decision of the majority. One reason why the caucus is not called is because of the unsettled conditions in Union, or, rather, because it seems to be settled that Union county is anti-Dryden.

"Senator Ackerman, of Plainfield, was the first to declare that he was not in favor of the re-election of Senator Dryden, but would cast his vote for either Governor Stokes or former Governor Griggs. Next, Leader Perkins, of Westfield, declared his preference for Stokes, and Assemblyman Tillman, of Rahway, who was at first reported to be especially opposed to Dryden, modified this attitude by saying later that he was not pledged to any candidate. The Assemblyman-elect from Elizabeth, Mr. *Moxon*, has given no clear indication of how he stands on the Senatorial issue.

"The attitude of the Union county legislators is entirely consistent with that of *some of their predecessors of* five years ago. At that time Congressman Fowler had jumped in Trenton in the interests of Edward C. Stokes, who was John F. Dryden's most formidable opponent. Mr. Fowler threw the whole force of his personal strength and political influence *in favor of Stokes, and Governor* Voorhees, though maintaining a neutral position, undoubtedly hoped for the election of his friend. United States Senator Kean and other Union county leaders favored Mr. Dryden.

"The Senator from Union county at that time was Judge Cross. He favored former Governor Griggs. All efforts to induce him to support Dryden in the caucus were unavailing. "No," he said, "not so long as there is such a candidate as Griggs in the field." It was only when the Passaic contingent itself fell away from their support of Griggs that Judge Cross abandoned him and gave his vote to John F. Dryden. This settled the matter, but it was only after Griggs was *hopelessly deserted* by his own constituents.

"Congressman Fowler, the strongest advocate Mr. Stokes had five years ago, was chosen for the seventh term *at the recent election.* He lost Union county, but the city of Plainfield, which was always his stronghold, saved him from defeat in the Congressional district. He has great political influence in that city and there is reason to believe that he leans toward the "new idea" and that he *holds the same opinions with refer*ence to Dryden and Stokes that he held five years ago. This year Senator Kean has planned to work hard to see Mr. Dryden re-elected, but astute politicians agree that if South Jersey had one of the United States Senators, Mr. Kean's chances of re-election in 1911 would be improved.

"These facts taken together, show that Union county is entirely consistent in opposing Mr. Dryden and they tend to explain the anxiety of the *Dryden constituency and the reason* why a caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature is not called at once.

"If the Union county legislators refuse to support Mr. Dryden, the chances of his election are very slender, and to hold a caucus now and not win would be almost equivalent to ultimate defeat. Union county virtually holds the key to 1911, the key of the Senatorial situation; with greater reasons than then for opposing *Mr. Dryden to the end.*"

Rushmore Escapes Fine.

Judge Atwater, in the Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth last week, reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of the State vs. W. Rushmore, of Plainfield, who was fined $50 by Recorder Clark, of Scotch Plains, on July 4 *last, for reckless driving.* Rushmore was defended by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, of which organization he is a member. The automobilist is charged with frightening a horse belonging to Charles Vincent, of Scotch Plains.

Sentence Suspended.

Con. McMahon, a knight of the road, who ochile East Orange as his home, was picked up in Dunellen, Saturday night in a helpless state of intoxication. He was arraigned before Recorder Campbell Sunday morning and sentence was suspended upon the promise of the prisoner to leave town.

JERSEY CENTRAL'S ENGINEERS MEET

REPRESENTATIVES OF SEVEN DIVISIONS DISCUSS "MINOR DIFFERENCES."

Elizabeth, Nov. 20.—Representatives of all the divisions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers covering the New Jersey Central Railroad system met here Sunday in the Lyceum theatre building. There were present 121 members of seven divisions. With them were Senior Assistant Grand Chief E. W. Sterley, of Cleveland, O.; H. E. Evans, general chairman of the divisions of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad system, and E. A. Tucker, one of the grand officers, of Brooklyn. The call for the meeting was made a week ago, and members of the different divisions began to arrive early in the morning.

They went into session at noon and lost no time in getting down to the consideration of the minor differences with the officials of the company that form the only disturbing element in the relations that have existed between the engineers and their employers since the signing of the contract under which they are now working about three years ago. The session lasted from noon until 5:30 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock, and the final adjournment at 10:20 o'clock Sunday night.

In an authoritative statement given to a reporter by two members of the Brotherhood after the meeting, the question of wages was left out of the statement that the matters under discussion were only "minor differences," and that neither these differences nor the serious discussion of them by the engineers should be taken as indicating any possible break in the amicable relations of the Brotherhood and the company, or a strike on any division of the road.

While the engineers have decided on asking for certain changes they are confident of bringing them about without making any formal demand for them, and it was with a desire to do justice to all concerned and thereby strengthen the friendly relations now existing with the company rather than to give any cause for a rupture that the matters were discussed and the plan of procedure decided upon.

While there were a number of matters taken up the most important was that involving a change of the working schedule so as to shorten the number of hours of the day's work. There was no discussion of an increase of pay as the shortening of the hours will amount practically to an advance. The wages now paid range from $2.50 to $4.20 per day, but the engineers average twelve to fifteen hours for a day's work. There are some few—not more than four or five—exceptionally good runs on the road which give the incumbents short hours and extra good pay, but they do not count in the general calculation of the schedule to be asked. All the subjects had been thoroughly thrashed out the opinions of the engineers were embodied in a series of resolutions which will be presented to the officials of the company some day this week by a committee consisting of General Chairman Arthur Kirkendall, of the Central system, and the other representatives of the general board of adjustment.

Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY AT CRESCENT AVE CHURCH

W. J. SOUTHAR SPEAKS ON THE ASSOCIATIONS IN CHINESE KINGDOM.

*W. J. Southarn, religious work di*rector of Canada for the Y. M. C. A., spoke at the Crescent Avenue church Sunday morning, in the interest of the local Y. M. C. A. The service was a belated part of the Y. M. C. A. thirty-ninth anniversary. The Crescent Avenue church was unable to lend itself to the celebration last week on account of a prearranged calendar.

Mr. Southarn spoke of the awakening of China, and the growth of Y. M. C. A. work there in the eight years it has been established in the Flowery Kingdom. He was general secretary at Hong Kong for seven years.

The development of the Y. M. C. A. in eight years in China, Mr. Southarn said, was wonderful. In Hong Kong alone three active associations had sprung up. The business men of the country had interested themselves in the work and associations were now self-supporting. *All that America did was to pay the* expenses of the general secretaries. The speaker told of a high government official who gave up his place to become a general secretary.

Speaking of the general advancement of the country, Mr. Southarn told of the Imperial edicts forbidding any native to hold office if his mother, wife or daughters followed the practice of binding their feet, or if he used opium in any quantity.

William C. Marchant is seriously ill at his home on East Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bipler, of Roaville, have been visiting relatives in town.

TO REORGANIZE S.P.C.C.

Prominent Women Interested in Movement to Revive Local Association.

MEETING ON FRIDAY

Preliminary Plans To Be Made at Public Gathering In Stirling Building—All Are Invited.

Impelled by the feeling that there is a great need for an active Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in this city, steps will be taken Friday morning to re-organize the society at a meeting to be held in the office of W. A. Coddington, of the *firm of Reed & Coddington, Stirling* building, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A few years ago such a society existed in Plainfield and good work was done for a time, but the membership lost interest, and the organization finally disbanded. Since that time William N. Pangborn, of *Linden avenue, has been the local* agent for the State society and has prosecuted all cases which have been brought to his attention.

Now a number of prominent Plainfield women have interested themselves in the society and its re-organization and prospects are encouraging for a strong society. An urgent invitation is extended to all members of the society and to any who may be interested, to attend the meeting Friday morning. At that time plans will be presented to effect a re-organization and officers will be chosen.

The women who are deeply interested in the matter are Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Miss Wilhelmina Man, Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, Mrs. Duncan Warren Taylor, Mrs. Knox Taylor, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. Francis De Lacy Hyde, Mrs. Marvin D. Rae, Mrs. S. B. Schuyler, Mrs. Albert A. Atterbury, Mrs. Edward A. Stevenson, Mrs. Dorsey Hyde, Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson, Mrs. B. Van D. Hedges, Miss Edith Smalley, Miss Wickersham, Miss May Waring, Miss Munger, Miss Seward, Miss Hartridge, Miss Malda Hyde, Miss Harman and Miss Lapsley.

It is proposed to make the local organization a part of the State society and one will co-operate with the other in preventing all kinds of cruelty practiced on animals. While the society does have tickets on initiative in *the re-organization it is expected that* men also will become interested, join the society and do all in their power to make it successful.

MISS ANNA O. MARSH.

Death Came Monday From the Effects of Uraemic Poisoning.

Miss Anna O. Marsh, daughter of the late Elston and Eliza Stelle Marsh, died at her home on Madison avenue, Monday. She had been in poor health for the past two years but only gave up and took to her bed a few days ago. Uraemic poisoning is ascribed as the cause of death.

Miss Marsh was born in this city and had resided here all her life. Following the death of her father, she took up instruction in music and with her sister, Miss Minnie Marsh, became one of the most prominent teachers in the city. She was a member of the First Baptist church and was active in the work of all its departments. She attended there with unceasing regularity until the condition of her health prevented. She was also a member of the Monday Afternoon Club.

Beside Miss Minnie Marsh, she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. S. St. John Whitehead, of the borough, and Mrs. Oliver B. Leonard, of Arlington avenue.

J. E. SKIFFS' PUPILS GIVE A SONG RECITAL.

Pleasant Affair Enjoyed by a Large Audience in Vincent Chapel.

The pupils of J. Edmund Skiff gave a song recital in Vincent chapel, Monday, which attracted a large audience of music-lovers. The selections were excellent and the pupils sang in a way that was pleasing to the audience. Miss Agnes Bailey was the accompanist for the women's chorus, while Mr. Skiff accompanied his pupils in the solo parts. This programme was presented:

Spring Song and Lullaby, Hawley, women's chorus; Bedouin Love Song, Schnecker, Frederick Kreitler; Without Thee, D'Hardelot, Miss Marion Bailey; Chanson Provencial, Dell'Acqua, Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff; The Bonnie Piper's Tune, Loomis, Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis and Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell; The Ivy Leaf, Millidenberg, Miss Florence Conroy; Were I a Star, Hawley, Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell; The Horn, Fleigler, Carlos C. Gallup; Red, Red Rose, Hastings, Mrs. Arthur Price; The Hills o'Skye, Harris, Miss Helen Whitney; Serenade to Juanita, Jourdel, Miss Laura E. Genewein; Heaven Hath Set a Tear, Kuehen, Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis; The Chi em sMacy, and Rock-a-Bye, Neidlinger, women's chorus.

The members of the chorus were as follows: Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff, Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. Maurice McGrath, Mrs. Stephen H. Tugwell, Mrs. Joseph Dunham, the Misses Willis, Genewein, Crane, Cook, Smalley, Conroy, Sampson, Searle, Huffman, Bird, Taylor, Rathborn, Whitney, Bailey, DeMott, Johnson, Pink and Miller.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF TRINITY COMMANDERY

SIR KNIGHTS FROM NEWARK, EAST ORANGE AND JERSEY CITY PRESENT.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, held its annual inspection in Masonic hall, Monday night, Charles E. Mohn, of Washington, Warren county, being the inspecting officer. As usual the Sir Knights went through their drill in a perfect manner, which called forth hearty applause and words of commendation from the visitors. W. A. Pinto, as captain general, had charge of the drill and every detail was executed with exactness.

E. S. Cortright led a delegation of seventy-one sir knights from Damascus Commandery, of Newark, and *Jersey Commandery, of East Orange,* the trip being made to this city in a special car. There were also several sir knights from Hugh De Payne Commandery, of Jersey City, the entire company numbering over 150. The visitors also present Past Grand Commanders Jacob Kirkner, of Trinity Commandery; Josiah Davidson, of Washington; James McKane, of Newark, and Warren Dobbs, of Jersey City.

After the inspection supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Henry Johnson, the caterer. The committee in charge of the entertainment of the visiting Sir Knights consisted of B. Frank Cerieli, Lemuel B. Woolston and Henry Woodland.

PROGRAMME FOR THE SILVER JUBILEE

CELEBRATION WILL TAKE PLACE NOVEMBER 27-28 AT CATHEDRAL.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John H. Fox, vicar general of the Trenton diocese, has announced all the details incident to the monster demonstration in conjunction with the two days' silver jubilee of the Trenton diocese, November 27 and 28.

Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, the second bishop of Trenton, will pontificate at the ceremonies, which will take place at the cathedral at Trenton at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, November 27. Rt. Rev. Monsignor John *A. O'Grady, of New Brunswick, has* been secured to deliver the sermon. More than 200 priests will be present at the mass.

Bishop McDonald, of Brooklyn; Bishop Donahue, of Newark, and Monsignor John A. Stafford, president of Seton Hall College, South Orange, will attend. Members of ecclesiastical orders will also take part in the ceremonies, and the gathering will be most notable. Special music will be rendered by the cathedral choir.

At Taylor Opera House, Trenton, in the evening will occur the lay celebration. The combined choirs of the Catholic churches in the city, consisting of more than sixty voices, will sing.

As no children will be present at the evening exercises a special entertainment will be given by them Wednesday afternoon, November 28, in the opera house. The bishop, priests and sisters of the city will be present.

ANOTHER MEN'S CLUB.

The Men of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church Organize.

The men of the Seventh Day Baptist church met in the parlors of the church, last night, to form a men's club, and in response to the invitation about thirty persons were present. The following officers were elected:

President, Starr A. Burdick; vice-president, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson; secretary, N. O. Moore, Jr.; treasurer, Ira S. West. These officers were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution to be acted upon at a meeting to be held Sunday, December 2, when the organization will be completed. The object of the club is similar to those of other men's clubs formed in the various churches and it promises to be a large and flourishing organization. Dr. O. B. Whitford, Asa F. Randolph and Orra S. Rogers comprised the original committee which called the men of the church together.

The object of the club is to promote sociability and furnish entertainment which will probably be of an educational nature. The four officers and Asa F. Randolph, Ora S. Rogers and Dr. A. B. Whitford were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. All those present joined as charter members of the club. The next meeting will be held the first Sunday night in December. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Chauffeur Menaced Lives.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 17.—After a struggle in which many lives were endangered, Edward F. Finney, of New York, chauffeur for Anson Phelps Stokes, was overpowered here last night by Chief of Police Brennan and Policeman Gosnod and dragged from Mr. Stokes's new twenty thousand dollar Delaunay-Belleville automobile and arrested for intoxication, reckless driving and disorderly conduct. He was locked up. Mr. Stokes declining to come to his assistance.

FRESH AIR HOME ANNUAL

Figures Show a Remarkably Low Average Cost Per Beneficiary.

CHAPMAN ON RIVALRY

No Need to Draw Line of Hostility Between Netherwood Institution and the Kings' Daughters' Camp.

There was a disappointingly small attendance at the annual meeting of the Netherwood Fresh Air Association at Y. M. C. A. Hall Monday. Not much more than a dozen people were present, although a programme for a bountiful had been prepared, even to *the printing of a programme slip.* Still, there was a robust spirit in the air, and the prospects of another highly successful year, brightened by reports of last summer's success and of a snug balance in hand, were very plain.

Rev. E. M. Rodman, president of *the association, was in the chair.* Miss Sara Curry, matron of the Home, who brought an interesting assortment of tenement children from the Little Missionary Day Nursery, her winter charity, with her, and George A. Chapman, who has been interested in the Home work for several years, spoke.

Mr. Chapman referred to the idea of rivalry that appeared to have sprung up here and there as between the Home and the King Daughters' Baby Camp. He earnestly deplored any such feeling. There was no need of it, he said. The Baby Camp was an admirable institution, and should be liberally supported by Plainfield, but there was no reason why the Fresh Air Home should be ignored because of it. The charity was not only a *beautiful one, but most remarkable.* As for the argument that New York should take care of it's own poor and not expect Plainfield to help in sharing the burden, it was true enough as a general proposition, but the Fresh Air Home was the exception that proved the rule.

Of the many of the most remarkable charity he knew of, Mr. Chapman said. Figures show that the average cost of bringing the beneficiaries to the Home, maintaining them and returning them to the city was just sixty cents per person. He thought that Miss Curry and Dr. Johnson *that he knew Miss Curry to be a won*derful manager, but the fact remained that for each sixty cents paid to the charity by a Plainfielder, some one tenement sufferer would be brought to the Home. Where else could such a showing be made for so little money, he asked. Figures showed that the total of $16.70 was received by the association during the year, and that the year was started with a balance of $125 on hand. The expenditures amounted to $1,245, leaving a balance of $46. During the season over 1,600 children and more than 500 mothers were entertained.

Miss Florence Hawkins reported for the Devotional Committee; David Hand for the Buildings and Grounds committee, and Mrs. A. C. Pierson for the House Committee.

Rev. Mr. Rodman was re-elected president. Four vice-presidents were elected, instead of one: J. T. Parker, G. E. Hall, J. W. Gavett and W. D. Murray. Benjamin Hadley was elected secretary and D. M. Runyon treasurer. The committee chairmen were named as follows: House Committee, Mrs. Herbert Henry; Finance, George A. Chapman; Devotional, Miss Hawkins; Buildings and Grounds, J. D. Johnson; Entertainment, Herbert Henry.

The musical programme included selections by M. A. Korff's Vivo trio; songs by Miss Etta Haybert, accompanied by Miss Lillian Force; and songs by the Day Nursery children. The latter bloomed also in a little garden of verse.

Horse Show Guests in New York.

Among the guests at the twenty-second annual breakfast, preceding the opening of the National Horse Show in the city of America, held this week in Madison Square Garden, New York, were William J. Buttfield, of Rockview avenue, and Robert A. Fairbairn, of Westfield. The latter is one of the judges of trotters and roadsters at the Horse Show.

League Basketball.

The league basketball games will begin at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Monday night. Rahway will be the opposing five. Both second teams will play between halves. Whatever the fate of the first team may be, the second local team will almost certainly win very decisively. The seconds are swift and growing swifter with each game. One of these days it will pass the first team.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL IST.

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1906 NO. 49.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FIGHT IN A BALLROOM

Rivals Shock Fashionable Members of the Middlebrook Country Club.

GOVERNORS TO ACT

Insulting Remark Alleged to Have Been Made to Young Woman by Shainwald Resented by Zeman.

With the boiling over of a secret too big to be confined in the social kettle of the exclusive Middlebrook Country Club, the good people of Somerville are discussing a sensation which club members did their best to cover up. The episode waits on the action of the club's Board of Governors in the cases of R. L. Shainwald and August Zeman.

Shainwald is the son of President Shainwald, of the Standard Paint Company, of No. 100 William street, New York. Mr. Zeman is also engaged in business in New York. Both are leaders in the young social set which enjoys membership in the Middlebrook Country Club.

Shainwald was observed to trip lightly after Miss Elting, a belle of the village, at the Thanksgiving night dance of the club, and, catching up with her, was heard by those nearest them to say, with an apparent attempt at gallantry:

"Miss Honeylips, may I have the honor of the dance?"

August Zomnah apparently overheard the words with which Shainwald had addressed Miss Elting. He took a quick step forward, and landed a blow between the eyes which sent Shainwald to the floor. They fought furiously, scores clearing out of their path until several of the older members of the club rushed in, separated them and forced them, still resisting, into the Governor's room.

A window was heard to raise in the Night. Zeman, reaching to apologize, had opened it and leaped out on the lawn, where he turned about and incited Shainwald to follow him and fight it out. Shainwald jumped through the window on the word.

Zeman made up in activity what he lacked in science. Crimson stains quickly spotted their broad expanse of shirt, and the tails of their evening coats punctuated their swift revolutions. Before a score of men could run through the club-house and reach the lawn, both gallants were painfully bummelled.

It was reported in club circles last night that the Board of Governors intends to take stringent action.

Will Provide for the Poor.

The Salvation Army is preparing for the annual Christmas dinner for the poor, many to whom Christmas is only a reminder of better days. It is the purpose of the army to send a well-filled basket to every needy family in the city on Monday afternoon, December 24, so that father, mother and children may enjoy Christmas dinner at home. Adjutant James Johnson, in charge of the local corps, will be glad to receive donations or checks for this work.

Golden Eagles Elect.

Officers were elected and these candidates introduced at the meeting of Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., last night. The election resulted as follows: Noble chief, J. O. Randall; noble vice chief, P. T. Bennett; herald, Clarence VanDoren; venerable sage, Peter Vanderhoef; high priest, W. L. Gamble; master of records, A. R. Vail; keeper of the exchequer, W. W. Randolph; clerk of the exchequer, R. V. Kinney.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robins, of Norwood avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Robins, to Francis K. Anderson, Jr. Anderson has always been a resident of this city, where upon being graduated from the High School he began newspaper work. He is now city editor of the Elizabeth Evening Times.

Men's Club Entertainment.

Taggart, the "Man from Texas," reader, musician and ventriloquist, was the attraction at the monthly social session of the Congregational Church Men's Club last night. Refreshments followed the entertainment. Four members were elected.

Miss Duckworth Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Duckworth, of West Third street, and Adolph Kahler, of Philadelphia. Miss Duckworth is a sister of Mrs. Walter Emmons, of Bank place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Last Sale Tomorrow.

The Royal Daughters' Circle of King's Daughters will have seats on sale for "Pip, Pip, Pouf," at the store of J. W. Gavett, 318 West Front street, tomorrow morning from 9 until 12.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

NEW ENGLAND SUPPER DREW A BIG CROWD

FEAST OF GOOD THINGS AT VINCENT CHAPEL LAST NIGHT.

Under the auspices of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First M. E. church, a New England supper and sale of *useful articles, candy, ice cream and* cake was held in Vincent chapel last night. The attendance of members and friends was large and the patronage liberal.

The supper, which was served from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, was the main attraction and during those hours the supper room was crowded with patrons. The menu was an excellent one, comprising all the things that go to make up an appetizing *New England repast.*

Mrs. N. W. Pike was the general chairman, and among those assisting her in the various committees were Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Wilbur Clifton, Mrs. James Love, Mrs. Samuel Bingaman, Miss Minnie Sharp, Mrs. Maurice McGrath and Mrs. Judd Stewart. Those who presided at the various supper tables were Mrs. George M. Whitney, Mrs. George H. Whitney, Mrs. L. M. French, Mrs. J. C. Peck, Mrs. Henry DeMott, Mrs. John McNaughton, Mrs. Matthew Ewart, Mrs. S. S. Alpaugh. The waitresses were the Misses Pryor, DeMott, Frances Rittenhouse, Bertha Tamm, Susie Jackson, Ewart, Hannah Bingaman, Mrs. Joseph Dunham, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mrs. F. W. French. Dr. F. W. French also assisted. Miss Gertrude Sharp was the cashier.

In the Sunday-school room of the chapel there was a sale. Those who had charge of the candy table were Miss Helen Whitney, Miss Leila Druse and the Misses Pryor. Those at the fancy articles table were Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. A. C. McCrea, Mrs. L. M. French and Mrs. George Burgess. Mrs. David S. Dunavan and Miss Mary Clayton had charge of the ice cream and cake table. During the evening there was an informal programme of music.

Recital by First Baptist Choir.

A recital of Christmas music will be given by the choir of the First Baptist church on Thursday night, December 20. The programme will include West's cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem."

Mythical Fanwoodites.

Coroner Schlemme, of Jersey City, telephoned to police headquarters yesterday morning that an unidentified man had been hun over and killed in West Hoboken Saturday night by a truck in charge of two men who gave their names as Frank Kurll and John Randall, and their address as Fanwood. They gave the names to a bystander and then drove away. The coroner wanted them located. The police were unable to find trace of any men bearing the names in Fanwood. They were almost certainly fictitious.

Two Still Alarms.

A still alarm was received at fire headquarters at 9 o'clock this morning for a slight blaze at the home of Dr. J. T. Pitts on Park avenue. The latter cloth covering on a section of steam pipes caught fire and had to be pulled away. There was practically no damage. The West End company was sent out at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a grass fire on West Sixth street near Monroe avenue.

Funeral of Franklin Wilson.

The funeral of Franklin Wilson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Zacharish Wilson, was held at the parents' home on Harmony street, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the North Plainfield cemetery. Six of the little fellow's playmates acting as pall bearers.

Theatre Meeting.

E. R. Ackerman will preside, and Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan will speak, at a theatre meeting to be held by the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, December 16. Dr. Morgan recently spoke before the Men's Club of the First M. E. church. The music will be a feature of the meeting. The Crescent Avenue *church quartette is to sing.*

A. D. and D. Arrested.

Charles Messler, of the city side of the brook, was arrested on Somerset street by Marshal Pope last night, on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was bailed out for appearance tonight.

Don't Experiment.

Don't experiment in buying coffee. Neuman Brothers offer you Mocha and Java plain Java and Maracaibo, all tried and true. They stand supreme in the market.

Fred Valentine has sold his large

farm in the southwestern part of the city to H. C. Adams, and he has purchased the Bodine property at Grandview avenue and Verdon street, where he will reside.

ALMOST FREE FROM COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

ONLY TWO HOUSES UNDER QUARANTINE ON DECEMBER 1.

The sanitary condition of the city continues to be unusually free from communicable diseases as shown by the reports presented at the Board of Health meeting yesterday. There was one death during the past month from tuberculosis. The following number of cases were reported:

Scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 3; tuberculosis, 3; typhoid fever, 4; chicken pox, 2.

On December 1, there were but two houses under quarantine. Of the four cases of typhoid fever reported, two were traced to sources outside the city. It was impossible to find the source of infection in the other two cases.

At the request of some of the garbage men the time after which they were not allowed to collect garbage in the business portion of the city, was extended from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, during the months of December, January, February and March.

The following permits were granted: To collect garbage, Peter Robinson, Fernando Brown, Charles Myers and John Ryan; to sell milk, James B. Guttridge, R. H. Keenan and Harry Holland; to collect offal, Nathan Myer.

These returns were made during the month: Marriages, 25; births, 29; still-births, 1; deaths, 22. The meeting adjourned to Thursday afternoon, December 27, at 4 o'clock.

DR. HUBBARD LOCATES HERE.

Physician of Extensive Experience in General Practice to Remain.

Dr. Harry V. Hubbard has settled in this city as a practicing physician, and is located at 110 East Fifth street, the first house from Park avenue. Dr. Hubbard comes originally from Rochester, Vt. He graduated from the University of Vermont School of Medicine in the class of 1898, and for several years afterwards was one of the leading physicians at Barnard, Vt. A short time ago he came to New York city, where he has just completed a course at the New York Post Graduate School. At present he holds a position in the Eye and Ear Clynic in the latter institution, where he practices on Monday and Friday afternoons of each week. He gives special attention to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Autoist Explains.

A. H. Chamberlain, of Rahway, whose auto grazed W. E. Lowe's carriage on Park avenue Thanksgiving day, has issued a statement controverting the version told by the coachman. He declares that the auto was going at a speed of nearly ten miles an hour, and that he signalled the driver of his intention to pass him on the left. The latter, he says, pulled across his path without warning. He looked out at the side of the machine, saw only a bent mud guard in the way of damage, noted that the driver was going on as if undisturbed, and concluded that there was no need for him to stop. He did not sneak away, he protests. Mr. Love, he says, blames his coachman for carlessness in disregarding the signal.

Women's Choral Club.

*Steps have been taken for the or*ganization of a "Women's Choral Club" under the direction of F. Edmund Stehr. The club will be formed for the study of part songs and cantatas. The club will meet on Wednesday afternoon of each week at 4 o'clock. It has already about twenty-five members and the membership will be increased to about twice that number. The organization is open for membership to any *women having good voices with a* fair amount of ability to read music at sight. Rehearsals will begin on Wednesday, January 2, and all applications must be in Mr. Stehr's hands not later than Dec. 22.

Will Speak on Sunday Legislation.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, editor of The Sabbath Recorder, will address a large assemblage of people at Beaver Falls, Pa., today on Sunday legislation. He will return home on Friday after an absence of six weeks in the west and southwest in the interest of the Seventh-Day Baptist denomination.

The Lake Pigment Co. Organized.

The Lake Pigment Company has been organized with registered office in this city, the agent in charge being Milton Knapp. The capital stock is $50,000 and the incorporators are Milton Knapp, Frederick G. Lasher, Plainfield; Henry C. Suydam, of Bound Brook.

Dunellen P. O. Building Sold.

Robert L. Pierce has sold the property at the corner of North avenue and Washington avenue in Dunellen for the Vars estate to Alvah Gray, of that place.

PERKINS THE CENTER OF THE POLITICIANS.

Dryden Was Absent and Discussion Was Over Senate Presidency.

Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, of Union county, the recognized leader of the anti-Dryden forces in the fight for the United States Senatorship, was the center of attraction among the politicians gathered at the State House at Trenton yesterday.

The gathering of political lights and "glimmers" was the smallest, numerically, that has been witnessed since before election, but to the few that lounged about the corridors during the morning and early afternoon hours, Mr. Perkins displayed numerous letters he has received from his constituents in his home county, in which they urged him to continue his fight against the return of Mr. Dryden to Washington. He has received hundreds of such letters, Mr. Perkins said, and they invariably complimented him upon the stand he has taken.

Senator Dryden did not put in an appearance, but his son-in-law and campaign manager, Colonel Kuser, spent some time at the capitol.

Frequent remarks were made in reference to Mr. Dryden's absence, as his friends were confident that even in view of the fact that congress convenes Monday, he could have made arrangements to be at the State *House at least for a short time.*

The anti-Drydenites displayed signs of being unusually optimistic and predicted freely the election of a Democrat. That is usual, the prevailing sentiment among Dryden's opponents was that either Governor Stokes or State Treasurer F. O. Briggs would be the man chosen.

Interest was added to the gossip by the discussion of the candidacy of Senator Bloomfield Minch of Cumberland for the *presidency of the* Senate, an honor that was confidently expected to go to Senator Thomas Hillery, of Morris county. Both Mr. Minch and Mr. Hillery were "among those present" and each avowed the intention of making a fight for the presidency.

It is the popular belief that Senator Minch's candidacy has the support of Governor Stokes. He declares that it is a matter that must be settled among the members of that body, as he will have nothing to do with.

H. C. RANDOLPH'S FUNERAL.

Service Conducted by Dr. Zelie Assisted by Dr. Schenck.

The funeral of Henry Clay Randolph, who died Saturday morning after a long illness, was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Frank *French, at Washington avenue yes*terday afternoon. It was conducted by Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church, assisted by Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The floral tributes were numerous.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being L. W. Randolph, Fred Valentine, Lemuel B. Hart, Frank Jones, Fred Melick and N. W. French.

Out One Barn In Another.

Two of Miller Hill's horses broke out of his barn at 1128 Prospect avenue and he asked the police to help him find them yesterday morning. A short time after he left headquarters, Joseph Vanderhoet came in to report that two big horses had broken into his barn on Lake street Monday night, and ramaged around the place until it looked as if a cyclone had struck it. They were the Hill horses. Mr. Hill offered a reward for their return, so some agreement as to the salving of Mr. Vanderhoef's feelings will probably be arranged.

Christmas Sale.

Under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls church, a Christmas sale will be held at the church on Park avenue tomorrow afternoon and *Friday afternoon and* evening. Supper will be served Friday night from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged, but there will be lots of things on sale suitable for Christmas gifts.

Elks Social Tonight.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., will hold its old-fashioned social tonight. An interesting programme has been prepared and after its rendition supper will be served. The affair had been planned for last month but was postponed because of Dr. Jenkins' death.

Christmas Sale.

The Girls' Mission Club of the Congregational church, on West Seventh street, will hold a Christmas sale in the church Friday afternoon and evening from 4 to 10 o'clock. Ice cream, cake, candy and fancy articles will be sold. Music will be a feature.

Second Musicale.

The Criterion Hand Bell Ringers and Miss Florence Allwood, reader, will give an entertainment in Grace M. E. church Thursday evening, December 13. This is the second in the series of musicales being given by the members of the church.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LEAGUE GETS DOWN TO WORK

ORGANIZERS ARE GETTING THE ASSOCIATION INTO SHAPE RAPIDLY.

Temporary organization and several committees emerged from the third meeting of the Sunday-school Athletic League organizers at the Y. M. C. A. *last night. Another meet*ing, at which the committees will report, will be held next Monday.

These churches were represented, as follows: Warren chapel, J. W. Gavett; Trinity church, F. E. Smith, Edgar Sheppard; First Presbyterian church, Charles Murphy, Mr. Hill; Park Avenue Baptist church, Harry Thompson, Mr. Clark; First Baptist church, Harold Serrell, James E. Church; First M. E. church, H. M. Barrows; Hope chapel, L. R. Howard, Supt. Munger; Congregational church, Mr. McClymont and Mr. Rice.

The temporary organization was effected with Mr. Church as president, Mr. Smith vice president and J. S. Thompson secretary. Organization will be completed next Monday.

HOLD-UP FIZZLED.

George Becker's Charge Against Young Men Laughed Out of Court.

Haldar Peterson and Axel Peterson, employees at the Country Club, asked George Becker, a Polish South Plainfield farmer, for a ride to town on lower Park avenue Monday night. Becker refused. Then he followed the young men to town and had them arrested. He said he wasn't sure, but he had a notion they might be high*waymen.*

Judge Runyon pooh-poohed the nervous Becker in court yesterday morning, and dismissed the case. Becker had more trouble of a legal nature than any seven ordinary people, was shoved out of headquarters.

OFFERS $50 REWARD.

No Trace of the Slonim Robber Has Been Discovered.

Hope of the capture of the man who robbed and shot Leo Slonim, the jeweler, Monday night diminished yesterday as the police search continued. Not the faintest trace of the crook was picked up. A rumor that the thief had escaped in an auto was unfounded. Chief Kiely said today that there was no truth in the report that the robbery was a "plant."

Mr. Slonim was still in bed, this morning, recovering from a feverish night. He announced through his wife that he would pay $50 reward for the capture of the thief.

C. E. Services in the West End.

The Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union has leased the Home Real Estate office on Hunter avenue, in the West End of the city, and it is being fitted up for religious services to be held there this winter. The first meeting will be held tomorrow *night at 8 o'clock. This is the com*mencement of a campaign of religious work to be conducted in that part of the city by the Christian Endeavorers.

Lively Runaway on Front Street.

One of B. Scheuer & Co.'s spirited horses, attached to a grocery wagon, ran away late yesterday afternoon, on East Front street, and just before reaching Park avenue, collided with Mrs. Ohl's pony cart, almost upsetting it. Several bystanders caught the horse.

Additions to the Public Library.

Following the routine business at the meeting of the board of directors of the Public Library, last night, the library committee reported the purchase of sixty-four volumes of the London Graphic and also the Encyclopaedia Americana.

Supper for G. A. R.

In the Women's Christian Temperance rooms on Madison avenue, tomorrow night, the Women's Relief Corps will give supper to and for the benefit of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R.

Vivo Entertainment.

The Vivo Instrumental Trio will give musical and literary entertainment at Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday night. Mrs. F. Kirberg, dramatic reader, will appear.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the rooms on Madison avenue tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Stephen Voorhees, 602 Central avenue.

Morris C. VanAradale, the East Front street shoe dealer, is detained at his home with a severe cold.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Braider, of East Front street, is seriously ill with erysipelas.

PLAINFIELD BOWLERS DEFEAT RARITAN TEAM

TAKE FIVE OF THE SIX GAMES ROLLED ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

The Plainfield Bowling Academy team and The Raritan Five met on McLaughlin's alleys last night in two matches of three games each. *The Plainfielders were in splendid* fettle and walked away with 5 of the six games, taking three of them with comfortable leads. The last of the six was one of the hottest games ever rolled on the alleys and went to the local team by one pin, the scores being 930 to 929.

Sam Felver made the highest score on the Plainfield side, handing in a 224 in the third game, although he had hit the timber for 209 just before it. The best on the Raritan side and also for the evening was capped by J. Schaub, a former Plainfielder, who piled up 255 the first crack out of the box. His average for the six games was 196, a set of figures envied by the best pin-hitters. Felver's average was 191, the best for Plainfield, and he was closely followed by Frank Willett with 190. The scores:

FIRST MATCH.			
Radin	178	172	177
Skelly	180	202	159
Felver	217	209	170
Ackor	169	175	178
Willett	183	185	179
	867	943	927
Sisson	142	148	117
Ryan	148	182	188
J. Schaub	255	204	201
Myers	182	189	141
W. Schaub	182	201	222
	910	904	879
SECOND MATCH.			
Radin	168	139	190
Skelly	183	137	172
Felver	171	196	181
Ackor	130	178	195
Willett	184	218	192
	826	868	930
Sisson	156	135	161
Ryan	156	154	163
J. Schaub	181	152	187
Myers	174	181	206
W. Schaub	156	166	213
	822	788	929

HAWAII THE TOPIC OF MISSIONARY WORKERS.

Miss Clyde Burnett Reads Paper Before First Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

A paper of unusual interest was presented yesterday afternoon at the meeting in the lecture room of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church on the subject "The Hawaiian Islands: Missionary Influence: Present Problems," by Miss Clyde Burnett. The change from idolatrous barbarians to church-going and God-fearing people was vividly described by Miss Burnett. She told of a native from *the Sandwich Islands who in visiting* this country was greatly pained at the public games and non-observance of the Sabbath in many cities.

The labor question was given as one of the serious problems, Chinese labor interfering with that of the natives.

At the close of the meeting, curios from the islands were shown by Miss Burnett, consisting of flags, cards, native fabric, manufactured *articles and many beautiful photo*graphs.

Current events of interest were given by Mrs. F. E. Kinsman.

Reference was made to the recent death of a constituent member, Miss Anna O. Marsh, and resolutions of appreciation and sympathy were adopted.

Principal Travell Will Speak.

Principal I. W. Travell, of the *Plainfield High School*, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the New Jersey High School Teachers' Association to be held at the Public Library, Newark, Saturday morning, when subjects of vital interest will be discussed. The association will hold its annual reception and dinner at the Continental Hotel, Newark, Friday night. Mr. Travell is chairman of a sub-committee known as the syllabus committee.

Gave a Goose Supper.

Charles Meyer, an employee of the firm of J. A. Smith & Bro., of West Front street, entertained his fellow-clerks at a goose supper, last night. Supper was served at 8 o'clock and the clerks certainly had a feast. The evening was spent in playing cards and dominoes and a most enjoyable time was had.

A Christian Endeavor Social.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity church held a social last night, following the regular business meeting. Games were played and the Misses Berg contributed piano selections. The affair was in charge of the social committee from the society.

WIDOWS' 4 BABES BORN

Locked in Their Cabin When Mother Went to Work, All of Them Perish.

COTTAGE A FURNACE

Identification of Little Ones After the Fire Impossible —Mothers Collapse.

As they turned the lock of the door in a little cottage which they called home on the outskirts of Westfield, Mrs. W. F. Wezel and Mrs. Oscar Felter started for town yesterday with light hearts. They said it was blessing enough that their *four children were quartered* snugly in the humble home, where a wood fire crackled merrily against the cold into which the mothers set forth to their work.

Each was left a widow last summer and each had two children. Before the deaths of their husbands the women were friends of long standing. They shared the sorrows of their bereavement and decided to face the future together. The prob*lem of a home* was solved when they took possession of the cottage. It was only sixteen by twenty feet in size, but they had patched it up for the winter and made it cozy within.

Townspeople of Westfield who knew of the brave struggle the two widows were making, gave them employment. While they were away at work the children kept house. Mrs. Felter's daughter, Louise, aged five, was the oldest of the four. Next came little Charles Felter, three; Samuel Wezel three, and baby Susie, four months old.

Each day when possible, either Mrs. Wezel or Mrs. Felter hurried home at noon to see how the children were getting along. It chanced yesterday that both the widows were working near enough to the cabin home to visit it during the hour's rest. All was well save that the fire had died down in the stove and the place was cold. The mothers hustled about to see that the children did not suffer during the afternoon, and after filling the stove a little store of wood was placed on the hearth. Departing, they locked the door as was their custom.

It was just getting dusk last night when the nearest neighbors saw flames leaping above the roof of the cabin. Those first to arrive pressed forward until they were nearly suffocated by the heat and smoke, but the flames precluded all human possibility of succoring the children within the structure.

Word had been sent to the Westfield firemen, who made all haste to the scene. While the spectators were viewing helplessly the destruction of the shanty two figures were seen, staggering as if their strength was spent, toward the illumination. The crowd fell back as Mrs. Wezel and Mrs. Felter approached. They had just left the homes where they had been employed for the day, and read the meaning of the light on the outskirts of the town. Their strength had been exhausted in their desperate haste reach the shanty and save their children. They collapsed after reaching the scene, and were well-nigh crazed with grief.

The firemen put out the flames, but not until three of the children had been so burned that identification was impossible. Baby Susie was also dead, but the crib had protected the body somewhat.

Foresters Elect.

Court Watchung, No. 3871, I. O. F., elected the following officers last night: Chief ranger, Dr. W. K. Browning; vice chief ranger, Charles Leighs; orator, Arthur Thorne; corresponding secretary, George Volk; financial secretary, J. D. Macnab. During the election and afterward, the members held an informal smoker. The installation will take place on December 18 and it will probably be accompanied by a social.

John Baker Here.

John Baker, the great rifle shot with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, was in Plainfield today visiting William H. Conway, the owner and trainer of the trick mules located at the Ohl Farm. Mr. Conway expects a visit in two weeks from Col. Cody, "Buffalo Bill."

Bowling Tourney Entries Close.

Entries for the two-man team bowling tourney to be held at McLaughlin's academy, closed last night. Fifteen teams are entered and thirty men include nearly all of the city's crack bowlers. They will compete for valuable prizes.

No Pension for R. R. Men.

Vice President W. G. Besler, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, denies emphatically that his company is about to inaugurate a pension system for its old employes.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Fiction Added to the Public Library.

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman.—Rob and the guides.

"A book of ten Canadian bunting stories with Bob, a small Boy, for the hero. In each he gives in boyish fashion some camping adventure."

"Can be read aloud and out of doors, two severe tests for a book."

Bennett, Mrs. M. E. S.—Judith's garden.

Burnett, Frances Hodgson.—Dawn of a tomorrow.

"In a simple old-fashioned miracle-play, set forth in modern London with the sure, swift touch of a practised story-teller."

Carey, R. N.—Herb of grace.

Castle, Agnes and Egerton.—If youth but knew.

"The time and rule of Jerome Bonaparte furnished the occasion and material of this romance. The period is well chosen by the authors as just anterior to the fall of Jerome, and the critical part of the narrative passes in Cassel at the King's court. The atmosphere clothes this story as a garment."

Crawford, Francis Marion.—Fair Margaret.

"If there were nothing else in this book than the portrait of the big-hearted, Junonesque, voluble French woman . . . it would still be one of the books that Mr. Crawford might justly be very proud of."

Dahn, Felix.—Fecilitas.

Fogazzaro, Antonio.—The saint.

"The best read, the most discussed book in Italy in the last two months. The work of the most eminent living Italian novelist."

Glasgow, Ellen A. G.—Wheel of life.

"There are broader contrasts of character than in 'The house of mirth,' though not quite the same sureness of touch, the same sense of intimacy with the most illusive aspects of a well-defined though loosely-ordered social group."

Howells, William Dean.—Coast of Bohemia.

Lane, John Luther.—Way of the gods.

"Mr. Long has succeeded in conveying in this romantic yet thoroughly modern story a fine impression of the marvelous persistence of hereditary ideas of honor and sacrifice among the Japanese."

MacCutcheon, George Barr.—Graustark.

Nicholson, Meredith.—House of a thousand candles.

"A story bristling with adventure."

"The story is told with spirit and the people in it are alive—in one case, even though dead."

Scott, Hugh S. (Henry Seton Merriman.) With edged tools.

Smith, F. Hopkinson.—Tides of Barnegat.

"Strikes a deeper note and is altogether of more serious quality than most of his productions."

Stimson, Frederic Jesup.—In cure of her coal.

"Not only the finest thing he has done, but a noteworthy addition to our literature."

Sudermann, Hermann.—The undying past.

"Sudermann sees deeply; he penetrates to the vital spot. There is no surface work in his novels. He lays bare the anatomy of character. He is an unflinching realist, but his realism is of the larger things of life, not of its mere circumstance. Nor is the 'Undying past' without its message—that nemesis is relentless, that sin carries down into its maelstrom innocent as well as guilty, that the only safe repentance is to repent before your wrong is done. . . . It is a powerful drama of humanity."

Wister, Owen.—Lady Baltimore.

"The story is one of love, prettily conceived and executed, but it is perhaps slow of development."

"Like Mr. Wister's other fiction, this story is defective on the side of construction, but the defect is atoned for by the author's powers of characterization and narrative charm."

Annotated list of books in the circulating department of the Public Library on elementary carpentry, and books which tell "how to make things."

Amateur work, by "Y." Illustrated.

Contains directions for making book shelves, cupboards, cabinets, how to bevel boards, make a canoe and describes the common tools needed for amateur work.

Boy craftsman, by A. N. Hall.

For boys. Describes a boy's workshop, how to handle tools, how to make things, a boy's printing shop, a back-yard circus, etc.

Boy engineers, by J. Lukin. Illustrated.

Describes a boy's workshop, with appliances, and tells how they made a clock, an organ, a house, etc. Written for boys.

Boy joiner and model maker, by E. A. Davidson. Illustrated.

Contains practical directions for making a book-shelf, a box, a tool chest, a dog-kennel, a writing desk, a pigeon house, a step ladder, etc., with descriptions of various tools and methods of using them.

Boys' workshop, with plans of designs for indoor and outdoor work, by H. R. Waite. Ill.

A book for boys, telling how to make various simple objects, such as a tool cabinet, book-rest, a bed table, a tent, how to bind magazines, etc.

Every man his own mechanic, by "Y." Illustrated.

A practical book. Part 1—Describes various woods used, tells of the seasoning of timber, tools and how to use them, the carpenter's bench. Part 2—Takes up constructive carpentry, and tells how to make common things. Part 3—Relates to house building.

How to make common things for boys, by John Bower. Illustrated.

A practical and simple little book telling how to make a hat rail, a box, a pair of stilts, shelves for books, a swing, a carpenter's stool, a set of steps, a short ladder, a door and fencing.

Home carpentry for handy men, a book of practical instruction, by F. C. Young. Illustrated.

The worker is here told what to do to beautify his house, and to make the farmstead more useful. The author states that it is the result and outcome of actual practical experience, nothing being described but what he has himself done; or, if something else has been done by others, illustrations are from working drawings.

Mechanics made easy, by "Y."

A continuation of "Amateur work." Among other things, it tells how to build a pigeon house, walking stilts, cupboards, doll house, ladder, etc.

"Mechanics' own book, by E. & F. N. Spon. Illustrated.

Contains valuable information about woods and tools, and construction. Gives working examples of construction. Useful and practical.

Scientific American boy, by A. R. Bond. Fully illustrated.

For boys. Tells how to make all sorts of things, such as snow shoes, tents, arrows, canoes, camping outfits, log cabins, etc.

Young mechanic, by J. Lukin. Illustrated.

Gives directions for using all kinds of tools, and for dovetailing and mitreing, grooving, etc. Tells about soldering and turning, etc. Written for boys.

List of Books for the Beginner on the Study of Shakespeare.

The following was made an annotated for the Plainfield Public Library by the President of the New York Shakespeare Society:

Boas, Mrs. Frederick.—In Shakespeare's England.

"For juvenile reading there is nothing printed to compare with" this work.

Brandes, George.—William Shakespeare, a critical study.

"No English commentator has so far produced anything nearly as satisfactory as this by the Danish scholar. . . . The British sense of proprietorship in Shakespeare leads to a sort of not arrogant, nor still less, dishonest, but inability to report all the un-English features of the plays. But whatever reason, Mr. Brandes' work is the most catholic and comprehensive so far."

Elton, Charles Isaac. — William Shakespeare, his family and friends.

"For Genealogy of Shakespeare, if one cares to go into the minutest particulars, this is one of the latest authorities."

Goadby, Edwin. — England of Shakespeare.

"For a complete survey of the Elizabethan civilization, its domestic habits, its food and drink, its costumes, social amenities, etc., this is incomparably the best . . . it gives a mass of information that is collected, certainly condensed, nowhere else."

Holmes, Nathaniel. — Authorship of Shakespeare. 2v.

"If it is desired to get the facts upon which the so-called Baconian Theory, which is now being candidly examined, is based there are more than forty works to choose from. On the Theory itself Judge Holmes' work is the heaviest and most exhaustive; there is no objection of any other side in that work."

Morgan, Dr. Appleton. — The Shakespearean myth; or, Shakespeare and circumstantial evidence.

"The only work (in the Baconian Theory) which is so bulky, that is which gives both sides alternately."

Rolfe, William J.—Life of William Shakespeare.

"All lives of Shakespearse are more or less conjectural, but the New York Shakespeare Society recommends Dr. Rolfe's as eclectic of these conjectures and as possessing the one great merit of deciding to lose himself in theories about the Sonnets, which can answer no purpose whatever."

Seccombe, Thomas, and Allen, J. W.—Age of Shakespeare. 2v.

"The latest and best on dramatic literature at the time Shakespeare began his work."

Stopes, Mrs. Charlotte Carmichael. —Shakespeare's family: being a record of the ancestors and descendants of William Shakespeare, with some account of the Ardens.

"For Genealogy of Shakespeare Mrs. Stopes' work supersedes all others."

All the above are in the Public Library.

Recent Gifts to the Public Library.

Among a goodly number of gifts made to the Public Library in the last few months we mention the following:

The sum of $100 given by Col. M. W. Tyler for the purchase of books.

Sixty-five bound volumes and a number of unbound serials given by the Misses Randolph, of 520 Central avenue. These comprise books in various departments of literature, among others many much needed duplicates of popular fictin, the "Minutes of the Council of Safety of New Jersey in 1777," a valuable contribution to the history of the State, 4 volumes of Elbert Hubbard's illustrated edition of his "Little Journeys," etc.

Bishop Lang's two books on the "Parables of Jesus" and the "Parables of Jesus" were given by a friend of the Library.

Mrs. F. H. Ball, of North Plainfield, presented 19 miscellaneous volumes, mostly duplicates of popular fiction.

Mrs. G. D. Patten, of East Seventh street, about 50 bound volumes, many of which are finely bound volumes of the Atlantic and Harper's magazine, which have been placed in the circulating departments.

Hugh Hastings has given volumes 5 and 6 of the important serials, "Ecclesiastical records," being published by the State of New York.

From the Estate of Stephen Cushoone has been received 5 volumes of "The Mayflower descendant," a book of genealogy.

F. R. Stevens has presented 3 volumes of Owen Kildare's works.

L. R. Jewett, of North Plainfield, has presented 8 bound volumes of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. L. Cavett presented "Letters of Sir John Falstaff," 1797, the "Theophilanthropist," and the "North American's Almanac" for 1776. This last, especially, is of much curious interest. It contains also on the blank pages the diary of its unknown owner. Here are some extracts of interest: "Mr. 17, 1776. Heard of News that our people Got Pofsession of Bofton at 8 o'clock even," and below, "Set off, Monday morng . . . . got in town at 3 o'clock, found y Shops all shut up, the Town Greatly Pillaged." July 16, "Went to Newbury offered Mr. Hill £400 beside the Interest . . . have offered the Same y Saltery before being y 6th, he Refus'ed taken it because it was paper money." "Sab. 21, Doct Ellot Preached, Joh 14-23, if a man love me he will keep my word & my Fathr will Love. Him Read a proclamatn for a Fast, Jy. 18. The Proclamatin for Indepencde Read in the Town House Balcony," etc.

Mabie, Hamilton Wright, of 823 First place, is presenting from week to week "The Musical Courier," a periodical of much interest to music lovers. George Greenleaf is presenting a copy of "Horseless Age" and also of "Automobile."

From Miss M. L. Hotchkiss, a number of unbound magazines.

From J. E. Morse, "The Engineering Record," from January-June, 1906.

From W. E. Hoyt, Shakespeare's works, with Darley's illustrations, in unbound parts.

From Andrew J. Gavett, 13 volumes of "Engineering News."

From Mrs. P. F. Phillips, of Madison avenue, about a dozen miscellaneous volumes.

Walter Gaston, formerly of Plainfield, but now residing in New York, presented the Library with a copy of the New York Herald, April 15, 1865, which gives an account of the Assassination of President Lincoln, and also the news of the surrender of General Lee's army. These papers were mounted between glass and hang in the Reading Room.

TRACY AND GLENNEY WIN HOLIDAY TOURNEY.

Despite the cold weather the Plainfield Country Club course was well filled with players all day yesterday and many took part in the events scheduled for the closing of the outdoor season. The clubhouse is now closed, but the lockers will be accessible for some time to come for the players who desire to continue the game.

One of the chief events of the day was a seven country tournament, nine holes. This was won by the veteran members of the club, J. Evarts Tracy and W. L. C. Glenney, with a net score of 37. These scores were returned:

J. Evarts Tracy and W. L. C. Glenney, 59, 22—37; G. F. Earl and C. C. Burke, Sr., 59, 18—41; C. C. Burke, Jr., and C. W. King, 62, 18—44; E. B. Shoemaker and H. D. Hibbard, 49, 3—46; Morris J. Dumont and W. Lester Glenney, 48, 0—48; Stuart H. Patterson, 57, 9—48; Frank C. Talmadge and J. Whitney Baker, 50, 0—50; C. B. Morgan and J. A. Lane, 53, 2—51; Frank O. Reinhart and W. P. Glenney, 54, 0—54.

The November handicap cup was won by C. B. Morgan, his score of 81 being the best average one for the month. In the three competitions he's returned an 81 each time. Morris J. Dumont won the inconsolables' cup by defeating E. B. Shoemaker, 4 up in the final play. The final for the consolation cup between Arthur Murphy and Howard Beebe will be played later.

Another event of interest for the day was play for the invitation cup. S. A. Cruikshank and L. A. Chase were tie in the competition with a net score of 92. These scores were returned:

S. A. Cruikshank, 110, 18—92; L. A. Chase, 101, 9—92; Hugh P. Fox, 113, 18—95; Stuart H. Patterson, 113, 9—104; Thomas M. Day, 136, 27—109.

Miss Martha Robert, of Martine avenue, is entertaining Miss Jenkins, of New York, and tonight she will entertain a company of friends in her honor.

G. H. Bellis, of Elmwood place, who has been very ill, is slightly improved. Arrangements are being made to get him to the Soldiers' Home at Kearny.

DOOLEY'S DISSERTATIONS

The following extracts are from "Dissertations by Mr. Dooley," the new book by Finley Peter Dunne, published by Harper & Brothers, New York:

"Th' man that names th' Pullman cars an' th' pa-aper collars iv this country is our greatest pote, whoever he is."

"I have a theory that all threw eloquence comes fr'm th' tails iv th' coat, an' if ye made an orator change into a short coat he wud become deef an' dumb."

"Most iv th' ol' married men I know threat their wives like a rockin'-chair, a great comfort when they're tired, but not to be in th' way at other times."

"Was th' wurroul iver anny more simple thin it is today? I doubt it. I bet ye there was a good dale iv talk about Adam an' Eve dressin' ostentatiously an' havin' th' King iv Bhum's ancesthor to supper with them."

"'Annyhow, what is heeroism? It's a man stops a runaway team that is dhraggin' an empty milk-wagon into a ditch he's not a hero. He's a fool. Th' man is highly dhrawn, anyhow. A hero is often a suecissful fool, an' a fool is an unsuccissful hero."

"Th' doothors bothers us too much about what we put into that mighty tough ol' man-iv-all-wurruk, th' human stomach. Hivin sint mos' iv us our digistions, but, th' doothors won't let thim wurruk. Th' othrongest race iv rough-an'-tumble Americans that iver robbed a neighbor was raised on pie."

"'Well, he's a good man, an' I'm with him,' said Mr. Hennessy. 'Don't ye think he' right whin he wants to put a limit on how much money a man can have?'

"'I do,' said Mr. Dooley, 'but I'd rither put a limit on how little he can have.'"

"'Don't ye believe it,' said Mr. Dooley. 'Nobody is too smart to be bunkoed. Th' on'y kind iv people that can be too honest are smart people. Ye can be too honest to be bunkoed, but niver too smart. It's the people that ar're thryin' to get something fr'm nawthin' that end in gettin' nawthin' fr'm nawthin'."

"'It's sthrange about th' vice-prisidincy,' said Mr. Dooley. 'Th's prisidincy is th' highest office in th' gift iv th' people. Th' vice-prisidincy is th' nex' highest an' th' lowest. It isn't a crime exactly. Ye can't be sint to jail f'r it, but it's a kind iv a disgrace.'"

"'I have r-read th' report, an' now, whin I'm asked to pass th' corned beef, I pass. Oh, dear, th' things I've consumed in days past. What is lard? Lard is anything that isn't good enough f'r an axle. What is potted ham? It is made in akel parts iv plasther iv Paris, sawdust, rope, an' an insignificant bit iv ham. What kindom does caned chicken belong? It is a mineral. How is soup—Get me th' fan, Hinnissy.'"

"Some day whin I am down-town I am goin' to dhrop in on me frind th' prisidint iv the Amalgamated Soap an' ask him to publish a few hints to th' way-farer. I wud like to know how a gintleman can take off his clothes while settin' on thim. It wud help a good deal to know what to do with th' clothes whin ye have squirmed out iv thim. Ar-re they to be rolled up in a ball an' placed undher th' head or dhropped into th' aisle? Again, in th' mornin' how to get into th' clothes without throwin' th' hinges off th' thrack? I will tell ye confidintially, Hinnissy, that not bein' a contortionist th' on'y think I took off was me hat."

"I guess, Hinnissy, whin ye come to think iv it they ain't anny such things as a cross country tournament, nine holes. This was won by the veteran members of the club, J. Evarts Tracy and W. L. C. Glenney, with a net score of 37. These scores were returned:

J. Evarts Tracy and W. L. C. Glenney, 59, 22—37; G. F. Earl and C. C. Burke, Sr., 59, 18—41; C. C. Burke, Jr., and C. W. King, 62, 18—44; E. B. Shoemaker and H. D. Hibbard, 49, 3—46; Morris J. Dumont and W. Lester Glenney, 48, 0—48; Stuart H. Patterson, 57, 9—48; Frank C. Talmadge and J. Whitney Baker, 50, 0—50; C. B. Morgan and J. A. Lane, 53, 2—51; Frank O. Reinhart and W. P. Glenney, 54, 0—54.

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GOSPEL WORK AMONG NEW JERSEY FOREIGNERS

DR. McLANAHAN TELLS TO CRESCENT AVENUE CHURCH ASSOCIATION.

Uplift work among the immigrants in this State was the theme of an interesting address by Dr. Samuel McLanahan, chairman of the Synodical Committee on Home Missions for New Jersey, before the Young People's Association at the Crescent Avenue church Friday night. Dr. McLanahan is an authority of the subject he chose, and spoke as one who knew the field and its needs. He is the author of "Our People's of Foreign Speech."

Most of the imigrants in New Jersey, Dr. McLanahan goiated out, were from Central Europe—Italians, Poles and the like—among whom the need of the Gospel was keenest. Churches were being established for them, but there was a very wide field for more work.

Suggesting methods of approaching and handling the problem, Dr. McLanahan said that classes for the study of English might be started at any Sunday-school in places where there is a foreign population. Religious literature in their own language might be sent, to the foreigners, by which they are prepared for teaching in English. . .

Dr. McLanahan laid emphasis on this character of the work, and the requisites for a successful prosecution of it. Complete sympathy with the foreigner must be in the hearts of the worker before any advance could be made.

LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL OF J. K. MYERS.

Many New York Business Men and Associates Among the Mourners.

With a gathering of relatives and friends in attendance that overflowed his late home on East Seventh street, the funeral of Jared Kirtland Myers was held Wednesday afternoon. The attendants included many business men from New York and a host of Mr. Myers' associates in the American Bank Note Company, of which he was vice president.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church, assisted by Dr. John C. Hiles, of New York, who was Mr. Myers' first pastor in this city. Interspersing their remarks, selections were sung by the Lotus Glee Club. The floral tributes were among the handsomest ever seen at a local funeral and were numbered by scores. They were many large set pieces from the officers and employes of the bank note company and other firms in New York.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being Charles W. Nicholson, James P. Gibson, Charles J. Fisk, George Wharton Edwards, Louis Kepler Hyde, T. H. Freeland, Frederick A. C. Perrine and Charles F. Abbott.

The friends who came from New York to attend the funeral were brought out in a special car attached to the 1:26 train.

POSTPONES SENTENCE ON ILLARIO WOMAN

Judge Garretson Gives Her Counsel Until December 26 to Fight for New Trial.

Justice Garretson deferred sentence today at Somerville on Florina Illario, who was convicted of manslaughter for shooting Alex Pi Paolo on June 22, until December 26, in order to give her counsel, Clark & Case, time to argue their rule for a new trial.

The fact that the constables who had the members of the jury in charge during the course of the trial took them to the scene of the crime without an order from the court is believed to form a strong point in favor of a second trial.

A petition, largely signed by Somerville business men, asks that the prisoner be not sent to the State prison. Many think that a short term in the county jail will serve the ends of justice owing to the bad character of the deceased.

A Gift of Solomon's.

In the ancient cathedral of Genoa a vase of immense value has been preserved for 600 years. It is cut from a single emerald. Its principal diameter is twelve and one-half inches and its height five and three-fourths inches. It is kept under several locks, the keys of which are in different hands, and it is rarely exhibited in public, then only by an order of the senate. When exhibited it is suspended round the neck of a priest by a cord, and no one is allowed to touch it but him. It is claimed that this vase is one of the gifts which were made to Solomon by the Queen of Sheba.

Exhibition Iron, Brass and Copper.

Effingham Amory Pinto, of 721 West Eighth street, announces an exhibition sale of unique brass, iron and copper work, valour, etc., December 14, 15, inclusive, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and in the evening on December 11, 13 and 15.

Miss Zilla Conover, of High Bridge, has returned home after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adriance and son, of this city, spent Thanksgiving with relatives at High Bridge.

DIRTY DISHWATER FOR PERSISTENT COLLECTOR

SELIM MILLER, PEDDLER TELLS OF HIS TRIBULATIONS IN CITY COURT.

Some of the difficulties of collecting money on the installment plan were disclosed in the city court Saturday, when Selim Miller, a peddler, appeared against Mrs. Ethabeth Apgar, to press a charge of disorderly conduct made two weeks ago.

Miller told the court that when he went to the back door of the Apgar houses Rock avenue, on November 19, to collect $1.80 owing him for napkins and a tablecloth, Mrs. Apgar refused to pay and emphasized her refusal by throwing a pail of dishwater over him. Selim said the dishwater not only spoiled his clothes but ruined two beautiful white petticoats in his pack.

Mrs. Apgar acknowledged throwing a cup of dishwater. She said she was under agreement to pay the peddler twenty-five cents a week, but that she was very short the week of the 19th and asked for an extension. The peddler persisted in knocking at the door, she said, and she threw the dish water to discourage him.

Judge Runyon told the peddler that it looked as if he was trying to make a collection agency of the court, but as the disturbance of the peace of both principals would be conserved by it he would dismiss the charge if Mrs. Apgar agreed to pay the $1.80. She promised to pay on Monday.

MISS JEAN GRISCOM INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY.

At Charming Reception and Tea Given by Her Mother, Mrs. William Griscom.

Mrs. William Goriscom, of Sycamore avenue, gave a charming reception and tea, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, for her daughter, Miss Jean Griscom, introducing her to society. The affair was attended by 150 well-known society people from North Plainfield, Plainfield and New York. The debutante received a great many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Griscom and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, Mrs. Augustus Van Deventer, Mrs. A. N. Selzer and Mrs. James Meredith. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Eva Browne, Miss Malda Hyde, Miss Jeane Douglass, Miss Edith Griscom, Miss Nancy Van-Deventer and Miss Ray Hookey.

The dining room was beautifull decorated with flowers, palms and smilax. In the dining room the table was resplendent with pinks and smilax. Following the reception a buffet supper was served to eighteen guests, and the evening was spent in playing bridge whist.

SENATOR ACKERMAN GIVES MUSIC BOX TO HOME.

Bountiful Turkey Dinner Served to Twenty-six Children.

One of the happy incidents at the Thanksgiving Day celebration at the Children's Home, Thursday, in addition to the bountiful dinner served to the children, was the presentation of a costly music box by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman. The gift proved a thing of delight and enjoyment to the little folks. It was immediately set in motion throughout the day and finished excellent music which pleased both young and old. Senator Ackerman was cordially thanked for the acceptable gift.

There were twenty-six children at the dinner, including several who had left the Home since according to the custom, had returned for the festivities. The dinner was a turkey one, and was accompanied with all the good things that accompany it. The occasion was indeed a happy one for all and long to be remembered.

Americans Amusing to Londoners.

We are to understand that the Rockefellers and others come here with the express purpose of dazzling us. Many think that a short term in the county jail will serve the ends of justice owing to the bad character of the deceased.

A Gift of Solomon's.

In the ancient cathedral of Genoa a vase of immense value has been preserved for 600 years. It is cut from a single emerald. Its principal diameter is twelve and one-half inches and its height five and three-fourths inches. It is kept under several locks, the keys of which are in different hands, and it is rarely exhibited in public, then only by an order of the senate. When exhibited it is suspended round the neck of a priest by a cord, and no one is allowed to touch it but him. It is claimed that this vase is one of the gifts which were made to Solomon by the Queen of Sheba.

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H. G. RANDOLPH IS DEAD

Retired Farmer, Well-Known in Vicinity, Passes Away at Daughter's Home.

WAS IN HIS 75th YEAR

Many Years Ago He was the Only Milk Dealer in Plainfield—Funeral Held Tuesday Afternoon.

Henry Clay Randolph, a life-long resident if this vicinity and one of the best known of the older men in the city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Frank French, of Washington avenue, Saturday morning. He had been suffering more or less for the past three or four years with heart trouble and Bright's disease but had been confined to his room only during the last two weeks. In a way his death was unexpected, as he had been quite strong and no especially alarming symptoms were noticed until Friday night. At 3 o'clock the nurse realized that the end was not far off and summoned the family, the members reaching his bedside just before he breathed his last.

Mr. Randolph was born on Rahway road, January 8, 1832, on what was then and is still known as the Randolph farm. It came into the possession of his father, John Randolph, when he was married in 1831 and eventually became the property of the son. Henry Clay Randolph remained on it and superintended its cultivation until eight years ago, when he sold it to Mrs. S. A. Sabacher, the present occupant.

Though the farm is two miles out of the city and located in Fanwood township, Mr. Randolph was always looked upon as a Plainfielder as nearly all his business was transacted here. His place became noted for its luscious strawberries and many local business men can fondly recall for him when they were boys picking the fruit. He was also the first nearby farmer to deliver milk in the city and for many years was regarded as the leading dealer. Just before selling the property all the soil under cultivation was devoted to the raising of garden truck and his wagons delivered consignments to the local stores every morning during the season. On leaving the farm, he made his home with Mrs. French and resided there until the end of death. He had a severe illness last spring but rallied and afterward enjoyed a trip to Florida for recuperation.

Mr. Randolph had nine brothers and sisters and of these only one, Mrs. Fanny Pound, of Elizabeth, is living. Those deceased were Mrs. Eden Bolse, died about a year ago. Mr. Randolph married Miss Alma C. Horton, daughter of Stephen O. Horton, who came to this city from Morris county, and she survives. She also resides in the home with Mrs. French, who is the only child. Mr. Randolph was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, having joined fifty years ago, when it was known as the Second Presbyterian church and its house of worship was on East Front street, where Whitney's carpet store is now.

The funeral was held at Mrs. French's home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and interment was at Hillside.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city has nineteen colleges within its borders.

Men in New York daily smoke 1,104,000 cigars each day.

Thirty bodies pass through the New York morgue each day, and it costs the city $22.50 apiece to bury them.

The water consumed daily in New York city is about 500,000,000 gallons, weighing 2,100,000 tons, and its volume would fill a canal city feet wide, ten feet deep and twenty-one miles long.

New York city, by that name, is now working under its sixth charter. The first one was granted by James II. in 1686; the second by George II., in 1730, and the people prepared the third one in 1829.—N. Y. Herald.

Billingsgates Birth.

Just as no man can say with accuracy when Billingsgate was born, so none can say who is the godfather was, or what his sponsors were. Many guesses, romantic and prosaic, have been made, but nobody has had the courage to go further. Belinus, the son of Lud, divides the honors with an ancient fishmonger named Billing, whose descendants settled at Billington in Bedford, Billington in Hants and Durham, and two or three other places. Then there are those impersonal godfathers, words. Bailey offers as two—"bellan," to roar, suggested by the noise of the porters, or the fishwives, and "belte," Saxon for a purse.

Additions to Library.

The Epworth House Library of the Monroe Avenue church has received a new assortment of books, including the latest fiction, technical, biographical, historical and religious works; also recently bound oöples of the Bookman, Century, Outing, McClure's, St. Nicholas, Review of Reviews, World's Work, Scribner's, Harper's Magazine, and the Cosmopolitan.

Miss Ella Conover, of Elmwood place, who has been visiting relatives at High Bridge, has returned home.

FAMOUS HOSTELRY BEING TORN DOWN.

"The Somerset" Has Entertained the Leading Men of New Jersey—Modern Structure.

"The Somerset," the oldest and most famous hostelry in Somerset county, is now being razed to make way for a modern hotel structure at the corner of Main and Grove streets, in Somerville. The passing of this old road house marks the alteration of the oldest land mark in the town. A portion of the old structure torn down this week was built more than one hundred and fifty years ago.

In the good old days of the welkin risk of the stage coach the inn was famous as the "Stage House," and the clan of the stage coach with four prancing horses greeted the traveler. More than one hundred years ago the inn was kept by a man by the name of Smith. He was succeeded by William Mann, who reared a large family in the hostelry, and was its proprietor for more than thirty years. Jacob Talbot kept the hotel for 23 years after Mann, and sixty years ago Jacob A. Fritts became the proprietor. Mr. Fritts kept the hotel for 40 years and was succeeded by his son, George Fritts, who relinquished its ownership some years ago.

A half a century ago the inn was famous as a gathering place for politicians and statesmen, and it has been the scene of many noted banquets.

Nearly half a century ago the New Jersey Legislature dined there at the expense of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It was on this occasion when the railroad company obtained a grant for an extension of its line over the Newark Bay. George Fritts, who still lives there, has a vivid recollection of that dinner. He says about two hundred legislators and railroad men were seated around the festal boards, who consumed 96 bottles of champagne, 96 cigars and one-half hours. The statesmen also smoked a large number of high priced cigars and the dinner cost the railroad company $656, which went down on record as the greatest amount of business ever done by the hostelry in the space of two hours.

A former Congressman from this section also gave a number of elaborate dinners at the hotel, which were the talk of town in olden times.

The hostelry under the administration of the elder Fritts was known as a "Democratic hotel" and it was considered as a "marble hall" by Republican politicians, who only assembled there on state occasions by the consent of the proprietor. On one of the occasions Mr. Fritts entertained John I. Blair and a number of local Republican politicians when Mr. Blair and a number of local Republican politicians when Mr. Blair was candidate for Governor. It is said that on that occasion Mr. Blair contributed $40,000 to the campaign fund to assure his election in this district, but the county went Democratic by a large majority. Jacob A. Fritts is still remembered by the old residents as "Uncle Heidsick" as one unique character, who took especial pride in running a first-class hotel. He was a gentleman of the old school, who had the appearance of a clergyman rather than a hotel proprietor. He drove a team of spanking bay horses to an old fashioned buggy and was a familiar figure on the country roads as he took his daily drives.

The old hotel when it first came in possession of Mr. Fritts had a circular bar similar to those seen on steamboats a half a century ago.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE WON; HOME PLAYER HURT.

Naval Reserves Fought Hard—Leary's Hand Stepped On.

Hard pressed all the way, but steadfastly holding the lead, the Y. M. C. A. basketball five kept up their winning gait yesterday afternoon, at the expense of the Naval Reserve team, of Jersey City. The score was 21 to 16.

It was a hot game. Both teams played swiftly, and the sparks flew at almost every move. The land-scamen were strong, but the home team made a combination just a bit stronger. The visitors bit up a faster pace in the second half and cut down a 12 to 4 lead.

Leary, of the Y. M. C. A., was knocked out of the game in the middle of the second half, by an injury to his hand. One of the Jersey City men stepped on his hand, and the result was very serious. His hand pained him so that Physical Diector Lathan summoned Dr. J. B. Probasco. There were indications that one of the small bones had broken, but the physician could not tell positively. A recent game Leary was forced out by a sprained ankle.

Line-up and summary:

Y. M. C. A.		Naval Reserves.
Thompson	forwards	Vogt
Smith		Voss
Leary, Neal	center	Hymen
Long	guards	Bredenbeck
Jacot		Nordeman

C. B. Morse, referee; E. W. Soper, umpire; J. H. Boone, timer; Sanderson, scorer.

Points: Thompson, 7; Smith, 4; Leary, 2; Neal, 2; Jacot, 4; Vogt, 10; Voss, 4; Nordeman, 2.

C. C. White has sold his large farm at Watchung to New York parties and will move to New York within a short time.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

One-third more tea is used in autumn and winter than in summer and spring.

Boys of Tonquin wear a long red sash to which a purse embroidered with glass beads and gold thread is attached.

In Ireland out of a thousand females over fifteen years of age 497 are unmarried, in India out of the same number only forty-five.

In order to keep evil spirits away from granaries charms, such as skulls and horns of animals, are hung on a board near by in India.

The candle still holds its own, notwithstanding petroleum, gas and electricty. The production of candles in the United States during the fiscal year of 1905 amounted to $5,889,382.

As far back as 1568 it was decided in the case of Bon versus Smith in the reign of Elizabeth that a woman by marriage loses her former name and legally receives the name of her husband.

The skeletons of three of the soldiers who were of Napoleon's army when he crossed the Alps in the year 1800 were found recently in a cave near a road that was built across the St. Bernard by Julius Caesar.

The "small heads" belong to a South American race. The skull is peculiarly conical and at the top is no bigger than a silver dollar. The three last survivors of the race are women. The brain weighs about one fifth the average human brain. Their height is from three feet to three feet six inches.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce at New York wants provision made for the denaturation of coilve oil in the olive orchards of Italy, on condition that it should be admitted free of duty. But as a comparatively small part of the "olive oil" now imported is pure, there is not much probability of any action in the matter by congress.

Two front hoofs of moose have been received by a Bangor (Me.) taxidermist. The toes of the hoofs are elongated to a remarkable degree. Ordinarily the hoof is about six inches long, but in these the toe grows out and upward to a length of more than a foot. These two specimens are from two different moose, one being shot in the Tobique region, in New Brunswick, and the other near Newcastle, Me.

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ART IN PAPERING.

"There is just as much good style shown in papering a house as there is in costuming an individual.

There is the "correct" way to do both.

As a business suit is inappropriate for the evening, so paper designed for the hall or dining-room is decidedly out of place if used in parlor or sleeping apartment.

For hall papers a distinction is made between those available for the county and those adapted to city homes.

For the latter warm, rich colors are chosen, while for the country a lighter and cheerier paper is "correct."

Do not forget one or more good pictures to be hung on the wall in the best light, and a clock, if only a niche for it can be found.

Uses of Golf.

Apart from the health-giving and moral influence of golf, the game is of immense social advantage to the actor, especially the touring actor. In teh old days on tour the actor had, as a rule, only the society of his own kind. Which is very good of after a while, or friends made in the little so-called—political clubs, which open their doors to him and keep him up much too late at night. At the golf clubs he can now meet the best men of the town, lawyers, doctors, merchants—all classes. His ideas of life are extended; he begins to realize that all the world is not a stage; in fact, he learns to be a much nicer man, a more useful citizen, and generally a much better actor.—Fry's Magazine.

Mrs. Charles Matthews, of Grove street, is greatly improved from a stroke of paralysis, and is able to be about her room.

MR. PERKINS IS RIGHT.

The Newark Evening News said Tuesday night:

"Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, leader of the Republican majority in the House last winter, and who would probably have been the Speaker of the next Legislature had the last elections gone the usual way, has clearly outlined the reason why the Republican caucus should not force the re-election of Senator Dryden. This reason is fundamental; it is because the people of New Jersey have emphatically shown that they do not want him to represent them in the United States Senate.

"Leader Perkins has evidently taken pains to learn the sentiment of the people, particularly his Republican constituents in Union county. He has spoken to hundreds of them, and has received many letters from others, and he declares that, 'with the exception of a few old party leaders, there is not one person of those who have communicated with me who favors the re-election of Mr. Dryden.' So far as Union county is concerned, this settles its status upon the Dryden issue. Any one who is at all familiar with Union county sentiment knows that Mr. Perkins is correct. He has heard the voice of the people, and his only course is to obey it to the end.

"Further than this, Mr. Perkins properly interprets the opposition to the Dryden candidacy as evidence of what will follow if the popular will is ignored or defied. 'If in spite of the demand,' he says, 'for the election of a man truly representative, the Republican caucus forces the nature of Mr. Dryden on the Senate, it will, in the judgment of many, lend plausibility to the charges made against the party, that it is controlled in favor of corporate and special interests, and has ceased to become the party of the people.' The re-election he mostly estimation, not as a Democratic victory, but as a Republican note of warning, and he takes notice of the fact that many voters will resent the re-election of Mr. Dryden by voting the Democratic ticket at the coming Gubernatorial election.

"The logic of Leader Perkins cannot be successfully assailed. It is correct in its premises and irresistible in its conclusions. The people of Union county, not alone, but of the State as a whole, are opposed to the re-election of Mr. Dryden. No other opinion can be reached upon any reasonable consideration of the returns, as a brief analysis will prove.

"Upon the average of the votes cast for Assemblyman in each county it has been carefully figued out that the total Republican plurality was 1,374, and this, the regulars have insisted, proves that the State favors Mr. Dryden's re-election, because his candidate had a plurality of 1,248, because no one in Union county, except a few leaders, favors Mr. Dryden's re-election. This would leave only 126. But even this cannot be counted for Mr. Dryden. Bergen county, which gave 857 Republican plurality, elected anti-Dryden Assemblymen. Somerset county, which gave 1,138 Republican plurality, elected an Assemblyman who refused to pledge himself to Mr. Dryden, and who favors either Stokes or Griggs. Even Morris county, with 1,093 Republican majority, is not distinctly in the Dryden column.

"But even without counting Morris, Republican majorities of Union, Somerset and Bergen must be counted as against Dryden, because it is upon the counties named that anti-Dryden Assemblymen were elected. Without Morris, the State, therefore, shows 1,859 against the re-election of Mr. Dryden and with Morris, 2,952. All of this is in North Jersey. Mr. Dryden's home county does not take into consideration upward of 9,000 in dependent votes, cast in the county of Essex, but not counted in making up the average majorities. If these are added, then the State's emphatic protest against Mr. Dryden's re-election would be 10,859 without Morris county, or nearly 12,000 if Morris is counted in the anti-Dryden column. Leader Perkins is right. If the Republican caucus forces the return of Mr. Dryden to the Senate it will show that the Republican party has ceased to be the party of the people."

Dog Did the Wrong Trick.

The Irishman wanted to sell the dog, but the prospective buyer was suspicious and finally decided not to buy. He turned to tell him why he was so anxious to sell. "You see," he said, "I bought the dog and trained him myself. I got him so he'd bark all the time if a person stepped inside the gate, and I thought I was safe from burglars. Then my wife wanted me to train him to carry bundles, and I did. If I put a packet in his mouth the dog would keep it there till some one took it away. Well, one night I heard a noise and heard one in the next room. I got up and grabbed my gun. They were there—three of the scoundrels and the dog."

"Didn't he bark?" interrupted the man.

"Sorry a bark he was too busy."

"Busy? What doing?"

"Carrying a lantern for the burglars."—Dublin Freeman.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 9.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Christ's Life. XII.—Lessons from the "seven words of the cross." John xix. 25-30; Luke xxiii. 34-46; Mark xv. 34.

The dying words of our loved ones are always remembered and fondly cherished. We listen for the last words as death approaches, keep these words in our memories, and very often they exrt a powerful influence in our lives. Thousands of lives have been made better and souls have been saved *through the influence of treasured last words.* It is not to be wondered at therefore that the disciples of Christ would remember the dying words of their Master and hand them down as a priceless heritage to the church. Nor are we surprised that these words have had a lasting influence and power, and that they may teach us useful lessons. Christ spoke seven times during the six hours He was on the cross. Matthew and Mark each record one of these utterances, Luke three and John three. Three of these words concerned those who were about Him, and the other four concerned Himself—His sufferings, His finished work and His death. More sacred words were never uttered, and we should approach their study with the deepest reverence and humility and give them the widest possible influence in our lives.

The first word teaches us Christ's attitude toward His enemies—"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." These words were spoken to the enemies of Christ, the Pharisees, who had falsely accused Him; the mob about the cross, who reviled Him, and the Roman soldiers, who were putting Him to death. They testify that Christ did not return enmity with enmity. He hated not those who hated Him. Nor should we. There is no place in the Christian religion for retaliation. Vengeance belongs to God. We should labor and pray for our enemies. (2) Christ forgave His enemies. His prayer for them proves that. Christians should forgive their enemies. They should love them.

The second word teaches Christ's attitude toward repentant sinners. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in paradise." These words were spoken in answer to the *prayer of the dying repentant thief.* They gave to him an assured entrance into heaven. They are indicative of Christ toward all sinners who repent of their sins and ask His forgiveness. No matter how far we may have wandered into sin, there is forgiveness for us at the foot of the cross and assurance and entrance into heaven.

The third word teaches us the attitude of Christ toward His mother. In his dying hour He did not forget His mother, but made provision for her future welfare. Jesus does not forget His friends. Jesus discovers in him the craving after a godly life in spite of his unpopular occupation and so eats at the feast, not as a gluttonous man and a winebibber, as he is called by the godish people, who have never tried to copy Levi, but he eats as a friend of sinners and as their best helper.

So he goes to the house of Zaccheus. The crowd may murmur at it as improper, but Jesus has come to seek and to save such, and in the strength of His rightness and sympathy for those not right He can safely to Himself and to them go to these out of the way and bring them into the right path of life.

This association is unto salvation. No one can safely walk in the way of sinners or stand in the councils of the ungodly or pass close by the seats of the scornful unless he is strong in the Lord and upheld by His mighty power.

There is a vast difference between the man of God and the ordinary man of the world. The Christian must do business with the men of the world, but he must not do business as they do otherwise he is no longer the man of God. We must have more extent in social life with them, but not "seek the intimacy of friendly society except among our kind," and not partake of *their frivolities and dangerous dissipations* of many kinds.

Be friendly with all men that you may bring them to know your Christ as their personal Saviour, but you will never so bring them unless they see that you live in close companionship with Him yourself. They must see Him in you.

He Knows Best.

The outward features of our life may not be all that we should choose them to be. There may be things we wish for that never come to us. There may be much we wish away that we cannot part from. The persons with whom we live, the circumstances by which we are surrounded, the duties we have to perform, the burdens we have to bear, may not be other than what we should have selected for ourselves, but may even seem inconsistent with that formation and discipline of character which we honestly wish to promote. Knowing us better than we know ourselves, fully understanding how greatly we are affected by the outward events and conditions of life, God has ordered them with a view to our entire and final, not only our immediate, happiness. And whenever we can be safely trusted with pastures that are green and waters that are still in the way of earthly blessing the Good Shepherd leads us there.—Arhold W. Thorold.

The Love For Nature.

We shall find that the love of nature wherever it has existed has been a faithful and sacred element of human feeling—that is to say, supposing all the circumstances otherwise the same with respect to two individuals, the one who loves nature most will be always found to have more capacity for *faith in God than the other.*—John Ruskin.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 9: "Association Into Salvation." By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D. A justification of incorporate association.—Matt. xi. 28. A discipline won from an unpromising source.—Luke xix. 5-10. A change of former days brought to Jesus.—Luke v. 28-32.

A man is known by the company which he keeps. We are so made that we seek companionship, and, while it is a truth everywhere recognized that like begets like, it is equally true that like seeks like, or, in the words of the old saying, "Birds of a feather flock together." We do not expect to find the dove flocking with crows, nor do we look with approval on the one who seeks goodness and right living if he seeks constant companionship among the vicious and depraved. It is well known that evil communications corrupt good manners." We become like those with whom we consort. No one can be constantly hearing vile language without acquiring to greater or less extent the taint of such speech. To the other hand, no one can be long in the company of the gentle and refined without taking on somewhat of their manners and tone.

The Bible is emphatic in this matter. The Psalmist is full of admonition against companionship with the evil, and the young person who makes the reading of that book a daily religious exercise soon comes to a way of looking at things that leads him to indentify himself with the righteous. There is no manual of conduct and advice in existence which approaches in value this ancient book of wise sayings. The New Testament is equally strong in advising "come out from among them and touch not the unclean thing." There is a vast difference between clean and unclean in religious and moral things, and this difference is shown all through the Bible. We are to live in this world as people separated unto God and good works.

But all this does not in any way imply that we may not have dealings with the morally wrong ones if our purpose is to bring them out of their evil into companionship with Christ and His church. Our Lord was friend to the publicans and sinners, but never partaker of their evil deeds. He met with them to show them the path to a better life. So we are warranted and commanded to seek the lost ones as He did, that we may bring them to salvation. We must, however, not fail to accomplish their reformation—at least they must not be allowed to deform us and make us come to their level. We must consecrate with the will only to reform them.

Levi makes a great feast for Jesus. Levi is a publican and is accounted by the goodish people as a very bad man because he collects the recourse for the government. They hate him. Jesus discovers in him the craving after a godly life in spite of his unpopular occupation and so eats at the feast, not as a gluttonous man and a winebibber, as he is called by the goodish people, who have never tried to copy Levi, but he eats as a friend of sinners and as their best helper.

So he goes to the house of Zaccheus. The crowd may murmur at it as improper, but Jesus has come to seek and to save such, and in the strength of His rightness and sympathy for those not right He can safely to Himself and to them go to these out of the way and bring them into the right path of life.

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GORGEOUS GOWNS SEEN AT OPERAS OPENING

SOME OF THE COSTLY ROBES IN WHICH THE ULTRA-FASHIONABLES APPEARED

Following are some of the countless number of attractive gowns seen on the opening night at the Metropolitan Opera House:

Mrs. Henry Clews, after a summer spent in travel in Europe, was radiantly beautiful in a gown of rose pink satin, with marvellous trimmings of silver embroidery and point lace; a touch of black velvet encrusted in gems finished the corsage and a necklace of diamond solitaires, with huge pendants of pink pearls, loaned itself to beautify one of the striking costumes of the night. Mrs. Clews wore on her coiffure a coronet of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Sr., was in a rich but simple gown of white satin appliqued in black. She also wore a corsage bouquet and a necklace and collar and pendants of diamonds and pearls.

Lady Herbert, her daughter, was extremely attractive in a costume of black velvet, the front of the corsage ornamented with a cluster of gardenias and the head with a tall bandeau of diamonds and silver leaves. Her collar was of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr.—Old fashioned gray satin, brocaded with great pink splash roses and trimmed with beautiful old lace; on the corsage was a suggestion of black jet, the long spray of the foliage intertwined in pink. Her headdress was of black velvet and silver.

Mrs. Goodhue Livingston—Gorgeous gown of palest shade of pink satin chiffon, combined with white tulle, showered with silver. She also wore a tiara of diamonds and a necklace of solitaires and pearls.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander—Cream white satin princess gown, made with trimmings.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig—Cream white satin princess gown, the skirt made severely plain and the bodice profusely embroidered in silver and green satin to represent foliage; head ornament of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. William D. Sloane—Emerald green velvet with beautiful Venetian lace trimmings on the corsage, chain of diamonds and emeralds, collar of diamonds and coronet of diamonds and emeralds.

Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop—Electric blue satin, embroidered with silver and trimmed with silver spangled lace and tulle; necklace of diamonds and turquoise, and in the coiffure a rose of diamonds and a bandeau of diamonds and emeralds.

Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce—Dolphin gown of pink satin, the corsage heavily trimmed with silver passementerie; collar and necklace of diamonds and pearls and a tiara of the same gems.

Miss Angelica Gerry—Pale blue satin, the corsage strapped with bands of silver and gold embroidery, to which was attached a cluster of American Beauty roses.

Miss Mabel Gerry—Pale heliotrope satin, with silver spangled tulle and trimmings of feather aigrette of white and mauve.

Miss Janet Fish—Deep rose pink satin, with gold embroidery in the coiffure and a bandeau of gold leaves and a huge aigrette of gold feathers.

Miss Paula de Acosta—Simple gown of white satin and chiffon, with white roses and foliage in the coiffure.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones—Pale blue satin and point lace, a collar and necklace of diamonds and pearls and a stomacher and tiara of diamonds.

Miss Sadie Jones—Pale blue satin and chiffon, with a Grecian bandeau of gold in the coiffure.

Mrs. August Belmont, Jr.—Mole colored chiffon velvet, embroidered with silver, with touches of deep crimson satin at the corsage, a wreath of gold leaves and several strings of superb pearls.

Mrs. Craig Biddle—Pale pink satin combined with gold spangled lace and chiffon, a tiara of diamonds and a necklace of diamonds and emeralds.

Miss Harriet Alexander—Princess gown of deep rose chiffon satin, combined with chiffon and lace; the corsage ornamented with huge clusters of pink and white roses; pink roses in the coiffure.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb—Empire gown of a bluish silver gray satin embroidered in silver and trimmed with bands of diamonds and a necklace of the same jewels and pearls.

Mrs. Frank Egerton Webb—Strikingly handsome gown of palest mauve satin elaborately trimmed with lace spangled with silver; rose and necklace of diamonds and coronet of diamonds.

Mrs. Perry Belmont—Turquoise blue satin, the skirt elaborately embroidered in gold, the corsage slashed with gold and trimmed with coveted with jewels; tiara of diamonds and necklace, collar and pendants of diamonds and pearls.

Miss Dorothy Whitney—White satin, with chiffon and lace trimmed with silver jets; a necklace of pearls and a dainty headdress of white wings tipped with silver.

Harry Williamson, of Hunterdon county, who has been spending several days here, has returned home.

James Patterson, of the Potter Printing Press Works, has gone to Boston, to erect several presses for his concern.

Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1906.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF P. O.

To turn over the postal service of the United States to a private corporation, under Government regulation, is the surprising proposition of a Chicago millionaire publisher. The offer as made to the Postal Commission, only a day or two ago, will naturally attract unusual public attention, though it is not likely that anything will come of it for the present at least. Agitation in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities is growing day by day and unless there is a surprising change in public sentiment it is impossible to think that the Federal government will abandon what could be made a profitable business.

What the Chicago man proposes is that the postoffice business be transferred to a $50,000,000 private corporation under Government regulation. This concern in turn will reduce by one-half all postal rates, establish rural postal express, and apply strict business methods throughout. It will pay the Government rental for postoffice quarters, and charge it regular rates for its postal business. All sinecures, politics and the deficit are to be eliminated.

The most startling part of the extraordinary offer is the proposition to pay the Government all profits above seven per cent. on the capital. Such a proposition shows that business men of ability have confidence in their contention that the postoffice business of the United States can be put on a paying basis; something that Uncle Sam has not been able to do.

It was peculiarly fitting that Ben Tillman should have selected the Windy City as the place to deliver one of his tirades against the negro.

Havana heard Senator Knox suffering nervous prostration on account of Dryden's dying political ambitions.

You're all right, Mr. Perkins.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Only Routine Matters Transacted at the Regular Monthly Session.

The regular monthly meeting of the city Board of Education was held Monday but practically nothing beyond routine matters was transacted. The tax collector reported the collection of $8,807.28 and the custodian made it known that the balance on hand is $8,135.43. Superintendent Madison also reported that outside tuitions had paid in $615 during the fall term and that the revenue from this source for the year would probably be $2,400.

Henry Ives Cobb and Floyd Y. Perkins, architects, applied for permission to draw plans for the new school to be erected on Darrow avenue. The matter was referred. Former Mayor Alexander Gilkeit presented the High School a set of the National Encyclopedia, twelve volumes, bound in half Morocco. The bond of George J. Tobin, submitted for the faithful execution of his heating and ventilating contract at the High School, was returned, the work having proved satisfactory.

WALTER VAIL DEAD.

Fatal Injuries From Being Caught Between Cars.

Walter L. Vail, son of the late Mahlon Vail, of this city, and a cousin of A. C. Vail, of West Eighth street, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday morning from injuries received in a street car accident last Thursday, when he was crushed between two cars. Mr. Vail was the owner of Santa Rosa Island and was one of the early Southern California cattle kings, being a member of the firm of Vail & Gates. He was fifty-eight years old and leaves a wife and seven children, five sons and two daughters. He is survived by a sister, Miss Agnes Vail, of Park avenue. Mr. Vail was also a relative of the late Miss Catherine Webster and was one of those remembered in her will.

Union Christmas Service.

The four Sunday-schools connected with the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, including the home school, Hope, Warren and Bethel chapels, will unite in a Christmas service on Sunday afternoon, December 22, at 3 o'clock at the home church. Gifts for members of the pupils and teachers will about fill the edifice. Those wishing to enjoy the service should identify themselves with one of the schools now and thus be qualified for admission.

Mourning Five Dodge Roosters.

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team shot their second game in the league Saturday night. They were beaten by the Passaic five on the home field. The score was decisive but details are lacking at this end because the team manager and the members have dodged reporters ever since the game. The reporters are not mad, because they understand the five's feelings and sympathize with them.

CITY EMPLOYEES' RAISE

Ordinance Passed on Second Reading Gives Chiefs 14 Per Cent. Increase.

10 P. C. FOR THE MEN

Captaincy and Detective-Sergeancy Created in Police Department —Final Passage This Month.

Steps were taken at the December meeting of the Common Council, last Monday, to give policemen and firemen the raise in their salaries that they have been seeking for some time. The men had asked the Common Council to allow the voters to express their will in the matter of an increase in accordance with the new State law, but instead a new schedule of salaries based on an increase of ten per cent., in all cases, except those of the heads of the two departments, was presented, in the form of ordinances, last night, adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

In each case, Councilman Buxton introduced an amendment affecting the regular men, which would give them an increase of fifteen per cent. He said that he did this with the understanding that if he could not get the fifteen per cent. increase he would withdraw the amendment on the caucus and vote for the ten per cent. increase. Mr. Daniel said he thought Mr. Buxton's action manifestly unfair, inasmuch as Councilman Mellick, chairman of the fire committee, was absent, while Councilman Gloak said that as much as the ten per cent. increase was unanimously decided upon, he would vote against making it fifteen per cent. Both members fought against the fifteen per cent. raise.

Mr. Tyler asked Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, why it was thought advisable to create two new offices in the police department, that of captain and detective sergeant. The Fourth ward member explained that it would give the department more officers and would also prove an incentive to the men lower in the ranks to work up. Mr. Tyler added that when he was on the police committee he found that too many officers made it confusing and was not always satisfactory.

Mr. Rimdolph first introduced the ordinance increasing the salaries of the men in the police department, section three being amended to provide changes as follows:

Chief, $1,400; captain, $1,100; sergeant and detective sergeant, $68 per month for the first year, $74 per month for the second year, $79 per month for the fourth and fifth years, $85 per month for the sixth year and thereafter; doorman, $72 per month; roundsman and patrolmen, $66 per month for the first year, $72 per month for the second year, $77 per month for the third, fourth and fifth years, $83 per month for the sixth year and thereafter. The changes are to become effective January 1, 1907. The men in the department are to receive pay for the actual time in service, but it is left discretionary with the committee to reimburse an officer if he should be ill or incapacitated while on the performance of his duty. The men are also to provide themselves with such uniforms as the ordinance requires. As stated the increase amounts to ten per cent., except in the case of Chief Kiely, whose increase amounts to fourteen per cent.

Mr. Buxton's amendment related solely to the sergeant, detective sergeant, roundsmen and patrolmen. His schedule for the roundsmen and patrolmen was as follows: First year $68, second year $72, third, fourth and fifth years $72.50, sixth year and thereafter $80.50. His schedule for the sergeant and detective sergeant was as follows: First year $68, second year $72, third, fourth and fifth years $80.50, sixth year and thereafter $87.50.

When the question of adopting the amendment was proposed, Mr. Daniel wanted to refer the whole matter back to the committee until such time as all of the councilmen could have an opportunity to consider about it. Finally he withdrew his motion to refer it back and a vote was taken on the amendment, it being lost by a vote of five to three. Councilmen Buxton, Charles C. Randolph and Frank Randolph voted in favor while Councilmen Daniel, Gloak, Hibbard, Tyler and Kelley voted against it.

This ordinance being disposed of, Mr. Randolph offered the one increasing the salaries of the members of the fire department, in the absence of Chairman Mellick of that committee. These salaries are also to go into effect January 1, 1907, and the ordinance was amended to provide for the changes in salaries as follows: Chief, $1,100; first assistant chief, $1,000; three captains, each $924; engineer, $82.50; veterinary surgeon, $165 per year; men of the first class, those serving five years or more, $74.50 per month; second class those serving four years, $66; third class, those serving less than four years, $60.50; fourth class, those serving less than six months, $55, call men, to do so per cent. duty and furnish their own uniforms, $55 per year, to be paid twice a year, $27.50 in June and December. The call men must first sign a certificate agreeing to do 90 per cent. duty and to purchase their uniforms. Outside of the chief the increase amounts to ten per cent.

Mr. Buxton's amendment relating to all except the chief and his assistant, provided a salary of $976 for each captain, $200 for the veterinary surgeon, $100 for the engineer, $74.75 for the first class men, $69 for the second class, $63.25 for the third class and $57.50 for the fourth class. The call men were to receive $75 per year.

In reply to the attack made by Mr. Gloak in opposing the fifteen per cent. increase, Mr. Buxton said that at first Mr. Mellick favored an increase of twenty per cent., but afterward receded. He said that he favored the same increase, and when he found that it would be impossible to secure the twenty per cent. he suggested as a compromise the fifteen per cent., agreeing that if the fifteen per cent. did not go through he would vote for the ten per cent. raise.

Mr. Randolph stated that he favored more than ten per cent. increase, but learned that it would be impossible to get it, as a majority favored the per centage of increase decided upon in the caucus. Mr. Buxton introduced an amendment in the case of the firemen and it was defeated by the same vote as in the case of his amendment to the police ordinance, five to three.

Mr. Tyler said that he would vote for the adoption of the amendments on the first and second readings with the understanding that if after further consideration he decided that the amendments were unwise, he would be at liberty to vote against them. Mr. Tyler also requested the city clerk to forward each member of the Common Council a copy of the increase in salaries as adopted a few years ago. This will be done. At the request of Councilman Daniel the members took a six minutes' recess, which lasted for more than an hour. No further business was transacted when the members returned and they promptly adjourned. The recess was held to talk over some matters relative to closing up the year's business.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Hypocrites" is in its fourth crowded month at the Hudson theatre. During its entire run there has been no chance in the big cast and the performances are as stirring and satisfying as they were during the first nights. The play has taken a firm hold here and there is no telling when it will reach the end of its stay at the Hudson. It is one of the biggest casts as well as most important that Mr. Froham has put forward in recent seasons. Leslie Faber, the young English actor who has the leading role, has become as established favorite here, and Richard Ward, J. E. Barnes and the others are also in high favor. For Thanksgiving week there will be matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

John Drew will reach the 100th performance of "His House in Order" at the Empire theatre, New York, on December 3rd. He has produced this far in his triumph to a series of capacity audiences and has the gratification of knowing that himself and the Pinero play are still among the most popular attractions that New York theatregoers have. The performances are a constant delight to those who witness them. Mr. Drew being at his very best in the role of Hilary Jesson, and his leading lady, Margaret Illington, playing the part of his wife with all the delicacy, spirit and power that the part calls for. A special matinee will be given Thanksgiving day in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday performances.

MEN'S CLUB COMMITTEES.

Seventh-Day Baptist Society Also Adopts Constitution.

The Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church held a special meeting in the parlors of the church, Sunday, to complete organization. After adopting the constitution and by-laws, President Starr A. Burdick announced the following committees:

Membership—Asa F. Randolph, chairman; Ira N. West, Rolland Williams, William R. Mosher, N. O. Moore. Reception—William H. Rogers, chairman; E. A. Dunham, Geo. Clark, S. L. Williams, Arthur Spicer. Refreshments—Edwin Scovill, chairman; Starr A. Burdick, Arthur L. Titsworth, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, Dr. O. B. Whitford. Refreshments—Frank J. Hubbard, chairman; Nathan E. Lewis, Nathan Wardner, Lynn Crandall, Lewis T. Titsworth. Religious Work—Lewis T. Rogers, chairman; Charles Neagle, Alexander W. Vars, Orra S. Rogers, Thomas B. Titsworth.

It was decided to hold the first regular meeting Sunday, December 16. Meetings will be held on the third Sunday in each month. After the transaction of business last night refreshments were served. The club now has a membership of thirty.

Edward Golden Marries.

Edward Golden, of Hopewell, and formerly an operator at the Western Union office in this city, and Miss Sarah Lindsley Day, daughter of Mrs Robert L. Day, of Bound Brook, were married in New York Thanksgiving Eve. They will reside at Bound Brook. Mr. Golden is employed as an operator in a broker's office in New York.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

Eulogy by Rev. Dr. Glazebrook a Feature of Impressive Tribute to Departed Members.

THE THEATRE FILLED

Dean Rodman Pronounces Benediction—The Music of Very High Order

In the presence of a gathering that filled the lower floor and balcony of the New Plainfield theatre, behind the curtain of eternity. The programme was similar to those of previous years but it was made doubly impressive from the fact that for the first time since the lodge has been organized it was a memorial in the true sense, four brothers having passed away since last April.

The exercises were in charge of Exalted Ruler George O. Stevens and with him on the stage were the other officers of the lodge, as follows: Esteemed Leading Knight, Charles J. Fisk; esteemed loyal knight, Herbert Buxton; esteemed lecturing knight, Clarence E. Teel; secretary, Walter H. Freeman; treasurer, Lemuel B. Woodruff; chaplain, Frank Rowley; esquire, Carroll T. Runyon; inner guard, John Bowman; tiler, Edward C. Searing. The assisting artists were Townsend H. Fellows, baritone; Orville Ashton Fellows, pianist; William Paulding McNike, violincello; Chas. L. Van Baar, pianist.

Extending across the stage from either side was a bank of potted plants, palms and ferns while above, suspended from the proscenium, was a shield of purple velvet in which gleamed four tiny electric lights, each one representing an absent brother. As the roll of honored dead was called by Secretary Freeman, a light was extinguished, indicating that the member had been called to the great beyond. The departed brothers and the dates of their deaths were Daniel Detweiler, April 8; Herbert S. Taylor, April 16; Robert L. Thompson, June 24; Olin L. Jenkins, November 13.

A number by the trio, violin, 'cello and piano, "Aria from Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens, headed the programme, and was followed by the singing, responsive, of the lodge, the members occupying the front orchestra chairs. Mr. Fellows, whose excellent baritone voice was never heard to better advantage, rendered "Crossing" and prayer was offered by Rev. Herbert E. Rowley, after which the audience joined in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Another number by the trio, "Adagio," Bottesini, led up to the memorial eulogy by Brother Rev. Dr. Ellis Glazebrook, D. D., of Elizabeth. He is a speaker of wide reputation and his eloquent address commanded the rapt attention of his audience throughout. He departed from the usual theme by devoting the greater part of it to "character" instead of direct reference to fraternity in Elkdom. He declared that character was of more value to mankind than mines of precious metals or great buildings and that the possessor of it was indeed fortunate. For those who had passed away since the members of No. 885 had last assembled in a lodge of sorrow he said he could speak of them as had Felix Adler at the bier of Dan Drew, "Successful, lasting personality and character."

Dr. Glazebrook was followed by Mr. Fellows who sang with much expression Lord Henry Somerset's "Echo." "Abide With Me" was sung by the audience and the following a trio number, selected, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Rodman.

The memorial committee was composed of Samuel P. T. Wilbur, Herbert Buxton and William N. Runyon.

Church 75 Years Old.

The congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of Somerville, is already formulating plans for a big celebration which will be held the middle of next month, which will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the church. The celebration will last for several days and many prominent speakers, including some of the former pastors, are being secured for the event. Rev. Edwin N. Crasto, the present pastor, who has been in charge for five years, has tendered his resignation to take effect in the spring, and will spend a year in travel abroad.

Plainfield Petit Jurors.

Sheriff Lawrence III the Union County Court, today, selected the following Plainfielders as members of the petit jury for the January term of court: Augustus V. Searing, Jr., James Forristel, Harry C. Moulton, Lewis C. J. Randolph, Frederick R. Phillips, John P. Laire, Edward L. Smith, Frank Tunison, John Groendyke, Joseph Hagen, N. W. Pike, Julius H. Lantz, Albert Lederet, Theodore Gray, Charles Yeager, Peter Lautereoke, Clarence Mundy, Jr., McVoy, John Neagle, Herbert Langford, John Kloderling.

County Chairman "Silas" Smith, of this city, received the thirty-second degree in the Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry, at Jersey City, Saturday night.

2 HURT AT CROSSING

Butcher in Hospital With Concussion of Brain as Result of Accident.

TRAIN HITS WAGON

Jacob Vertvelinsky Badly Injured but Samuel Oblisky Only Slightly Hurt—Crossing Unprotected.

Jacob Vertvelinsky, a butcher residing at 511 West Third street, is in the Muhlenberg Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, the result of an accident Saturday night at the Park avenue crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near Oak Tree. Vertvelinsky, accompanied by Samuel Oblisky, a boy, had been delivering meat on his country route, and was on his way home at the time.

At the time the butcher approached the crossing a high wind was blowing and it is believed that it prevented him from hearing an approaching fast westbound freight. The engine crashed into the rig midway between the wagon and the horse, wrecking the vehicle. The man and boy were hurled to one side of the track, and it was thought at first that Vertvelinsky was killed. The boy although badly scared and cut, quickly recovered his senses and hastened to where his employer lay. He found him unconscious. The train crew gave assistance to the injured man. Word of the accident was telephoned to Muhlenberg Hospital and arrangements were made to take him there. An examination showed that the butcher had sustained concussion of the brain and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Oblsky was also taken to the hospital and after his injuries were attended to he went home. Vertvelinsky recovered consciousness yesterday and he is rapidly improving.

The force of the crash freed the horse from the wagon and it ran away. Sunday it was found in Vertvelinsky's stable in West Third street. The Lehigh's crossing at that point is unprotected.

The New Market Grange is arranging an anniversary dinner December 13.

WIDOW ASKS DAMAGES

Mrs. Patrick Kneeland Files Claim Against Pond Works Management.

LEGAL FIGHT EXPECTED

Company, It Is Said, Will Contend That Kneeland Had Full Authority Over Equipment to Be Used.

Responsibility for Patrick Kneeland's death, which occurred at the Pond Tool Works foundry two months ago, is charged by the counsel for his estate against the company, and a claim for damages has been presented. It is not believed that the liability company will be admitted, and Codington & Swackhamer, counsel for Mrs. Kneeland, who is her husband's executrix, are ready to bring suit.

The Pond management has turned its side of the case over to the indemnity company in which it is insured, and the lawyers are now negotiating with that company. From what has leaked out about the claim, it is believed that the court battle will be an interesting one. Kneeland was foreman of the men who moved the castings made in the foundry about and he himself fixed the chain about the piece that fell and killed him. It is believed the company will contend that he had full charge of the work involved in moving the casting and that it was his place to see to decide whether or not the sling was safely to be used. His estate will contend that he was not in full authority over the equipment, and that it was not his part to decide whether or not the chain was defective, but only to see that it was of the weight, fixing the transportation of the casting.

Hospital Rate Raised.

The managing committee of Muhlenberg Hospital has raised the rate to be charged ward patients, hereafter admitted, from $5 per week to $7 per week, on $1 per day. The increase is made on account of the increased cost of maintaining the hospital and in accordance with the rates charged by other hospitals of the same class.

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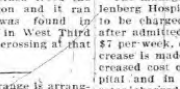

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In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York, 2.37, 5.46, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.06, 8.30, 8.36, 9.00, 9.25, 9.30, 10.00, 10.28, 10.45 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.45, 1.00, 1.28, 2.00, 2.09, 2.32, 2.50, 4.07, 4.45, 5.00, 5.29, 5.48, 6.02, 6.29, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—2.37, 3.37, 4.47, 7.34, 8.01, 8.57, 9.45, 10.45 a. m., 10.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00 p. m.

For Newark—5.35, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.46, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.44, 2.09, 2.32, 3.37, 4.07, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—8.38, 9.52, 10.34, 10.52, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.00, 3.30, 4.23 p. m., 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.32 p. m.

For Somerville—5.35, 6.29, 7.28, 8.17, 9.17, 9.59, 11.00 a. m., 1.05, 1.41, Saturday only, 2.37, 3.17 (10.55 Saturdays only) p. m., 12.42, 2.50, 4.07, 4.45, 6.29, 11.32 p. m. Sunday—9.37, 10.32, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 (except Monday), 4.23, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.32 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.37, 5.36, 8.13, 9.30, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 2.59, 4.45, 6.27, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—8.13, 9.42, 10.32 a. m., 4.23, 8.13 p. m.

For Elmwood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.22 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (4.07 Lakewood Saturdays only), 4.45, 6.27, (11.28 Lakewood only). Sundays—(4.01 Lakewood only), 9.42, 10.32 a. m., 4.02 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—2.37, 9.22, a. m., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—9.42 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.15, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.13, 3.45, 4.16, 4.40, 5.56, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.47, 11.42 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.00, 3.30, 4.23, 8.44, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—7.33, 8.45, 9.15 a. m., 12.13, 1.29, 2.13, 3.45, 5.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.35, 11.42 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—2.56, 8.15 a. m., 2.09 through trains. Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—2.56, 8.15 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 2.42, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.55 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate stations.

10.59 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

1.47 p. m. daily local for Easton Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and intermediates.

4.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" solid vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

9.21 p. m. daily with vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

6.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office open daily from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.29 a. m.; 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.50, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH Depot

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.29 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BASTON

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.29 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA West of Easton.

Arrive—12.25 p. m.

Close—9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.09 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.40, 9.50 a. m.; 12.25, 4.30, 7.45 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through mail only for East close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

Letters—4.25 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Parcels Post—Arrive 8.40 p. m. Close 4.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 8.30 to 9.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Miss Addie Weaver, of Brooklyn, is visiting her father, Deputy Sheriff Peter Weaver, of this city, en route for Baltimore, Md., on Monday for a two months' visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Florence Jacobson.

The History Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Laura Van Der Beek, on West High street. Papers were read by Mrs. C. G. Bateman, Mrs. Albert Case and Mrs. William A. Ackerman.

The following children have attended the kindergarten every day for six month: Margaret Duborough, Hazen Fry, Kingsley Mackie, Frederick Kleinkneet, Mabel Leay, Katherine O'Connell, Blanche Martin, Alma Wise, William Cole, Alfred De Lorenzo, Herman Eder, William Klein, Raymond Kleid, Lloyd Lorer, Emory Rowe, Lunetta Bowling, Ruth Stoaks, Charles Golan and Samuel Wolden.

A fair was held yesterday afternoon in W. C. T. U. Hall by the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church. It was continued last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Griggs returned today from Catasauqua, Pa., where they had been guests of Mrs. Griggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart.

BISHOP NEELY ASKS AID

Methodist Prelate Tells of His Work and Needs in South America.

NOW RAISING FUNDS

The Bishop Pictures the Country and His Aims to Congregations.

at First M. E. Services.

Bishop Thomas Neely, of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America, who occupied the pulpit at the First M. E. church Sunday morning and evening, was listened to by large congregations at both services. In the morning at the commencement of the service, he received *eight new members on probation* at the request of the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea.

While the Bishop has great stress on the Lord's command to go into all parts of the earth, preaching the gospel and baptizing people in the name of Christ, he spoke more especially of South America, its size, conditions, educational advantages and the religious outlook. He said that the time had come when evangelical Protestantism must overcome Roman Catholicism there or the latter religion would overcome the former. He declared that Catholicism in South America is nothing like that to be found in this country.

Continuing Bishop Neely said in part:

"South America is not a country but a continent. There are eleven Republics and three European dependencies. The continent is 3,500 miles wide at the widest point and 4,500 miles long. Peru equals in size the United States, west of the Rock Mountains. Argentina is the size of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania and Brazil is larger than the United States. There are many climates there; the tropical, semi-tropical, the temperate and a touch of the frigid. The soil is fertile and the forests vast. The continent abounds in products. There is gold and silver in every section, and it is rich in tin, copper, lead, petroleum and nitrates. It is accessible by all lines except those from this country. South America is getting ready for a great development, as indicated in Secretary of State Root's address on the imports and exports.

"There have been great changes in South America in the last few years and the religious influence on the part of Great Britain and America is going to make a new South America. I have one Italian preacher to work among the people, where I should have at least twenty-five. The political ideas of South America are American which means much. Speaking from an educational standpoint *there is to be found great illiteracy* among the people. In Brazil 84 per cent. of the people can neither read nor write, but there is great improvement through American efforts and the Methodist church missionaries.

"What is the religion of South America? There is Paganism and Romanism in the worst form and type, that which teaches that a man can be wicked all his life and then be prayed out of purgatory for a small sum. South America needs the touch of Protestantism. Romanism does not touch or benefit the people. The Catholics hold their missions for the conversion of Protestants, but no such missions are held for the conversion of Catholics. Germany is doing nothing in South America and while Great Britain is doing something it is not enough. The continent has special claims on the United States. It is near us, beside us and it is clearly an American question. We have the Monroe doctrine now let us have the mission doctrine."

In conclusion Bishop Neely spoke of the great need for churches and missions throughout South America and said that he could use $20,000 a year for the distribution of literature, $25,000 for theological and other schools, and $10,000 would go far toward building ten new churches.

He also spoke of the hopeful outlook at Panama, where a student from Drew Theological Seminary is in charge. He said that he had been promised $10,000 for this work if he could raise a similar amount and he is now doing his utmost to accomplish the task. A special appeal was made to the local congregation to double its contribution, of $1,000 to foreign work, it being understood that $1,000 would be given to Bishop Neely for his fund.

In the evening Bishop Neely, the founder and president of the Wesleyan Brotherhood, preached a sermon before the Brotherhood of that church on the subject of "Man." Bishop Neely spoke of the fact that nowadays church congregations and membership are made up of one-third men and two-thirds women. This he attributed largely to the practice of church and Sunday-school workers of devoting two-thirds attention to the feminine portion of the church and one-third to the men. He said that this order could be reversed easily and in fact the proper plan is taken of the boys in the Sunday-school they will get the habit of attending church and become useful members.

The Bishop declared that the services must be made attractive to men; there must be dignity in them. He held that men liked the dignified ritual of the lodge and they gather for an Elmore touring car.

in such meetings because they like to be among men. "A minister cannot resort to sensationalism in his sermons and expect to attract men to his church," declared the Bishop. "Once you get the men attending your church give them something to do, make them think that they have talents which will be of use in spreading the gospel." The Bishop laid great stress on the importance of giving strangers a hearty welcome to church services, providing them with comfortable seats and making them feel at home.

PLAINFIELD ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM WINS

DEFEAT OLD RIVALS FROM THE OCEANIC BY QUICK WORK.

By quick passing and a readiness to seize every advantage, the Plainfield Association football team defeated their old rivals of the steamship Oceanic Saturday afternoon. The score was 3 to 0. The game took place on the home grounds.

Both teams played fast from the start. While the wind was too high *for accurate kicking* the game was prettily played. Plainfield scored her first goal in the middle of the first half, Jameson sending the ball through for a goal after a clever pass by Jack Martin.

In the second half the Oceanics nearly scored. They got at Plainfield's goal and sent the ball in, and *but for quick work by Morgan*, the goal, who knocked the ball out just in the nick of time, they would at least have escaped a whitewashing.

The teams were well matched. Each visited the other's end and there were lively times at every stage of the play. Smeaton played a great game.

After the contest the visitors were entertained at supper at Cleveley's restaurant in the upstairs dining room. The committee in charge of the supper was made up of D. B. Martin, William Spalding, William Howes and William McGregor.

The line-up:

PLAINFIELD.	OCEANICS.
Morgan	Spellasy
goal.	
Craig	G. Davis
Farrow	Murphy
backs.	
McComb	Vowles
Bucklin	Bartholomew
McGregor	Lamb
half-backs.	
J. Martin	Daniel
Boyd	Bowman
Jameson	Whitty
Sutton	Evans
Smeaton	Malony
forwards.	

UNION PAINTERS PLAN FOR A STATE CARD

WAGE SCALE IN CRAFT HERE TO BE $3.50; 44 HOURS WORK.

The New Jersey Conference Board of the Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators of America met in the Taylor building, this city, Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing business pertaining to the craft. Seventy-five delegates, representing forty different locals in all parts of the State, were in attendance and the session proved to be one of the most helpful the board has ever conducted.

The subject of having a State card was thoroughly talked over, the idea being to obviate the necessity of members of different locals having to take out a clearance card when going from one locality to another. It appeared to be the solution of a difficult problem but definite action was deferred.

Another important matter taken up was the adoption of the wage scale of Local 486, of this city, which has been presented to the employers it asks for an increase of pay from $3 per day to $3.50 and a total of forty-four hours work for the week, the same to take effect May 1, 1907.

The local delegates appointed to the State convention are John E. Mathews, Fred M. Hale and Charles J. Trotter.

The committee from No. 486 who took charge of and entertained the delegates were Albert MacDonald, L. August Renstrom, Edward Hobby, *William Mead, William Treat*, Leslie Marsh and John Case.

J. E. Skiff's Annual Recital.

The annual song recital will be given by J. Edmund Skiff in the Y. M. C. A. hall Thursday night December 13. A programme so equally attractive as the one last year will be rendered. Mr. Skiff tenor, will be assisted by Miss Mae Jean Colt, of New Haven, Conn. She enjoys an enviable reputation in the New England States as a reader and has declined several offers to go on the stage. As accompanist Mr. Skiff will have the services of Mrs. Caia Aarup Greene, of New York, who so ably assisted him last year. The programme will include three manuscript songs by Mrs. Green's compositions.

Auto License Granted.

Among the licenses granted during the past week to owners of automobiles was one to Andrew C. Thompson, 312 West Front street, for an Elmore touring car.

CHARLES BUCHLER TELLS HIS SIDE OF THE STORY

WIFE DERANGED BY RELIGION, HE SAYS; HE ALWAYS SUPPORTED HER.

Charles Buchler, husband of the former Plainfield girl, whose appeal to the law in Montclair for an order compelling Buchler to support her was reported in the Daily Press last week, together with her story of alleged hardship, has written a letter to the *Newark News in his own defence.*

He declares that Mrs. Buchler became interested in a religious band known as the Christian Faith Society a number of years ago, and became mentally deranged. She neglected home and children, he declares, and finally he was compelled, on the advice of a physician, to have his wife put away. She was brought back from the asylum last May, he says, but she relapsed, became violent and assaulted him, after which she was returned to the asylum. She left there to go to an aunt's home in September.

Buchler says he has always paid for her care, both at the asylum and at the aunt's home. There was no suspicion on his part, he says, that anything was wrong until the complaint was filed. He is willing to do his duty and support Mrs. Buchler, but he feels it would be unfair to him and the children to have his wife back at home. She was advised to stay away from him, he declares, by a physician.

COLD WEATHER AND FROZEN HYDRANT BOTHER FIREMEN

EXPERIENCE ALL MANNER OF DIFFICULTIES AT EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

While the wind was blowing an embryonic gale and the thermometer kept flirting with the zero mark, the city fire department was called out at 6:30 *this morning for a blaze* at the home of Joseph Coniskie, located on Evona avenue, just off Third street. The firemen met with all sorts of difficulties beside the villainous weather from a mix-up in the alarm to a frozen hydrant but they did splendid work. The house was saved from destruction and a liberal estimate places the loss at $400.

What started the fire is unknown to Chief Doane and Coniskie. It evidently had its origin in the cooking stove in the kitchen and when discovered by the family was making its way up between the walls to the attic. An alarm was turned in from box 49 but it gave a jumble of numbers on the gong and those sent so that the department was unable to respond. Nearly ten minutes afterward 49 was again pulled by John Kriney and it came in without a hitch.

The first hydrant tried was at Evona and Hunter avenues and it was found frozen solid, the first time such a thing has occurred in the history of the department. The next nearest one was at Evona and Clinton avenues and it was all right, though 1,500 feet of hose had to be laid in. Proper pressure was secured by attaching the steamer.

The work of checking the fire had been progressing, however, as the chemical engine from the East End house was busy. Two tanks had been emptied when the hydrant stream was turned on and the flames were soon extinguished. It was so cold while the department was at work that the spray from the hose froze on the nozzle men and they were enveloped in ice from head to foot. The house is not badly damaged.

The loss *is covered by insurance*, both on the building and furniture. It was discovered early this morning by neighbors and the fire department was all right, though a false alarm was off color in spots and electricians had been at work on it. They got busy again the first thing this morning and located the trouble that caused box 49 to go wrong, it being due to a ground in the circuit.

HOLY CROSS VESTRY.

At the annual parish meeting of the Church of the Holy Cross held Monday, the election of wardens and vestrymen resulted as follows:

Wardens—Dr. J. H. Carman, Chas. L. Nichols; vestrymen, William L. Saunders, Frederic Harrington, *Hiram Woodruff, C. E. Murray*, J. W. Hegeman; delegates to Diocesan Convention, George P. Dupee, J. O. Stevens, Herbert Langford; alternates, William L. Saunders, Dr. J. H. Carman, C. E. Murray.

These committees were appointed by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner: Finance, Dr. J. H. Carman, William L. Saunders, Frederic Harrington; news and subscriptions, C. L. Nichols, Dr. J. H. Carman, Wm. L. Saunders; buildings and grounds, Hiram Woodruff, C. E. Murray, J. W. Hegeman; music, Frederic Harrington, J. W. Hegeman and C. E. Murray.

Miss Griscom Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Jean Whitelock Griscom to Raymond V. V. Miller was announced today at a luncheon given to Miss Griscom's young friends by her mother, Mrs. William Griscom, at their home on Sycamore avenue, North Plainfield. Mr. Miller is the son of Major and Mrs. W. D. W. Miller, of Plainfield.

PICTURED HORRORS IN THE CONGO STATE

MINISTER APPEALS TO LOCAL CONGREGATION TO AID IN REFORM MOVEMENT.

For the purpose of stimulating an interest in the reform work now being carried on in the Congo State, under the auspices of the Congo Reform Association, Rev. Everett Burr, formerly of this city, but now of Boston, spoke at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The horrible practices in the Congo State were vividly pictured, showing how the natives are tortured and made to suffer almost indescribable persecutions.

The Congo Reform Association is the result of reports received that the native inhabitants were being subjected to the most inhuman treatment by officers bearing Leopold's Commission, and acting under his orders. The pressure of public sentiment forced the British Government in 1903 to make an investigation of the situation. This proved that the infamies were far worse than reported. Then followed the *organization of the reform association* in England and later in this country.

After the service Sunday morning, in accordance with suggestions, Dr. Chambliss appointed a committee of three, F. E. Kinsman, S. St. John McCutchen and W. A. Connor, to consider the matter and bring it *before the church next Sunday.* The purpose of the association is to have a petition presented to Congress and thus seek to put a stop to the inhuman treatment now existing. Other countries are also taking up the matter.

VICTOR HUGO AS THE SPOKESMAN FOR FRANCE

SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY DR. PAGE BEFORE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The study of Victor Hugo as novelist dramatist and poet, which has occupied the members of the Monday Afternoon Club during the past three months, was concluded Monday with a charming lecture at the Casino given by Curtis Hidden Page, Ph. D., of Columbia University, on the subject, "Victor Hugo as Spokesman for France." Professor Page described in a forceful manner the conditions in the political life of France from the date of the Revolution in 1789; its effect on Victor Hugo's life and character and Victor Hugo's influence on its history and destiny.

His mother was a Royalist, but this great writer, born in 1802, developed high ideals for his country and the world and stood for equality, fraternity, the enlargement of civilization and the amelioration of suffering. Referring to poor men who had won high places, Victor Hugo said it was a greater thing for an aristocrat and royalist to become a democrat. Professor Page quoted Hugo as saying: "France deserved Austerlitz, but the Empire deserved Waterloo." He dwelt briefly on his exile because he opposed the plans of Napoleon Third and his return to Paris when that monarch lost his throne.

The speaker gave an evidence of Victor Hugo's political foresight in his clear understanding of the conditions in our own American nation. Before Sumter was fired upon, Hugo said he feared the dissolution of the union, but rejoiced at the prospect of the abolition of slavery. Later, he said that Spain should be driven from her North American possessions and Cuba should be free.

A high place was claimed by Professor Page for Victor Hugo as a novelist and dramatist, though in the former he was sometimes grotesque and excessive and in the latter was sometimes melodramatic, but as a poet in his own tongue he considered him perfect. At the close of the lecture, *which held the close attention* of a large audience, Professor Page read a couple of French poems by request.

Fred Work's Advancement

Fred Work, of Prospect place, who has been a train dispatcher in the New Jersey Central offices at Communipaw for several years, has been appointed chief dispatcher of the Lehigh and Hudson railroad. He will be located at Warwick, N. Y., and will enter upon his new duties once. The office is an important one and Mr. Work's selection was brought about by the ability he displayed while with the New Jersey Central. He has a host of local friends who, while regretting to see him leave Plainfield, are pleased at his advancement.

Planning a Congo Meeting.

F. E. Kinsman, who is specially interested in the work of the Congo State Reform Association, has secured the *consent of Rev. Everett Burr* to speak in this city at a public meeting to be held at some place to be decided upon. Mr. Burr occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, speaking on this subject, and those who then believed that it might be wise to hold a public meeting soon, when further light on *the subject can be gained.*

BIG HIT SCORED HERE BY "THE STUDENT KING"

VOCIFEROUS APPLAUSE FREQUENT AT THE NEW PLAINFIELD SATURDAY.

Direct from its successful runs in Boston and Philadelphia, Reginald DeKoven's latest light opera, "The Student King," as produced by Henry W. Savage, was presented at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night. With a cast and chorus of seventy-five people and a special orchestra it proved to be the most delightful offering that local playgoers have enjoyed since the new house opened. Aside from being the largest numerically, the company included several grand opera stars and comedians of wide reputation. The scenic mounting was magnificent and *the costumes in each one of the three* acts represented a small fortune.

Miss Lina Abarbanell, who headed the cast, came from Germany to sing for Herr Conried at the Metropolitan Opera House and is one of the few artiste's who have one equal success on the dramatic as well as the operatic stage. She is a decidedly vivacious *prima donna and her singing* was an revelation of delightful skill. The action of the play accords her an unusually large number of solos but it seemed as if the audiences could not hear her enough, so vociferous were the encores. The leading male role was taken by Henry Coote, a robust tenor, whose voice had great opportunities for display in the music alloted him. Alexander Clark was the principal comedian and he furnished the greater part of the fun. He moved in walk across the stage to get a laugh as he is so thin, his knees trembled beneath the weight of his body. Flavia Arcaro, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Ditmar Poppin, Thomas Leary, Eva Fallon and many other well known players were in the cast. The chorus included two score or more girls who sang as prettily as they looked.

While the attendances both matinée and night were large, they were not what could be expected at an opera so pretentious as "The Student King." The production was secured by Manager Counihan in competition with Elizabeth and Trenton and was worthy of standing room audiences. It opens at the Garden theatre, New York, Christmas night and will probably remain there until spring.

MRS. BERTHA MERRICK STILL RETAINS PIANO.

Mrs. Alice H. Sanford Loses Her Suit in the New Brunswick Court.

The action for damages instituted by Mrs. Alice H. Sanford against Henry Mierrick, Bertha Mierrick and Constable Robert L. Pierce, of New Market, occupied the attention of the district court, New Brunswick, practically all of Monday and a portion of the evening. After the jury had been out from 10 o'clock in the morning until "8:30 o'clock last night, it returned to court and announced through its foreman that it had failed to agree. Clarence L. Murphy, Esq., represented the plaintiff, while R. F. P. vonMindon, of New Market, and Former Judge Cowenhoven, of New Brunswick, represented the defendants.

Mrs. Sanford, Henry Mierrick and Bertha Mierrick, it is said, lived together at New Market. Mrs. Mierrick purchased a piano, but Mrs. Sanford claimed that under the terms of an agreement the instrument came into her possession and she took charge of it. Mrs. Mierrick secured a writ of attachment and recovered it. Then Mrs. Sanford replevined the property, which action was followed by a similar action on the part of Mrs. Mierrick, who replevined the piano. The case became so complicated that the only solution was through an action in the district court. Mrs. Sanford claimed $100 damages. As a result of the trial, Mrs. Mierrick is still in possession of the piano. Judge Hicks presided over the trial.

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MEMBERS RECEIVED IN LOCAL CHURCHES

SOME ON PROBATION, OTHERS BY CONFESSION AND A NUMBER BY LETTER.

Twenty-two persons were received into Grace Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, by letter, on confession of faith, from probation and on probation, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neidig, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coons, Miss Florence Coons, Miss Edna Coons, Mrs. Fannie Felver, Miss Sarah McKenzick Wright, Miss Caroline J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larsen, Mrs. Mary E. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Monck, Mrs. Grace Tomlinson, Mrs. David Bodine, Miss Nellie Messenger, Miss Annie Rupert, Herman Rupert, Mrs. Etta H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harned.

A beautiful sight and one that cheered the hearts of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, and his people Sunday morning, was the reception of eleven young persons into the membership of Trinity Reformed church. Ten of the number were from the Sunday-school.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor, gave the right-hand-of-fellowship to fourteen new members at the communion service Sunday morning. All but a few were received on confession. Rev. Everett Burr, formerly of Plainfield, took charge of the communion service at the request of Dr. Chambliss.

PRINCETON'S 1,348 STUDENTS.

The University Catalogue to Be Issued Shortly.

Princton, Dec. 1.—The University Catalogue for the academic year 1906-1907 is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution within a few weeks. The catalogue is to be similar to last year's as regards style, type, paper and number of pages. The general divisions are also the same.

The statistics from the catalogue sheet show a department in all departments of the university of 1,348, a decrease of 37 from last year. This year's freshman class shows a decrease of 63 under last year's entering class. The faculty has increased its number from 155 to 164. The graduate school shows a slight increase, while the number of special students is less than half that of last year. The classification by States show that the largest number of students are from Pennsylvania, which furnishes 320. New Jersey is second with 288, and New York third with 279. The remaining students are distributed among forty-one States and the British Isles, Canada, Japan, Cuba, Ceylon, Mexico, Africa and Turkey.

The enrollment by classes is as follows: Graduate school, 112; academic department, seniors, 207; juniors, 181; sophomores, 167; freshmen, 139; John C. Green School of Science, 71; Electrical Engineering, 9; senior class, 78; junior class, 67; sophomore class, 144; freshman class, 183. Students qualifying for regular standing, 37; special students, 27.

Parents' Meeting.

Following the custom of former years, the leader of the primary department of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday-school invites all who are interested in children, and especially the parents whose children are in the department, to a parent meeting to be held Wednesday night, December 12. A talk will be given by W. D. Murray on "The Training of the Will."

DIED.

SCUDDER—In this city, Nov. 30, 1906, Laura A., wife of the late Peter Scudder.

TOTTEN—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, Dec. 2, 1906, Wm. H. Totten, aged 64 years.

RANDOLPH—On Saturday, December 1, 1906, Henry C. Randolph, aged 74 years, 10 months, 23 days.

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Fire and Life

INS RANCE AGENT

CHIEF'S NARROW ESCAPE

Doane's Rig Crashes into Coal Wagon While Speeding to a Fire.

DRIVER HURLED OUT

Fireman Kiederling Thrown From His Seat to the Road But Is Only Slightly Hurt.

In responding to a still alarm for a grass fire on Denmark road at 5:45 Friday night, Chief Doane's rig collided with a coal wagon being backed out of David Dunavan's yard on East Second street, near Richmond. Daniel Keiderling, the chief's driver, was hurled from his seat to the roadway but escaped with only a severe abrasion of the right leg and torn clothing. Chief Doane was severely jolted but remained in the wagon, afterward jumping out and assisting Keiderling to his feet.

Though the crash was a hard one the fire rig was but slightly damaged. The left tire on the left side was torn off and the cross bar of the shafts was broken, otherwise there were only a few scratches on the wheels. The coal wagon which belongs to Robert L. Cline, was turned halfway around by the force of the collision but it was practically unharmed. The horse became twisted in his harness and it was probably a fortunate thing as it bound him up so that he could hardly move. "Billy," the chief's horse, displayed the same intelligence as he has shown in various other matters and remained perfectly still. When examined afterward he was found to be without a scratch.

The chief and Keiderling returned to headquarters and on Dr. Pitts' recommendation, the latter was sent home. The injury to his leg is not serious but it will be very sore for several days.

In speaking of the accident, Chief Doane said that he was proceeding up East Second street and just beyond Washington told Keiderling to catch up to No. 2 hose wagon, just ahead, in order that he might give some instructions to Captain Dieli. The chief took a careful view of the road in front of him and saw nothing in the way. His rig had just pulled alongside of the other vehicle on the left, when the coal wagon loomed in front of them. They were upon it almost before Keiderling could pull on his reins, the driver, a colored man, having backed it very suddenly. The bells of both fire rigs were ringing as usual and their lamps were lighted, so that the negro could not have failed to see them had he taken the precaution to look up and down the street before he came out. He was unaware of their approach until just before the crash.

The still alarm was sent in by a woman living on Denmark road who feared that the grass would set fire to some nearby houses. Capt. Dieli continued on with No. 2 wagon after the crash and found the flames extending over a large area but easily kept away to cause any serious trouble. He was unable to get the wagon through because of sewer excavations but with a couple of men beat out the fire in the worst patch. A man in the neighborhood declared the flames had been started by people living in that section and that there was no cause for alarm.

Wires Caused Wilbur Blaze.

Louis Spence, electrical inspector for the Board of Underwriters middle department, in company with Chief Doane, yesterday, made a thorough inspection of Freedoler & Bro.'s T. Wilbur's home, damaged by the Wednesday night. At its conclusion Mr. Spence declared without hesitation that the blaze was started by electric light wires. He found that they had not been soldered at the joints but were covered with tape. This dried in time and smoldered from the heat of the current, causing sparks to drop down, thus causing a fire. Mr. Wilbur will have the house repaired as soon as the insurance is adjusted.

Stole Thanksgiving Dinner.

Thieves visited the cellar of the Misses Gill's boarding house in Central avenue and West Fifth streets on Thanksgiving Eve and carried off a quantity of vegetables and fruit. A member of the household went into the cellar at about 8:30 Wednesday night and discovered that the sum of sweet potatoes, turnips, onions, apples and grape fruit had disappeared. The family had been about the house that evening as usual, but had not heard or noticed anything out of the ordinary. Some of the cellar windows were unlocked and it is thought perhaps the burglars entered in this way.

Second Chamber Music Concert.

Joseph McIntyre announces his second chamber music concert to be given at the Casino on Friday night, December 7, at 8:30 o'clock. McIntyre is pianist, will be assisted by Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, and Sigmund Culp, violinist, of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Edith Rogers, mezzo-soprano, of New York. Mr. Culp was heard at the first concert of the season and Mr. Dubinsky has appeared here at several concerts given by Mr. McIntyre.

Voorhees Huff, of Spooner avenue, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abram Tunison, of Somerville.

PERFECTLY SATISFIED.

"I don't wish to take up your time," the caller said, "unless you think it is likely I might interest you in the subject of life insurance."

"Well," replied the man to the desk, "I'll not deny that I have been thinking about it lately. Go ahead. I'll listen to you."

Whereupon the caller talked to him 45 minutes without a stop.

"And now," he said at last, "are you satisfied that our company is one of the best, and that our plan of doing business is thoroughly safe?"

"Yes."

"Have I convinced you that we furnish as good insurance as any other company, and at rates as cheap as you can get anywhere?"

"Yes; I am satisfied with what you say—perfectly satisfied."

"Well, don't you want to take out a policy with us?"

"No! Oh, no! I'm a life insurance agent myself. I thought I might be able to get some tips from you!"

FLIPPANT.

Edith—Is that your earliest ancestor?

Chawley—Naw! That's only the way that left us the money to buy the others with!"—Chicago Daily News.

A Tip from Uncle David.

Wouldn't he as much weep
And fewer ruined lives
If we made our bankers
Always have their wives
Stay around to watch 'em
While they played the game
So that other women
Wouldn't be to blame.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Wonder.

"Jinx has got a funny wife."

"How's that?"

"Why, they were going to Galveston Sunday, and she only had half an hour to get ready, and—"

"And it took her two hours to get her hat on straight—nothing funny about that."

"You've got it wrong; they were at the depot 15 minutes before train time."—Houston Post.

A Hopeful View.

"Do you think America will take a leading place in art as it has in commerce?"

"I shouldn't be surprised," said Mr. Cousin Stax. "We captains of industry are just waking up to the great increases of value that are to be gotten in works of art if you only know how to buy."—Washington Star.

Wifely Encouragement.

"You seem to be worried, Michael Obblenskovitch," his wife said.

"Yea," replied the Russian terrorist. "I blew up the wrong grand duke by mistake this morning."

"But why should you worry about that? The bomb has not been wasted."—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Settlement There.

"Mrs. Splash has gone into settlement work."

"I know one person who wouldn't believe it."

"Who's that?"

"Her dressmaker."—Detroit Free Press.

At the Seashore.

"Dearest," he whispered, as the pale moon floated behind a cloud, "how long will you love me?"

"Till the very last," she answered, as she nestled to his breast. "Till the last day of your vacation."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Explained.

"Say paw."

"Well, son?"

"What is executive ability?"

"Executive ability, son, consists largely in being able to sign your name to important documents in an illegible hand."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Faint.

"I understand you've got a call to a distant church?"

"Yes, you might call it a 'ball.'"

"What's the salary?"

"One thousand a year."

"That's no call; that's just a whisper."—Houston Post.

Not Skeptical.

"Do you believe that Samson lost his strength by having his hair cut?" asked the nobelliever.

"I have no reason to doubt it," replied the practical man. "A talkative barber always makes me tired."—Chicago Daily News.

REWARD.

Alex—What did your father offer? Cholly—Said if I raised Cain, he would give me an equal amount.—Puck.

BILL'S $1,000,000 FEE

Largest Fee Ever Paid as a Lawyer For Settling a Single Dispute.

FOR STEEL MERGER

Some Other Practitioners Who Received Large Sums—W. D. Guthrie Got $800,000.

What is said to be one of the largest single fees ever paid to a lawyer was the $1,000,000 which James B. Dill, of New Jersey, received for settling the disputes which arose between Andrew Carnegie and Henry C. Frick over the transfer of the properties merged in the United States Steel Corporation, says the New York Sun. Mr. Dill, however, as observed by the Van Norden Magazine, has now given up his stupendous corporation fees for the small annual salary of a judge.

A fee only $200,000 less than Mr. Dill's was paid to a New York lawyer, William D. Guthrie, who received $400,000 for drawing the will of Henry B. Plaut, owner of the Plaut system of steamships, railways and hotels. The Plaut estate was valued at $24,000,000, the widow's share of which was $8,000,000, and this having been left in trust she engaged the lawyer to bring suit for its release. His fee represented 10 per cent. of her share.

Joseph H. Choate, before his appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain, received $200,000 for a single argument before the United States Supreme Court, the effect of which was that the income tax law was declared unconstitutional. As Ambassador at London Mr. Choate's salary was $18,000.

Among other large fees of lawyers may be mentioned $100,000 received by John E. Parsons, a New York, for drawing a single deed, $10,000 charged by D. B. Hill for making a single argument in the Molineux case, $100,000 formerly received yearly by Chauncey M. Depew from the New York Central Railroad Company and $20,000 a year from the Equitable Life; more than $200,000 a year until recently earned by W. Bourke Cockran from consultation practice, and the many thousands of dollars paid to Samuel Untermeyer as counsel in the shipyard litigation and in recent insurance cases.

The fee of $30,000 and traveling expenses which was paid to Dr. Adolph Lorenz, of Vienna, to treat Lolita Armour for congenital hip dislocation was much less than has frequently been paid abroad by royalty. King Edward, when Prince of Wales, once paid a physician $50,000 for four weeks' services.

The fee of $1,000 which a New York dentist charged Prince Louis of Battenberg on the latter visiting this country with his fleet a year ago, was much commented upon. For a dentist's fee the sum was undoubtedly large, but as compared with some physician's fees it looks insignificant.

Probably the record for large fees of this class is held by Dr. Walter C. Browning, of Philadelphia, who sent to the executors of the estate of Senator C. L. Magee a bill for $190,000. Explaining his charge Mr. Browning said that his ordinary charge for consultation in his office is $20 an hour, and outside the office $40 an hour. These rates, he said, Senator Magee had voluntarily agreed to double.

Other Big Fees.

Baltimore, the seat of Johns Hopkins University, noted for its output of physicians, has contributed largely to the list of big fees for doctors. Prof. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, received $21,000 for twenty-one days' treatment of the wife of a mine owner.

Prof. A. McLane Tiffany, of the same city, was paid $10,000 for performing an operation on a New York patient, and Prof. J. W. Chambers received $5,000 for operating on a deputy warden who had been stabbed by a prisoner. A Chicago physician, Dr. C. T. Parks, charged $10,000 for a single operation.

In New York city there probably are four or five physicians whose practice, mostly with the wealthy, represents an annual income of $100,000 or more. Five or six others earn from $50,000 to $60,000, and about 200 make from $10,000 to $40,000.

The high water mark for presidents of railroad companies is about $50,000 at the present time, although L. F. Lorce received $100,000 as president of the Rock Island system. In some cases fees of these officials, however, the salary as president does not represent the total of their pay. Samuel Spencer receives not only $50,000 a year as president of the Southern Railroad, but has other emoluments from offices held in similar lines.

A remark credited to Milton H. Smith when he was president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad is that no railroad president can earn for his company more than $25,000 a year, and it is said that he refused a larger salary than that for himself. Charles M. Hays, who went from the Southern Pacific to the Grand Trunk and who initiated the Grand Trunk Pacific project, one of the greatest enterprises in railroad building on the continent, receives $25,000 a year.

The salaries of president of banks, even those in the largest cities, are as a rule very much less than the salaries of railroad presidents. James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, of New York, is paid only $25,000 a year.

The salary of Henry O. Havemeyer as head of the American Sugar Refining Company is $75,000 a year. William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, receives $100,000 a year, and the chairman of the board of directors gets the same amount.

In contrast are the government salaries—$50,000 to the President, $8,000 to a Cabinet officer, $13,500 to Admiral Dewey, $1,000 to General Chaffee, Chief of Staff; $3,000 to a captain in the navy. Chief Justice Fuller, who was also last year and now receives $13,000.

The church pays its leading men no better than the State. A recent Congregational year book gave no instance of a preacher's salary above $5,000.

An Episcopalian bishop may receive from $3,000 to $12,500. Famous city parishes in relatively few cases pay clergymen as high as $10,000 a year, but the demands of charity upon such clergymen are heavy.

IT MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

How the Colonel Came to Make a Speech Cut Rates.

"Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you today?" queried the colonel as he entered his office after a brief absence and found three farmer looking men in possession.

"We are a committee from the county fair," explained one, "and we want to see about the address. You make 'em, don't you?"

"Oh, certainly!"

"What's your figger?"

"I delivered two county fair addresses last fall and received $50 each."

"Um! Too high."

"There was no fault found with my prices last year. It takes time to prepare one, you know, and then I must journey down and deliver it. The figure I named is a very reasonable one."

"Look here, colonel," said the chairman of the committee, after considering a bit, "have you got one of your old addresses on hand?"

"I believe so."

"And can't you put 'er in for twenty-five?"

"But some one might get on to it."

"We'll take all the chances of that. All the people who will listen to you will be old Mrs. Cosely who is as deaf as a post, and old Jim Shaw, who will take it for a Fourth of July oration anyhow, and you won't run the slightest risk. Won't this make a difference in your figgers?"

The colonel blushed and stammered and said he thought it would, and when the committee left they had his receipt for $30, and he agreed to be on time.—Chicago News.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Christmas McClure's contains some of the most varied, picturesque, and striking material which the magazine has ever gathered together in a single number. Perhaps together in a single lumber. Perhaps the most interesting single feature is an editorial article which tells of Mary Baker G. Eddy and a history of Christian Science is a movement on which all eyes are turned today, and the announcement that a true history of this great romantic movement and its leader is forthcoming, marks an excellent stroke of magazine policy. Another chapter of the Carl Schurz Deminiscences recalls his first journey to the new crude West, a visit in London, and his first hearing of Jenny Lind and of Wagner—a remarkable musical experience, described with great poetry of feeling. Lincoln Steffens relates the story of Judge Lindsey's splendid triumph in Denver, and C. P. Connolly tells how the Clark men failed in their attempt to handle the Supreme Court of Montana, and of the memorable scenes at the investigation of Clark's election in Washington.

Language Follows the Conquerer.

As trade follows the flag, so does language follow the conquerer who conquers with muscle or brain. In the century before the Christian era two languages, Latin and Greek, shared the world's riviling for business, Greek for ideas—and Cicero in his Letters dropped in the Greek phrase as a man writing in English today may express an idea in French, says a London exchange. Latin was the language of business—and missed it—for the outside world beat them with battleaxes and barbarous speech. If there is to be a universal language (we are not speaking of a universal code, such as Esperanto) it will be, not Latin, but a language of nuances and individualities), it must be the language of a conqderer. And it may not be worth while to spread death and disaster through a world that is taught at last to spell "diner" "dinner."

The Clever Nurse.

Grandmother—Why, nurse, whatever are you doing of to bring so young an infant into the open air on so cold and windy a day as this? Nurse—But you surely do not think that so small a child understans differences in temperature?—Il Mondo Umoristico.

Mrs. William Demarest, wife of the letter-carrier, is seriously ill at her home on Somerset street.

JIM WAS WISE.

An excited, middle-aged lady bounced into the local police station the other day and accosted the inspector on duty.

"Where's my Jim?" she demanded.

"Beg pardon, madam—dog, I presume?" said the officer.

"Don't you dare to presume nothing of the kind," snapped the lady. "Dog, indeed! No, sir, husband—my husband. He's missing, disappeared, decamped—"

"You don't say so!"

"But I'd have you to understand that I do say so, young man. How dare you sit there and flatly contradict a ratepayer—leastways, the lawful wife of one. I'll report you, sir. Do you hear that? I'll report you! Where's my husband?"

"My dear madam—"

"How dare you call me your dear madam? Do you think I come here to be insulted? I tell you my husband has decamped, and you sit there like a dummy! What do you think of that?"

"Well, madam," responded the police inspector, "I haven't the pleasure of your husband's acquaintance, but I should say he's a very wise man. Constable Blunt, show this lady out."

Revenge.

The reporter had been sent to get an interview out of the noted burglar who had been caught in the act and was behind the bars at the police station.

"The boys say you put up a pretty stiff fight, Bill," said the reporter. "I'd like to have your version of the affair. It ought to make a good story."

"It'll make a good story, all right," sullenly answered Bill, "but I'll see you in Pittsburg before I'll give it to your paper. It was in your society columns that I saw the item that the Thompsons had shut up their house and gone away for the summer—and they hadn't."—Chicago Tribune.

Naturally She Was Surprised.

"Why, papa," said the fair girl, "wasn't that singular?"

"Wasn't what singular?" the old gentleman asked, as he examined the railway tickets which he had just purchased.

"The man at the window was actually polite, and he didn't seem to think it impertinent of us to want to ride on this road."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Almost Fearless.

"I want a woman to make balloon ascensions; she must be totally devoid of fear."

"I know just the woman you want." "Is she fearless?"

"The only thing on earth that she fears is a mouse."

"We'll take her; we don't expect the impossible."—Houston Post.

Worked Before Eating.

"Do you ever take any exercise after a hearty meal, my man?" asked the lady at the back door, with an eye in the direction of her wood-pile.

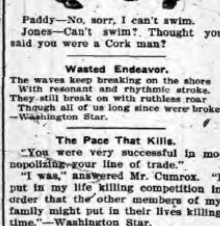
"Do I?" replied the tramp between bites. "Why, ma'am, I've been walking all morning after this one!"—Yonkers Statesman.

True.

"Do you think women control their tongues better than men?"

"Sure. I never yet saw a man who could control a woman's tongue."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.



Paddy—No, sorr, I can't swim. Jones—Can't swim? Thought you said you were a Cork man?

Wasted Endeavor.

The waves keep breaking on the shore
With reckless and rhythmic stroke,
They still break on with ruthless roar
Though all of us long since were broke.
—Washington Star.

The Pace That Kills.

"You were very successful in monopolizing your line of trade."

"I was," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I put in my life killing competition in order that the other members of my family might put in their lives killing time."—Washington Star.

Just Alike.

"There are 'lovers' leaps' all over the country, aren't there?"

"Yes, the aboriginal maiden was just like her civilized sister."

"In what respect?"

"She always jumped at the first chance."—Houston Post.

Different Methods.

She—I always judge a man by the looks of his shoes. Don't you?

He—Well, I think his head is something of an indicator.—Detroit Free Press.

Realism Overthrows Romanticism.

The Romantic One—How poetically beautiful is the evening dew.

The Practical One—Yes, you might call it the sweat on the brow of the hill.—N. Y. Sun.

PLEASURES OF CAMPING OUT.

Have you ever under a tent—
Spent
A few days of unalloyed bliss?
This
Is what you'll find it out to be!
We
Tried it this year just for a spell.
Well,
Rain fell in torrents every day.
Say,
Noah never had such a flood.
Mud
Up to our ankles; we were doused,
Soused!
And then the insects, brutes with wings,
Things
You've read about, but never seen,
Green,
Red, yellow, black, of every hue.
Phew!
We thought our Nemisis had come!
Hum
Like fury all the day and night.
Bite,
Sting, get into your drink and food!
Might
Be reasonably on the spot
Shot!
—N. Y. Sun.

The Ideal

"Pop."

"Yes, my son."

"When a feller goes to a circus and gets red lemonade and peanuts, doesn't he have to give money for 'em?"

"Certainly he does, my boy."

"Well, this paper says here that money don't buy happiness."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Species.

"Mrs. Kwivvery is one of those anticipatery people, and I simply can't carry on a conversation with her without getting so nervous I feel as though I should fly to pieces," says the lady with the jade brooch.

"Anticipatory?" says the lady without any long gloves. "How is that?"

"She listens faster than you talk to her."—Life.

Angels

"What is your idea of heaven?" asked the man who asks blunt questions.

"Heaven," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, absent mindedly, "is a place where angels are so plentiful that there should be no difficulty in finding one to back a production."—Washington Star.

Couldn't Risk It

Clara—I don't think Jack is very sincere.

Bess—Why?

Clara—Just before we left the summer resort he wanted me to prove him back all the snap shots that had been taken of us in silly positions.—Detroit Free Press.

Before and After.

A man said to a friend one day:

"Do you think two can live as cheaply as one?"

"Before my marriage I thought they could," the friend replied.

"And afterward?"

"Afterward I found they had to."—Cassell's Journal.

Something to Heal.

"What'll you have on your face, sir?" asked the polite barber.

"Little arnica and court plaster, if you don't mind," replied the victim.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

HIS FUTURE ASSURED.

"If you learn nothing, baron, you will remain stupid and never amount to anything in the world!"

"O, I shall be a hereditary imperial councilor all the same!"—Jugend.

Electric.

"Oh, what will bring that matchless light
To your dear eyes?" was asked.
"A matchless light? Why, sparking, sir!"
The maiden made reply.
—Judge.

Aboard Ship.

First Passenger—Did you eat any of that combination salad at dinner?

Second Passenger—No. I was afraid the weather'd grow rough, and I'd lose the combination. — Detroit Tribune.

Distinction of Riches.

"I do wish we were rich, father."

"How rich would you like to be, Arabella?"

"Oh, awfully rich. So rich that people would ask what set we were in."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Getting Wise.

"How is it you are going to the moonlight excursion this week and last week I couldn't get you to go?"

"There was too much moonlight last week."—Houston Post.

The Difference.

She—Is there any difference between a fort and a fortress?

Her Husband—Well, I should think that a fortress would be harder to silence.

HUNT CLUB'S BIG DAY

Rides From New York and Elsewhere Join in Hunt and Attend Breakfast.

CROWDS SEE THE CHASE

Jumpers in Fine Trim—Special Train Brings Riders to Baltusrol.

Thanksgiving Day was a gala one for the members and friends of the Watchung Hunt Club, the delightful weather attracting about 300 people to the Baltusrol Golf Club, for the hunt breakfast which was given by Mrs. Charles D. Freeman and Louis Keller. Elaborate preparations were made for the entertainment of the club and its guests, and the clubhouse was beautifully decorated appropriate to the season.

A special train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad from New York brought a large number of prominent people from the metropolis, including Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Merritt, cousins of President Roosevelt, who joined in the hunt.

After the hunt breakfast, the hounds were brought up in front of the clubhouse, and with the riders, their horses and the guests, there was presented an attractive picture. All roads leading to Baltusrol were crowded with horses and carriages and automobiles, and when the hunt was started, many followed in carriages and autos, while others were lined up along the course selected to watch the jumpers. There were a great many spills, but no one was injured.

The course selected is a sporty one, extending from Baltusrol to Scotch Plains, about eight miles. It runs along the mountains and there are numerous fences and deep ravines to jump. The hunt ended at the home of Mrs. Warren Ackerman in Scotch Plains.

Many of the horses did not take the jumps clear and clean, in fact the only horse that had a perfect record was Beau Brummel, ridden by Miss Mary Williams Connons, who has just come from England. Tom Vaughan, the other club whip, rode Pilot. Beau Brummel was recently brought to Plainfield from Virginia by Dr. M. O'M. Knott and considering that he is only four years old his performance is remarkable.

Among those in the party yesterday were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Merritt, Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sheffields, Miss Belt, Yale Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, Miss Grace Ruggles, Mrs. Renshtaw Jones, the Misses Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Hudson, Miss DeBarry, Mrs. Townsend Ashmore, Miss Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Farrelly, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland VanRennelaer, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, Miss Beatrice Bonner, Gerald Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Harvey, Miss Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Notman, Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Mason Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lester DelGarcia, Philip Brickhead, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lambert, of New York; Harold Freeman and Mon S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Chauncey Sayre, Robert R. Howard, Louis Batzer, Miss Gertrude Noe, G. M. Jeffries, Robert Barclay, J. E. Barclay, C. W. Lentz, H. Duncan Bulkley, H. Bernard Smith, William Lock, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Moore Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. VanBuren, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, N. Pendleton Rogers, Sr., Lewis E. Waring, Richard Waring, W. H. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bellowes, R. H. Shebbeare, W. deLa Anderson, Robert Anderson, Miss Chandor, Hartley Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Dr. M. O'M. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkner and H. A. Bourne.

DINNER FOR YOUNG MEN.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Affair a Very Pleasant Affair.

England, Scotland and New England and the West were represented at the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Y. M. C. A. to young men away from home. The traditional informality and bonhommie marked the affair, which was served at the Old Homestead, Washington avenue.

There were fifteen guests. One was from Newfoundland, one from Scotland, one from England, two from Illinois, four from Connecticut, four from Vermont, and one from New York State. The stories of "back home" and of the wanderings from there, which have always been the feature of the dinner, were unusually interesting. Secretary Kenneth Robbie, Physical Director Haydn W. Barrows and G. L. Eastman, who represented the association at the table, did their part in the reminiscing.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Wednesday night in Newark of Miss Lillian Ingerwise, formerly of this city, and John Ingerwiser, both of Newark. The couple are now spending their honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glaentzer, of New street.

LOSS BY FIRE, $1,500

Blaze at Freehclder S. P. T. Wilbur's Home Caused by Crossed Electric Wires.

ON THANKSGIVING EVE

Impossible to Put Out Fire With Chemical Engine and Two Streams of Water Were Put On.

The home of Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, located at 517 Westervelt avenue, was badly damaged by fire which broke out on the third floor shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday night. It evidently originated in the servant's room from crossed electric light wires and had gotten under great headway before it was discovered. When the firemen arrived, an attempt was made to extinguish it with the chemical; stream, but later two lines of hose were laid in. As a result the lower floors were flooded and a heavy loss was occasioned by water. The department worked for over an hour before the last of the blaze was killed.

Mr. Wilbur was not at home during the evening and the only occupants of the house were Mrs. Wilbur, her daughter, Miss Louise Wilbur, and a friend, Mr. Tatham, of Newark. Mrs. Wilbur had gone to the third floor and was started by hearing a crash coming from some part of the house and immediately afterward smelling smoke. She called downstairs to have Mr. Tatham investigate and he hurried about but found nothing to explain. Mrs. Wilbur then opened the attic door and a volume of smoke poured out. Her cries brought Mr. Tatham upstairs and he made an effort to get to the third floor and succeeded to the extent of finding that it was ablaze from end to end. Mrs. Wilbur had in the meantime gone into the street and had given the alarm, box 17 being pulled by Walter McNaughton.

The firemen ran the chemical hose directly into the attic but they were soon beaten back by the thick volumes of smoke and the intense heat. Chief Doane ordered hydrant streams to be brought up. They were used with good effect and had it not been for the flooding the damage would have been comparatively small.

Mr. Wilbur was unable to estimate his loss today but Chief Doane puts it at about $1,500 complete, $500 being on personal effects, in either instance the loss being covered by insurance. The family lost nearly every bit of clothing and the servant girl suffered similarly. She had been away from the house all the evening, having gone to a ball at Saengerbund Hall.

The house will be repaired as soon as possible and in the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and daughter will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Howell at 53 Westervelt avenue.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Queen Alexandra and the Duchess of Portland have brought before English women the cruelty they are guilty of in wearing aigrets.

Caruso, the marvelous tenor, undoubtedly broke all records for curtain calls when recently after a performance of "Pagliacci" at the Hamburg Stadt-theatre he was called out thirty-two times.

Olga Samaroff, the pianist, is the only American woman ever admitted to the private museum of the conservatory. The only other American admitted to these classes was Edward A. MacDowell, the composer.

J. Pierpont Morgan's remarkable collection of illuminated mediaeval manuscripts will be shown to the public in the Columbia University Library, New York. The collection represents a thousand years of the art of illuminating manuscripts.

One of the smart old gentlemen of Augusta, Me., is George Stevens, who is eighty-three years old. Part of work he did a few years ago was to level the gravel which was hauled upon a road by six teams, thirty-six double horse loads in all.

W. L. Sclater has been appointed director of the museum of Colorado college at Colorado Springs. For four years he was deputy superintendent of the Indian museum at Calcutta and for ten years was director of the South African museum at Cape Town.

Henry Phipps, Carnegie's old partner, fitted up some valuables lots of his in Allegheny, Pa., as public playgrounds and threw them open to the children. The assessors said he must either deed the lots to the city or pay taxes on them. The Allegheny children have lost their playgrounds.

James Hazen Hyde, former vice president of the Equitables, who is living in Paris, has arranged for a debate between Harvard and Yale in French. He has offered a cup to the team winning such a contest. This is one of many things Hyde has done to increase an interest in the study of French at Harvard.

Another patriotic gentleman of T. L. Collidge of Boston, a valuable addition has been made to the White House collection of presidential china, consisting of four pieces of Jefferson ware which belonged to a blue and white dinner set which President Jefferson ordered in France. Mr. Coolidge has one of the most valuable private collections of

MISS STEWART BRIDE OF DR. G. B. CORTRIGHT

REV. DR. SCHENCK PERFORMS CEREMONY IN TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Elsie N. Stewart, of Madison avenue, and Dr. Charles Bartles Cortright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cortright, Sr., of Newark, took place Saturday in Trinity Reformed church, in the presence of a large number of relatives, friends and acquaintances. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of the church, officiates. Miss Anna Daley, of this city, is maid-of-honor, while the best man is William Terhune, of Brooklyn, an intimate friend of the groom. The ushers are James Allyn Cortright, of Newark, brother of the groom; LeRoy Woodhull, Irving Martin and Howard J. Runyon, Jr., of this city. James Large Stewart, of McKeesport, Pa., gives his sister in marriage. Miss Edith Sweets, the church organist, plays the wedding marches. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride on Madison avenue, which will be attended by fifty relatives and intimate friends. The couple will take a short wedding journey and then take up their residence on Herkimer street, Brooklyn, where the groom has a home furnished.

The bride's gown is of white crepe de chine, trimmed in rich point lace, and she carries a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid-of-honor's gown is of white silk, trimmed with lace, and she carries a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride received a wealth of presents, including furniture, linen, cut-glass, silver and goldware and many other useful things.

For several years the bride was engaged here as a trained nurse. Her home before coming to this city was in Jacksonville, Pa. She was graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School in 1899 and continued to reside here. She was a favorite in a large circle of friends.

Dr. Cortright, who is now a practicing physician in Brooklyn, formerly resided in Newark. He is a graduate of Columbia College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Stoll Woodhull, of West Front street, and has been a frequent visitor in Plainfield.

PLANK BREAKS; ROOFER KNOCKED SENSELESS

WORKMEN FALL WITH PART OF SCAFFOLD AT P. S. C. BARN.

A new spruce plank in a scaffold beneath the roof of the car barn being built for the P. S. C. at Dewey Park broke this morning, and Joseph Morstein and Edward Connor, of Elizabeth, fell the sixteen feet between floor and ceiling with it. Morstein escaped unconscious and Connor was badly bruised.

The men were at work hammering on roofing drop for the Elizabeth Cornice Works. The plank broke without warning, and from no apparent cause. Morstein struck his head against a rail as he landed in a heap on the ground, and when his fellows went to pick him up he was senseless and bleeding from a cut in his scalp. Connor was able to care for himself but he was put on a car with Morstein, and hurried to the trolley station here. Morstein regained his senses after a few minutes, and both men were taken to Dr. Albert Pitts' office on East Front street. The physician dressed their hurts and they were sent home.

PYTHIANS WILL ASK TO HAVE DISTRICTS MERGED

LODGES IN THIS CITY, SOMERVILLE AND BOUND BROOK BELIEVE IT BENEFICIAL

For the purpose of discussing the consolidation of districts 14 and 20, Knights of Pythias members from this city, Somerville and Bound Brook will be presented at a meeting in Pythian hall, Somerville, this evening. The meeting will be the first of two lines of hose were laid in. As a result the lower floors were flooded and a heavy loss was occasioned by water. The department worked for over an hour before the last of the blaze was killed.

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H. S. PUPILS PRESENT WELL VARIED PROGRAM

ALL FOUR CLASSES CONTRIBUTE TO THE ENTERTAINMENT.

A reception and class entertainments given by the pupils of the Plainfield High School for the benefit of the Athletic Association were held in the High School on Thanksgiving Eve.

The freshmen presented "Madam Parley's War Works." Those who took part were: Miss Arline Brown, as Madam Jarley; the Misses Eleanore DeGroff, Bessy Alpaugh, Barbara Fleming, Louise Andrews, Katherine Phillips, Ruth McNiff, Paulina Spear and Ida Tier; Howard Runyon, Harold Schenck, James Major, Douglas Davis, Jerry Welsh and Russell Miller.

The minstrel show, given by the sophomore class, made a great hit. William Doane and Clyde Doane were typical end men, and Charles Lolzeaux made a good interlocker. The company was composed of Guion Fountain, John Linderbury, "Bug" Bogardus, Henry de Brigard, William Briggs, Clyde Doane and Charles Lolzeaux.

Solos were sung by Guion Fountain and Clyde Doane, the first being "Cheer Up Mary," and the other "Bill Simons." The entire company sang "Old Kentucky Home," "Cheyenne," and the class song, which was written by Miss Sadie Brouwer. Hits on the teachers and pupils of the school added interest to the affair.

The juniors gave a pantomime represented of "The Ballad of the Oyster Man." Those who took part in this were Miss Esther Crampton, Walter Caldwell and Arthur Titsworth. The shadow-work was cleverly arranged and the acting well done. Miss Elizabeth Pound was the reader.

Originality was the striking feature of the seniors' exhibit, which was one of freakish care and thoughtfulness in preparation, as apparent in the make-up and execution of each part. The different curiosities, and those who represented them were these: Fat Man, Robert Ryter; Lady, Sadie Faulks; Victim, Bertrum Leggett; The What Is It? Joseph Osgood; Missing Link, William Douglas; Snake Charmer, Paul Brakely; Trained Monkeys, Joseph VanDeventer and Weston Gavett; Bearded Lady, Stanley Fisher; Legless Man, Fred Smith; Peter Bughuns, the Giant, D. Taylor.

Miss Queenie Tillitson was the palmist and in the sound-proff, parents consulting room on the first floor she fortune-told to a long line.

The candy counter was in charge of Miss Mildred Berry. Before and after the entertainments dancing was enjoyed for a short time; music was furnished by Miss Mable Maxson, piano; Arthur Mosher, violin, and Percy Mygrant, cornet.

During the last three dances refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was Weston Gavette, chairman; Fred Smith and Rebecca Kyte. A good sum was cleared.

ALL THE FOLKS HAD A REAL GOOD TIME.

At the Pad and Pencil Club's Annual Country Dance.

Chin whiskers, overalls and crinkled boots, in an atmosphere replete with segments of cornshucks and the odor of elder, were plentious in Taylor's hall, North and Park streets, Wednesday night. The spirit behind them being right, and the fiddlers, the fellers who played the horn, and the perfessor who played the pianer, all being real good musicians, just the sort to make folks down New York, the fourth annual country dance of the Pad and Pencil Club proved to be an event long to be remembered in annals of our beautiful and thriving village.

The hall was decorated with cornshucks and pumpkins. There was a sufficiency of cornstalks, but the pumpkins bespoke a poor crop. Harry Hughes, who is the noblest farmer of them all, explained to the city folks who asked about this that most of the pumpkins planed last spring had turned into pies.

Cider was plentiful. That is, when the dance started. It wasn't so plentiful after a bit. The committee, made up of the genial Elisha Fuller Brooks, "Pip" Hedger and Chester Muir, tried a new departure and fixed up some grape-juice, but the folks didn't take to it much. Too darned highfalutin.

The dance lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning, and everybody went home loud in their praises of the hosts. They were very complimentary over the music, which was furnished by eight pieces, well assorted, of the Plainfield Band. First Fiddler Sydney Reeves greatly credit for the way he kept the boys playing together.

Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. Ella J. Carney, of North Plainfield, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Carney, and Arthur Vermeule Austin, of this city. The event will be celebrated Wednesday night, December 7, at 8 o'clock at 817 West Sixth street, the new home of the bride and groom.

Miss Emma V. Fish, formerly of this city, but now of Syracuse, has been spending several days here with Miss Minnie G. Morse, of Franklin place. She will return to Syracuse

MRS. YERKES PASSES FOUR SCORE YEARS

MEMBERS OF HER LATE HUSBAND'S FLOCK BRING HER A TOKEN OF ESTEEM

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. David J. Yerkes, of Grove street, was marked Friday by more than eighty testimonials of love in the shape of letters and remembrances from friends and members of the congregation of the First Baptist church, who hold her in very tender regard, not only for her own worth but in memory of her husband's faithful service to the church for more than forty years.

Last night there was an informal gathering of the family to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Yerkes, and unexpectedly a number of the members from the church, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Randolph, Alexander Gilbert and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, called and offered their congratulations.

During the festivities Dr. Chambliss read an original poem in honor of Mrs. Yerkes, after which he presented to her a small gold casket containing $80 in gold. The presentation was entirely a surprise to Mrs. Yerkes as was also the coming of the many friends, and she was overcome with feelings of appreciation.

Among the others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McGee, Mrs. Hannah Wilson, Miss Ida Yerkes, Miss Ida Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connor, Mrs. Susan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson, all members of the family.

Mrs. Yerkes was born in a small village in Scotland, eighty years ago yesterday. In October, 1863, she came to Plainfield with her husband, Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, who in the previous August had received a call to become the pastor of the First Baptist church, where he preached for nearly fifty years. Since 1863 Mrs. Yerkes has always resided in this city. She has five daughters and one son. Her health is exceptionally good and she was able to enter heartily into the festivities of the occasion yesterday.

CHARITY CONFERENCE PLANS ARE MADE

HUGH F. FOX PRESIDED AT MEETING IN ELIZABETH YESTERDAY.

Preliminary plans for one of the largest charity and educational conferences ever held in this state were completed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the State Charities Aid Association, held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Williamson, in Elizabeth. The conference will be held at Paterson February 22 and 23, when Dr. Henry S. Gaffield, of Princeton University, will be among the many prominent speakers.

The following were the delegates present: Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president; Mrs. F. C. Jacobson, secretary; Father Cronin, of East Nutley; Charles F. Curry, superintendent Insane Asylum; Camden; George Osborne, warden State prison; Dr. W. H. Murray, Stewart E. Hamilton, of Paterson; Dr. George B. Wight, State Commissioner of Charities; A. W. McDougal, of Newark; Judge Sweney, of Newark; Miss Jennie Hoover, of Paterson, and Mrs. E. E. Williamson.

LANTERN BETRAYS A RECKLESS AUTOMOBILIST

DROPS FROM MACHINE AFTER CRASH AND FLIGHT IS VAIN.

Tripped up by his own recklessness, the owner or chauffeur of automobile 5,963 N. J., will have to explain to W. E. Lowe, of Park avenue, or the courts, a smashup he brought about Thanksgiving Day night, and pay for the damage he did. Mr. Lowe doesn't know the owner of car 5,963—yet. He got the lantern that dropped from it, though.

The auto hit Mr. Lowe's closed carriage. The rig driven by Harvey Barber, colored, was turning from Ninth street to Park avenue, when the machine, going swiftly, shot toward it on the curve. The chauffeur made no effort to slow up, and his attempt to clear the carriage by a sharp turn failed. The auto struck a front wheel, glanced along the shafts and ripped the harness to pieces, and pretty nearly scared the horse to death. The rig was thrown against the curb. Instead of stopping, the chauffeur put on speed and disappeared in the darkness.

Barber got down from his seat to look over his carriage and quiet the horse. His eye was caught by something in the road-way and he went out to look at it. The object was an auto lamp, still warm and undoubtedly one that had been torn from the speeding machine as it struck the carriage. The number was on it. The language the chauffeur used when he discovered the lantern missing must have been scandalous.

FIRE DID $15,000 DAMAGE IN CRANFORD

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAD TO CALL ON DEPOSED VOLUNTEERS.

When the recently-organized paid fire department, of Cranford, was called out Thursday morning for the first time, to fight a fire at the Henry Cook livery stable, a frame structure at South avenue and High street, in that place, they were forced to ask the aid of the old volunteer department, in order to save a whole block from destruction. The firement put aside personal jealousies and worked together. They succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to Cook's storage warehouse, a brick structure which contained $100,000 worth of furniture.

Damage to the extent of $15,000 was done. Of this Cook's loss was $10,000, with no insurance to cover it. Deitrich Krye's carpenter shop was totally destroyed, entailing a loss of $5,000. The blaze started in Krye's place, through some unknown cause. His shop was insured. The fire was the most serious which has occurred in Cranford in five years.

PARK CLUB PROGRAMME FOR BOWLING TOURNEY.

Ten Pin Contest Begins Dec. 7, While Cocked Hat Series Start on Dec. 6.

The bowling committee of the Park Club has announced its programme for the ten pin and cocked-hat tournaments which will begin early next month. A new plan will be tried this year, which, it is hoped, will make the game more interesting to all classes of players. The tournament will be divided into twelve periods, and each player may roll any other player one match each week. The system of handicapping will be similar to that used in medal play in golf, and the handicaps will be changed each week by a rule to equalize all players. Two prizes will be awarded, one for "medal play" and one for "match play." The ten pin tournament will begin Friday night, December 7, and will continue through the season. Four weeks' play will be given of the date for the last contest.

The cocked hat tournament will begin Thursday night, December 6, and will continue each Thursday night thereafter. Four weeks' play will also be given of the date for the last contest. Three games will be rolled each evening, and the player having the highest net score will be given three points, the second highest two points and the third highest one point.

The par score is fixed at 30, or 90 points for the evening. A player scoring less than 90 will be given a handicap of one-third of the difference between his net score and 90, to be added to the points won that evening. A player scoring more than 90 will be penalized in the same proportion. No handicap shall exceed 20 points. A prize will be awarded to the player having the greatest number of points at the end of the season. The bowling committee consists of Frederick O. Ball, J. Brognard Betts and Walter L. Longstreet.

Men's Club Committees.

President Samuel St. John McCutchen, of the Men's Club, of the First Baptist church, has appointed the following committees for the year:

Entertainment—Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, chairman; C. W. McCutchen, James D. MacNab, J. Herbert Case and Harold Serrell. Finance—Edward T. Wilson, chairman; A. W. Day, W. S. Armstrong, E. K. Hartley, M. Bonney, Howard M. Case, chairman; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, C. W. McCutchen, George H. Smith. Religious work—William A. Connor, chairman; Reuben Knox, E. J. Bonney, George F. Brown, George H. Batchelor. Reception—J. Henry Cease, chairman; Frank W. Jones, Dr. W. Kempton Browning, Harry H. Woodland. Membership—Dr. Norman H. Prosbaco, chairman; Dr. Douglas Drake, John G. MacLaughlin, W. D. Manning, Kenneth Robbie. Printing and press—Walter C. Dobbins, chairman; Daniel R. Douglass, Harry Joseph. Refreshment—Charles Lee, chairman; Dudley Miller, Ernest Powlison, George H. Batchelor, Charles E. Miles. Meetings are held the second Monday of each month, October to May, inclusive.

Pushed Child Into a Fire.

New York, Nov. 30.—Pushed into a bonfire yesterday by another boy, Harry Carlin, three years old, of No. 160 Moore street, is in St. Catherine Hospital, suffering from burns that may prove fatal. Police of the Stagg street station are searching for the offender. Filled with the holiday spirit, boys and girls, arrayed in fantastic costumes, built a bonfire in Moore street and Bushwick avenue. Attracted by the blaze and shouts, the Carlin boy made his way into the thick of the celebration. Little by little he got further toward the fire, and at last had a place in the front rank. It was then that a larger boy, either unwilling or unable to control, pushed little Harry directly into the flames. Panic followed, and the police and an ambulance were soon upon the scene. In the excitement attending the removal of the injured child the other boy escaped.

GEOLOGY REPORT IS REMARKABLE

WHAT LATEST ISSUE OF THIS STATE HAS TO PRESENT TO JERSEYMEN.

The annual report of the State geologist, Henry B. Kummel, has just come from the public printers, and it contains many highly interesting series of articles by specialists in the matters discussed. These reports have been of great value to the industrial and scientific interests of the State, and have come to be regarded as almost indispensable aids to even a moderate knowledge of our State's resources and adaptabilities. The present report is for the year 1905, but its printing has been relayed that it might incorporate some special reports of great importance, rather than have the information in them held back for nearly if not quite, a half year longer. Besides the administrative report of Mr. Kummel, there is a very carefully written paper on the "Changes Along the Jersey Coast," showing the action of the sea, the character and efficiency of the reclamation works, and the need of more thorough State supervision and direction in collating data and in the work of reclamation. This and the rest of the other reports is well illustrated with plates and drawings.

Then there is a "Brief Sketch of Fossil Plants" and "The Flora of the Cliffwood Clays," by Edward W. Berry. This account of the fossil plants and their value to the geologist is interesting as well as instructive to those who are fond of science for itself.

Mr. Kummel has written two of the remaining reports himself, one on "Trenton Limestone," and one on "The White Crystalline Limestones of Sussex and Warren Counties" and one on "The Mining Industry."

The increased use of limestone in the manufacture of Portland cement and the reduction of prices makes the first paper a valuable addition to our knowledge of the distribution and chemical character of this limestone. In connection with this report there is a very fine etached map of the State which shows the deposits clearly indicated on it.

Another map also accompanies a long and carefully prepared discussion of the "Peat Deposits of Northern New Jersey," by C. W. Parmlee and W. H. McCourt. Peat has something of the composition of bituminous coal and is produced in much the same way. It is used largely in Europe as a fuel, and its occurrence in many of the swamps of Northern New Jersey has led to its exploitation. Both as a fuel and as a filler for cattle, in which latter use it is scarcely equaled in value by any other product.

Y. M. C. A. UNIFORM AND EMBLEM REGULATIONS

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT DECIDES FINALLY AND ISSUES RULES.

Colors, uniforms and emblems have been decided upon by the Physical Department of the Y. M. C. A. The regulations governing them were decided upon finally Friday, and the rules by which the department is to be guided in those matters were drawn up as follows:

The color of the Y. M. C. A. Physical Department shall be royal blue and white. The gymnasium uniform shall be blue shirt and gray turner pants (young men), white shirt and gray turner pants (business men). The basketball team shall be white shirt and blue turner pants, with white stripes and blue emblem. The basketball team and all competition athletics uniforms shall be blue shirt and white pants with blue stripes. The baseball team shall be gray shirt with blue trimmings. The emblem shall be a triangle with wing, with letter P on top line. The emblem shall be awarded by the Y. M. C. A. to those who have fulfilled the following conditions: Members of basketball team who have played 75 per cent. of scheduled games, one-half to be played in each game, at least. To members of baseball team who have played 76 per cent. of scheduled games, two-thirds to be played in a game. To members of football team who have played 60 per cent. of scheduled games. To leader who has 60 per cent. of class attendance during season October 1 to May 1. To winner of 1st, 2d or 3d place in a competitive athletic meet, with three or more associations. To winner of 1st, 2d or 3d place in gymnasium meet, with three or more associations. To winner of all-around (local) athletic championship. To winner of all-around (local) gymnastic championship."

Mrs. Garret Garretson, of this city, has returned from a visit with Abram Tunison, of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stevens, of East Orange; Mrs. J. T. Morris, of Boston; Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of this city, and A. G. Stevens, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Giddes, of Manning avenue, on Thanksgiving Day.

UNITED IN THANKSGIVING

Protestant Ministers and Their Flocks Throng Crescent Ave. Church.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Rev. Hugh Black Preaches—Catholics and Episcopalians Hold Separate Services as Customary.

According to the custom which has been observed for many years, the various congregations of the city joined in a union Thanksgiving service at the Crescent Avenue church, Thursday morning. It was attended by one of the largest gatherings that have yet been noted, practically every seat in the body of the edifice being taken.

As in previous instances, the local ministers were invited to participate in the programme and many of them responded. The speaker for the day was Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., late of Free St. George's church, Edinburgh, Scotland, who recently accepted a call to become professor of practical theology at Union Seminary, New York.

With him on the platform were Dr. J. S. Zelle, of the Crescent Avenue church; Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church; Rev. J. E. Herrington, of the First Presbyterian church; Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church; Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church; Rev. J. W. Musson, of Faith chapel; Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, and Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Many of the clergymen took some part in the exercises, which were as follows: Anthem, reading of sentences of scripture and the Presbyterian proclamation, Dr. Zelle; invocation and the Lord's prayer, Rev. C. L. Goodrich; reading of the Psalter, Rev. L. R. Howard; reading of the scripture lesson, Rev. C. E. Herring; prayer by Dr. Chambliss; sermon, Rev. Hugh Black; general Thanksgiving, Dr. Schenck; offertory prayer, Rev. J. W. Musson. The offering was for the Plainfield Relief Association.

Rev. Hugh Black, who gave the sermon, is a man of magnetic speaking power and he has a forceful way of presenting his ideas. He took his text yesterday from Deuteronomy xi:21: "That your days may be multiplied, and the days of your children, in the land which the Lord sware unto your fathers to give them, as the days of Heaven upon the earth."

In speaking, he dwelt particularly on the last phrase and said that throughout the Bible and the life of Christ there is always a looking forward to the days of Heaven upon the earth. The same is true of human nature as a whole, mankind always looking forward to a good time, holding the belief that the golden age is in the future and not the past. With special reference to Thanksgiving, Mr. Black acknowledged that the last year and previous years have been prosperous ones but declared that the people must rid themselves of the idea that Heaven will come on earth from material prosperity. Heaven, he said, is in the heart and we must be actuated by it.

Mr. Black is the author of a number of well known books and ranks high as a preacher. His best known work "Friendship" and another one recently published, "Listening to God," has gained wide prominence.

Two services were held at the Church of the Holy Cross Thursday morning, one at 7:30 and the morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 by Rev. George A. Warner, rector, with selections by the choir. The offertory, which was a large one, was given to the missionary fund of the parish.

Services were held at 7 and 10 o'clock at Grace church, yesterday morning, the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, being in charge. At the 10 o'clock service, Rev. Mr. Stevenson preached the sermon and there was special music by the choir. The offering was received for The parish work.

Rev. A. S. Peck, rector, conducted special services at St. Stephen's church, yesterday morning, at 7 and 10:30, preaching a sermon at the last service. There was a special offering for the home for old and disabled clergymen, while the donations of fruits and vegetables were distributed among the poor of the parish.

There were two masses at St. Mary's church, yesterday morning, at 6:30 and 9 o'clock. Father Delehanty was in charge of the early mass and Father Schandel had charge of the mass at 7 o'clock and Father Miller the one at 8 o'clock.

Mefford Runyon's Barn Burned.

Mefford Runyon, one of the oldest residents of Stelton, sustained a loss of between $2,000 and $3,000 Wednesday night, when fire destroyed his barn, containing between thirty and forty tons of hay and farming implements. The fire, the origin of which is unknown, was discovered at 8 o'clock in the evening and it was impossible to save anything. The barn and contents were insured.

The Grove Street Mission meeting last night was largely attended. After a temperance discussion, a social hour was spent.

WOUNDS JEWELER AND FLEES WITH DIAMONDS

Robber Empties Revolver at Leo Slonim and Escapes After Being Thrown to the Floor.

FELLED MRS. SLONIM

Pretending to Be a Customer, This Got Jeweler Off His Guard in Store Near Midnight and Last Night.

Craft, nerve and desperation characterized the robbery effected by a hold-up mad at Leo Slonim's jewelry store, West Front street, at 11:45 o'clock Monday night. In making his getaway, which was beautifully successful and left the police with no trace of his trail, the crook shot the jeweler in the right arm. He took $350 worth of diamond rings with him.

The robbery was executed in the glare of holiday illumination, in the sight of Slonim's wife and his porter. In making his escape, after a short battle with the jeweler, the hold-up man knocked Mrs. Slonim down on the sidewalk.

The crook entered the store at 11:45 o'clock. Slonim and his wife, who with the porter, were in the store at the time, agree that he was young and blond, about five feet six inches *tall, with fresh complexion and the* features of a Swede or German. He wore a long gray cravenette coat, blue sweater with red collar, and black soft hat. He said he came from Westfield, and wanted to deal with Slonim because the jeweller had been recommended to him as a good man from whom to buy diamonds. Pleasant relations having thus been established, the jeweller started to show the stranger his stock.

The young man said he was a novice hand at buying jewelry, and he asked like it. He seemed torn by the conflicting charms of the rings, for an hour and a half fled without even the appearance of any decision as to choice. Mrs. Slonim grew tired, and threw out hints as to bedtime, but the jeweller did not like to hurry a young man struggling with the choice of his first diamond ring, and *allowed the stranger to dally on.*

At 11:45 o'clock, when the street was quiet, cleared of even the usual late homeward bowlers by the biting wind, the stranger was still debating as to his choice of a diamond. He asked to see the trayful of diamonds again, and Slonim took his finest assortment of rings from the window and placed it on the showcase. The stranger had a twenty-five dollar ring in his finger.

"Don't you want that one you have on?" asked Slonim.

The young man cast a quick look toward the street. He was standing within two steps of the door.

"Yes," he said suddenly; "I want this and all the rest of them."

He snatched for the tray with his left hand, and jerked a big revolver from his hidden pocket of his coat with the other. Slonim disregarded the weapon, and started around the corner of the counter. The crook snatched at least three rings, and threw as he sprang for the door. He fired two more shots, and the Slonim, blocking his escape by slamming an iron-barred guard gate over the door, closed with him. Slonim threw him, and wrested the revolver from his hand, but the crook freed the jeweller from him, scrambled to his feet and dashed out of the door.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Slonim, rushing through the back of the store, *the hall had rushed to a side entrance* on the street, shrieking "Police!" and "Murder!" She stepped out to the sidewalk to continue her cries just as the hold-up man dashed out of the store and turned in her direction. He knocked her down without hesitation and continued his flight. She turned as she fell and saw him disappear around the corner of Madison avenue in the direction of the railroad.

Her shrieks aroused the neighborhood, and attracted Patrolmen Moore and Flynn. The officers notified headquarters, from where word was sent to Chief Kiely, and every man on the force was put on the hunt for the crook.

Slonim was found to be suffering from a bullet wound in the right arm just under the shoulder. Dr. Kempton Browning, who was at the rooms of the Plainfield Social Club in the Babcock building across the street, took charge of him. The injury is not serious, although the weapon used was of forty-three calibre. One of the three shots had crashed through the glass of a high case behind the counter, and the third ripped through the floor at the side of the counter. This morning the doctor was undecided as to whether or not the ball was still in Slonim's arm, and arrangements were being made for X-ray examination.

Beside the revolver, the thief left his hat in the place. It was a meagrest kind of a clue, because the maker's name had been carefully cut from the sweatband. The police hunted for traces of the hold-up man all night without success. All the trolley lines and the railroad were covered between Bound Brook and Westfield, but no light young man wearing a cravenette coat and a blue sweater was spotted or heard of.

Chief Kiely said this morning that the complete effacement of the man puzzled him. He was not sure that the job was the work of a trained crook, but it looked like it. The revolver was the finest type of Colt, and the sort a Western robber likes to carry. The chief said he would not be surprised to learn that the crook was a Western hold-up man, forced temporarily, for some reason *or other, out of his usual stamping* grounds. All the boarding houses in the city were visited by policemen early this morning, and no trace of a stranger answering the thief's description could be found.

Mrs. Slonim said this morning that the value of the thief's hauld could not be stated until an inventory had been taken. *It could only be said* with certainty that he had the ring in his finger, and that two were secured when he snatched at the tray.

Mrs. Hannah Linke, wife of Frank Linke, whose liquor store is on the same block with the Slonim place, said this morning that she saw a man answering exactly the description of the Slonim robber pacing up and down before the jewelry store of Leo Silbert, up the street, late last Friday night. When Mrs. Silbert heard the description of the man seen by Mrs. Linke she declared it tallied in every particular, except as to the hat, with that of the crook who robbed her husband.

Dr. Du Bois Locates Here.

Dr. Francis E. Du Bois, of New York, has purchased the house No. 28 Washington avenue and will take up the practice of medicine in this city. Dr. Du Bois is a graduate of Princeton in the class of '99, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in the class of 1902. He served two years on the staff of Roosevelt Hospital, New York. Mrs. Du Bois, who was Gertrude Van Cortlandt Parker, is a sister of A. McClean Parker, of West Seventh street.

All of the proposed improvements at the postoffice are completed, and the work is greatly facilitated in consequence.

At the New Plainfield theatre next Tuesday night George W. Monroe, the funniest of the legitimate, will break away from his accustomed woman's frills and feathers to dally with the light comedy role of Owen Moore, a promising, very promising, young lawyer in Charles Klein's musical farce-comedy, "The Lion and the Mouse," and other polite fads and fancies of the hour entitled "The Time of Your Life," but the break is only a temporary one for Mr. Monroe soon returns to skirts to raise a bedlum of fun for his audience and consternation for the arch deceivers of "divine woman" who have forced him from pantaloons to petticoats to perpetrate their "horrid deception." The star, the play and the supporting company are endorsed by Mayor Rhodes whose O. K. insures "The Time of Your Life" to all who see the performance.

Charles Heidt.

Charles Heidt, well known in this city, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, George Heidt, of Coontown. Apoplexy was the cause. He was seventy-six years old and had lived in this locality for a long time. The funeral will be held at the Coontown church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

P. H. S. Defeated.

The Stuyvesant High School basketball team of New York defeated the Plainfield High School team on the local floor Friday afternoon, by a score of 44 to 25. It was a fast game and one of the best yet seen at the high school. It was also marked by a noticeable absence of any questionable playing. William Stillman, captain of the Public School Basketball League, of New York, was referee, and gave entire satisfaction.

Attendants at Elizabeth Wedding.

Alexander Wolfgang Mack, of Somerville, was the best man and John B. Parmelee, of the same place, was an usher at the wedding on Saturday in Christ Episcopal church, Elizabeth, of Miss Alice Marguerite Schultze, daughter of the late Frederick Sidney, and Matilda Schultze and Henry M. Parmelee.

Mr. Daniel Sully seems to be surpassing his success of last season this year by playing "The Matchmaker" to very prosperous results. Reports coming from cities where he has played his two-year success this season more than confirm this assertion in that they treat of artistic prosperity of the triumphant nature. This is most gratifying to Mr. Sully's friends who saw him in "The Matchmaker" here during his last visit, for they so thoroughly enjoyed his performance as to be convinced of its entertaining propensities. Edward L. Bloom has surrounded Mr. Sully with a most pleasing company of players and offers them to be judged at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night by local amusement seekers. The performances will be under the auspices of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Aaron A. Van der Veer and Miss Mina Higgins has returned from Easton, Pa., where they had been guests of Mrs. Charles Young.

City Pays a Bill of $92.55 For Protecting the Junk Until Next Election.

MR. DANIEL PROTESTS

One Bill for $36.35 for "Instruction" and Setting Machines Up—Routine Work of Council.

In the opinion of Councilman Leslie M. Daniel the voting machine is a rather expensive thing for Plainfield. At the December meeting of the Common Council, Monday, an insurance policy covering the insurance of the four voting machines used at the last election was presented. It was learned that the premium on this is $20.20. In addition there is an bill for $26 for storage and another bill for $36.35 for instruction and setting the machines up, making a total of $82.55. Mr. Daniel did not let the opportunity pass to express his disapproval of the expense. The insurance policy is for $2,000, each machine being valued at $500.

Edward McCarthy protested against being taxed for a dog he does not own and the matter was referred to the finance committee. Thomas M. Day and others petition for a crosswalk at Putnam and the east side of Carlton avenues, and the matter was referred to the street committee. A petition for three electric lights on West Eighth street, between Monroe avenue and the city line was referred to the light committee.

The request from Jacob Harz, of 324 Richmond street, for permission to move the building at that address to 320 Richmond street, was granted upon the motion of Councilman Frank Randolph, with the understanding that it meets with the approval of the building inspector.

Upon the motion of Chairman Daniel, of the finance committee, the offer of Mrs. Cornelia A. Gavett to purchase John Hoffnagle's land on West Third street and Clinton avenue, which was bought in by the city for taxes, for the sum of $191.51, was accepted.

The petition from the Plainfield Land Improvement Company and another one from A. D. Thompson, asking that the city connect Denmark road and Dixie Lane with the sanitary sewer, were referred to the street and sewer committee.

A lengthy communication was received from P. J. Harris in which he sets forth an error on the part of the city in assessing land owned by him, which has been assessed by Middlesex county and the taxes paid. The land in question is on the line dividing Union and Middlesex counties in the western part of the city. As this matter has been considered by the finance committee before, Mr. Daniel moved that it be referred to the corporation counsel for an opinion. This was done.

Upon the request of Warren B. Travell, of this city, who has the contract for installing the pumping station in connection with the building of the southside sanitary sewer, the time for filing the bond was extended to December 3, and on motion of Mr. Gloak, the time for filing the bond of Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, who has the contract for building the sewer, was extended to December 17.

Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported the receipts for the past month to be $82.05 and the balance $60.32, after paying expenses.

Mr. Gloak reported back the petition of Sydney T. Perrin, of West Seventh street, in which he complained about a street matter, which has been fixed, and the petition was filed.

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution which provided for the borrowing of $2,000 to meet the expense of sanitary sewer work in the West End and the East End of the city, and another resolution offered by the same member provided that the Mayor and city clerk be authorized to execute two street improvement bonds of $1,000 each, the same to be secured by notes.

On motion of Mr. Daniel the tax collector was instructed to return to J. W. Reinhart the sum of $54.07 in taxes paid by him in error, and a similar motion was adopted refunding to A. B. Davies the sum of $10.46 in taxes paid in error.

In connection with a previous petition from P. A. W. Taliany asking that Arlington avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets be widened, Dr. J. B. Probasco, president of the Board of Education, communicated with the Common Council, last night, making a similar request. It is understood that the Taliamy brothers, as well as the Board of Education are willing to donate land for the purpose. Dr. Probasco requested that an ordinance providing for the widening be adopted after the city accepts the avenue. On motion of Mr. Gloak the petition was filed with the understanding that it will be taken up later on.

The Common Council adjourned to Monday night, December 17, to take up some matters in reference to the southside sewer and a third meeting will be held later to adopt on final reading the ordinances giving the firemen and policemen increase pay and to close up the business for the year.

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

He dies twice who perishes by his own hand.—Publius Syrus.

Give not thy alms to the poor with grudging.—Phycolides.

A man of sense talks little and listens much.—Chinese Proverb.

Art and hope are twin brothers, and they die together.—Maga.

It is often better not to see an insult than to avenge it.—Seneca.

The very autumn of a form once fine retains its beauties.—Euripides.

No book is so bad but that something may be learned from it.—Pliny.

It is a fraud to borrow what we are unable to repay.—Publius Syrus.

He who restrains not his tongue shall live in trouble.—Brahmin Maxim.

If you wish to remove avarice, you must remove its mother luxury.—Cicero.

First build your house, and then think of your furniture.—Hebrew Maxim.

Bashfulness is an ornament to youth, but a reproach to old age.—Aristotle.

Time, which obliterates the fictions of opinion, confirms the decisions of nature.—Cicero.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

Failure to number ballots as required by statute is held, in Montgomery vs. Henry (Ala.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 656, not to be fatal.

Failure to specify the time within which a contract for sale is to be performed is held, in Ullsperger vs. Meyer (Ill.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 221, not to defeat its specific performance.

Executing a note for another's debt is held, in Fort Jefferson Improvement company vs. Dupoyster (Ky.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 263, to be equivalent to a payment in cash for purposes of subrogation.

Claims of a nonresident corporation, in definite, tangible form, are held to be taxable in Monongahela River C. & C. company vs. Board of Assessors (La.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 637, similar property owned by a resident being subject to taxation.

A provision for liquidated damages in case of a breach of contract for exchange of lands is held, in Koch vs. Streuter (Ill.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 210, not to defeat a right for specific performance, where the provision was intended merely as security for performance.

WIDOWS.

It has been said "beware of widows." But that is unnecessary. For no man can really help himself.

All the perfect men now dead have married widows, thus forming a continuous contrast to the miserable specimens who still live.

It is generally considered unlucky to meet a widow on a dark plazza by the light of the moon. In many countries to be kissed by a widow means endless trouble.

Widows are frequently accompanied by children whose number is constantly liable to increase. They roam at large over the principal sections, and no man is safe when they are near.

Widows exist in all countries, thus *counterbalancing the matrimonial de*cadence which might otherwise result from timid men. Widows are clinging by temperament, and attach themselves readily to any object that can't help itself.—Life.

LOVE LANGAUGE OF FRUITS.

Pears—"Name the day."

Small Melon—"Can't elope."

Currants—"You shock me."

Pineapples—"I am lonesome."

Raisins—"You're coming up."

Bananas—"There's many a slip."

Grapes—"You are a seedy bunch."

Peaches—"The frost didn't touch me."

Green Apples—"You give me a pain."

Lemons—"Not on your tintype."—Chicago American.

SOME GEORGIA TEXTS.

The word runs away from the folks who are always railing at it, and leaves them in the wilderness.

Sometimes the devil finds himself in high water; but he's one of the best swimmers, and has even been known to set the river on fire.

A pint of modest business beats a whole bushel of misery, but the bushel measure is what this old world is after every day in the week.—Atlanta Constitution.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Hard licks make good luck.

Godliness is manliness made perfect.

Only an insignificant temper is lost easily.

We find in the world what lies in our hearts.

The common task makes the uncommon hero.

Grumbling does not help your growth in grace.

Many a cross disposition is mistaken for a divine cross.

The way to find life's gloom is to seek only your own glory.

You cannot chase away the world's gloom with a cast iron smile.

Some of the best sermons ever given have come in soup plates.

The bitter tongue sends most of its poison back into its own heart.

Many a soul has chosen real sin because chastised for imaginary ones.

If men treated their stomachs better, their souls would worry them less.

No one knows any more about heaven than he finds out by making others happy.

It will be hard to cash your repentance in heaven unless it is indorsed by reformation.

When a man looks on his religion as a ticket, he is apt to find himself on the wrong train.

When you meet a truth that is afraid of any other truth, you know you have found a falsehood.—Chicago Tribune.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

Faith flourishes in solitude.—Beaumont.

A short man and a long dinner.—From the French.

When two fall out, the third wins.—From the German.

From saying to doing is a long way.—From the Italian.

If the eyes do not admire, the heart will not desire.—From the Italian.

When the mouse has had enough, the meal is bitter.—From the Dutch.

The prick of a pin is enough to make an empire insipid for a time.—From the French.

A great man must be happy in a state of slavery as well as in a state of freedom.—Plato.

We carry our neighbor's failings in sight; we throw our own over our shoulder.—From the French.

All extremes are vicious, and come from man. All compensation is just, and comes from God.—La Bruyere.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

We sometimes think the greatest of all the virtues is politeness.

We have always thought we would have to sleep in a bed that had to be undressed before we could get into it.

Looking for business is like looking for four-leaf clovers, which somebody else always finds easily enough.

If Luther Burbank is so smart, why doesn't he grow watermelons that have handles on them to carry them by?

After a girl reaches 15 and puts on long dresses what happens to her legs? They are covered up, and so far as people know they become crooked.

It has happened many times when Miss Princess returns to her father's palace and is happy in the thought of the imposing appearance she made when on the streets, that she finds the torn hem of her petticoat was dragging all the time she was down town, and she is so humiliated that her haughtiness falls from her like a garment.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

Long engagements keep a fellow short.

Matches are made in heaven—misfits in the other place.

All men are capable liars—but married men have the greater opportunities.

Warm love is sometimes less successful in melting a girl than cold cash.

A man may be called old when his ideal wife is one who will make a good nurse.

Many a woman trusts a man with her affections who won't trust him with his own wages.

In courtship it is unwise to dig up the past, but it is absolutely necessary to dig up the present.—Boston Transcript.

AN ELUCIDATION.

"Ah!" sighed the poet, "she comes and goes, uncertain, evanescent; now appearing, now vanishing; now charming us with her wiles and ways, and casting over our hearts the spell of her presence, luring us and leading us on to believe that she is ours forever; *again hastening from us just when our* clasp grows warm, just when we have come to know the dulcet sweetness of her voice; as fickle as a shadow, as—"

"What in the world is he talking about?" asked the large lady with the purple beads, in the rear seat.

"A cook, I think," offered the other large lady with the turquoise rings *and the new lorgnette.*—Judge.

Around.

"How is the arm you injured the other evening, Mr. Swift?"

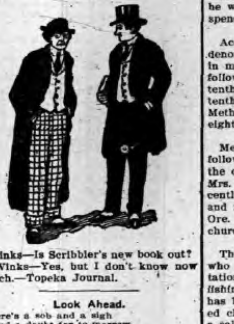
"Oh, it is able to be around."

"Now, Mr. Swift, if you don't stop squeezing me I'll call mamma."—Houston Post.

Natural.

Did I not love my neighbor
As myself I'd be a churl;
Because you see my neighbor
Is a very pretty girl.

A QUESTION OF DOLLARS.



Jinks—Is Scribbler's new book out?

Winks—Yes, but I don't know now much.—Topeka Journal.

Look Ahead.

There's a sob and a sigh
And a dew for tomorrow,
A cloud in the sky
And a cup filled with sorrow,
For the man with a hack
On the hopes that are dead,
Forgetting the ones
That are lying ahead.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Papa's Wisdom.

"What do you suppose your father would say if we were to elope?" asked *the poor but proud young man.*

"Oh," replied the pretty girl in the hammock, "he wouldn't say a word."

"Are you sure he wouldn't?" queried the y. m. anxiously.

"Yes," answered the p. g. "He'd simply move away and forget to leave his address."—Chicago Daily News.

Inexpensive, But—

Oldun—I just paid $50 for a new set of teeth. How do you like them?

Youngun—They look all right. But why didn't you call on Jones and get a full set inserted free?

Oldun—Why, I didn't know Jones was a dentist.

Youngun—He isn't, but he keeps a savage dog.—Chicago Daily News.

Those Dear Girls.

"I am not anxious to marry," said the girl who was beginning to be not so young. "I am fully able to fight life's battles alone."

"But how do you know that when you're married and an engagement?" asked the young widow.—Chicago Daily News.

In Explanation.

"Aren't you sometimes remorseful over the way you have crushed out your rivals in business?"

"My dear sir," answered the billionaire, "I did nothing to my rivals *that they would not have done to me* if they had thought of it first."—Washington Star.

Extremes Meet.

First Prisoner—What are you here for?

Second Prisoner—Fast riding. What are you here for?

"Slow riding."

"How's that?"

"I ran off with a bicycle."—Cassell's Journal.

Eccentric.

"What an eccentric person old man Wappleton is."

"Eccentric? I have never noticed anything queer about him."

"Haven't you? Why, he's always saying something good about somebody."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Place for Everything.

Patience—So you don't like frogs' legs?

Patrice—Oh, I think they're all right in their place.

"And where is their place, pray?"

"On the frogs?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Probably.

"The San Francisco Bulletin says that the average woman would rather have her husband pat her cheek than give her $100."

"Well, I guess the average husband would rather do it."—Houston Post.

Not Committed.

Subbubs—I thought you said the cottage was half a mile from the station.

Agent—Yis, but Oi niver said how far the station wor from the cottage. —N. Y. Sun.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Presbyterian church in the United States of America has now 1,158,662 members, a gain of 42,000 for the year.

The Rev. Gifford Dorey, who has been in the active ministry for nearly *60 years, is the oldest minister of the* Wesleyan church of Great Britain.

The George Sealy memorial window is being put in place in Trinity church at Galveston. The window is 20 feet high, 9 feet wide and cost $7,000.

*A much loved Sunday school teach*er, who had taught her class since 1853, not missing a single Sunday, passed to her reward from Astoria, L. I., a short time ago.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer of London, England, will be 60 next spring, at which time he purposes to sever his *connection with Christ church of that* city, of which he is now pastor.

The Rev. L. L. Conrady, the Belgian priest in whose arms Father Damien breathed his last at the Hawaiian leper colony on the island of Molokai, is on his way to China, where he will establish similar colonies and spend the rest of his life.

Accordding to the year books of the denominations the per cent. of gain in members for the year 1905 was as follows: Baptists, two and three-tenths; Congregational, two and two-tenths; Presbyterians, two per cent.; Methodist Episcopal church, one and eight-tenths.

Methodism has at least one living follower who became identified with the church more than a century ago. Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood recently celebrated her one hundred and nineteenth birthday at Hillsboro, Ore. She united with the Methodist church in 1799.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Forbush, who has won an international reputation through his success in establishing boys' clubs in this country, has left the Madison Avenue Reformed church, New York city, to accept a call to the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church, in Detroit.

NOTES ABOUT BRIDGES.

The famous Niagara suspension bridge was begun in 1852 and completed in 1855. It is 245 feet above the water and 821 feet long.

The Forth bridge over the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, has two cantilever spans each 1,710 feet in length, the longest in the world. The total length of this structure is one and four-sevenths miles, and there was 51,000 tons of steel used in its construction.

One of the most peculiar bridges in the world is the tubular suspension bridge across Menai strait. This bridge consists of two lines of immense tubing, each 1,500 feet long, supported by three granite towers besides the shore abutments. This strange bridge is 100 feet above the sea, and weighs 11,000 tons.

There have been several London bridges. There was one at the end of the tenth century, and another in 1014 built of wood. In 1176 Colechurch began a stone bridge across the Thames, which was not finished until 1209. The new London bridge was begun in 1824 and completed in seven years at the cost of one and a half million dollars.

TIME FOR A TRANSFER.

When you have reached the place *where you think that no one appre*ciates you.

When you get to where you can stop in your work to hear the latest indecent story.

When you have reached the corner of your mind where you can't see any good in the world.

When you will go in debt for something you don't have to have, but want it because some one else has it.

When you have reached the avenue where you want to walk down it to meet some good fellows just to take a drink.

When you come to the place where you are content to let things go half done because you're doing it for some one else.

When you find it too much trouble to do something for some one because you have arrived where you think that no one ever appreciates what you do for them.

PROVERBS FROM THE CHINESE.

You cannot strip two skins off your cow.

He who pursues stags regards not hares.

There is no permanent feast on earth.

One lash to a good horse; one word to a wise man.

The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunities.

Those who cannot sometimes be deaf are unfit to rule.

The error of one moment becomes the sorrow of a lifetime.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FREEHOLDERS LIKE JAIL

Board Passes Vote of Confidence in Members Who Superintended Its Erection.

SHERRIFF IN POSSESSION

Agreement Allowing Telephone Company to Lay Conduit Between Plainfield and North Plainfield.

The meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders held in the east chapel of the First Reformed church in Somerville yesterday was a brief one, yet much business was transacted. A doing of interest to Plainfielders was the presentation of an agreement between the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company and the Boards of Freeholders of Somerset and Union counties, which permits the company to lay a conduit for its wires on the Elm street bridge between Plainfield and North Plainfield. This agreement was ordered executed and the company paid each of the counties $20 for the permit.

The committee on the new jail made a report in which it stated that the sheriff was moving in and that the building is completed with the exception of a few minor details. When it is all finished it will formally turned over to the county. The purchaser of the old court house and jail, Hyman Klines, was notified to begin at once to remove the buildings.

A resolution was passed by the board which asserted that the confidence of the board in the building committee for the new jail and court house is unimpaired and declared that this method was taken to reassure the committee of the satisfactory service thus far rendered.

The State Road Commission has agreed to have the "elbow" removed from the North Branch road and $50 was ordered paid for the purchase of the necessary land.

Former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the committee building the new jail and court house, was present before the board and made an address in relation to recent publications in one of the county newspapers touching the legality of the proceedings of the committee in the question of bonding the county for the payment of the cost of the new structures. Mr. Clark declared that the proceedings of the board and committee were within the law open and aboveboard, and that the taxpayers have always had the opportunity of attending the meetings of the Freeholders, which are always public. The records are also public and the clerk and collector are always ready and willing to give any information respecting the proceedings of the board.

The board adjourned to meet next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on the bridge at Mine Brook.

JAIL FOR "CONJUNCTION"

Gospel, Dice and a Revolver on Him When Arrested.

For twenty days, "Conjunction" Jones will not vex the police. He was arrested last night for flourishing a loaded revolver in a Second street saloon, and Judge Higgins sentenced him to jail for that length of time this morning.

"Conjunction" said he simply wanted to show the revolver. In his pockets, when searched, were found a copy of the Gospel of St. John and a dice.

Adjourned Council Meeting.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting Monday night to pass on third reading the ordinance which provides for the purchase of land on Randolph road, where it is proposed to locate a pumping station for the southside sanitary sewer. At another meeting to be held before the close of the year the city business for the year will be closed up.

Netherwood Club Progressing.

The Netherwood Club, which was recently formed in the parish house of St. Stephen's church by the rector of Netherwood, is making rapid progress. The membership is increasing and plans for an active season are being made. The club meets twice a month at the parish house and enjoys the privileges offered.

New Rector at St. Paul's Church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Jarvis, of Westfield, have moved to Liberty, N. Y., where Mr. Jarvis will have charge of the Episcopal church. Mr. Jarvis is succeeded at St. Paul's church, Westfield, by Rev. Sydney Cross, formerly curate of All Angels' church, 81st street and West End avenue, New York.

Plum for Matthews.

John J. Matthews, of Hunterdon county, an Assemblyman from Union county in 1887-1888, is said to be slated for clerk of the next House of Assembly.

MOURNED AS DEAD; HE'S ALIVE AND RICH

MAN DISAPPEARED THIRTY YEARS AGO NOW WANTS TO FIND RELATIVES.

The police of Elizabeth received yesterday a letter from a man who mysteriously disappeared from that city thirty years ago. It was supposed he had either met foul play or committed suicide.

In 1876 John P. F. Byrnes conducted a plumber's shop at Rahway avenue and Broad street, Elizabeth. It is not now known where he lived at that time. One day he was missing and all trace of him was lost. His mother tried to find him, but the police could find no trace of him. After waiting some time the man was mourned by his family and friends as dead.

The letter received yesterday from Byrnes asked that the family be looked up, as he wanted to know the present whereabouts of his mother, sister and brother. The writer intimated that he was well off and was anxious to take care of them if they could be found. He said his address is No. 137 Chestnut street, Long Beach, Cal. The letter was posted in San Francisco.

A policeman was detailed to search for the relatives, but found none of them. Only one person remembered Byrnes when he was in Elizabeth. That person is J. Madison Drake, who was Colonel of the Third Regiment. He said Byrnes was a member of Company I, of this regiment. The Colonel gave the police the information that Byrnes at once time conducted the plumbing shop at Rahway avenue and Broad street, but said he did not know the whereabouts of any of the man's family.

F. O. E.'S ELECT.

Daniel V. Force Now the Head of the Local Aerie.

Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, Fraternal Order of Eagles, met last night in its rooms in the New Plainfield Insurance building and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Past worthy president, Michael J. Higgins; worthy president, Daniel V. Force; worthy vice president, F. P. Abernest; worthy secretary, Horace G. Adams; worthy treasurer, Arthur Adams; worthy chaplain, Frank Hart; worthy conductor, Fred J. Shepherd; worthy inside guardian, John Vardon; worthy outside guardian, James H. Adams; worthy physician, Dr. A. H. Dundon; worthy trustees, John P. Kampf, Hugh Reilly, Thomas Kane. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

At the meeting last night the trustees reported that they had secured a lease on Findlay's Hall on East Second street and that the rooms, rooms, and arrangements were being perfected to remove from the present quarters about April 1.

With the handsome furnishings Plainfield Aerie has there is no doubt but what it will have the finest lodge and club rooms in the State.

RYERSON SENTENCED.

Plainfielder Gets Two Years for Burglary.

Joseph Ryerson, who claimed Plainfield as his home, and who was indicted on a charge of robbing the home of Dr. Henry R. Cannon in Elizabeth, several months ago, was sentenced in the Union County Court this morning by Judge Atwater to two years in State Prison. At the time of his arrest he claimed to be a detective and when the police found him in Dr. Cannon's house he said that he was lookin for burglars.

John Kostic, of Elizabeth, who has already served a term in State Prison for wife-beating, was arraigned before Judge Atwater, this morning, and was sentenced to one year in State Prison on the same charge.

Samuel Collicus, indicted on a charge of selling liquor at Roselle without a license, was fined $100.

Elks' Xmas Entertainment.

A meeting of the Christmas entertainment committee of Plainfield Lodge, B. P. O. E., will be held at the Elk Club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock. In all probability the entertainment for the poor children of the city and borough, which is an annual affair of the Elks, will take place in Reform Hall on Saturday night, December 22. In addition to a regular programme of entertainment, the children will be provided with reminders of the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, of Somerset street, were given a surprise party last night at the home of Mrs. Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ackor, on Westervelt avenue. The affair was arranged by Miss Carolyn Coombs, of Linden avenue. There were about thirty-five young people present and the evening was spent in playing games, singing and instrumental music. At a late hour refreshments were served.

MISSING FOR SIX WEEKS

Boston Woman Prostrated Over Absence of Husband Who Started for Plainfield.

MAY BE DERANGED

Kough Was Unbalanced Mentally Sometime Ago—His Sister Formerly Lived Here.

In an effort to locate Dennis Keough, who has been missing from his home in Boston, Mass., for six weeks, the Boston papers and Keough's wife have enlisted the aid of the police and the postoffice here. Keough left Boston to visit his sister, Mrs. Bridget Garrity, who he supposed lived at her old home, 10 Arlington avenue. Nothing has been heard of him by the family since he started from Boston with a ticket for Plainfield and $3.25 in his pockets.

Mrs. Garrity moved, with her husband, from Arlington avenue to New Brunswick, six years ago. No correspondence had passed between the Garritys and the Keoughs in that time, and the Keoughs knew nothing of the change. When the weeks passed without word from her husband, Mrs. Keough wrote a registered letter to Mrs. Garrity here, and when the postoffice reported its inability to deliver she wrote to Chief Kiely and appealed for his help in locating either her husband or Mrs. Garrity. A few days later the Boston papers became interested in the case, and the "Post," of that city, asked Postmaster Bird to help find Mrs. Garrity.

Chief Kiely discovered the Garrity by chance. He was in New Brunswick a few days after Mrs. Keough's letter reached him, and saw Garrity, whom he knew, standing on a bridge. Mrs. Garrity had heard nothing of her brother for years. Chief Kiely forwarded that information to Mrs. Keough.

Keough suffered from mental trouble not long before he left Boston, losing his memory temporarily, and it is believed now that he suffered a relapse while on his way here and became so bewildered, even, as to blank mind. He cannot write. He was a temperate man, devoted to his wife, and she is breaking down with grief over his disappearance.

Keough is described as five feet seven inches in height, with reddish hair, sandy mustache, and a dimple in his chin. He wore a brown suit, red stockings, rubber-heeled shoes and a derby hat.

Chief Kiely has all his men seeking traces of the missing man about town. He may have come here, and lost his memory after wandering about the streets, in search of his sister's address. Mrs. Keough has written several letters to the Chief, and still has hope that he may be found, or traced, here.

ANCHOR LODGE ELECTS.

J. T. Sutphen Chosen Worshipful Master of Masons.

At a regular communication of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, last night, these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Worshipful Master, J. T. Sutphen; senior warden, William Taylor; junior warden, James A. Dodd; senior deacon, E. Brewminger; junior deacon, A. J. Hamley; senior master of ceremonies, Robert Hall; junior master of ceremonies, A. A. Holly; senior steward, W. W. Wheelen; junior steward, Frank Stout; treasurer, T. A. Emmons; secretary, C. A. Rogers; trustees, Rev. E. M. Rodman, O. T. Waring and Frank Wynkoop; representative to Masonic Hall Association, S. B. Joseph; tyler, Casper Bolsterle, of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26.

Archdeacon on North Carolina.

Archdeacon Walter Hughson, who is a missionary in the mountain districts of North Carolina, addressed the Men's Club of Grace church Monday night, telling at some length of his interesting work. He described the moral, intellectual and social conditions of the people of the mountain districts of North Carolina, addressed of which he said were deplorable. He also touched upon polygamy, which is practiced more or less in that part of the country, and told of the many peculiar customs of the people. Notwithstanding these conditions, Archdeacon Hughson declared that the work is encouraging and much progress is made in promoting Christianity.

John H. McVey's Funeral.

The funeral of John H. McVey, who died at Red Bank Monday, will be held at his late home on West Front street, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be at Hillside cemetery.

—Neuman Brothers is the place to go when you want coffee of a superior grade. Their Mocha and Java, plain Java and Maracaibo are recommended by the most exacting users.

VIVED IMPERSONATIONS OF JOSEPH JEFFERSON

GEORGE KIERNAN'S RECITAL OF "THE RIVALS" PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE.

With all the accessories of scenery and costume to act a single part upon the stage that shall charm the audience with truth to life and reality, is the work of an artist. To act many parts, with neither scenery or costume to accentuate the characters represented, is greater art and requires greater skill. Ged. Kiernan, who appeared for the first time before a Plainfield audience last night at the Casino did not only this but recalled Joseph Jefferson, the best loved actor of his time, in his rendering of Bob Acres in "The Rivals." Before his recital, Mr. Kiernan said the old actor was to recreate the great actor's marvelous personality, but to recall it to memory by suggestion.

Sheridan's famous comedy, written more than a century and a quarter ago, has a variety of characters that on the stage make their appeal to human nature, and Mr. Kiernan last night held the close attention of his audience from the beginning to the close of the entertainment. Sir Anthony Absolute, with his fiery impetuosity, his son Jack in his dual part with Ensign Beverly, a manly young fellow deeply in love; Faulkner, the unreasonable and pessimistic lover; Lydia Languish; romantic and rebellious; Mrs. Malaprop, whose astonishing use of language is always convulsing; Sir Lucius O'Liger, the fighting hero, and David, the faithful and criticising servant, were all represented in quick succession with a skill that made one marvel as well as enjoy. It was in the acting of Bob Acres, a minor part until Jefferson made it famous, that Mr. Kiernan showed his greatest skill. The country man transformed into the good natured fop with curl papers and dancing steps, the inviting of the challenge at the instigation of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, and the oozing away of the poor man's courage in the duel scene were full of absorbing interest as given by Mr. Kiernan. A running ripple of laughter through the audience testified to the pleasure enjoyed as well as applause and recalls. It is not necessary for Mr. Kiernan to imitate Jefferson to please those who never heard the great actor find his representations full of charm.

On Tuesday evening, December 18, Mr. Kiernan will appear again at the Casino in the famous role of Rip Van Winkle, a representation that won for Jefferson the love and admiration of all who love the stage. We bespeak for Mr. Kiernan on that occasion an equally large and interested audience.

BOOTBLACKS UNION IS THE NEXT THING.

Shine Artists to Combine to Prevent Five Cent Jobs.

The spirit of unionism has invaded the ranks of the local bootblacks and steps have been taken by the leading "shiners" artists to band together for mutual protection from price cutters. A meeting has been called by scar Nelson, who wields a brush over the pedal extremities of West Enders in a Liberty street barber shop, and it will be held in his home Friday night. His chief supporters in the move are "Jim" Scott, Louis Randolph and George Ruggles and they are now busy preparing a scale of prices to be maintained. It is proposed to inflict a fine on those who are caught taking less than a fixed charge for the "slicking" up process.

The customary price for a polish is ten cents but of late competition has been so keen that many of the boothlacks have been doing it for a nickel. The projectors of the union argue that with the increased cost of materials there is no profit in the business at that rate and that is why they want ten cents as the standard.

Grossmann Exercises.

The usual Christmas exercises of the Grossmann School will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 22d, at 2:30 o'clock. The programme will consist of songs, recitations, tableaux, calisthenic exercises and the like. The under-lying idea will be to represent the historical development of Christmas from ancient times, the Christian conception of it, and how it has finally become the annual festival of the child in the family, in which loving attention is centered. Admission is by card only. Cards can be obtained by application to the school or at L. W. Randolph's drug store.

Mother's Meeting.

The Plainfield Mother's Association will meet at the High School on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. An address will be made by Miss Chadbourne.

Song Recital.

Those who enjoy artistic singing will not fail to be present at the song recital given by Mr. Skiff at Y. M. C. A. Hall tomorrow evening.

SMITH CONTROLS PARTY

His Supremacy Over Davis Demonstrated by the Selection of Firth as Speaker.

CAUCUS IN TRENTON

Warren County Man To Be Head of Next Assembly—Result May Help Dryden.

The Democratic members-elect of the House of Assembly, who constitute a majority of that body, at Trenton in caucus yesterday to select a speaker and to apportion the House officers to the various counties. The caucus resulted in the choosing of Joseph H. Firth, of Warren county, for Speaker by a vote of 13 to 12 for Joseph A. Riordan, of Hudson county. This was a victory for ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., over Robert Davis, the Democratic leader of Hudson county.

Abram Kienert, of Passaic, was elected chairman of the caucus, which carries with it the House leadership. It is understood that ex-State Senator Lewis J. Martin, of Sussex, will be Speaker Firth's private secretary.

Another thing that was made evident as the result of the day's work was that, if there is a real, lasting compact between Smith and John F. Dryden, the former can deliver the goods and the latter can be re-elected United States Senator.

The caucus was called to order at 3:45 p. m. by Assemblyman Morris, of Sussex, who acted as chairman and leader last year. Edward H. Wright, Jr., of Essex, was made temporary secretary. The election of a permanent chairman was then in order. Kienert, of Passaic, was nominated by the Smith people, and Alexander, of Hudson, was the choice of the Davis following. By a rising vote Kienert was declared elected by a vote of 13 to 12. This was the first test vote, and showed how well Smith had his forces in hand.

Nominations for Speaker being called for, Joseph A. Riordan presented the name of Edward H. Wright, Jr., of Essex. He was liberally applauded. Simon Hahn, of Essex, named Joseph H. Firth, of Warren. Wright at once withdrew. Mr. Alexander said Hudson would return to its original candidate, Joseph A. Riordan, and presented his name.

The vote was then taken, and Firth was declared elected by a vote of 18 to 13. Firth received the solid vote of Essex, four votes from Passaic and a vote each from Hunterdon, Sussex and Warren. Riordan got the twelve votes of Hudson and one vote (Mertz) of Passaic county.

When the vote was announced Baker, of Hudson, created a sensation by moving that the Speaker-elect address the audience. This was greeted with laughter, for, although Mr. Firth was a member of the Legislature last year, he never said a word, and is said to be unable to make a speech of any kind.

Hudson is inclined to be sore over the result. The Davis men charge that Smith will destroy the party unless it is getting all its feet again. There is also a good deal of quiet talk about that a "game" is being played in connection with the United States Senatorship, and that, if the Dryden scheme fails, Smith hopes to land it for himself.

The various House offices were not filled by the selection of individuals, but were apportioned to the different counties as follows:

Essex county—Clerk of the House, assistant supervisor of bills, assistant journal clerk, four doorkeepers and three pages.

Hudson county—Assistant clerk of the House, journal clerk, supervisor of bills, sergeant-at-arms, assistant sergeant-at-arms, assistant supervisor of bills, four doorkeepers and two pages.

Passaic county—Speaker's assistant secretary, assistant sergeant-at-arms, bill clerk, assistant bill clerk, assistant clerk of the House, two doorkeepers and two pages.

Warren county—One doorkeeper and one page.

Hunterdon county—Assistant journal clerk, one doorkeeper and one page.

Sussex county—Speaker's secretary, assistant supervisor of bills and one page.

The individuals to fill these offices will be selected by the members from the various committees.

Funeral of Eleanor Harold Braider.

The funeral of Eleanor Harold Braider, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braider, of East Front street, was held at the parents' home, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Two selections were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Bender, Miss Nichol, Elmer D. Cutting and F. C. Iglehart. Interment was made at Hillside.

MISSIONARY SERVICE AND AFTERNOON TEA

SOCIAL HUMOR FOLLOWS CRESCENT AVENUE CHURCH UNION MEETING.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church held their annual union praise service yesterday afternoon, and, to mark it, they had Rev. J. E. McAfee, of New York, assistant secretary of the Board of Home Missions, make an address on mission work. The attendance was large. A tea followed the meeting.

Responsive readings and hymn singing were the opening numbers of the programme. They were led by the president of the Home Society, Mrs. I. C. Pierson, and one of the vice presidents of the Foreign Society, Mrs. John Gray Foster. Miss Hubbell sang a solo.

Rev. Mr. McAfee's address was on the spirit of missionary support. He urged his hearers to take part in the advancement of missions in a larger, finer spirit. To approach the work with heroism and not self-seeking.

While missionary work was like the casting of bread upon the waters, its returns were not for those who gave in a selfish spirit. Only by real giving, with the thought of self-sacrifice for the benefit of others behind it, could the profit of the work be secured. The returns lay in an enlarged spiritual vision, an enlarged self, and an enlargement of the ehoric spirit. He pleaded for a strong, virile interest in missions, and not something born of maudlin sentiment.

The social hour that closed the afternoon delightfully. The committee was made up of Mrs. L. N. Lovell, Mrs. G. H. Campbell and Mrs. F. L. Hyde. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Louis Kepler Hyde poured.

DR. BERG COMMANDER.

Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., Elects Officers.

These officers were elected at a regular meeting of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., last night:

Commander, Dr. J. F. Berg; senior vice-commander, Andrew Cox; junior vice-commander, Frederick Wenzel; quartermaster, John R. Naylor; surgeon, Israel Compton; chaplain, Nathan C. Pennington; officer-of-the-day, R. Struthers; officer-of-the-guard, Edward Vandine; trustees, William C. Smith, William Hand and M. C. Dobbins; delegates to Department Encampment, Andrew Cox, John R. Naylor; alternates, Job Coddington and James Clarkson.

During the time that the next regular meeting will fall on Christmas Eve, it was decided to meet on Tuesday night, January 8, at which time there will be a public installation of officers. The Women's Relief Corps will install officers on Friday night and elect the same on Friday night, December 28, and arrangements will probably be made to install them the same night the post officers are installed. At the conclusion of the business last night, L. V. F. Randolph gave an excellent talk.

JUNIORS' BANQUET.

January 31 Announced as the Date and Casino the Place.

Plans for the annual banquet of the Junior Mechanics are rapidly taking shape. The date has been fixed for Thursday, January 31. It will be held at the Casino, as last year. Mrs. Lena Hellstrom will cater it.

Only one of the six speakers has been positively secured. He is State Council Secretary Miers, of Trenton, who will make a short statistical address on the state of the order. Two other speakers will respond to toasts on the order, and the remaining three will be assigned general topics.

N. P. H. S. Seniors' Play.

The senior class of the North Plainfield High School will hold its Christmas entertainment, Thursday, December 20, at the High School. Under the direction of Miss Stahlberger, they will present the comedy, "Ici On Parle Francais." Immediately after the play they will have their Christmas tree on which will hang a "telling" gift for each junior, each senior and each member of the High School faculty. Admission will be by card only.

Second Grace M. E. Entertainment.

The second in the series of winter entertainments arranged by the members of Grace M. E. church will be given in the church tomorrow night. It will be furnished by the Criterion Hand Bell Ringers, assisted by Miss Florence Allwood. The artists are well known in Plainfield, having appeared several times previously, and they never fail to please an audience.

Mrs. Carney's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Carney, formerly of this city, who died at her home in Dunellen, Monday, will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when a requiem mass will be offered. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

A MISSPENT LIFE ENDED

Wayward Girl's Body Saved From Potter's Field by Chief Kiely.

SHE DIED DESERTED

Mother Found In Nyack, N. Y., By Plainfield Police Head—Daughter's Sad Career.

Through the efforts of Chief of Police Kiely, the body of the girl known here five years ago as Evelyn O'Neil, who gained notoriety through acts that drew the attention of the police to her, has been saved from the Potter's Field in New York. She died in the Manhattan Hospital, of that city, and the body was taken to the morgue where it lay awaiting a claimant until a friend of the dead girl, remembering that she spoke of her mother in Nyack, wrote to Chief Kiely and started the police on a search that located the mother in the New York town.

The girl's death was the sombre climax to a misspent and unhappy life. She went completely wrong here, and fell into the hands of the police several times. The young man to whom she was engaged finally cast her off, and she ended her career here directly after that by attempting to commit suicide in the hallway of Henry Windham's cafe. She swallowed a very weak solution of carbolic acid, and the city physician had no trouble in saving her life. She was held under arrest and steps were taken to have her put away. Rev. Father Farley, who was connected with St. Mary's parish, interested himself in the case and through his influence Evelyn was placed in a house of refuge in Newark.

Plainfield heard nothing more of Evelyn until Chief Kiely received a letter from Michael Keeffe, of New York, who befriended the girl in the hospital. He wrote of the latter winning her release from the institution, asking for help in finding Evelyn's mother. Keeffe's letter tells a story of constant trouble for the girl. She married a man named Hunter, he says, who abandoned her, ill and care-worn, in a boarding house. Suffering from an incurable disease, the girl was taken to Bellevue Hospital, from where she was transferred to the Manhattan Hospital July 15. She lay there until she died, three weeks ago.

Keeffe had the body held to his order, and sought to find the girl's mother. Failing, he wrote, as a last resort to Chief Kiely. There was not much time left, the morgue authorities limiting the period in which the body could be held, but the chief, stirred by pity for the unfortunate Evelyn, worked swiftly and found the mother before the limit expired. The mother's name is McAvoy. She has relatives here.

The young man to whom Evelyn had been affianced here went all to pieces after the girl was taken away. He took to drinking heavily, and his life became a wreck.

MRS. M'CREA HEAD OF MISSION SOCIETY.

Pastor's Wife New President of Elizabeth District Foreign Society.

Officers were elected and interesting reports and addresses were the features of the annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Elizabeth District held at the Fulton Street M. E. church, yesterday afternoon and evening. Owing to illness of the president, Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of this city, was unable to preside and Mrs. William Trewin, of Elizabeth, took her place.

These officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of Plainfield; first vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Winter, of Plainfield; second vice-president, Mrs. Isabelle Waldman, of Junction; third vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Henry, of Woodbridge; fourth vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Porter, of Princess Bay, S. I.; recording secretary, Mrs. R. L. White, of Westfield; secretary of literature, Miss Louise Karr, of Elizabeth.

There was the report of the general executive meeting and messages from the society's missionary, Miss Jennie V. Hughes, of Kinkiang, China. An intensely interesting address was given by Miss Estey, the society's missionary at Corea.

As a memorial to the conference secretary, Mrs. J. H. Knowles, a Bible Training School is to be founded, perhaps in China. It means $2,000 as a thank offering to be presented by the women of the Newark Conference by September 25, 1907. Mrs. Knowles, who has been conference secretary for twenty-eight years, knows of the intention and approves of it.

—The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Ostrom, 748 Carlton avenue.

HAPPY AMONG HIS PINKS

Man Who Planted Three-Fourths of Local Shrubbery Has a Trust in Carnations.

TALKS ON DESTROYERS

Fears the Insects Will Kill All of Plainfield's Beautiful Trees Unless Something Is Done.

Outside, the chill winds of December and the brown, barren fields; inside, the warm, soft air of summer, laden with the perfume of flowers and the smell of fresh, live earth. Just the change from outdoors to the interior of the greenhouse of W. H. Forrestel, nurseryman and expert in pinks, on Belleview avenue.

All seasons are the same to Mr. Forrestel. Give him his greenhouse, some warmed over air, and the merriest beginning of a flower and he will make it grow for you though the heavens crack with cold, and the mercury freeze in its bulb. If the flower be a pink, so much the better. He knows pinks as other men know their a, b, cs; and the growing thereof even to making of new kinds, is an open book to him.

Mr. Forrestel is one of the clan of nurserymen and flower shepherds in this corner of the State. He has forgotten a lot that the pert and cocksure young sprigs think they have just discovered for themselves. People who must bear big names before they will take hold in a thing may know that Mr. Forrestel was the man who had charge of the landscape work on Cornelius Vanderbilt's Newport place, "The Breakers." That having been properly assimilated, it is readily agreed that Mr. Forrestel is not among the least of those who make barren hillsides and backyards to be terraces and Italian gardens.

When Mr. Forrestel came here in 1891, to take charge of the landscape work on C. J. Fish's place, he came directly from "The Breakers"—there was room for a citizen of his attainments. Only two places in the city were laid out, those of H. G. Runkle and W. H. Wadsworth. The others were decorated by—Nature's yards and front lawns. And the disconcerting fence was everywhere. Mr. Forrestel saw that Plainfield needed guiding as to landscape work, and as he needed the money a good guide could get, he cut down the trees that bound him to James W. Bowditch, of Boston, for whom he was working, and became an expert on his own account.

The guiding was a success. Everybody knows what Plainfield looks like now, and the difference between its present looks and what it must have looked like when Mr. Forrestel first saw it must be plain. Seventy-five per cent. of the shrubbery in the city was laid out by Mr. Forrestel. And the guiding has been profitable, which, of course, is of no importance at all. Such things will happen when a man does good work for people who appreciate it. Mr. Forrestel's business has grown so that he has been compelled to lease the old Stelle farm next to his place on Belleview avenue, to make room for his treelets, his shrubs and his posy beds. With the newly-leased farm he has a range of about fourteen acres in which to marshal growing things.

Mr. Forrestel's nursery stock is a general one. Not large, but complete. He has something of everything worth growing, from shade trees to currant bushes. His collection of evergreens is a joy of large dimensions to the lover of things verdant.

But if one wants to find the shortway to the Forrestel heart, he must say "Pink." Pinks have been Mr. Forrestel's real specialty for only about two years, but he is making up for lost time as a specialist. He has a greenhouse full of the shaggy blooms, and in his heart is the loving desire for the discovery of that unattainable pink—that pink of pinks for all time—which every true pink grower cherishes.

He thought he had it last year, in the production of a promising seedling, but the dream faded with the ragged, rowdy bursting of the flowers that promised so much. Still, he has undiminished hope yet, and to cheer him on there is the Mrs. Eugenia Baldwin-Brock, a cross between the Mandy and the Enchantress, which he has raised to the strength and standing of a permanent variety. Mrs. Baldcock is a winsome bloom, larger even than the famous Robert Craig and soft pink in hue. The Craig is also a child of the Manley and the Enchantress.

The greenhouses are warmed by a hot-water system, automatically regulated by a heat generator that is the only one of its kind in the city. A battery of sprayers and kill-'em-quicks stand ready to guard its tenants and the trees and shrubs outdoors from all manner of insects, be they ever so scaley.

As with all nurserymen, scales are the bugbear of most affright Mr. Forrestel. He is bloomy as to the future of every tree in Plainfield. Unless general and consistent spraying is done, he declares as an expert, there will be a horrid slaughter of trees by rapacious creatures all over the city. Speak to him about it, and he will read a roll of hard and soft scale, ash and tulip scales, not to mention the chestnut fungi, that is thoroughly calculated to wake on to feverish desire to see somebody do something to save the trees before it becomes a case of fighting an overwhelming scourge.

Mr. Forrestel believes the Council could take up the matter of tree protection. He has a plan that would kill two birds with one stone. Let the city appoint a man or a commission, he suggests, to mark certain trees to be saved, and then spray those trees. The unmarked to be left to die under the assaults of the scaley things. This would bring about a very necessary thinning of shade about town. And it would be rather a nice way to treat the visiting bugs, who can't help their appetites, although that feature of the plan is not one advanced by Mr. Forrestel. The idea of entertaining a bug as small probably horrify him. Mr. Forrestel so hates bugs that he reads all the bulletins on them and hunts up a method of quick death for every new kind he learns of. He took grim pride this week in the discovery of a new enemy insect, and his sound-hap shrubbery in Boston.

If the Myresa Flavescens Walk that is what they call the poor little exile—comes within reach of Mr. Forrestel he will smite it with a terrible "side" or "lie" of some kind and knock it into a cocked hat. Mr. Mr. Forrestel has a particular pet the way of a kill-'em-quick now. It is called "Downicide," and is guaranteed to slay at sight. It works like a charm in the greenhouse, and it does as well outdoors—Mr. Forrestel has still to try it in the open—but will discount the spray used on the trees early this year by a good deal. That spray smelled to heaven, and the stink made people wonder if the treeless city wasn't better than it was. Downicide—"downicide"—suggestive name; hints of a bug Downand-Out Club—has absolutely no odor. It is colorless, as well; but probably will get there just the same. As soon as he can, Mr. Forrestel will try it on the trees, and if it works right, the city will have Mr. Forrestel, an ideal spray, and a two and one-half horse-power sprayer ready to help in saving the trees from denudation and death.

COUNCILMANIC BUSINESS.

To Hold Adjourned Meeting Monday Night, December 17.

The Common Council will meet in adjourned session on Monday night, December 17, for the purpose of passing on third reading the ordinance which provides for the purchase of the land for the southside sewage pumping station. The ordinance has been passed on two readings. Another meeting will be held later in the month to make arrangements for the appropriation to buy the land.

The land desired by the city is owned by Clifton & Campbell and is located on Randolph road, near Arlington avenue. Owing to the lateness of the season the work on this sewer will not be started before next March, when it is hoped to push it through to an early completion. Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, has the contract for the sewer work, and Warren B. Travell, of this city, the contract for installing the pumping station.

I. O. F. Election.

At a regular meeting last night Court Watchung, No. 2871, Independent Order of Foresters, elected the following officers and committees to serve during the coming year; Chief ranger, Dr. W. Kempton Browning; past chief ranger, Charles S. Hayes; high chief ranger, Charles Leighs; recording secretary, George E. Volk; financial secretary, James D. Macnab; treasurer, Asa F. Randolph; orator, Abram H. Thorne; organist, Allen P. Squier; senior woodward, Dr. Walter W. Lowe; junior woodward, D. Foster Unglike; senior beadle, John W. Daub; junior beadle, Arthur B. Titsworth; court organizer, George M. Townley; court deputy, John R. Naylor; court physician, Dr. Marcus L. Clayson; court druggists, Dudley S. Miller and Peter B. Hodge; trustees, Dudley S. Miller and Andrew M. Vanderbeck; finance committee, Charles A. Haring and Frank D. Woodruff; press agent, James D. Macnab.

Senator a Machine Maker.

At a special meeting held Wednesday the improvement and Board of Trade took steps to form a local company for the manufacture of a typewriter to be sold at retail at $50. The New Jersey Central Railroad was the means of acquainting Senator Joseph R. Frelinghuysen with the G. M. A. Locke, the owner of the patents on this machine. The Senator has already subscribed for a liberal amount of the stock.

W. F. Oliver Loses a Thumb.

William F. Oliver, of East Fifth street, an employee of the Walter Scott Printing Machine Works, lost the first joint of his thumb, yesterday, the result of an accident at the works. He was testing a new planer and the thumb was cut off in a gear wheel. Mr. Oliver went to the hospital, had the injury attended to and returned home. He was detained from work for several days.

The Plainfield Savings Bank.

The marble blocks bearing the inscription "The Plainfield Savings Bank," formerly known as the Dime Savings Institution, were put in position at the bank building, yesterday, where extensive alterations are being made.

PLAINFIELD ELKS HAVE A BIG NIGHT

SONGS, MAGIC AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC FOLLOWED BY SUPPER.

The congeniality that marks all social affairs conducted by the Elks, was in evidence Wednesday when Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, held an "old fashioned" gathering in Findlay's Hall on East Second street. The "old fashioned" feature reposed in the fact that formality was dispensed with and everybody helped in making the session successful. More than 200 Elks and their friends were present and the programme extended beyond the midnight hour.

Exalted Ruler George O. Stevens was master of ceremonies and under his direction the various entertainers performed. The principal number was given by Professor Krueger, of New York, a clever sleight-of-hand artist, who amazed and delighted the gathering with feats of magic. He had an inexhaustible supply of tricks and gave many that are put on only by the best known illusionists. Messrs. Hawthorne and Barry, also of New York, played and sang and several delightful tenor solos were contributed by Herbert Schutt, formerly of the borough, but now a New Yorker. Songs were given by James Stewart, George O. Stevens, Tom Muir, Chief Kiely, W. J. Counihan and other 885 members, the entire gathering joining in the choruses. Paroubek's orchestra occupied seats on the platform and gave a splendid programme of selections, introducing popular airs and accompanying the soloists.

Shortly after midnight, a supper was served, caterer Thomas Timbo and an hour or more was devoted to general sociability.

The affair was arranged and conducted by a committee composed of Thomas Hanna, chairman; Herbert W. Stover, Harry B. MacDonald, Fred Sanford and Charles J. Ward.

AUTO ACCIDENT AGAIN.

W. E. Lowe Corrects the Statement by A. H. Chamberlain.

W. E. Lowe denies A. H. Chamberlain's statement, that he, Mr. Lowe, blamed his coachman for carelessness in connection with the crash between Mr. Chamberlain's auto and the Lowe carriage Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Lowe says that the time of the accident was going from home and had reached the corner of Ninth street," says Mr. Lowe in a statement. "After the accident he turned about, got out, examined the damage, picked up his hat, overcoat, lamp, (which in his hurry to get away he left behind him) and instead of going on his way returned home. I have never though that any blame was to be attached to my coachman. When Mr. Chamberlain called on me I told him that if he signaled, the coachman did not hear it. Neither did four persons in the immediate vicinity who saw the accident hear the signal. At the same time Mr. Chamberlain stated that he did not signal, and I told him that I would let it rest there, and that I had no complaint to make. The coachman certainly was not to blame if he did not hear the signal which Mr. Chamberlain says he gave."

U. V. U. SOCIAL.

Pleasing Programme at Antietam Command Meeting.

Antietam Command, Union Veteran Union, held a social in Pittis' hall last night. The attendance was large and included many friends of the organization from nearby places.

The programme rendered was as follows: Opening address, Col. Edward E. Townley; other addresses by Comrade William L. Bowman, John W. Goodwin, A. V. Lambert, J. W. McMunn, General John R. Naylor, S. S. Swackhamer and Comrade H. C. Drake; songs by Comrade William L. Bowman, Colonel Townley, and Comrade Stephen Seaman, of Elizabeth; recitations by Miss Corina Townley, Elsie Townley and Miss Adele von Ohl. Miss von Ohl, who was formerly a leading woman at the New York Hippodrome, earned great applause by her contributions, being a dramatic reciter of established reputation.

The committee which had charge of the social, consisted of Colonel Townley, J. W. Willett, Edward Vanderweg and John W. Wagner.

Commander Peary Was There.

Commander Robert E. Peary was a guest at the quarterly meeting and banquet of the New Jersey Commandery, Military Order Loyal Legion, held at Delconico's Wednesday night, and made a short address, referring to his last trip to the artic regions. The principal address was by Gen. Ringler, who led his brigade in taking Richmond during the Civil War. Another feature was a short illustrated sketch of the Civil War by Secretary Ellsworth, of the Century Company. The Plainfield members attending were Dr. W. Dr. Hubbell, De-Witt Hubbell, Dr. Frank S. Wells, Captain S. C. Peck, Captain M. C. Dobbins and Walter C. Dobbins.

Bank Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank for the election of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the bank, 111 East Front street, Tuesday afternoon, January 8, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

HOLD-UP MAN CONFESSES

Jesse Tyrell Admits That He Pounced on Two Men in True Western Style.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Nabbed on Complaint of Kyle and Becker Who Say He Aimed Pistol at Their Heads Demanding Money.

In true Jesse James style, Jesse Tyrell, who claims South Plainfield as his home, held up Robert Kyle and George Becker on Park avenue, near the city line, Saturday, just after the pair alighted from a trolley car and proceeded to walk home. Tyrell called out: "Your money or your life!" At the same time he whipped out a revolver. The cold steel was placed so uncomfortably near Becker's face that he turned on his heels and ran for his life. Kyle had an inexhaustible supply of tricks and gave many that are put on only by the best known illusionists. Messrs. Hawthorne and Barry, also of New York, played and sang and several delightful tenor solos were contributed by Herbert Schutt, formerly of the borough, but now a New Yorker. Songs were given by James Stewart, George O. Stevens, Tom Muir, Chief Kiely, W. J. Counihan and other 885 members, the entire gathering joining in the choruses. Paroubek's orchestra occupied seats on the platform and gave a splendid programme of selections, introducing popular airs and accompanying the soloists.

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Larkin Company Exhibit.

The Larkin Company, of Buffalo, will give a free exhibition of its products and premiums at 159 East Front street, January 7 to 12 inclusive. This company is one of the largest in th ecountry and the exhibition here promises to be a fine one.

SAMUEL RANDOLPH DIES AFTER A WEEK'S ILLNESS

WAS THE MAN WHO HAD ASSISTED IN THE HANGING OF BRIDGET BURGAN.

Following an illness of about one week, Samuel F. Randolph, for many years a familiar figure in Plainfield, died at his home on West Fourth street, near Liberty, Thursday. He was born in Piscataway township in 1824 and had lived in this vicinity all his life. He served in the Civil War and was a member of the G. A. R. Surviving him are two sisters, the Misses Kate and Hannah Randolph, and one brother, James Randolph, of Dunellen.

Mr. Randolph was known all through Middlesex and Union counties as the man who had assisted in the hanging of Bridget Burgan, the New Market murderess, who was executed at New Brunswick thirty years ago. The woman killed the wife and child of Dr. Coriell because of jealousy and the case attracted widespread attention. Randolph was assistant to the Sheriff and adjusted the noose about her neck, afterwards keeping the rope. He had it in possession until he moved to his Fourth street home when a truckman used it to tie up some furniture and it got lost in the shuffle.

TEA AND SALE GIVEN FOR MISSIONARY CAUSE.

Under Auspices of First Baptist Church Young Women's Missionary Society.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held a tea and sale of candy, cake and kitchen utensils in the primary class room of the church, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the church and the society had no trouble in disposing of everything offered for sale, the proceeds will be divided between foreign and home missions in the usual way.

The primary class room was very attractive in its decoration of red and the table from which tea was served was garnished with flowers and candelabra. Mrs. J. Peeke Reynolds and Miss May Shreve poured tea, and their assistants were Miss Elizabeth McGee, Miss Marguerite Serrell, Miss Helen Armstrong and Miss Alice Probasco.

Mrs. A. B. Probasco was in charge of the cake table, and she was assisted by Miss Helen Robins, Mrs. Charles Miles and Mrs. Frank Jones. At the candy table Mrs. W. B. Vail was in charge, assisted by Miss Pauline Denton, Miss Carolyn Coombs and Miss Katherine Rocap. The sale of kitchen utensils was in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Robbie and her assistant was Miss Mabelle Cubberly.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN BUILDING TRADE DISPUTE.

Board of Arbitration Will Hold a Conference With T. H. Laury Today.

There are no developments since yesterday in the building trade dispute between the masons and the lathers which threatens to tie up building operations in the city and vicinity. A meeting of the Board of Arbitration has been called for this afternoon, when the matter may be settled. It is expected that Thos H. Laury, who has the mason contract for Dr. A. W. Anderson's new building on Watchung avenue, over which the trouble arose, will be present to tell his side of the story.

It is also likely that a representative from the Consolidated Engineering Company, of America, which is superintending the construction, will be present at the c onference. Owing to the extreme cold the workmen engaged on Dr. Anderson's building quit today forenoon.

CHARLES BOICE DEAD.

Dunellenite Succumbs With Little Warning, After Apparent Improvement.

Charles Boice, 57 years old, a bookkeeper, died at his home in Dunellen Friday night. His death was somewhat sudden.

Mr. Boice had been slightly ill for two days, but the doctor pronounced him improved yesterday and after supper, last night, he told his wife, as he settled down to read the papers, that he felt all right. Just before 9 o'clock he suffered a severe coughing spell and started to sink. He died, in bed, at about 9:10. It is supposed the coughing resulted in the rupture of a blood vessel. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Miss Edith Boice, and a son, Charles Boice.

CHRISTMAS SALE.

Congregational Church Girls Hold a Successful Affair.

The Girls' Mission Club held a Christmas sale Friday afternoon and evening at the Congregational church. It was well attended, and successful.

Miss Lulu Fuller was in general charge, and the attractions were under the direction of the following committees: Fancy articles, the Misses Edith Bentley, Jessie McIntosh and Ella Jarrett; grab-bag, the Misses Edith Robinson and Lillian Cronkite; cake, the Misses Ethel VanZandt, Laura Baker, Lillian Whiteall; ice cream, the Misses Bessie Miller and Catherine Rocap; candy, the Misses Margie Phillips, Maude Emmons and Myra Emmons.

WOMEN S.P.C.A. AGENTS

is to Have Feminine Special Officers In Its Circle.

VOLUNTEERS SERVICE

Another Preliminary Meeting of S. P. C. A. Organizers—L. V. F. Randolph Will Probably Be President of the Organization.

For the protection of dumb beasts, society women of this city will take on the authority of special police officers and hold themselves in readiness to stop, personally, every case of cruelty or abuse that comes under their notice on their journeyings through the streets. The impending creation of women "specials" was made known Friday morning, after a meeting of the proposed S. P. C. A. organizers at Judge W. A. Codington's office in the Stirling.

The meeting was attended by a dozen women, virtually the same as those at the first gathering. Permanent organization was again deferred, but a week from today was fixed definitely as the date when the society will be regularly organized. It is expected that L. V. F. Randolph will be president. Mr. Randolph has been approached regarding his service as head of the society and it is understood he is willing to assume the duties of the position. Other officers will be chosen at the organization meeting.

Several of the women interested in the movement have volunteered their services as agents of the proposed association, and they will be accepted. Their names will not be made public at present, but their identies will become known after they receive their commissions. They will be invested with police power and full authority to make arrests in cruelty cases.

There will be several other agents. Chief of Police Kiely will be one, and probably head of the humane force. By reason of their positions, all the police officers will, of course, be agents in effect, particularly as Chief Kiely is much interested in the movement. The patrolmen, it is expected, will receive special instructions to watch for cases of cruelty or abuse, and to report them to the society.

The work will be engaged in just as soon as the S. P. C. A. is fully organized. The membership list will be opened next Friday and not less than 100 names are expected to go down in a short time. An executive committee of seven or nine will be appointed to push the society's work from the beginning.

FREEHOLDERS RECEIVE PICTURE OF THEMSELVES.

Incident of Union County Board's Meeting in Elizabeth Thursday.

An incident connected with the December meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, held at Elizabeth, Thursday, was the presentation of a large photograph of the freeholders' committee, architect, the late collector, Edward M. Wood, and Director J. Frank Hubbard, together with the present director, Benjamin King, who had charge of the work of building the new Court House. The photograph was presented by the surviving members in memory of those who have passed away and will be hung in the freeholders' room. Those in the group consist of the late Director J. Frank Hubbard and County Collector Edward M. Wood; Freeholders John Farrell, John Bruchlacher, Director Benjamin King and Architect S. S. Yackerman.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the building of wing walls on the West End avenue bridge at a total expense not to exceed $2,600, provided that Somerset county will stand its share of the cost.

An extension for one year's time was granted the Morris County Traction Company to complete its work under certain stringent conditions.

Two Great Cities Brought Close Together.

The New Jersey Central, following its usual progressive policy, has so ranged its Philadelphia service that every train will be a 2-hour train to and from Philadelphia, and there will be a train every hour, on the hour, from 7:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. on this schedule. There are also trains at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p. m., and other trains at 6:30, 8:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 5:30 p. m. and at 12:15 midnight. In addition to this service, there are trains to 24th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, at 1:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Parlor cars are operated on morning, noon and night trains and all of the hourly trains have the latest Pullman Parlor cars The New Jersey Central's road bed is conceded to be the acme of perfection. It is protected by block signals, and its equipment very much up to date. The new West Twenty-third Street Terminal in the heart of the business and theatre section has proved a most popular station for the traveling public, and its Liberty Street station, with its close proximity to the elevated, surface and subway stations likewise makes it convenient to approach.

MARTIN I. COOLEY DEAD

Plainfielder Expires Suddenly in His Temporary Apartments in New York.

FROM HEART TROUBLE

Lived Here for Thirty-Two Years and Was Well Known—Leaves Widow and Two Children.

With little more than a few moments' warning, death came suddenly at 12:30 Thursday to Martin I. Cooley, for many years a local resident. While in his apartments at the Hotel Chelsea, West Twenty-third street, New York, he was stricken with heart trouble and passed away almost before medical aid could be summoned. Mrs. Cooley and her sister, Mrs. Lask, of Washington, were with him at the time the end came.

Mr. Cooley had been indisposed for the past three or four years and a short time ago decided to give up his home on Rockview Terrace and seek another climate in the hope that it might prove beneficial. He had Cuba in mind, as his daughter, Mrs. Mason Patrick, has been there since leaving Muhlenberg hospital after an illness, and he and Mrs. Cooley had practically agreed upon the plans. They had been making their home at the Chelsea for about two weeks while the details were being arranged.

Mr. Cooley was at his office for a shore while Thursday and in the afternoon was met by several Plainfielders on Broadway. He was then in good spirits and to all appearances in about the same condition of health as he had been for six months or more. It was not until late at night that he complained of feeling very much indisposed and the fatal attack came shortly after.

Mr. Cooley was sixty-five years old and was one of the best known commission merchants in New York. His place of business is located at 88 Leonard street and the firm name now is Martin I. Cooley & Son, though it was only a few years ago that Gifford W. Cooley, the son, became a member. In his commercial life, Mr. Cooley was always regarded as a man of upright character and his word was his bond in transactions involving large sums of money. Because of his health not being of the best, he had not been active in the business of the firm in recent years, as a rule simply supervising.

Thirty-two years ago Mr. Cooley came to Plainfield and he purchased the house on Rockview terrace which he had occupied ever since. Though he was a good citizen and one who watched municipal affairs in a quiet way, he was not, generally, a public man. He was frequently asked to accept office but declined, yet his opinion in borough matters was always sought. He joined the First Baptist church directly after he moved here and his membership association numbered him as one of its most valued member. He was quiet, kind, genial and affable to a degree and there are scores in the city and borough who can attest to his unostentatious method of lending a helping hand.

Beside his widow, who was a Miss Webster, Mr. Cooley is survived only by his son Gifford and one daughter, Mrs. Patrick, the wife of Captain Patrick, of the regular army, now stationed at Cuba.

CLIPPING SOCIAL.

Affair at Grace M. E. Church Marked By Pleasing Programme.

A clipping social with many pleasant features was held in Grace M. E. church, last night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. A feature of the entertainment provided was a playlet, "Maidens, All Forlorn," in which appeared the Misses Reba Cline, Florence Smalley, Edith Major, Helen Parsons and Bessie Conroy. It was given under the direction of Miss Mabel Stevens. Piano selections were contributed by Miss Jenny Nelson and Miss Edna Sebring.

The clippings brought good prices and ice cream and cake were sold. The proceeds will be added to the treasury of the society.

New Bank's Safe.

The Dunellen bank will keep its books and funds in a $1,400 Manganese safe. The strong box has been received and will be installed as soon as the building is ready to receive it. The safe is divided into two parts; the larger compartments surrounding a core of drawers and boxes are for the storage of books and papers, while the inner, fireproof, the core is for the safe-guarding of the money, and is burglar proof.

Bachelors' Club Elect.

The Bachelor Club, one of the leading social organizations of Somerville, reorganized yesterday by electing the following officers: President, Job C. Kenyon; vice president, Thomas G. Winsor;; secretary, Andrian M. Beekman;, treasurer, T. D. McMurry; chamberlain, Chester A. Cawley.

A Card of Thanks.

The officers of the Children's Home desire most cordially to thank all the friends whose generous gifts made Thanksgiving Day such a happy one for the children.

BISHOP A "DISHONEST INTERLOCUTOR;" GIVES WRONG MEANING TO CHURCH DOCUMENTS

Father Bogan Rebukes Bishop Neely and Pardons Him For Sneering Reference to the Roman Catholics.

A VIGOROUS DEFENSE

Priest Works "the Deadly Parallel"

On Methodist Bishop Who Advocated Dignified Service.

A vigorous rejoinder is made today by Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, to the attack filed by Bishop Thomas B. Neely, of South America, to the priest's defense of his faith which was prompted by the Methodist prelate's attack on its teachings. At the First M. E. church on Sunday, the bishop declared in an address that the Catholic church "teaches that a man can be wicked all his life and then be prayed out of Purgatory for a small sum." The report of the address was read by the priest in The Daily Press on Monday and he immediately denied the truth of the bishop's utterance and offered to give $100 to Muhlenberg hospital if the bishop would produce accredited documentary evidence to prove his assertion. Father Bogan's reply to the bishop was made in an open letter published on Tuesday. Yesterday, Bishop Neely accepted the challenge and in a lengthy argument made through the columns of this paper recited the proceedings of the Council of Trent as well as a number of other accredited documents to prove his case, the sum total of which the priest pay over the $100.

Father Bogan today makes that the following letter to the bishop's letter of yesterday:

"St. Mary's Rectory,
"Plainfield, N. J.,
"Dec. 8, 1906.

"Editor, The Daily Press:

"On Monday evening last I read an account of an address delivered in the First Methodist church, this city, on the previous evening, by a Methodist Bishop who had come among the people of his religious views to solicit money to be expended in missionary work in South America.

"In outlining the plan of campaign among the benighted people of South America, it may be presumed that the audience, which had the privilege to listen to him would have been interested in hearing a straightforward, zealous statement of doctrinal principles on which, by the aid of their money, he hoped to deliver the goods. In the report of the visit of the Rt. Rev. Collector, I find him advising that "the services must be made attractive to men; there must be dignity in them," and when he gave an exhibition of doctrinal inference and of sophistic bigotry that must have been a revelation of intellectual dignity to the men of his audience. In the diatribe that formed part of the treat, "dignified" and "attractive for men," the Rt. Rev. Collector blundered out a statement as offensive, so incendiary, so libellous, that as a priest and as a citizen, I resented it and asked for accredited documents proving that the Church had ever taught such an infamous doctrine. Now I am confronted with challenged documents, as proof of one of the most offensive statements: "That the Catholic church teaches that a man can be wicked all his life and then be prayed out of Purgatory for a small sum." In citing the documents required, the Rt. Rev. Collector shows a knowledge of Roman Catholic doctrine which does credit to his erudition. He does know what the Church teaches in the doctrine of Purgatory and the efficacy of prayers and alms deeds and pious practices for the souls detained there. With one or two exceptions his citations from accredited sources are correct. But the poor man pretends to read into them a meaning that the Church never took from them, and which has never been its doctrine nor its practice.

"A man may correctly cite the clause of Article 3 of the National Constitution 'the trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment shall be by jury.' Does he to say that it is the practice of the State to order death by 'Lynch Law,' his citation, though correct, could not be held to defend his calumny against the State.

"The Constitution of the Catholic church correctly cited by the Rt. Rev. Bishop does teach that souls dying penitent and who die in the love of God really do suffer for a time in Purgatory that the slightest remnant of stain may be purified 'so as by fire,' for 'the slightest stain cannot enter into Heaven.' The Constitution of the Catholic church likewise ordains that the prayers of friends on earth may be offered and especially the official prayer of the sacrifice of the Mass, propitiating God to have mercy on those who died not 'wicked all their life,' but 'truly penitent, and in the love of God.' The Constitution of the Catholic church does teach that it has been a custom continuously observed from the days of the Maccabees in the Jewish Temple of old and from the earliest days of the new dispensation, and is therefore not a 'shrewd invention calculated to increase the revenue of the Roman church' to make an offering to the priest both in the Temple of Jerusalem and in the church today, that they may offer the sacrifice of atonement for a specified intention, namely, that God may have mercy on the souls of the penitent departed who died in the love of God.

"To cite this clause of the church's constitution and say that it defends the statement that the church teaches that 'a man can be wicked all his life and be prayed out of Purgatory for a small sum' is nothing less than calumny, so evidently distorted and untruthful is it.

"It is likewise a part of the church's constitution that out of Hell, to which those who are wicked all their are condemned, there is no redemption, and for them no prayer or sacrifice can be offered.

"But why take up privileged space to you so courteously put at my disposal. The Bishop has cited accredited documents it is true, but has proved himself a dishonest interlocutor, and an unfair controversialist.

"Picturing the fruitless remorse among the sorrows of Hell, to which are condemned all impenitent sinners, whether they be horse-thieves, drunkards, oh calumniators, the Book of Wisdom saith: "Then shall the just stand with great constancy against those who have afflicted them. These seeing it, shall be troubled with great fear. Saying within themselves repenting and groaning for anguish for spirit: These are they whom we had sometimes in derision, and for a parable of reproach.

"We fools esteemed their life madness, and their end without honor. Behold how they are numbered among the children of God, and their lot is among the Saints."

"Should the Rt. Rev. Bishop accept pardon from a priest, let me say that I freely pardon his sneering reference to the valued archives of the Vatican, and the label "Romanist" be so gracefully sticks on his Roman Catholic friends.

Sincerely yours,
"REV. B. M. BOGAN."

"It's All Your Fault," by Edgar Selwyn, a farce pure and simple, with Charles J. Stine and Miss Olive Evans in two leading roles, is to be produced by Manager Edward R. Saltor at the New Plainfield theatre next Thursday night. This play has been described as being distinctively novel in construction, complications and situations. It is an ingenious farce, rapid in action, full of movement and abounding in witty lines that are not only funny in themselves but doubly so in connection with the situations which they apply. Even in the last act when matters are supposed to be brought to satisfactory conclusion, the author gives a deft turn that upsets all of one's calculation and arouses a new interest that only subsides as the curtain falls.

The task of constructing a clean, wholesome and entertaining farce of dramatic strength, which shall have all the requisite novelty that is demanded by the public, is no light one, and in presenting "The Governor's Pardon" at the New Plainfield theatre next Friday night the management feel they have accomplished everything that could be desired. The play is a novelty in itself, and in addition to this it contains a sufficiency of out of the way incidents and scenes to make it one of the most remarkable performances ever given on a stage. Hardly an idea or a device that has ever been employed before has been made use of, and it may safely be called the most completely different play of the year.

He'll Buy 1,333,333 Drinks.

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 10.—"Now I intend to have as many drinks as I have made in my lifetime," said Edward Bates, a darkeeper, yesterday, when informed that a wealthy aunt had died in Wallingford, leaving him her entire fortune, which is estimated at $200,000. "I'll be a bad boy as long as it lasts, all right," he added, "and then I can go back to making cocktails for others, I suppose. As long as it lasts, I won't make a drink, though."

New York, Dec. 10.—Now, up goes the price of cody. Meat, butter, eggs and all the real necessities of life appear to have climbed pretty near to the pinacle of high figure and the manufacturers of sweets say it is their turn. In some of the retail stores the price of chocolate and bonbons has been advanced twenty cents on the pound and the upward movement may not stop there.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. held their weekly meeting last night in the parlors of the church.

Miss Flora Garlinghouse has returned from a visit with friends at Washington, D. C.

DIAMOND DUST.

Unless President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, changes his present plans he will sell First Baseman Jordan and Right Fielder Lumley to the New York National League club for $25,000 cash. This offer was made to Ebbets, it is said, some time ago, and the money looks so big that the Brooklyn magnate is now waver ing perceptibly. Manager Donovan, of the Brooklyn team, was summoned by Ebbets several days ago and was told that in all probability the New York Club's offer would be accepted. Donovan, so the story goes, became wagon under the collar and told Ebbets that if Jordan and Lumley were allowed to go he would send in his resignation. Ebbets argued with Donovan in vain. The manager declared that to sell Jordan and Lumley would be equivalent to killing the game in Brooklyn, where the interest began to revive last season to such an extent that the club made money and paid off a lot of indebtedness. Ebbets, it is reported, then informed Donovan that with part of his money he could get for the two Brooklyn stars he would be able to secure a couple of new men, or perhaps he could secure McGann and Browne from McGraw. But again Donovan put his foot down, declaring that the two ball men Captain Van Horne, '07; S. H. Robertson, '07, the manager; J. Brown, '07; L. M. Keefer; '07; H. Carey, '07; H. E. Mowen, '08, captain-elect; J. Arnolt, '09; C. Huffant, '09; J. Friedberg, '09, and W. Brown, '10, Koad, '10, and J. Eisenbarth, '10. Class medals were awarded to J. Shiras, '09; F. Bennstead, '09; A. Young, '09; L. Wilson, '09; F. Gordon, '10; J. Decker, '10, and W. Brown, '10.

FOOTBALL.

The Crescent Athletic team, of Newark, which was scheduled to play a game of association football with the Plainfield team, Saturday afternoon, failed to show up and there was no game. The Newark men Captain Van Horne, '07; S. H. Robertson, '07, the manager; J. Brown, '07; L. M. Keefer; '07; H. Carey, '07; H. E. Mowen, '08, captain-elect; J. Arnolt, '09; C. Huffant, '09; J. Friedberg, '09, and W. Brown, '10, Koad, '10, and J. Eisenbarth, '10. Class medals were awarded to J. Shiras, '09; F. Bennstead, '09; A. Young, '09; L. Wilson, '09; F. Gordon, '10; J. Decker, '10, and W. Brown, '10.

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DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Bernard Sirlski has received a piece of ribbon from her brother, Joseph Stark, coxswain of the battleship Louisiana, that she prizes highly. It was given to Mr. Stark by Mrs. Roosevelt, when she started on the trip aboard the Louisiana to Panama and Porto Rico, with the President.

Charles Thornton has recovered the two young pigs that escaped from his barn a week ago. They were found in the cellar of a Dewey Park house, in shape that indicated several days of hardship.

The management of the Pierce property, at New Bound Brook has asked for a number of culverts for the streets there. The Township Committee is considering the request.

W. L. McCauley has planned extensive improvements to his property on Greenbrook road. The buildings are to be altered and repainted, and new plumbing is to be installed.

It is understood that A. G. Nelson will build shortly on the four lots at Main and Walnut streets, purchased recently from Lewis Titsworth.

Marshal Mohan has been equipped with a new pair of handcuffs, of smaller size than the old ones, which were of unhandy shape.

The recent art exhibit in the borough hall netted $14.50 for the school picture fund. The sum will be expended at once.

Arrangements have been made to put in the Whittier School partition some time during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. J. Nelson entertained the Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist church Friday afternoon.

E. L. McKenzie's deerhound took four first prizes at the recent dog show in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. B. Snowden has been entertaining a Newark friend for several days.

The Holy Name Society held its monthly business meeting last night.

An old family horse belonging to B. D. Wiley died last week.

Court Dunellen, I. O. F., will elect officers tonight.

Irving Munday is ill with a severe cold.

PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

The women of All Saints' Episcopal church held a most successful fair and bazaar Saturday afternoon and evening in the Casino at the Homestead. The several booths, filled with a tempting display of Christmas goods were all well patronized by the friends of the church who were out looking for Christmas presents. The proceeds of the fair will be turned into the church treasury for the purpose of helping to liquidate the debt.

Bill Edwards, the football umpire and one of the best officials of the game, was operated on in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday for appendicitis. The operation is said to have been successful. Edwards was captain of the Princeton eleven in 1899, which defeated Yale. The operation was performed by Dr. Van Tennup, also a Princeton graduate.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the athletic association of the New York University the varsity "N. Y. U." was awarded to ing that Jordan and Lumley must remain in Brooklyn or Ebbets could look for a new manager.

Although John I. Taylor, of the Boston Americans, talked matters over with Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, Saturday, no aggrement was reached as to the probable exchange of players between the two clubs. In fact it looks now as if the proposed deal by which James Collins is to go to New York and Farrell to Boston will fall through. Farrell said that he did not believe Collins would ever be able to play his best game again and that as the New York club was well fixed for third baseme with Frank Farrell, the deal looked he felt like standing pat. There may be a deal, however, by which Pitcher Dineen, of Boston, will play in New York, Jack Chesbro going to the Hub. President Taylor is willing to trade Dineen for Chesbro even up, but the New York officials are not ready to talk business just now. Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Americans, is expected to have a talk with Taylor, looking to the transfer of Collins to the Quaker team in exchange for Catcher Schreckengost. Mack has thirty-six players on his list and is willing to deal with anybody.

Would Abolish Grand Jury.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 10.—In an address Saturday Dean Huffcut, of Cornell Law School, legal advesir to Governor Higgins, advocated abolition of grand juries. He also declared criminal trials are now subtle games with the Judge as umpire. He would return to the method of innocence and right of appeal.

Carnegie Makes $100,000 Gift.

Adkinstown, Ind., Dec. 10.—Principal Gordon, of Queens University, has announced that Andrew Carnegie has promised $100,000 to Queens University endowment fund to complete the half million when the $400,000 required has been subscribed.

There is little change in the condition of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Bralder, of East Front street. A New York specialist was called in consultation on Saturday.

Miss Mamie Lannon, of West Front street, has been visiting relatives at Martinsville.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 16.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—What truth has chiefly appealed to you from our Sabbath school lessons?—Matt. xiii, 32; Isa. lii, 13-15; liii, 12.

The Sabbath school lessons for the past year have been devoted to the life of Christ. The subject of the first lesson was an incident connected with His infancy, and the last subject will be His ascension. Looking back over the entire year, we may not be able to select one truth that impressed us most. If compelled to make a selection I am sure that with one accord we would choose the death of Christ. No truth, no fact, has ever appealed to the human mind and heart like this greatest fact in all human history—Christ's death for the world. It was not so much His death that appeals to us as the great truth that He died for us. "He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities." This is why His death stands out as the supreme event in His mission to this world. But we have studied not only the death of Christ, but also His entire life, and it all should appeal to us, for His death is only appreciated and fully understood through His entire life. We should be familiar with the life of Christ throughout, and in proper proportion it should all appeal to us. We should remember it and apply it to our lives.

After a year's study in the life of Christ:

1. We should remember Christ's life itself is the most wonderful life was ever lived. It is the world's only ideal life. Human nature is weak at its best, and when we see man's proneness to wander from God and his unfaithfulness to his fellow men it is no small thing to have at hand an unfailing life as a template that was without a flaw. Nor should we only remember it. It should be our ideal and our inspiration. We should not only admire His life and character, but should imitate them.

2. We should remember the works of Christ. He did not live an idle life by any means. He was ever going about doing good. But, above all, the marvelous works of Christ should appeal to us. Nor should we ever doubt that Christ performed miracles. In this day, when so many would do away with the supernatural, we must firmly stand our ground. All we know of Jesus Christ is told us in the Scriptures, and they declare that He performed miracles. If anything concerning the supernatural is false, can we accept that concerning the natural? If one man can strike out the miracles, cannot another with as much reason strike out the parables? If some one can say that one chapter should be omitted, cannot some one else say that another chapter should go? What is therefore the result? Simply that the Scriptures all stand or all fall. The records of the miracles of Christ are true, or we can believe nothing else written about Him, for His only historians record His miracles. And why should it be thought incredible that the Son of God did a few things that an ordinary man would not do? Could God make millions of eyes and not heal a few that had become diseased? Could God create a universe and not put new life into a single human arm that had become paralyzed? What absurdity! Between the miracles of Christ and by His miraculous ones be convinced of His deity.

3. We should remember the words of Christ. What gracious words fell from His lips—matchless parables on God's love and human duty—wonderful words of invitation to the erring and the fallen and words of comfort and good cheer to the weary, the bereaved and the discouraged! "Never man spake as He spake." Therefore let us treasure His words and be helped and comforted by them.

4. We should remember, above everything else, Christ's death for us. He died the innocent for the guilty, the just for the unjust, the righteous for the sinful. There were among the

Costitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1906.

MESSAGE IN A NUTSHELL.

The recommendations made by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress briefly summarized are as follows:

A law prohibiting all corporations from contributing to the campaign expenses of any party; a law conferring upon the government the right of appeal in criminal cases on questions of law; that the crime of rape should always be punished with death, as is the case with murder; assault with intent to commit rape should be made a capital crime, at least in the discretion of the court, and provision should be made by which the punishment may follow immediately upon the heels of the offence; the number of hours of employment of railroad employes should be limited, with the aim of the general introduction of an eight-hour law; a thorough investigation of the conditions of child labor and of the labor of women in the United States; a more stringent employers' liability act than the one passed at the last session of Congress; provision for the compulsory investigation by a commission on conciliation and *arbitration of disputes* between employers and employees; legislation to provide for the withdrawal from sale or entry of all public lands containing, or in all probability containing, coal, in connection with the Packing House Inspection law to provide for putting a date on the label and for charging the cost of inspection to the packers; to provide for more complete governmental control of corporations to prevent the evils of excessive overcapitalization and to secure proper publicity; when next our system of taxation is revised the national government should impose a graded inheritance tax, if possible, a graduated income tax; a constitutional amendment which will relegate the whole question of marriage and divorce to the authority of the national congress which would give to it the power radically and efficiency with polygamy; the passage of an act for the developing of American shipping embodying the views expressed in the report made at the last session of Congress; legislation to carry out the recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury for currency reform and the relief of stringency in the money market; a lower tariff or even the absolute free trade in Philippine products; American citizenship for the people of Porto Rico and the administration of the affairs of all insular possessions by *one executive department; an act for* the speedy naturalization of Filipinos who come here intending to become American citizens; that the criminal and civil statutes of the United States be so amended and added to as to enable the President acting for the United States government, which is responsible in our international relations, to enforce the rights of aliens under treaties; not an increase in the navy, but its maintenance at its present standard by replacing obsolete and outworn ships by new and good ones, and in both army and navy a principal of selection which will bring into the higher ranks fewer men and those at an earlier age.

The President says in regard to Cuba: "If the elections become a farce, and if the insurrection habit becomes confirmed in the island, it is absolutely out of the question that the island should continue independent; and the United States, which has assumed the sponsorship before the civilized world for Cuba's career as a nation, would again have to intervene and to see that the government was managed in such orderly fashion as to secure the safety of life and property."

THE CITY'S EYESORES.

When once Mayor-elect Fisk takes his office and the Common Council is reorganized on January 1, there will be much to occupy the time and serious efforts of the administration. Permanent pavements in the business section of the city are imperatively needed and so is the municipal collection and disposal of garbage and ashes. These improvements will cost considerable to inaugurate but they will mean a large saving in the end.

One great improvement that will not cost the city a penny but will do much towards beautifying the place is suggested to Mr. Fisk. We ask him to give his attention to the eyesores scattered about the streets, particularly in the business section. In the shape of great ugly poles upon which the P. S. C.'s wires are strung. These poles disfigure the streets and there is no earthly reason why the Commercial Council should not have ordered their removal long ago. No matter whether it be the P. S. C., the telephone company or other utility corporation, no concern should be permitted to mar the beauty of our thoroughfares by placing unsightly poles wherever and whenever they will. Almost in front of the handsome new building of the Plainfield Trust Company, for instance, is one of these unsightly looking objects supporting a network of wires. It completely disfigures the fine building and is a disgrace to the city.

We ask Mr. Fisk to lend his hearty support to a movement to compel the removal of these ugly poles. The place for the wires is underground. That fact is patent to him and to every other person in the community.

AN EPIC IN FIGURES.

"A veritable epic in figures, a triumphant song in statistics, is the report of the Secretary of Agriculture, which tells the story of the American farmer's marvelous store of riches won from the soil in the year just ended, reaching the astounding total of $6,794,000,000," according to a news dispatch from Washington. This exceeds the record-breaking product of last year by $324,000,000.

"The value of the farm products of the nation during the last twelve months would duplicate the entire railroad system of the United States. The average annual products of 1905 and 1906 would pay for every railroad in the world, including the entire equipment.

"The total value of the farm properties of the United States is estimated by Secretary Wilson's department at $28,000,000,000. This is an increase of $8,000,000,000 since 1900. It is more than twice the capitalization of all the railroads of the United States, and four and a half times their real estate and other investments. For the year the amounted to nearly three times the net earnings of all the railroads.

"Not only are the American farms the foundation of the domestic plenty that pervades the land, but they are the source of the nations credit abroad. The foreign balance due the United States on agricultural products for the fiscal year of 1906 is $423,000,000, while the balance on all other classes of exports is only $85,000,000.

"In the last seventeen years the American farmer has piled up the enormous credit of six billions of dollars, while the pampered manufacturer, with all the stimulus of protective tariffs and other Government favors, has a balance against him of $459,000,000.

"During the year 1906 the exports of agricultural products touched the high-water mark of $776,000,000, or $24,000,000 more than the exports of the previous record year, which was 1901."

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert Theatres in New York

Princess, Broadway and 29th street. Telephone 2348 Madison. Evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday 2:15; Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in William Vaughan Moody's "The Great Divide."

Casino theatre, Broadway and 39th street. Evenings at 8:15; matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:15. James T. Powers in "The Blue Moon."

Majestic theatre, Broadway and 59th street. Telephone 2500 Columbus. Evenings at 8:15; *matinees*, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:1. "The Tourists," musical comedy by Burnside and Kerker.

Herald Square theatre, Broadway and 35th street. Telephone 2485 38th. Evenings, 8:15; matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:00. Lew Fields' All-Star company in "The Great Decide" and the revised "About Town."

Lyric theatre, Broadway and 42d street. Telephone 1646 Bryant. Evenings at 8:15; matinee, Saturday at 2:00. Mrs. Fiske in "The New York Idea."

Lincoln Square theatre, Broadway and 66th street. Telephone 5466 Columbus. Evenings 8:15; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15. Guy Standing in Edward Peple's play, "The Love Route."

The New York press has seldom shown a more enthusiastic spirit than in its laudation of the great success which the Belasco metropolitan premiere of Mr. Belasco's production, "The Rose of the Rancho," at the Belasco theatre, New York, on the evening of Tuesday, November 27. Acton Davies, in the Evening Sun; David Belasco has made his annual production at the Belasco theatre and scored his annual success. In point of atmospheric charm, pictorial splendor and romance 'The Rose of the Rancho,' which he has written in collaboration with Richard Walton Tully, equals and in some respects excells all his previous productions, but the real sensation of the performance was the successful launching of his new and youngest star—a girl of 22, who less than a year ago was merely a hard-working little actress giving two performances a day in one of the popular stock companies, and after three short months' tuition, legitimately earned her right to rank as a Belasco star."

Hudson theatre. "The Hypocrites" is drawing so strongly at the Hudson theatre, 44th street, that Charles Frohman has cleared its path and give it a chance to run there through the entire season. Mr. Frohman has given it a remarkable cast, every member of which has been specially selected for his part, and the result is a performance that always evokes enthusiasm. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Criterion theatre—The phenomenal success of Hattie Williams in "The Little Cherub," the dainty musical play, continues at the Criterion theatre, New York. Miss Williams and the "Cherub" are in their fifth month here playing to capacity audiences and with their popularity at such a high pitch that there is no telling when New York will be willing to let them go. It is also the funniest of the musical plays and likewise the daintiest. Miss Williams and her host of clever entertainers give a dazzling, dashing and delightful performance that lasts for over three hours. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

LITERARY.

The December National, from the cover, which is ornamented by one of Manning's striking heads, to the last page of the magazine, is attractive, and its contents unusually interesting. Among the contributors are Alfred Holbrook, "The Skating Season Has Opened," and a fine half-tone of the "U. S. Battleship Louisiana." "Affairs at Washington," by Joe Mitchell Chapple, is replete with those interesting things to which everyone wants to know about the national capital. "The Bright Side of Packingtown," by Mary Humphrey, dispels many illusions and shows that the great institutions and homes of this much discussed community are magnified by authors who have said that they are "unable to find one ray of sunshine to brighten the lives of these people, save such as they are able to get out of drunkenness."

Seldom if ever has a single issue of a magazine offered such a wealth and variety of good reading as is to be found in the Christmas Atlantic. The key note is struck at the very outset in a delightful and shrewdly-pointed essay, "Christmas and the Literature of Disillusion" by that most genial of the Autocrat's descendants, Samuel McChord Crothers. This is a wholesome, optimistic and withal seasonable protest that he makes, and is sure to find a wide echo. In a remarkable article on "New National Forces and the Old Law" Dean Bigelow, of Boston University Law School, points out the failure of our common law to meet modern crimes of combination, and asserts that some new weapon must be forged for the defense of society. Mrs. Wharton appears next in the high-water mark of fascinating account of automobile touring in France; and there is a picturesque article by Havelock Ellis, "The Spirit of Present-Day Spain," in which he tells of the transformation of that land of romance and of reminds from defeat and brings itself abreast of the present.

The Christmas number of The American Boy is a winner. From its two-color front cover, showing a lively skating scene, to the last word of the last page, it is replete with matter to stir the heart of a boy. Its principal features are a further chapter of the serials—"Plupy in Peace and War," by Judge Shute, "In Defense of His Flag," by Stratemeyer, "The Camp Fire of Mad Anthony," by Tomlinson, and "The Young Book Agent," by Alger. An extended biography of Benjamin Franklin Cooper, a description of how boys are punished in the chief schools of England are two noteworthy features. The departments relating to boy organizations, The American Boy Legion, Boys' Clubs, Curios and Curio Collecting; Amateur Photography; Mechanics and Electricty; prize essays and puzzles, are crammed full of good things. $1 a year. The Sprague Publishing Company, Detriot, Mich.

SOMERSET AGRICULTURISTS' ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY.

Prof. Edward B. Voorhees and F. H. Castner to Be the Principal Speakers.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Somerset County Board of Agriculture will be held in the old chapel of the First Reformed church, in Somerville Saturday next with two sessions. The morning session will be devoted to reports of the secretary and treasurer, the president's address, the election of officers and a general discussion of topics of interest to the members. There will be no annual dinner as heretofore.

In the afternoon there will be addresses by Prof. Edward B. Voorhees, of the State Agricultural Experiment Stations, on "Does Farming Pay? *If Not, Why Not?*" and by F. H. Castner, of Changewater, on "Poultry Raising."

MAY IRWIN TO RETURN.

Will Appear at Local Theatre in Connection With Charity Ball.

Following a week's hustling in order to secure an attraction that would in every way be satisfactory to the committee, Manager Counihan yesterday, contracted for the appearance of May Irwin and her company at the New Plainfield on New Year's Eve in connection with the charity ball. She will present her newest comedy, "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," which was originally know as "Mrs. Wilson, That's All," and which is now running at the Bijou theatre, New York.

This was originally intended to have Nat Goodwin as the attraction for the theatre end of the affair but a change in his route compelled a cancellation. Manager Counihan and Harry L. Hall, of the ball committee, have since worked hard to get something nearly as good, if not better, and through Curt Eisfeldt's friendship for the theatre man, Miss Irwin cancelled a date at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in order to come to Plainfield.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

SENATOR KEAN ADMONISHED.

The waraing finger has been raised to Senator Kean. He is admonished, not directly, but by implication, that he would better watch what he's about, or the "regulars" will get him in 1911. It is intimated that next year a Governor is to be elected, and three years from next March *Governor Stokes will be out of office*, and there will be no constitutional provision prohibiting the Legislature from electing him to the United States Senate.

Very significant is this admonition, since it comes mainly from papers that are interested in Senator Dryden, and that are extraordinarily anxious for his re-election. They do not take into account the fact that at the last election this State went Republican by 1,374 plurality, but went anti-Dryden by somewhere between 10,000 and 12,000 plurality. They simply want Mr. Dryden re-elected, and they are not satisfied with cautioning Senator Kean once, but have iterated and reiterated this warning, as if they meant to have it sink in. In the case of re-inforced concrete or cement, it was believed to be clearly the work of masons, especially where both sides are to be plastered. However, if the masons want the lathers to do this work it is optional with them.

A member of the board of arbitration in speaking about the matter said that in the case of masons they are obliged to serve a long apprenticeship, and should be given preference in such work, while the lathers are not considered to be in the same class. One important fact is that the Masons' Union does not affiliate with the other trade unions and if the masons wanted to be arbitrary they could tie up a great deal of work. They do not recognize other unions and if the masons stop their part of the work such as the laying of foundations and plastering it would be impossible for the other trades to go on with their work.

However, there is no disposition on the part of the masons to be arbitrary and it is likely that whenever a similar question arises again there will be an amicably adjustment of any dispute between masons and lathers as to the execution of the particular kind of work to be done.

STRENGTHENING CHOIR.

New Voices to Be Heard at Trinity Services.

For some time, the music committee of Trinity Reformed church has been trying to obtain soprano and contralto soloists for the chorus choir. Sunday morning Miss Winifred Carroll, of the borough, contralto, and Miss Mary Moore, of Cranford, soprano, were given a trial and their voices were so pleasing to the large congregation that they were engaged for one year by the music committee and will enter upon their duties next Sunday, at which time F. S. Carter will also further strengthen the choir will his full, rich bass voice.

Miss Moore's rendering of "I Shall See Him Face to Face," was sweetly rendered with a great deal of expression, and Miss Carroll's rich, full contralto voice was fully shown as she sang Buck's "My Redeemer," as an offertory.

Hospital Directors.

The annual meeting of the Somerset Hospital was held Friday night, when Charles Schwed, George A. West, George Terrell, A. W. Mack and William W. Smalley were elected directors. The reports of the various departments indicated that they in general are in good condition. There is a balance in the treasury of $1,113, to say nothing of the recent bequest of $5,000, which will be used for the purpose of enlarging the hospital building. The chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Anna McWilliams, made a detailed report of the cost of running the institution.

Two New Shriners.

Peter A. Emmons, of the borough, and County Register of Deeds F. H. Smith ("Silent" Smith), of this city, were made shriners at a regular meeting of Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, held at Newark, Saturday night. A number of shriners from this city were present.

MASONS AND LATHERS SETTLE THEIR DISPUTE

NO FURTHER TROUBLE EXPECTED OVER DR. ANDERSON'S BUILDING.

Further trouble between the masons and lathers is likely to be averted as the result of a conference Saturday afternoon. At that meeting W. C. Smith, of the Board of Arbitration; Titus H. Laury, who has the mason contract for Dr. Anderson's new building, over which the dispute arose; Dr. Anderson and a representative of the Consolidated Engineering Company of America, which is superintending the construction work, discussed the various points in dispute.

It was decided that the masons should not be arbitrary in the matter, but that the question of putting up expanded metal should be left to the discretion of the masons as to whether it should be done by the lathers or their men. In the case of re-inforced concrete or cement, it was believed to be clearly the work of masons, especially where both sides are to be plastered. However, if the masons want the lathers to do this work it is optional with them.

A member of the board of arbitration in speaking about the matter said that in the case of masons they are obliged to serve a long apprenticeship, and should be given preference in such work, while the lathers are not considered to be in the same class. One important fact is that the Masons' Union does not affiliate with the other trade unions and if the masons wanted to be arbitrary they could tie up a great deal of work. They do not recognize other unions and if the masons stop their part of the work such as the laying of foundations and plastering it would be impossible for the other trades to go on with their work.

However, there is no disposition on the part of the masons to be arbitrary and it is likely that whenever a similar question arises again there will be an amicably adjustment of any dispute between masons and lathers as to the execution of the particular kind of work to be done.

CROWLEY WANTED TO MOVE IN POLITE SOCIETY

GRATIFIED HIS DESIRE FOR A FEW MINUTES AT THE PARK CLUB.

After satisfying a burning thirst with borough red rye, John Crowley, of the city, became impressed with the idea, Saturday night, that he ought to move in polite society. Though he had on the same clothes he wears following his occupation as a hod carrier, the matter of attire didn't bother him any and he headed for the exclusive Park Club. He sallied into the hallway with the blase air of a member of the 400 and despite the objections of attendants, made his way to the billiard room.

The horrified young scions of Washington Park families stood aghast as Crowley saluated one and all familiarly and it was only when he challenged one of them to a bowling game that they roused up. Several of the boldest with the help of the attaches tried to eject the intruder but he had the strength of the Prudential emblem and indignantly stood his ground. In desperation, the police department was called on the telephone and Chief Marshall Weiss responded.

At the sight of teh officer, Crowley realized that the Park Club was a little out of his line and consented to exchange the billiard room for a police cell.

THIS FIRM "DISAPPOINTED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED."

Tack Up Sign When Fire Guts Place Which Was Opened Week Before.

"Disappointed but Not Discouraged," are the words on a large sign to be seen on the building of W. H. Hoskins & Co., 354 Broadway, New York, of which firm Frank A. Weeks, of West Seventh street, is a member. After spending five months in preparation to open business, which was done a week ago today, fire and water made an almost complete wreck of the building and contents on Wednesday night, two days after the opening, resulting in a loss of $70,000 to the firm and about $80,000 on the building. The stock was insured for $68,000 and the building for $83,000.

The firm deals in all sorts of supplies for business men and their offices, such as furniture, cabinets, safes, cutlery, blank books and a hundred-and-one articles for the novelty line. The cause of the fire is a mystery. It started on the fourth floor and was discovered by the night watchman. The firm had already expended $20,000 in making improvements. Before it opened its store in New York, one at 11 Gold street and another at 102 Fulton street. It will resume business on Broadway as soon as possible.

Mock Trial Cast.

The cast of the mock trial to be held by the juniors of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night has been filled. The members of it are as follows: H. W. Barrows, Harold Robins, Walter Caldwell, John Loizeaux, Charles Loizeaux, Fred Smith, Dudley Wilcox, Sherwood Parsons, G. Fountain, Stanley Robbins, Leslie Leland, Frank Wilcox, Stanley Karner, Hebber Cubberly, Paul Revere Collier, Clyde Doane, Leslie Bond, Lawrence Bromfield, G. Hartley, Frank Foster, Edgar Freeman, Frank Loizeaux, Arthur Bingman.

The Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will meet at the church on Sunday.

Elaborate Christmas Programme.

The Christmas service of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school will be held Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 2:45 o'clock. In the plan proposed everyone in the church and school may participate. There will be donations of toys, dolls, games, books, clothing to be sent to the Children's Home for its Christmas festivities. On Thursday night, December 27, at 8 o'clock, the Christmas entertainment will be held. A novel programme, something different from the usual, has been arranged.

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BREEM LET JOB GO BY

Didn't Want Borough Fire Lieutenancy and Complications Followed.

WEISS HELPED OUT

Rumor Has It That Card Playing Wasn't At the Bottom of Campbell's Resignation.

The resignation of William Campbell as lieutenant and driver in the borough fire department, Friday night, led to complications, Sunday, that threatened the efficiency of the service for a short time. Fred Breem had been appointed to fill the impending vacancy and was to have reported for duty as soon as his predecessor left the fire house. For some reason, however, Breem decided Saturday night that he didn't want the place and so informed Mayor Smalley, though for what reason or reasons has not been made known.

An effort was made to get some one to go on temporarily when Campbell quit but without success and as a *last resort Sunday morning*, Chief Marshal Weiss, of the police department, was put in command. He held the place until Sunday night, when Fred Emmons volunteered to help out until the Council appoints another man. This will not be done until the first of the new year.

Campbell's resignation has set the borough agog and there are well defined rumors that the order against card playing on the first floor of the fire house was not the real cause of his getting out. Mrs. Grundy, has been usually busy and one of her stories asserts that trouble has been brewing for several months that the card playing matter brought the thing to a head. Another insists that Mayor Smalley and Campbell have had a personal disagreement about something, the story being strengthened by the chief executive's attitude toward the resignation at Friday night's Council meeting. Though the two had been close friends for years, the Mayor said: "The freedom of Campbell has had about the house has made him feel his oats. It is up to the Council to act on the resignation and if I was a member of it I would vote to accept."

Whatever the trouble is, *the borough is lining up on sides as it always does* and there is no telling where the discussion will end. Campbell has nothing to say and the rest of the people directly interested don't care to be quoted.

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW.

Or Before-December 13 by Telephone When You Can.

A movement is on foot to relieve as far as possible the overworked clerks and shops girls of the big department stores during the holiday rush. This movement has been started by the Consumers' League of New Jersey to relieve the shopping conditions as far as possible in the Newark stores.

Some stores are open from 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. for nearly two weeks preceding Christmas. These long hours are not made necessary by the greed of the shopkeepers, but by the habit into which the purchasing public has fallen of crowding their holiday shopping into the last few days.

The result is overwork and actual suffering on the part of salesmen, package girls, delivery boys, and messengers to a degree which can hardly be appreciated. To relieve these conditions as far as possible the adoption of the following rules is advised:

1—Shop early, not later than December 15th.

2—Shop early in the day.

3—Request that no packages be sent after 4 p. m.

4—Telephone your orders if possible.

This last is perhaps better than any of the other three, for if one telephones he is not only saving his own time, but the time of the clerks in the store, and is avoiding the crush and the inconvenience of mixing in the holiday crowd of buyers.

If these suggestions are pertinent to conditions in Plainfield, how much more applicable are they to conditions existing in our New York stores.

STEP TOWARD CENT POSTAGE.

Bill Asks One-Cent Rate for Each Ounce After First Up to 4 Pounds.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—What amounts to an initial step toward one-cent postage is represented in a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Penrose regulating rates on packages. The plan was devised by ex-Postmaster Huidekoper, of Philadelphia. The bill provides that mailed packages up to four pounds shall be accepted as first-class matter on payment of 2 cents for the first ounce and 1 cents an ounce for each ounce in excess of one ounce.

Senator Penrose has gone carefully into the plan as proposed by Mr. Huidekoper and gives it enthusiastic indorsement.

—Joseph Savalonsky, the West Third street butcher, who was injured on the Park avenue crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad a couple of weeks ago, is improving rapidly and hopes to return home from the hospital soon.

ANOTHER REALTY BOOM

N. B. and W. L. Smalley Buy Stine Estate For Developing Purposes.

A VALUABLE TRACT

Consists of 109 Acres On Greenbrook Road Within the Borough Limits—Their Plans.

Extensive improvements, in addition of those already underway, are soon to be made in the western part of North Plainfield. The well-known John Stine farm, comprising 109 acres in all, adjoining the Buttfield estate and extending to Greenbrook road, has been purchased by Mayor Newton B. Smalley and his brother, William L. Smalley, Jr., of the borough. There are sixty acres on the north side, which will be taken by W. L. Smalley, Jr., and forty-nine acres on the south side to be taken by the Mayor.

The Stine homstead, one of the oldest dwellings in the borough, will be remodelled by W. L. Smalley, Jr., and he will make there upon its completion. This site is just seven minutes from the Grant Avenue Station of the New Jersey Central and is accessible to Plainfield.

This new deal will result in even greater improvements being made in *that part of the borough which is* known as Washington Heights, which is owned by C. W. McCutchen, W. J. Buttfield and Mayor N. B. Smalley. The work of laying West End avenue from a boulevard to a thoroughfare, a large force of men being engaged *in macademozing the street*. Later on the land will be cut up into building lots and handsome dwellings will be erected there.

The New Plainfield theatre will have for its attraction Saturday afternoon and night one of the most successful musical plays that has been presented in New York in many years, for on that occasion Alfred E. Aarons will bring his production of "His Honor, the Mayor," here for a return engagement. It comes from *its summer run at the New York* theatre and Wallack's in New York, where it enjoyed a season of success unprecedented in the theatrical history of the metropolis. In many respects the production will be given more elaborately than when seen here before as several *new features* are to be added, while all the principals who have done so much to assure its success will be retained.

COURT WARNS SMALL FIRMS.

Must File Certificates in Order to Recover Debts by Legal Processes.

According to a decision rendered by Judge Erwin, in the Second District Court in Jersey City, last Saturday, unincorporated concerns that have not filed with the county clerk, in the counties wherein they do business, certificates showing who constitutes the firms, cannot recover by legal proceedings any debts that may be due them.

This decision was based on a law passed by the Legislature. The act provides that any person or persons transacting business in this State under a company or firm name must file certificates showing the name of the firm and who compose it. The penalty for failing to do this is a $1,000 fine or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months. The failure to comply with this act also debars any such concern from all legal standing in court.

It was because of his failure to file a certificate that the plaintiff in the *case at issue lost his suit*. He was Wallace D. Patterson, of West Hoboken, who sued as the Consumers' Coal Company to recover $10 from Henry Brianski, for three tons of coal.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

The funeral of Mrs. Betty Steele Faber, who died at her home in Brooklyn after a long illness of typhoid fever, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 242 Canal *street, Brooklyn. She was the only* daughter of Judge and Mrs. Hiram R. Steele, whose summer home is near here. She was married about a year ago and was prominent in the younger society set, having been a member of the Country Club and active in outdoor sports. Mrs. Steele has scarcely recovered from the shock of her mother's death, which took place very suddenly while Judge Steele and family were sight-seeing in the West. The burial of Mrs. Faber was in Greenwood cemetery in the family plot.

The prayer service last evening was unusually interesting, the eighteenth Psalm being the theme for consideration. Singing was entered into with more zest than usual and great interest was shown in the work.

The Board of Freeholders of Middlesex county has just paid out $9,-253.50, the cost of conducting the election.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith attended *the funeral of Mrs. Betty Steele* Faber, yesterday.

Alfred C. Quimbly, of Easton, Md., has been elected captain of the football team of St. John's College for the season of 1907. His position is fullback. Frank E. Caulk, also of Easton, was elected manager.

LONG HEARING ON THEFT OF TWELVE DOLLAR WATCH

REDDINGTON TOOK IT, AND PATRICK FOX IS INVOLVED IN THEFT.

With an admission of guilt before the court, Judge Runyon, sitting as an examining magistrate, devoted an hour and a half to a hearing in the theft of a $12 watch, Monday, in order to discover whether or not Patrick Fox, a Central Railroad flagman at Dunellen, had acted as crookedly as Michael Reddington, the thief. He was charged with having forced Reddington to hand the watch over to him. He was held, with Reddington, for the grand jury.

The watch was stolen from Carl Silbert, who has a jewelry shop at 219 West Front street, shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Reddington, with another man, said to be a Dunellen railroad fireman named Mahon, went into the shop with Fox, *who wanted to buy a watch*. While Silbert's back was turned, the three men left the place. When the jeweler turned, he missed the watch movement, and called to the trio to come back. They refused, and he reported the case to the police.

The trio were found in a Second street, saloon, and arrested as they came out. All of them denied having any knowledge of a stolen watch, and were released. Shortly before 10 o'clock, Fox returned to the jeweler's shop, and after apologizing for the trouble his visit had caused, he said he had found and sold Silbert he would help him recover the missing movement. He said he believed Reddington had it, because after they left police headquarters Reddington offered to sell him a watch for $5. Silbert communicated with the police, and Reddington and Fox were re-arrested. The other man was not sought because he was so drunk at the time of his examination that possible connection with the theft was scouted.

Reddington broke down under second examination and confessed to stealing the watch. Then he charged that Fox, who, he said, saw him take the watch, forced him to give it up under a threat to "squeal." He said *Fox had him up* for the watch in the shops from shop to shop, and gave him $1 a few minutes later at a saloon on Front street.

Reddington told that story in court, after Counsellor S. S. Swackhamer had opened in defense of Fox, in an effort to prove him entirely guiltless in the affair. Fox denied Reddington's story in toto. He said he couldn't swear that Reddington took the watch, that he did not demand it of him, and that he could not have said, on the strength of anything he knew, that Reddington had it until Reddington made the alleged offer to sell outside of police headquarters.

Mr. Swackhamer pleaded for the dismissal of the charge against his client on the ground that the only testimony in contradiction of his story was that of a self-confessed thief. He painted Fox as a hard-working, honest and temperate citizen. W. L. Hetfield, Jr., who represented Reddington, appeared also in the capacity of State attorney, and answered Mr. Swackhamer's argument. He said Fox was a sneaking squealer, who had sought to clear himself by betraying his companion. Judge Runyon said that if he were sitting as a city judge he would give *both defendants a wide chance*. He didn't believe either of them was a thief by nature, but that whatever each had done came more from rum than reasoning. As a magistrate, however, he could do nothing but hold them both for the grand jury. Bail, fixed at $1000, was furnished by both men. Reddington waived examination.

One of the notable events of the present local theatrical season will be the appearance of Miss Ethel *Barrymore at the New Plainfield theatre* next Monday night, when Charles Frohman will present her in J. M. Barrie's delightful three-act comedy, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," in which she appeared with great success for several months last season at the Criterion theatre in New York. The story of "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" dwells chiefly upon a mother's love for her children, but in the course of the play there is not a little of Barrie's delightful satire upon the up-to-date style of play.

Scratch Kills Surgeon.

New York, Dec. 12.—Dr. Alfred Wild Gardner, forty-eight years old, died at his home, No. 325 West Eighty-ninth street, Sunday, of septic poisoning. Dr. Gardner scratched his hand during a surgical operation several weeks ago. Soon afterward the swelling of his arm convinced him, and so a diagnosis proved, that he had been inoculated with poison from the patient.

Miss Jennie Anderson, of Somerville, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

Miss French, of Somerset street, has been detained at home several days by a slight illness.

Eugene M. Laing, of the firm of Liefke & Laing, who has been quite ill at Truell Inn, is steadily improving.

Harold Hegeman, who has been visiting his parents on Myrtle avenue, has returned to Easton, Pa., where he holds a position with the Ingersoll-Rand Company.

WATER CO. LOCATES OFFICE IN WESTFIELD

HEAD OFFICES OF MERGED CONCERNS TO BE KEPT IN THIS CITY.

The branch offices of the Plainfield-Union Water Company will be removed from Elizabeth to Westfield on January 1, quarters in the Love building in Broad street, at the latter place having been leased for the purpose. William E. Brown, of Elizabeth, will continue in the capacity of agent. The head office will remain in this city.

The Plainfield Water Supply Company, which supplies water to Plainfield and North Plainfield, and the Union Water Company, which supplied all towns between Plainfield and Elizabeth, were merged on Sept. 23 last. The name of the new corporation is the Plainfield-Union Water Company. The Union Company's supply was obtained from the Plainfield concern, the wells being in the Netherwood section. The stockholders were practically the same in both companies.

When the consolidation was effected William J. Whalan, secretary and treasurer of the Plainfield company, *was chosen to serve in the same ca*pacity in the new concern.

The change of the branch office from Elizabeth to Westfield is made for the convenience of its patrons.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

The Township Committee has notified the Lehigh Valley Railroad that in accordance with the law forbidding the blocking of the Main street crossing for extended periods. It has grown into the habit lately of stalling trains at the crossing for as long as fifteen minutes at a stretch. Legal action will be taken if the notice is disregarded.

Several members of the borough board will attend the meeting of the County School Board Association at the Mansion House, New Brunswick, December 22. Supt. Mesorell has been invited to the meeting as the guest of the board.

The schools will close for the Christmas vacation on December 21. They will remain closed until January 2.

William Chamberlain is making arrangements to take over the property on North avenue where he lives.

Edward Shanaphy has returned to his home in Caldwell, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton.

Mrs. Ralph Ward bought the Vars property, North avenue, R. L. Pierce was the agent in the deal.

A decorative wire fence has been put along the Bound Brook road side of the Sanford farm.

Mrs. William Dunham, of Plainfield, is visiting Friendship Circle this afternoon.

George Schenck has made his ice-house ready for the harvesting of the first crop.

A four-course supper will be served at the Sunshine Guild fair Saturday night.

Dennis Shanaphy has returned from a visit to relatives at Caldwell.

Six dozen new song books have been purchased for the schools.

Mrs. Phillip Jenner has been ill *for several days.*

One of John Evans' cows is very sick.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Those who attend the Gold Medal Minstrels tonight will enjoy the best black face entertainment ever given before a local audience. Manager Muir has a seven better troup than last season, when the Gold Medals pleased one of the largest audiences ever gathered in Excelsior Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dean, who have been visiting Mrs. Dean's mother, Mrs. C. M. Mooney, of Valley Road, have returned to their home at Summit, N. J.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is the attraction offered by Manager *Counihan at the New Plainfield to*night.

Andrew Riley, who has been visiting relatives in Washington Valley, has returned to his home in New York.

Tax Collector John T. Hatfield will soon begin *gathering* the annual township harvest of taxes

The work of rebuilding the large chimney at the Harper and Hollingsworth mill is finished.

The next meeting of the Township Committee will be held Friday night, December 21.

Miss Susie Parse was the guest of friends in Plainfield yesterday.

Miss Jessie Stewart, formerly of this city, but now of Springfield, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newman, of West Fifth street.

Superintendent Charles E. Ball, of the Prudential Insurance Company, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation, has returned home. He spent a part of the time in Philadelphia.

John McGowan, formerly of The Daily Press staff, but now city editor of the Elizabeth Journal, called on friends in town yesterday. He recently returned from the south where he was called by the serious illness of a brother, who is now convalescing.

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet Friday night and receive several applications for membership. An informal programme will be enjoyed in the good of the order.

DEFER CONGO PETITION

Action On Resolution to Congress is Postponed by First Baptists.

OPINION IS DIVIDED

Former Mayor Randolph Polats Out That Proposition Is An Unwise One—Incident Ended.

Because the proposed action did not meet with the unanimous consent of the members assembled, the resolutions offered at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, looking toward our Government's aid in ameliorating conditions in the Congo Free State, were not acted upon and are not likely to according to those in a position to know. The presentation of the resolutions by a committee consisting of F. E. Kinsman, B. St. John McCutchen and W. A. Connor, appointed a week before, followed an address given by Rev. Everett Burr, who is interested in the Congo Reform Association.

While from a humanitarian standpoint a *majority of the members* present agreed that this country should lend its aid to stop the cruel practices in the Congo Free State, others felt that this country should not meddle with the affairs in that State and that it would be unwise for any action to be taken. A week ago Thursday, no outward expression of disapproval of the plan was shown. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, appointed the committee of three to consider the plan and bring it before the church, yesterday, which was done after the morning sermon.

Mr. Kinsman, as chairman of the committee, presented a set of resolutions, and after a motion was made and seconded that they be adopted, L. V. F. Randolph made a few remarks, in which he explained that while he heartily agreed with a movement that would stop the cruel practices in the Congo Free State, he did not think it to be a matter in which this country should become involved. He said that Congress had no power at this time and he hoped that they would not be adopted.

As there were indications of a lively discussion pro and con concerning the resolutions, it was suggested that they be considered at a future time when they can be discussed at length. It was also brought out that at present time and place to discuss the matter at length.

At present there are about fifty Baptist missionaries who are not permitted to work in the Congo Free State, the reason, it is claimed, being that the German missionaries have the favor and influence of King Leopold who has put the ban on the American missionaries.

The resolutions presented at yesterday's service and which were tabled are as follows:

Resolved, That the First Baptist Church of Plainfield, New Jersey, regards with deep concern the intolerable conditions prevailing in the Congo Free State in this, a civilized age, *apparently induced by greed of gain*, and resulting in extreme oppression of an innocent and simple people by those selected by a concert of the Christian nation of the world to administer and govern that State.

That the people of this district are *peculiarly the wards of those na*tions, and can justly call upon their guardians for safety and protection, but extraordinary and unlawful excesses are practiced and conditions exist that these and undeserved penalties are inflicted upon them, and *their condition is a reproach to the* civilization and Christianity of the age.

It is the earnest feeling of this Church that the conditions in the Congo Free State should be ameliorated; that its people should be established and protected in the rights inherent to all mankind; that it is the duty of all enlightened men and women, and of the Christian governments of the world to take prompt and urgent measures toward such amelioration; that the government of the United States, as a leader in civilizing influences in the world, should take active steps in the premises.

That our representatives in Congress be asked to bring this matter to the attention of the State Department of the government, and to urge upon that Department an immediate effort to bring about needed reforms in the Congo Free State, and that to that end a copy of this resolution, signed by the pastor and clerk, be addressed and sent to each of the Hon. John Kean and Hon. J. F. Dryden, Senators of New Jersey, and Hon. Charles N. Fowler, Representative in Congress from this Congressional district.

F. E. KINSMAN,
B. ST. McCUTCHEN,
W. A. CONNOR.

It is said that the matter will be dropped.

Food and Drink for Firemen.

New York, Dec. 12.—Francis J. Lantry, Fire Commissioner, announced yesterday that hereafter a wagon will be stationed at the hospital and training stables, Amsterdam avenue and Nineteenth street, ready to turn out to all three alarm fires It will be provided with facilities for making coffee and will carry a supply of rolls and meats for sandwiches. They will be paid for by the men.

In the Borough Court.

John Crowley, who tried to mix with society at the Park Club, and Thomas Hawkins, arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were each fined $3 when arraigned before Mayor Smalley in the borough court last night. They paid the fines and escaped going to Somerville for ten days.

DIED.

CARNEY—At Dunellen, N. J., Dec. 10, 1906, Catherine, wife of Edward Carney, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fosbre, in her 44th year.

McVEY—At Red Bank, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 10, 1906, John H. McVey, of Plainfield, N. J., in his 43d year.

WESTERN—At Brooklyn, New York city, on December 9, 1906, Isabella Hull, wife of Benjamin R. Western, aged 64 years.

FRENCH—At Westfield, N. J., on December 5, 1906, James M. French, in the sixty-first year of his age.

RANDOLPH—On Thursday, December 6, 1906, Samuel F. Randolph, aged 81 years.

BRAIDER—On Sunday, December 6, 1906, Eleanor Harold Braider, only child of Clifford A. and Margaret H. Braider, aged 3 years, 5 months, 17 days.

PETERSEN—On Friday, December 7, 1906, Karen Petersen, in her 84th year.

COOLEY—Suddenly at the Chelsea, New York city, on Thursday, December 6, 1906, Martin L. Cooley, of Plainfield, N. J.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 18

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Board of Trustees of the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Fund is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint on or before the fifth day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Edward Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson, Margaret A. Gardner and the herein named Ida A. Adelia C. Nelson and William Nelson to the said complainant dated July 17, 1905, on lands in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, and that the names of all the defendants are as follows: Edward Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson, William Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson and Margaret A. Gardner, and that the said Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson are made party defendants, because you are some of the owners of the mortgaged premises.

Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor for Complainant,
112 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dated December 4, 1906.

12 12 4

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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Fire and Life

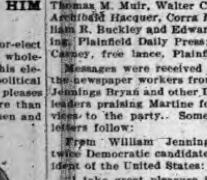
INSURANCE AGENT

FARMER JIM MARTINE AND THE FOURTH ESTATE

Grand Old Man of New Jersey's Democracy Gives Banquet in Honor of His Newspaper Friends.

LOVING CUP FOR HIM

To quote the words of Mayor-elect Charles J. Fisk, "Big-hearted, whole-souled," Jim Martine was in his element, Thursday. Next to a political contest there is nothing that pleases the sage of Cedar Brook more than to commune with newspapermen and



James E. Martine.

last evening he was with forty of them. They came, at his request, from various parts of the Fifth Congressional District, in which he has waged many a hot campaign, and also Newark, and to show his appreciation for what they have done for him in his Congressional battles, dined them at the Hotel Kensington. He had left nothing undone to add to the pleasure of the occasion and it will long be cherished by every attendant and the host as one of the happiest times of their lives.

It was 8:30 when "Jim" (the newspapermen never call him by any other name) and his guests took their places at the tables. There were several short of forty and the number included some of the best known writers in the State. For an hour and a half their entire attention was devoted to the splendid menu and a few choice cigars were lighted as the "farmer orator" rapped for attention. He had decided to act as his own toastmaster and it was his intention to have the gathering settle back for a reminiscent discussion, as the members of the men who come before him knows of his political career.

He first called upon Charles C. McBride, editorial writer for the Newark Evening News, whose virile pen has supported "Jim" time and again. The two have been warm personal friends for years and, when Mr. McBride began talking it was to pay tribute to "Jim" for all the lovable traits he possesses. His integrity and ability were touched upon and with a smile on his face Mr. McBride said, "We love him because he's a newspaperman on the quiet; and what would the Republicans do if they didn't have him to prod at election time and the Democrats to put him up for office."

While he continued speaking, Mr. McBride quietly drew an object covered with tissue paper from beneath the table and when he had removed the wrapping, a handsome silver loving cup, rich in font and mood revealed. In the name of the Plainfield newspapermen, he presented it to "Jim," declaring that it was given as "a model of esteem and kindly appreciation to a farmer among farmers, a Democrat among Democrats and a noble citizen."

For at least once in his life, the "farmer orator" was visibly affected, but he quickly rallied and with his customary quick-wittedness made a fitting reply. He thanked the donors heartily and paid a high tribute to the newspapermen of the State, while again expressing his gratitude to the men connected with them for their interest in his behalf, irrespective of party affiliation. After that, the host called upon every one in the room and to a man they seized the opportunity to express in words the kind thoughts that were in the hearts for the upholder of Democratic principles, the nearly midnight before the affair terminated and by that time, from words, cheers and manner, there was no mistaking the regard that "Jim" Martine and the newspapermen of the Fifth Congressional District and Newark have for each other.

The guests who responded to Mr. Martine's invitation and attended the dinner were as follows: Charles C. McBride, State Editor A. L. Dunphy, Assistant State Editor Harry Hughes, Telegraph Editor Frank Higgins, Joseph Gunn and George E. Firstbrook, Newark Evening News; Alfred A. Zimmerman, New York World; Editor J. Madison Drake, Jr., Elizabeth Sunday Leader; Alfred A. Foote, Elizabeth Daily Journal; Editor Charles G. Adams, Morristown Express; Editor Alfred Lane, Summit Record; Editor J. W. Clift, Summit Herald; Editor Geo. P. Kelley, Cranford Citizen and Chronicle; Editor E. R. Collins, Westfield Farm Journal; Editor Henry J. Talford, Plainfield Evening Star; Business Manager Charles H. Frost, Editor W. W. Johnson, Business Manager John Gaffney, William Lambert, William Morrison, Chauncey F. Stout and John Nichol, Plainfield Courier-News; City Editor Ralph L. Morrow, Thomas M. Muir, Walter C. Dobbins, Archibald Hacquer, Corra Ryno, William R. Buckley and Edward C. Searing, Plainfield Daily Press; David J. Carney, free lance, Plainfield.

Messages were received by one of the newspaper workers from William Jennings Bryan and other Democratic leaders praising Martine for his services to the party. Some of these letters follow:

From William Jennings Bryan, twice Democratic candidate for President of the United States:

"I take great pleasure in sending a message of congratulation to Mr. Martine. He has for the past ten years been a loyal political supporter of Democratic principles—that long to my personal knowledge—and I rejoice in the splendid race he recently made for Congress.

"To come so near winning against such great odds was really to achieve a victory.

"Please present my compliments as well as my congratulations and say that I trust he may live to share in the political triumph to which he is so earnestly and ably contributing."

W. J. BRYAN.

From Charles C. Black, former Democratic candidate for Governor:

"Mr. Martine is one of the most lovable and attractive characters personally that I have ever met; courteous, warm-hearted, generous and magnetic; the more you know of him the more you are attracted to him.

"I would heardly add a word as to his attractiveness as a public speaker, because that is known by that wide circle of friends who have heard him and followed him on public questions.

"I think the personality, force and worth of the attractiveness, generous and warm-hearted nature that I wish to add my tribute as a friend to James E. Martine."

CHARLES C. BLACK.

From Congressman William Sulzer, an ex-newspaper worker:

"I am sorry I a most in my old job as correspondent to the Elizabeth Daily Journal so that I could be present, eat a good dinner, make a speech and listen to the best newspaper speech that I think of Brother Martine. But alas, I left dear old Union country in my early youth and became a lawyer in the city of New York, and finally drifted into Congress, where I was unable to remain for a long time to come, if I do not resign, or die, or get the bosses of New York to give me a chance to run for Governor.

"I have known James E. Martine for many years and can testify, of my own personal knowledge, to his sterling qualities as a man and as a citizen. He is loved and respected by all who know him and his name is a household word throughout the State which is honored by his citizenship. He is a forceful, eloquent, sag-shiney, optomistic, philosophical and a Democrat of the old school, who stands like a giant oak in the forest of fears and doubts withstanding the tempest and the storm. In language of the poet of Old Rip Van Winkle, made memorable by the pen of Washington Irving and the inimitable acting of Joseph Jefferson: 'Here's to James E. Martine, one of God's noblemen, may his shadow never grow less, may he live long and drink to the toast, and remember that, if I am not with you in the flesh I am with you in spirit."

WILLIAM SULZER.

From former United States Senator James Smith, Jr.:

"I in common with all Democrats I feel under obligation to Mr. Martine for his long unselfish and always zealous and effective service to the cause of Democracy. He has labored in all seasons and under all conditions, and undaunted by defeat, and ever with his eyes fixed upon the time sure to come, when sanity should reassert its compelling power to carry the State and Nation back to the old Democratic moorings and make the people truly the sovereign. His example of sterling Democratic manhood is an inspiration for the young voter. In his recent campaign in the Fifth Congressional District, as the Democratic candidate, he was confronted by a majority of more than 5,000 to overcome. His resources were limited but he reduced that majority to a fraction, and if he had been as well provided with the legitimate means for election as his opponent was he would have won handsomely. The Democratic party's defeat in his district as a moral victory. It was certainly a great tribute to him as a Democrat and as a citizen. * * * And two years hence, if the veteran Martine shall then accept the Congress nomination in his district, his election will be a question only of majority. * * * I express only the sentiment of all true Democrats when I say, 'May his shadow never grow less," and 'May he live long and prosper.'"

JAMES SMITH, JR.

From Congressman John Sharp Williams, minority leader in the House of Representatives:

"In all my rounds over the greater part of the United States, while engaged in the task and pleasure of preaching Democratic gospel, of the sound and fundamental sort, no dearer recollection of any more attractive and natural workers for it, remains in my mind than that of James E. Martine. He is one of those men with whom the fundamental, underlying idea of American Democracy, to wit: 'Equal opportunities for all, and special privileges for none, equal government and taxation for all, and special discriminations against none'—is a working-day religion.

"For forty years the old warhorse, Martine, has been talking Democratic principles and aidin Democratic candidates, expending time, nerve power and fortune in devotion to the greatest of all earthly causes. May God speed him to the goal of success, when he may add to the Scriptural words—'I have kept the faith and fought a good fight'—the consolatory sentence, 'I have won the fight.'"

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

From George B. McClellan, LL.D., Mayor of New York:

"I am very glad to join with the many other friends of Mr. Martine in hearty congratulations on his noteworthy achievement of November 6. It was one of the many things which have marked his service to the party to which we both have the honor to belong." GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

From former United States Senator Rufus Blodgett, Democratic candidate for Governor:

"Mr. Martine's career as a Democrat in this State has been familiar to me for many years. He is the kind of a man that the people like to vote for.

"When the dark days of the Democratic party have passed, as they undoubtedly will, I shall hope that Mr. Martine may again be called upon to serve the people as a candidate—this time for the office of Chief Executive of this State. When that time comes, if in the land of the living, I shall certainly be enrolled as one of his ardent supporters."

R. BLODGETT.

From Charles Joel Fisk, Mayor-elect (candidate of both parties) and opponent of Mr. Martine for the Mayoralty.

"A big-hearted whole-souled good fellow." CHARLES J. FISK.

Following is the menu:

Manhattan Cocktail.

Blue Points	Sherry
Consomme	
Celery	Gherkins Olives
Striped Bass	White Wine Sauce
Filet of Beef	Mushroom Sauce
French Peas	Potatoes
Martine Punch	
Chicken Salad	Mayonnaise Dressing
Canadian Club	
Neapolitan Ice Cream	Cake
Cream Cheese	Toasterettes
Coffee	
Cigars.	

SEVEN-CENT SUPPER.

Served by Women of Monroe Avenue M. E. Church.

Success crowned the seven-cent supper held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Monroe Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Friday night. There was a good-sized attendance, and the menu was delightful.

Seven cents was the open sesame to everything of good cheer. The courses were seven cents apiece, and the articles at a sales table were all marked at that figure.

The committee in charge included Mrs. John Gaub, Mrs. Gunzelmin, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. W. B. Latlee, Mrs. Nicholas Brouard, Miss Mary Brower. Miss Charlotte Aldrich and Miss Carrie Brower were in charge of the seven-cent table.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "CURE" SEEMS TO FADE.

Luga Boy Apepars to Be Getting as Bad as the One Originally.

Frank Luga, of Suydam street, New Brunswick, who a few weeks ago rejoiced in the fact that his little son, who had been a cripple during his life, was growing much better under the influence of Christian Science treatment, is not so enthusiastic now over the benefits of such a treatment.

The boy had been taken in charge by Miss Christine Most, of this city, who took him to her home and so cured him that he was able to walk about and accompany her on trips to New York. Before the treatment the boy had been unable to walk at all.

Recently the child was brought back to his home here, and his father thought that the boy had been cured. But his condition at once became worse and today he is little if any better than when he entered the treatment. Miss Most is still interested in the case and makes two visits a week to New Brunswick to attend to the boy.

Freethinkers Threaten.

New York, Dec. 10.—Affairs are approaching an acute stage in the warfare that the Bohemian atheists are waging against Father Prout, of St. John's Catholic church, in East Seventy-second street, and against the Christians generally in the Bohemian colony. Father Prout Saturday received a "black hand" letter written in the Bohemian language, threatening to "settle" him with a "chunk of lead" if he did not desist from Christian instruction and his opposition to the teaching of atheism in the free thinkers' Bohemian school, in No. 321 East Seventy-third street. At his home last night the priest said he did not know how serious the threat might be, "and I don't care," said he, "I am ready to die for worse things than the truth."

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1906, at 2:30 p. m. All members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted) were on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., as follows, viz.:

Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 18, 1906.

Gentlemen: Mr. David Taylor, of Bound Brook, has placed in my hands for adjustment a claim against you for damages sustained by him by reason of his horse being injured by running the Washington avenue bridge, this city, on the 23d of Sept. last. One of the horse's front legs went through the bridge, which caused him to fall and injure his leg and body so that Mr. Taylor has been unable to use him since. The injuries are such that the horse will not be in the present condition he was prior to the accident. Kindly let me hear from you in reference to this matter, and oblige,

Yours truly,

WALTER L. HETFIELD, Jr.

Freeholder Wilbur stated that he had looked somewhat into the foregoing claim, and thought it could be settled for $25.

Freeholder Swain moved that the claim be referred with power, to Freeholders Wilbur and Westphal and to the county attorney, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

From B. D. Evans, Medical Director, N. J. State Hospital, as follows:

Morris Plains, N. J., Oct. 22, 1906.

I beg leave to call your attention to the fact that chapter 124 of the laws of 1906 makes it obligatory that the physicians in making certificates of persons alleged to be insane shall state in the body of such certificates the date upon which the examination is made, upon which such certificates are based; and this law further provides that the person certified to be insane must be committed to the asylum named in the commitment papers before the expiration of six days, that is, that the person certified to be insane must be taken to the institution named in the commitment papers within six days from the date of the examination upon which is based as of the certificates made by the certifying physicians.

It is therefore proper that your county should, without delay, prepare commitment blanks in accordance with the act above referred to. I beg leave to make the suggestion that a notice or notices be inserted in your local papers calling the attention of the general practitioners of medicine to this change in the law. The form of commitment that papers are in the hands of a large number of physicians, many of whom may not have learned of this change in the law.

Very truly and respectfully yours,

B. D. Evans, Medical Director.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, received and referred to committee on lunacy.

From "The Morris County Traction Company," as follows, viz.:

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 31, 1906.

Gentlemen: We would like to have an extension of one year in which to complete the building of our line on Morris avenue, between Elm Row, Summit and Union, as we have been unable to complete the building of this line, owing to unavoidable delays. Hoping you will grant this request, we remain,

Very truly yours,

The Morris County Traction Co.,

Mo. Hoffman, Secretary.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the communication be referred to a special committee of five, said committee of five to report back to this board, which was so ordered without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, Adams, Jensen, Meisel and Cladek.

From F. J. Hubbard, County Engineer, as follows, viz.:

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 31st, 1906.

S. P. T. Wilbur, Esq., Plainfield, N. J.

Dear sir: The Central Railroad of N. J. has planned to put in an additional track on the north side of their right of way at Berckman street, this city, and hence will be obliged to extend their bridge abutments and bridge seats to bring their abutment well into the county bridge over Cedar Brook, which, at this point crosses through under the bridge at 2 angles.

They have therefore contracted to extend the county bridge out to the north just the width of the present span and rebuild it to conform to the same lines and plan as the present bridge, which is a modern structure, and have specified that the contractor shall carry out the conforms in every particular to the present structure and to the satisfaction of the county, replacing the railing, sidewalk, concrete, etc., making all connections as at present. I have been in frequent consultation with the railroad engineers and the contractor and feel sure that the interests of the county will be fully protected in obtaining as good a job as they have at present.

Of course this will necessitate changing the course of the stream, but as such change will come on the Central's property, I do not know that the matter will be affected.

Very trul yours,

F. J. Hubbard, County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received and referred to Freeholders Westphal and Wilbur, of Plainfield, and to County Engineer Hubbard.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on claims and attorney on claim for damages, etc., by Fred Miller:

Gentlemen: Respecting the claim for damages of Fred Miller for injury to horse claimed to have been occasioned by reason of its breaking through the bridge on Claremont place, Cranford, N. J., we beg to say that we have investigated the same and are satisfied that the horse was injured by breaking through said bridge; we have also been to examine the horse, and find that the same has practically, to all appearances, recovered from said injury.

The horse in question was a heavy draught horse, and Mr. Miller claims that he has been deprived of its services for some three weeks, which he claims deprived him of the use of the team, whereby he was earning $5 a day. His claim, therefore, is not only for injury to horse, but for loss of use of the same. After conference with Mr. Miller, he has consented to accept $50 in full settlement thereof, and the undersigned committee would recommend payment of the same rather than have the county involved in litigation, and we would therefore respectfully ask the county collector be authorized to draw a warrant to the order of Mr. Miller for said sum of $50, and to take from him his full receipt and release therefore.

Respectfully submitted,

E. K. Adams, Henry Krouse, Committee.

W. R. Codington, County Attorney.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation accepted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By committee on North avenue bridge in Union township:

Gentlemen: Your committee on bridge on North avenue, with power, in Union township would respectfully report that they have examined the bridge and found it in bad order, and short in length, which made it dangerous, and they would report that they repaired and lengthened the same at a cost of $47.90.

Noah Woodruff, W. H. Swain, C. S. Chandler, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, the report was received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolution was presented and read:

Resolved, That the bill of the W. T. Kirk Co. for $613 for material furnished First street bridge, Westfield, be paid when properly audited by committee.

(Signed) Chas. A. Smith, E. K. Adams, Henry Krouse, Committee.

Freeholder Wahl moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

The following resolution was presented and read:

Resolved, That a payment of $500 on account of the mason contract on the First street bridge, Westfield, be made when properly audited by the committee.

(Signed) Chas. A. Smith, E. K. Adams, Henry Krouse, Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, it was unanimously ordered, that when this board adjourns, it stands adjourned to meet on Thursday, Nov. 22, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid:

Salary account—James Lee, Jr., $60, S. Rusling Ryno $100, N. R. Leavitt $208.33.

Committee expense account—Jno. Robison $7.50, Chas. A. Smith $18.80, S. P. Wilbur $6.55, Benjamin King $6.57, Henry Krouse $20.30, Noah Woodruff $7, W. H. Swain $6.90, John F. Wahl $4.75, Elston Darby $7, Garrett Cladek $3.60, Peter H. Meisel $5.20, W. A. Westphal $10.30, George B. Cladek $4.20, E. K. Adams $19.85.

Printing account—

Lunacy account—W. R. Codington $35.

Jail account—W. H. Lawrence, sheriff $11.85.

Incidentals account—E. Robison & Co. $25, $200, W. R. Townsend $12.50, Wm. F. Murphy's Sons Co. $325, Frank H. Smith $452.26, Jas. W. Fink $12.50, Jno. B. Rollinson, P. M. $5, S. Merchant Meeker $45, W. R. Codington $112, George McGhee $203.57, Elizabeth Daily Journal $32.50, A. F. W. Westcott, county physician $63.

Stationery account—Chas. C. Burnet & Co. $11.30, $15.35, $51.55, F. Ward Paper Co. $15.13, $29.16, $21.50, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. $1.44.

County road repairs account—G. L. Bishop $2.

Elections account—A. L. Force $25.10, S. Rusling Ryno $49.50, Sunday Leader $70.75.

Contingent account—Clarence A. Bingham $5,860, John Becker $171.30.

Salary of Secretary Union County Board of Taxation account—W. R. Townsend $100.

Publication account—The Summit Herald $31.25, Cranford Chronicle $31.25, Cranford Citizen $31.25, Summit Record $31.25, The New Jersey Advocate $31.25, The Standard Publishing Concern $31.25, Sunday Leader $31.25, New Providence News $31.25, The Westfield Leader $31.25.

Public Buildings account—Kate Rusling $27.50, Chas. A. Smith $5, Disinfecting Co. $20, J. J. Carey $50, The Elizabeth Ice Co. $89.86, The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co. $6, $4.15, $3.90, $10, $2.50, The Elizabethtown Water Co. $249.44, Morgue Fair rue Co. $8, United Electric Co. of N. J. $30.16, $19.28, Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. $5.50, Davis & Thornton $54, James D. Dimon $45, Jno. Ross $5, The Hildebrant Co. $6.75, Gibson Soap Co. $3, W. H. Hulskamper $25, Jno. Ross, Norris & Co. $9.75, W. S. Ackerman, $100, Jacob Bruckbacher $18.28.

Court account—Chas. A. Williams $2, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff $121.09, Jno. B. Rollinson, $67.50, E. B. Lawrence $57.50, J. J. Carey $7.50, Sebastian Petrus $27, M. W. Boyle $67.50, C. P. W. Eckhardt $67.50, Peter V. Weaver $57.50, Robt. Walpole $87.50, Gustave Debelen $98, David H. Ramsay $75, James Crann $94.50, Geo. W. Peck, Jr., $84.50, James C. Calwell, $296, Henry J. Schoppe $75, Geo. Angen $100, N. C. J. English $506, John K. English $416.66, Edward S. Atwater $416.66, John A. Galatian $85, E. E. Williamson, probation officer $151.50, W. B. Toucey, J. P. $9.82, $4.12, John Manley $6.44, Geo. F. Kelley $1.25, Jos. E. Mosher, J. P. $17.55, Jas. P. Kelly, J. P. $13.50, $57.40.

Bridge account—The W. T. Kirk Co. $29.60, C. L. Bell $95.03, J. L. Bacher $467.50, $87.50, Wm. Haffey $42, Jas. H. Hobson $5, Fred Mc. Miller $50, Jas. G. Moore $1,745, $40, $36, Walter Summerton $240, Rhodes & Manvel $400, John A. Bach $35.70, Denis Whalen $41.76, J. Lolzeau, Lumber Co. $3.22, $34.45, Benj. Clark $8.67, T. McGann $6.87, Wm. H. Terry $67.85, $81.19, Hufford & Co. $22.86, C. H. Williams $38.60, A. Weber $975, National Paint Works $105.-75, J. L. Bauer $45, Jos. Frazer $10, The W. T. Kirk Co. $1,637.50, $2.70, Jos. Kirkpatrick $75, A. J. Hubbard $40.60, $30, Fred Ayers $79.-84, $62.10, J. L. F. Cook $50, White & Dougherty $29.10, James G. Moore $90, Jas. Hobson $5, $16.25, Wm. Buchanan $49, A. L. Clark Stone Co. $110.50, G. H. M. Krouse $12, The W. T. Kirk Co. $145.85, H. Bauer $4.75, Jos. Kirkpatrick $75, Jno. Boyle $91.64, Felix Strephon $46, John Boppe $20, $20, The W. T. Kirk Co. $49.20, J. L. Bauer $17.50, $27.50, Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, Nov. 22, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

LIEUT. CAMPBELL QUITS

Leaves Borough Fire Department Because of Agitation Over Card Playing.

SO COUNCILMAN SAYS

Mayor Smalley Remarks That An Order Made Him "Feel His Oats."

Much to the surprise of nearly everyone present, Lieutenant William Campbell, who has been in the North Plainfield Fire Department since the paid system was inaugurated, tendered his resignation at Friday night's meeting of the Borough Council. There was no explanation as to his sudden move but the apparent reason came out later and the members voted to accept it. Immediately afterward Mayor Smalley appointed Fred Breem, formerly a driver in the city department, and his choice was ratified by the Council.

When the time came to vote on Lieutenant Campbell's resignation, Councilman Lee, who was formerly chairman of the fire committee, declared that he wanted to put in a good word for him. He stated that Campbell had served the borough faithfully and well, not only in the fire department, but as chief marshal in the police department, which position he held for many years.

"In regard to his action tonight," said Mr. Lee, "I don't know what prompted it. There was a conference in this room early in the week between Mayor Smalley and two members of the fire committee and the subject of playing cards on the first floor of the fire house, a practice that has been prevalent for some time, was discussed. It was the sense of the officials that it should be confined to the second floor and Chief Woolston was instructed to tell Lieutenant Campbell in an easy way. This was probably not done."

At this juncture, Chief Woolston secured permission from the Council to speak and declared that when he spoke to the lieutenant about the card-playing he had apparently taken no offense. When he resumed his seat, Mayor Smalley said:

"I want to reiterate what Councilman Lee said about Mr. Campbell's record and also to speak about the card playing. Doing it on the first floor is not in keeping with the dignity of a fire department and it should be confined to the proper room. No offense was meant when instructions were given to this effect. Campbell has been an efficient man but he has always had his own way about the house and this may have had a tendency to make him feel 'his oats." I am sorry he tendered his resignation on the spur of the moment but it is up to the Council to act and if I were a member of it I would vote to accept."

Councilman Lee said he had spoken to the lieutenant about the matter and tried to get him to withdraw the resignation but without success. When a vote was called, it was accepted unanimously.

Recently Breem, who will be Campbell's successor, was lieutenant and driver, was in the city fire department for eight years. He resigned two years ago to engage in the livery business on East Second street. He afterward retired from the field and recently began managing a similar business at Passaic. He was examined last week as an applicant for the borough police force and would have been appointed but for the resignation in the fire department. Among those Campbell will continue to act as assistant driver.

Walls Will Probably Be Built.

The proposition to build retaining walls on the West End avenue bridge will be submitted to the Somerset County Board of Freeholders by the bridge committee from the Union County Board, the latter body having agreed to stand half the expense. The matter will come up at the next meeting of the Somerset County Board. It is quite likely that the improvement will be made, as it is a necessity.

TENANT LIABLE TO A FINE

Occupant of Premises and Not Landlords Must Remove Snow and Ice.

SO SAYS MR. MARSH

Tenant May Be Fined But Cost of Work Must Be Counted in Taxes Against the Property Owner.

Corporation Counsel Marsh has quoted the law on the duty to remove snow and ice from sidewalks, at the request of the local board of assessors, made through Charles H. Hand.

Mr. Marsh says:

"Answering your inquiries regarding assessments for the cost of removal of snow and ice from sidewalks, I have to say that it is the duty of the tenant or occupant of a dwelling house to remove the snow and ice from the sidewalk, and for failure to perform that duty, he is liable to the penalty provided by the statute and city ordinance. The city, however, has a further remedy to enable it to collect such assessments. The statute provides that the cost of removing the snow and ice, as certified to by the street commissioner, shall be charged upon the books of the city against the lands, abutting upon or bordering the sidewalks, and makes such cost, with interest, a lien on the lands to be added to and to form a part of the taxes next to be assessed on the lands, and to be collected in the same manner as other taxes.

"The Board of Assessors, therefore, has no duty to perform with reference to such assessments."

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The choir of the First Baptist church is preparing a special musical service to be rendered at the vesper hour.

The Junior Society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the usual place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Junior Epworth League of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Hattie Peney will lead the Christian Endeavor Society meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist church Friday night.

Thomas MacDonald, of East Second street, is now a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church choir, singing with the bassos.

There will be a regular meeting of the Sewing School of the First M. E. church in Vincent chapel Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, made an address before Branchburg Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., at North Branch, yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Ostrom, of Carlton avenue.

The new carpet recently purchased by the Park Avenue Baptist church for the auditorium, is being laid this week and the edifice is being thoroughly cleaned.

Rev. Dr. Halleron, presiding elder, will attend the third quarterly conference of the First M. E. church, to be held in Vincent chapel, Wednesday night, December 19.

Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver his illustrated lecture on Mexico before the Y. M. C. A. Club of the First Baptist church, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Elizabeth District will be held in the Fulton Street M. E. church, Elizabeth, tomorrow morning and afternoon. There will be addresses and reports at both sessions.

Brownsville Probe.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Entering into the spirit of the Presidents intimation that the committee of inquisition of his dismissal of negro troops because of their alleged misconduct at Brownsville, Texas, the Senate today adopted two resolutions of inquiry. One, by Senator Penrose, is directed to the President, calling for the transmission of all despatches, letters, reports and other facts connected with the affair. The other, by Senator Forsker, directs production of any similar information in the possession of the Secretary of War.

Rats Get Woman a Divorce.

When a dwelling house is so infested with rats that they jump on the beds a wife is justified in insisting that her husband find forthwith a more cheerful home, and, if he fails, in leaving him, is the decision of Vice-Chancellor Stevenson, of the New Jersey Court of Chancery. Robert Stalee, of Jersey City, brought action for divorce against his wife for desertion. She filed a counter bill, and proved the rats incident and the refusal of her husband to move. She got her decree.

M. E. BISHOP ACCEPTS PRIEST'S CHALLENGE: CLAIMS THE $100 HE OFFERED FOR CHARITY

Dr. Neely Presents His Argument Through the Daily Press to Prove His Aspersions on Roman Catholic Teaching.

REPLY TO FR. BOGAN

Quotes Documents to Prove His Assertion That Church Teaches Wicked Man Can Buy His Way Through Purgatory.

Bishop Thomas B. Neely, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Buenos Ayres, South America, whose assertion that the Catholic church "teaches that a man can be wicked all his life and then be prayed out of purgatory for a small sum" brought forth an immediate offer from Father B. M. Bogan, the rector of St. Mary's church, to pay $100 to Muhlenberg Hospital provided the Methodist prelate would produce proper documentary evidence to prove his statements, has made answer in this paper today. In concluding his argument, the bishop asks that the $100 be paid over by the priest to the charity he named.

This paper received the following message today from Bishop Neely:

"In regard to Father Bogan's attack, permit me to say that I never attack the people called Roman Catholics, but as a Protestant I cannot agree with the errors of Romanism.

"Father Bogan criticises a remark attributed to me and offers one hundred dollars to the Muhlenberg Hospital if an accredited document can be found that teaches any such thing in relation to the doctrine of purgatory. I have not had time to read the report of my discourse and write this in haste as I am traveling from point to point. However, we note that it is the common understanding among Roman Catholics (first) that human sinners go into purgatory, second) that masses are said for their deliverance, (third) that money is paid to have masses said, (fourth) that it is asserted that these masses which are paid for with the money of this world help the souls in purgatory in the other world. This is the common understanding which presumably is based upon some supposed authority. But for Father Bogan's allusion to the common practice and the common understanding is not enough. It must be citation from a document and that must be authoritative. Does he mean that nothing but the original document hidden away in the Vatican at Rome will satisfy him?

"But beyond this common understanding which comes from the teaching and practice within the Roman church there is documentary evidence. There are authoritative documents which the Roman church has recognized and continues to recognize. We cite a few from among many:

"The Douay Catechism contains the following:

"Q. *Whither go such as die in* venial sin, or not having fully satisfied for the punishment due to their mortal sins? A. To purgatory, till they have made full satisfaction for them, and then to Heaven."

"The Council of Trent, an authoritative Roman Catholic Council, said: 'The Catholic church, instructed by the Holy Spirit from the sacred writings and the ancient tradition of the fathers, hath taught in holy councils, and lastly in this oecumenical council, that there is a purgatory.'

"It further says 'that the souls detained there are assisted by the suffrages of the faithful, but especially *by the acceptable sacrifice of the* mass.'

"The Council of Trent further declared:

"'If any one shall affirm that the sacrifice of the mass is only a service of praise and thanksgiving, or a bare commemoration of the sacrifice made on the cross, and not a propitiatory offering, or that it only benefits him who receives it, and ought not to be offered for the living and the dead, for sins, punishments, satisfactions, and other necessities; let him be accursed.'

"The Council of Trent was an authoritative council and its decisions are documentary proof that such ideas as the masses for dead sinners are taught by Roman Catholicism.

"Then the Creed of Pope Pius IV contains this:

"'I constantly hold that there is a purgatory, and that the souls therein detained are helped by the suffrages of the faithful.'

"The Council of Trent shows that the chief of these suffrages is the sacrifice of the mass and that the souls detained in purgatory are assisted by the acceptable sacrifice of the mass.

"It is well known that masses can be secured for the dead upon payment of money and that they have been secured many a time as every Roman Catholic knows.

"The Council of Trent said:

"'Let the bishops take care that the suffrages of the living faithful, viz., masses, prayers, alms, and other works of piety, which the faithful have been accustomed to perform for departed believers, be piously and religiously rendered, according to the institutes of the church; and whatever services are due to the dead, through the endowments of deceased persons, or in any other way, let them not be performed slightly, but diligently and carefully, by the priests and ministers of the church, and all others to whom the duty belongs.'

"This recognizes the saying masses for the dead and other service by the living for the dead through the endowments of deceased persons, as well as in other ways.

"That is to say the man before his decease can by his endowments purchase the right to these masses and services. Surely he is taught will help him after he is dead. He may die a sinner but leave his money to help him in and out of purgatory, and the living can give their money on the supposition or assertion that the masses and the services will help their dead friends who are in purgatory. The teaching is that a sinner's money can secure for him when he is dead what will help his soul after death, or the money of his friends will help him after death. As the Roman Catholic Dens said: 'Suffrages infallibly profit the souls for which they are made.' So a man may go on sinning imagining that he thus can be saved after death. This is not calculated to keep him from sinning, and, it may be asked, whether it does not give the rich man an unfair advantage over the poor man, for the rich can pay for a greater number of masses and other services. So the rich man may be taught that his legacy will be instrumental in saving his soul.

"This is in contrast with New Testament salvation through faith in Christ—a salvation that is 'without money and without price.'

"All this is the work of inventions calculated to increase the revenues of the Roman church.

"Even for the poor people Purgatorian Societies have been instituted, so that the members 'wishing to contribute to the relief of the suffering souls in purgatory shall pay one penny per week, which shall be appropriated to the procuring of masses to be offered up for the repose of the souls of the deceased parents, relations, and friends, of all the subscribers to the institution in particular, and the faithful departed in general' and the subscribers themselves after their decease were to receive similar benefits and thus they would be purified from sin and 'would not die.'

"The preamble to the Constitution of such a Purgatorian Society, recites that the object of the organization is to relieve 'the suffering souls in purgatory' and the 'shortening the duration of their sufferings by the most easy, cheap, and charitable, that is to say by paying their money into the coffers of the church, which is practically buying salvation. So a man can go on in life sustained by the notion that masses which have been paid for will help in the duration of his sufferings. Surely these are 'the most easy means imaginable.'

"How different are the simple means set forth in the New Testament: 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved,' and, 'By him, all that believe are justified from all things.'

"The 'easy means' which have been invented by men are not the Gospel means:

"We have cited a few of the documents. Did time permit much more proof could be presented. This, however, is sufficient to show what Romanism does teach as declared.

"Father Bogan should pass over his $100 to the hospital, where it will at least do the living good even if it does not help souls out of purgatory."

Pierce's Property Sales.

The following sales were made during November through the agency of Robert L. Pierce, of Dunellen: House and lot of Lewis Titsworth to Andrew Mullen; 4 lots of Lewis Titsworth to Abraham Nelson; 26 acres Mrs. E. A. English to C. E. Kelley & Co.; 4 houses and lot to Lincoln for occupancy by Mr. Kewark man; house and lot Mrs. Steib to Abraham Nelson; large building and land of estate of Nathan Vais to Alvah Gray; 35 acres of David Dunn estate to New York man.

Plainfielders Arrive in Mexico.

Word has been received that Miss Linda D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois and their daughter, Miss Marie Bourgeois, formerly of Plainfield street, who sailed for Mexico in the steamship Merida November 18th, have arrived at Vera Cruz after a pleasant passage. They were welcomed by Miss Julia Bourgeois, who has been a resident of Mexico for a few years and, who, with twenty of her friends, escorted the travelers to their future home, near the city of Mexico.

BOROUGH SEWER MATTER IS NOT LYING DORMANT

W. J. BUTTFIELD STATES COMMISSION IS WORKING SLOWLY BUT SURELY.

In the regular order of business at Friday night's meeting of the Borough Council, Clerk Rowley read a communication from the sewer commission in reply to the letter sent it by the Board of Health, urging that something be done soon in regard to the installation of a system. It was stated by W. J. Buttfield that the committee is working on the matter and that in the opinion of Chairman Charles W. McCutchen undue haste might interfere with the ultimate consummation of their plans. The Board of Health will be informed of the committee's reply.

On a resolution offered by Councilman Smith, the council accepted the offer of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to furnish power for the fire alarm system at $100 a year. At the present time it is secured from batteries and it has been found to be an expensive and unsatisfactory method. The change will be made at the first of the year.

On a resolution offered by Mr. McGee, $100 was appropriated to have the books of the collector and treasurer audited by an expert. The finance committee is to designate who shall do the work. A. R. Phillips was granted permission to erect a frame structure at 26 Grandview avenue to be used as a creamery and Frank Denckla was appointed a special marshal at the request of the Board of Health, in order that he might be authorized to act in connection with his health inspection work. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $23,390.54.

The council will meet again on Friday night, December 21, in order to wind up all business for the year and receive the annual reports.

CHAMBER CONCERT AT THE CASINO

SECOND IN SERIES PROVES TO BE A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

At the second in this year's series of McIntyre's chamber concerts at the Casino, it became evident that Mr. McIntyre has succeeded in the remarkably short period of two seasons in bringing together a trio of real charm, vigor and finish. Mr. Culp, who made his first Plainfield appearance this season, is a violinist who combines the authority and precision so essential in trio and quartet work with a fine suavity of tone. Mr. Dubinsky, the 'cellist, is by this time too well known and too well liked in Plainfield to need special mention. The same may be said of Mr. McIntyre at the piano. The instrumental soloist last Friday was Mr. Culp, who played the Sarasate arrangement of Faust airs with exquisite taste and feeling.

The singer at this concert, Miss Edith Rodgers, is a newcomer in Plainfield concerts, but after her performance of last evening there can be little doubt that she will be given opportunity to appear here again. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano of considerable strength and quality, and with a singular flexibility and facility for a voice of such power and color.

Mr. McIntyre himself did not appear as a soloist, confining himself to the piano work in the trios and to the accompaniments.

The program was as follows:

Arensky, Trio in D minor, for piano, violin and 'cello, Allegro Moderato, Scherzo, Elegia, Finale; songs, Robert Franz, (a) Süsse Sicherheit, (b) Es hat die Rose sich beklagt, (c) Im Herbste; accompanist, Amherst Webber, La Premiere; Vidal, Printemps Nouveau, violin; Sarasate, Faust Fantasie; songs, Somervell, Shepherds Cradle Song; (Old English) When Love is Kind; Mrs. H. A. Hedges, by request at the Spring-Louis Ganne, Serenade, for piano, violin and 'cello.

Voting Machines Costly.

North Plainfield is finding out that voting machines are expensive contrivances to have. At the Council meeting, last night, a bill of $17 was received from Robert Trewin for storing and exhibiting the two machines in the borough, $5 being for the latter item. Add to this the insurance, cartage and other expenses makes voting by them pretty costly.

Annual Meeting of Trust Company.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Plainfield Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at its banking house on Park avenue, Tuesday afternoon, January 8, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Death of James M. French.

James M. French, aged sixty-four years, well known in this city, died yesterday at his home in Westfield, after a long illness with kidney trouble. He leaves a widow and two daughters, the Misses Anna and Bessie French. The funeral services will be held at the late home, 255 Clark street, Westfield, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, Westfield.

HAIL HIM AS SENATOR MUST COVER ASH LOADS

Governor Accepts Masonic Brethren's Cheers as a Consolation Prize.

ENTHUSIASM IN ESSEX

If That Cheer Had Come From the Legislators It Might Have Meant Something, Said Mr. Stokes.

Governor Edward C. Stokes has found how at least one section of Essex county feels as to his choice for United States Senator. At the annual dinner of Hope Lodge, F. and A. M., of East Orange, held in the Woman's Club building, the Governor was cheered again and again as "the next Senator," and the Executive did not attempt to dodge the recognition, although he humorously remarked that he accepted the cheers as "a consolation prize."

Declaring that New Jersey had never had a better Governor, Justice J. Franklin Fort presented Mr. Stokes who, when the cheers had died away, said:

"If that last cheer I heard had come from the legislators in joint meeting assembled I might think it meant something, but coming from those who only cheer but have no vote, I accept it as it is meant, as a sort of consolation prize."

There were loud cheers of "No" at this declaration. Continuing, the Governor said:

"I came here under a false impression. Judge Dill secured my acceptance under the idea that this was a quiet smoker, a sort of Masonic Quaker meeting, and behold I am confronted with a set toast, surrounded by dignitaries of the Supreme Court, who earn their salaries by declaring unconstitutional the laws I have signed after great deliberation and after vain effort to accertain how the Court of Errors is going to guess."

The Governor talked of the notable men who had been allied with Masonry and of the Masonic spirit of equality. Continuing, he said:

"What is the Roosevelt square deal but Masonic teaching? What is the Roosevelt doctrine of sacredness and purity of the family life but Masonic doctrine? What is the Roosevelt conception of civic righteousness but applied Masonic law?

"We hear much of reform in these days. A true Mason is always a true reformer. The only difference is that he does not advertise his wares as a profession. He works out reforms modestly, quietly, consistently."

HOUSEHOLD TOPICS.

Try fine sandpaper on ivory handled knives that have yellowed with age. Neither ivory nor woden handles should ever be allowed to go into the water. They should be washed in the hands and immediately dried.

Keep a wet sponge in the cabinet with ivory curios or carvings. It will provide moisture that prevents cracking from drying out.

To cut new bread or cake without crumbling, heat the blade of the knife.

A pair of scissors is the best of utensils for freeing grapefruit of its tough fibre.

If the woman who has to prepare the clothes in the "wash" for ironing day will take the trouble to fold them carefully when they come from the line and will not crumple them into balls of wrinkles in the basket before the folding begins, she will find the time required for ironing reduced appreciably.

Handkerchief corners will meet more exactly if the handkerchiefs are folded with the first crease on a line with the width-wise threads of the linen.

A woman who has been a victim of dyspepsia for more than a year has been helped by sipping slowly a pint of cold (not iced) water while she is dressing in the morning. She drinks no liquid while she is eating.

Miss Sophie Barlow Engaged.

Miss Sophie Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, of Prospect place, gave a charming tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Hartshorne, of Freehold, who is her guest. At the social function was also announced the engagement of Miss Barlow to Edward H. Hobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hobbie, of Watchung avenue. There were sixty young people at the tea, most of whom were from the city and borough.

Attended Society Wedding.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter, attended brilliant society wedding at Orange, last night, when Miss Josephine Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren J. Drake, and David M. Boyd, both of that place, were married at Grace Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles T. Walkley, rector. A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Junior Banquet to Seniors.

The pupils of the senior and junior classes of the Plainfield High School are planning for the annual Christmas festivities, when the juniors will give a banquet to the seniors. The committee from the juniors consists of Miss Frances Foster, Percy Mygrant, Harold Robins, Miss Esther Crampton and Walter Caldwell.

POLICEMEN GET ORDERS

Police Move Against Nuisance Resulting From Ashmen's Carelessness.

Will Watch For Violations or Ordinance Covering the Wagons, and Act On Every One Detected.

*Appreciable lessening in the quan*tity of dust and dirt that flies about the streets when the ash wagons is looked for as the result of an order issued by Chief Kiely regarding the enforcement of the ordinance governing ash wagons. Every ashman, according to the police head, will be compelled to obey the law that calls for a complete covering of the wagon in such wise as to prevent the escape of any of the contents.

The announcement of the ash-covering crusade was made at the hearing of Richard Johnson, colored, driver of an ash-cart, who was arrested Friday for violating the ordinance. Chief Kiely interrupted Johnson's attempted explanation to say that he had seen the wagon himself and, that it was unprotected.

"Few, if any, of the wagons are properly covered," said the chief, "and it is time something was done to bring about a change. As it is now, the average load goes through the streets dropping piles of ashes and dirt allong the roadway, and on a day like yesterday great quantities of dust are blown about. The city hires men to keep the streets clean, and it is not fair, to make no other point, that they should be up and down the streets dirtying them at every turn of their wheels.

"I have instructed all the officers to watch the ashmen, and every case of ordinance violation will be promptly acted upon. We had a number of complaints regarding the wagons, and will go after the men good and hard."

I know that ashmen break the law," said Judge Runyon. "I have seen wagon after wagon very poorly protected.

"The law is explicit on the subject," continued the Judge, "and admits, of no half-way measures or makeshifts on the part of the ashmen. It calls for a cover of ash or wood that will 'entirely prevent' the escape of any part of the loads."

Johnson was released under suspended sentence, but he had to promise to cover his wagon properly.

C. M. DOLLIVER TO BE NEXT BOROUGH RECORDER

MAYOR SMALLEY WILL APPOINT HIM AT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.

Mayor N. B. Smalley announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council, Friday night, that Charles M. Dolliver would be the next borough recorder. He stated that it had been his intention to make the appointment this month but that something had interfered and it would be done directly after the first of the year. The office has been filled by the Mayor since last December, when Thomas Doud resigned.

Mr. Dolliver is one of the city's best known young lawyers and is in every way fitted for the position. There have been many applicants for it since the Mayor assumed the duties temporarily but the chief executive was unable to make a selection and he continued to dispense justice. By so doing he has saved the borough $200 this year as that is the salary that goes with the office at present.

A. O. U. W. Elects.

Columbia Lodge, No. 58, A. O. U. W., last night elected these officers: Master workman, Stephen H. Schlef; foreman, Joseph D. Moon; guide, John Calder; recorder, Robert Loughlin; financier, Frank Putnam; receiver, Henry Lisfke; inside watchman, John G. Bicknell; outside watchman, Michael Kohler; representatives to Supreme Lodge, V. W. Nash, Sr., and J. W. A. Bauersachs; alternates, Henry Nischwitz and John G. Bicknell; trustee, R. V. Kenney.

"Facial expression," said the thoughtful looking man," is not confined to human beings by any means. For instance, some time ago I went to call on a friend of mine, who was not at home. However, a dog of his was there. I looked at the dog a moment, and he returned my look. Then something in the dog's face seemed to take hold of me and simply root me to the spot. It was his teeth!"—Chicago News.

Fourth Estate Was Solid.

It wasn't because Farmer Orator Marsh-a-field didn't have the newspapermen of the Fifth Congressional District with him that he failed to land that job in Washington. The pen is mightier than the sword, but sometimes it gets broken on the ballot box.—Newark Evening News.

From J. W. Johnson's.

The handsome silver loving cup given by the newspapermen of Plainfield to James E. Mintzer at his banquet Thursday night came from the silver house of J. W. Johnson, 22 John street, New York. It is considered a work of art.

YOUNG WOMEN GIVE A SUPPER FOR MISSIONS

TRINITY BAND'S MENU PATRONIZED BY UNUSUALLY LARGE CROWD.

The members of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church, in arranging a supper for the cause of foreign and home missions, were well rewarded, Thursday, the affair being liberally patronized. The lecture room of the church, where the supper was served, presented a holiday appearance in its attractive decorations of red and green, arranged with crepe paper. The paper was used in profusion and with striking effect. In addition there was a booth in the center of the room, of the red and green colors, where fancy and useful articles and candy were sold. This booth was the clever work of William Olmsted. There was also a cake table, prettily decorated. In the main room were a number of tables where supper was served. These were garnished with effective decorations. The menu was an exceptionally good one and generous portions were served. This was the menu: Bouillion, croquets, cream potatoes, chicken salad, cold slaw, pie, coffee.

An extra attraction and one that helped to make the evening one of great pleasure, was the excellent programme of music rendered by Charles Suhr's orchestra. The musicians were very generous and played frequently during the hours of the supper from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Lillian A. Force, the president of the Band, and an efficient committee of which Mrs. F. S. Cutter was the chairman, had supervision of the affair. The members of the kitchen committee consisted of Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Corra Kyzo, Miss Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Peter B. Hodge and Mrs. Harry F. Crawford.

Those in charge of the fancy and candy booth were Mrs. William Olmsted, Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Miss Achsa Holmes, Miss Cora Laire and Miss Cora Miller had charge of the cake table.

The women presiding at the supper tables were Mrs. George Mantz, Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Mrs. Anna Leggett, Mrs. H. C. Wentworth, Mrs. William Alleger, Mrs. H. W. Marshall, and they were ably assisted by these waitresses: Miss Margaret Leggett, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Cora Gano, Miss Alice Vroom, Miss Mamie Davenport, Miss Ruth Gano, Miss Hazel Martin, Miss Jessie Hockridge, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Ida VanArsdale, Miss Rose Kling, Miss Marie Kling, Miss Edna Ditts and Miss Anna Bodine.

The attractive menu cards were the artistic work of Miss Elizabeth Randall and were much admired. The patronage was greater than anticipated and before the supper hour was over everything was sold out. The committee regretted that it was unable to serve a complete supper to those coming late, but had to content themselves with doing the best possible under the circumstances. Over 200 suppers were served.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Ex-Governor John P. St. John has forsaken Kansas for Texas.

Thomas A. Edison has never carried a watch. He carries one, he says, what time it is.

Commander C. C. Fremont has been appointed naval attache at the American embassies in France and Russia.

Sir Andrew Fraser, governor of Bengal, virtual ruler of 80,000,000 people, is the son-in-law of the president of the Calcutta Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Joseph Corbett, of Camden, N. J., is chief assistant to her husband, "Steple Jack," and works with him at great heights.

Captain Sverdrup, the arctic explorer, who recently added 100,000 square miles of ice to the king of Sweden's dominions, spent his boyhood days on a forest farm.

The Paris papers still insist that the Empress Eugenie went to Iechl on matchmaking errand. She wants, it is said, the hand of a granddaughter of Francis Joseph for Prince Louis Napoleon.

Queen Maria Christina of Spain is said to be the only woman sovereign who has made a balloon ascent. She has a great love for adventurous pursuits, and delights in reading books written for boys.

George Irving, the last surviving nephew of Washington Irving, marvelously hale and active at eighty-two, is living in New York. Mr. Irving is practically the sole remaining member of the Irving family.

Lord de Lisle and Dudley has at his Penshurst place a relic that he treasures very highly. It is a stool covered in faded blue velvet, edged with silver cord, and on it Queen Victoria knelt to receive the sacrament at her coronation.

The secretary of the treasury has awarded life saving medals to Emile M. Wagner and Harry H. Kittel, cockswains on the battleships Alabama and Kearsarge respectively. Both men rescued shipmates who had been carried overboard.

City Bank Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the City National Bank for the election of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at its banking house, Park avenue and East Front street, Tuesday afternoon, January 8, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

HUGE LIGHTNING PLANT

The P. S. C.'s Central Light and Power Plant Has Grown to Mammoth Proportions.

SUPPLIES MANY TOWNS

Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville and Other Places Supplied from Metuchen.

Although it is not generally known, there is located in Metuchen borough one of the most modern electric plants in the country, and it is said, one of the three largest plants in New Jersey. This is the mammoth station of the Public Service Corporation, situated on Durham avenue, along the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks.

The huge plant was erected in 1899 on the McAdams farm near Dismal Swamp. The ground is low at this point and there is plenty of water suitable for boiling purposes. The water supply system alone is a big thing and it means a saving of many *thousands of dollars. The water is* taken from brooks converted into steam, the stream put through the condensers and then the hot water flows through a canal to the lower end of a lake and is cooled off by this process and used over again. This system works better in winter than in summer as the water holds heat longer in warm weather. An effort is being made to overcome the difficulty by drilling wells, in order that there may be plenty of cold water in summer.

In 1904 the Public Service Corporation took the Central Electric to its mighty bosom.

The original plant of the General Electric was contained in a three-story brick structure, 100x100 feet, in which were two 800 horse Corliss engines. When Public Service took charge a fifty foot extension was added, a main building and two 1,500 horse steam turbines were installed, making a plant three times larger in generating capacity and even now it is plain to be seen that the capacity of the plant will have to be further increased in the near future. It takes five 750 horse power boilers to run the plant. This new and larger station will be required to its full capacity to take care of the *December and January business.* On account of the rapid development of the power and lighting business in the towns operated from Metuchen a lot of new machinery has been ordered in anticipation of the greater increase for 1907 and 1908.

The power stations which formerly existed in Plainfield, Rahway, Carteret, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick and Perth Amboy have all been closed down during the last few years, and in these towns there are substations with receivers to convert the electricity generated in Metuchen.

The principal towns lighted from *Metuchen are New Brunswick, Perth* Amboy, Sewaren, Woodbridge, Port Reading, Chrome, Carteret, Rahway, Westfield, Plainfield, Dunellen, New Market, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan, Highland Park and Metuchen.

In addition to furnishing electricity for lighting and power for these towns and smaller places not named, power is furnished for operating the Perth Amboy trolley cars, which formerly received power from the Raritan Copper Works. The street railway systems of Rahway, Somerville, Bound Brook and Raritan are also operated from Metuchen, and *Bound Brook, Somerville and Raritan* system was formerly operated from Metuchen.

All of these towns and sub-stations are connected by an independent telephone line with an exchange at the Metuchen Station. Jersey City and Newark are also included in the system.

The New York Daily Tribune.

Of course, a great deal depends on your own taste in the matter of newspapers. The Tribune is written by intelligent gentlemen, for intelligent gentlemen. If that it not what you want, try something else. If you want a publication that serves up so much gore and so many thrills in every issue, and do not care whether what you read is true or not, why, it is money thrown away to buy The Tribune. If, however, you are looking for a daily history of the world, carefully collated and sifted and presented in the most attractive form that the facts and the laws of good taste will permit, you cannot make any mistake in reading The Tribune every day. But The Daily Tribune is more than a continuous history. It is, as it has been for over sixty years, the great exponent of progressive national thought, and fills a larger place in American history than any other newspaper. It contains special articles on nearly every subject which interests intelligent and clean-minded people, to say nothing of the illuminating and instructive editorial articles and reviews of books, music, art and the drama. Just by way of knowing the best of life, why don't you invest $1 and get The Daily and Sunday Tribune by mail for a month? With The Sunday Tribune goes a handsome Illustrated Supplement and a Magazine, with colored covers, equal to anything sold for ten cents.

REVENGE ON HIS WIDOW

Neighbors Suspect That Her Barn Was Fired by Late Husband's Enemy.

WAS NEAR THE SCENE

Mrs. Augusta Blackford's Barn, Grain and Poultry Destroyed by Alleged Incendiary.

Vengefully fled, it is said, the barn on Mrs. Augusta Blackford's place, on the New Dover road, Oak Tree, was burned down Monday night. Hay, corn and fodder stored in the barn were destroyed, and a third fowls lost their lives. A cow was rescued.

The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock. The barn was all ablaze inside at that time, and no chance to save it from destruction remained. Neighbors gathered about as the flames consumed the structure, but they could do nothing.

There is no doubt in the minds of Mrs. Blackford and her neighbors that the barn was set afire. Suspicion points strongly to a shiftless man of the neighborhood, who is said to have harbored a grudge against Mrs. Blackford's dead husband for some time. It is said this man was seen near the barn just after the fire broke out in its full intensity, and that he hung about the scene with ill-concealed pleasure as it burned.

"WILDCAT" HITS FREIGHT, ITS ENGINEER IS HURT.

Says He Saw Signals but Couldn't Stop His Engine—Caboose Burned.

A rear-end collision on the New Jersey Central Railroad west of Whitehouse Station at about seven o'clock Sunday morning, caused traffic to be blocked for about five hours. Engine No. 178, which was pulling only a caboose, and running eastbound at great speed around the curve at the base of Pickell's mountain, crashed into the extra Allentown fast freight, wrecking two cars and the caboose of the latter, and badly damaging No. 178. The caboose took fire from its stove and burned; as did also the woodwork on the damaged locomotive.

Engineer Mundy of No. 178 said he knew the signals were set against him, but could not hold his engine on the down grade. He was struck in the stomach by a flying timber and very severely injured. He was taken to his home at Elizabethport. Some of the crew of the freight, who were in the caboose, were thrown sprawling, but escaped with only a few cuts and bruises.

Passengers were transferred. The wrecking train and crew were rushed to the scene and soon began the work of clearing away the debris, which was over both tracks.

SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN TALKS TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Judge Schenck Presides at Meeting of Somerset County School Boards Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Somerset County School Board Association was held Saturday in the First Reformed church in Somerville and was very largely attended by members of the boards of education of the different townships and boroughs of the county. Judge Louis H. Schenck, of Neshanic Station, the president, was in the chair, and John F. Reger, the county prosecutor, was secretary of the meeting.

The chief address was made by Dr. J. H. Hulsart, who is principal of the public schools of Dover. He is an interesting speaker and his remarks were highly appreciated. Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was present and spoke as usual, instructively, about the school law. Assistant State Superintendent J. Brognard Betts and County Superintendent Krebs were also speakers. A banquet was served at Hotel Cawley.

RUDOLPH BOURGEOIS.

Former Plainfielder Succumbed to Fever in New Mexico.

Rudolph Bourgeois, formerly of *this city, but late of New Mexico*, died there on Saturday, December 1, following an illness from bilious fever. Word of his death came from his sister, Miss Marie Bourgeois, in a letter to Mrs. Charles Conover, of Elmwood place, received this morning. Mr. Bourgeois was married in Plainfield, December 31, 1905, and he and his wife left here last April to join his sister in New Mexico. A *few weeks ago his parents, another* sister and Miss Linda Butler left here to join the other members of the family in New Mexico, and Mr. Bourgeois died two weeks after their arrival.

Mr. Bourgeois was twenty-six years of age and was the youngest of three brothers and two sisters. His wife is left without a living relative. He was an expert machinist and one of three superintendents of a large machine shop in New Mexico.

Post-Scout Coming.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, will appear at the Y. M. C. A. in the fourth Star Course entertainment, New Year's Day night. Capt. Crawford has just signed a contract to appear at the world's fair in Ireland, next year, for two months.

HEART TROUBLE PROVES FATAL TO JOHN H. M'VEY

DIED YESTERDAY AT RED BANK WHERE HE HAD BEEN FOR A WEEK.

John H. McVey, the well-known local restaurateur, died Monday at *the home of relatives in Red Bank.* He had been ailing for several months with heart trouble and went to that place a week ago Tuesday in the hope that the nearness to the ocean would benefit him. To all appearances he was improving but he suddenly became worse Sunday and death followed quickly.

Mr. McVey was sixty-four years old and came to this city from Goshen, N. Y., in 1886. He opened the restaurant on North avenue, now known as the Belmont and at one time, especially during the bicycle craze in the middles' 90's when it was the L. A. W. headquarters, it was one of the best known dining places in the State. He secured a building directly across the street as a hotel annex and conducted the two places jointly until about six years ago when he sold the business and went to Red Bank to live. He returned to Plainfield last spring and traded the North avenue property for the hotel on West Front street just below Clinton avenue, erected by George Sieber, of Staten Island, for *John Goff. He had been living there* up to the time he went to Red Bank because of his health.

Mr. McVey leaves a wife and three daughters, one of the latter being by a former marriage. She resides in Brooklyn. The other daughters are the Misses Catherine and Ella McVey, who live here. He also leaves a brother, a resident of Morristown.

NEW GYMNASIUM CLASS.

Organized At Hope Chapel; Walter Cahoone Is the Director.

The Hope chapel gymnasium, which has been used only by the junior members of late is to be reserved *for the use of a Men's Gymnasium* Club on Tuesday evenings.

Negotiations to control the granting of this privilege have been posted, and in part, as follows: Members must be eighteen years of age or over: They may be of two kinds, regular or associate. The former includes those who already members of the church or Sunday-school at Hope chapel and are required to pay *dues of seventy-five cents a quarter.* Associate members may be received from outside the chapel membership but must be introduced by a regular member and present the names of two regular members as references. Their dues will be a dollar and twenty-five cents a quarter.

The organization is to be conducted under the control of the official committee of the chapel appointed by the Session of the Crescent Avenue church, which committee is as follows: G. H. Condict, chairman; H. R. Munger, I. W. Travell, and L. R. Howard. Walter Cahoone is to be physical director and is in absolute charge under the official committee. Anyone desiring to join at once will be met tomorrow night by the committee and physical director and his application acted upon immediately. Those making applications with it, must be handed in on or before the Sunday of the same week.

HORSE STEPS ON LIVE WIRE AND FALLS DEAD.

Electric Light Wire Fallen in Roadway Unseen by Coachman.

Shocked by a live electric light wire which had fallen in the roadway on Webster place, a horse, one of a valuable team owned by S. D. Lounsbury, of East Seventh street, was killed about o'Monday night. The rig, in charge of the coachman, Henry Patterson, was on its way to get Mrs. Lounsbury, who was making a call on Webster place, and failed to see the wire which law in the road, until the horse on the off-side struck it.

The wire became entangled about the forefeet of the animal and the heavy electric current caused almost instant death. The horse fell and despite quick work on the part of the coachman, could not be revived to save him. Mr. Lounsbury was informed of the accident and he has communicated with the Public Service Corporation concerning it. The other horse was uninjured.

MARTIN I. COOLEY'S FUNERAL.

Dr. Taylor, President of Vassar College, Among the Attendants.

With an exceedingly simple service, the funeral of Martin I. Cooley was held at his late home on Rockview terrace, Saturday afternoon. It was attended by a large gathering of former business associates and distinguished men, among the latter being James M. Taylor, D. D., president of Vassar College, who was a lifelong friend of Mr. Cooley. Dr. Chamblin, pastor of the church of which he was a member for over thirty years, officiated. The floral tributes were numerous and very handsome.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the honorary pall bearers being Charles W. McCutchen, J. C. Peck, Henry McGee, A. M. Selter, R. Henry Depew, George Dupee, E. J. Chaffee, E. J. Wasing and A. W. Kleinecke.

SENATOR LODGE ASKS FOR CONGO INQUIRY

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE FOR ACTION BY U. S.

Senator Lodge introduced in the Senate Monday the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations:

"Whereas, The reports of inhuman treatment inflicted upon the native inhabitants of the Congo Free State have been of such a nature and so well sustained as to draw the attention of the civilized world and to excite the compassion of the people of the United States; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in the opinion of the Senate of the United States the time has come when the affairs of the Congo Free State should be made the subject of international inquiry, and the Senate respectfully advises the President that in any steps he may deem it wise to take in co-operation with or in aid of any of the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin, which shall seek to ameliorate the conditions of the Congo Free State and reduce the evils now existent there, he will receive its cordial support."

The *indications are* that the Committee on Foreign Relations may act favorably on the resolution.

Those opposed to the Lodge resolution, or at least to hasty action at this time, assert that the agitation of the subject is due to allegations contained in a petition bearing the signatures of thirty-two missionaries, of whom sixteen are women, the wives of other signers. It is further maintained that *a statement, signed* by four hundred missionaries, sets forth facts in direct opposition to those alleged by the thirty-two, the greater number asserting that cruelty is comparatively rare and the alleged atrocities are greatly exaggerated.

PICTURED MEXICO.

Rev. C. E. Herring Gives An Illustrated Lecture.

Despite the stormy night about thirty members of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church enjoyed a trip, Monday, through Mexico, as illustrated by Rev. C. E. Herring, pastor of the *First Presbyterian* church. The lecture was similar to the one given at the Camera Club rooms. The views were taken by Mr. Herring and in his very entertaining way he described many interesting incidents in connection with his *journey. He showed some of the old* churches of Mexico and told of the forms of worship there.

The views were divided between those of the busy centers of the large cities and the country districts showing modern and primitive forms of living. In addition to the lecture further enjoyment was afforded by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Vincent of Sokol, piano and violin.

MRS. B. R. WESTERN.

Former Well-known Resident of the Borough Dies at Her Home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Isabella Hull Western, wife of Benjamin R. Western, a former prominent resident of the borough, died Sunday at her home, 25 East Sixteenth street, Flatbush, Brooklyn. She had been ill about six months. Mrs. Western was sixty-four years old and while living on Washington avenue, North Plainfield, was one of the foremost workers in the Church of the Holy Cross. She leaves three daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. Edwin B. Knowles, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Flatbush, a resident of the borough; Miss Fannie M. Western and Percival R. Western, who live at home; William H. Western, of Sycamore avenue, the borough, and Chas. C. Western, of Norwood avenue.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN OVERCOME BY COAL GAS.

Daughter Struggles to Window and Sounds Alarm by Ringing Bell.

Mrs. Kate Clark and son Leon, of Whitehouse Station, who had been visiting friends in this city, having returned to their home last Friday, narrowly escaped death this morning from coal gas. They, with Mrs. Clark's daughter, Marguerite, fourteen years old, were overcome by the gas which escaped from the register in their bedroom, which was connected with a base burner in the dining room. Leon awoke complaining of a severe headache. His sister arose to get him a bottle of camphor. She fell twice to the floor and realizing something was wrong she grabbed a bell and after a struggle reached a window, which she was able to raise sufficiently to ring to the neighbors for help. Assistance soon arrived and a physician was summoned and now the family is recovered. Mrs. Clark and her children had a similar experience about ten years ago.

Valuable Robe Taken.

While Arthur Murphy, of Watchung avenue, was calling on his parents, *Rev. and Mrs. T. Logan Mur*phy, of the New Madison, last night, some one stole a valuable robe from his automobile, which was left standing on Madison avenue. A search was made for the robe without success and finally Mr. Murphy reported the loss to the police.

G. L. RECORD INDICTED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

AFTERMATH OF RECENT PRIMARY CANDIDACY FOR U. S. SENATOR.

The Hudson County Grand Jury at Jersey City yesterday returned forty-three indictments, among them being two against Corporation Counsel George L. Record and Police Justice Frank J. Higgins, of the First Criminal Court, both *members of* Mayor Fagan's cabinet. Mr. Record is indicted on a charge of criminal libel, also Justice Higgins.

During the primaries preceding the last election, Mr. Record, who had announced himself a candidate for United States Senator, made a speech from the rear end of a truck, in front of the Jersey City City Hall, in which he charged the Secretary of State, Samuel Dickinson, Republican leader of Hudson county, with being a paid agent of the Pullman Car Corporation and one who sought political patronage for that company.

Colonel Dickinson resented Record's speech, and threatened a suit for damages. The matter was referred to the Grand Jury. Judge Higgins is implicated because he obtained copies of Record's speech and handed them out among certain newspaper reporters.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS HAVE BUSY SESSION

REPORTS READ AT INTERESTING MEETING YESTERDAY.

Papers relative to leading women suffragists, the advancement of the movement as well as short articles on the cause of the Child Labor laws, together with reports from the delegates to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Trenton, were the features of the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, *held Monday at the home of Mrs.* T. H. Tomlinson, of East Seventh street.

Mrs. Tomlinson read a sketch of the life and works of Miss Susan B. Anthony, and this was followed with short articles and the success of the suffrage movement in Colorado and Wyoming and the discussion of the cause of child labor, and its improved conditions throughout the country. Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Miss Ann Murphy and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, who were the delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Orange, presented brief reports of that meeting.

Among the speakers there were *Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. An*toinette Brown Blackwell and Henry B. Blackwell, who was the husband of Lucy Stone. After the meeting tea was served and a social half-hour enjoyed.

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL.

Big Meeting and Dinner to Be Held Next Month.

Although the date is still to be fixed upon, plans for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. are being pushed vigorously. The usual dinner will mark the session and there will be an address by a speaker of prominence to follow.

Dinner and meeting will be held in the association building. The committee in charge of the arrangements, which is made up of J. E. Kimball, chairman; G. M. Rittenhouse, C. M. Thorpe, F. A. Weekes and Duncan W. Taylor, will meet Thursday night. The affair will take place early next month. If the committee plans reach full fruition, it will be the biggest of its kind ever held by the Y. M. C. A. here.

PARK CLUB AFFAIRS.

Preparations for the holiday events at the Park Club are well under way. The Christmas dance will be held Thursday, December 27, and the Junior dance on New Year's Eve.

At the usual New Year's reception, from 3 to 6 o'clock, a short play will be presented by the Comedy Club. The playlet is entitled "Sarah's Young Man."

The week following, on Thursday, January 10, an illustrated lecture on the Yellowstone Park will be delivered at the club by E. C. Culver, who lives at the park. The views shown will be photographed by the official picture-taker of the park. They will be unusually complete and handsome.

Judge's Conscientious Scruples.

Judge Connett, of Hunterdon county, tried an appeal case in Somerville Saturday for Judge Schenck because the latter had been, in times past, counsel for both of the contesting parties, who haled from his home town of Neshanic, and did not want to sit in judgment over their dispute. The suit was the case of Lemuel Hoagland vs. *Mary F. Van* Winkle and was to recover $69.70 on an account. Mrs. VanWinkle admitted the owed part of the money, but disputed two of the principal items. Judge Connett reversed the verdict of the justice and decided that the plaintiff could not recover. George E. Pace, of East Millstone, was counsel for the plaintiff and Beekman & Vasseller, of Somerville, appeared for the defense.

DISCLAIMS KNOWLEDGE OF DRYDEN PETITION

BALL DOESN'T KNOW HIS AGENTS ARE ACTIVE IN SENATORIAL FIGHT.

That there has been and is a movement to secure signature to a petition being circulated throughout the State favoring the re-election of Senator John F. Dryden, appears to be a fact. That the Prudential Insurance Company *is behind the effort is denied* by Superintendent Charles E. Ball, who is in charge of the local office of the Prudential Insurance Company.

In a conversation with a reporter for The Daily Press, Mr. Ball said today, that he had been out of the city on a two weeks vacation and that he returned home yesterday. Since then he had learned that during his absence a petition was put in him, and who disclaimed any connection with the Prudential Insurance Company, called at the local office and, he says, had left several blanks in the form of petitions, the heading of which urged the re-election of Senator Dryden. Assistant Superintendent Bittenbender was in charge of the office while Mr. Ball was away and he informed the latter upon his return of the visit of the man who appeared to be working in the interest of Mr. Dryden. It is said.

Mr. Ball declares that from his own personal knowledge he knows of no effort being made by his agents to secure signatures to such petitions *as described and furthermore says he* does not believe that the Prudential Insurance Company is interested in the re-election of Mr. Dryden to the extent of circulating petitions throughout the State in an effort to get the signatures of policyholders of the company. He says that if there is such a movement he knows nothing about it.

DID DUNN HAVE RIGHT TO ROSE'S MULE TEAM?

Swap Leads To a Case In Tort in the District Court.

Martin A. Rose's suit in tort against David Dunn, for cost of a team of mules, was the only one tried in the District Court this morning. It was heard before a twelve-man jury.

The case resulted from an agreement between Rose and Dunn, by which the former was to turn over a pair of mules and $175 in exchange for a team of horses owned by the latter, hinges on the terms of the agreement. *Rose contends that Dunn was* to have had the horses examined by a veterinary and that the trade was not to conclude until the veterinary had passed on them. Dunn denies that clause of the agreement.

A few days after the trade agreement, Dunn, it was testified this morning, took the mules from Rose's place, telling Rose that he had a customer for them. Since then, Rose asserting, he has received neither mules, horses nor money.

His contention is that, lacking the veterinary examination, the trade did not stand, and he is entitled either to the mules or the money for them. The team, it is said, has been sold.

Dunn's contention was that the trade did not depend on an examination by a veterinary and that it was Rose's part, as soon as he took the mules, to get the horses and pay over the money.

The case went to the jury at 12 o'clock.

The jury returned a verdict for $100 for the plaintiff. E. J. Blatz represented Rose and S. S. Swackhamer the defendant.

JERSEY TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETINGS DEC. 26 TO 28.

State Association's Annual Session Will Be Held at Atlantic City.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association will be held December 26 to 28, at Atlantic City. Governor Stokes is expected to address the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, December 26. On Wednesday evening the *teachers* will attend a reception at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel.

The programme arranges six sessions, as follows: On Wednesday afternoon and evening, on Thursday morning, afternoon and evening, and on Friday morning. The music will be one of the features. Humorous speeches will be made, including the address of welcome by Henry P. Miller. Each department will *meet in* separate rooms, discuss conditions, hear reports, transact business and elect its officers.

On Friday morning a general session will be held, at which the reports of various committees will be read. Before adjournment, the election and installation of officers will be held.

HOTEL TAX PROTEST.

J. A. Staats Thinks Iroquois Property Is Rated Too High.

Through his counsel, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., J. A. Staats, owner of the Hotel Iroquois, has petitioned the Union County Equalization Tax Board for a reduction of the assessment on the property. He contends that the assessment is much higher a foot than that on surrounding property.

The Iroquois lot is assessed at $194.25 a foot; there are eighty-seven feet. The building itself is assessed at $18,000.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE BUMPED VERY HARD IN NEWARK

SLAUGHTERED BY AN AWAKENED TEAM—SECONDS ALSO LOST.

Bubbling with a wholesale infusion of young blood, the Plainfield five in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league went to Newark, Saturday night, to make up for the game lost to Passaic the week before. What *they did was to give the Newarks a* beautiful and hurriedly-seized chance to break the hoodoo and win their first victory; also they furnished the mark at which the Newarks shot a total of points within one of the record at the Newark gymnasium. Score, 54 to 11.

Newark showed a complete reversal of form, and the game was the best that has been played on their floor this season. They made the first goal, and the hoodoo under which the home team seemed to play this season was broken.

If the Plainfield men had possessed greater accuracy at this point in shooting goals, they might have won the game right there, for their team work at times in the first half completely baffled the home players, and *they often had what amounted to* a chance to throw, but did not seem able to avail themselves of their opportunities.

Plainfield started in fast, and the ball was in Newark territory most of the time in the first half, but the *Newarkers managed to keep their* record spotless, except for one tally that was made against them in the last few minutes of play.

Newark's play in the second half was little short of cyclonic. When ten minutes of play had passed in *the second half, the scare stood 30* points for Newark, and the crowd began to call for a total of a half-century. It seemed almost impossible of accomplishment in the short period of play left, but the Newarkers started in with a vim that took their opponents well-nigh off their feet. Before five minutes of play had passed, the desired sum was reached.

Throughout the game the play was *comparatively clean. There was a* minimum of holding, and the offenses were not of such a character as to spoil the effect of the play.

The score:

Newark.		Plainfield.
Stiers		Aalholm
	right forward	
Vreeland,		
Van Rensselaer	Thompson	
	left forward	
Chase, Vreeland		Collier
	centre	
Pollard		Jacot
	right guard	
Spaulding		Schoonmaker
	left guard	

Score at end of first half—Newark, 14; Plainfield, 8. *Final score —Newark, 54; Plainfield, 11. Goals from field—Stiers, 6; Van Rensselaer, 3; Vreeland, 15; Chase, Pollard, Thompson, 3; Jacot. Free throws— Pollard 2; Jacot. Referee—Stillman, Trinity. Timers—Guest, Newark; Anson, Plainfield. Time of halves —20 minute.*

**One point awarded Plainfield for* Newark foul.

The game between the junior fives of the two associations was not such a runaway contest as the first. In the first half it looked as though the Newark lads entirely outclassed the visitors, but in the second period of play the Plainfield juniors scored within one of as many points as did the Newarkers. The line-up:

Newark Junior.		Plainfield Junior.
Greenlief		Rumsey
	right forward	
Haylor		Templin
	left forward	
Seidlee		Gavett
	centre	
Kerr, Brown		Lolzeaux
	right guard	
Seidler		Gavett
	left guard	

Score at end of first half—Newark, 16; Plainfield, 8. *Final score—* Newark, 28; Plainfield, 17. Goals from field—Greenlief, 2; Haylor, Seidler, 2; Kerr, 2; Brown, 4; Austin, 2; Rumsey, Templin, Lolzeaux, 4; Gavett. Free throws—Seidler, Austin, Rumsey, 3. Referee—Stillman, Trinity. Timers—Guest, Newark; Anson, Plainfield. Time of halves—15 minute.

DECOY LETTER CAUGHT WOMAN SHOPLIFTER.

Police Say She Is One of Cleverest in the Business in This Country.

County Detective Galatian, of Elizabeth, went to *New York City* yesterday and with the assistance of Detective Sergeants Heath and Spencer caught Agnes Duschan, who is *accused of having stolen $200 worth* of jewelry from the store of Rudolph Brunner, in Westfield.

According to the police the woman is one of the cleverest shoplifters in the country. She was found through decoy letters sent by Detective Galatian to relatives of hers in Leipsic, Germany. The detective was in correspondence with these relatives for some time before he could get the desired information as to where he could find her.

She was taken to Elizabeth and will be tried in the Court of Common Pleas.

BIGLOW NEW CAPTAIN OF YALE'S ELEVEN

FORMER PLAINFIELDER CHOSEN ON SECRET BALLOT TO SUCCEED MORSE

Lucius Horatio Biglow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Biglow, Jr., formerly of this city, but now of Montclair, and a member of the Junior academic class, was last night elected captain of the Yale University football team on secret ballot, which was made unanimous as soon as the result was announced. He played right tackle this fall and filled the same position on last year's eleven, but in freshman year was a guard.

Biglow is a strategist by nature, and this will figure in his handling of a team upon the gridiron and in his control of men under him. He is quiet, unassuming and effective. He began his preparation for college at John Leal's School and later went to Lawrenceville, where he played guard on the school team for four years. He is 21 years old, six feet two inches in height and weighs 198 pounds.

Captain Biglow was the logical successor of Morse. He won the West Point game by a kick from placement at the thirty-yard line from an angle which was most difficult to overcome. At Princeton he prevented an almost certain kick for a goal, and many believe that he won the *Harvard game* by his brilliant dash through the line and blocking of Wendell's kick from the twenty-yard line.

Early this fall when Biglow returned for practise with the eleven he announced to his friends and to John Kennedy, of the crew, that he would not row again. He was No. 8 in the varsity boat last year, and was slated for the captaincy of the navy one year hence. He explained that he had time but for one sport, and had decided on football.

Suppressed excitement has reigned among the football men for a week, no one actually knowing what the outcome of the ballot would be. It has been persistently rumored that some of the Yale advisers and coaches favored Tad Jones, and another unstable element entered into the situation when it was remembered that ten of the men eligible to vote were Sheff students and six of the academic department. Biglow is in the academic department and Jones in Sheff. The question was, would this influence sway votes? It was stated last night by one of the 'varsity squad that the choice of Biglow was unanimous.

LABORING MAN'S PREACHER.

That Is What Dr. Morgan, Who Will Speak Here Sunday, Is.

The coming of Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, of the Central M. E. church, Newark, who will speak at the Y. M. C. A. theatre meeting next Sunday night, is of unusual interest to labor union men. Dr. Morgan is known in Newark as a friend of interest in the advancement of workingmen. He was the arbitrator between the bosses and the men in the recent big strike of the bricklayers there.

Dr. Morgan, now one of the best known and successful ministers in *the State, is a striking example of the* self-made man. Until he was twenty-three years of age, he could neither read nor write, but despite the long time he had lost in improving himself, he forged ahead, and he applied himself to the task of self-betterment by remarkable strides. His ability as a speaker is in keeping with the interest attaching to his career.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman will preside over the meeting. The Crescent Avenue church choir will sing.

MAGIC AND HUMOR.

Unconventional Performance by Ausbach; Woman Gets Bunny.

*Weather had its effect on the at*tendance at the Star Course entertainment in Y. M. C. A., Monday, but not on the character of the performance. The slim audience enjoyed a rare programme of magic and music, and the seat-holders who stayed away missed an hour and three-quarters of entertainment that would have repaid a journey through a rain twice as bad.

Ausbach, the sleight-of-hand performer, was original and amusing to a noteworthy degree. The assistants he impressed from the audience entered into the spirit of the occasion, and furnished jokes on their own account. Asa F. Randolph had considerable fun with the *professor of legerdemain.* Ausbach won the heart of one woman by giving her, as a souvenir of the evening, a velvety little bunny which he discovered under the lining of her husband's derby hat.

The musical numbers were rendered by Fred and William Van Eps, on the banjo and the mandolin respectively, with their usual skill and art.

Only Routine Matters.

Owing to the very stormy night there was a small attendance at the regular meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the Casino, last night. Only matters of a routine nature were considered. It being decided to defer other things of more importance until another time when *more members* can attend.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FOWLER DRAFTED BILL

Fifth District's Congressman Father of Measure Providing for Elastic Currency.

AMENDED OF COURSE

Agreement Reached Yesterday By Committee On Banking and Currency On Credit Currency Bill.

The House committee on banking and currency, after a long session at Washington yesterday, reached an agreement on a form of bill which is intended to provide an elastic currency. The measure can hardly be said to conform to the ideas advanced by Secretary Shaw in his hearing before the committee. It may be introduced today. It is based largely upon the recommendations of the Bankers' Association, which the Secretary of the Treasury declared unscientific and insufficient and which, in his opinion, would not meet the situation.

The measure was originally drafted by Chairman Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth, New Jersey, Congressional District, but has been amended. The principal change made is one imposing a tax of 5 per cent instead of 2½ per cent., upon the issue of credit notes.

The commission also changed the last section, where the limitation was entirely removed, and it is now provided in the bill that the banks which are desirous of taking out new circulation may reduce their present bond secured circulation to 62½ per cent. of their capital.

The bill provides that any national banking association which has been in business one year and has a surplus fund equal to 20 per cent. of its capital may take out for issue and circulation without deposit of government bonds notes to be known as "national bank guaranteed credit notes." The amount may be equal to 40 per cent. of the amount of its national bank notes at any time outstanding, but shall not exceed 25 per cent. of the bank's capital. The tax imposed is 1½ per cent. each half year.

Under the terms of the bill national banks may take out a further amount of credit notes equal to 12½ per cent. of their capital, but shall pay an annual tax of 5 per cent. upon the average amount of such notes in circulation. The tax imposed is to be used as a guarantee fund to redeem the notes of failed banks.

The total amount of notes issued by any banking association, including guaranteed credit notes, shall not exceed the amount of paid up capital. The comptroller is to designate certain convenient cities for current daily redemption of credit notes.

The last section of the bill provides that a bank "desiring to take out national guaranteed credit notes and having notes outstanding in excess of 62½ per cent. of its paid up capital, to secure the payment of which United States bonds have been deposited may upon the deposit of lawful money redeem such excess without reference to the limitation of $3,000,000 each month, as prescribed in the existing National Bank law."

Jerusalem Lodge Elects.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., at a regular communication, last night, elected these officers: Worshipful Master, Robert Reif; junior warden, William G. Hutchcroft; chaplains, Rev. George Hauser, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey; treasurer, Clarence Goss; secretary, Garret T. Dunham; trustees, R. A. Meeker, L. B. Woolston, Charles A. Lee; representative to Masonic Hall Association, Frederick J. Pope; tyler, Kaspar Bolsterle. The appointive officers will be announced at the installation in January.

Justice Mundy's Court.

The Natural Carbonic Gas Company, of New York, secured a verdict of $82.40 against the Plainfield Suburban Water Company, in Justice Mundy's court yesterday, on a note. Preparations had been made for a Rubbers defense, but the defendant's lawyers learned at the last minute that the plaintiff's case was too strong to be fought and abandoned the battle. H. C. Runyon was the plaintiff's lawyer.

Dr. Cadman Is Forty-Two.

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, who is to speak here at a Y. M. C. A. theatre meeting January 12, celebrated his forty-second birthday yesterday. He has been pastor of the Central church six years, during which time the church has raised $584,673 and has increased rapidly in membership.

Board of Trade Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in their rooms in the Coward building.

LAWYERS EXCHANGE THRUSTS IN CIVIL COURT

JUDGE NEWCORN RAPS FOR ORDER AND ENFORCES PEACE.

Sharp passagers between the lawyers marked the trial of the contract case of Louis C. Morel against Charles E. Drake, in the District Court yesterday afternoon. It was one of the liveliest hearings of the court's short history.

Morel sued to recover for plumbing work done on Drake's house, West Fourth street. John P. Owens, lawyer for Morel, expected only a straight contract defense, and he was put out when W. L. Hetfield, Jr., counsel for the defendant, put in a claim for recoupment as an offset. Drake contended that Morel's work was so faulty as to damage the house and put him to expense.

Mr. Hetfield withdrew the recoupment claim after a passage at arms, but later on in the case Judge Newcorn suggested that the case would be cleared up better if the claim were allowed to remain in. Against Mr. Owens' protest, the claim was again incorporated in the defense. Mr. Owens took exception to the court's ruling, and the exception was granted.

The exchange of shafts over the return of the recoupment claim into the case was warm.

"The whole trouble with you," observed Mr. Hetfield pleasantly, "is that the recoupment surprised you, and you pulled like a stuck pig."

"Well, we'll go on with the case," retorted Mr. Owens with a snort, "and I'll yell louder."

The scandalized court rapped for order, and there was peace for a while. A few minutes later the clashing attorneys brought another judicial rebuke on themselves by arguing questions of evidence over their table.

"Gentlemen," said the judge softly, "you might submit those questions to the court." Sudden peace again fell.

The hearing was long and exhaustive. Judge Newcorn reserved his decision.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS THE HOUSE WARMING

SOMERSET CLUB'S AFFAIR STARTS OFF WITH EVERY ELEMENT OF SUCCESS.

With a blaze of lights and plenty of good music and congeniality, the Somerset Club's housewarming opened last night. It is being conducted in the organization's rooms at Somerset street and Manning avenue and will continue until Saturday night. *Visitors were plentiful and* the affair started off with every element of success.

An executive committee composed of John Schroope, Captain William H. Smith, Fred Kohler and Peter Emmons, together with a corps of assistants "received" the guests and made them feel at home. They found lots to hold their interest, not the least of which are the handsome decorations, which have transformed the main room into a veritable fairyland. Suhr's orchestra dispensed popular airs all evening and there were several informal vocal solos and speeches.

The basement of the building has been made into a "rathskeller" and it did a thriving business in the retailing of sweet cider and soft drinks. There are articles displayed for sale upstairs and in some respects the housewarming resembles a fair. Various entertainment features are to be given for the remainder of the nights.

Beside the executive committee, the members of the club who are in charge are the following: Finance committee, H. M. Cook, E. P. T. Smith, Henry Zimmerman; house committee, Robert Trewin, W. Juillard, George Ball and L. C. Kline; advertising, W. L. Smalley, Jr., John Wirth; music, Grover Schuck, John Dond and William McCullough.

Rush in Tax Office.

During the past few days Tax Collector John W. Murray, Jr., has been enjoying a regular holiday rush that would cheer the heart of any merchant in the city. Everybody is anxious to pay his or her taxes before they become delinquent, which will be after 12 o'clock midnight tonight. On Monday the receipts amounted to $40,000 and it is believed that today's returns will exceed them by $10,000. Tomorrow will be a very heavy day at the tax office and Mr. Murray has arranged to have it open until late in the evening to give everyone a chance to settle.

—Buy your Christmas trees now; don't wait until the best are gone. Blaney & Son, 231 Watchung avenue, have a fine assortment to select from.

BIG LAND BOOM HELD UP

Reclaimers of Hackensack Meadows Cannot Secure Necessary Riparian Rights.

A MARSHY TRACT NOW

Riparian Leasehold Not Enough, Says Wilbur C. Fisk—What Improvement Would Mean.

Unless there is a decided change in the present attitude regarding riparian rights and privileges in New Jersey, the immediate development of hundreds of acres of marshy wastes, now unfit for any purpose whatever and consequently of no practical value, may have to be postponed if not altogether abandoned, according to the men who have *interested capital in the* big real estate operating on the Hackensack meadows. The tract in question covers more than 3,500 acres; principally between the Hackensack and Passaic rivers. It is more than four miles in length from north to south and is three miles wide in one part. Were the authorities to grant the promoters of the huge real estate undertaking the riparian rights which they seek, the claim is made that it would mean much for the interests of Northern Jersey. On the other hand, should these rights be withheld, the men interested declare that a good part of this great territory may remain unclaimed for many years to come.

Some four or five years ago, the first steps were taken towards the development of the meadows. Since the N. J. Terminal Dock and Improvement Co. came into the control of this property, for which they planned a great future, the work has been going on steadily. Thousands of dollars have been expended in filling in the sunken lands. Naturally the progress has been slow for the work is attended with many difficulties. Up to the present time, however, approximately 150 acres have been reclaimed. This leaves 3,350 yet to be filled in. The work is now at a standstill, the energies of those interested being bent at present in the direction of obtaining what they claim to be but proper recognition from the Riparian Commission and the riparian investigators. Wilbur C. Fisk, a director of the company, appeared before the riparian probers at Trenton the other day and outlined in detail the purposes of the promoters. He declared among other things that the present attitude of the State in withholding the grant of riparian rights has placed an almost insurmountable difficulty to his firm and that unless such rights could be granted it would be almost impossible to bring the tract to the use for which it is intended when reclaimed. A riparian leasehold, he argued, would be of little benefit. In his opinion, he said, it was necessary for the owners to acquire legal title in order to realize success for their big undertaking.

The plan is to make the entire marshy meadows available for factory sites. It is claimed that as such they would have almost unsurpassed advantage and in a very short time would be entirely occupied by industrial plants. Seventy-five per cent. of the trunk line traffic to and from New York pass over these meadows. The Erie, the Lackawanna, the Pennsylvania and the Jersey Central all have lines running through them. Fuel and other supplies could be had by boat, which would make the location doubly attractive. The water front on the Passaic extends approximately two miles and on the Hackensack almost four miles. At the present time, the meadows are two feet below high water mark. But when the land is reclaimed, its surface will be three feet above that water mark. Up to the present time, the dirt used for refilling purposes has been brought largely from Bay Ridge. A part, however, has come from a basin which the developers found necessary to dig in the Passaic river.

To a Daily Press man, Wilbur Fisk yesterday explained what the improvement would mean to the State and why in his opinion so much importance is attached to the riparian rights. He declared that while he had the utmost faith in the riparian board of investigators, he believed it is unjust to his firm and to the people at large to tie up the work by delay in passing the riparian titles.

"In their present condition," said Mr. Fisk, "the meadows are of very little value. They cannot be used for any purpose that would increase the revenues of the State or furnish employment to the people. In fact they are a menace to health and a decided drawback to material progress. Should we be accorded the privilege of buying the necessary riparian rights and thus be able to make the section marketable for the purpose for which we intend it, within but a

(Continued on Page

SITE OF 1784 CONGRESS HALL FOUND IN TRENTON

CONTINENTAL LAWMAKERS MET IN A HOUSE THAT RENTED FOR £150.

Dr. Carlos E. Godfrey, of the Adjutant General's office at Trenton, has notified Gov. Stokes that he is ready to prove that he has discovered the site of the building in which the Continental Congress sat in Trenton. Mr. Godfrey states that the site is now occupied by the building of the Mechanics' National Bank, of which, oddly enough, Gov. Stokes is president.

The Continental Congress sat in Trenton from Nov. 1 to Dec. 24, 1784, but there has long been a dispute as to the building in which the sessions were held. Various historians have differed absolutely, the old Court House, the present site of the Trenton Banking Company, the Blazing Star Tavern, also known as Witt's City Tavern, being mentioned. In Trenton there has always been much debate among old residents as to the location of what was formerly the early seat of the National Capital. Now, Dr. Godfrey asserts in writing to Gov. Stokes that he has the original lease of the building and papers to verify all his contentions. He suggests that if Gov. Stokes is too busy to give personal attention to the matter, an officer of the bank be appointed to go over the papers, so that arrangements may be made for the erection of a commemorative tablet.

Dr. Godfrey says that he had great difficulty in locating the site. Authorities differed on many points, and much of the research he indulged in led him nowhere. Finally he ascertained that Samuel Henry owned and lived in a house that afterward became the City Tavern, situated on the southwest corner of State and Warren streets. An announcement in an old newspaper that Jacob Bergen was to open a tavern in the house owned by Henry, and the will of Samuel Henry, deceased, afterward, led him in the right direction, and he discovered the lease.

The three men mentioned in the lease were the committee appointed to arrange for the reception of the Continental Congress. Lafayette took his friend Powell of Congress to the house indicated on Dec. 14, 1784, and Washington held a reception there in 1789, while en route to New York to take the oath of office as President.

PLANS FOR TROLLEY DEFERS 'BUS SCHEME

STAGE LINE IN MEANTIME BETWEEN PLAINFIELD AND SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Persistent reports that trolley lines are to be constructed for service between South Plainfield and this city have given pause to the promoters of the proposed automobile 'bus line between the two points. The promoters, who live in South Plainfield, have heard that land is actually being surveyed for a line to run through Bound Brook, New Market, Samptown, South Plainfield, Metuchen and Perthfield, and that are being circulated again that the 'bus line will be unnecessary.

Whether trolley or automobile line, some change from existing conditions is certainly necessary, the *South Plainfielders protest.* The route followed by South Plainfield school children in getting to school in Plainfield is instanced in connection with the agitation for better facilities. The children travel by the Lehigh Railroad to Bound Brook, and change there to the Central Railroad for the second stage of a backward journey to Plainfield. They travel a distance of sixteen miles by railroad to reach a city only two and a half miles away in a direct line.

It is reported that a stage line will be run between the two places during the winter, to furnished relief pending the completion of the new system of transportation facilities until it developes whether the people are to have a trolley line or a motor line.

Funeral of Lewis Ward.

The funeral of Lewis Ward was held last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. P. Davis, of Richmond street. It was conducted by Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was made today at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dr. W. Kempton Browning who was elected chief ranger of Court Watchung, I. O. F., a week ago, resigned last night, owing to a pressure of other duties. In his place William Throne was elected. The installation will be held Tuesday night, January 8. Several applications for membership were received and the applicants will be initiated later.

Franklin and Somerset Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., will work the Orient Degree on several candidates tonight.

REAR END TRAIN CRASH

Empty West Bound Coaler Strikes Local Freight Opposite Netherwood Station.

ENGINEER AT FAULT

Mistook Signals Displayed for Another Track For Those of His Own—No One Hurt.

Mistaking the signals set for another track for those of his own, Engineer Anthony Henry, of the New Jersey Central, sent a heavy coal train at high speed into the rear of the local freight train opposite the Netherwood station at 5:10 Wednesday morning. A crash followed that aroused all the sleepers in the vicinity, and beside badly wrecking Henry's engine, demolished two loaded freight cars and five steel gondolas. They were hurled in all directions, tearing up the main west bound track for a distance of 150 feet and blocked the west bound freight track. Although the wrecking crew with a steam derrick was quickly on the scene it was after 12 o'clock this noon before regular traffic was resumed.

Henry had charged of a west bound coal train but contrary to his custom, was instructed to take the west bound passenger track. He was following the local freight, known as No. 69, which was also on the passenger track and which stopped near the Berckman street yard entrance to cross over after the morning mail train had passed. The latter train always takes the outside track so that it can leave off baggage cars at

SURVEY ON TROLLEY LINE TO SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Work Has Begun on Proposed New Route Between Plainfield and Bound Brook.

THROUGH NEW MARKET

Fast Freight and Passenger Service Proposed Between Bound Brook and Princeton.

Surveys were begun this week for a system of trolley lines which will eventually connect Bound Brook by the way of New Market and South Plainfield with Plainfield. Means of travel through this section has been needed for a long time. Another route selected is through Chimney Rock and Martinsville to Bernardsville. It is also proposed to have a line in operation from Bound Brook that will connect New Brunswick and Princeton; the idea being to have the road to Princeton built for fast service and both freight and express matter in addition to passengers will be carried.

The surveying is under the direction of Engineer G. E. Haviland, who represents wealthy New York capitalists. They have no connection with the Public Service Corporation.

For a long time there has been a need of a trolley between this city, South Plainfield and New Market, and efforts have repeatedly been made to get the Public Service Corporation to build such a line. For various reason the company has never made a move to do anything toward improving this section of the State. New independent capitalists intend to do something.

The exact route for the road from Bound Brook to Princeton has not been definitely settled upon. It will probably follow the Millstone river through East Millstone, Blackwells, Griggstown and Rocky Hill, although there is a possibility the route from South Bound Brook through Middlebush and Franklin Park may be chosen.

As a bridge to cross the Raritan and the railroad tracks would be necessary if the latter route is selected, and as the cost of building such a bridge would be over $100,000, it is not thought this route will be selected. The exact route for the line from Bound Brook to New Market, South Plainfield and Plainfield has not yet been decided, but will be within a short time.

TWO TEAMS COMPETE IN BOWLING TOURNEY

SICKNESS OF ONE MAN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF OTHER MATCH.

But four teams took part in the tourney at McLaughlin's last night, one of the other bowlers being sick causing the postponement of one match. In those rolled, Conklin and Mullen lost three straight to Woolston and Cunningham and McLaughlin and Causebrook went down in defeat three times at the hands of Maltby and Theirs. High score, 216, was made by Sam. Cunningham, while John McLaughlin turned the lowest, 125. The bowling of Mullen and Conklin was disappointing as they are classed high, despite the fact that they are the youngest of the bowlers. Both got splits repeatedly and frequently missed good chances for spares:

The scores:			
Conklin	157	148	145
Mullen	146	137	160
	303	285	305
vs.			
Cunningham	154	167	216
Woolston	194	171	177
	348	338	387
McLaughlin	133	125	156
Causebrook	218	180	185
	351	305	335
vs.			
Maltby	214	185	165
Thiers	151	139	185
	365	324	350

Mrs. Blackwell Buried.

Mrs. Emily Blackwell, wife of Stephen W. Blackwell, passed away in New York Thursday, after an illness of six weeks from typhoid fever. She was a daughter of J. Ross Lake, proprietor of the TenEyck House in Somerville, and before her illness had just returned from an extended trip in Europe. Mrs. Blackwell was twenty-four years old. The funeral was held Saturday at the residence of her father-in-law, former Assemblyman Jonathan H. Blackwell, in Trenton. She had been married for six years, and had many friends in Somerville, Flemington, Plainfield and Pennington.

MOCK TRIAL WAS A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Y. M. C. A. BOYS DID WELL IN THEIR PRODUCTION.

All the success that Boys' Secretary Barrows and his youthful assistants hoped for attended the presentation of the mock trial by the Y. M. C. A. juniors Friday night. The production was humorous all the way through, and not a hitch attended its progress.

The audience was large and appreciative. There was much laughter and applause; even the performers giggled at times.

The cast was as follows:

Justice McWiseman, Haydn W. Barrows; clerk of court, Harold Robins; Simon Talker (plaintiff's attorney), Walter Caldwell; Claude Meeker (defendant's attorney), John Loiseaux; Mrs. Euphonia Slimdiet (plaintiff), Chas. Loizeaux; Algernon Rhymewords (defendant), Fred Smith; Mrs. Underthumb, Charles Loizeaux; Jack Everhard, Dudley Wilcox. Witnesses for plaintiff: Prof. Longbeard, Sherwood Parsons; Stagestruck Walktheboards, G. Fountain. Witnesses for defendant—Alfred Dainty-foot, Stanley Robins; Count Pokerianno Pickemuppo, David Thickston; Dr. Threechances, Stanley Parsons; Alphonso de Bon Soir, Leslie Leland; J. Gilleman, Francis Wilcox; Joseph Thinkmuch, Lenox S. Karner. Jurors—R. There, John Schofield; Asbestos Johnson, Egbert Bogardus; Clarence Fitznoodle, Leslie Bond; Mike Att, G. Hartley; Heiney Higglebigglebergerger, E. Freeman; I. Ambere, A. Bingoman; A. Wright, Russell Cooper; Arthur Freesqueeh, Francis Foster; Thos. Stout—Lawrence Bromfield; Hy Jumper, Chauncey Murphy; Levi Brokestein, Fred Loizeaux; Otto Short, Carll Strong. Rejected jurors—A. Ryler, Lenox S. Karner; Chung Ling, Sherwood Parsons; Bill Tufton's Son, Leslie Leland; James Welldone, Francis Wilcox; Hen Underthumb, Stanley Robins.

The production was well staged. Credit for its success belongs to Mr. Barrows, who directed the cast and did pretty much everything else to bring the trial into shape.

BROKE THE RECORD IN TOURNAMENT OPENING

TWO MEN PASS Y. M. C. A. MARK FOR STANDING BROAD JUMP.

The all-around championship athletic tournament had a great start at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Two men broke the record in the standing broad jump, the event run off, one equalled it, and four went over last year's mark.

W. P. Banks won the event by 9 feet 5¼ inches, a good jump in any company. F. O. Bristol, who hung up the mark in 1898, made 9 feet 1 inch. Last night, Burgess, the second man, jumped 9 feet 2¼ inches, and Lueder equalled Bristol's mark.

Viebrock, Rumsey, Slocum and Watrous passed last year's mark of 8 feet 5 inches, a new mark and one that deserved quick oblivion.

The entrants last night numbered seventeen. There are nineteen men entered for the two standing broad jumps, which will be run off next Thursday night. The high score of the three leaders is as follows: Banks, 82 points; Burgess, 79; Lueder, 74.

FLOSSY'S PLAYDAYS.

Delightful Child's Book By Mrs. Florence Howe Hall.

"Flossy's Playdays," a child's story, by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of this city, is a recent publication by Dana Estes & Co., of Boston. It is the story of a small girl and written for small people, but grown-ups will find it interesting.

The child atmosphere is maintained on every page, and to older people the story is like a call to dormant memories. The book is very probably autobiographical. If it is, Mrs. Hall was a very human child. Flossy's playdays were of the time when small girls wore pantalettes and some of them had their hair "shingled." Pantalettes and shingling have passed from the ken of the juvenile mind, and the kind of young persons who wore the one and endured the other has passed with them. The more matured youngsters of today will probably be vastly amused at the things that interested Flossy and her sister Julia, and at the things in which they found pleasure.

Preparing to Build New School.

Frank J. Hubbard, civil engineer, has completed a survey of the lot on Darrow avenue, purchased by the Board of Education and upon which it is expected the work on a new public school to take the place of the Washington School property sold to St. Mary's church. The lot has a frontage of 210 feet on Darrow avenue and a frontage of 280 feet on Essex street. It is the intention of the board to commence the erection of the new school early in the spring.

PRETTY YOUNG WOMAN HANDY WITH HER FISTS

Wife of Amateur Boxer Answers an Offensive Note with a Knockout Blow.

New York.—In a certain office building in this city is a cigar stand in the lower hallway, presided over by a young woman. She to-day is telling the young and the old men of the building, occupants of the various offices and daily acquaintances, how a young woman, a pretty blonde and wife of an amateur champion boxer, *knocked out a fresh young man* known to them all, whose father is a broker in the building.

The knockout took place the other day after the closing of the stock exchange. The fair cigar counter attendant and the amateur champion's wife, who is the actress Julia Morrison, were conversing over the counter. They are friends. The broker's son, tall, handsome, but presuming, stopped to purchase a perfecto. On a finger of his right hand sparkled a brilliant, diamond in a rare setting. The blonde gazed at the ring and admired it, saying so to her friend, as the young man lighted his cigar and turned away.

He overheard the whispered utterance and smiled upon the blonde.

Back Went His Head Before Her Right Fist.

Presently he returned, purchased half a dozen cigars and then nodded familiarly to the blonde young woman. As he leaped upon the counter he received a note into her hand and hurried away. The language was couched in such a manner as to be particularly offensive, and just as the blonde finished reading the epistle the broker's son reappeared.

He smiled. The blonde young woman smiled falsely. Encouraged by the cordial response to his smile he walked close up to her and began to speak in a low tone, when back went his head and off came his hat as the right fist of the young woman shot full into his face. Another blow was planted on the knockout point of the jaw sent the young man sprawling, his head striking the edge of an iron cuspidor and out he went.

"I guess that will hold that fellow for a while," she said. Several men and two women stenographers of the building stopped on their way out to compliment the young woman.

The young man Miss Morrison struck threatened to cause her arrest, but a few minutes later the father stepped to the cigar stand, grasped Miss Morrison's hand and said:

"You were quite right. My son, I am sorry to say, acted like a pup, and you gave him only a part of what he deserved. There will be no trouble for you, I assure you, and if you wish it I will make him come to you here and publicly apologize."

STRANGELY LED TO BABY'S BODY

Parents of Drowned Child Impelled by Mysterious Force.

Clinton, Ia.—Guided by some strange power, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, of this city, journeyed to a wild spot on the shore of the Mississippi river, and there found the body of their baby daughter, for which parties of men had been dragging the river for several days. The child was knocked from the deck of their houseboat and drowned and all efforts to recover the body had been unsuccessful.

The mysterious force led the grief-stricken parents to arise at five o'clock in the morning, although they had made no plans to do so. Without saying a word to each other they got into a skiff and the man began rowing down the stream. In silence they continued for two miles until they reached Beaver island. On the upper side of the island stands a great cottonwood tree, whose branches rise high above the other foliage on the shore. Straight for the tree the skiff went, and when its bow touched the bank it grated over which extend into the water, father and mother turned, to see the little dress of the baby caught on a jagged root. Just under the surface the body lay on the sand.

Another thing which has aroused the curiosity of students of the mysterious is the fact that the body was found on the third anniversary of the baby's birth.

Wiles of the Raft Spider.

The raft spider gets its name from its habit of building a raft of dry leaves and other light materials, fastened together by threads of silk, in order to pursue its prey in water.

HARROWING RIDE IN A RUNAWAY AIRSHIP

AERONAUT TELLS OF VOYAGE ABOVE LAKE MICHIGAN.

CLOTHES FROZE TO BODY.

Capt. William Matteray Gives Graphic Account of Unwelcome Trip—Single Misstep Meant Plunge Into Eternity.

Gaylord, Mich.—Dressed in a natty, gray flannel yachting suit, Capt. William Matteray was seen the other morning at Wolverine shortly before he started off in search of his airship, the Columbia, which he left anchored to some trees in a big swamp 15 miles east of Wolverine. His experience, both while on board the disabled ship and after landing, will be enough to fill a book. He was nearly drowned three different times, encountered wild animals after making the landing, *slept in the dense forest, miles* from any human inhabitant, lost himself in the woods after wakening and wandered around all day before he finally reached a place where he could be directed back to civilization.

Capt. Matteray was 25 years old on the day he started his famous trip. He is a native of Paris, France, where he got his early training. He has been a resident of Cincinnati by the air route. Has exhibited in the east and middle states and as far west as the Iowa cities. He gives a graphic description of his adventure.

"The crowd was so great at the fair grounds, I at first did not care to make the trip, on account of the high winds which I could see by the traveling clouds. The crowd, which had come over 100 miles to see the big ship, which had been on exhibition for two days, began to talk fake, and I saw no way out of it. I started to make the trip between 5:30 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and in about two minutes after she got under way I ran into the high winds which threw the gasoline out of kilter. I was already over Green Bay. I got there so fast that landing was impossible. It began to get dark; I tried to land again, but got into the water. I threw out some ballast and rose above the clouds. The next time I tried to land it was in a big lake. I think it was Lake Michigan. I could see nothing but water.

"I had thrown the engine out shortly after I started, as I wished to save the lighter ballast to make a landing if I got a good chance.

"The next time when I arose I got into the higher atmosphere and my wet clothes froze to my body, the big gas bag was dripping, and as soon as we struck the higher air it was *covered with a thick coating of ice.* I expected to get killed any moment, but made up my mind I would stick till the finish, but was going to cut the ropes from the frame work of the ship and float with the gas bag if the worst came. The frame work was so frail that one misstep would have thrown me out into space.

"I was hungry and thirsty from being in the high air and nearly frozen and became exhausted, so I made a

Again and Again He Was Dashed Into the Water.

net out of the landing rope across the frame of the ship, tied myself to it and fell asleep. I must have slept a long time and was awakened by the basket striking on a tree. I untied myself, made a lasso out of the drag rope and after striking several trees finally got the rope over one and fastened it, climbing down to the ground and pulled the ship with me. Unfastening the canvas rudder I made a bed of it at the foot of the tree and went to sleep.

"I was awakened in the night by a big black bear which came sniffing around, but he did not attempt to do any harm. I saw all kinds of wild animals and dozens of deer, which would give a stare at the big thing in the air and run away in alarm.

"I arose in the morning and walked around for four hours, covering about ten miles, and found myself at the starting point. Took another start and late yesterday arrived here in an exhausted condition. I am now going after the ship."

Capt. Matteray has been sailing the air for 15 years and has had several narrow escapes.

THE TWIN COMMUNITIES

Fanwood and Scotch Plains Pictured as Ideal Places for Suburban Residences.

DELIGHTFUL SPOTS

So Says Miss Mary C. Barrows in the Current Number of Jersey Central's Monthly Magazine.

Such a mite of a place is Fanwood—only a glimpse of a pretty park, a house or two and many trees as one flashes by in the Plainfield express. Substitute fonts for fleeting impressions, however, and Fanwood is found to be a village of some fifty inhabitants scattered among uncounted trees, trees that are the pride of teh inhabitants and the admiration of all; a post office and library, housed in a handsome edifice, and the station which is also the telegraph and express office. The one general store of the place hides discreetly beyond the track in the shadow of a bridge.

There isn't a pretentious house in Fanwood, but neither is there a shabby one. They are all comfortable, pretty, homelike houses, with stretches of lawn, and the trees so thick, even at the station, that one seems to be always in the woods. The town has its own water supply and in the State of New Jersey, piped down from the crystal springs of Netherwood, less than two miles distant, and modern science has provided most satisfactory for the disposition of isolated house sewerage. There is gas and electric light service, likewise the service of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker—for those desiring candles—from Plainfield.

Fanwood is situated on high, rolling ground and is at all seasons of the year a beautiful and healthful place of residence. The woods that surround the town afford an effective wind break in winter and the locality is still further protected from cold northern and westerly winds by the ridge that must be found in *Watchung mountains, that lies about a mile and* a half distant from the town. Nestling at the foot of this ridge, and about a mile from Fanwood, with which it is connected by a broad, level highway, is the ancient and picturesque village of Scotch Plains. The first settlement was made here in 1684 by Scotch pioneers.

The residents of Fanwood and Scotch Plains attend the same churches, send their children to the same school and use the same railroad station. Fanwood is directly on the line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and is preferred as a place of residence by the commuter who wishes to live within five minutes of the station. Others, tempted by the lower rents that prevail in Scotch Plains locate there, finding the fifteen minutes walk between home and station an agreeable form of exercise in pleasant weather and on unpleasant days avail themselves of the trolley that passes through Scotch Plains and which in ten minutes puts one down at the railroad station of Plainfield where fast expresses make the run to New York in fifty minutes.

For the New York business man, tired of fat life, wishes to secure for himself and family the comforts and economies of a suburban home with ample grounds for flowerbeds and kitchen gardens, Fanwood and Scotch Plains afford opportunities unsurpassed by any town within an hour's ride of New York. In addition to the natural advantages and the municipal improvements already mentioned—water, gas, electric lights, ample fire and police protection, schools, library, churches, etc.—this locality possesses many attractions in the way of picturesque resorts of easy access, that make it a delightful place of residence. From here stretch in every direction miles of perfect roads for pedestrians, auto enthusiast and lover of horses. There is plenty of tennis close at hand, and within easy reach good golf links and other country club privileges. Best of all, from the commuter's point of view, there are plenty of fast trains to and from the city every day.

Year by year increasing numbers of people, weary of New York's hurry and noise, are finding that a *real country home is* an easy and practicability of commuting. The same Watchung mountains, homes with charming glimpses of hills and valleys, quite as alluring as the tempting farms offered in the more distant New England country, yet so near. Wall street, the business district that the trip affords barely time for the perusal of the daily paper.

Jerusalem Lodge Election.

The annual communication of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., *will be held* Tuesday night, December 13, when officers will be elected. As the first regular communication of the New Year falls on a legal holiday, January 1, that communication will be ommitted and a special communication has been called for Wednesday night, January 2, for the purpose of installing the new officers. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Right Worshipful Brother Theodore B. Townley, of Elizabeth.

PLEADS FOR OUR ALIENS

Gov. Stokes Says It is Duty of State to Enlighten Foreigners Within Its Borders.

DEFENDS THE POPE

Declares that Ignorant Given Opportunity Surpass Native in Earnestness of Effort.

Representatives from every county in the State of New Jersey were present at the banquet of the committee appointed last winter by Governor Stokes to investigate the condition of the foreign-born residents of the State which was held at the Princeton Inn Friday night. After the banquet, which was a very elaborate function, several interesting speeches on the results of individual investigation were delivered.

Governor Stokes was the first to speak, followed by Justice Fort, of the Supreme Court, and Miss J. M. Campbell, the chairman of the commission. Inspector Walthorn, of Ellis Island, made an interesting address.

After referring to the fact that most of the immigrants come to this country ignorant of the English language and the laws of the United States, and that many of them represent what has been found in the old world, Governor Stokes said:

"It must not be forgotten that whatever may be the character of these new wards of ours, they represent the courage and daring of their race. It requires bravery of the highest type to leave the land of nativity to begin life anew in a foreign land. This very element of courage and ambition is worthy of the highest cultivation and training.

"The dangerous element in a community is always the ignorant class. As a member of the Court of Pardons I have learned that many of the crimes committed among the immigrant colonies in our State are due to ignorance of our laws and institutions. For this unfortunte condition a remedy must be found.

"It *is our duty* to prepare these wayfarers for the citizenship they crave by teaching them reverence for the principles of good government, by inculcating a spirit of pride in the preservation of American institutions. The unsuspecting are credulous, are often preyed upon by rogues and wronged and defrauded. They are thus given a false notion of American character and American life.

"Give the ignorant alien an opportunity to increase his knowledge, and he far surpasses our native population in earnestness of effort. He is eager to take advantage of education opportunities for his children. The percentage of illiteracy of foreign-born parents is small, compared to that of the illiterate children of native parentage.

"New Jersey has a great opportunity and a great responsibility in this connection. Let her set an example for other States to follow by taking up the immigration problem in a rational and systematic way. The establishment of schools for the training of these new wards of ours in the duties of American citizenship, in the history of American institutions, must fall in abundance a harvest of intelligence and patriotism that will redound to the credit of the State and the nation."

PITNEY TO RETIRE FROM THE BENCH

VICE-CHANCELLOR WILL RESIGN ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

It was announced in Newark yesterday that Vice Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, who will be eighty years old on January 19 next, is to retire from the bench next spring. The bench and bar of the State are arranging a dinner in honor of the jurist, to take place on the evening of his birthday, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Vice Chancellor Pitney is now serving his third term. He was appointed in 1889 by Chancellor McGill, having acted as advisory master in chancery for many years before that. In 1896 he was *appointed by Chancellor* Magie to succeed himself, and upon the expiration of that term, in April, 1903, Chancellor Magie reappointed him. In April he will have been eighteen years on the bench.

The vice chancellor was born in Mendham in 1827. The Pitneys have lived in Morris county nearly two hundred years. His father was Mahlon Pitney, after whom Justice Mahlon Pitney, a son of the vice chancellor, was named. His grandfather was also Mahlon Pitney, a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Vice Chancellor Pitney was graduated from Princeton with the class of '48, and was admitted to the bar in 1851. In 1862 he was appointed prosecutor of the pleas of Morris county, in which position he served for five years.

Ike Richards, of Somerset street, pays highest prices for second-hand clothing.

Titus H. Laury, the mason, is prepared to figure on all kinds of construction work and guarantees satisfaction.

BISHOP BLAMES MASONRY

Diocesan Head Declares Trouble in France Was Caused by Secret Order.

DEFENDS THE POPE

Bishop O'Connor Says Freemasons Have Worked For Years For Separation of Church and State.

Bishop J. J. O'Connor, of the Newark Catholic diocese, gave out Friday an interview in which he declared that Freemasonry was the cause of the troubles through which the Catholics in France are passing today.

"Inspired by hatred for the Catholic church, French Freemasonry is wholly responsible, I believe, for the crisis which France and the church must face," said Bishop O'Connor.

"Freemasons in that country have worked for separation or church and State for several years, aiming at the destruction of Christianity. They made no secret of the fact, but took oaths to use all influence to bring about separation, not neglecting in the meanwhile to maintain the rights of supremacy of the State over the church.

"The Vatican and French clergy would be entirely satisfied to have church and State separated as it is in this country, but the French Government had a hidden motive. Liberty was not to be given, but, instead, strangulation. The government said: 'You may go on independently, *but you cannot do this and* that,' and the limitations as to what they could do were so closely defined that Freemasons could, as trustees of the church associations, prescribe even the form of services in the church if they saw fit.

"It is, therefore, apparent that the American people have been misled in entertaining the thought that separation in France would provide the admirable conditions existing here.

"The government, to bring about the separation, steals the church property, and tells the people they may use the buildings if a sort of 'board of trustees' is organized to take the place of the bishop. This power is given the board to engage pastors, agree upon the form of service, and practically dictate how the church shall be run. This, on the face of it, is in direct opposition to the established rule of the Catholic church, whose services are always the same in all parts of the world. Therefore, the objection of the Holy Father to the so-called association law is based upon the laws of the church, which would not allow him to act otherwise.

"*Yes, it has been charged* that the trouble is due to the French clergy becoming members of the Royalist party, but, then, the fact that several joined one or other parties in France is no reason why a privilege like we have here of joining the Republican or Democratic party.

"There is no reason to believe the church would be better off under a monarchy than under the present form of government. The clergy have not been conspiring. Even cordial relations between the French church and Rome are not enjoined because the concordat subordinated these relations to the surveillance of the State. No bull, no announcement from Rome, no decree of a council, even of a general council, could be published in France, no nuncio legate, etc., could exercise his authority without authorization from the government.

"A bishop was allowed to journey to Rome or go outside his diocese unless he had first obtained permission to do so. How, then, could the bishops or priests meet and plan anything working toward the overthrow of government? That injustice will be righted before long."

The Rev. William H. Morgan, Grand Chaplain F. and A. M., of New Jersey, when asked for a statement concerning adverse criticism of Freemasons for mixing in the alleged interest in church troubles in France, said last night:

"I can say for New Jersey that the Masonic Grand Lodge, known as the Grand Orient of France, has not been recognized for more than a century as a regular Masonic organization."

Members of the Grand Orient were listed as clandestine Masons after the French Revolution of 1792.

WAR ON LUNCH WAGONS.

Effort to Have Them Classified as Buildings—Test Case Begun.

The authorities of Montclair are making an effort to abolish all owl lunch wagons in the town, and in order to accomplish the purpose have sought the aid of the courts to have the wagons declared "buildings," erected contrary to the local building code.

A test case was begun before Judge Ten Eyck in the Court of Common Pleas and argument on a writ of certiorari served. Thomas Amend, the defendant, was not allowed to place his wagon on the street, and found no one willing to lease him a suitable site for it. He accomplished his purpose, however, by buying a building lot and placing his wagon thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bergman, formerly of Iowa, who have been visiting relatives here, took possession of their new home at Westfield today.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Fiction at the Public Library.

"Wondrous strong are the spells of fiction."—Longfellow.

As long as some books read fiction all the time and all people read it *some of the time, the circulation statistics* of libraries are bound to show a preponderance in its favor. The popular demand last year was evidenced by a circulation of 47 per cent. of which has since been called the *"small change of literature."* Parenthetically it may be said that this is not a comparatively large percentage, in fact the proportion of non-fiction circulated in Plainfield is cause for congratulation in the serious minded. *Yet it is evident* that the bulk alone of this class of reading is in the nature of a problem, to every librarian, whose difficult duty it is to make each dollar do the work of ten.

There are probably few people now who think that a book goes direct from the shelves of the book store to those of a Public Library, though not many know, even yet, what is involved in the additions of each new *title, or what might be called the life history* of a library book. In the case of a book of fiction this life history is much shorter than that of any other class. There is first its selection, involving the reading of many *critical reviews*; the ordering, cataloguing and the various other necessary records, its examination after each issuing, its frequent repair, its temporary withdrawal for rebinding, its further repair when after much *circulation the paste brush* must be often used, its final withdrawal from circulation, when its condition warrants its honorable discharge from further duty. In its history it perhaps has been issued from about 75 to 300 times, the number depending both upon the quality of the paper and binding, and upon the care it received from borrowers. Then arises the question as to the wisdom of replacing. Is it of sufficient permanent value to warrant a replacing copy, or are the claims of a newer book stronger? Some writers like Marion Crawford, Canon Doyle, Mrs. Barr and to go farther back, Wilkie Collins, Charles Reade and others hold their own against the newer writers, and wear out with a regularity that is very pleasing to the publisher than to the librarian. These of course must be replaced as well as those of the standard story tellers as, Thackeray, Scott, Dickens, Jane Austen, Trollope, George Elliot, and Hawthorne, for these are regular though not so frantic as for the "six best sellers." This summer considerably over 100 books were permanently withdrawn from the adult fiction, and about 75 from the juvenile departments because of their being worn out entirely or rebound to pieces, and there are many more in both departments, which cannot last much longer. Among these are some of ephemeral interest, which are dismissed without regret and with no thought of replacing, others of Conan Doyle, Weyman, Crawford, Dickens, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Oliphant, Thomas Hardy, etc., will need to be replaced. In the main the list of withdrawals occasioned by wearing out is very creditable to Plainfield readers.

The number of temporary withdrawals for rebinding is about double that of the permanent withdrawals. The highly glazed paper and poor binding used by most publishers, far more than careless handling by borrowers, or time is responsible for it and binding materials, is responsible for the increase in size of binding bills, which more and more curtail the book fund.

In the matter of replacements many of the library's friends have helped by giving from time to time the novel, the book of short stories or out-grown juvenile books to the library. Sometimes these are the newer books, but more often some of the older writers of which many duplicates are on hand. The number of those who thus aid us is comparatively small, and so often people say "I did not know you cared for gifts of that kind," that we take this opportunity of letting more of our friends know of our needs in this direction. There are in almost every household, stories which have been read, but whose chief function now is to gather dust upon the shelves, why not turn these over to the Public Library, where they will be of use? Then in books in the work of providing wholesome reading for its growing circle of childreaders. Whether the gift is one volume or 100 it will be duly acknowledged. The librarian will be glad to give further particulars to any interested.

Annotated List of Books in the Public Library on Carpentry and Wood work.

(For the teacher, but may, in most instances be used by more advanced pupils.)

Exercises in wood working, by I. Sickees. Illustrated.

Prepared for manual training classes. Has excellent clear illustrations for each exercise. The exercises are on he use of the chisel, the gouge, the hammer, the jackplane, rip-saw, sharpening tools, etc., etc.

Exercises in wood working for handicraft classes, by W. C. Nawin.

Loose plates, which may be fastened on the black board or bulletin board. . . . (Using clip without teeth, *so that no marks are left on* the plate). These give simple exercises in sawing, planing, joining, turning, pattern-making, etc.

Grammar of wood work, a graduated system, by W. E. Deyerdon. Illustrated.

Embodies the experience gained in the practical working of the wood-work department of the Whitechapel Craft-school. The series is confined to exercises and the drawings made *to scale, (half an inch to the inch.)*

Manual training, wood-work, etc., a handbook for teachers, by G. Ricks. Plentifully illustrated.

Chapters on timber, its seasoning, etc., upon tools and bench work, with a great number of exercises and careful drawings to illustrate them.

"The new education," manual training, wood-work, by R. Wake. Illustrated. .

For the teacher. Contains 1st, 2d and 3d *years courses. Gives general* method, drawing and bench work, object lessons upon tools and timber.

Theory of educational sloyd, lectures by O. Salomon.

*For the teacher only. Gives mod*els with tools needed, exercises, drawing, approximate time necessary and educational value.

Woodwork, by S. Barter. Illustrated.

Intended for the teacher, but could be used by pupils to advantage. Has chapters on drawing, tools, bench work, timber, etc.

Woodworker's handy book, by P. N. Hasluck. Illustrated.

Intended more for teacher than pupil, but has chapters on woods, how to buy them, how to tell defects, about saws, and planes, sharpening tools, etc.

List of circulating books in the Public Library on Pattern Making and Casting. Business and trades bulletin.

Machinery pattern making, containing full size profiles of gear teeth, etc., by P. S. Dingey. Illustrated.

Modern moulding and pattern making, by J. P. Mullin; illustrated.

A practical treatise upon patternshop and foundry work, with a large collection of rules and tables for every-day use in the drawing-office, pattern-shop and foundry.

New metal worker pattern book, by C. W. Kittredge; illustrated.

This is now a practically new treatise on the problems occurring in sheet metal work, containing 218 problems and an elaborate explanation of the principles of pattern cutting.

Principles of pattern making, by J. H.; illustrated.

For apprentices and students in technical schools, by a foreman pattern maker and including a glossary of pattern making and moulding.

Castings: "

American foundry practice, by T. D. West; illustrated.

Treats of loam, dry and green and moulding, also a practical treatise upon the management of cupolas and the melting of iron.

Casting and founding, by W. T. Brannt; in his "Metal Worker's Handy-book."

Casting and founding, by E. and F. N. Spon, in their "Mechanics' Own Book."

Iron Founder, by S. Bolland; illustrated.

Comprehensive treatise on moulding, coremaking, loam, dry sand and green sand moulding, also crystallization, shrinkage and contraction of casting, &c.

Iron founder supplement, by S. Bolland; illustrated.

Complete exposition of the art of casting in iron, the erection and management of cupolas, reverberatory furnaces, &c., also the founding of patterns *&c. of taking casts*, pattern modelling.

Modern foundry practice, by J. Sharp; illustrated.

Deals with the green-sand, dry-sand and loam moulding processes, the materials used, also detailed descriptions of the machinery and other appliances employed, with practical examples and rules.

Modern moulding and pattern-making, by J. P. Hullin; illustrated.

Practical treatise upon pattern-making in the pattern-shop, and also upon foundry work, with rules and tables for every-day use.

Moulder's textbook, part 2 of "American Foundry Practice," by T. D. West.

Best methods and original rules for obtaining good, sound, clean castings, &c., construction of cranes and cupolas, and the melting of iron and scrap-steel in iron foundries.

Essays and Belles Lettres Recently Added to the Public Library.

Bates, K. L.—English history told by English poets.

Benson, A. C.—Upon letters.

"He is always suggestive, and writes in a style that must commend itself to every lover of letters." Academy, My. '06.

Benson, A. C.—From a college window.

"The interesting and attractive personality of the author stands out from the discussions, which are clothed in the best of modern easay style." Review of reviews, Aug. '06.

Blades, William. — Books in chains, and other bibliographical papers.

Some chapters are: Books in chains (Wimborne Minister): Books in chains (England and abroad): First printing press in England; Index.

Bunyan, John.—Pilbrim's progress, illustrated by The Rhead Bros.

Chester, N.—Stories from Dante.

Egar, John Hodson.—Christendom: ecclesiastical and political, from constantine to the Reformation. (Bishop Paddock Lectures, 1887.)

Grammar of music, by Oscar Gradated system, by W. E. Deyerdon. Illustrated.

Gladden, Washington.—New idolatry, and other discussions.

"A protest against commercial tendencies in government, education and religion, and a discussion of the ethics of money-getting and money-spending."—Outlook, Dec. 1905.

Hyde, William D. W., (Pres. of Bowdoin College).—From Epicurus to Christ: a study in the principles of personality.

Jefferies, Richard.—Life on the fields.

"Richard Jefferies is the John Burroughs of England. The above little volume will please all nature lovers.

Lee, Elizabeth, ed.—Humor of France, selected and translated.

Lucas, Edward Verrall.—Wanderer in London.

"In same style as his charming book, A wanderer in Holland,' which has had a wide circulation."

*Macleod, Mary.—Shakespeare sto*ry book, with introduction by Sidney Lee.

Marvin, F. S.—Adventures of Idyasem, illustrated by C. Robinson.

Seven great hymns of the mediaeval church.

Stopes, Mrs. Charlotte C.—Shakespeare's family, with some account of the Ardens.

Reconstructed by the New York Shakespeare society.

Wherry, A.—Stories of the Tuscan artists.

White, Stewart Edward. — The mountains.

"Altogether, this is one of the most entertaining and best written of hunting books that we recall." Churchman, 26 Nov. 1904.

Whiting, Lillian.—World beautiful.

P. H. S. GIRLS DEFEAT THE NEWARK H. S. GIRLS.

In Well Played Game Local Team Wins by Score of 17 to 10.

The girls' basketball team from the Newark High School was defeated in a game yesterday with the girls' team of the Plainfield High School by a score of 17 to 10. The game was played on the Plainfield *High School court and was a credit* to both teams.

The Misses G. Moody, B. Fleming and E. Crampton, of Plainfield High School, played exceptionally well, making the greater number of points *for their team. A notable feature* of the game was the well directed and effective passes made by Miss Minnie Line, of P. H. S. Of the Newark girls, the Misses Coe and Barclay played especially well. The line-up:

P. H. S.	N. H. S.
Lyman	Coe
Moody	Stanley
forwards	
Guttridge	Peltz
jumping center	
Line	Barclay, Theileman
side center	
Alpaugh	Whitfield
Crampton	Clark (Capt.)
guards	

Referees, Miss Perry and Miss Patrick; linesmen, Miss Winn and Miss Andrews; timer, Miss Weeks. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

Metallic Sympathy.

On the death of the Duke of Wellington the bells of Trim, near Dangan castle, his father's seat in Ireland, for which when a young man Wellington had sat in the Irish parliament, rang a muffled peal, when the tenor, beautifully toned bell, suddenly broke. It was found by a curious coincidence to have been cast in 1769, the year of the duke's birth.

Ingenious Plainsfolders.

Among those who secured patent rights this week were H. H. Sutro and L. M. Booth, of this city, on an apparatus for treating liquids, and H. B. Wiggin's Sons Company, also of this city, on certain woven fabrics.

DRIVES MEN INSANE.

Mysterious Problems in Nature Which Have Wrecked Many Minds.

A scientist who has been traveling in Africa in search of an answer to some questions concerning rainfall gives as his opinion that the expression of imperturbable calm on *the face of the Sphinx* arises from the fact that she has never tried to find the answers to the riddles of nature, which have sent many men to their graves.

What is gravity? is one of them. *Hundreds of men have gone insane* trying to answer it, says the Chicago Chronicle. Some, in fact, have gone so far as to try to disprove the theory entirely. An English naval captain wrote a book on this subject and sent *it to all the learned societies in Eu*rope.

Why cannot force be created by human power? Trying to accomplish this has bankrupt the end of many a worthy man. Perpetual motion will be an accomplished fact if we can discover how force is made. Keeley, with his motor, who claimed to have discovered perpetual motion, was a swindler. Some have claimed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If this discovery could be made it would revolutionize the world.

What source of heat supply has the planet Mars? Here is another riddle. Our earth gets much more heat from the sun than does Mars, yet that planet has a beautifully mild climate. Astronomers have watched the ice cap thawing on Mars, and they have proved that water flows and clouds rise. This shows that Mars has heat. But if not supplied by the sun, from what source does it come?

Where the tide is born is another of nature's secrets. On the Isthmus of Panama, on the southern Pacific, there is every day at 12 midday and two in the afternoon high tide. Why, no one is able to explain. A *scientist has been able to turn gold* into silver, but no one so far has been able to make a magnet which will attract gold. Could this be accomplished its enormous value could scarcely be realized, for it would make it possible to work rock from which no known process has been able to attract gold in paying quantities.

PIGS MILKING COWS.

The Farmer Tells of Wonders That Beat the City Man.

"Strange things happen in the city," said the pallid boarder.

"Strange things happen in the country, too, be gum," the farmer interjected.

The city man, rocking on the porch in the twilight over his cheap cigar, had had the floor for half an hour. Now, it was the farmer's turn.

"Strange things, eh?" said the old man resumed. "Milkin', frinstance. O' course ye've heerd o' snakes milkin' cows, hangin' and danglin' from under, while the cows, skairt, cavorted all over the kentry? O' course, ye've heerd o' that, but did ye ever hear, Mr. Clay, o' pigs milkin' cows?"

"No, can't say as I have," the other answered languidly.

"It's bin done," said the farmer. "It's bin done to me, mob done it. It was done only last month. My black an' tan sow fur birth to a litter o' nine pigs, an', blast my buttons if them pigs, as soon as they got to be a month or two old, wouldn't milk my cows reg'lar.

"*At noon, when the cows laid down* in the shade, the little pigs would come up an' drink all their milk. The cows didn't mind. The milk was no good to them, so o' course, they didn't keer who got it."

All from the Same Cask.

William Jennings Bryan, during his sojourn in London, dined with some Americans at the Savoy, in the cafe overlooking the Thames embankment.

The talk turned to wine, and Mr. Bryan said:

"It is of advantage in France to know good wine, and it is also of advantage to know French.

"Three friends of mine, traveling in *the French provinces*, thought at dinner they would go a little higher than the vin ordinaire included in their three-franc table d'hote, and accordingly one ordered a bottle of margaux. The second ordered pontet canet. The third ordered haut brion.

"The waiter, suitably impressed with these orders, retired. But he incautiously, as he retired, left the door open, and thus it was that my three stupefied friends heard him give their order in these terms:

"'Baptiste, three bottles of the red.'"

Ins and Outs.

Bronzed by foreign suns, he entered the office of his colleague. But the cashier's chair was vacant.

"Is Mr. Smith out?" he asked, anxiously. "I am an old friend of his."

"No, sir," returned the clerk. "Mr. Smith is not out. He won't be out for 16 years."

Here the clerk smiled grimly.

"The firm is out, though," he went on, "one hundred thousand just."

Versatile Youth.

"That new clerk of yours is rather versatile, isn't he?" said the drummer.

"That's what," replied the village merchant. "He makes three or four different kinds of a fool of himself every day."

Something for Nothing.

Did you ever see a free show that didn't have some kind of collection attached to it?

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 23: "Lessons of the Manger." (Christmas Topic.)

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Luke ii. 7-20.—The world's exclusion of Jesus.—Verse 7. The lowly sign of the child Christ.—Verse 12. The manifestation of the child Christ.—Verse 16.

There was no place for them in the inn, not because any one intended to crowd them out as a matter of malice or ill will. Simply this—every one was busy about his own concerns and was ignorant of the nature of this family, their conditions and needs.

*So it is at the present time. Multi*tudes are indifferent to the claims of Christ upon them because they are busy about other concerns and have never been brought to think on religious matters. Their minds are preoccupied. They have no room for Him to take up with other things. They are not hostile to religion—they are simply not thinking of it, but of other matters. They have no room for Christ because full of matters of a different nature.

Why is it that Christmas, every one thought is given by the vast majority to those things connected with Christ, from whom it takes all its significance? There is hurry and bustle and a multitude of things doing, joy and present *making and giving, greetings and con*gratulations. Watch the flow of the tides of affairs and then tell yourself how much after all there is of Christ in the Christmas which most people know best. There is a place for the thought of and done there is no time or room for Him. Wait until Lent or some revival time and then will we think of Christ, but on Christmas, who ever thinks of that as a religious season?

Where shall we find Christ now? It was a strange thing for the Lord of all worlds to make His bed in a manger. The wise men from the east sought Him in the place which seems most unlikely—in the palace of the king. But He was not there. There was nothing in that palace or the persons living there which was like Him. He was Prince of Peace, but peace never found a lodging place where a Herod lived, and to Christ would find no home where such a king abode. He came to earth to save the poor in heart and bring victory to the lowliest of the human race. Why, then, should He find lodging anywhere other than among the lowly? His was safest also. If born in the palace, He might have suffered the fate of some of the best of the king's sons, the very fate which Herod tried to inflict on Jesus when he ordered the slaughter of the babes of Bethlehem. He was safest in the manger bed than in the king's arms.

This is also a sign to us at the present time. Would you find the things of Christ you must seek them not so much among the great as in spirit of the world as among the lowly and *meek. Do you understand this? Many* do not and never will penetrate the mystery. They will still be wondering why they may not find the sweet and perfect peace in the higher heights and in the busy marts of men and in the world's own way.

There are births for which the nations wait in eager expectancy and which are heralded by roar of cannon and bonfires and by shouts of joy and delirious joy. There are pomp and *ceremony, careful public attestation of* legitimacy, scrupulous care, soft garments, gems and all earthly glory and circumstances. And in so many cases it is all needed for the poor thing which comes into existence, for he has no glory or power in himself. But in this case what need, what place for earthly trumpetings, what need of human attestation, what time for shoutings and high rejoicings? There is no hall in hour or his abiding place. He owns all. He made all. He comes to call all, but His kingdom is not like these others. Earth's wealth shall be poured out for Him as never for any king. Earth's power shall be used as men never before saw monarch live. He shall claim and receive homage such as no other one ever did or shall receive. He shall come into His own and shall reign supreme, but not as the Herods and Caesars. The manger is His sign.

Have you read His sign and found Him?

The Reach of Influence.

Did it ever occur to you that the most wonderful things in the world are the things that you cannot see? You never saw the perfume of a rose, but a rose cannot be in a room without your knowing it full well. You do not see the zephyr that stirs the leaves in the orchard trees or the gale that sends forward the storm on its wild career, *but nothing is so vital, nothing so pow*erful as the air, whether it be in gentle zephyr or storm. Not a single atmosphere infolds us alike in the valley, on the plain or on the mountain top, but we do not see it. The intangible things, things so slight *yet so real that, al*though they defy touch, they interweave themselves into the tissues of our being, are, after all, the things that are strongest and most enduring.

Years after the Empress Josephine had left her palace at Malmaison the rooms were full of a certain delicate fragrance which had pervaded her clothing and her furniture. Hundreds of years have passed since Shakespeare and Milton laid down their pens, but the words they wrote are throbbing with life today. You cannot handle a word, but the wide earth has nothing so imperishable.—Forward.

Lasting Service.

We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors and render to the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy and recognition of merit than we could ever render by the striking of blows, personal and political.—Dora Farrar.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning Dec. 23.

By REV. R. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—How can we carry the Christmas spirit through 1907?—Luke ii, 8-20.

The celebration of the birth of Christ is necessarily limited to but the day of the year, which we call Christmas day. But the spirit of Christmas should be manifested upon every day of the year. To do this it is necessary, first of all, to understand just what the spirit of Christmas is. There are *many things that characterize* the Christmas season, but if we were called upon to name the one that is most prominent the majority of Christians would undoubtedly decide in favor of joy. Christmas is, above all, a joyous season. The spirit of joy has characterized the day of Christ's birth from the very beginning. It was the keynote of the announcement of the angel of the Lord to the shepherds on the first Christmas morning. "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy." And what reason for great joy! "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Which sang the whole world sing at Christmas:

Joy to the world, the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room
And heaven and nature sing.

Of all the seasons of the year the Christmas season is the most joyous of all. Joy is the dominating spirit of the season.

This spirit of joy at Christmas is manifested in different ways. (1) It is manifested in expressions of gratitude to God. With the angelic chorus the world sings "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Perhaps at no other time is God so abundantly praised as at Christmas time. At that time as seldom at any other we remember God's great gift to the world, and the sentiment of the people finds its thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." But gratitude to God is not to be limited to any one day of the year, however important that day may be. It should characterize every day of the year. Every day we should praise and bless His holy name and not only for the daily blessings of life, but every day there should be in our hearts that spirit of joy that will lead us to thank Him for the gift of His Son. (2) It is manifested in the kindly attitude of men toward their fellow men. Being joyful ourselves, we are anxious to impart this joy to others. The result is joyful greetings, the outclking of the glad hand, the hearty smile, unusual kindness and expression of good will. *But these are also things that should* not be reserved for but one season of the year. There are always those about us who need our assistance. Kind words of cheer, deeds of kindness and appreciated every day of the year. The *spirit of joy should be a factor in our* lives every day. Indeed, the Christmas spirit will accomplish greater results and prove a greater blessing only the coming days of joy than at a particular holiday season. Then all are more or less able to find joy for themselves. But it is mostly when amid the daily routine of life, with its duties and burdens, that we need the sympathy, the kindly greeting and assistance of our fellow men. Let us not forget this fact. Let us be kind and helpful upon all occasions, and thus manifest the Christmas spirit throughout the new year upon which we shall soon enter.

But how may we carry this spirit through the year? By remembering the goodness of God to us in the gift of His Son. It is this that fills us with the spirit of joy at the Christmas season, and why should it not have the same effect at other times? It undoubtedly would, but the trouble is that we forget it. But let us forget it no longer. When an opportunity comes to us to say a kind word, to speak a word of good cheer to some one in trouble, in sorrow or in discouragement, let us remember the great gift of God to us and give ourselves in good deeds, in kind words and in heartfelt sympathy to others.

BIBLE REFERENCES.

Gen. iii, 15; Isa. vii, 14; ix, 6, 7; xi, 1-10; Mic. v, 2; Zech. ix, 9; Mal. iii, 1; iv, 1-6; Matt. i, 1-15; Luke i, 26-33; John iii, 16; Rom. v, 6-8; Rev. xxii, 17.

Worth Fighting For.

I stood some days ago in the shade of a church where the shadow of Christian Endeavor lingers, but where the spirit of it is only an empty name. The church needed a Christian Endeavor house cleaning—or a Christian Endeavor revival, and the bringing of this to pass ought to be our inspiration *rather than the recounting of our* easily won victories. Pessimistic do you say? Not at all. I stand today the greatest Christian Endeavor optimist I ever have been, but as my heart goes out to God in thankfulness *for His rich blessing on our efforts* in these latter years I cannot help reminding myself that we are not doing nearly so well as we ought, nor nearly so well as we might. The battles of Christian Endeavor are too easy today. It does not require hardship enough in winning to toughen our muscles and train our power of endurance. For many of us some "adverse winds" would prove blessings in disguise. I want to strike a keynote for the days ahead. A new society in every eligible church without one now; a new society in every society in existence today; a new purpose for loyalty to Jesus Christ in all Christian Endeavor and a new year of effort beyond anything we ever have known before. And if we shall strike this keynote and march away to the battle with winning determination I have no fear but that we shall put some of the old time fighting spirit into our work.—John R. Clements.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

INTERESTING INFORMATION BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

EFFORT TO RECLAIM LAND

Important National Movement Begun in Portugal—Natural Advantages Awaiting Development in Mexican State.

LISBON, PORTUGAL.

Portugal has started in on a system of land reclamation which, if as successful as it promises to be, must result in similar movements in various parts of Europe.

In the south of Portugal a serious attempt is being made with some chance of success to bring back into cultivation a large tract of land. This country being essentially agricultural, any steps to reclaim land that has gone out of cultivation, estimated at 4,314,000 hectares (about 10,000,000 acres), or 44 per cent. of the total area of Portugal, are a move in the right direction.

Some energetic members of society in the district of Serpa, in combination with the municipal authorities, have set to work upon 100,000 acres, dividing it up into allotments of 15 acres each and letting it at a nominal rent, calculated according to the estimated value of the land, which has, as it were, four classifications, the highest quit rent being placed at $3.20 and the lowest at 40 cents per allotment, free of local rates and taxes for ten years.

Quite a heterogeneous mixture of settlers has already taken possession of their tenements. Carpenters, masons, doctors, chemists, barbers, seamstresses, tailors, and even beggars, figure in the list.

One of the chief difficulties to be overcome before making the allotments was to deal with the proprietary rights of bee keepers, who centuries ago had certain privileges conferred upon them whereby they did a thriving trade in honey and wax. This trade has, in some cases, unsuccessfully, owing to the destruction of the floral produce of the land, chiefly by firing when portions thereof were cleared for wheat and other cereals. Matters have been amicably settled with the bee keepers and an embryo agriculturists. The success of the scheme as far as it has gone has stirred the ambition of the residents in a large part of the north of Portugal, where a project on similar lines is being set on foot to bring back into cultivation something like half a million acres.

R. H. KINCHANT.

BAD TEETH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

FRANKFORT, GERMANY.

The result of an examination of the teeth of the pupils of the school in Hochfelde is very suggestive. Of the 1,020 children examined 482 were boys and 538 girls. The boys had 12,826 defective teeth and only 2,116 sound ones. Only 19 of the boys had perfect sets of teeth. Of the girls, 397 sets were unfit for chewing food, with 192 boys disturbances in their general condition were observed, due to decayed teeth. Of the teeth of the girls 15,747 were found defective and only 2,189 sound. Only 16 girls had perfect sets of teeth; 206 girls were suffering in their general condition in consequence of decayed teeth.

The total result showed that 90 per cent. of all the teeth examined were defective; only 35 out of 1,020 children had sound sets of teeth. In 396 children a poor bodily constitution was due to poor teeth. The result shows that caries, or decay of the teeth, has extremely noxious consequences.

RICHARD GUENTHER.

RESOURCEFUL MEXICAN STATE.

JALAPA, MEXICO.

This region is rich in resources and full of promise.

The State of Veracruz is now of great interest to foreigners and will be for years to come. It includes both temperate and tropical zones and extends from the gulf coast to a mountain elevation of 10,099 feet. Thus soil and climate are varied. The markets of Jalapa, 4,600 feet high, have in season apples, peaches, pears, quinces, plums, grapes, oranges, lemons, figs, melons, etc., of the temperate zone, and mangos, zapotes, chirimollas, papayas, breadfruit, cocoanuts, nanches, pineapples, coffee, etc., of the tropics.

The map suggests the ease and profit of railroad extension. The sug-

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1906.

THE PEOPLE'S LOBBY.

The People's Lobby, which has been organized at Washington, D. C., has for its object the passage of laws of benefit to the people. At the same time the new bureau will keep tabs on the trusts lobbyists and will work to defeat any bill detrimental to the masses. In short, the Lobby is going to be the watch dog of Congress and judging from the calibre of the men associated in the laudable enterprise it is going to be a great big success.

In the future, if you want to know just how Congressman Fowler or Senators Kean and Dryden voted during the discussion of any measure, all you will have to do is to consult the People's Lobby. You won't have to wade through proceedings of Congress as contained in the day old Record and neither will you have to accept the word of some more or less partisan newspaper. The Lobby will have all the facts down in black and white, and all you will have to do is let your wishes be known to it. The records will speak for themselves.

Mr. Isaac Hayes Hillis, one of the active heads of this unique lobby, Samuel Mervin says in the current number of Success:

"These records will be made up of facts, not of opinions. In so far as they can be made so, the full public responsibility of Senators and Representatives for the work of Congress and its committees, the reports will be based wholly on their public acts. The People's Lobby is not interested in personal or political gossip. But every State and district has a right to scrutinize the work of its representatives in Congress, as has an employer to scrutinize the work of his employees. There is nothing in the slightest degree personal about this. No honest man can object to a record, compiled thoroughly and accurately from official sources, of his public acts—of precisely what he has said and how he has voted on every question that has arisen during his term of office, all brought together in concise form and stated in unconcomitingly simple terms. It should be seen, from this, that the People's Lobby is starting out without the slightest trace of antagonism to the Congress. These records will be an inestimable help to the upright independent Congressman—and it is with regret that we believe the average of the records will probably hurt him."

OUR ALIEN WARDS.

Governor Stokes' plea for New Jersey's alien wards is one that will command the attention and commendation with the vast importance of the great work entrusted to the commission before which he spoke. As he rightly says: "The dangerous element in a community is always the ignorant class." It is an accepted fact that to a very large degree this particular class is almost entirely composed of people of foreign birth and ideas. In some communities it represents a large percentage of the total population.

Given the opportunity to become enlightened on American institutions, laws and ideals, this class would undoubtedly make up a fine type of citizenship and therefore a very desirable element in the community. But left untaught and untrained, the atmosphere creates in them a spirit of rebellion against all forms of law and order. In their own darkness they do not know and do not understand.

So long as the State government holds out no chance for these people to become intelligent citizens it will not be doing its full duty. In fact, the State is partially to blame for offenses that such alien wards commit sheerly through ignorance. The solution of the grave condition of affairs is to be found only in education, and Governor Stokes sounds the keynote when he says:

"New Jersey has a great responsibility; let her set the example by taking up this problem systematically. The establishment of schools for the training of these new wards of ours in the duties of American citizenship must needs produce a harvest of intelligence and patriotism that will redound to the credit of the State and the nation."

WHERE'S OUR CONFRESSMAN?

The spanking that the Fifth district Republican voters gave Congressman Martine at the polls every time James E. Martine "poached" on him for playing "hookey," seems to have been deserved. The Congressman, however, is back at his old tricks it appears from reports from Washington. On Saturday he did not answer roll call and according to a newspaper batch he "was absent as usual" when the vote was taken on the salary increase bill.

A SQUARE DEAL MAYOR.

His frank and welcome address before the Common Council Monday will win for Mayor-elect Fisk nothing but words of praise and will insure for him the reasonable confidence of the people that he will discharge the duties of his office with fidelity and to the very best of his ability. In his own peculiar way he briefly outlined what he would expect from the city fathers and what they could expect from him. When he had finished, the convention was brought home to every man within the range of his voice, no matter what his factional tendencies might be, that the new Mayor is most sincere in his purpose to be guided in his public acts solely by what he considers the best for all the people.

That Mr. Fisk will have nothing to do with petty jealousies or narrow self-seeking interests, he demonstrated most clearly. He made it plain that while he desired the support of the Common Council, under no circumstances would he look with favor upon any "Big Six" or majority clique. Each member of that body in his opinion should aim to serve the people as a whole and should not be swayed at any time pick plums for others than those whom they deem to be essentially qualified. As he stated, there are many important matters to come up next year and a good working Council is absolutely necessary.

The suggestions made that the Common Council create two new committees, one to watch the bills introduced at Trenton and the other to properly adjust assessments and equalize values, should be very popular approval. Frequently measures are introduced in the Legislature that seriously affect Plainfield and on one or two occasions the city fathers have found themselves embarrassed by hasty passage. To avoid such unexpected troubles, the proposed committee is suggested. The purpose of the other committee is to correct the present unsatisfactory conditions in tax matters, something of great importance to this city.

Mr. Fisk is out for "the square deal" and we feel confident that the taxpayers will get it under his administration.

AMUSEMENTS.

Not during the past ten years of theatrical history has there been such an unqualified success on Broadway as that which Bonita and Will Winn Woman and Song Company made at the New Circle theatre, where they are playing an unlimited engagement. The attraction is one of Mortimer M. Theise's offerings, and has been proclaimed by the New York press as among the best of his many attractions. Every dramatic critic voiced the entertainment in the most praiseworthy terms. Miss Bonita, who is unquestionably the most beautiful, as well as accomplished star, appears to wonderful advantage in the stellar roles. She possesses a remarkable voice and delivers her many musical selections with the style and dignity which has so long characterized her work. Her songs are the talk of the town and her clever impersonations of several of the most prominent actresses has created for herself a most enviable position in the theatrical world. The title of the satire in which Bonita and her company appears is styled "Going Into Vaudeville," in which all of the most popular actors and actresses are satirized. It certainly is a revelation in the amusement field, and judging from present indications, it will relieve both financially as well as artistically any of past or present New York reviews.

All records for attendance and financial receipts at any indoor place of amusement have just been broken *by the New York Hippodrome with* its double production of "Pioneer Days" and "Neptune's Daughter." The opening day of the sale, the advance receipts taken in at night box offices amounted to $91,000. The first night house, with many invited guests present, figured a total of $5,412.50. The next day was Thanksgiving and the total of the two receipts were $5,627, and at the night performance $5,639.50, making the *remarkable total of $11,266.50.* This record has never been equalled in any other amusement place, and it exceeds the best record for a day's receipts ever known at the Hippodrome. At the matinee Friday, November 30, nearly 1,000 people were turned away, unable to obtain tickets, and the receipts, with one dollar as the highest price, amounted to $4,478. The indications are that "Neptune's Daughter" and "Pioneer Days" will play to absolute capacity for many weeks to come, and as that means gross receipts of $60,000 a week, it can easily be seen that Messrs. Shubert & Anderson have a gold mine in the Hippodrome, instead of the white elephant some people thought they had.

Anna Held, more delicately lovely, chic and special than ever, with beauty enhanced and delicious individuality accentuated, is greeted with admiration and cheer in welcome, after her long desertion of America, and is delightful in the silliest every evening at the Broadway theatre, New York, in her new musical play, "The Parisian Model." It is a brilliant, dazzling and tuneful romp, all white of dance, melody and revolving figures. Max Hoffman, the composer, has supplied some of the prettiest, whistly music for the entertainment and Harry B. Smith has written some of the cleverest songs heard in years. Costume after costume and set after set are shown until the riot of color and glitter of jet palls on the onlooker and fairly bewilders him, and so much has been shown that when the time arrives for the last scene, the skating picture, it seems a foregone conclusion that no further surprise can be in store. But it comes. All the characters are transferred to a Skating Rink, or, to speak correctly, a "Palais de patinage." The setting is highly attractive itself, being brilliantly lighted, and without, the streets of Paris can be seen in moonlight glamor. "The Parisian Model" is the cleverest musical play seen on Broadway in years. Regular matinees are given at the Broadway theatre on Saturdays only during the *Anna Held engagement* with additional matinees on Christmas and New Year's Day.

ANOTHER SMOKER FOR COLLEGE MEN

EXPECTED THAT 350 WILL GATHER AT AFFAIR TO BE HELD JAN. 24.

The insistence on the part of college graduates as well as undergraduates in this city for another "university smoker," similar to the one conducted a year ago, has been so strong that plans are now underway for the second smoker to be held at the Casino on Thursday night, January 24. Of course, every college man in the city is expected to be present and the affair is for his Alma Mater. Last year's affair was considered a success, but the committee expects to make the one in January more elaborate and earnestly requests the support of every college man in Plainfield and North Plainfield.

There were at the time of the last smoker 450 college men in Plainfield, representing fifty-seven colleges and universities, and 225 men attended the affair. The committee is counting upon at least 350 men at the coming smoker and is making preparations for that number.

The entertainment will include several vaudeville sketches, while not the least enjoyable will be the singing of college songs by a quartette from Yale and another one from Princeton. Artists from New York will furnish the vaudeville part of the entertainment.

Everyone agreed last year that the smoker was one of the best things ever held in Plainfield, bringing together as it did a bunch of jolly good fellows, and all those who were present then are looking forward with much pleasure to the second event. These were at least fifty college men who did not attend the first smoker, who have signified their intention to be at the forthcoming one.

Return postal cards were sent out on Saturday and the committee hopes that every man who receives one will be present on January 24. Those should be a college man in town who does not receive a card he is requested to communicate with any member of the committee, which is composed of S. St. John McCutchen, William N. Runyon, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Owen H. Fleming, William L. Saunders, Dr. F. C. Ard, Harry L. Hall, William C. Kinney and Archibald Cox.

The Casino will again be decorated with the various college colors and in other ways made attractive. Last year colors from every college represented were displayed with excellent taste and it is proposed to do the same thing at the next smoker.

HOPE FAIR CLOSES.

Net Proceeds Will Probably Reach a Total of $250.

The three-night fair conducted by the members of Hope chapel in the Sunday-school rooms came to a successful close Saturday night. Nearly all the articles on the various tables were disposed of and those that remained were auctioned off by David Bowden. Between the hours of 6 and 8 a supper was served by the women and it was enjoyed by a large number of diners. The proceeds from the fair will probably reach $250 and the amount will be added to the organ fund, the instrument to be installed as a memorial to Henry C. Squires.

The executive committee which arranged and had charge of the affair comprised Mrs. Robert Hanglitter, Mrs. M. W. Clarke, Mrs. L. R. Howard, Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse, Miss Laura Hanglitter, David Bowden and Robert Slorah.

HE WAS TWENTY-THREE.

So Frederick Liewald's Friends Came To Cheer Him Up.

Frederick Liewald, of Cushing road, became twenty-three years old Saturday. To detract his mind from the gloom attached to the figure, friends to the number of thirty-five "dropped in" on him suddenly Saturday night and filled the house with joyful noises. The treatment was successful.

Cards and round games were played, and a number of handsome prizes were won. Refreshments were served. Miss Emma Liewald arranged the affair.

EVENING RECEPTION.

... and Mrs. Robert Gow Mark the Former's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gow, of Lee place, formally entertained on Saturday night in honor of the former's birthday. The guests numbered twenty-five. Mrs. George Whitley assisted the hostess in receiving. The dining room and library were decorated in red and green.

Military whist was the feature of the evening. Supper was served after the play.

OLD HOTEL MAINTAINS TWO-CENTURY RECORD

BOAST OF "NEVER CLOSED" IS KEPT GOOD WHILE BUILDING IS MOVED.

The Somerset Hotel, in Somerville, one of the oldest and most famous *hostelleries in New Jersey, which is* credited with doing business for nearly 200 years without ever closing its doors, fully sustained its reputation in this line during last week by continuing in operation while it was raised from its foundations and moved 300 feet up the street.

The process of running the hotel while it was elevated on stilts was unique. Colonel "Phil" Early, the proprietor, threw a gangplank from the barroom door to the street, and the liquid refreshment end of his business never slackened for an hour, despite the fact that it was considered dangerous to walk the plank under all conditions.

One hundred years ago this ancient inn was famous as a halfway house on the Old York road, between New York City and Easton, Pa., and was known to the traveler as the "stage house." It was a noted gathering *place for politicians and statesmen,* and it has been the scene of many historical banquets.

George Fritts, once proprietor of the hotel, a generation before, states that at a great political gathering at the hotel, the late John I. Blair, who was a Republican candidate for Governor, handed over $40,000 to a political leader to carry the district for him.

Very little of this money, it is *said, got into circulation,* and Blair was defeated. When Blair visited the town some time later he pointed knowingly to a big business building which had been erected by the politician to whom he had intrusted the $40,000, and remarked: "Fritts, there is one of the monuments to my late political folly."

HOPE FIVE WON.

Defeated the Stirling Quintet By Score of 40 to 10.

The Hope chapel basketball team defeated the Stirling five, Friday night, by a score of 40 to 10. The game was easier for Hope in the second half than in the first. It was played cleanly.

Line-up and score:

HOPE.	STIRLING.
Mortimer	right forward ..... Camberlain
Mead	left forward ..... H. Kenny
Hunter	center ..... C. Firstbrook
Rimmer	right guard ..... Mundy
J. Kenny	left guard ..... Hoffman, Richmond

Score—First half: Hope, 10; Stirling, 4; second half, Hope, 40; Stirling, 10. Fouls—Hope, 4; Stirling, 4. Referee—Snyder. Umpire—R. Eckert. Timer—W. Firstbrook.

SUSPECT COMMITTED.

Alleged Hold-Up Man Faces Conviction, Police Chief Says.

George Saeger, charged with being the hold-up man who robbed and shot Leo Slonim, was committed to the county jail, Tuesday morning, by Judge Hunt, to await the action of the grand jury. He repeated his declaration of his innocence and waived examination.

Chief Kiely has strengthened his case against the suspect, and is confident of convicting him. Saeger will be taken to the Elizabeth jail this afternoon. He says he has no money for a lawyer and will ask the court to assign one.

The American Magazine Has Changed Hands

For Six Years it was Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Ida M. Tarbell, who wrote Lincoln and the famous "Story of Rockefeller," William Allen White, the well-known Kansas editor, F. P. Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley;" Ray Stannard Baker, and Lincoln Steffens are under the leadership of John S. Phillips, now editing The American Magazine.

Never before has such a brilliant group been gathered together, and they are not only contributing themselves, but are filling the magazine with the very best novels and short stories and great timely articles by other famous writers and beautiful pictures by great artists.

A Great Bargain.

The regular price for the twelve numbers of The American Magazine is $1.20—little enough as it is, but for a limited time you can get the November and December, 1906, numbers, with a full year's subscription for 1907, for a dollar, or

14 Numbers for Only $1.00.

Think of it! Think of the quality of reading you get for $1.00. Think of the quantity—at least two great novels, 98 short stories, 28 poems, 70 timely articles, 800 beautiful pictures, and all for $1.00.

How About Your Winter Reading?

Cut this offer out, write your name and address on a slip of paper and mail it, with $1.00. Send it now—today—before the special 14 months' offer is withdrawn. Send it by check, postal money order or a dollar bill, at the publisher's risk, to The American Magazine, 141 Fifth avenue, New York City.

CRUSADE AGAINST CITY STORING GROUNDS

STREET COMMISSIONER GAVETT WILL HAVE THEM TIDIED UP.

Street Commissioner Gavett has inaugurated a crusade against the *unsightly city storing grounds* and before the first of the year the two that have been used principally for a long time will be in presentable shape. They are located at Sixth street and Arlington avenue and Plainfield avenue and West Third street. The former is to be abandoned entirely and the lot that has been an eyesore for years through piles of stone, pipe and whatnot, will be a credit to the neighborhood.

*The lot at Third street and Plain*field avenue will not be given up but a gang of men will work on it until it has been made as spick and span as is possible under the circumstances. The material taken from these places will be stored well down in the West End and on Randolph road near where the new southside sewer pumping station is to be built. Another municipal storing site, located on the north side of Midway *avenue, is also to receive attention* and as long as it is used will be kept in good shape. Mr. Gavett has wanted to undertake the work of cleaning up for many months but has been prevented because of having no place to put the material.

The city dumping grounds are receiving the joint attention of the Board of Health and Mr. Gavett and hereafter will be carefully watched. Several of the smaller ones are to be discontinued and notices warning people not to use them will be posted. One of these notices is to be put up at Arlington avenue and Sixth street to make sure that no slips in a lot of refuse after the city gets the present lot out.

P. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY THE LAURELS.

Local Five Crippled by the Absence of Four of Its Best Players.

The Plainfield High School basketball team played the Laurels, in Bound Brook, Saturday night, and were defeated by a score of 21-18. The game was close and interesting throughout, in spite of the fact that the P. H. S. team was crippled by the absence of four of its regular men, leaving only one first team man. Captain Doane, Line, Snyder and Freeman were unable to play. In the first half P. H. S. led in the score but fell behind in the second. Caldwell of P. H. S. upheld his reputation and played his usual good game. Hawk, of the Laurels, played a steady game and showed up well for his team. Points were made by, Morris, 5, Gavett 6, Caldwell 7, Hawk, 16, Rugen, 4. The line-up:

P. H. S.	LAURELS.
Morris	Bowlby, Shan
Gavett	Monihan
	forwards
Caldwell	Davis
	center
Pound	Hawk
Bogardus	Rugen
	guards

Referee, John Lolzeaux; umpire, Trumble; timer, Leggett; scorer, Rugen.

Audacious Hunters.

White Robert and Lewis Arnold, sons of Charles Arnold, of Liberty street, were on their father's farm on Greenbrook road, Saturday, they requested a couple of hunters, who were shooting about promiscuously, to leave the premises. For reply, the men shot over the heads of the boys and also hurled stones at them. The matter was reported to Mr. Arnold and his employes and they started to look for them but fortunately *for the hunters, they had disappear*ed from the neighborhood.

Another Postoffice Improvement.

Postmaster E. H. Bird has secured a Fenton mail-bag rack for use in the local postoffice. It is one of the most complete devices for the purpose known and will greatly facilitate the handling of mail.

Radium Radia

Is admitted by the thousands who have used it to be

THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE

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PRICE $1.00 and 50c

Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

POLITICAL PUBLICITY NEW LOBBY'S OBJECT

DRAFT OF CONSTITUTION READ AT ORGANIZATION MEETING IN NEWARK.

The organization meeting of "The People's Lobby of New Jersey," held Friday night at Achtel-Stetter's, in Newark, brought together men of all parties and men who never had a party. A constitution was adopted and officers elected to serve for the coming year. Edwin G. Adams presided, and E. A. Whittier acted as secretary. The Rev. Adolph Roeder, of the New Jersey State Civic Federation, sat at the right of the presiding officer.

After the constitution was adopted the following were elected officers: Colonel Alexander D. Wordyde, of Middlesex, president; Henry H. Dawson, of Essex, treasurer; Edwin Whittier, secretary. Governing committee: Adolph Roeder, Simon Northrup, Herman B. Walker, Edwin G. Adams and Henry Hines, of Essex; Albert Howe and John H. Lippincott, of Hudson; James A. Blauvelt, of Passaic; Walter Linberger, of Somerset, and Samuel Merwin, W. M. Atkinson, Thomas M. Debevoise, William J. Wood, C. VanWhitbek and W. F. Groves, of Union.

Alden Freeman, as chairman of the committee on constitution, submitted a draft of the document, which was adopted with a few amendments.

The first article states the name as "The People's Lobby of New Jersey." The second article reads:

"The functions of the People's Lobby shall include:

"The collection and dissemination of information regarding legislation and the action of members of the Legislature thereon.

2. The keeping of an accurate record of the official acts and votes of members of the State Legislature, together with other information pertinent to their official records; and from time to time the making public of these records, and securing for them the widest possible publicity.

3. The initiation and support of legislation in the interests of the people and opposition to legislation inimical to the interests of the people."

Article III, provides that the membership shall consist of a general committee composed of citizens of New Jersey acceptable to the governing committee, which shall have power to expel members and make standing rules. The latter committee, by Article IV., hereafter shall be elected by the members from each county and shall control the Lobby. By Article V., the members from each county shall organize a county branch. Article VII. vests the management of the Lobby's work in an executive committee, consisting of the president and the secretary of the governing committee as ex-officio members, and of five others, who shall be elected from and by the governing committee.

Article VIII. provides for nominations for offices and fixes the annual meeting for the second Thursday in December. Article IX. provides for amendments and Article X. the annual dues at $3.

After the adoption of the constitution, the president-elect spoke briefly, saying: "I am not unmindful of the honor or the responsibility the position involves, and am grateful for the honor. The time has arrived when the political history of the State should be laid before the people, and information of the work done by their representatives given to them. The People's Lobby is in existence to see that no vicious legislation is passed. The time when the politicians look to a boss for instructions has passed and the word of the people must be respected."

Surprised William Hart.

Edward E. Apgar, of this city, attended a surprise party given to William Hart at his home in Gladstone, Saturday night. The affair was given in honor of Mr. Hart's thirty-seventh birthday anniversary. There were about thirty-five guests. Mr. Hart was a formed resident of this city, residing on West Sixth street.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1906.

For New York—3.37, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.40, 7.15, 7.45, 8.10, 8.30, 8.45, 9.20, 9.50, 10.37, 11.25, 11.50 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.45, 1.40, 2.31, 3.44, 4.10, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 3.37, 5.37, 8.17, 9.11, 10.37, 11.25 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 1.40, 2.31, 3.44, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.58, 8.06, 8.25, 8.36, 8.54, 10.04, 10.32, 11.02, 11.29, 11.59 a. m., 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 3.44, 4.06, 4.45, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.00, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sundays—5.36, 8.25, 8.36, 10.04, 11.02, 11.29, 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.15, 9.36, 10.47, 11.27 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.21, 3.41, 4.51, 5.37, 6.09, 7.09, 7.49, 8.32, 9.04, 9.33, 10.37 (except Saturdays), 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.03, 8.23, 10.33, 11.26 p. m. Sundays—8.59 (except Mondays) night. Sundays—5.45, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 2.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.33 p. m. Sundays—5.45, 8.24, 10.33, 11.26, 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.15, 9.36, 10.47, 11.27 p. m.

For Plainfield—5.19, 7.11, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 2.21, 3.41, 4.51, 5.37, 6.09, 7.09, 7.49, 8.32, 9.04, 9.33, 10.37 (except Saturdays), 6.04, 6.19, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 8.03, 8.23, 10.33, 11.26 p. m. Sundays—8.59 (except Mondays) night. Sundays—5.45, 8.21, 9.17, 9.55 a. m., 1.05, 2.03, 2.40, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15, 11.16, 11.33 p. m. Sundays—5.45, 8.24, 10.33, 11.26, 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.40, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.15, 9.36, 10.47, 11.27 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—5.55, 8.21, 9.55 a. m., 2.28, 5.37, 7.04, 8.23 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.37, 7.05, 8.30, 10.15 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.55 a. m., 2.28 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11 (10.55 Saturdays only), a. m., 12.19, 2.31, 4.10, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Red Bank—3.37, 8.4, 8.11, 8.29, 10.55 a. m., 12.19, 2.31, 4.10, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.01, 8.52 a. m., 2.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Atlantic City Express only), 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (4.53 p. m., Saturdays only, Lakewood only). Sundays—4.06 Lakewood only) 9.53, 10.39 a. m., 3.01 p. m.

For Toms River and Barnegat—3.37, 9.29 a. m., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—8.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.15, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.55, 5.33, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sundays—8.01, 9.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 4.55, 5.33, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Trenton—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13 a. m., 12.13, 2.13, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—7.45, 9.53, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25 p. m., 1.17 night.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 (5.30 through train). Sundays—2.03, 5.47 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—2.03 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—6.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—6.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1906.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

7.58 a. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Mauch Chunk.

[illegible] Rochester, Buffalo, and principal intermediate points.

10.58 a. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Rochester and Chicago.

1.51 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Pottsville and Shenandoah.

4.34 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Scranton Express" Solid vestibuled train to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.49 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate stations except Rochester.

4.21 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Bound Brook.

FRANK ROWLEY, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

On Saturdays close half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30, 4.00, 6.30 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.10 a. m.; 1.00, 2.50, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 1.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m.; 1.00 and 4.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

Close—7.20 a. m.; 1.00, 2.50, 4.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA—West or Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m.; 2.30, 5.20 p. m.

Close—7.20, 9.10 a. m.; 1.00, 2.50 and 8.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m.; 12.35, 4.00, 8.00 p. m.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for Bust, close 1.00 and 7.15 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND MARTINSVILLE (Rural).

Arrive—1.30 p. m. Close—8.00 a. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 1.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 10 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 9.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

The New York Tribune Almanac.

Of course, it is possible to worry through life without keeping a Tribune Almanac on hand for reference, but it is worth while—does it pay? For 25 cents a year this publication supplies you with a really marvellous amount of information, and the man who has it is an authority in his neighborhood. He doesn't have to be "guessing" or "supposing" as to election pluralities, the names of Cabinet Ministers, Senators, Congressmen, Governors or Judges. He doesn't have to depend upon his memory when anything comes up about the big events of the preceding year or in relation to our army or navy, or sporting records, or, in fact, almost anything else of record worth knowing. If you have never examined The Tribune Almanac just invest a quarter for one, and see how well pleased you'll be. The 1907 issue will be on sale January 1, and may be had from your newsdealer, through your local paper or direct from The Tribune office, New York.

Mrs. Frank Quass will lead the Christian Endeavor Society meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist church Friday night.

FARMERS OPPOSE DRYDEN

Somerset Board of Agriculture Requests County Representatives to Vote Against Him

THEY PASS RESOLUTION

Wm. H. Rogers Fathered Resolution Which Went Through Unanimously—Why They Are Against Him.

Farmers from every township and borough of Somerset county gathered in the east chapel of the First Reformed church in Somerville Saturday morning and afternoon to attend the fifteenth annual meeting of the Somerset County Board of Agriculture, which was pronounced one of the most interesting sessions held in years. Judge Louis H. Schenck, the president, was in charge. He called the meeting to order and the reports of the secretary and treasurer was read. It indicated that the organization is in excellent standing. A balance of $65.54 was in the treasury.

At this point there was a general discussion on topics of interest, a question box being used for better effect. Adjournment was then taken until 2 p. m. No board dinner was served this year.

At the afternoon session the association got down to business. Senator Garret F. Dryden with a sharp stick and without a great amount of discussion the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Hon. John F. Dryden by his vote in opposition to the bill imposing a tax on alcoholic beverages, which is sold in opposition to butter, in spite of the request from numerous agricultural societies that he should support said bill, and his opposition to the free alcohol bill, has shown his lack of interest in the welfare of the farmers; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Senator and Member of Assembly from this county be and are hereby requested to vote against the reelection of Hon. John F. Dryden for United States Senate." This resolution was introduced by W. H. Rogers, of Warren township.

President Schenck delivered his annual address and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Abram A. Cortelyou; vice president, Bernhard Meyer; secretary and treasurer, Arthur P. Sutphin. Board of directors—Bedminster, C. Martyn Wyckoff, William C. Lane; Bernards, George S. Voorhees, Frederick C. Sutro; Branchburg, S. D. Opie and James H. VanDyke; Bridgewater, John F. Schmadeke, Bernhard Meyer; Franklin, A. V. D. Polhemus, George B. Randolph; Hillsborough, John Groendyke, Jacob D. Cook; Montgomery, Charles Cook, Heuston Labaw; North Plainfield, Charles F. Debele, Hubert P. Phillips; Warren, W. H. Rogers, Mark Stultz.

Representatives to State Board of Agriculture, John Groendyke (one year), and Hubert B. Phillips (two years); alternate for both, Harry S. VanNuys.

Representatives to the State Horticultural society, Arthur P. Randolph and William J. Logan (two years).

Mr. Cortelyou, the new president, was escorted to the chair. He made a speech in which he said he would do everything possible to promote the interests of the agriculturist. Mr. Cortelyou is the president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and one of the leading breeders of that kind of cattle in this country. His home is in Somerville and his farm near Millstone.

The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Prof. Edward B. Voorhees, of the State Agricultural Experiment Stations, who had for his topic, "Does Farming Pay?" If Not, Why Not?" He declared that it is his belief that farming does pay. He declared that agricultural pursuits could be made more successful than they really are by education, and said that every farmer should send his boy to New Brunswick to take the short courses in agriculture.

F. H. Castner, of Changewater, who was to speak on "Poultry Raising," was unable to be present.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT SOLEMN VESPER SERVICE.

Conducted at St. Mary's Church Last Night by Rev. Father Smith, of Elizabeth.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, attired in full regalia, and Division No. 4, A. O. H., attended a solemn vesper service at St. Mary's church parlor Sunday was addressed by Rev. Father Smith, of Holy Rosary church, Elizabeth, assisted by Rev. Father Charles Smith, of Westfield, as deacon, and Rev. Father Delehanty, of St. Mary's, as sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Corcoran, of St. Patrick's church, Elizabeth.

The service was an impressive one and was attended by many people beside the organization members. An augmented choir rendered vesper psalms and during the solemn benediction the congregation and choir of twenty-eight boys rendered benediction hymns.

Adam Gray, of Newark, a former resident here, has been visiting friends in town.

WORK FOR LEGISLATURE

Senator Colby Sees Promise of Much Good in Bi-Partisan Law-Making Body.

HE SPEAKS ON SENATORSHIP

He Will Urge Formation of Legislative Reference Department—Favors Civil Service in New Jersey.

State Senator Everett Colby yesterday issued the following statement of what he believed would be the principal tasks for the New Jersey Legislature to carry out at the coming session:

"The composition of the next Legislature is such as to warrant the hope that much good legislation may be passed, and it undoubtedly will be, if partisanship does not play too conspicuous a part. If both parties claim that while he is not their ally and endeavor to discredit the motives of the other, a splendid opportunity to establish a high water mark for advanced and sound legislation will be lost to the people of the State. Barring results from the Legislature of 1907 due to partisan politics and petty jealousies would be a calamity the public would have every reason to resent, and it would, therefore, seem the part of wisdom for us, when we settle down to work, to remember that we represent the whole State, and not a party or faction.

The danger with the present complexion of the Legislature is not so much that good legislation will not pass as in the probability that what is passed will lack uniformity and consistency; and in this connection it would be well, I think, if greater pains were taken to draw all bills along lines consistent with the general principles of government based upon accurate knowledge of the subject under discussion. Many of the bills we pass are drawn hastily, to meet political contingencies or by corporation attorneys for their clients, and not 1 per cent. of the bills are actually drawn by the members themselves.

Just at this time, when legislation of the most radical character is so often suggested as a remedy for this or that evil, it would seem unwise to advance measures that were not thoroughly understood by the members of the Legislature themselves, and for which no one could be held directly responsible by the people. To correct this tendency and place directly upon the representatives themselves the responsibility for legislation, I believe a "legislative reference department" should be created along the lines of the one in the State Capitol of Wisconsin. It is the duty of those in charge of the department to accumulate data on all public questions; so that, when the constituency of a representative requests him to introduce a bill, he does not have to get some friend or attorney, inexperienced perhaps in this particular line of work, to draft it for him, but goes directly to the reference bureau, finds the history of all such legislation, what the law on the subject is and has been and what its effect has been. Working out his own ideas in the provisions of the bill, it is, if he so desires, put into correct form by the bureau. Legislation is this way is drawn along sound lines and has some semblance of a scholarly and scientific basis. I shall try to get the Legislature to authorize the formation of such a department.

I shall seek also to have the Legislature pass the Civil Service bill, which places under Civil Service regulations all public officials in State, county and city, except those elected by the people, those appointed by the Governor with confirmation by the Senate, school superintendents and principals, election officers of cities and counties. This measure, to my mind, is most important as a companion bill to the direct primary, for while the convention lends itself readily to the manipulation of party bosses, the removal from politics will be a great step toward popular government; yet even the direct primary can be used by the leaders of reform movements, which experience has taught will remain politically immaterial for more than a few years, and who soon learn to make use of the very methods they condemned. The officeholder, being the first to feel the pressure of political influence should therefore be protected in the fulfillment of his duty by law.

There seems reason to believe that a bill providing for the expression of popular choice for the party candidate for United States Senator will pass this winter. There is probably no question before the people of the country which is meeting with such favorable response. As is well known, the House of Representatives have five times passed a resolution in favor of a change, and once the measure has been reported by a Senate committee. Thirty-one States have passed resolutions calling for the popular election of this branch of Congress. Of the thirty vacancies which will occur in the Senate of 1907 fifteen had in September last already been filled by methods similar to the one proposed in my bill of last winter. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia has either a direct primary or a party rule for the nomination of Senators. Idahoe, South Dakota and Nebraska will have candidates nominated in conventions, while in New Jersey, Iowa, Washington and Maryland movements are being conducted in the interest of some law providing for a popular choice. So it would seem that within the next ten or fifteen years fully 50 per cent. of the Senators of the United States will be chosen by the people.

I shall stand also for the local assessment of the main stem property by railroads, the law which shall provide for the taxation of franchises at their value, and a lobby bill similar to that introduced last year. The law providing for the appointment of county tax boards will undoubtedly receive careful consideration and be amended to meet the defects that were found to exist.

WHEN'S A WAGON NOT A WAGON, EH?

CORPORATION COUNSEL MAY BE CALLED UPON TO TELL COUNCIL.

When Corporation Counsel Marsh's attention was called Monday to litigation in Montclair over lunch-wagons being classed as buildings, he declined to express any opinion. He said that he would prefer to express no opinion at this time inasmuch as there might be a possibility of a similar situation of affairs occurring here. "It would not be proper for me to give my views in this way, when there is any likelihood that the city may seek advice on the subject," said he.

Montclair's recorder held not long since that a lunch-wagon on private property, whether it was on wheels or not so long as it was in a permanent location, was a building. The case was argued on appeal in the Essex county court on Saturday and a decision will be given by Judge Ten-Eyck within a few days. The corporation counsel of Montclair in his argument contended that the wheels on the structure were only a subterfuge to defeat the building regulations and inasmuch as the vehicle was fitted up and used as a store or restaurant it should be classed as real estate. The object is have the "wagons" removed.

Building Inspector Doane said Monday that the outcome of the Montclair case would be of interest here. He added that he had never been called upon to act against the lunch wagons and that should he be summoned to act he would be guided by the advice of the corporation counsel. He thinks that there is much merit in the contention made by the Montclair authorities.

No Xmas Entertainment.

On account of the serious illness of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, the Christmas entertainment of the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church which was to have been held on Thursday night, December 27, has been given up. The exercises of the Primary and Junior departments which were planned for next Sunday night have also been abandoned. The regular Christmas service in the morning and evening with special music by the choir and orchestra will take place as usual. A sermon at the morning service and an address to the school at the evening service will be delivered by one of the city pastors. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis has consented to take charge of the morning service.

In Dr. Schenck's Pulpit.

Rev. George B. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, who occupied Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck's pulpit in Trinity Reformed church yesterday morning and evening, delivered two strong sermons. In the morning he dwelt on the subject of God making everything beautiful, the theme being suggested in Ecclesiastes 3-11. At the evening service Mr. Shaw delivered an equally interesting sermon on the conversion of St. Paul, as described in the twenty-second chapter of Acts and a part of the tenth verse, "What Shall I Do, Lord." His recital from memory of the Scriptures between Isaiah 52 and Acts 26, at both services, was both remarkable and effective.

Christmas Tree at "Home."

The Christmas committee of the Children's Home asks for the "tree," gifts for twenty-two children ranging from three to thirteen years—twelve girls and ten boys. Boots, shoes and rubbers are much needed. Many handkerchiefs, gloves and mittens, knee pants for the boys from four to eleven years, gingham and calling cards, books, toys and games suggest themselves to all lovers of children. Money or checks may be sent to Miss Serrell, 122 Plainfield avenue, or to Mrs. Horace Kimball, 326 Central avenue. All the articles will be gladly received at the home of Jackson and Westervelt avenues.

Frightened Thieves Away.

When the family of Louis H. Dubois, of 1104 Putnam avenue, returned home from New York Saturday night they found one of the lower windows forced and the trail of a burglar all over the lower floor. Nothing was missing, and it is supposed the crook was frightened off by the family's return. The police were notified.

When the Miser Opens Up.

They tell you his heart will not soften
At sight of the woes of the poor,
Yet he loosens his pursestrings quite often—
He has to when putting in more.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

IROQUOIS APPEAL HEARD

County Board Reserves Decision on Protested Valuation of Hotel.

PROPERTIES COMPARED

Hotel Man's Counsel Cites Assessments On Marsh and Codington Buildings to Show Alleged Discrimination.

The appeal of J. A. Staats, owner of the Hotel Iroquois, from the assessment on he property, was heard by the Union County Board of Taxation Monday morning. After listening to arguments by W. L. Hetfield, Jr., counsel for Mr. Staats, the board reserved decision.

For the purpose of showing how the property had been discriminated against, Mr. Hetfield made comparisons between it and nearby buildings. The Iroquois property is assessed at $35,000, of which $18,000 is placed on the building.

Mr. Hetfield argued that the building itself was erected fifty years ago, and is not up-to-date; and, further, that the income derived from it was not by any means 10 per cent. of the valuation.

In comparison, Mr. Hetfield cited the Marsh building and the Codington building. They were modern in construction, Mr. Hetfield pointed out, and neither of them had been valued in proportion to the Iroquois. Mr. Hetfield submitted the fact that Mr. Staats had only $8,500 insurance on the building, and that was all he could recover if it burned down.

Continuing, Mr. Hetfield cited previous assessments, which had reached $18,000. Of this, $5,000 had been taken off by the commissioners of appeal. Now the valuation had been more than double.

The Board asked Mr. Hetfield about the hotel stable. It was explained that the building was only a frame shed, covered with corrugated iron.

The Board made formal announcement that the appeal would be taken under advisement. The city's side of the case was submitted by Corporation Counsel Marsh last Monday. Mr. Marsh is the owner of one of the buildings cited in comparison by Mr. Hetfield. He stated to the Board, and repeated after the meeting, that the comparisons were not made for the purpose of intimating that the other properties should be advanced, but merely as the line of argument called for such. The Board decided for such comparison to show whereon the appellant based his claim for reduction.

TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY FOR THE CHARITY BALL.

Signs Point to a Great Rush in Business and Committee Is Elated.

Tickets for the charity ball and entertainment are selling rapidly and the prospects are that there will be a full house at the theatre and at the Casino on New Year's. Word was received today from her manager, that Miss May Irwin will bring the cast and scenery now on at the Bijou, where "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews" is doing an immense business. The committee is also elated over the way the tickets are selling.

Just as soon as the performance is over, the scene of the festivity will be transferred to the Casino, where the ball will be held. Austin's full orchestra will furnish the music. Already, Major Maze Edwards, the Casino's manager, is making plans for the decorations which promise to be unusually elaborate. The supper will be served at midnight.

The price of tickets is but $5, admitting the bearers to the theatre, the Casino and the dining halls.

The executive committee has made the request that returns for tickets be made as promptly as possible. By so doing matters will be greatly expedited in several ways, especially in the theatre end, as after December 22 the tickets for "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews" must go on sale as usual. The committee has made special arrangements for the carriage service, both at the theatre before and after the performance, and also at the Casino. Frank Hedden and a corps of men will exercise supervision and the former has a plan whereby ten four to six carriages can be taken care of at once.

Funeral of Justice Mosher.

The funeral of Justice Joseph Elias Mosher was held at the home of his son, William B. Mosher, of New street, Sunday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. George B. Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, and was largely attended. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being Edward Mosher, of Rutherford; Henry Mosher, Charles Dunham, Arthur Mosher, William B. Mosher and Joseph Hawkins.

Park Avenue Property Sold.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse has sold to Jens Hanson, of Plainfield avenue, her plot of ground on the southside of Park avenue, adjoining Cedar brook, 250 feet frontage. Mr. Hanson intends building several houses on the tract. The deal was made through M. F. Gano.

PLANTING AND REAPING IN SPIRITUAL WORLD

DR. MORGAN TELLS OF THE STRONG LAW OF REPRODUCTION.

Speaking on the theme, "As Ye Sow," Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, of the Central Methodist church, Newark, told the audience at the Y. M. C. A. theatre service Sunday with dramatic emphasis, that the natural law that like produces like was as strong in the spiritual world as it was in the physical.

The men who said the law did not apply in the spiritual world, Dr. Morgan said, did not know what they were talking about. If there was any difference in the force of the application of that law in the two realms, he believed it was more supreme, more imperial, in the spiritual than in the physical world.

Pardon did not take away the results of sin, continued the speaker. "Whatsoever ye sow, that also shall ye reap," was always carried out. Pardon, to apply on oneself in a future life, came from the wide mercy of God, of His one great law went on just the same, and the consequences of seed-time were found at the harvest-time as inevitably in the spiritual world as in the physical world.

No young man should be allowed to sow wild oats, said Dr. Morgan. Wild oats could only bring a crop of wild oats. Evil deeds always brought evil results. The illness of the French Stage was the result of the immutable law. In the days of the Terror the people had sought to pluck God from His heaven, they had put a premium on atheism and unbelief. They had sown damnation and they reaped destruction, and were reaping it yet.

It was pleasant, the speaker said in closing, to turn to the other side of the shield. The law worked as inevitably for good as for evil. Sow kindness and receive kindness; sow justice and receive justice; sow brotherly love and receive brotherly love. "He that soweth for the spirit shall reap life everlasting."

The meeting was well attended considering the weather. E. H. Ackerman presided and the Crescent Avenue church choir sang.

MR. BURDICK TELLS OF FOREIGN LANDS

INFANTRYMAN ADDRESSES SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church held in the church parlor last night was addressed by Albert Burdick, regimental sergeant- major of the First U. S. Infantry, who gave an instructive talk on the soldier's life in foreign ports. He also referred to the life and customs of the people in Cuba at which he stopped on a trip from New York to Manila and back by way of San Francisco.

The first port at which Mr. Burdick landed was Gibraltar. In a comprehensive manner he explained the situation of the batteries and showed why it is such a superb fortification. In Malta Mr. Burdick visited the famous St. John's cathedral, which contains priceless tapestry woven of silver and golden threads in the sixteenth, fifteenth and some even as far back as the fourteenth century. Port Said, declared Mr. Burdick, far surpasses any city he has ever seen for its filthiness and wickedness.

Mr. Burdick described his journey to Aden and Colombo, where at the latter place he found cinnaman groves in profusion. The modern European tea houses, he said, were in strong contrast to the ancient and picturesque temples which strangers were forbidden to enter.

After a brief account of Singapore and Manila the speaker told of the novel way in which natives unload coal at Nagasaki, Japan. They form a line of men, boys and women, the other children, some of whom are not over five years old. Baskets of coal are sent from the ship down the line, passed from one to another, emptied at the foot, and the empty baskets sent back on the children's line. This, he said, is kept up night and day until the work is accomplished and it is surprising how short a time it takes. The most pleasing sight Mr. Burdick saw while on the trip, he said, was the Block fog that rolled him as they passed in at the Golden Gate at San Francisco.

After Mr. Burdick's talk progressive jack straws was played for a short time. Starr A. Burdick, president of the club, succeeded in winning the prize. Refreshments were served.

Bound Brook School Tax.

According to County School Superintendent H. C. Krebs, Bound Brook Borough raised $12.6¥ per each school child this year. As the total number of pupils is placed at 537, the total sum raised amounts to $6,500. In other tables it is shown that each person there pays .53 per $100 district school tax and that the amount received from the State this year for each pupil enrolled at the public school there will be $1.29.

BIG LAND BOOM HELD UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

few years employment would be given to thousands of men. In addition to taxes on the factories, a considerable sum would go to the State every year in the shape of taxes on the houses and other buildings which would necessarily have to be erected Communities would spring up as with them would come a prosperity of no mean proportion.

"Consequently, I argue," continued Mr. Fisk, "that it would redound to the benefit of the whole State to treat us fairly; it would mean something from nothing. For what the State would grant us now, ultimately it would get a thousand fold return. The possible receipts from riparian leases would be trifling in comparison with the taxes which would flow into its coffers from the new-born manufacturing district. New Jersey is becoming populous every day, yet there in its Hackensack meadows it has a waste land. This land can be reclaimed and put to substantial purpose, provided the State does only what is right and just by the men who are willing to develop it. We do not want any leaseholds for they would detract from the marketable quality of our property. A manufacturer will not locate where he will constantly be subjected to the necessity of bidding for renewal of his riparian lease. When such an agreement with the State should expire, he might find the more money is exacted for a renewal he will put up and go, or that another has put in a higher bid for such privileges. The factory owner wants to be secured from any such risks when he gets his deed to the property just as much as he to when he puts considerable into its development. I hope that the riparian board will look at the matter in this light and see its way clear to sell us what we must have and what we are willing to pay for—riparian rights to our own property."

Christmas Tree Entertainment.

Miss Sara Curry, of the Little Missionary Day Nursery, No. 92 St. Mark's place, New York city, gives 300 children their Christmas tree entertainment on Friday evening at the Seventh Street church, No. 22 East Seventh street, New York city. Friends of the work are all cordially invited. Miss Curry wishes to extend her thanks to the friends for their generous support in helping her to provide for 625 family Thanksgiving dinners. T. D. Bunn, of Westfield, was kindly provided the electric lights on the tree for the past three years, notified Miss Curry he would continue his service again this year.

Mrs. Waldo Richards Entertains.

Mrs. Waldo Richards, of Boston, appeared before a large assemblage of society people Saturday night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Corlies, of Central avenue, giving a number of her best recitations. Mrs. Richards is well-known in this work throughout the Oranges, Morristown and in Boston and she was given a flattering reception. Afterward Mrs. Corlies served refreshments.

DIED.

TAYLOR—In North Plainfield, Tuesday, December 11, 1906, Amanda Taylor, wife of Caesar Taylor, aged 42 years and 1 month.

HERLICH—Suddenly, at Warrenville, N. J., December 12, 1906, Henry Herlich, aged 62 years.

MOSHER—On Friday, December 14, 1906, Joseph E. Mosher, in his 75th year.

APPLEGATE—At his late residence, 315 East Fifth street, on Tuesday, December 18, 1906, Daniel W. Applegate, in his 54th year.

WARD—On Sunday, December 16, 1906, Lewis Ward, aged 75 years.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago. c 7 13 18

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson, defendants.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in the cause wherein The Board of Trustees of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the 5th day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Edward Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson and you the said Ida A. Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson, William Nelson to the said complainant dated July 10, 1905, on lands in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, and that the names of all the defendants are as follows: Edward Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson, William Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson and Margaret A. Gardner, and you the said Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson are made party defendants, because you are some of the owners of the mortgaged premises.

Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,
Solicitor and Counsellor,
212 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Dated December 4, 1906. 12 12 4

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Etc., Etc., Etc.

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Of Plainfield, N. J.
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CHARITY BALL DETAILS

Committees Hard at Work Preparing For the New Year's Night Social Function.

TICKETS NOW OUT

Theatrical Performance in Connection a New Feature-Several Others Promised.

Details are rapidly being completed for the annual charity ball to be held New Year's Eve and it is predicted that as a social function it will far exceed anything of the kind ever given in Plainfield. In connection with the ball to be held at the Casino it has been arranged to have May frwin appear at the New Plainfield theatre in "Mrs. Wilson Andrews," one of the season's greatest successes.

While the charity balls in past years have always been a success those in charge feel that they ought to give the people more for their money, hence the scheme for the theatre performance. The tickets will cost $5 each and this will entitle the bearer to admission to the theatre performance, the ball and the supper with all the attendant privileges.

The appearance of May Irwin should result in a full house at the theatre. She has an exceptional company of twenty people, all of them among the best known of metropolitan stage folk. During the performance Miss Irwin sings four songs which have become famous. The first is "Cherry," the second "Honora Doolin," the third "Moses Andrews Jackson," and the fourth "Moonshine."

Arrangements have been completed for the perfect handling of carriages at the theatre and the Casino. Frank Bedden will be in charge.

At the Casino there will be two orchestras under the direction of Austin, and in addition there will be the Eureka Trio, which will furnish vocal and instrumental music during the serving of supper. The supper will be served in the basement of the Casino, the bowling alleys being cleared to provide for numerous small tables. Local florists will decorate the Casino. Mrs. Lena Heistrom will be the caterer. The committee has arranged for a novel method of ushering in the New Year which does not ready to explain at present. The committee on tickets worked until a late hour Wednesday night in sending them out.

The executive committee, comprising the chairmen of all the other committees, is as follows: Dr. F. C. Ard, chairman; William C. Kinney, Thos. R. Van Boskerck, Harry L. Hall and Lewis G. Timpson.

The other committees follow: Finance—Wm. C. Kinney, chairman; Charles J. Fisk, Howard W. Beebe, Lewis E. Waring, George A. Beaton. Ball committees—Lewis G. Timpson, chairman; Evans Tracy, W. Bruce, W. B. Fisher, Orville H. Fleming, A. B. Laing. Theatre—Harry L. Hall, chairman; William J. Counihan and Thomas M. Muir. Supper—Thomas R. VanBoskerck, chairman; Joseph M. Shellabarger, Howard Huntington, George T. Vanderkerck.

Dancing will be started at the Casino at the usual hour and those not wishing to attend the performance at the theatre can await them-selves at it. Supper will be served during the entire evening.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS ELECT.

Officers for the Ensuing Year Chosen Last Night.

Winfield Scott Relief Corps, No. 10, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., elected these officers Friday for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Manley; senior vice president, Miss Virginia De-Vise; junior vice president, Mrs. Andrew Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Caspar Bokstedt; chaplain, Miss May E. Howlett; conductor, Mrs. Sadie Baglin; guard, Mrs. John Naylor; delegate at large, Mrs. Frederick Wensel; first delegate, Miss May Smith; second delegate, Miss May E. Howlett; alternate delegate at large, Mrs. Mattie Gibbon; first alternate, Mrs. John Naylor; second alternate, Mrs. Irving Cubberly. The appointed officers will be announced at the joint installation with the Post officers on January 8.

It was announced last night that the profits from the New England supper amounted to $20.77 and this will be given to Post No. 73, G. A. R., for whose benefit the supper was arranged.

Three Recitals.

Miss Carolyn Beebe and Edward Dethier, of New York, will give three sonata recitals in Plainfield this winter. The first one will be at the home of Mrs. John B. Dumont, Wednesday afternoon, January 2, the second on Wednesday morning, January 16, at the home of Mrs. George P. Mellick and the third one will be at the home of Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury near the end of January.

Former Plainfielder's Success.

The Rockville (Conn.) Journal, of which Charles Greer, formerly of Plainfield is the editor, appears this week in holiday attire. The paper is well edited, up-to-date and is a credit to the editor.

THEIR OWN HOME THE SCENE OF WEDDING

MISS ADELAIDE CARNEY BECOMES THE BRIDE OF ARTHUR AUSTIN.

In the home her fiance had built and furnished, at 817 West Sixth street, Miss Adelaide Carney was married to Arthur Vermeule Austin, Wednesday, Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of 150 guests.

The house was charmingly decorated with cut flowers and palms, pink and white predominating in the color scheme. In the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, the floral effect was particularly pretty.

Dr. Parsons, like the words of union at 8:30 o'clock. The bridal party, which included ushers, flower girl and page, entered into the room to a wedding march played by Alfred Theime, of New York.

Miss Carney was attended by Miss Tina Voehl, as maid-of-honor. The best man was William Ford, of New York. Frank Merrill and Benjamin Schuck were the ushers. The page was Elsworth Runyon, and the flower girl was Lucille Fritts.

The bride's gown was white crepe de chine de Meteo, trimmed with Irish baby lace. She wore a veil, caught up with a spray of orange blossoms, and a diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid-of-honor was gowned in crepe de sole, trimmed with satin ribbon and baby lace. The bride carried white roses and the maid-of-honor pink ones. The flower girl was dressed in white point d'esprit over taffeta. The page wore a black velvet suit, with a collar of Irish lace.

The bridegroom's gifts to the best man and the ushers were the conventional scarf pins. The bride gave her maid-of-honor a stickpin; the flower girl and page received signet rings. The bride received an unusually large number of gifts.

A reception followed the ceremony, and a supper was served by a caterer. Mr. and Mrs. Austin started on a short honeymoon trip last night.

Mrs. Austin is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Carney and the late John H. Carney. She has been a prominent worker in Grace M. E. church for several years. Mr. Austin has lived here practically all his life. He is employed by a big New York commercial house.

"THE PEOPLE'S LOBBY" ORGANIZED IN NEWARK.

Plainfielders on Board of Governors to Influence Legislation.

Former Assemblyman Robert J. Fordyce has been elected president of "The People's Lobby," a non-partisan organization formed in Newark, which Walter Lindsay, of the borough, was chosen as the Somerset county representative on the board of governors and eGorge Merwin, of this city, as one of the representatives from Union county.

Fordyce says: "The People's Lobby," is to use its efforts and influence for the passage of such legislation as will benefit the State and to discourage all legislations considered a detriment. "The People's Lobby" will be represented throughout the session of the Legislature by persons well acquainted with affairs at Trenton. Last night's meeting was attended by about sixty representative men from the Northern part of New Jersey.

A HISTORY CORPORATION.

Plainfielder an Incorporator in New Historical Society.

Bernard A. Devine, of West Eighth street and Grant avenue, is one of the incorporators of the National Historical and Biographical Society, incorporated yesterday in New York, "to perpetuate history of the United States and the memory of the men who have assisted in the establishment and preservation of its great interests; to advance historic research and to sustain interest in the perpetuation of many historic events, men, places and scenes in Colonial and Revolutionary periods of the country."

The other incorporators are Edmund R. Luce, Bloomfield; Frank J. Barthels, Montclair; Mrs. Lucretie V. Jenkins and Sarah O. Lund, of New York City.

Court Plainfield Election.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, I. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensuing year at last night's meeting: Court deputy, Charles J. McCarthy; court physicians, Dr. H. H. Lowrie, Dr. A. Mackenzie and Dr. C. A. Geeswein; junior past chief ranger, Louis Feiring; chief ranger, James T. McCarthy; vice chief ranger, Henry Hansen; recording secretary, James Patterson; financial secretary, F. Wilbert; treasurer, Edward J. McCue; orator, J. E. Elliott; senior woodward, Henry Kearns; junior woodward, Alfred Gudgeon; senior beadle, Kalmon Rottberg; junior beadle, Thomas Fitzgerald; trustees, Louis Feiring and Dr. H. H. Lowrie; finance committee, J. E. Elliott and Henry Hansen; court organizer, Edward J. McCue. Following the election a smoker was enjoyed, during which vocal selections were rendered by Thomas Roddy, Peter Galbraith and Frank Reinhardt.

LITERARY.

The Popular Science Monthly for December contains the following articles: "The Bogsiolds," by President David Starr Jordan and George Archibald Clark; "The Development of the Telephone Service," by Fred DeLand; "The Jews: A Study of Race and Environment," by Dr. Maurice Fishberg; "Physical Degeneracy or Race Suicide," by Sidney Webb; "Waterway Defences of the Atlantic Coast," by William J. Roe; "The Simplification of French Spelling," by Professor Brander Matthews; "The Value of Science," by Professor H. Poincare; "Vesuvius in the Early Middle Ages," by Dr. Charles R. Eastman; "The New Engineering Building of the University of Pennsylvania," by Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger) contributes the leading story to the January Smart Set, and the year 1907 begins auspiciously for that brilliant periodical. Mrs. Cruger calls her novelette "Broken Statues," and in her piece of work has come from her pen. She knows the world thoroughly, and her people are real human beings. The greater part of the scenes are laid on shipboard, and the author finds opportunity to enrich her story with many touches of exquisite humor. Few writers of the day have such a wide audience as Jack London, and in his story, "When God Laughs," in this number of The Smart Set, he tells why. It is perhaps his most powerful tale. The story is remarkable in many ways.

Recreation for December—The second instalment of Ernest Russell's forceful series, "The Sons of the Setters," running in this well edited magazine, is a remarkably good essay on the genesis of the prioneer spirit. Mr. Russell ably delineates how the Yankee and pioneer "built upon piles of their own driving," to quote Thoreau, and succeeds admirably in convincing the reader that the poverty of the settlers had its compensations, both in their own lives and in shaping the national character. "The Christmas Dance at Jimmy Friday's," by Sid Howard, a story of the lumber woods, is sure to touch the heart of every one possessed of the Santa Claus spirit. In "Dutch Corners Store," by Roscoe Bermbaugh, a reliable writer tells in a quaintly humorous manner the story of a smash-up at a love-feast, which is an event in a little Pennsylvania community.

The beautiful cover of the December Good Housekeeping, in red, gold, yellow and blue, by Cuhman Parker, strikes the keynote of the richness and warmth of the contents within and Christmas warmth and sympathy, from the frontpiece in colors by Blanche Ostertag, and opening poem, In the Children's Room, by Arthur Stringer, with its colored drawings by Oliver Herford, belated to the Christmas festivities, gifts, dinners and candies at the close. A novel feature is the story with photographs, of "The Mistletoe Bough," the old English poem. A little Christmas Service for the family circle, by Mary Lindsay, (words and music), is contributed by Florence Morse Kingsley, the novelist. A series of drawings in color, by Maud Tousey, portray us Americans "As We Celebrate" the supreme holiday of the year. Isabel McCulloch-Williams writes interestingly, and with the aid of photographs, of "Tea Rooms as Conducted in New York," and Miss Claire M. Coburn of "The Art of the Silversmith," charming pictures showing arts and crafts silver.

Within are short and interesting extracts from articles appearing in the various issues of the Popular Mechanical World Magazine. They are especially prepared for the use of Literary and Exchange Editors. We shall be glad to grant permission to reprint entire articles, with illustrations, should any paper care to do so. We shall thank you for calling this offer to the attention of your Sunday editor. Please send a marked copy of your paper containing anything from The Technical World Magazine to the Sunday Editor, Chicago, Ill. When not marked copies or clippings are sent us, we shall assume that an exchange with The Technical World Magazine is no longer desired.

Revival Services Successful.

The series of two weeks' revival services in the Reformed and Methodist churches at Raritan will come to a close Sunday evening, when Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, of Newark, will preach the sermon. His brother, Rev. John W. Morgan, also of Newark, has been conducting the services and has had much success in winning souls. Last night the upper south room, people and older ones as well have confessed their faith and it is expected that before the services are completed fully as many more will go to the altar. After meetings are being held every night this week. Last week Rev. Dr. Morgan and his brother were in Somerville and Raritan for a month over 100 people were converted.

Miss Katherine Hartshorne, of Freehold, has been visiting Miss Sophia Barlow, of Prospect place.

George F. Odlorne, of Madison avenue, who has been detained at home by illness, is much improved.

William R. Codington, of the law firm of Codington & Swackhamer, is detained at his home on Sandford avenue by illness.

Mrs. Caperton, of Fire Creek, W. Va., who recently came north with her daughter, is visiting her parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue.

COLBY ON LIQUOR LAW

State Senator Says High License is the Most Effective Remedy at Hand.

REVIEWS LEGISLATION

Prohibition Is a Failure In His Opinion—Advocate Strict Supervision by the State.

In an address made at the anniversary exercises of a Newark hospital, Friday, State Senator Everett Colby advocated high license and spoke on the liquor question generally:

"It is clear to my mind that the abuse of alcohol has become a public evil, and, therefore, subject to State regulation and supervision through the exercise of the police power. But what is the remedy at law? That the State has a right to enforce laws which regulate any traffic that is detrimental to the community, goes without saying, and this is not denied by those who oppose excise legislation.

"All manner of legislation has been tried in this country, dating back to 1641, and from a study of the different classes of legislation I am convinced that State supervision, with high license and closing on Sunday, is most useful. Absolute prohibition has been a failure. Out of seventeen States that have tried prohibition only four retain the law on the statute book, and of those only one makes any pretense of enforcing it. Restriction and control seem, therefore, to be the only means of dealing with the question.

"In my opinion, however, no successful legislation will ever be enacted until we stop looking on the problem as an issue by itself, disconnected and disassociated from the other problems of society. It should be made but one phase of a movement toward legislation to remove, as far as possible, the causes which are found in our social order, and in the conditions under which we live.

"If the facts prove that the liquor traffic is a public evil, frame legislation that experience has proven to be best to restrict and control it, and then enforce the law; but at the same time be careful that all legislation is such that those who obey a repressive statute have promise that obedience means equality under other laws that grant freedom and opportunity.

"To repress one class that the property of another class may be enhanced in value, is un-American. If child labor laws tend to encouragement among the poor to obey the law or restraint when they feel that in the increased wealth, order and decency which they may come to the community as a result of its enforcement they too will share in a fair interest. Every special privilege that is granted by State or municipality makes excise legislation an absurdity, while the President's policy, demanding absolute equality before the law, makes possible its enforcement.

"But whatever legislation is passed, you will not eradicate the evil effects of drink any more speedily than you will the evils of corporate greed. Both are diminished in proportion to the degree with which the laws are enforced and the progress made in removing the cause. Enforce the liquor law to the limit, but make an equal effort to abolish special privilege and exemption; to abolish hours of labor; to enforce child labor laws and place fair liabilities on employers.

"When this is done, when you are working with equal enthusiasm for those upon whom fall the more heavily the burdens of unrepresented, then you need not feel ashamed of your opinion or fear to enforce the law."

ANOTHER AFTERNOON TRAIN FROM TRENTON.

Reading's Service Bettered by Addition of a 4:50 Express Due Here at 5:40.

J. B. Betts, of North Plainfield, who is assistant to State Superintendent of Schools C. L. Heisler, at Trenton, has been successful in his efforts to secure better train service between Trenton and Plainfield. When a change was made in the timetable a few weeks ago, the Reading Railroad company took off the stops of several fast trains at Trenton Junction and it was impossible to get in or out of the capitol city between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Betts interested himself in the matter at once. He drafted a petition which was signed by every lawyer in Plainfield, asking for relief. As a result the Reading re-arranged its time-table and there is now a fast train which leaves Trenton at 4:50 in the afternoon, reaching Plainfield at 5:40. It is still impossible to reach Trenton from Plainfield in the afternoon between the hours mentioned.

Edward B. Maynard, of North avenue, is detained at home by illness.

Peter Wright, formerly of Plainfield, but now of New York, has been visiting friends here.

William LaRue, of East Second street, has entirely recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of East Front street, has been detained at home during the past week by illness.

FIRST MEET OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL A. A.

COMMITTEE ARRANGES FOR FOUR CLASSES; OTHER DETAILS OF PLAN.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the first meet of the Sunday-school athletic league. It will be held at the Y. M. C. A. January 18 has been tentatively fixed as the date by the temporary meet committee in charge of the arrangements. This date may be changed, but the meet will be held some night in the same week. Handsome prizes will be hung up. There will be an attractive trophy, to go to the school scoring the most points. The usual individual prizes will be offered.

Entrants will be divided into four classes, as follows: Juniors, up to 95 pounds; boys, up to 105 pounds; intermediates, up to 120 pounds; seniors, 121 pounds and over. Large lists will probably be turned in.

There will probably be three events in each class. The temporary committee in charge is made up of G. L. Lutman, John McClymont and H. W. Barrows.

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

Celebration of An Interesting Character at Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

The fifteenth anniversary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church was held Saturday Christian Endeavor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church was held Saturday evening, when the members of the society, had charge of the services. Reports of the junior, intermediate and senior societies were read by the recording secretary, Miss Marie Rogers. The seniors reported an increase of five new members in the last year, making now a total of 105, including both active and honorary. Miss Mildred Green, superintendent of the intermediate society, reported that during the past year they have carried on their work with marked success. The report submitted by Miss Ida L. Spicer, superintendent of the junior society, showed that two of their members have been baptised and joined the church.

The Rev. W. W. Casselberry, of Dunellen, made an address. He took for his text a part of the third verse of the second chapter of Paul's first letter to Timothy: "As a good soldier of Jesus Christ." He showed that the qualities which characterize a good soldier in this world are also true of a good soldier of the cross. He compared them, saying they are strong; are volunteers; have stability and reliability, enthusiasm and endurance, and are watchful. He said that if every member of the society would acquire these qualities they would soon accomplish even better results than that for which they are striving, and be true soldiers of the Lord.

Stuffed Rabbit.

Skin and clean a good rabbit; wash and dry it thoroughly. To make the stuffing, put two ounces of oatmeal or breadcrumbs into a basin; add plenty of salt and pepper, a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley and one of chopped onion, three ounces of butter; mix well together, gather in a lump and place in the rabbit; the nsew up and truss it firmly, with the head between the shoulders and the feet tucked close to the sides. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a pan; when hot, put in the rabbit; brown it well, turning it frequently. Add one cup of boiling water, one carrot, two small onions, a blade of mace, salt and pepper. Stew slowly till cooked. Put the rabbit on a hot dish; strain a small quantity of the gravy over the rabbit. Send the rest to the table in a tureen.

Jerusalem Chapter Elects.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., at a regular convocation, last night, elected these officers for the ensuing year: High priest, Albert Pangborn; king, J. Hervey Doane; scribe, Alonzo F. Brokaw; treasurer, Henry Leffler; secretary, Garret T. Dunham; captain of the host, Stephen B. Joseph; principal sojourner, Ephraim Vail; royal arch captain, Edward Nelson; representative to Masonic Hall Association, Henry Woodland; trustees, W. W. Covington, B. Frank Coriell and C. H. Rugg. The installation will take place on Thursday night, December 27.

Let There Be Light.

The installation of two arc gas lamps in front of John Johnston's store in the Babcock building, lights up a particularly dark spot at night and is a great improvement. If two similar lamps could be located in front of the postoffice it would be a decided convenience to patrons of the office, it is said. The corner of Madison avenue and Front street has never been well lighted at night.

Belated Wedding Announcement.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on November 21 of Sergeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sergeant, of East Second street, and Hugh B. Paterson, of Albany, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Trinity church, Elizabeth, on June 24, by Rev. J. P. Atkinson. The witnesses were Thomas J. Burns and Miss Ethel L. Gulberg. The young couple kept the matter a secret until yesterday, when they made it known. They are making their home in this city.

SCOTCH PLAINS WELCOMES GOLD MEDAL MINSTRELS

LOCAL BLACKFACE TROUPE AGAIN PLAYS TO CROWDED HOUSE.

Scotch Plains and the surrounding countryside turned out in full force again Wednesday for the annual appearance of Muir's Gold Medal Minstrel troupe at Excelsior hall. The show provided by the Plainfield company has become an expected event in the village each season and a capacity crowd is always in attendance to greet it. The local contingent was added to by a large number from Plainfield, last night, and the result was the putting out of the S. R. O. sign.

The show was the best the Gold Medals have yet given at the Plains and the audience was convulsed with laughter all through the programme and after a statement of the situation by Mr. Fisk, two committees, consisting of five members each, one to draft a plan and arrange for incorporation of a club and the other to secure subscriptions, were appointed. The committees will meet at the Casino, Wednesday night, December 19, to report, and another general meeting of those interested will be held soon after the holidays to undertake the work of organization at once.

The sentiment expressed by the majority of those present last night was that Plainfield needs an up-to-date club for men, where all the privileges of such an organization can be enjoyed as in any one of the numerous New York organizations.

Alexander Gilbert was one of the first to approve the plan to form such a club and he offered to give $1,000 of twenty to give $1,000 to secure the property. The idea is to purchase the property and then allow others to become members by paying the annual dues.

While a number agreed with Mr. Gilbert there were others who desired that bonds be issued in the denomination of $100 or $200, it being argued that not many could afford $1,000. C. A. Marsh expressed the opinion that it would be well to make the bonds of $500 denomination, he being willing to take one at that figure. Information furnished to Mr. Fisk by Major Maze Edwards, it was shown that the receipts at the Casino during the past year were more than sufficient to keep up the place and it was agreed that if it was so desired, these receipts could be increased.

Mr. Fisk mentioned the various clubs and organizations which have been meeting at the Casino. These include the Monday Afternoon Club, the Hartridge School gymnasium, Mrs. Davenport's dancing class, Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, members of the Plainfield club car, Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, Oshkosh Club, Plainfield Operatic Club, Watchung Hunt Club. In addition, there are numerous bowling clubs and the Casino is frequently used for concerts and for general meeting place. If a club is formed, such as outlined last night, it might be impossible for all of these clubs to meet there. Some satisfactory arrangements, however, might be made whereby they could.

Mr. Gilbert suggested that a committee be appointed for the purpose of deciding what kind of a club to have and to arrange for incorporation. Then the subscription committees could go ahead and do its work, having some definite plan to present.

A lengthy telegram was received at the meeting from George A. Beaton, who is in Washington. He deplored the possibility of tearing down the Casino and clubhouse and offered to be one of two or more to take the property over and form a club.

It was suggested by Mr. Fisk that the name of the new club, if formed, be called the Watchung Club, and the idea was generally thought to be an excellent one.

The committee to draft by-laws and a plan for organization, together with the details of incorporation, as appointed by Mr. Fisk is as follows: Joseph M. Shellabarger, C. H. Darsh, William T. Kaufman, Lewis E. Waring and George S. Ring. Mr. Fisk also appointed the following subscription committee: George A. Beaton, H. G. Runkle, Jabez C. Gilbert, Charles J. Fisk and William C. Kinney.

The mortgage on the property is held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, and Mr. Fisk stated that since he had been in control, the mortgage had been reduced to $42,500 and that the matter of transfer the property from Mr. Fisk to a new organization were discussed and will be taken into consideration by the committee before its report is presented.

The Casino and clubhouse property is in excellent condition, yet the expenditure of some money would be needed to make it the home of such a club as proposed.

The following persons were present at last Wednesday's meeting: Charles J. Fisk, Craig A. Marsh, Alexander Gilbert, Jabez Gilbert, Charles F. Abbott, E. E. Runyon, F. L. C. Martin, Daniel Runkle, John T. Baker, Benjamin Wood, James Dodd, George Schoonmaker, George S. Ring, W. deLa R. Anderson, Edward M. VanBuren, Col. C. B. Bellowes, H. Coombe, J. W. Reinhart, W. C. Kinney, Dr. F. C. Ard, Harry Lovell and Boardman Tyler.

NEW MEN'S CLUB PLANNED

The Project Fully Discussed at Meeting of Prominent Citizens Last Night.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Promoters Will Incorporate and Probably Take Over the Casino Property As a Permanent Home.

That Plainfield is to have a first-class men's club is practically assured and the Casino will undoubtedly be its home. In answer to invitations sent out by Charles J. Fisk, who controls the property at Arlington avenue and Seventh street, a large number of prominent citizens gathered at the Casino Wednesday and after a statement of the situation by Mr. Fisk, two committees, consisting of five members each, one to draft a plan and arrange for incorporation of a club and the other to secure subscriptions, were appointed. The committees will meet at the Casino, Wednesday night, December 19, to report, and another general meeting of those interested will be held soon after the holidays to undertake the work of organization at once.

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Another Arrest.

Another arrest was made Wednesday by Officer Hoffman, when he took into custody Frank Hall, of Somerville, who was charged with intoxication. Hall was arraigned before Recorder Runk and was fined $5 and costs.

"Can't you see?" he said. "We've found a fit in the north there is. We'll have to go south!"

Merely stopping long enough to eat another dog, the party started in the general direction of the South Pole.—Chicago Record Herald.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF GEO. WOOD'S GRANDMOTHER

House in Coontown Figured Conspicuously in Murder Trial Two Years Ago.

MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Leonard Marks Saves His Life by Jumping from Second Story Window—Mrs. Pollock Away.

Fire destroyed the Mrs. Sarah Pollock homestead, located on the road between Warrenville and Mt. Horeb, between 1 and 2 Friday morning, and Leonard Marks, an old man employed on the place as a woodchopper, just escaped with his life by jumping out of the second-story window. The homestead was completely destroyed, the loss being about $2,000. Neighbors were aroused by the big blaze, but by the time they reached the scene there was no hope of saving the structure.

The homestead was owned by Mrs. Sarah Pollock, grandmother of Geo. Wood, who killed George Williams, the Watchung grocer. She was not at home at the time of the fire, being called to Woodbridge by the serious illness of her brother. She was notified this morning by telegraph of the disaster.

As far as can be learned the fire started in the kitchen from a defective chimney. That part of the old house had probably been burning a half hour, when Marks was awakened by the smoke which had penetrated a room overhead, where he was sleeping. A hurried investigation on his part disclosed the fact that the whole rear of the dwelling was in a blaze. Marks attempted to leave the house by a back stairs, but when he opened the door he found the passageway shut off by smoke and flames. He then made his way to a window and jumped out, landing safely on the ground, a distance of fifteen or twenty feet.

By this time the whole house was in flames and within an hour was reduced to ashes. The greatest loss to Marks is that of his winter supplies, including wollen vegetables of all kinds and pork which he had stored away. Mr. Pollock owned three houses in the vicinity and she allowed Marks to occupy the homestead for the care and keeping. The neighbors are now interesting themselves in his behalf and will render him substantial assistance.

Death of J. Lowenstein.

The sudden death of J. Lowenstein, formerly connected with the Grossmann School on Watchung, occurred at White Plains last week. Last year he founded a school at White Plains for nervous children, and it was very successful. His wife and daughter were preparing to join him, when death intervened. A few days before his death he visited Mrs. John Koch, of Berckman street, and the Drs. Moldenke at Watchung. Mr. Lowenstein was an earnest and indefatigable worker in a field of broad learning and a true philanthropist. The funeral services were held at White Plains on Monday, December 1. Those who attended from here were Dr. M. P. Grossmann, Waldemar H. Grossmann, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Moldenke, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Moldenke and Mrs. Koch.

Mulford Agency Sales.

Real estate affairs here still continue active as is evidenced by the following changes made through the Mulford agency of North avenue: William H. Stevens has purchased E. S. F. Randolph's new house corner of Evergreen and Edgewood avenues, and has taken possession. Bertha Hochberger, of East Fifth street, has purchased 35 and 353 East Third street, also 306 and 308 Monroe avenue. Mr. Mitchell o, Jersey City, has purchased of Chamberlain & Hance a new house on Watchung avenues near Woodland and will soon take possession. William H. Abbott has purchased a lot on Madison avenue near Ninth street of T. J. Mumford, and has commenced to erect a house which will be ready for the market next spring. Clifford D. Manning and John F. McIntyre have purchased a tract of land from Isaac W. Rushmore, corner of Grant avenue and Eighth street, adjoining Mr. Burrows', and will erect this winter two handsome houses on some, having every modern improvement and will be ready for the market next spring. William T. Kaufman has purchased of A. O. Negley thirty feet adjoining his property and will make extensive improvements to his dwelling and stable. David Nash has rented the Gardner house, corner of Grove street and Linden avenue. Paul W. Eller, of New York, has rented John Rafferty's house, 419 Grant avenue. W. A. Carlisle, of New York, has rented 41 Mountain avenue.

Railway cars are being constructed in Germany for the carriage of live fish out of water. At present they are conveyed by train in heavy tanks, 92 per cent. of the weight of the load being taken up by the reservoirs.—Tit-Bits.

REVOLT IS STARTED TO OUST J. H. FIRTH

MOVEMENT TO MAKE HIM WITHDRAW AS CAUCUS NOMINEE FOR SPEAKER.

Several Hudson county, N. J., Democrats who are not interested in the factional quarrel between Robert Davis and former Senator James Smith, but who have the interest of the party at heart, have started a movement having for its purpose the withdrawal of Assemblyman Joseph H. Firth from the Speakership contest.

Democrats throughout the State will be asked to lend their aid to the movement, and it is the intention to hold a series of meetings in Passaic, Essex and other counties to protest against the selection of the Warren county Assemblyman.

When Hudson county Democrats, especially the members of Assembly, read inthe papers yesterday that the man whom former Senator Smith forced on the Democratic caucus for Speaker had been fined $500 for keeping a disorderly house they were astounded. It was the universal opinion that Firth as Speaker would lose the Democratic party thousands of votes in the State and in the Gubernatorial contest next fall.

Several of the Hudson Assemblymen did not conceal their disgust, and the talk was that if Smith perists in the desire to make Firth Speaker, there will be trouble.

The opinion was expressed that if Senator Smith put the Warren man in the race, in the hope of causing a split, the members of the Essex delegation whom he controls would, in case Hudson bolted Firth, have an excuse for casting their votes for Dryden for Senator.

It was a similar situation that defeated Leon Abbett for Senator at the time Rufus Blodgett was chosen.

PROSPECTS FOR THE NEXT HORSE SHOW.

Waring Pleased Over the Outlook—Improving Grounds.

Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, who recently returned from visiting several important horse shows, where he acted as one of the judges, has heard nothing but words of praise concerning the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, and a majority of the exhibitors who have been here during the past two shows, have assured him that they will return next June.

The club has been making a big addition to the show at its show grounds at an expense of about $4,000. This will make it possible to accommodate seventy more horses. Last year the stable were not adequate to provide for the large number of entries and the club decided that an addition was an absolute necessity.

It is perhaps unfortunate that during the week of the show next year, there will be a big show in London, which will attract many American horses. However, the local club was unable to get a better date than the one already fixed and besides the officers have been assured of a majority of the entries received last year so that it will really not make a great difference. W. K. Vanderbilt promised to bring his horses here last year, but found at the last minute that it was impossible. Although C. W. Watson intends sending many of his best horses abroad he will probably be represented here.

The Plainfield show following as it does the one in Philadelphia makes it possible to secure a great many fine entries and now that exhibitors are better acquainted with local conditions they are more anxious than ever to come here each year.

HAND BELL RINGERS PLEASED.

Large Audience Greets the Quartette at Grace M. E. Entertainment.

The second of the series of entertainments planned by Grace M. E. church was given last night before a very large audience. It was furnished by the Criterion Hand Bell Ringers, who, in addition to playing a many unique instruments, provided a reader, Miss Florence Allwood, and a soprano soloist, Miss Evelyn Navilus. Both of the latter pleased with their numbers and were longly applauded. The musicians extracted harmony from bottles, bells, glasses and many other instruments, playing difficult selections on all of them.

The next and concluding entertainment will be given on January 22 and will be furnished by the Metropolitan Male Quartette.

Hunt Club May Return Here.

While it is a source of regret to some Plainfielders that the Watchung Hunt Club was obliged to go so far away from the city to find a club home, the proposition was really one of the best that could be made and was accepted. Charles D. Freeman, who owns the farm and farm-house used by the club, gives the club the use of the property for two years at the nominal rental of $1 a year. The farm-house has been remodelled and is in every way adapted for club purposes. It is thought that should a new club be formed at the Casino the Watchung Hunt Club may return here and enjoy its privileges.

LUSARDI ARRESTED ON A NEWARK CAPIAS

ISSUED IN A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT FOR $10,000.

Antonio Lusardi, Jr., fruit dealer, was arrested on a capias warrant, Thursday, in a suit for $10,000 for breach of promise instituted against him by Ethel Emery, seventeen years old, of Newark, through her father, Watson Emery. He furnished $4,000 bail before Supreme Court Commissioner W. S. Angleman, and was released pending the trial.

The capias was issued by Judge Raymond, of the Newark District Court, as a supreme court commissioner. It was served by Deputy Sheriff Peter Weaver at Lusardi's house. Judge Raymond fixed the bond at $2,000 and Mr. Angleman, as directed by the law in such cases, doubled it.

Lusardi was not held at the station house long. Judge William Newcorn, his lawyer, had bondsmen on hand, soon after his arrest. Christian Gloekler and Alex. Lusardi are the bondsmen.

Watson Emery, the girl's father, recently secured a verdict for $3,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections from David Taylor, then a Lincoln hotel keeper. Mr. Emery has since returned to her husband.

JACK TOWNLEY ENDS 4 YEARS SERVICE IN NAVY.

Gets Honorable Discharge After Seeing Much of the World.

Jack Townley, brother of Captain William Townley, of the fire department, returned to his home here Wednesday morning, after a service of four years in Uncle Sam's Navy. He is in the best of health. During the past year he has been attached as a seaman on the Scorpion and has been located at San Domingo, where Uncle Sam has had trouble with the natives. His time was out on November 14, but owing to continued trouble he was held another month. He was honorably discharged at Boston on December 11. Tuesday afternoon he left Boston and arrived here Wednesday morning.

When Mr. Townley entered the navy four years ago he enlisted at Newport, where he remained on the training ship and served his time as an apprentice. He was afterwards assigned to the gunboat Castine and he made a long trip to South Africa. It was while on this trip that he was made a seaman. Little over a year ago he was transferred to the Scorpion where he remained until his discharge.

It was arranged that when President Roosevelt visit Panama the Scorpion should serve as a despatch boat, *but the Presidents stay was so short* that plans were changed. Mr. Townley is now given three months in which to decide whether he wants to go back to the navy or not. If he goes back he will receive pay for the three months just as though his service was continuous. Mr. Townley is twenty-one years of age and in the last four years has seen a great part of the world.

TOWNSEND REGENT.

Tax Clerk New Head of Arcanum-ites.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, last night, elected these officers for the coming year: Regent, William R. Townsend; vice regent, H. W. Hanniford; past regent, Armstrong Mulford; orator, William T. Carr; secretary, Fred'k J. Pope; collector, Edward T. VanWinkle; treasurer, D. W. Littell; guide, William Norlett; warden, Frederick M. Rodman; warden, D. W. Littell, Jr.; sentry, Abram Devine; trustee, A. W. Kleinecke; representative to Grand Council, Armstrong Mulford; alternate, Robert H. Lowry.

Applications for membership received last night and two new members will be elected at the next meeting. The new officers will be installed at the meeting in January.

SNEAK THIEF WORKS QUIETLY IN THE NEW MADISON.

Gains Entrance to Mrs. Strader's Apartments and Gets Quantity of Her Jewelry.

In looking for some jewelry at her home in the New Madison Thursday, Mrs. A. K. Strader discovered that a sneak thief had been in the apartments and taken the greater part of a case filled with ornaments. Among the articles missed were two gold watches, a gold bracelet, a gold locket and an opal ring belonging to her daughter, Miss Madeline Strader, and also a sterling silver pocketbook and a silver watch. The robbery was evidently committed some time during the afternoon when no one was at home.

The matter was reported to the police, but as yet no clue to the thief has been discovered.

K. of C. Election.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, has elected these officers for the ensuing year: Grand knight, Arthur A. Cannon; deputy grand knight, Michael D. O'Keefe; chancellor, Robert McCormack; financial secretary, John J. Hines; recording secretary, Richard Birmingham; warden, William Shaffer; inside guard, John Carty; outside guard, David Doyle; advocate, Francis J. Blatz; lecturer, Andrew E. Kenney; trustees, Patrick Traynor, John C. Traynor and John J. Kenney.

HOW HIGH BRIDGE WAS NAMED

AN INTERESTING HISSORY OF THE OLD CENTRAL RAILROAD BRIDGE.

High Bridge gets its name from the old Central Railroad bridge which spans the river just east of that town. The bridge is not now visible, having been buried more than forty years. The work of creating an embankment there, thus covering up the bridge, was a gigantic undertaking. The High Bridge Gazette has an interesting article on the old bridge, accompanied with a picture of the original structure. The Gazette says:

"When the survey of the Central Railroad was made it was found that it would be necessary to cross the valley of the South Branch of the Raritan river here at right angles. There was no way to avoid it, and while many plans were considered it was finally decided to construct an immense bridge across the valley, which was done.

"Silas Dillon has the contract for constructing the road from Somerville to Easton and the construction of this bridge was one of the worst problems he had to deal with, as it was necessarily slow work, and was a very tedious and hazardous undertaking. The workers were not easily discouraged, however, and in a few years the immense structure was completed. From the start it was known as 'the high bridge' and in a short time the name fell naturally on the town.

"Some idea of the size of this structure can be gathered from the fact that it was 1,300 feet, or very nearly a quarter of a mile long. When completed the top of the rail was 120 above the level of the water in the river. This of course was the highest point. The eight immense piers, which were constructed of cut stone, were imposing, as the ones nearest the river were nearly one hundred feet high. The bridge proper rested on these piers and was constructed of wood, with iron bolts and straps. This structure was twenty feet high. The cost of the entire bridge was $200,000.

"It was thought that this structure would last for a long time, but when the trains began running over it in 1852 it soon became apparent that something else would soon have to be done. Owing to the length of the bridge and the distance between the piers the bridge rolled like the waves of the ocean when a train passed over it. The engine would sag between the piers and rise again as it passed over a pier, making the bridge appear to be very unsafe.

"At first the building of a stone bridge was considered, but it was finally decided to fill the valley with an earthen embankment, building an arch for the stream and for the road to pass through. This work was begun in 1859, but did not get fairly under way for years. So it took over five years to do the work. The bridge, piers and all were buried by the dirt as it was dumped on them, and nothing was saved from the structure. It is estimated that $60,000 worth of iron was buried. The cost of filling in the valley was $500,000, the two arches alon gcosting $80,000. Sidney Dillon also had the contract for filling in the valley.

"The first steam shovels ever seen in this section were used in the work. One dug on the Hoffman farm, on one side of the railroad, and the other dug on the Fox farm on the other side. Whole fields were dug away and the immense holes they left are still visible. There were two "pony" engines to draw the loaded dirt cars from the shovels to the bridge, where they were dumped, after which they were returned to be filled again.

"Great trouble was experienced not only in constructing the bridge but also in filling in. It was not an unusual thing for one of the cars or the 'pony' engines taking a tumble. When the engines went over, a track had to be laid to get them up again.

"Several accidents are reported in connection with the structure. One very foggy morning a passenger train from Easton started to cross the bridge at about the same time that a freight train started from the other end. As there was practically only one track a collision was inevitable, and the two engines met in the middle of the bridge. Both trains were running very slowly an neither the engines nor the cars left the rails. William Rex, who died a few years ago at Junction, was the engineer of the freight train. He had a leg broken by the collision.

"While the bride was building an Irishman fell from the top of one of the piers, a distance of ninety feet, and landed on his head. His head was pushed into the hard ground to his shoulders, but he was not killed. In six weeks he was back at work again. One night in 1859 a man named Owen McGahran fell from the bridge and was killed, and another was caught on the bridge by one of the 'pony' engines and cut to pieces, but these were the only serious accidents reported."

Do Burglars Say "Gotten?"

Burglar—Have I gotten everything?

Dimpleton—Do you expect me to tell you that?

Burglar—I think you ought, as a matter of honor.—Judge.

DIED IN HIS BATHROOM NEW LAW MAKES COUNTY TAX BOARD THE ASSESSOR

Justice of the Peace J. P. Mosher Expired While Alone.

A MARRYING SQUIRE

He Had Been a Local Justice for Many Years—Borne in New Market Seventy-four Years Ago.

Though he had been ill for more than two weeks and his case was considered helpless, death came suddenly this morning to Joseph E. Mosher, for eighteen years a local justice of *the peace and one of the city's best* known residents. He had been ailing for a year or more with Bright's disease but it was only a short time ago that he gave up conducting business and took to his bed at the home of his son, William R. Mosher, of New street. Early this morning he was feeling unusually better and at 9:30, *while no one was about*, he got up to go to the bathroom. While there heart failure developed and he fell to the floor. The noise brought a member of the family to the room who found that life was extinct.

Mr. Mosher was born at New Market on June 23, 1832, but almost his entire life was spent in Plainfield. His father owned and lived for many years in a property on Exchange alley, in those days known as Mosher's alley. He was a tailor by trade and for twenty-two years was in the employ of Christian Scheptin, when his clothing factor on West Front street was one of the largest in New Jersey. In the latter years of his service, he delivered the unfinished garments to home workers as far as Whitehouse, collecting them afterward and shipping them back to Plainfield.

Eighteen years ago he opened a cigar store on North avenue, where Tinnick's restaurant is now located and soon afterward was elected justice of the peace. He continued to hold the office until the time of his death and from the outset was known familiarly to everyone as "Judge." He was of a genial, sunny disposition and his court was the principal one for petty cases for a long time. When he left North avenue, he located in the First National Bank bouilding but for the past few years his office has been in the Marsh building. He was known as a "marrying 'squire," having united many couples.

Mr. Mosher was a member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church and a regular attendant. He leaves two sons, Edward M. Mosher and William R. Mosher, both of Plainfield.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE GREETS J. EDMUND SKIFF.

In Recital He Is Assisted by Miss Colton and Mrs. Greene.

It was an enthusiastic and appreciative audience that gathered last Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. Hall to listen to a recital given by Edmund Skiff, tenor, with the assistance of Miss Mae Jean Colt, reader, and Mrs. Cala Aarup Greene at the piano. Mr. Skiff has never been heard to better advantage than in the seventeen songs which he gave last evening. The programme which *called for much resource and insight* into the author's meaning, but Mr. Skiff adapted himself exceedingly well to the various changes and sang with feeling and expression.

The hits of the evening were the three songs of the last group entitled "Bliss," "An Explanation," compositions by Mrs. Greene, and Lohr's "A *Little Irish Girl.*" *The four Indian* love lyrics, however, gave him more opportunity for show of dramatic art and expression.

Miss Colt was an exceedingly able assistant. She is a dainty little body, but an actress. She not only reads her lines well, but goes to the heart of her hearers. She is as attractive a *reader as a Plainfield audience* has heard in a long time.

To Mrs. Greene belongs great credit for her superb accompanying. She was a tower of strength as an assistant to Mr. Skiff in his songs. The evening was altogether a delightful one and the hall should have been filled to its capacity.

A. O. U. W. ELECTION.

R. W. Ellis New Chief of Central Lodge.

Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen, elected these officers last night for the ensuing year:

Past master workman, Theodore J. Mason; master workman, Robert W. Ellis; foreman, Wm. Newcorn; overseer, John Galbraith; guide, L. J. Spicer; inside watchman, Edward Mosher; outside watchman, W. H. Lunger; recorder, Harvey R. Thorn; financier, William Newcorn; receiver, Theodore J. Mason; trustees, three years, Clark T. Rogers; representative to Grand Lodge, William Newcorn, Theodore J. Mason; alternates, Harvey R. Thorn, L. J. Spicer; medical examiners, Dr. M. J. Whitford and Dr. W. J. Nelson. The officers will be installed on Thursday night, January 10, by Deputy E. A. *Sherwood, of Newark.* After the business last night the members enjoyed a smoker.

POOR MEMORIES NO HELP TO PANHANDLERS

BENTFORD AND MOORE WERE IDENTIFIED AND HAD TO PAY FINES.

When Robert Cook opened the door of his house on Crescent avenue early Thursday in response to the ringing of the bell, two men, one tall and thin and the other short and fat, pushed by him into the hall. The tall one asked for fifty cents. Mr. Cook didn't like the look of things, and handed over the fifty cents in a *hurry to get rid of the pair.* As soon as they were out of the house he telephoned to the police.

Patrolman Overbaugh went out after the pair. He had Mr. Cook's description of them, and when he saw Andrew Bentford, of Cottage place, who is tall and thin, and Robert Moore, one of Bentfords' recent ac*quaintances, who is rotund*, eating a sandwich on Seventh street, a block from the Cook house, his sleuthing instinct awoke. The sandwiches bespoke handout, and Overbaugh placed the pair under arrest on the chance that they were the Cook panhandlers. Bentford was drunk and Moore not far from it.

In court Friday *they denied* with much wealth of detail and circumstance that they had panhandled, or that they had been at Cook's house at all. The sandwiches, Moore assured Judge Runyon, were purchased at a lovely restaurant. They wouldn't even recognize the possibility of their having gone to Cook's house under the influence of a skate and subsequently losing recollection of the visit. They were positive they hadn't asked Mr. Cook for fifty cents.

"Well," said the magistrate pleasantly, "we will send for Mr. Cook. If he identifies you it will cost you each $5 to get away. If he doesn't, you may go for nothing."

Mr. Cook was telephoned to headquarters by telephone. While waiting for him, the police were kept busy shooing Mrs. Maggie Bentford, the aged and bent mother of Andrew, away from the station house.

Mr. Cook identified the prisoners without hesitation. Moore managed to get his fine from his wife, who works in town, and Bentford was given until Saturday to pay.

Y. M. C. A. DINNER PLANS.

Date in Doubt, Pending Choice of a Speaker.

Plans for the annual dinner and meeting of the Y. M. C. A. are progressing. The committee met last night and further *steps* toward the affair were taken.

The chief speaker has not yet been secured, and until he is the date will be held open. It is customary to allow the speaker to pick the date most agreeable to him. It is not unlikely that two speakers of prominence will be secured.

In addition to the speeches President Gavett's annual report will be heard at the dinner.

The dinner is to be more elaborate than usual. It will be served in the large hall, by Mrs. Henry Johnson, who catered last year. The subscription has been raised to $1, and lowater will flow freely.

The annual election will follow the dinner. Six directors are to be named.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS FOR P. E. CHURCH BISHOP.

Bishop Potter As Celebrant Assisted By Bp. Scarborough at Bp. Seymour's Funeral.

Many men of prominent in the financial district in New York left the noisy exchanges at 11 a. m. Thursday to attend the solemn and impressive funeral services for Bishop George F. Seymour in old Trinity church. For the second time in the history of the edifice the requiem high mass was celebrated there, the other occasion being the funeral of Bishop Horatio Potter. The celebrant of the requiem high mass yesterday was Bishop Henry C. Potter. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, who read the lesson; Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, who read the epistle, and Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburg, who read the gos*pel.*

Other prelates of the Protestant Episcopal church who were present in their vestments were Bishop Coadjutor Greer, of New York; Bishop Olmsted, who succeeds Bishop Seymour at Springfield, Ill.; Bishop Burgess, of Long Island; Bishop Lyons, of Newark; Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg; Bishop Talbot, of Central Pennsylvania; Bishop Worthington, of Nebraska; Bishop Grisnold, of Kansas, and Bishop Vinton, of Western Massachusetts. Nearly all the rectors of Episcopal churches in New York were at the funeral, wearing their vestments, and with them were nearly two hundred of their assist*ants, clergymen from nearby cities.*

Death of Daniel J. Runyon.

Daniel J. Runyon, well-known to many of the older citizens as a former resident of Plainfield, died on Wednesday, December 5, at his home in Centre Moriches, L. I., aged sixty-one years. He was engaged in the drug business. Mr. Runyon was a son of the late Reuna Runyon and lived for many years at West Front street and Elmwood place.

So Says the Union County Board in Its Report to Governor Stokes.

THE WORK DIFFICULT

If Increases Had Not Been Made in Rate, Much Property Would Have Paid Less Actually Than a Year Ago.

The report of the Union County Board of Taxes to Governor Stokes made by the chairman, follows:

My Dear Sir:

At your request I send you herewith copy of the statement which I read to you October 23d, setting forth in part the work of the Union County Board of Taxation.

"We assume that you are interested in knowing something of the detail of the work of the board, and also, the methods by which it arrived at certain conclusions; together with the results of the first year's assessments in Union county.

"Where personal interests are so much involved throughout the community, as in the question of taxation, the execution of the new law must, of necessity, cause more or less friction.

"We found at the outset that the requirements under which thirty-thirty-eight assessors were acting was completely the basis upon which they were to arrive at values would be acompanied by misunderstandings. We know our work is likely to be criticised; but we are conscious of having tried to apply the law impartially and justly. We find, moreover, that we have the sympathy and forbearance of a large body of fair-*minded men, who have expressed* themselves as not expecting final results in the first year, but who believe strongly in the methods for which the new law stands, and we have had strong expressions to this effect from leading lawyers and real estate men in the county, irrespective of party.

"Our board had no previous year's *books from which it could arrive* at even comparative values, so was forced to examine thirty-eight books in seven weeks and fix a fair valuation for the county. It was necessary for the board to work day and night to reach the conclusions it has. Some of its methods may interest you.

"Finding that gas and water companies were assessed an under ground mains at different rates in the various localities, the board with the aid of an expert fixed a uniform rate and notified all assessors to conform to this rate.

"Again the question of value of many industrial plants received our attention. Local assessors found it difficult to get figures from the companies, and it was difficult to arrive at an intelligent conclusion. An expert, disinterested builder, was employed, and his conclusions were used in reaching figures.

"The total assessment for the county is $106,259,437. Last year's assessment was $55,260,709,—an increase of 92 per cent. over last year. What is the result to the taxpayer?

"There has not been time to give the new law a fair test, and besides the State School Tax has been increased over $10,000, and the county tax $46,000, besides which most of the municipalities have increased their budgets. These amounts were difficult to absorb in making up the rates and make the satisfactory showing we wished for. As it is, the rates are as follows, compared with last year:

"Clark township, $1.28, 78c; Cranford, $2.36, $1.37; Elizabeth, $2.86, $1.46; Fanwood township, $2.08, $1.52; Fanwood borough, $2.59, $1.59; Garwood borough, $2.42, $1.23; Linden township, $1.26, 65c; Linden borough, $1.92, $1.03; Mountainside borough, $1.36; New Providence borough, $2.24, $1.20; Plainfield, $2.48, $1.35; Rahway, $2.78, $2.12; Roselle borough, $2.52, $1.48; Roselle Park, $2.48, $1.17; Springfield township, $1.45; *Summit, $2.34; $1.64; Union town*ship, $1.60, $1.06; Westfield, $2.30, $1.78.

"If it had not been for the increases noted a large proportion of the taxpayers would have paid less actual taxes than last year; a fair proportion will not pay any more this year, and many pay less.

"Perhaps the framers of the law under which we are working did not realize it, but as a matter of fact, the board practically makes these county boards the assessors for the county. To review the assessors' books intelligently, the board has to have a comprehensive knowledge of values in all the districts; and this we have done to the best of our ability in the short time which has elapsed since our appointment.

"It seems to us that it would be wise to call together gentlemen interested in real estate together with the assessors in the different municipalities, and go over the land values with them, thus getting a concensus of opinion which *will assist us* in establishing a basis upon which the assessors work."

MAYOR-ELECT ADDRESSING COMMON COUNCIL SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF HIS ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Fisk Tells Them They Represent No Faction and Must Have No Cliques.

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

"Don't Let Us Have a 'Big Six,'" He Declares—Advises As to Some Needful Committees.

By an unanimous vote of the members, Mayor-elect Charles Joel Fisk appeared on the floor of the Common Council chamber to address that body Monday. In a very short space of time, Mr. Fisk outlined his policies as the chief executive during the coming year. He bluntly told the city fathers what he would expect from them and what they could expect from him. In addition, he offered several suggestions regarding needed committees in the Common Council. Mr. Fisk's remarks follow:

"I thank you for the courtesy extended to address you as members of the incoming Common Council. There are one or two things that come to me now and of which I would like to speak to you. No man is here to represent any particular faction. We have all been elected on the same ticket and are expected to represent the citizens of Plainfield. I trust that no petty jealousy will interfere with you in organizing for the city's best interests.

"There are certain committees of long standing, the finance, street and sewer, fire and building, lights and trees, alms and public affairs, all of which are important. The finance committee is to care for the licenses, and in the main its business is of short duration. I would suggest that that committee be consolidated with the police committee.

"I would also suggest that you straighten out our assessments and taxes which are far from being equalized. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in this respect and I think that the matter should be thoroughly investigated. When we know that we are right, we can make others do right. The county and State boards of taxation are with us in this matter. They will join with us and help us in getting the right amount of county taxes.

"We don't want any society or the Plainfield Protective Association to come and tell us what we ought to do, and I would suggest that we have a committee to look into the assessment and tax matter which might be called a 'tax committee.' Another committee is needed. From time to time things are creeping into legislation affecting the various cities. The State committee does not allow special legislation, the laws being intended to affect all cities of the certain class alike. Some one with an axe to grind slips in a bill and later it 'pops' up and we find that we must act in accordance with it. I would appoint a committee to be known as a 'legislative committee,' or 'laws and ordinance committee,' to watch all State legislation and city affairs, and I would suggest co-operation with the corporation counsel. He is always willing to render assistance, but cannot be expected to look after every little detail. If we call his attention to various things as they reach us he will gladly give assistance.

"Another suggestion I would make is that the finance committee, which has no provision for a board of estimate, it always being the rule of each committee to get all that it can in the way of appropriation, be composed of the chairmen of the street, police, fire and building, light and trees, with the chairman of the finance committee, to co-operate in securing a fair apportionment of the moneys to be divided, and I would also suggest that the Mayor and city treasurer be members ex-officio of that committee, to aid in making up the estimate.

"In the organization of the Common Council you know your business and I do not wish to suggest to you who your president shall be or even the chairman of the various committees. Of course, the president appoints his committees, but in your caucus don't say 'I'll vote for your chairman if you will vote for mine.' Don't tie the president down. Trust your president, and if you find that you cannot do so, put some one in the chair that you can trust.

Charity Ball Offerings

The Charity Ball to be held at the Casino New Year's Eve will combine a lot of entertainment. Before the ball, the possessor of a ticket may see May-irwin in "Mrs. Wilson-Blake" at the theatre, and after the dance—or while it is going on—he may enjoy a delightful supper. If he doesn't dance, the ticketholder will find the dance a show place well worth a visit and a stay.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES FOR CO. COMMITTEEMEN

NINE NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN LAST NIGHT WITHOUT ANY OPPOSITION.

Democratic primaries were held Monday night for the purpose of selecting one member of the Democratic county committee from each election district in the city. This action was necessary because the representatives were not chosen at the time the primaries were held in the fall. At the request of the chairman of the county committee the date for the primaries were fixed for last night.

The First, Third and Fourth wards met at the rooms of the Grover Protective Association at Park and North avenue, and the Second ward primary was held at the Bryant Public School. The result follows:

First ward—First district, John P. Owens; Second district, Walter L. Hetfield.

Second ward—First district, Joseph Harrigan; Second district, J. V. S. Dirs.

Third ward—First district, Albert H. Atterbury; Second district, Michael O'Keefe.

Fourth ward—First district, Stephen H. Schleif; Second district, Edward J. McCue; Third district, George E. Firstbrook.

MARTINE NOT OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

SAYS HE'S THROUGH WITH JOB OF RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

James E. Martine is not a candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination and he does not sanction the boomsgiven him by the press about the State. This fact he made plain in a talk with a Daily Press reporter today. The "farmer-orator" tells the same old story. He had enough of chasing rain-bows and is through with it. The gubernatorial chair has no attractions for him, he says, although he confesses that he always had a hankering after the Congressional berth.

"As I have repeatedly said," declared Mr. Martine, "it has been the ambition of my life to go to Washington. As for the Governorship, I have no special liking for the office. In the convention which nominated Mr. Seymour four years ago my name was presented by my friends in Union county, but of course I had no show of getting the nomination. I did not say that I would care for the position even if it were offered me. I have spent my life fighting for Democracy and have been defeated in many battles. But my devotion has never been altered by defeat. I expect to work on the rest of my days for the success of my party's principles, principles which are my religion. As for running for office again, I never expect to do it."

Mr. Martine's boom for the gubernatorial nomination was really started in a letter written by former United States Senator Rufus Blodgett on the occasion of the "farmer-orator's" dinner to the newspaper men of the Fifth Congressional district. Since then it has been taken up by several newspapers and one or two papers have endorsed him.

"Rip Van Winkle" Tonight.

Admirers of the late Joseph Jefferson,—and their name is legion—should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. George Kiernan read the play made famous by the great actor, "Rip VanWinkle," at the Casino tonight. Mr. Kiernan received the highest praise from Mr. Jefferson for his artistic and truthful interpretation of the several characters of the play and to the title role, "couched" to a point of perfection. Those who heard Mr. Kiernan in "The Rivals" last week were highly impressed by his excellence as a dramatic reader, and will be more than repaid by attendance tonight.

Trinity Commandery Will Attend.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., will attend a stated conclave of Jersey Commandery, No. 19, K. T., at East Orange, Friday night, when Washington Commandery, No. 4, of Hartford, Conn., will confer the Order of Malta on Governor Edward C. Stokes. The Women's Club building at East Orange has been secured for the occasion. The members of Trinity Commandery will leave Plainfield Friday night on the 5:33-train. Sir Knight W. A. Pinto is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the trip. The Order of Malta will be conferred in full form.

A Surprise Party.

A number of Plainfield friends gave a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Miss Bickler in Cranford. Music and games were the features. Refreshments were served at midnight. There were 20 people present from Plainfield. The party was arranged by Miss Florence Pearson.

BUSH OUT OF FIRE DEPT. RULE FOR FREEHOLDERS

Common Council Accepts Resignation of Fireman Injured While Driving Hose Wagon.

COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

Request For a Change Made in Building Ordinance—Warrant of $78,183.04 For County and State Tax.

Harry C. Bush, who was seriously injured several months ago, while driving to a fire, tendered his resignation as a regular member of the fire department at the meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and it was accepted. Mr. Bush's injuries were of such a character that at one time it was thought he would not recover. While his condition is much improved he is not physically strong enough to return to duty and probably never will be.

Tax Collector J. W. Murray presented a renewal of his bond and it was ordered filed.

D. S. Alpaugh, of East Sixth and Sycamore streets, renewed his request of a year ago for electric lights on Sycamore street, and it took the same course as in the first instance, being referred to the incoming Common Council.

The Plainfield Water Supply Company notified the Common Council that two hydrants had been located as directed, one at College place and West Fifth street and the other at College place and West Ninth street.

C. M. Meeker, who has a contract with the city for macadamizing certain streets, and being unable to complete the job on time, asked for an extension of time until April 30, 1907, and it was granted in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee.

Street Commissioner Gavett reported that eleven sewer permits were granted during the past month and the amount together with a sum previously received, making $28.50, had been deposited with the city treasurer.

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution authorizing City Treasurer W. F. Arnold to draw a warrant for $78,183.04, Plainfield's share of the State and county tax, and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Gloak moved that the checks of Warren B. Travell and Peter Morgan, successful bidders for sewer extension work here, be returned to them, as their bonds have been filed with the city clerk. The motion was adopted.

Councilman Frank Randolph presented a letter for Councilman Mellick, who is detained at home by illness, which the latter has received from W. R. Codington, Esq., representing several builders in the city. The letter complained of the stringent rules of the building ordinance which compel builders to secure permission from the Common Council to use cement flues with a mixture. They desire that the building inspector be given power to grant permission for its use. The matter was referred to the incoming Common Council.

A bill of Geo. J. Tobin amounting to $170 for work done at the Industrial Home and which was held up at a previous meeting until it could be investigated, was reported correct by Councilman C. C. Randolph and later was ordered paid.

Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the light committee, reported that the Public Service Corporation had located four lights as ordered.

On the motion of Mr. Gloak the sound-deadening sewer ordinance was adopted on third reading.

As is customary at this time the chairman of each committee referred petitions in his possession to the incoming Common Council, later to be referred to the proper committees. The Common Council will hold a special meeting probably on Friday night, December 28, when the year's business will be closed, preparatory to the new Common Council meeting on New Year's night to organize for 1907.

Fanwood Concern.

Certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of the Union County Clerk by the Eastern Exploration Company, the principal office of which is in Fanwood. The objects for which the corporation is formed are to work, prospect or develop lands and mineral lands of every kind. The total authorized capital stock is $500,000, divided into 5,000 shares at a par value of $100 each. The incorporators are Charles Stranahan of Fanwood; Charles Edward Pichler and Johann Wilhelm Fischer, of New York City.

Boys' Star Course.

The first entertainment in the junior star course will be presented at the Y. M. C. A. December 28. Rosani, manipulator and juggler, will be the entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, are being congratulated as grandparents, a son having been born to their son, William Townsend. The young man and his mother are doing well.

Harry C. Bush, formerly a member of the fire department, who was injured while driving to a fire several months ago, improves slowly. He is able to be about the house and take short walks.

RULE FOR FREEHOLDERS

County Board Must Be Organized on Jan. 1 Under New Law.

CODINGTON'S OPINION

Special Meeting On December 27—Director King Is Likely to Succeed Himself.

Major Benjamin King, director of the Board of Freeholder, said yesterday that beginning next year there would be a new system followed in the organization of the Board in accordance with a law passed at the last Legislature. This law provides for the organization of certain bodies at the beginning of the year, and County Attorney W. R. Codington, of this city, has construed the law to include the Board of Freeholders.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Freeholders held probably on the last Thursday of this month, December 27, to wind up the affairs of the year, and to listen to a report from County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt . On January 1, 1907, the Board will meet to organize.

Heretofore the fiscal year of the Board of Freeholders ended in May, and at that time the county collector made his annual report, and the new board was organized. Now the fiscal year will end on the last day in December and the board will organize the first day in January. Mr. Leavitt will have a semi-annual report to make this time, as six months ago the late County Collector, Edward M. Wood, made his annual report.

The only thing to be done at the meeting January 1, will be the election of a director, and the regular routine of organization. Then the meeting will be adjourned to the first Thursday in January. The indications are that Director King will succeed himself as the head of the county board.

When the law regulating the time of meeting of various bodies came up for consideration, there was a difference of opinion as to whether the Board of Freeholders would be included, and would have to change their periods of meeting and their fiscal year. The question came to County Attorney Codington. It was his oral opinion that the Board was included. He will submit a written report on the subject to the board.

AN ODD FATALITY FOLLOWS A FAMILY

THREE GENERATIONS KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Robert J. Pierson, of Somerville, employed as a bridge builder on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was struck by a Blue Line flyer on the Newark Bay drawbridge at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and instantly killed. His body was hurled into the bay.

This makes the seventh man killed on the drawbridge during the work of construction. The Pierson family has experienced a strange fatality, as three generations have been killed on the railroad.

Pierson's grandfather, Henry Pierson, a farmer, was killed a few years ago while crossing the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks at South Somerville in his carriage. John Pierson, the father of the dead man, while engaged in constructing the block system of the Central Railroad of New Jersey five years ago, was riding on a handcar which was run down by a fast freight. All the men on the car escaped but Pierson, who was instantly killed.

The dead man belonged to the carpenter gang bossed by Enoch Giles, of this city.

Digby Bell in the big laughing hit, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," makes a return engagement to the New Plainfield Centre December 27. The comedian, eminent among America's laugh makers, visits this city after a 200 night run in New York city, and successful engagements in Chicago, Boston and other cities. Chicago thought so well of Digby Bell's "Mr. Pipp" that a return engagement was demanded, the second eclipsing the first. The play is now in its third season. Augustus Thomas is credited with evolving a most delightful comedy from Charles Dana Gibson's humorous drawings of the same title. Digby Bell's performance of "Mr. Pipp" is declared a masterpiece of drollery and fine artistic acting.

One of the great attractions for holiday shoppers are the windows at "The White Store," on West Front street, just filled with seasonable goods. But don't imagine that all of the goods are in the window. The store is over-running with bargains of all kinds and there is no better place to trade than at this store. This firm is always abreast of the times. Trading stamps given with all purchases.

A son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Higgins, of Liberty street.

Herbert Brooks, of the borough, continues to improve from an operation for appendicitis.

A BRIDE AWAITED HIM

Young Lusardi Takes as His Wife Girl Whose Father Demanded $10,000.

MARRIED BY SQUIRE

Miss Emery Came From Newark to Wed—Lusardi Had Been Arrested On Capias.

When Antonio Lusardi, Jr., returned to his fruit store Monday, from a trip to New York for Christmas trees, he found a bride awaiting him. Miss Ethel Emery, of Newark, whose father instituted a suit for $10,000 against Mr. Lusardi, for an alleged breach of promise, last week, was there. Mr. Lusardi, who has declared all along that he was desirous of marrying Miss Emery, made good his declaration without delay. Miss Emery having declared formally that she was eighteen years old, which her father has claimed she is not, Mr. Lusardi took her to Justice Hezekiah Hand's home, where they were wedded.

In bringing the suit against Mr. Lusardi, the girl's father acted vigorously. He had a capias issued by a Newark Supreme Court commissioner, and on that Mr. Lusardi was arrested here, and placed under bonds for $4,000, to appear in defense of the action.

Mr. Lusardi said this morning that he made no arrangements with Miss Emery for a meeting Monday. She came of her own volition, it was said, because she had faith in his declaration that he desired to marry her. She arrived in Plainfield in the afternoon, after Lusardi had gone to the city. She was welcomed by her fiancee's mother, and, chaperoned by the latter, she met him at his place of business when he returned shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Lusardi urged her to marry him immediately if her age was not a bar to the step. She said she had passed her eighteenth birthday, and, fortified by legal advice, Mr. Lusardi took Miss Emery to Justice Hand's house, on East Sixth street, at once. Before the ceremony Miss Emery made formal declaration to the justice that she was of legal age. The marriage was witnessed by Richard Higgins and Miss Pauline Sutterline, friends of the young people. After the ceremony Mr. Lusardi took his bride to the home of the Voehl flats, East Front street, where they will live, with his mother.

At his place of business this morning, Mr. Lusardi looked as happy as a bridegroom is supposed to be.

"I always intended to marry my wife," he said, "and I am delighted that I have been able to win her. She is the handsomest and finest little girl in the world. Not that I like her, you understand," he protested ingenuously; "anybody would say so." He beamed with conscious pride.

The marriage of Miss Emery to Mr. Lusardi cuts the basis from under the suit. If the bride's declaration as to her age is not disproved. A girl of eighteen can marry without the consent of her parents.

Ralph Stuart who comes here Christmas Day, matinee and night, will be remembered as an actor of pleasing personality with a magnetism that unconsciously attracts afterward him. He will present his greatest success, "By Right of Sword," a play dealing with the Russians and Nihilism, and he will portray the part of Richard Hamilton, an American gentleman. Mr. Stuart has been induced to make a brief tour of "By Right of Sword" before he commences rehearsals in "The Spoilers," a dramatic venture under the direction and management of Daniel Frohman, one of the best known theatrical managers in this country. Mr. Stuart will have the leading part.

Miss Mary Dunham, of West Front street, has been visiting friends at Raritan.

Miss Clara Long, of Park avenue, who has been visiting relatives at Somerville, has returned home.

Arthur Denton, of Brown University, is expected home the last of the week to spend the holiday season here.

Walter Hamilton, of the borough, has secured a temporary position as clerk at the postoffice during the holiday rush.

Miss Katherine Hartshorne, of Freehold, who has been visiting Miss Sophia Barlow, of Prospect place, has returned home.

William J. Kitchen, who is a travelling salesman for the Butterick Company, is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson Thayer, of Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richart, of Belvidere avenue.

—Employes of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company are engaged putting wires underground on West Front street and making new house connections.

—William L. Smalley, Jr., who recently purchased the Stine homestead near Greenbrook road, North Plainfield, is busily engaged in having the dwelling remodelled and put in first-class shape. He expects to occupy the place next spring.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES HEAT MATTERS

ROOMS IN TWO BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN AFFECTED BY THE COLD.

The question of proper heating in both the Watchung and Somerset street schools, occupied the attention of the borough Board of Education for the greater part of the meeting Monday. It was reported by Mr. Townsend that rooms 22 and 24 in the old part of the Somerset structure could not be kept at the proper temperature in cold weather and declared that two more radiators should be installed. On motion it was decided to have them put in at a cost of $100. The heating in the building otherwise, that is, the original part, is to undergo a thorough inspection by a competent man.

Mr. Townsend also reported that two rooms in the Watchung school, located on the north and west sides of the building, could not be kept warm even under a forced draught if consumed a half a ton of coal a day. He suggested as a remedy that double windows be installed and the board accepted the proposition. Fourteen such windows will be needed and a carpenter will be secured to furnish estimates.

Mr. Townsend, for the finance committee, reported that after paying the past month's warrants, there would be a balance of $7,200 and he made a motion that notes of the board amounting to $6,700 be taken up. The members received favorably. Mr. Miller also explained that another installment of $17,000 from taxes would be received at the first of the year and that the board would not be cramped.

The report of the building and grounds committee relative to additional lavatories in the Somerset street building was received and discussed at some length.

PROFESSOR HARPER ON SAINTE-BEUVE

TELLS MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB HOW HE OUTGREW ROMANTICISM.

Prof. George McLean Harper, of Princeton University, again lectured before the Monday Afternoon Club Monday, at the Casino. For a better understanding of Hugo and other leaders of the French romantic school, and of the laws governing the ideal in art, he spoke on the "safe and sane" attitude of Sainte-Beuve, (1804-1869). A French critic and near-poet.

The lecturer devoted some time to reducing the somewhat conflicting ideas of the authorities on the subject as to what was really meant by the terms "classicism and "romantic." Having evicted the conception that the classic, broadly speaking, was anything of established and recognized excellent in Art, Prof. Harper sketched Sainte-Beuve's recantation of the tenets of romanticism and his adoption of the classicists' views. He had seen the dangers and the excessiveness of the romantic school, and became the sanest critic of his day. Sainte-Beuve, the lecturer said, was not personally rancorous in his criticisms, nor jealous, as had sometimes been charged. He developed after leaving journalism to enter the scholastic life, to take a Catholic view of the whole subject. He became completely cured of romanticism, and came to see how his contemporary literary workers of that school had wasted their toil and their talents on useless and extravagantly builded works. He felt that they should have striven for fewer and grander works.

GIVING OUT.

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Plainfield.

Around all day with an aching back;
Can't rest at night;
Enough to make any one "give out."

Doan's Kidney Pills will give renewed life.

They will cure the backache;
Cure every kidney ill.

Here is Plainfield proof that this is so:

Mrs. W. W. Mills, of 86 Summit avenue, Plainfield, N. J., says: "I am willing to reiterate my former statement about the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills, feeling that some other person may be benefitted thereby. I had suffered with a severe pain in the small of my back and across the hips, and if I did any lifting or stooping my back became lame and sore. I used plasters but they only helped me for the time being. I was feeling unusually bad when my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills and they were so highly recommended for troubles like mine that I procured a box at L. W. Randolph's drug store. In a few days I felt their good effect, and when I had finished taking them I was relieved in every way. I am glad to recommend this reliable remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

OPPOSE CONSOLIDATION

Some, City Fathers Against Merger of Municipalities Without Co. Line Change.

POWERS ENLARGED

Commissioners Instructed to Investigate Subject With Annexation As Well As Consolidation.

The first official opposition to the proposed consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield on the part of the Common Council was withdrawn Monday, when Councilman Daniel put himself on record as against the plan unless it provides for a change of the county lines. The matter has been held in abeyance for some time. North Plainfield, at the suggestion of the Board of Trade, made the first move toward consolidation, and then the Common Council followed suit.

Mr. Daniel was not present at some of the earlier meetings when the matter was discussed, and he took the opportunity last night to put himself on record as against the proposition without a change of county lines. It was not until his amendment, giving the joint committee the power to thoroughly investigate the proposed act of consolidation with a view to changing county lines that the resolution offered by Mr. Buxton was adopted.

At a previous meeting former Mayor Alexander Gilbert communicated with the Common Council on the subject, he having been selected as one of the commissioners to act for Plainfield. At that time he cited the fact that he believed that the commission should have full power to investigate the subject, and he said that if the Common Council would consent to give the commission the desired authority he would agree to serve, otherwise he would not.

It was with a view to giving the commission the authority asked for that Mr. Buxton introduced a resolution, which was adopted after amended by Mr. Daniel. The latter member said that he believed Mr. Gilbert must have had in mind the somewhat limited powers accorded the commission when he wrote to the Common Council and his desire must have been for more authority.

Mr. Tyler expressed himself in accord with Mr. Daniel's views and objected to adopting the resolution in its original form. After much discussion, more or less of a technical character, and during which Mr. Daniel asked if the reports and all the resolutions and communications bearing on the subject, which were previously presented, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, At the suggestion of the Board of Trade a committee, consisting of representatives from the Board of Trade, from the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield, and from the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, was appointed to consider the subject of the consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield under one municipal government, and

"Whereas, Resolutions and recommendations adopted by the said committee were received by this Council and the recommendations of the committee were adopted, and

"Whereas, Alexander Gilbert and Floyd T. Woodhull were appointed commissioners on consolidation, and

"Whereas, Mr. Gilbert under date of October the 22d has expressed his willingness to serve as such commissioner provided the powers expressed in the resolutions appointing said commissioners be enlarged as hereinafter provided;

"Resolved, That this Council does hereby authorize and request the commissioners appointed as aforesaid to fully inquire into and examine into the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed consolidation in accordance with the recommendations of the joint commission of the Board of Trade, the Mayor and Common Council of North Plainfield and the Common Council, of Plainfield, or otherwise and with or without change of county lines; and the plans and methods by which such consolidation might be brought about and to report thereon, with their opinion in the premises as soon as convenient may be."

You may need a sanitary plumber. If so don't forget that A. H. Enander, 26 Watchung avenue, is an expert and does good work.

Don't forget John Winzenreid, of Lee place, when you want anything moved. He is a reliable trucker and employs only the best help.

There are many different grades of coal, but the kind sold by Boice, Runyon & Co., of Park avenue, is the best. Prompt deliveries to all parts of the city.

Former Judge W. R. Codington, of Sandford avenue, is able to be at his office, following a severe illness, which detained him at home several days.

Former Letter-Carrier Edward T. Dunn, of the borough, underwent an operation recently in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, for the removal of a cataract from the eye. The operation was successful and it is believed that Mr. Dunn will have the sight of the eye restored. The other eye, which is similarly affected, will be operated upon later.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXXVIII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1906 NO. 52.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SOMERSET COURT OPENS

December Term Begins With Justice Garretson and Judge Schenck on the Bench.

THE ILLARIO CASE UP

Taking Testimony On Rule For New Trial in Manslaughter Case—Judge Lloyd to Sit at Somerville.

The December term of the Somerset county courts opened in Somerville at 10:30 yesterday with Justice Garretson and Judge Schenck presiding. There was a large attendance of lawyers and the calendar, which is not a very heavy one this term, was gone over.

The cases of interest to Plainfielders are:

Supreme—Lester Pach against H. M. Herbert & Co.; Malcolm MacLear, Dungan & Reger. Gilbert A. VanDoren against Elias Bodewieser; Beekman & Vasselier, Edward A. Kenney. Faile Scour against D., L. & W. R. R. Co.; William A. Kearns, Borden D. Whiting. William J. Kearns against D., L. & W. R. R. Co.; Wm. J. Kearns, Borden D. Whiting. John Danko against D., L. & W. R. R. Co.; Wm. J. Kearns, Borden D. Whiting. Peter S. Halstead against D., L. & W. R. R. Co.; Wm. J. Kearns, Borden D. Whiting. Joseph Westercraft against Charles G. Ornbston. Vreeland, King, Wilson & Lindabury; Lindabury, Depue & Faulks. Wm. C. Carman against Peggy Koechlein; Charles T. Cowenhoven; Dungan & Reger.

Circuit—Lojis B. Shahreauw against Ballantine & VanFleet; Beekman & Vosselier; Clark & Case and Dungan & Reger. Dora Dater against Wilhelmina Weissad; Horace Codington; Dungan & Reger. Lizzie C. Pope against Henry Conner; John A. Freeh; Charles A. Rathbun. Ada D. Clayton against John B. Dunster; H. V. Osborne; Clark & Case. David Binat against Frank Bergen; F. A. Pope; Frank Bergen-prose; Horace Codington against George H. Fairchild; Clarence Garretson; Francis J. Blatz.

Common Pleas—Mary Apgar against Frank Chesson; Beekman & Vasselier; Dungan & Reger.

Justice—Schenck—Frank VanWinkle ads. John D. Bonnell; Justice Satphen; Beekman & Vosselier; H. Burdette Herr. Anna J. Maist ads. James Dehl; Justice Enright; Edward S. Allen; Praut & Praut. Mary J. Spencer vs. John W. Mundy; Justice Kitchen; Horace Codington; F. A. Pope. Pasquale Tulis ads. Philip W. Munday; Justice Cooper; Beekman & Vosseller; Horace Codington. Frank T. Rice ads. Joel Codington; Justice Kitchen; Horace Codington. Horace Codington. Albert Voorhees ads. Henry S. Van Nuys; Justice Suthpen; Frederick A. Pope; Dungan & Reger.

The Grand Jury summoned contained the following members from North Plainfield: William D. Debele, George H. Schmidt, Frank Mobus, John F. Mundy, William H. Rogers and George W. Winans.

The rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted Alex Illorindis Ilario, who was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Alexander De Poolo at the home of Mrs. Jane Warwick in Somerville on June 2 last, was returnable today, and Justice Garretson began hearing testimony. The main argument for a new trial is based in the constables taking the jury to the scene of the crime during the progress of the trial without the consent of the justice.

Justice Garretson, owing to a press of court work in other ends of his district, has summoned Judge Lloyd, of Camden, who was recently appointed, for the purpose of trying the Supreme and Circuit cases ready for trial.

Former Senator L. A. Thompson is foreman of the Grand Jury and among the other members of the jury is Rev. Charles Fiske, rector of St. John's church, Somerville.

Attained His Majority.

In honor of the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday a party was given to Chris. Utzinger at his home on Grandview avenue, Monday night. The affair was arranged by his brother, Albert Utzinger. The evening was spent in playing games, vocal and instrumental music and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Grace Church School Observance.

The main Sunday-school entertainment of Grace P. E. church will be held at the parish house this afternoon and evening from 3 o'clock until 9. The infant class will be entertained Friday afternoon. A carol service will be held Friday.

Prison Evangelist.

A prison evangelist will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday afternoon. He is Thomas Elgar, of New York. His topic will be "Trumpet Blasts from Prisons North and South."

CRANFORD WITHOLDS PART OF COUNTY TAX

CONTENDS THAT IN COMPARISON WITH ROSELLE IT HAS BEEN OVER-ASSESSED

There was a stir in the office of the County Board of Taxation Monday morning when it became known that Cranford had decided to withhold a portion of its share of the county tax and appeal to the State Board of Equalization of Taxes for what they call fair play.

The total amount due from Cranford is $16,709.62. The town has paid to County Collector Learyt $14,244; but will refuse to pay the balance, $2,466.63.

The reason of this is that they have examined the work of the assessors who sized up the property of their neighbors in Roselle and have come to the conclusion that they have been over assessed while the people of Roselle have not had their property assessed to the full value. In other words, they claim that Roselle has not been assessed dollar for dollar with what according to true situations and they mean to know why or kick up a rumpus.

It was supposed that they would wait until the State Board came to Elizabeth next month, but it was stated that Cranford believes it is time matters were brought to a head as there has been a great deal of grumbling and next Thursday has been set as the day on which they will present their grievances at Trenton.

The action of Cranford has upset the peaceful calculations of the board which has been happy since the conclusion of its labors in hearing appeals over the fact that they had done so well without any great trouble. Every other township and municipality has paid in its share of the county burden of taxes, and now it seems to the board exasperating to have little Cranford step out of line and threaten no end of trouble.

POOR BOYS DINE.

Y. M. C. A. Juniors Give Their Annual Dinner to Humbler Youths.

Small boys of humble fortune to the number of forty were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. Junior Department at a Christmas dinner Tuesday. The dinner is an annual event.

It was served in the small hall, at six o'clock. The hall was prettily decorated with holly and greens. The dinner was served by members of the Boys' Department and Boys' Secretary Hoyt B. Barrows sat at the head of the table.

The dinner was not formal. It was designed to make small boys who have not, ordinarily, too many joys, feel some of the Christmas joyousness. They were filled to repletion with turkey and "fixins," mince pie, ice cream and cake, and when it was all over each boy departed with a big orange. Before the dinner party broke up the hall was photographed.

SECT ASKS PROTECTION.

"Peetwashers" Services Disturbed By Irreverence.

Elder Trent, head of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, colored, which is known to the man on the street as "The Peetwashers," has applied to Chief Kiely for the protection of his services from annoyance by irreverent and noisy visitors at the Sunday night services in Reform Hall. The officer on the post has been told to watch over the saints and see that their religious observances are not disturbed.

The saint who brought the complaint to headquarters told Chief Kiely that the sect was growing here. There are two white members, according to the messenger—Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, of West Fourth street, and Ashwell Copeland. The sect has a white bishop in Kansas.

Juniors Could Not Elect.

Owing to the fact that Monday night was Christmas Eve it was impossible to get a quorum out at the meeting of Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and hence the officers could not be elected. The nominations were made a week previous with the intention of electing this week. The matter was deferred for one week, but as next Monday night will be New Year's Eve there is little prospect of holding an election then and another adjournment may be necessary.

A Stubborn Chimney Fire.

A still alarm was received at fire headquarters at 9:15 Monday night for a chimney blaze at the home of Lewis Timpson on East Sixth street. It proved to be one of the most stubborn of this kind the department has had in a long time and nine extinguishers were used in putting it out. The damage was slight.

Christmas Tree at the Home.

The usual Christmas tree will be lighted at the Children's Home on Jackson and Westervelt avenues, the borough, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HUSBAND'S DEATH SOON FOLLOWED BY HIS WIFE'S

MRS. DANIEL BAKER LIVED BUT FEW HOURS AFTER HER COMPANION.

Faithful and loving companions in life for more than fifty years, death came but a few hours apart to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker, numbered among Scotch Plains' oldest and best known residents. Both were taken ill a short time ago from the infirmities of old age and despite the fact that their casese were almost hopeless from the start, they cheered each other with comforting words and admonitions that the sickness would only be temporary. Mr. Baker passed away Sunday morning but the fact was kept from his helpmate who was then barely clinging to life.

His funeral was set for Christmas morning but Monday night the summons came to Mrs. Baker and it was postponed so that a service could be held jointly. It was conducted at Cole's undertaking rooms by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, Scotch Plains, and was attended by many friends from this city and the Plains. Interment followed in the Plainfield avenue cemetery.

Mr. Baker was in his seventy-fifth year and was known all over Union county. His wife was Miss Susannah Murray and was eighty-one years old. Everybody in Scotch Plains knew both and they had a wide acquaintance in this city. They leave no near relatives beyond a sister of Mrs. Baker.

HAPPY FAMILY REUNIONS ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Holiday the Occasion or Many Gatherings in City and Borough.

According to the annual custom there were a number of family reunions held throughout the city and borough, Tuesday, and the celebration of the day was principally confined to home affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue, entertained their relatives at a Christmas dinner and family re-union, yesterday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reber, parents of Mrs. Dolliver, and their family. There were twelve at dinner.

Among the pleasant family reunions yesterday was one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Babcock, on Clinton avenue. They entertained Mrs. Phillips and daughters, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and son, of West Front street; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Douglass and children, of the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, of Fourth avenue, entertained at a family re-union, yesterday, sixteen members being present, including Mr. and Mrs. William Wyman, of East Front street; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Colthar, of Duer street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Runyon, of Manning avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn, of Somerset street, together with their children.

BOY'S SUDDEN DEATH.

C. Harold Hunter Passes Away on Christmas Morn.

C. Harold Hunter, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hunter, died at the home of his parents on West Fourth street at two o'clock Tuesday morning. His death was unexpected as he had been sick only two days with a cold. He was afflicted with a small carbuncle on the back of his neck which suddenly developed a form of blood poisoning. Dr. Murray was called and it was planned to remove him to the hospital but he grew weak so quickly it could not be done. He sank rapidly Monday night despite the efforts of Dr. Murray and other physicians who sought to check the trouble.

Harold was a pupil at the Irving school and also a member of Hope chapel. He was an unusually bright boy and his death came as a great shock to his many young acquaintances. He leaves three brothers and three sisters, one of the latter being Miss Gertrude Hunter who graduated from the Plainfield High School last June with first honors.

The funeral will be held at Hope chapel this afternoon at two o'clock and interment will be at Hillside cemetery.

Entertained Senior Class.

Principal and Mrs. I. W. Travell gave a reception to the senior class of the Plainfield High School Saturday night. It was held in the High School auditorium and proved to be a delightful affair. Dancing was enjoyed; music being furnished by Miss Mabel Masson, piano, and Percy Mygrant, cornet. Refreshments were served.

Restricted Admission.

On account of lack of room the Sunday-school entertainment of Warren chapel, this evening at eight o'clock, will be only for the congregation and Sunday-school. Free tickets may be had from J. W. Gavett.

MANY WENT TO CHURCH

Episcopal and Catholic Christmas Services Were Largely Attended.

MASS BEFORE DAWN

Seven Services at St. Mary's, Beginning With Solemn Celebration at 5:30—Father Bogan's Christmas Message.

Christmas Day was observed in all the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches with the services prescribed by their laws. Two or more services were held; at St. Mary's church the masses numbered seven. Special musical programmes were rendered and the churches were bright with Christmas decorations. The congregations were large.

St. Mary's.

Seven masses were celebrated at St. Mary's R. C. church Tuesday morning. The first, a solemn celebration, was at 5:30 o'clock; the others were held at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:30 and at 10:30 o'clock. The masses were largely attended; it is estimated that the total number of worshippers was 2,800.

The augmented church choir of thirty-two voices and the chancel choir of twenty-five voices sang at the 5:30, 9:30 and the 10:30 masses. The church was splendid. The church was strikingly decorated with Christmas greens.

At the early mass, Rev. Father Bogan, the pastor, was the celebrant; Rev. Father Henry J. Rache, of Jersey City, was deacon; Rev. Father Sciolla was subdeacon; and Rev. Father Delahanty was master of ceremonies.

Father Bogan preached formal sermons at the 5:30, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock services. Among other things, he said:

"To the mind that meets no mystery in religious considerations, or, meeting it, rejects it because it falls not with human reason thereof, Christmas Day has no significance. It is a day of mere friendly intercourse and kindly greetings, a day born of fancy and adopted by custom, devoted to pleasure and joyful family gathering. To him who sees beyond the mere festivity, and studies the reason for Christmas joy, the world of mystery unfolds, and God makes known, not in uncanny but eminently human way, the reason of His birth among men. It becomes for him a day hallowed by sacred commemorations; a day of promise fulfilled.

"What is the fact commemorated? Man was created by Almighty God in rectitude, justice, and consequently in power. He was made little less than the angels, he was crowned with honor and with glory; but he fell from God, and lost all his graces, the innocence, the justice in which he had been created, and in order to restore to him to all he has lost, God becomes man, takes to Himself our humanity, and unites it to Himself in His own Divine Person. In looking for a proof of the fitness that God should become man we ground our argument on the infinite goodness of God; for there is nothing in the nature of any person or thing is fitting for it, as it is fitting that man should reason because intellect belongs to his nature. Now, it is in the very nature of goodness that it should communicate itself to there; therefore, it is in the very nature of supreme goodness that it should communicate itself in a supreme, that is, in a most intimate manner. The extraordinary dignity thus conferred on mankind, arises out of the personal union of our nature with the Divine Nature in Him. To the Christian believer, seeing in this day the commemoration of the most important fact in human history, there is above and beyond a most commendable significance, that we may draw from him an act of faith and humility.

"The angels' song above His crib, as we hear it through the ages, tells us of 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will.' The world today sings the song in a different strain. It sings 'Peace and good will to men,' but the justice of God as seen in the economy of redemption demands that the will of man be attuned to the will of God, and therefore 'peace on earth to men of good will.'

St. Stephen's.

Both services at St. Stephen's P. E. church Tuesday were well attended. The early celebration was at 7:30, matins and the high celebration at 10:30 o'clock. The church was decorated with holly, ropings of evergreens, and with shields on which emblems of the faith were drawn in gold.

Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, the rector, preached a sermon on the first Christmas song of the angels, from the text: Ezekial 32:37, "A very lovely song." The music was elaborate; a heavy offertory anthem was the feature of the programme.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS FROM THE LOCAL ELKS

475 LITTLE ONES THE GUESTS OF PLAINFIELD LODGE.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., made Christmas a happy day for nearly 500 of the city's children by entertaining them at Reform hall and presenting them with useful gifts, Monday afternoon. The big-hearted Elks conduct an affair of this nature every year and the last was attended by more little ones than ever before. Exactly 475 girls and boys enjoyed the lodge's beneficence and the beaming faces showed the pleasure they felt.

The lodge was assisted in distributing tickets of admission by Miss Holly, of the Plainfield Relief Association, who saw to it that they went where they would be most needed. When the children first gathered in the hall at 3 o'clock they were treated to an entertainment provided by professional talent. There was a ventriloquist, who imitated a lot of things, a funny musical team, a Punch and Judy show and "Yogi, the mysterious," a sleight-of-hand performer with an abundance of puzzling tricks. After that every one of the attendants was presented with two pairs of stockings, a pair of warm mittens and a cap. As they passed out they were also given a box of candy and an orange, the best that could be bought.

The committee from the lodge which arranged and supervised the affair comprised Fred Sandford, chairman; H. C. VanEmbrough, John J. Kenney, Maze Edwards and Chas. C. Burnett.

SALVATION ARMY GAVE 100 CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

Worthy Undertaking Helped to Make the Day Bright for Many Poor Families.

One hundred poor and deserving families of the city and borough were provided with generous Christmas dinners, Tuesday, through the medium of the Salvation Army. For several days the officers of the local corps were engaged in collecting and receiving contributions with which to supply the dinners and people generally were liberal in their donations. Each one of the hundred baskets contained a chicken, bread, butter, coffee, vegetables, pie and some knick-knacks.

The deserving families were reached chiefly through Overseer-of-the-Poor Alex Ayres. In some instances the families called for their orders while in other the baskets were sent to the various homes. All were greatly received and the army was thanked for the provisions furnished. On New Year's Eve there will be a Christmas and New Year celebration at the army barracks with a Christmas tree.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Blaze Originated in Blind Flue and Caused Total Loss of $200.

An alarm from box 84 shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon called the city fire department to the home of Woodruff Titsworth at 227 Grant avenue where a blaze had been started from a stove-pipe leading into a blind flue. It had spread through the flooring of the second story and up the one of the side walls. Lines of hose were laid in but they were not used as the West End chemical engine coped with the flames successfully.

The damage to the house is placed at $150 with an additional loss of $50 on furniture. The house is occupied jointly by Mr. Titsworth and his daughter, Mrs. Randolph.

Christmas Dinner at the Home.

Although the regular Christmas festivities will not be held at the Children's Home until Friday afternoon when the tree will be lighted, the twenty little members of the family there enjoyed a fine Christmas dinner yesterday and nearly everyone received a useful present. All are looking forward with much pleasure to the celebration on Friday when there will be a general distribution of gifts. The tree will be lighted at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Well Known Scotchman Dead.

J. C. Low, a native of Dundee, Scotland, the founder of Clan Gordon in Elizabeth and for over forty years employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, of Elizabethport, died yesterday at his home, 241 Inslee place, Elizabeth, from a complication of diseases. He was well-known throughout Union county and had many friends in this city.

Funeral of Alfred Cocks.

The funeral of Alfred Cocks, the former well known Plainfielder, was held at his late home, No. 17 East Park street, Newark, this morning. It was attended by a number of local friends. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, at the convenience of the family.

POLITICS WILL DIVIDE MEMBER IN ASSEMBLY

INNOVATION IN THE SEATING OF OF THE LEGISLATORS TO TRENTON.

An innovation in the seating of the members of the House of Assembly will go into effect with the opening of the Legislature. There will be thirty Democrats on the floor and twenty-nine Republicans and a Democratic speaker in the chair.

The thirty Democrats will sit on one side of the centre aisle of the Assembly chamber—to the right of the speaker—and the twenty-nine Republicans will sit on the left. The thirtieth desk on the Republican side of the chamber will be given to the Democratic speaker, although it is not expected that he will use it.

Heretofore the Democrats and the Republicans have been scattered about the house rather promiscuously, although an effort has always been made to keep the county delegations together.

With the lines so sharply drawn between the rival factions it is expected that there will be numerous and spectacular displays of political fireworks shot from one side of the house to the other. The Democratic speaker, Edgar E. Lethbridge, of Essex, will have his hands full in keeping the calm state from the shoals and quicksands. Assemblyman Alfred N. Barber, of Mercer, will doubtless be the Republican floor leader. He would have been made speaker had the Republicans remained in control.

The Democratic leader will be Abram Kienert, of Passaic. Between Mr. Kienert and Mr. Barber there will doubtless be many lively tilts. There are other good speakers for both the Republican and the Democratic sides of the house including Mr. Perkins, the Republican leader of last winter; Mr. Elvins, Republican, of Atlantic; Dr. Crouthers, Republican, of Middlesex, and Democratic Assemblymen-elect Riordan, Alexander and Smulty, of Hudson.

The Democrats have already outlined enough to their programme for the session to give an inkling of what they intend to do. They will attack the appropriation of $250,000 for the proposed new normal school in North Jersey; the annual appropriation for the State Tuberculosis sanitarium at Glen Gardner, and endeavor to bring about a radical change in the methods of imposing taxes on the railroad property, by assessing all local rates for local benefit.

VETERAN DAIRYMAN RESCUED WHILE HOUSE WAS IN FLAMES

Orlando Van Arsdale Falls Down Stairs, Breaks Three Ribs and Is Otherwise Injured.

Fire destroyed the home of Orlando VanArsdale, a veteran dairyman at East Somerville, at an early hour this morning. Mr. VanArsdale, who was asleep on the second floor, fell down stairs in his efforts to get out of the house, fractured three ribs, received other internal injuries and his condition is critical.

The fire started from the kitchen range, which was close to the woodwork, and before the fire department arrived the flames had spread throughout the first and second floors. The dwelling, which was sold one and was owned by W. C. Voyle, was practically all fire and water and the contents destroyed. It was while groping about seeking an exit from the burning building that Mr. Van Arsdale stumbled and fell. He was afterwards rescued from the flames by neighbors.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER DEAD.

Mrs. William Reese Passes Away While Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Reese, wife of William Reese, of Easton, Pa., and daughter of Jesse A. Oakley, the architect of Elizabeth, died Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Bishop on Chilton street, Elizabeth, while visiting there. Death was due to Bright's disease.

Mrs. Reese was thirty-one years of age and was born in Plainfield. She had been a resident of Easton during the past six years, her husband being engaged in business there. The funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Bishop on Clinton place, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon and the interment will be in Evergreen cemetery that city.

At Brooklyn Gathering.

A pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Harding, 125 Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, at which A. L. Force and family, of Duer street, were present. Gifts were exchanged, and with music and games a happy Christmas was enjoyed by all.

Fred Ford Parsons, of Chicago, has been visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, of Park place.

DIVORCE LONG A SECRET

Separation Learned Through Engagement Announcment of Mrs. Rowland Cox, Jr. TO WED F. B. HARRISON

Husband, Former Plainfield, Secretly Obtained Annulment of Marriage Ties—She Was Mary Judson.

A report comes from Cannes, France, today that Francis Burton Harrison, whose wife was killed in an automobile crash in Long Island City, in November, 1905, is to marry Mrs. Mabel Judson Cox, divorced wife of Dr. Rowland Cox, Jr., of New York, and formerly of this city. Both are at Cannes. It is said the wedding will take place early in 1907.

The news makes public for the first time the fact that Dr. and Mrs. Cox were divorced. It is confirmed by relatives of Mr. Cox.

So secret was the trouble of the Coxes kept that no hint was obtainable as to who was the plaintiff and who the defendant in the suit.

But it is a fact that the custody of their only child was awarded to Dr. Cox, who has offices at No. 47 West Forty-fourth street, New York.

After having been separated from her husband for several months, Mrs. Cox went abroad six weeks ago with her mother and sister, shortly after the decree had been granted.

Mrs. Cox was noted for her beauty when she was married in the Second Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, to Dr. Cox, December 11, 1901. Her father, Henry I. Judson, is a wealthy resident of Brooklyn, and their home, No. 116 Willow street, is in the fashionable Heights district.

Reports of domestic disagreement were heard about two years ago. Dr. Cox took a house in Madison avenue soon after the marriage, and he and his wife were active socially.

Francis Burton Harrison, whose mother gained fame in the literary world as a lawyer and vice-president of a wealthy realty company. He was born in 1873 and was graduated from Yale in 1895.

He had just entered the practice of the law in New York when the war with Spain began, and he enlisted as a private in Troop A, New York Volunteer Cavalry. He was afterward made captain of volunteers and continued in the service till 1899.

He was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress from the Thirteenth district, and upon the expiration of his term resigned to accept the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed by D. Cady Herrick, and was defeated.

He married in San Francisco June 7, 1900, Miss Mary Crocker, daughter of the late Charles F. Crocker, and they had two children, daughters. Mrs. Harrison was killed when an automobile overturned in Thompson avenue, Long Island City, the car striking her neck and breaking it.

When her will was admitted to probate her estate was valued at $3,082,000, and this she directed should be divided equally among her husband and her two children.

Mr. Harrison went abroad several weeks ago and was repofted recently as registered in the hotel in Cannes where Mrs. Cox and her mother and sister were then staying.

"My plans are mature and I cannot talk on the matter," said Dr. Rowland B. Cox when he was asked about the reported engagement. Dr. Cox would make no comment whatever.

Christmas at St. Joseph's Church.

The annual Christmas festival held under the auspices of the Sunday-school of St. Joseph's church, Sunday afternoon, was enjoyed by a large number of children and older members of the school. Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the church, had charge of the celebration. A feature was an address of welcome by Edmund Kenney; then followed the usual good time with distribution of gifts to all the children and the serving of ice cream and cake to all.

Tea for Mrs. F. M. Shepard.

Mrs. William E. Lowe, of Park avenue, has issued invitations to a reception and tea which she will give on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 2, for her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Mead Shepard, of Madison, Wis. The affair is given for the purpose of affording Mrs. Shepard an opportunity to meet some of her friends before returning to Madison. She is spending the holiday season with her parents.

Midnight Mass at St. Joseph's.

The customary midnight mass at St. Joseph's church Christmas Eve was largely attended Christmas Eve by the parish who thronged the edifice on Jackson avenue. Rev. William H. Miller, the pastor, celebrated the mass.

Frank W. Runyon, of Madison avenue, who has been detained at home by a serious illness, is able to be out again.

NEW MADISON BUILDING SUFFERS $10,000 DAMAGE FROM BLAZE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Starting in Basement at the Northern End Sweeps Through Three Apartments Above It.

TENANTS DRIVEN OUT

Woman In Delicate Health Carried From Third Floor by Firemen —Entire City Department Works Three Hours.

Breaking out in the extreme northern end of the structure, fire spread through three apartments in the handsome New Madison building on Madison avenue, Wednesday, causing a loss that will reach probably $10,000. The flames made their way with great rapidity from the basement straight up to the third floor, and only by dint of hard and well directed work on the part of the city department, were prevented from getting into other flats separated only by a hall wall. The families of Rolph Davison, James Hubbard and Frank Hedden, located on the first, second and third floors, respectively, were burned out, the furniture in each instance being almost a total loss. Two alarms were turned in for the blaze and the city's entire force of firemen was kept busy for three hours.

The origin of the blaze is a mystery to Chief Doane and the people concerned, as a thorough investigation conducted as soon as possible gave not the slightest hint. It began in a section of the basement beneath the Davison apartment, which overlooks Green brook. The family was at dinner at 7:30 last night when someone smelled smoke and Mr. Davison found there was a blaze in some escaping gathered a few bold ed Fire Headquarters by telephone and Captain Daley, with the chemical engine and No. 2 horse wagon, responded.

The captain had no sooner opened a rear basement door when he discovered the interior to be a mass of flame and smoke. He immediately directed one of his men to turn in an alarm from box 12, bringing another hose wagon, the steamer and the hook and ladder truck. Chief Doane arrived in the meantime and took charge of the fight, sending in every line of hose that could be connected up. The nozzle men were beaten back repeatedly by belching flames, but they stuck to their task and had a half dozen streams in the seat of the trouble in a very short time.

Fearing that the fire would soon over into the adjoining three apartments, the chief afterward sent in a second alarm from box 42, calling out the West End apparatus and the remainder of the call men. With the additional help, the battle against the flames were renewed with vigor and an hour after the first call it was gotten under full control. Owing to the construction of the building, however, it was after 10 o'clock before the various floors were gone over and the last spark extinguished.

At almost the first alarm, the tenants in the affected apartments with one exception gathered a few belongings and left the building. Mrs. Frank Hedden, who resided on the top floor and who is in delicate health, refused to go out, even after she had been told that she was in danger. Before she fully realized the fact herself, the front stairs were impassable and she and her stepdaughter, Miss Olive Hedden, had to be carried down the rear fire escape by Captains Fehring and Addis. She was taken to the home of her father-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Blimm, jr., who also resides in the New Madison.

The building has in all four sections of six apartments each, a fire wall standing between the sections. The fire was in the last section known as apartments 22, 23 and 24. Across the hall from these are Nos. 19, 20 and 21, occupied by Albert Lederer, James Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth White. The flames did not get across to them and the only damage they sustained was the thick smoke and which can be very easily remedied. In Nos. 22, 23 and 24 the ruin was wrought principally in the parlor and middle rooms, the interior practically being gutted. In the rear of the apartments, directly between each three, is a dumb-waiter shaft that extends from the first to the top floor. The flames were kept out of this otherwise it would have been almost impossible to have saved Nos. 19, 20 and 21.

William M. Stillman, the owner of the building, was at the fire from within half an hour after the start and he said this morning that he was very well satisfied with the manner in which the department worked. He declared the chief and his men were entitled to great credit for keeping the blaze away from the remaining apartments of the section and that it was remarkable how they were prevented from getting into the dumbwaiter shaft. Asked as to what he considered the amount of damage to the building, Mr. Stillman said:

"It will be at least $5,000 and there is a possibility that it may reach almost twice that figure."

Of the tenants, the greatest loss will fall upon Frank Hedden. His apartment was handsomely fitted up but he did not carry any form of insurance. Almost everything was destroyed, the exception being a few trinkets that were hurriedly caught up. Mr. Davison will also lose heavily as, though he was insured, his wife possessed many valuble oriental rugs, tapestries and bric-a-brac gathered by her father in trips around the world. It will be impossible to replace them and the money value does not begin to estimate their worth to the owner. Mr. Hubbard is also fully protected by insurance but in neither instance can the losers give any figures. There is a probability, however, that the personal loss will aggregate several thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lederer were in New York when the fire broke out in the basement but the children were at home with only a servant, only a young colored girl. The latter acted very coolly during the excitement and kept her presence of mind throughout. She wrapped the children up in overcoats and shawls, took to a neighbor's, afterward returning and watching the apartment. She kept at her post until the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lederer at 10:30.

While the fire was in progress in the New Madison building, an alarm was turned in from box 17 for a chimney blaze at the home of Edward Jones on Elm street. Realizing that the city department might be handicapped in responding, Chief Woolston ordered out the borough apparatus but it was not needed. Captain Townley and a hose wagon hurried to the scene and stopped the trouble with an extinguisher.

While the firemen were fighting the blaze, they were subjected to danger from falling glass and several of them were severely cut. Chief Doane received several bad gashes in the right arm and this morning was compelled to have them dressed by a physician. Ferdinand Rockfellow, one of the drivers, was also cut so badly he had to call in a drug store for treatment last night.

COMING COLLEGE SMOKER WILL BE LARGELY ATTENDED.

From Number of Acceptances to Invitations the Casino's Capacity Will Be Taxed.

From present indications it looks as if this year's all-college men's smoker will surpass last year's as far as attendance and manner of entertainment are concerned. During the first three days after the notices were sent out over 150 replies were sent in, the majority of them being acceptances. It looks now as if the Casino would be taxed to its utmost. As regards entertainment the committee can promise many novelties this year which it is not at liberty at present to divulge. Those who have not done so are urged to reply at once to Owen H. Fleming, 1012 Park avenue, whether or not they expect to help whoop it up for their Alma Mater on Thursday night, January 24.

There will be plenty of good lively music, instrumental and vocal, at the smoker and the committee has promised to have a quartette from Princeton and one from Yale. Those who were present at the last smoker will remember what a rivalry there was among the men representing various colleges and the singing of favorite college s ongs was one of the most enjoyable features of the occasion.

BACK FROM COBALT.

Dr. Moldenke Hal Hard Journey To New Mining Field.

Dr. Richard Moldenke has just returned from a trip to the Cobalt mines in Northern Canada. His journey to that place was one of hardship. He tells of getting up in the morning with the thermometer 30 degrees below zero, and, after bundling up in furs, blankets and extra clothing driving fifteen or twenty miles over snow-packed roads, to make a report of each of these mines. Wolves and bears abounded in the dense forests through which he passed, and the driver went heavily armed on this account.

Dr. Moldenke brought back some beautiful specimens of silver ore almost in a pure state.

'65 P. H. S. Reunion.

Last year's graduating class of the Plainfield High School held a reunion in the high school library yester, day afternoon. The class debt was paid in full, and arrangements were made to hold a reception in the high school during the Easter vacation. For this purpose the following committee was appointed: Joseph Gavett, chairman; the Misses Bertha Hill, Sadie Coyle, Ethel Murray, Abraham Lincoln Rubinstein, Leslie Palmer, and Benjamin Herman.

WANTS NO LICENSE FOR NEW NETHERWOOD

MRS. TRUELL'S HOTEL WILL BE RUN THE SAME AS INN AND COURT.

The extensive work of remodelling the Netherwood Hotel, which was recently purchased by Mrs. J. R. Truell, is progressing rapidly and the new owner fully believes that she will be able to open the resort for the reception of guests on May 1 of next year. William C. Smith has the contract for the mason work and Charles Dutscher the contract for heating. Mrs. Truell proposes to have an entirely new system of heating and there will be heat in every one of the 244 rooms. It is also probable that an independent lighting system will be installed.

It having always been Mrs. Truell's policy not to serve liquors at either Truell Court or the Inn, she will adopt the same rule at the hotel. She will not apply to have a bar there and she is confident that the hotel can be made a success without one. In speaking of the matter she said that several persons told her that she could not successfully conduct the Court or Inn without liquor, but she believes that she has refuted the theory, she is equally as confident about the hotel venture.

One decided improvement about the interior will be the finishing of wood-work. Everything will be painted white and white shades and curtains will be used. Several improvements are also being made in the ball-room, allowing more room. Just off the main entrance a small room has been provided with an open fire-place and in other ways made cozy. Extensive improvements will also be made in the dining room.

The mason is also putting in extra pillars in the basement and second floor to make the building as strong as possible, and all the brick work is being done over.

In the way of exterior improvements Mrs. Truell has had a number of trees cut down, which will allow more light about the hotel and will make the approach more attractive. The changes are made entirely in accordance with Mrs. Truell's ideas and she is giving much attention to details.

It is the new owner's intention to personally manage the hotel, and to that end she will have only first-class experienced help, but she will give her personal attention to the management. The opening of the hotel will not interfere in any way with Truell Court or Truell Inn and these places will be continued as at present.

COMPLAINANTS IN WILL CASE SIGNED RELEASES.

Further Hearing in Alleged Suppression of Document by McKirgan Adjourned to January 2.

Before Judge Atwater in the Union County Orphans' Court at Elizabeth Wednesday an application was made by Albert C. Pedrick, of Newark, on behalf of his clients, Thomas M. Smith and Carrie A. Topping, both of this city, and Lydia M. Woodruff, of Summit, to compel Elmer L. McKirgan, also of Summit, to produce a will of his father, the late Lewis McKirgan, which it was alleged, he had in his possession with the intion of suppressing it.

The accused lawyer, through his counsel, Alfred DeCosta, of Summit, produced sworn releases signed a year ago by the three persons named in the complaint. These persons were in court, but Judge Atwater did not think it necessary to call them. He declared that they had no standing in the Orphans' Court unless execution of the releases were cleared or disproved by the opposing counsel.

Mr. Pedrick took an exception to this ruling. Judge Atwater allowed it.

The judge said that before he rendered a decision in the matter, however, he would give each side two weeks in which to file briefs.

McKirgan was placed on the witness stand for examination, but after his counsel, Mr. DeCosta, read some decisions in similar cases, notably one by Vice-Chancellor Stevens, which Mr. DeCosta claimed sustained his contention, Judge Atwater decided not to let the cross-examination of Mr. McKirgan proceed any further and that the further hearing of the case would be adjourned until Wednesday, January 2.

Randolph Homestead Sold.

Louis Sahm, a well-to-do New York business man, has purchased the Randolph homestead, owned and occupied by the late Sylvester D. Randolph, and located on West Eighth street. The deal was made by Elston M. French. It is Mr. Sahm's intention to improve the place and use is as a summer home. There is a frontage of 200 feet and an equal number of feet in depth, comprising about one acre of land, and includes the homestead, barns and numerous outbuildings. Mrs. Randolph has about decided to build a new home for her occupancy, but has not yet selected a site.

J. L. Darby Farm Sold.

The John L. Darby farm of 250 acres located at Alton, has been sold to Mr. Widdoson, formerly of England, and he will make his home there early next month.

PIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD

Websters Among Earliest of Settlers in This Vicinity.

OLD HOMESTEAD SITE Mainly Instrumental in Laying Out the Road That Has Become Watchung Ave.—Genealogical Lore.

Among the earliest pioneers who settled in this vicinity on these "plain fields" and established permanent homes here, were members of the Webster family. In the list of first landholders of this name in Woodbridge township when title was taken in 1666, was Nathaniel Webster, of Newbury, Mass. In 1668, when Piscataway township was settled, one name of Robert Webster appeared on the official roll of freeholders. These were of English ancestry and identified with the Anglican church.

The Webster line, for consideration in this article, was connected from the first with the Society of Friends and was of Scotch origin. William Webster, its founder, emigrated to East Jersey at the time of the persecution in Europe of nonconformists and dissenters. He located a few miles southeast of Plainfield about 1685, and raised a large family, most of whom, with their descendants, have been exemplary members of the Friends faith. William Webster was a scrupulous student in his religious convictions. For this reason he strenuously opposed contributing towards the support of the Puritan preacher in Woodbridge, and took the first step in this colony towards resisting a public taxation to pay the minister's salary. The transaction is thus referred to in the old Town book of the year 1695:

"William Webster, pretending that it is contrary to his conscience to pay anything toward the maintenance of a plainter, Captain John Bishop hath engaged in open town-meeting to free the said Webster from the said charge and to pay the said Webster's part so long as the said Bishop shall live."

The original family of this Scotch Friend consisted of his five sons, William, Jr., mentioned further on; Benjamin, b. 1709, m. Rachel Skinner; Joseph, b. 1711, m. Elizabeth Shotwell; Moses and Aaron. The daughters of the emigrant settler were Mary, Hannah, Sarah and Rachel.

The oldest son of this worthy sire, as just stated, was William Webster, Jr., born 1692, married 1717 to Susannah Cowperthwait. He set up housekeeping about 1718-20 in Plainfield on a farm through which Cedar brook ran then as now. This pioneer home was located on the southeasterly side of the stream, near where Prospect avenue crosses the brook. The house is built on one of the earliest dwellings in existing city limits.

Part of this original building is still standing, and is occupied by the Martinez. It might be recorded also that in the dwelling is some of the timber and foundation material that entered into the construction of a previous habitation of one of the still more primitive pioneers who temporarily dwelt on the same plantation in 1684.

In this early eighteenth century home were born eleven children and here the Webster homestead remained for several generations. There were three sons and eight daughters, who lived to mature years. The oldest child was John Webster, born 1718, died 1800; William, b. 1723; Hugh, b. 1730, died 1815. Seven of the girls lived to marry: Grace, Rachel, Susannah, Martha, Mary, Sarah and Elizabeth. They formed marriage relations with the Shotwells, Hamptons, Thorns and Marshs.

The oldest son, John, was his father's assistant on the plantation of a large acreage in 1750, the year of the father's death. Up to this time there was no public road near by and the front of the dwelling house had a southern exposure. The Websters were mainly instrumental in laying out and opening a road way running east and west on the northerly side of the house. This highway, then and for half a century afterward, was known as the road to Rahway. About 1811 it was named Peace street, later Broadway and now Watchung avenue. At the time the road was first opened the front of the old homestead was changed from the south to the north side, in order to face the new public highway.

About the time of the opening of this Rahway road, the Websters erected a grist mill on the bank of Green brook at the head of this thoroughfare. The mill continued to grind the grain of farmers for miles around being located just below and near the present dam at Tiet's pond, until 1782, when it was moved to the mountain road, now Somerset street, and known for years as Franch's mill.

The families mentioned were all among the founders of the early Friends' meetings at Woodbridge and Rahway. In 1728 an effort was made by the Websters, Laings and others to start a meeting in the vicinity of Plainfield. The first Plainfield meeting house was completed and occupied for worship in 1731-6. The small house was located in the woods of Short Hills on lands given by John Laing, about a mile from the eastern city limits. This little building served the quiet congregation until 1787-8, when the present house was erected, where it still stands, near the depot.

The youngest brother of John Webster, occupant of the old homestead until his death in 1800, was Hugh Webster, born 1730, married 1753 to Sarah Marsh, died 1815. He owned a large farm at the northwest of the primitive plantation of his father and grandfather, lying in the present first and second wards of the city. All, born in Plainfield, consisted of seven sons and five daughters: William, John, Samuel, Hugh, Isaac, Marsh and Joseph. The last was grandfather of Catherine R. Webster, who recently died, the sole inheritor of his estate. The five daughters were Mary, married Edward Fitz Randolph; Martha, married Thomas Laing; Susannah, married Samuel Pound; Sarah, who died young; and Anna, married Joseph Laing.

In another article will be given the descendants of Joseph Webster, ancestor of the late Miss Kate Webster.

O. R. L.

LITERARY.

There have been of late so few magazine contributions from Theodore Roosevelt that his essay on "The Ancient Irish Sagas" in the January Century will be the notable magazine feature of the month. Mr. Roosevelt ranks the wealth of poems and tales in the ancient Celtic, and especially in the ancient Erse manuscripts, already of much interest to scholars—as a treasure-house of literature of much importance and value. He desires to see popularized this literature—"a body of prose and poetry of great and well-nigh unique literary merit." From this point, which in some respects can be matched only by the Norse sagas, and which has some striking beauties the like of which are not to be found even in these Norse sagas"—and to this end urges that, where possible, chairs of Celtic should be established in America's leading universities. J. C. Leyendecker's best illustrative work, it is promised, will accompany Mr. Roosevelt's article.

Scribner's Magazine has completed its twentieth year, and opens its forty-first volume with Henry van Dyke's delightful outdoor article, "A Plea for Vacation." Dr. van Dyke believes that "No vacation is perfect without a holiday in it," and this is one of a series of "Days Off" that he is writing for the Magazine. This particular "day off" was in the southern part of the Maine woods, on occasion of it was a canoe trip down a little river. Schoonover contributes a number of illustrations, some of them in color. The fiction event of the year is undoubtedly the beginning of Mr. Churton's novel, "The Fruit of the Tree," a novel of large plan and seriousness, dealing with a vital question and, incidentally, portraying certain phases of American life with a vividness and truth that characterized "The Inner Shrine." In this story the characters move in a wider social range, and some of the conditions affecting them are industrial and have to do with the betterment of factory life. The main interest, however, is in the part of the people as influenced by modern thought.

If the special holiday number of The Metropolitan Magazine is to be taken as a fair example of this periodical for the next year, its readers have a splendid literary and artistic treat to which to look forward. "Christmas and New Year in Mexico," by Gilbert Cunningham Terry, is illustrated in an original and striking manner. "The Christmas Baby," by James Francis Cooke, is a good old-fashioned sort of a holiday story which warms your heart and fills you with the spirit of Christmas. "The Fairy Godmother," by Leonard Merrick, is a sentimental story of New Year's, told with the deft charm of this well-known writer. Among the more serious features of the number are "The Passing of the Moonshiners," by David A. Bates, of the Internal Revenue Service, which shows the splendid work the Internal Revenue Officers are accomplishing, in constant danger of their lives, for the protection of the revenue taxes.

DR. MORRIS RESIGNS.

Will Leave Newark Church After Long Pastorate.

After having previously refused to accept the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Morris, the consistory of Trinity Reformed church, on East Park street, Newark, has assented to his request. Dr. Morris is well known here, where he has preached in Trinity Reformed church. He has accepted a call to Piermont, N. Y. Dr. Morris has been pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Newark, thirteen years.

For some time he has felt that he would like to go to a smaller field, and last month handed in his resignation. After persistent effort the pastor's congregation finally consented to accept his resignation, to take effect January 15.

Holy Name Election.

The following officers have been elected by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's R. C. church, North Plainfield: President, Robert McCormack; vice president, A. E. Kenney; secretary, William McCullough; treasurer, Thomas Meany. They will be installed at the January meeting of the society. Rev. Father Miller, rector of the church, has been re-elected chaplain.

DEFENDS SUPT. BAXTER

Head of Borough Schools Is Vigorous in His Support.

POLITICS LED TO ATTACK

Mr. Baxter Himself Told New Market Friends That Friday—He Doesn't Fear Loss of His Official Head.

Vigorous defense of State School Superintendent Charles J. Baxter, who has been assailed in some quarters as unfit for reappointment, was voiced Saturday by H. C. Krebs, superintendent of the borough schools and of the Somerset county schools, this morning. To a reporter who asked Mr. Krebs what he thought of Mr. Baxter and his administration of the State superintendency, Mr. Krebs said:

"The insinuations against Mr. Baxter are not only untrue, but exceedingly unkind, and are resented by those who know the man and the facts. Mr. Baxter has never done anything to secure appointment, reappointment, or increase of salary. His modesty in this respect is so well known that his friends have always in the past taken the necessary steps in his interests, knowing that he would do absolutely nothing himself except to attend most effectively to his duties.

"I believe that ninety-nine per cent. of the school men want to see Mr. Baxter reappointed. He has done a great work in developing the high schools of the State. He has courageously stood up for the right of every child in the State to receive a high school education. He has been most helpful in his counsel to school officers. In fact, there are no complaints except from some people who are not satisfied because Mr. Baxter has declined to allow politics to enter into the educational affairs of the State, and from a few other people who would like to be appointed State Superintendent themselves and therefore needs must raise an issue.

"The school men of the State do not want to experiment with a new man. They know the efficiency and the loyalty of Mr. Baxter, and wish to see him retained for at least another term."

Mr. Baxter spoke of the attacks on him to friends he met at the New Market school dedication yesterday. He said the trouble was caused by a clique of politicians who found they could not use him, and never would be able to. He spoke as if he had little doubt of reappointment.

Miss Madeline Reed, of Wellsley College, is spending the holiday vacation at her home on Myrtle avenue.

Arthur Denton, of Brown University, is home for the holiday vacation.

Leonard Randolph, of Newark, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Rev. Phil. A. Parsons, of the Christian church, left last night for Hamilton, Ohio, where he will spend the holidays at his old home.

J. R. Truell, of Central avenue, who recently underwent an operation in Boston, is convalescing rapidly. He expects to return home soon.

Mrs. Sarah A. Moore, of Orchard place, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, shows slight signs of improvement. Dr. Tomlinson is the attending physician.

Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, who preached at the First M. E. church, yesterday morning, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James R. Joy, of the borough. He is accompanied by Mrs. Welch.

Church Club Play.

The men's organization of St. Stephen's P. E. church is to present a play at the parish house on New Year's night. The title of the production is "The Haunted House." It is planned on an ambitious scale, and the organization expects to make the occasion noteworthy.

Appointed Administrator.

Will F. Williams, of Westervelt avenue, has been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, executor of the estate of William Laing, of Duer street, who died last spring, without a will.

William Hand & Sons, of East Second street, are reliable truckers and can be depended upon to do your work satisfactorily.

Hotel life may not be exactly what home life is, but the Kensington Hotel comes as near being like home as any hotel ever does or can.

You will have no trouble selecting a suitable Christmas gift if you trade at the Plainfield Art Store, Y. M. C. A. building. There are countless things there that would make any one happy.

Start a bank account and give the book to your wife as a Christmas gift. She will be pleased, and you will have the sense of having made a sensible present. The account should be started at the City National Bank.

The increasing patronage of the A. and P. store, West Front street, means simply that Plainfield housewives appreciate good service and liberal treatment. The A. and P. stock is always fresh and of the finest quality.

DEDICATED THE SCHOOL

New Structure at New Market Acclaimed by the Populace.

C. J. BAXTER WAS THERE

State Superintendent Made the Dedicatory Address—Flags and a Dictionary Presented—The Programme.

The new $12,000 brick school house was dedicated at New Market Friday afternoon, and the village took a holiday to attend the exercises. South Plainfield and the more rural parts of Piscataway township were well represented in the audience. It was a regular old-time affair, so body able to get out to it stayed at home. Even very small children, whose interest in the school lies in a dark and dismal future were there.

The programme was impressive. Its length was twenty numbers, and some extras. It included five addresses—one of them by State Superintendent Charles J. Baxter—orchestral selections, vocal solos, choruses, recitations, and presentations. New Market waited long, and fought valiantly at the polls, for its new schoolhouse, and it felt that the structure must have a great send-off.

The exercises were held in the school assembly room. The back of the platform was draped with the 12x18-foot flag presented to the school by the village Juniors and Daughters of Liberty. A smaller flag, for stormy day use, stood at the platform's side. The brand new Emerson piano, which is to be paid for by popular subscription, stood before the platform, and a handsome Webster's dictionary, unabridged and unreformed, rested on the piano top.

The programme was as follows:

PART I—Selection, orchestra; prayer, Rev. C. W. F. Attlee; address, Rev. H. N. Jordan; selection, orchestra; dedicatory address, State Superintendent C. J. Baxter; waltz song, "Carmena," H. L. Wilson, Miss Lulu M. Corson; address, County Superintendent H. Brewster Willis; address, D. J. Perrine, president Board of Education; song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," chorus; recitation, "Advantages of Education," Hilda Johnson; recitation, "A Liberal Education," Emile Nelson.

PART II—Song, "The Year's at the Spring," H. A. Beach, Miss Lulu Belle Corson; recitation, "Education," Lester Nelson; address, Rev. Frank Fletcher; selection, orchestra; recitation, "The National Flag," Grace Burdick; presentation of flag, Miss Irene Day; acceptance by President of Board of Education; song, "Star Spangled Banner," audience and chorus; "America," audience and chorus; benediction, Rev. Frank Fletcher.

In his dedicatory address State Superintendent Baxter quoted interestingly from educational reports, noting among other things that the average cost of New Jersey's schoolhouses is $1,123. He congratulated the school board and the community on the new school, which he would have thought cost much more than $12,000 if he hadn't known the sum expended on it. Credit was due to the school board, he said, and thanks.

The formal words of dedication were said in closing his address. Bringing the audience to their feet, Mr. Baxter said, with impressiveness:

"Let us dedicate this building to truth, industry, honor, and education."

County Superintendent Brewster Willis gave some county statistics. In connection with them he said teaching is the noblest work. D. J. Perrine, president of the board, concurred with Mr. Willis in his address. He intimated that the board would make provision in the next budget for an increase of salaries.

Rev. H. N. Jordan and Rev. Frank Fletcher, pastors of the Seventh-Day and First Baptist churches, respectively, spoke briefly. Both commended the school board and voiced the pride of the township in the new school. Miss Irene Day spoke briefly in presenting the flag on behalf of Friendship Council, No. 81, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Lakeside Council, No. 35, D. of L. The audience joined the chorus of school-girls in singing the Star Spangled Banner when Miss Day finished.

Just before the exercises closed, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eiseman, of New York, who have property interests in New Market and take great interest in the advancement of the village, had each made a gift toward the equipment of the school. Mrs. Eiseman gave the dictionary on the piano and Mr. Eiseman gave $10 toward the payment on the piano.

D. J. Perrine, president; G. W. Harris, vice president; E. S. Vechte, secretary; Frank Bieler, John Geary, A. G. Nelson, H. J. Piddington, A. R. Tappen, J. F. TenEyck.

The orchestra was composed of Mrs. T. F. Petit, piano; Mrs. Charles S. Day, Miss Minnie K. Naylor, violin; T. F. Petit, flute; W. W. Kimball, trombone. Mrs. E. Fitzhugh Alkinson was accompanist.

The school will be ready for the reception of the pupils on January 2. The building has not yet been formally accepted, but it will be as soon as one or two minor contracts have been completed.

P.H.S. XMAS EXERCISES

Presentation of Prizes Including Daily Press Silver Cup Evoked Interest.

"ROAST" OF THE JUNIORS

Luncheon Served by Third Year Class For Seniors and Faculty—Gifts Exchanged.

The Christmas exercises of the Plainfield High School, held Friday in the auditorium, were in every way a success. The gallery was well filled with visitors and the appreciation of the programme was shown by frequent and sustained applause.

One feature was a complete surprise to all, as it was not announced until Principal I. W. Traver explained that a neat sum remained from the contributions after purchasing the Sir Galahad picture. This money, *together with the ten dollars* which the State allows to be spent for the school each year, was sufficient to buy a second picture. Professor Cleora Armstrong Cahill had painted the one which received the second largest number of votes by the students when the other picture was chosen. It was presented in the name of the school by Miss Mildred Berry, and Howard Doughty, president of the senior class, made the speech of acceptance.

The presentation of prizes was as follows:

The handsome silver cup offered by The Daily Press for the class championship in the field meet went to the class of 1907. The individual championship medal offered by the High School Athletic Association was presented to Chauncey Murphy. The individual cross prize offered by The Courier News went to these people: For 100-yard dash, first prize, Murphy; second, Douglas; third, Fisher. Standing broad jump, Murphy, Fisher and Douglas. Running high jump, Todd, Miles and Caldwell. Pole vault, Murphy, Brakely and Taylor. The 440-yard run, Douglas, Brakely and Todd. Shot put, Douglas, Caldwell and Fisher. The 60-yard dash, Edgar Freeman, first; Alfred Miller and Alfred Reeker. Running broad jump, Murphy, Brakely and Douglas. Hammer throw, Douglas, Fisher and Brakeley. The 220-yard dash, Murphy, Douglas and Fisher. The 880-yard run, Murphy, Todd and Brakeley.

The prize for the tug-of-war went to the juniors. Joseph Van Deventer, who won the tennis tournament in singles, was presented with a medal in the form of a watch fob. William Briggs and Fred Martin won the prize for doubles in tennis.

As has been the custom for a number of years, after the formal programme was concluded, the seniors took charge of and proceeded to "roast" every member of the junior class. The seniors went on the stage in a body and the juniors were called up one at a time. Joseph Van Deventer and Weston Gavett, dressed as monkeys, pushed a large wagon through the stage and up on the stage. They took their part well and seemed perfectly natural. William D. Taylor, arrayed as an Italian fruit vender, followed the cart, playing a hand organ. When all were on the platform the juniors were called up one at a time, and handed a lemon from the cart. The lemons consisted of Christmas presents, and while they were being undone an appropriate poem was read, expounding the characteristics of each victim. The presents were supposed to either aid or remedy the point brought forth in the poem. Some were fair, hard but all took their "roast" in a good natured way, and made a point that makes an affair of that kind a perfect success. The poems were written by members of the senior class and read by William Osgood.

At the close of the exercises the juniors served a spread to the faculty and the senior class. The menu: Potato salad, olives, pickles, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and candy. Louis de Bigard was head waiter. For the remainder of the afternoon dancing was enjoyed in the auditorium.

The junior class Christmas committee was composed of the president, Walter Caldwell, Harold Robbins, Percy Mygrant, Francis Foster, Donald Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Pound and Miss Esther Crampton.

The sophomore and freshmen classes also exchanged gifts. The former presented the lower class with cards bearing a highly colored picture of a lemon and an appropriate verse, also highly colored. The freshmen gave the sophomores tin horns with a verse attached. This was written by Miss Margaret Leggett, and the other by Miss Sadie Brower.

P. H. S. Boys Lark.

"Eat, drink, and be merry"—that was the purpose for which the boys of the senior class of the Plainfield High School assembled in the gymnasium last night. "Rough-house" held away for a while, and everybody got his share. They played basketball; had a war dance, tug-of-war, acrobatic stunts, and Oriental dances. After an ample feast in the lunch room the boys proceeded to the auditorium, and with William Douglass at the piano they "let voices resound."

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

[OFFICIAL.]

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Freeholders of the County of Union, held on Wednesday, November 27, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director Cady and Freeholders Adams, Cady, Chandler, Cladek, Darby, Gruener, Krouse, Meisel, Perry, Robison, Smith, Wahl, Wilbur and Woodruff—15.

Freeholders Jensen, Murphy and Westphal appeared later—3.

Absent—Freeholders Kline and Swaim—2.

Owing to the absence of the Clerk, Mr. N. R. Leavitt was designated and appointed to act as Clerk pro tem.

On motion, it was ordered that the reading of minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Wahl:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed, with power, to examine the bridge at Berkeley Heights Station, to build or repair same as they may think best, at an expense not to exceed $200.

Freeholder Robison moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Wahl, Robison and Cady.

By Freeholder Cady:

Whereas, There appears to be no statute law regulating and fixing the fees and compensation to be paid to the various municipal clerks for election services performed by such clerks; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Director of this Board be authorized to appoint a committee of three, together with the County Attorney, to investigate said matter, and to report to this Board what be necessary and advisable to obtain the proper regulation of said fees by legislation or otherwise.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The Director appointed as said committee, Freeholders Cady, Wilbur and Woodruff.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid:

Election Account—Thos. Thompson $20, Isaac Terhune $20, Charles W. Brewer $20, Wm. Bender $20, Thomas Thompson, rent, $30, Chas. Maxfield, Township Clerk, $17, Robert Laing $20, Joseph H. W. Edwards $20, William L. Dorey $20, Joseph H. Edgar $20, Frank R. Anderson, Township Clerk, $37.50, Albert C. Hancock $25, John Conrad $25, William Bell $25, Jacob Miller, rent, $20, Michael Radsford $20, William A. Mulford $20, Louis T. Mulford $30, G. A. Hawkins, Morough Clerk, $13.50, Frank W. Mulligan $15, Andrew Moore $15, Henry Blancke $15, Milton C. Lowden $15, Joseph B. McDonough, Borough Clerk, $28.50, Louis Zachar, rent, $20, C. A. M. Woodruff, Borough Clerk, $59.50, Alexander Cummings $31, Joseph F. Lowden, Jr., $30, James L. Badgley $25, Wesley C. Green $25, Jas. C. Horner $25, Jacob Miller, Charles L. Hoff $16, Robert G. Rogers, Township Clerk, $20, L. A. Burgmiller $20, Frank Sohl $20, George Herber $20, W. Simmons $20, J. M. Badgley, Borough Clerk, $15, E. L. Hand, Town Clerk, $48.50, Joseph Clark $30, J. Pitzgerald $30, Richard Pennisten $30, James Hamilton $30, W. C. Pancher $20, Aug. Sheelen $20, E. C. Kleb $20, Harry W. Carter $20, E. C. Kich, Borough Clerk, $54.50, Thomas Long $20, Thomas Long $20, S. S. Potter $30, A. B. Meadley $31, T. C. Faltoud $30, H. W. Crane $30, W. F. Sickley $30, W. H. Hoffman $15, D. B. Jenkens $15, A. C. Keisler $30, S. S. Woodruff $30, O. D. Sickley, TownClerk, $58.90, A. O. Hopkins $30, Paul A. Abrty $30, H. C. Hauser, Jr., $30, Joseph Bergman $30, S. S. Ruth $30, Jas. H. McMahon $30, Alfred H. Miller $20, W. N. Gray $30, John A. Potter $20, G. S. Everett, Town Clerk, $106.50, Charles D. Nostleigh, Borough Clerk, $53.25, F. Packer $25, F. J. Dushanek $25, Samuel Colwell $25, Joseph H. McGrath $25, J. H. Pennington $25, Jacob W. Will $25, J. H. Towsley $20, George W. Cox $25, H. P. Manning $25, John Good $25, H. B. Udell $25, Jacob Jenkens $25, Wm. Keisler $20, Grant $225, John Goltra $25, John O'Biennis $25, Lloyd Tohmpson, Town Clerk, $279.50, E. L. Sanford $30, W. L. Sanford $30, E. Butler $25, Samuel Burhans $30, J. T. McMurray, City Clerk, $286.20, William Harper $30, G. W. Cole $30, Charles P. Hopkins $30, F. McIntyre $30, Nicholas Rocco $30, V. L. Frazee $30, John J. Coffey $31, Harry Jackson $20, Joseph M. Potter $30, H. Howell, Jr., $31, R. L. Green $30, Frank Whitehead $30, Edward J. Clark $30, Thomas Urmston $30, J. D. Trussler $20, D. B. Hetfield $30, Moses Dean, $30, H. D. Crowell $30, R. D. Uhler $30, Frank E. Splane $31, Edward Leonard $30, Thomas Healey $30, John H. Hoehler, Jr., $31, S. Newell $30, C. C. Lambert, City Clerk, $406.34, L. S. Hyer $172.75, J. G. Van Cise $30, A. S. Brewster $30, J. W. Clift $30, R. J. Malay $30, Thomas J. Maynagh $30, William Crow $30, Frederick T. Lawrence $20, John J. McGrath $30, James J. Kenny $30, John H. Kenny $30, T. J. Scott $30, Henry Klocksin $30, P. C. Kelly $30, James J. Funcheon $30, Wm. Hoehn $30, Daniel C. Day $30, Benj. T. Holmes $30, Edward Hall $30, Edw. P. Lynch $20, Horace G. Adams $30, M. W. Beekman $30, Richard Curren $20, Joseph Harrigan $30, T. J. Mennen $30, Anthony Fud $30, J. V. F. Dilka $30, H. W. Farley $30, Joseph H. Shephard $36, Frank T. McInerney $30, Elston M. Leonard $20, Fred J. Dixon $30, James H. Martin $30, Frank J. Shattle $30, J. E. Elliott $30, Daniel V. Force $20, Wm. G. DeMeza $30, J. F. Casey $20, A. W. Ledered $20, Abraham Anderson $30, Joseph Bergman $30, Edw. J. McCue $20, C. H. Waldon $30, John C. McCarthy $30, Aaron D. Newman $20, E. E. Brown $30, Garrett D. Dunham $30, Elizabeth Daily Journal $1,220, Robert H. McAdams $400, George J. Stewart $400, Fred Zior $400, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., $400, Morris Koestler $2,500, Ed. S. Atwaten $40, James C. Calvert, county clerk, $2,220.43, Oliver Conlon $54, F. B. Lehman $168.85, $274.95, New Jersey Advocate $57, Henry F. Wolfhard $31, John F. Kenah, city clerk, $2,568.45; *Charles F. Higgins* $20, John Hollihan $30, Fred Kern $31, John W. Latkanska $30, Jas. Leach $30, Geo. F. Kalmbach $30, C. Schwartz $30, W. J. F. Malone $30, Patrick A. Whelan $30, Joseph F. Levins $30, Gustave Horre $30, Jno. McGeehan $30, Kelly $30, George B. Kinsey $30, Joseph J. Lee $30, John Dodd $30, John W. Kreig $30, Wm. J. Walsh $30, Gustav Denzenering $30, Sidney Egan $30, C. Wm. Marlea $30, John F. Turley $30, P. J. Gallagher $30, B. C. Hammerer $30, Ernest A. Hartmann $30, Jas. J. Cunningham $30, Robert V. Hanan $30, B. F. Lavin $30, Jas. O'Donnell $30, F. G. Meyerholz $20, Henry Walk $30, Anton Martin $30, Alfred G. Hall, Jr., $31, Dennis Maguire $30, *George Lang $30, Rob. F. Daly* $30, L. J. Traumann $30, John A. Lutz $31, John Wendled $30, Joseph Brenna $30, Alphonse Young $30, Fred Blackwell $30, Wm. F. Carroll $31, Samuel H. Pendleton $31, Arthur A. Lutz $30, A. V. Lutz $30, Barney A. Lutz $31, Dennis Maguire $30, August J. Conrad $30, Gottfried Schmidt, Jr., $30, Edward F. Hugo $30, Oliver Harrison $30, Edward Hugo, $30, Henry Conrad $30, Alexander Grote $30, Ewald Wilputz $30, B. J. Dillen $30, Daniel Mohegan $31, $30, Michael Reilly $20, Frank J. Reilly $30, Wm. Preer $31, Adam Morhart $10, Chas. M. B. Weimig $30, Dennis B. Hooten $30, Chas. A. Reilly $20, T. S. Mason $30, Ralph Hoffman $30, Geo. E. Horton $30, George Messing $31, Joseph H. Ord $30, Jacob S. Shal $30, August E. Bauerman $30, F. Dakin, Jr., $30, Frederick Lutz $30, F. Clauss $30, Henry Eckerson $31, Monroe Callman $30, Herman Unbekannt $31, DeWitt C. Townley $30, Henry L. Moore, Jr., $30, Henry Young $30, Noah F. Morrison $30, George A. Mooney $30, F. A. Neubeck $30, Jacob Elmiger, Jr., $31, T. Kensitt Wright $30, Frank J. Hughes $30, Neil McLeod, Jr., $30, Otte R. Henriques $31, Albert Bernhard $30, W. A. Miller $30, Joseph F. Ives $30, Alphonse Hughes $31, Henry Spencer $30, Noah F. Morrison $30, George A. Mooney $30, F. A. Neubeck $30, Jacob Elmiger, Jr., $31, T. Kensitt Wright $30, Frank J. Hughes $30, Neil McLeod, Jr., $30, Otte R. Henriques $31, Albert Bernhard $30, W. A. Miller $30, Joseph F. Ives $30, Alphonse Hughes $31, Henry Spencer $30, Jacob F. Tipper $30, William J. Euler $30, Eugene Lytle $30, J. D. E. Ritter $31, Timothy J. Cronin $30, Geo. B. Hance, $30, Alexander Bank $30, John Holland $30, Peter J. Johnson $30, Frederick J. Buerkie $30, Geo. W. Smith $31.

Brosheider Gruener moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, December 6, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

CLASS JOLLIFICATION AT THE SEMINARY.

Juniors Entertain Seniors at the School and Give Them Presents.

An informal evening of Christmas jollification in which seniors and juniors took part was passed at the Seminary last Friday when the members of the junior class gave a reception to the seniors. Informally planned, the affair was a brilliant social success. The members of both classes attended in costumes and masques and the assembly room, where the exercises were held, was tastefully decorated with the Christmas colors in combination with holly.

Commemorative of the season, gifts were distributed by the juniors to the members of the senior class. The presents were hanging in stockings, one for each senior, and were presided over by Miss Catherine Thomas, as Santa Claus. The gifts were appropriate to the individual girls and each was accompanied by a verse of poetry, containing "slams" and "lemons" for the recipient. The president of the junior class, Miss Marjorie Carpenter, presented the gifts as each senior's name was called by Santa.

Following the distribution of gifts, which caused much merriment, masques were removed and the juniors received their senior guests at an informal collation. At the close of the evening's programme, there was a dance participated in by the members of both classes and the invited guests.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Christmas Celebration by St. Mary's Children Yesterday Afternoon.

Before a large gathering of parents and friends, the children of St. Mary's parochial school held their Christmas exercises yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the school. The programme was much enjoyed. It consisted of an opening address by Frank Casey; recitations by Frank McInierney, Margaret Higgins, Margaret Brown, Bernard O'Sullivan, Mary Frawley, May Leahy, Bernard Hanrahan, Gerald Sullivan; choruses by the boys of the school and by the kindergarten, and a Christmas bell drill by forty of the largest girls. Rev. Fathers Bogan and Delahanty received flowers and other gifts from the pupils. Both spoke in felicitious vein.

Dr. Blair Locates Here.

Dr. Thomas D. Blair, of Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Blair, of East Second street, hase come to Plainfield to practice medicine. He has located at the h ome of Mrs. Dubois, 513 Park avenue. Dr. Blair is a Hompath and has had a successful practice.

CLOSED BOROUGH'S YEAR

Council Meets to Receive Annual Reports and Finish 1906 Business.

CHAS. A LEE RETIRES

Thanked By Mayor Smalley for His Faithful Service of Six Years and Nine Months.

For the purpose of receiving reports and closing up accounts so that it could enter upon the new year free and clear, the Borough Council held a special meeting, Friday, making the last one for 1906. The session also marked the retirement of Charles A. Lee who has been a member of the body for nearly seven years and he was formally bade "farewell" by Mayor Smalley and the other councilmen.

Among reports submitted was one from Mayor Smalley as acting recorder which detailed affairs in the police department for the past year as follows: Total number of arrests 215; amount of fines collected $566.-50; committed to county jail 12, committed to the borough jail 9, sentence suspended on 14. This report was supplemented by one from Chief Marshal Weiss in which he stated that the large number of arrests was due to the increase in foreign population and the newcomers' unfamiliarity with the laws. He stated, however, that as soon as they got acquainted they became law-abiding citizens and occasioned no trouble. The order in the borough at the present time he declared to be excellent.

Howard Woolston, chief of the fire department, submitted this report: Number of alarms for the year, 34, divided as follows: Regular 11, still 12, false 1. Value of property saved, $3,250. *The special alrms were for the* Park Club on July 4 when supervision was exercised during a pyrotechnic display, a haystack fire at the Watchung springs on November 19, this being outside of the borough limits, and for box 17 in this city last Wednesday night. The causes were divided in this manner: Grass 5, chimney 8, oil stove 2, lamps 2, children and matches 2, unknown 2, incendiary and 13 set by fire. Value of property saved $1,255.23.

Fred Becker, overseer of the poor, reported that his total receipts for the year, including balance left over, had been $1,326.76, and that he had disbursed $1,254.23. The clerk's and counsel's salaries cannot be made up until after the first of the year as a number of accounts remain to be included.

In the regular order of business, Mr. Lee asked that a resolution be passed defining the powers and expenditures of the borough during the end *of the consolidation committee.* He explained that the joint body had been handicapped in this respect and that the action he requested had been taken by the Plainfield council. On motion from the Mayor, Mr. Lee presented a resolution covering the needs and it was passed. Mr. Lee was made a member of the committee because of his connection with the council and he will continue to serve in the capacity as a clause in the county permits him.

Thomas Moran, Catherine Moran and other property owners petitioned for a fire box and hydrant at Watchung avenue and Regent street and *Thomas Deter made application* for a hydrant on Watchung avenue near in the fire department. Fred Emmons was appointed a call man to act as driver until a permanent man is secured and Mr. McGee reported auditing the books of the overseers of the poor and finding them correct. The resignation of Fred Breem as lieutenant in the fire department was received and accepted. He was appointed at the last meeting but afterward declined to serve.

When Mr. Lee's retirement from the council was suggested, Mayor Smalley took occasion to address him direct and among other things he said: "On the part of those you have represented in the council I want to thank you. I know what it means to serve as you have and realize the trying times and criticism it brings and when a man gives his services without pay as you have he deserves a hearty vote of thanks and I for one want to extend mine. I am very sorry that you are to retire and I hope the time will come when you will return to us and again take up the burden."

In reply Mr. Lee said: "I have been in the council six years and nine months and the work has been a pleasure, while I have also enjoyed the companionship of yourself and others. There have been times when I was criticised harshly but I realized that it was impossible to serve everyone agreeably and held to the purpose I thought was right. I retire with the best wishes for those who remain in the council and also yourself."

Mr. Lee will be succeeded by B. R. Waldron.

Spending Their Money.

The cabinet of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting Thursday afternoon and decided how the proceeds of the mock trial would be expended. Four new game tables, a combination board, new chess sets, repairs to the Balletto & Hompath and has had a success- ful practice.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Lesson Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 30.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Reaching faith.—Phil. iii, 12-14.

There are times and seasons in our lives when we cannot but take a view *of life and be filled with desire at least* to make the future better than the past. One of these times is at the beginning of a new year. It is undoubtedly the season of all seasons when the heart of man is most inclined to make an effort to improve upon his past life. Some may consciously make definite resolutions to accomplish this result, and others, while they may have wearied of the resolution habit, yet perhaps even unconsciously do feel the desire as a new year approaches to make it the very best year of their lives. And it is most reasonable to have such feelings and desires. Any *year of life may be our last year, and* how natural that we should want our last year to be our best, both temporarily and spiritually.

The apostle Paul in the familiar words selected for our topical reference seems, as it were, to be taking stock of his life—of just how he stood in his relation to God and to life—and no words in Scripture are more suggestive for such an occasion as a new year, than these words of the apostle written to the Philippians. He reviews the situation in his own life, and sets before us the supreme aim of his life. His attitude toward the future is one of absolute forgetfulness of progress as he desires to do he sets but one aim before him and with all energy reaches forth to the goal before him. His description of his aim and his reasons for it and methods by which it is to be attained, are worthy of our most careful consideration of the subject. "Reaching forth," especially as applied to this season of the year.

1. Paul was led to desire future advancement for the reason that he had not yet attained to all that he felt he had in view. "Not as though I had already attained or were already perfect." This should be our supreme reason for reaching forth, for desiring to improve upon 1906 in 1907. We have not yet reached perfection. We cannot say, "There is nothing beyond." With the best of us there is still room for improvement. No matter to what Christian experiences we may have attained, there are still richer and higher experiences beyond. Let us ask before how faithfully we may have served our Master, there is still the possibility of more and improved work for Christ. Regardless of the high standard of our personal lives, they can be improved. Let us not be satisfied with our present attainments, but let us determine to do better and be better in the coming year than ever before.

2. In Paul's desire to improve upon the past he determined to forget it. "Forgetting those things which are behind," he reached forth. The remembrance of the past may hinder present and future progress. We may be depressed by its weaknesses. The recollection of its sins may lead us to commit them again. Forget the past. Make the new start and let the past bury the past. Reach forward to the future.

3. Paul had a single, definite aim before him. "This one thing I do * * * I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Many fail to have success or success in anything, and not less so in the moral and spiritual life. And what a goal Paul selected toward which to aim! His one ambition was not gold or fame or pleasure or power, but the salvation of souls. He would live for the supreme aim of our lives, and everything else should be subordinated to it. "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

BIBLE REFERENCES.

Ex. xiv, 13, 16; Prov. iv, 25-27; Matt. v, 48; I Cor. xi, 1, 2; xv, 58; Eph. v, 15-20; Gal. vi, 7-10; Col. iii, 1, 2; Heb. xi, 1, 2; I John ii, 15-17; Rev. ii, 10.

The Endeavor Badge in Greece.

Several of the foreign countries now have their Christian Endeavor badges.

GREEK BADGE.

In the streets of Athens may sometimes be seen a young man on service bearing the letter Z. This is the Greek Christian Endeavor badge, a symbol for that is becoming more widely known every year in the land of Socrates and Demosthenes.—The Irish Endeavorer.

A Greater Mission.

This is the white heat enthusiasm General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt puts into the closing paragraph of his account of a recent Christian Endeavor town in the Mississippi valley:

"The more of this great western half of the Mississipi valley I get over the more I marvel at the greatness and promise of our land. I get into a regular 'wild white horses champ and foam' mood when I think of it—the vast possibilities. Institutions that we the youth of today will develop before we are old. Truly let us pray for strength of mind and heart and will to know what a chance we have and to seize it like men. Christian Endeavor is alert in this vast region. It will have a greater and greater mission."

Told In Figures.

General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt's latest report contains these noteworthy figures: The total number of societies enrolled June 1, 1906, was 67,416. The number of June 1, 1905, was 66,228, the net gain for the past year being 1,188.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 30.—Our Purposes For 1906. Have They Been Accomplished?

By REV. WALTER I. YATES, D. D.

As to growth and grace.—II Pet. iii, 18. Perseverance in the observances of the quiet hour.—Matt. vi, 6. Faithfulness in the Lord's supper.—I Corinthians xi-Cor. vi, 1. *Fidelity in Christian stewardship.*—I Pet. iv, 10. Diligence in Bible study.—Acts xvii, 11. Love for souls.—Prov. xi, 30. Col. i, 28.

The year is past. Mistakes have been made by all of us. Some things have been done which we regret and would gladly undo, but we are not going back over that track, and they will remain forever out of our power *can undo them. "It is useless to cry over* spilled milk." We boys learned that on the old farm years back. You learned it in different words in the city streets where you had your early training. It is useless to brood over the things we regret, but it is wise at the close of the run to look over the field and see where we tripped and note what threw us. We cannot play that game over, but we can go over and see where we lost it, and then we shall be better fixed to lose no more, or at least not to lose them by the same mistakes.

Now as to growth. It is easy to step on the scales and see at what figure we *tip them. Most of us know our normal* weight and the point below which is danger of safety. Most men know something as to their height and the weight that is proper for it. In the distance jump, the speed in running and many other like things. How many know their power in moral and religious things, the resisting strength against certain temptations, their point in any cause requiring spiritual force?

In our best colleges and in many schools of lower grade every student at entrance is examined carefully by a physician and the measures and records every item of importance regarding the bodily condition and notes in what particulars the student is below the normal average for his age. It is only possible to do this in spiritual things, but it certainly is possible for us to know our capacity and attainments and our deficiences far better than most people ever do know them.

Some teachers of religion dislike all self-examination or will have as little of it as possible, thinking such exercise of soul is apt to make one morbid, oversensitive and moody. There is danger that if too much time is spent in introspection and anxiety as to one's inner condition that one may become morbid, spiritual condition from too much concentration of thought on self. But it is a mistake no less serious to never take time for self examination of any kind.

There is no great progress possible except as we stop now and then to out where we are. We must at intervals note our condition and see where it falls below the standard of healthy religious experience. We must clearly apprehend the points in which we are deficient as well as those where we have unusual strength.

It is more agreeable to our feelings to cultivate those points in which we easily excel, but prudence and due regard for harmonious development dictate that we give particular attention to our deficiences. We need well rounded development and not oneside dness.

This being so, why not sit down at the close of the year and honestly investigate your condition? Find out not only what you are doing, but how quite if you are making advancement and, if you are doing so, is it sufficiently rapid considering the circumstances in which you are placed?

No one ever gained a virtue into be ing. If you want to get over to get somewhere, you will need to get up and start. Are you started? Then climb up on some hill by the roadside occasionally and look over the path you have come. If it looks to be hot the best possible road ahead and over if you cannot find the best possible road to the next turn in advance.

We ought to grow and grow in grace as well as in ability to do. Will you not make the coming year better than the past has been? Show how you can do so and are resolved to put your best endeavors into the work for Christ and yourself?

Something to Be Thankful For.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to earn your own will prove a blessing to you temperance, self control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Constituents of Life.

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphry Davy.

An Autumn Song.

My Father is painting the landscape
In colors of gold and red;
The valleys, the hills and the mountains
Are beautiful everywhere.
He touches the trees in the forest,
And the leaves clap their hands in delight;
His colors He takes from the sunshine,
And His brush is the frost of the night.

On a bright early morning behold Him
As the sun o'er the mountains doth shine
And the birds sing their anthems to praise him
Mid the beauties of nature sublime.
He changes the green into crimson
With the brown and the yellow and red;
His love is so great for His children
The view is for them to behold.

Oh, the wonderful love of the Father,
How tender and sweet it must be!
He lovingly cares for His children,
Though unmindful of Him they may be.
He sends them the rain and the sunshine,
And the seed time and harvest are sure,
His bow in the heavens reminds Him
Of His promise to man evermore.

—William Watt.

FOR THE GENTLER SEX

Graceful Hands.

It is next to impossible to make the hands slender. You can make *them graceful by indulging in cer*tain Delsarte exercises, stretching the fingers to the utmost and closing the hand slowly and gracefully. You can also keep your hands soft and white by using a pure soap and cosmetic jelly. If, in addition, the nails are beautifully manicured, the extra plumpness will not matter so very much. The main thing is to have the hands white and soft, the nails polished and clean and to move the hands gracefully. All these delightful conditions can be cultivated.

Towels.

Much to the comfort of the aver*age man and the sensible woman*, the fringed damask towel is being supplanted, or at least supplemented, by the hemstitched huckaback. To many persons huckaback affords just the right degree of roughness and resistance to be agreeable, while it also absorbs moisure rather more rapidly. For the dower chest of the bride nothing is prettier than huckaback towels embroidered or hemstitched usually in old blue, old pink, white or a color that matches the decorative scheme of some particular room.

Timbales of Cooked Rabbit.

Grease well one dozen small tim*bale molds; sprinkle with chopped* tongue and chopped mushrooms. Mix in a basin six ounces chopped cooked rabbit, one cup of brown sauce, one tablespoonful of bread crumbs, salt, cayenne, one raw egg, and the lined molds; cover with greased paper and steam for twenty minutes. Serve with brown sauce, flavored with red current jelly and a little sherry wine.

For the Complexion.

One writer on the care of the complexion says that no astringent toniic equals cold rain water or cistern water. Dip the soft linen rag into the water, slap the face gently with it for five minutes every morning and see what happens. It stimulates the circulation, she says, and the activity of the circulation is precisely that which produces the clearness and brilliancy of skin so much desired.

Shelf Paper.

"If paper is used on your closet shelves," says an expert in domestic science, "teach your waitress to put on three thickness at once. It is as easy to cut three layers as one. They can be removed then one at a time as they become soiled, a few dishes being removed and replaced as the paper is rolled away, and it requires much less time than to remove all the dishes and put on new paper."

To Keep Colors from Running.

To prevent blue from running into a white garment, dissolve a teaspoonful of copperas in a pailful of soft water, and a piece of lime the size of an acorn and soak the garments in this water two hours before washing. To keep colors from running in washing black cotton, put a teaspoonful of black pepper in the first water.

To Keep Clothes White.

In putting away white clothes from one season to another, to keep them from yellowing, wrap them in a made of an old sheet, wash clean, dip in strong bluing water and dry. It should be very blue. Then put clean clothes in bag loosely and hang in a dark closet. Clothes will keep white *for years by this method.*

To Clean Bronzes.

First rub the bronze well with a dry cloth to remove every particle of dust. After dusting, wash well in strong white soapsuds and ammonia. Alnse clean and polish with rotten stone and a tiny bit of oil. Then rub off every trace of the oil. Never let any kind of acid touch the bronze, as it will eat it.

Cabbage Stumps.

Why do we throw away tender cabbage stumps? Why do we throw away apple peelings and apple cores? Apple cores and peelings make a splendid jelly, but it is well to get rid of most of the pips. Cabbage stumps when young are a valuable addition to stews. They should be sliced.

To Clean a White Felt Hat.

Make a soft paste of magnesia and cold water. Apply with a flannel. Let it get thoroughly dry and then brush with a fairly stiff brush till the powder is removed, and the hat will look like new.

Ebony Brushes.

The backs and handles of ebony brushes should be rubbed over with a little boiled linseed oil after washing and then rubbed with a soft duster till every vestige of oil is removed.

Washing Linoleum.

Never use either soap or brush when washing linoleum. Use instead warm water with a soft cloth or flannel; rinse with water and skim milk and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

To Keep Chimneys Clean.

When the lamp chimneys are cleaned a paper cone set over each one will prevent the accumulation of dust and greasy vapor that is apt to collect on them before evening.

For Softening the Skin.

Pure glycerine is too strong for the majority of skins. Diluted with three parts of aqua pura or rose water, it will be found soothing and softening to nearly all skins.

The Costitutionalist

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Many expressions of approval have been given what might be called the pre-inaugural speech delivered by Mayor-elect Fisk to the members of the incoming Common Council the other night. "Good wholesome advice," is the way the Newark Evening News, for example, sums it up, adding that if it is followed, the Common Council will become one of the most successful in New Jersey.

In commenting on the subject, the Newark paper said:

"There are two seasons of the year when the atmosphere is rife with erudite advice on how to manage affairs. The one is in June, when commencement orators explain the only methods by which universal goodness to be obtained, and the other is about where about the beginning of the year, when Governors, Mayors and other high executive officers tell their respective legislative bodies how to do what is right.

"In neither season is the advice taken to heart. In neither is it acted on to any noteworthy degree. The ones to whom it is given either forget it or have so much other business on hand that they haven't time to devote to it, and the less elaborate essays brought to their attention when schools close or when courts organize. And yet the advice is good, and in some cases it is eminently practical and salutary. If it were followed to certainty it would result in great and permanent advantage to the people at large and in great credit to those entrusted with the management of affairs.

"Reference might be made to the messages of the Presidents to Congress, to the Governors' annual messages to the Legislatures, to the Mayors' messages to councils of different years, all showing what good things were suggested and how poorly they were carried out. Or selections might be made from Governor Stokes' advice with reference to the treatment of intelligent, independent voters, or from Governor-elect Hughes' suggestions as to the regulation of public service corporations. But there is a later and a simpler instance of official advice from which an important lesson may be learned.

"The Mayor-elect of Plainfield, Charles A. Fisk, declined to take part in the caucus of local Republicans in committmen elect, but made them a little speech in which he said, among other things: 'Don't tie your predecessor down by any conditions of your vote. If you can't trust him elect him. Don't bother the municipal council. Don't have any 'Big Six,' but let all work to one end and for the city's good. Don't try to use your office to pull any one's chestnuts out of the fire. Work with me for the city's interests, irrespective of personal feelings.'

"That was good advice and there was enough of it, if followed, to make Plainfield's City Council one of the most popular and successful of municipal bodies in the State. When Abraham Lincoln was elected President he chose for 'the great Cabinet' those who were continually trying to get the ground from under his feet and to make him look ridiculous. And they were, in his judgment, the very best men the nation could afford, for the positions to which he had called them, and he did everything he could for the nation's best interests, irrespective of personal feelings."

THE STELTON CROSSING.

There should be no delay on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad in placing proper safe-guards at Stelton crossing to prevent the repetition of such terrible accidents as occurred on Tuesday night. Only one perfectly effective way to do so suggests itself that being by elevating the tracks. The cost of such an improvement, however, might possibly be too great in the eyes of the company, and therefore the next best thing would be to place a gatekeeper on guard by night as well as by day. As half a dozen persons have met death on the crossing in high time that something be done at once.

The retirement of Charles A. Lee as a member of the North Plainfield Council should not go unnoticed. It is fitting that some word of recognition should be given the valuable services he has rendered the people of the borough. For nearly seven years, Mr. Lee has served his fellow citizens as a member of that body and that he did so in a conscientious, faithful and very able manner no one will deny. On one or two occasions he has opposed the ideas and suggestions of some of his colleagues regarding municipal policies in a manner that was not for him the highest admiration of even those with whom he has disagreed. He retires with a most creditable record, one thoroughly appreciated by those who have followed his career.

The strenuous life was emulated in the career of Chaplain McCabe.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Bijou theatre in New York, May Irwin has scored an old time success in her new George V. Hobart play. Owing to legal complications the title of the play has been in doubt for the past few days. At first it was known as "Mrs. Wilson, That's All," but a certain firm, manufacturers of a certain brand of bar supplies, objected and threatened injunction proceedings; and rather than be haled to court Miss Irwin dropped the "That's All" and announced her play as "Mrs. Wilson." Later, however, the name Andrews was added to the title and it is now advertised as "Mrs. Wilson Andrews." The critics have most generally united in declaring that Miss Irwin's new vehicle gives her splendid opportunity for the display of her talents as a fun maker and all her old time admirers have been out in full force. Her new Jersey Commandery, No. 19, K. T., of East Orange, Friday. The work was executed in full form by Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T., of Hartford, Conn., in the presence of Sir Knights from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Delaware and this State. There was a delegation of just thirty-five Sir Knights from Trinity Commandery. Washington Commandery has the reputation for excellence in conferring degrees and this was fully sustained last night.

Governor Stokes was the honored guest of Jersey Commandery in receiving the degree, and it was through the courtesy of the commandery that Mayor-elect Charles Jos. Fisk, Major Mahlon Edwards, former Councilman William Starr Bullock, Stephen B. Joseph and former Councilman J. Stephen Higham, of Trinity Commandery, were permitted to receive the degree.

The conclave was held in the Women's Club building, East Orange, and the hall was crowded to the limit. The greater part of the evening was taken up in conferring the Order of Malta. Afterward Jersey Commandery entertained the Sir Knights at a banquet. Sir Knight W. A. Pinto was the chairman of the committee having charge of the transportation for members of Trinity Commandery.

A class of nearly two hundred members of various commanderies of New Jersey presented themselves in company with Governor Stokes for similar honors.

What took place within the walls of the asylum while the ceremonies were in progress is not course a secret book, for the Knights Templars' work is as secret and its secrecy is as zealously guarded from allen eyes and ears as that of any other branch of Freemasonry, and no more than the least hint ofthe solemnity and impressiveness of the ceremonies in the asylum is ever divulged. That the order stands for Christian brotherhood and that its membership embraces the flower of the Christian manhood of this and other States is everywhere recognized.

Among those present in the Washington Commandery and officers of visiting grand commanderies were entertained at dinner at the Orange Club at 6 o'clock.

About one hundred Sir Knights were at the tables. Governor Stokes occupied the seat of honor, at the right of Eminent Commander James B. Dill. The diners received, by standing, Sir Knight General Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America, associate prelate of Jersey Commandery, and the Rev. John Carver at the dinner. From the club house the guests were escorted to the asylum by the officers of Jersey Commandery.

At the asylum Right Eminent Commander Garman, of the New Jersey Grand Commandery, was formally received by the assembled Sir Knights and assumed charge of the conclave.

May Irwin will be seen at the New Plainfield theatre next Monday night in a new play by George V. Hobart called "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," with which she has been entertaining New Yorkers for the past two months at the Bijou theatre. It is said that the new offering is of a more legitimate character than those which she has had in the past, but still gives a character of the kind in which she revels. The part played by the star herself is that of a society woman with a liking for bridge whist, the fondness for which gets her into all sorts of trouble.

Narrowly Escaped Asphyxiation.

While roasting peanuts in their father's new store at Scotch Plains, Saturday, Walter and Robert Ianson, sons of Frank Ianson, narrowly escaped asphyxiation from charcoal fumes. They were in a rear room by themselves and the father was attracted by the sudden cessation of the roasters' turning and a heavy fall. Rushing in he found Walter unconscious and Robert nearly so from the effects of the fumes. He threw the windows open and by adopting other methods brought the boys around. Both suffered severe nausea but no other ill effects.

A Home Wedding.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of W. C. Applegate, of East Seventh street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Miss Mary Snyder, of this city, was made the wife of Herman Greiwe, of Newark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Parsons, of Grace M. E. church, and was witnessed by a gathering of relatives and friends. A reception followed during which a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Greiwe will make their home in Newark.

MADE KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Governor Stokes, Mayor-Elect Fisk Among 200 Presenting Themselves.

BEFORE 1,000 TEMPLARS

Five Plainfielders Knighted in Templars' Highest Degree—Commander Dill Toastmaster At Banquet.

The Order of Malta was conferred on Governor Edward C. Stokes, two hundred others included, and five members of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., at a stated conclave of Jersey Commandery, No. 19, K. T., of East Orange, Friday. The work was executed in full form by Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T., of Hartford, Conn., in the presence of Sir Knights from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Delaware and this State. There was a delegation of just thirty-five Sir Knights from Trinity Commandery. Washington Commandery has the reputation for excellence in conferring degrees and this was fully sustained last night.

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At the asylum Right Eminent Commander Garman, of the New Jersey Grand Commandery, was formally received by the assembled Sir Knights and assumed charge of the conclave.

BOYCOTT UNLIKELY HERE

Knights of Columbus will Not Take Drastic Action Against French Goods.

FEELING IS BITTER

The State Organization, However, May Follow the Example of Order in Massachusetts.

Although it is considered probable that the State Council of the Knights of Columbus will follow the action of the Massachusetts State Council and declare a boycott on all goods manufactured in France, it is not likely that the local societies affiliated with the Catholic church will make formal and recorded expression on the battle between the State and Church in France. Members high in both the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Societies in this city said this morning that they did not expect any action by their organizations. Sympathy was expressed with the French Catholics, and the French Government was denounced as unjust and tyrannical, but it was the opinion of those interviewed that the Plainfield organizations would not feel it to be proper or worth while to pass formal resolutions. If the members felt strongly enough on the subject to express their views of French make in their possession, they would as readily ban the products of French manufacture, it was argued, without a formal boycott resolution as with it.

State Deputy Charles J. Barrett, of the K. of C., in discussing the situation in the country and State, said:

"The sympathy of all members of the Knights of Columbus, not only in New Jersey, but throughout the world, is with the Church. So far no time has been set for a discussion regarding the advisability of placing a boycott upon French goods."

Another prominent K. of C. man said: "The action of the Massachusetts Knights is in accord with the general feeling among Catholics throughout the country who have been made acquainted with the true condition of affairs through the medium of a free press. A demonstration by American Catholics and a vigorous protest would probably avail much. The merchants of France would soon awaken to the fact that the Government had injured their interests.

"It is to be deplored that the innocent clergy of France are being persecuted. It should be remembered that the Catholics of this country did more than all others to establish the greatness of France as a nation in America. Let France liberate the Catholic church and American Catholics will be satisfied. Catholics, not French Freemasons, made France, and it will be the most disastrous for the people of France to express sincere regret that they allowed the present situation to be brought about."

SCOTCH PLAINS PEOPLE ENJOY XMAS PROGRAMME.

"Santa's Substitutes" Attracts Last Congregation at Baptist Church.

"Santa's Substitutes," a Christmas cantata, attracted a large congregation to the Scotch Plains Baptist church, Saturday night, the entertainment being given by the Sunday-school. The Christmas sketch convinced all the little folks that there is but one Santa Claus and that even Mrs. Santa Claus is not able to take his place. When Santa was critically ill and Mrs. Santa called Dr. Westcott to leave his bed, Mrs. Santa decided to take his place, after vainly trying to get a substitute. Her attempt was a complete failure, even with the help of fairies and the brownies, which were added to her misery by mixing up the presents so that no one received what they expected.

Finally, Old Santa, contrary to the wish of his doctor, left his bed and arrived in time to save the day for the little ones and made everyone happy. Santa and well as Jack Frost was impersonated by L. D. H. Gilmour, and Miss Louise Mygrant took the part of Mrs. Santa. Captain H. B. Sanders was the sand-man, Miss Elsie Cook, the old woman who lived in a shoe, Howard Gilmore was Ananias Bond, Charles R. Vincent was the grandpa and Mrs. C. R. Vincent was Aunt Maria.

Other parts of the programme included a cornet solo by W. S. Mygrant. Much credit is due Mrs. Chas. R. Vincent and her assistants for the excellent entertainment and the drilling of the children. After the cantata presents were distributed to young and old. Superintendent Charles R. Vincent was remembered by a handsome volume by one of the well-known authors and the pastor, Rev. T. Moore-Smith was surprised with a purse of $100 as an evidence of esteem and appreciation.

Tendered Surprise Party.

Henry Jaeger, of West Third street, was tendered a surprise party by twenty-five of his friends, Saturday night. Games, dancing and music were features of an informal programme at the close of which refreshments were served. The affair was arranged by Miss Annie Jaeger and Miss Mary Thomas.

ELECTION ERROR STANDS

State Board Can't Go Behind Returns For Voting Machine Mistake.

THE RAHWAY MUDDLE

Election Officers of Fourth Ward, in That Place, May Be Authorized to Correct Martine's Vote.

Attorney-General McCarter has submitted an opinion to Governor Stokes, as chairman of the State Board of Canvassers, advising him that in his judgment the functions of that body are purely ministerial, and that, therefore, the board cannot go beyond the returns submitted to it. The opinon was asked for to determine whether the board could correct the obvious mistakes made in the Fourth ward of the city of Rahway, where James E. Martine, the Democratic candidate for Congress, received more votes than there were names on the poll book.

The attorney-general has found authority, however, by which the board may refer the returns back to the election officers for correction, and this course will undoubtedly be pursued. Mr. McCarter in his opinion to the Governor says:

"The question has been submitted to me whether or not the State Board of Canvassers is justified in inspecting the voting machine in question and correcting the obvious error that has been made in the returns. I have examined the subject with considerable care, and, contrary to my first impression, have reached the conclusion that it is well settled in this State that the duties of the County Board of Canvassers are purely ministerial, and that in examining the returns submitted to them and announcing the result, they have no right to go behind such returns and ascertain if they are, in fact, correct. The duties of the State Board of Canvassers are imposed by the Legislature in practically identical language with those of the county board, and I apprehend, therefore, that the same rule governs them. I think, however, that when an obvious error exists, such as is here found, the board has the right and is charged with the duty of having improper returns amended so that the true state of affairs can be presented to them."

JUSTICE CLARK FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON ROADSIDE.

Well-known Scotch Plains Resident Believed to Have Been Waylaid and Robbed.

Joseph Clark, the well-known justice of the peace of Scotch Plains, who was stricken with paralysis Wednesday night while walking home, is improving slowly. He fell on Front street, where he laid for over an hour before assistance reached him. Mr. Clark's failure to return home on time caused his family much anxiety, and his son, Clinton B. Clark, started out to look for him. The aged man was found lying on the street unconscious and helpless and at first was thought to be the victim of foul play owing to a bruise on the head. The affair was kept quiet for a few days while an investigation was carried on.

Dr. Westcott is convinced that Justice Clark's injuries were due to his fall, yet when he left home he had several dollars in his pocket and when found he did not have a cent. There was a supposition that some one of Mr. Clark's enemies may have way-laid and robbed him.

Golden Wedding Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of East Sixth street, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding on Monday, January 7, at the home of their son, Lewis Ross, on East Seventh street. On January 1 they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benwood in Piscataway. They were guests at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Benwood fifty years ago.

BOTH Y. M. C. A. FIVES LOST TO ORANGE TEAMS

DISASTER ON FOREIGN FLOORS FOLLOWS THE LOCAL PENNANT CHASERS.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball teams lost two games Saturday night to the Orange Y. M. C. A. in the Orange Y. M. C. A. The first team lost by a score of 53 to 40. The second team by a score of 51 to 26.

In the contest with the first teams it was truly a fight for blood. Both fives exhibited excellent team work. Throughout the first period of play it was a case of nip-and-tuck on both sides. As fast as Orange would cage the ball the Plainfield boys would follow suit with one for them.

Throughout the second half of play Orange succeeded in maintaining a lead. Several times it looked as though the visitors would overcome this, but the home team held to its slight advantage until the end of the contest. The line-up:

ORANGE.	PLAINFIELD.
Hand ..... right forward	Denton
Schroder ..... left forward	Collier
Wachenfeld ..... center	Scull
Poeller ..... right guard	Schoonmaker
Trembly ..... left guard	Jacot

Score at end of first half—Orange 27, Plainfield 20. Final score—Orange 53, Plainfield 40. Goals from field—Hand 11, Schroder 7, Wachenfeld 5, Poeller 1, Denton 2, Collier 5, Scull 3, Schoonmaker 4, Jacot 1. Free throws—Schroder 4, Denton 7, Collier 2, Jacot 1. Referee—Morse. Umpire—Short. Time of halves—20m. and 15m.

The second team defeated Plainfield in easy fashion. The home team outclassed their opponents at every point of the game. The Plainfield boys put up a hard struggle, but it of the contest. The line-up:

Orange Juniors.	Plainfield Juniors.
Austin ..... right forward	Collier
Leimer ..... left forward	Gilmore
Poeller ..... center	Aaholm
Freiday ..... right guard	Loizeaux
George ..... left guard	Gavett

Score at end of first half—Orange 35, Plainfield 16. Final score—Orange 51, Plainfield 26. Goals from field—Austin 4, Poeller 13, George 2, Collier 5, Gilmore, Aaholm 2, *Loizeaux 4. Free throws—Leimer 3, Collier, Aaholm. Referee—Short. Umpire—Morse. Time of halves—20m. and 15m.

Standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Orange	4	1	.800
Hudson City	4	1	.800
Montclair	3	1	.750
Newark	2	3	.400
Orange	2	3	.222
Plainfield	1	3	.205
Rahway	0	3	.000

P. H. S. FIVE TROUNCED BY MONTCLAIR BOYS.

Game On Local Court Saturday Resulted in Victory For Visitors Score Being 44-11.

A defeat for the Plainfield High School basketball team by the score of 44 to 11 was the result of the game on the local court between the Montclair High School, played Saturday afternoon on the Plainfield High School court. In spite of the one-sided score it was a well played game; and clean, there being but few fouls made on either side.

The Montclair team surpassed the P. H. S. in passes and gave one of the best exhibitions of team work witnessed in the High School this year. Caldwell and Morris played well for P. H. S.

The local line-up:

J. Gavett, Morris, forwards; Caldwell, center; Bogardus, Fountain, guards.

Referee, J. Loizeaux; timer, B. Leggett.

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THE GREATEST REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED FOR THE CURE OF

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LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS ON CHEST, SORE THROAT, PNEUMONIA, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE.

Hundreds have been cured with one Application

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PRICE $1.00 and 50c. Write for Booklet

MAILED ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect November 25, 1900.

For New York—5.17, 5.37, 5.54, 6.42, 6.59, 6.57, 7.25, 7.55, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—5.17, 5.37, 6.47, 7.25, 8.01, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Newark—5.17, 5.37, 5.54, 6.42, 6.57, 7.25, 7.55, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays—5.17, 5.37, 6.47, 7.25, 8.01, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Somerville—5.19, 7.11, 8.31, 9.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 1.01, 1.41 p. m. (Saturday only), 2.02, 2.09, 3.49, 4.32, 5.04, 5.29, 5.57 (except Saturdays, 6.04, 6.13, 6.37, 7.12, 7.29, 9.09, 9.37, 10.22, 11.26 p. m., 12.59 (Sundays and Mondays) night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 11.13 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.40, 3.37, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 11.16, 11.25 p. m.

For Flemington—7.11, 11.00 a. m., 2.09, 5.23, 6.19 p. m. Sundays—8.42 a. m., 5.17 p. m.

For Phillipsburg and Easton—8.31, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 3.28, 5.47 and 6.31 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Bethlehem—Same as Easton, except Sunday—5.25 a. m., 2.09, 5.23 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.09, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. 8.30, 11.00 a. m. (Saturdays only), 12.02, 12.42, 2.40, 5.07, 6.45, 8.29, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.37, 5.45 a. m., 2.09, 5.23, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.30, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 5.04, 6.45, 8.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 5.01, 8.53 a. m., 2.19, 5.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.30 a. m., 12.42 (Plainfield only), 2.44 (Saturdays only), 5.27, 7.44, (4.07 Lakewood only), 8.29 p. m. Saturdays only—Lakewood only). Sundays—Lakewood only), 8.53 a. m. Sundays—4.07 p. m.

For Cape May—8.30 a. m., 12.42, 5.27, 9.29, a. m., 1.27, 4.07 p. m. Sundays—2.01 a. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.13, 2.45, 3.42, 4.44, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. Night. Sunday—5.45, 8.53, 10.25, 10.43, 11.42, 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.44, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 11.34, 12.13 night.

For Trenton—7.13, 8.45, 9.13 a. m., 12.13, 2.13, 3.13, 4.44, 5.39, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—5.45, 8.53, 10.25, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 4.44, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46, 11.34 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, (5.47 through train). Sundays—8.45 p. m.

For Pottsville, Sunbury and Williamsport—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09 p. m. Sundays—8.45 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44, 8.50 p. m.

‡Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. C. BEELER, Gen. Pass. Agt. V. H. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

Time table in Effect May 13th, 1900.

LEAVE SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.,

7.55 a. m. daily, except Sunday, for local to Mauch Chunk.

1.47 p. m. daily, except Sunday, Wilkesbarre, Rochester, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, principal intermediate stations.

4.18 p. m. daily for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Ithaca, Buffalo and Chicago.

5.57 p. m. daily, local for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittsville and Shenandoah.

8.58 p. m. daily (except Sunday) "Wilkesbarre and Black Diamond Express," with vestibule train to Wilkesbarre, through Parlor Car via D. & H. R. R. to Scranton and Carbondale.

6.40 p. m. daily, solid vestibule train to Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago and principal intermediate points, Niagara Falls, Rochester.

8.23 p. m. daily (except Sunday) local to Easton.

FRANK ROWLET, City Ticket Agent, 218 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 112.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

Arrive—7.30, 8.45, 11.20 a. m.; 2.25, 6.05, 8.30 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 1.50, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 11.15 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.20 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITON.

Arrive—7.30, 11.20 a. m.; 2.25, 6.05 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

BOUND BROOK AND PENNSYLVANIA—West or Easton.

Close 12.35 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.45 a. m.; 1.00, 2.25, 6.05 p. m.

Close—7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m.; 1.45 and 4.20 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BASTON.

Through fast mail for West and South close 4.30 and 7.15 p. m.

Through fast mail for East, close 1.00 and 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE AND GALLIA (Mt. Bethel.)

Arrive—9.30 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.

Watchung—Arrive 6.45 p. m. Close 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 4 (5 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M

All the sunshine of the south, all the chivalry of its gentlemen, all the beauty of its women, in truth, the whole atmosphere of the Old Dominion scented South is in "Under Southern Skies," which will be at the New Plainfield theatre New Year's, afternoon and night. The art of Lottie Blair Parker is a natural one, as witness her "Way Down East." This art, she has brought to bear in "Under Southern Skies" with remarkable success.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Walcott, only daughter of James Walcott, to "The Man of Her Choice," will take place at the New Plainfield theatre January 3. True love never does run smooth, and there is likely to be very lively times before the actual ceremony is performed on the stage, as Nellie's father is very much opposed to the match, and is likely to make trouble, so be on hand early if you want to be in on all that goes on.

Miss Janet Linnett, of Newark, has returned home after a visit with Miss Bessie Bond, of East Front street.

George Endicott, of Park avenue, a student at Lawrenceville Academy, is spending the holiday season at home.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Protestant Denominations in City and Borough Observe the Day of Christ's Nativity.

WITH ELABORATE MUSIC

Special Services Morning and Evening—Children's Exercises in Many of the Churches.

Services commemorating Christ's nativity were held in the various Protestant churches of Plainfield and North Plainfield on Sunday. There were also appropriate exercises for the children in many of the churches.

Grace M. E.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Parsons preached a Christmas sermon in Grace Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The texts were: St. Matthew 1:23, "Emanuel, God with us;" and St. Luke 2:7, "There was no room for them in the inn." He said in part:

"Christmas—the world's jubilee—its boundaries this round globe swing in its courses, and beyond that for the throbbing air pulses with the glad acclaim, and beyond that, for heaven's arches ring. Wherever the name of Jesus has been spoken, in all lands, under all skies, in country wide and city full, happy human voices join the angel chorus, 'Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace Good Will to Men.'

"Two armies lay face to face on the continent of Europe. The eve of battle was on them but that eve was Christmas eve. By solemn compact hostilities were suspended, guards dismissed, pickets called in, and for that night differences were forgotten, anamosities laid aside, and an allegiance stronger even than love of country prevailed. And the world is wise when it remembers its history making days—in the country and in the church.

"Passion week, every week of it—and the glad Easter Sunday morning, but especially that day that dawned with song-burst and angel jubilee over Bethlehem's plains. And this great initial day ought to have greatest observance, for today to you people this morning, you whose homes for the weeks past have been full of plots and counterplots, the very aid electric and full of secrecy, *I say to you one and all, your homes* are what they are; your hearts are warm, your gifts and receivings many and varied because of the infinite Gift of God to this world.

"Is He indeed received with genuine welcome? He was not then. Think of it—and how sad the thought, although He was Emanuel, God with us, actually 'The Word made flesh to dwell among us' and 'The *day spring from on high to give light* to them that sit in darkness.' Yet 'there was no room for them in the inn.'

"When the saintly young Jewess stood at the door seeking admission the keeper bruskly waved her aside. Sad was it, inhuman, said yet the inn-keeper then did only what an inn keeper would do today. He turned them away who held and *know them: their appearance* was against them; they were very ordinary people in every day garb. They were poor. So the gates closed.

"But do you say, 'ah so bad, too bad, it wouldn't do such a thing.' I am not so sure that you have not done it. You know what it is; the old inn-keeper did not. If womanhood had not then been lifted from the dust, motherhood crowned and children *glorified as Jesus called that, and* that was His birth-night.

"Now there is some room for Him, it ought to be completed. Jesus has certainly gained full admission into the thinking of the world. And the doors of the hearts of many men swing wide open to Him in. Everybody is confident in Him, and no one criticeizes Him, and that can be said of no other. All men who believe at all, believe Him to have been the gift of God to man, and ninety-nine one-hundredths of all who call themselves Christians, believe Him to be Divine.

Dr. Parsons closed by saying: 'To you, Jesus gave Himself on the first Christmas day; to Him, will you give yourself on this last Christmas day. On this morning with 1900-19-40-50 other souls invited, will you not let the love of Christ so win you. His love so charm you, His blood so cleanse you, that this shall be the glad hour, and the holy place of your complete reconciliation to Him.'

The Sunday-school of Grace M. E. church held its exercises in the afternoon. Superintendent W. J. Conroy was in charge. There was a large attendance.

The programme included recitations by Mildred Harding, Elmer Coons, Fred Tomlinson, Grace Conover, Samuel Bodine, Hilda Story, Norman Conover, Evelyn Nelson, Russell Story, Mary VanWinkle, Bertha Pulver, Wilbur Bolen and Bessie Taylor; an exercise by eight girls, led by Clara Bodenheimer; songs by the infant class and by the school. The pastor, Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons, spoke.

The decoration of the church was unusually pretty. Cedars, holly and evergreens were used.

Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist, spoke and sang at the evening service. He interested and impressed a large audience. His singing was remarkable for its beauty; his voice is appreciably better than that of the ordinary public speaker.

He spoke mainly, on the value of the religion of Christ and its importance to everybody. It was the duty of all people to accept the gift of salvation from Christ, who had given so much for them.

First Baptist.

There were two special services at the First Baptist church, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the latter in charge of the Sunday-school. The church was appropriately decorated with green roping, while over the organ was displayed a large star of evergreens, brilliantly lighted with small incandescent lights. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, who is detained at home with an attack of laryngitis, was a disappointment, but his place was ably taken by Rev. J. W. Musson, of Faith Chapel, who preached an impressive Christmas sermon.

The choir under the direction of Howard Case, organist, rendered a number of special selections, some taken from the Christmas programme given Thursday night of last week. They included, "Say, Where Is He Born," Mendelssohn; "Sing We Noel," Gaul; "O Thou That Tellest," from the "Messiah," contralto solo, Miss Gertrude Hinz, and chorus; and the offertory, "In Bethlehem's Ancient City," West, soprano solo, Miss Lohella C. Harris. The other solo parts were taken by William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor.

The programme in the afternoon was in charge of the superintendent of the school, George H. Batchelor. It opened with a prelude, "Hymn to St. Cecile," Gounod, organ, violin and piano. There were these carols by the school: "See Amid the Winter's Flaky Snow," "The Heavenly Babe," "Shine on Bethlehem's Star," and "Christmas Carol." "A Bethlehem Baby" was sung by Ruth Johnson, Anna Sherwin, Mildred Wise, Dorothy Lee and Elmira Gordon Dobbins. There was also an anthem by the choir, "The Angels and the Shepherds," an offertory selection, violin solo, "Romance," Rubenstein, by Miss Florence Wohlfert, the offering being for the Day Nursery. Other interesting features were the fellowship exercise a Junior supplemental drill and a selection, "I Wonder," by the Primary department. Mrs. J. A. Powlinson, superintendent of the primary department had charge of the programme given by the children. There was no evening service at the church.

Special Christmas services were held all day at the First M. E. church, the music by the vested choir under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff being a feature. The church was appropriately decorated, as was also Vincent chapel, where the Sunday-school held its exercises in the afternoon and the morning by Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, preached a Christmas sermon. The choir rendered these numbers:

"Sing O Heavens," Tours; "There Were Shepherds," Buck; "Bethlehem," Coombs, solo, Miss Bertha van Nuis Willis, and "Glory to God," Veazie.

In the evening the programme was almost entirely musical, these numbers being given: "Glory to God," Simpson; "Bethlehem," Bartlett; "Rejoice Greatly," from the "Messiah," Handel, solo, Miss Willis; "There Were Shepherds," Gaul; "Nazareth," Gounod, solo, Miss Mesick. In addition the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, gave a short talk which was appropriate to the day.

The afternoon was devoted to Christmas exercises by the children in the Sunday-school, under the direction of James R. Joy, superintendent. There were carols, recitations and exercises by the young people, the programme being as follows:

Park Avenue Baptist.

An elaborate programme was enjoyed at the Park Avenue Baptist church throughout the day. The church and Sunday-school were lavishly decorated with Christmas greens and holly. In the morning the choir rendered special music and the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

The principal service was in the afternoon under the auspices of the Sunday-school, of which George B. Hall is the superintendent. An orchestra, consisting of G. W. Moy, Ernest Higham, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, violins; Whitney C. Frazee, cornet, and Miss Mary Clark, pianist, accompanied all the music.

The programme opened with a coral by the school, "What Say the Bells;" and "Glory to God," followed by a recitation, "A Christmas Carol," Marielle Dunham; song, "The Bells Are Merrily Ringing," primary department; carol, "Shining," school; recitation, "What Makes Us Celebrate Christmas," Clara Hadley; song, "Happy Snow Flakes," primary department; carol, "All in the Silent Night," school; "The Christmas Story," junior department; solo and quartette, "The Birthday of a King," Charles Lewis, Miss Cora B. Brokaw, Miss Florence G. Hawkins and Roland C. Treadwell; carol, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy," school; recitation, "Our Gift," Cornelia Smith, Sarah Johnson, Gladys Hadley and Sarah Winkler; carol, "The Babe, Bethlehem Lullaby," intermediates; recitation, "The Guest Comes," Arline Brown; carol, "The Christmas Spirit," school.

There were also remarks by Superintendent George E. Hall in which he spoke of the offering to be received for the Day Nursery. This amounted to $20.25. In response to the appeal a large number of toys, games, books, etc., were donated for the Children's Home. Those who assisted the superintendent in arranging the programme consisted of Miss Elmira C. Runyon, Miss Charlotte Tennant, and Mrs. Harry C. Runyon.

In the evening the pastor, Rev. Mr. Finn, preached a Christmas sermon, his subject being "The Three Aspects of the Nativity." There was also special music by the choir.

Trinity Reformed.

Because of the illness of Dr. Schenck, the day's programme at Trinity Reformed church was not as elaborate as in former years but the spirit of the Christmas tide observed and the services were attended by large congregations. In the morning the choir, composed of Miss Ethel Moore, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; E. D. Young, tenor, and Fred L. Cutler, bass, sang special anthems and Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis delivered an impressive Christmas sermon. His text was "Peace on Earth," Luke 2:14, and had for its main thought the origin of Christmas and the Christmas tree. Choirmaster A. L. Titsworth had full charge of the musical programme which added greatly to the appropriateness of the occasion.

The evening service was in charge of the Sunday-school, Superintendent *F. E. Smith conducting.* With W. C. Leek leading and assisted by the Vivo Trio, M. A. Korff, violin, and the Messrs. Spear, violin and piano, the school sang carols from Adam Gelbel's "Songs of the Ages." Miss L. A. Force acted as accompanist. The singing was very hearty and greatly enjoyed by everyone. Special numbers were rendered by the choir and Rev. Walter T. Griffin, a favorite *with the Sunday-school in general* and the younger element in particular, gave an address that had the close attention of the entire gathering. His subject was "Where Is He," the question asked by the three kings.

Congregational Church.

Most of the forenoon and part of the afternoon were devoted to Christmas observance at the Congregational church Sunday. The Sunday-school observance followed almost immediately after the morning service at noon. There was no evening service. The church was decorated with *ropings of evergreens,* with hemlock boughs and with palms. The congregation was large.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Goodrich, the pastor, preached a message of Christmas cheer from the familiar text from St. Luke, "I bring good tiding to all people." He dwelt on the universality of the Christian religion; the Christmas tidings were fitted to the people of all the world.

The church choir sang special numbers with splendid effect. Mrs. Thomas B. McDonald sang a solo, W. Paulding DeNike, 'cellist, assisted in the music.

Carols were the feature of the Sunday-school service. The Sunday-school choir sang finely. E. C. Martin, violin, and Miss Alice Morgan, piano, played a duet. Mr. Goodrich gave a report talk.

First M. E.

There was a carol by the girls in Mrs. Judd Stewart and in the Junior department there were recitations by Vera Stiles, Alice Joy and Harry *Staats and songs by* Edward Crone, Violet Sutton, Lillian Apgar and Harold Crane. The choir's selection by the primary department followed and a recitation by Douglass Stewart. In the beginners' department there were recitations by Carlton More, Elizabeth Hicks and Frank Bowley, Jr., and by Charlotte Skiff and recitations by Jay Squire, Ella Vail, Roswell Ewart, Alfred Littell, Dorothy Plum, Loren Pope, Alice Beekman, Lois Beekman and the programme closed with a song by Frank Rowley, Jr.

Crescent Avenue and Chapels.

The Sunday schools of the Crescent Avenue church and its chapels, Hope, Warren and Bethel, held a union service at Crescent Avenue church, yesterday afternoon, similar to those conducted in recent years at Easter. The attendance was very large and the exercises were entered into with a hearty Christmas spirit. They were opened by prayer from Rev. F. D. Tilden, of Bethel chapel, followed by responsive readings conducted at various times by Superintendent H. C. Cochran, of the Crescent Avenue school; Superintendent Parvin, of Warren chapel, and Superintendent H. R. Munger, of Hope chapel. Miss Stanley, of the church choir, rendered a solo and an appropriate Christmas address was made by Dr. Zelie. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel, offered *prayer* and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Zelie.

At all three of the chapels, the pastors preached special sermons yesterday morning and last night and the congregations sang carols.

Monroe M. E. Church.

The Sunday-school exercises took the place of the morning service at the Monroe Avenue church yesterday. Carols were the great feature of the programme; song filled the church church from the opening of the exercises to their close.

The decorations were striking. Two large Christmas trees, flanked the platform; there was a floral bell, as well, and a fine display of evergreens.

The programme included recitations by Fred van Orden of the kindergarten department; Marion Stine, of the primary department; Miss May Stafford, Madeline Pennington and Edith Swartz, of the main school. *Rev. E. E. Roberson,* the pastor, gave a short talk. He was to have delivered an illustrated Christmas discourse, but the programme consumed so much time the talk was omitted.

Faith Chapel.

Under the direction of L. W. Randolph, superintendent, the Sunday-school at Faith chapel enjoyed a special Christmas programme, Sunday afternoon. The selections follow:

Song, "Hail to the King," school; Scripture lesson, Frank Stuart, assistant superintendent; prayer, Rev. J. W. Musson; welcome, Chris. Myers; violin solos, Clarence Lawrence, *accompanied on the piano by* Miss Elsie May Dunavan; recitations, "If I Had Been a Bethlehem Child," Bessie Agnew; "Our Gifts," Lillian Ryno, May Messinger, Beatrice Overbaugh, Bessie Griffin; "What Do I Want For Christmas?" Helen Myers; "Christmas at Home," David Myers; "Christmas Wish," John Peterson; "Happy Day," the Misses Bicknell. There were also carols by the primary department and the school and a feature was a vocal solo by Miss Emily Conger.

First Presbyterian Church.

The musical feature of the morning service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday was a solo by Miss Etta Raybert. In the evening, E. D. Cutting and Miss Nichol sang solos. The Sunday-school held a carol service, under the direction of F. C. Iglehart, in the afternoon.

HOT FIGHT ON FOR SENATE PRESIDENCY

RACE CLOSE BETWEEN HILLERY AND MINCH—CAUCUS THURSDAY NIGHT.

Political interest centres this week in the caucus of the Republican ma*jority of the Senate, which is to be* held Thursday evening at the home of Chas. Minch, in Bloomfield, N. J. At that time will be decided the fight between Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris county, and Senator Bloomfield H. Minch, of Cumberland county, for the office of president for the coming session.

At the present time the contest is close. Both Mr. Hillery and Mr. *Minch are confident of winning.* The chances of each seem to be about even, with possibly a slight advantage in favor of Minch.

Senator Hillery is the logical candidate, and he would have been elected without doubt if the Northern counties of the State had not gone Democratic in the last election. Their defection leaves Mr. Hillery with less support than he would otherwise have, and on the p rinciple that to the victors belong the spoils, South Jersey, which remained loyal to the Republicans, claims the office. The friends of Hillery pledged to him last winter when he was made floor leader, a position which entailed much hard work during all of the session.

The Senate leadership will probably go to South Jersey. Senator J. Boyd Avis, of Gloucester, will, it is believed, be chosen for this position. It is not likely that the United States Senatorial situation will be discussed at the caucus.

SOMERSET CLUB FAIR NETTED HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Week's Affair Proved to Be a Greater Success Than Anticipated.

The Somerset Club week's fair was one of the most successful undertakings ever held in North Plainfield and *the crowning glory* came on Saturday night when it was announced that $100 had been realized as a result of the efforts of the members. The blind musician furnished the entertainment on Saturday night and there was lots else to give entertainment to the crowd that visited the clubhouse.

Edward Bimble got the $25 rug and William C. Smith the $7 one. *Miss Helen Smalley received the lace* curtains. There were numerous other minor awards. During the evening, Captain Smith conducted a five minute auction, which netted quite a sum. The general committee consisted of Captain W. C. Smith, John Shroppe and Fred Folket.

First National Bank Changes.

Adelbert Vail, one of the oldest employees of the First National Bank, having been engaged there as bookkeeper for over twenty years, has resigned his position and taken a similar one with Clifton & Camp*bell, of Park avenue.* His place at the bank has been taken by Harry B. Joseph, and the latter's place is filled by Howard Boss, formerly of the electric department of the Public Service Corporation.

LARDER RAIDED BY CROOK

Negro Thief Took All the Sunday Dinner of the Kaufmans.

CAPTURED AND ESCAPED

Policeman Nabbed Him As He Came Out of the House, But Shot In Vain As He Fled.

Patrolman Payne, patrolling West Seventh sereet at 1:25 o'clock Sunday morning, heard a door slam. The sound seemed to come from No. 531, occupied by W. T. *Kaufman.* Payne looked at No. 531, and as he looked a figure with a package under its arm hurried down the steps.

Payne got busy. The figure proved to be a light *colored negro,* a little under medium neight, about 27 years old. He had a pasteboard box under his arm. Payne took him to a street lamp and looked in the box. The contents caused the cop to open his eyes. They were:

One roast of meat, 12 pounds; two strips of bacon, a whole Taylor's ham, three packets of print butter, and thirty-six pats of butter.

The negro said the cook had given them to him. He said she was a friend of his. Payne decided the friendship needed investigation and took the negro to the alarm box to get Sergeant Kiely. The man had spoken plausibly, and gave no intimation of flight, so Payne took no hold on him as he reached for the box pull. When the cop was on the point of yanking the alarm, the negro took to his heels.

Payne gave chase, but the fugitive gained. The officer drew his revolver and after warning the negro to halt, fired. He sent four shots after the fugitive, and thinks one took effect, but the negro kept on and escaped.

Payne took the box of food to the Kaufman house. Mr. Kaufman recognized the roast and the rest of the things as the family's Sunday dinner. The negro had cleaned everything out of the larder except a few pieces of cold meat. The cook denied all knowledge of him, and the family believed her. She has been with them for sixteen years. The larder thief gained entrance through a side door.

WATCH OUT FOR THE SECOND STORY THIEF.

This Is His Season—Robbed a Front Street House Last Night.

When H. R. Horthrup and his family returned to their home at 434 East Front street, last night, after an absence of two hours, they found jewelry and money, valued all together at $215, missing. A front window showed how an uninvited visitor had made his entrance.

The theft was reported to the police. They could find no clue to the crook. The job looked like a regulation bit of second-story work, professional model.

Chief Kiely issued a warning to householders against second story men this morning, in connection with his statement on the case. This is *the season when second story and up*stairs thieves, porch climbers and the kindred varieties of crooks do most love to operate. Their favorite hours are suppertime and church time. A good protection against crooks while at supper is a little dog with sharp ears and a strident bark, in the upper part of the house.

Robert Pierson's Funeral.

The funeral of Robert Pierson, twenty-five years old, the Jersey Central bridge builder, who was killed on the Newark Bay draw, was held at his late home on South Bridge street in Somerville, yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. E. A. Woods, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated, and burial was in the new cemetery. The body, which was found on Friday, was taken to Maxwell's morgue in Somerville that night. Pierson had been struck by the flyer on the shoulder. He was a member of the Red Men, who attended the funeral in a body.

TROLLEY HITS WAGON DRIVER HURLED OUT.

Accident of a Type Getting Commonplace with P. S. C. Trolleys.

An eastbound main line trolley car ran down one of the business wagons of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company on East Second street, Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, completely smashing the wagon and *scattering the groceries over the* street. Walter Swalm, the driver, was thrown out receiving severe injuries. The horse was uninjured.

Mr. Swalm had just left groceries at a house and was driving east on Second street, when the trolley suddenly bore down upon him. He declares that the motorman did not ring his bell and that he did not know of the presence of the car until *it struck the rig.* The wagon was a new one and had just been put into service. Mr. Swalm is now confined to his home, his injuries consisting of cuts and bruises, and is under the care of a physician.

MISS CASEY A HEROINE

Rescues Small Child From Under Hoofs of a Team.

AS MOTHER LOOKS ON

Child In Her Arms Made Her Helpless In the Face of the Other Little One's Danger.

With a child in her arms and another clinging to her skirts, Mrs. William Jamieson, of New York, was walking down West Front street at 6 o'clock Sunday night. At New St., the toddler saw something on the other side of the street that attracted it. The child let go the mother's skirt, and started across the roadway.

As it reached the middle of the street, a carriage driver at reckless speed approched. The child was directly in its path. Either the driver did not see the toddler or the horses were beyond control; whatever the cause the horses did not swerve an inch from their path. It looked for an instant as if a tragedy was about to take place, but Miss Lizzie Casey, heroine, of New street, stepped into the arena of events.

She saw the child's danger as she was walking by, and acted swiftly. She sprang into the street, and snatched the child back. She got it out of harm's way just as the team, still galloping hard, rushed by. Mrs. Jamieson, choking with fright, could barely thank her.

STOKES MAY ATTEND.

Says Only An Affair of State Will Keep Him from American Banquet.

The American banquet committee, which is making the arrangements for the local junior councils' affair ton be held at the Casino, met at Lawyer Harry C. Runyon's office Saturday night, for the purpose of discussing speakers. *A letter was re*ceived from Governor Stokes in which he stated that he had made a note of the date and that an important matter of State would be the only thing to prevent his attending. The committee expects to announce the toastmaster within a few days.

The tickets for the banquet are now on sale and may be procured from members of the committee. *From present indications the affair* will be more elaborate in every way than was last year's banquet and a big attendance is anticipated.

DIED.

STELLE—On Tuesday, December 18, 1906, Mabel R., wife of Freeman J. Stelle, and daughter of George and Emeline L. Winn.

DUNN—Suddenly, at Stelton, N. J., Tuesday, Dec. 18, Isaac Campbell Dunn, husband of Elizabeth A. Dunn.

DUNN—Suddenly, at Stelton, N. J., Tuesday, Dec. 18, Elizabeth Amelia Dunn, wife of Isaac C. Dunn, and sister of Mrs. Thos. A. Cuming.

ALPAUGH—On December 20, 1906, at the home of her aunt, Clinton, New Jersey, Mamie Alpaugh, daughter of Edward S. Alpaugh, of Plainfield.

BAKER—At Scotch Plains, December 23, 1906, Daniel Baker.

WARD—In this city, December 22, 1906, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. V. P. Davis, 119 Richmond street, Mrs. Lewis Ward, aged 74 years.

WANTED.

WANTED—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; work pleasant; position permanent; no investment; experience required; spare time valuable; write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Address General Manager, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

c 7 19 18

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Board of Trustees of the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Fund is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the fifth day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Edward Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson, Margaret A. Gardner and you, Ida A. Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson and William Nelson to the said complainant dated July 17, 1905, on lands in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, and that the names of all the defendants are as follows: Edward Nelson, Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson, William Nelson, Sarah V. Nelson, Joseph Nelson and Margaret A. Gardner, and you, the said Adelia C. Nelson, Ida A. Nelson and William Nelson are made party defendants, because you are some of the owners of the mortgaged premises.

Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM M. STILLMAN,

Solicitor for Complainant,

212 West Front Street,

Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dated December 4, 1906.

12 12 4

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NEW JERSEY'S GEOLOGY

Annual Report of the State Geologist for Last Year Just Issued.

CHANGES ON THE COAST

Fossil Plants, Limestones and Other Subjects Treated in the Report.

The annual report of the State Geologist for 1905 has recently been published. In addition to the administrative report, which recounts briefly the operations of the survey and which was issued early in the year for the use of the Legislature, it contains a number of papers of more than ordinary interest.

"Changes along the New Jersey Coast" is the title of an article by *Prof. Lewis M. Haupt, an eminent* hydraulic engineer, in which the successive changes of coast line, particularly along the inlets between Sandy Hook and Cape May, are traced in detail. The work of the waves and currents in shifting the sands is analyzed, and some suggestions are made as to protective measures necessary to prevent the encroachments of the sea. A number of maps showing the position of inlets at different periods, and half-tone illustrations of the features along the shore, add much in making the report of interest.

In Part II., Edward W. Berry gives a brief sketch of fossil plants, traces the development of plant life during the different geological periods, and, pointing out the significant features of their floras, briefly discusses in detail the flora found in the clays near Cliffwood, in Monmouth county, and describes a number of new species. This paper, although somewhat technical in character, possesses some features of interest to all interested in botany.

A report upon "The Chemical Composition of the White Crystalline Limestones," making Part III. of the report, is published at opportune time. The demand for a high-stone high in carbonate of lime is comparatively free from silica and magnesia has directed attention to our extensive deposits of white limestone, particularly those near Franklin Furnace, in Sussex county. The Geological Survey has made a large number of analyses of these limestones, both from the quarries which are already opened and also from other localities which seem worthy of development. Through the courtesy of companies already established in the district other analyses have been obtained. This report is accompanied by a map showing the location of the white limestone and the points from which samples were taken, and will be of great value to all persons interested in the occurrence of high-grade *limestones.*

The question of portable water is a vital one to city life, particularly to that portion of the State whose natural source of supply is to be found in the Upper Passaic Valley. For this reason, the possibility of establishing a huge storage reservoir in this valley by the erection of a dam at Little Falls has been carefully investigated by the Survey, and C. *Vermeule in his report discusses the* questions involved. He shows that by a dam at Little Falls having a length of 6,000 feet it will be possible to create a lake in the low land along the river having an area at normal level of over 30,000 acres and a maximum depth of 28 feet. Such a lake would have storage capacity to furnish 396,000,000 gallons daily, even during the dry season. Of this 100,000,000 gallons should be allowed to run off through the stream channel being used to furnish power at Little Falls, Paterson and Passaic, and to flush the lower stream in order that it may be maintained in a wholesome condition. There would be left 296,000,000 gallons daily available as a water-supply, an amount sufficient to supply growing demands of the metropolitan district of the State for the next thirty-five years. Until so needed the surplus water would be available for sale as power. The storage afforded by the proposed lake would be ample to provide for even the greatest floods which have ever occured upon the river.

Mr. Vermeule's report contains a carefully worked-out statement as to the probable cost of such an improvement, and points out that if undertaken at all, it should be carried out as a public trust under the control of the State. A large map showing in detail the position of the lake and companies the report.

The peat deposits of the State are treated in a carefully prepared paper by C. W. Parmelee and W. E. Meyer. Court. All the swamps in the northern portion of the State were examined, many samples collected, and a long series of tests made to determine the availability of the peat for fuel, fertiliser purposes and other uses. The paper contains also a general discussion of the various uses to which peat has been put in different countries.

Notes upon the mineral industries of the State, showing that during the year the production of iron ore will exceed 500,000 long tons, and of zinc ore over 323,000 tons, conclude the volume.

The report can be obtained by making application to the State Geologist, at Trenton, N. J., and sending 6 cents to cover the cost of mailing. If the separate papers can be had by sending 5 cents each for postage.

McCLURE'S FOR 1907.

In the January number of McClure's will begin the Life of Mary Baker G. Eddy and the History of the Christian Science Movement. For the first time a complete, impartial and true story of Mrs. Eddy and Christian Science is to be had—it will run throughout the year. Georgine Milmine has written the story—for nearly three years she has pursued her study of the subjects. Five other writers of McClure's staff have worked with her to make this story accurate, fair, unbiased and complete. In view of the fact that for some months the press has been full of diverse and conflicting news and statements regarding Mrs. Eddy, it is evident that accurate knowledge concerning her is difficult to obtain in a short time. Consequently McClure's long and thorough preparation of its series will give us for the first time a true history and account of her and her cult.

Carl Schurz's Reminiscences of a long life will be continued. An indication of the timeliness of these reminiscences and the reawakened national interest in Carl Schurz to which they have contributed, are the great Carl Schurz Memorial Meetings held recently in the cities, and the memorial movement started which proposes to raise $250,000, and to erect a Carl Schurz memorial *as a tribute to his great service to* the progress of our country. William Allen White, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Burton J. Hendrick and George Kibbe Turner will also contribute to McClure's powerful articles on present day topics, conditions and men of national interest. These writers are big men and the work of each one aside from that which also interests is a compelling, wholesome factor in the regeneration which these United States are now undergoing. George Kennan, who won his spurs by his remarkable series on Siberia and Russia's exile system, has been added to McClure's staff. The results of his recent investigations and work will appear at an early date. Ellen Terry contributes an intimate history of the English drama of our day. This writing teems with anecdotes of the long time friend of the great actors whom she know intimately. From these droll, amusing and interesting happenings we can understand why these men and women of genius became loved and famous. In short story readers products of all McClure's fiction favorites will appear and a large number of writers who have "hit" recently. *Such well known names as Joseph* Conrad, Mary Stewart Cutting, Perceval Gibbon, Viola Roseboro, O. Henry, Alice MacGowan, Hamlin Garland, Woodrow and Helen R. Martin give promise of as good stories of various sorts as any reader could wish. Illustrators of note and merit will also contribute their share and add to the author productions and enhance the writings and stories by scores of pictures and illustrations in every issue.

Gems from "Success Magazine."

Poverty is the want of much, avarice the want of everything.

No tyranny of circumstances can permanently imprison a determined will.

Idleness travels very leisurely, and poverty soon overtakes her.

More men fall through ignorance of their strength than through knowledge of their weakness.

You may succeed when others do not believe in you, but never when you do not believe in yourself.

Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune, but he must also lay the bricks himself.

He alone is happy who has learned to extract happiness, *not from ideal* conditions, but from the actual ones about him.

Man was made for growth. Perpetual expansion is his normal condition. To have an ambition to grow larger and broader every day, to push the horizon of ignorance a little further away, to become a little richer in knowledge, a little wiser, and more of a man, that is an ambition worth while.

As a rule, he will be the most successful man who has himself best in hand, who is the best schoolmaster to himself, and who compels himself to the discipline and drill which will strengthen his deficiencies and eliminate his weaknesses, the man who is the best trainer of himself.

GIFTS FOR THE BABY.

A silver food pusher.

A rattle with a Peter Rabbit head.

A painted ball attached to a shirred ribbon.

A cord doll hung with little bells.

A ribbon hung with rings full of safety pins.

A little satin cabinet for his various pins.

A cunning little pair of carded silk shoes trimmed with "val" lace.

James L. Olif Passed Examination.

On Wednesday in Trenton the State Board of Health announced the names of the successful candidates who were examined in the State House yesterday by the State Board of Examiners for the positions of health officers and sanitary inspectors. James L. Olif, of this place, passed the examination for sanitary inspector of the first class.

No receptacle for soiled clothing should under any circumstances be kept in a bedroom.

PENSION ROLL WIDOWS

Last Revolutionary Widow Died Only One Month Ago.

COSTLY TO THE U. S

Young Women Marry Old Veterans, Grass Widows Seek Pensions.

ath at Plymouth Union, Vt., on ember 11 of Mrs. Esther Damon, the last of the widows of Revolutionary soldiers, directs attention to the fact that if the widows of Civil War veterans attain as great longevity as the widows of those who served in the Revolutionary Army the government will still be paying pensions to them in the year of our Lord 1987, says a dispatch from Washington.

As for the widows of the veterans of the Spanish-American War, no official of the Pension Bureau has been bold enough to attempt to compute when this roll of pensioners may end. But it will certainly be somewhere after the beginning of the next century.

In 1899 there were four widows of Revolutionary soldiers living. In 1906 there were 1,000.

Three daughters of Revolutionary soldiers still survive on the pension rolls, all of whom were pensioned by special act of Congress. They are Sarah C. Hurlbutt, aged 88, of Little March, Pa., daughter of Elijah Rhoda, living at Thompson, aged 85, of Woodbury, Conn., daughter of Thaddeus Thompson, and Phebe M. Palmeter, aged 85, of Talette, N. Y., daughter of Johathan Wooley. The daughter of a Revolutionary soldier who had attained the age of 90, Mary Jane Lynn, of Williamsport, Pa., died on February 19 last.

The last of the survivors of the War of 1812 died on May 13, 1905, but widows of these veterans are still on the pension rolls to the number of 666, although 116 died last year. Hiram Cronk, of New York, was the last of the survivors of the War of 1812, and he was buried with considerable ceremony.

The widows of Mexican War veterans now on the pension rolls outnumber the veteran pensioners nearly two to one, there being 7,488 of the former and 3,984 of the latter.

The survivors of the Civil War outnumber the widows who are drawing pensions on account of that war more than two to one, there being 566,453 soldiers and sailors of the Civil War pensioned and 252,047 widows of veterans of that war. But the number of soldier pensioners is rapidly decreasing, the net decrease last year amounting to 18,155, while the number of widow pensioners on the pension rolls was increased last year by 536. It will not be many years at this rate before the Civil War widows outnumber the Civil War veterans on the pension rolls. One reason for the increase in the ratio of widows to soldiers who die as pensioners leave widows who, until the soldier's death, have no pensionable status, but as soon as the soldier dies his widow goes upon the pension payrolls either under the general law or under the act of June, 1890.

One can readily see that a woman who draws a pension as the widow of a soldier of the Revolutionary War or the War of 1812 must have married one of those accountant-ages is being pensioned when she was young and the soldier very old.

A century and a quarter has passed since the close of the Revolutionary War and nearly a century has passed since the close of 1812. Admitting that a Revolutionary soldier was 18 at the close of the war, he would be at least 135 years old if he were on the pension rolls today. By the same calculation a soldier pensioned on the War of 1812 would be past the century mark.

Until Congress passed the act of March 3, 1899, it was quite common for young women to wed old veterans and then promptly desert them, and so when the veteran died make application for pension as a soldier's widow. The act of March 3, 1899, was passed to correct this growing evil.

There is a section in the pension office under the direct control of the law division which has come to be styled the grass widows' division. It has to do with the application of women who say they are the deserted wives of soldiers and who make claim under the law to an allowance of one-half the soldier's pension.

It was stated at the bureau that the Commissioner of Pensions has had more trouble on account of soldiers who have deserted their wives after having secured a pension and left them destitute than on account of women who have married soldiers with a view to securing a widow's pension.

There are many cases in which a veteran has surrendered his pension to the government rather than permit his wife, from whom he was living apart, to share his pension with him. For a time it was the habit of some of the pensioners to deprive their wives of half their pension money by refusing to draw the money, allowing it to accumulate until such time as the wife died or was divorced.

The commissioner put a stop to *this practice by construing the stat*ute so as to enable him to pay the wife her share of the accrued pension, regardless of whether the veteran husband drew his share or not. Other veterans have deserted their wives and afterward caused false information to be given that they were dead.

WHAT JERSEY DOES FOR ITS CITIZENS

IT DOES MORE THAN MOST STATES AND IMPOSES LIGHTER BURDENS.

"One of the attractions that helps to bring residents and industrial establishments to New Jersey," said a prominent manufacturer of the State the other day, "and one that seems to have escaped the attention of the press, is found in the fact that while the State does more for its citizens than do most States, the burdens which it imposes on them are lighter than in almost any one of its fellow members of the Union. A distinguished Western statesman recently visited us and pointed out some of our shortcomings in the pathway of progress. An examination of recent figures indicate, however, that New Jersey is really in advance of States that are pointed out as noteworthy examples of progress.

"For instance, the State of Wisconsin, which Senator La Follette thinks is the banner State in matters, is compelled to levy State taxes upon the people. In the State of New Jersey there has been no levy of taxes on the people since 1884. Wisconsin, with its State tax, paid only $1,118,000 for educational purposes last year, while New Jersey without any State tax paid $1,116,000.

"New Jersey's railroad taxes for several years past have been $5,000,000 annually, whereas Winsconsin, with its new railroad tax law, last year collected only $2,600,000 under it. The increase in railroad taxes in Wisconsin last year was only 33 per cent., whereas the increase in New Jersey as a result of New Jersey's *tax law is 300 per cent.*

"I doubt if there is another State in the country that can show a State treasury balance of $3,000,000. Wisconsin can boast of only $2,000,000. The State treasury balance of New Jersey would be greater every year by a million or two but for the fact that the laws of our prosperous little State provides for the expenditure of the surplus in ticular it has one item alone by public works. In this latter parmeans of which New Jersey can give valuable lessons to its rival States. I refer to the 1,200 miles of fine macadam roads in New Jersey which have been built from the State funds in addition to the enormously valuable public State institutions for which New Jersey is famed. Wisconsin has *built almost no roads. It has no State* institutions so spacious as these facts are true of almost all the group of States adjacent to Wisconsin.

"New Jersey on the whole hand possesses the finest school system of any in the country, except, perhaps, that of Massachusetts, which it equals. Its merchant transportation system is admitted to excel that of New England and the most prosperous *of the Western States."*

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

J. I. C. Clark, now acting as press agent for the Standard Oil Company and all its vast allied interests, has long been a leading newspaper man in New York. So successful thus far have been his efforts that other men of less affairs who heretofore have scoffed at friends for employing press agents are now casting about for publicity experts to attach to their permanent staffs.

Some time ago the ameer of Afghanistan forbade the import into his country of carpets colored with aniline dyes. The dunbar of Kashmir has now decided to charge the high duty of 45 per cent. on all aniline dyes at the frontier and at a certain distance within the frontier to confiscate and at once destroy them. By this measure it is hoped the beautiful arts for which the vale of Kashmir is famous will be preserved from deterioration.

Vermont's retiring governor, Farmer Bell, went out of office as firm a believer in capital punishment as he went in. "During my term," he said in his valedictory message, "it became my duty to see that this law was carried into effect. In the general discussion of the subject which occasioned in the state as well as elsewhere I have been deeply impressed with the fact that Vermont has more regard for the dignity of law than for sickly sentimentality."

The milk producing industry was discussed at length. It was the consensus of opinion that the price of that commodity should be advanced, as there was little or no profit in its production, especially during the greater portion of the year when there is no pasturage. It was maintained that the local producer was at a *decided disadvantage* as compared with such corporations as Borden's, as their dairies could not be examined by local boards. Agitation was advocated looking to the abatement of milk adulteration by so-called "preservatives."

MR. BIRD IN PROPOSED POSTMASTERS' ASSN.

FIRST CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN TRENTON NEXT MONTH.

The postmasters of the first-class offices of the State, including E. H. Bird, of this city, have appointed Postmaster Alexander C. Yard, of Trenton, and Postmaster Harry Bacharach, of Atlantic City, to call a meeting in January to form a State organization. The meeting will take place in Trenton. It is also left to Mr. Yard and Mr. Bacharach whether or not to include the postmasters of the second-class offices.

Several weeks ago when a committee of postmasters went to Washington to confer with Congressman Gardner, referred to the clerk's bill now before Congress, it was decided than an organization of this kind would be to the best interest of the postmasters and of the service. The convention will probably be called about the middle of January.

The cities of the first-class are: Atlantic City, Bayonne, Camden, East Orange, Elizabeth, Hoboken, Jersey City, Montclair, Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield, Trenton.

ENTERTAINMENT BY ST. FAITH'S GUILD.

Novel Feature On Programme of St. Stephen's Church Affair; Those Who Took Part.

Humor, music and good cheer that drove all recollection of the joyless weather away marked the entertainment and sociable of St. Faith's Guild, of St. Stephen's P. E. church, at the parish house, Thursday. The programme was vastly enjoyed by a good-sized audience.

The chief feature of the programme was "Aunt Jerusha Dow's Album." Aunt Jerusha, who is Miss Emily Lacey in everyday life, told the audience of the pictures in her album, which was in a Brobdingnagian frame behind her on the stage. As the leaves turned, the pictures stood forth, lifelike and amusing. The album "leaves" were filled by the following, in clever costume:

Mrs. Andrew Adelman, F. W. J. Brook, Edward Bremble, Miss Hilda Bennett, Clara Gulberg, Ethel Gulberg, Helen Brook, Frederick Brook, George Dobbs, Herbert Dobbs, Miss Christianson, Victor A. Gorlin, Miss Edith Lacey, Alfred Lacey, William Bennett, Miss Thapman, Eleanor Gulberg, Miss Mary Jane Tygard, Charles Frederickson, Harry Christianson, Herbert Guinn, George Lund, Miss Theresa Kahrman, Lewis Clarke, Mrs. Herbert Guinn and Miss Christine Sorensen.

Between "Aunt Jerusha" there were recitations by Mrs. Guinn and Miss Bennett; songs by Miss Kahrmann, Miss Blanche Gahagen, Miss Sorensen and Miss Lacey; Mr. Gorlin rendered *mandolin selections and Miss* Chapman played the piano. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Adelmann, as president of the Guild, was chairman of a committee of the whole in arranging the affair. The proceeds will go into the Guild treasury.

CHARITY BALL PATRONESSES.

The List Given Out by the Executive Committee Friday.

The Executive Committee has announced the following patronesses for the Charity ball New Year's eve: Mrs. L. E. Waring, Mrs. George H. Goddard, Mrs. Wm. Hillman, Mrs. Wm. H. Murray, Mrs. H. W. Beebee, Mrs. Wm. E. Lowe, Mrs. F. deL. Hyde, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Mrs. A. D. Shepard, Mrs. Wm. Palmer Smith, Mrs. H. L. Ladd, Mrs. C. Dummett, Mrs. C. J. Fisk, Mrs. Wm. C. Kinney, Mrs. G. L. Timpson, Mrs. F. W. Butler, Mrs. Evarts Tracy, Mrs. A. B. Laing, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. B. Wandl Hedges, Mrs. D. C. Ivins, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. L. K. Hyde, Mrs. Charles W. McCutcheon, Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, Mrs. H. G. Runkle, Mrs. George A. Beaton, Mrs. J. E. Corlies, Mrs. R. H. Sherman, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. O. T. Waring, Mrs. H. L. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Tyler, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. J. M. Shellabarger, Mrs. George W. Van Boskerck.

A Santa Claus Mask Free.

Boys and girls, you can get a *Santa Claus Faize-Face* free with next Sunday's New York World. It comes with the Magazine Section and is just the right size to fit a boy or girl. It is in bright colors, with green leaves and red holly berries. Just the thing to have lots of fun with for Christmas. Make others laugh and make yourself happy. Every parent should get this Christmas Supplement for the children.

An Epworth League Social.

The members of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church enjoyed the monthly entertainment and social in Vincent chapel, last night, and although the attendance was not large, those present had a good time. A play, all sorts of games, including "Pit," vocal selections, stage coach, Santa Claus and many others. Miss Sayre had charge of the entertainment, planning the programme. After the programme, the social committee, of which Miss Helen Whitney is the chairman, served refreshments, which included charlotte rousse made by Miss Whitney.

OD YEAR FOR THE STATES FARMERS

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE REPORTS ONLY ONE FAILURE.

Cyrus B. Crane, in his annual report, says that the past season had been one of signal prosperity to the farmed; that the weather conditions had been such as to make possible the harvesting of exceptionally large crops. But one failure had to be recorded, he said, and that was the attempt to follow the advice of Professor E. B. Voorhees, of the New Brunswick Experiment Station, who advocated making alfalfa a staple product of the farm. Mr. Crane pointed out as the possible causes of the failure, of experimenting with this valuable fodder the neglect of the proper soil preparation and the lack of the necessary bacteria. As a means of making farming more profitable, reducing the cost of fertilization by the growing of nitrogenous crops, such as clover, etc., the manipulation of the materials at hand in a more intensive manner and a more efficient management of all adjuncts of the farm, were advocated.

In the matter of taxation, it was charged that the farmer was forced to pay more than his just share of the cost of government, while many *corporate interests escaped paying* their proportionate burden. A more stringent automobile law, efficiently enforced, especially in rural districts, was favored. Mr. Crane spoke of the revival of the custom of holding annual fairs, stating that the exhibit of last fall was a creditable one, and that with a strong fair organization, as has been proved, a good showing may be looked for next fall.

Secretary Justus W. Dobbins gave a report of the meetings of the year inclusive of the Farmers Institute held in the Verona Methodist church. Treasurer Charles E. Camp read his report, which showed that all indebtedness had been paid off, leaving a balance of $15.82.

Dr. Joseph B. Ward, one of the board of directors of the State Agricultural College, stated that he had just come from a visit to New Brunswick and had spent considerable time discussing the work of special training for the prospective farmer with President W. H. S. Demarest and Dr. Edward B. Voorhees, of Rutgers College. He found that the short course in agriculture recently established and now offered for the first time in the history of New Jersey. *The courses are general agri*culture, dairy farming and fruit growing and market gardening. All courses will begin January 3 of next year. Tuition is free to all residents of the State and no entrance examination will be required.

There are but twenty applicants as yet, he declared, and of this number only seven have matriculated. Mr. DeCamp, who is a member of the executive committee of the State Board of Agriculture, said that the only opposition that voiced itself in the Legislature to the establishing of these courses was the belief that the farming community would not patronize them. The State appropriated, he affirmed, $24,000 for buildings and land and $6,000 for instruction, and it was up to the people to show its appreciation of the advantages offered.

Austin E. Hedden made a report of teh meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held recently at Trenton.

ADVERTISING PHILOSOPHY.

You wouldn't plant a sapling in the spring and expect your entire house shaded the following summer.

Neither does a wise merchant insert a 2-inch ad for one day and expect to sell out his entire stock the following 24 hours.

Shade follows growth. Dollars follow judicious advertising.

A Daily Press ad is read just before the people go shopping—that means something.

Originality in advertising is all right, but it must be sensible.

Attracting attention doesn't necessarily sell goods—a black snake in an orchard will make us open our eyes, but very few of us care to carry it home.

You can't fail to advertise, but be sensible always. Use The Daily Press.

If your goods are worth selling, they are worth advertising—"keeping everlastingly at it" brings success.

If you have *something to sell, let* the people know it with a Daily Press ad.

If you are in doubt as to how to advertise, let our ad man call and offer suggestions.

A Happy Hunting Ground For Gift Seekers—Van Horn's.

The happy hunter of gifts will find many a useful suggestion in the marvellously varied stocks of Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd., (73 Market street, Newark, N. J.,) commonly known as "Everybody's Store." Passing from floor to floor, one sees nothing but thoroughly practical gifts for folk of all ages, and the most inviting feature of it all is the uniform moderateness of prices. The rugs, lamps, pictures, dining room, prior and bedroom furniture, victor talking machines, *phonographs and others seem to be of the very* latest tyle, calculated to appeal to all tastes. The unique system of this house in the matter of accommodating terms is praiseworthy indeed, proving a most acceptable boon to many at a time when ready cash is often a scarce commodity.

LOWERS HOTEL VALUATION

Victory For J. A. Staats In Appeal to County Tax Board.

ASSESSMENT DOWN $3,000

Board Acted After Hearing Arguments For and Against Reduction By Counsel On Both Sides.

Official notification that his appeal for a reduction of the assessment on the Hotel Iroquois building had been granted was received by J. A. Staats this morning from the County Board of Taxation. The assessment is cut down by $3,000.

The reduction is practically a complete victory for Mr. Staats. The amount taken off is satisfactory. The fight for a lower valuation was virtually won on the building, and Mr. Staats feels that his contentions have been substantiated practically in full. Although the assessment on the ground was protested, that protest was not strongly pressed.

The first valuation was $18,000. Mr. Staats contended that the valuation on the property was not in proportion of that placed on nearby holdings. To show the grounds for *his claim of discrimination he made* comparison between the Iroquois and the Morris building and the Codington building. The city and Mr. Staats were both represented by counsel at the hearing on the appeal. Corporation Counsel Marsh argued for Assessor VanEmburgh's valuation and Walter L. Hetfield presented Mr. Staats' case.

"We are pleased over the board's action," said Mr. Hetfield this morning. "The reduction is perfectly satisfactory."

What Scribner's Magazine Is Doing For Its Readers.

Not long ago William Dean White wrote of Scribner's:

"Between the magazines that are using the lever of their circulation to pry the world, and those which have nothing of current interest later than 1812, there lies a fine pathway for some magazine for people who are now on earth who are not excited about the proximity of the demolition bow-wows to the orbit of this sad old earth, and in that path Scribner's Magazine seems rewarding walking in solitary state. Its fiction is particularly sane and wholesome. It lacks the Miss Nancy pucker of the fiction of the magazines of prunes and prisms, and holds the vigor of the fiction of the more strenuous magazines without the unwholesome rawboned. Scribner's is a great and good magazine and should be in every American home."

This commendation is well borne out by the announcement which the publishers of this magazine make of some of the contents for the coming year.

There will be a series of articles by Henry van Dyke, entitled, "Days Off," which will appeal to all lovers of out-of-door life—and who in these days is not? Papers by Sidney Lee, entitled the "Call of the West" to the Englishmen of Elizabeth's time, of very special interest in relation to the early settlement of America; two articles by the Confederate General E. P. Alexander, one on the "Battle of Bull Run," the other on "The Movement against Petersburg;" "Townsend Eureka in an Automobile" will be described by the brilliant writer, Henry Norman; Thomas F. Millard will write on "Present Conditions in the Far East;" the remarkable "Voyage of the Dry-dock Dewey" will be described by the artist, W. A. Aylward, on the flagship admiral of St. John, the Divine, now in process of construction in New York city, will be the subject of an article by Mr. Grant La Farge, one of the architects.; Such articles as these will give the magazine character and interest for every thoughtful reader.

The fiction in the magazine promises to be of the highest ypte and of much more than ordinary interest, as the mention of a few names will indicate.

Scribner's will have stories by Rebecca Harding Davis, J. B. Connolly, Arthur Cosslett Smith, John Fox, Jr., Thomas Nelson Page, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, F. Hopkinson Smith, and many others.

Scribner's has always been beautifully illustrated and has for years furnished the standard for color printing.

ON THE JERSEY CENTRAL.

First Commuter—Well, conductor, I see you've lost your general passenger agent, Burt.

Conductor—Yes; but we haven't lost Hope.

Second Commuter—

Our greatest good, and what we least can

Is Hope; the last of all our evils, feat.

Conductor—Where there is no Hope there can be no endeavor.

Third Commuter—

Hope tells a flattering tale

Delusive, vain and hallow.

Ah! Last and first of evils,

Last disappointment follow.

Conductor—Second Commuter—

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks,

Through winter comes summer's fall:

For Baer, who loveth all his works,

Has left his Hope with all.

And so I see Hope is to be the new general passenger agent of the Central. Everybody is punning him, and *some are* punishing.

In mending household linen the most satisfactory way to do is to mend it before it is sent to the laundry, not when it returns, starched and ready for use once more.

NO TIES FOR ACKERMAN

Union County Senator Will Not Go Into Caucus With Unit Rule Agreement.

PERKINS IS WITH HIM

Plainfield Legislator's Reason is That His Constituents Are Against Dryden—What Wolf Says.

"It is the troubles of the Democratic over the organization of the next House of Assembly have been holding the centre of the political stage in this State during the past week the contest over the re-election of John F. Dryden to the United States Senate has been going on without any abatement, and even if the action has been mostly behind the scenes. The Dryden men keep up their claim that he will be elected and the Senator's opponents confidently assert that such a result is growing more improbable every day.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, is the latest to announce that he will not be bound by the Republican caucus if it should nominate Mr. Dryden. It was understood that the Union Senator had declared he could not see how he would be bound by the unmistakable public wish of the county that some Republican other than Mr. Dryden be sent to the United States Senate, if he should go into a caucus and after opposing Mr. Dryden's renomination should at the joint meeting cast his vote for the Senator's re-election.

Mr. Ackerman was asked the direct question yesterday if he had said he would not be bound by the Republican caucus if it should nominate Mr. Dryden.

"I have not made up my mind whether I will enter the caucus or not," replied the Union Senator. "But if I do, it will be with the understanding that I am not to be bound by the vote of the caucus.

"A caucus for the nomination of a United States Senator," added Mr. Ackerman, "is, to my mind, altogether different from a caucus for the nomination of members of the Senate or House. The former I consider, is the conduit of the will of the people, and in it we should be governed entirely by the wishes of our constituents. Now there can be no manner of doubt that the sentiment in Union county is very strong against the re-election of Mr. Dryden, and for that reason am opposed to him. I want it distinctly understood that my opposition is not based on any personal grounds, but is simply and only due to the fact that the public sentiment of my county is undoubtedly opposed to his re-election. Every day I am receiving letters from citizens in all grades of life telling me how disastrous to the future success of the Republican party his return to the Senate would be, while others oppose him on account of his connection with the Public Service and other corporations.

"Although I have received a large number of letters expressing opposition to Mr. Dryden, and asking me to vote against him, I have not received a single communication in his favor or asking me to vote for him. Besides these written communications I have been down to the county of the citizens of my county on the subject, and they, too, almost invariably expressed opposition to Mr. Dryden's re-election. Besides this the farmers of Union have declared against him on account of his votes on the oleomargarine and denatured alcohol bills.

"It is not a new thing for Representatives of Union County in the Legislature to vote against a caucus nominee for United States Senator when the majority of the people of the county are opposed to that nominee. In the Senatorial election of 1887 William H. Corbin and William Chamberlain, Assemblymen from Union, voted against General William J. Sewell, who was the candidate of the Republican party.

"The question of abiding by the decision of the caucus was put directly to Randolph Perkins, also of Union, the leader of the House last year, at his office in Jersey City yesterday. Mr. Perkins was averse to talking on the subject, saying that he thought he would do better if he said nothing at all. It was well known, he continued, that he was opposed to the re-election of Mr. Dryden because there was no mistaking the sentiment against Mr. Dryden's re-election in Union county. When pressed for a definite reply to the question whether he would be bound by the action of the caucus, Mr. Perkins finally said:

"If I go into the caucus, take part in its proceedings and vote for the nomination of a United States Senator, I shall abide by the decision of that caucus."

The particular emphasis which Mr. Perkins laid on the word "if" at once suggested the question whether he intended to go into the caucus and he replied that he had not yet made up his mind.

Owing to the fact that there is no one in the House delegation who will place Mr. Dryden's name before the caucus, it has been reported that he would be nominated by Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, because he lives in that county half of the year. When Mr. Frelinghuysen was asked what truth there was in that report he declined to discuss it. Neither would he say what position he would take upon the senatorial question, further than that he was pledged to no candidate. The public sentiment upon the question in his county was equally divided, he said, and no more of his constituents had spoken to him against Mr. Dryden than had spoken in his favor. As far as Mr. Frelinghuysen could judge there was no great preponderance of opposition to Mr. Dryden among the farmers of his county. The Senator and Assemblyman from Somerset, he also said, would agree on the Senatorial question.

Mr. Frelinghuysen was the Governor's military aide up to a short time ago, when he resigned on account of the press of business matters. He has always been considered one of Mr. Stokes' warmest supporters, but when he was asked what he thought of the Governor as a Senatorial candidate, he said Mr. Stokes would not do at all, because of the constitutional prohibition. Mr. Frelinghuysen could not see, he said, how any member of the Legislature, who had taken a solemn oath to uphold the Constitution, could vote for *Governor Stokes for United States* Senator in the face of the clause of that document which explicitly declares that the Governor shall not be elected to any office during his incumbency of the executive chair.

The men who are opposing Mr. Dryden say that they know of enough members of the Legislature who have declared themselves against him to prevent his securing the required majority of the joint meeting, provided the dissenters are not bound by the action of the caucus. Dryden's opponents are counting on Senators Wakelee, of Bergen; Colby, of Essex, and Ackerman, of Union, and Assemblymen Bahrle and Divine, of Bergen; Perkins and Tillman, of Union; Drake and Crowther, of Middlesex; Thompson, of Mercer, and Taylor, of Ocean, eleven in all, as men who will not support the junior Senator for another term.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE BUSINESS MAN

ELBERT HUBBARD SAYS HE IS AHEAD OF THE PROFESSIONAL MEN.

Elbert Hubbard, the lecturer and searcher after soul stuff and things, spoke to the pupils and teachers of the Plainfield Business College Thursday morning. Mr. Hubbard talked for an hour and a half about East Aurora, Elbert Hubbard, the Brotherhood of Man, and the Psychological Impulse.

He scored his usual success. The talk was punctuated with witticisms and near-epigrams, and he had no reason to complain of the degree of cleverness with which his talk was followed.

Among other things, Mr. Hubbard said the business man had it on all professional men, because he ministered to the necessities of humanity. All the budding business persons before him applauded.

Mr. Hubbard came to the school at 11 was said this morning, because he had heard of it as an institution that taught business principles and methods in the way required by modern business. He said highly complimentary things of the school and its work.

It was announced that Mr. Hubbard would return to Plainfield under the auspices of the school, and deliver a public lecture. Mr. Hubbard has no press agent.

OLD COURT HOUSE MUST BE REMOVED

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS DEMAND THAT KLINE CARRY OUT CONTRACT.

A special meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders was held Wednesday in Bernards township. The bridge near the schoolhouse at Miller Brook was awarded to the contract price, $716, for the superstructure, was ordered paid the W. T. Kirk Co., of this city, and $169.51, balance due on the masonry, and $27.75 for extra fillings were ordered paid. John C. Conrad, of Basking Ridge.

On Mr. Fitzgerald's motion Counsellor French was authorized to notify Hyman Kline to proceed at once to tear down and remove the old court house and jail according to his agreement. The monthly meeting the secretary was ordered to give a similar notice to Mr. Kline, but the latter paid no attention to it. There may be litigation over the matter, as Mr. Kline claims he has lost the sale of the building through the delay in their being turned over to him.

Clerk Suthpen was authorized to notify M. P. Lane, the probation officer, to present at the next meeting a statement of the fines paid him, with a list of the defendants in his charge.

The committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to construct a walk from the present court house (the chapel) to the new county jail.

Miss Jennie Anderson, of Somerville, has returned home after a visit here.

XMAS AT THE SCHOOLS

Appropriate Exercises in Most of the Public and Private Schools Today.

DR. ZELIE A SPEAKER

Talks To Pupils At Plainfield High School—Xmas Tree At Hartridge—In City and Borough.

Exercises appropriate to Christmas were held in the majority of public and private schools Friday. In one or two instances, an address was the principal feature but in the majority carols and recitations were the attractive parts of the programmes.

Christmastide was appropriately celebrated yesterday and this morning at the Hartridge School on East Seventh street. Yesterday morning the pupils in the kindergarten had a Christmas tree and it was also an opportunity for the children to present to their parents gifts of their own making. This morning the programme was divided into two parts. The first consisted of the rendition of sacred music and poems. Gounod's "Nazareth," and the old Christmas carol, "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay," and "Adestes Fideles". In the second part there were humorous recitations, secular music and essays by the children. The academic and elementary departments met together in the elementary department and the programme lasted about an hour and a half.

Presentations, an address by Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church, anthems and recitations made up the programme of the Christmas exercises of the Plainfield High School Friday morning. The programme was as follows:

Anthem, "Christians, Awake! Salute the Happy Morn," Schneckey; recitation, "The End of the Play," by W. M. Thackeray, Walter E. Knowlton; recitation, "Christmas at Santa Clara," written by J. DeLancey Ferguson, spoken by Helen Johnson; presentation of P. H. S. insignia; presentation of prizes won in the tennis tournament, (a) singles, (b) doubles; presentation of prizes won in the fall field meet, (a) individual ribbon prizes offered by the Courier-News, (b) class cup offered by The Daily Press, (c) individual championship medal offered by the P. H. S. A. A.; presentation of a photograph of Abbey's painting, "Sir Galahad Taking His Vow," M. Elizabeth Pound, William Osgood; anthem, "There Were Shepherds," Schneckey; recitation, "Christmas Song, "Christmas Hymn," Buck; address, Dr. John Sheridan Zeslie; anthem, "The First Christmas;" the senior-junior exercises.

Dr. Zelie spoke of the high spirit that men are beginning to realize must enter into their lives, and of the futility of human life when it has lost the favor of God and man. Christmas, Dr. Zelie said, was the time when Tennyson measured and took account of his advance in life, and of his trend of thought and attitude toward truth and his fellow man. It should be all men-time of test. The Christmas spirit, the speaker said, was the only spirit that should actuate the worker. Work was hard enough at best, but if it was carried on in a spirit of slavishness and hatred and revolt it was something awful. The working world needed the Christmas spirit, and everyone who worked.

An elaborate programme was employed at the Bryant Public School Friday morning. There were carols by the school, songs by boys of the fifth grade, a lullaby by girls of the fifth grade, recitations by Dorothy Van Winkle, Harold Whitford, Frances Conner, Genevieve Hope, Estelle Blauvelt; song by Leonard Lewis, vocal duett by Lyle Smith and Leonard Lewis. The programme was closed with an exercise, "Christmas with Mother Goose," in which the following took part:

Mother Goose, Elizabeth Hammann; Old Woman, Lavinia Fulmer; children in the shoe, Jane Stout, Margaret Keenan, Monroe Gullberg, William Chamberlain and Harold Seal; Bo-Peep, Ruby Taylor; Little Boy Blue, William Wheelan; Simple Simon, Harold Pfiefer; Miss Muffet, Gertrude Blimm; Humpty-Dumpty, Theodore Vail; Jack be Nimble, Geo. Walsh. *William Chamberlain also* sang a solo. The exercises were in charge of Miss Griffin, principal of the school.

Under the direction of Miss Bullock, principal of the Franklin Public School, an attractive programme was presented Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. These carols were sung by the pupils:

What Say the Bells? O, Little Town of Bethlehem, All in the Silent Night, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing, Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne, Glory to God, The Christmas Spirit, Star of *Bethlehem, Shining, Glad Tidings of* Great Joy. In addition there was a vocal solo, *He Loved Us So*, by Edward Crope, chorus by the school, The First Christmas Gift, song by ten girls, reading of Christmas Story, by Miss Bullock, Star of Bethlehem, Bethlehem's Lullaby, by chorus of twenty-five voices.

Exercises were held at the Linden Public School Friday morning. Owing to the fact that there is no assembly hall at this school the children were obliged to hold their exercises in the various class-rooms. The programmes were of a simple character, consisting of recitations and the singing of carols.

Miss Humpstone, principal of the Washington Public School, assisted by the teachers, a Christmas play, entitled "The Real Santa Claus," was the pupils. There were also several recitations, songs, a piano solo by Ernest Stevens, the singing of a lullaby by the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades. Today noon the children in the lower grades opened a Christmas tree, together with songs and recitations.

NEW IDEA MUST TRIUMPH

Colby Says Its Mission Will End When Its Principles are Crowned With Victory.

NECESSARY REFORMS

Political Machines, Bosses and Political Fetishes are Doomed Declares Leader of the Colbyites.

"What of the future of the new idea movement," State Senator Everett Colby was asked, Wednesday. "Will it continue?"

"Most assuredly — without the slightest doubt," he replied. "Its mission can never be ended until the reforms it started out to accomplish have been won. It will go on, gathering strength and power, until its principles are crowned with triumph. It may be over the wrecks of machines and bosses and ancient political fetishes, but it will go on."

"What do you regard, specifically, as the fundamental reform principles of the New Idea movement to which you allude?" Mr. Colby.

"First," replied, "to give the people of the State an opportunity to indicate by primary their choice of a United States Senator.

"Second, the assessment and taxation of public service franchises at their full value, at the full local rate.

"Third, a rule in both houses of the Legislature requiring the reporting by committees of all bills referred to them, so as to bring them under the review and judgment of the entire house.

"Fourth, a civil service law that will protect trained, experienced and capable officials from removal for partisan reasons.

"Fifth, the direct primary, by which the voter will record his choice of candidates without the intervention of conventions.

"These I regard as important reforms for which the people want. They are progressive and in line with the best political thought of our time. No sound argument can be urged against any of them, and their adoption by the Legislature at the approaching session would crown that body with honor and with the plaudits of an approving people."

FIGURE IN GOVT. SUITS

O. G. Waring and John Bushnell Must Testify in Cases Against Standard Oil.

SERVED WITH NOTICE

Plainfielders Officers of Subsidiary Companies of Oil Trust— Hunt for Evidence.

Orville G. Waring, son of Mr. and Mrs. *O. T. Waring, of Park avenue,* treasurer of the Home Seymour Company, and John Bushnell, of Central avenue, secretary of the National Fuel Company, both subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil Company, are among those in New Jersey who have been served with notices by the United States Marshal in this State to appear as witnesses in the suits against the Standard Oil Company brought by the Federal Government.

There is considerable activity just now on the part of the Government in bringing suits against the Standard Oil Company, the first of which will be tried in St. Louis on Monday, January 7. In its efforts to bring the company to justice the Government seeks to reach every branch and department of the big corporation. This is evidenced by the fact that the activity is responsible for service made by the marshal against the officers of subsidiary companies in New Jersey.

Others who have been served with similar notice include Charles G. Black, of Bayonne, agent of the Colonia Oil Company; Charles G. Black, of Bayonne, agent of the Union Tank Line Company; F. W. Edwards, of Bayonne, agent of the Platt Washburn Refining Company; the Bayonne Tidewater Pipe Company and the Bayonne Tidewater Oil Company.

Miss Hall Opens a Studio.

Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Prescott Hall, of Madison avenue, a talented artist, has opened a studio in the Babcock building.

N.P.H.S. SENIORS PRESENT "ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS"

MEMBERS OF THE CAST SCORE INDIVIDUAL HITS.

The senior class of the borough High School clung to custom, Thursday, by entertaining fellow students and friends with a class play. It was given in the assembly hall before an attendance of nearly 300 young people.

The play was decidedly Frenchy in its origin and action and was entitled "Ici on Parle Francais." The characters were taken as follows: "Mr. Springgins," Arthur Dunning; "Francais Dubois," Frank Webster; "Major Rattan," Tone Overton; "Mrs. Springgins," Miss Edith Ganun; "Angeline Springgins," Miss Myra Emmons; "Mrs. Major Rattan," Miss Florence Smalley; "Anna Maria," (a maid), Miss Lavina Hand. Action in the play was plentiful and every member of the cast took opportunity of it to display artistic ability. Arthur Dunning was "right at home" in his part and he had a splendid opposite in Miss Emmons, who gave a character impersonation in "Angeline Springgins" that was a breezy as a spring zephyr from the Watchung mountains. Frank Webster took the part of "Francais Dubois" as though he had just stepped from the Bois de Boulogne and other participants scored individual hits. Following the play the members of the class held their regular exercises during which the usual presents intended only for fun were handed out. Lemons were plentiful.

The class play was produced under the direction of Miss Stahlberger, who drilled the participants and is entitled to much credit for their success.

NEW MADISON FIRE LOSS SETTLED FOR $3,470

ADJUSTMENT SHOWS FIRST ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE WAS TOO HIGH.

Following a careful estimate of the damage by expert adjusters, William M. Stillman Friday accepted $3,470 from the insurance companies in payment for the damage sustained by the New Madison building Wednesday night. The figure is well below the loss first given out and shows that the blaze was not near so serious as at first supposed. Mr. Stillman thought yesterday after he had inspected the affected apartments that the entire interior of the three would have to be rebuilt and placed the damage at from $5,000 to $10,000. He has contractors examining the place at the same time the adjusters were at work and the figure he accepted balance with their estimates for reconstruction.

Steps will be taken at once to have the three apartments rebuilt as they were before the fire and the tenants will be able to return in a couple of months.

The task of adjusting the loss to Messrs. Davison, Hubbard and Hedden, who were burned out, is now going on but it will be several days before any figures can be arrived at. The largest amount was sustained by Mr. Davison but he was safely protected by insurance as was Mr. Hubbard. The one victim of the fire who refuses to shake hands with fortune is Frank Hedden as he had no insurance at all.

Chief Doane is still at a loss to account for the origin of the blaze as a continued investigation has brought nothing. The only thing that seems plausible is the theory that some one was in the basement during the afternoon or evening and dropped a lighted match in one of the storerooms built for the tenants. They are constructed of pine slats and when once started, would convey flames to the flooring very quickly.

CONTINENTAL CHAPTER ELECTS

Proposes to Erect a Monument at Washington Rock.

The Continental Chapter, Daughters American Revolution, has elected these officers for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall; vice regents, Mrs. David H. Rowland, Miss Mary Brown; treasurer, Mrs. N. W. Currie; secretary, Mrs. George H. Campbell; registrar, Miss Addie Dietrich; Board of Directors, Miss Harriet Manning, Miss Sarah Manning, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen and Mrs. Anna Leggett.

The treasurer reports a balance of $400 on hand and it is proposed to erect a suitable monument to mark the historic Washington Rock. About $300 will be required for this purpose. At the meeting it was also reported that $50 was the net profit from the tea held in the spring.

Junior Star Course.

Bookings for the Y. M. C. A. boys' department star course have been completed. The list is as follows: December 28, Kosani, manipulator and juggler; January 31, Archie Leon French, impersonator and novelty entertainer; February 28, Harry Bryant, ventriloquist, impersonator and humorist; April 11, G. E. Garretson, novelty musical artist. All the entertainments will take place in the evening.

D. C. SMALLEY AND THE RAILROAD IN A SWAP

HE GIVES EAST THIRD STREET LOT FOR SLICE OF PARK AVENUE.

Deeds were filed, Thursday, completing an exchange of property between David C. Smalley, of Smalley Bros., and the Central Railroad. The properties swapped are the old "Flannery hall" lot at East Third and Church streets, and the lot on Park avenue, below the station approach, on which Justice V. W. Nash's office stood. The consideration named is $1. There may be another, but as to that the records speak not.

When Mr. Smalley acquired the East Third street lot and had the city close up the short street back of it, it was announced that he intended to build thereon a sausage manufactory. Rumors of the exchange arose, but Mr. Smalley emphatically denied that he contemplated any such deal. He declared that he had no idea of parting with his East Third street property when the reporter told him the terms of the deal for which a deed was filed yesterday.

It is said now that the railroad intends to use the switch at Church street for the storing of the express car during the day. At present the car is in the way at the side of the North Avenue station.

MR. MURRAY COLLECTS $175,000 IN TAXES

APPROXIMATELY $50,000 YET TO BE COLLECTED AS DELINQUENT.

The disposition of most taxpayers to settle their bills before they are delinquent, resulted in unusual receipts at the office of Tax Collector John W. Murray, Jr., Thursyad. There was approximately $75,000 received by Mr. Murray, making in all about $175,000 paid in up to and including December 20, the day taxes are due. This leaves between $50,000 and $60,000 to be collected, but as there has been a large amount of tax exonerations by mail which Mr. Murray has not been able to credit it, this sum will be greatly reduced.

Mr. Murray kept his office open last night until a late hour to accommodate citizens and in consequence many dropped into to pay their bills. The collector is well pleased with this year's returns and he does not believe that the delinquent list will be a large one.

FINE CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Excellent Programme Rendered By Trained Soloists and Chorus.

A small but appreciative audience enjoyed the Christmas musical service at the First Baptist church, Thursday, and there is no doubt that it will be repeated. The programme consisted of old and new Christmas carols, a selection from an unfinished oratorio, "Christus," by Mendelssohn; a contralto solo and chorus from the "Messiah," together with the beautiful cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," by John W. West.

The opening number was a prelude, violin and organ, "Aria," Bach, by Howard Case, organist, and Miss Florence Wohlfert, violinist. Then followed the rendition of "Say, Where Is He Born?" Mendelssohn, from the unfinished oratorio, "Christus." Miss Louella C. Harris, soprano soloist, sang the first part, and there was a pleasing duet by William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor, concluding with a part for the entire chorus. The next numbers were two old Bohemian carols arranged by Carl Reidel. The first was "The Angels and the Shepherds," and the second, "Let All Men Sing." "Sing We Noel," French carol from 16th Century, arranged by H. B. Gaul, was divided between the chorus and the women's voices. The next selection comprised three English carols, "Carols for Christmas Eve," Ousely; "Good King Wenceslas," and "Sweet Christmas Bells," *made up of solo parts* by Miss Harris, Miss Gertrude Hinz, contralto, William Holmes and George Smith and the chorus. This part of the programme was concluded with the rendition of the selection from the "Messiah," in which Miss Hinz sang the solo part, assisted by the chorus.

The second part of the programme was given up to the presentation of the cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem." This charming Christmas work was given in true style. The principal solo work was by Miss Harris, William Holmes, George Smith and Miss Hinz, interspersed with duets, trios and quartette parts.

The work of the soloists was up to the usual high standard, under the direction of Edward J. Fitzhugh, who assisted Howard Case, as organist. The soloists were Miss Louella C. Harris, soprano; Mrs. Robert Giddes, mezzo-soprano; George Smith, tenor; William Holmes, baritone; George Taylor, bass, and Miss Florence Wohlfert was the assisting artist.

ASK HELP FOR P. O. MEN

Board of Trade Requests Congressmen to Aid Passage of Salary Bill.

PASS THE RESOLUTION

Annual Dinner Committee Appointed—Ship Subsidy, Almanac and Trolley Line Also Considered.

By an unanimous vote, the Plainfield Board of Trade Thursday passed a resolution requesting Congressmen Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth district, and Congressman Ira W. Wood, of the Fourth district, to use their efforts to secure the passage of the bill to increase the pay of letter-carriers and postal clerks. Postmaster Silas H. Bird was on hand to champion the cause of the men who are said to be underpaid for the work they do, and he made a neat little speech explaining concisely why Congress should act.

The Board also took the preliminary steps towards holding the annual dinner, a committee being appointed by President Woolston to arrange for the affair. Mayor-elect Charles J. Fisk was elected as chairman. The other members of the committee are former Mayor William L. Saunders, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, former Police Commissioner H. W. Marshall and former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell. It is quite probable that the banquet will be somewhat in the nature of *January or the fore part of February.* The Casino will be the place.

Several other matters were considered, among them being the proposition to give support to Messrs. St. John, Stout and Zimmerman, who are getting out an almanac containing among other things an excellent account of the Plainfield of today. The much talked of trolley line connecting Plainfield with South Plainfield was also considered and was the scheme in Congress for ship subsidy. In the almanac matter, President Woolston was empowered to investigate and report at the next meeting. Nothing was done regarding the other two subjects, although both will come into further at the January meeting.

Secretary Frank H. Smith brought up the proposition to secure the aid of Congressmen Wood and Fowler in the postal clerks and carriers effort to get more pay. He read several letters from boards of trade and chambers of commerce urging action on the part of Congress, chief among which was a letter from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, which started the movement two years ago. *The resolution of the local board* was read by Mr. Smith and quickly seconded by W. A. Woodruff. Before its passage, however, Mr. Bird explained its object.

The highest that a carrier can ever hope to get at the Plainfield postoffice, he said, was $850. When he became too old or too ill to work he has no means of support. As for the clerk, the best paid one in the local office gets only $1,400 and several others $1,000. Such pay, he pointed out, was barely sufficient for a man to exist on and that because corporations and individual employers were paying wages greatly in excess of the Government's scales, it had become well nigh impossible for him to get any more good men or to hold his present force. So critical had the situation become, he added, that in one Western town the entire postoffice force had quit in one day and the postmaster was compelled to pick new men from the streets to do the work temporarily. Under present conditions, the law is such that the present office is greatly crippled at this season of the year. More carriers are needed but the postmaster is powerless to appoint them. Good pay brings good men, concluded Mr. Bird, and without them the service becomes wretched.

TEMPLARS WERE STALLED.

Started for Big Conclave in Auto; Machine Betrayed Them.

Five members of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., including Robert Rusmore, eminent commander, failed to attend the stated conclave of Jersey Commandery, No. 19, K. T., *at East Orange, Friday night,* when Washington Commandery, No. 1, of Hartford, Conn., conferred the Order of Malta on Governor E. C. Stokes and several Sir Knights from this city, because they depended upon an automobile to get them there.

Mr. Rushmore, accompanied by L. B. Woolston, Henry Woodland, B. Frank Coriell and H. W. Marshall, left here in Mr. Rushmore's automobile, intending to reach East Orange in record-breaking time. Everything went well until the party struck the Springfield road, where the auto swerved and landed in a ditch. The wheels and lamps were all mud and the auto could not be moved.

The services of a farmer were sought and with the aid of a horse the machine was gotten out of the mud. An examination disclosed a punctured tire and all hope of reaching East Orange was given up. The farmer towed the car to Plainfield and it was well on toward midnight when the Sir Knights reached their homes.

DEMOCRAT'S VOTE NECESSARY FOR DRYDEN TO WIN

Defection of Four Men Leaves Him One Short of Enough Republican Votes to Insure His Election.

WILL MR. FIRTH HELP?

Colby(Ackerman, Fake and Taylor Will Not Be Bound By Any Caucus to Vote for Dryden.

What little there is stirring today on the Senatorship has chiefly to do with the opposition to Senator Dryden. The fact that Senator Ackerman, of Union, and Assemblyman Taylor, of Ocean, have declared that under no circumstances will they support the present Senator or go into a caucus on the Senatorship, if it is to be binding, has furnished a mild sensation. There are now four Republicans who refuse to support Dryden or go into a caucus on the Senatorship which would carry a binding ballot. The fours are Senator Colby of Essex, Senator Ackerman, of Union; Assemblyman Fake, of Bergen, and Assemblyman Taylor, of Ocean. The positive defection of these men leaves Dryden one short of Republican votes enough to elect him. James Smith can now come to his friend's assistance and, it is said, have Fire cast the vote for Dryden that, it is alleged, he said he would like to cast when he thought he was going to be Speaker.

While a Republican at large, Senator Colby promises to maintain his independence, and should he join with the Democrats on any question that may require a two-thirds vote it would be interesting. Every Republican Senator will have to vote "aye" to pass a measure under such circumstances. Besides, Colby may not prove to be the only independent Republican in the Senate. Senator Ackerman, of Union, has developed decidedly independent views, and Freilinghuysen, of Somerset, and Wakelee, of Bergen, do not hesitate to express independent views and vote accordingly without regard to party ties.

It is generally taken for granted that the leadership of the House fight lie between Randolph Perkins, of Elton, last year's Assembly leader, and Alfred N. Barber, of Mercer, who was prominent in the debates of the last session.

Although the action of the Democratic leaders in nominating Joseph H. Firth, of Warren, for Speaker of the House, and then trying to push up the blunder by naming Edgar S. Lethbridge, of Essex, has hurt the party prospects, there are a number of sanguine people who think the Democrats can elect the next Governor. Already half a dozen boons have been launched for the nomination.

New Rural P. O. Delivery.

Ward has been received from Washington, D. C., which states that a third rural free delivery route is to be established from Somerville post office on Saturday, February 16, to serve 112 families and 504 persons. It will run from Somerville to North Branch by way of the poor farm, thence to the old Millstone, Lamington and so back to the county seat. Application has also been made for a route to cover the Frankfort and South Branch sections. If this is established it will be known as route number four.

$110,000 For Jesuits.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.—Announcement was made yesterday of a gift of $110,000, which is to defray the expense of the construction and equipment of a new home for Marquette College, to be erected at Grand avenue and Eleventh street, the donors being Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston, of this city, in conjunction with their son, the Rev. Robert Emory Johnston, S. J., of Florrissant, Mo. The trustees of the college have offered to change the name of Marquette to Johnston College, but the Johnstons prefer it should continue to bear the name of the famous missionary.

Beats on Ye Editor.

Several sensational stories have appeared in the New York papers during the past week concerning the Bound Brooks. While the stories were not without foundation they were written in such a manner as to throw discredit upon these communities. It is such kind of stories that do our towns a deal of harm and the writer of them, whoever he may be, should be suppressed.—Bound Brook Centre-Record.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons, of Jersey City, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, of West End avenue.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pastos, of Park place, spent Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. J. H. B. Conger, of Newark, at a family reunion.

JUDGE RUNYON HONORED BY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS

YOUNG MEN OF HOPE CHAPEL TENDER HIM A RECEPTION.

Judge William N. Runyon's Sunday-school class at Hope chapel, composed of young men, tendered him a reception in the new primary room, Saturday night. A feature of the affair was an elaborate supper, covers being laid for twenty. At its conclusion Rev. L. R. Howard assumed charge of the proceedings and after making an address called on John H. Cose, Thomas M. Muir and James Penny for others. When Mr. Penny concluded speaking, in behalf of the class, he presented the judge with a handsome Morris chair as an expression of the esteem in which he is held by the members. The judge responded with a timely talk and a social time followed.

The affair was arranged by a committee from the class composed of Ben Evans, Wallace Morton and Charles Vincent.

No Xmas Joy for Him.

New York, Dec. 26.—Grieving because Christmas brought to him no joy, Willis B. Knowlton, fifty-seven years old, a wealthy bachelman, with neither friends nor relatives in this country, ended his life some time Christmas Eve by turning on the gas in his furnished room, at No. 102 Park avenue, Brooklyn. He was found dead in a chair yesterday noon by his employer, George H. Hart, a laundryman, of the same address.

Feigned Death to Save Life.

New York, Dec. 26.—Bringing their domestic troubles to a tragic end on Christmas eve, after he had vainly sought a reconciliation, John J. O'Rourke, a prosperous electrician, after firing two bullets into his wife's head and believing her dead, placed her on a couch and shot and killed himself in their home, at No. 76 Dennington avenue, Brooklyn Hills. Mrs. O'Rourke, who is twenty-five years old, ignorant that her husband had shot himself, for more than two hours feigned death, fearing that he might shoot again if she betrayed any signs of life, before she escaped from the house early yesterday morning. Policeman Roberts, a neighbor, who heard her outcry a few minutes later and found her half conscious in a doorway, had the woman removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, where it was last night said that she would recover. Neither of the bullets that entered the woman's head penetrated the brain.

Monkey With a Jag.

New York, Dec. 26.—If other animals in the Central Park Zoo celebrated Christmas in the convivial manner than Jethro, one of the most valuable monkeys in the cage, "Bill" Snyder, keeper, is not aware of the fact. Jethro was hilariously intoxicated and he didn't care who knew it. In some way unknown to the attendants a flask of whiskey got into the case in which Jethro lives. Jethro saw it first and, seeing, came and conquered. Unscrewing the cap in human manner he quickly drained the last drop of its half pint of what did not make Milwaukee famous. Ten minutes later Jethro's fellow monkeys were treated to one of the most effective exhibitions of "roughhouse" that ever occurred in their cage. For Jethro cuts capers looked like the execution of a football tackle back formation. Snyder heard the noise and, hurrying to the scene of trouble soon put an end to it by having Jethro removed to a small cage by himself, he was left to sleep off what those who have descended from him vulgarly call a jag.

Rioting Negroes Entrenched.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26.—A long distance telephone message from Scoobo, Miss., says that seven persons have been killed in a race clash in that vicinity. Railroad men who have just arrived from Scooba report *a fresh clash between the races.* Several are reported killed. This report, however, has not been confirmed. Under instructions of Governor Vardaman twenty-five members of the local military company boarded an engine and left at ten o'clock for Scooba. *Additional troops will* be sent on a special train if order can not be made ready. It was reported that a body of negroes had fortified *themselves two miles from Wahalak* and announced they will resist any effort to dislodge them.

Canned Exports Decrease.

Washington, D. C., Dec. —In a special report on the foreign trade in American meats the Bureau of Manufacturers shows a decided decrease in the volume of canned goods marketed abroad. The value of canned meats exported in the first nine months of 1906 was $5,397,137. These figures increased to $7,289,252 months of 1904 was $5,397,137, for the same period of 1905, but for the first nine months of 1906 the figures have shrunk to $4,532,749. Notably with the United Kingdom the loss was due to the prejudice aroused by the disclosure of bad packing house conditions here and by the exaggeration of these disclosures by the sensational press of England.

Dropped Off a Freight Train For a Drink at Watson's.

RAN INTO COP'S ARMS

Chance and the Need of a Warm Beacer Ends Escaped Prisoner's Stretch of Freedom.

Liberty was the price Lewis Milligan, alias "Sticks," who escaped from the city jail in August, paid for a drink of whiskey Saturday afternoon. He was recaptured as he left Michael Watson's saloon to where he had slipped from a freight train for a warming glass, by Patrolman Vanderweg.

Milligan escaped from the station house, where he was being held to await commitment to the Reformatory at Rahway, for breaking his parole. He had been placed in charge of the probation officer for holding up and robbing a boy at the freight station. He got out by reaching through the bars of his cell and taking the jail keys from the lock of the cell door, where they had been forgotten by an officer. He was hampered by a wooden leg, and managed to step out and away unobserved, by a back door, and kept himself successfully concealed in a nearby barn until the search for him had passed up along the trolley line toward Scotch Plains. An hour later he heard the slow freight approaching he slipped out and limped to the railroad at Church street. He boarded a slow train there and rode to Graceland, near Westfield, where he got aboard a westbound Reading fast freight. He made his way to Scranton.

He travelled up and down the road after that, but he cut Plainfield out of his stopping-off places. Saturday, he was on his way back from New York to Pennsylvania, with two pals, when he saw the police station, and with his companions went down to the saloon. That was at 5:30 o'clock.

Patrolman Martin Vanderweg, who lives in the neighborhood, was going by the saloon door in citizens' clothes when Milligan and his pals came out. The officer recognized "Sticks," and placed him under arrest. His companions took to their heels and escaped. Milligan used to fight policemen on occasion, but he has outgrown the need and he made no trouble for Vanderweg.

Judge Runyon committed him to the county jail this morning to await action by the Probation Officer, and he was taken to Elizabeth by Detective McCarthy. He wished Judge Runyon and Chief Kiely a merry Christmas as he went out.

Life Story Like Novel.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Breaking the silence of years Mr. Elizabeth Miller, mother of Ida May Miller Kuehn, the "lost Philadelphia heiress," yesterday told for the first time a remarkable story of seventeen years' incarceration in an insane asylum, of inhumanities she suffered at the hands of her husband, of estate juggling, missing property and of an alleged conspiracy which has deprived her of approximately $100,000. She declares she was never out of her mind although she spent seventeen years in an asylum in Norristown, Pa. Her husband sent her there, she says, because he wanted to get her out of the way, and other persons interested in keeping her silent tried to keep her in the asylum **after the death of her husband.** Possessed of a fortune under the terms of her husband's will she has received only $200, she says, since his death, and has had to work and save to get along, receiving no aid from relatives. There is nothing about her to suggest insanity. On the contrary, she talks fluently and gives every evidence of a strong, alert mentality.

Baby Talks At Nine Months.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26.—Although she is but nine months old, Eugenie Barbara Jacques, of No. 5,189A Fairmont Avenue, is able to talk and talk plainly. Every word she says can be distinctly understood, and the child apparently exercises reason in using her words, as seldom are any of them ever used in the wrong place. Physicians who have examined the little darling say that her mental faculties are as well developed as a child of three years, and say that her talking is nothing short of marvellous.

Negro Troopers Terrorize.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 26.—As the result of a riot on an electric car bound for Fort Leavenworth from this city Monday night, in which the instigators were members of a squadron of the Ninth Cavalry, negro troops, Private Cole, of Troop F, is in the fort guard house and a search is being made for a dozen of his companions. Colonel C. B. Hall, of the Eighteenth Infantry, asserts, however, that the fight was but a minor one, such as occurs on the streets cars very frequently. The city police and electric line officials report otherwise.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

Court Dunellen, I. O. F., has elected the following officers: Past chief ranger, Benjamin C. Carpenter; chief ranger, Magnus Johnson; recording secretary, Harry Bodwell; financial secretary, William Wyckoff; treasurer, John H. L. Peters; orator, William Guest; senior woodward, Henry Kirchner, Jr.; junior woodward, Percy Abbott; senior beadle, Louis L. Block; junior beadle, A. Gallagher; physician, Dr. P. W. Brakeley; court deputy, Lewis Schneider; trustees, Theodore W. Day, William Gallagher; auditors, J. Travis Suthpen, L. T. Titsworth.

Peter Mauser has the new contract for carrying the school children from the lower end of the township to New Market. He will get $40 a month.

A new altar rail will soon be placed in Holy Innocents' church, in pursuance of a bequest of the late Mrs. Stanley Day.

The chairman of the light committee has received several complaints of "dead" lamps on the New Market road.

Joseph Winkler, of Newark, spent a part of the last week with his mother, Mrs. Rachel Winkler.

The organization of a borough improvement society is being talked of in some quarters.

The Presbyterian prayer meeting will be held tomorrow night, instead of tonight.

John Doud has purchased the cigar and tobacco business of W. R. Gulick.

Joseph Maier's liquor license for the Park Hotel has been renewed for a year.

The C. E. Kelly Co. is building a storage house. It will hold 300 tons of hay.

Gas service has been installed in Mrs. Flanders' store on North avenue.

Mrs. L. Bogue is planning to move to Jersey City for the winter.

Mrs. Rachel Fulton has returned from a visit to Turfville.

L. L. Block has decided to remain in his present store.

G. T. Schenck has had city water put in his store.

PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Funeral services of Daniel Baker, who died at his home on Terrill road Sunday morning after a lingering illness, were held from Cole's undertaking parlors yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was made in the Plainfield avenue cemetery. The deceased was the last of the old time drivers and trappers in this section, following the occupation until a few years ago, when his advancing years compelled him to abandon the trail. Dan, as he was always called by the older residents, could always tell when there was a fox on the mountain side. He would trips with his dogs and gun made him familiar with every foot of mountain ground in this section and his services as a guide to the amateur sportsman was much sought after, and made his name well known as one of the oldtime characters of this section of the State. Since his retirement several years ago he has lived quietly at his home on Terrill road.

A family reunion was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Front street, all the children being present but the eldest board. Owing to the serious illness of Mr. Clark the reunion was observed in a quiet manner. Beside the immediate family, the children present were Mr. and Mrs. Cass Achenson, Mr. Mataweu; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark, of the Plains.

The Christmas exercises of the Methodist Sunday-school held Christmas Eve in the church, was one of the most beautiful and happiest of the school's Christmas celebrations. The church was filled with the members and their friends, who gathered to enjoy the event with them. A pleasing programme of recitations, carols and responsive reading was rendered, after which Santa Claus paid his annual visit and helped distribute the many presents for both young and old.

One thing the young people could enjoy yesterday was good skating, the zero weather of the past few days having covered the several lakes with a thick coating of ice for several inches thick. Many indulged in the sport notwithstanding the cold weather.

The Plains residents all looked happy yesterday and we take this as an indication that everyone had a merry Christmas, and it is the majority of cases received what they were looking for.

The Owl Club's dance Monday night in the Fanwood fire house was well attended and everyone had a good time, dancing being continued until a late hour.

Miss Marion Johnston, of Westfield avenue, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Johnston, of South avenue, Netherwood.

Mrs. Isaac Oliver, of Kearny, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walpole, of Front street, over Christmas.

Miss Mary Westcott is around again after an illness of several weeks, which detained her at home.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cottrell, of Central avenue, are entertaining relatives from out of town.

Miss Kearns, of East Fifth street, is spending the holidays at her former home in Baltimore.

Alvah Baird, of North Branch, who has been spending several days in town, has returned home.

James Ellis, one of the foremen for the Public Service Corporation, is ill at the hospital with typhoid fever.

Miss Alberta Waterbury, formerly a teacher in the North Plainfield High School, spent Christmas Day with friends here.

Miss Bessie Dunham, a student at the Normal School, Westfield, Mass., is spending the holidays at her home on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Erickson Perkins, of Rochester, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Stephen A. Clinan, of Watching avenue.

Otto and Frank Linke, Jr., of West Second street, are home from St. Laurent Academy, Montreal, Can., for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Weightman, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mrs. Weightman's mother, Mrs. Rowland Cox, of West Seventh street.

Miss Mabel Jenkins, formerly of this city, but now a teacher in the public school at Alleghany City, Pa., is visiting her mother on East Sixth street during the holidays.

Boardman Mosher, of Alfred, N. Y., and John P. Mosher, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending the holiday season with the latter's daughter, Mrs. George P. Homan, of Plainfield avenue.

RIPARIAN BOARD MAKES REPORT.

Governor Stokes has received from the State Board of Riparian commissioners *its annual report for the year.* The document shows that the amount of business done by the commission during the year is greater than for any in the past five years, with the exception of 1905; and in addition to the business done, conveyances, the prices for which have been accepted by applicants, to the amount of over a quarter of a million dollars, are held in abeyance pending the conclusion and report of the committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the subject of disposing of the State's riparian lands.

The summary of cash receipts to the State and the sources of the income show that from grants $74,861.02 was received; from leases $32,532; from licenses $820; from conversions $84,738.30, and rentals on leases $29,676.96, making a total for the last fiscal year of $222,627.38.

During the year the board made 109 grants, 8 leases, 7 licenses and 19 conversions.

Somerset Bar Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Somerset County Bar Association was held Saturday at George Schenck's county hotel in Somerville. There were about fifty guests and an elaborate repast was served. Hon. Wm. V. Steele, who is president of the association, presided, and addresses were made by former Assemblyman Sam'l S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield; Willard K. Wolbert, of New Brunswick, Vice Chancellor James J. Bergen, Judge Louis H. Schenck and former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, of Somerville.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The Christmas entertainment will be held at the Congregational church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Young People's Association meeting at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be omitted on Friday night.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Zelie will be "at home" at the parsonage, 813 Park avenue, New Year's Day afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The officers of the Faith chapel Sunday-school have arranged an elaborate programme for the annual Christmas entertainment Friday night.

Ike Richards, of Somerset street, buys second-hand clothing and pays highest prices.

If you contemplate building consult Titus H. Laury, of East Front street. He will give you a right estimate.

If M. F. Gano, of Park avenue, cannot please you with his large list of desirable real estate to buy, sell or exchange, no one can.

James Harper, of Manning avenue, is an expert plumber and he also promptly attends to all kinds of jobbing. His work is the best.

R. L. Cline, *successor to C. H. Rugg & Co., coal dealers,* sells the best Lehigh coal and keeps his coal well protected from the elements. When you buy of him you receive full satisfaction.

In Somerset Criminal Court.

In the Somerset County Courts on Saturday, Judge Dickson and Arthur Jones, charged with assault on George Coombs at Harlingen, were arraigned on allegation and pleaded guilty. Judge Schenck will sentence them next Friday. Andrew Beno, who had pleaded guilty to stealing a boat, the property of William H. Arkenburgh, at Raritan, was fined $10 and placed in charge of the Probation Officer for one year.

MANY WENT TO CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Holy Cross.

Three services were held at Holy Cross P. E. church yesterday. Communion was celebrated at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock a. m., and morning prayer and communion at 11 o'clock. Anthems marked the musical programme at the latter service. Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, preached on the simplicity of the Christmas religious idea. The church was prettily decorated with holly, evergreens and copings.

Grace P. E.

Beginning at 7 o'clock, Grace P. E. church observed Christmas with three morning services. Communion was celebrated at 7 and 8 o'clock, *and morning prayer and communion* at 10:30 o'clock. The congregations were large. The altar and sanctuary were strikingly decorated with holly, greens, poinsettia and white calla lilies.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the rector, preached on the power of the divine life. The musical programme at the main service was elaborate, Arthur Chamberlain, William Tallamy and Mrs. Theodore Mantz sang solo parts.

Jap Veterans in Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 26.—Whatever may be the sentiment of the mainland relative to the existing Japanese war scare and the recommendation of the President that the Japanese be admitted to citizenship, the people of the Hawaiian Islands *regard the present situation as exceedingly grave;* and, furthermore, view with favor the proposed feature of Hawaii in event of the President's recommendation being enacted by Congress. Notwithstanding denials from Washington, the rumor still prevails here that two regiments of Japanese veterans, all officered from a colonel down, are in and about Honolulu, waiting the signal to take possession of this city. *No outward evidence* of such military organization is given, but the secret agents of the United States government have obtained details which served them to cable the information to Washington. The members of these regiments are working in various capacities in and about the city. A very significant fact has been observed about the character of the Japanese who have been coming to Honolulu lately from Japan. It has been noticed that the recent arrivals have been a hardier and better set up class of men than those who formerly have come here. Many have been seen wearing their war medals, and this display of war records has been especially noted by observers.

Thoroughgoing Burglars.

New York, Dec. 26.—Burglars stupefied the entire family of Matthew P. Murray at Freeport, L. I., with chloroform, early yesterday morning, and carried away about $3,000 worth of jewelry, silverware and clothing, besides eating a large Christmas cake that had been left on the dining room table. Before entering the house they cut the telephone wires on the outside. They then forced an entrance to get in through side windows by melting the glass, and finally cut the lock out of the front door, and went in that way. All told the loot must have made a bulky bundle, and it is suspected that it was carried away in an automobile, as no trains or trolley cars pass through Freeport within several hours of the time the burglary is supposed to have been committed.

Shovels Himself to Death.

New York, Dec. 26.—Down in the engine room of the Hotel Astor, several stories under ground, the men tried tests of strength yesterday afternoon. John Faulkner, forty years old, of No. 400 West Fortieth street, a coal passer, tried to break the record. He sent an incredible *number of shovelfuls into the furnace* in record time. Back weighed forty pounds and was shot across a wide space. But Faulkner did not last long. Accompanying one of the full body swings that sends forty pounds of coal across many feet of space, came a cry of distress. The man straightened up, and toppled over backward; Before Dr. Paulding, the hotel physician, got to the man he was dead. Heart disease was given as the cause of death.

Platt Will Resign.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, is serving his last year in Congress. It is known to his intimate friends that Mr. Platt plans to resign soon after the end of the present Congress on March 4, 1907, and some of *these have been in mortal dread lest* the fact should become generally known. It is possible the Senator will declare his intention not to resign, but his intention has been expressed several times and it has been communicated to President Roosevelt.

Her 102d Christmas.

New York, Dec. 26.—Enjoying the anniversary of her one hundred and second birthday, Mrs. Jane Eliza Hemmings, once a slave, smoked her pipe, the only recreation she can find in life at the almhouse. She is totally blind and partly deaf. The last twenty years she has been an inmate of the public institution in Flatbush and is the oldest person who had ever been in charge. Next to her in age is another negro patient one hundred years old.

The offering at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday will be for Muhlenberg Hospital.

UNKNOWN DRUNK DROWNS HIMSELF IN ELIZABETH JAIL.

Puts His Head in a Pail of Water and Is Found Dead This Morning.

An unknown drunken man was picked up on the streets in Elizabeth, yesterday, and locked up at headquarters to sober up. Being in no condition to even tell his name, the police decided to wait until today to get his pedigree. When his cell was opened this morning, the officer in charge was shocked to find that the man was dead.

Investigation proved that the stranger had committed suicide and in a strange manner. During the night he had removed his coat, wrapped it about his head and stuck his head in a pail of water and thus drowned himself. A search was made through the man's clothes but nothing was discovered that would disclose his identity. The man was fairly well dressed, but showed signs of having been on a spree for several days.

Entombed Miner Saved.

Bakersville, Cal., Dec. 26.—Lindsay B. Hicks, the miner delivered late Saturday night from a thirty days' imprisonment in the wrecked tunnel of the Edison company, was able to tell the story of his experiences. Now that he has been brought back to earth, alive and but little the worse for his fearful entombment, he realizes fully the miraculous character of his escape and the self-sacrifice of the men who toiled day and night to snatch him back from what seemed *certain death. Aside from its being* a story of wonderful rescue and dramatic rescues on record, it affords an interesting study for the psychologist. Terribly tragic at times and suggesting the crying out of a soul against the tortures of the damned, Hicks yet found excuse for humor and jesting in the situation. It is well, says his physician, that he tried to cultivate this mental attitude *as much as possible, else he might* have become a raving maniac long before the rescuing party came within reach. Although his mental faculties are sound, Hicks seems like a man who has lapsed back to childhood, frightened at the dark, and looking out on the world with wondering eyes. His physician says it is a temporary depression growing out of the long strain and the utter *joy of the victim over his deliverance.*

Killed Wife for a Cent.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—Because his wife had only four cents when he demanded six cents, which would have been rich, a teamster, fifty-five years old, yesterday shot her to death and then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred in a bedroom adjoining a kitchen where two daughters of Mrs. Woodrich were sitting. The husband wanted a nickel to buy beer. Mrs. Woodrich searched the house and, finding only four cents, offered them to her husband. He struck the coins from her hand and after venting his rage verbally followed her into the bedroom and as she turned he turned the weapon upon himself.

Monument to Leo XIII.

Rome, Dec. 26.—The work of erecting a monument to Pope Leo XIII. inside the Church of St. John Lateran is proceeding rapidly. A large statue flanking the monument and representing Religion has already been placed in position. The monument will be ready at the end of January. Nothing, however, has been decided about the removal of the remains of Pope Leo, Pope Pius being desirous of avoiding disturbances similar to those attending the funeral of Pious IX., when the coffin bearing his body was almost thrown into the Tiber.

Indians to Organize Bank.

Hastings, Okla., Dec. 26.—A party of Chickasaw Indians from the vicinity of Durant passed through here on their way to the county site of Randlett. Col. Sol McLisk, who is reputed to be one of the wealthiest Indians of his nation, leads the party and explains their mission. They expect to organize a banking, trust and real estate company, with a capital stock of about half a million dollars. All the stockholders are to be Indians, and the business will be transacted by Indians. All the members *of the party are well dressed and* speak good English.

Saving Souls at 101.

Honolulu, Dec. 26.—A remarkable *case of longevity was celebrated here* on Christmas day, when "Mother" Parker, one of the first missionaries to these islands, became 101 years of age. Her mind is still very active and bright concerning her *extreme age and her health is in some respects better than it was some years* ago. She was born in Brandford, Conn., December 25, 1805, and came to these islands in 1823 with her husband. Both were missionaries. She has lived in Hawaii seventy-three years and been a missionary sixty-five years among the native Hawaiians.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lederer, who were obliged to leave their apartment in the New Madison on account of the fire, are now living temporarily on West Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swallow, who lost their household effects in the New Madison fire, are living for the present in Netherwood.

Mrs. Sarah Moore, of Orchard place, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. W. E. Smith entertained out of town friends at Christmas dinner.